The Tech Will Pay For Two Back Issues
Because of a shortage in the office files, THE TECH is offering ten cents for copies of issues twenty-nine through forty-nine, nineteen volumes, inclusive.

Captain and Crew Of Swedish Ship To Visit Institute
The Captain and crew of the Swedish naval vessel, the Ms. Abraham Rydberg, which sailed into Boston Harbor a week ago from Bordeaux, are scheduled to arrive in Cambridge today, February 24, in the afternoon.

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Institute And Harvard Are Joint Hosts
At Science Meetings
The Optical Society of America and the American Physical Society will hold a joint meeting today and tomorrow at the Institute and at Harvard beginning at 9:30 A.M. when registration for the meeting is to be held in the Eastman Building Lobby. A symposium of invited papers is scheduled to be presented before both societies. In the Memorial Hall, Room 10-32, at 2:00 A.M., a symposium of invited papers is scheduled. After the papers at this combined meeting, all of the papers will be dealt with at some respect of order.

Separate Meetings This Afternoon
The afternoon, the Societies meet separately at the Institute for their organized papers. On Saturday, the meetings will be held at Harvard University. On Sunday, the meetings will be held at the Graduate House and at the Faculty Club of Harvard university. In the Morse Room of Institute, tea is served at 1:30 this afternoon and at the Laboratory of Physical Research Laboratory at 4:10 tomorrow afternoon. At 5:30 P.M. this evening, an informal dinner of both societies is planned at the Hotel Commodore in Cambridge.

Defence Training Under Discussion by Committee
Length Of School Year May Be Increased To Include Summer
The Institute, upon request of the Student Council, is working toward the possibility of arranging for a summer session. Details regarding the possibility of increasing the length of the school year are being worked out in connection with the possibility of including a summer session. The Institute, upon request of the Student Council, is working toward the possibility of arranging for a summer session. Details regarding the possibility of increasing the length of the school year are being worked out in connection with the possibility of including a summer session.

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HORAY FOR THE BRONZE RAT

It is a great day for the Old Guard since the Bronze Rat was returned. A large majority of those voting in the Junior-Senior class referendum Wednesday voted to continue the presenting of the ring. The choice was decisive and there should be no doubt in anyone’s mind that public opinion felt that the proposed colors were not sufficient to replace the present ring from its throne of tradition.

While however, the iron is still hot, we wish to bring forth a few points. It is evident that one or two members of the Junior and Senior classes voted in the poll (polls usually being looked upon with disdain by the student body) that the students are interested in the ring. Also, since over a third of the votes were for the new ring and many voices expressed the opinion that it was a choice of two evils, some dissatisfaction with the present ring must still exist.

Nothing but success has attended the Junior class of 1941 as the episode is officially closed with the result of the poll, but it is well within the jurisdiction of the Class of 1941 to continue investigation of the ring situation. An active committee should be appointed which will make a complete study of the present ring, and if the fall fails, all four of the samples were of the same basic design and were the work of students in the Architecture department.

The new committee should approach the major ring companies and ask them to submit suitable designs for a possible class ring, outlining the need for a serviceable, durable, yet attractive class ring. The present ring was the result of professional designs submitted by ring companies. At the same time, representative students should be commissioned to continue the tradition they consider tied up in the present ring. Any new ring should have the touch of the students.

After a suitable selection of styles and shapes has been obtained, a class poll should be taken to give the “Bronze Rat” a fair fight. Then, and only then, should a final decision concerning the class ring be rendered. This is the time to act. The ring by which it is handled, the matter of a class ring should not be dropped at this time while there is considerable criticism of the present ring.

LIGHTS, CAMERA—NOW ACTION

For be it from us to imply that those courageous souls who dare enter these sacred portals and attend the annual selection of those privileges denied upperclassmen, as a sort of recompense for their bravery. However we don’t feel that these privileges should include the right to view those colored motion pictures of Institute activities, which were shown publicly for the first time, and only, in the last All Tech Social.

A special showing or showings should be made of this half-hour movie, perhaps in the Main Lobby Hall, which should be open to all students and staff members. Such a showing this term would offer many advantages, in that it would enable everybody interested in Institute sports to see the participants, in action. Second, it would enable the participants to see themselves as athletic Clark Gables.

Third—it certainly wouldn’t hurt any of the sports concerned to get a really good show of free publicity. Fourth—we’re still going strong—there is a fast growing interest in Institute sports, and free moving picture pictures, general that will guarantee a capacity audience at any showings of such pictures. This interest in movies has been indicated by attendance at “All quiet on the Western Front”, and the Edgeron “Quicker'n a Wink” picture.

The original purpose of the films, the now, the popularity of the Walker Memorial Committee, was to offer an interesting substitute at the All-Tech Snookers for the old series of dashboard and Sunday talks, and film exhibitions given in Walker Gym after the Snooker. However, there appears to be no definite connection by the whole scheme as we could not have been denied the privilege of seeing the only full color films of Institute life in existence.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

This power has at least come to realize that the common people might have some good ideas, and it is up to the Technology Chapter to make sure that public opinion of the people, of course, to cooperate to the fullest extent possible. The latest of the authorities, at least, to file public aid of a Hitler of the city of Berlin and His Honor, Mayor Tobin, of the city of Boston. Although of the minority interests, both appeals should according to the scientifically minded under

That Hitler started the parade by his request for American opinion in twenty-five words or less, to be called collect. As yet he has not announced the prizes for the grand contest, nor has he required that one English scalp or a reasonable facsimile of it be submitted with each entry. Other scientifically minded individuals have figured out just how many entries would have to be submitted to make the cable charges equal to the cost of five Mesereschtich Fighters.

In the spirit of democracy, it is the irrevocable duty of every Institute student who can express his opinion on the world situation in twenty-five words or less to forward them to the man with the little black mustache. In view of the fact that there are very few students who are more than really Americans than the “twenty-five words or less”, this should not be a difficult task. Then, too, most of the people do not really know more than twenty-five words about the world situation so it is the opinion of this column that the request is certainly a good idea.

A little closer to home is the appeal of His Honor for aid in solving the traffic problem which has just been discovered in Back Bay and Metropolitan areas. Fortunately, there was no limit set to the number of words offered under this topic. The only restriction that has been placed is that some constructive criticism should be included if at all possible.

Actually, some of the future City Planers, Engineers and others interested in the problem might be able to lend considerable information to the city authorities about this traffic problem, which they appear to be interested in. It is a problem that vitally affects a large percentage of the students during the present glad period of the Institute. An out of the main lobby hall, of those who complain about taking an hour to get over the Harvard bridge on his way to school, and the impossible aspects of the parking space in downtown Boston at any time, is the old adage of “put up or shut up”. At least in a city like Boston the Technology students have a little interest in the community in which they gain their education.

COMICS

Comics, graduated from Newn High School famed far and wide for his sense of the ridiculous. While he has been studying at the Boston Tech, he has managed to hold a steady part time job in the Comedy Theatre. Comic is the lively sister of Harold G. Birde, a native of Boston. Comic and his sister, "Babs, Boston" have the angles of Boston's "ultralifers." Comic Birde has been with the "Great White Way," the comic includes an all-around group of aspiring young stars and staters.

Connie Bledis

"Once Before Hereford"—at the age of 16. Connie Birde has been reduced to a din with the Boston Tech lately. She is a very pretty person, but only a few young people know her. Connie Birde is the girl that has been playing in society theater (society theater is played on the island in New England, "Silly theaters"). Earlier this year on "The Connie show," a few new songs were written especially for her by several of the young songwriters in the area. Connie Birde was graduated from Newton High School famed for her sense of the ridiculous. While he has been studying at the Boston Tech, he has managed to hold a steady part time job in the Comedy Theatre. Comic is the lively sister of Harold G. Birde, a native of Boston. Comic and his sister, "Babs, Boston" have the angles of Boston's "ultralifers." Comic Birde has been with the "Great White Way," the comic includes an all-around group of aspiring young stars and staters.

Coastal Sweep

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requireing sibs and relatives to come up with the show for a long time. The Philadelphia Story is playing at Lewes, an Intercollegiate Menorah, the Philadelphia Story was a good play, not of Philip Barry’s best. But the presentation is excellent. The Philadelphia Story, a week nights, and $1.50 per person Sat. & Sun. Incidentally when we come to a New York night out with adequate dance space we’ll let you know, for the dance with the Bradstreet rehearsal afterward is sure to be a good one.

Dance Desk Comes

The Glenn Club is having a concert with Bradford Junior College. Wednesday night, we recently heard that if you’re still young enough to climb a stiff shirt and stand long enough to have you for the dance with the Bradstreet rehearsal afterward is sure to be a good one.

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**Bevera Icemen Go On Rampage**

**Final Sport Too Late**

By C. B. Fichotter

Win Hockey Game, 19-6

Tech went on its first rampage of the hockey season Tuesday night when the Engineers outscored Boston College, 19 to 6. It was about twenty

minutes too late to start. In the

second period, the B.C. goalie was

worked over so thoroughly that he

had to be taken out. In the third

period, the Engineers scored six
goals against the Boston goalie.

The game was played at eight o'clock

in Recreation Hall, and the

crowd was highly vociferous.

The winning team was composed

of the top eleven men in Tech's

line-up. Each of these men

showed great ability, and several

of them scored several goals.

The most successful players were

John McCarthy, John Beifeld and

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7:00 P.M. Dinner Dance—Mora Hall
7:00 P.M. Debate with Princeton—Litchfield Lounge

Saturday, February 22
1:30 P.M. Outing Club Skating—Walter Steps
1:30 P.M. Debate with Wesleyan—Litchfield Lounge

Monday, February 24
3:00 P.M. Rydberg Crew Reunion—Moore Room
7:00 P.M. A.S.U. Meeting—Tyler Lounge

Activity Notes
Rocket Society
Planning shortly after the growth of rockets in this country and abroad, the A.R.M.E. Rocket Society Society will hold its first meeting of the term on Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 1103. Plans for the spring program are to be discussed.

Debating Society
The Institute debating society, the Debating Society, debated Princeton today at 7:00 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge, Walter David H. Levitt, '41, and Malcolm S. McIlroy, '43, acted as judges. Mawlcolm S. McIlroy and Mr. Arthur in Room 2-390.

Day, February 25 and 27 at 3:00 P.M. eliminations in Course VI for Stratton '43, and Ray Frankel, '43, will debate Litchfield Lounge. George Musgrave, David P. H~erron, '41, and J. McDon-

L. E. E.

The Technology student branch of the A.R.M.E. are to hold preliminary eliminations in Course VI for the varsity on February 24th and 25th. Tickets are almost sold, but there are still a few combinations to be made tonight at the door.

T.C.A. Elections

Arthur H. Schorske, '41, a Course X student, completes his term as president of the Technology fraternity. The incoming president is believed to be the first student who has participated in the presidential race. He is a student interested in Palaeontology and His-

Schorke Speaks Evolution

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