At last the NEWS terminates its mystifying (?) and monastic silence, with a six-pager at that!

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Business meeting followed by elections, Feb. 23, at 4:30 p. m., in Tech NEWS office. All Reporters hand their material to J. M. Smith, '37, before then

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Engineers Down Clark Cagers

Major Jerome W. Howe, Head Of Civil Department, Speaks On Subject of "Scrap-Heaps"

Shows Necessity of Diseard-Tryouts For ing Outmoded Ideas and **Old Methods**

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from distant provinces to quench the tryouts thirst of imperial Rome.

growth through the broken-down ma- on hand promptly. sonry that once sheltered a busy military and frontier life. Perhaps the Craven To Give most noted scrap-heap is that which was at one time famous as Troy. Before Homer's Troy existed, five earlier occupied its site. After Homer's Troy ceased to exist three cities in turn have sprung up in its place and have fallen that our Scriptures make almost living announced by President Earle, then for us, are, similarly, layers of rubbish.

day) has just cut down its once famous humor.

"lynching limb"

the invasions of the barbaric Huns. other book, "Modern Art." The former closing of the door. Perhaps the hint the Engineers during examination week. one representative from any student Science has largely replaced super-book tells of the life and achievements will be taken to heart and the fish When the second half had partially organization requesting such representation stition. Even warfare (though the of the great masters, their struggles terrible character and intensity of and sorrows, their great victories and modern war blinds us to the fact) is the meaning of the masterpieces to the far less general today than in the bale-modern world. "Modern Art" concerns ful days of Ninevah and Babylon. We the development of modern painting. pleasant memories now that they are sent in Jenkins and the strategy was 2 "The organization representatives dread war as an occasional catastrophe; He tells what it is and whence it came past) have again come and successful, for Jenkins immediately shall be elected from the organization we no longer conceive of it as a nor- from and also the spirit and frame of we have yet to find the fellow who scored twelve points to their oppo- in such manner as that body shall demal condition of society.

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Masque To Be Held Tuesday

Association to Hold Special Meeting in Gymnasium Before Tryouts

Tryouts for places on the cast of Any considerable journey by high this year's production of the Masque way or by rail brings us in sight of will be held on Tuesday evening at certain unlovely areas at the fringes of 7.30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Anyone our cities that we recognize as scrap- is eligible to be a member so all those, heaps, an inevitable accompaniment whether they have tried out before or of a progressing civilization. There is not, who have or think they have some tothing particularly new about this talent along dramatic lines are urged phenomenon. The rusted iron hoops to come around Tuesday night. Of and automobile wreckage of today find course the show that is being put on, their counterpart in similar scrap-heaps "The Little Shot", will require girls in through the ages. Just within the walls the cast and the only way Tech has of Rome on the east shore of the Tiber of getting them is thru fellows who rises a hillock about a hundred feet know girls that would like to take high, an accumulation of the broken part so those that know any such are fragments of wine jugs brought by sea asked to let them know about the

Preceding the casting there will be Cities and towns themselves in the a meeting of the members of the course of time become scrap-heaps. I Masque at 7.00 p. m. in the gym. There have seen the ruins of old western forts are several important points to be diswhere the desert plants force their cussed so all members are urged to be

Assembly Talk

villages and towns had successively Next Fuller Lecture To Be Held February 25

Thomas Craven, distinguished critic, into complete ruin; nine Troys from author and lecturer on subjects of art, the dawn of the Bronze Age to the will be the Fuller lecturer for the next 5th Century of our era, each now but assembly which will be held in the gym a deposit of crumbled masonry and Thursday, Feb. 25. His subject will be broken fragments. - a nine-storeyed "Art and Industrialism." The honors scrap-heap. The old cities of Israel, for the first semester will probably be

Mr. Craven has occupied a foremost Civilization strides forward over the position among contemporary writers dust of its unremembered scrap-heaps, on art since the publication of his book, Not only is this true in the material "Men of Art," five years ago. In a spheres of the intelligence and the scurities, he stands apart, the expon-novel plan for the shortening of these Munson kept the Biglermen in the fray moral spirit. Tombstone, Arizona, the ent of controlled thinking and intelligmost famous of the burid mining towns ible meaning of art. In his past lecof the West of Bret Harte, which I tures he has related art to autobiogused to visit in its ruined and deserted raphy, social history, philosophy and criticism. In his many lectures, he has period, is now again a busy town, and (so I read in the newspaper the other entertaining with a superior sense of

Mr. Craven wrote his first book,

fact that it is reluctant to discard its among which are the University of finals? It is agreed by all that cram- for the Engineers until the final gun. by sickness, any elective member ab-Minnesota and Dartmouth College.

BOYNTON'S BEACON



The Freshmen living in Sanford Riley

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Raslavsky and McEwan Hold Opponents Until Jenkins Adds Needed Spark In Closing Minutes of Game

In Slow Moving Contest 41-31

GRANGER LEADS CLARK IN LOSING BATTLE

"Cowboy" Korolyshun Paces Jayvees to Impressive 37-17 Win Over Inexperienced Clark Seconds

In the final quarter of what has been to that point a rather listles game, although the score was close Coach Bigler administered the nee essary impetus by replacing Jack Bush ton with Frank Jenkins who set the pace for his team mates, earning six of the final points that enabled the Boynton Hillers to win from Clark 41-31. The entire contest was marreby numerous fouls and many penal ties for traveling and double-dribbling

As usual Tech was slow to start and the lads in Scarlet ran up a little lead that the Engineers were forced t equal before they could gain any ad vantage for themselves. From the middle of the first half to the middle o the second, Clark and Tech alternately were on the upper side of the score

The Clark squad was full of fight and as long as their physical endurance lasted, they played a faster ball game than Bigler's proteges, but the su perior size of the Engineers began to show its weight toward the end of the

As might be expected, Russ Grange was high scorer for Clark and it was due to his efforts and those of his comrades, speedy Joe Diliberto, and Frank Sullivan, defense ace, that the op posing tallies so closely coincided for

Although it was Jenkins who broke sense, but it is equally true in the field noted for its confusions and ob- hall have seemed to have hit upon a the deadlock, Raslavsky, McEwan, and Revision in Council marathon telephone conversations. The for the first three quarters of the game. phone booth has been thoroughly Raslavsky was not in top notch form permeated with the odor of fish (dead as regards marksmanship, although he several days) by the leaving of same accounted for 15 points, but his floor consisting of a gory head, backbone was outstanding and he recovered more Student Council recently adopted, proand tail in the booth for an extended than his share of rebounds from the vides for representation from any orperiod. Results have been obtained in opponents back-board. The usual Mun-ganization requesting membership. The the shortening of all calls especially son-McEwan Raslavsky combination following extracts from the Constituseemed to be out of order, only click- tion are self explanators Enlightened philosophy flourishes of Art," five years ago and since then as the aforesaid calls are usually of and and all the track of today in universities in the track of has since finished and published and published and published and private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of and a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of and a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of and a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of and a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of and a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of inactivity of sist of a private nature and necessitate the due to the long period of necessitate the due to the long period of necessitate and necessitate and nec

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editorials -



watch your hat

Did you ever walk through one of the school corridors while classes were in session and notice someone putting on his coat or jacket? Probably you don't recall any such case, although you tech's finishing school will doubtless say that you must have seen that happen but you just didn't notice

The act of someone putting on a coat is just that unsuspicious to everyone of set out to obtain. You might never have seen the person before, but you just assumed his. However, did it ever occur to you that the person might be some high school or post-high school student from the city or elsewhere who had merely around at the many coats hanging on the wall, picked the one he liked best, or thought would be easiest to dispose out, knowing that no one would suspect or stop him?

of clothing in that manner it may addition, of "finishing" up the student sound rather alarmist to you, yet you with the broad cultural treatment, such will find by inquiry that just such as that derived from the study of losses have been sustained by many of Business your classmates. Just before vacation, two Junior chemists lost valuable jackets in the Salisbury building, while of Tech's "finishing school." Too much these two fellows were in class. Some | can not be said on the value of making body, probably an outsider, came in with a friend, put on the jackets, and impression on our interviewers is due calmly walked out. Scarcely a month to many things including a neat and passes in which some such case does tidy appearance, but the important

But there is not much use in pointing this out without suggesting a remedy. ease in so doing. Some students keep their jackets on through classes, but this is unhealthy enough, or even too warm, sometimes. "finishing" school.

Another method, employed by some, is to hang the coat over the back of the seat, or to throw it on a vacant chair. This practice not only makes the room look untidy, but also does not improve the appearance of the clothing.

rests with the Institute. It would seem to be a relatively simple and certainly an inexpensive method to remove the coathooks from the corridors and attach them to the walls inside the classrooms. Thus, with the student's garment always in view and never hidden from his sight, it seems practically certain that these expensive losses, now sustained by the student, would be entirely eliminated.

May we ask for action along these lines, at once?

For three and one-half years now the seniors have gone through many highly technical courses and have accrued the basic and fundamental knowledge they

It is not to be herein implied that they can "sit-down" now as far as that he was a student and the coat was furthering that basicity in scientific increment, but a perusal of all the senior last-half schedules shows that very few technical subjects are on them. Instead there are courses in Business, walked into the building, glanced Business Law, Plant Management, and

And this serves an excellent purpose as you may realize. Tech "powers that of for money, donned it, and walked be" are aware of the advisability of giving their students a comprehensive, basic knowledge in the sciences, but they If you have never lost any article are not at all blind to the value, in

> Yet there are some of us who are not planning to take much advantage a good first impression. True, a good a variety of subjects, and appear at much variety as I can contrive;

Such congenial loquacity usually crystallizes immediate amicability and as the rooms are usually already warm has its source in Tech's important

Chapel Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) old rubbish. It cannot bring itself to the point of throwing old hatreds and old prejudices into the scrap-heap. And just so are individuals prevented from progress by clinging to their old rubbish.

What a bulk of impedimenta we drag about with us in our journey through this world! Fields and furniture and foibles, all become increasingly dear with the years! We hate to contemplate even a change of residence and scene and we are equally reluctant to entertain a new idea. We become like old ships in dock, too overcrusted with barnacles to be navigated. This is not the way to progress. It is not for this that colleges exist,-to produce contented humans who are almost fossilized before they are graduated.

The college should deliver this dictum to its young men: Much of what we teach here is for you to forget, some day, when it shall have become no longer valuable. What is important is for you here to become habituated to replace,-day after day and year after year-so that the habit once formed will go on to the end of your days-to replace old and imperfect ideas and conceptions and understandings with finer, deeper, truer images, nearer to the reality, truer to the need, more vital. And for this you must form the habit equally of throwing what is outmoded, what is false, what is stale and unprofitable into the scrap-heap.

How many old prejudices,-of race and class, of morals and religion, we need to uproot and cast away! These blind us and inhibit us. In an age that has known how to develop and use the electric eye, the catalytic agents of chemistry, the multitude of metal alloys, isn't it absurd that so many of us shr.nk from new things of the mind Perhaps the most practical solution and the spirit, shrink from new social experiments and purifications of religion? We must search our minds and our souls and be willing to throw, more frequently, some of our mind's rubbish and our soul's corruption into the scrap-heap.

Of course, this way lies liberalism, and many are afraid of liberalism, denounce it as radicalism, argue that we must cling to the old traditions in order to preserve old values. But I think we need not fear very much that by relaxing a fierce grip on tradition, by showing a welcoming spirit toward the new, we shall invite a loss of the old values. Old values are never utterly lost. The French Revolution destroyed a civilization, the Russian Revolution another; but those civilizations were rotten at the core. If our civilization is worth preserving, it will be preserved, all prophets of woe to the contrary notwithstanding. If it is worth preserving, or whatever of it is worth preserving!

But whatever has lost its ancient value, had best be relegated to the scrap-heap. There is at best not room in our lives for the most precious treasures an advancing civilization has produced for our enrichment. So every bit of useless scrap we harbor crowds out that much of the real wealth we could possess.

Specifically, what shall we scrap? It is not quite safe to be specific What is one man's meat is another's poison. The faith that sustains and enobles one person and the superstition that degrades another may be essentially and objectively, pretty much identical. But I think that all of us might to considerable advantage scrap at least some of the relatively worthless things, tastes, habits, in the interest of a freedom for finer things. 1 thing is in being able to talk well on give you a very few examples with as

The idea of "keeping up with the Joneses" as the guiding standard of our lives whether the matter in question be automoblies or stationery, churches or charities;

A delight in that revival of caterwauling and barbaric tom-toms which serves at the moment for dance music;

The habit of continuously nourish ing our lungs with products of combustion instead of pure oxygen;

These I offer, humbly, as merely specimens of what I mean. You can all extend the list without great effort. And in spite of the fact that your lists will not agree, I recommend to you this little exercise of cataloguing the things that ought to go into the scrap-

Student Council Constitution

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) sent from three consecutive meetings, shall be considered no longer a member, and a successor shall be elected in the manner provided for elective members.

It is needless to say that active representation on the Council is very de-

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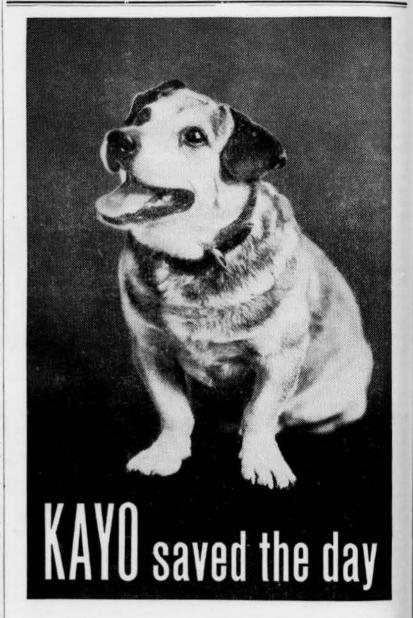
sirable, from the standpoint of both the Council and all our organizations May we count on your cooperation?

At Home Day Committee

This year, "At Home Day" will come on Saturday, April 24. The committee appointed by the President to carry out the usual activities is as follows with Dr. G. H. MacCullough as chair. man; Dr. MacCullough, Dr. Atwood, Dr. Carpenter, Professor Gay, Professor Maxfield, Professor Merriam, Professor Feldman, Dr. Beth, Professor Higginbottom, Professor Swan, Mr. Fillion, and Mr. Locke.

The following students representing the student body were appointed to assist the faculty members of the committee in the arrangements:

John R. Casey, Tech Council, Skull; Albert H. Johnson, Jr., A. S. M. E.; Ray K. Linsley, Jr., A. S. C. E.; John P. McGinnis, Skeptical Chymists; Henry T. Wrobel, A. I. E. E.; Harold I. Johnson, Jr., Senior Class; Richard M. El. liott, Junior Class: David McEwan, Sophomore Class; Carl F. Fritch, Jr., Freshman Class; Robert W. Powers, S. A. E.; L. Kimball Barber, Theta Chi; William E. Carew Jr., P. S. K.



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T. U. O. Victor In Basketball

Gains Intramural Title With Phi Sig Runner-up

Keeping an unbeaten record through the whole season, Theta Upsilon Omega time up Fraternity captured the Intramural Basketball series with eight straight string and one for the total pinfall wins. Runner-up was Phi Sigma Kappa, led by high-scorer Charley Michel, winning six games and dropping two. Michel scored a total of 91 points, 82 of these coming from field goals. Following him in the scoring was Frank Gustafson, with a total of 71 last man of each team rolling two boxes.

Final standing of the teams:

Team	Won	Lost
T. U. O	8	0
P. S. K	6	2
L. X. A	5	3
T. K. P		3
S. A. E	4	4
P. G. D	3	5
S. O. P	2	6
A. T. O		6
T. X	1	7

SCORING STA	TIST	ICS	
Name—Frat	fg.	ft.	t.
Michel-P.S.K.	41	9	91
Gustafson—T.U.O.	32	7	71
Jacques-A.T.O.	29	8	66
Grant-T.U.O.	32	1	65
Mudgett-P.S.K.	28	7	63
Houston-L.X.A.	21	17	59
Taylor-P.G.D.	22	6	50
Burness-L.X.A.	24	1	49
Bridgham-P.G.D.	18	12	48
Lindegren-T.U.O.	16	6	38
Bialer-S.O.P.	18	1	37
Carangelo-S.A.E.	17	2	36
Despotopoulos-S.A.E.	14	7	35
Stone-P.G.D.	16	3	35
Fine-S.O.P.	12	7	31
Atwood-A.T.O.	13	4	30
Jackson-T.X.	13	4	30
Nims-P.S.K.	13	2	28
Gaidis-T.K.P.	13	1	27
Driscoll—T.X.	11	2	26
Hastings-T.K.P.	11	3	25
Lyman-L.X.A.	11	2	24
Sadick—S.O.P.	12		24
Nimmo—T.X.	11		22
Roszko-A.T.O.	8	5	21
Lewin-T.U.O.	9	3	21
Woodward—P.G.D.	10		20
Goldsmith—S.O.P.	9	2	20
Bundza—T.K.P.	10		20
Sykes—L.X.A.	9	1	19
Bonin—P.S.K.	7	2	16
Bradshaw—S.A.E.	6	3	15
Kraemer—P.G.D.	7	1	15

Theta Chi Opens Defense Of Bowling Championship

Thirty Six Matches Scheduled

Rules of Tournament-Teams shall consist of four men. Each man shall roll three strings, two boxes at a time, progressing one alley to the right each

One point may be won for each making four points for the match

A tie at the end of the first string shall be awarded to the winner of the second; at the end of the second to the winner of the third and a tie at the end of the match shall be settled by the

Postponements should be requested at least 24 hours in advance at the gymnasium office. All matches should start promptly at 4:30 p. m. Score sheets should be returned to the office at the end of the match. Each team shall be responsible for pin setters.

Feb. 15-L. X. A.T. U. O. 16-P. G. D.A. T. O. 17-T. X.P. S. K. 18-S. O. P.-S. A. E 19-L. X. A.A. T. O. 23-P. G. D.P. S. K. 24-T. X.S. O. P. 25-S. A. E.T. K. P. 26-P. G. D.S. O. P. Mar. 1-L. X. A. P. S. K 2-T. U. O.A. T. O. 3-T. X.T. K. P. 4-L. X. A.S. O. P. 5-T. U. O.P. S. K 8-S. A. E.T. X. 9-P. G. D.T. K. P. 10-A T O.P S K 11-T. U. O.S. O. P. 12-L. X. A.T. K. P. 15-S. A. E.-P. G. D. 16-P. S K.S. O. P. 17-A. T. O.T. K. P. 18-T. X.-L. X. A. 19-T. U. O.S. A. E. 22-P. G. D.-L. X. A. 23-P. S. K.T. K. P. 24-S. A. E.-A. T. O. 25-T, X.T. U.O. 26-S. O. P.-T. K. P. 29-P. G. D.T. U. O. 30-T. X.A. T. O. 31-P. S. K.-S. A. E Apr. 1-T. U. O.T. K. P. 2-T. X.P. G. D. 5 L. X. A.-S. A. E

You'll probably like (or resent) the headline in the Cincinnati (U.) News "Record," "Roosevelt to Address Students," followed by the box insert. "Famous Magician will be at U. C. Friday." 15

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Platukas Stars As Frosh Lose

Worcester Academy Downs Swimmers 37 to 29

surprisingly strong Freshman swimming team lost their first meet of the year to the more experienced Worcester Academy mermen by the comparatively narrow margin of 31-29. The meet was held in Fuller pool, Wednesday, January 27.

The outstanding performance for the Frosh was by Joe Platukas who captured the 150-yard back stroke in 1:12, two seconds over the Freshman record.

40-yard freestyle-Won by L. Wilson (A); 2nd, T. Love (T); 3rd, E. Upham (A). Time 211-5 sec

100-yard breaststroke Won by S. Radner (A); 2nd, C. Goodchild (T); 3rd, K. Fowler (T). Time 1 min. 18.2

200-yard freestyle-Won by R. Wilhelmy (A); 2nd, E. Goodrich (T); 3rd, D. Murphy (A). Time 2 min. 13.2 secs.

100-yard backstroke-Won by J. Platukas (T); tied for second, E. Charnas (A) and H. Hartwell, Jr. (A). Time I min. 12 secs.

150-yard freestyle-Won by W. Crandall (T); 2nd, M. Briggerman (A); 3rd, F. Johanson (T). Time 616 secs.

120-yard medley relay-Won by Worcester Academy (R. Wilhelmy, S. Radner and L. Wilson; 2nd, Tech Freshmen (J. Platukas, C. Goodehild and S. Haselton). Time 1 min. 9.8 secs

Diving-Won by A. Bridgeham (A), 51.3 pts; 2nd, J. Gardela (A), 50.5 pts. 3rd, A. Maggiola (T), 40 pts.

160-yard freestyle relay-Won by Tech Freshmen (W. Crandall, T. Love, W. Lazott and F. Johanson); 2nd, Worcester Academy (D. DeLuca, F. Upham, R. Horton and M. Charnas). Time 1 min., 23.1 secs.



List of Ten Strongest Freshmen is Given Out

Class Average Rises 60 Points

AVERAGE MIDYEARS-671.2

Ten strongest: 1. Altieri, 1211; 2. Hayes, 1076; 3. Handy, 1021; 4. Fritch, 969; 5. Hotchkiss, 963; 6. Lainer, 952; Sadick, 947; S. Charbonneau, 941; 9. Boynton, 938; 10. Hannigan, 930.

AVERAGE FIRST EXAM-613.6

Ten strongest: 1. Hayes, 1009; 2. Boynton, 901; 3. Altieri, 897; 4. Charbonneau, 894; 5. Handy, 861; 6. Hotch- "Your Dollar and Mine."

kiss, 861; 7. Lambert, 850; 8. Francis, 844; 9. Lovell, 830; 10. Fritch, 818.

Senior women students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully.

An overwhelming majority of the 190 girls that took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to needy single girls who are out of work.

N. Y. U. profs are lecturing Sing Sing inmates on business. Recent topic was

G-E Campus News



BY A NOSE

A century ago there was a race between a horse and a locomotive. No such race will be necessary to determine the supremacy of the steamelectric locomotive being built for the Union Pacific Railroad by the General Electric Company. This new unit will get its first trial run on the test tracks at the Erie, Pa. Works early

This new passenger unit will carry a steamturbine electric generating plant to feed power to the traction motors. The turbine will exhaust through condensers, using the same water over and over with small additions to make up for leakage. A new, highly efficient type of steam boiler has been built, and heavy fuel oil similar to that used in present-day locomotives will be used.

The new unit will be a double-cab locomotive, streamlined, practically smokeless, and provided with power equipment for air-conditioning the trailing passenger cars. It is rated at 5000 horsepower and is capable of hauling 1000-ton trains at a speed of 110 miles an hour. The efficient fuel consumption will allow runs of hundreds of miles at top speed without a stop. The many desirable constructional features of the modern high-speed electric locomotive will be incorporated in the design as a result of General Electric's many years of experience in building and equipping electric locomotives.



LOSE A NEEDLE?

Not a needle in a haystack, but perhaps a needle in a rug. During the manufacture of rugs, needles may become broken and embedded in the finished product. Former methods of inspection were tedious and time-wasting, but a new magnetic device indicates the exact location of the steel fragment.

This iron detector, developed in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company, consists of a test coil, a motor-generator set, and an amplifier. The rug is passed through the magnetic field twice in directions at right angles. The presence of a broken needle causes a distortion in the magnetic field and consequently an unbalanced voltage in the secondary coil. This unbalance is amplified, and the relays cause signal lights to glow.

Detectors of similar principle have previously been developed for such uses as detecting scrap iron in sugar cane and in scrap cellophane. The General Engineering Laboratory is constantly receiving problems from industrial concerns and is developing equipment or giving suggestions to solve these problems.



Editor's Note: As required by the rules of the Association that the Constitution of the TECH NEWS Association be printed in the TECH NEWS elected Editor-in-Chief and the newly once each year we are printing it in this issue

According to the Constitution of the TECH NEWS Association and to custom in the past, this year's staff is publishing the Constitution as it was revised last pring. As the Association has been reviewing this, the revised constitution seems to have few if any

ARTICLE 1-Name and Purpose

Sec. 1. This organization shall be known as the TECH NEWS Association of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the TECH NEWS Association to publish the college weekly known as the TECH

ARTICLE 2-Membership

The TECH NEWS Association shall consist of any number of men as pro-

Sec. 1. Six members of the Senior Class, viz., Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, News Editor, Associate Editor, and Secretary, who shall constitute the TECH NEWS board.

Sec. 2. Eight members of the Junior class, viz., two Assistant Business Managers, and six Editorial Assistants known as Junior Editors, who shall act in such capacity as the board may direct and who, in conjunction with the TECH NEWS Board, shall constitute the TECH NEWS Staff.

Sec. 3. Any number of reporters or business assistants who have fulfilled the requirements for membership as defined in Article 4.

ARTICLE 3-Voting

Sec. 1. The six Senior positions as defined in Article 2, Section 1, shall each carry three votes: the eight lunior members described in Article 2. Section 2, shall each have two votes and the reporters and business assistants as described in Article 2, Section 3, shall each have one vote.

Sec. 2. Senior officers, at the expiration of their term of office, and Junior officers failing of election or appointment to the TECH NEWS Board, shall retain one vote each during their undergraduate connection with the Institute.

Sec. 3. Reporters and business assistants failing of election to a higher office shall lose their vote in the Assol-

Sec. 1. A Freshman or Sophomore is eligible for election to the Association of three year after the publishing of as a reporter at the discretion of the the material concerned. He shall keep Editorial Staff when he has had published 60 inches of 8 point, 13 em measure, solid copy, or its equivalent thereof. In applying for membership the applicant must present his printed contributions to the Secretary accompanied by a formal application for membership. This application must be submitted at least one week before a regular meeting of the Association.

Sec. 2. A Freshman or Sophomore is eligible for election to the Association as business assistant when he has helped the Business Manager, or the the Associate Editor who acts in his Assistant Business Manager by folding, stead on the third issue. wrapping, addressing, soliciting advertisements or in any other manner for twenty-five (25) hours, upon the recommendation of one of the Assistant Business Managers and the approval of the Business Manager.

Sec. 3. At the annual election the six Sophomore reporters receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected to the six junior editorial positions, and it shall be the duty of the Senior Editorial Board to recommend four of the Sophomore reporters.

Sec. 4. At the annual election two shall be elected by a majority vote of sistant Business Managers.

TECH NEWS CONSTITUTION elected by a majority vote of the Asociation to the position of Editor-inchief and Managing Editor respectively. Of the remaining Junior Editors two shall be appointed by the newlyelected Managing Editor to the positions of News Editor and Associate Editor. In case of prolonged disagreements the decision of the ex-Editor-in-Chief shall be asked for and abided by.

Sec. 6. At the annual election either of the Assistant Business Managers shall be eligible for election by a majority vote of the Association to the position of Business Manager.

Sec. 7. By a unanimous vote of the TECH NEWS Board, men showing exceptional ability may be elected to associate editorial positions, such as Art Editors, Photographic Editors, and so

Sec. 8. Either of the two Junior Editors failing of election to the positions of Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor, or of appointment to the positions of Associate Editor, News Editor, shall be eligible for election to the position of Secretary by a majority vote of the As-

ARTICLE 5-Duties of Members Sec. 1. The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for the general welfare and editorial policy of the TECH NEWS. It shall be his duty to act as general supervisor of all matters pertaining to the TECH NEWS, and to be in direct charge of all material in the Editorial columns. He shall attend at least seventy-five per cent of the sessions spent in "making-up" the issues of the TECH NEWS.

Sec. 2. The Business Manager shall be responsible for the finances, circulation, and advertising make-up of the TECH NEWS. It shall be his duty to act as supervisor of the Business Managerial Staff. He shall submit a financial report once a month to the Editorin-Chief and to the Managing Editor. He shall have direct supervision of the work of the Assistant Business Managers, and see that their duties are performed.

Sec. 3. The Managing Editor shall be responsible for the TECH NEWS make-up, proofing, and punctual publication of the TECH NEWS. It shall be his duty to act as supervisor of the Editorial Board. He shall attend every "make-up" session of the NEWS unless the News Editor or Assistant Editor is acting in his stead as provided for in the duties of these officers. It shall be the duty of the Managing Editor to file the records of the authorship ARTICLE 4-Election to Membership of all material published in the NEWS said records to be kept for a period these on an especially printed record sheet a sample of which is shown. These records will be kept with that issue of the paper to which they refer Sec. 4. The News Editor of the

TECH NEWS shall be responsible for all news appearing in the TECH NEWS. It shall be his duty to make assignments to the Junior Editor assistants, the reporters, and the contributors. He shall be expected to work on two issues out of three issues, but shall be responsible for the conduct of

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Associate Editor to alternate with the Managing Editor and the News Editor in the discharge of their duties, and he shall have one week of three free. He shall be responsible to the man in whose place he is acting.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to give notice of and keep record of all meetings of the TECH NEWS Association and of the Staff. He shall also assist the Managing Editor on at least one issue a month.

Sec. 7. Any Junior Editor (a) if givof the Sophomore business assistants en an assignment by the News Editor, or by the Associate Editor, shall be the Association to the positions of As- responsible for the authenticity and punctual covering of the said assign-Sec. 5. At the annual election two ment; (b) if given charge of a column

the TECH NEWS shall assume the responsibilities of the Managing Editor; (d) and he shall have as his duties any task assigned him by any of the Senior

Sec. 8. Any member shall be required to handle any assignment that may be given him by any of the Senior Editors, and shall be responsible for the punctual writing thereof as well as of the authenticity of the article.

Sec. 9. The Assistant Business Managers shall be responsible for the obtaining of all advertising matter appearing in the columns of the TECH NEWS. They shall be required to per form all duties assigned to them by the Business Manager pertaining to the advertising in the TECH NEWS, and shall also direct the work of the business assistants who are competing for the positions. They shall be responsible the distribution of the TECH NEWS to all subscribers or others who may be entitled to receive the paper, and shall perform all duties assigned to them by the Business Manager pertaining to the circulation of the TECH NEWS. He shall also direct the work of the business assistants who are competing for this position. They shall be responsible to the Business Manager, whose duty it is to supervise and assign their work.

Sec. 10. Any reporter (a) same as section 7, paragraph (a) above; (b) if given charge, with a junior editorial assistant, of an issue of the TECH NEWS shall be under the direction of said junior editorial assistant, (c) same as section 6, paragraph (d) above.

Sec. 11. Any business competitor shall be responsible for the efficient fulfillment of all duties assigned to him by either the business manager, or one of the assistant business managers.

Sec. 12. Any man holding an associate editorial position such as Art Editor, Photographic Editor, etc., shall be responsible for the efficient fulfillment of the duties of his position as they may be outlined to him by the FECH NEWS Board.

ARTICLE 6-Vacancies.

Sec. 1. (a) In the event of a vacancy in the position of Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor shall act as Editor-in-Chief temporarily until one of the Senior Editors is elected by the TECH NEWS Association; (b) in the event of a vacancy in the position of Managing Editor, the Editor-in-Chief shall appoint either the News Editor, or the Associate Editor to fill this position; (c) in the event of a vacancy in the position of News Editor, Associate Editor or Secretary, the TECH NEWS Association shall either choose by a three fourths vote one of the ex-Junior Editors for that position, or, in the event that such a qualification can not be fulfilled, holding of an election of the man to fill the position shall be decided by the Senior staff.

Sec. 2. In the event of a vacancy among the Junior Editorial Assistants, the TECH NEWS Association shall elect a Junior Editorial Assistant from the ex-reporters of the Junior Class.

Sec. 3. The Assistant Business Managers shall be eligible for election to the positions of Business Manager, in case the latter position becomes vacant; one of the ex-business assistants of the Sophomore class shall be elected to fill the position vacated by the promoted manager.

ARTICLE 7-Recall of Members

Sec. 1. If at any time any member of the TECH NEWS Association fails to perform the duties of his position as laid down in this Constitution, he may be recalled from membership in the Association by a three-quarter vote of the Association. His vacancy shall be filled as provided for under Article 6.

ARTICLE 8-Amendments

Sec. 1. An amendment to this Constitution may be made by a threequarter vote of the Association.

Sec. 2. An amendment to the Con-

tained there; (c) if given an issue of published once in the TECH NEWS there's a method in their madness during the interim.

ARTICLE 9

All committees shall be chosen by the Editor-in-Chief unless otherwise stipulated by a plurality vote of the Association.

Sec. 2. The Chairman of any committee shall make complete reports on all activities and finances of the committee to the Association within one month of the completion of the business of that committee.

ARTICLE 10

Regular meetings of the TECH NEWS Association shall be held on the first Tuesday of each month and pecial meetings may be called at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief or upon the petition of a majority of the members of the Association.

Sec. 2. An annual meeting for the election of officers shall be held on the first Tuesday in March.

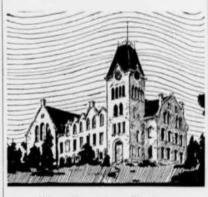
Sec. 3. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the enrolled members or a representation of two-thirds of the total

Sec. 4. The rule of procedure in all meetings shall be according to Cushing's Manual

Sec. 5. The Editor-in-Chief shall preside at the meetings of the Association; if he be absent the Managing Editor shall preside; and in the event of the absence of the latter the next member of the editorial staff on the TECH NEWS Board, as set forth in Article 2, Section 1, shall preside.

AMENDMENT

At the regular March election, the one of the two business assistants who fails to be elected business manager shall automatically become circulation manager. It shall be his duty to take charge of the subscriptions to the paper and the distributions of the same



Tech-nicalities

Here's hoping you were as successful getting the position. This is what he did to figure his conclusion:

Assuming that I have no cross on my forehead, Mr. B will reason this way: 'Mr. A has no cross on his forehead and Mr. C has. Assuming I have no cross on my forehead, Mr. C would see no crosses before him and, as our employer said there would be at least one cross. Mr. C would know he had it and would tell the boss so. However, as Mr. C has not gone to the boss, he must see a cross on someone's else forehead so I must have one on mine." Thus (Mr. A's reasoning continues) Mr. B would his forehead, as Mr. B is intelligent and could easily figure that out. But Mr. B has made no move so he must see two crosses in front of him and has not yet figured out the additional difficulties which this presents.

Of course, this logical solution is not limited to Mr. A, but might have been figured out by B or C as well, but we just chose Mr. A arbitrarily as being the first one to figure out the answer

Remember the old Smith, Jones and Robinson problem in which they had three passengers with the same names and all the facts about playing billiards, salaries received, etc.? Well, maybe we'll print that some other time, when we get low on problems, but here's one called "The Tennis Tournament," that stitution must be submitted in writing is something like the other one. The of the six Junior Editors shall be or department by the Editor-in-Chief at one regular meeting in advance of facts sound very much disconnected

shall be responsible for everything con- the action taken upon it and must be but, after a little inspection, you'll find

A tennis tournament was held at Forest Hills. The participants were Richards, Cochet, Hunter, Tilden and Johnson. From the following conditions, determine the order in which the above men finished the tournament:

(1) Cochet had once defeated the winner in ping pong.

(2) The man who finished in fourth place left immediately after his match. He went to Chicago, where he heard over the radio a play-by-play description of the finals the next day.

(3) Previous to the tournament, the winner had never seen the man who finished fifth

(4) Richards and Johnson frequently played squash together.

(5) Hunter surprised the gallery by beating Johnson.

(6) The winner had lunch with Hunter the day of the finals. The winner at that lunch was introduced for the first time to his opponent of the afternoon by Hunter.

Departmental Notes

Chemistry Department

A meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society was held in Boston at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences on the evening of Friday, Feb. 12. A paper on "The Structure of Benzene," was presented by Donald H. Andrews. Dr. Jennings and Dr. Butler attended, as well as some seniors.

On Saturday, Feb. 13, Professor Feldman attended a meeting of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers at Harvard University. In connection with this meeting, there was an inspection trip through the Lever Brothers soap factory.

This last week, the placement manager of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has been having interviews with the seniors.

Civil Engineering Department

The seniors of the department have chosen their options as follows: C. E. 8, 'Transportation," Beebe, Bushell, Edwards, and Leonard: C. E. 21, "City Planning," Gandreau, Granger, Holbrook, and Powers; C. E. 24, "Advanced Structural Analysis," Alpert, Carlson, Ellsworth, Fine, Larson, Harvey, and Raine; and M. E. 39, "Water Measurement," Benjamin, Crowther, Johnson, Linsley, Osborne, and Schuh.

Mechanical Engineering Department

A testing machine, borrowed from the materials testing laboratory through the courtesy of Dr. MacCullough, has as Mr. A was because, for him, it meant been reconstructed so that it can load small monocoque of stressed skin models transversely in compression up to 2000 lbs. It will be used in the aircraft stress analysis course

An account of the airfoil test arrangement used in the wind tunnel, and of the micromanometer used for calibrating the differential oil manometers used in connection with the wind tunnel, appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of Aeronautical Sciences.

On January 28, 1937, Mr. Henry A Pearson, '30, member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, will present a paper before the Intergo to tell the boss he has a cross on national Aeronautics Society at the annual New York meeting. The reentitled "Approximate Span Load Distribution for Preliminary Design."

The Aeronautics Club is now constructing a flying model high-wing monoplane, wing span about five feet, to be powered by a small gasoline engine. Mr. Carl Otto, '37, is directing the work.

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Tech Council is Guest at Prexy's Dinner Meeting

Paddle Rush and Disorganized Frosh-Sophomore Rivalry Discussed

The Tech Council was Prexy's guest for a dinner meeting on Monday, Jan. 18, 1937. Two important items of campus activities comprised the business of the evening. The first of these was discussion of the adoption of the Paddle Rush as another item of Freshman-Sophomore interclass rivalry under the Goat's Head competition and the other matter was that ever-recurring unpleasant business dealing with the uncontrolled Freshman-Sophomore rivalry during the first few days of Freshman Week

The adoption of the Paddle Rush as an interclass competition for the Goat's Head will, in all probability, lend more support from the contesting classes Often, in the past, there has been the feeling, by some, that since it was not part of the Goat's Head competition, it was not very important.

What to do about the unorganized, off-campus Freshman Week rivalry has been a headache to the Tech council for several years. Since the nature of this rivalry has become increasingly serious in the past year, the Tech Council and President Earle feel that some definite steps must be taken to curb the rowdy, destructive, neighbor-irritating, police calling, off-campus activities between the two lower classes. Just what to do and how to carry out a program to promote on-campus and discourage offcampus rivalry is an ambitious but necessary undertaking.

An attempt was made in September, 1936, by the Council to retard off-campus activities. However a handful of disciples of such a plan could not be expected to reap much success-no plan of this type will ever get far without the whole cooperation of the unconcerned classes. Therefore when the Council announces a definite plan to control this matter let it have the support of all classes

Boynton's Beacon

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ming is bad and yet it is indulged in time and again but to what good?

Oh, well, they are past and all have made new resolutions. Now how about keeping a few of them.

Through the courtesy of the well known "Whacky" Worcester brand, we present this small contribution to that well known Professor's collection of "Little Gems of Literature"

Snow, snow beautiful rain, How I love to play in the mud. An Anonymous Moron.

After attending the Brown game, a resolution was reborn in several minds. A resolution which was even more ap plicable to the football season. It is simply this. Why can't a reciprocal agreement be made with each school with which an athletic contest is scheduled? Does this not seem reasonof the team would be on hand to cheer the players to further efforts if after taking the trouble to travel anywhere from fifty to one hundred and fifty miles that the admission to these ardent supporters would be on their W.P.I. athletic ticket instead of forcing the supporters to shell out anything from forty cents to a dollar ten? The same

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concession would be given to visiting collegiates.

Thoughts of a Freshman pledge after concerning initiation. "Am I glad I was born thirty years too late."

If the present weather keeps up, it will probably be possible to go skating in the morning, swimming in the afternoon and then play a game of tennis. We wonder if Mr. Whit- that your shoulder is much more commarsh of the Evening Gazette isn't fortable than your arm. She should the opening minutes of the game and rather glad that he backed down on that offer to take odds in the support of Clark over W.P.1.?...

Editors Note: At the request of the Freshman class we are printing the following advice to the love-lorn, so that they may all become true Worcester Tech men.

Advice on the Technique of Conduct while with a girl or What Not to do and When to do it.

Step I. Always ask the girl if she reading the recent article in Esquire minds if you put your arm around her neck. If she says "Well I'd rather you If however this results in a smarting their showing in the Connecticut State cheek from a good right and you see

> Step 2. Tell her that you are sure then snuggle over and after an indeterminable period look up to you with the glint of fresh "dew" in her eyes.

> Step 3. Always make sure that her eyes are closed and her lips puckered up at an angle of 35 degrees, 42 minutes before going ahead.

Continued in our next for lack of

tech news sport slants

wouldn't," it is all "ok" to go ahead. deemed themselves Saturday night for game played just before mid-year Engineers showed a listless spirit in then discovered to their surprise that they were unable to get started. Al Raslavsky and Ray Forkey led the team in spite of their evident illness, and did all in their power to gain a victory. The Tech men just seemed to any player like Janiga and Pringle, of ments of one of its teams.

Pete Bigler's charges partially re- the Connecticut State team, who could score profusely against their defense.

One of the local papers recently printed an article which quoted Pete exams. Against the Nutmeggers the Bigler as saying that if his boys would make ten per cent of the set-up shots they could win any of their games. But in spite of their listless showings in the opening minutes of several games, and their oftentimes inability to make foul shots or set-ups, they are still one of the best teams in New England, and deserve the whole-hearted support of the student body of the Institute, which seldom has such an opportunity refuse to believe that there could be of crowing over the athletic accomplish-

Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Fannyet RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR NOW APPEARING IN "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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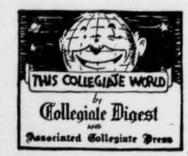
Count Rumford Oil Portrait Given by Mr. Thompson

An oil portrait of Sir Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, has just been given to the Institute by Mr. Eben Francis Thompson, a well-known Worcester lawyer and a collateral descendant of Count Rumford. The picture is to be placed appropriately in the library of the Physics Department.

Count Rumford was born in Woburn Mass, but when he was quite a young man he went to England and then from there to the Continent. He was very distinguished in the fields of Chemistry and Physics and founded the Royal Academy in London. For a number of years he was the Minister of War of the Kingdom of Bavaria, doing remarkable work in preventing wars

ment situation which always follows To Institute wars. Count Rumford was a great dent clients. humanitarian, and was made a Knight of the Holy Roman Empire.

Mr. Eben Thompson has been prominent in Worcester activities for many years. He was one of the founders of the Worcester Shakespeare club and belongs to the Worcester Antiquarian



The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last-after a million words of his themes

and in taking care of the unemploy- and term topics have been graded un- chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire der the names of a score of paying stu- and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind

> tory at Columbia University, began his of a train "ghosting-career" in high school when "Then come two types of synchrolazy lads paid him a quarter to write nizers. First, those who synchronize each of their 300-word themes.

> When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recom- student, is sick of hearing his own voice mended him to others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

> anonymity and has become himself again as lengthy as any that Cornelia

tented cow. Next, the type which longer than Long.

known as the 'railroad chewer.' They John Galvin, graduate student in his- produce noises like the 'clickety-click

their mouths with their pencils, and secondly, those who time the move ments of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer.

W. A. Mann, University of Texas law He wagered his roommates that he could better the late Huey P. Long's After more than four years of hard filibuster record of 16 hours. When they ghosting" under others names, Galvin took him up on his boast, he launched has released himself from his careful into a non-stop monologue, time and

Otis Skinner has ever given. Talking on astronomy, religion, "There are five types of gum-chewers. politics, economics, his life history and First, the type which chews with a many other things, Mann lasted 16 gentle, oscillating motion, like a con- hours and 10 minutes-10 minutes **QUALITY RESTAURANT** CHOICE FOOD AND BEVERAGES Dancing Every Friday and Saturday 129-131-135 Main Street

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