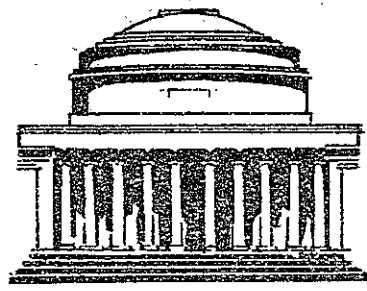


The Tech



Volume LVII. No. 4

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

Price Three Cents

"Captain Nemo" To Officiate At Freshman Dance

Identity Of New Toastmaster Unknown; "Bill" Greene Resigns Post

Leon Mayers And Orchestra To Play At Dance In Walker

Funeral Services For Freshman Ties Scheduled For Midnight

Captain Nemo will be the mystery master of ceremonies in the mock funeral at the Freshman Dance tonight in place of Professor Bill Greene who declared himself unable to come.

The dance will be held tonight from 9 until 2 o'clock in Walker. Music will be furnished by Leon Mayers' orchestra which has previously been well received at other Technology functions. Tickets at \$1.75 a couple are on sale all day in the Main Lobby and may also be had at the door.

Professor Greene had previously accepted the position of master of ceremonies for the funeral, but found himself forced to change his mind because of the necessity of "catching up on back sleep." Also, he wanted to see if it was possible to find someone else who could be humorous on demand. The Freshman Council believes that they have found the man for the job, someone intimately connected with the Institute but who at the present moment prefers to be known simply as Captain Nemo.

The funeral, which will take place at midnight, will be to commemorate (Continued on Page 2)

Freshman Dance

Nautical Association Will Present Movies Of Coast Guard Work

Scenes Will Include Rescues, Morro Castle Disaster, Training Ships

"The Work of the Coast Guard", a motion picture, will be presented by the M. I. T. Nautical Association at 3:00 P. M. next Sunday in room 5-330. This movie will be the second in a series of "Nautical Afternoons." Students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The picture corrects the mistaken notion that the only function of the coast guard is to chase the rum runner. The movies show sequences of the various other duties of the coast guard.

Among the scenes shown will be included thrilling rescues at sea, the training of future Coast Guard Officers at the New London academy, the work of the North Atlantic ice and Bering Sea patrols, life aboard the Coast Guard training ship, and the importance of the shore stations in guarding the nation's coasts.

Some of the most interesting shots include an injured sailor being taken ashore in a coast guard plane, an oil tanker afire at sea, and ships going to her aid, the Morro Castle calamity, and the use of the breeches buoy in actual rescues made by men in the shore patrol service.

Commuters Club Will Hold Victrola Dance

Members of the 5:15 club and their guests will attend a victrola dance tomorrow night under the direction of the room committee of the club.

Dancing will last from 8 o'clock until midnight. The intermissions will be enlivened by games. Sandwiches and coffee will be served at 10:30.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the clubroom and may also be obtained from the committee members at a price of fifty cents per couple.

Snow Train Is Postponed To February 28 Week-end

The Snow Train, scheduled to run this week-end, has been postponed to next week-end, February 28.

Originally scheduled for January 17, and postponed to this week-end because of poor snow conditions on that date, the Snow Train will not run at all this year if conditions on the twenty-eighth are bad, according to Richard K. West, '37. There is some possibility, according to West, that the train will run to Pinkham Notch instead of to Plymouth, N. H., as originally planned if snow conditions warrant.

Definite announcement about the Snow Train will be made early next week, when there will be ticket sales, or, in case the plans are abandoned, money for options already sold will be refunded.

Travel Pictures Shown Wednesday

Thorne-Loomis Tour Of Europe, Conducted By Course XV, Will Be Subject

In connection with the exhibit in Building I featuring the Fifth Annual Thorne-Loomis Tour of Europe, moving pictures of a previous Thorne-Loomis Tour will be shown on Wednesday, February 24th at 5 P. M., in Room 1-190. This film, some of which is in color, is an interesting picture of travel with the Tech men who go on this trip, annually conducted by the Department of Business and Engineering Administration for students of the Institute.

The exhibit opposite Room 1-181 includes snapshots taken by members of last year's group and a map of the itinerary planned for this summer. This proposes a route through the Rhine and World War battlefield areas of Germany and France, Paris, Geneva to Zurich via Furka Pass over the Alps, Munich, Nuremberg, Dresden, Berlin, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo to Bergen, a five-day drive among the mountains and fjords of Norway, then to England, concluding the European journey in London. En route visits will be made to about twenty selected industrial plants.

Although some of the twelve places in this year's group are already filled, there is still an opportunity for reservations by students who are interested in making the trip this summer. Bulletins are available in Room 1-181.

No Tech Tuesday

There will be no issue The Tech on Tuesday, the next issue appearing on Friday, February 26, as usual.

Phosphorous Celebrates New Issue At "Informal Tea" Over Can Of Sterno

The Voo Doo Staff, that smart set of young people, entertained themselves (the only ones they do entertain) with an informal tea yesterday afternoon to celebrate their February number. Miss Leeta Elliot, known as "Taz" among the gay young crowd, and Miss Dorothy Betjeman, the famous skating star, presided at the tea-table.

In spite of the lack of suitable facilities for tea-brewing in the office, the young publishers were not daunted and proceeded to bring the engineering mind into practical use by providing a can of Sterno.

The occasion for the tea was the successful putting-to-bed of the new number of Voo Doo, a limited supply of which will appear on the better

Tech And Harvard Scientists Send Balloons Aloft

Meteorologists To Determine Causes of Weather In New England

Ascents Will Continue A Month

Yesterday morning just before dawn meteorologists and radio-men from the M. I. T. Meteorology department and Harvard's Blue Hill Observatory released from the roof of the Guggenheim Laboratory two small balloons carrying with them a minute weather observatory and radio sending station weighing only one pound. This opened a daily series of ascents which the combined meteorological forces of Technology and Harvard plan to make every morning for one month in all kinds of weather.

The aim of this joint project is to obtain a complete record of the temperature, humidity, and pressure up to the stratosphere and higher if possible. By such daily sections of the atmosphere they will for the first time probe the depths of the intricate and changeable New England weather.

Since 1931 the Institute has conducted daily airplane flights whenever weather conditions permitted to record conditions. But in fog or snowy weather conditions are too hazardous for flight, and so, when upper air information is most urgently needed, it is not available.

By the use of radio-meteorographs attached to small balloons, however, it will be possible to obtain records in weather too bad to fly in and to twice the height to which the plane goes. The first of the balloons, released (Continued on Page 2)

Meteorology

Invitations For Prom Are Ready On Tues.

Guest List For Voo Doo Issue Must Be In Tuesday

Formal invitations to Junior Prom guests will be ready next Tuesday and may be obtained in the Main Lobby, according to an announcement last night by the Prom Committee. These invitations, which are in script, are embellished with gold Technology seals.

Names of ticket holders and their guests must be in by Tuesday in order to be published in the Prom issue of Voo Doo appearing at the Statler on the night of the dance. It is hoped that a complete list of guests will be available for publication.

With only fifty options at \$3 left, redemptions at \$5 will begin next Wednesday in the Main Lobby from 11 to 3 o'clock. At this time R.O.T.C. sign-ups may be exchanged for tickets. Redemptions must be completed by Tuesday, March 2.

newsstands next Tuesday. In an exclusive preview of The Tech, it was divulged that this month's magazine will contain a preview of the highlights of the Junior Prom, including a super-gigantic picture of the orchestra, a photograph of the orchestra leader, and a story on the orchestra. There will also be a "brand new" feature, concerning which Phosphorous would only say that it is called "the scrap book".

The last item is a tragic reversal of Phos' recent policy, consisting of college magazines. Phos calls it a review of the best recent cartoons, but the Tech hopes that the need for space-filler in future issues will not be so acute and Voo Doo may return to its abandoned policy.

DKE Pledge Jailed For Panties Theft From Howard Cutie

Flu Epidemic Causes Utah Co-eds' "Kissing Strike"

Co-eds at the University of Utah have declared a "kissing strike", in an attempt to end an influenza epidemic there. In reprisal, the male students have called a dating strike to bring the ladies to heel. The affair bids fair to develop into a hard-fought battle of the sexes.

The strike was called after a popular blonde co-ed pressed her lips to a glass plate, then put it under the microscope. After one look at the thousands of germs frisking about on the slide, she decided that she wasn't having any, thank you. One young lady, however, is reported to have said to the b. f. "Kissing wouldn't be so dangerous if you used the right technique."

Debating Teams Battle Tonight

Two Teams Meet Out Of Town Foes, Columbia And Lafayette, In Dual Contest

In two simultaneous contests tonight the Debating Society will meet Lafayette and Columbia. The debate with Lafayette will be held in the Eastman Lecture Hall at 7:45 and that with Columbia will be held in Room 4-270 at the same time.

The debate with Lafayette is a scheduled meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League. In this contest, Technology, represented by Howard I. Schlansker '38, and Paul A. Vogel '37, will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The team will take the affirmative of the same topic in a league debate against Amherst in March.

Host To Columbia

In the second debate of the evening, the Institute will be host to Columbia University. The question, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt unicameral legislature" will be debated with Andrew Stergion '38, Robert Treat '38, and Samuel Senipser '38, of Technology, upholding the negative.

Both debates are open to the public.

N.Y.A. At Tech Sends Three To Washington

Roosevelt To Address Student Youth Act Supporters

Three Technology students will be among the 2,000 young people from all parts of the country who will be in Washington this week-end to urge passage of the American Youth Act.

The "Pilgrimage", sponsored by the American Youth Congress, which claims a membership of 1,500,000, consists of delegates from religious groups, trade-unions and student organizations.

The men, Richard Hanau, '39, Kenneth Seltzer, '40 and Max Shufer, Graduate, were elected at a meeting of Technology N. Y. A. students held last Monday by the American Student Union. They expect to leave by auto this evening and arrive in Washington about noon tomorrow.

Roosevelt to Address

In the afternoon, the delegates are expected to be addressed by President (Continued on Page 4)

Pilgrimage

"Kiki" Roberts Allows Treasure Hunter To Go Free

Initiation Ceremony Requires Underthings; Police Butt In

Henry Brewer Arrested Leaving Stage Door After He Leaves 50c Pay

A Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity initiation brought pledge Henry Brewer, Jr., '40, to grief last night by causing his arrest for stealing women's undergarments from the Old Howard Burlesque theatre. Brewer was taken to the Milk Street police station and held on charges of breaking and entering, and larceny. He was later released when "Kiki" Roberts, star trouper from whom the clothing was stolen, refused to prefer charges.

Apparently, Brewer was engaged on a "treasure hunt" as part of his initiation, and was compelled to collect the star's underthings from the Old Howard. He entered by the stage door, found his way to the dressing room, collected the clothing, leaving \$.50 in change as payment, and was about to leave when he encountered the police.

Patrolman Frank Kahler apprehended Brewer, took him and the underthings to Milk Street, where he was confined in cell No. 7. There was (Continued on Page 4)

Brewer

Chemical Supply Room In Building 4 Robbed; Loot Valued At \$2500

Platinum Crucibles Stolen By Thieves Early Yesterday; No Clues Left

Theft of \$2500 worth of platinum from the Division of Laboratory Supplies stock room in Building 4 was revealed yesterday. The Cambridge police were notified that early yesterday morning thieves had forced the lock on the supply room and removed a number of valuable platinum crucibles, valued at \$25 each, and crucible covers, valued at \$10 each. The crucibles were of a special type used in analyzing compounds which attack the ordinary porcelain crucibles.

No Clues Left

Investigations revealed that the robbers had left no clues behind them. Authorities stated that the theft had apparently been committed by persons who were familiar with the stock room, as they took only the platinum a material which is easily disposed of.

Candidates Nominated For T.C.A. Exec. Board

Nominations of candidates for the executive board of the T. C. A. were made this week by a nominating committee consisting of William B. Eurnet, '37, Josiah S. Heal, '37, and Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, present officers of the Association. The election of the officers for next year will be held next March 13.

The committee nominated David A. Wright, '38, for president, John R. Cook, '38, for vice president, Norris G. Barr, '38 and Edward J. Kuhn, '38 for secretary, and Chauncey F. Bell, '38 for treasurer. The new board will be elected by the vote of the T. C. A. Cabinet. Other nominations may be offered from the floor at the meeting.

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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RELIGION'S PLACE

IN A COLLEGE MAN'S LIFE

CONTINUING its policy of endeavoring to make Technology men more conscious of religion, the Technology Christian Association is sponsoring an "Embassy" on the 15th and 16th of March.

The T. C. A. seeks cooperation of the fraternities in sponsoring informal discussions among groups of men, under the leadership of alumni and clergymen qualified to discuss "The Place of Religion in the College Man's Life". These leaders will, whenever possible, visit the house of which they were members in their college.

Such an endeavor to arouse interest in a philosophy of life is a creditable undertaking—providing that it is carried out in the proper spirit. If the discussions are presented as discussions, and not as persuasions, they will fill an important position. It is just such an impartial consideration that the T. C. A. is planning, it would seem, because they must know most Technology men's instant reaction to dogma.

There is but one more difficulty which attends the "Embassy," and that is the typical Technology response to every activity—"I haven't the time." Such comment, in addition to being "shopworn," is one that cannot be applied to this undertaking, for it is the plan to schedule these discussions immediately after supper, and in whatever other leisure time is ordinarily lost without profit.

We shall watch the approach of the T. C. A. Embassy with interest, both to see the men's reaction to it, and to see whether it can be made to fill an important place at Technology.

NOISY WALKER

HEAR THE PINS FALL

PERIODICALLY people using Walker complain of annoyances from the other activities there. Some of this is unavoidable, because so many activities are crowded into too small a space. But some of them are avoidable.

The noise from the bowling alleys is one example. With close to two thousand strings bowled each week, the number of pins knocked over runs into six figures, and the noise, while unmeasurable, is much too great.

Last night, for example, the Catholic Club dancers could not help realizing that the dormitory bowling league was in action, for the noise came close to drowning out the music. Until the time comes when Walker is so enlarged that two such events can be widely separated, temporary measures should be taken.

An improvement that would reduce the nuisance to a fraction of its present amount would be the simple expedient of lining the walls and ceiling with sound-absorbing material. The present walls are efficient reflecting

surfaces, so efficient that the sound can be heard through all of Walker. The number of students who bowl, and the number who try to use the other facilities of Walker at the same time, justify the expense.

HELL WEEK DUTIES

DRAWING THE LINE

IT is usually very difficult for a person to decide just where to "draw the line." This difficulty is especially true of the various pranks which college students so often play. The Institute is probably noted for the efficiency with which these stunts are performed, but this efficiency increases the difficulty.

Yesterday's "theft" of a burlesque star's underwear as a fraternity initiation stunt is an example. Fraternities have particular difficulty in drawing the line when it comes to Hell Week duties of freshmen. One can argue that this "theft" was just good, clean fun, and that it is something in the nature of a rebirth of "that old Technology spirit." The same might even be said of the desecration of the new Coop building last week, and with as little reason.

In the case of the Coop, the "Technology spirit" may have been present, but the culprits failed to draw the line between a good stunt and vandalism. In yesterday's incident, more is involved.

Obviously the fraternity initiators failed to draw the line between a harmless stunt and one that might have placed their initiate in serious trouble. Luckily, the underwear owner, evidently realizing the value of good free publicity, refused to press charges. Next time they might not be so lucky.

But aside from the objections in this specific instance, there are more fundamental objections to the whole idea of Hell Week. The theory that the punishment inflicted on pledges in an initiation makes new or better men of them is generally discredited. What Hell Week does accomplish is the practical loss of at least one week's school work. With nights taken up performing all the brilliant stunts that the brothers can think of, sleeping is done in the daytime. Furthermore, physical punishment during Hell Week results in little more than hard feelings, in most cases. Interfraternity organizations have gone on record as opposing the practice. Technology's fraternities should follow suit and take the "hell" out of Hell Week.

With The American College Editor

PROFESSOR KNOWS BEST

The elimination of final examinations in their present form is becoming more than "just an idea" formulated by students wishing to rid themselves of the bother.

Students repeatedly are voicing their objections to the examinations, saying they are not a true judge of one's knowledge of a subject.

Dr. Earl R. Gabler, of the New York university School of Education, substantiates the student viewpoint in a recent article. He points out that final examinations, as given in the present system, have little practical value and are often harmful because they are based on a psychology of fear.

"In the main, the examination as now used is a vestige of the old education," he explained, "which emphasized facts out of a book, removed from life, abstract and wordy. Its acquisition was based upon fear and drive of the teacher."

Dr. Gabler advocates an examination prepared and answered by the student, picturing the subject applied to some life situation. In this way, he maintains, the gap between theoretical and practical knowledge can be bridged.

A favorable attitude is developed toward the subject, fear is eliminated and the pupil is helped toward a happy understanding," the professor concluded.

This is similar to what seniors here have been asking for—not entire elimination of exams, but some worthwhile substitute that will give the student and teacher a better idea of what has been learned.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

ISSUES

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily concur with the editorial policy of The Tech.

IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR THE Honorable Mr. George Wemple of Walker Memorial Committee fame to make his first monthly address. He made his first one before the end of last term. That one succeeded so well that the new edition must soon be forthcoming.

It goes something like this: In his report, Mr. Wemple reads a moderate list of undergrads (most of them members of the Institute Committee) who are overpointed. Later he casually introduces a motion to allow these individuals to remain overpointed because they are "capable" and have shown "ability" to manage several different activities all at once.

Naturally, no one of the solons resents his being called "capable". Smirks, smiles, and even open guffaws accompany the chorus of "ayes" when the question is put. Cannily, tongues-in-cheek, the legislators, in a judicial capacity, vote to present themselves with more than their share of activity "plums".

Thus, in its own little way, Tech has the same vexing problem that is arousing the entire nation in regard to the Supreme Court. Should the legislative and judicial functions of a government be entirely detached? If anything, the outrage is more flagrant here, where the same body makes and interprets its laws.

The immediate horizon is not bright. Mr. Wemple, when his hand was forced, brought the poster rules up to date. It is doubtful, however, whether he can correct the evils of the present points system while the people who are to decide the issue are those who stand to lose the most by its correction.

It is also doubtful whether Mr. Wemple has any particular desire to remedy the abuse.

IT'S A WELL KNOWN SECRET that the hitherto-isolated architects are just on the verge of gathering up their drawing boards and moving en masse to a new home on the campus. Substantiating it is the news, not yet released for publication, that the Rogers building has been sold.

Full steam ahead on the plans for Tech's newest building has been ordered. Professors in the architectural department, logically enough, are the designers. The new home, it is expected, will be on the Massachusetts Avenue side, attaching onto Building 5.

Once the change is made, old Rogers, the first Technology, will be no more. It and the Boston University structure next door will become the site of an office building, the better-informed are saying.

POPULARITY AND NOT MERIT,

as usual, seems to be the dominating factor in the coming elections for the senior week committee and the senior class marshals.

Perhaps it is too early to judge, but most of those who have "thrown their hats in the ring" are the same respected gentlemen who already have an excess of activity jobs.

No bar against these individuals competing for the offices exists, however, for neither of the positions comes under the doubtfully meritorious points system (see first item, this column). General class apathy is also to blame.

The upshot of the matter will no doubt be the additional overburdening of those individuals whose curse it is to be popular.

By THE FERRET

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN—"Green Light", the picturization of Lloyd C. Douglas' best selling novel, starring Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, and Margaret Lindsey, is the screening at the Met for the current week. On the stage is the Canova family, Annie, Judy, and Zeke, in "Radio Revels of 1937."

RKO BOSTON—George White's famous "Scandals" with Willie and Eugene Howard and Helen Morgan is the first of the Boston's 55th Anniversary shows. Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame in "Criminal Lawyer" is the new screen attraction.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye, and the Ritz Brothers in "On the Avenue", a new musical, begins today as the Memorial's contribution to RKO's 55th anniversary.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—"Lloyds of London" with Freddie Bartholomew, and others divides entertainment honors with Booth Tarkington's famous "Clarence" featuring Roscoe Karns, Eleanor Whitney, Eugene Pallette, and Johnny Downs.

FINE ARTS—"Yellow Cruise" continues through the second week. Walt Disney's "The Three Little Wolves" is included.

WASHINGTON STREET OLYMPIA—Sonja Henie in "One in a Million" and "Easy to Take" with Marsha Hunt and John Howard is being shown through Tuesday.

BEACON—"Can This Be Dixie" and "The Girl on the Front Page" continues today and tomorrow. Playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are "Theodora Goes Wild" and "Without Orders."

EXETER—"Come Closer, Folks" and the extremely popular "One in a Million" vie for honors in the show beginning Sunday.

UPTOWN—Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls" and Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937" share the twin bill starting today.

Meteorology

(Continued from Page 1)

yesterday morning at 6 a. m., quickly lifted and floated away. As it gained altitude its miniature radio transmitter broadcasted the records of the meteorograph which were picked up by special receiving instruments in the laboratory.

Harvard University is supplying the radio-meteorographs, balloons, and hydrogen, and M. I. T. will do most of the calibrating, launching, recording and reporting. The results will be available not only to the U.S. Weather Bureau, but also to the daily class in air mass analysis and weather forecasting at M. I. T., and to both Technology and Harvard for research purposes.

Freshman Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

the sad demise of the freshman ties and rules. In the coffin, which will be carried around the room by six husky pallbearers, will be deposited the discarded freshman ties of the class of 1940. The committee has announced that if those who do not wish to part with their ties will put their names on them, they will be returned upon demand.

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Northeastern Team Defeats Ice Men In Riotous Game

Institute Men Hold 2-1 Lead For Two Periods, Then Bow To Huskies

Show Unusually Good Teamwork

A rabbits foot in their pocket, the Institute Pucksters Tuesday evening held a two-one lead over a superior Northeastern team for almost two-thirds of the game before succumbing to a relentless Husky onslaught which netted the red and black icemen a 12 to 4 victory.

Within ten minutes of the first period Cohen and Muther had scored two goals for Tech, while Bialek had pushed the puck past Rebori for the only Northeastern first period tally. (Continued on Page 4)

Hockey

Squash Team Loses 4-1 To Union Boat Club

Winning only one match out of five, the Technology Squash Team was defeated by a strong Union Boat Club Team on Wednesday. Stearns was the only squash man to win his match, while Babcock, Ellis, Vallone, and Bloom lost theirs.

Basketball Team To Meet Vermont

Strengthened Institute Squad Plays In Hangar Gym Tonight

The Institute hoopsters are girding their loins again for battle tonight, and with a more cheerful outlook. They will meet a veteran Vermont squad tonight in the Hangar gym at 8:00.

Badly out of practice, the M. I. T. men lost their last game to Clark this week, but since then they have had a chance to put in some time on intensive workouts, and have developed some team plays.

The Vermont team is a veteran organization, but lacks reserves. It has had a fairly good record to date this season, winning four games and losing four. They have averaged 34.6 points per game to 33.1 for their opponents.

Classes Will Clash On Track Tomorrow

A dual track meet between the combined classes of '39 and '37 and the combined classes of '40 and '38 is a featured event on the Track program. The meet will take place at two-thirty tomorrow afternoon on the outdoor board track and the indoor cage.

A handicap meet will be held a week from tomorrow at the same place, same time.

Princeton And Navy Meet Tech Gymnasts

Gym Men Travel For Two Meets Today And Tomorrow

Depleted by sickness, the Institute gym squad travels to Princeton and Annapolis today to meet in succession the Princeton and Navy teams.

They will meet the Princeton men on their own floor this evening and the Navy muscle-twisters tomorrow afternoon on the Navy floor.

A series of illnesses and disabilities has sadly stripped the Institute squad for these meets. The loss of William Phinizy will be in particular felt. Besides Phinizy, the following men are also going to be out of the meets: Frances R. Conley, '38, who is having an eye operation; Bascom C. Emerson '39; who has an injured ankle; Oswald Steward '39, who is in quarantine; and George D. Cremer '39.

The Navy squad this year is well balanced and have always been at the top of the league.

Technology Mittmen Travel To New Haven

Boxers To Meet Yale Tomorrow; Team Improvement Seen

Prospects for a good showing by the Institute boxing team when it meets Yale at New Haven on Saturday afternoon were said to be strong by Tommy Rawson, Technology boxing coach, yesterday.

"The boys, especially the freshman, have shown a lot of good stuff lately," Tommy said, "and we expect to give them a good scrap down at New Haven." He went on to declare that the excellent showing that the yearlings made against the more experienced Boston Boy's Club leather pushers Wednesday night when they lost 5-4, made him hopeful for a victory by the frosh contingent. (Continued on Page 4)

Yale Boxing

Technology Fencers To Compete Against Columbia, St. Johns

Eight Men Make Trip To N. Y.; Frosh Remain At Home, Fight Andover

After defeating Boston College and Union College, the varsity fencing team left for New York this morning to compete against St. John's University and Columbia University with high hopes of keeping their slate clean. The swordsmen meet St. John's this afternoon. (Continued on Page 4)

Fencing

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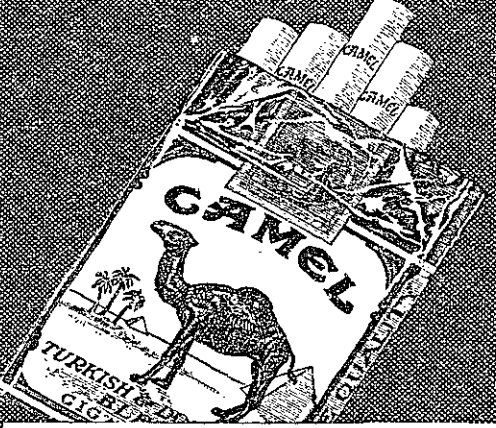
"Around the World in 24 1/2 days!"



"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, famous girl reporter, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by a Abraham ord-breaking time. (Right) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"



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Full-hour galashow with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT from Camels," says Arthur H. Waldo, Jr., College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at mealtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels." Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids— increase alkalinity.

SHOOTING AN OIL-WELL with T. N. T. "My business makes me mighty careful about nerves and digestion," says B. C. Simpson. "Camels have what I like. They don't get on my nerves. And they put a heap more joy into eating."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 19
 5:00—Radio Society Meeting—Room 10-275.
 7:00—Harvard Rifle Team vs. M. I. T.—Here.
 Saturday, February 20
 8:00—5:15 Club Dance—5:15 Room.
 Sunday, February 21
 3:00—Nautical Association Talking Movies on Coastguard—Room 5-330.
 Tuesday, February 23
 5:00—A. S. C. E. pictures on Boulder Dam—Room 5-330.
 6:00—Debating Society Dinner—Silver Room.
 Wednesday, February 24
 6:00—Freshman vs. B. U. Debating Team—at B. U.

Institute Riflemen Shoot With Beverly

Meeting the Beverly Rifle Club in a surprise meet, the Varsity Rifle team leaves tonight from the range at 6 P. M. for a return match. The shoot was not definitely set until the middle of the week.

In the last encounter with Beverly, Technology lost by the narrow margin of 5 points in 900. High scorer for the Beverly team was Miss Lydia Dow, who scored 183.

The team will consist of Captain David C. Whitaker, '37; Manager Frances T. Clough, '38; Gordon L. Foote, '38; Seymour E. Heymann, '39; Thomas R. Kinraide, '37; Charles Maak, '38; Edward B. Myrick, '38; Humbert P. Pacini, '39; Edward C. Peterson, '37; and John L. Ohlson, '39.

The Varsity match with Syracuse scheduled for March 26 has been cancelled. The freshman team will hold its first match tonight when it shoots shoulder to shoulder against Lowell Textile Institute at 7:30.

Two Professors Given Leave To Work Abroad

Two of the Institute's professors, Karl L. Wildes, '22 and Louis Harris, '20, have been granted leaves of absence that they might carry on work abroad.

Professor Wildes, of the department of Electrical Engineering, has arrived in China where he will join the faculty of the Nation Tsing-Hua University in Peeping for a series of lectures on advanced electric power circuits, following closely his course at the Institute.

Professor Harris, of the Department of Chemistry, will go to the University College, in London, where he will collaborate with Dr. R. W. B. Pearse in further investigation of the spectrum and structure of nitrogen-oxygen compounds, in which subject both scientists have long been interested.

Fencing

(Continued from Page 3)

noon and follow up against Columbia tomorrow afternoon.

A well-balanced team composed of eight men is making the trip, led by Captain Leo Dantona, who fights both foil and saber, the group includes Dave Bartlett, foil and epee; Andre Laus, foil and epee; Phineas Rosenberg, epee; Bernard Zuckerman, epee; Charles Wieser, epee; Jerome Salny, saber; and Emile Malick, epee and saber.

The inexperienced freshman team dropped their second match in a row to the Boston Christian Union team by the count of 9 to 0.

Brewer

(Continued from Page 1)

a possibility that his fraternity brothers might be arrested as accessories to the crime, but all charges were dismissed as soon as burlesquer "Kiki" refused to press them. This evening, the members of DKE refused to make any statement regarding any part of the affair.

Surrealist Dance

First Parish Unitarian Church
 3 Church St., Cambridge
 Wednesday Evening Feb. 24th,
 9 to 1 o'clock
 Admission \$1.00 couple, 65c stag
 Costume preferred

Grunt-And-Groaners Wrestle Brown Today

Tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty in the Hanger gym, an improved Institute wrestling team will meet a strong Brown squad. The Brown team is expected to be very strong. They have just recently beaten the Springfield team overwhelmingly, and the Springfield team has been rated high.

The Institute team is in fairly good condition, Coach Ricks said, and he expected the meet to be a close one. Almost all the regular members of the team will be on the mat tomorrow.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 3)

The remainder of the first chapter showed Tech playing astonishingly good and lucky hockey, both on defense and offense. Although both the early Tech scores came on individual attempts, the play was characterized by the novelty of teamwork on the part of the Engineers.

With only five minutes of the second canto left, the Huskys made one, two, three, four, five, six goals inside of less than four minutes to give Northeastern a lead which in the last period developed into a 12-4 score.

NORTHEASTERN
 M. I. T.
 Krystan 15; Reboon 10; Cook 10; Hilliker 10; Ganong 10; Minott 10; Bialek 10; Muther 10; Acker 10; John 10; Grogan 10.
 M. I. T. Spares—Eddy, Drury, Sachs, Pickard, Cohen, Kettendorf.
 Score, N. U. 12, M. I. T. 4.
 Goals—First period, Acker, 5:55; Bialek, 8:30; Cohen, 9:10.
 Penalties—First period, Trowt (illegal check), Fraser (tripping), Acker (leg check).
 Goals—Second period, Ganong, 15:28; Grogan, 16:00; Ganong (Bialek), 16:45; Bialek (Byrne), 17:30; Bialek, 18:00; Byrne (Ganong), 18:16.
 Penalties—Second period, Fraser (illegal check), Acker (charging), Grogan (interference).
 Goals—Third period, Bialek, 1:28; Byrne, 2:00; Byrne (Bialek), 15:54; Ganong (Fraser), 16:38; Cohen, 17:51; Fraser, 8:45; Minott, 19:42.
 Penalties—Third period, none.
 Referees, Ayer and Kelleher.
 Time, three 20m periods.

Pilgrimage

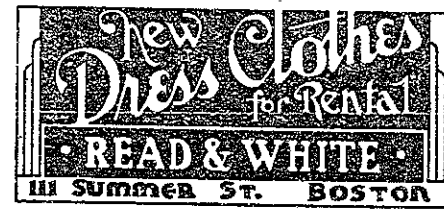
(Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt, who will speak from the South Portico of the White House, and accept petitions asking him to back youth legislation. They will also be addressed by Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota, and Congressmen Maverick and Voorhis, the initiators of the American Youth Act. Young people will then meet the legislators from their districts and urge them to pass the bill. A theatre party will be held in the evening.

The American Youth Act, recently introduced into the Senate by Senator Lundeen, and into the House by Representatives Voorhis and Maverick, calls for the appropriation of \$5,000,000,000 to furnish jobs on government projects at union wages for unemployed young people. It would also extend the aid now furnished needy high-school and college students by the National Youth Administration.

Returning Monday, the Technology delegates will give a report on the Pilgrimage at a meeting to be held

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Wednesday afternoon in Room 6-120. The American Student Union has invited all those interested to attend.

Yale Boxing

(Continued from Page 3)

Among the varsity boxers, much is looked for from Bill Beer, '39, who will enter the ring in the 125 pound class and Bob Treat, '38, a heavy-weight. According to Rawson, both of these boys have shown much improvement during the last few weeks.

Not all other positions on the varsity squad have been definitely filled as yet but among those already selected are, in addition to Beer and Treat, Phil Constance, '39, in the 145's, Don Holloway, '38, 155 pound mitt man, Henry Kettendorf, 175 pounder, and Ichiro Takahashi, in the 115 pound division.

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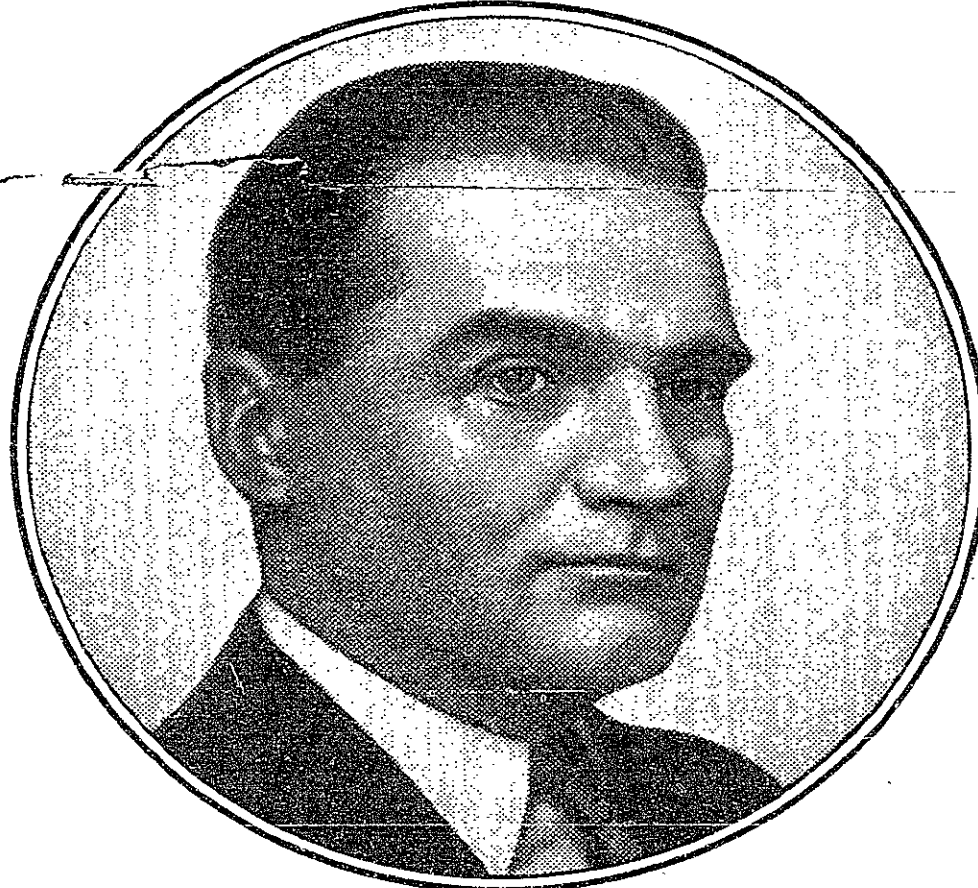
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 "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

Gerald P. Nye

HON. GERALD P. NYE
 U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
 "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
 "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
 AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH