THE TECH

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Jack Wood

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ably made near here and chances are
I’ve called in it.” Beside his experi-

ence in small boat racing Jack has

raced in the king of them all, the J

boat, Westerme, which was a com-

tender in the national cup race.

Was Aeroplane Instructor

After he graduated from Technology

in ‘17, Jack received his training in the

Royal Air Force, instructed in the

Army aviation school at Technology

and later became chief of instruction.

at Ardenia, Florida. Since the War

he has done some small manufactur-

ing and in at present head of the Na-

tional Tack Fittings Company.

Instructs Skippers

Since the Nautical Association was

formed at the Institute two years ago

as the first organized yacht club, Jack

has been their sailing master.

Under his instruction the Technology

skippers have managed to win the lo-

ut-scholastic championship. Those

school classes for crew are conducted

by Jack, aided in individual instruc-

tion by the boat owners and consorts.

According to Jack it is a hard job to

tell someone what to do in words be-

cause it is a rule they are too slow to

react.

As Senior House master Jack con-

siders it his job to help bring a closer

relation among the students. He

thinks that the fellow classmates

should get to know each other while

they are in school, not after they

are out of it.

IFC Weekend

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These judges will grade the teams

on a percentage basis. Only one, Mr.

Henry J. Warren, conductor of the

M. I. T. Glee Club, and a member of

the executive committee of the New

England College Glee Clubs Associa-

tion, has as yet been chosen.

The groups will be judged on four

considerations—tono and intonation,
diction, musicianship, and general ef-

fect. The competitions will probably

be held in Walter Memorial accord-

ing to a committee spokesman.

F. Louis Overall, Jr., ‘38, general

manager of the Combined Musical

Clubs, is in charge of the I. F. C. C.

Sing. The chairman of the Dance

Committee in G. Edwin Hadley, ‘38.

Freshman Dance

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be available through a rate com-

mittee.

The Freshman Council is also spon-

soring a Freshman Hobble Exhibit

for Open House. This has been held

for the past three years in building

two.

Freshmen are requested to contrib-

ute to this project. Such exhibits as

photography, radio, model airplanes,

model ships, and Rube Goldberg de-

vices will be popular no matter what

year they are in school, not after they

are out of it.

This idea has been very successful

in past years. Two years ago the

Class of 1939 filled twenty classrooms

of building two with their exhibits.

This year’s committee would like to

see a similar or even better turnout.

5:15 Club

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known outside of Institute circles for

the "scientific" innovation it has in-

troduced at its dances. Among these

has been such devices as the "pre-

cussionthermometer" to determine

advise price by the warmth of the

Spring fever radiation of the girl.

Another device was an "it" ing

echino to set attendance payments by

the amount of personality possessed

by the date. Last Spring an apparatus

called an "Attometer" was used to

indicate the degree of mutual at-

tachment between the couple. Assos-

iated with this machine was a "Geo-

honometer" which measured the in-

crease in the heart-beat rate of the

girl when "he" approached.

Setup Embodies Concentration

At present the group is headed by

an executive committee consisting of

a president, vice-president, treasurer

and secretary, and two members at

large. There is also a Board of Di-

rectors consisting of the heads of the

five committees—music, dance, smoker,

athletic, and program.

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