

First Meeting Shore School Held Monday

Jack Wood Opens Course
With Informal Talk
On Program

55 PERSONS ATTEND

A two weeks basic course in sailing began last night at 5:00 P.M. in Room 1-190 when the Nautical Association held the first session of its spring shore school. Jack Wood, Sailing Master and director of this course, pointed out to the fifty-five persons present that fundamentals would be stressed during this period.

"Our association represents the first collegiate yacht racing association entirely sponsored by a college," said Wood. "We're being watched by the whole country," he continued, "and this school is one of the highlights of our program." Following Technology's lead, several other colleges have now instituted similar activities, according to the Sailing Master.

Shore school enjoys the status of being a regular course, held four times each year. Open to students and staff members this institution though entirely optional, has been very well attended. Instruction is scheduled to coincide with the beginning of each of the four academic terms.

Yesterday's session was concerned with instruction in knot-tying. The school will spend three days on this topic and splices and one day each on cordage, belaying, and coiling; ground tackle; blocks and tackles;

(Continued on Page 3)

Shore School

Combined Dance To Be March 24

Willard Mott To Give Solo
During Intermission
In Walker

Lee Forest's orchestra will play for the spring dance to be held jointly by the dorm men and the 5:15 club in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial, March 24.

The price of the tickets has been established at \$1.50 per couple. They are on sale at the dormitory office or the 5:15 club room in Walker Memorial.

Entertainment will be offered during the intermission. Willard S. Mott, '41, will give a vocal solo and will be accompanied by Marshall P. Bearce, '40.

Students Ask Mitigation Of Disciplinary Actions

A petition asking the Institute disciplinary authorities not to remove Raymond C. Fernandez, '41, from the dormitories was being circulated among students last night.

Upon receiving additional evidence, the circulators of the paper amended it to include Robert E. Navin, '42.

The first petition already bore over 200 signatures when the change was made.

Magoun Talks This Thursday

Problems In Adjustment
Will Be Topic Of
Next Lecture

Professor F. Alexander Magoun of the Humanities department will conclude the first half of the T.C.A.'s marriage lecture series this Thursday, when he is to talk on "Problems in Adjustment" at 4 and 5 P.M. in Room 10.250.

This will be the last of the talks to be given by Institute professors until April 13, at which time Professor Magoun will summarize the entire series. The next three lectures are to be in charge of outside speakers on specialized phases of marriage problems.

To Cover Problems of Early Marriage

Professor Magoun's lectures will cover some of the most important problems that arise early in marriage. These problems that require adjustment are varied, but in general may be classed into definite groups. Financial and social changes are the two types that must be made in almost every case. Children and relatives also present problems that must be treated in a logical manner, and which will probably be discussed by the lecturer.

To Discuss Woman's Place

Another condition of adjustment that will be discussed in the talk is the desirability of the wife earning a separate income. Professor Magoun, commenting on his coming lecture, stated, "Woman's place is in the home only if she can do work there that is interesting, creative, and of importance to her. Most women who talk of a career, only work." He will point out how marriage is just as much a career as any job if the wife really works at it, and that just as much intelligence is required to mar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Marriage Lecture

Rioter Gets Face Slapped By Female Irritated By Taunts Of Snowballers

With the smoke of battle safely cleared away dormitory residents yesterday recalled many amusing side-lights of their first encounter of the year with the Cambridge police.

One of the first victims of the students' snow barricade was an automobile driven by a Boston University student. With him in the car was a young woman. When the car was halted by the wall of snow, the couple were greeted with a torrential hail of snowballs.

Pair Retaliate

The pair were not without retaliation, however. Stepping from the car, the young student shouted to the attackers, "Just a bunch of cowards... why don't you build a good wall?" This rebuff only brought on a heavier fusillade, forcing the driver back into the safety of his automobile. Further jeers and snow balls, however, brought the student outside again.

Arguments with several of the bolder students finally over-taxed the patience of the other occupant of the car. Bruski dodging a bombardment of snowballs, she strode up to a nearby student and demanded, "Who do you think you're calling a sore-head? Who do you think you are, anyway? ... 45 to 1, you ought to be ashamed of yourselves." With this she brought up her open right hand and slapped the bewildered snowballer full on the cheek.

Students Hide Out

When the officers rushed the dormitories after the snow-plow had broken through the barricade, the rioters dispersed in a hundred directions. A dormitory student, returning from an out-of-town visit over the week-end, knocked on his fellow dorm-man's

(Continued on Page 4)

Side-lights

Dorm Snowball Fight Results In Arrest Of Three Students While One Receives \$10 Fine

Police Bombarded
With Snowballs
By Students

Patrol Wagon Is Shield
As Officers Hide
From Attack

Three Technology students were arrested and several others injured Sunday night as a result of a "snow war" with Cambridge police.

The arrests and injuries occurred immediately after a plow cleared Ames Street of a snow barricade built by dormitory men. Police, who had been using their patrol wagon as a shield against snowballs, rushed into the dormitory grounds and seized two students—Roy C. Heacock, '39, and Robert E. Navin, '42.

Several Injured

In this melee several other students were slugged, many of them receiving painful injuries. An eyewitness, watching the fracas from a window in Goodale, stated that he saw a student being slugged while being held by two officers.

The third student arrested, Raymond C. Fernandez, '41, was seized when an officer noticed him holding a snowball. He dropped the snowball at the officer's request, but was promptly arrested.

Motorist Calls Police

Police first arrived on the scene after a motorist reported that a window in his automobile had been broken by snowballs.

The first indications of an impending riot appeared when motorists approached the newly built snow wall

(Continued on Page 4)

Riot

Debaters Defeat William And Mary

Tech Debating Team To Face
Wesleyan In Room 6-120
Next Friday

Continuing an active season, the Tech debating team triumphed over William and Mary by a unanimous decision last Friday evening. Richard J. Eberle, '40, and Arthur L. Lowell, '41, defended the affirmative of the topic "Resolved: that a system of socialized medicine should be adopted, making available to all complete medical care at public expense." Anthony Champa and Bernard Ransome of William and Mary College upheld the negative.

The debate was held according to the orthodox style. Russel T. Werby, '40, acted as chairman of the debate and as host to the visiting team. The contest took place at the Institute in room 2-390.

To Debate Wesleyan

On Friday, March 17, the Institute team, represented by Martin L. Ernst, '41, and Samuel I. Omansky, '40, will defend the negative of the socialized medicine question against a Wesleyan team in the Eastman lecture hall. The Oregon style is to be used. This is a scheduled contest of the E.I.D.L. Harold L. Jaffe '41, and Franklin P. Seeley, '42, will debate for Tech on Tuesday March 21 in the first of a series of radio debates over station WAAB and the Colonial Network. The Institute will take the negative of the topic "Resolved: that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain", while the University of Maine will defend the affirmative.

Plow Hitting Barricade

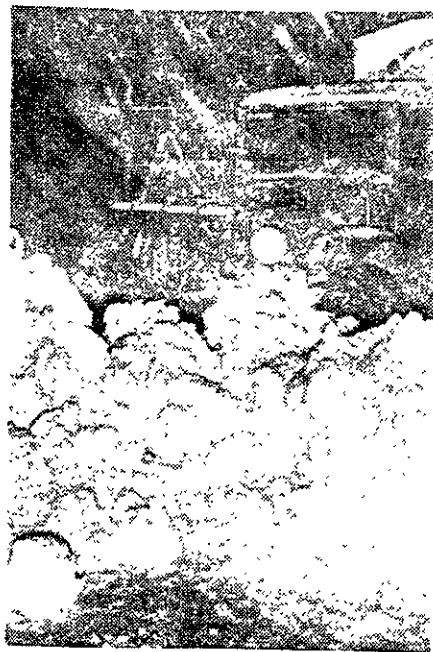


Photo by Kemper Atwater, '41

The above photo shows the snowplow about to break through the barricade, which was erected by dormitory students on Sunday night in Ames Street.

Sophomore Class To Hold Informal Dinner In Walker

Murdock Heads Committee;
Major Lawton To Give
Informal Talk

A dinner is to be held for all dormitory Sophomores on Tuesday, March 21, in the North Hall of Walker Memorial from 6:30 to 7:30. John B. Murdock, president of the Sophomore Class and chairman of the committee for the dinner, announced last night.

Major Lawton, of the Military Science Department, will give a short after dinner speech on a subject of his own choosing. From ninety to a hundred are expected to attend.

The dinner will be entirely informal in arrangement, and although the price has not yet been definitely set, the committee says it will not cost more than sixty cents. Payment will be made at the door.

The dinner is not an annual affair, but was started on the initiative of the class. It is patterned after an Agenda supper held last year for the dormitory Sophomores.

Committee Chosen

The committee for the supper includes Murdock, chairman, Harold E. Dato, Adolph Bertsch, Horace J. Adelson, and Herbert A. Stein, all members of the class of '41.

Snow Statue Snatched In Sizzling Sleet Storm

The present unexpected snow storm revealed a latent supply of artistic ability in the dormitories when two life size snow sculptures were found on the court between the dormitories after the storm.

One statue, an exact reproduction of the famed Venus de Milo, residing in the Louvre in Paris, proved to be so tempting and so life-like that some art loving person made off with the snow figure in its entirety to places unknown. Dormitory sleuths could find no clues except a few unidentified puddles. The remaining figure is that of a seated female figure in a very graceful pose.

Friends Raise Bail; Trio Released By 3 A.M.

Fernandez And Heacock Have
Their Cases Placed
On File

The three Technology students arrested late last Sunday evening as a result of the first clash of the year between the dormitories and the Cambridge police were arraigned yesterday morning before the Third District Court of East Cambridge. One of them, Robert E. Navin, '42, is at present in the Infirmary, recovering from blows on the head and nose which required four stitches.

At the trial, they were all arraigned on charges of disturbing the peace. In addition, Navin was charged with assaulting an officer. He received a fine of \$10, while the cases of Fernandez and Heacock were placed on file.

Arrested at Midnight

Arrested about midnight, the three, Navin, Raymond C. Fernandez, '41, and Roy C. Heacock, '39, were held on bail; Navin on \$100 and Heacock and Fernandez on \$50 apiece. Within two hours after their arrest, over \$260 had been raised in the dormitories. By 2 A.M. the three had been released, awaiting trial on the following morning.

Three officers of the Cambridge Police Department testified against the students in the trial. They stated that they had been called out about 11:30 and had arrived at the dormitories a few minutes later. Snowballs greeted their arrival, they declared, and when they asked the boys to stop, they were rewarded with an ad-

(Continued on Page 3)

Arrested Boys

Lasell Glee Club Sings In Walker

Joint Concert And Dance
Held By Musical Clubs
With Lasell Girls

Lasell Junior College's Glee Club "The Orphean Club", was the guest of the Combined Musical Clubs at a joint choral concert and dance held Friday evening in Walker Memorial.

Besides the songs presented by the individual organizations, the combined glee clubs, aggregating 280 voices, joined in presenting two of the sacred chorales of Handel, and one of Brahms.

Dance Follows Concert

Following the concert, the members of the clubs and their guests danced until 1:00 A.M. in the Main Hall of Walker to the strains of Jim Carmody's orchestra.

The evening saw the introduction of the Tech Trumpet Trio composed of William R. Stern, '40; Charles H. Lawrence, '42; and William Devine, '42.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William Greene, Professor and Mrs. Erwin Scheil, Professor and Mrs. William Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Guy M. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Warren, and Professor and Mrs. Kenneth C. Reynolds.

The conductor of the Lasell group was Mr. George S. Dunham, and of the Technology group, Mr. Henry J. Warren.

The Tech

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QUOTABLE QUOTES

The following quotations from John H. Bradley's book, *Patterns of Survival*,* seem so apt and so well phrased that they are printed with very little in the way of comment. They rather speak for themselves. On minute examination, faults may be found with the statements; but no one can deny their general truth.

These brief quotations are taken from a chapter devoted to a general survey of humankind, and the word "he" refers to the generic man.

"By a strange combination of generosity and greed, he protects the weak in asylums and kills the strong in futile wars. By a strange combination of idealism and eroticism, he seeks without finding a satisfactory system of intersexual relationships. By a strange combination of ingenuity and impotence, he multiplies the basic necessities of life far beyond any possible need only to let millions go hungry and unclothed for lack of a rational and equitable distribution. . ."

"Man can plumb the immensity of interstellar space and probe the minuteness of the atom. He can invent ingenious devices for his own comfort and entertainment. He can make pictures and compose music more sublime than any sight or sound in nature, and poetry more beautiful and just than any she ever conceived, but through all these special powers he has not yet achieved the peace, tranquillity and general wellbeing in the world, that oysters possess without them. . ."

"It is odd that the nature of stars and the behavior of gases should have stimulated far more and far abler inquiry than the nature and behavior of man. To be sure they are more gratifying subjects for study because they are more simple. Man can live without knowledge of stars and gases, but he is finding it increasingly difficult to live without knowledge of himself. Without such knowledge he is finding it increasingly difficult to benefit from his vast and growing knowledge of everything else. . ."

"Internally his condition is more serious. To be sure by tampering with himself he has smoothed many stretches on the road from the cradle to the grave. Through medicine he has made himself a little sounder, through plumbing a little cleaner, through education and art a little wiser and finer, through all perhaps a little happier. But he has also made himself immensely complex and confused. He stands like Tantalus in the midst of all his blessings, unable to assemble them for his own greatest good. . ."

"Never has any living creature faced sterner problems with fewer guides to workable solutions. Analysis of this strange embarrassment will yield no specific remedies, but it will reveal a basis on which a sound science of man must rest. . ."

*Macmillan Company, New York, 1938.

THANKS FOR THE WEATHER

Mark Twain's remark that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it has become almost a part of American folklore. No one does do anything about the weather, except predict it. But there are times when no one wants to do anything about it, such as the past several days when that inspiring snow storm was having its whirl.

There is little enough going on to pull the Tech student out of his grind, so eccentricities of the weather have an effect on him. No one but the student can get so much genuine pleasure out of the weather. A good rousing hurricane or blizzard is as uplifting as a binge, and leaves no hangover.

This would be a pretty boring planet if the barometer and thermometer didn't occasionally go on a bat. It is true that damage is done, and people lose money; but people would lose money and have their house ruined if the sun shone every day.

SCIENCE IN BRIEF

by ARTHUR M. YORK, '38

VEGETABLES TO FIT

Vegetables naturally grow in such odd shapes that it is apparent that they never were intended to be boxed up and shipped about the country. With the increased use of standard containers, it has become desirable to grow vegetables in standard shapes and sizes. Already summer squash have been grown without their traditional curved neck, cucumbers have been straightened, and celery has been trained to grow with shorter stalks and less foliage. (1)

KILLING WEEDS

Tear gas has long been used in fighting men; now it has been found useful in fighting weeds also. It finds particular application on golf greens. When the green is built, the soil to be used in it is allowed to stand for a couple days in closed boxes into which a few drops of liquid tear gas have been placed. After the treated soil has been placed on the green and seeded, the grass grows as well as ever but the weed seeds in the soil have been killed. (2)

WHENCE COSMIC RAYS

Astronomers are wondering whether cosmic rays come from without our galaxy of stars known as the Milky Way or originate within. If the former is true, then it may be concluded that a large fraction of the total energy contained in it is in the form of cosmic rays; if the latter, they are a relatively unimportant local phenomenon and they lose a large part of their right to be called "cosmic." (3)

'ROUND AND 'ROUND

Painstaking astronomical observations show that the Milky Way, of which our sun is a part, rotates in such a way that the sun and earth describe an immense circle of several tens of thousands of light years in radius, with a present velocity of about 300 kilometers per second. (4)

For more complete discussion of the above items, consult recent periodicals as follows: (1) Mechanical Engineering, Jan., 1937, p. 39; (2) Scientific Monthly, Mar., 1939, p. 292; (3) Journal of Applied Physics, Mar., 1939, p. 182; (4) Journal of Applied Physics, Mar., 1939, p. 182.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

To The Editor of The Tech,

There are undoubtedly going to be some lively repercussions of Sunday nite's Dorm affair. However, there is one point that we, who are Dorm Men, should like to make clear. Will it be necessary for the Institute to take drastic action against the men who were "pulled in" as has happened in past cases.

The incidents leading to the arrests were ridiculous. One man had just returned from the movies, when all the fireworks had finished, and was pelted with a snowball from the roof of the Senior House. He, as anybody else would do, sent one back in return. Mind you, he didn't have a thing to do with the barricade, didn't lift a finger or a flake of snow against a policeman, and they pulled him in. Another man was arrested by a group of three policemen who walked on to Institute property, professed ignorance of what had happened before, (the arrest of the other men and departure in the paddy wagon) talked with students a few minutes in very friendly fashion, and "pulled in" another man.

Under these circumstances will it be necessary for Tech to "save face" because the blundering officers of the law aren't up on student "riot" technique? Why wasn't the plow pushed thru, a path made clear, order restored, and the police depart? What about those "shots" that were fired over the heads of the "rioters"? Were they blanks? What sort of law restoring work was this?

Tech has given much more to Cambridge than to receive in return a few arrests, police records, expulsions, and "face saving" aftermaths. We appreciate the President's notice and what it stands for. But, there must be and should be considerations in any case.

DORM MEN.

Editor The Tech,

For very obvious reasons, we believe that one or more Institute students may know something of the whereabouts of our beloved, if saucy, little columnist,

Sally Simmons. Since none of the ransom demands we have received so far are at all within our reach, will you please publicize the following message for the real kidnapers:

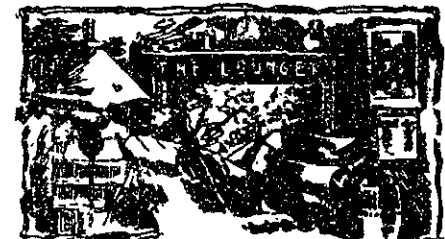
We need Sally back very badly, to write her weekly column and to preside over our dance this Friday evening, so we are more than willing to meet any reasonable demand. She is half mascot for the magazine, P.S., too, and they are most anxious to have her back this week. Please contact us right away. You need not fear exposure, as our Sally returned safe and sound means everything to us at present. This suspense is unbearable. And remember—Sally is of a delicate build and not used to "roughing it" so please don't keep her up too late nights, and don't let her eat too many fudge-pecan sundaes as they're bad for her complexion.

We feel certain that you will cooperate with us in this as the Tech-Simmons relations have been of the very best up to now.

Most earnestly,

CAROLYN NUTTER,

Editor-in-chief, Simmons News.



Bonfires

Professor Teddy Smith is a very busy man, and to keep himself reminded of that fact he keeps his desk pretty well cluttered up with papers and stuff. One morning he found a note lying on his desk, with a new wooden match stuck through the lower corner of it. The note read, more or less verbatim, as follows:

"Dear Professor Smith,

"You can do two things with this match. One of them is to light that potential bonfire on your desk."

The note was unsigned, but Teddy Suspects.

Blast Furnace

The Lounger wishes that he were a Steel Man or even a Lowly Tender of a blast furnace. Men who work with Engineering Metals have such a matter of fact viewpoint.

It happened in 2.30 lecture when Mr. Putney was describing the operation of a blast furnace. It seems that if the furnace is not properly tended, it will blow up. The lecturer went to great length telling how an explosion would "shower molten iron and burning coke all over the neighborhood." Then he went on to say, "This is a very inefficient and uneconomical way to run the furnace."

Tech Is Hell

Voo Doo (free advt.) may claim a beat on this story because of something they printed in their Prom issue, but since the Lounger is pretty certain that all two of his readers never read that monthly bundle of reprints and exchanges he will ignore Voo Doo (free advt.) and proceed.

Up in the Rogers exhibition room are hung a lot of designs of buildings and stuff. Now it is the practice of the Architecture department to label the statements of the design problems with the day and hour, usually 10 P.M., that the problem solutions are due.

Reviews and Preview

SYMPHONY HALL—Ernest Bloch, the distinguished composer to whom a overdue and wide-spread recognition has come in the last few years, will visit Boston this week. Mr. Bloch will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in music of his own composition at Symphony Hall, March 17, 18, 20, and 21, and at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, Thursday evening, March 16. He will also lecture on his music and aims at the Boston Public Library on Wednesday afternoon, March 15, 4:45—this is to be a free lecture under the auspices of the University Extension.

FINE ARTS—Finishing a ten week run, *Grand Illusion*, "the movie with a soul", is presented here for the last time today. Starting Wednesday is *Professor Mamlock*, the film story of a German surgeon and his family under Nazi rule.

UPTOWN—This week *The Great Man Votes*, John Barrymore's latest vehicle and a unique story of political family troubles, and school ground feuds is the feature attraction at the Uptown. Virginia Weidler, Peter Holden, and Katharine Alexander ably assist in the supporting roles. Of the same program will be shown *Zaza* starring Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall. It is a story of a French music hall singer who falls in love with a wealthy Parisian but longing to a different social sphere.

METROPOLITAN — *The Oklahoma Kid*, action-packed drama of America's westward surge, starring James Cagney in the title role, will have its first local showing Thursday at the Metropolitan Theater where it will be featured with *Nancy Drew, Reporter*.

EXETER—*The Girl Downstairs*, with Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal. Also *Peg of Old Drury*.

BROOKLINE—*Son of Frankenstein*, the latest in the "horror" series, and *Tarnished Angel* with Sally Eilers, are the current features here.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Back by popular demand, is *Magnificent Obsession* with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor. Also on the same program is *Imitation of Life* with Claudette Colbert.

KENMORE — Robert Donat in *The Citadel* and Glenda Farrell in *Torchy Gets her Man*, the latest in the "Torchy Blaine" series, are the current features.

Several of the renderings on exhibition are designs for a newsreel theatre. Neatly lettered on the marquee of one are the words, "Tech Is Hell. One Hour to Go."

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BOSTON—U. S. A.

Hedlund to Play Large Part in Record Attempt at Dartmouth by Lash, Borican

If the world indoor two-mile and 880 yard records are broken at Dartmouth tomorrow night credit will be due in no small part to Oscar Hedlund, M.I.T. track coach.

Oscar, one of the greatest runners of his day and at present an expert on track statistics, has scheduled just how fast Don Lash, Indiana State Police, must run if he is to hit the 8:50 two-mile mark he aims for and has also planned the time John Borican, New Jersey Negro, will have to make to shave the half-mile record. What is more, he will be on hand at Dartmouth's superspeed boards to see that both men hold to their schedules.

Oscar Plans 2 Mile for Lash

In two recent Boston Evening Transcript articles Coach Hedlund has summed up the facts concerning both attempts for new world records. He believes that Lash, a poor judge of pace, can lower the present two-mile time of 8:58 set by the Indiana cop at Boston in 1937 but doubts that he can reach his 8:50 goal. Originally Oscar set up a two-mile schedule for 8:55 but Lash decided to try for the shorter time so Oscar has developed a new schedule as follows:

First Mile			Second Mile		
M	Sec.	Total	M	Sec.	Total
1	43.4	1:03.4	1 1/4	61.4	5:30.0
2	41.5	2:08.2	1 1/2	68.2	6:38.2
3	40.8	3:15.0	1 3/4	69.4	7:44.6
4	40.8	4:21.8	2	65.4	8:50.0

Oscar's job tomorrow night will be to see that Lash holds to the schedule.

Odds on Borican to Break 880

After Borican's blazing K. of C. 1000 in New York Saturday, there is little doubt that the world 880 mark will fall at Dartmouth. The present indoor record is 1:51.4, made by Lloyd Hahn, a Nebraskan, March 3, 1928, in New York. Oscar's estimate calls for 1:50 as follows:

Hahn 1928			Borican should do		
Yds.	Sec.	Total	Sec.	Total	
220	26.2	26.2	26.0	26.0	
440	28.0	54.2	28.0	54.0	
660	27.8	1:22.0	27.0	1:21.0	
880	29.1	1:51.4	29.0	1:50.0	

Says Oscar, "The Dartmouth board track, which measures about 264 yards and is 6 2/3 laps to the mile, has no mysterious quality that produces fast time. Its large size and good construction permits a faster pace than can be followed on the Boston and New York 11 lap board saucers.

"It might seem unimportant whether Lash does a lap at the Garden in 24 or 26 seconds, but when a man is after a record, he has to maintain a steady pace from gun to tape.

"Unless the runners can keep on schedule their chances of gaining records probably will be materially reduced."

Sharpshooters Trounce Four Teams in Week

Pratt and Butt Lead Tech To Win Over N.Y.U. And U.S.C.G.A.

TEAM SHOOTS 1365

With a double win over the United States Coast Guard Academy and New York University at New London last Saturday, the Technology rifle team completed the busiest week in its history. On Wednesday evening it met and defeated the team from Harvard by the score of 1341 to 1285. Friday afternoon it fired off a grudge match against New Hampshire and came out on the long end of a 1327 to 1304 score. Then it climaxed its week by firing 1365 against N.Y.U.'s 1355 and Coast Guard's 1355.

The Saturday match was unusual from the very beginning when Humbert P. "Late Again" Pacini, '39, team captain, missed the train and had to come down to New London on a later one. The match itself was undecided until the very end when Pratt and deOloqui finished their last strings with thirteen seconds to spare. Another feature of the match was the exceptional score turned in by Charles S. Butt, '41, who fired an 89 offhand and turned in a total of 273 to take second place in the first match that he had ever fired away from home.

Score Close to Record

This score of 1365 is only three points short of the Institute record which the team set down at N.Y.U. last spring. The team is certainly to be commended in shooting it on a strange range and in competition with two of the best teams in the East.

The match the day before against New Hampshire was a bitter fight between two teams which were out for blood. Both teams were trying so hard that the scores were unusually low, but Tech came out on the long end and settled a score which has existed since New Hampshire forfeited at Durham two weeks ago.

Harvard has never had a terribly strong team for rifle is not a recognized sport at the University up the river, but it is a good club, and a win over Harvard always gives a Tech man a pleasant feeling of satisfaction.

High man last Saturday at New London was Robert W. Pratt, '39, who shot a 276 to lead the team again. Pratt has consistently been high man throughout this past semester, and has had a great deal to do with the team's record of twelve wins against three defeats. This record is an exact duplicate of the team's final standing at the end of last year's season.

Return Match with N.Y.U.

Next Saturday the team travels to New York to shoot a return match against N.Y.U. on the New York range. This is the climax of the season, and the team needs only this win to make its season complete. Then there is only a matter of the intercollegiate matches in New London on Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25.

Fencers Beat Hamilton 17-10

Team To Play Columbia, C.C.N.Y. This Weekend In New York

Keeping the team on top, the Tech masters of the art of "lunge and thrust", beat Hamilton College 17 to 10 last Saturday in Walker Gymnasium. The Hamilton team was pretty highly rated and therefore our victory with so great a margin indicates that M.I.T.'s Fencing team has something this year.

This week-end the team is travelling to New York City to engage The College of the City of New York and Columbia University. Should they overcome these two strong metropolitan teams, the chances for Tech coming out very well in the coming National Intercollegiate is assured.

"Cap Adelson Stars"

The varsity trio of Adelson, Isbenjiou, and Sherburne fenced in foils, and each one made out well. "Cap" Adelson won seven of the nine matches he was in, losing one foil and one epee match. Isbenjiou won two of his foils matches and one epee contest. Sherburne won two of the three foils matches he was entered in. Beck, who was entered in epee and saber, won two of his epee matches and two of the saber matches. White entered in the saber and lost to only one of the three men he engaged.

The team is anxiously waiting the "nationals" on April 1st in Philadelphia. Because of the excellent performances of some of the varsity men in the recent intercollegiate competition held by the New England branch of the Amateur Fencers League of America, associated with the A.A.U., and also because of the team's string of victories there are high hopes for an excellent showing in the national tournament.

Walker Memorial Serves Special Meals For Crew

Beginning Monday, March 20, the Crew Training Table will be initiated into the dining service of Walker Memorial through special arrangements with Mr. Albert W. Bridges, manager.

About sixty members of the crew will be included in the table, selection for which will be rather loosely based on the competition prospects of each man. Eleven meals will be served in family style every week, including six lunches and five dinners.

Two major purposes have occasioned the formation of the Training Table. The first is to obtain exactly the correct kind, quality, and quantity of food necessary for a crew man; and secondly, to weld a deeper spirit of teamwork and unity among shell-mates.

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Racquet Men Win From Trinity 5-0

Team Has Won 3 Out Of 6 Matches; Close Season Wednesday

Last Saturday afternoon in Hartford the M.I.T. Varsity Squash Team won its last intercollegiate match of this year by defeating Trinity with a decisive score of 5 to 0. This was a return match; one was held here in January when the Tech Racquets beat Trinity 4 to 1.

Three of the five Tech entries won all three of their matches. Two regular varsity men were unable to make the trip and play owing to illness. However, very suitable replacements were obtained from the Junior Varsity and Sophomore teams.

The team will close its season this Wednesday by engaging the Milton Club in Milton. The squash team's record this year has been three won, three lost, and one tied, against last year's of three won and four lost. Twenty individual matches were won and sixteen lost this year while last year eighteen were won and seventeen dropped to opponents.

Summaries:

1. Bob Millar, '40, won 3-0.
2. Morris Dow, '39, won 3-2.
3. Al Barton, '40, won 3-0.
4. Art Arguedas, '41, won 3-0.
5. Phil Freeman, '41, won 3-1.

Arrested Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

ditional pelting of snowballs. It was also testified by the officers that one of them had been struck in the mouth by a snowball and was injured by the blow. Navin was accused and convicted of this offense.

Navin Struck on Head By Officers

Navin was the first of the three to be arrested. According to his testimony, he had been standing at the north end of the dormitory property adjacent to Ames Street for about five minutes watching the proceedings but not participating in them. When the police arrived a mad scramble for the nearest dormitory followed, Navin said, adding that he was struck on the head twice and felled by the officers who had pursued the group.

Then, he stated, he was dragged to the patrol wagon between two officers and driven to the station. At the station, the desk officer noticed that his head was bleeding and he was taken to

the Cambridge City Hospital, where four stitches were taken in his head. Besides the injury to his head, examination revealed Navin also suffered a cracked nose bone.

Fernandez Second to be Arrested

The second student to be arrested was Fernandez, who also declared that he had had nothing to do with the rioting which took place. He stated that he was holding a snowball in his left hand when one of the officers came up to him and asked him what he was doing with it. He dropped it, he said, and then replied he was doing nothing whereupon the officer asked him if he went to the institute and whether he would like to stay in the school or go to jail. Then without questioning him further, according to Fernandez, he called another officer over and the two escorted him to the corner of Ames and Amherst Streets to await the patrol wagon.

While the two officers were waiting, said Fernandez, they saw Heacock on the corner by the Senior House throwing snowballs at some friends on the roof. The officer who arrested Fernandez, according to the latter, went over and arrested Heacock. Heacock asserted that he had just returned from Boston and that he had been bombarded with snowballs from the roof of the Senior House and was returning this fire when the officer accosted him.

Fernandez and Navin on Probation

According to the boys, Fernandez and Navin have been placed on probation for a year, which prevents them from living in the dormitories, while Heacock has had no penalties of any sort imposed upon him.

However, Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, chairman of the Dormitory Board, stated last night that no official action had been taken as yet.

Shore School

(Continued from Page 1)

nomenclature of vessels; along-shore piloting; and Department of Commerce Pilot Rules.

The type of teaching employed by the Nautical Association provides the pupil with as much actual practice as possible. Conducted rather informally, last night's class first heard explanations of knot-tying procedure, then actually tried the various knots themselves. The boatswains and coxwains of the association gave individual help to those who needed it. Examinations are given at the beginning and end of each period to test the pupil's aptitude.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

- 3:00 P.M. Matrons' Tea—Faculty Room.
- 6:00 P.M. Simplex Co. Dinner—Main Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. I.F.C. Dinner—North Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. Grads Course XV Dinner—Faculty Room.
- 7:00 P.M. M.I.T. Orchestra Rehearsal—East Lounge.
- 8:30 P.M. Stewards' Club—Grill Room.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

- 12:30 P.M. Mr. Tallman's Luncheon—Silver Room.
- 6:00 P.M. Basketball Banquet—Graduate House.
- 6:00 P.M. Senior House Dinner—North Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. M.I.T. Hockey Banquet—Faculty Room.
- 6:30 P.M. Professor Schell's Dinner—Silver Room.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

- 4 & 5 P.M. Marriage Lecture—Room 10-250.
- 5:15 P.M. Christian Science Meeting—Room 10-200.
- 6:00 P.M. Dorm. Committee Dinner—Silver Room.
- 6:30 P.M. Plant Engineers' Dinner—Faculty Room.
- 7:30 P.M. Tau Beta Pi Smoker—North Hall.

Side-Lights

(Continued from Page 1)

room. There was no answer. Another knock. To this the occupant of the room, who had just fled there from the battle-scene, answered innocently and apprehensively, "Who's there, please?"

"Johnny," the visitor impatiently replied.

"Johnny Doe?" hopefully.

"Yeah sure!"

Evidently convinced that he was not about to be arrested, the would-be snowballer cautiously opened the door, admitted his friend and proceeded to tell him all about the night's great activities.

Prof. Hamilton Gets Call

The effects of the riot were not confined to the city. Early yesterday Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, chairman of the Dormitory Board, received a telephone call from a woman in Providence. She stated she had heard over the radio that "the Cambridge police had fired two shots into the air and that two students were taken away" and wanted to know if Roy Heacock (one of the students arrested), was very seriously shot.

Marriage Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

age a home successfully as to hold a business position.

The T.C.A. has announced that students from several of the surrounding colleges have attended the lectures as well as the Institute faculty, secretarial staff, and student body. Groups from Harvard, Babson Institute, Simmons, Wellesley have taken advantage of the weekly marriage instruction.

Initiates Will Give Play For Gridiron Induction

Gridiron initiates will be inducted into the honorary publications society tomorrow at an informal dinner in the Flamingo Room at 6:30 P.M.

As part of the initiation the new members are supposed to write and take part in their own play.

The main speaker at the dinner is to be a member of the faculty who will speak on the story of Gridiron.

Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

and tried to break through. They met a barrage of snowballs that quickly covered windows and windshields with a thick coating of snow. Several drivers climbed out of their besieged automobiles but were driven back by volleys of the handy ammunition.

Fun for Motorists

Earlier in the riot, before the wall had reached a thickness that would seriously impede automobiles, many motorists succeeded in crashing through the barrier. Several drivers evidently considered the affair great sport, because they were singly seen breaking the wall several times.

The wall reached its maximum thickness at about 11:30 P.M., just before the officers arrived. The police at first attempted to block off Ames Street from Memorial Drive to Main Street, but after a few minutes again permitted cars to pass through to the snow barricade.

Snowplow Arrives

At this point a snowplow came up Amherst Street and a patrol wagon appeared from Main Street. Both were greeted with snowballs. Several

officers emerged from the police car, while others approached from Memorial Drive, where several squad cars were parked.

Most of the students ran into the dormitory grounds, many into the buildings. Officers were concentrated at the barricade, some thirty feet from the gate to the dormitory grounds, and were being pelted with snowballs.

Students Use Roof

Students at this time were also throwing snowballs from the roof, forcing police to take cover behind the patrol wagon. One officer then fired his revolver into the air. Aided by additional reinforcements, the police then rushed into the dormitory grounds.

Menorah Society To Hold Tea-Dance In North Hall

Students from Radcliffe will be invited as special guests to a tea-dance which will be given by the M.I.T. Menorah Society on Saturday, March 18. The dance will take place in the North Hall of Walker Memorial from 4:00 to 6:30 P.M.

Music will be furnished by a victrola, and during the afternoon tea will be served. The Menorah Society expects to be host to about sixty couples. There will be no admission charge.

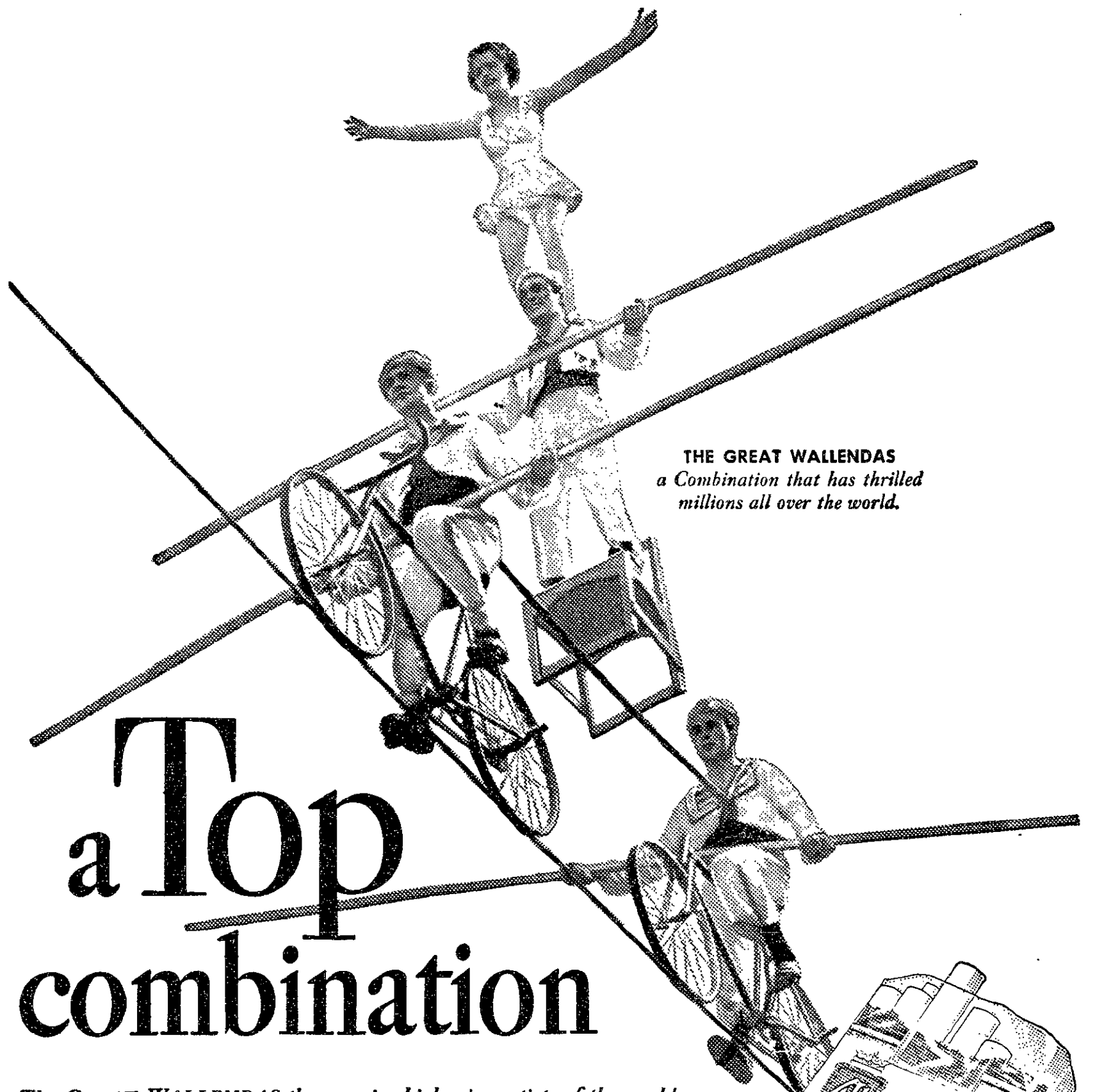
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