**Baton Society Offers Cup To "Sing" Winner**

"Champion" Cup, Novel Articles To Measure Apacehwh Will Select Winner

Paul S. Regis Will Provide Dance Music

Ticket Sales Begin This Week; Table Decorating Contest Also Available

On Thursday evening, February 21, the Combined Biweekly Clubs will present Technology's first Interfraternity meeting at the Walter Memorial. To date eight fraternity chapters have entered competing groups in this novel type of competition. The winner will have captured a "Champion" cup, which will be awarded to the college by Batson's fraternity. This cup will not be limited to only one college, and that cup will become an annual event.

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**Varsity One Mile Relay Team Third In B. A. A. Meet**

Frail, Finlay, and McInnes, Will Tryout For Relay Will Start Today

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**Social News**

**Get Into Activities! The Tech Smoker Today**

**New Yorker Frontier**

**Drama Society**

**Expedition Leader Visits At Institute**

Captain R. B. Murray Will Suit For British Gauze At Cambridge

Captain R. B. Murray, leader of the 1935 British Gauze Expedition, will be one of theassistant members of the Museum of the American Indian (Hayden Foundation) of New York, to visit the Institute last Tuesday.

Mr. Murray was brought here by Mr. Briscoe, Assistant Manager of the New York City office of the Institute to meet with the school by William J. Walsh, III, Assistant Manager of the New York City office of the Institute, to meet with the school by William J. Walsh, III, Assistant Manager of the New York City office of the Institute, to meet with the school by William J. Walsh, III, Assistant Manager of the New York City office of the Institute, to meet with the school by William J. Walsh, III, Assistant Manager of the New York City office of the Institute, to meet with the school by William J. Walsh, III, Assistant Manager of the New York City office of the Institute, to meet with the school by William J. Walsh, III, Assistant Manager of the New York City office of the Institute, to meet with the school by William J. Walsh, III, Assistant Manager of the New York City office of the Institute, to meet with the school by William J. Walsh, III, Assistant Manager of the New York City office of the Institute, to meet with the school by William J. Walsh, III, Assistant Manager of the New York City office of the Institute.

Mr. Murray is an active member of the Explorers' Club and is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical, Royal Asiatic Geographical, and American Phrenological Societies.

**Arson Was Favorite Stunt of Students, With Theatre Riots Common in 1800's**

**Architecture Dept. Shows Houses From Prehistoric Times to Present**

**Plan Announced for New Reunion at Alumni Dinner**

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**Open House Publicity Committee Announced**

The following new events were announced at the open house, held in the Union on March 15, just one day before Compton gave a dinner for the secretaries of local alumni groups. A dinner in Symphony Hall will be followed by a special program. Another part of the program to which President Compton will give a dinner for the secretaries of local alumni groups, was held at Symphony Hall.

It was announced by Hamilton L. Wood, Vice President, and Chairman of the Reunion Committee.

President Compton was the main speaker of the evening. He spoke on the topic of "The Importance of Alumni Association," over the meeting in the absence of President Chadwick, president of the Association.

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The inauguration of student-faculty teas and ball-sensation dinners for the dormitory men has done much toward making the students better acquainted with their professors and instructors, list for form than in the old social contacts between students and faculty members, and additional interest should be made by student organizations to continue such an endeavor.

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We made some remarks in this column a few weeks ago to the effect that the All-Dorm basketball team apparently had dropped out of the picture for the time being. However, they received recent in the team, with the announcement of a schedule which lists six games, starting with the Lawrence V. M. G. C. A. contest this Saturday. Although a long wait had been indicated, several prospective members of the team were present, probably because of the fact that the Dorm Dance was held the previous night. Bud Milone, star forward, twisted his ankle at Saturday's session, and the exception of Milone, Coach Carr expects to see all his men at practice tomorrow night.

Among members of the basketball, fencing, gym, wrestling, and boxing teams all staged exhibitions for the Alumnus in Walker gym yesterday evening, the high spot of the athletic program was a bar-room on professional wrestling, put on by Coach Jay Fiske and Pat Johnson, coach of the Harvard freshman grapplers. The little show was staged by the coaches to illustrate the difference between the intercollegiate and professional brands of wrestling. Fiske and Johnson had the assistance of old gridders to an appearance of laughter with their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the mat with their hands, their "trick holds", and their "punishing toeholds", their desperate beating on the Their move to play tomorrow night will be the first time they have played with the present roster and not the season's quarterbacks, since the past few weeks the football team has been playing against each other.

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The game which had been scheduled for this Saturday between Harvard and Governor Dummer Academy had to be called off because of measles. It seems that an epidemic of measles has gripped our exclusive prep schools along eastern Massachusetts. For this reason, the game between the Tech frosh and St. John's will also be postponed, as Tech was to play tomorrow night. The Tech hockey team lost today, 0-2, to the Middies. Since the last meet with Navy at Tech, the graduate manager has been changed at Annapolis, and the new official apparently will not abide by his predecessor's arrangement. Unless some compromise is effected soon, the Middies may visit Tech next month.

You're maulled by a Mooshy Masher at a masquerade ball... don't struggle... don't give in... Simply light a smooth Old Gold and think of other things. Old Gold's delightful fragrance will charm your senses... and bring him to his.

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Two Technology Books On Sale at Cut Prices

"Technology's War Record" and Song Book Offered

Two Technology books, valued originally at a sight and a half dollars, are now on sale at the information office at the special price of seventy-five cents. The books are "Technology's War Record" and the official Technological song book. "Technology's War Record" is a 90-page book telling the past ten years of Technology's war efforts and in addition containing the military and civilian war records of Technological alumni, students, and faculty. It was originally priced to sell at $1.50, but is now being offered for fifty cents.

The song book contains Tech song selections, prize songs from five contests, and selections from the 1897 edition of the book. The edition now on sale for twenty-five cents is the original one-dollar edition, published in 1929.

Herald G. Mitchell, '38, X, 201 Oak St., Wakefield.

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Bernard S. Blakemore, '33, V, 3 Allen St., Boston.

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Tuesday, February 12, 1935

THE TECH

CALENDAR

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6:00--Glee Club Rehearsal, Room 10-200
6:00--Tara Tikor Band, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:50--Filing: Clinton House, Faculty and Alumni Room, Walker Memorial.
7:00--Society of Automotive Engineers Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
8:00--Christian Science Organizational Meeting, Room 10-200.
8:15--Socializing: Freshman House.
8:30--The Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
9:00--Sponsorship Dinner, Polytechnic Room, Wave basement.
7:00--Filing: Varisty vs. Harvard, Harvard.
8:00--Basketball: varsity vs. Catholic, Hangar Gymnasium.
9:00--Glee Club Rehearsal, Room 10-200.
9:50--Engineering Committee Meeting, Room 1-140.
10:05--Institute Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
10:30--Orchestra Rehearsal, Room 10-200.

THE TECH--Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinions upon selected questions. A reporter interviewee student at random, in making his replies about the Institute. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum answers on all of these musings are welcomed.

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Maurice D. White, '38, XVI, 202 Irene St., Lawrence, Mass.

"The convenience and value of this service is to the average individual well worth any small amount he may be taxed for its use. In an institution where time is literally worth its weight in gold, it would be rather exasperating for both purchasers and sellers of books to have to seek each other out individually." George R. Robinson, '36, X, 5 Crescent St., Wakefield, Mass.

"The idea of a ten per cent a year is that the bookstore expenses are part of the budget which the student helps to cover with contributions. Therefore it should not be charged more than any other T. C. A. service."(Continued from Page 1)

Rutherford Harris, '37, XVI, 28 The Terrace, Boston.

"A small deduction from the amount paid to the seller (who also buy books at this saving) could hardly be impeached. The difference between buying and selling price could help sustain this service." James B. Schipper, '36, XVI, 450 Andover St., Lowell, Mass.

"The T. C. A. stands for more than the undergraduates. Any such service as the book exchange is rendered willingly by the association in that it finds that the department is worth the expenditure of 7% of its budget. I do not think that anything should be charged to the students for this service." Benjamin R. Blocker, '36, V, 3 Allen St., Boston.

"I consider it just to have the students using the store share at least a part of the expenses involved; provided, of course, that by doing the original purpose of the exchange is not defeated, i.e., that this charge does not consume too great a part of the resources by utilizing the service." Paul G. Berkner, '35-A, 24 Hydeow St., Boston.

"It is reasonable. Why not let there be a small price differential between the book sold -- enough to cover charges, but no more?" Allen V. Bozewit, '36, V-A, Danvers, Mass.

"Although I do not very frequently make use of the book store, I feel that no charge should be made for the service. My contribution to the T. C. A. serves as a reimbursement for other services which I receive. There are undoubtedly those who take advantage of the book store, but not of other services. Their contributions are probably given with the belief that the store is a part of the service, and if it would hardly be fair to charge them extra for it."