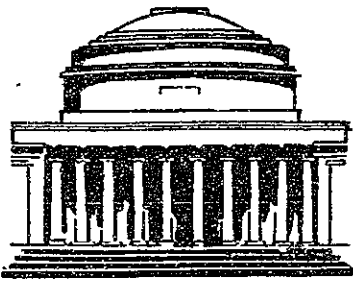


The Tech



MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
MAR 29 1938
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Vol. LVIII, No. 14

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938

Price Five Cents

I.F.C. Dance Band To Be Announced Thursday Evening

Tickets Are To Be Distributed; Place And Price Are To Be Released At Same Time

225 Are Expected To Attend; P. H. Peters Is Toastmaster

Dean Bush, Professor Schaefer, And Nat'l I. F. C. Head Will Be Principal Speakers

Featuring announcement of details of the Inter-Fraternity Conference Dance on April 29, the annual I. F. C. Banquet will be held at 6:30 this Thursday evening at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge. Tickets for the dance will be distributed to fraternity heads at the dinner.

Dean Bush To Speak

Dean Vannevar Bush, Professor Albert A. Schaefer, and Mr. Russell MacFall, president of the National Interfraternity Conference, are to be the principal speakers. Dr. Bush plans to discuss the relation of fraternity life to general Institute life. Phil Peters has agreed to act as toastmaster.

Banquet tickets, priced at \$1.25 per plate, have already been sent to the fraternities. About two hundred and twenty-five people are expected to be present.

I. F. C. Band Will Be Revealed

Information regarding the annual I. F. C. weekend, coinciding with Open House this year, will be revealed for the first time. The name of this year's dance band, the pace and the time of the dance will also be announced.

Although tickets are to be allotted to fraternity heads at the affair, presence at the banquet is not necessary in order to obtain one. Also the number of tickets that each house receives will not be affected by banquet attendance.

Alden Porter Plays For Freshman Dance In Walker On April 8

Date Bureau Is Maintained As Additional Attraction For Freshmen

With the date of the Freshman Dance but two weeks off, the committee announces a sale of over a hundred tickets sold and promised. Alden Porter and his orchestra will play for this formal affair to be given in Walker Memorial, Friday, April 8.

John B. Murdock, '41, marimba player featured at the Dorm Christmas Dance, has volunteered to entertain. Tickets may be obtained through the representatives for Freshmen and at a booth in the Main Lobby for others. Tables may be reserved upon application at the booth. Refreshments will be served at the dance.

The dance committee also announces that it will replace the dummy recently torn down by Sophomores in the Main Lobby.

For the benefit of anyone wishing a date, a Date Bureau is being maintained, through which a girl may be

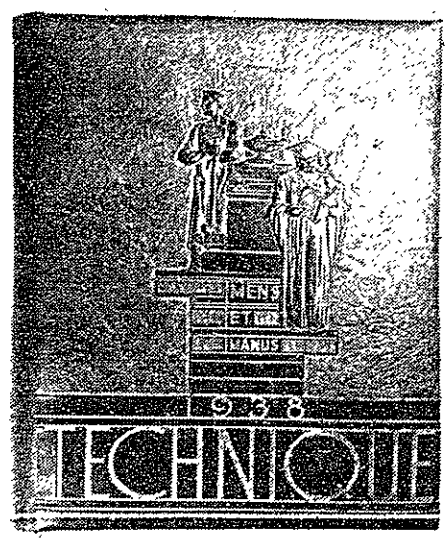
(Continued on page 3)
Freshman Dance

5:15 Father And Son Banquet Huge Success

Holding its annual Fathers and Sons Banquet last Friday night at North Hall, the 5:15 Club was so pleased that it considered making this annual affair a permanent fixture. The speakers present included Professor Robert "Tubby" Rogers, Professor Tommy Rawson, Professor Owen a professional impersonator. Starting the festivities was a speech by the professor from England. Wax eloquent on the American educational system as seen through British eyes, the distinguished savant was

(Continued on page 3)
Father And Son

1938
Technique Cover



Designed by Arthur H. Cook, '39

Techniques Final Cover Announced

Cover And Fraternity Section Will Be Displayed In Main Lobby

Technique's 1938 cover, selected out of five different covers by a four to one vote of the student body during the early part of this year, will be on display in the main lobby along with the complete fraternity section of the book Wednesday and Thursday of this week just as they will appear in the book itself.

The cover, done in two colors, was designed by Arthur H. Cook, '39. A prize of \$10 will be awarded to him at the next Technique banquet to be held on April 29.

Out Before Open House

The staff hopes that the Technique will appear before Open House. It promises to be a better book this year than those of previous years. Among the new features there will be more informal photographs depicting Institute life.

Final Subscription Drive

Technique will conduct its final drive for subscriptions on Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31. It will be the last chance to order a copy of this year's issue unless one wants to go up to the Technique office to do so. Subscriptions may be obtained at the desk in the main lobby from nine till two.

Professor Magoun Marriage Lectures Coming Thursday

First Time Subject Is Opened For All Technology Students

Lecture Is The First Of Three

This Thursday, March 31, and on the following two Thursdays, April 7 and April 14, many Technology students will forget their engineering problems long enough to attend Professor Magoun's marriage lectures at 5 P. M. in room 10-250.

The lectures are open to the entire student body. The first will discuss the problem of selecting a mate; the second will cover various sexual problems related to marriage; the final lecture will be devoted to the problem of self adjustment after marriage.

Realizing that much unhappiness may result from a lack of knowledge and that this unhappiness in turn may lead to unfortunate consequences, many colleges within the past ten years have done something to enlighten their students on the problems of marriage. This week for the first time Technology will throw open its doors to the entire student body, by giving an open lecture on this subject.

This is not, however, the first time that Prof. Magoun has spoken on this subject. It has been part of his course in humanics for the last five years, but the exceptional feature at this time is the admission and welcome given to all Tech men.

ISSUES

A complete change in the list of probable candidates for the Senior Class Presidency occurred yesterday when a group of Juniors circulated a petition to get Bill Wingard, present Junior Class President, to run for the job. Previously the only men who had made known their intentions of running were Stuart Paige, Robert Wooster, and Harold Seykota.

Last night Stuart Paige, whose chances of getting the job were very good, publicly announced that he will withdraw in favor of Wingard.

Wingard has not yet stated whether or not he will accept the petition which one quarter of the Junior Class signed in one afternoon, but undoubtedly he will when he sees that so many of his class-mates want him to run.

Last year's 100 per cent success has

(Continued on page 4)
Issues

Professor Wiener Expresses Opinions On Student Relation To World Affairs

Mathematician

This is the fourth in a series of features presenting the faculty to the student body.

Teacher of mathematics, electrical engineering, and philosophy, Professor Norbert Wiener still finds time to be an active participant in the study of world affairs.

Believing that the students at Technology should take definite anti-Japanese steps, he stated in an interview yesterday that in his personal opinion, they ought to do the following things: "First, give the Chinese relief; second, as to the matter of boycott, it will do some good; third, if an opportunity should come up which would make a favorable result probable, to write to one's Congressman in behalf of an embargo on scrap iron and other exports of munitions to Japan."

Against Fascism

When asked whether he thought that Fascism such as is prevalent in Germany could come to the United States, he replied, "I think that is a contingency that has to be fought against very vigorously."

Outstanding Mathematician

Prof. Wiener is placed among the



Professor Wiener world's seven most outstanding mathematicians. He was graduated from Tufts in 1909 and received his doctorate from Harvard University in 1913. After carrying on advanced

(Continued on page 3)
Wiener

Embassy Speaker



Dr. A. L. Kinsolving

T.E.N. To Feature Polarized Light

Low Cost Housing, Illumination Industrial Chemistry Also Articles

Featuring polarized light, the March issue of the Tech Engineering News goes on sale Thursday in the main lobby and Walker Memorial.

Monarch L. Cutter, '39, author of a previously published article on bakelite is a contributor to this issue. In his feature, "Poloride," he discusses the manufacture and uses of poloroid glass.

In another article called, "This Half Seeing World," Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, director of the General Electric Lighting Research Laboratory, presents a survey of some of his latest work in artificial lighting.

"Low Income Housing" is the article by Peter Grimm, former Assistant Director of the National Emergency Council. He describes the progress of the Federal Housing Administration as exemplified in the Administration's present accomplishments.

Charles A. Stime, noted for his developments of processes and patents in the chemical field is the author of "Industrial Progress in Organic Chemistry," appearing also in this issue.

The editorials concern the hiring of technical men by Massachusetts Industries, the Institute Committee, and Hitler. A review of Research in Institute courses and timely engineering news, are, as usual, included in the March T. E. N.

Commuters Club Holds Annual Spring Dance

Harrington's New Englanders To Play At Walker

Harrington's New Englanders will play for the 5:15 Club's fourth Annual Spring Dance, which is to be held in Walker from nine to two on Easter Monday, April 18, according to an announcement made last night by Ralph L. Hegner, '39, chairman of the Dance Committee.

This dance will be the first social affair that the Commuter's Club has ever attempted to put on during the spring vacation, and enthusiastic support is expected from the entire club.

Features Vocalist Ruth Bates

The orchestra, consisting of twelve musicians and featuring the vocal selections of Miss Ruth Bates, has played at Dartmouth, Brown, Smith, Wellesley, Amherst, and Middlebury; and has built up an enviable reputation locally.

Tickets for the dance will sell for \$1.35 per couple and will be available in the Main Lobby after Monday, April 4, or may be secured through any member of the Dance Committee. Attendance at the dance is not limited to members of the 5:15 Club, for any dormitory men or fraternity men who are going to be in Boston over the vacation are invited.

Chaperones for the dance have not as yet been announced.

T.C.A. Embassy Open Today With Religion Address

Twenty-two Fraternities Back Second Annual Series of T. C. A.

5:15 Club Also Arranges For Dinner Meeting On Religion

Chaplain of Yale Will Conclude Embassy's Events With Summary Talk

Twenty-two out of the twenty-four fraternities, together with the M. I. T. Student House, the Graduate House, the Dormitories, the Pi Club, and the 5:15 Club, are actively endorsing the second annual T. C. A. Embassy, which will open today at four o'clock with an address in 10-250 by Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of Trinity Church.

Dean Vannevar Bush will preside over this general meeting and will introduce the speaker, whose topic will be "Religion in Life."

At 3:15 P. M., the various ambassadors invited by the fraternities and other groups will assemble in the Faculty Room to hear instructions from Dr. Kinsolving regarding the conduct of the discussions to be held in the evening.

5:15 Club Plans Dinner

The 5:15 Club is planning a special dinner meeting at 5:30 P. M. in the club room. After a buffet supper, the group will engage in a bull session on religion, to be led by their invited ambassador, Professor William H. Timbie. The affair will adjourn at 7:30.

This evening the graduate and undergraduate houses will meet with their ambassadors in Walker Memorial to hold individual dinner meetings, which are to be followed by brief discussions by the ambassadors.

The Embassy will come to a close on Wednesday when Dr. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain at Yale University, will, in an address in 10-250, review briefly the important discussions of the previous night's meetings. This address, as well as the one this afternoon by Dr. Kinsolving, is open to all who are interested in coming.

\$15,000 Grant From Sloan Foundation For Training Executives

Five Fellowships Announced for Studies In Industrial And Social Sciences

A \$15,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York for fellowships of industrial study in business and engineering administration, economics, and the social sciences at the Institute was announced this week.

The five competitive fellowships are opened to young executives who have had industrial and executive experience, and who also have graduated from a recognized college or university. Each fellowship will be awarded under grants of stipends up to \$1,750 for single men and \$2,750 for married men.

Many Topics Covered

The course covers a summer and a full academic year, beginning with a study of economics, production, marketing, finance, accounting, law and labor. Responsibilities of the executives to society; external influences on industrial administration such as international economics; labor legislation; governmental relationships; political institutions; and sociological developments, will be emphasized.

During their program, the recipients will be given an opportunity to concentrate in chosen sectors of industrial activities. Conferences and social contacts with leading American industrialists, government officials, and labor leaders on current problems has also been provided.

(Continued on page 4)
Sloan Foundation

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Howard J. Samuels, '41, Night Editor

EMBASSY AND EDUCATION

CONTINUALLY students have been confronted with the charge of being extremely biased in their thinking and education. More and more, the spirit of business and of the large cities compels one to specialize and devote his time to one small part of the world.

The enthusiasm that has been shown in inviting embassy speakers to Technology groups is gratifying since it shows that many engineers have realized they cannot live by engineering alone, and that there are other trends of thought than that of the student engineer.

In the parade of improvements in Technology education, the embassy holds an enviable position.

Letters to the Editor

Tech Poll

To the Editor:

In your editorial on the subject of voluntary R. O. T. C. you draw several conclusions based upon your assumption that your poll was representative of the opinion of the whole student body. We think that further consideration will convince anyone that this is not true, for several very good reasons.

Your poll interested 409 people out of a total enrollment of well over two thousand. In other words, fewer than one out of five bothered to vote. The ones who did vote were, presumably, those who are interested in the international situation. And in general, it will be agreed that students of more radical leanings do take a greater interest in international affairs than do those of more conservative opinions. Thus it happens that this poll reflects a viewpoint which is appreciably to the left of that of the student body as a whole.

The wording of the statements which were presented for the opinion of those taking the trouble to vote also tended to tip the scales to the left. To consider extremes, a good Communist could find several of his policies in the poll, while a Fascist would be faced with a choice between several statements, none of which he liked. For instance, it was possible to vote to cooperate with England and Russia to prevent Japanese aggression in China, but nothing was said about preventing Russian aggression in China. (Outer Mongolia was once a part of China.) Apparently it isn't the wrong to China that counts, but who does it.

The opinion prevalent among the student body that the Tech is a pinkish rag also tended to make the poll results unrepresentative. For example, when I asked a friend to come around to the Main Lobby with me and put in a vote for General Franco, he replied "Huh! I don't recognize the Tech or its polls!" This general contempt for the position of the Tech on most matters probably caused quite a few to ignore the poll, and thus added to its lopsidedness.

In fact, as we think it over, it seems to us that the most hopeful sign about the whole situation is that well over 80 per cent of the student body were not sufficiently interested in eliminating compulsory R. O. T. C., or in stopping Japanese "aggression" against China, or in the Tech poll in general, to stop and spend three minutes of their time to express their attitude on these questions.

W. B. Keene
 F. Jack Bittel

A. S. U. Vs. Fascism

To the Editor:

The author of the letter in Friday's issue of The Tech is, I believe, laboring under several misapprehensions. In the first place, Fascism is not caused by the "lack of an assured supply of raw materials." Secondly, the "cure" presented by the A. S. U. is not "to deny the Fascist nations what raw materials they are at present able to maintain." Finally, I am in complete disagreement with his conclusion that "what we need is collective action to ensure that they (the Fascists) get their fair share."

On the first point: many nations which are far from self-sufficient in the matter of raw materials enjoy freedom of religious and political belief, and remain at peace with the rest of the world by utilizing the usual channels of world trade.

On the second point: as I understand the proposal of the A. S. U., economic sanctions are to be applied, not against Fascism, per se, but against those Fascist nations which resort to war in order to remedy a "lack of raw materials." It should be clear by now that they seek this self-sufficiency in order to lay the basis for carrying out future aggrandizement by means of war. It might also be pointed out that part of the national "shortages" in the Fascist countries is the direct result of large-scale diversion of economic activity to military preparations.

One of the difficulties with trying to pacify the Fascist nations by "seeing that they get their fair share," is their concept of what constitutes their "fair share." Mussolini has set his heart on "making the Mediterranean an Italian lake." Hitler has repeatedly declared his intentions of moving all the way to the Ural mountains. The Mikado doesn't talk much, but his spokesmen have indicated that Japan will be content with domination of the Pacific.

But what of the people who stand in the way, who do not wish to become subjects of a Fascist nation? Should we get together and help turn them over to the aggressor nations, willy-nilly?

Every capitulation to armed force today strengthens the hands of the aggressors. In self-defense, the peaceful nations of the world must make every attempt to use their combined economic power to halt aggression. Giving the Fascists what they ask for now is a suicidal policy.

Another Graduate Student
 H. D. Posner

To the Editor:

The increase in recent years of the number of public spirited organizations, such as World Peaceways and the A. S. U., has both cheered and bothered me. It has bothered me to the extent that I should like to place the reasons for that disturbance before others.

I wonder mainly just how effective these organizations are, whether they are accomplishing any lasting good. I have little doubt about the sincerity and superficial correctness of their motives, but as has been said so many times, Hell is paved with good intentions. And good but mistaken motives have a vast power to draw people into misdirected lines of endeavor, constituting a very dangerous and powerful menace to the eventual attainment of a beneficial end.

Some kind of a checkrein is obviously needed in this crazy, insane world of ours—or at least in a world at the mercy of a few bigoted, egomaniacs. But in spite of the presence of inequality, injustice, and international lunacy everywhere we look, I cannot take sides with either the champions of the oppressed, such again as the A. S. U., nor naturally with the policies of such nations as Germany. Here is why.

Such organizations as the A. S. U. do not strike home to the true roof of the troubles they are agitating to cure. They are a force pushing at an inefficient angle against their obstacles, they are agriculturists busily trying to cure a tree of an organic disease by pruning a few erratic branches.

War and poverty exist because it is the nature of man to cause them and to allow them to exist. They are based deep in the essential bestial character of man himself. You are not going to eradicate them by enlisting thousands under a common banner, by making noble-sounding speeches, by pulling thousands into mass meetings where the pliant spirit of the mob has sway over them. Such things touch the superficial surface of men, appeal to their logic and sense of fair play, touch the civilized side of mankind because he realizes and is ashamed of his basically animal nature. But let something strike a spark from his true character, let enemy destroy his home, let something ride roughshod over his rights, and the sheds of civilization vanish, the impression of words vanish, and he is an animal reacting instinctively. You cannot change the nature of mankind by words.

That is why I think the A. S. U., and similar organizations, are piddling around with a flimsy web, trying to trap a monster. Their web may check the monster, but it cannot destroy him. I am not public spirited enough to give my interest to the encouragement of evanescent inoculations. I am antagonistic when these inoculations shout into my ear that they are a permanent cure of the disease, or ever hope to be a permanent cure. Check measures are necessary when it is impossible to hit the real cause, but let us confess them check measures and not seek refuge in the belief that they are lasting cures.

Furthermore if the people who waste energy in correcting the faults of others, would devote that energy and that fretting to the correction of themselves, then they would be striking home. If every man and woman devoted his life to eradicating the bestial from his own self and accomplished that, there would be no need for the existence of such centers of mistaken endeavor as the A. S. U. The only person in the world whom any person can cure of fault is that person himself. People who sincerely struggle to reform others are unconscious hypocrites. What right have we to judge others until we ourselves are blameless, and vain indeed is the man who thinks he is blameless.

John R. Whittier

Reviews and Previews

DRAMASHOP—The last production to be given in the Common Room of the Rogers Building will occur the last three days of this week. G. B. Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple* is the play; the characters include Vernon Lippitt, '38; Margaret Whitcomb, '39; Theodore Lisberger, '38; Jack F. Chapin, Marion L. Harper, G; and Nicholas E. Carr, '39.

METROPOLITAN — *Bluebeard's Eighth Wife*, with Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert, tells the story of a French aristocrat who marries an American millionaire for his money. He has been married to seven other women, but it remains for Claudette to teach him the meaning of real love. Peter Lorre portrays a suave oriental detective in *Mr. Moto's Gamble*.

MEMORIAL — *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*, with Shirley Temple and Bill Robinson, is on the screen here while Bill Robinson heads the stage show.

BOSTON—*Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* make their way from the BOSTON screen to Boston hearts until Thursday while *Variety Review* is on the stage.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Robert Taylor plays the role of a Yank at *Oxford* in his latest picture, which shares the screen in these houses with *Little Miss Roughneck*.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, and Warren Williams show what the *The First Hundred Years* of domestic life are like. In this story it is the wife who must pay her divorced husband alimony. The co-feature is *A Slight Case of Murder*, with Edward G. Robinson.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Sally, Irene, and Mary, the tale of three stage struck manicurists, features Alice Faye, Fred Allen, Jimmy Durante, and Joan Davis. The alternating film is *The Daredevil Rider*.

UPTOWN—Grace Moore stars in *I'll Take Romance*, with Stuart Erwin and Melvyn Douglas assisting. Sharing the arc lamp is *The Big Broadcast of 1938*, with W. C. Fields and Dorothy Lamour.

EXETER—For the first half of the week the program here includes Lewis Stone in *You're Only Young Once*, and *Beg, Borrow, or Steal*, with Frank Morgan and Florence Rice.

UNIVERSITY — *Happy Landing* features Sonja Heine and Don Ameche. The companion feature is *You're Only Young Once*.

FINE ARTS—*Mayerling*, with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darieux, is the main attraction here. This is a French version of the famous modern tragedy, in which an Archduke, heir to the Austrian throne was found killed in his hunting lodge, with his lovely companion in death, Countess Vetsera.

Tech Open Forum

"That the number of class and laboratory hours at the Institute be decreased" is the topic of the next Technology Open Forum to be held Monday, April 4 at 7.30 in Room 2-390.

Professor F. Alexander Magoun and Walter H. Stockmayer, of the Chemistry staff, will speak for the affirmative. Speaking for the negative will be Dean Samuel C. Prescott and Jack J. Kriz, '41.

Following the speeches, a short discussion on the subject will be held.

Many Dorm Men See Spectacular Fire

Practically outside Technology's own door last night blazed one of the most spectacular fires seen about Boston in years when fourteen fire trucks answered a general alarm fire which razed the wooden structure of Fawcett & Son on Portland Ave., in Cambridge.

Four large buildings were destroyed in this fire. Thousands of people many who were Tech Dormitory students were attracted by the flames.

Traffic was congested and trains were held up while firemen layed hundreds of feet of hose with which to fight the fire. Last night the cause of the blaze was not known but damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Ironically enough the fire station was right next to the fire and apparatus formerly used to train firemen was used to subdue the flames.



On Corner-Standing

We want to devote a few inches to praise the practice of corner-standing. Intelligently indulged in, it can lead to no end of good, as witness the item on beans, above, which would never have had occasion to cause the proofreader additional work if we had not been standing on the corner to observe the affair when it happened. Not that the proofreader ever reads Lounger proofs—he probably figures that any typographical errors in the column will but serve to improve it.

About corner-standing, though. There was once a trio of Tech men—two stood on a street corner downtown Boston, along about 10 o'clock of a Saturday night, gazing aloft as at some miracle that had just come to pass, the idea being to get other people also to gaze aloft, and thus increase the crop of Sunday morning stiff necks. But it didn't work. The only reaction they generated was out of a four year old, cut little, darling little (that's not what they called him though) toddler, holding fast to Mamma's hand as she made their way through the throng. "Ooh, Mama," said the cute little, cut toddler, "Look at the funny men!"

After that they went home.

No Soap

The Lounger does not mean to imply that he has taken up gambling and has been having bad luck. The Lounger is simply registering a protest. He is even considering forming a "Help the Lounger" league, membership in which will be restricted to his two readers. But to get back to soap.

Why is there no soap in the wash room of Building 35, which houses among other things, the foundry, forge shop, welding shop, Pete K. Larry Putney, "Mr.'s." Killey, Bullock and Gray, and Cholley Sheppard? somebody doesn't do something about the lack of soap in that place please damn quick we will Complain to Management.

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Beaver Marksmen Take Second At Intercollegiates

Lehigh Takes First With Eight Point Lead As Eighteen Teams Compete

Davis Wins Individual Honors

Climaxing a successful season of shoulder-to-shoulder matches, the Beaver rifle team took second place among the eighteen teams firing in the regional Intercollegiates which were held at the Coast Guard Academy last Saturday, March 26.

Shooting a team score of 1335, the marksmen were surpassed only by Lehigh University which shot a score of 1343 to take first place.

N. L. Davis Stars for Technology

Individual honors on the Technology team fell to Norman L. Davis, '40, who shot 98 prone, 92 kneeling, and 88 offhand for a total of 278 to take second place in the individual scoring and put himself in line for a straight "T" for conspicuous work. Seymour E. Heymann, '39, also stood out individually, shooting 99 prone, 97 kneeling, and 80 standing, to take fourth individual honors.

Others on the team were Humbert P. Pacini, '39, who shot 264; Robert W. Pratt, '39, who shot 262; and Charles H. Maak, '38, who had a 255.

Coast Guard Academy Third

Members of the team were particularly happy to have triumphed over the U. S. Coast Guard Academy who took third honors, for the Coast Guard was the only team in the New England Intercollegiate League which overpowered the Beavers. This three point win over Coast Guard partially makes up for the four point victory which they took three weeks ago here at the Tech range.

Fourth honors in the Intercollegiates went to New York University, while fifth fell to Vermont and sixth to Yale. Cornell University, which was one of the pre-match favorites, brought up last place when D. L. Conklin was disqualified for using an illegal kneeling position.

League Championship Confirmed Unofficially

The fact that the Beaver rifle team are champions of the New England Intercollegiate League was confirmed unofficially last weekend when it was found out the team from Connecticut State turned in an unofficial score of 1315 as opposed to the unofficial Tech score of 1365.

Wiener

(Continued from page 1)

studies at Cornell, Columbia, and the Universities of Cambridge, Goettingen, and Copenhagen, he joined the staff of Technology in 1919 and was appointed to a full professorship in 1932.

Dr. Wiener was a joint recipient of the Bocher prize given by the American Mathematical Society in 1933 for notable work in mathematical analysis. The Institute granted him a leave of absence for the academic year 1936-1937, when he served as a research professor of mathematics at the National Tsing Hua University in Peking.

Believes In Combined Training
When asked yesterday if he thought whether the training of an engineer at Technology ought to entail a thorough knowledge of science in general or strict training in a special field, he replied, "I think that they need both a broad background and a sharp specialization."

Belongs To Many Societies
Besides being a member of the American Mathematical Society, the London Mathematical Society, and the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Wiener belongs to the New England Committee for Relief in China.

Technology Sailors Initiate New Season Of Cup Competition

Reds and Blues Compete Weekly Until Season's Finish For Vose Cup

The M. I. T. Nautical Association held the first of the season's intramural races on the Charles river on Sunday. Two divisions of boats competed, the red and the blue comprising a total of 15 boats.

These intra-mural races will be held every weekend until the end of the season and the winner of the series will be awarded the Vose Cup.

Red Division

Won by Olsen No. 15, 42 points; second, Winslow No. 26, 35 points; tie for third between Adams, No. 23 and Lieberman, No. 31, 27 points; fifth, Park, No. 28, 25 points; sixth Knapp, No. 224, 24 points; tie for seventh between Walker, No. 29 and Welch, No. 27, 16 points; ninth, Bladling, No. 33, 10 points.

Blue Division

Won by Hansen, No. 21, 27 points; second, Atwater, No. 17, 19 points; third, Muther, No. 35, 17 points; fourth, Kibley, No. 34, 11 points; fifth, Weiss, No. 19, 10 points; sixth, Neitsch, No. 16, 9 points.

Little Snook's Poetry Corner

Having begun this business of humanizing Tech men by throwing poetry at them, we might as well finish the job. The following, from one member of our horde of sub-loungers, is therefore consigned to the gentle mercies of all two of our readers.

The world today
Reminds me of the old saw
About the big and little fleas,
But in my entelechy I would
Reverse the phrasing so to make
it read.

"Little fleas have bigger fleas
Upon their backs to bite 'em,
And bigger fleas have greater
fleas
And so ad infinitum."

The spring has come
The grass has riz
I wonder where
The flowers is.

The snow has melt
The treeses sprout
But yet it ain't
No warmer out.

The birds have sang
And fled away
But yet no summer's
Came this way.

Now fall has went
And snow's arrived
We're back again—
Ain't Nature gived?

Delta Kappa Epsilon Reach Finals In Hoop Tournament

Delta Kappa Epsilon advanced into the finals of the inter-fraternity basketball tourney by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Saturday in Hanger Gym by the score of 18-10. William Tiernan lead the attack for the Dekes.

This Wednesday Phi Gamma Delta will meet Phi Delta Theta in the other semi-final match, the winner of which will meet the Dekes for the championship.

Father And Son

(Continued from page 1)

roundly applauded. It was discovered, however, that he was an entertainer who hails from Boston.

After a discussion of the merits of collegiate boxing Tubby took command and spoke on a plan of scholarship awards which had first been advanced by the President of Harvard. Stating that scholastically brilliant boys should be given a scholarship totally covering their expenses at college, this idea was thrown open for discussion. Both the fathers and sons were very much interested and a keen and intelligent debate ensued.

The banquet was over at ten o'clock when all those who were interested were invited to attend a fencing bout which was going on in the gymnasium.

Over 400 Attend Concert Sunday

Over four hundred attended the concert last Sunday afternoon, March 27, at Walker Memorial, when the Technology Musical Clubs played host to the Radcliffe Choral Society in a joint concert.

Of note on the program was a solo, "Shenandoah," sung by Frederick E. Ray, '38, former student leader of the Glee Club. The Radcliffe group sang several numbers, among them choruses from the "Gondoliers," by Sullivan.

The program was opened and closed by joint numbers by the two clubs. The M. I. T. Orchestra also appeared on the program, playing three selections.

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Freshman Dance

(Continued from page 1)

ordered to fit given measurements or requirements. Anyone having trouble in getting a tux for the night can also be accommodated as the committee can rent them for the evening at a reasonable price. Application should be made at the booth in the Main Lobby.

The next meeting of the Freshman Council will be held Thursday at 5 in Walker.

Technology Fencers Defeat Boston College

Successful Season Progresses As Y. M. C. U. Also Falls

The Technology fencing team defeated the Boston College team last Friday by the comfortable score of 11½ to 5½. Isbenfrau, Beck, Krieger, and Postman of Tech showed their good swordsmanship against Boston College. Saturday, they also beat the Y. M. C. U. team, 6 to 3, bringing the number of games won and lost up to four each.

The season has been very successful so far for the Technology fencers who have shown their best against Harvard. Next Friday they will meet the Boston Y. M. C. A. Then it is hoped that they can send a delegation to the Intercollegiate Epee meet in New York City on April 16 and 17.

Tennis Squad Starts Practice Once More

With tennis looming on the horizon once more, aspirants for berths on the team are getting ready to show their wares to Coach Jack Summers. An imposing list of potential champs makes Coach Summers' job of selecting a team a hard one. Heading the list of those seeking varsity positions is Cillard Babcock. While second man is Phillip Bush who was the winner of last year's fall tournament.

The Freshmen team also shows signs of power on the court. Howie Samuels seeded number one was Western New York State Junior champ, while William B. Allen was a ranking junior player in the state of Wisconsin. Phillip Freeman, seeded number two, was a semi-finalist in the New Jersey junior championships.

At breakfast the first morning after Egbert had become a Boy Scout he proudly announced he'd already done his good deed for the day.

"Goodness," exclaimed his father, "How'd you manage it so soon?"

"Easy," explained Egbert, "I looked out the window and there was old Mr. Smith, trying to make the 8:05 and afraid he'd miss it. So I just let the dog loose—an' Mr. Smith made the train."

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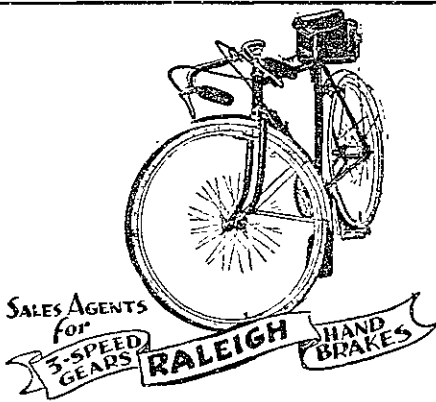
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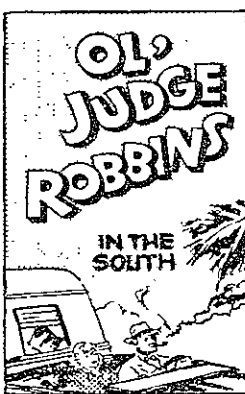
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 29
SECOND ANNUAL TECH EMBASSY
 4:00 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving—Room 10-250.
 6:00 P. M.—T. C. A. Buffet Supper—5:15 Club Room.
 6:00 P. M.—T. C. A. Dinner—North Hall and Faculty Room.
 6:30 P. M.—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner—Grill Room.
 6:30 P. M.—Boston Ox Club Dinner—Silver Room.

Wednesday, March 30
SECOND ANNUAL TECH EMBASSY
 12:00 P. M.—Stabilization Committee Luncheon—Silver Room.
 2:00—P. M.—I. E. E. Plant trip to Simplex—Main Lobby.
 6:00 P. M.—De Molay Club Dinner—Main Hall.
 6:00—P. M.—Graduate House Dinner—North Hall.
 7:30 P. M.—Meeting of Alpha Phi Omega—East Lounge.

Thursday, March 31
MARCH ISSUE T. E. N. OUT
 1:00 P. M.—Statistics Seminar and Luncheon—North Hall.
 6:00 P. M.—Course Counselling Committee Dinner—North Hall.
 7:00 P. M.—Sponsoring Group—Fabayan Room.
 8:00 P. M.—Dramashop Presentation—Rogers' Bldg.

Faculty Club Sponsors New Photo Exhibition on April 16

An exhibition of the photographic work of Technology students and faculty members has been scheduled to open on Wednesday, April 6.

Entrants may submit up to five prints, which must be mounted and numbered in order of preference. The committee has announced that as many photographs will be hung as space permits. Entries must be submitted to Room 2-313 on or before Monday, April 14. The exhibition will be held in the same room.

Sloan

(Continued from page 1)

The grants have been made by the Sloan Foundation to promote "the increase and diffusion of economic knowledge" through the education of leaders.

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Issues

(Continued from page 1)

induced the fraternity boys of the Class of '40 to run a slate of their own again. Last Monday night they got together at the Kappa Sigma House, chose their men, and pledged their support.

The slate chosen was Creamer for President; Rumsey, Vice-President; Van Sciver, Secretary-Treasurer; Hol-lomon and Morgenthaler for Institute Committee Representatives. Noticeable absentees are Foster, the present President of the Class of '40, and Wight, the Secretary-Treasurer.

Although this meeting was above the board, there were other little meetings held before at which Penn was put up as President; the object being to push him through the Fraternity meeting last Monday. Success did not crown their efforts.

Rumors are circulating that Beaver Key is about to launch the first co-ordinated and schoolwide program of

intermural athletics the Institute has seen for some time. This program, the rumors say, will include some seven or eight sports, and will all be run by Beaver Key, with the cooperation of all groups participating.

Commendable is the purpose underlying the plan, namely, to mix the matches in the various sports between the three residential groups, and thereby obtain closer friendship between members of these different groups. Also commendable is the effort of Beaver Key, long considered a "useless" organization, to find a really worthwhile purpose on which to spend its time.

Infirmiry List

Francis Maida, G.
 Edward Beaupre, '41
 Jack Klyce, '41
 Edward Weinberger, '41
 Hendrik Bruijnes, '39
 Roscoe Cooper, '38
 William Pulver, '39
 Amos Joel, Jr., '40

Three Dances Planned For Next Two Weeks

Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta, which comprise the Miami Triad, will give its fifth annual formal dance at the Somerset on Friday, April 8. The music will be by Ranny Weeks, with dancing from ten till two.

This weekend Delta Tau Delta will hold its spring formal at the Sandy Burr Country Club, Wayland, on April 1, with dancing hours the same as above.

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