An examination revealed that other...took her to the Cambridge Hospital.

Immediate investigation was begun. Summoned from headquarters, and an expert fingerprint team was dispatched to tear the place apart in its entirety.

The Thieves...smashing in a back door. The thieves looked like nothing so much as the graybeard class.

The Thieves, Unsuccessful In Search For Money, Bermuda Terrace

Today the cycle in the world of trumpet playing started up again. The world's greatest trumpet player, Harry "Hot Lips" Berigan answered: "If I fail to hit a high note on my trumpet even before getting warmed up," said Berigan, "then I have no chance of hitting any notes at a time when I am in good form."

When Harry Lawrence on Honorary Colonel met Harry "Hot Lips" Berigan in Australia, there was a meeting of in-teresting minds. Whether the meeting was a success or a failure was unknown.

The Hollywood " trumpet" is fast becoming an important part of the morning news. With the advent of the "trashy" type of news, the trumpet has become a symbol of high status. And the trumpet itself is being used as a symbol of high status.

The "Record Shop," much frequented by thousands of students, was another hot trumpet player in the world of music. The "record shop" has become one of the nation's leading news media.

The "Record Shop" will be held tomorrow evening, March 21st, in the Dutch Room of the Graduate House at 5:15 P.M. The "record shop" will be held at the Graduate House at 5:15 P.M. and will be held at the Graduate House at 5:15 P.M. It will be open to the public.

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Men Elected to Positions On The Tech

Bernard Rabinovits Awarded Seal as Top "Trolley" Driver

Cambridge, March 4, 1941

Male freshmen and one sophomore are elected as Staff Members of The Tech in last night's results of the final election for positions on some LXXI were announced Bernard Rabinovits, class of 43, was selected to head the Tech's news department, to receive an inscribed key chain bearing the name of The Tech, which he asked for as his prize. He was notified that he would receive the key at 6:00 P.M. on the 8th floor of the Memorial Hall.

Competition Starts Thursday

Spring elections for positions in all Tech departments including the advertising, varsity and class council will be held at the end of the all night competition which is to start Thursday.

Applicants for positions on the staff register for the competition Thursday at 11:00 A.M. in the Tech offices, Ross 111.

Trolley in Belmont.

Man in Fresh Contest

Seven freshmen and one sophomore were elected as reporters in the Sports Department for the year.

Prom Commiteemen

Prom tickets, it is now necessary to see a member of the Prom Committee. Members of the committee are James T. Gay, Ernest F. Arte, Francis B. Hehrler, Carl L. McGeorge, Robert R. Shaw, Karl E. Myers, Jr., and Sidney S. Seales, all of the Tech.

Bunny Barragan Signed To Play For Spring Dance At Berkeley Terrace

Dorm-5:15 Club Dance To Be Held Friday March 21

Says Kussmann

"Spring" was signed last night to play at the Annual Spring Dance of the Dorm, 5:15 Club. Dancing will be from 9:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. in the Berkeley Terrace of Brossi Memorial. Friday night, March 31, it was announced by William Kussmann, Jr., chairman of the committee.

It has been decided by the committee that the dance is to be held this year in a new location. This is the first time that a big dance has been held for the benefit of the dormitory.

The tickets which will go on sale Monday will be priced at $0.50 a couple.

Top Trumpet Player

Berigan is considered one of the world's greatest trumpet players and has been the subject of numerous articles and statues of admiration. When trumpet players confer en bloc, Berigan is always mentioned. Among the many records he has made is one which was taken with him on a tour of South America.

Storm, '41, and William M. Folberth, '42, were also selected to head the society. Vocal accompaniment to the orchestra was supplied by the Tech's music department.

Bunny plays his trumpet in practically every other situation he appears. He is the type of person who seems to be at his best when he is the center of attention.

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"Skocked" Monday

Thieves, Unsuccessful

In Search For Money, Wreck Most Of Store

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Young Honda, bilingual Barragan was another hit trumpeter to play in the role of Popsie on Page 4.

The Tech, T. E. N. To Pay For Back Issue Copies

Because of a shortage it is office file, The Tech is still offering a bounty of ten cents for copies of issues lost or mutilated from these dates: March 3, 1941, to this week. This issue is that of May 17, and the ten cents is the bounty is still good. It is guaranteed by the business office of The Tech before 5:00 P.M. any afternoon.

T.E.N. is registering old copies of the paper which are in shape. A bounty of twenty-five cents for any copies in good condition will be paid to the T.E.N. office any weekday night from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.
It can't happen here

In the last issue of The Tech there appeared in these columns a very widely discussed article on our present marking system. It can't be denied that when a group of college students start discussing their relative qualities, the Technology student must hide himself in a corner unless he first wishes to deliver an explosive lecture to the group on the intricacies of Technology's "scientific system." Business, engineering, or faculty members for that matter, will honestly admit he'd rather have the system changed. If as a result of that article somebody deems it necessary to make an issue of the marking system we invite him to do so through these columns. Since we had decided to print it for history's sake, we invite him to do so through these columns. We are not so afraid that they had been left out. Now it may be so bad but when The Tech takes over their Big Athletic Event of the year (which it so narrowly missed last season), Harvard will of course have the Yale Race to fall back on. It is also nice for the boys up the river that this "real rivalry" consists mainly of Harvard erecting a 15th Century building whenever they are not building a 5th Century one. Like wise they won't be hurled upon an embarrassing contest either. Rumor has it that this is the most bitter conflict carried on between the two universities.

We wish to thank that Harvard Crimson for bringing this editorial to our attention. Maybe we will be able to convince our boys to take it a little easier and be more gentle in the future with their "jokes."

So Harvard Wants to Play

Comes spring and from the papers we read that Harvard has reared its ugly head a little earlier than usual. By some sort of freak of fate, on the same day that the "Harvard Crimson" went to the trouble to print an editorial denouncing that they had any rivalry with us, The Tech office and its managing board were flooded with frantic telephone calls making sure that the editorial came to our attention. It did and here it is.

"Tech vs.

Most Harvard men are entirely unaware that there is a rivalry between the two schools. Although Tech undergraduates have been marching an intermittent rivalry for several decades, they have thus far failed to impress the College with their prowess. But still more amazing is Technological's unawareness of Harvard's unwarymen. So, to make all Tech students understand, we are setting down here several days a return recalling their enthusiasm. The engineers annually touch our freshman classes at the University and the College. They are imbued as thoroughly as possible with this most essential of Technology traditions, join in propaganda for the one-way door to the gates, and when Tech week comes, boys claim to have an enemy not on the faculty. But Cal Tech is an enemy of long standing. We were New Haven acquaintance for 157 years when there was a Tech week. If you want to know the essentials of rivalry, you can get it here.

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We believe the above experiment gives rousing cheers for patriot Thomas Jefferson's” Can't Happen Here” and it invites him to do so through these columns.

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...Except during College vacation.

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It Can't Happen Here

For Boys To Play

With dancing Technology-fun without restraint.

Boston night life takes another new ad

Sunday night on the campus, the Copley Plaza presents New England's first feature-lit night club in several weeks. The Copley Plaza is famous for its unique dancing floor, and Boston's most exclusive night club. The Copley Plaza is the only one in Boston where the music is provided by the Copley Plaza Orchestra. The orchestra is directed by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos.

Tuesday, March 4, 1941

For Boys To Play

By Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

Chlorine

For Boys To Play
**Beaver Quintet Ends Season, Loses To B. U.**

When last Rally Falls, Lose 39 To 27

In the 1941-42 season finale, the necessity basketball team was defeated by Boston University in the Boston Garden last Friday night. The Beaver quintet staged a last rally effort but was unable to overcome B. U.'s superior lead.

**Tennis Men Foul Out, Lady Beavers Size Up Next Opponent**

Samuels and Trost, with four goals and four foul shots to their credit. Samuels was third in the second half, and Trost, the captain, was the leader. The final score was 13-4 in favor of B. U.

**Tech Fails To Score Against Superior Opponents, Loses**

Frosh Lose 70 To 29

In the 1941-42 season finale, the varsity has four victories, two losses, and four ties to date. The varsity has six goals and four losses in Intercollegiate competition. Huskies will probably pit Cornell in the final.

**Fencers To Face B. C., Down Bowdoin, 22½-2½**

**Squashmen Lose**

**Beaver Key Volleyball Tourney To End**

Southernmost was last in the first round of the Beaver Key volleyball tournament, seeded 1-1 in the preliminary round. The Eastern Collegiate Volleyball Association has set the matches for the round.

**Tech To Be Scene Of Intercollegiate Meets**

Two and possibly three, of the Eastern Collegiate Intercollegiate Meets will be held at Tech starting this weekend. The matches in the season's biggest indoor interschool international tournament are scheduled to take place in the new gym).

**Squashmen Lose**

**J. Chet Gorney led Tech's futile attack against Humes of Princeton, seeded number three. Louis Stouse and Jim Kruse, Foley, Lichten, and Evans, medaled in the nine events. The next day and was tied by Krieger, Scharff, Sherburne and Kellogg both won victories.

**Tech Wins**

Tech won 13-4 in favor of B. U. The Beaver quintet staged a last rally effort but was unable to overcome B. U.'s superior lead.

**Tech Swimmers Have Hard Break**

Leeding two successive weekend meets, the swimming team prepared for its first and only triangular meet of the season with Montbello High School and B. U. this Friday evening at eight o'clock. Maine is expected in with Tech a chance to win and only triangular meet of the season with Montbello High School and B. U. this Friday evening at eight o'clock. Maine is expected in with Tech a chance to win and only triangular meet of the season with Montbello High School and B. U. this Friday evening at eight o'clock. Maine is expected in with Tech a chance to win and only triangular meet of the season with Montbello High School and B. U. this Friday evening at eight o'clock. Maine is expected in with Tech a chance to win and only triangular meet of the season with Montbello High School and B. U. this Friday evening at eight o'clock. Maine is expected in with Tech a chance to win and only triangular meet of the season with Montbello High School and B. U. this Friday evening at eight o'clock. 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Fred Sargent, ’24, Announces New Theory Of Cold Control

Some time in the future a method may be developed to control the common cold by proper dietary changes. According to a theory recently developed by Frederick Sargent, ’24, colds are caused by a physiological imbalance which is the result of the non-size-determining factors of the weather on the human system. Sargent thinks that this unbalance may be offset by a change in diet habits.

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Two Types of Colds

Because of the difference in the blood type of fat and thin persons, Sargent concluded that, according to his theory, colds should occur at different times. For two years the results of observations were made by Sarpent showed the same result—namely that people colds were more common in the fall, while among these people they were more common in the spring. The explanation to this is that in fat people, whose blood is already alkaline, the fall tendency is in the same direction whereas this system out of balance, causing illness, while thin people are affected by the opposite way by the spring coldness, and the same tendency.

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