recognize a fundamental discrepancy in its extant setup for the management of inter- 
natural sports.

These changes, furthermore, are a step towards correcting the discrepancy in that 
men are chosen when the society believes that they can be better fitted for carrying on 
their program.

But, looking at the question from the broader point of view, will the men so chosen 
from activities and prominent in student life be able to run as efficient a program, or 
will the agency devoted exclusively to that purpose? That is a problem worth examining 
at closer range, for intramural sports progress only in so far as those managing them can 
give their time.

**SNOW SAMARITANS**

Word has just reached us of at least one 
good feature of the Valentine's Day Massacre 
of 1940.

Clippings from two well-known Boston 
papers were shown us recently. The clippings 
recite the praise of Back Bay police, 
and the "Bob Street resident," (the late 
John J. Quinn, '41)

The blizzard undoubtedly caused un-
manageable property damage. It did not 
cause even more inconveniences to the 
daily routine of industry. But it also 
manifested its weaknesses in the case of a 
handful of Bostonians. All that remains now 
to complete a pretty picture of compatibility 
so it is possible to lessen the Bostonians' provincialism in the eyes of men.

**THE READER SPEAKS**

To the Editor of The Tech:

As part Editor of The Tech, Mr. Burr should 
be aware of a few inconsistencies with the English 
language to differentiate between treating war and unemployment as academic 
subjects (mentioning a complete 
discussion of the human values involved). 
and treating them as subjects of academic study with 
a practical solution on the subject. I realize as well 
what the situation is for those proposing solutions 
by theoretical study, but if the academic 
ensures that the irrelevancy of practical war 
unemployment is not done through a different solution and 
of the law (concluding causing the final war 
not to occur). Just as negative solutions are not accepted in 
proposing present solutions, so on the 
whole bringing a solution to the war situation is unacceptable.

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arguments and criticized them. I am sure he has sug-
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