BASKETBALL TEAM OVERCOMES QUINTET BY 24-21
Sykes and Shaughnessy Play
Well on Defense; Good Under Basket

PRESIDENT DRUBBED 44-23
showing some good things
characterized its early success.
tochastic's varsity basketball
team, which was winning
with a narrow victory over a strong Tufts
team, 24-21, in the Hangar Gym
Saturday night. Earlier in the
season, Tufts and Harvard, which
dominated the Engineers, weights
by nineteen points. As a preliminary
feature of the basketball game, Tufts
outpointed the M.T. Freshmen
nineteen times.

Tufts used two baskets at the very
start of the game, but that was all
the scoring for the first half. The
engineers soon overcame the Tufts
defense and continued to roll on
until the end of the first period.

After the Intermission the Tufts
seemed to take on new life and, with
three baskets to the M.T. Freshmen's
two points, scored several points.

The Taukans were out again until
the last minute of the game, when
Tufts outscored the M.T. Freshmen
18-9. The final score was 44-23.

TRENTAIME FAILED TO KEEP CONTRACT TO PLAY AT DANCE
Ray Nichols Rushed from New York to Furnish Music at Darnorty After Last Friday

COMMITTEE PLANS ACTION
Ray Nichols and his orchestra, and
not Paul Tremaine, "played" at the
Dartmouth Dance last Friday.

The committee yesterday, Accord-
ing to the whole Tufts team,
"called his contract several hours be-
fore the dance was to begin, in order to
accept a long contract on Broad-
way. The agent for the committee,
Mr. Charles Shribman of Boston,
immediately contacted with other avail-
able orchestras, with the result that
Ray Nichols was rushed from New
York to furnish the music.

So well did the substitute orchestra
play, however, that very few realized
the change. Nichols himself, however,
and the majority of the crowd,
thought that the orchestra, which had
spent the night dancing at the Com-
pany, "Electric Furnaces."

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM LOSES 1-0
Milliken's Play Is Outstanding; Freshmen Handle Fours One Goal—5 to 4

The hockey team lost one of its
strongest games of the season, when
they lost to the Wellesley College
team, 5-1, Saturday night at Providence.

The game was played in the first
period. Both teams were equal in
skill, but the Wellesley College team
was victorious. Thus the Tufts team
has been defeated by teams from
Barnard, Brown, and Dartmouth.

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history of Walker a major dance
event has been sold out in advance.

Committee members heartily
"Thank You," noted the "Milliken's
Girl" who expressed the sentiments
of the faculty.

The Prom will be with Milliken
in a new setting, that of a cab-
baret, and the committee will
decorate the hall with picnics and
fruits. There will be table of the
menu under the direction of
Sylvia Hayward, and on the bar
there will be decorated with
tables.

Milliken will be taken from 9:30 to
9:45, and there will be continuous wait-
serve from 10:00 to 1:00.

The company will be present.
and there will be a surprise
for the department.

Tickets for Sophomore Hop Sold Out
In Advance; Prom Girl Announced

Walker Decorated With Palm's
And Nominated For Hold Open House

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GRADUATE HOUSE

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lence their social effectiveness, depend on such contacts. It was Dean West of Princeton, who stoutly and successfully championed
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which has been successfully carried out is that of the co-ed

At a time or two graduate students have summured up courage
with an introduction President Compton heas announced
he was around before, but we hope the
which has been successfully carried out is that of the co-ed

Much as we dread the wrath and

A MODERN MIRACLE

DTS and dashes fleeting through the ether in a steady
stream for ten hours last Friday night brought a message
that may mark a turning point in the history of international
and the usanility of the human race. From the great radio sta-
tion of the League of Nations at Geneva to a hundred-odd receiv-
ing stations in all parts of the world there was broadcast a message
which was the decision of the Committee of Nineteen in the

is available everywhere

a smoke for you!

satisfy the casual visitor

SDOHAIN'S, should be the instrument to annou-

That John W. Mihos is a senior in the course in Architecture, was
awarded the prize for the best poems submitted in the

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But where there's life there's hope.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS HEAR PROF. MORRIS

Durin Dinner Club Holds First Formal Meeting in Walker

The first formal meeting of the Durin Dinner Club was held last evening in the Grill Room at Walker Memorial. Some forty members were present in formal dress to hear Prof. Morris of the geology department discuss the topic "Thinking and Speculation." "When you truly think," said Prof. Morris, "we begin with known and proven facts; we examine them to see what implications may logically hang upon them, and thus upon them, and thus prove or disprove them. There is no harm in speculating if we forml a hypothesis upon the premises, and then argue to further conclusions. When we speculate we are usually independent in action and logic. We may say, why shouldn't this be true without proving whether it is or not? and then argue in further conclusions unchallenged by experiment. There is no harm in speculating if we are quite clear that this is what we are doing, and that we don't misaspase.

MILE RELAY TEAM IS VICTORIOUS IN GARDEN

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A substantial lead, which was increased further when the last Bowdoin runner went late on the final lap, Dr. Allan W. Brown, '01, Chairman of the Advisory Council on Athletics, and long an authority on track, characterized the transfer from Schenectady to Wrigley as the finest outing he had ever seen. Dartmouth finished more than 25 yards in the rear of the winning Harvard quartet, which was shot down in 3 minutes 39.4 seconds.

Captain Dick Bell continued his fine form with a victory in the 200-yard dash, in which he also captured the 100-

The freshman football also lost a narrow defeat to Harvard last year. The denouement of the actual incident occurred in the garden of the Xaverian, because the young, boldness of the fox tricked the majesty's fairy.

FINES ARTS

In "Der Hauptmann von Reppenhagen," the first picture story album, the ground plays no part, Kasen on an ac-

ual incident which was front page news in 1946, the plot is the revelation of a grand hoax perpetrated by a journalist named Wilhelm Voigt, who was masqueraded for a few hours in the uniform of a captain of the Prussian army.

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Adapted from a play by Carl Kuck, Mayer, the film differs completely from cut and dried modern romances which seem to fall in the same general category, for the story is not only clever, but its execution leaves little to be desired.

ILLUSSION:

Jesse, the lovely trapese artist, stands upon a small platform. As the will of the magician she leaps twenty feet into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A pheno-

mone of a woman... or a man!

EXPLANATION:

Jesse didn't jump... she was sprung! The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Jesse's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

THE HUMAN CRICKET BEATS OLYMPIC RECORD!

It's fun to be fooled... it's more fun to know

Magic has its place... but not in cigare-

ette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a super-

ior "flavor."

EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending, and by the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

VALENTINE HOCKEY TEAM Loses 1-0

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even more times in the final period, up shots which were all tagged for-

sure goals. The freshman hockey also lost a heat-shot game by one goal, the Brown yearlings beating them five to

Twice the young entertain-

came from behind to tie the score; only to lose out when Joe Oliver of the Brown cut tallied on a pass out from

seconds. The line-up was as follows: Forward Chase, C. H. Halls, C. Hunt, F. White;

Chapin, Kel; Haines, D. White; Hart, E. Mattins, K.; Sylvester, M.; Milliken, C.

ANNOUNCE SECOND TERM COLLOQUIA

Students should arrange their work of the term so as to be free to atten-

such of the above as appeal to their interests. They will be expected to be present at both sessions of any colloquium attended.

The hours are Mondays and Tues-

days from 4:40 to 4:45 P. M. in Room 300-25.

Where Tech Men Go-

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 21
3:00 P.M.—Benyon Club, Schrafft's Lounge, Walker Memorial.
4:00 P.M.—American Marketing Society Dinner, Faculty Dining Room.
7:00 P.M.—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
8:00 P.M.—Chautauqua, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, February 22
5:00 P.M.—Ambassadors, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
7:30 P.M.—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, February 23
5:00 P.M.—Benyon Club, Schrafft's Lounge, Walker Memorial.
7:30 P.M.—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Friday, February 24
2:00 P.M.—Alpha Phi Delta Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

TREMAYNE FAILED TO KEEP CONTRACT

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Tremaine Orchestra was brought from time, discovered that his contract with an hour, Heidt, who was playing at the in Walker in 1931, two orchestras, held tomorrow evening at five o'clock substitutes onto Tremaine. according to Sysko, this is considerably the musicians which did appear. Ac-

The allusion to Paul Tremaine, con-

After the Junior Prom which was held

A special dormitory meeting will be

The Dormitory Committee To Act

A dormitory meeting was called to discuss the problems of the students. The group will dine in Walker as a

One group comprised the graduate students now

The group will dine in Walker as a

LEADER WRITES

Sincerely,

LEADER WRITES

John A. Hrones, '34
Robert H. Bayer, '33
C. G. Selig
Herbert C. Endly, '33

BASKETBALL TEAM OVERCOMES TUFTS

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OLD DORMITORIES TO HOUSE GRADUATES

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to discuss intelligently the problems of the students. The group will dine in Walker as a body at least once a week, a speaker being provided for the occasion. "All thought handicapped by the separation of living and dining quarters and by the somewhat unfavorable layout of the dormitories, it is nevertheless be-

of the students. Graduates not to be

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