Rogers' Career Includes Newspaper, Theatrical, and Educational Work

Last night, a group of 120 students interested in arts and humanities, gathering in the Student Union, enjoyed one more of the series of talks and discussions presented by the Faculty of Arts presenting the faculty in the arts.

Highlights of Professor Robert R. Rogers' varied career include a year as a foreign correspondent for a newspaper and as a technical writer for a magazine. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, as well as a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Philosophical Association, and several other professional and scientific organizations.

Rogers is also the author of several textbooks on electrical engineering, including "Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering," which has been translated into several languages. His articles have been published in various technical journals, and he has given many lectures on the subject of electrical engineering.

One of the many activities that Rogers enjoys is gardening, and he is particularly interested in ornamental flowers and shrubs. He also enjoys playing the piano and the violin, and he is a member of several musical groups.

Rogers' dedication to his field and his enthusiasm for teaching have earned him many awards and recognitions, including the Distinguished Service Award from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is widely respected as a scholar and a teacher, and his contributions to the field of electrical engineering are widely recognized.

One of the highlights of Rogers' career was his time spent as a technical consultant for the United States government, where he was responsible for developing new technologies for use in national defense.

Another important aspect of Rogers' career was his work as a technical writer for a magazine, where he was responsible for writing articles on a wide range of topics, from electrical engineering to philosophy.

Rogers has also been involved in many community organizations, including the local theater group, where he has served as a volunteer director.

Despite his many accomplishments, Rogers remains humble and dedicated to his work, always striving to improve his knowledge and his skills. His passion for teaching and his commitment to the field of electrical engineering will continue to inspire and educate generations to come.
EXCESSIVE FEES
FOR CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

S
EVEN in recent years, but certainly the last two hundred
Technology students avow to find them-
the expenses of bills for "additional deposits"
the Department of Laboratory Supplies. For the first twenty-five dollars.
and materials in the wide variety of courses, yet the combined teaching and ser-
about one-quarter of the students, enrolled in either the chemistry or chemical engineering courses, and perhaps
more than 600, or about one-quarter of all the freshmen, extra-tuition fees are finished
the C. P. S. president is

A NEW FUNCTION FOR THE C. P. S.

In an editorial in its recent issue, T. E. N.
the Combined Professional Societies
the basis of the old charge, so that its
inefficient, purposeless body. "Let the C. P. S.
now, we must keep in close touch with the student body.
the weight of the laboratory apparatus.
unnecessary and be-

SAILING PAVILION

The Boston Dinghy Club, assisted by interested col-
entrusted to the care of the Institute's activity system."
holds the 27th Boston Dinghy Club Regatta, to which all interested col-
spouse for the oil, the electricity,
a change in the "activity system". The Tech has discussed on this impor-
spouses or partners of their class.
that it is the right of the student body to keep in close touch with the student body.
the world's greatest water com-

 reviewed by paul v. boilerman, john r. cook, samuel l. cohen, john g. burr, jr., and robert k. deutsch.
associate editor: ida rovno, jr.
editor: a. lawrie fabens, jr.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year,
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office
Telephone KIRkland 1882

SAILING PAVILION

For Chemistry Students
run up millions of dollars, students are charged no rental or depreciation charges.
that the cost of chemicals and materials in laboratories like the machine tool labora-
for the oil, the electricity,
or the preserved animals which they use in their courses.
fee on his way with carefree abandon.
the expensive reagents,
the most extravagant, careless individual always feels
prevents waste of the expensive reagents,
students in other departments are re-
that students charged for the oil, the electricity,
or the preserved animals which they use in their courses.
fee on his way with carefree abandon.
the expensive reagents,
the most extravagant, careless individual always feels
prevents waste of the expensive reagents,
students in other departments are re-
that students charged for the oil, the electricity,
or the preserved animals which they use in their courses.
fee on his way with carefree abandon.
the expensive reagents,
the most extravagant, careless individual always feels
prevents waste of the expensive reagents,
students in other departments are re-
that students charged for the oil, the electricity,
or the preserved animals which they use in their courses.
fee on his way with carefree abandon.
the expensive reagents,
the most extravagant, careless individual always feels
prevents waste of the expensive reagents,
students in other departments are re-
that students charged for the oil, the electricity,
or the preserved animals which they use in their courses.
fee on his way with carefree abandon.
the expensive reagents,
the most extravagant, careless individual always feels
prevents waste of the expensive reagents,
Chelsea High Cops

Quincy Schoolboys Bow Before Four Points on Annual Tourney

The Thirteenth Annual Massachusetts Public Schools' Basketball Tournament held at the Hangs Gymnasium on Saturday evening was a meeting of Quincy High School, four times winners of this event, defeated Quincy by a 16-14 score. Stewart was the favorite, Lynn English, in the Army, and the other, an intercollegiate, second, Abbott; third, Sullivan by an ascent in the score although Beavervs.

Its recognition by shooting their way into the final, Morgan (T); third, Keyes doing meritorious work. As a member of the Technical High School bowed to Flying Rings.

Second Place in League

i(D); second, Cromer (T); third, Ashby (T). The freshman captain, Sullivan, was one of the leading scorers in New England before coming here. All this sounds pretty swell for next year's varsity.

There are various ways of detecting spring, most of them in the form of students being more or less detrimental to academic good favor (one form of the verb to flunk), but about the most inoffensive and dependable is the appearance on the Dirty Charles of white daisy stuff. According to this sign, spring is here, come what may from now on. The hardy vernal mariners are going for the Bowery Basin last Sunday, however, gathered quite a bit of casual water, whose temperature was definitely not vernal.

Another and rather wide sign of spring is activity along baseball lines. The base, it is rumored here at Tech because of its air-tightness, may swing the bat for the first few years, or to reinstate the great American game here. In line with this, there will be a spring meeting of those interested in getting up a team at Tech. After this meeting, the president will undoubtedly include such things as a series of interschool games captioned by a little world series of three games, in which the boy teams in the series. Numerous attempts are also being made to book a few games with near-collegiate varsity and junior teams.

Incidentally, along with our words about the intercollegiate navigators of the Great Boston and Cambridge Sewers, we might say that the sailing season appears to be rather popular around these parts. A total of around three hundred sailors turned out yesterday for the first spring meeting of the shore school. That must mean something.

Incidentally those who have had occasion to visit the offices of the Director of Admissions will find the artist's idea of the Super Technology, which hangs wall, is somewhat more realistic than the real thing. The purpose of the steps is to help the painting appear to be solid, and the color appears to have been a sort of color which does not really exist, in view of the gradually growing popularity of the dinghies. It might be a good idea for the Powers Who to start looking around for a few prospective dealers.

Riflemen Lose Match To Coast Guardsmen

Seven Point Defeat May Declude League Championship

Shooting its lowest score of the season, the Beaver rifle team dropped its Intercollegiate League match to the United States Coast Guard Academy last Saturday afternoon at the Institute range by a score of 1316 to 1224.

During the past week the team, that its annual match against the University of Vermont and rang up a total of 1304. These targets have been forwarded to the National Rifle Association in Washington, and on the outcome of this match depends the championship of the New England Intercollegiate League. Each team has lost to Coast Guard, but the Coast Guard Academy has lost two matches, once on a default.

Just across the way

Students, we serve

Special Hot Luncheons

As Low As 25¢

At the

CENTRAL DISTRIBUTING CO.

400 Mass Ave.

You Can Get a Full Line of Imported and Domestic Liquors at Prices That Are as Low as Any in the State

SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE

CALL TRO. 1738

CENTRAL DISTRIBUTING CO.

400 Mass Avenue, cor. of Brookline Street

Tech Loses 19½ to 7½

To C. C. N. Y. Fencers

Fresh from a near-victory over Harvard recently, the Institute fencers nevertheless lost by a topsy-turvy score of 19½ to 7½ last weekend to a team from C. C. N. Y.

COMING

Metropolitan Opera

Boston Station

MARCH 24-APRIL 15

Obtain Your Scores and Liberators at

Boston Music Company

116 Boylston Street, Boston

RKnov 1841

MODERNIZE YOUR DANCING

How many of the latest steps do you know? A few easy lessons in a few minutes are all it takes to learn the newest steps in Fox Trot, Tango, Rhumba, and Waltz. Knowledge of these dances will enable you to do the latest steps and even make your dancing look so much finer for yourself and your partner. Why not try a few lessons at the beginning of the Spring term?

24 Newbury Street, Boston
CALENDAR

TUESDAY
2:00 P. M. Tech. Matrons Tea-North Hall
4:00 P. M. Pennell Club meeting-Downstairs
4:00 P. M. Peabody Council meeting-West Lounge

WEDNESDAY
5:00 P. M. German Group meeting—Room 10-200
6:00 P. M. A. L. E. Dinner—Grill Room
6:00 P. M. Graduates Home Dinner—North Hall
6:15 P. M. Hockey Team Dinner—Silver Room
7:00 P. M. A. L. E. Meeting—Faculty Room

THURSDAY
4:45 P. M. Technology-Teachers College Catholic Club Supper—Main Hall
4:45 P. M. Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner—Faculty Room
7:00 P. M. Chi Epsilon—East Lounge
8:00 P. M. Catholic Club Meeting—West Lounge

Rogers (Continued from Page 1)
orial part of the training which do
consider. Technology's function is
to give thorough professional instruc-
tion, he holds.

The plan of having students spend
three years at a liberal arts school
and two here, receiving both a B.
A. and M. A., is hopeful he thinks, for
it gives a needed combination of both
liberal and technical training. This
scheme has been in execution for
several years a number of colleges
such as Bowdoin, Ohio, Wesleyan
University, and Williams College co-
operating.

Cook Degree at Harvard
Rogers prepared for college at
Cambridge High and Latin School;
he got his B. A. and M. A. at Har-
vard. He was elected Phi Beta
Kappa while at college. Immediately
after graduation he accepted the post
of instructor of English at Williams
College for 1909-10. The next year
he spent with the Manhattan Adven-
ture Company, after which he joined the staff of the Brooklyn
Eagle. In 1913 he came to Tech-
ology as an instructor of English. In
1917 was made an assistant profes-
sor, in 1928 an associate professor,
and in 1939 a full professor.

Author of Several Books
Professor Rogers is the author of
a number of books, including: "The
Fine Art of Reading," "How to Be
Instructed," "Defend a Warmist Pic-
ture," "Harlowing," and "The Voice
of the Times in Nineteenth Century
Literature."

From 1895 to 1928 Rogers was
editor of the Technology Review; he
also has edited Creative Reading for
several years. He has been a lecturer
at the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, Colleges; his courses since 1895. Writer of a
daily column in the Boston After-
noon, Rogers has originated a number of catchy words including the well-
known remark about the way to suc-
sess is to "marry the best
dughter."

Musical Clubs
(Continued from page 1)
46, were chosen assistant conser-
masters for the coming year. Al-
fred C. Castle, '40, was elected pub-
lity manager.

This is the first time that these
elections have been held in March.
In the past they have been held later
in the year.

Alva L. Herman, '39, was elected
by the Glee Club as its new student
leader. Charles V. De-
beard E. Castle, '40, was elected pub-
licity manager.

The first time that these
elections have been held in March.
In the past they have been held later
in the year.

This is the first time that these
elections have been held in March.
In the past they have been held later
in the year.

Open House
(Continued from page 1)

paper campaign. Any would-be jour-
nalists wishing to write up Open
House material for the Boston papers
are asked to contact Harry Hub-
lder, '38.

Prizes to Be Awarded
To stimulate these setting up ex-
hibits to greater heights, five en-
graved medals with ribbons will be
awarded to the five most interesting
and instructive exhibits. In view of
the large number of exhibits being
planned, the first prize blue ribbon
will carry no little prestige to the
course which wins it.

CORSAGES
By
COLEMAN
87 Matts. Avenue, Boston.
Cost: $1.00

Wait . . . th.at's the watc

Chesterfield

Here's the reason so
like Chesterfields .

Thousands of ca
Chesterfield tobacco
age all the time—two
2 years or more
ferfiel smokers more

The mild mix
and aromati
cigarette po,

can have. T

MORE

Chesterfield