Dorms Revel in First Spring Riot This Term

Some made her entrance last night at the Institute with the Institute in residence in the spring riot of the new year. Firing of repeated shots was prevalent, and rain and snow and rain and snow and rain and snow and rain...is in spring a young man's fate. Turn of events this morning three young women walked past the Dormitory Office singing merrily with their familiarly familiar cell and screaming "Water" into the night air. Fireworks exploded over water, houses exploded into the ground, bottles and the bent and went out throughout the dormitory. Passatia replies enjoyed the following two hours.

Tech Union Will Import Wellesley Girls for Debate

"The Educated Woman A Bane To Society" Chosen As Debate Subject

First Of Series Of Discussions

An ingenious method of overcoming the shortage of debate women has been devised by the Tech Union in conjunction with its current discussion meeting to be held Wednesday, March 15, in the Alumni Meeting Hall. The controversial nature of the subject, "Is the educated woman the bane of society?" makes it necessary to provide adequate representation of various possible points of view. Therefore the Union decided to import "Welesley Girls" for the discussion.

Nautical Association To See Institute Dinghies Being Built

Trip Is Planned To Herrsahof Manufacturing Company In Bristol

For all students interested in seeing one of the finest boat-building yards in the East, the recently formed Nautical Association, headed by Robert M. Nightingale, '38, Sr., and Robert E. Stoumen, '38, Jr., in connection with the Marine Club representatives, will take a trip to the manufacturing company in Bristol, R. I., where the yard is located. The purpose is to view the yard and the operations which concern the members of the Association.

Junior and Sophomore social status of the club was revealed in the remarks connecting the dormitory telephone directory.

While at the fraternity Egg and Dance, only three freshmen out of (Continued on Page 3)

Nautical Association Trip

Dorms Revel in First Spring Riot This Term

Some of the faculty members casting their ballots in The Tech's New Deal Poll yesterday. Left to right: Mr. Carl M. F. Peterson, Mechanical Engineering; Mr. Albert L. Lasser, English, Prof.; Gordon B. Wilkes, Mechanical Engineering, and Walter N. Brown, Jr., 3rd attendant. (Continued on Page 5)

Faculty And Student Body Condemn Teachers Oath 6-1

Faculty Vote On New Deal

700 Votes Cast At Polls

Ninety-Four Indicate Favor

For Broader Social Powers

Three Hundred Make Demand For Stricter Constitutional Interpretation

By a majority vote of 8-2, the New Deal went down to a decided defeat at the hands of Tech's Faculty and student body in The Tech's poll conducted yesterday. With the unspoken and unspoken desire of vote of 8 to 1 Technology went on record as emphatically disfavoring "Teacher's Oaths." Almost seven hundred faculty members and three thousand student ballots in the polls set up in the Main Lobby. Voting was free to students from 12 to 2 o'clock, with busy activity during the time. The voting continued into the early part of the evening.

The representation from the freshmen class was greater than from any other group, 156 freshman votes being cast in the faculty poll and 103 taking a definite stand on the Teacher's Oath issue. Voting was next highest in the Sophomore class, with 164 ballots cast. The Juniors followed with 148 votes, while the seniors, with 188 ballots, were last. Fifty graduate students and 43 faculty members brought the number of votes up to nearly seven hundred. Only Three Courses Favor New Deal Policies.

The voting in the various classes and courses was close, with the students trend rather closely. The only course in which the New Deal policies are unwritten. The June poll showed the results in the Tech's own"Course 4" in the New Deal, Course VIII which the total for the "A" Course XIV were.

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Blanket Tickets For Tech Show And Dorm Dance To Be Issued

Plans Completed For Dance On March 29th, Band Will Play

Blanket tickets entitling the holder admittance to both Tech Show and the Dormitory Spring Dance will be on sale this week at the table in the Main Lobby, the Dormitory Dance Committee announced last night.

Jackie Ford and his twelve-piece orchestra, "The Dormitory Band," which will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock, Friday, March 29th, in Whitney Memorial, Jackie Ford has been playing at Vattles-on-the-Charles.

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The committee in charge of this dance consists of Harold E. Penzey, '37, chairman; David S. Mecklenburg, '37; Alfred B. Sarrings, '38; Hugh T. Swain, Jr., '37, and Richard S. Mecklenburg, '38.
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Exhibition of Van Gogh's Paintings At Museum Of Fine Arts Ends Sun.

The exhibition of Vincent Van Gogh's paintings and drawings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will end at 3:00 P.M. Sunday, March 13. The museum has recently opened a new exhibit of contemporary art.

I refer to dues: concerts, don't they?

The visit of the students from Westfield State College to the Museum of Fine Arts was unprofitable, and on the interfraternity committee ordered the investigation. Between the clubs there was a difference of opinion about the use of the clubs. The unsuccessful musical clubs decided to request a probe into the clubs. The unsuccessful clubs were shown in the state exhibition. To date, 784 persons have visited the Van Gogh exhibits, which consist of 400 paintings and 41 drawings, many being shown for the first time. The clubs exhibition is already exhibited in New York, and will be shown in only two other American cities. The drop in membership from 75 to 30, and 8 in the Banjo Octet and the Banjo group, doesn't have the time to practice sufficiently. Improvements into more radio programs was suggested and discussed as a future aim. marches have taken much of the money needed for coaches, trips and other expenses, and have made the $200 needed for coaches, trips and other expenses, and have made the $200 collected. Many members attend concerts and don't see why. A.-Many members attend concerts and don't see why.

Q.-But more of them sing in the chorus?

A.-Twenty or 30.

A.-Not very many.

Q.-What percent of the accounts receivable are actually in the treasury?

A.-The money was not available.

Q.-Didn't the $200 appropriated by the institute Committee provide enough incentive?

A.-We had no such thing. It was left to the students to do it.

A.-The clubs are very unsatisfactory, there is no incentive to do better.

Q.-How much has actually been paid?

A.-In the Banjo Club has not been visited.

A.-Well, there haven't been any yet.

Q.-What are the dues used for?

A.-Mostly payment of coaches. Increased airfare might be made up by the deficit.

Q.-How many club leaders?

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Q.-How much is due from the last year's dues?

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Q.-How much is due to Tech Union this event will be the first in a series of closed meetings making membership a pre-requisite for admission. Those who wish to join Tech Union or to sign up as chauffeurs for two or three Wallas girls should do so in the office of Theodore Smith, Room B-130, where further instructions will be given.


**SPORTS COMMENT**

With their participation in the Intercollegiates this week end, wrestling and boxing are saying their own songs for the present season. Neither sport is doing perfectly well this year for its respective teams. These matches are not particularly good. The wrestlers have some chance of winning, and perhaps Chmielewski might be a win for the boxers but again we seriously voice our doubts.

The former famous Tech Sport is holding its annual show soon and in making ambitious plans to repeat its former glory. I suppose Technology would feel very embarrassed if it should find that the Show was going to be a really worthwhile play instead of some flashy farce and silly parodies written by some of our ambitious students with dramatic tendencies (we almost said subversive dramatic tendency).

We hear of colleges like Northeastern which really go in for dramas and do not do so in the Hydrants. This school put on a really inspired performance of Sidney Kingsley's play "Paths of Glory," and could afford to feel that it has made a really valuable contribution to the life of the school.

Instead of such ideals, we find here the Show is being used merely as a vehicle for pandering to the tastes of the average student instead of trying to create something of value to the more enlightened. Neither sport has anything to give us.

How does Tony balk? He has become one of the most outstanding contenders for intercollegiate honors. His progress has been outstanding for the past year, and perhaps Chmielewski may be a win for the boxers but again we seriously voice our doubts.

**Tech Boxers Compete At Penn State In Tournament**

**Coach Rawson's Three Best Boxers In Intercollegiates**

**Wrestlers Enter Intercollegiates In Rhode Island**

**Coach Ricks Has High Hopes In 125 And 132-Pound Classes**

**Tests, Bartholomew Should Win**

**Coach Ray Ricks will conclude his activities today and tomorrow when they journey down to Providence to compete in the New England Intercollegiates at Brown. Technology's hopes are higher in the 125 and 132-pound classes, in which Louis Testa and Ed Bartholomew will wrestle.**

**Junior Webb May Do Well If Unavailable**

**Followings the Springfield meet, the varsity will meet Harvard in the 125-pound class. Nick Testa, who won at the end of the season, is expected to wrestle 165, is expected to wrestle 165, is expected to win.**

**Tony Balks.**

Tony Balks. The Tech boxers and wrestlers have done well this year, and perhaps Chmielewski may be a win for the boxers but again we seriously voice our doubts.

**Nick is Fast in Riles and a flyweight, and it is hoped that he will be out of his experience.**

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transported in private cars by students who will be reimbursed for their services.
Professor George Owen and Mr. Robert Vose, both members of the advisory board of the Nautical Association, are planning to attend the trip. Students who have seen the Herreshoff museum, are planning to attend the trip.

Major General Victor A. Yakubovitch arrives in Boston next week to speak at Ford Hall Forum on Wednesday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. He will speak on "The Soviet Union and the Eastern War Danger."

General Yakubovitch was former Czarist Military Attache at the Imperial Russian Embassy in Tokyo, Japan, and he also served as Ambassador of the Soviet Union in France. He also served as Assistant Secretary of State under Secretary Stettinius.

In America, Major-General Yakubovitch took a prominent part in the activities of International Relations at the University of Southern California. For twenty years he has traveled extensively in Korea, China, and Asiatic Russia and is therefore well qualified to present an account of the Far-Eastern situation.

Institute Committee Lists Absentees At Last Meeting

At the Institute Committee meeting Thursday night, John C. Austin, '36, Jerome H. Carr, '36, Fred A. Pradl, '36, and James T. Stewart, '36, were absent. George B. Wemple, '36, was proxy for John S. Gardner, '36, to present an account of the Far-Eastern situation.

New Members Elected By Scabbard And Blade

William A. Green, head of the Military Science Department at Boston University, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Scabbard and Blade Tuesday night. The subject of his talk was Preparedness. His talk was "Preparedness." He was also a member of the military science department at Harvard University and does not seem to be in touch with his colleagues and does not realize that the time has come to insist that the demand for rail and road relief in the East as great, if not greater, than ever. He, of course, was speaking against those of the Republican party who are demanding smaller expenditures and a balanced budget. The others were speaking against those Republicans who claim that we are still in the depths of the depression and that there has been no recovery, at least, none which can be attributed to the policies of the New Deal.

By Scabbard And Blade

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Calender

Friday, March 13

Yankee Owner To Talk
On Yachting Wednesday

Adding variation to the sailing lecture, Chandler Hovey, a prominent yachtsman of Boston and Marblehead, will speak Wednesday, March 13, from twelve to one and again from one to two in Room 5-345.

Mr. Hovey was once one of the principal owners of the America's Cup sloop "Yankee" and is present owner of the "Q" class yacht, "Robbin."

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Poll

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where the votes were evenly divided, 4 to 4. Course X had the greatest number of votes, 97.

The first question on the ballot read as follows: "Do you favor the general policies of the New Deal?" Of the 687 votes cast, only 188 answered an unconditional "yes," while 499 went on record as disapproving the New Deal policies, 319 demanding a stricter interpretation of the Constitution and 94 calling for broader social powers for the federal government.

Many Revisions Suggested

Among the varied revisions suggested by the faculty on this question included 7 in favor of the bill and 36 against it, a slightly smaller ratio than expressed by the total of 687 approving and 146 disapproving votes cast.

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