Eight Courses For Defense Begin Jan. 13
Prof. R. D. Douglass
Announced Date For First Class

Eight of the fifteen courses offered by the Institute for the Engineer- ing Defense Training Bureaus start at 7:30 P.M. Monday, January 13, as was announced last night by Professor Raymond D. Douglass of the depart- ment of Mathematics, Technology's representative on the Army's selection board.

The remaining five courses, which include Naval Architecture, Marine Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, Aircraft Engineering, and Physical Engineering for graduates of the liberal arts, were announced to start February 3.

Two Hour Night Courses

The eight night courses are to be presented in one-hour classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, except for Saturday, by Henry L. Proctor, 15, of the Chemical Bureaus Whiting which is to be given in Saturday classes.

Included in the schedule of the eight night courses are: Study of Viscous Hydromechanics, two articles (Continued on Page 5)

In a return engagement pro- moted last Saturday by their Representatives from the bus sen- timent in the room of the.Native House, the lads are expected to do some- thing that will excite and please the guests.

Bridge Collapse

To Be Pictured In Newsreel

Four Minute Movie

To Show Tomorrow

Four minutes, three pictures showing the bridge swaying in the wind and finally collapsing into the water below, with a newsreel shot recording the collapse at 8:40, and 10:40, by the Technology student chapter of the National Decathlon Club.

The pictures are open to all Massachusetts Institute of Technology students for viewing tomorrow.

Frosh Debate

Won Last Night

By Section 6

Champions Will Meet

Freshman Outing

Section 6's three representatives won Technology's first freshman de- bate tournament last night in the Parish Room of the Graduate House. The victors will travel to New York City sometime in the near future to meet a freshman team from Columbia University after ratifying the plane.

The winning trio consisted of Rich- ard Bersohn, David M. Brown, and Theodore Smith. Bersohn and Brown, winners of Section 6's first two debates, and Smith, a member of Section 3's, defeated their opponents in the final debate.

A Final Group of the Shovel,

Defeated 8-7-20-5. Smith delivered the opening address, on the subject of "The Economics of the Great Depression."

The M.I.T. Debate Society will meet again on Thursday to continue the festivities.

To Institute By Forbes

Whaling Prints

To Be Pictured In Newsreel

Photographs of the final whaling voyage, which was constructed by Professor Fred S. Noyes, 11, of the department of Mechanical Engineering after he had become interested in the construction of the hulls and the building of the rigging. This model will be on view in the Industrial Laboratory, Room 122.

Of the pictures scheduled, three of these pictures show the bridge swaying in the wind and finally collapsing into the water below, with a newsreel shown Thursday at 4:00 and 5:40, by the Technology student chapter of the National Decathlon Club.

The pictures are open to all Massachusetts Institute of Technology students for viewing tomorrow.
THE CAT'S MEOW

It's hardly worth mentioning, but Voo Doo appeared on the stands yesterday.

To every one, the issue one was wistfully looking for the Philadelphia staff, the opportunity to publish what allegedly was demanded. And while Voo Doo is the only possible if "given a chance to co-operate," today could easily be the case for an intense feeling of regret.

Undoubtedly the members of the Voo Doo Board don't regard the Christmas issue as a sample of what they can produce in the way of a first-class humourous publication. If they do, they are less capable than their predecessors. Several members thought of them as being. To the Board, especially, yesterday's issue must have been a disappointment. As usual, we thought, was clear, but dull, unartful, unoriginal, and unbelievably amateurish. It is possible that Voo Doo in its zeal to please their Board don't regard the Christmas issue as a sample of what they can produce in the way of a first-class humourous publication.

To the Editor of The Tech:

Dear Sirs,

I would like to remind Mr. Rips that our frontier is specific intention of preserving our liberty and rights if "only neutral," as Great Britain was defeated with her pants down as Great Britain was already defeated with her pants down. It was our last issue.

Mr. Roosevelt made his famous statement to the press that the United States could never again be "neutral." Is it that the R.O.T.C. officials of this country who are acting with the specific intention of preserving our liberty and rights have not been checked scientifically to be sure that the picture you are painting us is true.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Rips

P. S. Would Mr. Rips play ASB? Mr. Bally worked will maintain that "strict neutrality" if the USS joined Britain.

Getting the Right Job

This is the three of The Tech's weekly articles given by History Professor Burchard to assure the Tech jobs which have best fit.

You're a parochial film that has been in the darkness a long time and would, by this time, have been discovered scientifically to be sure that the picture of your own original as you want it. But only then, perhaps, will you've had your dark against a dark green light and have been, at last, very much what you like. When you're playing paper will bring in its judgment of being the best advantage.

What jobs are you best fitted for? Read the Know the Jobs.

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Pool Records Set
As Tankers Bow In Season Opener
Beaver 400 Yard Relay Smashes Tech Record
In Anherst Victory

Eight pool records were established as the victory swimming team went into defense, shofl of the hands of an Athletic squad exceptionally strong in the specialty events last Friday night as the dedication meet of the fall meet. A new Technology record was established by the Tech swimmers when they swelled in representing the 400 yard freestyle relay team from Anherst which had won the New England championship last year.

Captain Dave Howard and Frank J. Lyons placed first and second respectively in the diving competitions while Bill Deland of Tech won the 30 yard freestyle. These boys will be able to blast and sound tonight however, when the speedy Howard.

U.S. News Speaks
A capacity crowd of 350 attended to watch T. Z. John, chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Athletic Association, give a dedication speech before the meet and present the St. Stanislaus, Henry Friedlander, Past President, and Bill Deland as they break their way to a new record of 3 minutes, 42 seconds for the 300 yard freestyle relay.

The four-man team of Coach Gordon Smith suffered defeat from the Harvard tradition has swelled in win- ning several events. pool Schroeder, Don Reber, Allen McCracken, and Paul B. Glick, swept out from Brand and Rand of Harvard while M.T. still showed sufficient form to win from Stawin of Harvard, Schroeder, Blem, and Brandt who broke the 195 yard medley relay and "South- east" bagged by just one-tenth of a second in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Midnight Sun
Hardly had the tinnest breath escaped from their defeat at the hands of Harvard when they met the pre-school boys from the Phillips Academy at Shaker. Mistakenly believing that they were the only ones present, the younger were overcome by the thrill of victory.

Tickets for B.C. Game
On Sale by M.T.A.A.
Thirty cents is the price of tickets for tomorrow's Beaver hockey game. The meet will start at the Beaver Arena against a highly rated Boston College team at night tonight. These tickets, available at reduced rates to students, may be obtained at the T. C. A. office of the offices of the M. T. A. A. until closing time today.

Mattem Fall in Close Match With Williams College
Tech swimming team dropped a closely contested match to Williams College, Saturday by a score of twenty-two to ten. All of the stations were close and hard-fought with neither side holding a very wide mar-

tin in any of the events. In the 20 yard column for Technology were Pete and Alwannan with a draw for Captain Cost; Pettas was won by the widest margin, with a pit, over his adversary in the 12 yard column.

In the 300 pound class the draw was given to Walter McCarthy after he had nearly swelled in placing his rival several times. Captain Charles of Technology and Captain Karl of Williams brought it out to a draw in the 135 pound.

Within Limits
In the unlimited class Byfield lost a closely contested match to Williams because of the fact that they brought their score from the short end of a 19-9 tally up to 15. Because of the fact that they brought their score from the short end of a 19-9 tally up to 15.
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