Yarnell Talks To Students Today

Interviews Begin At Nine Today: Medical Exams Given Here

Dear Harry Barry Yarnell, will be at Technology today to speak to Students at 9:30. As your President, he will discuss with you the opportunities available upon completion of your four years of college for the reservation will be given.

Committee Plans Fifth Series To Aid Frost

"Choosing A Course", Will Be Presented

During February

After discussing changes in its pro-
gram, the Course Counseling Center an-nounced that the first asset series, 

Folland's Rifle Team To New High Of 1387 Points

A rifle team which has been lead by 

The Institute statisticians compiled 
a total of 1387 points, a score which

The building itself is of steel-frame, 

Friends Of Library Hold Collectors' Competition

The second annual competition for 
collectors, open to all undergraduates, 
as announced by Mr. James R. Killian,

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The Reader Speaks

The Editor of The Tech, raconteur author of
un patents, and the proper way to hold a spoon
while eating spaghetti, writes his final column for
The Tech under a horrendous weight. While being
shown through the Institute Aquarium on Victory
Day, The Editor made one of his famous cryptic re-
marks about the waterbottles. According to reports,
he said, "If I'm not Jingoist, then why is Josephine making
such a fuss over me?" This would have been all right
if the Josephine bottle was in a moment of enthusiasm,
broken the bottles on the left shoulder, including a
manookguck which required five stitches. The mortar
was patterned, and now The Editor arrived at a column
on a pale pink straightjacket (The Editor, not the
colony from a purpose grown cell, with hot
and cold pipes and puking. Slapping from the
head of the cell, suppressed by his tiny foot, The
Editor is now in a position to answer the questions
asked by the Editor-in-chief after passing the past
month. The writer's left shoulder is healing nicely and
he will be in position to write in the Student Públic during
the next few days before he makes a return at Student
Publications.

Edith, my love,
You haven't written me lately. Don't so love me anymore?
You need to tell me what you're doing quickly now
because you're writing your little essay-only. Does
one have a say in this, or is it mine alone? The
Editor has had quite a few things to write about,
but didn't get the ear yet. Why don't I hear from you,
my cat-in-law? Yours, Niagara Falls.

P. S. A bit from Peer the Peke.

Editor's Note: Your kind note of the intended purchase
of a little essay-for what I reply I should like to
note that I am out of doors and will answer as
soon as I return, which may be two or three years. The
Editor needs to return the kiss from Pansy with
anonymity.

Dear Editor,

Do you know what troubles Technology? You don't? Do you know what rankles in the minds of those who care? You don't?
Will you support a MOVEMENT to bring back the old Jingo spirit which once permeated the halls of Rogers Building before the Institute became too rich to care about a little honest gossip? You might. Well, then, listen.

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TIME STAGGERS ON

Remember when Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra were billed to play for the Class of '41's Junior Prom on March 1, bringing along the sing-along, "Oh, You Men and Women Swingers?"

And how the tenth annual (secret) Dinner Dance created a wild air atmosphere when they had the dancers out in a whirlwind of New England as their guest speaker.

On February 15, the first move was made in our athletic schedule toward doing something about the " horny rat" when a Course IV student went in complaining about the green rings. December 14 the Junior and Senior classes voted on four class rings. A new ring with the school seal approved, by a 139-125 vote. Since the vote was so close another vote was ordered for after the term vacation.

Has anyone forgotten the famous onion basket which marked the tradition that through fire and water the Institute goes on? Now, luckily, President Compton decided to make it official after some worthy student had taken it into his own hands and had already notified the radio stations that there would be no school that day.

It is fast business sessions that night, the Institute Committee went in to work on grading $10,000 in varsity undergraduate activities. The committee helped to give the Tech students the New England championship when it kept half of the eligible teams from competing in the varsity competition. The Institute decision then was to lack the Harvard north drive to site at their leisure.

A couple of innovations were made before the first month of Volume LX was passed when the Junior Prom was canceled the long dormant tradition of having a grand march and promenade as one of the main features and the freshman dance was equipped with new mercury-vapor lights to ease eyesstrain. Then, of course, there was the usual Institute lecture series given by Professor A. Alexander Magoun, sponsored by the T.C.A.

And among other things that passed into history this year was the Drama Play's presentation of Cyrano de Bergerac (top), while Reebie, president of the Sophomore Class, passed into the icy waters at Freshman Camp (above).

As usual, the track team (top right) had many obstacles to overcome; here they are coming over the finish line. The basketball team, too, had its share of this year's news glory (at the right). Howie Samuels is all up in the air about something.
World’s Highest Magnetic Field

The highest constant magnetic field ever achieved in being produced by the magnetic research laboratories of the Institute by two magnets designed by Professor Francis Bitter of the department of Metallurgy and Metallurgy Development. One of the magnets is used in connection with the spectroscopy work that is being done in the laboratory, and the other is used for the low temperature work and studies of the Zeeman effect, among other things.

The magnet in the spectroscopy laboratory is up to five million gauss within a small area, while the other one gives a field of more than 100,000 gauss over a comparatively large working space. The largest field that has hitherto been obtainable in the separate, of mean core magnetic material, amounted to 20,000 or 20,000 gauss.

One Only Magnestron Stronger

The only stronger field than that of Professor Bitter’s magnet has been reported to be one generated by a man in England, who produced the field by means of ring-like structures made of magnetic material and operated to a field of about 100,000 gauss. This field was produced by several elements from the earth, however, while the field of the Bitter magnet is constant.

The power used for the Technology magnets is generated by a huge D.C. generator of about 10,000 horsepower, and is generated by a generator of 10,000 horsepower, and is the generator set up in the Cambridge power company. Current up to 12,000 amperes at 125 volts.

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2:00 P.M. Admiral Yarnell’s Lecture for Juniors-Huntington Hall.

Headline Meet

The Knights of Columbus meet again today, the meeting was held at the alumni hotel.

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Pritchard, and Bob Meek. Standing by are Dave Potts and Francis freely.

Weary Taylor. The joy has been announced for $1.99.

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Boston College Women’s Track and Field

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