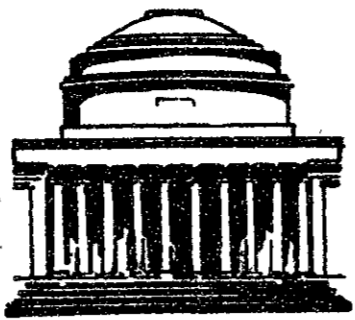


The Tech



Vol. LXI, No. 5

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941

Price Five Cents

New Members To Get Pins At Military Ball

Freshman Platoon To Give Exhibition Of Close-order Drill

With its traditional pinning ceremony, the annual ball of the Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, to be held in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial, this Friday evening at 8 P.M. A picked platoon of twenty-five freshmen will give an exhibition of marching and for the second time in eight years, Don Gahan and his orchestra will appear in Morss Hall. Miss Katharine Lawrence, a Wellesley Sophomore, will act as Honorary Colonel of the dance.

The most important event of the evening is the ceremony of placing the pins on the uniform of the initiates elected last fall. As Joseph H. Myers, I. Captain of the Society, calls out the names, each new member will advance to the center of the floor to be met by his date who will then place the pin on his uniform.

Don Gahan and his orchestra, who appeared at the Dorm Dinner Dance last week, will again feature the singing of the Three Flufferettes, and the Freshman drill will be conducted under the direction of Frank J. Storm, Lieutenant of the Technology Scabbard and Blade company. In past years this drill has been done by the initiates, but it was felt that it would be more satisfactory if done by freshmen, according to Myers.

Prom Options To Be Redeemed

Table Reservations Will Be Made During Redemption In Bldg. 10

A grand march led by an as yet unannounced guest will open the annual Junior Prom which will be feasting to the new Benny Goodwin Orchestra at the Hotel Statler at 10 o'clock in the evening to three dollars. The prom went on sale February 13 and three dollars will be redeemed another three dollars Thursday Friday, February 27 and 28 from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. in the Main Lobby. Table reservations are to be made before the time of redemption and for those who wish to be at the same table, the Prom Committee announces five couples must sign together to desire a whole table for themselves.

Take care of the more mundane (Continued on Page 4)

Memorah Dances Newman Band

The Newman's orchestra will play at the Memorah Society's Second Annual Intercollegiate dance, on March 1 in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial. Reflecting an informal atmosphere, this year's dance and entertainment will be held jointly by the six chapters of the society, from Middlesex, Portia, Iffe, Simmons, Emerson and the hosts, is to be one of the more interesting events put on by the society.

Crosby will conduct Ruby Newman's orchestra at this year's affair, accompanied by the songs of attractive Hudson, and the trumpet of Carrol—the band's promising trumpeter. Newman's orchestra is well known all over the East, and has been at important White House occasions, being the only band which has the privilege of playing both the opening and closing engagements in the Ritz Carlton. This year's orchestra has again shown its popularity, by being chosen to play at the Junior Prom.

280 Couples Dined And Danced At Annual Dormitory Dinner Dance

Dean R. G. Caldwell Is Guest Of Honor Three Flufferettes Sing To Gahan's Band

Two hundred eighty couples dined and danced from 7:30 o'clock until 2:00 A.M. last Friday evening at the Annual Dinner Dance held in the Morss Hall of Walker Memorial. Dean Robert G. Caldwell, former minister to Bolivia and Portugal, was guest of honor. After the dinner in Morss Hall demitasse was served in the Trophy Room while Walker staff members cleared the main floor for dancing to the music of maestro Don Gahan. Throughout the evening dancers gathered around the bandstand to listen to the Three Flufferettes vocalize and hear Gahan specialties.

A buffet breakfast was served to the dancers at 2:00 o'clock in the morning. Hungry men and women soon emptied the long tables full of doughnuts, hot muffins, coffee, and milk.

Mighty Bowlers From The Tech Challenge T. E. N.

THE TECH, mother to those magnificent bowlers of Walker Basement, Room 3, presents the following challenge to those eccentric bowlers of T.E.N. Despite the fact that the keen edge of THE TECH bowling may be dulled by lack of competition from such opposition, THE TECH nevertheless condescends to challenge T.E.N. to bowl any time that the T.E.N. men feel so disposed to punishment.

For further information call the Boston Morgue and kindly omit the flowers.



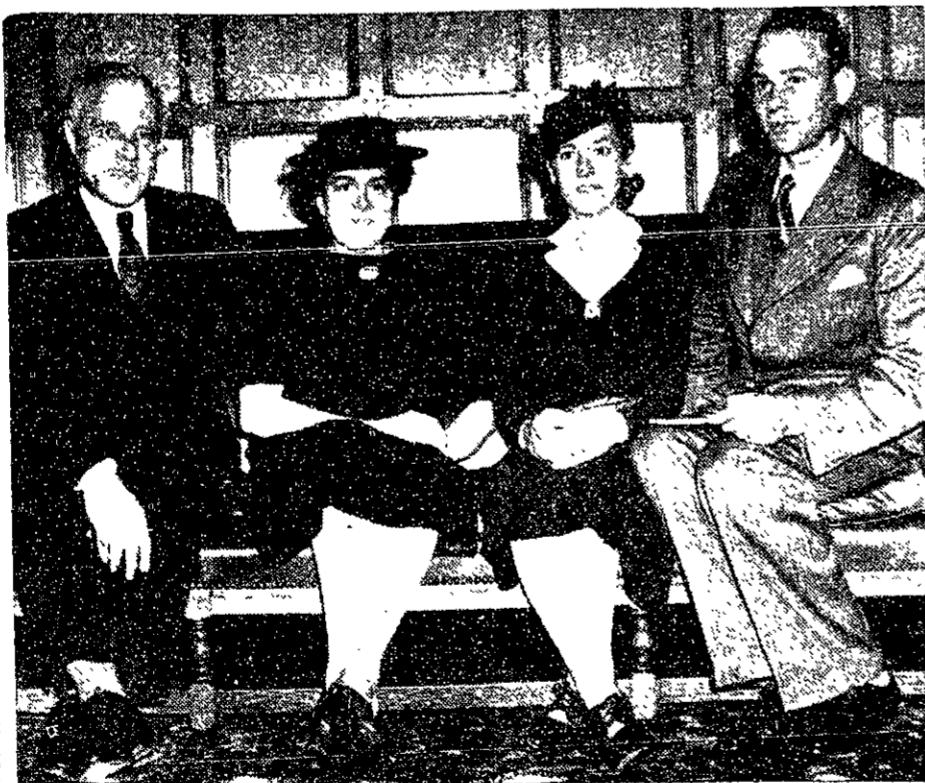
Dean Robert G. Caldwell with friends in the trophy room of Walker where demitasse was served after the dinner at which Dean Caldwell was the main speaker.

'44 Takes Lead In Selling Debacle

According to Webster a debacle is a violent rush of water, a general breaking-up, rout, or overflow! How true this definition proved last night when the Dorm Debacle which will be held this Saturday was proclaimed by overflowing freshmen. Turned out of their rooms by five sturdy Agenda men, the majority of freshmen flowed into the court. But a quickly organized left wing began to douse their efforts from the safety of the fourth floor. This revolt was apparently subdued, and the freshmen began to parade quietly down the hall of the new dorm, when suddenly another left wing appeared at third floor Hayden.

The crisis was met, the parade halted, and when once again it started on its mission, who should be leading but the men of '43. They who led it last year were once again forced to accept the honor. Trickling down the halls of the Old Dorms, the freshmen left many a split door-panel in their wake.

COMPTONS GREET CAPTAIN AND WIFE



Captain Otto Maimberg of the Swedish boat, Abraham Rydberg as he and his wife were welcomed to Technology yesterday by President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton.

Greeted on their arrival at the Institute by Mrs. Karl T. Compton, and the Norwegian and Swedish members of the faculty and student body, the fair-haired and suntanned Captain, his wife, and the crew, of the Swedish bark, Abraham Rydberg, began their inspection tour of Technology at three-thirty yesterday afternoon. Neatly dressed in the uniforms of the Swedish Merchant Marine, the Captain and cadets showed a keen interest in the Technology Nautical Museum.

Captain Oscar Malmberg, who is an ardent model shipbuilder, explained

the intricacies of the various models on display in the exhibit. The cadets found of especial interest the model of the Christianus Quintus, first Danish three-decker to be constructed, whose rigging is very similar to that of the Abraham Rydberg.

Captain Describes Cruise

When interviewed while tea was served in the Moore Room, the Captain recounted the voyages of his ship since the beginning of the present war. Leaving Gothenburg on September first, 1939, the vessel under ballast

(Continued on Page 2)

Spring Vacation Set For April 5, THE TECH

Confusion reigns over the dates for Spring vacation and in line with public defense and other public welfare projects, THE TECH announces that the Spring Vacation officially is set for April 2nd through April 5th. This date appears in the Fall Catalogue issue and is correct.

Other dates have appeared in the T.C.A. Handbook, on the T.C.A. blotter and in the COOP calendar. All those dates are incorrect.

Another date over which there has been some confusion is the date of the I.F.C. Weekend. Latest reports say that this weekend will be held on April 25th.

Newspaper Exhibit Opens

Display To Promote Higher Typography Levels For Papers

Displaying reprints of historical "newspapers," an exhibit of newspaper typography loaned to Technology by the Friends of the Library was placed on view in the Main Lobby of Building 10 Monday afternoon by the Hobby Shop workers. Assembled at the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the display promotes higher standards of newspaper typography.

The panels trace the developments in the history of the newspaper since its beginning in the 15th century. Most of the exhibits are reproduced from originals in the New York Times John H. Finley Memorial Museum of the Recorded Word.

Handwritten News At First

Before the invention of printing, man's yearning for current information was supplied by handwritten news letters. Later printed letters dealing with one event began to appear in England in 1620, where with further developments, despite stringent restrictions, they led to the first published newspapers.

Advertising as a part of a paper was first realized in 1679 and in 1702, the first daily newspaper, The Courant was published in London. The first successful American paper was the Boston Weekly News-Letter begun in 1704. Included in the exhibit are many foreign newspapers and the winners of the Ayer Newspaper Exhibition of 1940.

Technology Men To Give Concert

String Quartet To Play February 26, Program Is Haydn, Beethoven

In a free concert sponsored by the M.I.T. Musical Clubs, a String Quartet composed of Technology men will present works by Haydn and Beethoven, at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, February 26, in the Tyler Lounge of Walker Memorial.

With David Josefowitz, '41, playing the first violin, Albert Tashjian, '44, on the second violin, Walter H. Lob, '41, on the viola and Hans E. Wohlwill, '43, playing the cello to complete the Quartet, the program is planned to include Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, No. 5, and Beethoven's G Major Quartet, Opus 13, No. 2. The concert will be open to all.

Guests of Bradford Club

The Glee Club will be the guests of the Bradford College Glee Club at a joint concert of choral music at the Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Massachusetts. The concert is to be held on Saturday evening, February 22 at 8:30 P.M. The accompanist for the singers will be Northrup Brown, G., and Carlton Lehr, '43.

Compton Tells Alumni Council Of New Plan

President States 12 Month Course Not Feasible

"In the light of present knowledge, I do not see how the Institute can function in an advantageous way on a twelve months' basis," President Karl T. Compton told members of the Alumni Council and leaders of undergraduate activities at an after-dinner meeting of the Alumni Council in Pritchett Hall of Walker Memorial last night.

Dr. Compton stated that the Office of Education had requested engineering schools in the country to cooperate in a survey of the possibilities of a system by which engineering education would continue for twelve months a year without a long recess.

This would mean the disruption of the college curriculum, the President reported, and interference with short time defense courses.

The cost which the Institute would incur in making adjustments in the curriculum and later returning to normal schedule is estimated to be several million dollars. As far as can be judged at present, the principle advantage of such an arrangement would be that, if every engineering school in the country took up the scheme at once, at the end of three years, only 14,000 graduate engineers would be produced above the normal output.

The Tech Offers Inscribed Awards

Freshmen Competitions Start March 6 In All Departments

Inscribed awards have been announced as prizes in the annual spring competitions for freshmen positions on the staff of The Tech. Contests in the various departments are to begin Thursday evening, March 6, and continue for six weeks. Winners will be selected on a point system basis which classifies participants according to the amount of work that they do.

Contests will be conducted in the Advertising, Circulation, and Treasury departments among all the freshmen. In the Sports and News departments, two competitions are open one for aspirants who try out for The Tech this term, and a second for those who have worked for more than a term.

Freshmen Asked To Register

Freshmen interested in participating in any of the competitions sponsored by the various departments can register at 5 P.M. daily in The Tech Business Office, Room 301 Walker, or in the News Room, in the basement of Walker, after 5 P.M. on either Monday or Thursday evening. Instructions in the work of the various departments will be given to all candidates for positions.

Informal Supper Dance Held By Catholic Club

Forty pretty girls from Framingham Teachers College were the guests of the Technology Catholic Club at an informal Supper Dance in the Faculty Lounge last night.

John T. O'Connor, '42, acting as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the two guest speakers for the evening. Reverend Father Daly addressed the gathering, and Father Paquette, from Villanova College, Pennsylvania, who is now engaged in post graduate work at the Institute, gave a short speech.

The Tech

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Night Editor: Gardner H. Sloan, '44.

Frontiers For Technology

2. Architecture

Regional planning, frontier of the architect, calls for men who can combine the creative imagination of the artist with the scientific knowledge and methods of the engineer.

As steel raises him into the sky, as machines provide him with new materials to work with, as man spends more and more of his time in buildings, as speed and size and concentration increase, the architect is recognizing the fundamental relationships of the city and its large suburban areas as a complete unit and not as an aggregation of individual buildings. As engineers and architects see the relationships between comfortable living, health, rapid transportation, industry, and recreation, they realize the need for cooperation. But, so far, it has been the architect, by virtue of his comprehensive sense of management, who has taken the lead in city planning.

Architecture has been roughly divided into social, industrial, educational, governmental, and religious types. One of the outstanding features of recent years has been the growing interest in architectural improvements of all types from the factory to the home. Simplicity, color, and light have taken on new importance. The growth of cities has created the demand for larger buildings. Although 1940 census figures show a trend of population into suburbs partly because of better rapid transit, time wasted in commuting may lead to cities where residents live on an upper level and business operates below.

Current demands for aeroplane fields, larger factories, office buildings, schools, playgrounds, churches, and theaters, more parkways, and better harbor facilities indicates where the frontier of architecture lies. Current progress in all of the larger cities, notably New York, indicates how the architect is meeting demand. Still, much of the planning today is experimental and is aimed toward the day when building cities and towns will be developed upon sound and scientific foundations.

For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

We dropped out to the Totem Pole in Auburndale last weekend, and found Johnny McGee holding forth beside the expansive dance floor and the amphitheater of a hundred luxurious divans. Most of the time there is room there to dance, but late Friday or Saturday evening there isn't much room to sit down between dances. Some people don't like the concentration of high-school "rug-cutters," but it didn't bother us. While the atmosphere is not all that could be desired, yet there is good music and room to dance, and the price is well below that of in-town places. Admission is \$1.35 a couple and there is a soda fountain where soft drinks are sold; but Totem Pole has no liquor license however. Nothing alcoholic is available and you mustn't bring your own.

This weekend, Joe Reichman and his orchestra will play there. Reichman has been playing until recently at the Casino on the Park in New York City, where the city's elite gather at too much per head. Jitterbugs will not find his music to their liking, it's much more sophisticated but most Technology dancers will like it. On March 5 Tommy Dorsey will hit the place for a one night stand. Sardines please take notice.

Town and Gown Draws Crowd

Many Tech freshmen went to the Town and Gown Dance at Harvard

last Friday. We dropped in there for a while and found the freshmen mingling peaceably with Harvard men and having quite a time getting acquainted.

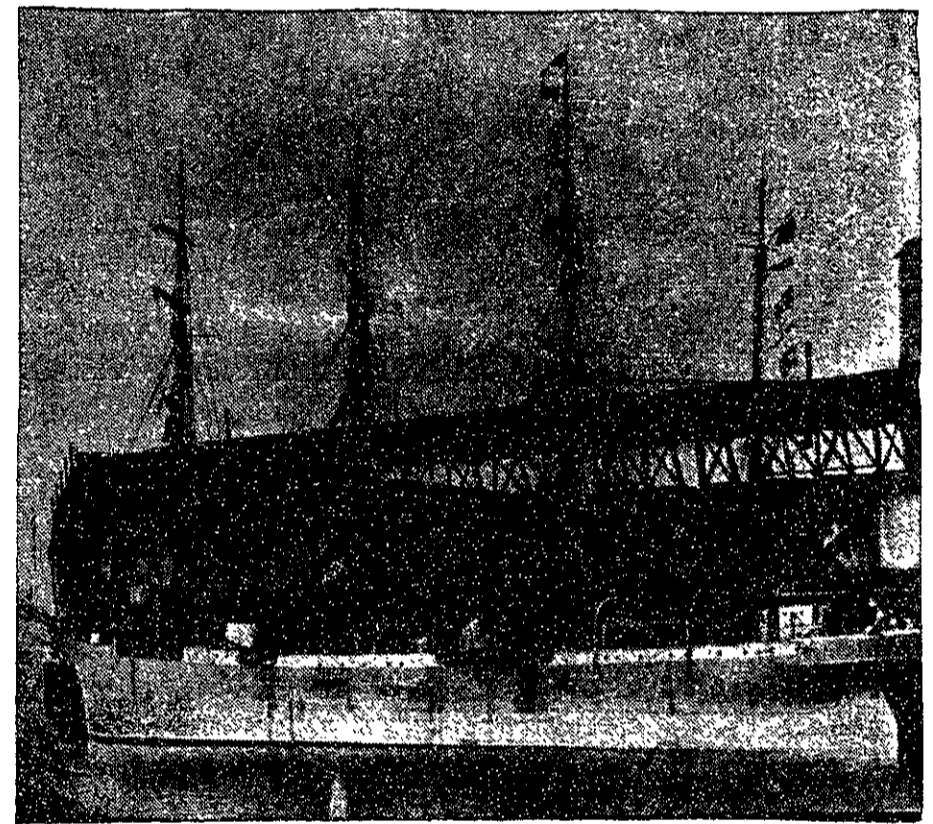
Also well attended was the Wellesley Sophomore Dance Saturday afternoon out in the college's Alumni Hall. Vaughn Munroe one of the outstanding collegiate dance bands played from four until six. Technology was again socially slighted when a song specially composed for the dance raved of Harvard, Yale and Princeton but made no mention of M.I.T.

Boston Glitters for British

Biggest affair of last week however was the British War Relief Ball at the Copley-Plaza Thursday night. Boston society turned out en masse to help the battling Britons, and they stayed up late doing it too—when we left at 5 A.M. things were still rolling.

Chief attractions at the dance were Ruby Newman's very smooth music and several airplane loads of John Powers' models imported especially from New York. Also interesting was a rolling kitchen group from Pine Manor Junior College selling doughnuts, without the coffee, at two-bits apiece. They weren't awfully tasty doughnuts either.

SWEDISH SAILING VESSEL



Swedish square-rigger, Abraham Rydberg lying at Pier 50, Mystic Wharf.

(Continued from Page 1)

spanned"—"this cannot be improved." The most difficult parasite of tradition to combat, by reasoning, is sentiment. So far the most vociferous, and practically only, argument which any engineer has produced has been against breaking a tradition (of 10 years). Hearts and flowers! Why don't the engineers use cast iron instead of steel, candles instead of electric lights—probably they do.

What is expressive of the Institute? According to the proponents of the existing design, not one but two domes representing the most utterly false construction to be encountered anywhere in the country, and a beaver whose traditional industry is even now being questioned by experts, represent Technology. Why not a spider with its web full of vectors, stresses and strains, dynamic forces all in equilibrium? Why not a subtle abstract form endowed with an arbitrary significance? Instead two sentimental domes cribbed from a second rate architecture, and a furry amphibious rodent proclaim to all in uncertain terms that the bearer is an engineer and alumnus of M.I.T. (Architects don't wear them).

I readily grant that the seal as a basis of design does not succeed in the smallest way in expressing Technology. I condemn myself for abandoning my principles and sponsoring such a design, but I also condemn those who make it necessary by refusing to see beauty and fitness of expression in anything not steeped in tradition and dictated by precedent.

JOHN V. MANGET
 Course IV, '41.

was bound for Buenos Aires, Argentina. The first news they received of the war was a dispatch received over the recently installed wireless when only two days out to sea. From Buenos Aires, the craft sailed for the Barbados Islands and from there started back to Sweden.

Forced by both British and German blockades of the North Sea to remain away from their home port, the members of the crew as well as the Captain favor a British victory in Europe and see in this victory their only hope for return to Sweden.

Rydberg Docks Feb. 12

Her silvery hull glistening in the sun, the Abraham Rydberg, sixty-nine days out of Santos, Brazil, was eased into Pier 50 at Mystic Docks, Charlestown, on February 12, to discharge her cargo of cotton-seed meal. First square-rigger to enter Massachusetts Bay in twenty years, the iron hulled, four-masted windjammer, her sails furled to the yard-arms, was secured at her berth, after braving an adverse windstorm off the New England coast.

Captain Oscar Malmberg, thirty year old skipper of the vessel, took over command when only 26, while his English wife, Mrs. Millicent Malmberg, listed on the ship's articles as stewardess, has been with the craft since their marriage four years ago. Composing the crew are twenty young Swedish Naval cadets and nine paid seamen, including two Brazilian cabin boys and three officers.

A product of British shipbuilding, the Abraham Rydberg slid down the ways in Glasgow, Scotland in 1892.

HANDSOME IS AS HANDSOME DOES

Once more the little known Friends of the Institute Library have produced an exhibition of excellent merit with their display of newspaper typography which was placed in the main lobby of Building 10 yesterday afternoon.

Organized in 1937 as a committee of the Alumni Association, the Friends of the Library have been an activity of the Alumni ever since. At the present time, the society is composed of between two hundred fifty and three hundred members interested in promoting the Institute Library and the Institute's various collections.

Among their recent contributions are the presentation of a microfilm reading projector and the Kayser Collection on Spectroscopy, one of the finest collections on that subject in the country. Student interest has been stimulated by library and bookplate contests. At the present time, a contest is being held to judge the best all round student library.

We wish to give our thanks to the Friends of the Library for the many outstanding contributions that they have given and are giving to the Institute. It is our hope that they will receive all the student support and aid that they need.

JUNIOR PROM HINTS FROM AFAR

With the Junior Prom only a hop, skip, and jump away, we hopefully reprint an article we gleaned from the Promenade Issue of the Rensselaer Polytechnic, February 21. It's the Russell Sage (female) sophomore's idea of the ideal prom date.

"He will ask me at least three weeks in advance . . . no last minute stuff 'cause the home town gal has the mumps. His choice of corsage is always just the thing and under no circumstances does he show up with gardenias. He looks and acts as if he had worn tails before, and enjoyed it! He will tell me how exceptionally nice I look, at least once during the evening. (You've no idea how it affects a girl.) And he has had a haircut a week in advance, to avoid that freshly shorn look."

However, there is still hope for the hopeless, because all that the R. S. senior wants is a man who will at least reach her chin, and will drive her home. The junior wants her date to be slightly "high" on arrival, while the poor freshman wants him off her toes, and hates—mind you—twosomes.

STAFF ELECTION

The Tech takes pleasure in announcing the election of Morris H. Rosenthal, '43, to the position of Staff Assistant in the Photo-Engraving department.

THE READER SPEAKS

Editors Note: Unfortunately the following letter arrived through the mail after the publication of the results of the ring poll in the last issue. However, as we feel that it is opinion on a subject which is still of importance in student affairs, we follow our usual practice of printing all communications to the editor that apply to current Institute affairs. We publish it with the request that, if the issue of "whether or not the majority desire the present class ring to represent the Institute" is still unsettled, more opinion on both sides should be expressed.

Editors, The Tech,

It is not my purpose to question editorial policy or methods which editors of The Tech may use to influence the current decision re the class ring. To further clarify my position, this is being written before the outcome of the vote is revealed.

If you (the editors) had looked into the matter a bit further than the question of purely appearance superiority of either ring, you would have found two things which would have enabled you to write an editorial sound in its assumptions and in its conclusions. The first of these is the fact that on the drawing given to the jewelry company is the statement that ". . . this ring is intended to duplicate in size, shape, and proportion the present ring." Obviously it would be stupid to discard any favorable features of the old ring, particularly when its shape is quite distinguished and is satisfactory to most. It was therefore my purpose to redesign the ring and attempt to incorporate in it a few functional as well as beautiful features. Whether I did or not is unimportant as compared to the significance of the second point: absolutely no criticism of the proposed ring or the present ring has ever been given on the basis of logic, functionality, or expression of material—this from what is supposed to be the picked engineering students of the country! Has it ever occurred to the engineers to consider the function of a ring?—to consider the expression of the material of which it is made?—to consider its comfort as a piece of apparel. Evidently it never occurred to the editors of The Tech. I purposely do not bring up the question of appearance for it is, in a sense, personal.

What is Gold? Gold is a beautiful metal with a superbly beautiful and luminous quality and color when polished. By other surface treatments it can be made to look like brass or bronze rough castings. Engineers work with bronze and brass more than gold so why not a bronze or brass ring? And particularly why not brass or bronze as long as it is going to look that way anyway? What is a Ring? A ring is a purely non-functional piece of embellishment. Since it does exist, however, it is subject to logic in design. The physiognomy of the hand dictates that only a certain portion of the ring can be seen—about 2/5 to 1/2. Does it not follow that the decoration of any surface beyond that which can be seen is inconsistent with logic? Does it not further follow that any thickness added to the ring on its sides only increases discomfort without increasing beauty?

What is tradition? Tradition is a quality possessed by some object or custom, usually due to its age, which gives an excuse to the unimaginative mind not to improve upon it. It causes the unimaginative to say ". . . this cannot be built"—"this cannot be

Quintet Faces Colby Tonight

Frosh Down Tabor, 36-21, Last Saturday For First Victory

With a strong determination to win, the varsity basketballers will play Colby's strong quintet this evening at 8:30 in the Hangar Gym. The line-up will be as usual: Glick and Artz at the guards, Marakas at center, and Dolan and Samuels at the forwards. Reserves are Whelan, Coe, Bodie, Del Valle, and Levere. Friday evening the hoopsters come up against Boston University on the home floor.

Winning their first game of the season, the freshman quintet topped the Tabor team 36-21 at Marion, Massachusetts, last Saturday afternoon. The boxscore shows George Schnugg as high scorer for the Tech yearlings with nine points.

Frosh Win First

The neophyte hoopsters finally came through to capture their first victory of the season. Lindsay, Hudak, Taft, Spert, and Schnugg started the march to victory. From the beginning of the game the Beavers led. Others playing for the yearlings were Hart, Jeff, Myers, and Woodburn.

With this evidence of their ability, the yearlings will be fighting for a second victory over Governor Dummer in the Hangar Gym tomorrow at 8:00 P.M.

Wrestlers Fall To Springfield

Fettes Defeated, Carleton Injured As Tech Loses 29-3

Although the Varsity Wrestlers offered a heartbreaking defeat at Springfield last Saturday, the freshmen will be out to avenge them next Saturday. The varsity lost by one point decisions in three bouts, and Captain Johnny Carleton was forced from the mat because of a knee injury after starting his match. His match was consequently defaulted.

Warren Schwarzman was responsible for Tech's three points in the 29 to 3 score. After taking a terrific beating in the first three minutes, he came back with a brilliant display of legwork, and after getting several crisscross rides on his opponent, was awarded the decision. As Coach Myers puts it, "He kept his opponent hot water after those first three minutes!"

Fettes Takes First Defeat

One of the sadder surprises of the matches was Fettes's 3-2 defeat. After a hard-fought match he lost by a referee's decision for his first defeat since re-entering competition two years ago. Until the last three seconds of his bout, Byfield kept ahead of his heavier opponent, Grant, who the New England heavyweight champion. The Springfield man gained points just as the whistle blew to end the 9-8. Seeley of Tech was also beaten by a single point. Brad Torrey, who was wrestling his first match of the varsity, was pinned by Seeley and Kano suffered a similar fate at the hands of Adams. Mackenzie was pinned by Beiseigel after a cross-body and half nelson.

Frosh Remain Unbeaten

The invincible freshman squad earned in another decisive victory, 28 to 8, here on Saturday afternoon over Springfield Academy. In the first match Frank Grant threw his man in 1 minute and 30 seconds. Frank Walke in the heavyweight division earned a throw by rolling over the corpulence of his 190-pound opponent. Walt Masnik kept the upper hand throughout his match and won by a referee's decision. Bill Clark, Bob Gilooly, and Al Botten won by falls. Gardner was pinned by a decision, and Patterson alone was pinned.

An easy victory against Governor Dummer's is predicted for this Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. in the Hangar Gym.

Boxing Tournament Held March 12 to 14

The Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, featuring the annual intramural championship bouts, will be held this year in the Hangar Gym from March 12 to 14. While aspirants to the championship for the miniature golden gloves should be in training now, they should be certain that they have signed up for the event. The deadline for signups is March 7 and the list will be found posted on the boxing bulletin board in the Hangar Gym.

Bouts are scheduled in weight classes ranging from 115 pounds upwards to 175 pounds. The heavyweight class includes all men above the 175 pounds class.

Injury Ridden Pucksters Meet B. U. Tonight

Season Closes Friday As Owenmen Come Up Against White Mules

Hampered by injuries but still hoping for their first victory in New England League competition, the Beaver hockey team will meet a fairly strong Boston University sextet this evening in the Boston Arena.

The game will be part of a double-feature with a contest between Northeastern and Boston College sharing the bill.

Phaneuf Breaks Leg

Phil Phaneuf who has been sparking the team lately broke his right leg in last week's B. C. game so that the team which was short handed before enters tonight's game with only ten men. The probable starting lineup will find Captain Cadogan and John Waller at the wings, Ed Beaupre filling the center slot, Nat Sage and Dick Small playing guard and Bill Loudon guarding the goal. The second line will be made up of Hart, Blanchard, Christianson, and Edmonds.

The season will close Friday night when Colby College travels to Boston to meet the engineers. The White Mules should have second place clinched by then, and may be off guard. One thing is sure—what the Tech team lacks in material it makes up in spirit.

Frosh Meet B. U.

Wednesday morning the '43ers will meet B.U.'s frosh squad. The Beaver neophytes should send a strong sextet to Coach George Owen for next year's squad. In an unofficial game last month they aided their varsity mates in besting Tufts' pucksters.

Riflers Clash With N.Y.U., B.U.

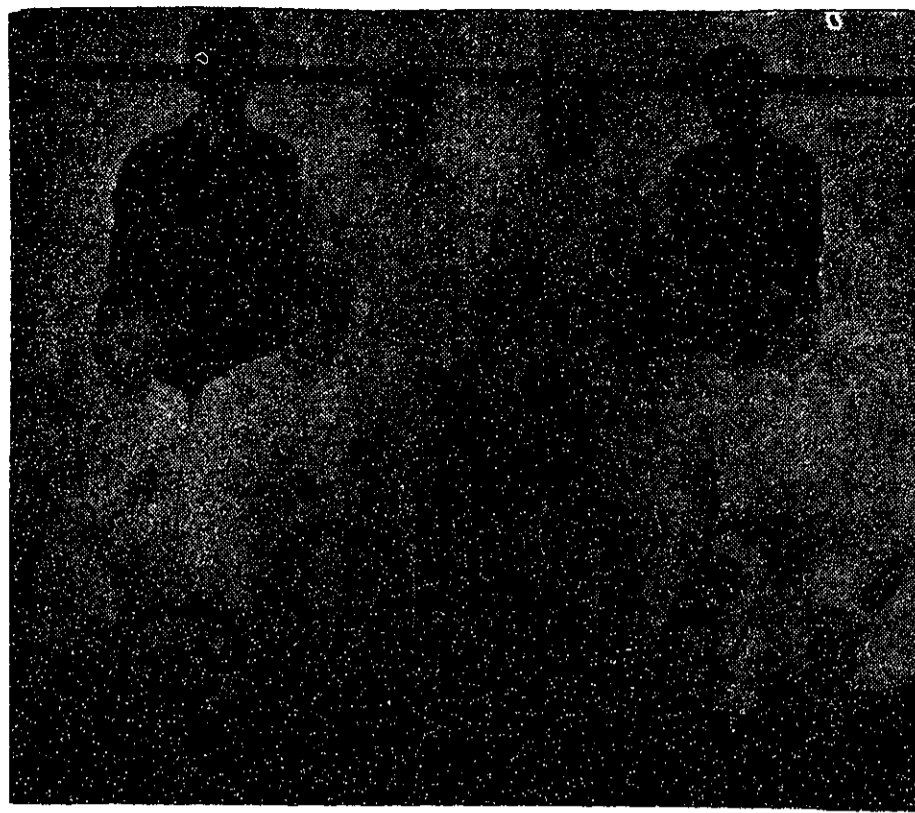
Leader of the New England Intercollegiate League the Beaver rifle team will try to hold its position and average against a team from Boston University tomorrow, at home, and a tough week-end match with N. Y. U. at New York on Saturday afternoon.

The N. Y. U. team is one of the five strong teams that the Beavers have to face this season, the others being Yale, West Point, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, and Northeastern. In the N. E. I. L., Tech and Yale have won all the games they have shot but the Elis have a lower average. The match between these two teams on the night of the Junior Prom will show who is better.

Gymnasts Suffer Defeats

This weekend Army and Temple gymnasts vanquished the Beavers in a twin defeat. Friday night in Walker, the West Pointers muscled their way to a 45 to 9 victory. On Saturday disaster struck again as Temple won 38 to 16. Kirk Miller performed outstandingly on the side horse in both meets, and Bill Maxwell placed twice Saturday afternoon, first on the high bar, then on the flying rings.

BRINGING HOME THE SILVERPLATE



Technology's Champion fencers with the two trophies they won last Saturday over Yale, Brown, and Wesleyan. Left to right, rear: Hinchman, Coach Levis, Colsmann, and Kellogg; front: White, Adelson, Captain Krieger, Sherburne, and Ackerman. Missing is soph star Scharff.

Bob Moch Renews Call For More Coxswains

Any man under 130 pounds who is interested in becoming a coxswain will be welcomed at the boathouse any evening after 5:00 P.M., Coach Bob Moch announced last night.

The situation has become so critical that there aren't enough coxes to fill the shells sent out on the river. Cox positions on varsity and freshman, heavy and lightweight crews are open.

Beaver Mermen Lose To Indians

Dartmouth Wins Seven Of Nine Events Sat. Squad Meets Conn. U.

Technology mermen lost 53-22 to a strong Dartmouth team last Saturday in the Spaulding Memorial pool at Hanover, N. H. The Green took seven of the nine events, including the fancy diving event in which Dave Howard has an enviable list of wins to his record.

Denhard won the 50 yard freestyle by inches. The 400 yard relay team composed of Tiedemann, Thomas, Denhard, and Evans won the only other event of the meet for the Technology squad.

Dartmouth Makes Clean Sweep

Swimming for Tech in the 300 yard relay, won by Dartmouth, were Foley, McLeod, and Evans; Pepper of Tech placed third in the 220 yard freestyle; Denhard won the 50 yard dash; Howard lost to Carney in the fancy diving.

Denhard swam second in the 100 yard free style; Van Horn placed third in the 150 yard backstroke; Lovel of Tech swam third in the 200 yard breast stroke; and Howard placed third in the 440 yard freestyle.

The next varsity swimming meet is against Connecticut University on Thursday, February 26. The meet is away.

West Point Outshoots Pistolmen, 1327-1249

After giving both Iowa State and Cornell a postal shellacking, 1325 to 1287 to 1255, respectively, the Beaver pistolmen were defeated by Army 1327 to 1249, last Saturday at West Point.

High scorer of the meet was West Pointer Robbins who shot 271; the Technology high scorer was Brown who chalked up 263. Other Tech high scores were Captain Murdock's 255, Owen's 247, Morton's and Henry's 242's.

In the postal match, Beaver high-scorer was Fleming who shot 271. Though ably led by Banus, the frosh gunmen went down before a superior team of midwestern crackshots from Iowa State 1168 to 1090.

Swordsmen Win Two Trophies; Sophs Shine

Epee And Foils Teams Down Yale, Wesleyan, Brown On Saturday

With two shiny new cups in their possession, the Technology fencing team returned home victorious from the New England Intercollegiate invitation tournament held in New Haven last Saturday. Tech's opponents in this tournament included teams from Brown, Wesleyan, and Yale.

The two cups won by the team were the Reg Auchincloss trophy representing the epee championship, and the W. R. Duryee trophy, symbol of victory in the foils section of the tournament. These two cups (named after former intercollegiate champions, were put up for competition this year for the first time, as was the sabre championship cup, which was won by Yale.

Scharff Stars

The shining light of the Technology double victory were sophomores Scharff, Colsmann, and Ackerman. Scharff paced the epee team to the championship in that class, and came out second only to champion Dave Beers, of Yale, in the individual championship. Senior Ed Sherburne, of the foils team, turned in a similar performance, being beaten in the individual standing by Ed Lief of Brown, who was crowned foils champ.

Sherburne, Colsmann, and Ackerman made up the championship foils team, while the champ epee trio included Captain Krieger, Scharff, and Bill Kellogg, a Junior. The sabre team of Adelson, Hinchman, and White were barely beaten by the championship Yale team. A win in this event would have given Tech a clean sweep of the whole tournament, since they were only beaten by two points in the totals for the three-weapon championship, which was won by the blue of Yale.

Jester Leads '41 To One Point Win In Track Meet

Frosh, Juniors, Sophs Follow Seniors As Oscar Predicted

With three firsts and one second places to his credit, Lew Jester, captain of the varsity track squad, paced the Class of '41 to a one-point victory over the freshman aggregation in the Annual Indoor Interclass Track meet last Saturday afternoon on the board track behind the Barbour Field House.

The Juniors and Sophomores brought up the rear in that order to fulfill Coach Hedlund's prediction made in Friday's issue of The Tech. Oscar called the turn unerringly except on the matter of team scores. Instead of the 57 and 53 points which he allotted them, the Seniors and freshmen scored 73½ and 72½ points, respectively.

Jester Shines

Jester's star performance accounted for 19 of the Seniors' total. He led the field in the 45 yd. high hurdles, 60 yd. low hurdles, and 300 yd. dash and placed second in the 50 yd. dash.

Resume

Following is the resume of the events: 45 high hurdles: Jester, Taylor, '44, Wilder, '44; 50 dash: Hensel, '41, Jester, Meny, '44; 60 low hurdles: Jester, McBride, '42, Stewart, '43; 300 dash: Jester, Clark, '41, Meny.

600 run: Clark, Pritchard, '44, Hammerstrom, '44; 1000 run: Cushman, Graduate, Brady, '42, Feingold, '44, Corsa, '41; one mile: Miller, '43, McGregor, '43, Backer, '41; 1½ mile: Backer, Joseph, '44, Cale, '43; high jump: Adams and Wallace, '44, Nagle, '41.

Broad jump: Ford, '42, Hensel, Henrich, '44; pole vault: Gilbert, '41, and Eberhard, '42, Coryell, '44; shot put: Nagle, Walke, '44, Bavicchi, '44; 35 lb. weight: Meier, '41, Van Greenby, '41, and Bavicchi.

Squashmen Spank Wesleyan, 4-1

Freeman, Two Others Enter Intercollegiates Beginning Thursday

Tech's squashmen pinned a defeat on the Wesleyan racquetters last Friday afternoon on the Barbour Field House courts. Coach Summer's men took the match by a four to one score.

With Captain Phil Freeman leading the way by winning his sixth victory of the season and Jack Sheetz walking off with his seventh win, the Beaver team is well prepared for the Intercollegiates to be held at Williamstown this weekend. In other matches on Friday, Al Oszy and Louis Stouse came up with their first and fourth wins, respectively, while Chet Corney dropped a close contest.

Three members of the squash team will compete in the College Championships. So far only Freeman is known definitely as one of the men to go. With the teams competing only as individuals the trio from Harvard is expected to rate highest. Other teams entered are from Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Yale, Dartmouth and Trinity.

SANDWICH or DINNER

EAT ON THE CAMPUS

WALKER DINING HALLS

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- 3:00 P.M. A.I.E.E. Stratton Prize Eliminations—Room 2-390.
- 5:00 P.M. Debating Society Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. A.S.M.E. Rocket Society Meeting—Room 1-132.
- 6:45 P.M. Boat Club Dinner—Pritchett Hall.
- 8:00 P.M. A.I.Ch.E. Stratton Prize Eliminations—Room 6-120.
- 8:00 P.M. Technology vs. Boston Univ. Hockey Game—Boston Arena.
- 8:30 P.M. Technology vs. Colby Basketball—Hangar Gym.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

- 12:00 Noon Prof. Schell's Luncheon—Silver Room.
- 2:00 P.M. Tech Bridge Party—Pritchett Hall.
- 5:00 P.M. Tech Bible Study Group—Room 6-120.
- 5:45 P.M. Grad House Dinner Reception—Grad House Lounge.
- 7:00 P.M. Technology vs. Boston Univ. Rifle Match—Rifle Range.
- 8:00 P.M. M. I. T. Musical Clubs Concert—Tyler Lounge.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

- 9:00 A.M. Voo Doo Sales Start—Main Lobby.
- 9:00 A.M. Tech Engineering News Sales Start—Main Lobby.
- 1:00 P.M. Commencement Committee Meeting—Silver Room.
- 3:00 P.M. A.I.E.E. Stratton Prize Eliminations—Room 2-390.
- 5:00 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Camera Club Meeting—Room 4-270.
- 6:30 P.M. Greater Boston Alumni Meeting—Walker Gymnasium.

Varied Articles Provided By New Issue of T. E. N.

Providing a varied fare for the February Issue, the T. E. N. goes from the manufacture of Acetate Rayon, an industry wherein one must be careful about the yarns one spins, to thermos bottles on wheels wherein fireless steam locomotives defy Frank. Then the magazine turns to "See Triple Again" and ends with "Scientific Brewing" of you know what.

For the "Manufacturing of Acetate Rayon," Mr. Harold DeWitt Smith, Textile Technologist describes the basic processes and plant technology of this industry. Opportunities for the various branches of Engineering are discussed.

Prom Redemptions.

(Continued from Page 1)

affairs of the dance, ushers under the leadership of James H. Henderson, '42, Head Usher, will be chosen from the Sophomore Class, some from the Quadrangle Club and the others from the class in general. The ushers will be intrusted to the work of collecting tickets, taking care of the crowds, making the Grand March a success, and entertaining the chaperones.

Music by the revamped Goodman band eagerly awaited by the Juniors will feature Helen Forrest, former singer with Artie Shaw; "Cootie" Williams; the arrangements of the master Fletcher Henderson; Charlie Christians on the electric guitar; to mention a few of the added attractions.

With Three Events Outing Club Plans An Active Weekend

With a square dance, a horseback trip to the Blue Hills, and a week-end trip to the Tufts Cabin at Plymouth, N. H., the Outing Club faces an active week-end this Saturday and Sunday, March 2nd and 3rd.

At 1:00 P.M. the riding members of the Outing Club will convene at the steps of Walker for a jog among the Blue Hills, led by Alan A. Smith, '41. The length of the trip will be determined by popular vote, as horses cost a dollar an hour.

At the same time and place, winter sports lovers will leave for a joint outing club week-end trip to the Tufts College Cabin in Plymouth, N. H., in conjunction with girl members of the Jackson College Outing Club.

On Saturday evening at eight, the Outing Club members will dance with thirty-six girls from Simmons and Radcliffe at a square dance in the Hangar Gym. With Al Smith calling to recorded music, the dancers will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Magoun. A few tickets are still available and may be bought in the outing club office any time between 5 and 6 P.M. for \$0.25. For the other trips the sign-up lists are posted in the lobby of Building 10, opposite the cashier's office, where they will remain until Friday.

Boston Alumni Meet Thursday

Compton To Speak New Film Of Tech Will Be Shown

The second annual midwinter meeting of Greater Boston alumni of the Institute will be held in Walker Memorial on Thursday evening, February 27.

The program includes a buffet supper in the gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock, which will be followed by a general meeting in the main hall at 8 o'clock. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Institute, will address the alumni on Institute affairs, and Reuben H. Markham, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and an authority on southeastern Europe, will speak on "Hitler in the Balkans."

A. Warren Norton of Newton, vice-president of the Alumni Association, will preside. The program will include the first showing in Boston of the new colored motion pictures of the Institute, which will be presented by Horace S. Ford, Technology's treasurer.

Hunter Watermarks Banknotes Before Class

For the first time in over one hundred fifty years banknote paper watermarked "Massachusetts Bank" was made Thursday afternoon in the Dard Hunter Paper Museum, Room 7-321.

Dard Hunter himself dipped the mold, recently obtained from a Boston bank vault, in a demonstration of hand paper making for the G66 class. Hunter's hand paper mill in Connecticut is the only one of its kind in the western hemisphere.

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