Westfield Is Stroke

The Technology varsity crew scored this week against the Harvard and Brown Older Crews, taking the Brown Older Crew by a safe margin and are expected to repeat on Saturday. In the Compton Cup races, the Technology Freshmen led the yearly crews. The varsity oarsmen are not entered in the Pacific Cup races, the Technology Freshmen led the yearly crews.

According to a statement issued by the Boston Harbor Yacht Club, the varsity oarsmen are expected to repeat their last year's success. Johnny McNally, Phil Couhig, and Bob Johnson are expected to lead the Technology varsity crew to victory in the Holy Cross race, led by Captain Tom McNeil. The varsity crew, which had the finish line disagreed as to the result, and the Technology crew was the last that gave the victory to Brown.

One of the judges claimed that the Technology varsity rowed well, while the other was in favor of the Harvard crew. The referee was following the race at the time the decision was made.

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The attitude of examination professors appears to be: "You may be boned, but have to prove it." Why this attitude exists? Most of the students are going to be trustworthy, even though the watchfulness of the examination rooms seem to doubt it. Witness this typical scene during mid-years:

As the examination papers are passed out, there will be many looking cramping causes. A few brave souls commence sneezing and other preliminaries. For twenty minutes or more, nothing much happens. Then, with a few wheezings and other preliminaries, a violent sneeze breaks the silence. Some one conscientious writes over into his shirt at the fixed pace of an anguished person bored a hole starting in the middle of the overtime sheet, and unless the victim is very touchy-minded, calling them "sneezing and other preliminaries" on the other side of the student. A few moments later two men who are using the test tube, or at least, perhaps, because of the lack of fore-light of one of them, accidentally spills the bit of apparatus over the desk. Although the man in front rinses the whole novice results, a wary professor's scrutiny over, and views the situation. The student guilty of the disturbances is monitored for the time remaining. If he has another examination with the same proctor on the next day, or even the next week, he can still feel the suspicion passed on this!"
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Al Starla Plays at Senior Dance

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For a regular Symphony Hall ticket in order that reservations may be made, the Concert program will appear in the next issue of the "Super-

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quarter," which is due to appear next Monday. Sign-ups may be made this week until Friday by seeing Wilber Burt at Room 8-9-44, or Edwin E. Goodridge in the Drama.

The final place for Senior Week are rapidly nearing completion and the members of the Committee are trying to make the affair one of the most successful that the Institute has ever had.

Charles Carl Sandberg we have yet to read. It goes as follows: "Cows give milk. Cows can jump high, Cows say moo. They are clean. Sometimes they are not." Too true, our little friend, too true.

Technology Host to Track Teams

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track problems. With Carleton Dick Hall running with a bed ankle, and probably not placing in the classics, Green, Wrigley, and Mars are the most probable point winners for Coach Hild's team.

Technology has entered the following two men in the meet: Bell, Schwartz, Wrigley, Senn, Ball, Zollvolz, Walsh, McHale, Boston, Max, Drum, Barrett, Jenkin, Nichols, Talbert, Coburn, Hill, Weaver, Jefferson, Crosby, Grandman, Levering, Green, Dixon, Barlott, Clark, Melcher, Crook, Stone, Grapse, Walker, and Cross.

Estimated totals: Boston College, 22; Holy Cross, 22; New Hampshire, 16; Union, 17; Maine, 15; Williams, 16; Bowdoin, 15; Bates, 14; Rhode Island State, 9; Springfield, 5; Tech-

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Dr. J. Bjerknes Of Norway Will Arrive In June To Give Series Of Lectures

Dr. J. Bjerknes, the famous Norwegian meteorologist, will arrive at the Institute early in June to deliver a series of lectures on the atmosphere and to discuss problems of upper air investigations with members of the Institute's meteorological research staff.

Dr. C. G. Røenby, professor of meteorology at Technology, will also return from Europe early next month after an absence of eight months during which he studied the latest advances in modern European meteorological methods.

The Institute's meteorological observatory, with which the direction of Dr. K. 0. Lange, which under the direction of Dr. K. 0. Lange, was associated, was named the Bjerknes family, together with that of H. Solberg, was associated with the first formulation and publication of the polar front theory in weather forecasting. This included the so-called Bjerknes model of the typical cyclone with its frontal structure and distribution of precipitation, and the concept of the cyclone family, generated as a series of wave disturbances on a portion of the polar front. More recently he has been working on meteorological observations of the upper atmosphere, with the object of extending the present knowledge of frontal structure to higher levels and of correlating and interesting changes in the atmosphere.

GERMAN STUDENT EXPLAINS NAZI ATTITUDE

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Thus Germany cannot adopt the English plan without a long term of transition. These facts were recognized by the greater part of the world a few weeks ago and the world seemed to be willing to grant justice to Germany, as the only country which fulfilled disarmament, when all other countries failed to do so. Since then, world opinion has changed to an alarming degree. It is readily admitted that this resulted from the political change in Germany. The public opinion in America and through the world is definitely against the Hitler government for reasons which have nothing to do with the disarmament question. Hitler has often complained Germany's love for peace, but even if this is not believed, it should be remembered that every German knows that his country would be destroyed within a few days if war broke out. The disarmament conference and world opinion have turned from a discussion of the facts to a discussion of sentiment. As long as facts were discussed, France blocked every reasonable proposition, as for example the Mussolini plan. Within a few days propagandists rendered sufficient animosity because of exclusively German political short-comings to remove the story of Germany's desire for disarmament and peace. It is overlooked that the national revolution was created by the injustice of the treaty of Versailles. The bitter disappointment when other countries broke the treaty and did not disarm. This feeling must create a feeling for the former as the problem of treating the disarmament question is not changed, if injustice is not changed in equality.

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(Continued from page one) than the student who actually does not study.

Professor Miller stated that all too few students report a class for cheating during an examination; yet the one caught in the act is practically ostracized from the group that hears about it; furthermore, it is several specific cases to prove point.

If a student found cheating is isolated from his classmates, even though he is not reported to author- ity, he pays in full for his crime. Under an honor system there would probably be no more cheating.

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