

Walker Coupons Accepted

In view of the present financial emergency and the fact that the Cashier's Office is issuing Walker Dining Service Meal Coupons in lieu of cash, THE TECH will accept Walker coupons in payment for copies. This arrangement will continue in effect until conditions make it possible to resume regular cash payments. Students holding subscription booklets are not affected by this arrangement.

BELL TRIUMPHS IN I.C. 4-A DASH AND SETS NEW RECORD

Takes Final in 7 Seconds Flat
To Eclipse Old Record
Made in 1923

EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD

Becomes First Technology Man
Since 1926 to Capture
I. C. 4-A Title

Climaxing a brilliant winter season, Captain Dick Bell of the Technology track team set a new Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. indoor record of 7 seconds flat in winning the 70-yard dash from a strong field at the annual indoor championship meet, which was held last Saturday night at the 258th Field Artillery Armory in New York.

In addition to creating a new college mark, Bell also equalled the world's record set up by Loren Murchison in 1923 and equalled this winter by Ralph Metcalfe. The former intercollegiate mark of 7.1 seconds had been set by Harold Lever of Penn in 1923, and equalled several times.

Wins Heat Easily

Bell took his trial heat easily in 7.1 seconds, equalling the old mark. Following this he captured one of the semi-finals in 7.2 seconds, which was the winning time last year. In this

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Captain Dick Bell
Sets New Record



Courtesy Leslie Jones, Boston Herald
Richard Bell, '34

STRATTON PRIZE ADVISORS NAMED

According to a recent announcement made by the student committee on Stratton Prizes, heads of all departments of the Institute have consented to serve in an advisory capacity to the students in preparation of papers for the Stratton Prize competition.

(Continued on page four)

Dorm Committee Solves Crisis; Will Accept I.O.U.'s At Dance



Casa Loma Band

Guests Will Hear Broadcast of
Tech Show Orchestra Next
Friday Evening

Featuring the Casa Loma Band, the fifth Dorm Dance of the year will be held in the main hall of the Walker Memorial on Friday evening. Because of the present financial crisis necessitating the withholding of students' money at the Bursar's office, Joseph H. Wetherell, '33, chairman of the dance committee, has announced that special arrangements can be made in regard to the payment of the admission price.

According to Wetherell, I. O. U.'s or any arrangement agreeable to both

parties will be accepted in payment of the two dollars admission price.

As part of the evening's program, the Tech Show Ambassador's program, being broadcast over Station WBZ of Boston at 11:15 o'clock, will be heard by the dancers for fifteen minutes through amplifiers in the Walker Memorial. Professor Robert E. Rogers will also be on the program, talking on the history and advantages of the Tech Show.

Besides the chaperones announced in last Friday's issue of THE TECH, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Marek have accepted an invitation to be present.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY FEEL FINANCIAL CRISIS

Miss Isabella Irwin, Head Cashier, Foresaw Cash Shortage at Institute

Made Arrangements for Large
Cash Supply Last
Saturday

Miss Isabella Irwin, in charge of the cashier's office, described by Bursar Ford as the person responsible for the strong cash position in which the office found itself at the start of the bank holiday, explained last evening what caused her to keep unusually large amounts of cash on hand during the latter part of last week.

According to Miss Irwin the first trouble at the cashier's office came during the early part of last week following the closing of the Ohio and Michigan banks. Despite this closing the cashier's office accommodated all men who had received allowance checks drawn on the closed banks.

Miss Irwin realized that, since Saturday was customarily a busy day, the emergencies in the various states would tend to make it even more difficult at the cashier's office. For that reason she made arrangements to have more than the usual Saturday amount of cash on hand, for that day. Early Saturday morning the bank holiday in Massachusetts was declared. The extra cash became doubly important.

As soon as the office was opened that morning, a stream of faculty members who had been disappointed at local banks, attempted to raise funds. Money rations were immediately set at \$5 for staff members and \$5 for students. President Roosevelt's announcement via radio last Sunday evening caused these to be cut to \$5 and \$2 respectively.

CASHIER'S OFFICE LIMITS PAYMENTS TO CONSERVE CASH

Faculty Members Allowed \$5.00;
Students Limited to \$2.00
and Walker Coupons

ACTIVITIES ACCEPT CREDIT

Arrange to Have Redemptions
And Tickets Paid for Through
Deferred Accounts

Hundreds of students and faculty members are feeling the pinch of the present banking crisis and are finding it increasingly difficult to cash checks with which to supplement their fast diminishing funds. The cashier's office since Saturday has been operating on a severely curtailed withdrawal program, with every effort being made to distribute the cash on hand only where absolutely needed.

Owing to the foresight of Miss Isabella Irwin, the cashier, who foresaw the present emergency and kept a larger amount of cash on hand than usual, Technology students and faculty members were able to secure small amounts of cash for their immediate needs since the bank holiday began. Although amounts distributed to students were limited to only two dollars, Walker meal tickets were being made available to those students who found themselves in extremely straightened financial circumstances.

In view of this action, THE TECH announced today that it would accept

(Continued on page three)

TEXTILE RESEARCH CLASS GIVEN HERE

Course Includes Instruction In
Testing and Textile
Microscopy

An intensive six week's course in research for executives and research directors of textile mills will open at the Institute on March 24. The course, which is specially designed for laboratory men, mill agents, and overseers who wish to keep in touch with current technical developments in their field, will be conducted on Friday and Saturday of each week for a limited group.

The course will be jointly conducted by George B. Haven, professor of advanced machine design at Technology, and Edward R. Schwarz, assistant professor of textile technology. In a series of lectures, Professor Haven will discuss the physical testing and analysis of textiles by means of mechanical devices, while Professor Schwarz will present the theory and practice of textile microscopy.

Important new additions to the equipment of the Institute's textile laboratory will make possible advanced laboratory research during the special session.

The course will be the eleventh of its kind to be held the Institute in the past four years.

CREDIT IS EXTENDED BY MUSICAL CLUBS

Payment On Tickets May Be
Deferred Until March 31

Entering into the spirit of the present banking situation, the M. I. T. and Simmons Glee Clubs are allowing an extension of credit on tickets to their joint concert to be held on Friday, March 10, in Jordan Hall, on Huntington Avenue. Tickets will be twenty-five and fifty cents and will be on sale in the main lobby from twelve to two p. m. daily. Payment is to be made on or before March 31.

The Simmons Glee Club has given concerts in Jordan for several years,

(Continued on page four)

CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR SHOW TICKETS

Tech Show Will Take Student
Bank Checks in Lieu
Of Money

Further relief for the financial strain on student pocketbooks is offered by the Tech Show which has arranged to accept bank and student account checks in payment for tickets to their production, "Fancy That!" It is also possible to reserve tickets for payment next week. All seats are reserved and priced at \$1.00, with best seats being distributed first.

The Show, "Fancy That!" will be produced in Walker Memorial on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, March 15, 16, and 18. Dancing will follow the performances of Wednesday and Thursday, to complete the eve-

(Continued on page four)

Mining Society To Give Chowder Party

In a unique setting of blast furnaces, converters, sinterers, and divers laboratory apparatus, the annual chowder party for courses III and XII will be given in the Fire Metallurgy Laboratory, Room 8-010, in the basement of Building 8 on Thursday at 6:15 o'clock.

Mr. R. C. Reed, instructor, chief cook, is reputed to make excellent chowder in real engineering fashion, over bunsen burners. The coffee, a result of the ingenuity of Professor C. R. Hayward, will be made with the aid of erlenmeyer flasks and filters.

The program will include some pictures taken and explained by Mr. Mulcock of the research department of the U. S. Mining, Smelting and Refining Company. These pictures will include some interesting slants on Eskimo sports. Also some comedy pictures will be shown to afford a lighter vein of amusement.

CAGERS WIN FROM WILDCATS IN LAST CONTEST OF YEAR

Triumph By 29-28; O'Brien and
Sysko Chosen On All
Star Quintet

FRESHMEN LOSE FINAL

Before a crowd of nearly eight hundred people, a fighting Technology basketball team came from behind in the last minutes of play to defeat a strong University of New Hampshire five Saturday night by 29-28. The Engineers, though handicapped by their unfamiliarity with the poor playing conditions which prevailed at the Durham gymnasium led their opponents for the greater part of the game; but the latter forged into the lead late in the final half, and only a quick rebound shot by O'Brien fifty seconds from the end gave the Engineers the one point margin.

The victory marked the final game of the season and gave the Engineers a record of ten wins and two losses, the best a McCarthy-coached team has ever attained, and they led all the New England college teams in won and lost percentages. Added to this the team had the honor of placing two

(Continued on page three)

A Record of Continuous News Service for Over Fifty Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

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News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
 Telephone, University 7029
Business—Room 302, Walker
 Telephone, University 7415

Printer's Telephone, University 0194

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.50 per Year
 Published every Tues. and Fri. during the College year, except during College vacation

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office

Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Much as we hate to scoff at the new administration, particularly in these times of duress, it begins to look as though they were not only giving us all a new deal, but changing the chips as well.

In connection with the coming Junior Prom, we understand that one Bay State Road clubman had some little difficulty in getting the light of his soul to commit herself (as to whether or not she would appear for the dance) until he finally solved the difficulty with masterly strategy.

In perfectly good season a letter was sent to the young lady, requesting an immediate reply, and asking quite politely, would she go. The days went by, the swain grew impatient, and finally a whole week had elapsed.

Unable to wait longer, he finally resorted to the Western Union. "Are you or Connie going to the Prom with me?" went the message. This, we understand, produced immediate results, and in the affirmative, too.

One of our special correspondents has recently dashed over with a tale of two lads, presumably students at the Institute, who were seen leading a small pig across Harvard Bridge. About three-quarters of the way over the pig broke loose and held up traffic for some minutes before it was finally captured.

The answer undoubtedly is that the gentlemen in question were two fraternity initiates sent out to bring back a road hog.

Hearing the sound of boasting while coursing down the corridor, we overheard one Sophomore exclaim that he rated a pass in Economics while the rest of the country was doing a Double-F.

It has recently come to our ears that one of the Beacon Street organizations, is or was facing a building wherein were the pupils of one of the many girl's schools in this city.

Evidently the girls on one floor were either careless of their window-shades or too lonesome to be bothered. At any rate, the view from the fraternity was only slightly short of a life class.

Observing this state of affairs, something prompted the good brothers to reciprocate in kind, either through some devilish whim of the flesh, or perhaps, because the habit was catching, by virtue of juxtaposition.

Apparently this arrangement was satisfactory to all concerned, except the residents on the floors below or above the original sinners. These, perceiving such a state of immoral laxness to exist, set out to remedy the situation, and so sent to the fraternity a small note, reading, "Your course in anatomy not appreciated."

The boys in the house however were right on their toes. Back went the note by the same messenger, bearing the postscript, "Course is optional." That, we understand, was that.

ARMY ORDNANCE SOCIETY MEETING

The Reserve Officers of the Army Ordnance Society meet this evening in Walker Memorial at a regular meeting. Following supper at 6:30 in the Faculty Dining Room, the committee on Technical Division of District Organization will give its report on its assigned problem. Much careful study has been devoted to this problem and a report both interesting and instructive is to be expected. The officers of the society are Raymond J. Theriault, President and O. H. Somers, Sec.-Treas.

Blackie, Institute's Cat, Denies Voo Doo Phosphorus Any Relation



Gamboling progeny of Institute cats, Karl and Horace, from left to right. Harry does not appear in the picture.

Mother of Three States That "Alley Cat Is Not Even A Fifth Cousin"

In an indignant and emphatic statement today, Blackie, Institute cat, denied that her recent brood of three beautiful kittens was in any way related to Phosphorus, of notorious Voo Doo fame.

"The rumor that my children are in any way connected with that common alley cat is absurd," said Blackie. "Any one with even half an eye, such as Bill Mills, can see that the little dears are pure Technocrats. Why, Phosphorus is not even a fifth cousin."

Pansy Acts As Guard

At this point she paused to chide, "Don't push, dear."

Blackie and her sister Pansy, a large yellowish cat, make their abode in the mail sorting department of the Institute, where, under the protection of the United States government, they keep a careful watch on the mails. Pansy, acting as special guard, rides back and forth on the front seat with the driver of the mail delivery truck.

When asked what she would name her kittens Blackie replied, "Horace, Karl, and Harry."

Blackie is a volunteer member of the Institute, as she wandered in of her own free will about a year ago. Since then she has gained much of her sustenance by pursuing those rodents one sees here and there about the grounds.

George Dore Feeds Cats

George Dore, night watchman, who is very fond of the cats, contributes generously to the cats' support with five cans of salmon a week. The cats in turn are very fond of Mr. Dore and rally to the sound of his voice.

Although Blackie's main interest in

life at present is the rearing of her family, Pansy also has her accomplishments. Pansy is noted in polite cat circles for the vim, vigor, and enterprise with which she will jump through a pair of outstretched arms.

The three kittens, who with their mother and Pansy are cared for by Matthew Cox and Norman Lander, will be kept in the mail sorting department for a month. After this time they will be transferred to various parts of the Institute where, if they are not put on the spot first, they will be busily engaged in their hereditary sport of ridding Technology of those oversized wharf rats that seem to have migrated from the Boston waterfront.

INFIRMARY LIST

- Robert H. Bayer, '33
- Carl J. Ellsworth, Staff
- James H. Grove, '36
- Russell Hastings, '34
- Donald Holehan, employee
- John Hrones, '34

CONFIDENCE RESTORED

ALMOST universal acclamation has been given by economists to President F. D. Roosevelt's drastic action in declaring a national emergency followed by appropriate steps. It is apparent that the days of dilly-dallying are over and that decisive Federal action will be taken.

Out of the wreckage of the present banking situation will come a recognition of the fact that issuance of credit as well as of money is a Federal function. With the guarantee of deposits by local clearing house associations and possibly by the national government will come a restoration of confidence, coupled, however, with a new sense of values. The objective of our industrial companies will shift from immediate liquidity to long time planning and men will be returned to work.

Economists may differ in the manner in which they would see the situation solved, some of them still cannot see the principle of property insurance applied to bank deposits, but all are agreed that the present step puts us in a position where we are in possession of the facts, unpleasant as they may be. We, therefore, may build constructively toward a new prosperity, untrammelled by groundless fears of unknown disaster.

Next week will find us all smiling at the momentary panicky feeling we had when we "went under the ether" and we will be exchanging clearing house certificates for services and goods in exactly the same fashion as we would exchange dollar bills. Mr. Roosevelt is a believer in sound money, it is unlikely therefore that he will permit devaluation of the dollar in any part of the country but will insist upon acceptance of the certificates at par, and later redemption in dollars at their full face value. Any devaluation of the dollar will not come as the Vanderlip-Rosenwald committee suggest, through adjusting the gold content of the dollar to price fluctuations, but rather by the inflation of prices to determined levels.

On the whole the greatest losers from the debacle will not be the innocent public, but rather the shareholders of the banks and corporations who accepted without question the management of their institutions. This is one catastrophe in which the poor man will suffer least. And further and most important, with the banking situation solved, he is assured that some attention will be paid to the problem more important to him, of increasing employment. "The New Deal" is here.

CHINA BECOMES JAPAN

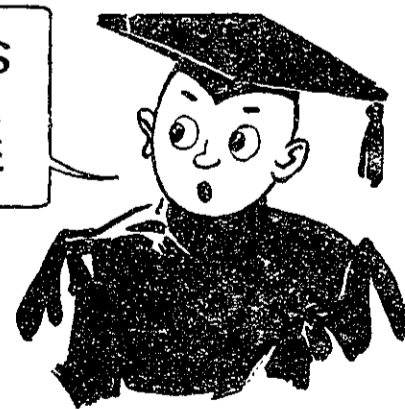
JEHOL province is already secured to Manchukuo, and Manchukuo is nothing more than a Japanese colony.

We have no doubt as to the accuracy of this statement we have just made. It is true, TRUE, and the League could not under any circumstances alter its truth one iota. The Japanese are realists, they have seen what to do and they have done it well; they have called the League's bluff, and they have called Mr. Kellogg's bluff. We are idealists of the worse sort, and fools, to think that paper treaties are anything but scraps of paper in a world society organized on the assumption that an individual (a state) may always do that which is for his own good, as he sees his good.

As to how much of China Japan intends to appropriate, we have this to say. Japan will certainly keep all the land now under her jurisdiction, and she will see to it that the greater part of the Peiping area will either become friendly to Japan, or will become part of Manchukuo. There are Japanese troops in Tientsin, which is south of the Great Wall, and several warships were reported off the coast there. The only thing the Japanese have to fear in the north is the Chinese, and unfortunately, that's not much. But the invaders can not go much further south than the North China area because British, French, and American capital is invested in the southern provinces. Serious trouble would follow any attempts to subjugate these areas. They are already occupied, so to speak.

HOW TO AVOID BONERS

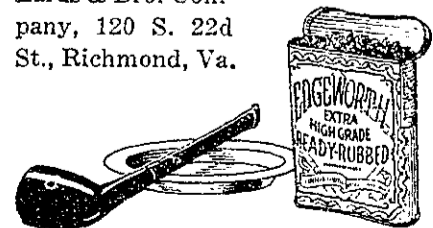
THE UNITED STATES IS LOCATED IN THE TEMPERANCE ZONE



POOR BILL BONER—he just can't think straight. He thinks a person is safe from contagious disease if he is intoxicated!

But no college man ever pulls boners with a good pipe between his teeth. There's something about a pipe and tobacco that soothes a man, helps him think straight. That is, of course, if he uses the right tobacco. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know—after the first puff.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Bell Sets New I. C. 4-A Record In Dash

Technology Captain Wins Title In 7 Seconds Flat To Equal World's Record

BREAKS TEN-YEAR COLLEGIATE MARK

Becomes First Technology Man Since 1926 to Capture I. C. 4-A Title

(Continued from page one)

race he bested Hardy of Cornell, Maskrey of Penn., and Weinstein of N. Y. U., who finished in that order. Weinstein was the defending champion, having beaten Bell a year ago. Aloysius Kelly of Georgetown, the 1931 winner, took the other semi-final in the old-record time of 7.1 seconds. In the final, Bell had his closest race of the evening. He beat Kelly by four inches, with Kelly nosing out Dick Hardy of Cornell by an even smaller margin. Bell built up his lead in the final spurt, for at 60 yards Hardy had drawn even with him. His victory, however, was clean cut.

First Tech Winner Since 1926
Bell thus becomes the only Technology track man to hold an I. C. 4-A record, although he is not the first to win a championship. It is possible that his mark will never be surpassed, for from now on the I. C. 4-A will use metric distances. Bell is the first champion Technology has had since 1926, when Hank Steimbrenner won the 220-yard low hurdles at the outdoor meet in Philadelphia.

An interesting feature of Bell's triumph was the fact that Harold Lever, erstwhile Pennsylvania flyer, who had originally set the old mark of 7.1 seconds, was one of the officials at the meet. Lever spoke to the Beaver star after the race and congratulated him.

Won Fourteen Heats
Last Saturday's performance brings to a close a very successful indoor season for the Technology captain. His record includes a total of twenty-one heats, of which he won fourteen. Twelve men were able to lead him to the tape all year—Toppino five times, Wykoff three times, Metcalfe twice, and Siegel and Woolford once each.

Bell competed in seven races this fall, and was finally victorious in four—the Prout 50-yard dash, the New England A. A. U. 40-meters, the University Club 50-yards, and now the I. C. 4-A race. He finished third at the Millrose games, fourth in the Briggs Trophy race at the B. A. A. games, and fourth in the National A.

GYMNASTS VICTORS IN FIRST HOME MEET

Win Over Temple and Bowdoin, 30-24 and 44-10

In the first home meet of the year, the Technology gym team was the victor over both Temple and Bowdoin, with a score of 30 to 24 over Temple and 44 to 10 over Bowdoin. At the same time Temple defeated Bowdoin by the score of 44 to 9.

By virtue of this victory the team promises to win easily on Saturday over Springfield, which was defeated by Temple.

Bissell's work on the side horse and Treadwell's exhibition on the flying rings were the features of the meet for Technology. Bissell took first place in his event while Treadwell won on the rings and captured second place on the parallel bars. The latter also was the high scorer of the meet, beating Webb of Temple by one-half point.

Week-End Sports Results	
Basketball	
M. I. T. 29, New Hampshire 28.	Keene Normal 41, M. I. T. Freshmen 31.
Wrestling	
Springfield 21, M. I. T. 11.	Springfield Freshmen 24½, M. I. T. Freshmen 7½.
Gymnastic	
M. I. T. 30, Temple 24.	M. I. T. 44, Bowdoin 10.
Swimming	
Wesleyan 42, M. I. T. 35.	Gardner High 51, M. I. T. Freshmen 11.
Fencing	
St. John's 11, M. I. T. 6.	Columbia 14, M. I. T. 3.
Rifle	
Army 1352, Columbia 1333, M. I. T. 1317.	
Hockey	
Northeastern 4, M. I. T. 3.	
Squash Racquets	
Yale 5, M. I. T. 0.	

A. U. race last week.
A complete summary of the Engineer sprinter's activities this season follows:
Jan. 28—Prout games: Won three 50-yard heats, 5.6, 5.4, 5.4.
Feb. 4—Millrose games: 50 meters, second to Toppino in 5.8 trial; third to Toppino and Siegel in 5.9 semi-final.
Feb. 11 (afternoon)—B. A. A. school-boy meet: Won three 40-meter heats in N. E. A. A. U. indoor championship, all in 5s.
Feb. 11 (evening)—B. A. A. meet: Briggs 50-yard dash, won heat, 5.6; second to Toppino in semi-final, 5.4; fourth to Toppino, Wykoff and Woolford, 5.6. (Bell started badly in final.)
Feb. 18—University Club games: New England intercollegiate Class A 50-yard dash, won three heats, all in 5.6. (A cold hampered his speed.)
Feb. 25—National A. A. U. championships: Won 60-meter heat, 7s; second to Wykoff in quarter-final, 6.8; second to Metcalfe in semi-final, 6.8, eliminating Widmyer; fourth to Metcalfe, Toppino and Wykoff in world record, 6.7 final. (Equals world record set by Loren Murchison, '23.)
March 4—I. C. A. A. A. 70-yard dash: Won trial, 7.1 (equals record); won semi-final, 7.2; won final, 7s (breaks meet record, held by Lever, Penn., '23; Hussey, Boston College, '26; Kelly, Georgetown, '31).

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FINAL, 29-28

(Continued from page one)

men on the All-College Greater Boston five and was voted the Greater Boston team honors.
Feustel Just Misses
This team is chosen by a board of coaches of Greater Boston college teams each year and is sponsored by the Boston Transcript. This year there was considerable trouble in picking the right forward position, but finally Grinnell of Tufts was chosen over Co-captain Fred Feustel of the Engineers. For the other forward position there was not so much trouble, with Gene O'Brien of Technology being almost unanimously picked.
There were not many good centers in Greater Boston college basketball this year, but the judges finally picked Gay Millbrandt of Northeastern's crack five for that position. A Boston University man, Lowder, was chosen for right guard. The left guard position was unanimously given to Co-

Institute Squash Men Shut Out By Yale Squad, 5-0

Three Technology Men to Play In Intercollegiates At New Haven

Opposing a well balanced team of finished players, the Technology squash team lost its first intercollegiate match of the year against Yale on Friday evening by the score of 5 to 0. Every match was hotly contested, two of them going to the limit of five games.

The feature match of the evening was between Lucas of Tech and Goodyear of Yale which went to five games, three of which went to extra points. The match was decided by the fifth game, with the final and winning point coming while the score was at 14-all.

Ingalls of Tech played an uphill game against Congdon to carry the match to five games, but the pace told on him in the fifth game. Wood, Eder and Newman lost in straight games.

Intercollegiates To Be Held at Yale
It has been announced that the Squash Intercollegiates are being held this year at the Yale Gym in New Haven on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. The entry list has been limited to three men from each school, to facilitate the handling of the tournament. Representatives will be present from the member schools of the Intercollegiate Squash Racquet Association which includes Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Trinity and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Colgate will be given the privilege of having entrants this year, having been seeking admission to the Association for the past year.

Technology men making the trip to New Haven are Captain Ingalls, Lucas, and either Wood or Eder, all of whom can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves.

captain Adam Sysko of Technology, who has been outstanding all season as one of the best guards in New England.

Beavers Get Team Honors
The team honors also went to the Engineers, who had the best won and lost record of any of the teams, and who played as stiff opposition as any of them. Their record was marred only by the loss to the inferior Harvard team, which Boston University defeated. They more than made up for this, however, with their victories over other strong teams.

fensive playing by Adam Sysko and Pat Amenta, were leading 17-11 at the end of the first half.

Freshmen Beaten At Home
The freshmen also ended their season last Saturday in the Hangar Gym when they lost to Keene Normal School 41-31. Garth was high scorer for the freshmen with a total of ten points. This gives the freshmen a record of ten losses and one win, the latter at the expense of Tabor Academy. The freshmen, like the varsity, were up against some strong teams, and against many of these they displayed very fine basketball.

Is Optimistic About Banking Emergency



HORACE S. FORD, BURSAR

CASHIER'S OFFICE LIMITS PAYMENTS

(Continued from page one)
Walker meal tickets in lieu of cash until the crisis passed.

Horace Ford is Optimistic
Bursar Ford, when reached last night, was optimistic over the situation, saying, "I am perfectly certain everything will be straightened out in a very short time." The Bursar gave full credit to Miss Irwin for the strong cash position in which his office found itself on Saturday, and through which it has been able to meet the heavy drain to which it has been subjected since then. He explained that this cash has been divided among the days on which the banks are expected to be closed and a certain definite proportion is distributed daily.

Professors and members of the faculty, according to Bursar Ford, will be allowed from five to ten dollars, while students will be limited to two dollars and the remainder in Walker tickets, if necessary. In the meanwhile, students from out of town, finding themselves with checks which they were unable to cash, are making arrangements to receive currency from home either via telegraph or registered letter. Local merchants are extending liberal credit to Technology men. Late last evening the Tech Delicatessen and the Tech Drug Store announced that they had arranged methods of extending credit to financially embarrassed undergraduates. The Walker dining service is allowing students to sign checks until they are able to make arrangements for obtaining funds.

Junior Week Activities Tied Up
Local student activities, centered primarily around approaching Junior Week, found themselves in difficulties regarding sign-ups and ticket sales. Last evening practically all such activities had made arrangements whereby all student transactions will be carried out, on a credit basis. Tech Show announced that they would accept bank checks and checks drawn on student accounts for reservations and would also arrange for deferred payments for anyone desiring such. The Junior Prom Committee announced that redemptions would be made on credit arrangements whereby students will sign notes payable to the Prom committee at the Bursar's office on April first. Bank checks will

also be accepted. The Dormitory Dance, which will be held on Friday, has announced that I. O. U.'s or any other arrangements acceptable to both parties may be used.

The musical clubs offered to accept deferred payment until March 31st for the Glee Club concert with Simmons College which will be held next Friday evening.

Dormitory Students Using Credit
In the meanwhile dormitory students were finding it necessary to use the credit arrangements offered by the laundry and pressing service in the Dorm office. Up to now, this credit service has cost a 15 per cent extra charge. Last evening it was impossible to get in touch with Mr. Hartwell, the dormitory manager, to determine whether this charge would be exacted under present circumstances.

In order to prevent any serious inconvenience to the student body, the Bursar's office announced that any student finding himself in temporary financial circumstances which prevent him from securing food can secure immediate aid from the Institute.

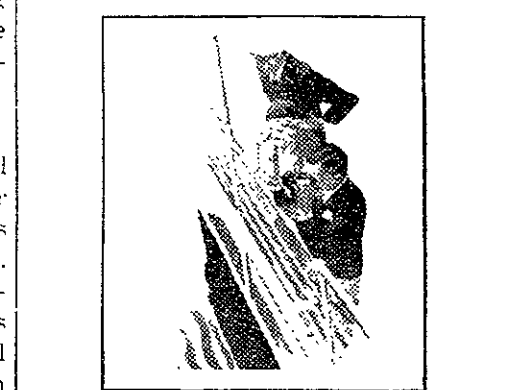
The entire school has accepted the situation in good spirit, all being, as described by Bursar Ford, "in the same boat". Many classes especially in the Economics department, suspended regular class discussions to observe the present crisis.

HOCKEY TEAM ENDS HARD-LUCK SEASON

Continuing to be followed by bad luck, Technology's varsity hockey team bowed to Northeastern by 4-3 in the final game last Friday night at the Arena. The Huskies, whom they had previously defeated by 5-3, played a much better game, and benefited by the continued absence of Captain Johnny Hrones from the line-up. Roger Williams, with two goals, and Paul Daley, with one, were the Beaver scorers.

Glancing at the team's record, which shows only one victory and one tie, one is led to believe that the season was more or less disastrous, but a careful scrutiny of the facts will show that such was not the case. For example, no less than six games were lost by the narrow margin of one goal, while the total number of defeats was but nine.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 7

5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P.M.—Burton Dinner Club, Grill, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P.M.—Army Ordnance Society Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, March 8

5:00 P.M.—Ambassadors Rehearsal, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P.M.—Society of Industrial Engineers Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, March 9

9:00 A.M.—Basketball Tournament, Hangar Gym.
5:00 P.M.—Basketball Tournament Banquet, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Friday, March 10

9:00 A.M.—Basketball Tournament, Hangar Gym.
7:00 P.M.—Basketball Tournament, Hangar Gym.
9:00 P.M.—Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

STRATTON PRIZE ADVISORS NAMED

(Continued from page one)

These papers must be ready by the second week in May, when the Combined Professional Societies plan to run off their "semi-final" competition, from which six men will be chosen to compete on Class Day, June 6.

Professor Henry G. Pearson, head of the English Department, has placed the facilities of the department at the disposal of those wishing assistance and coaching in the organization and delivery of the papers. The advisors have been acquainted with the rules of the contest, and will be kept posted by the committee on all developments. The competition is open

to all undergraduates from all four classes.

Following is a list of the advisors, as announced by the student committee on Stratton Prizes, of the Combined Professional Societies:

I and XI, Breed; II, Swett; III, Hayward; IV and IV-A, Emerson; V, Sherrill; VI, Timbie; VII, Prescott; VIII, Sears; IX, Sherwood; XII, Lindgren; XIII, Jack; XIV, Goodwin; XV, Porter; XVI, Taylor; XVII, Voss; XVIII, Woods; Economics, Thresher; English, Pearson and Bartlett.

CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR SHOW TICKETS

(Continued from page one)

nings. State blue laws make it impractical to have dancing on Saturday night.

An interesting feature of the show this year is an impressionistic ballet representing the fear and turmoil which runs rampant through the Institute as a result of the actions of a member of the faculty running berserk.

It is further planned to present a new atomic number, having no reference to any chemical element, but being a novel dance executed at the galleys of the Walker gym with the aid of ultra-violet light, and fluorescent costumes.

After feverish activity in rounding up members of the cast and ballet for a rehearsal last night, it was discovered that the general manager of the show had dismissed the pianist with the admonition that there would be no practice that evening. Then the manager was extremely embarrassed and commenced tearing his hair upon learning that every man in the chorus was present BUT no music!

GLEE CLUB GIVES CREDIT EXTENSION

(Continued from page one)

but this is the first time that it has joined with the M. I. T. Glee Club. They are well known at Technology, for they have previously joined in concert-dances at M. I. T.

The program is divided into four

parts—a song by the combined clubs, selections by the Simmons Glee Club, selections by the M. I. T. Glee Club, and finally the combined clubs in a cantata. The cantata to be sung will be "Melusina". This cantata was written by Heinrich Hoffman in the early 19th century. Although originally written in German, it has been translated and will be sung in English. Two guest artists have been invited to sing the solo parts; Esther Downing, soprano, and David Blair McClesky, baritone. This operatic cantata, which is the feature of the program, tells a complete story and is written in a simple style, well suited to choral work.

ELECTIONS

Volume LIII of the Tech is pleased to announce the election of the following men to the position of Associate Managing Editors: Richard Taylor, '34; and David Horvitz, '34.



ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step barefooted into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just pretend to dance on the sharp glass.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.

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EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating

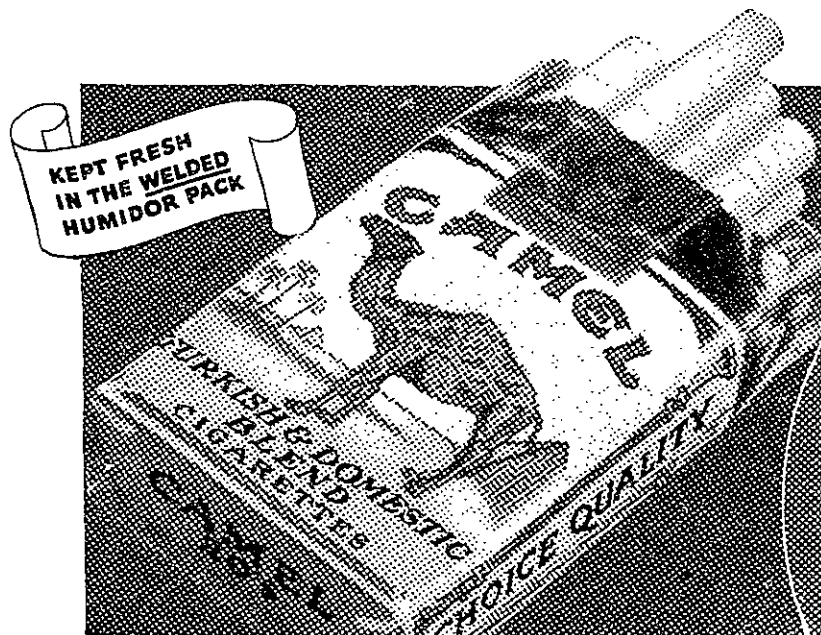
process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

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