Snow Train Is Postponed
To February 28 Week-end

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

Originally scheduled for January 31, it has been postponed to this Thursday because of poor snow conditions. The train will not run until this week-end, and the railroad has temporarily abandoned the plan, according to the railroad.

In the event of snow, the train will run to the twenty-eighth of this month, but if snow conditions do not improve, the train will not run until further notice.

Meanwhile, the railroad is studying the possibility of running the train under other conditions, such as a snow storm, to ensure that the train can operate as scheduled.

Travel Pictures
Shown Wednesday

Thoroe-Lomoe Tour of Europe, Conducted By Course XV, Will Be Subject

In connection with the exhibit in the building, the Thoroe-Lomoe Tour of Europe, conducted by Course XV, will be shown Wednesday, February 5th at 1 P.M., in Room 105. The pictures will be shown by the cost guard on a Thursday night, and entry is free to all students.

No Tech Tuesday

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

Phosphorous Celebrates New Issue At "Informal Tea" Over Can of Stereo

The Voo Doo Staff, that smart and dry new feature of the Tech, announced on Monday that they will celebrate their new issue at an "Informal Tea" over a can of stereo. The staff will meet in the library on Monday at 7 p.m. for the special event.

Tech And Harvard Scientists Send Balloons For Research

Meteorologists To Determine Characteristics Of New England

Ascents Will Continue A Month

Yesterday evening, a large group of weather observers and meteorologists gathered at the Eastman Lecture Hall to discuss the characteristics of the New England weather. The ascents will continue for a month, and the data collected will be used to improve the forecasting of the weather in the region.

Debating Teams Battle Tonight

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

In two meetings, this Friday and Saturday, the Tech will face off against Columbia and Lafayette, both of which are renowned for their debating acumen. The Tech team will be represented by Seniors Robert Treat, '38, Senor Seneca, '38, and Senor Thorne-Loomis, '38, while the opposing team will be composed of the Lafayette team.

The debate is scheduled to take place on the campus of Columbia University, and admission is free to all students.

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

Platinum Crescibles Stolen By Thieves Early Yesterday

Thieves, who have been active in the area, struck the building early yesterday. The thieves were able to enter the building through a broken window and make their way to the platinum credibles.

The thieves were able to make off with a total of $2500 worth of platinum, which was stored in the building.

The police are investigating the theft, and a reward of $1000 is being offered for any information leading to the apprehension of the thieves.

The police are also investigating a similar theft that occurred last week, in which $1500 worth of platinum was stolen.

The police are especially interested in any information about the thieves or their vehicles, as they believe that the thefts are linked.

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

Nominations for the T.C.A. Exec. Board were announced this week, and the candidates are as follows:

- David A. Wright, Jr., '40, for president
- John R. Cole, '39, for vice president
- Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, for secretary
- Frederick B. Bell, '38, for treasurer

The candidates were nominated by the T.C.A. Executive Committee, and the election will take place next week.
RELIGION'S PLACE IN AN ENGROSSING LIFE

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

The T. C. A. seeks cooperation of the fraternity in sponsoring informal discussions among groups of men, under the leadership of alumni and clergyman, to discuss "The Place of Religion in the College Man's Life". These leaders will, whenever possible, be taken from the home of which they were members in college.

Such an endeavor to arouse interest in a philosophy that too often is cast aside—providing that it is carried out in the proper spirit. If the discussions are presented as discussions, and not as sermons, they will fill an important position. It is just such an important consideration that the T. C. A. is planning; it would seem, because they must know most Technology men's instant reaction to dogmas.

There is but one more difficulty which attends the "Embassy," and that is the typical Technology response to every activity haven't the time." Such comment, in addition to being "shopworn," is one that cannot be applied to the T. C. A. because it is the place to schedule these discussions immediately after supper, and in whatever other leisure time they can get 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

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

The noise from the bowling alleys in the basement is encouraging. If we had other strings bowed each week, the number of pins knocked over runs into six figures, and the noise, while annoying, is a foot less great.

Last night, for example, the Catholic Club dancers could not help realizing that the dormitory bowling alley was in action, for the noise came close to drown out the music. Until the time comes when Walker is so enlivened that two such events can be widely separated, the noise is bound to be a hardship.

An improvement that would reduce the nuisance to a fraction of its present amount would be the simple expedient of lining the walls and sound-absorbent material.

The present walls are efficient reflecting surfaces, so efficient that the sound can be heard through all of Walker. The number of resident students who howl like mad if use of the other facilities of Walker at the same time, justify the expense.

HILL WEEK DUTIES

DRA
ing the line

It is usually very difficult for a person to decide just where to "draw the line." This difficulty is especially experienced by the various fraternities which college students so often play.

The Institute is probably noted for the efficiency with which it has established fraternities, but this efficiency increases the difficulty. Yesterday's "thief" of a belligerent star's underwear as an example. Pratities have particular difficulty in drawing the line between illegal and legal Hill Week duties of freshmen. One can argue that this "thief" was just good, clean fun, and that it is something in the nature of a relish of "that old Technology spirit." The same might even be said of the desecration of the new Coop building last week, and with a 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 involved.

Obviously the fraternity initiators failed to draw the line between a harmless stunt and one that might be considered their initiation serious trouble. Luckily, the underweare, obviously realizing the value of good free publicity, refused to press charges. Next time they might not be so lucky.

But aside from the value of the subject, there is more fundamental objection to the whole idea of Hill Week. The theory that the punishment inflicted on pledges is a vestige of the old education," he experiment is a "true judge of one's knowledge of a subject." Perhaps it is too early to judge, but most of those who have "drawn hard feelings, in most cases. Interfraternity difficulty in drawing the line when it comes to performing all the brilliant stunts that the one week's school work. With nights taken up

With The American College Editor

PROFESSOR KNOWN BEST

The elimination of final examinations in their present form is becoming more than just an idea of Education, but is beginning to rid themselves of the bother.

Students repeatedly voice their objections to the present system, and 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 of questionable value 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 explains, "which emphasized facts out of a book, removed the processes involved, and whereby 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 explains, the connection 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 concludes.

This is similar to what seniors have been asking for years, but some while worthwhile substitute that will give the student and teacher a better idea of what has been learned.

Syracuse Daily Orange
Northeastern Team Defeats Ice Men
In Riotous Game

Institute Man Hold 5-1 Lead For
Two Periods, Then Bow To Huskies

Show Unusually Good Teamwork

A rabble feast in their pockets, the
Institute Pucksters Tuesday evening
held a two-one lead over a superior
Northeastern team for almost two
periods of the game before succumbing
to a 12 to 4 victory.

Within ten minutes of the first
period Cohen and Snuffer had scored
two goals for Tech, while Black had
pulled the puck past Roberts for the
only Northeastern first period tally.
(Continued on Page 4)

Basketball Team
Meet To Meet Vermont

Strengthened Institute Squad
Plays In Hangar Gym
Tonight

The Institute hooperers are getting
their boys 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.

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

The Vermont team is a veteran on
examination, but lacks reserves. It has
had a fairly good record to date
season, winning four games and losing
four. They have averaged 34.5 points
per game to 38.3 for their opponents.

Classes Will Clash
On Track Tomorrow

A dual track meet between the com-
bined classes of '39 and '40 and the
combined classes of '39 and '41 is
a featured event on the Track program.
The meet will take place at two-thirty
tomorrow afternoon on the outdoor
track, and the indoor cage.

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

Princeton And Navy
Meet To Meet Vermont

Gym Men Travel For Two Meets
Today And Tomorrow

Exploded by sickness, the Institute
gym squad travels to Princeton and
Annapolis today to meet in succe-
sion the Princeton and Navy teams.

They will meet the Princetam
men on their home floor this evening
and the Navy associate-athletes
tomorrow afternoon on the Navy floor.

A series of illnesses and disabilities
has sadly stripped the Institute squad
of the same tinre.

The meet will take place at two-thirty
the following men are
Phinizy will be in particular felt. Be-
cause of an eye operation; Bascom C. Emerson
'39; who has an injured ankle; Os-
wald Steward '39, who is in quar-
antine; and George D. Grenier '90.

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

Technology Mittmen
Travel To New Haven

Boys To Meet Yale Tomorrow;
Team Improvement Seen

Presented for a good showing by
the Institute boxing team when it
meets Yale at New Haven on Satur-
day afternoon were said to be strong
by Tommy Rawson, Technology box-
ing coach, yesterday.

"The boys, especially the froshmen,
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
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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 Universi-
ty and Columbia University with high
hopes of keeping their slate clean.
The Vermont meet against St. John's this after-
noon, (Omitted on Page 1)

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WALTON'S

1660 Boylston Street
Convenient to Fraternity Men

The First Church of
Christian Scientist
Palmers, 222 Boylston St., opp. Milk St.
Sunday Services 11:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Boarding and Day School for Children and Adults
Appointments for Consultation in Time of Need
Reading Rooms Free to the Public.

THE TECH
Page Three

"Around the World in 24½ days!"
Professor Harris, of the Department of Textile Institute at 7:30.

almost all the regular members of the team have done a great deal of public speaking.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 2)

The remainder of the first chapter showed Tech playing astoundingly good and husky 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 period left, the Huskys made 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 15-4, Tech victory.

Grunt-And-Groaners Wrestle Brown Today

Two Professors Given Leave To Work Abroad

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

Pilgrimage

(Continued from Page 1)

Roussell, 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 Lindon, of Minnesota, and Congressional Maverick and Vorticist, 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 festive party will be held in the evening.

The American Youth Act, recently introduced into the Senate by Senator Supreme, and into the House by Representatives Voorhis and Mavroudis, calls for the appropriation of $2,000,000 to furnish jobs on government projects at wages 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 in the evening.

Visit our ladies Gaines rental dept.

The American Student Union has introduced to the Senate the American Tobacco Company's

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.

Liquors

Choice Wines and Liquors

Continental Distributing Company

40 Market Street

Cambridge, Mass.

U.S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says:

"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 chosen 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."

U. S. Senator From North Dakota

Friday, February 19, 1937

THE TECH

Wednesday afternoon in Room 518.

The American Student Union has invited all three interested to attend.

Yale Boxing

(Continued from Page 2)

Among the varsity boxers, reach is looked for from Bill Beer, 30, who will enter the ring in the 185 pound class and Bob Treat, 20, a heavyweight. According to Bevelin, 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 among those already selected are, in addition to Beer and Treat, Full, Constant, '39, in the 145; Don Holloway, '38, 140 pound light man; Harry Kettendorf, '37 pounder, and Iraho Takahashi, in the 115 pound division.

Surrealist Dance

First Parish Unitarian Church

3 Church St., Cambridge

Wednesday evening, February 24th.

Admission $1.00 per couple, 60 ¢ per mat.

Costume preferred

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

The Finest Tobaccos—The Cream of the Crop

Copyright 1937. The American Tobacco Company

Page Four

Friday, February 19

5:00—Radio Society Meeting—Room 5-375.

7:00—Harvard Rifle Team vs. M. I. T.—Here.

Saturday, February 20

8:00—5-15 Club Dance—5-15 Room.

February 21

3:00—National Association Talking Movies on Coastguard—Room 5-380.

Tuesday, February 23

5:00—A. S. C. C. picture—Bolles Dam—Room 5-380.

6:00—Dancing Society Dinner—Silver Room.

Wednesday, February 24

6:00—Prefects vs. R. U. Dancing Team—at R. U.

Institute Riflemen Shoot With Beverly

Meeting the Beverly rifle Club in a surprise meet, the Varsity Rifle team, led by Captain J. M. Harris, '39, beat them 6 to 0 at 6 P. M. for a return match. The shoot was not definitely set until about the middle of the week.

In the last encounter with Beverly, Technology lost by the narrow margin of 3 points in 800. High scores for the victory team were 254 by Lydia Dudley, who scored 183.

The team will consist of Captain David C. Whitaker, '27; Manager Frances T. Cough, '26; Gordon L. Pettee, '39; Seymour R. Heymann, '28; Thomas F. Mclnroy, '27; Charles Mask, '30; Edward H. Myrick, '38; H. Humbert F. Pech, '30; Edward C. Petersen, '27; and John L. Olsson, '28.

The Varsity match with Sylvania scheduled for March 16 has been cancelled. The freshman team will hold its first match tonight with an bouts shoulder to shoulder against Lowell Textile freshmen at 7:30.

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