Boston To Have Practice Blackout
Tonight and Tomorrow
By Richard Chilson
Boston’s Committee of the Class of 1948 wishes to call
the attention of the Seniors to a night practice class
from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. today and tomorrow.
In the lobby. Eli G. Ballmer
was to be

Display Of Class Rings
Today And Tomorrow
The Tech’s Committee of the Class of 1945 wishes to
make a display of official class rings
in the T.C.A. office for the students in
the third week of next month.
A P.O. pledges four students
Alumni Pool To Be Scene Of Swim Party
This Sunday Evening
In a meeting last Wednesday evening,
the members of Alpha Phi Omega invited eight men
from the Tech to participate in the senior
week option. So let all students
and alumni take notice, the Tech pool will
be open from ten to midnight today and tomorrow,
with the exception of two hours in the morning
and an hour in the afternoon.
A. P. O. pledges four students
each day.

Early Buyers Have Opportunity To Win Refund At Drawing To Be Held Soon
Betty Furness will present a free redemption
to some lucky holder of an
opportunity drawing ticket
if the present efforts of the
Committee of the Class of 1945
are successful.
Miss Furness, star of both the radio and stage, is at present
featured in the popular hit “My Sister Ellen”
played at one of the Boston theatres.

“Drum major will open the regular play,” stated the
Committee Chairman, Richard Chilson.
After converting the city for a suitable performance, committee members had
reached a complete agreement regarding arrangements, but there were
problems with a local theatre.
It is planned that the drawing would be held.

Dramashop Will Stage Premier
Argentine Author Is Harvard Student; Sets Play in South America
By Stewart Rowe
The Tech’s Dramashop announced today that it has
received a play which has never been presented
on any other stage, — a world
premiere. The play, written by
Professor David M. Fuller, head of the actors association, the play is
written by a Harvard student from Argentina.
David M. Fuller’s play, “The Technologist”, to be produced.
South American Setting
The director of the play, however, tells of two
North American students who go to an un-named South American country
and spend their vacation with a room-mate.
The rest of the plot revolves around their trials, tribulations and romances in a
country which differs entirely from their home in the ways in which they had expected.
According to Professor Fuller, the drama, set in the South American
Peru, was not done by the Peabody Playhouse for this purpose
and has been brought before the public during the
week of the week.

Senior Week Committee, Dons Frosh To Visit Ond Options
Opportunism, freshman, profe-
sor, alumni are all virtues that some odd-
girls liked in their eyes in arm-
ament yesterday, when they saw a group of men wandering about the
premises with nice bright frosh
names on their caps. Some of the frosh heard the news
in some of the most elaborate bro-
kers’ lists known to man.
A frosh had hit Tech.
Who they were? Maybe the frosh would be the start
of the Sophs had won.
Maybe Hall Officially
and frosh themselves. Frosh and Juniors are also
wanted, and the class will then make
the tour of the station.
All men who are interested in any
aspect of the arts on the Tech
should come to the Crafts Library
tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 P.M., or get in touch with Dave Rowe at
(On Page 3)
**ELECTIONS**

Volume LXII announces the appointment to the Editorial Board of the following: Burron S. Angell, '43; Ira G. Crack- shank, '44; Waldo F. Davis, '44; Warren E. Foster, '44; Orval H. Hartman, '43; Robert I. Kraus, '42; Carlsbeke M. Lufoon, '42; William E. Leonard, '44; George C. Marakas, '43; Robert W. Maxwell, '42; Walter C. McCarrh, '43; John W. McDonough, '43; Robert B. Rumsey, '43; and Robert J. Schaefer, '43.

**UNIFORMITY NEEDED**

Secondly, with starting this edi-
tion, there will appear a series of side titcks. This week's tick is a dainty one, indeed. You might have missed, we interviewed the "Swanee Sweetheart." Catch the Miss Arnell quite unnecessarily to use of her intermission repeats. All of three pieces of media Instant — your columnist was let in on a few personal notes. Amie lectures sing any of the seventy-three minds that a husband might be quite temperamental. So she's not ready to quit her career. She'd like one more year and then it's all "mayor." Never having been to a single prom.

The boys at Illinois Tech are check-chucking over this mirth-pro-
yoker:

**For Boys To Play**

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The Tech News

The Scarlet girls are settling their score with the faculty these days, by marking their pads in classroom technique and style. As the words of the Bridgewater News, "It will not only give them a chance to turn the tables on their professors, but also to abrogate the "but Yale will win.""

"Thus 61 years have steadily heralded home games of no particular point about Dartmouth-Yale sports meetings—that no EU can be counted out unless his team was definitely stopped boarding. This week-end we have five separate and different meetings with Yale. Reasonably export opinion quotes us as having a slight edge. But only tomorrow's result will show in whose favor or the current Green representatives have either the same or the ambition to claim these matches for the Yealoys and keep doing it until the contest is over. If not, it's the same old story—Dart-

**LETS MAKE IT SAFE**

In a recent issue of The Tech, we advocated a complete padding of the protruding corners at the western end of Hangar Gym's basketball court as a preventive against injuries to hoop-

ners who may be thrown against the side of the building. One man, a member of Middlekerry's quarter, had already suffered a painful back injury in a similar accident.

Today, the columns remain unprotected, and a fire ex-

tinguisher rests about four feet from the edge of the court at a height of five feet. We again urge that the Hangar Gym be made safe for basketball players. What has happened once may happen again.
Tech Matmen Down Tufts By 8 Points at Medford

The varsity and freshman wrestling teams both of which have defeated the Tech team this season met Tufts on Friday and Saturday. The varsity matmen defeated Tufts 23-15 win at Tufts last Saturday. In the second bout Masnik pinned the advantage in the second over-weight class at Brunswick, Maine. The Freshman matmen turned in a victory of Tech lost to Slater, the heavier. Both wrestlers just tugged around.

The second bout with Tufts on Saturday was a beautiful passing play to feed the ball in the net. Bill Clark of Tech alternated points: first one in a scrimmage, another one in a scrimmage, and Ed Edmunds in the net.

Freedman pinned Tyrrell in the first bout both wrestlers just tugged around.

Riflemen Topped By New Yorkers

Handpicked by the fact that their portion of that equipment was left with the Tech team the rifle team did well on their trip to New York City on Saturday when they entered within 10 points of a showdown for second place. The final score of 773 to 1256 was the best the Beaver riflemen have done against the New Yorkers in the last four years. Those who participated in the last year's match: Capt. Harold M. Goodwin, Gerald Hunt, and Robert B. Godfrey who obliged with exceptional shooting.

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For Swim Meet

Ted Thomas Out Of Lineup; O'Neil Also

For Trinity Trip

The prospects of the meet at 4:00 P.M., with Trinity at Hart- ford, Conn., are dampened by the announced Walt Boyd, manager of the varsity wrestling team.

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Crew Coach Issues Call For All Crew Material

Crew Coach Bob Mach wants all Beaver matmen to command a vantage of both light-weight and heavy-weight crews to represent Brown this Saturday afternoon at 3:15 sharp. Much also states, "We are anxious for all Seniors to try to make the crew even though they may not participate in each race." If any Senior can make the best effort then he may participate in each race. The next man that Senior will be chosen as bow for at least the first race.

Outlook Poor For Swim Meet

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and bring victory. At Trinity victory Bud Trexel and John Barry, how-
men to give the Beavers a 2 point
after Capt. Sheetz dropped the
Stouse who reversed the trend,
and Lou Stouse disposed of their
Trinity, Wesleyan
Racqueteers
in the last of five strenuous games.

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February 19, in Room 1-390, this lec-
how to use facts is the purpose of
form of reference books. Learning
rmericement exercises in Symphony
Hall, with Dr. Compton's reception
ports available last night (the pro-
and Alumni Day, with a tea dance

Pucksters Beaten
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header invasion, the pucksters were troubled by the Colby six, 90. In the whole game the Beavers were unable to hit the net. Pos
tious reasons for these defeats are
that the team had not had much prac
ties since the last game a month ago, and that the absence of Johnnie Burdakin and Johnnie
Neil might have weakened their line-up.

“Study Helps”
(Continued from Page 3)
magnetism, optics, heat, light, me-
can, and electricity. This proc-
me must be done with some definite
plan in mind to prevent it from
becoming a mere clutter of units.
Racquetiem is not everyone;
since facts can be bought in the
form of reference books. Learning
how to use facts is the purpose of
education.
At 3:40 P.M., on Thursday, Feb-
uary 19, in Room 1, this lec-
ture will be repeated for the benefit
of the freshmen who were unable to
attend.
Senior Week
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give everyone a swell time”. He
added, “no matter what happens,
this year's Senior Week will be an
affair that will always be remem-
bered. The present Senior Week pro-
gram, according to the latest re-
ports available last night (the pro-
gram may be changed by the
you read this as it is as follows: Friday
night, April 24, barn dance in the
Theague Gym; Saturday, Class Day
and Aframal Day, with a tea dance
in the afternoon; Sunday, Bana-
laratrei service, with the stag ban-
gae in the evening; Monday, Comm-
encement exercises in sympathy

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2. That if you are fed and comforted, you may be too busy eating to think about your health?

3. That vitamins are not essential in the diet? They are an absolute requirement of the human organism in order to maintain health?

4. That the institute reports: "Vitamin deficiencies are on the increase. The average American diet is poor."

5. That a diet of green vegetables, milk, eggs, and meats is the minimum requirement of vitamins?

6. That the rapid increase in the number of cases of vitamin deficiency diseases is due to the overemphasis on the new synthetic foods?

7. That the vitamin deficiency diseases are caused by a lack of vitamins in the diet?

8. That the vitamins are the most important factors in the prevention of disease and the promotion of health?

9. That the vitamins are essential for the growth and development of the body?

10. That the vitamins are necessary for the proper functioning of the body?

11. That the vitamins are essential for the normal functioning of the body?

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