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## Prom Sales Heavy In First 3 Days; Only 100 Remain

Tickets On Sale Today At 11 To Students of All Classes

Option Redemption to Start Tuesday; Ticket Price \$4.99

Ticket Sales Limited to 440; Ushers Announced By Committee

Only 100 tickets to the Junior Prom remained to be sold yesterday evening, at the end of the third day of sales, according to William F. Wingard, '39, chairman of the committee. Tickets go on sale at 11 this morning to the entire student body, having been restricted to members of the Junior Class.

Sales Restricted to 440

Total number of tickets to the dance, which will feature the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, will be limited to 440, said Wingard, in compliance with the budget adopted by the committee. Price of tickets is \$2.50 for options, and \$2.49 for redemptions, a total of \$4.49. Redemption of options will start next Tuesday.

Location of the Prom, to be held on Friday, March 4, will be the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Dancing will last from 10:30 until 4:30.

Ushers Announced

Recently announced is the list of ushers for the dance, as follows: A. Byron Hunnicke, '39, Stanley F. Luce, '39, Kenneth D. Roberts, '38, Robert E. Touzalin, '39, and Holden W. Withington, '39.

Dorsey's orchestra, recently finished with a highly successful engagement at the Hotel Commodore in New York, was voted by members of the Junior Class to be the best of those in the country in a recent survey conducted by the Prom committee.

## Dramashop Try-Outs For Next Production Are Now Being Held

Final Competitions For Play, 'The Devil's Disciple,' Set For Today

First try-outs for "The Devil's Disciple," to be presented by Dramashop in March, were held in Room 2-190 from four to six P. M. yesterday. They will be completed at the same hours this afternoon in the Commons Room of the Rogers Building under the direction of Robert W. Pastene, '39; Marion L. Harper, G.; I. Budd Venable, '39; Theodore S. Lisberger, '38; and Philip H. Weatherill, '39. The cast will probably be announced early next week.

Officers for the coming year elected on Wednesday evening in the Rogers Building are:

Vernon G. Lippitt, '38, President; Margaret Whitcomb, '39, Secretary; George A. Moore, '39, Treasurer. Lippitt was sent to the Institute Committee to explain why the existing Dramashop bill and fine had not been paid.

## Large Group Visits Technology Saturday

A party of two hundred men and women, organized by "The Friendship Tours," will visit Technology tomorrow afternoon.

After President Karl T. Compton has greeted them in the Main Lobby, the group will attend a showing of motion pictures in Room 4-270. Following a tour of the Institute buildings, ushered by students who volunteered to do so, the visitors will dine in Walker Memorial.

## New T.E.N. Issue Features Metals, Mail Order Work

Professor MacGregor Explains Plastic Flow of Metals In Magazine

January Edition On Sale Today

Featuring an article on the plastic flow of metals by Charles W. MacGregor, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Institute, and an explanation of a government research unit at the Forest Products Laboratory by F. W. Champion, a member of the publication staff of the laboratory, the January issue of the Tech Engineering News appeared on sale this morning.

Professor MacGregor presents a clear straightforward discussion of the permanent deformation of metals and the lasting stresses and strains produced within them, giving the reader a comprehensive insight into the experiments now being carried on at the Institute. Mr. Champion's article explains the work being done at the University of Wisconsin to protect and enhance the marketability of forest products.

In a short word picture of Professor G. B. Waterhouse, Jack H. Schaum, '40, draws a biography of the man who was this year elected to the presidency of the American Society for Metals, the highest possible honor attainable for a man in the field of metals.

A fourth feature of the current issue is a thorough discussion of the schedule efficiency in mail order transactions, illustrated by the method devised by Sears-Roebuck men, written by C. A. Woods, General Manager of the Boston Plant.

The editorial department contributes "Science in the College," an article by Dr. K. T. Compton. He suggests three educational values of science which justify its place in the college curriculum and points the objectives toward which the educational processes should be directed.

## Snow Train is Permanently Cancelled Because of Rain

Because rains have melted New England snows, the Technology Snow Train, scheduled to have run to Plymouth, New Hampshire, this Sunday has been permanently cancelled, according to Stuart Paige, '39, chairman of the committee in charge.

Refunds for tickets already sold will be made from one to two P. M. Monday and Tuesday in the Main Lobby.

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## Nine Activities Threatened With Loss Of Recognition In Stormy Inst. Comm. Session

Nine Societies Threatened For Failure to Pay Levies

Organizations which were threatened with "disrecognition," or withdrawal of recognition, by the Institute Committee last night are the following:

Dramashop, Chemical Society, Army Ordnance Society, Christian Science Society, Architectural Society, Square and Compass, Scroll, Armenian Club, and Woop Garoo.

The action was taken because each organization allegedly had failed to comply with an official notice to pay one dollar in dues, and had also failed to pay a five-dollar fine assessed because of non-payment of the dues.

## Options All Sold For Dance Tonight

Dorm Committee Announces 80% of Options Have Been Redeemed

With 80% of the options already redeemed, the Dormitory Dance Committee announced last night that it predicted a complete sellout for the affair which is to feature the music of Ray Stewartson and his orchestra.

For those who have not yet redeemed their options the tickets will (Continued on page 4)

## Seniors to Nominate Class Day Marshals, Committee Members

Twenty-Five Signatures Needed For Marshals, Ten For Committee

Nomination blanks for the Senior Week Committee and Senior Class Day Marshals are now available at the Information Office. They must be returned by next Thursday. Elections will take place on Wednesday, February 23, in the Main Lobby.

Twenty-five Senior signatures are necessary to nominate a marshal, while ten will make a candidate eligible for the committee. No one person may sign over three blanks for marshals nor over twenty for committeemen. Only members of the Class of 1938 are eligible to hold either office or to vote in the elections.

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Most of his hunting is done on Cape Cod, as he owns a camp there, but he has also visited the woods of New Hampshire and Maine.

Modestly insisting, "I like all sports, but I'm not very good in any of them," he reveals his prowess by his anecdotes.

Tricks Bridges on Deer Hunt

He relates with hearty chuckles, the story of the hoax he perpetrated on Albert W. Bridges, of the Dining Service. They are both ardent hunters, proud of their skill, so of course when Eddie didn't bag even a rabbit, he was very much chagrined. Consequently, when he saw an innocent field mouse sitting on a branch, he couldn't refrain from relieving his strained emotions by shooting it. "At the sound of the shot, Bridges," he says with great glee, "came rushing back to where I was, and we spent the next two hours looking for the buck I had supposedly wounded."

## Seniors Lose Representation On Committee Because Of Absences Of Muther; Dramashop Protests Charge

Nine Class B activities were threatened with extermination for flaunting Institute Committee rules, and the Senior Class lost its representation on the governing body last night in one of the stormiest sessions of the Committee this year.

Representation on the Institute Committee of the Senior Class was revoked last night as a result of two successive absences of one of the Senior representatives, Richard Muther.

This action follows close on the heels of the expulsion of the Junior Class for the same reason several weeks ago. Reinstatement followed when a letter of apology, and explanation of the absence of the erring (Continued on page 2)

## Open House Plans Announced By Kolb

Exhibits This Year Will Appeal To Better Elements Of Visitors

In outlining the plan for Open House this year, Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., '38, chairman of the committee in charge, told the Institute Committee last night that the exhibits will cover work and activities at the Institute. He stated that the displays will have some educational value and that highly sensational or technical arrangements will be avoided so that the program will not resemble that of a circus side show. Kolb added that an attempt will be made to have all the exhibits follow a central theme.

The exhibits committee, to comprise one student from each course and department in the Institute, is now being organized, and will hold its first meeting next week.

In giving the purposes of Open House, Kolb stated that the objects of the event are to explain Technology to the 30,000 expected visitors. In particular, he said, it is declared, first, to attract new students and to show them the type of work the Institute is doing; second, to show prospective employers of Technology graduates the environment in which the students have received their technical education; third, to give the present students and staff an idea of the work now going on here; and fourth, to establish good will and a better understanding in the community of the function of Technology.

William G. Gibson, '38, was elected to the Open House Committee at the Institute Committee meeting last night in the Walker East Lounge.

## AIEE to Hear Papers At Meeting Tuesday

Reading of Entrees in Contest Will Feature Dinner

Presentation of two papers entered in the Stratton Prize Contest preliminaries will be a feature of a dinner meeting of the A. I. E. E., scheduled for Tuesday in the Walker North Hall.

The two papers to be read are "The History of Rural Electrification," by Philip H. Peters, G., and "Time; Its Measurement, Standards, and Distribution," by Frank H. Jackson, '38.

Tickets, priced at \$1.75 for members and \$3.00 for non-members, can be obtained from officers of the society and from Mr. Gordon S. Brown, the counselor.

The organizations involved in the mass "excommunicating" action are Dramashop, Chemical Society, Army Ordnance Society, Armenian Club, Christian Science Society, Scroll, Square and Compass, Architectural Society, and Woop Garoo. The Boat Club, originally included in the list, was removed upon the request of Willard Roper, '38, head of the Budget Committee, who introduced the discussion.

If final action is taken, the organizations will no longer be permitted to use Institute bulletin boards or represent themselves as Technology activities, and they will receive no financial backing from the Institute Committee.

Dues, Fines Imposed  
The alleged violations of Institute Committee rules, which formed the basis for the threatened action, include non-payment of one-dollar dues and of five-dollar fines imposed on the activities named because of dis- (Continued on page 4)

## Technology's Debators Chosen to Represent Italy in Mock League

Ten Men Picked to Take Part In Model League And I. L. O.

Last night the Technology debators who are to take part in the "New England Model League of Nations" were chosen. They are to take the part of Italy in the mock session which is to take place in the middle of March at some school, as yet unchosen.

Besides the six men who were chosen to go to the "League," four others were named to represent Italy at the "International Labor Organization," another mock meeting. At these meetings, sixty-four nations of the world are to be represented despite the fact that they are not all members of the real league. Moreover Fascist and Loyalist Spain are to have separate delegates, just as might really happen today. About fifty schools are to represent all these countries.

Here at the Institute, fifteen men showed up to try out for the delegation. Ten were chosen. The six who go to the "League" are R. Newell Thompson, '40, Divo L. Tonti, '40, L. Hurley Bloom, '40, Harold L. Jaffe, '41, Martin L. Ernst, '41, and Harold James, '38. The four to go to the "International Labor Organization" are Samuel I. Omansky, '40, Andrew P. Stergoin, '38, Irving S. Levine, '40, and Peter M. Bernays, '39. Two of the men, Thompson and Omansky, are not members of the debating society.

## Comptons to Be Hosts To Freshmen Thursday

President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton will hold a reception for the Class of 1941 from four to six-thirty p. m. on Thursday, February 17, at their home, 111 Charles River Road.

Invitations to the annual social presentation of the freshmen to the president have already been received by the class.

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## INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

### ON A RAMPAGE

IN A SUDDEN passion for efficiency, the Institute Committee has "put the screws" on about ten organizations for alleged violation of Institute Committee rules.

But the Committee has bungled. Despite its admittedly worthy move, to prevent mushroom growth of Institute organizations and weed out the sickly members of the group already here, and despite its obvious authority to carry out such a motive by taxation and fining, the Committee has bungled.

First, the new rulings of the Institute Committee which defined all recognized organizations not represented on the governing body as Class B activities subject to certain privileges and taxes have been insufficiently publicized. As a matter of fact there was in existence last night only one copy of the revised constitution, and that copy was not available.

Second, the organizations involved were given no lucid explanation for their change in status and the advantages attending the new system were scarcely mentioned. The first indication of any change to be received by the activities was a curt announcement that they were now Class B organizations, and would they please remit one dollar to the Institute Committee. In many cases the letters failed to reach the proper authorities. In the case of Dramashop, for instance, the letter was sent to a business manager of some past play, with so little interest in the Shop that the message failed to get to the officers until several weeks later. In another case, the address was wrong. One Senior received his letter to find that it had been forwarded from an address which he had not used since the first term of his Freshman year.

Third, the fines were applied before each case was duly considered. Indeed, the attempt to make the whole campaign a steamroller rather than an equitable investigation of individual cases was strikingly apparent. The heterogenous group attacked last night included defunct organizations like Scroll, Square and Compass, and active, solvent organizations like Dramashop, which has more than 700 dollars in its coffers. Yet the solons, weary and hungry for their suppers, passed by a motion to consider each case individually. Instead, afraid to arouse too much opposition by dropping all the organizations, they tabled the entire question. But the fines on these organizations—a little puzzled by the whole affair—still stand.

The entire matter is summed up rather neatly in a sentence by Vernon Lippitt, presi-

dent of Dramashop, who presented an interesting and thoughtful discussion of the question to the Institute Committee last night. "The organization (Dramashop)," he said, "objects to the somewhat arbitrary methods and implied threats used to carry out a worthwhile purpose."

Lippitt did not rest there. He suggested—probably the first student suggestion the Institute Committee has received for a long time—that the solons carry out their "worthwhile purpose" in a less antagonizing way. And the one representative who seized this opportunity to ask "who the blank is running things here, anyway," was probably reflecting the thought of most of the Committee.

The simple explanation for all the confusion is that the activities, accustomed to lax control under previous administrations, are finding it a little difficult to adjust themselves to more rigid supervision. So, although we love our representatives, we might suggest to them that they be a little more thoughtful and diplomatic about the way they go about making reforms. And, too, we might suggest that, after all, they are our representatives, and not our rulers.

## ACTIVITIES

### NEED LEADERS

WITH the Institute Committee berating activities on all sides with accusations of not paying dues and fines, and with not having enough members or interest to warrant their being recognized by the Institute, some activities appear to be badly in need of support.

It is hardly fair to advocate that men should go out for activities that are nearly on the rocks, but the present situation is certainly full of chances for men who are interested in learning something other than class work while they are at Tech. A great number of people laugh at the idea that there is always plenty of room at the top of the ladder, but there are many organizations here who are in need of new men with new ideas who can afford to spend a little time in activities.

For the most part, groups do not become defunct because the entire student body is not behind their efforts. Successful activities depend upon individuals in them more than upon their ranks. Organizations become successful when they can start to choose their members, but they must have strong leaders.

Men who come to Tech can hardly be considered as without ambition, but more than one organization is suffering from lack of enthusiasm on the part of freshmen. This week a number of freshmen have shown some originality in their "Hell Weeks." They have learned about the Institute, about how to live with the rest of the students; their next field of endeavor should be the activities.

## NEW POWERS

### FOR WALKER COMMITTEE

NEW powers over activities at the Institute were granted to the Walker Memorial Committee yesterday afternoon by the Institute Committee, in the form of a change in its Constitution. From now on, the Walker Memorial Committee will have charge of all activity meetings on the grounds of the Institute.

Till recently, the Walker Memorial Committee has had direct charge only of Walker Memorial and the Naval Hangar Gymnasium, controlling other meetings only through its authority over the bulletin boards in the Main Buildings. As one of the strongest administrative organs of the Institute Committee, it can now promote co-operation from more activities and carry out its duty to the students by using the facilities to better advantage.

This Committee has been the booking agent for half of the facilities at the Institute, and this stroke will bring a much larger scope of action into its power. The Institute has long been a complimentary example of student government among schools, and in taking over this function, that was formerly one of the paid staff, there is a great opportunity to prove the worth of our system.

## Senior Class

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representative were introduced before the governing body.

John J. Wallace, Senior Class president and head of the Institute Committee, refused to comment on the situation last night except to say that his position as president of the group would not be affected.

In addition, a motion carried over from the last meeting to give the Walker Memorial Committee control over meetings held in the main buildings was passed. All meetings must now be approved by the Walker Memorial Committee in advance.

The constitution of the Association of Women Students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a new coed society, was approved last night.

Other action taken last night included the dropping of a motion to withdraw recognition from the Menorah Society and the tabling of a motion to recognize the M. I. T. Radio Society. In addition, the resignation of James M. Gillis, '38, as president of the M. I. T. A. A., of Harry O. Saunders, '38, former T. E. N. General Manager, as Institute Committee Representative, and of Benjamin W. Badenoch, '39, as member of the Open House Committee were accepted. William G. Gibson, G., fills the vacancy left by Badenoch.

### Undergraduate Notice

The Walker Memorial Committee is still placing those who are interested in Technology's undergraduate activities. The Committee also requests that those activities that have received a letter asking for material to be contained in the Committee's new venture, the "Activities Handbook," reply as soon as possible.

## Reviews and Previews

**COLONIAL**—Stripped almost to the barest theatrical essentials of a platform, a light, and a voice, Orson Welles' Julius Caesar tells Shakespeare's tale of conspiracy in a dynamic sweep that brings the plot of ancient Rome in step with today's politics. The unusual lighting effects set up a physical composition for each scene, creating both the mood and the environment and focusing attention always on the principal figures of the scene. The company ends its present engagement with Saturday's performances.

**FINE ARTS**—Harry Baur in a French production plays *The Life and Loves of Beethoven*. In the companion film *The March of Time* goes "Inside Nazi Germany."

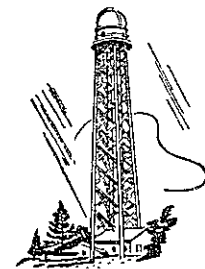
**KEITH MEMORIAL**—*Snow White* and the *Seven Dwarfs* came to town yesterday in all the glory of multi-plane technicolor. Replete with laughs, thrills, romance, and pathos the Disney version of this Grimm Brothers fairy tale should charm the living daylight out of the hardest  
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### The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.  
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 Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.  
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## Northeastern Out For Revenge On Tech Pucksters

Hope to Avenge Early Season Loss in Game at Arena Saturday Night

Game Promises to Be Close One

This Saturday night at 8:30 in the Boston Arena, a rejuvenated Northeastern sextet will seek revenge on the Technology pucksters for an early season defeat. The first meeting was the first game of the year for Northeastern so they are out to turn the tables in this game which promises to be a close one.

The lineup for Saturday's game was announced by Coach George Owen to be: Right Wing, Muther; Center, Minott; Left Wing, Acker; Right inside, Eddie; Left inside, Hilliker; and Carnrick in the goal.

The lead in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League at the half-way mark in the competition remains held jointly by B. U. and The University of New Hampshire. Statistics on the present standing of participating colleges, up to and including games played on February 8, were released today by officials of the League.

In the race for the Donald P. Sands Memorial Trophy, Bryne of Northeastern is leading with fifteen goals and six assists, while Martin of New Hampshire with eight goals and five assists, and Desrosiers of Boston University with seven goals and four assists, are second and third high scorers respectively. Tech's high scorer is Acker with three goals and four assists, followed by Minott, Grace, Drury, Hilliker, Muther, Eddy, Langs and Cook.

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Boston Univ. ....	2	0	2	1.000
Univ. of N. H. ....	2	0	1	1.000
Northeastern .....	3	1	1	.750
Middlebury .....	1	1	1	.500
Bowdoin .....	2	3	0	.400
M. I. T. ....	2	3	0	.400
Boston College .....	1	3	0	.250
Colby .....	1	3	1	.250

## Beavers, Boston U. Shoot Match Tonite

### Intercollegiate League Leaders Go to Harvard Monday

Seeking its first victory of the new semester and its seventh victory in eight shoulder-to-shoulder matches, the Technology rifle team will meet a strong team from Boston University this evening on the Technology range at seven thirty.

The match will be a two position match—ten shots prone and ten shots standing. Ten men will fire for each school, the high five scores counting toward the team total. Each man is allowed seven and one half minutes to complete his string of ten shots, and the team is allowed two and a half minutes to change targets and shooters on the firing line.

**Five Sophomores to Shoot**  
The team for the Institute will be composed of five upper classmen and five sophomores. Those firing are Charles H. Maak, '38, team captain; John L. Ohlson, '39; Seymour E. Heymann, '39; Robert W. Pratt, '39; Humbert P. Pacini, '39; Jean L.

## SPORTS COMMENT

### Golf Through the Keyhole

Here are a few choice items for the benefit of those people who are addicted, either habitually or spasmodically, to the pastime of knocking little white balls up hill and down dale—in other words the great army of golfers.

For the average student at Tech, golf is one of the few sports which are difficult of access; but there are many who have played the game before they came here, and who do play it during the summer, etc. Scoffers to the contrary it is a sport which demands much out of a person in the ways of muscular control and rigid nerves.

Lawson Little was challenged recently to drive a ball over the Tower of the Golden Gate International Exposition, towering 248 feet in the air. Little walked back some 75 yards from the tower, built a sand tee twelve inches high, and grabbed his driver. After a few shots to test the windage in the stratosphere, he smacked two balls squarely over the slender steel structure—one of them went an estimated 52 feet above the topmost boom. Both balls hit the high wall of exhibit palace, about 300 yards from the "tee."

Charley Fletcher, who had been around the world playing and watching golf, pulled a stop watch on Jimmy Thomson during the final round of the Los Angeles open, and discovered:

On approach shots Jimmy looked at his ball and the flag eight times and used an average of 35 seconds before playing. On long approach putts he took an average of one minute, and on putts of three feet and under, fifteen seconds. Jimmy Hines, a playing partner, averages less than 45 seconds on approaches and putts.

Rounds of 72-71-71-71—285 won a player \$33.33 in the Los Angeles open. Mac Smith was one of those making 285. In 1929 a similar score won him first prize and \$3,500. In 1928 Harry Cooper played 287 and won \$1,500. He was three strokes better in 1938 and won \$40.

## Best Freshman Basketball Team Since 1933 Wins Four Games In Five Starts

Four victories in five starts is the enviable record of the freshman basketball team to date. Led by Howie Samuels, '41, high scorer who has scored 69 points in five games, the team has made the best record of any freshman basketball team at the Institute in the past five years.

Starting its season up at Harvard, the hoopsters took the first game by the score of 31 to 28. Next to succumb was the University of New Hampshire who sent a team down to Hangar Gym to lose by a score of 44 to 38. The first and only defeat which '41 has suffered was in its third game. Traveling up to Tilton without the team coach, the basketeers were on the short end of a 31 to 24 count.

### Return Strong After Defeat

Hitting its stride again, the team came back in a close game to beat Bridgton Academy in the last minute by a tally of 24 to 23. Continuing its streak it then traveled down to Tilton, Mass., to overpower Tabor Academy by a score of 19 to 17.

In addition to the spectacular work done by Samuels in the first five games, excellent performances have been turned in by Mario W. Conti, '41, Sanford E. Glick, '41, John E. Hanssel, '41, Frederick C. Herzog, Jr., '41, and William K. Hooper, '41.

**Next Game at Brown**  
The next game scheduled for the '41 team is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 18, down at Brown University in Providence.

Lewis, '40; Valentine deOlloqui, 40; Norman L. Davis, '40; Harry Sedgwick, '40; and Phelps A. Walker, '40.

Monday the team will travel up to Harvard to fire off the fourth of its New England Intercollegiate League Matches. At this time the Beavers will be seeking their fourth consecutive victory in the League Matches, for they have already defeated Rhode Island State, Norwich College, and Yale, to remain at the head of the league with a perfect record.

### Coach Valentine Asks For Men; Six Boats Have Room For 48

With the advent of spring crew practice at an unusually early time of the year, Coach Valentine is broadcasting an appeal for more candidates for both varsity and freshman crews.

There are six boats in the boat-house now without crews to use them. This means there is room for forty-eight more men on the crew's squads.

## Tech Mermen to Meet Bowdoin Team Tonite

Maine Team Considered Possible Championship Threat; Dashes Strong

Competing in its first meet of the season, the Institute swimming team will meet a team from Bowdoin tonight in the University Club pool at 8 P. M. Tech will be represented in nine events in the contest to which all students of M. I. T. will be admitted free.

Bowdoin, according to Coach Jarosh, is very strong this year and the Beavers will have to keep on their toes if they wish to make a good showing. The State of Mainers are potential intercollegiate champs and are especially powerful in the 400 yard relay and the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Buck White is their best man in the latter events. He has swum the hundred in 54.0.

In the 300 yd. medley relay Brewster, Williams, and Bradner will compete for Tech. Gunkle and Parker will represent the Engineers in the 220 yd. swim, while Gardner and Captain Main will uphold Tech honor in the 50 yd. dash. The dives, in which the Institute swimmers are strong, will be attempted by Paige and Clark. Paige has made the enviable record of winning this contest in every meet in which he has been entered this year. He has taken first place in the dives against Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Amherst College, and Wesleyan University. The 1000 yd. swim will find Main and Schuler in the water, and Williams and Fabans will do their stuff in the 200 yard breast stroke. Both Williams and Brewster, who will be entered in the 150 yard back stroke, have looked very good in practice.

## Tech Tracksters Enter B.A.A. Meet

M. I. T. Athletes to Vie Against International Stars Next Saturday

In the third of the big winter track and field meets, the 49th annual games of the Boston Athletic Association, Coach Hedlund is entering seven men with high hopes for four of them, at least.

The games will be held this Saturday night, in the Boston Garden.

Luther Kites, Tech stellar pole vaulter who has done 12 feet 6 inches in practise this winter, will be entered in this event. John Hamilton, who has twisted himself over 5 feet 11 3/4 inches so far this year, will be the Institute entry in the high jump. In the matter of foot racing there will be Frank Hoffman in the high hurdles, and the same mile relay team that ran second in the Milrose Games last Saturday.

The games have been entered by many of the international stars who ran in the Milrose games. Don Lash will try to keep ahead of McClusky in the two mile, and has a further menace in the person of Norman Bright. Ben Johnson, who set up a new world standard in the 60 yard dash last week, will be in there again this week fighting off Herbert Thompson who ran second to him in the Milrose Games, and Herbert Weast who ran third in the same meet.

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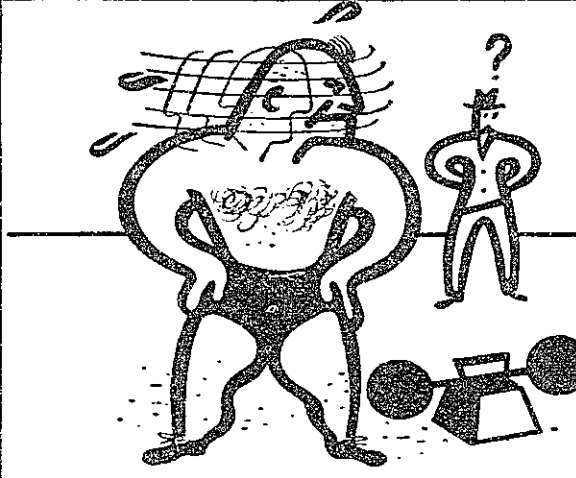
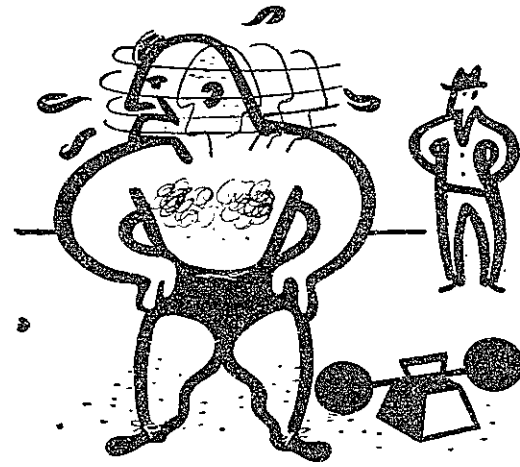
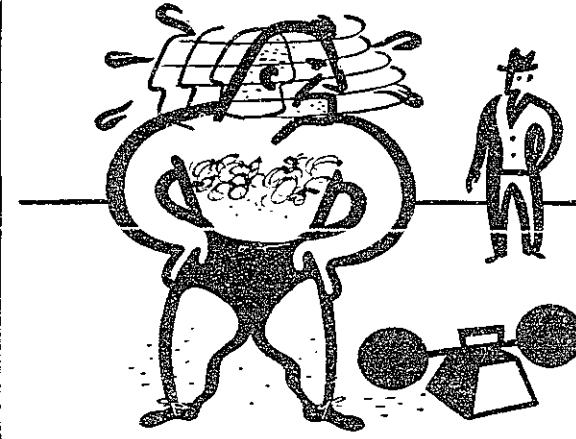
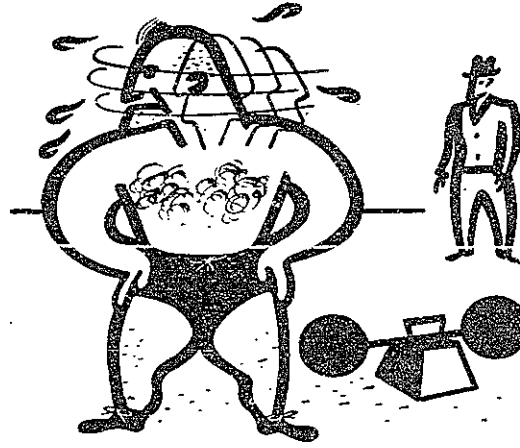
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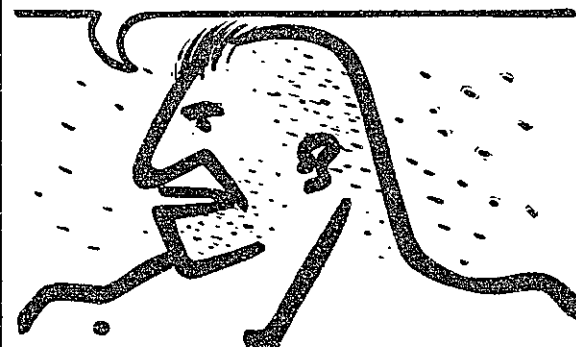
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# CALENDAR

- FRIDAY**
- 6:15 P. M. Mining Society Dinner—Faculty Dining Room
  - 7:00 P. M. Dormitory Dance—Main Hall, Lounges, Library.
  - 8:00 P. M. Bowdoin Swim Meet—University Club Pool
- SATURDAY**
- 1:30 P. M. Navy Gymnastic Meet—Walker Gymnasium
  - 7:00 P. M. B. A. A. Track Games—Boston Garden
  - 8:30 P. M. Northeastern Hockey Game—Boston Arena
- SUNDAY**
- 3:00 P. M. Federation of College Catholic Clubs—Room 6-120
- MONDAY**
- 4:00 P. M. Sigma Xi Lecture, Dr. Harlow Shapley—Room 10-250

## Inst. Comm.

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regard of the dues payment. Rules governing the levying of a one-dollar due are part of the newly revised Institute Committee constitution. This fee is charged to Class B organizations, which include every organization not represented on the Institute Committee. Non-payment of the one-dollar exposes the activity involved to a five-dollar fine, and repeated disregard for these charges is ground for Institute expulsion.

### Dramashop Protests Charges

Despite Roper's assertion that the organizations named have received adequate notice of the solons' intentions and are thus liable for "disrecognition," a word coined by the Institute Committee president, John J. Wallace, '38, Dramashop protested the charges against itself through a spokesman, newly elected President Vernon G. Lippitt, '38.

"Dramashop is solvent, a live activity, and possessed of a responsible group of officers acting under a constitution," Lippitt claimed. "Consequently Dramashop is not at present in need of financial protection, a check on its existence, or on its officers' financial books." These were named by President Wallace as advantages of the new system of activity listing.

The original letter, which did not explain the changes but demanded the one-dollar fee, was delivered not to one of the officers of the dramatic organization, according to Lippitt, but to the business manager of the last Dramashop play. This letter and the subsequent message demanding the five-dollar fine reached the proper authorities almost simultaneously, he explained.

### Objects to Threats

"The organization objects to the

somewhat arbitrary methods and implied threats used to carry out a worthwhile purpose," Lippitt continued. "We suggest that the five-dollar fine be moderated and that the Institute Committee request lists of financially responsible officers, membership, and faculty advisor as a measure for determining whether an activity is alive."

Dramashop's statement raised little comment among the legislators. However, Richard G. Vincens, Jr., '38, member of the Executive Committee, pounced upon Lippitt.

"I move to remove recognition from Dramashop," Vincens stormed. "They seem to be taking it upon themselves to tell the Institute Committee where to head in."

The excited legislator was calmed by President Wallace who apologetically declared that he was sure that "no offense had been meant and none should be taken."

### Attacks Made On Budget Committee

In addition to Dramashop's "suggestions," the budget committee and the vice-president of the Executive Committee, Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., were also attacked this time by George E. Hadley, '38, president of Woop Garoo, one of the threatened organizations for their "extreme negligence." Hadley is the former general manager of Voo Doo, and Woop Garoo, listed as the publisher of the magazine, was declared by him to consist of three members and to be "financially irresponsible."

### Motion Tabled

After a long period of discussion, the motion to revoke the constitutions of all the accused organizations en masse was tabled for action next week. This action was interpreted as a final warning to these activities. An additional motion, to deal with each society individually, was defeated.

## Reviews and Previews

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boiled engineer around. The accompanying stage show is *Rhapsody in Rhythm*, headed by Wynn Murray of "Babes in Arms" fame.

**RKO BOSTON**—Sonja Henie's *Happy Landing* is at this house through next Wednesday, with Don Ameche holding up the other end of the picture. Three murders and the theft of a million dollars in securities engross Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo.

**UNIVERSITY**—Sunday through Tuesday Alice Faye tells you *You're a Sweetheart*. Jackie Cooper plays a *Boy of the Streets* on the same bill.

**SCOLLAY AND MODERN**—Hollywood Hotel opens today to stay for one week. In the second feature George Arliss plays the part of a piratical parson in *Doctor Syn*.

**WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA**—Wells Fargo shares the screen with *Damsel in Distress* for the week starting Saturday. Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, and Bob Burns play the historical picture, while Fred Astaire joins Burns and Allen in the second.

**METROPOLITAN**—Jane Withers plays *Checkers* through next Wednesday with the help of Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel. The stage revue is *Here's Melody* featuring the Novelle Brothers and Senator Ford.

**TREMONT**—For the rest of the week Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in *Camille* share honors with George Arliss in *Mr. Hobo*. Sunday through Wednesday Bette Davis plays *That Certain Woman* with Henry Fonda, and Dick Powell joins Fred Waring in *Varsity Show*.

**REPERTORY AND SQUARE**—Sunday through Tuesday Robert Young and Cedric Hardwicke play *King Solomon's Mines*. The second film is *Something to Sing About*, with James Cagney.

## Dorm Dance

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continue to be on sale from ten to two in the Main Lobby today. Moreover, the options can be redeemed tonight at the door.

The ushers were also announced last night. They are Nicolas Ferreira, '39, Paul W. Sokoloff, '39, Ames Bliss, '39, Richard H. Myers, '39, Joseph B. Wiley, Jr., '40, Divo L. Tonti, '40, Michael V. Herasimchuk, '39, and Harold J. Muckley, '39.

Dinner at 7 P. M. will start the affair. Following Professor Albert E. Schaeffer's after-dinner speech, and President Karl T. Compton's short talk, an informal reception will be held in the Trophy Room.

## "Religion and Science" Heard by Catholic Club

For its first discussion this year, the Catholic Club last night chose "The Church and Science." The three speakers were John Conway, G., who discussed the historical side of the question; Felix L. French, '39, who spoke on the basic issues of the subject; and Paul R. DesJardins, '38, who talked on the place of religion in modern scientific theory.

## Tech Gymnasts Meet Navy 1.30 Saturday

Last night the finals lineup for the meet next Saturday at 1:30 sharp in the Walker Gym with Navy was given out. Those competing are as follows: High bar—G. Cramer, B. Emerson, L. Michaelson; Side horse—D. Wheaton, M. Abbott, H. Stewart; Parallel bars—D. Morgan, R. Keys, L. Michelson; Flying rings—L. Hall, R. Key; Tumbling—M. Abbott, H. Brewer, C. Chamberlain, G. Cramer; Rope climb—M. Abbott, L. Michaelson, R. Keys, G. Cramer.

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