Warren Berg Stresses "Spirit With Good Material" For Success

New Coach Had Fine Record At Harvard

By KEN ELDRED

At a corner desk in the A.A. office... noise, confusion, cramped quarters.

"Appointment at one?"

"Oh, thanks!"

...And at one I returned; sitting on the desk—the signature of papers, a four-year contract with Deerfield for squad, the secretary with her hands creaker, the way the page opens and closed, characters in and out. Three, sometimes, four-decked quarters.

My name called to—Warren Berg returning from lunch, an olive-drab duffel bag over his shoulder, probably full of basketball equipment for the frosh team. In winter, the cages, large, Billy, slippery floors, a five-man squad—In the spring, being allocated to a nine-man varsity squad—the coach.

3 Years at Harvard

Before he came to Tech, Berg had a three-year stay at Harvard as Frosh coach, his baseball team winning thirty-two and losing fourteen, including seven and one win on the college diamond. He played only service ball, a la corps competition. Now, Berg was stationed at Tech doing publicity work for the Boston Garden, affiliation in basketball games and occasionally wrote a magazine article on sports.

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God League holds his interest in the summer.

As for time, we wonder how he finds so much for himself. For, besides his coaching and teaching here at Tech, he does publicity work for the Boston Garden, affiliation in basketball games and occasionally writes a magazine article on sports. (Continued on Page 4)

Rifle Team Defeated By Maryland, Cadets

Olympic Champ Notes New Record In Victory

The riflemen traveled far afield Saturday to meet the University of Maryland and West Point teams at the modern Maryland Range. Tech's opponents lived up to their reputation as the nation's strongest inter-collegiate teams. Maryland, sponsored by national and Olympic champion Art Cook's, set a new record of 149. Army was second with 146, while Tech was third with 137. John Curwen and Max Shubert led the riflemen, with scores of 230 and 219, respectively.

Wednesday night the varsity met Norwich University at the Tech range. The Beavers won by a score of 1348 to 1346. This gives them a record of 13 wins, and, including Saturday's matches, 3 defeats.

While the varsity was engaged in the above matches, the freshmen were busily getting laurels. The Junior team defeated the West Point Frosh by a score of 1338 to 1317. This lengthened the frosh winning streak to three. Individually Allen Hartung won respectively, first, second, and third placed in the Massachusetts Junior Championships.

Summarizes

H.I.T. vs. NAVY

Beaver Racquetmen Drop 9-0 Decisions To Navy, Princeton

The Technology squash team met two powerful opponents over the weekend, tasting bitter defeats at the hands of Navy at Annapolis, and Princeton at Princeton. Both of the matches ended with the identical score of 9 games for the winners to none for Tech. The under-manned and inexperienced Beaver team was unable to win a set in either match.

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Beaver: In Philadelphia they met Villanova, 1-2; Army, 1-2; and the University of Pennsylvania, 0-3.

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World War II

As Tourney Begins

The Dormitory Bowling Tournament got off to an unusual start last week when the high game of the initial week of competition re-

ulated in the score of 325, bowled by Max Shubert of the Senior House. This score topped the 1947 and 1948 high marks which were 224 and 212 respectively. Shubert aided his team to defeat barracks B in three games with a total pinfall of 3597 to 1979.

In other games, Walter beat Barracs A in a four games with a total pinfall of 3535 to 1969 for Barracks A. Chuck Lusher of Walter had the highest three-game average of the week, 177.

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