

MAINTAIN STATUS QUO — K. T.

First Vessel Launched Sat. By Fernstrom

Swamp Reclaimed
By M.I.T. Professor
Is Production Site

Nine months after arriving in the desolate cypress swamps of Wilmington, North Carolina, Professor Karl T. Fernstrom supervised the first ship launching at the North Carolina Shipbuilding Yard, Saturday, December 6. Until last March, Professor Fernstrom was a member of the department of Business and Engineering Administration at the Institute.

The Zebulon B. Vance, a 10,000 ton cargo vessel of the Liberty ship type, was christened by Governor Broughton's wife. The ship slid down the ways on Saturday. The first ship to be launched at the yards, it is regarded by the builders as one of the spectacular achievements of the defense effort.

Built From Swampland

The Shipbuilding Yard was constructed under the supervision of Professor Fernstrom from undeveloped swampland. The ground was cut on March 3, 1941, and the keel of the Vance laid in June, three months later. Nine shipways have already been built. Although faced with innumerable difficulties, in-

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241 Turn Out For Home Guard

First Rehearsal Sees
Emergency Unit
Direct Traffic

With 241 freshmen and Seniors reporting for duty, the Technology Emergency Guard held its first rehearsal on Thursday, December 4, at 5:30 P.M.

The Emergency Guard, which is composed of the classes of 1942 and 1945, has been divided into three main groups. Group I includes those who live in Cambridge, within one-half mile of the Institute; Group II consists of those who live in fraternities across the Charles River; and Group III comprises all other students.

47% From Group I

Of the total number present at the first meeting 47% were from Group I, 36% from Group II, and 17% from Group III.

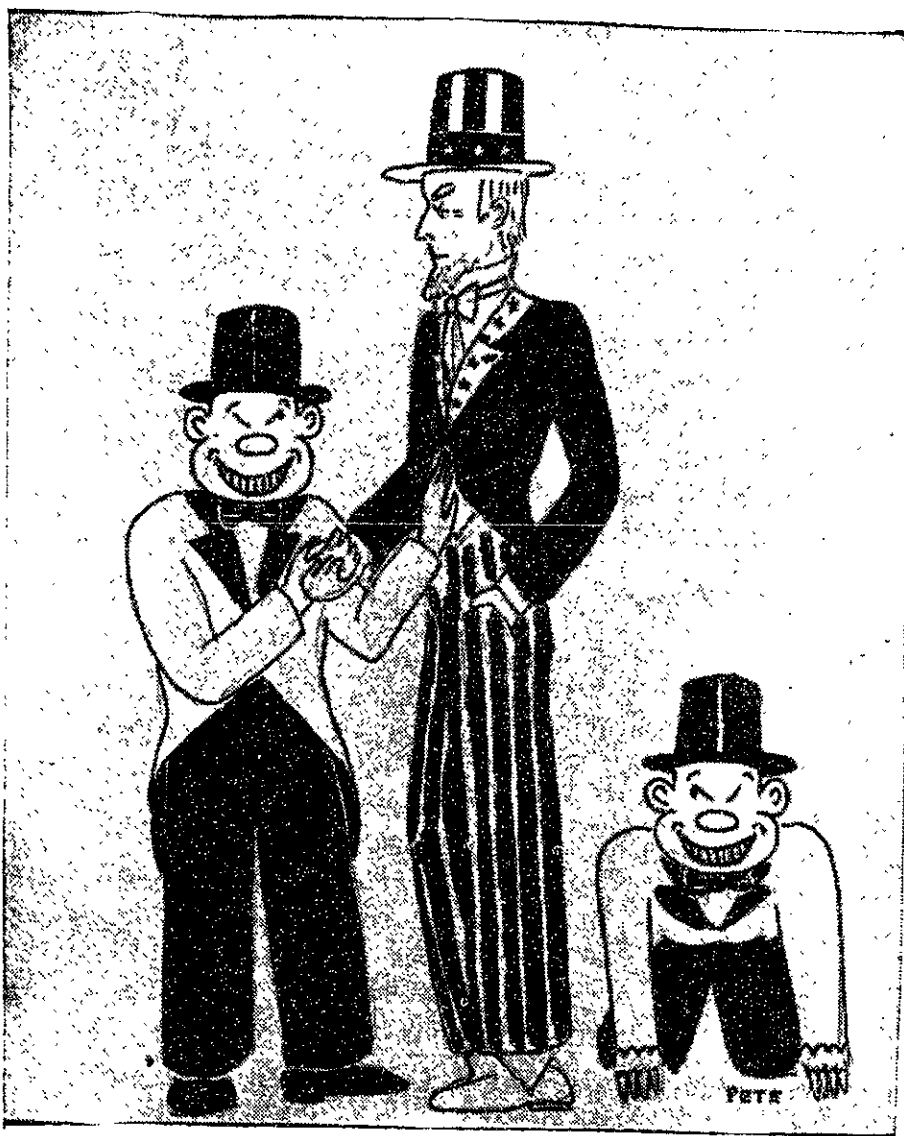
The Guard will hold frequent rehearsals in order to be able to direct traffic through the buildings and on the campus in case of any emergency.

Now that the nation is at war, it is expected that all members of the present Emergency corps will turn out for rehearsals.

Gridiron Initiation Dinner Postponed For One Week

The annual Fall Initiation Banquet of the Gridiron Society, honorary society for publications, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed for one week, because of the illness of A. Carleton Jealous, '42, the president of the Society.

The new date is tentatively set for next Tuesday, December 16, at which time 20 students, representing the four undergraduate publications will be formally inducted into Gridiron. As yet no definite plans have been made as to where the affair will be held.



Can History Repeat Itself?

At the cessation of diplomatic relations preceding World War I, Dr. Richard C. MacLaurin, then President of the Institute, immediately addressed a convocation of all the students in an effort to prevent any stampede of the undergraduates into government services while under the influence of "war fever". Seniors were advised to enter government service immediately (this occurred April 4, 1917) and the remaining undergraduates should continue their courses and fit themselves to become technical experts or officers as rapidly as possible.

On April 25, 1917, the following resolution was adopted by the faculty: "In order that its Seniors may be available for Military and Civil service, it is voted that the candidates for graduation whose records are clear at the time of the declaration of war, upon entering the service of the Country, be excused from further exercises of the term and be at once recommended for a degree.

"With regard to students below the fourth year class, the Faculty strongly urges that they remain at the Institute and complete their technical training; it believes that, for them, this is the most effective kind of national service that they can perform."

Many Trivialities Make For Reality Of Present Crisis

The 19th of April of the year 1775—the date, you say, of the shot heard round the world, and that's about all. History's perspective throws all else out of focus, but when someone mentions December 7, 1941, the date means more than just the beginning of a total war. To us contemporaries, it means a host of big little things.

For example, Sunday afternoon saw Institute Sophomores shaken free from all thoughts of electricity

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Surprise Promise For Xmas Affair

Mystery reigns over the plans for Technology's annual Christmas dance. According to Gregory G. Gagarin, '43, chairman of the dance committee, something utterly new and superlatively wonderful will happen at the affair which is due to take place in Walker Memorial from 9 P.M. until 2 A.M. on Friday, December 12.

Not so mysterious is the spread of mistletoe which will permeate every convenient nook and corner of the dance floor, of Tyler, Litchfield, and Faculty lounges, and of the east balcony, all of which will be open to the dancers. There will also be a fireplace with a real woodfire in each lounge.

Tech Debaters Tied By U. Of Conn.

Frosh Gain Decision
Over Northeastern,
To Meet Tufts Wed.

For the third time this year, a Technology debating team has found feminine opposition too hot to handle. In an audience decision contest with the University of Connecticut last Saturday, the Technology team of Robert H. Given, '42, and Franklin P. Seeley, '42, were unable to do more than eke out a tie in defending the negative of the subject, "Resolved, that the federal government should institute a nationwide program of socialized medicine."

The debating society will again go into action on Wednesday, December 10, when Franklin R. Amthor, '45, and Martin B. Judge, '45, discuss the labor union question with a team from Tufts.

Opera To Be Presented In Rm. 6-120 Tomorrow

"Opera on the American scene" will be the title of an address to be given by C. David Hocker, co-founder of the Philadelphia Opera Company, on December 10, at 5:00 P.M. in Room 6-120 in the Eastman Building.

The M.I.T. Musical Clubs have arranged a program by the Philadelphia Opera Co. for all music lovers. Several members of the Philadelphia Company will present excerpts from their repertoire.

What We Are Doing Is Of Great Value To Our Nation

Magoun Speaks On Marriage

Third Lecture Will
Be Delivered Today
At 4 And 5 P. M.

The third lecture of Professor F. Alexander Magoun's series entitled "In Preparation For Marriage" will deal with problems in sex as they pertain to marriage. The lecture is to be given at 4 and again at 5 P.M. today in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250.

"The young man is not interested in sex because it is sex," Professor Magoun maintains, "but because it is a part of life, and his business is living. The more intelligent he is, the more curious he is. If his questions are simply and sincerely answered, his reactions toward sex will fall into their proper place. If, however, he has to resort to bootleg information, his reactions are likely to be dangerously wrong."

Professor Magoun points out that Dr. William Healy of the Judge Baker Foundation, Boston, found in a very significant survey that a boy who is forced to steal his information soon turns his stealing into other channels. Furthermore, he discovered that sex information given in a vulgar way may lead to stealing.

There has been considerable resistance to these lectures in past years, which Professor Magoun explains by saying, "Prudery, prejudice, and superstition have so dominated our attitude toward sex during the past decade that an intelligent, normal approach is very difficult to achieve. However, the young people of today are becoming more broad-minded than their elders. The purpose of morals is to guarantee our happiness, not spoil it, and this fact cannot be over-emphasized."

'45 Councillors Will Elect Two To Institute Comm.

The second freshman council meeting will be held this evening at 5:00 P.M. in Room 7-108, at which time two representatives of the freshman class will be elected to the Institute Committee.

At the last meeting, held on Friday, December 5th, in Tyler Lounge of Walker Memorial, members of the council were unable to reach a decision as to who should be elected to the Institute Committee or who should be the Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of 1945.

Reporters Question Institute Committee Members On War

"War is an actuality. What do you think of it?" asked The Tech reporters of Institute Committee members last night. Among the answers received are the following: Said Charles A. Speas, '42, General Manager of T.E.N., "Now is the time for every Tech student to reassure himself that he has a definite and important part to play in the struggle against any enemy of the United States, and in seeing that his part is played in such a manner that the enemy is com-

The best work Technology can do in the present situation is to continue along the course it has been following during the last year, according to Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute. In an interview granted to The Tech yesterday morning Dr. Compton stated that he had no way of telling how the start of the war with Japan would affect life at the Institute. "However," said Technology's President, "my belief is that the most effective way we at Technology can contribute is to continue doing as effectively as possible what we have been doing, both in the scholastic and research fields."

President Compton had declined to make a statement to the press on Sunday night, saying that he had no information on what steps would

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Flight Training Suspended Here

War Order Is First
To Effect Institute;
Ban Is Temporary

Professor Richard H. Smith, of the department of Aeronautical Engineering, revealed yesterday that he had received a communication from the regional headquarters of the Civil Aeronautics Administration ordering the suspension of flight training under the Civil Pilot Training Program. This government action marked the first direct effect which the war between the United States and Japan has had upon the Institute schedule. The suspension of flight training was part of a general order prohibiting the operation of private aircraft anywhere in the United States.

The suspension of C.P.T. is probably only temporary, lasting until government inspectors have checked the permits of those flyers now under government training. Ground school will continue as usual.

When questioned concerning changes which might be made in the schedule of students enrolled in the aeronautical engineering course, Professor Smith said that the department was already carrying a capacity load in the number of students and in the research being conducted. Fifty Sophomores were accepted for the course this year and the wind tunnel has been operating on a full time schedule for several months. No step-up in training is anticipated unless more pressure is brought to bear upon the Institute by government officials.

pletely and unequivocally defeated."

—S. Richard Childerhose, '43, president of the Junior Class, "I wonder what the war will mean to the Institute program and especially to the Junior Prom."

—Jerome T. Coe, '42, president of Senior Class, "I am very glad that we are going to get down to business. Now all politics has been cut out in Washington and we are down to brass tacks. That's what

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The Tech

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LET'S SET THE RISING SUN

Incredible though it seems, we are now at war, not as an aggressor out to save democracy, England, or some idealistic slogan, but as a defender against outright and treacherous attack upon our territory.

Although this unwarranted attack has apparently been extremely costly to us in material and personnel, it may be that this initial setback will be more than outweighed by the national unity that has been gained in one brief moment. By no other means than a direct attack on our sovereignty such as this could such complete unity have been attained.

One of the most pertinent points that have become evident from the meager reports is the fact that our adversary has been much underrated by the American public at large. While a considerable number of people felt that defeating Japan would be only a matter of weeks, it appears that a much longer period than that will be needed to recover from the damage inflicted by the sudden Japanese attack.

The United States is not at war with Japan alone. It is now in the world wide struggle between opposing ideologies, and it will remain in this struggle until the issue has been settled beyond any question of doubt. For this long, hard struggle the resources of this nation will be taxed to the limit. Although science and production were of importance in the first World War, their value has increased ten thousand fold with the total warfare of our generation.

As pointed out by Dr. Compton in his statement to The Tech yesterday, the most that the Institute and its students can contribute to the country and its war efforts will be the continuation of the status quo. It is particularly important that the students who have had considerable training complete their work, so that their talents may be used in the all-out defense effort.

In advising the students in 1917 against enlisting in the armed services during the heat of "war fever", President MacLaurin noted the mistakes made in his own native land in raising "Kitchener's Mob" in 1915. He pointed out how the best of England's youth had volunteered in the first hundred thousand and how they had been practically annihilated in three month's fighting. He

told further of an entire battalion which had been formed of skilled chemists and how this "Chemists' Battalion" had been wiped out in a single action, a blow to England's munition industry from which it never recovered.

These facts are still true today; every student should consider his place in our country's war effort before making any hasty decision. We students are behind our country one hundred percent. "Let's Set the Rising Sun."

THE JUNIORS ARE MOVING

This week-end, the Japanese were not the only ones to swing into action, the Junior Prom Committee taking the initiative in an attempt to substitute a big social program for the traditional Junior Prom.

We think that this is one of the most favorable signs displayed by an undergraduate activity that we have seen at the Institute. Not only should it be supported by the Class of '43, but by the entire student body. The text of the letter to the Juniors is as follows.

December 5, 1941

Fellow Committeeman:

In the fall election you, as a member of the class of 1943, chose five of us who, with the class officers, will serve as the Junior Prom Committee.

Every year the Junior Prom has been the outstanding social event of the year. In order that this Junior Prom will reflect the desires of as many of the class as possible we want each of you to aid us as an unofficial committee with your ideas and suggestions.

In this informal letter we wish to give you our early ideas on the Prom, in the hope that they will inspire both these suggestions and also criticisms from you.

The first problem which confronted us was that of an orchestra—should this year's dance follow in the path of the last few and present a "big name" band? An alternative, one more in the "party" spirit, is: a less expensive, but danceable, orchestra and intermission entertainment, souvenirs, and a door prize.

Knowing that so many fellows will bring "dates" from out of town for this dance it is our idea that rather than merely a Junior Prom we should try to have a Junior Prom Weekend.

Along this line we hope to attempt the double purpose of, first providing an event packed week-end and second, trying to cement more solidly cordial social relations between all of the undergraduate groups. For this we are considering a general, campus-wide open house Saturday afternoon and evening.

First of all we have the thought of "punch parties" during the afternoon in several of the fraternity houses. (This of course will be done through the cooperation of the I.F.C.) In the evening a buffet supper followed by an informal dance in the Main Hall of Walker. Sunday, in the Dormitories Burton Room a tea would be the final event of the week-end.

Some of the other suggestions which have been put forward are:

- With the cooperation of the A.A. a big inter-collegiate swimming meet could be arranged for that Saturday.
- It may be possible to have the Pool open for mixed swimming both Saturday and Sunday.
- Taking an idea from certain colleges which on big week-ends provide facilities for housing out of town dates in big convival groups either in dormitories or fraternity houses we thought it might appeal to your date from home or your "overnight from Wellesley" if we were to arrange with some hotel to reserve two or three floors of a wing where, chaperoned by a faculty couple, they can stay in an informal "party" atmosphere.

Of course the big problem confronting us is that of ticket price. Your committee this year will have particular difficulty making the Prom a financial success due to the new National Defense Emergency Tax of ten per cent on total receipts. This will have an important bearing on "cost of admission"—especially if you wish to hire one of the top bracket orchestras.

Would you be willing to pay six dollars, plus tax, for a Junior Prom ticket which includes in addition to the dance the punch parties, buffet supper, informal dance, Saturday, and the tea Sunday afternoon???

The Prom Committee can give the Class of '43 a Junior Prom which will make social history but we can do this only if we have the active support and the cooperation of the entire class.

Are you behind us?

Sincerely,

Dick Childerhose, Chairman
1943 Junior Prom Committee

P. S. The enclosed slip is to make it convenient for you to give us your reactions to the above plans and also to let us know any other ideas, thoughts, or criticisms you may have. Just drop the addressed envelope in any Institute mailbox.

For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

Sunday's shaking, though not unexpected, news provided an abrupt and startling end to a fun-filled week-end of dances, parties and general "fun groups."

The Parker House dance of the Sigma Nu fraternity turned out to be equal to all anticipations. The Parker House roof becomes, to us, the place in Boston for fraternity formals. On a busy filled week-end the dance drew a big percentage of those who went out to play that night—and those who went were far from disappointed.

To the Lambda Chi Alpha boys also go congratulations for turning the top of the Hotel Bradford into the scene of a top-notch party evening. Those who didn't go either there or to the Sigma Nu affair probably didn't go any place.

A cheering and hopeful sign was the large representation of lads and

lassies turning out for the Harvard-Technology basketball game. That the so-called "hoopsters" went down rather badly before "a superior Crimson aggregation" is too bad, but is more than compensated for by the surprising showing of that good old "rah rah collich" spirit. Indicative it is too that a big time, high pressure football team is not a prerequisite for cheering, banner waving and — of course — victory parties.

Seem to have escaped us last week — in fact we were quite invitationless — but Lasell, the Auburndale school for little girls, also threw a bit of an orgy group Saturday night. Reports have it that this was one of the best girls' school dances which has turned up. Not only that but it was even very good — lacked the general stuffy air so peculiar to this type of affair.

Compton Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

be ordered by the War Department. It was Dr. Compton's opinion that the Institute has already determined and has been following throughout the past year the course of action which will be of greatest value to our country. The research being done here has slowly, and now suddenly, become of supreme importance.

"Complete Education", Urges Bunker.

At the same time Professor John M. W. Bunker, Dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the M.I.T. Safety Committee, expressed the hope that students would continue at school regardless of the declaration of war. "The experience of Britain has shown that the most patriotic thing we can do is to continue to work and prepare as we are doing at present." He deplored the tendency shown at other colleges and at Technology during the last war for students to succumb to

the glitter of uniforms and recruiting drives to leave school.

When Colonel Edward W. Putney, head of the department of Military Science was queried concerning any possible changes in the status of the R.O.T.C. here, he replied in reassuring tones to the effect that no changes were contemplated. The colonel added that, as far as could be determined, all graduates in the advanced R.O.T.C. this June would be called to active duty soon after graduation, subject to possible deferments by Corps Area commanders.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

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Hoopsters Seeking Initial Win Tonight Against Middlebury

Comeback Attempted After Recent Defeat At Harvard; Frosh To Meet Dean Academy

Seeking their first win against a powerful Northeastern team, the Engineers play their second game of the year tonight at 8:30 at the Boston Arena.

Reports from Northeastern state that Coach Gallagher has a wealth of forwards, from whom to pick his lines, and a former All Bay State net-tender, Will Shannon, filling the space between the pipes. He can rely, however, on only two experienced defense men.

B.U. Wins, 4-1

Before a highly partisan Boston University crowd at Boston Arena Friday night, an outplayed Terrier sextet managed to make its few scoring opportunities go good to beat Tech 4-1. Capt. Hank Sullivan of B.U. was the sole difference between a Terrier victory and defeat. He saved innumerable times when Tech forced the play deep into B.U. territory.

B.U. opened the scoring when Shoemaker smashed a shot from the left wing boards at the blue line. The puck caromed off Fernald's stick into the net so that Edmunds didn't have a chance to save.

Kaneb Tallies

Tech came back savagely, and after several unsuccessful forays, Kaneb managed to shake himself free down the left zone. He put his shoulder into the middle of Terrier defenseman Blasenak and rode in on Sullivan to score on a beautiful backhanded shot.

In the first period the play was pretty even. B.U.'s Fernald-Crowley-Brown line was outstanding on attack while Tech's pair of defense-men, Kaneb, and center Neal kept Sullivan busy in the Terrier nets.

Tech Forces Play

The second stanza saw Tech put on play after play deep in B.U. territory as the Arnold-Hart-Gillen and White-Neal-Bettes lines forced the Terriers into a strictly defensive battle. Midway in the period McArthur shot from the blue line. Edmunds came out of the net to save and clear the puck. Somehow O'Sullivan got his stick on the puck and whipped it into the open net just before defenseman Kaneb dived to the ice to cover the opening.

Just before the end of the period, B.U. again counter attacked and shot from the deep defense zone to beat Edmunds. Anderson made the shot while well covered.

Terriers Earn One

The last period was a replica of the second. Tech was continually deep in Terrier territory with only Sullivan holding out the equalizers. With most of the period gone and Tech a man short, Fernald charged in on Edmunds and scored unassisted the only earned Terrier goal.

Finals This Week In Touch Tourney

The long played Beaver Key touch football tournament will finally be completed this Sunday, should the elements decide to be kind.

This past Saturday afternoon Sigma Chi beat Goodale, eliminating the last dormitory team from the tourney, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon by the score of 19-6. Sunday morning Chi Phi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-2. Therefore Sigma Chi will play Chi Phi in the semi-finals next Saturday. The winner of this game is to meet Phi Gamma Delta, the only undefeated team left in the competition, on Sunday, to decide the intramural football champion of the Institute.

Badminton Club To Play Various Colleges Soon

The promise of the Badminton club to come through with games with other colleges has finally begun to take shape. There are two already scheduled informal warm up matches with Radcliffe and Wellesley, and games with other colleges are planned for after Christmas.

The University Club has offered the Badminton club the use of their courts, and it is being planned that they will be used for intercollegiate games with Williams, Yale, Harvard, and several local teams.

Annual Beaver Key Volley-Ball Games To Start Tonight

Alpha Tau Omega To Meet Walcott Team In Opening Contest

The annual Beaver Key volleyball tournament will start tonight in the Hangar Gym with two games scheduled. The first game will be played between Alpha Tau Omega and Walcott, the other between Phi Gamma Delta and either Delta Psi or Sigma Nu. The opponents for the Phi Gams will depend upon whether Delta Psi enters a team in the tourney or not.

The games will continue throughout the week with two games scheduled for each night. Tomorrow night a team from the 5:15 club will play one from Goodale, while the boys from Bemis meet the Phi Beta Epsilons.

On Thursday night Delta Tau Delta will meet Beta Theta Pi, and Chi Phi will play Kappa Sigma.

Teams Must Supply Referees

The chairman of the committee in charge of referees has asked that all teams competing in the tournament supply a referee to take charge of the games.

Track Handicap To Be Held Sat.

Coach Oscar Hedlund will bestow eighteen prizes to the winners and a gift to each entry in the Christmas handicap meet to be staged on the new track behind the Barbour Field House this coming Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

The events scheduled to take place are: 60-yard low hurdles, 50-yard, 300-yard dash, 600yard run, 1000-yard, high jump, shot put, broad jump, and pole vault.

Stewart Wins Dash

In the handicap meet held last Saturday Larry Stewart won first place in the 40-yard dash. In the five lap race Warren Spear took the honors. First in the double lap relay was a team composed of Lewis McKee, Oiva Anderson, Don Stevenson, Gene Brady.

John Bavicchi put the shot to win in the lightweight heaving contest. Bob Dodds threw the twenty-eight pound weight to win in that event. Don Ashley leaped to a win in the broad jump.

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Swimming Meet At Troy Friday Opens Season

Amherst Second Foe Saturday; Frosh Meet Huntington Tomorrow

Leaving Friday afternoon with a squad of fourteen men, the varsity swimming team will go to Troy, New York, to open its season against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Coach John Jarosh says that the outlook for the week-end is quite good with prospects of splitting the two meets, the second of which will be held at Amherst on Saturday.

The team this year is very fortunate to have once again good divers, who should stand first and second in both meets. Probably the best diver is Jack Hunn, '44, followed closely by Jack Karstrom, '43, Lorenzo Lamadrid, '44, and Bob Reebie, '43.

Good Relay Team

Coach Jarosh expects to get a good relay team from four of the following five men: Captain Bill Denhart, '42, Henry M. Tiedemann, '43, Ralph W. Garrett, '42, Edward L. Pepper, '42, and Ted Thomas, '43.

According to Coach Jarosh, the team is weak in the backstroke and in the 440-yard free-style events.

Coach Gordon Smith, whose freshman swimming team swings into action tomorrow at 4:00 P.M. against Huntington School in our own pool, holds an optimistic outlook for the meet.

"It is rather early in the season to determine just what may be expected of our freshman team, but we hope for a fairly successful season. We are particularly pleased with the progress of the men out for diving.

Harvard Defeats Squash Team, 8-1

The Harvard squash team met and defeated the Technology varsity last Saturday by the score of 8-1. Louis Stouse took the only set of games when he defeated Sears of Harvard. However, the Technology Sophomore team defeated the Arsenal Club 5-0 in a game played here last Friday.

Dates for Dartmouth Match

T. Gary Loomis, '44, of the publicity department of the M.I.T.A.A. stated that arrangements have been made so that students may take dates to the Dartmouth squash match which is to be played here next Friday. The purpose of this move was to help provide extra entertainment for those students who play to go to the Christmas Dance which is to be held Friday evening.

Skaters Seek Victory Against N. E. Tonight After 4-1 Loss To B. U.

Bob Miller, '43, Chosen Captain of Harriers

Robert A. Miller, '43, was elected captain of the varsity cross-country squad for the ensuing season last evening at the cross-country banquet in Faculty Lounge, Walker Memorial. Bob Miller has participated in Institute track for three years, having run one year of freshman and two years of varsity track.

Miller comes from Chesterton, Indiana, where he ran the mile in high school. He succeeds Art Gow as leader of the cross-country team.

Grapplers Face Crimson On Sat. In Initial Meet

Fettes And Byfield Back; Outlook Poor For Freshman Squad

With the first of this season's meets scheduled for this Saturday, December 13, Coach John Lutz claims that the freshman turnout for the lightweight and heavy-weight classes has not been sufficient to warrant a good freshman showing against Harvard.

The varsity matmen have not as yet been chosen, and tryouts for team positions are to be held this Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Fettes, Byfield Return

Remaining from last year's varsity are Captain Bob Fettes and Hugh Byfield.

The results of the wrestling tournament held during the week of November 24 have now been announced in full. There were no entries in the 121-pound class, Dick Gillooly took first place in the 128-lb. class, in the 136-lb. class Bob Mayne, L. J. Winnick, and Krulee took first, second and third places respectively. Knapp, Mamose, and Pasternack won the 145 lb. tourney; Damsgaard, Murdock, and Santo Domingo were the victors in the 155-lb. class. Botten, DeGuzzie, and Brindis came out first three in the 165-lb. class; Ackerman, Monet and Burke won top positions in the 175-lb. division; and Bower took first place in the heavyweight class.

Sullivan Of B. U. Stars On Defense Against Tech; Kaneb Makes Only Tally

The Tech varsity hoopsters will try to break into the win column tonight when they face a quintet of unknown strength from Middlebury College at 8:45 P.M. in the Hangar Gym. Coach H. P. McCarthy will start with the same aggregation which he sent in against Harvard last Friday.

In the preliminary contest the freshmen will face Dean Academy in what should prove to be a close game. Pete Berry, mentor of the first-year men, plans to send a slightly revised squad in against the Academy boys, probably to be comprised of Sonnenblick and Davis at the forward spots, Heuchling at the pivot, and O'Leary and Domin in the back court positions.

Beavers Outclassed

Outclassed heavily in their initial game of the season, a hard fighting Beaver quintet went down, 61-31, before the terrific passing and uncanny shooting of one of the best teams to be developed at Harvard in many years. Eddie Buckley, Cantab Junior, was the first to cut the cords with a long set shot which was the first of seven such spectacular shots he made before missing his eighth. The Red and Gray stiffened, but despite a short rally they were unable to tie the count, and at the half game the score stood Harvard 33, Tech 16.

During the second half the Crimson's superior man power began to take effect and Tech's weary first string was unable to stem the tide. Outstanding scorers for the Engineers were forwards George Marakas and Jerry Coe with 8 and 7 points respectively.

The Beaver youngsters fared slightly better than the varsity, however, despite their similar handicap in lack of substitutes. Getting off to a fast start, the frosh cagers held a 19-13 lead at the half way mark. A Crimson rally early in the third quarter sent the Cantabs into a commanding lead which they held for the remainder of the game. O'Leary and Sonnenblick garnered 14 and 8 points respectively to lead the Tech scoring, while Keene gained 14 markers for the Crimson first yearmen.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

1:00 P.M. Magoun Lecture—Room 10-250.
5:00 P.M. Magoun Lecture—Room 10-250.
5:00 P.M. Freshmen Council Meeting—Room 7-108.
6:00 P.M. Graduate House Dinner—Main Dining Room, Grad. House.
6:00 P.M. I.A.S. Meeting—Faculty Lounge.
8:30 P.M. Hockey, M.I.T. vs. Northeastern—Boston Arena.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

5:00 P.M. Glee Club Opera—Room 6-120.
5:00 P.M. Rocket Research Society Meeting—Room 6-215.
5:00 P.M. Outing Club's Skiing Movies—Room 1-390.
7:30 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Tyler Lounge.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

7:30 P.M. A.Ch.S. Meeting—Room 10-250.
8:00 P.M. Technology Dames' and Matrons' Dance—Hangar Gym.
9:30 P.M. A.Chem.S. Reception—Morss Hall.

Fernstrom

(Continued from Page 1)
cluding a green crew and the obvious troubles caused by priorities, and by swampland, the yard is now proceeding "according to schedule". It will produce thirty-seven Liberty ships by March, 1943. Pieces are built on inland assembly lines, and these, none of which exceed fifty tons, are gathered and assembled at the shipyard. When the full complement of eight thousand men are working, the ships will be produced at the rate of approximately one a month. Professor Fernstrom reports that the twenty-five Technology students working on the job are maintaining the tradition of the Institute.

Trivialities of Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)
and magnetism with their respective ears glued to loudspeakers breathlessly reporting news and rumor. All thoughts of an impending 8.03 quiz were promptly dispelled in a nervous excitement which has not yet been lifted. Insignificant as the quiz marks may seem on any large scale projection of the present situation they undoubtedly will show indirect effects of the war. In the course of the day, many English classes were given over to discussions of the war, and more than one quiz was postponed because of it. Monday morning quarterbacks with the tremendous expanse of the Pacific over which to roam had a field day with the news reports. Among other gentle reflections of the war was this gem which appeared on the bulletin board of the 5:15 Club.

NOTICE: A STATE OF WAR NOW EXISTS BETWEEN JAPAN AND THE 5:15 CLUB. HENCEFORTH ALL CLUB MEMBERS SHOULD WORK IN ORDER TO OVERCOME THIS MENACE. (Appended to this terse note were several suggestions for carrying out the general tenor of the order, as well as a happy note from Emperor Hirohito.) A striking effect of the war upon Technology was the increase in uniforms in hitherto muftied corridors, because of orders from the nation's capitol.

BENNY GOODMAN

IS AT THE HOTEL

NEW YORKER

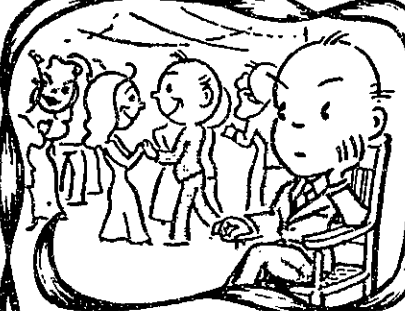
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Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)
Roosevelt has been waiting for."
—Albert F. Clear, Jr., '42, General Manager of The Tech, "It appears that the Japs have solved the placement problem of the Class of '42."
—James A. Malloch, '43, "The one thing to do is to lick the Japs entirely and completely, and we must be all set behind the effort to accomplish that end. This should be our only purpose in mind."
—Oscar Hedlund, Technology's track sage, "My athletes can take any foreign nation after an Oscar Hedlund special conditioner training. I cannot, however, predict the score for this contest."
—Raymond F. Frankel, Jr., '43, president of the Debating Society, "I was surprised to see the war come and I think that it was rather foolish of the Japanese to do what they did. I also expect Germany to declare war within the next few weeks."
—T. Kemp Maples, '43, "I guess all we can do is lick the stuffings out of Japan and get ready for Germany."
—John E. Flipse, '42, of the Dormitory Committee, "I'd like to get started, but I guess the best we can do is to keep plugging and see if we can rake in that degree before getting started."
—Robert J. Schaefer, '43, Secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, "The Japs will have to use a lot more than surprise to win this war."
—Mary E. Langdon, Wellesley, '43, musical director of their Junior show, "This tragic U. S.-Japanese war is much too big a subject to put into words. However, there can be no doubt about our course."



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CHRISTMAS

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