FRESHMEN BEGIN P. T. COMPETITION

Ambitious freshmen who are fulfilling

track for Physical Training have

started their trials for the annual P. T.

competition. This competition consists of

eight track events, of which any one may

be omitted by each contestant.

All scoring is done on the basis of the

 freshmen records for the events. Points

are readily worked up by one for one for

performance to 100 points for tying a

record. Even more points can be made

by breaking a record. The events included

in the competition are the shot put, run-

ning broad jump, running high jump, 10-

yard dash, the hurdles, 440-yard dash,

880-yard run, and the mile run.

Last year's winner was Charles W. Hall,

whose total score was 883 points. Hall was

slowly followed by Karl Lochtart with

517 points, and Walter Wrigley with

509 points.

If the coming week bring forth a little

good weather, the pressure records may fall

thick and fast.

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W. M. HALL SPEAKS TO RADIO SOCIETY

Stating the importance of the field

similar to modern methods of sound

protection, Mr. William M. Hall of the

Electrical Engineering Department

headed the program of the Radio Society

yesterday afternoon.

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AMBULANCE COMPACT)

The TADPOLE EDITION

OF THE TECH

ON SALE AT THE JUNIOR PROM

“Let There Be Light” -

Bellowed the Managing Editor, and the flash of

A THE TECH photographer burst the gloom.

Angry males charged the reporter — but the camera
does not lie. The intimate scenes revealed will provide nourishment to the

sex-starved students of the Institute.

MEN

GO :-

11, in Room 5-130, at 5 o’clock. Officers

undergraduate Notices

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the S. I. T.

Photographic Society on Friday, March

11, in Room 8-119, at 5 o’clock. Offers

will be elected and arrangements for the

mid-term exhibition of pictures made.

MUSIC ROOM RECORDS

For details phone Cap.

W. A. WALL PRESENTS YOUR specimen records which have been

borrowed from the Walker Memorial music room be returned at once.

The music is now being catalogued and it is essential that all the records

should be available.

A. E. S. GLIDER TO BE FINISHED SOON

New Ship To Take Place Of Old Faithful, “409”;
Will Be Of Light Weight

Incorporating new principles of design and construction, the glider of the Aero-
nautical Engineering Society is rapidly

 nearing completion in Building 12.

The two wing panels have been practically

completed as well as the entire tail assembly.

The work completed so far comprises

the major portion of the glider. The frame,

which is to be made of very light welded steel tubing, will be left until the last. This is done because the work on

this unit, although not necessitating much time, requires to be completed by an

experienced welder.

The Society has been at work on this

project since last November. The glider has necessitated a great deal of time and

study on the part of the members since the conventional methods of construction are

from the usual conventional models of glider design. The principal change has

been a new wing section, which will give

strength as well as a minimum of drag.

Often have there been instances where the

finished product will undoubtedly be an

advantage in the form of aviation.

These working on the glider hope to

finish the construction by the spring season

so that a number of flights can be made at this time. The work in progress

now needs as much assistance as has been obtained from anyone interested in this

form of aviation, if the glider is to be finished on schedule time. All those interested

in the project are urged to come to

Building 12 on Saturdays.

GYM TEAM WILL MEET DARTMOUTH

About Back From Injury; To Re-Enter Tumbling

After recently winning the gymnastics

team of New York University and Tournament

two successive meets, the Technology

team varsity meets Dartmouth on their home

floor. The meet will take place at Harvard tomorrow afternoon.

To date the Bavers have lost but one meet, at which time the team from the

General Academy defeated them on their home floor in Wickers. Aside from that fact, all

appear have been on the Bavers’ side. So far the wins of the Green have

had varying luck in their encounters.

They have downed Brown, lost Spring-

field, and have lost to Princeton. Not

much is known regarding the strength of

the team as a whole, but it is rumored

that there are several outstanding performers on it which are likely to make troubles for the

men from Cambridge.

 Exodus will probably come down to the

Institute next week which in the last few weeks

it has encountered with formidable rivals.

It, together with Gettysburg, are expected to top the majority of points for

the Bavers.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TOURNAMENT STARTS

Lowell and Fitchburg Quintets

Win First Two Games

Play started in the Eastern Massachu-

setts intercollegiate Basketball Tourna-

ment yesterday afternoon in the Harpur

A. M. Gymnasium, with Lowell Collegi-

ate making a great rally in the second half to overcome Leominster by 11 points.

The losers, who were the favorites, out-

played Lowell for the greater portion of

the game, but the latter team was

usually lucky in the last few minutes, and finally lost the winner. Following this exciting contest, Fitchburg High, one of the two surviving teams in the

Tournament, met Haverhill in a one-sided

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WILL PRESENT PAPER

AT A. I. E. MEETING

Edmond Schiller ’32, a student in Course

IV-2 and a Research Assistant in the

Labory Clinic, will talk on “Modern Appli-

cations of Chlorine in Medicine” at the

dinner meeting to be held by the Y.L.L.

on Tuesday, March 15, in the dining room of

Walker Memorial on Tuesday, March 15.

He will also lead the general discussion

which will follow. The meeting will begin

at 6 o’clock.

Dinner tickets are 50 cents each and

can be secured from any member of the

Executive Committee on the eve of the
dinner. All are invited to attend.

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