



Ft. Worth Deb To Reign At Military Ball

600 Guests Are Invited To Annual M. I. T. Formal Affair

Miss Elaine McDonald, titian-haired debutante from Fort Worth, Texas, will preside over the estimated 600 couples who have been invited to Technology's colorful Military Ball to be held tomorrow evening from 10 until 2 in Walker Memorial. Miss McDonald, as Honorary Colonel, will present the 40 initiates with their pins of membership to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

The formal ball will be resplendent with the dress uniforms of foreign and national Army and Navy officers. Fifteen Brazilian and Argentine Naval officers; fifty-two U. S. Naval officers; one hundred and thirty-two U. S. Army officers; Captain Hazen Schouman, secretary of the Reserve Officers' Association; and the commissioned members of the Military Science Department are to be numbered among the guests.

Miss McDonald to Present Pins

The climax of the evening's festivities will occur at 11:30 P.M. when the charming Honorary Colonel will pin on each initiate the emblem of the Scabbard and Blade. This will constitute the formal initiation scheduled to follow the informal initiation which occurred earlier in the year. Last November the new members were taken on an overnight hiking trip as has been the custom in previous years.

Each member of the Scabbard and Blade was privileged to invite four guests, which will swell the number of non-military guests to 250 couples.

Dr. A. Myerson To Give Address

Dr. Abraham Myerson, Professor of Neurology at the Tufts College Medical School will deliver an address entitled "The Nervousness of the Jew" at 3:30 P.M. on Sunday, February 25, in Room 6-120 of the Eastman Building to an open meeting of the Inter-collegiate Menorah Society.

The talk is the second of a series of four held under the sponsorship of the I.M.S. which represents Menorah Societies at Portia Law, Radcliffe, Simmons, Middlesex, Emerson, and Technology.

Psychiatrist

Dr. Myerson is a prominent member of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Neurologists Association. He has been one of the foremost advocates of the application of the experimental method to the study of psychiatry as a substitute for the speculative approach employed by many psychiatrists. He is the author of several works on this problem, notably, "The Nervous Housewife", "Social Psychology", and "The Foundations of Personality."

Corp. Official Will Give Talk On Airplanes Here

A discussion of new developments and trends in air transportation will be presented by Mr. T. P. Wright of the Curtiss Wright Corporation on Tuesday, 3:00 P.M., February 27, in Room 4-370. Mr. Wright is vice-president in charge of Engineering of the Curtiss Wright Corporation, one of America's largest airplane manufacturing concerns.

The talk will be held under the auspices of the Technology Aeronautical Engineering Society and is open to all who wish to attend.

Young Pupils Of Boys' Work Committee To Show Results At Free Science Fair

Miniature wind tunnels, working models of the Panama Canal and the Grand Coulee Dam, and even a demonstration of soilless agriculture by a fifteen year old boy, are among the numerous exhibits at the 6th Annual Science Fair. They were prepared under the supervision of young Technology scientists, and will be on view at the Elizabeth Peabody House next Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 P.M.

These home-made projects, constructed mainly from laboratory scrap materials, are the results of months of work by boys and girls between the ages of seven and eighteen, aided by representatives of the Boys' Work department of the T.C.A.

Introduce Science Clubs

Science clubs, an innovation in this year's T.C.A. program, are being introduced in all settlement houses around Boston adding scientific education to the athletic work which they have been doing heretofore. These clubs do not intend to make great scientists of all the youths but they endeavor to teach the boys originality and to develop their manual skill.

Patterned after the Westinghouse Junior Science Club, which was a feature of the General Electric exhibit at the New York World's Fair, the clubs offer to their members opportunities to make up their own experiments and carry on research.

Boys Do Own Experiments

The boys are first shown simple ex-

Dahl Shows How



Staff Photo—Quinn
Cartoonist Francis Dahl is seen here showing Miss Patricia Bamman, Wellesley, '42, how he does his caricatures on contemporary life in the Boston area. The occasion was an intermission at the Dormitory Dinner Dance last Friday night.

Mr. Francis Dahl, noted cartoonist of the Boston Herald, was guest speaker at the Dormitory Dinner Dance last Friday night. Mr. Dahl gave an illustrated talk on "A Day in the Life of a Cartoonist."

Southern belles and New England ice-boxes are definitely not in the same class. The dance left no doubt of that in the minds of many rebuffed sons of M.I.T. who attempted to avail themselves of the facilities of the southern style decorations.

Large Heart Is Feature

Feature of the dance was a large outlined heart through which couples could dance. The motive for doing so was that as the couple passed through the heart, the girl was supposed to kiss the boy.

In a few noticeable cases the instructions were followed out, while the failures, on the other hand, discouraged the majority from making the attempt, at least publicly.

periments, told how and why they work, and then are allowed to repeat them by themselves. After they become proficient in the use of apparatus and have mastered the fundamentals of science, they are allowed to carry on their own experiments and exhibit their successful projects before their fellow members.

In addition to forming science clubs, the Boys' Work Committee plans to include science questions in the psychiatry tests which they give at all the settlement houses and churches. Professor F. Alexander Magoun of the department of Humanities, is cooperating with the T.C.A. in the preparation of these tests.

Staff of 70

1,100 boys and girls in twenty-six settlement houses and churches are now being helped by the Boys' work committee which has seventy men and women on its staff including three Institute coeds.

Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, former Dean of Humanities and now director of Cooper Union, recently stated, "Massachusetts Institute of Technology sets an example for all engineering schools in their fine program aiding the underprivileged youth in its vicinity."

U. S. Statistician Delivers Lecture To Sigma Xi, Wed.

Holding the attention of an audience for nearly an hour, Dr. Stuart A. Rice, head of the Central Statistical Bureau of the United States government delivered an address to the Sigma Xi, national scientific society, last Friday afternoon in the Eastman Lecture Hall. Dr. Rice's talk was titled "The Impact of Science on Social Institutions".

Introduced by Professor Ernst A. Hauser of the Chemical Engineering Department, Dr. Rice showed how science and technology have affected modern government. He further carried out this theme by demonstrating how science could influence governmental methods.

Compares Governments

Dr. Rice concluded by comparing totalitarian and democratic governments and proving that the democracies are more efficient and scientific, although the Fascist states seem to follow the scientific method over a short period of time.

Gray Has Led Casa Loma Band For Only One Year And A Half

Although Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra is the oldest unaltered musical organization in the country, the newest member having been with the band for six years, Glen has only been waving the baton for the last year and a half.

Until that time he played as a member of the band and sat in the bandstand with the rest of the orchestra. However, a Detroit theatre manager complained about this policy, demanding that the price he was paying deserved more than a leaderless band.

First Sax Is Arranger

Danny D'Andrea, first sax, poker player, and arranger, wears a "desperate Desmond" mustache which makes him look distinguished, but he isn't. Pat Davis, second sax, will try anything once, is a wierd golfer, and a great self-sender. Clarence Hutchinson, third sax, is a good singer, but bashful.

Kenny Sargent Likes Crosby
Arthur Ralston, fourth sax, thinks

Professor Magoun Talks On Emotional Stability

"Emotional Stability" is to be the topic of today's marriage lecture to be presented by Professor F. Alexander Magoun in Room 10-250 at 4 and 5 P.M. The question and answer period will be held as usual tomorrow in Room 1-190 at 5:00 P.M.

"Marriage is a relation of such an intimate nature", stated Professor Magoun, "that each member of the partnership must be emotionally mature." He will try to tell what is know about emotions and will explain what bodily changes take place because of emotions.

Morgenthaler To Broadcast

Chairman Of Open House Speaks On Campus Of The Air

Technology is to be represented on the radio program, Campus of the Air, February 24, at 5 P.M. on station WEEI, when David T. Morgenthaler will speak. Morgenthaler, chairman of the Open House Committee of the Institute, will be interviewed on plans for this year's Open House at Technology, to be held April 27.

Harold E. Dato, '41, general manager of The Tech, edited last week's program, which featured a talk by Professor J. P. Tilton of Tufts College. Professor Tilton spoke on "An Educational Guidance Plan". Music for last week's program was furnished by two students from Radcliffe. Classical music — which will probably include some Gilbert and Sullivan — will be offered next week.

Campus Of The Air is a portrayal of student life at various New England colleges.

A. I. Ch. E. Plans to Visit Paper Mill Next Monday

A full day visit to the Tileston and Hollingsworth Paper Co., one of the largest paper mills in New England, is planned by the M.I.T. Branch of the A.I.Ch.E. for Monday morning, February 26. A guided tour of the plant has been arranged by the A.I.Ch.E. officers, to start with an inspection of the raw pulp and follow the paper through its various stages of manufacture to the finished product. Those interested in the trip should sign up on the Course X Bulletin Board, on the first floor of Building 2.

he knows just why what happens, when and how. Vocalist Kenny Sargent, the band's Clark Gable, likes Bing Crosby and no other singer. Arranger Sonny Dunham rejoined the band last fall after having been away as leader of his own band for a year.

Frank Zullo, newest member of the band, is a good golfer and a better dialectician. Grady Watts, house-owner, husband, and father, is much quieter than his horn and not nearly as young as he looks.

Pee Wee Hunt Is Lazy

Billy Rauch plays second base, bridge, and first trombone. He thinks his baby son's mouth is adaptable for a trombone embouchure. PeeWee Hunt, vocalist and trombonist, has a southern accent developed by laziness that won't let him talk any faster.

Murray MacEachren, third trombone, a Benny Goodman alumnus, likes driving 75 miles per hour and
(Continued on Page 4)

Committee To Meet To Check Exhibit Plans

Open House Exhibitions Occupy Main Spot This Friday

A meeting of the course chairmen for the Open House will be held in Room 5-208 on Friday, Feb. 23, at 5 P.M. General plans and suggestions for actual exhibits will be discussed at this meeting, according to George R. Weinbrenner, '40, chairman on exhibits.

All students who are interested in participating in Open House should contact their respective course chairmen. Open House is a student affair; the more students participating, the better the Open House.

Course Chairmen Named

The course chairmen are Course I, Robert A. Bittenbender, '40; II, Adolf L. Sebell, '40; III, Milmi F. Sagoci, '40; IV, Eugene E. Crawford, '41; V, Henry Rapaport, '40; VI, Donald D. Scarff, '41; VII, Dudley B. Follansbee, '40; VIII, James W. Follin, '40; IX, Charles W. Freeman, '40, and Willard L. Morrison, '40; X, Frederic W. Hammersfahr, '40.

Course XII, Joseph S. Bowman, '41; XIII, Richard C. Owen, '42; XV, Robert J. Meier, '41; XVI, Teddy F. Walkowicz, '41, and Conrad N. Nelson, '41; XVII, Eugene F. Lawrence, '41; XVIII, Irving Stein, '41; and Course XIX, Paul V. Bollerman, '40.

The General Supervisors are Thomas N. Pook, '41; Schrade F. Radtke, '40; Lawrence E. Teich, '40; Marshall A. Wight, '40; Harlan H. Davis, '40; and John G. Griffin, '41.

Each course chairman is expected to come to the Friday meeting with a suitable idea of the project that will be presented by his course.

Rare Wood Block Taken From Show

An original and unreplaceable wood block by Mueller has been stolen from the "Techniques in Book Illustration" exhibit shown recently in Building 7 under the auspices of the Friends of the Library, it was learned from John E. Burchard, Chairman of the Alumni Committee on Friends of the Library.

Although the block has no monetary value except as a collector's item, its loss, according to Mr. Burchard will probably be felt at the more than forty planned showings of the exhibit in the United States.

Expressing the thought that the person who took the block might repent if he knew the harm and embarrassment he had caused, Mr. Burchard addresses a personal appeal for information concerning the theft in a letter to the editor printed on the second page of this issue.

Institute Marksmen Top Previous Pistol Scores

The Technology pistol team broke its former record score of 1307 in a postal match with seven other schools last night by shooting a sensational 1353, the highest that Tech has ever shot. Murdock was high man with 275. Henry and Lewis, with 271 apiece, and Butman and McKee, with 268 apiece, accounted for the remainder. Among Tech's seven opponents were West Point, Purdue, Michigan State, and Colorado. Since all scores had not been received, the result of the match was not determined when The Tech went to press.

The Tech

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TRAIL-BLAZING AT TECH

The naming of several members of the Technology staff as "Modern Pioneers on the Frontiers of American Industry" is a worthy tribute to the efforts of the M. I. T. faculty.

Some five hundred men were selected from a list of over one thousand nominees from all parts of the nation for this honor. Three Institute professors are among the thirty men from New England who are to receive these awards.

Many persons will say, however, that President Karl T. Compton was Chairman of the Awards Committee and discount a little of the merit attributed to Technology. On the contrary, we wish to point out that the choice of several men from Institute ranks by Dr. Compton shows that the men are especially deserving of recognition.

Although the five other members of the Awards Committee must have substantiated him in his contentions, the problem which confronted Dr. Compton was no easy one. To name, with firm conviction, several men from your own institution, above men from others, as worthy of merit requires a definite strength of character.

Familiar as he is with our research program, Dr. Compton must have had quite a time deciding which professors had contributed most to the advancement of science. Progress has been made here in many unrelated fields. The work of Professors Edgerton, Hardy, and de Forest is certainly representative of that done here; we feel that our president has made a wise choice.

SOCIAL BLITZKRIEG

The February 15, 1940, issue of the *Wellesley College News* carried quite a lengthy story on that school's traditional Sophomore tea dance which was held last Saturday night.

Of interest to the Tech man is that, according to the article, the Institute fell "way behind in the running" as far as sending the most representatives to that affair goes. The boys up the street, on the other hand, led the field.

At the time of the last Wellesley Junior Prom the same publication announced that the respective followers of William Barton Rogers and John Harvard were about equally represented.

While the Wellesley Sophomore tea dance

is, by sheer virtue of name, infinitely more liable to appeal to the tastes of the Harvard boys than Technology men, the poor showing of the Institute is discouraging. Proms should not be the only affairs at which we condescend to match sociability with Harvard.

The fault may lie elsewhere, though. Word comes from New London, New Hampshire, that an Institute student was chosen Duke of the annual Carnival at Colby College last weekend. Does this mean that Tech men are bent on securing social prominence for the Institute by individual achievement? To bow to Harvard through loss of a united front would be an unfortunate cause for defeat.

HEAT FLOW IN WALKER

Thermodynamics and particularly the laws of heat flow are being brazenly ignored by the Walker Memorial Dining Service.

In the serving of hot glasses and cold water there is an inconsistency so fundamental that it is a reflection on the engineering knowledge of Walker's Institute-trained staff. Obviously, the water is bound to reach an equilibrium temperature higher than that which it had before contact with the glasses.

Of course, if the sole aim of the Service is to provide cold drinking water, the glasses need not be freshly washed in hot water, but reused again and again sans the benefit of a hot bath.

But this condition is not the only example of disregard of the principles of thermodynamics as they might be applied to serving food in the Institute cafeteria. The hot rolls should definitely not be placed at the beginning of the line along which the diner must proceed before emerging with his tray of food.

From an engineer's standpoint it is perfectly obvious that the end of the line is the proper place for hot rolls and biscuits.

But then it would indeed be a sorry world if our engineers were to become chefs and vice versa.

THE READER SPEAKS

February 14, 1940

To The Editor
 The Tech
 Dear Sir:

I am sure that many members of the student body and the staff have joined with the public in enjoying the exhibition "Techniques in Book Illustration" which has just closed.

Anyone responsible for such an exhibition in a public place spends a good deal of time worrying about whether or not anything will happen to spoil the exhibition or to react to the discredit of the group which is sponsoring it. Day after day passed with no untoward event until the very last day. Then, just as I took a deep breath of relief, almost the worst happened.

A wood block by Mueller, of no particular monetary value but of great value because unique, was removed from one of the panels. There is of course no way of determining who removed it. But regardless of who did it the fact remains that the act will be a blemish on our reputation as a social group and that it is embarrassing for me to have to report the loss to The American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Recognizing the remoteness of the possibility, I can nevertheless omit no precaution which might result in the return of the block. Accordingly I ask the use of your columns on the off chance that one of your readers might be able to help us.

I think I would say only this about the disappearance itself. This is more than a mere matter of the ethics of theft in general. The appropriation of a specialized object, an object of beauty, is likely to be made only by some rather civilized person who cares personally for objects of beauty. It is rather hard to reconcile this civilization and this care with an act which will deprive many others of similar bent of the privilege of seeing the block.

Accordingly it seems possible that the appropriator who did wait till the last day assumed that this would be the last day of the exhibition anywhere. This is of course far from the case. The exhibit is booked for at least forty more showings all over the United States. The block is original and unreplaceable.

I am sure that if the reader of this is in a position to assist in the return of the block he will gladly, in the light of these facts, see that we get it back. It can easily be wrapped, addressed to me in Room 5-119, and dropped in an Institute mail box.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Burchard, Chairman,
 Alumni Committee on Friends
 of the Library

Reviews and Previews

STAGE

A Passenger to Bali. Walter Huston. Ellis St. Joseph's play opens tonight at 8:30 for a two-week run.—SHUBERT.

Margin for Error. Doris Dudley. A new staging by Otto L. Preminger of Clare Boothe's play. Opened last night for a stay of two weeks.—PLYMOUTH.

The Fifth Column. Franchot Tone, Lenore Ulric, Katherine Locke, Lee J. Cobb. Adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's drama which remains for only seven more performances.—COLONIAL.

Edna His Wife. Cornelia Otis Skinner performs in a series of sketches during this week only. Loves of Charles II will be given Tuesday evening, and on Saturday afternoon, Miss Skinner will present *The Empress Eugenie*.—WILBUR.

SCREEN

The Light That Failed. Ronald Colman, Walter Huston. Colman is still as suave as ever. *Young as You Feel*. The Jones Family off on another crazy adventure.—METROPOLITAN.

Balalaika. Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey. 'Nuff said. *Earl of Chicago*. Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold. From Chicago racketeer to English Lord.—PARAMOUNT & FENWAY.

Vigil in the Night. Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, Anne Shirley. Hospitals, nurses, doctors, love. *Oh Johnny How You Can Love*. Tom Brown. Need we go on?—KEITH MEMORIAL.

Raffles. David Niven, Olivia de Havilland. Mr. Niven is convincing as the gentleman "cracksman" of the picture. *Slightly Honorable*. Adapted from the story suggestively entitled "Send Another Coffin." You'd never guess who did it.—LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM.

Father Of Our Country Is Again Our Benefactor

Thursday is the anniversary of George Washington's birthday. You have a holiday. So do we. There will be no issue of The Tech on Friday, February 23.

Hexalpha Elects Scott President

Norman R. Scott, '40, was elected president of the Hexalpha, honorary society of Course VI-A, at a meeting held last Wednesday, February 14, in the Hexalpha Room, building 10.

Other officers elected at this meeting were the following: Charles T. Goddard, '40, vice-president; Robert S. Edwards, '42, Secretary; and Joseph S. Quill, '41, Treasurer.

Dinner Planned

Plans for the future include a Course VI-A dinner meeting to be held next Monday evening, February 26, at the Graduate House. In place of the usual formal speaker at this meeting, an informal "tale-telling" by the members who were engaged in cooperative work last term is planned. At this meeting the final elections for the officers of the two course publications are to be held.

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BEAVER TALES

By Jack Quinn

What's wrong with the basketball team? Tech sports fans should be able to find out whether they have any basis for daring to ask such a question when our hoopsters meet a mediocre Boston University squad tonight at that team's gym on Huntington Avenue. Although the B. U. boys have defeated Tufts, they are now batting .500, winning only five of their matches this season. We feel that any decisive defeat of Technology tonight should surely arouse some thoughts in Beaver minds on the subject of why a team, admittedly talented, should behave so poorly. They may also then wonder about that lack of very necessary reserve strength that has cost us so many games. Would a more complete training program supply this need?

While basketball questions are being asked why doesn't someone query Sandy Glick about that raven-haired coed at Colby Friday night who addressed Manager Paul Bunke thus: "Is that boy shooting the basketball Sanford Glick?" To Bunke's bewilderment, "We call him Sandy," she continued, "I attended P. S. 67 with him in New York City."—More snapshots of that Colby trip expose Howie Samuels, on the way back, putting across the fine points of climbing into that upper berth to said Sandy, and "Tau Beta Pi Creamer" snagging glances at his textbooks in every spare moment. He must have had a date for Saturday night.

Then there was "Course VI Goldfarb" attempting to trace the Pullman light circuit in an effort to give the boys some darkness so they could get to sleep. A kind porter obliged finally and the squad hit the snores. Apparently the townsfolk in Waterville, Maine, did not hear the boys on the squad talking about getting a dirty deal on the refereeing. As it was, legend has it that the boys were almost picked up as suspicious characters while they were wandering around that fair town. Was it that Technology attitude? All the gang, however, were high in their praise of the Yankee Flyer, the diesel train which took them up to the wilds of Maine.

The "Splashers," as we usually call them, were also riding the trains this weekend. Those swimming boys had hardly passed the Wellesley Station when they started their capers. Johnny Sexton, Jack Loveland, and "Pal" McCloud might tell us how they fared in that bridge game with their new found Wellesley College acquaintance. They call her "Penny." We suppose the rest of the squad didn't have that certain appeal, however, because those other Wellesley gals who rode that train down remained quite aloof. Well, it wasn't because Tech didn't try.—Disappointed also were "Captain Jack" Schuler, and his two colleagues, Kelly and Wheeler, when they were "stood up" upon their arrival at Grand Central Station. Don't believe everything those New York debs tell you.

Johnny Murdock was certainly pepped up last night after the pistol team shot that record score. When we consider that he was top man with a 275 in the shoot, we wonder that he wasn't more excited.—While we're wondering, do you think Coach Bob Moch will have to use a boathook this week to fend off ice cakes the way he did last week when the crew got on the river for a few days. Cox Ken Rosett also had some job keeping his boat from being scuttled by those cakes last Wednesday—we can attest to that.

May we ask for letters and written comment from anyone who thinks he has anything to say about Tech sports. We're willing to see both sides of any question and we believe that our ability to treat any topic fairly increases with the number of facts and opinions at our disposal.

Bemis Trounces Phi Kappa Quint In Beaver Game

Beaver Key Basketball moved well into the sports limelight this weekend. Bemis lambasted Phi Kappa, 30-13; Lambda Chi Alpha won over Delta Kappa Epsilon, 24-17; Sigma Alpha Epsilon took their game with Theta Chi, 27-22; and Beta Theta Pi overran Sigma Nu by a score of 12-6.

In the Phi Kappa-Bemis game, the Phi Kap's were the first to score, but the Bemis boys almost immediately tallied and from that time were never headed or seriously threatened. The high scorer for Bemis was Fred Fleischer, who dropped in twelve points.

Lambda Chis Win Second

Lambda Chi Alpha raised themselves to the second step on the tournament ladder. Their game with the "Dekes" was somewhat similar to their first one with Phi Delta Theta. They took most of the time in the first half to warm up, but led at the end of that period 8-6.

A number of the scheduled games were won by default. Phi Beta Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Goodale, and Theta Delta Chi won in this manner, respectively from Theta Xi, Kappa Sigma, Student House, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Top-Notch Temple Team Defeats Tech Wrestlers

Fighting gamely against one of the finest wrestling teams in the East, the Cardinal grapplers lost to Temple by a score of 21-11, last Saturday, in Philadelphia.

George Carnrick and Johnny Carleton starred for Tech, both winning their matches. In the 121-lb. class Leo Sullivan, '40, was pinned. In the next match, which was in the 128-lb. class, Dave Wang, '40, battled his opponent to an overtime draw. In the 136-lb. class George Carnrick, '40, won by a fall.

Pucksters vs. New Hamp. At Boston Arena Tonight

Tech's pucksters will meet New Hampshire for the second time this season at the Boston Arena tonight at 8:30 P.M.

In the last game the Engineers won 4-2. Although the Beaver team lost its game against Northeastern, 6-4, the performance during the first two periods was very good. Add to this fact the extra experience which Arnold and Gordon have gained and one might expect that Tech will be spared another one of those last period collapses.

George Kaneb, left wing of the Institute team, at present rates third highest scorer in the New England Ice Hockey League lists. With him and Sage keeping their form, Tech should win again.

Beaver Riflemen Win By 4 Points

Four points spelled the difference between victory and defeat as the Beaver Riflemen topped Norwich University last Friday night at the Technology rifle range by a score of 1346 to 1342. The winner, however, was defeated the following night by a stronger squad from the University of New Hampshire.

Herman L. Meyer, '40, Valentine de Olloqui, '40, and Richard X. Gannon, '42, contributing 276, 273, and 271 points respectively, were high scorers in the Norwich match. In the New Hampshire encounter Charles S. Butt, '41, Joseph H. Myers, '41, and Valentine de Olloqui, '40, were high scorers. Despite their efforts the Tech team went down to a defeat of 1366 to 1343.

This Tech team will fire against Boston University soon in a match for which coach Sergeant Harold F. McDonnell predicts a victory. The freshman squad meets Wentworth Institute tonight and Yale and Harvard competition in a triangular meet over the weekend.

Tech's Quintet Bows to Colby

Hoopsters Accredited Poor Showing To Slow First Period

Playing their poorest game of the season thus far, Tech's basketball quintet bowed to a well trained Colby squad, 44-38, in Maine on Friday night.

The game started off fast, with Colby putting in a basket in the first minute of the game. Samuels retaliated with a foul, but Colby drew away to 6-1. Then Wilson put in a basket to bring the score up to 6-3. Colby once again drew ahead until, after six minutes of play, the score was 18-4 in their favor. Glick started things going at this point with a basket, but soon after, a cut over Wilson's eye caused him to be replaced by Jerry Coe. He stayed off the court until the beginning of the second half, but Tech battled grimly and leveled the score slightly to 20-11 at the half.

Tech Rallies

The second half opened well for Tech with Glick, Wilson, and Herzog putting in baskets in rapid succession to bring the score up to 20-17. After this, scoring was fairly even, the end of the third quarter coming with Colby still ahead 30-27. During the fourth quarter, Colby drew up to 32-27 and kept this five point lead, with the score zigzagging slowly up to end at 44-38. Tech missed many opportunities here, especially some almost certain shots from under the basket. The refereeing was allegedly worst in this quarter.

The Engineers played second division ball throughout the game. Shooting was very poor, play was sluggish, and the team did not work the ball in very well. Despite the good omen of recent practices, the men did not work very well together as a team. The Colby floor, however, was a little bothersome to the Beaver Hoopsters because of its slippery surface.

Squash Team Wins Over Trinity 4-1; Loses To Wesleyan

Reversed 4-1 scores gave the Technology squashes both a victory against Trinity, and a defeat against Wesleyan, this weekend, at Hartford and Middleton, Conn., respectively.

The first game against Trinity proved to be fairly easy for the Engineers, all but Corney winning. It appeared that Trinity had switched their line-up because Smith, playing fifth man for them against Corney seemed stronger than many of the men above him.

Miller Fights Hard

The second game was closer than the score shows. Barton was the only Beaver man to win his game, but all of the other four team members gave their opponents very close fights. Star match of the meet was the game between Bob Millar, captain of the Engineer team, and Green, Wesleyan's captain. The games were very close, Green winning three out of four as follows: 18-17, 15-7, 16-17, 15-10.

Tech Swimmers Shaded By Trinity and Brooklyn

Shaded twice by the hoodoo score of 41-34, Technology's swimmers valiantly splashed their way through meets with Trinity and Brooklyn colleges on a week-end road trip.

High scorers in the Trinity engagement were Captain William Schuler, '40, who raced to victory in the fifty yard and the 100 yard free style races and David Howard, '41, who won both the 440 yard free style and the diving contest.

O'Neil and Schuler Star

Saturday night in Brooklyn the Captain of Technology's traveling mermen shared the honors with Philip McKenzie, Phil O'Neil, '42. O'Neil swam first in the 440 yard free style and Schuler took the laurels in the 100 yard dash and anchored the winning 400 yard relay team.

Tech Fencers Rout Brown 20-7; Bech And Adelson Excel

Tech Gymnast



Staff Photo
Jack Frost displays his muscular control in meet against Navy Saturday.

Defeat Of Brown Leaves M. I. T. Unbeaten

Kellogg Leads Epees; Bech And Adelson Win Foil Matches

Paced once again by Captain Johnny Bech and "Cap" Adelson, the Varsity fencers increased their victory count to three by stopping a powerful Brown team, 20-7, in Walker Gym on Saturday afternoon.

Sherburne, "Cap" Adelson and John Bech, started off in the foils section, smearing the Brown men in all nine foil bouts. The Beaver epee team came up next, and did well to beat Brown 5-4. Bill Kellogg, a sophomore in his first year of competition, was the star in this section, winning all three of his duels to hold Tech on top.

Match on ice

William Baldwin, in his first meet this year, did not show up as well as was expected after his sparkling display of form at the end of last year. Baldwin was prevented from taking the Hamilton-Syracuse trip last weekend because of hell week. To this loss of practice may be attributed the fact of his two losses in three bouts. Ray Krieger ended up with the same score to give the engineers the lead of one point in this section. These five points put the match on ice for Tech, for they now had fourteen out of a possible twenty-seven.

This situation may have affected the sabre men who now came up to duel, for the result of that section was only 6-3 for Tech—worse than usual. In this part of the meet, Hinchman, the phenomenal sophomore star of last weekend was successful in the first two of his bouts, losing the third to the number one man on the Brown team. Davies won one and lost two of his duels. The other three were split between Bech and Adelson, who between them collected three more points to give Tech the final victory, 20-7.

The freshman team was also successful against the Brown '43 team, winning their meet 17-10.

Tech Gymnasts To Meet Springfield

In an attempt to gain their first victory of the season, the Tech gym team will meet a strong Springfield aggregation at home on February 21 at 8:00 P.M. Despite losses to Army and Navy, the local squad is expected to give a good account of itself by flashing the form that it has shown in recent practices.

Miller on the side horse, Michelson on the parallel bars, Keyes on the parallel bars and rings, and Quady on the high bars have been Tech's outstanding performers.

Miller, Michelson, Keyes Score

Taking first place in five events, the powerful Navy team defeated the Beaver gymnasts 45-9 at Walker Memorial last Saturday afternoon. Miller, Michelson, and Keyes scored Tech's 9 points.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- 4:00 & 5:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture—Room 10-250.
- 5:00 P.M. Senior Week Committee Meeting—East Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Debating Society Meeting—West Lounge.
- 8:30 P.M. Hockey vs. New Hampshire University—Arena.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- 5:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture, Question and Answer Period—Rm. 1-190.
- 6:00 P.M. Philips Brooks Club—Faculty Room, Walker Memorial.
- 8:00 P.M. Gym Team vs. Springfield—Walker Gym.
- 9:00 P.M. Scabbard and Blade Dance—Main Hall, Walker.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- 9:00 A.M. No School—Washington's Birthday.
- 2:00 P.M. Squash Team at Intercollegiates—Amherst.
- 8:00 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—West Lounge.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- 2:00 P.M. Squash Team at Intercollegiates—Amherst.
- 7:00 P.M. Freshman Swimming Team vs. Moses Brown—Univ. Club.
- 8:00 P.M. Varsity Swimming vs. Williams—University Club.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- 2:30 P.M. Rifle Team vs. Vermont—Rifle Range.
- 5:00 P.M. Radio Campus of the Air—WEEI.
- 7:00 P.M. Fencing Team vs. Dartmouth—Walker Gym.
- 8:00 P.M. Faculty Club Dance—North Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- 8:30 P.M. I. M. S. Lecture—Room 6-120.

M. I. T. Glee Club Presents Concert

Northrop Brown, G., played his own piano composition, "The Fish", at a concert given by the M.I.T. Glee Club Sunday afternoon, February 18, at the Longwood Towers Sunday Musicale Series, Longwood Towers, Brookline.

"The Fish" composed by Brown from the setting of a poem by Ogden Nash was first presented last week at the Bouve concert. It is a humorous creation and was again well received. Brown also played a composition by Mozart and the Pavane by Ravel.

Partial Program

The program included "Vale of Tuoni" by Sibelius, "The Donkey" by Robertson, the "Morning Hymn" by Henschel, and Arthur Lowell, '41, singing "O du mein Holder Abendstern" from Thannhauser, by Richard Wagner; "May Day Carol" by Taylor, and a selection from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

Casa Loma

(Continued from Page 1)

going to bed at three in the morning. Pianist Howard Hall, mysteriously called Joe, is a chronic wrestler and periodically takes a couple of days off to recuperate.

Guitarist Likes Automobiles

Jack Blanchette, guitarist is apt to look under the hood of anyone's car. He likes to read timetables and travel booklets, Stanley Dennis, bass, swimmer, and shutter-bug, is a terrific salesman and Polish interpreter.

Drummer Tony Briglia likes movie cameras and has two ambitions, to own a hidden log cabin and a chicken farm with chickens that lay eggs on the after beat only.

He heard about "Eastern's" low round-trip rate and he's off to New York for the week-end!



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This move is considered necessary because plowing expenses are increased when parked cars interfere with the plow and must be removed by hand.

M.I.T. Chemical Society Will Hear Stratton Talks

The M.I.T. Chemical Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 29, in room 6-120 at 8:00 P.M. Speeches for the Stratton Prize contest will be made and a two-reel movie will be shown.

The movie, which is from the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh, is about the production and the various uses of sulphur. Joe Blackman, '40; Samuel Omansky, '40, and Leo Rainard, '40, will be the speakers. Refreshments will be served after the meeting as usual.

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