

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY  
MAR 3 1939  
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## Quintet Ends Season Beating Tuft's Team In Hangar Gym 41-33

### Schneider Is Star In Last Game For Tech

Lead by Paul Schneider, tall center who was playing his last game for Tech, the Institute's hoopsters defeated a strong Tufts five Wednesday night in the Hangar Gym, 41-33. Immediately after the first whistle Tech went off to a winning start. Fred Herzog, Sophomore forward, opened the scoring with a long shot from the corner.

#### Tufts Expected Pushover

At once Tufts realized they were up against more competition than they had expected. Tufts expected Tech to be easy prey after they had defeated the highly rated Rhode Island State team. But there was no mistake as to the determination of the McCarthy men. Baskets by Schneider and Herzog kept the team well ahead until the half.

#### Tufts Spurts

At half time Tufts trailed by seven points. The beginning of the second half looked disheartening to the Tech

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## Vallarta Speaks on "Cosmic Waves"

### Physics Professor Presents His Research Topic to Physical Society

Professor Manuel S. Vallarta, of the department of Physics, gave a lecture on the subject of "Cosmic Waves" before the M.I.T. Physical Society last Wednesday, in Room 4-370.

The Professor has been doing research work on that subject for the past six years. He first became interested in the subject in 1932 when he was requested to assist in an expedition headed by Dr. Arthur Compton, of the University of Chicago, a brother of Pres. Karl T. Compton, for the purpose of studying the variations of cosmic ray intensity over various portions of the globe.

"Cosmic rays," stated Professor Vallarta, "along with nuclear physics, has been for the past few years the most popular subject for scientific papers and discussions." The Professor first outlined the early history of the discovery and investigation of the powerful electro-magnetic radiation originating from outside our earth, called cosmic rays. He then spent the rest of the hour in a discussion and explanation of the latest experiments and theories in regards to the cosmic rays. He mentioned that if it had not been for former Dean Vannevar Bush's differential analyzer, located here at the Institute, one of the most important problems confronting the investigators would not have been able to be solved.

### De Molay President

#### Is John A. Eaton, '41

Elections for the new officers of the De Molay Club were held at a dinner meeting last Tuesday night, in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. The results were as follows: John A. Eaton, '41, president; Elmer F. Greenleaf, '41, vice-president; Mason L. Downing, '41 secretary; and Alan D. Schreiber, '39, treasurer.

### New T.C.A. President



William H. Hagenbuch, '40

## W. H. Hagenbuch Elected To Head T. C. A. Tuesday

### Fifield, Shipman, and Taylor Chosen For Other Positions

William H. Hagenbuch, '40, was elected President of the Technology Christian Association at the organization's annual election meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the T.C.A. Office. Twenty-six of the twenty-nine Cabinet members participated in the election, the outcome of which placed James E. Fifield, '40, as vice-president; James J. Shipman, '40, as treasurer; and William R. Taylor, '40, as secretary.

The retiring officers include Elmer F. DeTiere, '39, president; J. Warren Evans, '39, vice-president; John A. Beaujean, '39, secretary; and Nicholas E. Carr, '39, treasurer. The administration of the T.C.A. will be turned over to the newly elected officers next Friday, at which time the new Cabinet will be formed.

#### Demonstrate Ability

Hagenbuch had the position of Freshman Camp administrator this year. He has also been active recently as the chairman of the Technology Refugee Committee.

The other new officers have also served the T.C.A. in executive positions. Fifield was director of the annual drive for funds, Shipman had charge of the Ticket Service, while Taylor managed the Tech Cabin. All of them served on the Freshman Cabinet, and have since served for two years on the regular Cabinet.

## Large Crowds Hear Magoun

### Second Discussion Period To Be Held In 6-120 At 5:00 P.M.

Continuing the series of eight weekly marriage lectures, Professor F. Alexander Magoun presented his second talk, "Problems in Sex", before two capacity audiences in Room 10-250 yesterday afternoon.

Tonight the second discussion period will be held in Room 6-120 at 5 P.M., when Professor Magoun will answer questions brought up by yesterday's lecture. The discussion period, instituted for the first time this year, will be made a permanent part of the series if it continues to meet with as much success as the one last week. The purpose of this question and answer period is to enable the students to receive authoritative information on their own particular problems.

#### "Must Overcome Biases"

In analyzing the problem confronting society, Professor Magoun pointed out that the greatest task is to overcome two persistent biases—the beliefs that the subject should not be talked about in public and that it can be dealt with only in an uncouth manner. Not until these prejudices have been eliminated will any great advances be possible.

Professor Magoun demonstrated how

(Continued on Page 3)  
Magoun

## Slides Illustrate Godfrey's Speech

### Colonel Discusses Problems Of Military Engineer At S.A.M.E. Dinner

Illustrating his talk with slides, Colonel S. C. Godfrey, father of Charles S. Godfrey, '40, spoke last night at a dinner sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers in the Faculty Room of Walker Memorial.

Colonel Godfrey, who is an executive of the military division in charge of discipline and training of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, discussed the problems of a military engineer. He cited technical examples, such as camouflage, road building, demolition, and defense against tanks.

#### Saunders Discusses Future Program

Robert J. Saunders, '39, president of the society, introduced the speaker of the evening, Colonel Godfrey. After the Colonel's speech, Saunders spoke of the future events which the club has planned. He discussed among others, a possible boat trip this summer, and a proposed visit to the Watertown Arsenal.

## Tonight's The Night Juniors Make Merry At Prom In Statler

### Plays At Prom



Larry Clinton

## Edison Nominated For Single Term Corporation Post

### Moore, Richmond Named; Alumni Nominations Are Made

Assistant Secretary of the Navy and President of Thomas A. Edison Inc., Charles Edison, '15, has been nominated for one of the three term memberships on the Corporation, according to an announcement today.

The other nominees are Phillip W. Moore, '01, vice-president and treasurer of Poor and Company, Chicago, Ill., and Harold B. Richmond, '14, treasurer of the General Radio Company, Cambridge, past-president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, and retiring president of the Alumni Association. All three are sole nominees for the memberships.

#### Jewett for Alumni President

Frank B. Jewett, '03, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and vice-president of the American Telephone Company of New York City, is the only nominee for the presidency of the Alumni Association. Mr. Jewett has been a life member of the Corporation since 1934.

He started his career as an instructor in physics and electrical engineering at the Institute. He has received many honorary awards in recognition of his contributions in a variety of fields. One of the most recent is the Faraday medal of the Institute of Electrical Engineers in London.

#### Norton Nominated Vice-President

A. Warren Norton, '21, New Eng-  
(Continued on Page 3)  
Corporation

## Larry Clinton Plays At Class Of '40 Dance

Four hundred and fifty couples will celebrate the year's outstanding social event for the Class of '40 at the annual Junior Prom in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler tonight, to the tune of Larry Clinton's nationally famous swing band.

The festivities of the dance are scheduled to begin at 10:00 P.M. with the receiving line forming from 10:30 to 11:30. A short intermission will last from 12:30 to 1:00, during which Johnny White, a young student at the Boston Conservatory of Music and the son of a colored dormitory porter, will provide entertainment. The dance will come to a close at 3:00 A.M.

#### Sophomores to Act as Ushers

Fourteen sophomores under the direction of a senior have been chosen to act as ushers for the occasion. Durbin A. Woolford, '39, will supervise

(Continued on Page 4)  
Prom

## Senior Week Sales Start Next Monday

### 200 Sales Set As Year's Goal; Next Week Is Deadline For Sales

The last opportunity to buy options for the Senior Week activities will be offered from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, in the main lobby of Building 10. The options will cost \$4.50 and will be redeemable later at \$8.00. Last fall, 141 options were sold. The committee has set 200 sales as its goal this year.

Plans are well under way for the Senior Week program. At present, the calendar begins on Friday, June 2, with the Senior Banquet. On Saturday night, the group will hear the Boston Pops Concert. Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday evening.

#### Alumni Back

The following day will be Class day, which will bring back many of the Alumni to the Institute. A tea dance will be given Monday afternoon. The Commencement Exercises will be on Tuesday, followed by the closing event of the week, the Senior Ball.

A nationally known name band will be engaged for the Senior Ball. According to Harold R. Seykota, chairman of the dance committee.

## Student Interviewer Learns Burgess Meredith Will Play Beiderbecke In Stage Version Of "Young Man With A Horn"

by John W. Sheetz, 3rd, '42

I had never known a woman who really knew anything about jazz, and when I went to interview Dorothy Baker, author of the currently popular book, "Young Man With A Horn," I didn't know just what to expect. About two minutes in Mrs. Baker's company, however, showed at once that she knew what she was talking about.

Slender, rather good-looking, and prematurely grayed, Mrs. Baker seemed from the start to sense my uneasiness as an interviewer. She herself, sent, some years ago, to interview Adela Rogers St. Johns, well-

known author and movie critic, recalled her own nervousness in the presence of Mrs. St. Johns, and out of sympathy was very gracious to me. She answered my questions readily, discussed her book with enthusiasm, and played some of her favorite records for me.

#### Meredith to Play Bix

Dorothy Baker is at present adapting her book to the legitimate stage. I was amazed when she told me the whole story of her plans, which have not yet been publicly released. Bix Beiderbecke, probably the greatest jazz trumpet player of all time, and whose story is told in "Young Man With a

Horn" will be played, she said, by Burgess Meredith. For the hot music played by Rick Martin (as Beiderbecke is called in the book) Meredith's trumpet-playing will be done through the person of Bobby Hackett who will be stationed in the wings. In Mrs. Baker's opinion Bobby is the best white "horn" player alive. There will, she said, be similar doubles for the other great musicians that appear in the play. "Young Man With a Horn" was written somewhat by accident. Mrs. Baker confessed that for a long time she had wanted to write a novel about some-

(Continued on Page 4)  
Baker

## President Compton Opens A.S.U. Meeting Saturday

President Karl T. Compton will open the convention of the North Eastern District of the American Student Union at 2:00 P.M., Saturday, in room 6-120. Representing the Technology chapter will be Daniel Blitz, '40; Richard A. Bloomberg, '39; Joseph L. Shill, '40; William Sussman, '40; Peter M. Bernays, '39; and Joseph D. Havens, '40, who were elected to these positions at a meeting of the chapter, held last Wednesday.

The A.S.U.'s annual dance will be held Saturday night at 8:00 P.M. in Walker Memorial. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 stag.

# The Tech

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## VULGAR PROFITEERS

Tonight, Institute Juniors and more fortunate members of other classes will cast aside those inevitable worries fostered by lecture-halls and laboratories. Larry Clinton will replace Mendelejeff and Archimedes in the happy heads of those celebrating what is probably the most important social function in a Tech man's college life. And the Junior Prom this year promises to be an exceptionally fine success both financially and socially.

The one unpleasant factor appearing to disturb the serene surface of festivities is the relatively large amount of profiteering attempted and realized by men who purchased options and tickets for the event not to use themselves but to use in speculation.

It is certainly unfair for a man, who has been given preference in the purchase of the vital ducats for a popular dance, to commercialize on his advantage. Ticket scalping is the unique profession of a cigar-chewing soto-voiced shyster, a half step ahead of the minions of the law; it is hardly the calling of respectable students at one of the country's finest educational establishments. Ticket scalping is unlawful in the outside world and it should be made so at the Institute.

Dance committees should make ticket sales for their affairs fairer; they can remove the unpleasant odor of profiteering by arranging to make tickets untransferable.

## SOME RE-DEFINITIONS

As in all arguments—arguments as distinguished from discussions—the fundamental reason for the conflict between science and religion is probably based on insufficient mutual understanding of definitions.

Theological students insist upon discussing religion on a basis which scientists will not accept, and vice versa. Religion, as it has been accepted for thousands of years, is a matter of faith. Accepted according to that definition, it is not a debatable matter. You either believe or you don't. The belief in a personal God is not subject to any of the rules of logic or the facts of science. Science is governed solely by the rules of logic, and is by its nature and application divorced completely from the religious type of faith.

In the light of what has been said in the above paragraphs, science and religion are as incompatible as oil and water. The unreasoning faith of religion is separate in essence and method from the impersonal factual analysis of science.

And yet the two creeds must mix; human existence without faith is for some mysterious reason impossible, and a refusal to accept the actualities of man and the physical world he lives in is absurd. Each has an integral part in the existence of the individual

and his civilization. They must be made compatible.

This compatibility can come about only thru a shift in the respective definitions. If we substitute for a faith in the after-life of mankind, a faith in the future life of mankind; and re-define religion as the theory of application of knowledge for the cultural, spiritual, and physical bettering of mankind, then the fundamental differences between science and religion disappear. Science becomes synonymous with religion, as it was in the beginning, and as it is by nature.

## THE STUDENT AND HIS WORK

One of those problems which should bother the student but which doesn't is that of the division of his time between his studies and his amusements. The average student doesn't bother to think much about that division. He does the work assigned to him, well, poorly, or indifferently; and doesn't put a good deal of thought into how he spends the rest of his time.

That is where the line between great men and good men lies. It is an unfortunate fact that most of the world's great men have been, in a sense, narrow minded; they have been essentially blind to anything else other than what they were working on. That is a talent which cannot be learned. Those giants of the scientific world didn't have that tremendous, intensive drive because they felt that they should have it. That irresistible push arose of its own accord from the absorbing interest they had in their subject; they were so immersed in it that anything else was a mere pale shadow.

Such a powerful channeled mind is not common; and truly great men are rare. They are necessary to the world's progress, but they are not the world's best citizens. The very impetus which makes them great makes them usually bigoted—not from intent or from training, but merely from indifference.

The better human is the one who has one major objective, one central interest which is the focal point of his existence; but who has had sufficient minor interests—not from intent, but interests which arise naturally within him through early habits or breeding—to gain a clear perspective on his position in the world, his duties towards it and the ways in which he can best help it.

## SCIENCE IN BRIEF

by ARTHUR M. YORK, '38

### POPE OF SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS

Scientists are hailing the late Pope Pius XI as not only the Pope of Peace but also the Pope of Scientific Progress. The active interest in the advancement of science which he showed by opening a telephone exchange, an electric power station, and a radio broadcasting station within the Vatican City, by receiving representatives of international scientific organizations, by reconstituting the Pontifical Academy of Sciences in the Vatican, and by his personal friendship with great scientists have done much to bridge the gap of supposed incompatibility between science and religion. (1)

### SHIFTING RIVER

The placement of towers for supporting transmission lines at a crossing of the Mississippi River down in Arkansas took into account the constantly shifting course of the river because of erosion. Since the course of the river is constantly shifting toward the west, the east tower was placed close to the river and the west tower was placed as far from the river as the maximum span would allow. (2)

### NEW ROLE FOR HELIUM

By using an artificial atmosphere composed of oxygen and helium, workers in the compressed air of caissons and under-water tunnels can go to depths of 500 feet as compared with the previous depth record of 300 feet. Helium dissolves less easily in the blood than the nitrogen of the natural atmosphere and thus lessens one's possibilities of getting the "bends," an illness common among men who work in compressed atmospheres. (3)

### 1943 DEADLINE

If Russian flyer Sigmund Levanovsky and his five companions, who were lost in the Arctic in August, 1937, do not show up before 1943, they must definitely be given up as lost. By that year, the ice on which some authorities believe they may still be drifting will have reached open water and melted. (4)

### TELEVISION DRAMA

The British Broadcasting Company recently broadcast by television a full-length stage play from the stage of the St. Martin's Theater in London. (5)

For more complete information on the above items, consult recent periodicals as follows: (1) Science, Feb. 18, 1938, p. 211; (2) Electrical World, Dec. 17, 1937, p. 51; (3) Science News Letter, Feb. 25, 1939, p. 117; (4) Science News Letter, Feb. 25, 1939, p. 120; (5) Electronics, Jan. 1939, p. 41.

## Reviews and Previews

KEITH MEMORIAL — Word comes that the Keith Memorial will, after all, hold over *The Little Princess*. This is the latest Shirley Temple picture, in which the little star appears for the first time in Technicolor. The story is based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's children's classic. Richard Greene, Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Cesar Romero, and Arthur Treacher head the supporting cast.

RKO BOSTON — Establishing Thursday as opening day hereafter, the RKO Boston theater next Thursday will present a new combination stage and screen show offering 2 big time Broadway acts and two new features. *Smashing the Spy Ring* with Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy, and *Silver on the Sage*, featuring Bill Boyd, on the screen.

EXETER — Margaret Lockwood and Paul Lukas in *The Lady Vanishes*. Also Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in *Young Dr. Kildare*.

METROPOLITAN — Two MGM features, *Stand Up and Fight*, co-starring Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery,



Aurora Answers

Aurora read, and grew wroth wrote. Seems her desertion was apparent than real, and although was unseen, it was only because wasn't there. Small sense as makes, it is the Way Things Happen.

(Continued on page 2)

Lounger

teamed together for the first together with *Fast and Loose*. Being Robert Montgomery and Ross Russell, make up the new program which opened last night here.

FINE ARTS — Grand Illusion continues here for its ninth week.

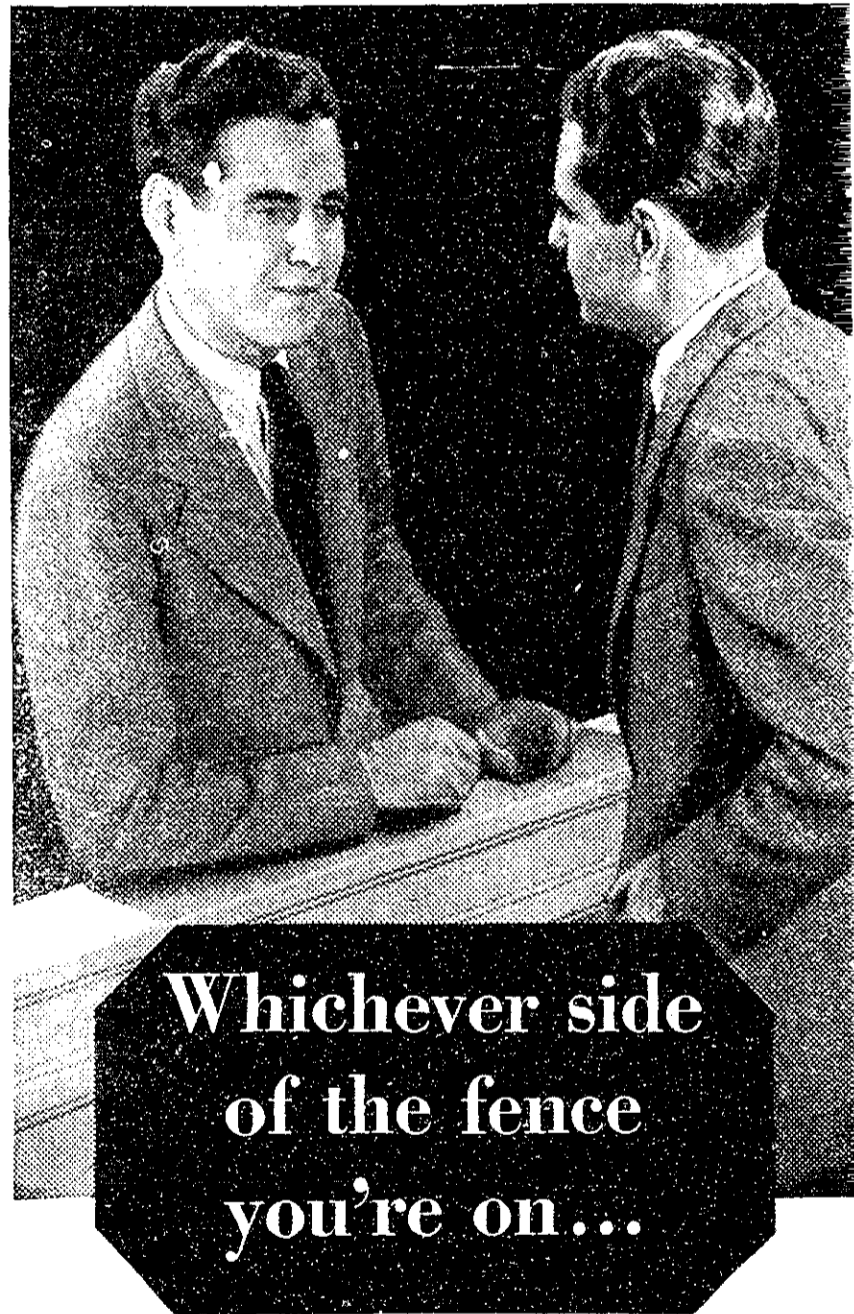
PARAMOUNT AND PENWAY — Faye, Constance Bennett, and Kelly in *Tail Spin*. Also Joe E. Brown in *Flirting with Fate*.

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# Hoopsters Play Well Defeating Conquerors Of R. I. State Cagers

## Wilson And Herzog Team Closes Season Play Well In Victory With Six Wins Four Losses

### Schneider Holds Tufts Star To Five Points

(Continued from Page 1)

followers when Tufts took up the same defense with which Clark defeated the Institute last week.

Baskets by Wilson and Schneider put the team eight points ahead after Tufts had reduced the lead to four points. Attempts at reducing the lead were futile as Tech walked off the floor eight points ahead at the final whistle.

### Schneider Stars

Tufts brought their star center, Tibbs, with an average of twenty points per game, into the fray. He played Paul Schneider. Schneider kept Tibbs from handling the ball time after time. Finally Tibbs was forced from the game on personal fouls with only five points to his credit. Tibbs is the Tufts player who scored 35 points against Rhode Island.

Fred Herzog hit his stride last night and played a great part in keeping the Tech score high during the first half. He threw in four baskets during the first half and added two more in the last period. He also played a great game under the basket. Howie Samuels, his sophomore running mate, lasted only ten minutes of the game. He was evicted on fouls.

### Wilson Plays Well

Dick Wilson gave warning to opponents of next year that he is to be reckoned with, when he continued his four game scoring spree with fifteen points. He was the leading scorer of the night. Wilson played a marvelous game under the basket as he continually controlled the ball for Tech. "Hap" Farrell showed up well in the defense.

The Tufts game was the last of the season and seemed a fitting way in which to close. The team started off by defeating Harvard and ended defeating Tufts.

### Frosh Lose Thriller

The freshmen came from behind in the last half only to be nosed out by the Tufts freshmen in the closing seconds, 41-40. At one time the frosh were trailing by almost twenty points, but a fifteen point spurt led by Ernie Artz put them within striking distance.

With one minute to go, a basket by Artz and Hillhouse put the Tech team three points in the lead. Tufts, however, came back and finally won by one point.

### Artz Is High-Scorer

Ernie Artz lead the Tech team with the record total of twenty points. His was also the closing game for the frosh team. They began the season rather inauspiciously, but gathered momentum as the year went by. The highlight of their season was a victory over a strong Andover team.

## Magoun

(Continued from Page 1)

Evolution has changed the moral standards recognized by society. These standards, which are governed solely by time and geography, are adopted because they state the rules under which true happiness is most possible. Although these morals have contributed much to our welfare, they have also postponed marriage to an age beyond the natural period, in this way making the problems of sex more acute. The only adequate solution to these problems lies in the education of the younger generation by their parents.

### Schaefer to Lecture Next

The third lecture of the series, "Legal Problems", will be given by Professor Albert A. Schaefer of the department of Business and Engineering Administration next Thursday in Room 10-50 at both 4 and 5 P.M. This lecture will point out the many legal details of marriage which are usually unknown to the average person.

## Wilson And Herzog Team Closes Season Play Well In Victory With Six Wins Four Losses

### Samuels And Schneider Are Leading Scorers Of Season

The Tufts victory put an end to the most successful basketball season for Tech teams in five years. The five defeated some of the strongest aggregations in New England and lost to some of the weak teams.

Two men will be lost by graduation. Harry Mason, substitute guard, and Paul Schneider, star center.

### Schneider and Samuels Lead Scorers

Schneider led the team in scoring with a total of 98 points. He scored 36 goals and 26 free shots. Howie Samuels, sophomore forward, followed Schneider very closely with 91 points. He accounted for more goals than Schneider with 42, but scored only seven fouls. Samuels' playing showed that in four games he scored over 14 points per game and in four others he scored less than four.

Dick Wilson probably accounted for more points in comparison for the time he played. He averaged a little more than half a game playing time.

### Tech Scoring

	Goals	Free	Total
Schneider	36	26	98
Samuels	42	7	91
Wilson	36	6	78
Craemer	18	10	46
Herzog	12	5	29
Farrell	5	4	14
Mason	1	2	4
Goldfarb	1	0	2

Frosh	Opponent	Goals	Free	Total
27	Harvard	31	24	55
21	New Hampshire	39	26	65
16	Charlestown Boy's Club	26	18	44
24	Brighton Academy	45	36	81
36	Andover	36	24	60
24	Tilton	34	24	58
21	Boston U.	47	36	83
42	Brown	58	42	100
38	Dummer	37	24	61
24	Tabor	34	24	58
40	Tufts	41	36	77

Varsity	Opponent	Goals	Free	Total
29	Harvard	24	18	42
43	New Hampshire	39	26	65
29	Trinity	33	24	57
36	Colby	32	24	56
39	Bates	38	24	62
45	Lowell Textile	30	24	54
26	Boston U.	36	24	60
24	Brown	57	42	99
47	Clark	49	36	85
31	Tufts	33	24	57

### Bill Wood To Represent Institute In IC4A Meet

William E. Wood, '39 has been entered in the intercollegiate 600-yard run as the sole M.I.T. competitor in the IC4A Indoor Track Meet to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York this Saturday.

Wood started the indoor season by giving Tech's mile relay team an edge on Yale in the first leg of their K. of C. race in Boston. On February 4th he ran a 52 anchor quarter as Tech won over Syracuse and Columbia at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.

### Does Interclass 600 in 1:15.4

He repeated a fine anchor effort in the Boston A.A. Games and ran a 52.5 quarter as Tufts and Rhode Island fell in the V.F.W. Meet on Washington's Birthday. As a climax to the season he defeated Brady, freshman 600 record breaker, in the Interclass 600 last Saturday, turning in near record time of 1:15.4.

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# SHORTS ON SPORTS

HOWARD J. SAMUELS, '41

## WHO SAID "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

Just as was feared by sports raters, Tech put the buzz on the Tufts quint Wednesday night to further complicate New England basketball ratings. After this game some sportswriter might say, "Tech has the best team in New England, for they beat the conquerors of Rhode Island State. Tech losses during the year resulted from lack of practice during mid years, and tough luck." Another sports writer might just reverse this statement. "Tech has one of the worst teams in New England," he might say, "Their wins over Harvard and Tufts were just "on" nights. Their losses to Clark and Trinity certainly show them a poor quint. WELL, WHICH, WILL IT BE?"

## ON THE RIVER

Three times on the river since the crew practice has begun, the Tech oarsmen are well started on their practice sessions for the crew races in the spring. No other sport trains harder for such little competition as do the crew men. They absorb hand blisters and tired arms all year around for what is probably less than a half hour of total competition. Very few sports build one's body more than crew and the popularity of this sport at Tech can readily be seen by the large turnout that greets Coach Valentine each year.

## RAWSON SCORES A KNOCKOUT

From Washington came good tidings for Tommie Rawson, well liked boxing coach. Tom's youngest son, Robert was successful in passing his bar exam. He passed on his first attempt which is great stuff considering the chances of passing the Bar the first time in the National Capital are very small. His son is also a very capable man in fistic warfare.

## A GOOD COACHING JOB

At the beginning of the year, Gary Wright, '40, was appointed freshman basketball coach. Gary was ineligible for varsity playing because of playing in another college for two years before entering Tech. Many people were skeptical at the job which an undergraduate could do in coaching players not many years his junior. Any person who has been following the freshman team this year will certainly agree that Gary has done a mighty fine job. The freshmen certainly have been playing as a well coached team.

## Boxing Tourney Starts March 22

### All Registered Students Are Eligible For Entrance In Competition

Covering all weights, a boxing tournament will be held in the Hangar Gym on Wednesday and Friday nights, March 22, and 24.

All students registered at the Institute for the ensuing term, including freshmen, graduates, and transfers, are eligible to compete in the tournament, which includes classes ranging from the 115-pound class to the 175-pound class and the heavies.

### Rawson to Help Beginners

Tommy Rawson, boxing coach, has stated that he would be in the hangar gym every evening from four to six-thirty to help beginners who are desirous of entering the tournament. He also stated that in order to make a good showing in the tournament, the competitor should have at least twenty day's practice.

## Corporation (Continued from Page 1)

land manager of O'Mara and Ormsbee, Inc., Boston, has been nominated for the vice-presidency. For the two posts on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, Professor Walter G. Whitman, '17, head of the department of Chemical Engineering and Chester A. Corney, '14, of the Boston Edison Company have been named.

The candidates for representatives-at-large on the Alumni Council are Professor William H. McAdams, '17, of the department of Chemical Engineering; John F. Ancona, '03; construction engineer of Rochester, N. Y.; Robert C. Doremus, '14, Detroit Ice Machine Company, Detroit Mich.;

## Tech Wrestlers Meet Springfield

### Team To Close Season This Saturday: Haddock Makes First Appearance

The Institute wrestling team, varsity and freshman, will close its current season with a match against a strong Springfield team at Springfield on Saturday, March 4, at 7:30.

This will mark the first appearance of Fred Haddock, sensational sophomore who has made a great improvement this year, in a Technology varsity meet.

### Nationals in Two Weeks

On March 17 and 18, the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships will be held at Lancaster, Penn. If funds can be secured for the undertaking, Tech may send two or three representatives down to the meet. At present, there are five men under consideration—namely Stone, Kopischansky, Vanderpool, Powers, and the sophomore, Haddock.

## Fencing Team To Oppose Boston College Tonight

The Tech fencing team suggest that Juniors bring their dates to the M.I.T.-Boston College fencing match before the Prom (7:30 p.m.) in the Walker Gymnasium. Foil, Epee, and Saber bouts will be held.

The members of the Tech Team will include Frant Isbenjian, '40; John H. Bech, '40; Horace J. Adelson, '41; William M. Postman, '39; Amos J. Shaker, '40; and Edward G. Sherburne, '41.

William W. Russell, '22, Homer T. Brown, Inc., Brookline, Mass.; and Henry A. Wentworth, '05, trustee, Boston, Mass.

## Tech Marksmen Whip Boston U. By Large Score

### Val deOlloqui Sets New Mark With Score Of 288 In Vermont Match

In an uninspired match last Wednesday evening the M.I.T. varsity rifle team easily downed the marksmen from Boston University by the tremendous margin of seventy-five points with a score of 1341 over B.U.'s 1266.

### Val deOlloqui Sets New Record

By far the best shooting seen around the Institute in many a year was displayed by Valentine deV. deOlloqui, '40, in a pistol match fired last week against Vermont University. DeOlloqui shot a possible 100 out of 100 prone, a 99 out of 100 kneeling, and 89 out of 100 standing. This gave him a total of 288 and a new Institute record.

In shooting circles where 95 kneeling is considered excellent, a 99 is nothing short of phenomenal. Nor is the 89 standing anything commonplace. In combining these scores, deOlloqui broke the Tech range record by three points and set up a mark which may well stand for quite a few years.

### Heavy Schedule to Start

Tomorrow the team will face a team from Bowdoin on the M.I.T. range at two thirty in the afternoon. This should be an easy victory if the Junior Prom does not cut too wide a swath through the team. Next week the team starts to fire a heavy schedule, meeting Harvard, New Hampshire University, and the Coast Guard Academy on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday respectively.

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# CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, MARCH 3**  
 6:15 P.M. American Society of Metals Dinner—North Hall.  
 10:00 P.M. Junior Prom—Hotel Statler.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 4**  
 2:00 P.M. American Student Union Convention—Room 6-120.  
 8:30 P.M. American Student Union Dance—Main Hall.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 5**  
 4:00 P.M. Dormitory Tea—Barrow Room.  
 7:30 P.M. Catholic Club Meeting—West Lounge.

**MONDAY, MARCH 6**  
 5:00 P.M. Menorah Society Meeting—North Hall.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 7**  
 1:00 P.M. Debating Society Meeting—West Lounge.

## Future Ship Designers Hear Naval Architect

Mr. Binley, head Naval Architect of Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River Ship Yard, will address the Naval Architecture Society at a dinner meeting to be held in the Faculty Room of Walker Memorial on March 7 at 6:30 P.M.

Mr. Jack Wood will show a technical color depicting the Bermuda Race of last year. All members are urged to attend by the Society.

## Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

as head usher, John A. Livingston, John C. Ingersoll, John M. Klyee, Herman A. Afel, Jr., H. Philip Williams, William R. Ahrendt, Richard A. Van Tuij, James S. Thornton, William M. Felberth, Arnold S. Meugen, Warren J. Meyers, Franklin W. Koik, David A. Bruck, and Frank G. Miller, Jr., all of the Class of '41.

An all time record in the history of Technology Junior Proms has been set for the number of juniors buying tickets supporting the dance and it is expected that more juniors will be in attendance than ever before in spite of the limited number of options sold in order to make dancing conditions more comfortable.

### President Compton Guest

President Karl Taylor Compton will attend the dance as honorary guest if plane connections can be made. Dr. Compton is delivering an address in Chicago this afternoon and will have to make the plane flight to arrive home in time for the Prom. Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind, and Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack will act as chaperones for the affair.

Carrying out tradition set up in the past, Voo Doo will publish a special issue in honor of the Junior Prom which will go on sale at the dance. In addition to the regular features, Voo Doo will include drawings by Ray Krieger, '40, an outstanding cartoonist who is out of school this year because of a leg injury.

### Clinton Popular Choice

Larry Clinton the miracle man of modern music, was chosen to swing for the Prom by a large majority in a class poll held in January. Clinton has achieved national reputation both in the composing and the dance band fields, being especially popular in collegiate circles because of his swing style which caters to the dancer rather than to the jitterbug. Clinton's orchestra, featuring Beatrice Wain and Ford Leary at the vocals, has smashed attendance records at every turn.

The committee in charge announced that no options will be redeemable at the door and that they will not be responsible for redemptions since the deadline was passed last Tuesday. Information concerning table arrangements and reservations will be furnished at the door.

**The First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
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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 reading of Christian Science healing.  
 Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 131 Washington St., opp. City St. entrance 4:00 at 24 Brinley St., 420 Boston Street, Berkeley Building, 2nd Floor, 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

## Cercle Francais Hears Prof. Andre Morize

Professor Andre Morize, of Harvard University, will conduct a "causerie" in French, at the third regular meeting of the Cercle Francais de M.I.T. to be held at 5 o'clock, March 14. The subject of Prof. Morize's discussion will be "Qu'est-ce qu'un Francais?"

The first public meeting of the Cercle was held on Tuesday, February 28, with a program of two French sound movies. The first of these portrayed the great engineering work on the dam at Sarrans, on the Truyere River; the second pictured life in the cities of Languedoc, with several views of the Canal du Midi.

The second meeting, open only to members, will be held next Tuesday in room 5-101. Plans are being made for a varied program. Persons interested in joining the Cercle were urged to attend this meeting.

## Baker

(Continued from Page 1)

thing. She hit on the subject of the life of a jazz musician simply because she was on familiar ground. Her favorite critic, Ferguson of *The New Republic*, unknowingly suggested the title through an essay of his by the same name on the life of Bix.

### Says Book Really Not About Bix

Although the similarities between Mrs. Baker's Rick Martin and the real Beiderbecke are very definite, she insists that her story does not tell the complete life of the great musician and that her characters are all fictional. The prologue to the story, which sums up the whole tale, was originally a letter to a friend. The author, however, thought it so expressive of the artist that she incorporated it in her book. The story itself took about two years to write.

The unusual author of this unusual book was born in Montana and received her early education in California. High school dances first got Dorothy Baker interested in modern music. The first band she recalls having liked was Red Nichols' old Five Pennies. From Nichols, her enthusiasm for good dance music now firmly established, she turned successively to Louis, Bix, Goodman, Mr. T., Bessie, Jelly Roll and then back to Louis again. She still is an ardent recording fan and played two of her best-liked, Bix's *Ostrich Walk* and *Riverboat Shuffle*, for me.

### The Negro Held Superior

Mrs. Baker is dead certain of the superiority of the negro in the field of modern music. Her two favorite negro musicians seem to be Louis Armstrong and Zatty Singleton. Some of her favorite white swingsters are Pee Wee Russell, Jack Teagarden, Goodman, and, of course, Leon Beiderbecke. She says she doesn't keep up on the popular bands of today, practically never listens to the radio, and hears all her music by means of records. Her favorite popular bands are Count Basie, Ellington, Lunceford, Andy Kirk, and The Spirits of Rhythm.

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## Fortune Survey Shows Half Of Nation Believe College Man Has Best Chance

Although almost half of the nation's people believe that the college man has the best chance for success, only about 30 per cent of American executives hold similar views, according to the results of the latest survey of public opinion conducted by *Fortune* magazine.

In an article in this month's issue, *Fortune's* well-known samplers of public opinion reveal the astonishing fact that more than 40 per cent of the nation's executives, the men who do the most hiring, feel that an experienced high-school graduate has a better chance for success than an inexperienced college graduate. On the other hand, it was discovered that professional workers in general believe that college-trained men have a better chance to make a living in the modern world.

## Tech Swimmers Win As 50 Yard Record Falls

With a record-breaking win in the last event of their meet, Tech's swimmers came from behind to nose out the Bates Tankmen by a score of 39-36 last Saturday, providing a typical story book finish, the Institute mermen splashed from the wrong end of a 36-32 count by winning the 400-yard relay to give them their second victory of the season.

Maintaining his record of successive firsts in the diving events, Howard again boosted Technology's point score by his splendid performance. Sexton placed second in the diving. The Engineers also cracked the record in the fifty-yard dash.

Tomorrow the Freshmen will meet Moses Brown at 2:00 P.M. and the Varsity will engage R.P.I. at 3:15 P.M.

### Infirmiry List

Richard I. Barnard, '41; Edward C. Brown, '40; Jim B. Childers, '42; William C. Christensen, '42; Cranmore W. Cline, '41; Ray D. Edwards, '39; James L. Erickson, '42; Charles S. Godfrey, '40; Morton E. Goulder, '42; Richard E. Honig, G; John W. Lovely, G; Hans O. Puls, G; Frances Ross, '42; Richard G. Talpey, '40; John Van Riper, '42.  
 At Brooks Hospital, Lewis D. Fyke, '41.  
 At Haynes Memorial Hospital, John R. Taylor, '42.

## Summer Session Issue Of Catalogue On Hand

The new catalogue for the Summer Session was issued yesterday. During the first day, 1,150 copies were mailed out, and over 475 copies were passed out to students at the information booth in the lobby of the new Rogers Building.

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## Lounger

(Continued from Page 2)

And thus Aurora answers. A maiden's heart, though hard, must not

A solid icicle be thought; So, therefore, boys, I here explain My absence, cause of so much pain.

Alas, the restless heart of man, Forever hatching some new plan! Alas, Aurora, not content

With harmless local merriment But weary of familiar faces Thou must be off to foreign places!

In short, I went to Harvard Square, Invited by the laddies there. "The boys at Tech," I said, "though nice,

"Are rather dull and lacking spice. "Their wits (poor lads) are rather slow.

"Their thoughts with halting footsteps go. "Perhaps these Harvard men may be "Of pleasanter frivolity."

Imagine, then, my great confusion, When to my bitter disillusion, I found that those same Harvard men

To vie with Tech could not begin; That when they tried to be jocose They merely made me comatose.

That though Tech wit was nearly dead From Harvard jokes all life had fled.

But anyhow, I've told to you (And all, of course, is strictly true) Precisely how it came about

That I the local swains did flout. I hope I am not over rude

If with this moral I conclude: "From what I've learned about the rest

"The native talent still is best." —AURORA

Anyone who has taken 5.02 knows, by this time, that all experiments do not always proceed as predicted, especially in the lecture halls. Of course the Sub-Lounger realizes that, and makes due consideration thereof, but the height of something or other was reached last Wednesday when Professor A. R. Davis, our inimitable

lecturer, was attempting to make manganese compounds behave according to the book. Said he: "Upon addition of this sulfite the solution will change from brown to white. The sulfite was added. The class watched with bated breath. The solution remained a murky brown. Some wise aleck in the back row yelled 'Fake'. The whole class roared with laughter. But Prof. Davis, grinning confidently, was undaunted. He added more sulfite. The color changed instantly.

**Conclusion**  
 Professor Hudson has been talking about gausses again, among other things, and for the benefit of all present and prospective triple-E students he has propounded a final and authoritative description of the dratted thing. Past 6.40 students can skip this—they've heard it before.

Says Pundit Hudson, "A gauss is something that looks like a piece of spaghetti because you can't see it."

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