Dr. Underwood of Chemical Staff Dies This Week

Assistant Professor Formally Inorganic in Technology

20 YEARS AT INSTITUTE

Dr. Henry W. Underwood, Jr., assis-
tant professor of chemistry, died early Tuesday at his home at 640 Broad-
way, Cambridge, after a short illness. He was 68 years old and had been a member of the staff of
Technology since 1918.

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Corporation XV Postpones Blankets for Soldiers Bill

Corporation XV, at the re-
quest of two Church groups who were planning the holi-
day of a dance on Good Friday, postponed the blanket bill until May 4th, which is the easter-
day. Those who have purchased tickets will have the option of receiving full refund at once, or of exchanging the even of the dance, at which time they will be issued.

"Absence Due to Neglect" Briggs

Says Was Partially Caused by Sickness and Time Taken by Crew Practice

Admissions that long-continued ab-
sence from Institute Committees was partly because of negli-
gence, theSteelers have decided to call in Philip P. Briggs, 38, Sophomore Class
President last year in an in-
vestigation.

Representations of the Class of
1928 was strongly urged by the
Institute Committee because of the
many uncompleted absences of Briggs.

Briggs also attributed his failure
attending meetings to poor crew practice and sickness. He fur-
nied that attendances of the other representatives on the comit-
ittee, the class has not been good of late.

According to Article VIII, Section 3 of the By-Laws of the Undergrad-
uate Student Body, Sophomore Class Presi-
dent cannot have an unexcused absence of more than 10 from the meetings of the commit-
te. As he was excused for bad weather, he submitted a petition giving assurance of his attendance. 

In explanation of the action of the In-
stitute Committee, Chairman Ichabod, Jr., stated that without the repre-
sentation of the class, Jefferson would lose its best students, and that the absence of
the student body, which has more absence than the whole board, would be open to serious criticism.

SOCIALIST AND COMMUNIST GIVE OPINION ON WAR

Questions by THE TECH An-
swered by Sparks and Lewis

Speaking last week before a lively audience that filled Room 10-20 in the under-
graduate dormitory, New England organizer of the National Student League
Party, and Alfred B. Lewis, New Eng-
land organizer of the National Student
League, answered questions by students on the subject of war.

The question and answer period, which was concluded after an hour and a half, was broken by a short address by Mr. Sparks, who was chairman of the meeting.

"I am in favor of any form of reform whose purpose is to end the war. The attitude of students in elections re-

tating to war is of paramount impor-
tance," Professor Sparks said.

Mr. Lewis returned Mr. Sparks' words and added that the National Student League was in favor of any form of reform which would put an end to war.

"I believe that war is still inevitable on the following grounds: Mr. Sparks has not yet announced any plan for making the abolition of the

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PLUM DEPTHS OF OCEAN TO OBTAIN NEW KNOWLEDGE

Technology Meteorologists Seek Depths of the Sea for New Understanding of Atmospheric Weather

Studied of the casual motion of the

sea in the surface layer which

is always ironed by the winds and

the instrument de-

veloped at the Institute.

This layer is

important for the solution

of the problem of the whole

sea, but as the principal area of

organic life it is of great interest

and to plant and animal growth.

This problem of studying the

layer is now being solved by a

method that makes possible a

continuous record of ocean temper-

ature and wind speed. The

method is expected to provide data for checking theoretical studies of wind and water

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WILL the Institute urge visitors on Open days to visit the Track House and Hangar Gym with the same pride that it allows them to visit the new Rasmussen labora-
tory? Does Technology care to have them, or is it content to have them unkempt, unsanitary buildings properly fill the needs of campus athletes? For years every Technology man has admitted the inadequacy of the Hangar Gym and Track House. But not only are they smelly, dirty, bad bit, but they are poorly arranged and are 

rotting. The place is difficult, if not im-
possible, to keep clean, and consequently it is a menace to the health of students and visitors using it. In order to remedy the situation there are, it seems, two possibilities. First, we can launch a campaign and raise several hundred thousand dollars to build a big gymnastics, with swimming pool, regulation squash courts, basketball courts, and indoor track, rooms for wrestling, boxing, and other sports—possibly even a tank for the crew to practice in during the winter—as well as a place for the A. A. athletes. Such a place may very well become an undergraduate centre to supplement over-
crowded Walker.

Secondly, if we can work with the money now on hand, perhaps fifty thousand dollars, build a small, clean modern gym, as for example the one at the Catholic University at Hartford, Connecticut. Trinity's gym has a swimming pool, several new show rooms, eight new squash courts of the most modern, now no one to take

talent, basketball floor: all this is in one building, now larger area than our present makeshift.

We are in favor of the second plan because of its economy and speed in execution. We hazard a guess, too, that the facility is as tired as we are of using the Track House as it now stands. Let's give the coaches, the athletes and the athletes a "break": a new deal for Technology athletes.

MORE MANGLED MUSIC

For several weeks a strange silence has pervaded the second floor of Walker. The formerly continuous strains of music from the phonograph have been stifled; and only the distant arts from the public address system break the gloom. The reason is that the bell tower is being used for a music lever or that the phonograph has broken down, but that the following notice has been observed where it would be the key to the record case: "Until some different arrangement can be made for the use of the victrola, it is locked and you've lost the key, the Card will not be accepted.

The BURSAR'S CARD

THE demise of prohibition has removed one primary need for the Bursar's card. No longer is it necessary to produce the afore-
mentioned evidence by which you do go to the Institute before being allowed to rely upon your interior with some felony

brother. The Card identifies you. If you get stuck in a restaurant you sit with your best girl, and the purse strings are locked and you've lost the key, the Card will accomplish the impossible, your personal check will be accepted.

So we see that it was with no mean foresight that the financial staff of the Institute has attached to the Card the instructions to "always carry this card with you." We can make a broad statement and say that it rivals the Coop number in its universal applicability.

THE STUDENT WAKES UP

For the past three weeks, fifty students have been meeting Tuesday afternoon in 2-290 to participate in a discussion of "Modern Affairs" under the leadership of Professor Morris. That such a large number of students should participate in a discussion of this sort shows an interest in world affairs not commonly presumed of students at Tech.

Professor Morris has dealt particularly with conditions in Europe. He has argued the thesis that Germany caused the World War, and that the Versailles treaty is unfair and will cause a future war. Moreover, he has considered the rise of one-party governments in the world and has declared himself in favor of Fascism in the United States rather than a rule by the prelate. He mentioned the "comminist" governments, of which the German "communist" government greatly. He then continued.

Last Tuesday some of the pupils in the discussion raised the question of prohibition, and the dean of the lawyers, as it were, answered them: "A law is all that is needed to stop drinking, that is all that is needed to stop being taught. He can neither speak nor walk nor eat, and in short, he can do nothing at the Prompting of the law. He can neither speak nor walk nor eat, and in short, he can do nothing at the Prompting of the law."

All the conclusions of the talk, the ringing cheer and attention and marched cleverly down the broad streets of the town, to the point near which we, we, we, perused careful of the things that are necessary to life on the frozen waves.

"Worry" terminology for a date.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THE TECH

The United States Naval Academy is an organization of strict discipline, chaste life, many replays teacher and to our daily rounds, corridors and quarters. As a matter of fact, the social life of the cadet was supposed to be directed towards the strictlyest of the "British" style. Athletes, playing teams, participating in the week's events and working through their stays by midshipman officials and all the fine men that are so conducted in the atmosphere of perfect hospitality. The general moral is what is favored. It was just time for the moment.

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**SPORTS COMMENT**

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Sharpshooters Defend Title Against Leaders of East

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**Gymnasts Enter Intercollegiates**

Captain Wise, Moore, Werblin, Van Dam Complete at Princeton

Captain Wally Wise will lead the Tech gym team in the Eastern Intercollegiate gym championships tomorrow at Princeton. The events to be competed are: Fencing, Kite Flying, Parallel Bar, Rope Pulling, Flying Rings, and Parallel Bar. Captain Wise will compete in every event, the flying rings and parallel bars. More is expected to do well work on the side bars. Werblin is entered in the Cup clench and Van Dam in Tech's second entrance on the other apparatus. Captain Wise has been the most consistent point-counter in the Tech meets and he will probably contribute most of Tech's points in the title meet.

Coach Chuck Haines seems to be in the bad graces of the weather man. The most severe winter in recent years kept the Charles river frozen up for a longer period than usual, so that the Tech crews were unable to get out on the water until almost a month later than last year. The weather man, apparently not satisfied with the delay he has already caused, now has sent a strong cold wind to harass the rowers. The river is rough and choppy, besides chilling the men in the boats. Perhaps some day in the not too far distant future Coach Haines will be able to take advantage of a long desired warm evening and he can get his men through a real long run.

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**Undergraduate Notice**

**Professor D. S. Tucker.**

"I am opposed to all wars and therefore I endorse this conference on Disarmament as the ultimate means of making the world growing more closely knit, rather than the original belligerents."

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8:15—United Socialist Party, Room 4-131.
6:00—Student National Military Organization, Room 4-131.
5:00—B.U. League of Nations, Room 4-131.
Saturday, March 24
3:00—Fencing Meet with Boston College, Walker Gymnasium, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.
5:30—Jacket Night, Student National Military Organization, Room 4-131.
6:15—Theodora Club Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:00—B.U. League of Nations, Room 4-131.
Wednesday, March 28
6:00—Continued Musical Club Concert, Walker Memorial.

MUSIC CLUBS OFFER FREE SUNDAY CONCERT
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This program for the elimination in all nations and the World Court are organized and sensible struggles for world peace. I am certain that getting into the war is the last answer of each speaker, listed to do it. The First Church, for instance, through Lewis: We are carrying on our anti-war propaganda by all the means we can.

Phototherapy for Wart Treatment
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Phototherapy is a method of treating warts by the application of light rays, usually ultraviolet, to the affected area. The rays destroy the tissue of the wart and cause a scab to form. This scab eventually falls off, leaving the wart gone. The treatment is usually painless and produces no harm to the surrounding skin. It is effective on warts of any size or location and can be used on the hands, feet, face, and other areas of the body. The process is repeated until the wart is completely gone. Phototherapy is a relatively safe and effective method of wart treatment, and it can be done at home with special equipment or at a medical facility. It is a preferred treatment for people who are not able to tolerate surgery or for warts that have not responded to other methods of treatment. Phototherapy does not cause scarring and is a good option for those who are concerned about the risk of scarring from surgery. It is also a good option for people who are not able to afford surgery or for people who are not willing to undergo surgery. It is a good option for people who are not able to tolerate surgery or for warts that have not responded to other methods of treatment. It is a relatively safe and effective method of wart treatment, and it can be done at home with special equipment or at a medical facility. It is a preferred treatment for people who are not able to tolerate surgery or for warts that have not responded to other methods of treatment. It does not cause scarring and is a good option for those who are concerned about the risk of scarring from surgery. It is also a good option for people who are not able to afford surgery or for people who are not willing to undergo surgery.