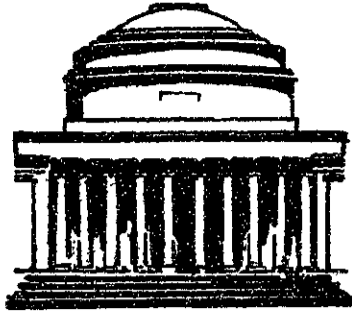


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Solons Approve New Elections And Reports

Controversy Marks Last Meeting Of Many Men

At a meeting fraught with Parliamentary controversy, the majority of the Institute Committee ended their current year of service. Held last night in Litchfield Lounge at 5:00 P.M., the Committee meeting consisted mainly of signifying its approval to the various elections and reports of the several activities.

The Senior Ring Committee announced the results of the poll sponsored by The Tech which showed a definite favor for the present ring. Ring sales will continue till today from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the Main Lobby. Freshman Council elections were then approved.

Basic Policy Meeting Scheduled

Chairman of the Basic Policy Committee, William R. Ahrendt, '41, said that the next Committee meeting would be held in Ware Lounge, Thursday evening at eight March 6th. After the Executive Committee report, the 15 Club elections were accepted and approved. The Junior Prom Committee report was accepted by vote, but not before it was brought to the attention of the meeting that the approval was made for expenses already incurred. President John B. Murdock, '41, remarked that hereafter, no such situation would be countenanced, although

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K. N. Officers Elected Feb. 20

Paul M. Erlandson '41 Chosen President Of Electrical Group

Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering association, elected their officers for the coming term February 20. Paul M. Erlandson, '41, was chosen president; Robert S. Edwards, vice-president; Sol Goldfarb, '41, acting secretary; George M. White, '41, corresponding secretary; Ralph S. Quill, '41, treasurer; and Edward C. Peck, Jr., '42, bridge correspondent.

Kappa Nu has been very active recently. They recently distributed a questionnaire to all upper classmen in order to ascertain their thoughts on the importance of public speaking and type of public speaking course should be made available. The results have already been obtained and tabulated figures will be available soon.

The committee has also been judging cost estimate problems turned in by the sophomores in connection with course 6.09. Each year the cost estimates submitted by the sophomores are judged by Eta Kappa Nu. The prize is a book of the winner's choosing.

Outing Club

Hold Dance March 1

Members of the Technology Outing Club in conjunction with the Outing Club of Simmons and Radcliffe, will hold a dance on Saturday, March 1, in the Hangar Gym.

The outing club band is considering some of their own recordings, and their collection used for the dance. Only forty members may attend. Tickets for this dance at \$2.50, and three dances previously run by the club are any criteria, successful.

HONORARY COLONEL



Staff Photo
Red haired Kay Lawrence will preside tonight at Military Ball as Honorary Colonel.

Martial Motif At Ball Tonight

Scabbard And Blade To Pin Initiates At Dance In Walker

Morss Hall, decorated in a military motif, will resound tonight to the martial strains of the music of Don Gahan accompanied by the Three Flufferettes, at the annual ball of the Scabbard and Blade. Dancing will continue from 9:30 until 2, intermission at 11:30, during which the pinning ceremony for the new initiates to the society is to be held.

As additional entertainment for the affair, a picked platoon of freshmen is scheduled to perform military maneuvers in the traditional army manner. The platoon was chosen by Frank J. Storm, '41, and William M. Folberth Jr., '41, for their military skill and specially trained by them for the affair.

Guests Invited

Among the guests invited to the dance are: Colonel Clarence T. Marsh, Colonel Thomas J. Johnston, Captain Joseph F. Cook, Lieutenant-Colonel William E. Covell, Captain Jerome L. Spurr, Captain Edward C. Harwood, Professor Earl Buckingham, Lieutenant Malcolm S. Stevens, Mr. Peter Rutter, General Woodruff, Colonel Crawford, head of the Ordnance in Boston.

Allyne Merrill Succumbs

Professor Emeritus Of Tech Was Member Of Staff 50 Years

Allyne L. Merrill, professor emeritus of the Institute, who was a member of Technology's instructing staff for nearly half a century and secretary of the faculty for 28 years prior to his retirement in 1934, died in Portland, Maine, Wednesday.

Professor Merrill was married in Malden, Mass., in 1864. A graduate of Technology, he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1885. In the autumn following his graduation, he became an assistant in the mechanical engineering laboratories of the Institute. Through hard and diligent work, he was promoted to the standing of instructor in mechanical engineering in 1887, assistant professor in 1891, associate professor in 1899, and full professor in 1904. In 1906 he was elected secretary of the faculty.

Well Liked by Students

Liked by both students and fellow instructors, his great popularity among his associates was demonstrated at the time of the announcement of his retirement when nearly 200 members of the faculty attended a luncheon in his honor. Since his retirement in 1934 Professor Merrill had lived in Harrison, Maine.

Professor Merrill was born in 1864 to Mary M. Tingey of Cambridge, Mass., the same year in which his book, "Elements of Mechanism" was published. Mrs. Merrill died several years ago, and surviving both are their two children, Albenia and Ellnor.

Debauchers Train For Dorm Party

The annual dormitory debacle, for which the wiser dorm residents have already gone into training, is to be sponsored by Dorclan, honorary Junior dormitory society, March 1, 8:00 P.M. at Elk's Hall in Central Square, Cambridge. The price for admission is \$55, which entitles the guest to all the refreshments he can eat.

This is the only party held during the year in which every dormitory resident may participate, and the committee hopes that all will attend. At present approximately 200 merry-makers have bought tickets and several sales-drives have been planned.

Helen Forrest, Benny Goodman Warbler, Will Dazzle Tech Men At Junior Prom

Helen Forrest, "vocalovely" singer with the new Benny Goodman orchestra, got her start in the swing world by warbling to all those Mr. Smiths of the U. S. Senate in a Washington, D. C. nightspot. A treat expected to dazzle the eyes of Technology men and an extra special one for the ears, Helen combines all the best features of what a good vocalist should possess.

Capable is the word for Helen for when she takes off on a set of lyrics, they sound delicious. An example is the recent waxing, "Taking a Chance on Love" which she made with Benny. According to Downbeat this disk is one of the most popular records in the coin machine list. Up at the top, too, is Goodman's version of "I Hear a Rhapsody" featuring the Forrest finesse on the vocals.

Cootie Williams Also

The new organization that Benny Goodman heads has not only Helen Forrest but "Cootie" Williams, "growl Trumpeteer" who is carrying on the great tradition of Harry James and Ziggy Elman. Charlie Christians on the electric guitar and Georgie Auld



with his sibilant sax are other highlights of the Goodman organization. The complete personnel includes some of the best known names in the music world.

Fletcher Henderson and Eddie Sauter, young Julliard School alumni,

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ROTC Srs. To Be Called This Spring To Serve One Year In U. S. Army

Senior Ring Orders To Be Taken Today

Orders for Senior Rings are being taken from 11 until 4 today in the Main Lobby according to Willard S. Mott, '41, chairman of the Senior Ring Committee. Measurements for the rings are also being taken at the same time.

Approximately 65 orders for the rings were taken yesterday by representatives of L. G. Balfour, official jewellers of the Class of 1941.

Hobby Shop Elects Stanley N. Golembe New Foreman

Four Other Officers Announced Wednesday After Meeting

The elections of Stanley N. Golembe, '42 as the new Shop Foreman for the Hobby Shop was announced at a recent meeting of the Shop held for the elections on Wednesday at 5 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge, Milton E. Pugh, '43, and J. Richard Baumberger, '43, were selected as the two Assistant Shop Foremen. As Secretary, Benjamin Parran, '43 was chosen, with Henry R. Brown, '43 as treasurer.

Although a nominating committee composed of Gilman B. Andrews, '41, Rea W. Stanhouse, '41 Milton W. Raymond, '43, and Warren B. DeLano, '44 presented a slate of candidates, nominations from the floor were also in order.

The next meeting of the Hobby Shop is planned to be held as a dinner meeting in the Dutch Room of the Graduate House on March 5th, at 6 P.M. Arthur C. Watson, Curator of the Technology Museum, and Perry Farnwell will be invited guests.

Crosby To Play At Menorah Dance

Gale Hudson And Johnny Carrol Stars In Ruby Newman Unit

The Intercollegiate Menorah Society will have Billy Crosby as their band leader of the evening Saturday, March 1 during the four hours of dancing to be held in Morss Hall of the Walker Memorial. The band will feature Gale Hudson as the charming songstress and Johnny Carrol with his hot trumpet.

The band is one of Ruby Newman's, whom the Menorah society previously hoped to have present in person. The dance will be limited to 250 couples from all the six branches of the Menorah society in the nearby colleges.

Spring Dance Set For March 21

The dormitory and 5:15 Club plan to run a joint dance Friday, March 21, to be held in Morss hall at 9:00 P.M.

The heads of the dance committees of the two organizations are Charles A. Wales, '41, and Louis A. Iacobacci, '43. As yet no definite statements have been made concerning the choice of band, but there is a possibility that one of the better local bands may be selected.

Men Commissioned, Twenty-One And, Ready For Service To Go Within 2 Mths.

All ROTC Seniors who are commissioned on May 28, or after camp in July, and who are 21 years of age, will be called to serve for one year as commissioned officers in the United States Army, if they indicate that they are ready for immediate active duty, according to Colonel Clarence T. Marsh, Commanding Officer.

Men who specify that they are ready for immediate duty will be called within thirty to sixty days after graduation. Students who ask for deferment and are engaged in key defense industry will probably be granted deferment. As far as possible men will be allotted as commissioned officers in the respective arms and services in which they received training in the ROTC.

Ninety-five Volunteers

Approximately ninety-five of the Seniors have volunteered for immediate service, while the remaining seventy have asked for deferment for various reasons.

The daily pay for students in the Reserve Officer's summer training camps has been raised from the former seventy cents to a dollar per day. The usual remuneration of 5 cents per mile will be paid for traveling to and from camp.

Dramashop To Use Old Melodrama

Ten Nights In Barroom Is Name Of Hilarious 19th Century Play

"Ten Nights in a Barroom", a hilarious melodrama of the nineteenth century, has been chosen as the Dramashop's annual spring production it was announced last night. The play will be given in the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 28 and 29.

This play has been presented twice before by the Dramashop, the last time in the spring of 1938. However, it has proved so popular with Technicians in the past that the society has decided to repeat it. Depicting the evils of drink, the humorous drama recalls the social menace of the saloon.

All "Type" Characters

Naturally the cast includes the nasty villain, naive heroine and true-blue hero. Participation by the audience in the form of derogatory comment livens the presentation of plays of this period.

Professor Dean M. Fuller will direct "Ten Nights" assisted by L. Gerald Firth, '43, and Martin B. Levene, '42. The play, "Margin For Error," previously planned, was cancelled because of casting difficulties.

Faculty Wives Sponsor Concert

A concert sponsored by the wives of faculty members will be held in the Recital Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music on Sunday, March 2 at 8:15 P.M. The proceeds will be used for British war relief.

Those connected with Technology sponsoring the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lanier and Mrs. Arthur Roberts. Mrs. Lanier, who plays under the name of Frances Brockman, will give a recital with Mr. Lanier. Tickets on sale at the T.C.A. office are \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$1.00. The one dollar tickets are for reserved seats.

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MARKING SYSTEM

"News that the marking system will be abolished comes as a welcome relief to those students who have in the past suffered under this inadequate method of judging achievement and ability. The abolition of H, C, P, L, F, and even FF, marks the most sympathetic action for the benefit of the student that the administration has ever taken.

The failings of the former antiquated system and its barbaric horrors are as obvious as they are familiar, but will bear a certain amount of retailing.

It has for too long been no secret that the mark of "H" has borne an onus too odious for the self-respecting student to endure; it has been the mark of the "brown-bagger", the benighted soul whose sole topic of conversation was the subject in which he received that grade.

The grade of "C" has been the tool of certain instructors desiring to avoid giving the impression that the course they were teaching was easy, and the last refuge of the intellectual in his struggle to escape the mark of the socially unconscious, the "H". It has been a useful instrument in the hands of those who found it necessary to recognize real ability with a minimum of danger to their own pedagogical standings.

"P" has been neither bird, beast, nor fish as a measure of either ability or achievement. When instructors have been unable by the nature of the subject taught to determine how much of it a student has swallowed, a liberal sprinkling of "P" among a majority of the class completed the futile sham.

The mark of "L" has for long stood as an efficient means of ridding a course of those students who could never hope to pass it. It has been long a recognized fact that certain vacuous individuals might be forced to repeat a course many, many times, but would never assimilate enough of it to deserve a passing mark; hence the instructor weeded those men out at the beginning of the term, and automatically entered an "L" for them in his record book.

The single "F" has been a grade peculiar to Technology, and, we might add, very peculiar. It has always been received by those personal friends of the instructor whom he should have flunked but gave a condition because of their amicable relations. It has also been a convenient expedient for increasing the income of the Institute since a payment of \$5 was necessary to remove it.

The final grade was "FF", and many times this proved in fact a final grade. It has never been anything but a simple tool in the hands of the teaching staff for venting their petty

personal dislikes. In practically every case the awarding of a "FF" has been traceable directly to animus of the instructor engendered by the unwitting student. Perhaps he was so unwise as to ask a question which the instructor could not readily answer, perhaps he made vulgar noises in classes, or laughed when the professor made a pedagogical slip. This individual, in many cases seeking only a means of expressing his individuality, has been marked for the "FF".

The abandoning of this barbarous, antiquated, and unfair system of grading marks an epic step towards the emancipation of the student body by the administration of the Institute. In proportion we give our thanks."

OF MICE? OR MEN?

Every now and then, one of the younger publications gets a little big for its breeches and the older, more sedate, publication, The Tech, has to take it down a notch or two to put it in its proper niche in the sphere of things. Apparently, what with the world so full of unrest and uprising, our off-spring, illegitimate or otherwise, the Tech Engineering News, has experienced a few unwarranted growing pains.

As with the father to the child, we feel that it is our duty to teach this recalcitrant publication a significant lesson, for their own good of course. And naturally it will hurt us more than it will them. It was with that thought in mind that we issued a challenge to a bowling contest to fight it out man to man. However, as is the case with all children facing reprimand, the T.E.N. has done everything in its power to get out of it. When approached directly and personally on the subject, evasive replies of "We'll see" and "Oh, sometime" were received.

We think that this is rather a spongy attitude for a publication that thinks it is one of the main representatives of the Institute's activities. Are you T.E.N. men mice or men? Well get away from the cheese and come out to take your medicine like men.

THE READER SPEAKS

Editor, The Tech,

As an engineer it is not my usual practice to answer the cry of a frustrated architect, but Mr. Manget's letter which you published in Tuesday's issue of The Tech, has aroused in me certain feelings which I have been harboring since my first class at the Institute. Although the actual ring problem is only a corollary to the main theme of this letter, I hope that my stand will explain why 313 other "Tech" men and I voted against the somewhat doubtful "functionalism" of the proposed ring and joined in a feeble attempt to inject at least some symbol of tradition into the cold stone portals of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

What is this "functionalism"? Must we resign ourselves to the barren life of a mechanical robot simply because we wish to avail ourselves of the excellent educational opportunities offered at M.I.T.? Must we divorce forever any claim of being human simply because we have learned that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points? Must we forego any illusions of an ivy-covered Alma Mater because the ivy is no longer functional? Must we make a motion picture of the only symbol we carry with us as graduates to remind us of the few traditions of Alma Mater simply to keep up with the functionalistic ideas of our embryo Frank Lloyd Wrights? God forbid it. I'd rather go to Hahvad (resemblance to any college, living or dead is purely coincidental).

To get back to the more serious problem of this discussion, why a gold ring and not brass or bronze? Elementary, my dear Manget, simply because the market price of gold is a quality which will contribute to the ring a value which would otherwise be lacking for those of you who place no value in tradition. Furthermore, it is customary to use gold in jewelry because its corrosive resisting qualities are somewhat superior to those of the two alloys which you so ably suggested. I would not relish wearing a green ring to an Alumni Dinner in 1955. Perhaps you would not appreciate this feature because (may I quote you?) "architects don't wear them".

It would take more than a letter to explain to an uninterested mind the qualities of tradition, but those of us who know that they exist appreciate their values and cherish them. It is regrettable that this particular tradition is only ten years of age, but it is at least a step in the right direction. In my opinion, it is our duty to those who attempted to establish this to add our meagre one to their ten.

My apologies, Mr. Manget, for any seemingly personal references. I assure you, I meant none. As a matter of fact, from the point of view of design I personally prefer the proposed ring.

ALBERT F. CLEAR
 Course XV, '42.

For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

Guest of honor, and of Joe Myers, and honorary Colonel of tonight's glittering Scabbard and Blade Ball will be pert, red-haired Kay Lawrence of Wellesley College. In accordance with the tradition surrounding the annual pinning ceremonies of the honorary military organization, the date of the society's commanding officer is placed in command of the regiment for the evening.

Natives of Evanston, Ill., Kay and Joe Myers have long been friends, though back in Evanston Technology BMOC Joe was, to high school freshman Lawrence "a terrific big shot".

Don Gahan Plays Again

Don Gahan and the Three Flufferettes come back, after a successful appearance at the Dinner Dance, to supply music for the spangled and uniformed ROTC initiates and their dates. Big attraction of the evening of course will be the "pinning ceremony" when the new men are officially admitted to the society. Something in the line of an innovation, however, is the parade of a picked freshman platoon which Frank Storm will compare an "A-1" classification in any prom-trotter's book. Jason Tobias who mand.

First on our list for Saturday night is the Winter Formal at the Chi Phi house. The lads over on the Fenway are featuring the popular rhythms of one of Ken Reeves multitudinous orchestras and the specially formulated punch of Rafael Martinez.

The Dekes are Loose Too

In their quiet, unobtrusive manner the Dekes will dance and play in

their house over-lookin Drive. This is the first to dance of the new term and other affairs these boys formerly played at B known Fox and Hounds C signed up for the event tells us.

Speaking of orchestras man, who is the society sending one of his group. Menorah Society Dance Memorial Saturday night. formal and tickets are sell

Leon Mayers at the Stuc

At the M.I.T. Student H nology's top rank intellect throwing a dance. This formal the boys have plan new house over on Bay and Jack Briggs, social c the house, has gotten hold known Leon Mayers and hi for the evening. The com this and the almost pal (into which they moved year) promise a very go for Student House men guests.

In a more rugged man even, is the barn dance of Club also on the calendar day night. Held in the He with barrel-voiced Alan Sm these affairs are always we with people in brightly col shirts, jeans, and other out. This is perhaps the only which you can wear your

Last, but we wouldn't sa the second annual Dorm I it is appropriately named.

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Beaver Briefs

By Bailey Nieder
And Harry Ottinger

THE I. C. 4A MEET

Technology's Cardinal and Grey will represent the I. C. 4A meet in New York's Madison Square Garden tomorrow will be three Seniors who have been outstanding in Institute since their freshmen year.

Captain Lew Jester is the Beaver's outstanding hope for a victory in one of the biggest intercollegiate track meets in the country. Described by Coach Hedlund as the "best of the three men entered," Lew will compete in the 60-yard high hurdles.

As a member of the mile relay team, he helped to establish the Institute record of 3:27.8 in New York on February 1 and to defeat Columbia and Pennsylvania. He is one of the best hurdlers ever turned out at Tech, having done 5.8 in the high hurdles.

Rudy Hensel, a grand sprinter, according to Oscar, will have to travel particularly fast company in New York in the 60-yard dash. His best record to date is :5.8 in the fifty-yard dash. George Clark, also a member of the record-breaking mile relay team, is stepping up to the 600-yard event after running the quarter all winter. He is always good for a :51.0 quarter on the boards.

Leaders in the events in which the three Techmen are to compete are Dugger of Tufts and Norman Ewell of Penn State. Dugger holds the championship in both the indoor and outdoor high hurdles. Ewell won the dash and broad jump last year and should repeat Saturday night.

Coach Hedlund expects New York U., Fordham, and Pitt to finish in that order, followed by Dartmouth, Penn, Penn State, Yale, Manhattan, Georgetown and Tufts. He predicts that the Violet, the Rams and the Panthers will be separated by only one point in the final standings.

MOCH NEEDS COXES

Coach Bob Moch still needs more coxswains to fill the eleven boats he sends out on the murky Charles every evening at five. Moch first made his call for coxes when the ice left the river, but the lack of response has forced him to repeat it at regular intervals.

Soph manager Bill Saunders adds that there are also four frosh managerial positions open at the crewhouse. Anyone turning out now will have the same opportunity for advancement as those who have been on the job since September.

Fencers Meet Bowdoin Today

The varsity Swordsmen will meet the Bowdoin fencers tonight in Walker Gym at 7:30 P.M. They hope to rally from the narrow margin of defeat suffered last week when they lost by two points to Yale which prevented them from winning the Three Weapon Cup.

The Beaver veteran lineup will be in force against the Polar Bears. Those wielding foils are Sherburne, Ackerman and Colman. The epee trio will consist of Captain Krieger, Scharf and Kellog. The saber team will be manned by Adelson, Hinchman and White.

Frosh Beat Exeter

With their second victory of the season, the freshmen fencers trampled their opponents from Exeter last Wednesday in the Walker Gym, 12-6. The first team starring Brendell, Seaman, and Marconi got in just ahead of their foes with score reading 5-4. The second team consisting of Robelard, Gamundi, De Rode (with Fields substituting for Robelard and West, the captain, a sabreur, substituting for De Rode), drunk with the exhilarating draught of victory proceeded to rub the salt into the opponents' wounds by chalking up 7-2 before they got through.

On Monday, March 3 the '43ers face the Harvard frosh and with this clean slate, undefeated and untied, there is every chance of winning says Captain West.

Jester, Hensel, Clark To Run In I. C. 4A's

N. Y. U., Fordham, Pitt, Penn State Are Favorites Tomorrow

Captain Lew Jester, Rudy Hensel, and George Clark will represent the Technology track team in the twentieth annual I.C.A.A.A.A. meet tomorrow at Madison Square Garden in New York City, Coach Oscar Hedlund announced last night.

At the same time Oscar said that Tech's chances of winning the team championship were slim because of the fact that it would be represented by only three participants. Of the 34 schools which are to take part, N.Y.U., Fordham, Pittsburgh and Penn State are the favorites.

Jester is High Scorer

Jester, who won all his races last year and was high scorer on the '39-'40 squad, will carry the Cardinal and Grey into the 60-yard high hurdles. Hensel :5.8 second man in the 50-yard dash, is the Beaver contestant in the 60-yard dash. Clark is to participate in the 600-yard event.

The freshmen tracksters romped home with the bacon in the away match against Tufts at Medford last Wednesday. The final score read Beavers 46 and Jumbos 35.

Frosh Rout Jumbos

Although in the 600-yard dash and in the 1000 yard Beaver runners did not even place, Technology men got their revenge in the high jump in which Adams, Wallace and Goat of Tech all tied for first place.

Record Falls As Pistoleers Win

Beavers Place First In Hexagonal Meet, Murdock Shoots 96

A new Technology record was made in last night's hexagonal meet of the Metropolitan Pistol League, when Techman Murdock shot 96, which however was not counted in his score. Though Murdock was the highest scorer of the match with his 178, Sergeant Frey of the Military Science Department scored the highest in the slow fire with a 91.

None of the varsity men shot under 166, so that they were the first with 852, to the Faculty's 760, the freshmen's 700, the Jayvees 688, the Cambridge Gas and Electric Gun Club's 800. Although the Army and Navy Clubmen did not all shoot at the range, and their scores are not in, Sergeant Frey estimates their total to be around 784.

The reason Murdock's score of 96 did not count in the match was that he forgot to have his target marked "Record" as all the other targets in the meet were marked. However he said that he is perfectly happy that he shot over the previous record of 95.

Riflemen Will Meet N. Y. U. Away Tomorrow

Facing their toughest opponents to date, the rifle squad is gunning for a victory to avenge the shellacking administered by West Point, when they go down to New York for tomorrow's match against New York University.

The squad will be the same as that slated for the cancelled B. U. match, that is, Blake, Bowers, Butt, Davis, Gannon, Garrett, Harker, Karstrom, Lorence, Orr, and alternate, Adams. Of these, the highest scorer in the individual averages is Karstrom with 273.50 followed very closely by Lorence's 273.16.

Though N. Y. U. is the best team in the New York district, Coach McDonnell stated that the team had an even chance for victory over the Washington Square men.

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Phaneuf's Broken Leg Is False Report

Phil Phaneuf, star forward of the Beaver hockey squad, did not break his right leg in the Boston College hockey game on February 18 as had been previously announced in the last issue of The Tech.

At the present time Phaneuf, after finishing the hockey season, is rowing in the number three position on Bob Moch's third varsity boat. Last season Phil held down the bow position in the Tech varsity crew.

Crews Turn Out In Eleven Shells On Icy Charles

Soph Strokes Varsity As Coach Bob Moch Changes Boatings

Remaining on the river although it has been so cold the last three evenings that ice forms on their oars, Technology's crewmen had eleven boats out last night. Four varsity eights, three '44 heavy shells, and pairs of lightweight varsity and frosh shells made up the total.

Head coach Bob Moch has been changing the boatings in the varsity eights often. Captain Joe Gavin was out with a cold and soph Jim Reswick has been stroking the first eight. Gavin and Folberth are the only men from last year's varsity now rowing in the first boat. Other men rowing varsity are '43'ers Lorentzen, Bowen, Spitz, and Malloch; and Marsh MacGuire of the class of '42.

The three frosh eights of Coach Jim McMillan have been turning out on the river since Saturday. The first boat has been made up of Fleming, Flowers, Maxson, Lohman, Hopkins, MacPaul, Breen, and Slifer, with Dodge at cox.

Other '44 eights hit the river with the following lineup: (2) Thiede, Benedict, Devoe, Howard, Martin, Sebell, Turner, and Erickson; (3) Figgis, Garrison, Lehman, Tyberger, Gilchrist, Barty, Parker, and Ward.

Swimmers Meet Conn., Brooklyn

For the first encounter of a two meet week-end, the mermen will travel to meet Connecticut University at 8:30 this evening. The second meet will be with Brooklyn in the Alumni pool Saturday at 3:30.

"We expect to win," said Coach Jarosh when asked of the Connecticut University meet. Although beaten in the past by Connecticut, judging from their usual teams Technology expect to beat them this year says the swimming coach. As further comment the coach mentioned Captain Dave Howard and Bill Denhard as among the potential point getters of the Tech team.

Dave Howard, stellar diver, has only lost one diving event this season. Bill Denhard, strong in the dashes, has only lost one 50-yard swim, and that time being the day before he came down with the grippe.

Brooklyn Unbeaten

"Saturday," said Coach Jarosh, "Brooklyn is sending us a powerful, unbeaten team." The dash between Denhard and Grace of the N. Y. team should be the feature of the meet according to the coach.

In one of their closest and most hotly contested meets the Jaroshmen were dunked to a 43-32 loss by the Bowdoin mermen on Tuesday.

B. U. Hoopsters Invade Hangar Gym Tonight For Beavers Last Tilt

Icemen Face Season Finale

Victory Starved Hockey Team Clashes With Colby Tonight

The weary but still victory-hungry Beaver pucksters skate out on the Boston Arena ice tonight against Colby College in the windup game of the season with one chance remaining to place their name in the win column of the N. E. I. L. standings.

The visiting White Mules come for the feature game of the evening with nothing to gain by a victory or to lose by a defeat. Colby is safely tucked into second place in the League and can't drop or rise.

B. U. Downs Tech, 9-5

The Scarlet and White from Boston University teed off at the opening whistle of last Tuesday's game and ended up in the neighborhood of midnight with a smooth 9-5 triumph over the Cadogan led Techmen. In the other half of the twin bill Boston College flashed its consistent attack again to clinch the League title with an 11-5 win over Northeastern.

In the first canto B. U. spent about nineteen odd minutes in the Beavers defence area taking pot shots at goalie Gordon. Johnnie Chambers sank three goals in this period with Shoemaker and Davidson, two Terrier defence men racking up single tallies. The play evened up in the second period as Nat Sage went on his second successive rampage in as many games. Three times the fighting defenceman tallied and once he assisted Capt. Cadogan. Chambers solved and scored twice to keep the Terrier head above water.

B. U. Tightens Up

The final period saw B. U. tighten up after Hart scored on an assist from Beaupre in the early minutes of play. This brought Tech within two goals of the lackadaisical B. U.'s but no further scoring was made by the tired Techmen. In the last minute of play Chambers of the Terriers scored two more goals.

The feature of the game was the exceptional play of Edmunds in the Tech goal during the last few periods. He was good enough to outplay a superior team throughout his stay on the ice, and veteran observers think that he may easily be one of the toprun goalies of next season.

Matmen Will Tangle With Temple Tomorrow

With hopes of recovering their winning ways, the wrestling squad goes up against Temple this Saturday in the Hangar Gym. Last season the Owls defeated the Beavers in Philadelphia by three points.

Competing for Technology will be the usual lineup of Kano, 121 lbs.; Schwarzmann, 128 lbs.; Fettes, 135 lbs.; MacKenzie, 145 lbs.; Seeley, 165 lbs.; Carleton, 175 lbs.; and Byfield, unlimited.

Dan Schaeffer, regular 155-pounder, has been replaced by Brad Torrey, Junior. Captain Johnny Carleton appears to have recovered from the knee injury incurred in the Springfield match last Saturday.

Fettes, who lost his first match since re-entering competition two years ago, is expected to grapple his way into the win column again.

Game Starts At 8:30; Visitors Defeated Harvard Wednesday For 8th Victory

A crack basketball team representing Boston University will visit the Hangar Gym tonight after administering a defeat to Harvard on Wednesday evening. The game which will begin at eight-thirty o'clock will be the last one of the season for the home team. In view of the reputation which the visiting team has made for itself, it should be interesting.

Previous to the varsity game, the Technology freshmen will be hosts to the B. U. frosh team. If the B. U. freshmen live up to their record won during past games they too will provide tough competition for the home team.

Coach Praises B. U.

"B. U. has the best club she has had in several years. This goes for both teams," stated Coach McCarthy last night. Boston University has won 8 of her 11 games this year.

Capt Howie Samuels scored twelve points Tuesday evening when Colby nosed out the Beavers 42-41. With three seconds remaining, Tech led by a point. A Colby forward sunk two goals in the last five minutes, however, to keep the McCarthy men from victory.

Squashmen Travel To Intercollegiates

Capt. Freeman Absent; Mar, Corney, Stouse Represent Beavers

Phil Freeman, captain of the varsity squash team, was unable to be among the men representing Tech in the Intercollegiate Squash Matches which began last night at Williams College. Facing the stiffest competition in amateur squash are Lou Stouse, Chet Corney, and Jim Mar, who represent Tech's class "B" team. Not only last year's National Amateur Champion, Branton of Princeton, but also the top men from Class "A" teams are on the slate.

A happy sendoff to the trio was last Wednesday's hard earned 5-3 victory over the Harvard men of the Lincoln's Inn Society. Mar did not play, but Corney took a close victory, followed by Stouse's quick defeat of his opponent. Freeman and Sheetz lost hard fought matches, and then Al Oszy won the rubber match.

The Varsity meets the Union Boys' Club Wednesday, March 5, and the Freshmen and Sophomores will play the Harvard Club away next Friday.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8:00 P.M. Scabbard and Blade Ball—Morss Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

5:00 P.M. Menorah Society Dance—Morss Hall.
6:30 P.M. Camp Eastward Ho Dinner—Pritchett Hall.
8:00 P.M. Dorm Debauch—Elks Hall.
8:00 P.M. O. C. Barn Dance—Hangar Gym.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

5:00 P.M. Short Stories Due—Room 2-285.
5:50 P.M. 5:15 Club Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
7:30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal—Litchfield Lounge.

NEW STRING QUARTET



Staff Photo

The concert given by the M.I.T. string quartet in Tyler lounge on Wednesday night met with success. The concert was planned to find out how Tech students would react to concerts of classical music given by Tech students. Over forty students were present, and many remarked that they would like to have more of the concerts.

David Josefowitz, '41, the first violinist, led the well coordinated group in selections from Haydn and Beethoven. Albert V. Tashjian, '44, Walter H. Lob, '41, and Hans E. Wohlwill, '43, were the other members of the group. Next Sunday the quartet will play at Longwood Towers.

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he realized the occasion demanded such delay in this case. The Voo Doo staff elections were next in order of business and approval was granted to them as well as to the T.C.A. elections.

A motion was then made by Arnold S. Mengel, '41, Secretary of the Institute Committee, that a motion previously tabled be returned to the floor. The motion which would have become a part of the by-laws of the Institute Committee, stated that "the elections of all Class 'A' activities be referred to the Institute Committee for discussion and that the elections to executive committee positions be referred to the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee before public announcements are to be made concerning them."

Phraseology Disliked

Objections to the motion were made on the grounds of phraseology, the uncertainty of action to be taken in the event of complaints. It was further explained that the Executive Committee could only warn the offenders in the case of a "gross error" and that this control was to be exercised only over the elections of small groups like managing boards of the publica-

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Cups Will Go To Crew Men

Awards Announced Last Wednesday By Mr. John C. Molinar

An announcement concerning awards to be made to Technology crew men was made last Wednesday night by Mr. John C. Molinar, Sales Manager of Pratt and Whitney Company of New York City, while speaking at the annual Technology crew dinner in Walker Memorial dining hall at 7:00 P.M.

At the end of each crew season, two cups are to be awarded, one to a man on the varsity squad, and the other to a man of the 150-pound crew, the cups being presented to the two men who display the most fight and inspiration in trying for a position on either of the aforementioned crews.

Molinar Praises Crew

Mr. Molinar, M.I.T. ex-crew man, spoke of his four years of crew experience here at Tech. Commenting upon the fact that in the early 20's crew was in its infancy at Technology, he praised the improvement of Tech's facilities and capabilities for crew as an organized sport. Noting Technology's present accomplished crew, as well as its good turn-out of potential varsity material, Mr. Molinar predicted that Technology crews would be well up in the parade of present, and future good collegiate crews.

Helen Forrest

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do most of Benny's arrangements. Putting out sensational arrangements is a matter of course for these boys. As for the new septet, it contains a complete instrumentation for piano, drums, bass fiddle, guitar, tenor sax, trumpet and Goodman's inimitable clarinet.

Dancing from 10 to 3

The Prom will have dancing from 10:00 P.M. to 3:00 A.M. and not for the time stated on the tickets. Those who wish to have their names in the Prom Issue of Voo Doo are asked to sign up at the table reservation desk.

Options may be redeemed today in the Main Lobby from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and anyone who is unable to do so at this time should make arrangements with the committee in person.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The results of the freshman council elections, which were held the first of this week are as follows:

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| Sec. 1 Howard Weaver
Richard B. Palme | Sec. 13 Sten Hammarstrom
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| Sec. 2 Donald S. Romano
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