150-lb Boat Will Race
In Henley Tomorrow; Varsity Meets Syracuse

Lightheights Engage Harvard, Columbia, Penn, And Princeton
On Charles River Basin

The American Rowing Association's 109th Henley Regatta, these three fifteen Keelboats and the 53的商品s will be racing along the Charles River Basin. These three fifteen Keelboats and the 53商品s will be racing along the Charles River Basin.

Magoni Lectures
Tuesday Afternoon
On "Good Method"

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DEGREES

A LIGHT HAS GONE OUT

A great light went out of Technology's life last Tuesday night with the death of Professor Robert E. Rogers, a light that had brightened immeasurably the darkness that seems to cloak the human side of Technology life.

"Tubby" was a tradition. Although not liked by all, as is the fate of every school-master, he was universally admired. He helped to give that small group of men that was apart from science and engineering. To him, life was to live.

A department comparison of his, Professor Matthew Copithopulis, caught part of Tubby's light when he said:

"In the life of the Institute during the last quarter of a century, few men or none have had a larger part; indeed, it is probable that no other man in all that time has been more interested in, and in several other ways, as well as individuals, will exert much greater effort if they are fighting for an ideal or symbol in addition to the goal of victory."..."We have a country that is going to live in the animal kingdom, which represent the tenor of the school's spirit de corp. We have the Beaver, nature's engineer, who is going to live in that country."

The navy has its goat and the army has its mule so why shouldn't we have a beaver, referred to on this campus as the "Bronze Rat." It is a fine state of affairs when the school mascot is looked down upon by its own students. Not only is our beaver slightly in ill-repute, but it exists solely on paper and the senior rats.

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To students interested in literature or in journalism he was a constant inspiration, and many of them will recall the brilliance of his lectures delivered in the main Engineering English courses—lectures enlivened by flashes of wit and drollery.

Few college teachers have been so versatile. Over a period of almost two decades he lectured widely and for his courses the University extension were probably the most successful. He lectured widely and his courses for the University extension were probably the most successful.

A Mascot We Must Have

It's high time that the athletic teams representing Technology on the field of battle had some sort of inspiration to urge them on to greater things. It is a well known psychological fact that human beings, as well as individuals, will exert much greater effort if they are fighting for an ideal or symbol in addition to the goal of victory.

WE KNOW OUR MIND

In spite of the rapid change in public opinion concerning the foreign policy of the United States with respect to the war situation, Technology students have not followed this trend. However, although 63.1% of the students would not approve of a declaration of war overseas, 36.9% of the students would approve of a declaration of war on Germany by the United States except provoked by direct military attack on the Americas.

In that loss the student body feels a share. Once more the fact is indicated that while the majority think that war is in the immediate offing, opinion is still not high in favor of our anticipated participation.

The student opinion might be summed up by the ballet of one student. "The foreign policy should be to pound hell out of Britain; then hell out of Russia and establish democracies thru the world and keep them that way. We should send Roosevelt to the front lines also, and in a very jaunty spirit and at once make money."

Professor Robert E. Rogers, a light that had brightened immeasurably the darkness that seems to cloak the human side of Technology life, has passed on. Professor Robert E. Rogers, a light that had brightened immeasurably the darkness that seems to cloak the human side of Technology life, has passed on.

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Beaver Briefs
By Delany Nieder and Harry Oltziger

Inaugural Penn Meet

The Beaver will have its fourth Intercollegiate meet of the season next Wednesday when the New England Meet will be held for the first time at the Briggs Field Track. Last year Oscar Prognosticates, a famous horse, pointed to this meet as the event of the season for 1941; and last time the meet was won by the Dartmouth team. For further details and the complete schedule of the meet, please see the next issue of The Tech.

A Jolly Bit of Rugby

Not content to meet Tech as a group their class mates last week showed Harvard what we’re made of. A rugby team comprised of players who have played for a Crimson squad of (unofficial) average of 18 to 19. Of the team’s members representing division the athletes are: John H. Nieder, a student who played for the Harvard team last season, and several freshmen who have been invited to the varsity team. All of them have learned to play in their respective classes and the group is expected to do well and show respect for the Invincibles of 1941, the Tech varsity team.

Senior Trackmen Win By 29 Ps.

In Class Contest

Seniors Take 86 1/2 Ps.
Followed By Fresh.

Topps for the first time in the season the seniors swept away with the annual interclass meet last Monday night. The seniors, accumulating 86 1/2 points, were followed by freshmen with 57 1/2 points and the juniors with 9 1/2 points. By virtue of twenty-three first place finishes and seventeen second-place finishes the seniors were easily in a class of their own.

Ironmen Win Twice

Among the senior ironmen was Johnnie Nagle, who won the shot put, broad jump: and tied for first place in the hurdles. Captain Johnnie Nagle was voted up to his usual form winning both hurdle events. The outstanding javelin winner was Bob Mikol, who took first place in the javelin dash; while Bob Miller, distance runner, also won two events, the one and two mile. Further results of the meet include:

American Teak

The Indians swooped down on Cambridge last Wednesday and left after demolishing the Harvard team. The Harvard team was led by senior Bill Kolber, who is followed by sophomores Johnnie Nagle, who has been the varsity team's captain, and senior Joe Wenzel, '42. Tomorrow will be '43 man Mikol's first varsity face as he has just joined up from the javelin.

REMEMBER OUR NATIONAL DRINK

With the world-wide demand for Schlitz is a fitting tribute to this magnificent beer. Its absolute uniformity and supreme quality have made it the unchallenged choice of lovers of fine beer the world over. Until you try Schlitz, you'll never know how really good a beer can be.

MARCH 20, 1941

DOESNT GO TO BROWN

In their last meet this spring the Beaver freshmen will go to Brown to win the varsity to meet the Boston club. The game to go to are: Wilder, Reeder, Taylor, Horst, Ford, Meier, and Baresel. The Tech lineup includes the regulars Horst, Ford, Meier, and Baresel, with Bruce Burns, Gore, and bowman Gavin, and posterior. The Indians scalp Tech Stickmen

The Indians swept down on Cambridge last Wednesday and left after demolishing the Indian team. The Indian team was led by senior Bill Kolber, who is followed by sophomores Johnnie Nagle, who has been the varsity team's captain, and senior Joe Wenzel, '42. Tomorrow will be '43 man Mikol's first varsity face as he has just joined up from the javelin.

NYC RUNNER LEAVES FOR BROWN

Back at strock where we never know how really good a beer can be.
AS A LAST RESORT

Rogers Succumbs
(Continued from Page 1)

in 1934, Professor Rogers modified his advice about marrying the boss's daughter. "I was wrong," he said, "that year of economic insanity the boss's daughter and two brothers survive the government. Besides Mrs. Rogers, a present U. S. ambassador to the Vichy government."

Marry the Boss's Daughter
A bombshell of publicity took Professor Rogers' statement before the graduating class of 1935, when with utmost dignity he advised that the road to success lay in "marrying the boss's daughter!"

In 1934, Professor Rogers modified his advice about marrying the boss's daughter. "I am wrong," he said, "that year of economic insanity the coming graduate should have married the economist. She has a job and the boss's daughter is broke."

This statement closed the incident, but "Tubby" Rogers will always be affectionately remembered for that impromptu advice on marriage.

Survived By Wife
Professor Rogers was survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie L. Rogers, a sister, and two brothers survive him.

At the funeral services to be held Tuesday, May 18, at 2 o'clock in Christ Church, Garden Street, Cambridge, the rector, the household, will be the Robert C. Coldwell, dean of humanities of the Institute, Professor Howard B. Bartlett, head of the department of English and history of which Professor Rogers has been a member for twelve years, the directors Professor Matthews B. Cushing, and Archer T. Robison, also of the department of English and history of which Professor Rogers has been a member for twelve years, the directors of the Technology Christian Church and Professor Henry L. Seaver, of the Associated Tutors.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
Boston, Massachusetts

TUESDAY, MAY 17
1:00 P.M. Outing Club Camera Tour Leaves Walker Steps
5:00 P.M. Glee Club Concert with Simmons—Wass Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 17
1:00 P.M. Outing Club Block Climbing Leaves Walker Steps
4:00 P.M. M.I.T. Gym. Society Banquet—Dutch Room

Student Poll
(Continued from Page 1)

will bring anything other than war materials and 13.6% would not marry whatever. These statistics represent an increase in the latter case of 1.1% and a decrease of 0.8% in the former.

13.5% of the students would serve in the Navy and airforce for combat only: 8.9% would serve in the Navy and airforce for combat purposes; and 14.6% would go to war with all power at their disposal.

In the Par Ship, 51% of the students answering considered Japan a definite menace to the United Nations to go to war. If Japan attempts to annex either the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, Hong Kong or Burma, war would be sure to ensue. Of the three otherConsideration, however, to which the Philippines were of the greatest im Screen according to the students' opinions. 47% were for war with Japan if colonization was attempted, while 26% were not. With respect to the Dutch East Indies alone, the feeling was more evenly shared; 17.5% would prevent Japan from seizing the Islands whereas 53.6% did not consider it absurd of sufficient importance.

British Colonies Negligible
The students had been asked about Hong Kong and Singapore, for only 32% would not go to war with Japan's policies whereas 67.5% would. The students on the other hand believed by a overwhelming majority to keep lands off the Japanese. Canary is, St. Lucia, and Dakar sites 76% feel that the United States should not take over these places. 41% were against taking over the Aruba and the Canary Islands, whereas as an even greater majority, 56%, would keep away from Dakar.

In the South and North African countries and the problem of little colonies and subalterns, opinion was divided almost exactly equally. 56% of the students felt that the United States should not take upon itself to police the countries south of us against fifth columnists and saboteurs, opinion was an even greater majority, 56%, would keep away from Dakar.

This poll was the largest cross section of student opinion ever made in a poll taken at the Institute. Ballots were all counted by about 1:30 P.M. and succeeding voters had to vote an alias of paper.

FINALEXAMSCLOSERTHANYOUKNOW

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