Senior's Nominations Must Be In 10-100 By Thursday

T. C. A. Poll Indicates Class of '40 Desires Guidance in Courses

The dormitory season is well under way and dormitory dance held last Friday evening in Subway. After listening to After-Dinner Speaker, Frederick J. Kolb, chairman of the Committee on Pennsylvania College, and prior to the address of Dr. Louis H. Stott, the after-dinner speaker, the program consisted of a musical number by the orchestra and a dance entitled "The Mystery of the Master's Mask." These parts were assigned by the committee, after they have explained the plot of the play. Candidates for set:

Hiram Shoemaker

Dramashop Holds Try Outs for Membership

Spring Play Cast To Be Chosen Tomorrow Afternoon

With the advent of the new term the Dramashop is busily engaged in the tryouts for all students who wish to join will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Room 2100. Candidates will be asked to read parts in a one-act play entitled "The Mystery of the Master's Mask." These parts will be assigned by the committee, after they have explained the plot of the play. Candidates for set:

Hiram Shoemaker

Records Show That Pron

The question of United States neutrality in the event of a foreign war will feature the meeting of Tech Union to be held at eight o'clock on Thursday, March 6. The topic for discussion is, "How would you maintain its neutrality?"

Speaker: Dr. Vernon is a proponent of commercial neutrality and economic warfare. Mr. Roosevelt favors the plan for "sabotage" He will be present to discuss the question. The meeting of Tech Union will be held at eight o'clock on Thursday, March 6.

Performances for teacher College

The Drama Club will give a dance for Boston College on Friday evening. The dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Main Lobby and the Rogers Building.

Tech Swordsmen Take Two Meets To Open Season

Boston and Union Colleges Bow To Varsity Team 12-5, 18-9

Worcester Academy Beats Freshman

Defeating Boston College last Friday, and Union yesterday, the Tech Swordsmen opened their 1919 season. The favorites took their first match from Boston College by a 1-5 score and trounced Union Colleges, 18-9.

Rowe Memorial Trophy

Rutgers, Harvard Invited By Tech For Rowe Regatta

Triangular: Meet For May 1; Rogers Trophy Given As Prize

Varsity, Junior Varsity, 150 lb. Crews To Compete

Race In Memory of Dr. Rowe To Go Henley Distance

Schedule Filled

A triangular meet between crews of Tech, Harvard, and Rutgers which is to be known as the Rowe Memorial Regatta, is being arranged by the late Dr. Walter E. Rowe, who was a member of the Institution's Corporation and as Secretary of the Academy Alumni Council. The Regatta is scheduled for May 1 and the Trophy for which the crews will be vying, was donated by Dr. Rowe.

Student Pistol Team Being Organized for Metropolitan League

All Candidates Are Requested To Submit Name, Class and Major to Major Lawton

To supplement the Faculty Pistol team, composed of the Faculty and the shooting sports under the direction of the Senior and Junior teams and the Freshman Pistol team, a Freshman team is being formed. All undergraduate students desiring to try out for the team should submit their names and major to Major R. E. Lawton, Room 3-506.
FREE TENNIS

T. E. N.'s editorial last week suggesting free use of the tennis courts for students brought up again a question that has been annoy- ing students for years.

It does not seem quite fair to charge thirty cents an hour for the use of the tennis courts when more favored sports are free. One result of the present system is that the courts are used almost as much by people only remotely connected with the Institute as by those more directly affiliated.

It would seem logical that Technology could offer its students free tennis privileges, as many other schools do, instead of charging as much as many public courts. If the M. I. T. A. A. is interested in making a useful investigation, it should study the question and recommend a plan that would provide free tennis for students.

SLEEPY-TIME

IS LECTURE-TIME

Technology prides itself upon being at the forefront of Science and Industry. Among its many specialties is Air-Conditioning.

It is therefore difficult to explain just why the Institute should fail to practice what it preaches. Many who have slept through lectures in 4-700, 6-120, and similar repositories of stagnant air can testify that the ventilation system of the Institute is sadly deficient.

Room 6-120 is an outstanding example, especially since one would expect the newest of Technology's buildings to be the most up-to-date. But not only is there no artificial ventilators, but it is practically a physical impossibility to open a window.

The only value of the present lack of ventilation is that it makes possible an approximate estimate of the amount of sleep the different students have had the night before. The two-hour sleepers fall asleep almost at once. In about fifteen minutes those who have had only half their normal rest are doing peacefully.

And as the air becomes increasingly hot and foul those who have had a full night's sleep find it difficult to remain awake.

Sleeping in lectures may be amusing at the time, but it is unfortunate for the students who miss an important part of their work. Not even the most interesting lecture in the world will prevent a student from falling asleep, no matter how specially prepared the speaker may be.

The only way to correct this situation is to install artificial ventilators in the lecture rooms so that work cannot be accomplished efficiently in a sealed room.

It is unfair to a student who had made the maximum effort to pass a course to suddenly find himself below the minimum scholastic standards for two or even three and a half years study. It is only fair to charge thirty cents an hour for the use of the tennis courts, if free use of the tennis courts for students is desired.

WRIST-SIGHTED COURTS

LIBERAL VS. CONSERVATIVE

With the floors of the Science Center siting peacefully settled, we can examine the issues behind the forty-day strike much more open- mately.

In reviewing the history of the strike, the most outstanding fact was the open disregard of the courts by a sit-down crowd who when they refused to evacuate the plants they occupied. This is extremely significant.

The accepted basis of a government is necessary for the proper working of democracy. Respect for law is part of education. If a student who refuses to evacuate the government must undertake demands to enforce its edicts. The courts have always been an essential factor in government, and a peaceful abiding by law is necessary for the proper working of a democracy. Governor Murphy, moved by very laudable humanitarian motives, refused to employ troops to enforce the order of the courts. The General Motors Corporation, anxious to have the support of the general public in its contents, was in a dilemma, since to have bloodshed either. Hence the courts were, in effect, overruled.

While it was admittedly not an easy matter in this case, to see to it that the authority of the courts was respected, there would be no issue here if something is done to rebuild the reputation of the courts our existing legal institutions will not have much success as the strengthening of properly constituted authority.

What can be done is not quite clear. The courts might declare the legality of the sit-down strike, but to do so would be to declare the inviolability of private property, a step which they felt could not be taken under a capitalistic economic set-up. The police power of the state could be exerted, but that would represent the beginning of tyranny.

To exercise police power would to admit that the basis of government had broken down, was no longer accepted by the people, and that the basis of government was no longer a democratic one. In all this lies the success of our functioning of properly constituted authority.

There is only one thing to do, and that is to overcome the difficulty of the courts that they regain some of their lost reputation. It is an undoubted fact that the poorer elements find the courts today nothing but a temple of justice. The high cost of litigation and the delay it causes has made it practically impossible for them to obtain satisfaction there. Labor has long found that the courts were fixed in their point of view, and have always had to take steps to attain their goals which their contemporary courts have held impossible. An acceptable and an accepted form of labor activity, was once outlawed by the courts. The result of all this is that the "haves" control the courts merely through the "have-nots" for the "have"s and nothing more. The conservative attitude of the majority of our jurists has proved very short-sighted.

The only solution to this is to have an educated group of jurists, who are capable of handling the problems of the day.
Institute Record

Brooked By Guerke

In Boston Games

Guerke's Fourth In 1000 Yard Run

Unofficial Record

By 2 Seconds

Relay Team Gets Third Again

Breaking the Institute record by one yard. George L. Gue. 

Captain of the Institute track team finished fourth and some 800 yards behind the leading distance runner in the country in 

the eight-lap race held last night at the Boston A. A. A. Games. His time was 2:04.1, the record was 2:00.5. 

On January 14th against the old Institute record of 

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University club in Boston. The 

A. A. A. Games held at 

Boston A. A. A. Games held at 

established two new Institute swim- 

ning records. Pacing in several 

settinig, I. T. records by these 

its swimmers are Fabens, 

C. N. Y. defeated Millius in an over-

match of the afternoon was in the 

which they lost because they failed 

every match except the 126 lb. class 

score. The N. Y. aggregation swept 

easy prey for the C. 

by injuries and ineligibilities, proved 

in 3:36.2. 

The lack of practice had telling ef-

fact on the Technology basketball 

team last night when it lost a close 

but hard fought game to a well ex- 

perienced Clark University team at 

Worcester by a 37-26 count. Because 

of the mid year vacation the team had 

only one week of practice before the 

game after having been off the court 

for nearly a month. In addition to the 

shortage of practice the teams lost 

two of their regulars who have left Cam- 

bridge to work in cooperative compa- 

ny.

Tech Hoopsters

Beaten By Clark

Basketball Team Loses 37-26 In 

Slow But Hard Game

Last Night

In one of the closing games of 

the season, the Institute packwuls will 

meet the skaters from Northeastern 

tonight at 7:30 in the Boston Arena. 

Although off to a slow start this sea- 

son, the Beavers have shown a 

marked improvement in their last few 

games. In a post-exam vacation tour 

they scored a win over Hamilton to 

the tune of 50-26. Last Tuesday against 

R. I., which earlier in the season had 

routed them by a 7-1 score, the In- 

stitute老人 held the territory to a 

1-1 victory.

Institution Packers

To Meet Northeastern

Game Scheduled for Tonight; 

Northeastern Powerful

Barbara Stanwyck says:

"Luckies make a hit with 

my throat"

"When talking pictures arrived, my 

stage experience on Broadway gave 

me my chance on the screen. Taking 

care of my throat became serious 

business with me, so I changed to 

Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I 

smoke other cigarettes now and then 

but sooner or later I come back to 

Luckies. They make a hit with my 

throat and also with my taste."

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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HIGH.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

at HOTEL STATLER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

at HOTEL STATLER
Memorial
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races—Varsity, Junior Varsity, and 150 lb. Varsity.

In accordance with his thoughts, the terms of competition as deter-
mined by the M. I. T. A. A. require that three collegiate crews. At least
three of them must be represented by Varsity, Junior Varsity, and 150 lb.
crews, while the third must enter any of these crews. The winner of the
trophy is determined on a point sys-
tem. The varsity crew race is allotted
10 points for first place, six for second, and three for third place. Fourth not counting. Junior Varsity
second, and three for third place,
the points earned by the respective
trophy is determined on a poinnt sys-

Course
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eight freshmen expressed a desire to
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Junior Prom
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Options at $3 and R.O.T.C. sign-

Fencing
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ruba... for a good team again next year look

Dorm Dance
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Professor Rogers stated that the fif-
tune large figures (not including the
cherubim) of the main painting was
ting will be accepted on a basis of

Promenading (Continued from Page 2)

Frost Dance
(Continued from Page 2)

Here's aroma for you

A picture of Chesterfield
tobacco just as it comes out of
the 1000-pound wooden hog-
heads after aging for three years.
If you could be there when these hun-
dredes of hogheads are opened up
... if you could see this mild ripe
tobacco, prime and ready to be made
into Chesterfield Cigarettes... see the
golden color of the leaf... and get a
whiff of that delightful aroma... you'd
say....

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cigarette... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.