**HEDLUND REVIEWS INDOOR TRACK**

**Overcoming Strains of Recent Exams in Preparation for N. H. engineering Meet**

**The Tech**

Friday, February 9, 1934

**Technology Team Is at Dartmouth Winter Carnival**

With five men participating in the winter sports at Dartmouth this week, the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, which opens tomorrow, will provide a fine setting for the men engaged in these activities. The weather is expected to be cold and dry, with temperatures dropping to around zero degrees. The men will be participating in both cross-country skiing and downhill skiing, and the event will provide an excellent opportunity for them to showcase their skills.

**First Team of Its Kind**

The first team of its kind will be formed for the winter sports at Dartmouth. The team will consist of five men, all of whom are experienced in both cross-country skiing and downhill skiing. The team will be coached by Coach John Ricks, who has a wealth of experience in the winter sports.

**Shutter Do Well During First Term**

With a record of five wins out of five, the Technology Rifle Team has established itself as one of the best in the nation. The team has been very successful, and its members are optimistic about the upcoming season.

**Next Term’s Schedule Includes Naval, Military, Engineering, and Army**

With the spring term beginning, the Technology rifle team will have a new schedule that includes matches against Naval, Military, Engineering, and Army teams. The schedule is designed to provide a challenging set of opponents for the team.

**Players Vote for Captaincy**

The players have voted for the captaincy of the varsity rifle team. This year’s captain will be selected from the players, and the winning candidate will be announced soon.

**Hansen Elected Captain**

The varsity rifle team has elected a new captain, John Hansen. Hansen has been a member of the team for three years and has shown great leadership qualities.

**Dartmouth Colloquium**

The Dartmouth Colloquium will host a series of lectures and discussions on various topics, including the history of the winter sports and the role of technology in modern sports.

**Team Competes in K. of C. and Milrose Games**

**Relay Team Wins; Bell Takes Third After Slow Start**

**B.A.A. GAMES TOMORROW**

Columbia, Syracuse Best Relay Team in New York; Bell Loses in Semifinals

By OSCAR F. HEDLUND

The indoor track season began Monday, with the annual Knights of Columbus Games at the Boston Garden. Two sprinters, one high jumper, and four relay teams started their trials in this event. Richard Bell won the first heat and the final heat, but the bell was left on his mark and got third place when Philip Cohen of the Millers won by a little or none. 3:415%. This race was run in two seconds.

By OSCAR F. HEDLUND

The varsity team consisting of Jarrett, Schwab, and Wrigley came in second from Yale in the open freshman event. Each racer against New Hampshire came in first, with a time of ten yards in 3:415%. This race was run in two seconds. The first heat in this event was scored so that the teams making the fastest times were awarded the three places. Technology was third, R. C. winning in 3:55. The freshman won an excellent race in view of the fact that the past experience of the Class of '35 in track and field was very little or none.

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**Team Rounding Into Third After Slow Start**

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GEORGE OWEN, JR., TO FINISH SEASON AS HOCKEY COACH

Victor Duplin, Jr., Resigns as Hockey Coach to Accept Permanent Position

George Owen, Jr., former star All-State Harvard athlete, and son of George Owen, Technology professor, has accepted the responsibility of coaching the hockey team for the remainder of the season. Victor Duplin, Jr., who has coached the varsity and freshman teams for the past five years, resigned to accept a position in Georgia.

Owen still claims the honor of being the best American hockey player developed in the United States. A few seasons back he was one of the star players on the Boston Bruins, ranking second only in the great Eddie Shore of Canada. Before playing with the Bruins, Owen played at Harvard and on the University Club team. He was the ace on both teams. While at Harvard he was a middle man, winning&M in football, hockey and baseball during his three years he was eligible to play in varsity sports.

played with Boston Bruins.

Last week the team went up to March, New Hampshire, and then to the Wildcats 2-0. It was one of the coldest days they have had this year, but the day this game was played, the teams seemed to make the Engineers play better than ever, and Coach Owen is going to see if he cannot arrange to have some cold weather for all the games.

At the Brown Game, a rather

(Continued from Page 5)

ONE HUNDRED OARSMEN REPORT FOR PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

June varsity team: Bow, Murray; 2, Prust; 3, Lowden; 4, Rudolph; 5, Nashbar; 4, Killian; 7, Gibson; stroke, Hulpe. Lightweights: Bow, Hastings; 2, Brinton; 3, Miller; 4, Becker; 5, Bolen; 6, Pence; 7, Priggen; stroke, Hulpe.

LIndoN FAIRLY STARTS LECTURES

Lincoln Fairly, instructor in the Department of Economics at the Institute, delivered the first of a series of informal lectures before the Audubon Education group at the Twentieth Century Club last Tuesday evening. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. each Tuesday for ten weeks on the subject of "Planning Our Economic and Social Order."

ECONOMICS BOOK PUBLISHED HEREBY

The second part of Chapters in Economics, prepared by the Institute's Department of Economics for use by Tech students, has recently been published. It contains four chapters by Professor Donald F. Vedder entitled "Problems of the Consumer," "Utility," "Demand for Consumers' Goods: Subjective Value," and "Rent." (1) "Capital Invested in Land;" a chapter on transportation by Professor Breskin A. Ford; (2) a chapter by Lincoln Fairly, instructor in the department, dealing with industrial relations and the Recovery Act, and a concluding chapter by Professor Ralph E. Foss.

Last year his did not play, for he could not manage to find the time to play. Since then he has been in active in sports. The past two years away on business. Now that Duplin has rejoined, Owen has organized a team for the season. He is a real star of back for the team.

TRACK TEAM COMPETES AT BOSTON GARDEN

(Continued from Page 4)

Cold Heat. For the first time in an open race consisting of eight teams in two races, with the Cardinal and Gray getting fifth place. The team was made up of Hill, Vincent, Matter and Greenlaw.

The two-mile team raced against Harvard, Yale, Boston College, Holy Cross, Northeastern and Tufts. This team also took a fifth place, with Mason, Barrett, Blake and Jenkins winning. In this race, officials made a mistake and allowed the men on the last leg to run only five laps instead of six, causing a confusion in the laps and spelling a real race. Harvard won it 8-0-1-1.

Close Race at Millrose Games

The varsity relay team competed last Saturday at the Millrose Games in New York and raced against Columbia and Syracuse. This was the closest race at the Madison Square Garden, with all three teams finishing within three yards of each other. Syracuse won, with Columbia second and Technology third. The race changed hands five times during the mile, and at the last lap New Schwarz was leading when Smith of Syracuse sprinted past, carrying along with him Gilmore of Columbia, both men boxing Technology's runner home. This heat was won by the first team, with the very fast time of 2:52. Technology won the next heat by a minute and a half, and the final heat was won by Columbia by a length in a time of 2:56.

Bell Falls to Qualify

Captain Bell ran the 60-yard sprint race and got into the semi-finals, but lost out by inches in attempting to qualify for the final heat. The final heat was won by Smith of Syracuse, with Gilmore of Columbia, and a third place split between Cohen of New York and Cohen of Long Island. In the 220-yard dash, the final heat was won by former quarterback and star runner Coolidge of Columbia. This heat was won by the latter having run a relay race in New York in 2:28.3. Technology will now Dick Jarrell, the fastest man on the team at the Millrose Games who is laid up with a cold and will not be in shape at this time, but will be ready for the University Club Games on the 21st of this month. At Millrose Jarrell will replace Jarrell and should run very well, although it will be his first varsity race on the boards.

No matter whether we have a gold, green or potato standard or money, this Wall Street gang of exploiters will still control it. —The Crimson.

At Stanford this event must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until 15 o'clock on week nights and until 1:30 on Saturday nights. The Crimson Tartan.

SQUASH—BADMINTON RACKETS Punch Strings to Order

RACKETS RESTRINGED

Tracking 3 to 6 Hour Service

The

The Tennis

Dugout

14 Irving Street, Cambridge

Warms, away room for student anyone with wishes to be in Cambridge. With board if desired.

Porter 349-M Miss Pena

- the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

fam-s seems to like it

Granger Rough Cut

© 1934, LEAGY & NENY RIBBED CO.
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

There's genial sunshine and comfort in Briggs Pipe Mixture . . . the delightful new tobacco that is winning smokers everywhere. Mellowed in the wood for years, this new tobacco is winning smokers every-where.

BRIGGS Pipe Mixture . . . the delightful
There's genial sunshine and comfort in

THE TECH

Widely Known Orchestra Which Will Furnish Music for Prom

MAL HALLET AND HIS ORCHESTRA

JUNIOR PROM RAND IS LED BY MAL HALLET

(Continued from Page 1)

Fifteen Dollar Prize Will be Given to Winner of Competition

Announcements of a poster contest for Tech Field, the opening of which was announced by the chairman of the Open House Committee, have been made. The contest is to be open to undergraduates who are interested in poster making. The prize will be fifteen dollars and the contest will run from February 3 to 10 P.M.

The committee suggested that the poster be of a general character and that it be submitted on the sheet the same size as the actual poster will be, and must be submitted before noon on February 3. The posters should be turned in at the Information Office, Room 105.

VICTOR M. CUTTER ADDRESSES CORP XV

Declares That Institute Should Teach More Social Science

VICTOR M. CUTTER, chairman of the Midland Fruit Company, was the guest speaker at the 15th meeting of the Board of Directors, held Thursday, January 25th in the Board Room of the Institute. The Institute Committee meeting Thursday evening, January 25th, was also held in the Board Room of the Institute. The Institute Committee meeting Thursday evening, January 25th, was also held in the Board Room of the Institute.

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Patronize Our . . .

Advertisers

They are interested in you and make the paper possible.

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They are interested in you and make the paper possible.

Patronize Our . . .

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They are interested in you and make the paper possible.
THE TECH

Faculty to Hear
Dr. A. W. Stearns
Will Speak on the Subject of
Crime and Its Punishment

"The History of Crime as a Mani-
estation of Human Nature and on
Punishment as an Institution of
Society" will be the subject treated
by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, Dean of
Tufts College Medical School, when
he speaks at the luncheon meeting of the
Faculty Club to be held tomorrow
in North Hall, Walter Memorial.
Dean Stearns is Commissioner of
Correction of this state and is Chief of
the Neurological Service of Bos-
ton Dispensary.

Hockey Team Looks
For Sixth Victory
(Continued from Page 1)

embarassing situation as usual, for
Owens, along with being coach of the
Technology team is a player on the
Brass Bunch team. However, he got
around the difficulty by playing with
Brass Bunch for one period and spend-
ing the other two sessions on the
Technology bench. Despite the fact
that Brass Bunch had the assistance of
Owens they were nixed out by the
Engineers by a score of 5-4.

After meeting Williams Saturday
the team will play Bres at the Arena
next Monday night. That game should
be a close fought battle for both
teams are evenly matched, and the
Drama Club Gives
Three Act Comedy

"The First Mrs. Fraser" Will
be Played Feb. 21 at
Peabody House

The Drama Club will present "The
First Mrs. Fraser" Saturday eve-
nings, February 21, at 8:30 at the
Elizabeth Peabody House, Charles
St., Boston. The Faculty Club has
reserved 160 tickets which they are
selling in order of application for
them.

Buyers are especially anxious to con-
tinue their winning streak for each
ticket makes the season that much
more successful.

New Device Times
Delay in Braking
(Continued from Page 11)
sology in 1927, and a group of en-
gineers who worked under the direc-
tion of Professor C. E. Tucker of the
department of electrical engineering.

The research cars have been operated
in traffic and on the open highway for
several days in a series of tests
which were pronounced satisfactory.
In addition to the driver, the leading
car carries an engineer who reads
and notes the apparatus after every
stop, and another who records the
corresponding reaction time, road
and traffic conditions, and the speed
of the cars.

Mooney Elected
To Honor Group

Vincent J. Mooney, '35, a student
in the General Electric Company ap-
cision of Cornell V-14, was elected to
the Junior Honor group of the Elec-
trical Engineering Department. It
was announced yesterday.

No popular, became a good dancer.

Upstate School of Modern Dancing

"Personal Instruction" at Holcom House.

250 Main Ave. Tel. Circle 3955
All Local Flights. For Test, Write.
All Day Lessons.
Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here
15 Private Lessons $15
Boston's Fairmount School

GOOD TASTE--YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Lucky's finer smoother taste comes
from the finest Turkish and domestic
tobacco. We use only the center
leaves for they are the mildest, most
tender leaves. And every Lucky is
so round, so firm, so fully packed.

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

Always the Finest Tobacco
and only the Center Leaves

NOX the top leaves--they're under-
developed--they are harsh

The Cream of the Crop
"The perfect, mild, instantaneous combustible"

NOX the bottom leaves--they're inferior
in quality--course and always tasteless.
INTRODUCTION TO VOLUME LIV

SINCE this issue marks the first effort of THE TECH's new Managing Board, we present it, as customary, the traditions and policies well tried to maintain.

As in the past, the news columns will contain, as completely as possible, all information of interest to the student body. Realizing that in many cases the only outlet for the masses of non-public intelligence is the student press, we shall endeavor to bring it to their knowledge.

We shall try, in our editorial columns, to interpret and integrate the news, and to bring to light the same admission that student opinion is considered, still, kindred, and often incomplete on many issues, and that a true representation of student thought would add much to the fullness of our ability. As far as possible in such cases the editorial policy will be to express the opinion of the editorial board.

The most prominent fault of college editors is a tendency to go to extremes, inability to moderate one's opinions or to give proper weight to opposing views. Peculiarly vulnerable is the engineering student in his failure to grasp the fact that there is no common ground between the laws of mass action and the laws governing the action of the masses.

We shall continue to welcome all signed communications to THE TECH.

TWO ARRIVALS

In Washington arrives Trotsky, the Russian emigre and newly recognized Russian. He is acting as the United States government's agent in a shrewd attempt to make world opinion an actuality. Here is a negotiation pact with the United States similar to others with which the United States has done with European countries in the past few years is one of his first objects.

In Washington also arrives Representative Roosevelt, the son of Theodore Roosevelt of Boston, recently returned from a round-the-world trip. After characterizing the N. R. A. as "economically and fundamentally bankrupt," he goes on to praise the imperialistic Japanese. Seeming the necessity for mutual friendship between the United States and Russia, which is dictated by requirements of the world's good, he says, "The Japanese are splendidly equipped, and as it is an opposition to us, to be the United States should be.

We plify that in the days of tolerance and enlightenment such is no intolerance in the very body which governs one-hundred-twenty million souls. But as a matter of fact this last vestige of hate of the "ignorant masses" is merely the last fling of desperate ageing people. While we are subjected to occasional contradictings of this sort, we should condole ourselves that they are fast becoming less and less frequent.

Volume LIV regrets to announce the resignation of Paul G. Herkart, '35, from the Editorial Board of THE TECH.

All this excessive hurry is just so much "hoopla." Our time is not as valuable as we should take some of it away from the daily grind and use it for the pure fun of living. Work isn't the goal of life. It's just the means to the real end—that of living.

The great need in college today is for what Stuart Chase aptly calls the hot art of conversation. Facts leading combined with great intellectual company is something by which we could benefit greatly.

The good old ball season should come back to its former popular. Discussion about everything from the merits of respective professors to the place of economic determinism in our philosophy. We are irked at occasional mutterings of this kind. Such nonsense is exchanged, ideas emerge, controversy takes place, every idea is brought out in doggerel to make the student think for himself. That is what gives them all this America is the greatest independent country.

We want it redolent of these facts. Not struggling all the time and enjoying the best that college can give you in the form of student companionship and discussion. Take time out from useless activities to talk together as freely as though gathered around a table. Enjoy yourself for a change. You never know how long your life you will have to work, and lead advantageously. This is your best opportunity—University of Boston.

College turns out some good men. The student is a little fresher man.

In five places at once

CONFERENCE TELEPHONE SERVICE—A new telephone convenience—enables a number of people far apart to talk together as freely as though gathered around a table. A quicker interchange of ideas in business saves time and often results in better decisions. For example: an executive wishes to discuss plans with his district managers. His telephone is connected simultaneously with each of them. The discussion is intelligent and far reaching decision is made.

Through constantly developing new uses, Bell System service grows more and more valuable.
Those untidy habits come from jangled nerves

It's bad enough to look untidy—ill-groomed.

But it's twice as bad when you think that these nervous habits are a sign of jangled nerves...a nervous condition that says, "Find out what's the matter."

So, if you catch yourself rearranging your hair, biting your nails, chewing pencils—or suffering from any other of those countless little nervous habits—

Get enough sleep and fresh air—find time for recreation. Make Camel your cigarette. Camel is so mild and natural you can smoke as many Camels as you please, for Camel's cool, full-bodied taste never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN Featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.-7 P. M., C.S.T.-6 P. M., M.S.T.-7 P. M., P.S.T.-8 P. M., see WABC-Columbia Network

Page Seven
THE TECH

LOUNGER (Continued from Page 4)
staff, with its messages which begin "Not the glory, but the chosen..." It
seems fitting. Perhaps it is symbolic of
many things here at the Institute, but
as far as itself, the "chose" is pretty well
set and acted out, and, contrary to the
sentiment, all that remains is the
memory.

Wedding Bells

Vague rumors have come to our ears about one of our freshman cou-
lors going off and assuming the official honors during vacation.
And we always thought that Tech-
ology was a place where you come to
study? But were wrong, appar-
ently. It seems that one comes not for study, but to get an education.

Sage of a Student

A student told us he and four
friends bought a couple of
Chesterfields for Mix. I've never
seen so many of them at once.
We figure that soon the word will
get around.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day.
You may buy them alone today and
another place tomorrow—or you may buy
them the same place every day.
It is estimated that there are this day
769,340 places in this country where
Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes
we get the best tobaccos and
the best materials that money can buy.
We make them just as good as
cigarettes can be made.
We pack them and wrap them
so that they reach you just as if
you came by the factory door.
You can buy Chesterfields in
769,340 places in the United States
and in 60 foreign countries.

"A package of
Chesterfields please!"