Technology's first varsity debate will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Eastman Lecture Hall, Room 6-120, against a team representing Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Members of the Varsity Debate Society who have been invited to participate by the faculty of the Institute are: 

WRESTLERS ELECT MARDOROSIAN AND OSCHY CAPTAINS

Grapplers Open Season Tomorrow Afternoon In Harvard Gym

JAY BICK's wrestling team that faces Harvard tomorrow afternoon will have two captains in the lineup. Professor Harris chosen this year as co-captains are Harold Oschry and Avery Durand, both members of the varsity squad. Professor Harris has decided that each member of the wrestling team will be chosen by the team itself in the near future. In previous years, he said, the varsity captains were elected by the faculty. The freshmen and sophomore teams will also have captains chosen by themselves.

The team that meets Harvard tomorrow afternoon will be the second to have fresh- men chosen this year as co-captains. The first team, which met Brown, was composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

Twelve Members Of Electrical Engineering Staff Present At Old South Forum

For the purpose of acquainting the members of the Institute staff and students with the problems of research which are being pursued in the Department of Electrical Engineering, a general research meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 in room 370.

Twelve members of the Department staff gave eight talks on research which they have been pursuing in recent months.

Prof. Harold E. Edgerton, who spoke on cosmic radiation, said it is most popular at the Institute. All interested students who would like to know more about cosmic radiation are invited to attend.

Presentation of fog duster by Professor Norbert Wiener, who discussed "The Brain and Possible Fracture of Skull".

In the same automobile with Professor Harris was Charles J. Ovalle, who has been named the head of the Physics Department.

The questions to which a reply was solicited are as follows:

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Announcement of the meeting of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee will be held at 7:30 in Walker Gym, and will be held on Monday, December 13. Tickets will be printed. The questions to which a reply was solicited are as follows:

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To the free debate.

There is no admission price to the debate which will proceed from 8:00 o'clock onwards. The debate will close at 9:30 with a resolution on whether there should be a free debate at all. Members of both teams will attend the debate. The debate will be held in the Eastman Lecture Hall, Room 6-120, and will be attended by all freshmen and sophomores.

New York Times, 1934. No part of this article may be reproduced without the express written consent of the publisher.
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lative action on this from the next con-
cress and has ordered a committee to draw up
a program to be presented at the coming ses-
tion.

The ideal of equalizing the burdens of war
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ideas. However, it appears that this one will
sufficiently temporary to prevent a running
execution to suit the most powerful of the
interests it will affect. Congressmen are
with such ideas as abolishing poverty through
the N.R.A.

Senator Nye, chairman of the committe
of the senate investigating monitions, has
experienced this resentment at this action of
the administration, as have other members of
this committee, declaring that departments of
the government are co-defendants with the
monitions makers. And that other members of
this committee were called into consultation
by the president at a meeting of "experts" on
this problem. This indicate that the
matter has not been considered from all
angles.

The only way to make war undesirable
for those elements that have hitherto gained
from it is to remove the profit which they have
heretofore derived. Whether anything sub-
stantive of the nature move will depend
on how well the commission is able to elimi-
mate the influence of the powerful munitions in-
terests and produce plans for impartial, cour-
ageous legislation.

KING COTTON THREATENED
DANGER FOR THE SOUTH

KING cotton, for whom the Civil War
was threatened to bear our southern
sufferer, may soon be going the way of so many of
his predecessors. So says our ambassador to
France, Breckenridge Long, who has brought
back a synthetic product from the mills of
Malan. This material, prepared from wood
shoe is claimed to be capable of replacing 80% of
Italy’s real cotton consumption.

If the Germans and Italians, who are de-
veloping this synthetic cotton, succeed, the
future of the cotton producing regions looks very
uncertain. The technical processes developed in
European laboratories in lines of need may
become so efficient as to limit the natural pro-
duct in the open market.

As scientists and engineers we should look
with pride upon a synthetic product that
does a job performed laboriously from
natures. But as practical economists, we
should consider of the southern states. Egypt,
India, and Russia, all mining cotton. Here, to-
day, "surplus" cotton is being plowed under
and paid for by the public treasury. What
would happen if the percentages of cotton now
being used were to be replaced by another
product? How could the industrial structure
of the south be modified to suit upon
some other base? What new turn would the
entire problem take?

The answers to these questions would be
even more difficult to find than those which
they were not created by proclamation.
For permanence, a regime must have the will-
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indifference.

It is conceivable that a people with the
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Yet today, the United States Chamber of
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that, in general, strong official steps be taken
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BATTLE-SCARRED PUCKSTERS MEET THIRD OPPONENT

Play Another Powerful Enemy As Brown At Providence

18 LAST GAME UNTIL 1935

Still smarting from its 10-0 defeat at the hands of Harvard last Tuesday night, the M. I. T. hockey team is waiting with impatience for its next meeting with Brown tonight at Providence. This will be the Hotties' last game until the NCAA Rose Bowl when they face Northeastern University at the hands of Harvard last Tuesday night. The game, which is composed of students from colleges and universities of Greater Boston and American students who are interested in world problems and in meeting foreign students of other countries, will alternate suddenly. At each meeting there will be open a program of entertainment or a lecture is provided.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS will feature the dance and skates, and dancistry with the holiday motif will be worked in. The music will be furnished by Paul's Harmonians. Door prizes will be given in the intermission. Steiger, a four-manl offense per-

The discussion is open to Seniors, Juniors honor students, and graduate students of other countries, meets twice alternate Sunday. At each meet-

At the meeting delegates will also choose from the American customs of cel-


COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO HOLD XMAS DANCE

Introducing several foreign stu-

THE TECH

hosts, in the short period of eight

THE TECH

they face Northeastern University at the hands of Harvard last Tuesday

the tired Tech skaters, and permitted

quadrangle Club, will hold a special Christmas dance next Satur-

day evening in the Hall of the Twenti-

During the past week, Tommy Raw-

sponsored by the Electrical Engineer-

It leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

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**The Tech**

At Dartmouth

The attention given at Dartmouth to the development of fine character is reflected in an informed demand for what is fine in clothes.

Dartmouth men, instinctively conservative, are never less responsive to the movements in art which are sanctioned by good taste.

It is natural that at Dartmouth the Kover-Zip closure is preferred by well-dressed college men and by the leading tailors.

...Campus...famous costume at Dartmouth men, comments: "We are pleased to endorse Kover-Zip for use in our custom work.

A strong market development over the exposed metal zipper, as it is used in many colleges, is the Kover-Zip, which is a natural for the boy.

Outstanding college tailors, exponents of style, endorse Kover-Zip as the only slide fastener fit for fine custom clothes.

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**Brother Alpha**

Brother Alpha always thought, was a grave and reverent person, a worthy and honored Master, a very popular Knight. But the following communication made details and facts of both his life and his column for this week, as you read will see.

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The First Year

Would you like to experience the rich variety of courses and activities available at Dartmouth College? Explore our faculty members, programs, and campus life. Learn more about getting involved and discovering your passions. Explore Dartmouth's academic programs, student groups, and community opportunities. Participate in our vibrant life on campus and beyond.

Let's connect and engage in meaningful discussions about Dartmouth College and its future. Join us in shaping the future of higher education and society. Together, we can make a difference.
A short time ago, ladies and gentlemen, you may have encountered the Christmas issue of THE Institute's outstanding exponent of pornographic journalism. You may also remember that after the first issue of the year had reached your hands, Mr. Trefa made optimistic remarks concerning the yellow journal's possibly beneficial futures. Your Doan seems definitely started on the upward path. 

THE TECH

Brother Alpha:

Elsewhere in this issue we will find a very well-written column by Brother Alpha, in which he raises some other questions such that he does not even own the Copyright for Capitalist-In-Columna, that we give him Abdominal Inflammation, and that we have been Emasculated and Insulted. We are very glad to hear that Brother Alpha does not own the Copyright for Capitalist-In-Columna. We shall proceed to show ourselves in our Columna much more proper. To the second charge, may we say that we have often heard of the situation described as being beneficial to our general well-being. To the third charge, we say that it is the purpose of the Lounger column to be Impolite and Indelicate.

Unfortunate Omission

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NEW YORK TIMES

THE TECH

Youthful Smith, 39—Student of plucky energy in Menasha, Wisconsin, who was both music and dance, now asks to be a host to the newspaper! Mr. Smith adds to his fancy—only a moustache and nose—but both use plenty of energy. When I'm feeling kind of low generally, I smoke a Camel, and the right words come to me more easily. I can dance, too. When I smoke weakly during long discussions at my apprentice, Cames never juggle my nerves.
VARSITY DEBATING TEAM TO OPPOSE MIDDLEBURY

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This type of open forum discussion was believed to have been inspired by recent comments of leading educators. President Comstock, in a recent report, cited the importance of a well-rounded education, saying: "... cultural subjects, together with those required studies of language and fundamental sciences which are usually considered among the strongest breeding subjects of liberal arts education, comprise a very significant portion of the typical student's program."

UNION WILL DEBATE ON
VALUE OF TRAINING HERE

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