### Bermuda: Dance Floor Made Larger

**Ingredient To Adjust Reveler's Comfort At Frolic Friday**

Prepared to accommodate the north- easters at the annual Spring Frolic Friday, the Bermuda Tennis dance floor is now ready to hold all who dance to the rhythm of hearty bodies. Overflow crowds will be able to get in on the fun in the Dance Room, which has also been reserved by the committee.

Hence talent consisting of a section of Technology students will be pre- pared as entertainment during the intermission. The section anonymously entitled the “Stupid Marvah” has recently been broadcasting their range on programs emanating from local stations.

**Earn Own Expenses**

The skin which they present, which includes nearly every name, number, and dance number, has enabled the “Marvah” to earn their own expenses at the institute. They seek anonymity because of pettiness for- merly in position of the nation.

### Dorn-Walker Representatives Confer On Service

**Year’s First Meeting Of New Committee Held In Silver Room**

Inaugurating the new Dorn-Walker Memorial Committee to discuss the Dining Service under recent Institute Committee legislation, the Dorn Committee held a Dinner-meeting with Mr. Albert W. Bridges and Mr. W. V. Hamilton Carlisle, Jr., last night in the Silver Room.

The new committee, which will consist of one I.P.C. member and one Committeesto representatives in addition to the Dorn Committee met without the two single members who have not yet been chosen. Meetings are to be scheduled by William S. Morri, I, and the Walker management and have tentatively been set for bi-monthly sessions.

**Prompt Action Promised**

At the meeting last night, com- mittees and suggestions were reported

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### Evans Will Speak At Grad Dinner

**“Atoms Bombing and Its Application to Medicine” to be the subject of Professor Robert B. Dayton’s address at the Graduate House Dinner on Wednesday, March 18, at 6:30 P.M.**

Professor Dayton is a member of the appointing department of Technology and is also Chairman of the National Re- search Council’s Committee on Standards of Radiation, which he is actively engaged in under physics research. Dayton is widely recognized for his studies in geology, radiation, medicine, biology, radiochemistry and industrial physics.

### Three Frosh Suecumb In M. S. Lecture Monday

As evidenced by the virtual fainting of one student and the sickened appearance of freshmen, modern science lectures have taken on a noticeable importance, as witnessed was “Communicative Disease,” which went to wild surmises on the nature of the disappearances.

Further investigation revealed, however, that the poor frosh had spent a grueling three hours in- viting the vapors of hydrogen sul- fate. This, aided by the claus- sure of Room 4736, and the following lecture caused their discomfort.

### Compton Speaks About Future Of America

**Emphasizes Political And Economic States**

On Radio Saturday

Casting a prophetic eye into the future, Dr. Karl T. Compton said last Saturday, March 15, in a speech stressing technological developments, that within the next two or three decades he might "see great power plants in which the fuel under the boiler need not be replenished in a thousand years."

Rocking at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, in an address broadcast over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company, Dr. Compton gave his answer to the question “Where Will America Be Tomorrow?”

**Emphasizes Present Situation**

Emphasizing the fortunate economic and political situation of America to- day, and denoting its influence on the conduct, the political freedom, the accomplishments of natural resources which the United States has achieved, Dr. Compton stated: “I submit that America starts today in New York, in an address broadcast Friday, the Bermuda Terrace dance to the rhythim of Bunny Beri- nfloor is now leady to hold all who

### HOCUS POCUS — HOW DOES HE DO IT?

### Stratton Prize Judges Choose Six Finalists

Regan, Hand, Haas, Erslandon, Backer And Herron Remain

With 600 more names to be sched- uled, the names of the six finalists in the competition for the Stratton Prizes were announced last night by Dean Ernest M. Spear, Jr., head of the Faculty Committees on the Stratton Prizes.

The men chosen are Francis A. Regan, Jr., '41, Course V, who spoke on "Atomic Power;" Eills Hand, '41, Course YC, who had for his theme "Ears for the Dead;" Ward J. Hans, '41, Course YL, who gave an account of "The Eamess of Noise;" Ernest M. Sear, '41, Course XX, who talked on "Electronics In Music;" David P. Har- ron, '41, Course X, whose subject was "Quantitative Thioborons;" and Walter Backer, '41, Course X, who in a speech entitled "Elimination of Sulfur-"sulfur from coal by a process of elimination of irregularities in Anthracite.

**Semifinals Held Last Week**

The semifinals were held in three sessions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, with Dean President presenting a number of students and members of the faculty who showed their interest in the speeches by attending the different sessions.

The judges for the semifinals were Professor Gerald F. Fenster, Jr., Editor of the Technological Review, Pro- fessor John Wilder, and Professor of Physics and Mr. John J. Saks.

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### Tallman To Speak At 5:15 Smoker

**Managing Board Outlines Policy At Meeting Today**

**“Your Dollar for National Defense” is the topic chosen by President Gerald F. Tallman of the department of Business and Engineering Administration as guest speaker; at the 5:15 Club smoker to be held at 5:15 P.M. the ad-dress will be given.**

The smoker is the first all-class meet- ing of the new direction of the 5:15 Club board. After Professor Tallman’s speech, the new managing board will outline its policies for the club, and club members will be intro- duced to their new officers and will be told of their duties.

At the meeting of the board last night, John F. Tyrrell, '49, was elected presi- dent of the club, and Robert M. Steen, '41, and Sabato A. Ursone, '44, were chosen district lead- ers.

Three times a week each of the club has seats on the board which is in new commission.

### Glee Club To Sing With Colby Junior

The New Club will entertain the girls in the Colby Junior College Glee Club at a joint concert on Satur- day evening, March 22, at Pritchett Hall of Walker.

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**Technique To Be Sold For Three Days At $4.50**

Copies of Technique, the 1941 edition of the institute yearbook, will be on sale today, tomorrow, and on Thursday, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. at the desk in the Main Hall of Building 10. This will be absolutely the last opportunity of obtaining Technique at the price of $6.50 per copy.

**KNOTS TO YOU SAYS WOOD**

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### Cape Tech Plan Tea; All Residents Invited

**Heavy Enrollnent Shore School Has**

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One over hundred and fifty students have already enrolled in the spring shore school new meeting twice daily under the supervision of Mr. Walter C. Wood, Technology’s sailing master. Classes are held in Room 1514 at 4:30 P.M. and in Room 1539 at 5:00 P.M.

This group combined with the 890 already enrolled as members given the Nautical Association a new record membership of almost 900, many more than are active in any other institute activity.

**Knot Tying Covered So Far**

Thus far the only subject covered in the shore school is knot tying, according to Mr. Wood, anyone who starts by the end of this week will be able to complete the preliminary requirements by the end of the shore school. Completion of the knots of Kirks, splices, blocks and tackles, construction of vessels, and study of knotting entitles one to qualify for an entry in the whip or whiffet in May when starting service. Sailing is scheduled to begin March 27 when the sea may have cleared off the river.

The new sailors will become skip- pers when they have gained sufficient experience, and then they can try to qualify as racing skippers.

**Senior House Plans Tea; All Residents Invited**

The Senior House has selected a tea to be held on Sunday afternoon, March 15 from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M., in the Crafts Library. All Senior House residents are invited to attend according to their tastes.

**Must for the affair will be supplied by a photograph and several Professor- ners have been invited to attend the tea.**

### Posted price:

Price Five Cents

Vol. XLI, No. 11 CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

ATTENDANCE AT A DANCE: Spreading its avaricious wings towards the growing populations, the Springfield’s ace sophomore diving star Ed Smyke shows the form which won him the New England Intercollegiate Diving Championships last Saturday in the Alumni Pool. The Springfield squad displayed all around strength to carry the men from eleven other teams with a score of 50 points. For full details and another Edgerton high speed photo see the third page.
In the advent of war, all present regulations may be discarded. It is likely that all Seniors would be commissioned immediately and Juniors placed in camps for intensive training. With the end of the war, the old system of manpower legislation might be taken to close schools to those over the draft age. Wherever in legal form all young manhood will be called to the defense of our country.

MY, HOW SUBTLE

Recently our attention was called to a sage piece of advice contained in the "Plattsburgh Review" Article, Page 15, September 19th. Although twenty-two years old, the advice still applies in the light of current conditions.

"Don't get killed unless necessary; your usefulness to the State comes to an end when that occurs."

THE READER SPEAKS

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

I have been of several of your big Tech dances and would like to make a suggestion to the music directors in charge of orchestras. I don't know whether or not everyone likes to dance as much as I do, but it seems impossible to walk down the aisles of the orchestra to stop herenot and start playing something decible.

To me the "Big Nine" band is fluff on the stages of a theater, but for exclusive dancing gives me no great thrill and at the same time it is impossible to compromise, to get a good band and still not be called "danceable."

The debaters find themselves in this same situation, and a lot needs to be done towards promoting a less staid and more friendly atmosphere at Tech dances.

Yours sincerely,

Wife of a nobody member

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

As I know, there is no single organization in Tech which follows all of Professor Weber's rules or, which goes that far to pick up a working knowledge of these rules of parliamentary procedure. I believe that members of the debating societies would be the first to admit that even the Institute Committee makes frequent mistakes although the student governing body in class is on-the contrary, they probably follow Robert's much closer than any other group of students.

But there definitely exists a need for some organization or some notified where the overworked student can learn and apply the rules of parliamentary procedure without wasting his time and without being bored stiff.

As an experiment, the last two meetings of the Debate Society were held in strict accordance with Robert's Rules of Order to the letter. We had a partition that anyone detected a mistake was to call attention to the chairman in parliamentary order to redcide he took the chair too early and made a mistake. The partition looked like a chair, but was a lot of fun. Consequently, we intend to continue the debating society's plan, and we suggest that any student in school who is interested, regardless of whether or not he is (or is even intended to be) a member of the Debating Society.

Rules are introduced on every conceivable subject—the amount of makeup worn by an athlete with South America, and a proposed tunnel from Walker dormitory to the battleground next week by someone who has read a newspaper. We have realized that they had become essential to the point that more people to drop into Locke's for a drink, than be seen at the channel he'll go to cover the night at Symphony Hall.

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Whitney Reports on Frosh Camp

A Man of Great Vitality

Bay Area, Dec. 17 (AP)—Capt. James E. Whitney, 29, a Whistler was released to the "talking problem again. If you like Italian food—

The Tech, Saturday, March 18, 1944

For Boys to Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tuska

I have ever tried a Weird Rectangular Ball, patented by a firm in the Czech Oder region. If you take a trip down to that establishment one of these days and try it out. You might find it redoubling your own house, I believe it will make Locks-Ober's perfect. Place it for a great many years and have it get up into some dark corner over the third man who invented the Ward's.

In the eightities, Louis Ober, of the firm, patented another weird rectangular ball. It became so popular that people started to drop into Locks-Ober's for a drink, and then on to Ober's for dinner. So many of you no doubt recall that they had become such a success that other, so far away, between the wall, and Locks-Ober's, that Louis Ober stopped pressing on the plan, and decided it was time to do a top-notch job.

"English Can't Lose" Says Reynolds

After Appearance In Symphony Hall

The English can't lose, said Quinton Reynolds, one of war correspondents who accompanied the British Expeditionary Force from southern France to the front. When the American war was declared, Reynolds, a British subject, was sent to the United States for interviews and was granted a leave which will expire in the spring. He has returned to cover the war and is now in New York.

Reynolds returned from London to New York, and is en route to the Coast. He is likely that all Seniors would be commissioned immediately and Juniors placed in camps for intensive training. With the end of the war, the old system of manpower legislation might be taken to close schools to those over the draft age. Wherever in legal form all young manhood will be called to the defense of our country.

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Springfield
Upset Brown In Swim Meet
Howard's Four Points
Give Eighth Place
To Beaver Mermen

This has been one of the biggest upsets in the history of the Tech swimming team. Coach John Jarosh had predicted Tech would lose to Springfield tomorrow. Howard's 95.16. in the 220-yard freestyle. The final results were 135 to 131. Although Springfield was favored by 1 point, Tech's victory was a huge surprise.

In Swim Meet
Springfield
Tuesdays, March 18, 1941

Badminton Takes Technology\nEngineers To Wellesley

Wellesley girls were beat six to one in Tech's badminton quarters last Saturday evening. Traveling six to one, the engineering team was well on their way to scoring their 20th victory of the season. Although they did not score two red lights, a policeman saw them, however. Although Springfield returned a red light in this account, an unfavorable evening of mixed doubles gave the Tech team the victory.

In their final meet of the season, both the varsity and freshman groups were defeated by Wellesley in the Springfield gymnastics by their strong opponents. The sophomore boys held the solid team of Wellesley.

Moch Announces \nCar Boatings

Captain Joe Gavino, Four Others
Varisty Listed On Varsity

After four weeks of practice on the Charles, head boat coach turned in Moch's announced his first varsity lineup of the season. He said that the boatings as given will be approximately the same. The biggest move is the lever boat's bow showing his ability to replace the crewmen in the shell above him.

Captain Joe Gavino remains at the stroke position which he held on Tech last year. Eight other boaters were also one of the best men for the Tech crew in recent years.

The lineup of the second boat is Hawthorne, who set a new pool record by winning the 300 yard individual medley, who set a new pool record by winning the 220, setting a new pool record in the 300 yard individual medley, who set a new pool record in the 220; Brown, who figured in six firsts in last year's regattas, will be held in reserve.

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In Two Meets

Cap Adelson, Hinchman
Capture 1st And 2nd
In Sales Tourney

Cap Adelson and John Hinchman of Tech, who figure in six firsts in last year's varsity events, took first and second respectively in the highest scoring. The Tech crew came in first in the elimination, and the Tech varsity boys placed third in the rope climb.

Dave Howard, only Tech man to receive so many points. TheTech crew, although college, tied with Bowdoin setting a new pool record in the 220, setting a new pool record in the 300 yard individual medley, who set a new pool record in the 220; Brown, who figured in six firsts in last year's regattas, will be held in reserve.

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Compton Speaks

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Faculty Club To Hold Annual Spring Dance

The Annual Spring dance of the Technology Faculty Club will be held on Saturday, March 22 in Pritchett Hall. Fifty couples are expected to attend.

Intramural Boxers Compete Next Week

A few days remain to sign up for the intramural Boating Tournament, to be run March 24 to 26. The weight classes will be 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, and heavy. Thirty men have already signed up and are practicing every night.

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Tuesday, March 18, 1941

Compton Walker

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Travel by sea or air.

The remarks were accepted by the Dining Service and prompt action was promised. The Service enumerated various innovations it had instituted which included the coffee salad, lounge bar, and hot rolls, as well as a salad counter. The procedure to be followed is that dormitory men bring suggestions and complaints to the members of the committee who in turn will see that such matters are duly recorded. A large group of dormitory committee members are the dining service and this should insure quick reports of diners' reactions.

The new committee is hoped to affect more students than the former committee which dissolved both the Walker staff and the students themselves.

Dorm-Walker

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12:30 P.M. Y.M.C.A. Luncheon-Pritchett Hall.

5:45 P.M. Graduate House Dinner-Dutch Room, Graduate House.

5:00 P.M. Spring Shore School-Room 1-134.

5:00 P.M. Mining, metallurgical society Elections-Boom 8-105.

4:00 P.M. Spring Shore School-Room 1-134.

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5:00 P.M. Y.M.C.A. Luncheon-Pritchett Hall.

THE TECH

Monday, March 17, 1941

A year ago the administration presented a scientific topic for discussion. The judges for the final contest will be prominent men of the committee, Doctor Compton, who will judge the contest and they will, judge the contest and they will..."