



## Tommy Tucker Time To Be Junior Prom Time At Imperial Ballroom

### Gala Week-End To Include Tea, Buffet Supper; Options On Sale

Taking advantage of the crowds busy registering for the second term in the Lobby of Building 10 yesterday, the Junior Prom Committee went into action, distributing a flyer announcing that Tommy Tucker and his orchestra would furnish the music for the dance, and playing several of Tucker's latest recordings at the options desk set up in the Lobby. According to S. Richard Childerhose, '43, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, a total of eighty-five options were sold yesterday.

Options, priced at three dollars, will be on sale again today in Building 10 Lobby, and the rest of this week. All of next week they may be obtained from the members of the Committee.

This year's Prom promises to be a gala week-end, with events scheduled for practically every moment of every day taken up, from early Friday evening until Sunday afternoon, Childerhose said.

Featuring the music of Tommy Tucker and his group, with talented Amy Arnell and Donald Brown featured.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dormitory Dance Complete Sellout

### 300 Reservations Sold; To Be Held In Walker On Friday, Feb. 20

John E. Flipse, Chairman of the Dormitory Dance Committee, announced last night that the affair is a complete sell out. Three hundred people have already reserved seats for the annual dormitory festival on February 20.

There will be numerous new features this year it was revealed. Walker Memorial will be converted into a night club, complete with dinner dancing and a stage show. The program for the evening is, dinner at 7:00 P.M., dancing during dinner, a speech by Mr. V. W. Peterson, head of the Boston office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Following this there will be a stage show and dancing to the music of Don Gahan and his orchestra, assisted by the Three Flufferettes. The last chords of the band will sound at 2:00 A.M.

The chaperones are President and Mrs. K. T. Compton, Dean and Mrs. T. P. Pitre, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Professor Avery A. Ashdown, Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Mr. Marshall B. Dalton, and Mr. Walter C. Wood.

## The Tech Needs Men To Sell Coming Issues

The Tech is in need of salesmen to sell the paper between the hours of eleven A.M. and two P.M. either in Building 10 or in Walker Memorial, every Tuesday and Friday of issue.

Anyone who is interested in making a little extra spending money should report to The Tech business office in room 301 Walker.

## Some Freshman Positions Open On The Tech Staff

The second semester competition for freshmen positions on The Tech is now about to begin. There are a limited number of positions open in the newsroom, engraving department, photograph department, and business department, and freshmen trying out for these will not compete with any of the men who competed in last semester's competition.

If you are interested in any of The Tech's departments, drop around to The Tech Business Office between 4 and 5 P.M. any day this week.

## Putney Names 2nd Lieutenants

### Many New Additions To Original List By Special Order

Appointments and assignments of second lieutenants were issued in a special order of January 6 by Colonel E. W. Putney, C.A.C. These appointments supplement the original twenty-five appointments of leading regimental officers. From this list first lieutenants will be chosen at a later date:

Those chosen are as follows:

#### Coast Artillery Unit

John S. Arend, Donn W. Barber, Karl G. Baresel, Francis M. Costello, Douglas K. Crawford, John M. DeBevoise, Alfred T. Dengler, Will H. Dennen, Robert J. Ely, Robert J. Fay, Richard P. Gillooly, Robert H. Given, George A. Granitsas, Bernard A. Greenes, William Hahn.

Richard R. Heldenfels, Maxwell H. Kaplan, Ernest M. Kenyon, Jr., Martin B. Levene, James K. Littwitz, Franklin D. Mabbett, Constantine J. Maletskos, Adrian G. Marcuse, Frank R. Meyer III, Roger F. Morse, Allen G. Quynn, Jr., William A. Rote, James Ruthven, Jr., William C. Schoen, Robert N. Secord.

Jacques Shaw, John H. Shepard, James A. Stern, Henry N. Titzler, George R. Urquhart, Jr., Edward O. Vetter, George M. Watters, David W. Whitcomb, Duncan M. Wilson, Carl Zeitz.

#### Engineer Unit

John L. Altekruze, Donald W. Augusterfer, Theodore J. Badger, Eugene J. Brady, Jr., Curtis D. Buford, David J. Cavanaugh, William Chepulis, Jr., Robert R. Close, Paul S. Crandall, William Devine, Jr.

Leonard Drennan, Jr., Richard X. Gannon, Edward V. Gartland, Stephen B. Hazzard, Gordon H. Hill, Robert R. Imsande, Robert E.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Technology Debaters Meet Western Reserve

Upholding the negative of the topic: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States," the varsity debating team of the Institute will meet The Western Reserve Debating Team today, February 10, at 5:00 P.M. in the Litchfield Lounge.

Participating on the visiting team are Joseph Manals, '43, George Meisel, '42, and Franklin Haiman, '43, who will be opposed by the representatives of the Technology team, Philip Bendt, '42, and George Musgrave, '43.

## Institute To Get Live "Bronze Rat" At Long Last

Almost ready to take its place with Navy's goat, Army's mule, Columbia's lion and Fordham's ram is Technology's busy beaver. Almost because this is the nearest that the mascot has come to reality for at this moment it is playing with about ten others in the beaver exhibit at the Sportsman's Show. At the conclusion of the show, February 15, one of the beavers will be selected for the honor of being the Institute's first live mascot.

The task of caring for the wants and whims of a beaver have been delegated to the M.I.T.A.A. and especially to Frank Herlihy, '42, president of that organization. Plans for the mascot's welfare have been completed and although no public appearances have been scheduled as yet, the undergraduate body will not long be denied the pleasure of seeing a real "bronze rat."

## All Men 20 To 45 To Register Soon Under New Draft

### February 15 And 16 Designated As Days For Registration

All male residents of the United States, whether citizens or aliens, who reached the age of 20 on or before December 31, 1941 and who have not become 45 on or before February 16, 1942, must register for selective service on either February 15 or 16. This does not apply, of course, to those who have already registered in the 21 to 36 group.

Although it is not mandatory, it is preferable that men register at their own Local Board offices. Those who cannot do so conveniently may report to any Board, and their registration cards will be forwarded. Since there will be no Board at the Institute, the following addresses are given:

Local Board No. 45, 3rd and Spring Streets, Cambridge — this board handles residents of the Dormitories, Graduate House, and Bexley Hall; Local Board No. 46, City Hall, Cambridge—covers the area around Central Square; Local Board No. 47, Phillips Brooks House, (Continued on Page 4)

## Hell Week Terrorizes 250; Fraternity Pledges Jittery

With wetted and sadistic glee, the active members of the twenty-four social fraternities at Technology are once again hitting their respective strides (?) with paddles, eyeing the pledges significantly, all the while conniving and cooking up all manner of psychological and physical terrors. For active membership to a fraternity is not bought by merely wearing a button and behaving meekly for four or five months. Oh, no! There is a grave matter of fraternity spirit which must be acquired, and acquired by whatever means conducive to the object.

And so, down through the ages, Hell Week is a connotation which has come to express that inevitable rough spot before the real thing. And that unforgettable real thing is initiation. If it must be paid for with sleepless nights, deflations of the ego, smolderings of the pride, endurance of fann-fann-fanning, any active will tell you it was worth it.

#### Buck Up, Old Man!

But fear ye not, meek-hearted, lest the blood curdling screams of

## New Production Course For Business Seniors Introduced This Term

### War-time No Hardship For Tech Early Risers

War-time means that Technology students will find it a little colder and a little bleaker making that 9 o'clock class. Or maybe you forgot to set your watch ahead, and wondered why the school has been going haywire today.

But The Tech, after putting all heads together, think it is good for boys to go to bed earlier and get up earlier, as there is a ditty to the effect that one becomes healthier, wealthier, and wiser. And it seems that next summer we shift ahead an hour again. It seems that even summer school students will not be wakened up by the sun.

## MIT Musical Clubs Announce Officers

### New Senior Board Composed Of Hahn, Wilbur and Matthew

Raymond O. Wyland, '42, General Manager of the combined M.I.T. Musical Clubs announced the appointments of officers for the coming term in an interview with The Tech last night. The Senior Board of Musical Clubs is to be headed by Raymond E. Hahn, '43. Benjamin F. Wilbur, Jr., '43 and Christian J. Matthew complete the board. The Junior board consists of Samuel G. Morrison, '44, Asst. Concert Manager, Roland Benjamin, Jr., '44, Asst. Concert Manager, and George DeWitt Woody, '44, Treasurer. Karnig A. Berberian, '45, and Robert H. Horsborough, Jr., '45 form the Sophomore Board.

At the same time the results of the election held by the Glee Club on January 15 were made public.

The Officers of the Glee Club are Christian J. Matthew, Student Leader, John A. Baviocchi, Recorder, Thornton Pickett Stearns, Music Custodian, and Frederick J. Blatz, Jr. Librarian.

Raymond Hahn, the newly elected General Manager announced that the coming term would be among the most active of the Musical Club's seasons.

## Course XV Men Are Now Eligible For New Course Financed By OPM

A course in industrial problems designed to cover the field of war production technique will be offered to Seniors in the department of Business and Engineering Administration during the coming term. New field data which was developed by surveys conducted during the last term covering current practice in selected war industries will be used as a basis for the course. This survey, financed under a grant of funds from the Office of Production Management, was conducted by graduate students in the departments of Business and Engineering Administration, Economics and Social Science.

A group of 24 special investigators covered 150 firms and consulted with industrial executives, government officials, labor leaders, business consultants, and army and navy officers. This was one of the first authoritative studies of present war production methods as practiced by progressive companies on the eastern seaboard.

(Continued on Page 4)

## "Study Helps" Series Begins

### Professor Magoun To Give First Lecture Monday Afternoon

Professor F. Alexander Magoun, of the Institute's Department of Economics will give a lecture series entitled "Study Helps for Freshmen" beginning next Monday, February 16, according to an announcement made yesterday by the student section of the Student-Faculty Committee, sponsors of the series.

This will be the third successive year that Professor Magoun has delivered these lectures which in the past have proved of great help to the freshmen attending. Among the topics covered in this series of six lectures are the importance of planning your study time, development and maintenance of good study habits, how to take notes, (Continued on Page 4)

## Defense Stamps Sales Rise To More Than \$550

Defense Stamp sales at the Institute during vacation brought the total amount sold to date up to \$553.75. Robert J. Fay, '42, who heads the committee appointed by the T.C.A. to promote sales of the stamps at the Institute, has announced that they will be available in the Walker Dining Hall, the T.C.A. office, and at Eddie Pung's cigar counter in the basement of Walker Memorial.

Practically all of the stamps handled by the T.C.A. are of the \$.25 denomination. Purchasers are issued booklets free of charge in which the stamps are to be pasted. When a booklet is filled, the value of its contents is \$18.75, and it may then be exchanged for a \$25 Defense Savings Bond. Stamps range in value from \$.10 to \$.50, and bonds may be purchased at \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

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Business Manager  
"Vu" Editor-in-Chief

Frederick E. DeBell  
Leonard Harris, '44  
Robert Isaacs, '44

Lamar Field, '44  
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# The Tech



Vol. LXII Tuesday, February 10, 1942 No. 1

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Night Editor: John T. Toland, '44.

## The Reader Speaks

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

In response to a request from the local branch of the American Red Cross, I would like to ask all Dormitory residents to save their empty cigarette packages and deposit them in the container provided in the Dormitory Office. The proceeds from the metal collected will be used to benefit the Red Cross.

The small effort involved would indeed be appreciated by the Red Cross.

Sincerely,  
Fred Olsen, '42



The Victory Book Campaign which the T.C.A. is now sponsoring throughout the Institute brought to light some interesting facts about Technology's books. One student tells of some books which he got from his high school chemistry instructor. Hearing that our hero was considering entering Technology, the instructor gave him some old chemistry books to read. Casual inspection revealed that one of the books was taken at some forgotten time from the M.I.T. library on Boylston Street.

More closely related to the book campaign is the Junior who plans to contribute a book on photography, which was part of the 1918 war service library.

It seems that the courses here at the Institute stimulate poets as well as engineers. The latest course which has been found guilty of poetic inspiration is G75, otherwise known as Magounics.

Just to show that Technology's appreciation of the aesthetic is not lacking, we print this latest sally into the "realms of gold," without commenting, however, on its merits. The poem deals with Professors Maclaurin, MacGregor, and Magoun, that triumvirate whose knowledge of man and society is legion.

They'll give you the reasons  
For all of Love's seasons,  
Maclaurin-MacGregor-Magoun.

If you have a worry  
To them you must hurry,  
The quicker, the better—but soon.  
In human relations  
They meet complications

On Earth or off on the Moon,  
But they'll find an answer  
Just pick out your man, Sir,  
Maclaurin-MacGregor-Magoun.

They counsel the ladies  
From Smiths to O'Grady's  
On Wednesday and Saturday  
noon,

If S. A. is slipping  
Or son needs a whipping  
Don't call in some aged Buffoon,  
For you need advising  
No mere sympathizing

Maclaurin-MacGregor-Magoun.  
Don't go in for petting  
Or late evening setting  
When you feel the old urge  
to spoon,

Frustration is awful  
It should be unlawful  
To set in the darkness and croon,  
For Satan is waiting  
And morals abating

Maclaurin-MacGregor-Magoun.

More to the great furore raised at Princeton relative to the question of house parties; an excerpt from a letter to the Daily Princetonian follows:

"Every once in a while I think that the 'Prince' has reached a new low in editorial idiocy, but always there comes a later editorial to show me that I am wrong . . ."

The editor of The Tech never gets stimulating letters like that!

## For Boys To Play

By Gene Schnell

... with due respects to his predecessors, under whose tutelage your columnist has long labored, we are opening Vol. LXII with a few minor changes in style and content. We hope the column will continue in its popularity and its usefulness.

... "back to the days that were free from care," or better yet, "the rat race has resumed, fellows." This is a welcome to all ye Tech men, including those straight 5.00 individuals and their 4.99 buddies, but today's column is primarily dedicated to those who hold a soft spot in the heart of your columnist, those who have left these climes for that ten month period. We hope to see them again.

... surprising enough is the lack of crutch cases on campus compared to the number of Tech skiers we saw floating around the Vermont and New Hampshire hills this vacation. The Outing Club seemed to have marched on Stowe or should we say skied? Up at North Conway we bumped into a Phi Gam outing. We still don't know whether it was a skiing or social event though. At the Notch we found still another contingent whose prowess was definitely varied. There seemed to be, or rather were, a few laddies who were out of place on the Notch's trails. We suggest easier slopes next trip. Reported so far are several pairs of broken skis and two automobile accidents. By the bye there were numerous girl's colleges cluttering up the slopes among which Wellesley was well represented.

... coming up this week-end, on the healthful side of night life en-

tertainment, according to Prof. F. A. Magoun's Marriage Lectures, is another of the increasingly popular Outing Club Square Dances. The fiddles will start to squeak at 8:30 P.M. Friday night, in the Hangar Gym. Another chance for informal fun this Friday is offered by the M.I.T. Faculty Club. Featuring Ken Reeves, the dance will take place in Pritchett Hall, Walker, from nine to twelve.

... the ice follies of 1942 are here! Starting this Wednesday the Boston Garden will house skating stars such as Evelyn Chandler and Bess Ehrhardt for an eleven day engagement. Oh yes, no phone orders will be accepted—trustful souls.

... we recently took a trip on the S.S. Victory and found it a pleasant voyage. This new cocktail lounge of the Lobster House, 42 Warren Ave., Charlestown, fairly well represents a liner, especially after two or three or . . . ? All rolling and pitching are entirely due to internal tilting. Designed in an attractive modern style the S.S. Victory deserves a visit if not a lengthy stay. In making the rounds, it might be well to drop in at the Fife and Drums or the cocktail lounge of the Hotel Lincolnshire.

... opera comes to Boston again. For those who have been awaiting such favorites as Lohengrin, Aida, Carmen, and Faust it should be welcome announcement that the ninth season of the Grand Opera, presented by the Metropolitan Opera Association, Inc., will open Thursday evening, March 19, at the Metropolitan Theatre.

## A NEW ORDER

With this issue, Volume LXII takes over the managerial reins of The Tech with the intention of continuing the general policy of former Volumes. For no matter what changes the new board may effect, The Tech will rely on a background formulated by the combined contributions of Volumes I to LXI. The imponderable influence of tradition sits invisibly on the masthead indifferent to changing names written thereon.

Nevertheless, with changing personnel and with changing world conditions goes a change in the expression and interpretation of that general policy. Volume LXII, consequently, restates the proverbial pledge of a newspaper to its public: to present information concisely and impartially; to comment on that information in this column in the most logical and sanest manner of which we are capable; to defend what we consider right and to fight what we consider wrong; and to publish a paper that complies with the above principles and is, at the same time, interesting and readable.

With these obligations in mind, we have planned some changes which will, we hope, increase your enjoyment and pleasure in reading The Tech. The first of these to be adopted is the new makeup which graces the second page of this issue.

In experimenting with untried proposals and in reporting the news, we will inevitably make errors, both large and small. We ask now for your indulgence in such an event, for any mistake will be one of ignorance, not of intent.

## THE BALL HAS BEGUN TO ROLL

Plans for the big Junior Prom week-end have finally crystallized with the announcement that Tommy Tucker has been contracted to play for the main dance on Friday evening, March 6. This action, in accordance with the results of a poll conducted among the Junior Class, is the first definite result of the committee's attempts to make the Junior Prom the biggest social event of the year.

The afore-mentioned poll showed that a substantial majority of the Class of 1943 favored a week-end affair rather than a single dance, a smooth orchestra rather than a swing outfit, and a not-so-famous bandleader rather than an all-American of the Glenn Miller type if finances were limited. Taking these points into consideration, the committee arranged a three-day schedule which includes formal and informal dances, punch parties, and an afternoon tea.

The committee has made its plans and has done its part. It is now the duty of the Junior Class and the school as a whole to support the plans which their votes have helped formulate and to aid in establishing the Junior Prom as an event to be remembered.

A sub-committee of the Corporation has been appointed to study "what proportion of tuition for educating the student should be expended for educating the faculty." We always thought that 600 dollars was a lot of money for a semester's education.

## Clippings —

### Engineers

O Engineers, with hairy ears  
Designing dams and ditches,  
Controlling floods and blowing suds  
And never reaching riches.

When you want fun your tastes  
don't run  
To graphs and mathematics,  
But to the pub or Dog-House club  
And ball-room acrobatics.

You make surveys of water ways  
And plan for irrigation,  
But H2O to gin that's sloe  
You add with moderation.

With stress and strain you ascertain  
The ways to make frames rigid,  
Then spend the night 'till broad  
daylight  
In making dames less frigid.

O Engineers have hairy ears  
I find them most endearing  
But awful odd, because . . .  
**THEY DON'T LIKE  
ENGINEERING!**

—Rose Technic

"Kissing must stop" is the all too plain announcement of The New Hampshire, in answer to a campus poll on the eternal query—Should the sweet demure female allow the domineering male the privilege of kissing her. Scientists, according to The New Hampshire, say that the thrill of kissing springs largely from the imagination, and that the same effect might be obtained from rubbing noses. (????)

These all revealing scientists also announce that between 80,000 and 1,000,000 germs and various forms of bacteria, mostly harmful, pass from lip to lip and mouth to mouth in every human osculation. One coed, when interviewed on this most delicate topic, found herself not at all perturbed. "Kissing may not be dangerous—if you use the right technique" is the advice of this female. "If you kiss hard enough you can kill all the germs. Bacteria may go to town under the microscope, but they certainly seem pretty helpless in the dark." That's the sort of coed we would like to have 'round here.

Ships of state for even keel,  
Need tons and tons of corset steel.  
The die is cast, the fate is written.  
Women now must bulge for Britain.  
—Western Gazette

"Idle Moments"  
Verse from the Ohio State Lantern:  
"I wish I were an idle moment  
In my Professor's Class.  
For no matter how it goes  
It always seems to pass."  
How idle the moment doesn't  
matter.

—Queens Journal.

The following appeared as a letter to the editor of the Princetonian:

What's all this talk about no House parties? We like "country clubs." How can we get away from our families and really cut loose without that drunken Princeton weekend? After Christmas vacation we wait all Spring on pins and needles until we see our cute Princeton boys again in their bow ties and moccasins. It's unfair to call off Housies without consulting the girls.

—Two Philadelphia Debutantes

We always thought as much (or as little) of Princeton. The whole set-up sounds very much like that little rhyme we ran across the other day:

We have a little country home  
Which we have called the Snuggery  
And sometimes we have people  
down  
For golf and bridge . . . and games  
like that.

I like an exam  
I think they're fun  
I don't cram  
And I never flunk one.  
I'm the teacher.

—Queens Journal.

She was only the optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

—Gateway.

Irate Father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this hour?"

Frosh: "Sorry sir, but I really have to make an early class".

—Daily Athenaeum

# Tech Basketball Tournament To Be Staged For First Time In Tufts' Gymnasium In March

## Pop Houston Offers Facilities For Highschool Hoop Contest

Not again this year will the quiet austerity of M.I.T. be warmed by the joyous enthusiastic throng of high school boys and girls following their basketballers. Because war-time restriction on the use of buildings for public gatherings make it necessary to hold the tournament elsewhere, the tourney will take place at Tufts Gymnasium instead of the customary Hangar Gym at Tech.

The Tech Basketball tourney, in which the eight leading teams among the high schools around Boston are chosen for the competition, has been held at Tech for the past seventeen years. Professor Clarence P. Houston, better known as Pop Houston, the director of athletics at Tufts, very kindly has offered M.I.T. the use of the Tufts gym for the tournament. The contests are to take place March 11, 12, 13, 14.

### H. P. McCarthy's Protege

Seventeen years ago Tufts ran a basketball tourney in which only the few best teams competed. At this time H. P. McCarthy was working on the idea of having a larger number of teams take part. In spite of the fact that none of the Institute favored it, he determined to put his plan through. With a single assistant and six clubs signed up he launched the first hoop tourney.

It was a success. The parties which had previously objected to the venture, believing that a pecuniary loss would be incurred, could no longer object. Since this first trial seventeen years ago, the contest has thrived and flourished. For the first fourteen years of the tournament there was only one class. Three years ago a Class B tourney for lesser squads was inaugurated.

### Eight Teams Chosen

Eight teams are chosen for each class tournament. These compete with the other members of their class which were chosen until the semi-finals and the finals pare down the competition to a winner and a runner-up. The winner of each class contest receives a plaque, the runner-up a silver basketball. Each contestant in the tournament receives a charm.

Chelsea High, the runner-up in last year's final, seems to be headed for the top this season if past records are any criterion. New Bedford also has had a fine record and her prospects are good. At present there are about thirty teams listed for the Class A fracas, and about forty for Class B. The eight top teams in each class will be chosen sometime around March 8.

## Riflemen Break Institute Record

In a postal match against Niagara University the Technology riflemen shot a score of 1389 out of a possible 1500. In doing so the team broke a long standing five man team Institute record.

When Army shot against Navy last year and scored 1388 in a shoulder to shoulder match the Army team cracked the previous New England League record. The Institute riflemen have beaten this score by one point, but as it was in a postal meet, and not in a shoulder to shoulder meet, the score does not constitute a N.E.L. record.

## Oscar Advises Students To Indulge In Sports

Oscar has asked The Tech to publish the following letter:

January 9, 1942

Hi There!

In recent weeks much has been written in our newspapers and magazines about our "First Line of Defense"—the health of our people. Our confidence in the outcome of the present events is based largely upon the health of our nation, and it is the mass conviction of this country that strength and health can be gained through athletics.

What are you doing about it?

Are you developing a "Backbone" or a "Wishbone?"

A new term starts this week; you are again beginning with a clean slate. This is the time for you to decide that you owe it to yourselves to devote three or four hours every week to some form of athletics. Now is the time to "Stop the Japs", and to "Stop the Profs," too.

We at Track are carrying on with our dual meets and week-end competition. You are more than welcome to come over to see Oscar at the Barbour Field House any day after three. Why not begin a worth while habit?

The Tracksters

Oscar has also made clear that all freshmen who desire to try out for track team positions should come out as soon as possible. Many positions are open and freshmen are needed to fill them.

## Racqueteers Face Trinity, Wesleyan

Hope To Repeat Last Year's Victories In Two Away Contests

The squash team will play two more matches at the end of this week before they sharpen up for the Intercollegiate Championships. Both meets are to be away, the first of which will be against Wesleyan. This should be an interesting contest in view of the fact that the Beaver's present outfit has only two of last year's team which barely missed shutting out the boys from Middletown to the tune of 4-1. These men, Jack Sheetz and Louis Stouse, performed well in last year's encounter and should lead the engineers attack on Friday.

### To Meet Trinity

The racqueteers are equally anxious to repeat their 3-2 victory of last year over Trinity when they face the Hilltoppers this Saturday on enemy territory. The lineup will probably consist of Jack Sheetz, Louis Stouse, Carl Trexel, John Barry, and Jacques Shaw. Following this match the team will send men to the Intercollegiate to be held on the 26, 27 and 28 of February.

## LEARN TO DANCE

Quickly—Easily—Inexpensively

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## Puckmen Face Bowdoin, Colby

Beavers Have Six Games To Play, Have Lost Six

After a month's vacation from ice competition the puck-passers go on a double-header spree this week-end. Leaving early Friday the hockey squad goes to Brunswick, Maine to play Bowdoin. Continuing their journey to Waterville, Maine, the Beavers will skate against Colby.

Except for one probable practice tomorrow morning, the puckmen will have had no regular practice since the disastrous game with Northeastern a month ago. There was, however, some good natural ice during vacation. Taking advantage of this the puckmen played an informal scrimmage with the Tufts skating club with as many freshmen and varsity men as could be mustered from around Boston.

### Poor Record at Half

At the half way mark the skaters record of wins is zero. In the New England League the story is: played six, lost six. The only consolation for these losses is the winning of two games at the Lake Placid Tournament during the Christmas vacation.

In the first game against B. U. each team was slow in starting, since it was its first game. The Beavers played a good game, but lost to the superior squad 4-1. In the second game against Northeastern the Engineers, though losing 6-3, displayed the fight which caused their critics to call them "rapidly improving" and caused the coach to remark that he thought they would win all the rest of their games.

### The Tide Turns

In spite of all this optimism the Engineers showed their weakness by losing 8-5 to a supposedly weaker Colby sextet. This was the turning point of the season. The Engineers seemed to lack something, allowing the Colby men to impose a 5-5 tie in the last period. By virtue of superior strength in reserves Colby slapped in three counters in the last minutes of the overtime.

After this defeat the rest of the games passed as a matter of course. B. C., the New England champs, were victorious over the Beavers, 6-2. The Engineers lost to New Hampshire 3-2 in an overtime, and to Northeastern 9-5.

The remaining opponents are: Bowdoin, Colby, New Hampshire, Williams, B. U., and Bowdoin in that order. There is still a chance for the pucksters to break their two year losing streak by winning one or more of these games.

## Matmen To Meet Tufts Varsity Next Saturday

With a record of two wins and as many losses the Beaver mat squad is practicing vigorously for their coming match with a weakened Tufts aggregation at Medford. The team has resumed practice after mid-term vacation and Coach John Lutz is expecting a better turnout since exams are over. The Tufts team is expected to be tough despite the fact that they are not up to par and according to newspaper reports should not provide as stiff competition as Williams and Wesleyan, both of whom pinned the Engineers.

The Beavers opened their season by eking out an 18-16 win in the final moments over a strong Crimson aggregation only to drop their second meet to Wesleyan in the Hangar Gym in a thrilling series of matches despite the final count of 24-8. Rebounding from their Wesleyan loss the boys journeyed to Amherst where, despite the loss of four first string men, they downed the Lord Jeffs by the decisive count of 21-13. The following week-end saw the Tech grapplers meet defeat at the hands of Williams in the Hangar Gym shortly before the wedding of Coach John Lutz. The team should be able to turn the trick against Tufts if practice sessions turn out as anticipated. In last year's match the local wrestlers crushed the Jumbos by a wide margin as they dropped a pin and a decision to win 20-8. It was their first victory against the grapplers from Medford in seven years and they are looking forward to a similar performance.

### Springfield Next

After the Tufts meet the squad will face the Springfield grapplers at Springfield. This match, which is the one the team has been pointing for all season, will be held on the 21st and will see both the varsity and freshmen in action.

## Crew Begins Work More Men Needed

Regular indoor crew practice began at 5:15 P.M. last evening, when a good turnout of varsity squad men and a smaller turnout of freshman prospects began working out on the machines.

Crew Coach Bob Moch said that as yet he could make no predictions as to the quality of this year's boats, but more material is needed in all classes. He also said that every man at the Institute should come out for some sport, regardless of whether it be crew or not, as athletics in some form aid in coordinating mind and body, an important thing, especially today in this national emergency.

Because of the change of date of graduation this year's varsity boats will have to be completely reorganized so as to be made up of Sophomores and Juniors as the first race is scheduled for only two days before graduation.

## Runners Place Second In Relay At New York

Close Race Between Williams And Tech Was Spectacular Event

The Tech one-mile relay team ran a very close second to Williams in the annual Millrose Games, held last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

The relay event was a spectacular and well run race. While Tech, Williams, Columbia and Amherst ran in the event, the competition was mainly between the Beavers and Williams. The race opened with Tech taking the lead. The two teams changed position three times, with Williams beating the Beaver team by two yards with a time of 3:28.6.

### Sid Hall, Anchorman

Composing the Tech team were Bob Meny, who ran his quarter in 52 seconds flat; Ed Czar, who turned in a time of 52.8; Larry Stuart, running the quarter in 52.2; and Sid Hall, who anchored with a time of 52 flat.

A serious handicap was the absence of Captain Gene Brady, who could not start in his expected anchor position because of a strained leg. Brady turned in the fastest times in the trials before the meet.

In general this year's Millrose Games was one of the finest meets of the past few years, track coach Oscar Hedlund said. Two world's records and one meet record were set. In the pole-vault Cornelius Warmerdam set a world's indoor record of 15 feet 3/8 inches. Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal School set a world's record for the 60 yard indoor high hurdles race, running the course in 7.2 seconds. Gregg Rice of the N.Y.A.C. set the new Millrose Games two-mile record when he turned in a time of 8:52.8.

The next meet in which Tech will participate will be the Boston Athletic Association Games, which will be held on Saturday night, February 14, at the Boston Garden. Both the varsity and freshman teams will enter the various events, the most important of which will be the one-mile relay.

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## Civilian Pilots Await Decision

### Government Officials Discuss C.A.A. Program For Training Fliers

Pending the outcome of meeting now being held at Mitchell Field, the Civilian Pilot Training course at the Institute remains in a state of uncertainty. Several vital issues are now under consideration by Army and Navy officials and by heads of the Civilian Pilot Training Program.

Of most important interest to Technology fliers is the outcome of a plan which would eliminate virtually all civilian flying activities within a 50-mile wide zone along the nation's seacoasts. The purpose of the plan is to make easier the defense of the coastline by the armed services from enemy attack. Under this plan the appearance of an unidentified aircraft within the zone would be sufficient to warrant an immediate attack by the patrolling planes. If this plan were to be adopted, the conduct of a training program for students here would be made impractical because of the distance which students would be required to travel for flight training.

#### Military in Nature

Now that the courses have become semi-military in nature, several changes have been made in the requirements for securing the training. Of great interest to prospective trainees is the statement by CPT officials that all those who successfully complete the primary course must eventually join the Army Air Corps or Navy Air Force unless they continue their flight training and become capable of serving as instructors.

#### Examination Stricter

The physical examination has at last been made uniform for all courses and is essentially the same as that required for the Air Corps. The same examination as has been used will still be given, but in addition, a refractive eye test will be required. Applicants must have 20/20 vision, uncorrected, in each eye separately.

The age limits require that students be more than 18 and less than 26 years of age. In order to be eligible, applicants must have completed one year of school if now attending or have completed two years of college work if they are not now enrolled.

If and when final approval of the course is given to the Institute, students should be prepared to supply documentary evidence of citizenship and birth immediately.

### Blood Donations Given By Fifty

Some fifty members of the Institute have responded to the call of the Blood Donor Service of the American Red Cross which has been asking for volunteer blood donors for the past few months. The blood is preserved and shipped to places where it is needed by the Army, Navy, and for other war emergencies.

All members of Technology's staff and students who are between the ages of 21 and 60, and are in normal health are eligible to give their blood for this worthy cause, and are urged to do so. Appointments may be made by registering at the Infirmary with Miss Broderick, who will make all necessary arrangements. Appointments may be had from 12:00 noon on, and the entire process takes about half an hour. It is safe, painless, and no after effects are felt.

The new headquarters for the service is at 621 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

## Technology Review February Issue Shows Steel Ladle

### Articles Discuss Refrigeration, Indians, Women In Defense

A striking cover photograph of a giant ladle spilling molten steel into a long line of ingot molds identifies the February issue of the *Technology Review*.

Under "The Trend of Affairs" come three summaries of recent developments affected by technology. "New England's Foundation" tells of the establishment of the New England Industrial Research Foundation, formed to find ways of exploiting new processes and products in relation to New England's economic situation. Its purpose is to coordinate research with industrial opportunity. "C'ing to See" tells the results of illumination research conducted in the Electrical Engineering department. "Evolution in Ice" describes the development of mechanical refrigeration and how the ice industry has given its product more uses.

#### Four Articles

One of the four articles contained in the new issue is entitled "Before Fulton" in which the author turns to history to find how the designer of the "Clermont" was able to draw or skillful work done by various predecessors in applying steam to navigation. The article is amply illustrated with three photographs. "Work for Women" analyzes gainful employment as a means of avoiding idleness which is being enforced upon women as their traditional tasks are transferred outside the home. The economic, technologic, and marital status of women and the war are covered in detail.

"Machines to Build Machines" is a timely discussion of how lathes and planers, which are the fore-runners of machine tools, have developed since the stone age. It is a historic review of the use and development of the rudiments of modern industrial practice.

The fourth article, "The Navahos in the Machine Age," tells how a primitive people have prospered in technological times through an unusual capacity for adaptation. Several pictures supplement the text which tells of many details in the daily lives of this Indian tribe.

#### Statement on Speed-up Given

"Adjustment to War," contained under "The Institute Gazette" summarizes the attitude of the Institute in relation to the speed-up plan which has been adopted by so many liberal arts colleges. This comprehensive statement explains how such a plan could not be advantageous when all aspects are considered. It tells of the Institute's contribution to the nation's war effort as studied by the faculty and corporation. The Gazette also tells of the appointment of George R. Harrison to replace Samuel C. Prescott, retiring Dean of Science, of the election of Willard H. Dow to serve on the Institute Corporation for a special five year term, of the changes in the biology course, and of awards and committee reports.

### Dormitory Dance Complete Sellout

St. Valentine's Day, next Saturday, February 14, will be the occasion of the third in the current series of dormitory record dances in Pritchett Hall.

These dances, which feature instruction by two instructors from the Arthur Murray school of Dancing, are being held approximately once a month.

This dance, which will be open only to dormitory residents at a cost of \$95 cents, will stress instruction in La Conga.

According to the Dormitory Dance Committee, these dances have been sell-outs in the dorms. They are informal affairs with music furnished by records, and they run from eight to twelve on Saturday nights, when there aren't many other social events.

## Production Course Introduced Now Financed By OPM

(Continued from Page 1)

The topics to be covered during the 11 weeks' program will include government and legal relationships in war-time, contract procurement, estimating and costing, change-over of plant facilities for war work, labor expansion, procurement of materials, planning and production control, specifications and quality control, waste control and plant protection, sub-contracting, and post-war adjustment.

Plans for the course include lectures by speakers of authority in the field, such as executives of companies engaged in war production, officials of the war production board, and army and navy officers from the quartermaster corps and ordnance divisions. Much personal contact with men in the industries has been planned for the students. The students will be given opportunities to meet executives of plants engaged in war production and will consult with manufacturers in their plants on their individual problems and their solutions as occasioned by the emergency. The course will resemble the course in advance production given last year as preparation for a large group of graduates entering army and navy supply and procurement activities.

### Draft Registration For Men, 20-45

(Continued from Page 1)

Cambridge—covers the area around Harvard Square; and local Board No. 18, 419 Boylston Street, Boston — from this address up Beacon Street and others to Muddy River. If in doubt as to where you should register call Selective Service Headquarters, Liberty 8073.

As to M.I.T. records, no action of any sort can be taken until questionnaire has been received. It is advisable, however, as soon as a man's Order Number and Local Board are known, to enter this, with certain other information, in the records at the Institute. The Order Number will be assigned by each Local Board after a national lottery. Do not submit any preliminary numbers, as this only leads to confusion.

When a questionnaire is received notify H. B. Kane, Room 7-211, immediately. Ten days are allowed for its return, and if any statement or request from the Institute is to be made, it should accompany the questionnaire.

### Dramashop Reads Several Comedies

Dramashop is swinging into action again with a new play whose production date is tentatively set for the third Friday and Saturday of March. In a meeting yesterday several plays were discussed, but by the time the meeting broke up the decision was to tentatively narrow the field down to Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," or "Biography," by S. N. Berman.

"Hay Fever" is a typical Noel Coward drawing room comedy about a group of people staying in a summer house who can't get along together. This gives Coward an excellent vehicle for his usual line of sophisticated repartee.

#### Another Comedy

"Biography," on the other hand, is an American comedy about an overly broad-minded actress with an interesting past. When she tries to write her biography some of those involved in this expose object. To add to the confusion, the actress falls in love.

Tryouts for parts, as well as the final decision on the play, will be held in Room 2-190 from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. on Thursday and Friday, February 12 and 13.

## Second Lieutenants Named By Putney

(Continued from Page 1)

Krucklin, Bernard Levere, Jack Madwed, Lee Martin.

Andrew I. McKee, Jr., Wallace S. Murray, Philip E. Phaneuf, Robert J. Sollenberger, Edward C. Telling, Guido J. Verrochi, Joseph E. Welsh, Reece H. Wengenroth, Robert Wilson, Jr.

#### Signal Corps Unit

Joseph H. Altman, David M. Baltimore, Frederick W. Baumann, Jr., Charles G. Beatty, Arthur L. Covitt, Philip E. Fox, Paul A. Hotte, Robert I. Jacobson.

Robert I. Kraus, Chester G. Kuczun, Claude M. McCord, Jr., Joseph Osgood, Joseph S. Quill, Charles K. Raynsford, Harold M. Reed, Ervins M. Rips.

Lloyd E. St. Jean, Louis E. Stouse, Jr., Edward P. Todd, Bradford M. Torrey, Stanley E. Webber, George M. White, John A. Whitman.

#### Ordnance Department Unit

Robert P. Boyer, Gordon P. Brown, Albert F. Clear, Jr., John L. Crandall, Donald W. Fork, Leon W. Freeman, George M. Heyman, Richard R. Hughes II, Richard R. Hydemann, Maurice N. Katz.

Harvey I. Kram, Albert E. Mall, Newman M. Marsilius, Jr., James L. McClelland, Jr., Marshall J. McGuire, David B. Mitchell, Edward H. O'Brien, Frederick H. Olsen, Nathan R. Owen, Leo H. Penn.

Arthur J. Power, Richard E. Russell, Paul W. Sommer, Charles A. Speas, George R. Spies, Jr., Charles B. Steele, Morris A. Steinberg, Arthur H. Sweeney, Jr., Ray O. Wyland, Jr.

#### Chemical Warfare Service Unit

Robert I. Bloom, Henry S. Brightman, Robert H. Crosby, Jr., Felix R. DeLeo, Edward Edmunds, Jr., Clyde F. Hayward.

Louis A. Iacobacci, Alan W. Katzenstein, Warren H. Kaye, William W. Kellogg, John M. LeBolt, Charles A. Prohaska.

Louis K. Rosett, Leon E. Rubin, Daniel M. Schaeffer, Robert S. Shaw, Peter G. Volanakis.

### Study Help Series Begins Next Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

training the memory, reviewing for exams, and how to take exams.

#### Six Lectures

These lectures have been so scheduled that each of the six lectures will be given twice—first on Monday, and then again on Thursday thus enabling most of the members of the freshman class to hear each lecture.

The Monday lectures will be given on February 16 and 23, and March 2, 9, and 16, from 2 to 3 P.M. in Room 1-390. Thursday's lectures, also to be given in Room 1-390, will be on February 19 and 26 and on March 5, 12 and 19.

Attendance at these lectures is not required of the freshmen, although only they are invited to attend. Nor will those who go be obliged to attend the entire series of lectures, attendance at any and all of the lectures being purely voluntary.

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## Book Campaign For Service Men Shows Popularity

### Hundreds Of Texts, Novels And Magazines Collected By Students

Several hundred books have been contributed to the Victory Book Campaign since the T.C.A. undertook collection three weeks ago. Walter P. Swain, '44, Director of the T.C.A. Book Exchange indicated yesterday that receipts have increased appreciably since students returned from vacation, with many fraternities turning in substantial collections of novels, textbooks, and magazines.

Technology is expected to provide some of the many used texts on engineering subjects which service men need so urgently, according to Swain, and books on mathematics, physics, auto mechanics, and elementary communications are especially welcome.

#### Commuters Leading

Commuters have led the undergraduate groups in total books submitted to date, but fraternities and dormitories have shown mounting interest. Swain has expressed his willingness to provide transportation for any large collection of books which individuals are unable to bring in unassisted.

Miss Florence W. Stiles, Adviser to Women Students in the Institute, heads the campaign at Technology, but she has appointed the T.C.A. to solicit and collect books from students. When collected, the books are to be distributed to various sailors' and soldiers clubs throughout the country.

### Junior Prom Plans For Week-End Revealed

(Continued from Page 1)

nishing the vocals, the affair will get under way Friday, March 6, at 10 P.M., in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Next on the program for the merrymakers will be Saturday afternoon's fraternity parties, open to all students, not only Prom ticket holders, but all interested. Following this, the party boys will head for Walker Memorial where a buffet supper followed by an informal dancing party will complete the day's activities.

The band for this Saturday dance has not as yet been announced, but the members of the Committee insist that the band selected will not be "just some local band," but "an up-and-comer being groomed for the big name bracket."

In addition to this entertainment it is hoped that the full facilities of the Alumni Pool will be made available for mixed swimming by the boys and their dates both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The concluding event of the week-end will be a tea sponsored by the Dormitory Committee, and open to all, scheduled to be held Sunday afternoon.

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