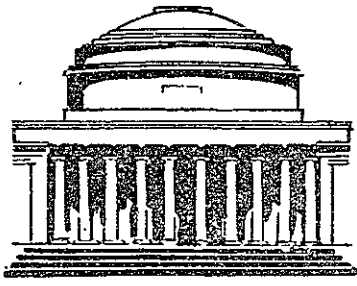


The Tech



MAR 1 1938
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Volume LVIII, No. 6

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938

Price Three Cents

Technology Glee Club Performance Commended Highly

Yale University, Tech Rated As Giving Two Best Performances

One Thousand Voices Blended At Annual College Songfest

Fourteen Colleges Represented At Glee Club Festival Last Friday

Technology students were applauded for something other than technical ability last Friday evening, February 25, when its glee club gave an outstanding performance at the Festival of College Glee Clubs. According to the Boston Evening Transcript their performance of Brahms' "Swabian Folk Song" rated with that of the Yale society, which sang "Tantarella" by Thompson, as the two best of the evening.

Fourteen college glee clubs gathered in Symphony Hall to give the musical under the expert leadership of Dr. Archibald Davidson of Harvard, the guest conductor. Each club sang at least one number alone under the leadership of their own conductor, and the entire group combined on several occasions. The Technology organization sang immediately after the intermission and parted from the usual practice of the evening of re-

(Continued on page 4)

Musical Clubs

Faculty Club Offers Play, 'Black Coffee' Friday And Saturday

Proceeds Will Help Furnish New Theatre Planned For Walker

The M. I. T. Faculty Club will present "Black Coffee" by Agatha Christie next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

The Drama Club of this society was organized in 1933 for staff members and the wives of staff members who were interested in amateur theatricals. This year they are charging an admission of \$1 per person, and the proceeds of the play are to go towards the furnishings of the projected theatre in Walker Memorial.

The play itself has never been professionally produced in this country. As are all of Agatha Christie's books, this play has a mystery around which the plot is built. The story deals with the poisoning of a famous scientist and the methods by which a colleague of his discovers the murderer.

Dean Burdell Resigns From Institute To Become Director Of Cooper Union

Note: This is the first of a series of weekly features about Technology professors, intended to acquaint students more thoroughly with the accomplishments and personalities of distinguished members of the faculty.

Resignation of Professor Edwin S. Burdell, Dean of Humanities, from the Institute faculty and his appointment as director of Cooper Union, were announced last week.

In outlining Dean Burdell's duties as director of the New York school for engineering, decorative arts, and social philosophy, Gano Dunn, President of the Union, said, "Dr. Burdell will be the administrative and educational head of Cooper Union, coordinating its various branches and developing its work with a view to the enlargement of its resources. . . ."

Dr. Karl T. Compton, praising Dean Burdell as a competent administrator, declared, ". . . we may look with confidence to his success in his position as director of Cooper Union."

Institute Library Serves Increasing Student Needs

Posted on the Bulletin board outside the Main Library is a graph which shows at a glance the increase in the use of the Institute's library facilities during the last eight years. It is based on statistics from 1929 to 1936 which were compiled and put in the graphic form by Mrs. Margaret Z. Freeman. The figures thus gathered prove that the Tech student is depending less and less on outside sources for his references and is becoming more familiar with the use of his own library.

Twelve Candidates Named By Gridiron

Men From Technique Not to Be Elected Until Next Fall When Staff Changes

Gridiron, the honorary publication society, announced last night its choice of new members.

Comprising twelve pledges, four from each of three student publications, the new initiates will be formally inducted at a dinner in Walker on Wednesday evening, March 9th. This Thursday the pledges will meet at 5 P. M. for an informal meeting in the East Lounge of Walker.

No new men were pledged from the Technique staff at this time because the yearbook boards are changed in the spring rather than between terms. Gridiron initiates from Technique will be pledged next fall, when the new boards take office.

The men chosen were Richard M. Crossan, '40, Edward L. Hurst, '41, Raymond B. Krieger, Jr., '40, Rowland H. Peak, Jr., '40, of Voo Doo; Phelps A. Walker, '40, William S. Kather, '40, John W. Blattenberger, '40, and Leslie A. Sutton, '40, of The Tech; John G. Leschen, '40, Jack H. Schaum, '40, Will B. Jamison, '39, and Samuel P. Card of T. E. N.

Catholic Club Dance Held Friday Evening

Jackie Ford's Orchestra Plays At Affair; 500 Attend

Five hundred people found themselves confronted by the newly developed Electro-cardio-throbometer upon entering the Catholic Club dance Friday night in the Main Hall of Walker.

The machine was set up in the lobby, where each person, before entering the Main Hall, held an electrode in each hand. His reaction was then measured on an oscillograph and

(Continued on page 3)

Tech Teams Show Unusual Form In Week-End Meets

Dartmouth Bows to Fencers; Hockey Team Rises to Third Place

Hoosters Overwhelm Opponents

Nine teams carried the banner of the Institute into athletic fields of conquest over the week-end, and returned with rather better luck than usual.

The Hockey team rose to third place in the league standings by virtue of a win over New Hampshire, and despite a 5-6 loss to Boston University.

The basketball team came through with its second win of the season when it beat Lowell Textile to earth by a sizeable score, and so confidently will undertake the subduing of Tufts tonight at Tufts.

The fencing team provided perhaps the outstanding sports upset of the weekend when it squeaked out a narrow-margined victory over a vaunted Dartmouth team. In addition, a highly tooted bunch of Harvard fencers had a very tough time putting the Engineers down.

At the hands of Boston University, the swimmers suffered their third successive defeat in the past week. The Tech natators could clinch only one individual win and one team win.

ISSUES

(With the resumption of the Issues column, the Editor reminds readers that the column is written by a new Ferret who expresses his own opinions which do not necessarily coincide with those of The Tech.)

NEWS OF BILL WINGARD'S refusal to run for the Senior Class Presidency should cause political discussion, for the field is now vacant. Wingard says that one year as class president should be enough, and that the recipient of such honor should withdraw to let others capable take his place. Sometimes we wish others would feel the same.

Now that Bill is out of the running himself, he says that he has a candidate of his own, Bob Wooster, who was once Vice President of the Sophomore Class. No other candidates have made their intentions known, although rumors point to Paige; if they don't, Wooster's chances will be very much like those of Chapin's when he ran for the Senior Class Vice-Presidency.

NOW THAT OUR DEAR LEGISLATORS are in the midst of a discussion as to whether or not they should reduce the enrollment of the under-classes on the Institute Committee, we again suggest that they read their Constitution, if only to save themselves considerable waste of time.

Article III, Section 1 states that the membership of the Institute Com-

(Continued on page 4)

Issues

Students Use Railway Express For Laundry

Of particular interest to students is the convenient and effective method of handling laundry by the Railway Express Agency. Simply addressing your laundry and leaving it in the dormitory office ends your part of the job. The driver calls daily and sends it on its way to your home, and it is insured free up to \$50. No money is necessary, for it may be sent collect.

Books are also handled in the same manner. It costs only \$.16 to send a two pound book anywhere in the United States. This includes free insurance up to \$10.

Walker Offers Tree Ripened Oranges Direct From Florida

Walker patrons have undoubtedly noticed a difference in the oranges that they have been consuming lately. This is due, A. W. Bridges, Dining Service Manager, proudly explains, to a new service which Walker has inaugurated in conjunction with the express company. Tree-ripened oranges are now shipped directly from Florida rather than being allowed to ripen en route as was formerly the case. With the advent of the new super orange, containing more juice, Tech students may now have their vitamin C tree-ripened.

Lecture Introduces Course Counselling

Professor F. A. Magoun to Speak To Freshman Class On Career Choice

Through invitations mailed yesterday by the Course Counselling Committee, freshmen were informed of the address to be given by Professor F. Alexander Magoun, to serve as an introduction to the dinner meetings with graduate students later in the term. The address, "How to Choose a Career," is scheduled for March 3, in Room 10-250, and is sponsored by the T. C. A.

Robert M. Sherman, G., chairman of the Committee, announced that all freshmen were invited, regardless of their replies to the cards concerning course counsel which they received with the second term's registration material.

The meetings, to which the address is to be a precursor, will be inaugurated on March 17, Sherman said. During these dinner sessions with graduate students of the Institute, the first year men will be offered a chance to discuss the course or courses in which they are interested with those who have had experience with the particular courses.

Synthetic Products Topic of Open Forum

Talks by Professors Hauser And Staley to Be Featured

Recent developments in the use of substitutes and synthetic products will be the subject of the next meeting of the Technology Open Forum Tuesday, March 8, in Room 6-120 at 7:30 in the evening, according to an announcement by Edwin Tatman, '39, chairman of the steering committee. Dr. Ernst A. Hauser of the Chemical Engineering Department will describe the scientific and engineering advances in the field, and Professor Eugene Staley of Tufts College will comment on the social and economic implications of these scientific developments.

H. M. Woodward Moves From Charles To Africa Aboard S. S. Greylock

Inspired by the glances he had of the sea between strokes on the 150 pound crew last year, Howard M. Woodward, '39, decided to transfer his activities from the Charles River to foreign seas. He picked Africa for his destination and spent last summer working as a cadet seaman on the S. S. Greylock while it puttered from darkest to lightest Africa.

Woody was gone four months and traveled about 14,000 miles in all. Leaving New York, the S. S. Greylock chugged for one month at a little over nine knots an hour to Cape Town—4000 miles away. From there they went 3000 miles up the east coast of Africa, touching towns and villages, some of these seldom visited by tourists. As Americans, Woody and his three college companions were quite the object of curiosity. It seems that

Tech Team Wins Harvard Debate About New Deal

Harvard Men Say New Deal Is Helpful For Economic Confidence

Technology Team Maintains Opposite is Actually True

Team Will Oppose Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Colgate, And Lafayette

Arguing against the business policies of the New Deal, the Institute Debating Team defeated a contingent of orators from Harvard Friday evening in a debate held in Room 4-370 at 8:00 P. M. This was the second consecutive victory which Technology speakers have won from the Crimson team in three years.

Harvard, which upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the New Deal Policies of Business Regulation Be Continued," argued that the administration has restored the confidence of the American people in their economic system. Technology refuted this statement, declaring that the very lack of confidence which the New Deal policies has caused has led to the present economic crisis.

Techmen Show Fallacy Answering their opponents' statement that the policies of business regulation fostered by the administration

(Continued on page 2)

Debating Team

Chemical Engineers Will Open New Unit For Field Practice

Everett Plant to Be Replaced By Powder Station in New Jersey

Discontinuing its present station at Everett, Mass., the Department of Chemical Engineering will open a new field unit at the Parlin, New Jersey, plant of the Hercules Powder Company, according to Professor Walter G. Whitman, head of the department.

The new station, one of three now operated by the Institute, is to be housed in a specially designed building and will consist of an office, laboratory, shop, library, and conference room. Students, under the direction of Professor Robert C. Guinness and James G. Baker, will live ten miles away at New Brunswick.

The School of Chemical Engineering Practice already maintains permanent units with the Eastern Manufacturing Company in Bangor, Maine, and the Lackawanna Steel Company in Buffalo, New York. With the New Jersey addition, Course X-B students can now receive actual practice in paper, steel, and chemical plants.



Dean Edwin S. Burdell

The resignation will take effect next July 1.

Engineers Need Humanistic Studies In discussing his work at the Institute

(Continued on page 4)

Burdell

The Tech

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DEAN BURDELL

NEW FIELDS TO CONQUER

THE APPOINTMENT of Dean Edwin Burdell as director, and virtual head, of Cooper Union indicates the academic world's increasing awareness of the intimate relationship between the work of the engineer and the social life of the community.

Cooper Union offers in its curriculum engineering, decorative arts and social philosophy. Fields superficially unrelated, they are now recognized as bound by a common aim, the greater happiness of the home sapiens, and by common forces, social and economic which arise partly from scientific applications and help shape society:

Professor Burdell is admirably suited for the position he assumes next fall. Trained technically as an undergraduate at Technology, he is aware of the engineer's viewpoint and his problems, and broadened by vast experience in housing, city planning, and social service, he will know how to coordinate science with the problems of society. And as a vigorous young administrator and intelligent instructor who showed sufficient ability to become the first Dean of Humanities at the Institute only three years after he came here from Ohio State University, he will no doubt establish Cooper Union in a prominent position among engineering schools.

We are sorry to lose Dean Burdell, because we know that we will miss his energy, his enthusiasm, his experience. Selfishly we will miss his constructive criticisms of The Tech, of which he was once the Editor. From a more comprehensive viewpoint, we will miss his efforts to establish a respected "liberal arts" department at Technology. But we are glad that he has received an opportunity to do even more towards coordinating science and social progress.

RELIGION CRUCIFIED

HITLER CONTINUES HIS CAMPAIGN

ONE by one Hitler seems to be "cracking down" on the different religions of which he disapproves for the spiritual guidance of his subjects. Of course the first and most complete persecution was directed against the Jews, and for a long time the other sects were allowed to sit by and calmly view the bloody battle.

But now Christianity finds that it is no more exempt from the crush of the iron heel than its Jewish brothers. The latest news dispatches on the subject tell of Hitler's condemning of the Christian Scientists. Very incongruous indeed seem the reasons listed by the official decree and it seems next to impossible that the most cunning camouflage in the German press could "kid" even the most gullible of German readers into believing that the act is justifiable.

One of the reasons given in the edict for

banning Christian Science in Germany is that Mrs. Eddy's philosophy reveals "a liberalistic ideology with a strong pacifist commitment," that it prefers the use of "intellectual weapons" in the place of force. Furthermore, it is claimed by the Nazi leaders that the international character of the movement tends to cause its followers to pledge their prior allegiance to the Mother Church across the seas rather than to the Fatherland which should be uppermost in the minds of the Nazi subjects. Speaking again of Mrs. Eddy's theories, the Nazis say, "Her teachings contradict life's realities. From the viewpoint of medicine they definitely constitute a danger to the State as they may easily prevent search for the real curing of the disease."

Even assuming that these reasons are valid insofar as they may be personal grievances against a religious movement, they still seem to be extremely weak as a basis for banning that religion or any other in the country. Of course the German press hoodwinks the German readers into thinking that these measures are essential to the safety of the Nazi government. It seems to be a question of how far the elastic truth of the German news can be stretched before the thing snaps and the people catch wise.

GYM DRIVE

STALLED BY RECESSION

STUDENT interest in the proposed gymnasium rose to great peaks during the student drive, but from the Alumni results it seems that we have almost been forgotten by the men who lived here before us. The final figures, and per capita gifts of the student body were astounding evidence of the enthusiasm of the undergraduates, but recession and indifference seem to be gripping the Alumni.

Lack of published information has kept the students in the dark about the actual returns, but with the concentrated program that is planned for the next few weeks in motion, there should soon be figures that we can be proud to print.

The Alumni Association can hardly fight a national business situation, but the least it can do is to work up some enthusiasm among the former students. It is not hard to understand why graduates have not responded to the previous pleas for co-operation, having had no real association with the Institute for many years, but it will be unusual if they do not get back into the swing of things through the get-togethers such as the one that was held in Boston last week.

The shabby and small hangar gym that has been such a selling point in the past is nearly forgotten in the new drive. The motto is "When Good Fellows Get Together," a phrase that links the past with the present and, we hope, with the future.

A PROM GIRL

FOR THE JUNIOR PROM

LOOKING through some back issues of The Tech we discovered a Technology custom which we think ought to be revived. For in the good old days (before Roosevelt) every Junior Prom had its "Prom Girl."

A "Prom Girl" was a celebrity of the stage, screen, burlesque, or radio, who was appearing in Boston during the week of the Prom and was willing to cooperate. She made an appearance at the dance, sang a few numbers, danced, or recited from Shakespeare, depending on the particular field in which her talent lay. A 1932 The Tech describes the beginnings of the custom thus.

"At the Junior Prom of 1929, Institute history was made. It was there that the name of the first "Prom Girl" was announced; she was Polly Walker, star of a then current musical comedy, "Billy." This novelty was such a great success that again in 1931 a "Prom Girl" was obtained to add zest to the annual affair."

Of course, no one can say that the Prom this year lacks any "zest," but we think the idea of a "Prom Girl" is pretty good just the same. She could at least dance with the chaperones (male) which would please the chaperones (male) no end. Perhaps it isn't too late for a 1938 "Prom Girl."

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN—Gold Is Where You Find It, at this theatre now through next Wednesday. The second picture features the Mauch twins playing Penrod and His Twin Brother.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Now in its third week is **The Buccaneer**, as played by Frederic March and Akim Tamiroff. The companion film is **She Loved a Fireman**.

UNIVERSITY—Wednesday, Review Day, brings back Will Rogers and the State Fair, and Ronald Colman's portrayal of Clive of India. For Thursday through Saturday the bill is **Hollywood Hotel** with Dick Powell, and **She's Got Everything** with Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Walter Huston, James Stewart and Beulah Bondi are co-starred in this week's feature, **Of Human Hearts**. The co-feature is a comedy, **Swing Your Lady**.

UPTOWN—Now playing, and through Thursday, is **Nothing Sacred**, with Carole Lombard, Fredric March and Technicolor. Also **I Met My Love Again**, played by Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda. **The March of Time** also runs.

EXETER—The present bill, ending tomorrow, is **Nothing Sacred** and **Peter Lorre's Thank You Mr. Moto**. Thursday through Saturday, Burns and Allen join Fred Astaire to aid **A Damsel in Distress**. Also playing will be Nan Grey and Donald Woods in **The Black Doll**.

TREMONT—Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard go **Smilin' Thru** through Wednesday, while Dick Powell plays the **Singing Marine**. Thursday through Saturday we have **Breakfast For Two** with Barbara Stanwyck. Also on the screen will be **Wife, Doctor, and Nurse**.

Debate

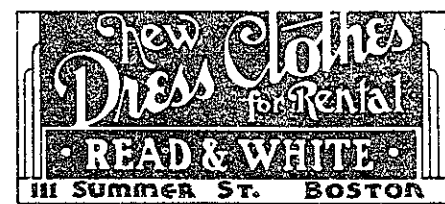
(Continued from page 1)

tration have corrected economic excesses, the Institute speakers showed that New Deal regulation has had the opposite effect. They claimed that the regulatory measures have tended to promote unsound finance and that continuation of such policies would prevent an ultimate realization of economic stability.

Harvard, defending the affirmative was represented by Henry Wyner, '39, John Weston, '38, and Robert Clements, '40. Clements was a student at the Institute last year, but transferred to Harvard at the beginning of his sophomore year. Brooke Hindle, '40, Nicholas Shoumatoff, '38, and Russell Werby, '40, upheld the negative of the question.

Other Debates Scheduled

Several debates are now scheduled Friday, March 4, a team composed of Howard Schlansker, '38, and Robert Treat, '38, will travel to Easton Pennsylvania and take the affirmative of a debate on "Unicameral Legislation" with Lafayette College in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate



Dramashop Announces Cast For Production With Simmons College

"Let Us Be Happy," Comedy By Rachael Crothers, Set For April 23

"Let Us Be Gay," a light sophisticated comedy by Rachel Crothers, will be presented by the Simmons Dramatic Association at the Boys' Latin School Saturday, April 3, as its annual presentation in connection with the Tech dramashop.

James J. Souder, G., as Bob Brown, will play the male lead opposite Rita Williams, '39, of Simmons who will take the part of Kitty Brown, his estranged wife.

The plot of the story concerns an attempt to vamp the handsome Bob away from Dierdee Lessing, played by Marjory Rassmussen, Simmons, '40.

Other principles in the cast are Mary Ivemy, Simmons, '38, as Mrs. Boucicault; George Moore, '39, as Townley Town; Richard Erickson, '40, as Bruce Keen; Dorothy Sprague, Simmons, '38, as Madge Livingston; and Phil Weatherill, '39, as Wallace Grainger.

Whitman, a flippant butler is played by F. William Brown, III, '38, and a footman, a chauffeur, and a maid are played respectively by D. Sinclair Scott, '38, Winthrop Steele, '39, and Betty Spring, Simmons, '40.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Miss Judith Matlack, start tonight and will be held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings at 7:30 in the refectory adjoining the main dormitories of Simmons on Brookline Avenue.

League Saturday, March 5, they will oppose Colgate University in Hamilton when they uphold the affirmative on the "National Labor Relations Board."

At five o'clock this afternoon there will be a meeting in the West Lounge of Walker to assign debaters for the contest with Wellesley on March 10, with Norfolk Prison Colony on March 13, and with Mt. Holyoke on March 18. Anyone interested in attending the Norfolk debate should contact Peter Bernays, '39, before Friday.

Freshman Team Sees Action

The freshman team will see action for the first time when it will take the negative on the "National Labor Relations Board" question March 3 against Holy Cross.

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Ice Men Face B. C. Tonight At Arena Seeking 7th Win

Squad Confident After 2 to 1 New Hampshire Triumph Last Saturday

Two Sextets in Battle For Third Place in N. E. I. H. L.

Jesuits Fresh From B. U. Win; Strong Competition Expected

Needing a win to retain their third place in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League, the Beaver pucksters, will meet Boston College at the Boston Arena tonight. The Cardinal and Gray will skate onto the ice confident after their 2 to 1 win over the University of New Hampshire Saturday at the Arena.

The Eagles with two more games to play, are tied for third place with the Engineers. Although their early season playing was not too snappy, the boys from the Heights have been steadily improving. On Friday, they defeated an injury-ridden B. U. team after the Terriers had edged out Tech by a 6 to 5 score.

Since the Boston University team had won five games and tied two before losing to the Eagles and are still leading the League, it would appear that Tech is facing a strong competitor tonight, however, the Technocrats will skate confidently onto the ice against a team which has won six and lost five. Their standing in the league today is four games won and four lost, with tonight's battle of beef and brain deciding the final league standing for both the Jesuits and the Scientists.

With wins to date over Brown, Army, Northeastern, New Hampshire and Bowdoin, and two close battles against a strong Boston University team, the hockey men have showed the puck in better form than the Institute has seen in many years.

The summary of the N. E. I. C. Standings:

	Won	Lost	Tie
1. Boston U.	5	1	2
2. New Hampshire	4	2	1
3. M. I. T.	4	4	0
4. B. C.	3	4	0
5. Bowdoin	3	4	0
6. Colby	2	3	0
7. Northeastern	1	5	1
8. Middlebury	1	2	1

2 Track Records Fall As Tufts Edges Frosh

Shot Put, Pole Vault Marks Set by First Year Men

Although two Institute freshman records were set, the Tech frosh tracksters were nosed out by the Tufts frosh last Thursday by the score of 45 to 41.

The two records were Nagle's toss of 49 feet 4 inches to break the old shot record set by Jim Thomson, and Barbey's standard-shattering vault of 11 feet 8 inches.

Coach Hedlund ascribed the loss to the fact that two of his best men were not able to take part in the meet, which was not decided until the last event, the mile relay. At the beginning of that event the score was 41 to 40 in favor of Tech.

By far and away the outstanding performer of the meet was Dugger of Tufts who won the 50 yd. dash, the 45 yd. hurdles, the broad jump, ran anchor on the winning relay team, and tied for first in the high jump.

Interclass Meet Sees New Record

The results of the winter Interclass meet showed a new record in the pole vault. The new indoor standard of 12 feet 4 3/4 inches was set jointly by Luther Kites and Gilbert. Kites was ascribed the win because he got over in the fewest number of tries.

Lacrosse Team Candidates Invited To Attend Meeting

Lacrosse candidates are invited to attend a mass meeting for the Varsity and freshman teams tomorrow at 5:00 P. M. in Room 10-257. Previous experience is not essential to be eligible for either team.

Coach Tommy Tucker and Captain John Alexander will speak at the mass meeting. The new freshman coach, John Witherspoon, captain of last year's lacrosse team at Harvard will also be at the meeting. A very good season is anticipated for the varsity and, as during the past years, an active schedule will be drawn up for the freshmen.

Technology Downs Dartmouth Fencers

Green Captain Injured by Epee; T. Isbenjian Stars in 15 1/2-11 1/2 Win

Against all previous predictions, the varsity fencing team won from a supposedly invulnerable Dartmouth team on Friday evening, Feb. 25, by a score of 15 1/2 to 11 1/2.

The star of the Tech team was Harry Isbenjian, who won every match in which he took part.

The otherwise well-fenced match was marred by one casualty, when Grafton E. Burke, captain of the Dartmouth team, was injured when an Epee blade ripped through his jacket and inflicted such a wound on his arm that the attendant doctor took five stitches in it.

The members of the Tech team were: Isbenjian, Bech, Postman, and Krieger.

Last Saturday, Tech was nosed out by a reputedly much superior team, Harvard, by a score of 15 to 12. Each event was just barely lost to Harvard by a score of 5-4.

Freshman Fencing

On Saturday, Feb. 19, the freshman team was nudged out of a victory by Worcester Academy by a score of 9-8. The members of the Tech freshman team were Adelson, Sherburne, King, Follin, and Bertch.

Tech Riflemen Lose To Strong Navy Team

Tech Men Give Close Match to Intercollegiate Champs

Navy's powerful rifle team, national intercollegiate champions for ten out of the past twelve years, defeated the Beaver sharpshooters on the Institute range last Saturday afternoon by the score of 1395 to 1352.

High man for Navy was H. L. Kitch, national-intercollegiate individual champion, who shot 99 prone, 94 kneeling, and 90 standing, for a total of 285. High man for Tech was N. L. Davis, '40, with a 276.

Navy's Only Trip

The Midshipmen came to Boston to shoot against the Institute on the only trip which is scheduled for their team during the season. They brought ten marksmen, one manager, and three regular Navy officers.

The Navy has not lost a match since 1936 when they lost to George Washington University by a tie score. George Washington U. had a higher standing lead total so the match was awarded to them.

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Michigan State Wrestlers Beat Tech Grapplers

Loss is Second Over Weekend; Tech Lost to Williams Last Saturday

Michigan State Score is 38 - 0

Following its loss to Williams on Saturday by a score of 17 1/2 - 14 1/2, the Technology wrestling team fell before a superior team from Michigan State last night by a score of 38-0.

In the Williams match Technology had it all its own way until the 155 lb. class. After Vyverburg tied in the 118 lb. class Stone won by a decision in the 126 lb. class and Wand and Kopschiansky triumphed by falls in the 135 lb. and 144 lb. classes respectively. After that however won the 155 lb. and 175 lb. classes by decision and the 165 lb. and heavy-weight classes by falls. The heavy-weight bout was the deciding match of the evening.

126 Lb. is Best Match

In the meet against Michigan State last night the best match was in the 126 lb. division. Several times Ball had near pins on Stone, last year's New England freshman champion, before he finally pinned him in seven minutes and fifty-five seconds. In the first half of the next Wang had the advantage over Crowe but he lost it and succumbed to a figure four scissors in four minutes and seven seconds.

Michigan Loses Perfect Score

Michigan State's opportunity for a perfect score was lost in the next class as Bird, although he remained on top of Kopschiansky throughout the entire bout was unable to pin him. Because neither man had an advantage at the end of the first three minutes of the 175 lb. class the rest of the match was divided into two periods. In the first one Vanderpool started on top in the referee's position and stayed on top for most of the period. Slezak, however, worked out from underneath and managed to pin him with a keylock in two min-

Institute Natators Beaten by B.U. 50-25

The Institute swimmers went down to their third defeat in a row last Saturday night when they succumbed to Boston University 50 to 25, in the University Club pool.

The Tech men succeeded in capturing only two firsts: one in the 200 yd. breast stroke by Williams, and a win in the 300 yd. medley relay.

Cooke, who up until the last three meets, had an enviable record in the dives, could only achieve a second, over eighteen points behind Palladino's excellent score of 89.87 points.

Williams, who has been threatening the Institute record in the 200 yard breast stroke, very nearly broke it this time, his time of 2:49.7 being very little behind the record of 2:46.1.

Beaver Gymnasts Lose To Temple University

The Institute gymnasts lost a meet in Philadelphia to Temple University by the score of 42 to 12.

The summaries:

Horizontal bar—Won by Danzer (T), 218; second, Dougherty (T), 204; third, Sherf (T), 203.

Side horse—Won by Hewlett (T), 239; second, Abbot (MIT), 225; third, Stewart (MIT), 213.

Parallel bar—Won by Hewlett (T), 268; second, Morgan (MIT), 229; third, Dansler (T), 227.

Rings—Won by Lindsay (T), 466; second, Hall (MIT), 454; third, Hayes (T), 451.

Mats—Won by Pavolinis (T), 270; second, Mancinelli (T), 236; third, Abbot (MIT), 229.

Rope climb—Tie for first between Fliegelman and Hays (T), 5-4; third, Michelson (MIT), 6-5.

Team score—Temple 42, M. I. T., 13.

Varsity Hoopsters Annihilate Lowell

Sophomores Leaders in Victory Tune-up to Tufts Game Tonight at 7:00

Led by sophomores who played two thirds of the game, the Tech basketball quint overwhelmingly defeated Lowell Textile in Hangar gym, Saturday night, by the score of 38-22.

Anticipating a banner year next year, Coach McCarthy started his second team, all sophomores, and they succeeded in winning the second game of the year for the Engineers.

Tonight at Tufts, both the freshmen and the varsity quints will engage the Jumbos. The freshmen game will start at 7:00 and the varsity at 8:15.

Frosh Lose to Andover

Continuing the losing slump in which they have recently fallen, the Institute freshmen basketballers lost their third game in a row, Saturday night, to Andover by a score of 50 to 35.

The game was marked by sparkling individual performances on both teams. Smith's spark-plug work in the first half gave Andover a lead which Tech was not able to overcome, in spite of brilliant work on the part of Samuels, Tech freshman star, who scored 15 of Tech's 35 points.

Catholic Club

(Continued from page 1)

indicated on a wall chart. The device was invented by Leo A. Kiley, '39, and Edward Corea, G.

About 500 persons attended the affair, including girls from Jackson, Simmons, and other girls' colleges, who came stag. One of the features of the dance was the student hosts and hostesses who introduced those attending alone to partners. Music was supplied by Jackie Ford.

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SAY, BOB, YOU'RE DRINKING AN AWFUL LOT OF WATER. WHAT'S THE TROUBLE? THIS HOT SUN GETTING YOU?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, BUT MY MOUTH IS DRY AS A BONE AND MY TONGUE IS HOT AND RAW

H-M-M-M. I THINK I KNOW WHAT AILS YOUR TONGUE. EMPTY YOUR PIPE AND FILL 'ER UP WITH THIS PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT? THAT'S THE TOBACCO THEY SAY IS SO MILD. TIME I TRIED IT, I GUESS

YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT OF PRINCE ALBERT. THE SPECIAL "NO-BITE" PROCESS MAKES IT COOL ON THE TONGUE. YOU'LL LIKE P.A.'S FULL RICH BODY

IT CERTAINLY PACKS BETTER THAN ANY TOBACCO I'VE HAD!

SHUCKS—TODAY LOOKS LIKE A BLANK ON FISHING

YES, BUT IT'S A RED-LETTER DAY ON SMOKING FOR ME NOW THAT I'VE FOUND P.A. I CAN SMOKE MY PIPE AS MUCH AS I WANT AND ALWAYS ENJOY IT!

I DON'T WANT TO WORRY ABOUT PIPE TROUBLES, SO I STICK TO PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S COMPLETE PIPE PLEASURE, THANKS TO THE NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time, within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY

5:00-6:00 P. M.—Debating Society Meeting—West Lounge
6:30 P. M.—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner—Faculty Dining
7:30 P. M.—Ordinance Officers Meeting—North Hall

WEDNESDAY

5:00-6:00 P. M.—I. F. C. Meeting—East Lounge
5:30 P. M.—A. I. C. E. Dinner—Under East Balcony
6:00 P. M.—Graduate House Dinner—North Hall

THURSDAY

1:00 P. M.—Professor Wadsworth Luncheon—North Hall
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Gridiron Meeting—East Lounge
6:30 P. M.—Pontiac Motor Dinner—Faculty Dining
6:45 P. M.—Scabbard and Blade Dinner—Grill Room
7:00 P. M.—Sponsorship Dinner—Silver Room

Dean Burdell

(Continued from Page 1)

stitute, Dean Burdell recommended the inclusion of as many humanistic studies as possible in an engineering school curriculum, pointing out that engineering as a profession is not practiced in a vacuum. He added that an adequate engineering education should include training in facts, figures, and procedure, plus the development of a sense of values, a good judgment, and a sense of the engineer's place in modern society.

Burdell commended especially the practice at M. I. T. which for years has insisted upon the correct use of the English language for self-expression, the organization of written materials in the form of reports and an adequate oral presentation before a board or committee. The study of modern languages to develop a medium of communication in the technical and business worlds was commended also, and Dean Burdell pointed out that three well attended meetings of the French circle and a turnout of eighty-five students at a German language picture last Wednesday were evidence of student interest in foreign language.

Joined Faculty in 1934

Dr. Burdell joined the faculty of the Institute in 1934, as an Associate Professor of Sociology in the Department of Economics and Social Science. Three years later he was appointed Dean of Humanities, with administrative responsibility for the Division Departments of English and History, Modern Languages, and Economics and Social Science. With the aid of a faculty committee, he also directed General Studies.

Was Editor of The Tech

Burdell was a member of the first freshman class to enter the new buildings on the Cambridge site in 1916 and actively participated in undergraduate activities as Editor-in-Chief of The Tech.

It was under his editorship that T. E. N. came into existence as a separate magazine in February, 1920. Up till then it had been a feature section of The Tech.

Directed Radio College

His future work in adult education in his new post at Cooper Union has an adequate background of experience as state administrator for education in Ohio in 1933-34, where Burdell directed a program including a radio college of the air to 100,000 participants.

Issues

(Continued from page 1)

mittee shall consist of three members of each class, and Article VI states that amendments are made by a vote of the entire student body. The In-

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Musical Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

quiring an introductory chord by accomplishing the more difficult task of setting their own pitch.

Nearly a thousand voices were blended when the group of clubs combined to sing "Chorus of Homage" by Brahms, "Mother Moscow" by Tshesnokoff, "May No Rash Intruder" by Handel, and "To Thee Alone Be Glory," by Bach. The male voices of the musical combined on two occasions to add to the variety.

The colleges represented were: Boston University; Bowdoin College, Clark University, Colby College, Conn. State College, M. I. T., R. I. State College, St. Joseph College, University of Vermont, Williams College, Worcester Polytechnic, Wesleyan University, and Yale University.

Rules, the T. E. N. along with the other publications, is required to hand in a monthly statement or pay a \$1.00 fine.

Used Books Desired By Merchant Marine

Seamen Will Extend Knowledge Through This Source

During the next two weeks the T. C. A. and the Propeller Club will conduct a drive in an effort to obtain used and old textbooks from students who, having completed certain courses, have no further use for them. This drive is part of a nationwide program for collection of any sort of book, scientific or otherwise.

Those books collected at the Institute and at other New England colleges will be sent to the Boston office of the Marine Library where they will be packed in wooden cases and put aboard vessels of the American Merchant Marine. These cases contain about forty books and twenty-five magazines. At intervals during the year they are taken off of the boats and exchanged.

The American Merchant Marine Library Association collects used books from the general public in boxes set up in railroad stations and other public places. While many good books are received in this way, the seamen are particularly anxious to read technical books on engineering subjects. It is hoped that many of these more desirable books will be produced by the drive here at Technology.

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