Bartford flying field and tying up to

Pictures have been taken by Mr. '30 there were enough Technology crewts were:-Frank Pulsifer, '38. Metzger was held as, '37; the other craft dumped into the uninviting river. Hazen, '36, and Woodford Thomsen, '35, into the uninviting river. Hazen, '36, and Woodford Thom...the start at the boat house. The first ver-

Beaux Arts Ball Celebrated With Colorful Pageant

He held for The First Time Since 1923 By The Architects Society

Technicians Supply Dance Music

The Architectural Society held its 1923 Ball night from nine to twelve o'clock in the common room of the Rogers house. This was the revival of this colorful pageant which is a tradition of the Architectural Society in 1923. In imitation of the ancient festival held in Paris decades ago, the dance committee provided for the decoration of the dormitories with murals and elaborate crepe hangings. The committee consisted of: Doss M. V. Cott, '36, chairman, George N. Littig, '37, Warren Harris, '36, Frank Ingelse, '37, John E. Mather, '36, Skipper; Wendell Judd, '36, Warren Sherbrooke, Jr., shuffleboard, and with a joyous<br>

Keep One Cup Year

This is the first year that the Beat-Dinghy Club Championship is being competed for since it was first held five years ago. This year's competition was won by the senior class (Continued on Page 3) Dinghy Race

Freshman Committee Hobbes Dance Held At Walker Memorial

The Freshman Committee has announced that the Dance will be held Saturday, Friday, May 8, at 6:30. Fraternal clubs were Dean Pitts, A. J. Baker, and Jones, G. B. Bargen, in charge of the buttons, and William Jones in charge of the dance.

E. S. Holds Dinner Thursday Night Small

Following a dinner of members of the American Engineering Society of the Tech and the Freshman Committee, the Tech Club held its annual dinner at 6:30 o'clock, moorings at the Club House, and the Tech crewts were shown.
A WINNING TEAM

SAILING MEET

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man goes into his favorite sport for the training and fellowship which it gives him and improves the actual winning to come or not at all.

We believe that the same policy should be followed in sailing. This first win by the sailors is encouraging and all Technology will take real interest in the activity if the winning becomes constant. On the other hand, we should dislike very much to have the sport of game and scholastic standards forfeited for the sake of a winning team. Technology’s attitude toward athletics may be summed up in the quotation to which the late Dr. Allan W. Bowd 1937.

“Not the quarry, but the chase:
Not the glory, but the race!”

The NEW DEAL AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Although business has shown marked signs of improvement in the past year, unemployment has not diminished. This situation is due to the fact that relief standards and wages rise under the present system are determined for the whole country.

The government decided to raise the rates for unemployment relief and as a result unemployment in that community is increased with a proportionate demand for additional relief. Industry cannot employ people for less than the minimum wage rate, and as a result the standards in some communities are too low while in others they are too high.

This sort of billing is an insult to the industry and the government. Contrast the sincerity of the producers who are able to read into it. The New Deal is here to stay and all we can do is to try to make the best of it.

OL JUDGE ROBBINS

THE STONE AGE IN PIPES

AND SO YOU THINK I CAN’T HELP YOU WITH YOUR YOUTH? SHIP

DO I LOOK LIKE A MAN TO YOU?

GENTLEMEN...PRINCE ALBERT MUST BE YOURS!

ERNST UNDERWOOD, V., 38, 105 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

I think that it should be

THE TECH

Inquires

Question: Do you think that

the period of several days should

be considered too long a time for the

regular class of the term and the

course of study?

Joseph G. Bryan, IX-A, 77, 117

Highland Street, Hyde Park.

Yes. The last minute rush to

gain the required work does not

allow enough time for effective

review, period of freedom would

allow for the best results to be

obtained upon the important points of their

submissions.

Ruth G. Raftery, '38, 186

I inquires whether the

terms of freedom would allow for

the beginning of final examinations

and the requirements of the examinations.

The New Deal makes

Warren E. Connors, V., 38, Wildwood Street, Mattapan.

I very much favor the idea of

having several days for the

preparation of the final examinations.

John R. Summerfield, '38

The idea has theoretical possibilities

in the sense that the results obtained

would be more thorough and

bolstered by the additional time.

Yet the amount of work which

should be allowed would be

immeasurably greater than is

the case now.

“THINGS TO COME” and BALLYHOO

HOLLYWOOD would never have dared to

make it. Tobacco Road will probably be printed and colored in the same intensity of purpose, but with emotional stimulus, if of the same order of magnitude, and of longer duration. That is what our present standard of entertainment.

There are technical errors in Things to Come, the chief being the deformities of the characters; technical students, who more than any type of theatre-goer should be able to recognize such deformities of logic, cannot overlook the inconsistencies and bestow approval on the theme, there is something inherent in the idea of a marriage barely linking in any “cosmala” and “atrocious” production.

Contrast the sincerity of the producers who chose to present it not with the biological finality of a passionate clinch, but with the treachery of the unmarried couple. So what! To those who have seen “Things to Come” and reviews that we have read of the picture makes less than sexual unconventionalities will at least be able to read into it.

The New Deal makes us just the least bit sick.

One of the more reportable facts ...on the Charles.

Donald S. Macdonald, V., '38, 118

The Tech defeats for the

recent sailing meet on the Charles.

Research by Robert A. Egan 1937.

Published weekly by Tufts during College term.

Saturday, May 12, 1936.

Sedgwick Street, Auburndale.

Donald S. Macdonald, V., 38, 118

Portsmouth—New Hampshire.

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THE NEW DEAL AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Tales of the Twollops

Standard Oil made an offer for oil

that name assembled some two hun-

and the Caliph out.

In the beginning of the Tale of the Twollops is

The Tale of the Twollops

One of the more repeatable fables

of initiates for the ancient and irre-

suitors hold out. Came now a lit-

terature for the ancient and irre-

The Caliph out.

By the order of the taking of the daughters of

The Caliph out.

But woe were they and on their heads

the Caliph and he held out for the

standards of relief should be not what

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In dealing with this problem one must remember that the government must decide when a person is unemployed and when he is eligible for relief. For example take a community in which a man was considered eligible for relief if he did not save 425 a month. Suddenly the government decides to raise the standard to 600. Obviously many more people will be eligible for relief. The same holds true with wages. Industry cannot employ people for less than the minimum wage rate, and as a result the standards in some communities are too low while in others they are too high.

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The government decided to raise the rates for unemployment relief and as a result unemployment in that community is increased with a proportionate demand for additional relief.

WASHINGTON, in addition, has to make the show of being impartial, and for that reason relief funds cannot be distributed even to communities that could get along without them.

 keynote toward athletics may be summed up in

search of Bahlah-loon whose bravery had been tested by the ordeal of fire.

The Tale of the Twollops

so girded the initiates their loins with the grace of Allah the day upon which Standard Oil made an offer for oil which concessions at all much. But wise was the Caliph and he held out for the

Beowulf Gifts

The Tale of the Twollops

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The absence of Scott Berkowitz, Tom Gerry, Off Lynde, and Bill Huntoffin't help the Engineer return to the least against Harvard yesterday. Indeed, the men had been present, Tech would have lost in a resounding fashion, but these probably wouldn't have been a 9-0 swamping. We understand that despite previous reports to the contrary, Gil Hunt, Tech's
didn't help the Engineer netmen in the least against Harvard yesterday.

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SIGMA NU WINS IFC

Brookliners Come From Behind To Defeat Kappas Sigs By 11-4 Score

Sigma Nu won the Interfraternity Soft Ball Tournament by defeating Kappa Sigma last Friday by the score of 11-4. Coming from behind in the fifth inning and scoring three runs to tie the score at six all, Sigma Nu's picked up five more runs in the remainder of the game while holding their opponents scoreless.

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THE CHINESE SMELLED IT OUT

For Technology

Sigma Nu Wins IFC Soft Ball Tournament

The winner of a Kappa Sigma-Hayden House contest will play the winner of a Graduate House-Second Communter team game for the privileges of appea-
ing the winner of Sigma Nu and the First Commuter team in the finals. The semifinals are played on Wednesday and the finals on next Monday.

The Chinese smelled it out for Technology (Continued from Page 1)

....but chemists thought it up!

These wonderful people, the Chinese, discovered camphor by nose. Visiting the island of Formosa in 1411, they were surprised to find stately forests that spread a balmy odor for miles around.

Out of these eucalyptus trees, Formosan natives made a product which Orientalists used to ward off evil—and another still used to ward off colds.

But that doesn't begin to ex-
plain camphor's usefulness. It's an important ingredient of pharmaceuticals such as "Pyrim-
lin," which is used in making toiletware, fountain pen barrels, safety glass and dozens of other useful things. Camphor is needed for photographic film, too.

Because the foreign source of camphor was practically non-
opposed, chemists made many attempts to produce it chemi-

cally, following the discovery of its structure near the close of the last century. The high quality of a reasonable cost was a lag-

nagging stumbling block—but the chemists kept at work.

Not long ago, Du Pont chemists succeeded in perfecting a process which uses, as raw ma-
terial, terpine from Southern pine trees. Du Pont now pro-
duces camphor at a practical rate that makes it unnecessary to buy it abroad.

This is only one of the many ways that chemical research has served the nation.
Cigarettes have to be crushed and ads fragrance and Turkish tobacco that the aromatic... famous for tobacco... but unlucky is breast is gunfire for...