Attachment of a meteorological balloon to the exhaust pipe of an unidentified car brought this frightening result in front of a Boston fraternity house.

Out on a snowy road climbed the hockey team when their bus missed a turn on a trip to New Hampshire. Delay was brief, a replacement soon arrived for the disabled bus and took the puckmen on their way.

The 5:15 Club, boasting membership of 315 commuters, elected recently a new board of officers for the coming year. From left to right, they are: Steve Higgins; Bob Maxwell; Waldo Davis, President; Chris Matthew.

Winter News

Hell Week Plagues Frosh;
New Publications Boards

Hell Week, activity elections, and a $3,000 budget for the Junior Prom Committee were the highlights of an otherwise uneventful winter season. Oh, yes, exams came and students went! A mortality rate higher than that in many years marked the end of the first term as many students who didn’t know when they were well off succumbed to the temptation of lucrative defense jobs or the call of recruiting posters to desert Technology.

In the activities, Tyrrell took over the management of The Tech, Jim Harker took over T.E.N., and Bob Metzger moved into the top berth on Voo Doo. Early efforts of the new boards of the publications seemed to indicate that from the journalistic angle, at any rate, they would not let their predecessors own. Numerous other undergraduate organizations, including the 5:15 Club, (see lower left) changed leadership with the arrival of the new term.

Publicity blurbs for the to-be-successful Junior Prom weekend filled the pages of The Tech for week after week. With its effect on the Institute, too, as early graduation plans kept the Seniors in school during mid-year vacation and upset the plans of the Senior Week committee. Rapid substitution of a band for the previously scheduled Pops Concert brought them out of their difficulties as Young Tyree promised the biggest and best Senior Week yet. A practice blackout in the middle of February affected the students in Boston, with many of them patrolling the streets to keep order. Later, the news of the pep-up for the Class of 1943 put an end to hopes for that lucrative or joyous summer vacation for the Juniors.

A poorly-publicized series of lectures designed to aid students in learning how to study had attendances averaging about fifteen as Professor Magoun, accustomed to packed halls for his marriage lectures, must have concluded that women first and work last was the order of the day for Technology men.

Not so close to the student in its immediate effect but nevertheless of considerable importance was the announcement that Professor George R. Harrison would succeed Samuel C. Prescott as Dean of Science. On pages 18-20 of this issue presents an appraisal of the man who is to take over one of the most important administrative posts in the Institute.