

## TECHNIQUE FORCED TO CHOOSE A NEW GENERAL MANAGER

**W. M. Jarman '25 Leaving School  
To Enter Shoe Industry  
In the South**

**MacDUFFIE CHOSEN HEAD**

**Was to Have Been Chairman  
of Boathouse Committee  
Generally Active**

M. A. MacDuffie '25 will take the place of W. M. Jarman '25 as General Manager of Technique, Volume 40. Jarman, who was elected General Manager at the close of the last school year is leaving school to go into the shoe industry in the South. It is only because of the exceptional opportunity that he has been offered that he is leaving the Institute before completing his course.

**No Interruption**  
MacDuffie, who was last year's Literary Editor, has been active at the Institute since his entrance in the Fall of 1921. During his freshman year he was connected with THE TECH. Most of his time during his Sophomore and Junior years was spent with the Musical Clubs. He was to have been assistant leader of the Glee Club this year and was also to have been chairman of the Boathouse Committee but he expects to give up these two positions since his election to the position of General Manager. He is a member of the Batou, Papyrus and Chefron.

His election will cause no interruption in the preparation of either the freshman Gray Book or the new volume of Technique as being a member of last year's board, his election will not break up the present Junior Board.

## STRATTON ATTENDS R.P.I. CENTENNIAL

**To Speak Tomorrow at Largest  
Meeting of Scientists**

Dr. S. W. Stratton is present and will speak at the centennial celebration being held at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. One of the largest gatherings of scientific men from all over the country is in attendance. It will include about 70 presidents of the leading institutions of learning and scientific societies of the world and will represent countries of the five continents and Australia.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was founded in 1824 by Steven Van Rensselaer and is the oldest engineering college in this country. Its graduates became the pioneer American scientists and engineers and extended these branches to other institutions. They established the first geological survey and the first agricultural college and were very active in the development of railroads and canals not only in the United States, but also in the Orient and South America.

**President to Speak Saturday**  
Dr. Stratton will speak Saturday morning probably on his work with the Bureau of Standards. He will share the day's speaking with the president of Yale University, Rowland Angell, President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin, and F. R. Low, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and other prominent heads of scientific societies.

Both Dr. Stratton and Mr. Paris have been in Washington for the past few days. Dr. Stratton has gone to Troy and Mr. Paris is expected back in Cambridge by the first of next week at which time the President is also to be back.

### Don't Forget To—

1. Return registration material to room 3-106 before 1 o'clock today.
2. Pay fees at Bursar's Office, room 10-180 before 1 o'clock tomorrow.
3. Secure registration card and address card from registration officer before 3:30 o'clock Monday.
4. Exhibit approved registration card and exchange address card for roll cards at Bursar's Office before 4 o'clock Monday.

**Or Pay Five Dollars**

### A Complimentary Issue

The first and second issues of THE TECH will be distributed free to the undergraduates so that they may have an opportunity to see what the paper has to offer them. The paper is crammed full of "live wire" News, Sports and Intercollegiate News. It is through the Undergraduate Notice Column that all the Official and Activity Notices are given out. By reading THE TECH you are informed of everything that is happening around the Institute and always on time.

Subscriptions may be obtained in the Main Lobby or at THE TECH office, 302 Walker Memorial. The rate is \$2.50 for the college year. As single copies sell for 5 cents each you save \$2.50 during the year by subscribing. **SUBSCRIBE TODAY!**

## \$50,000 SPENT ON IMPROVEMENTS

**Great Court Improved—Walker  
Memorial Redecorated  
Along With Dorms**

During the summer months not a day was lost in improving the appearance of the Institute buildings. Cement sidewalks now replace portions of the wooden boards in the Great Court; numerous small trees have been planted around the entrance of building 5, a large honor roll is to be found chiseled in the wall of the Main Lobby; and many of the class rooms throughout the buildings have been repainted. In addition to these improvements, the dormitories have been renovated and Walker Memorial has been redecorated in imitation of travertine marble.

To complete the new honor roll which is now on the west wall of the Main Lobby, it took two men nearly all of the summer. Each letter had to be carefully chiseled out and filled with gold leaf. A great deal of time was also spent in repainting all the old dormitories, and completing the new ones. Perhaps the most noticeable achievement of summer labor appears in Walker Memorial. Besides the redecoration of the entire Main Hall, two panels have been added to the enormous mural painting. In the basement, four new billiard tables have been added and the entire room has been repainted.

In order to insure against trouble with sewer pipes and other obstacles, Major Smith, Superintendent of the Buildings, is building a tunnel for the pipes running from the power house over to the dormitories.

According to the report of the Bursar, H. S. Ford, the amount spent for all the repairs and improvements on all the buildings, not including the mural painting in Walker Memorial, adds up to nearly fifty thousand dollars. This, however does not conclude the expenditures, as there will be a thousand feet of hedge added to the Great Court, and grass added to the space in the rear of the buildings which border Massachusetts Avenue.

## ALL DEPARTMENTS OF T.C.A. ACTIVE

**New Students Given Handbook—  
Busy Securing Rooms  
For Students**

Following the custom of previous years the T. C. A. has distributed gratis to all new students a leather-covered copy of the T. C. A. handbook popularly known as the T. C. A. "Bible." Copies were mailed on September 15 to 236 freshmen and 238 transfers who were admitted from the College Entrance Board Examinations in June.

A total of 3000 paper covered handbooks were printed and of these 2000 were provided with a leather folder. The contents of the book is very similar to last year's. The greatest innovation has been the addition of a greeting from the President of the Institute and a picture of the President. New students who have been admitted from the September examinations are asked to get their copies at the T. C. A. office.

**Room Registry Active**  
Last spring 80 upperclassmen were selected as freshmen advisors and these men were sent letters in August notifying them of their duties and the names of the freshmen they were assigned to. Letters were sent to 236 freshmen by the Dean giving the name of the assigned advisor and asking co-operation with the plan.

The T. C. A. has also been busy in securing rooms for Technology students

(Continued on Page 5)

### Subscribe Today



## REVIEW APPEARS SOON WITH SLIGHT CHANGES

This year the Technology Review, published by the Alumni Association, will be presented to the student body in a slightly different form from that of last year. Although no radical changes have been made, the magazine will be of larger content, with numerous typographical changes, and will have a new type of binding, the front cover of which will be printed in multi-color.

The first number of the year will be out on the 25th of this month. It will be the November number and will contain an article on the Basque Country by Samuel Chamberlain '18. The article will be illustrated with sketches by the author, who has made quite a name for himself by his ability as an artist.

## ROWING SEASON WILL OPEN SOON

**First Varsity Crew Weakened  
By Loss of Four of  
Last Year's Men**

Coach Bill Haines stated yesterday that preparations were under way to receive all crew aspirations next week. The rowing season will reopen with a vim as soon as last year's men report at the boathouse. Coach Haines wishes to lose as little time as possible in gathering momentum for the work that must be done between now and the cold weather. By next Tuesday, he will have the varsity out on the river for the first time.

Besides having a great deal of new equipment this year, there will be five coaches to help whip the men into shape. The varsity is minus four of last year's men due to graduation. They include Coleman, Sayre, Captain Eaton, and Bobby Reed, who was coxswain. Although their absence will be felt considerably in the first shell, Coach Haines hopes to replace them with new material out this Fall. Last year's frosh outfit, with the exception of Tappan, is almost complete. Also many of the men that were ineligible last year on account of transferring from other colleges will be vying for places on the varsity.

Next Monday plans for an opening of a crew drive which will parallel that of last year will commence. Crew is one of the most popular sports at Technology, over 150 men reporting at the boathouse daily last year. This year there is room for many more on account of the new equipment and larger supply of shells. All candidates are urged to report to the boathouse any afternoon, where Bill Haines will take them in charge. Candidates are also urged to attend the crew meeting to be held next Thursday at 5, in room 5-330.

## GENERAL MANAGER OF SHOW IN QUARANTINE

**Books Must Be Turned In By  
End of This Month**

Carl Mabley '25, General Manager of the Tech Show, is confined to his home because of scarlet fever. It will be from four to six weeks before the quarantine will be removed. During this time the Junior Board acting as a group will direct the affairs of the show. It may possibly be decided to choose one of last year's Junior Board to act until Mabley's return.

So far only three books have been turned into the show management. Additional books are badly needed and must be turned in before the end of October. A definite date will be decided upon in the near future by the Junior Board after which no books will be accepted.

As soon as the book is chosen the actual work of producing the show will be started. It is expected that Mabley will be back before the book is chosen so that there will be no interruption in the production of the show.

## ENGLISH NOBLES VISIT INSTITUTE

**Scientists Express Interest In  
Methods Of Teaching  
Employed Here**

Four distinguished British scientists were the guests of the Institute last Tuesday. These men, Sir Robert Robertson, Sir Richard Threlfall, Sir Frank Heath, and Professor J. D. Hardy, were shown through Technology by Professor E. F. Miller '86, Professor W. K. Lewis '05, and Dr. A. D. Little '85. They also visited our school of Chemical Engineering Practice at the Revere Sugar Refinery here in Boston and were the guests of Dean H. P. Talbot '85, Dr. Little and several members of the instructing staff at dinner in the University Club.

Following their tour of the Institute, the visiting scientists expressed their interest especially in the methods of teaching Chemical Engineering at Technology because of some new Chemical Engineering courses to be instituted at the University of London. Methods employed in teaching laboratory work and the work carried on in industrial cooperation and research here at Technology were also highly commended.

**British Studying Fuel Economy**  
These men are part of a group of British scientists which attended the meetings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Toronto. They then traveled to the Pacific coast and together with some American Chemists visited many industrial plants. Before coming to Boston they attended the meetings of the American Chemical Society at Ithaca, N. Y., at which Sir Robert Robertson was one of the chief speakers.

Sir Robert is the Chief Chemical Expert of the British Army and during the World War developed many methods for manufacturing explosives that were considered superior to those employed by the Imperial German Government. Sir Richard Threlfall is now in charge of the fuel experiment station conducted by the British Government. It is the largest organization in the world for the experimental study and the practical development of methods for the utilization of fuel. This institution has been necessitated largely because of the fact that the main sources of fuel lie outside the boundaries of the United Kingdom so that the study of economy in the use of fuel has become almost compulsory. The annual budget of the organization is about 170,000 pounds sterling.

The delegation visited Harvard on Wednesday and dined at the Harvard Club on Wednesday evening.

## TICKETS AT T.C.A. FOR DANCE AT GIRLS' CLUB

Tickets are available at the T. C. A. office for the dances held every Friday night at half past eight at the Girls' City Club, 8 Newbury Street, Boston. The music is furnished by a three-piece orchestra and refreshments are given free of charge. A nominal charge of 40 cents is made for admission to defray the expenses of the dance.

## DEATH OF MEN DURING SUMMER REACHES EIGHT

**Airplane Fall, Disappearance  
And Explosion Among  
The Causes**

**STEVENS BROMLEY '24 DIES**

**Flaherty, Sheppard, Whitehead,  
Among Those Who Lost  
Their Lives**

Death's toll of Institute students this summer has been very large with a total of eight men drawn from all classes but that of 1926. The untimely death of these men has been the cause of great grief to everyone who knew them, and the gaps left by some of them will be very hard to fill.

Stevens Bromley '24 was killed during an airplane flight at the R. O. T. C. flying camp at Langley Field August 28. He was with a pilot who had been one of the World War aces flying at an altitude of 1000 feet when due to some unknown cause, the plane became unmanageable and crashed to the ground. Bromley was killed instantly due to a crushed head and the pilot suffered a broken neck dying two days later.

Entering the Institute in the fall of 1919, he was forced to drop out at the end of his Sophomore year due to ill health, at which time he was Managing Editor of THE TECH. He re-entered after a year of absence and graduated in June of this year. He was a member of Stylus.

**Succumbs After Canoe Upset**  
A. O. Sheppard '25, Course VI, died due to a bad case of sepsis, a form of blood poisoning, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital on June 28. He was a member of the Treasury staff of THE TECH holding the position of Assistant Treasurer. He had been Captain of the freshman wrestling team and had worked with the varsity team in his Sophomore year. He was a member of the soccer team and also a member of Stylus.

A. M. Flaherty '25, Course VI, was the victim of a canoeing accident on September 12. It is unknown exactly how he met his death, but it is believed that he fainted, tipping over the canoe at the same time and as he was alone, must have drowned almost immediately. His body was not found until five days after the accident. The funeral services were held at St. Patrick's Church in Manchester, New Hampshire, his home.

He was a very good student, taking the entrance examinations when he was 16 years of age, but on account of his youth, was not allowed to enter the Institute until a year later. He was only 19 years old at his death. He was treasurer of the M.I.T. Catholic Club and a

(Continued on Page 5)

## INSTITUTE SENDS BIG GROUP TO CONFERENCE

**Silver Bay Scene of College  
Gathering in June**

Technology was represented by 31 delegates at the annual conference of representatives of eastern colleges held June 12-20 at Silver Bay, on Lake George, New York. The purpose of these conferences is threefold; for the stimulation of interest in spiritual and intellectual problems, and in athletics. Social affairs are held to draw together the students of the various colleges.

Nineteen of the delegation were American-born and the remaining 12 were foreign students. The distribution by classes was as follows: Graduates, 3; 1924, 9; 1925, 11; 1926, 3; 1927, 5. Professor Hale Sutherland '11, accompanied the delegation as the faculty representative.

## Clinic Prepares For Medical Examination

Freshmen, transfers, and students who intend to engage in competitive sports will report immediately to the medical department, room 3-630, and make appointment for physical examination.

**DR. GEORGE W. MORSE,  
Medical Director**

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of Technology

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In Charge of This Issue: T. W. Owen '26

STEVENS BROMLEY  
ARTHUR ORAM SHEPPARD

THE TECH extends its deepest sympathy to the parents and relatives of Stevens Bromley, of the Class of 1924, and Arthur Oram Sheppard, of the Class of 1925, whose untimely deaths occurred in the early part of the past summer.

Bromley entered the Institute in the fall of 1919, and was forced to drop out at the end of his Sophomore year due to ill health. At that time he was Managing Editor of THE TECH, and was loved and honored by all his associates. He re-entered after a year of absence, and graduated with the Class of 1924. This last summer, he started flying for the government, and crashed during his first flight. His death was instant.

Sheppard entered the Institute with the Class of 1925, and has continued with this class during his three years here. He was a member of the Treasury staff of THE TECH, holding the position of Assistant Treasurer. He was Captain of the freshman wrestling team, and worked with the Varsity team later on. His death occurred in June, due to blood poisoning.

WELCOME, 1928

TO the class of 1928, beginning their first term at the Institute, THE TECH extends a cordial welcome. It is a pleasure, as well as a time-honored custom, to welcome another class to Technology. Young men from all over the United States, and from many foreign countries, are gathering here to begin their arduous task of preparing to become engineers. They are faced with four years of hard work, none of which, however, offers insurmountable difficulties to a determined man.

It would be interesting to know, if it were possible to, the mental attitude of each freshman on his entrance to the Institute. How many new men come here with the conviction that almost superhuman effort and mentality is necessary to graduate successfully? How many, on the other hand, have the intention of enjoying their stay here as much as possible, working when the spirit moves them? Do many of them realize what a great opportunity a course at Technology is, and how much weight is attached by the outside world to a degree from the Institute? We hope that the new class will be fortunate enough to strike a happy medium; that it will be serious enough to make good scholastically, and that it will be broad-minded enough to distinguish itself in the great variety of activities Technology affords.

The first term is always one of a good deal of turmoil for the freshman class, but nevertheless it is generally possible, before it is over, for the rest of the Institute to form a fairly accurate opinion of how good the new class is. So, men of 1928, you are under friendly observation by the rest.

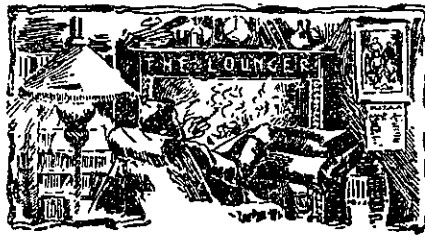
SUMMER IMPROVEMENTS

IT is pleasing to those returning to the Institute to note the distinctive betterments that have been effected over the summer. "Great Court Grouches," unsatisfied aesthetes, and even the Lounger find in these summer improvements a sudden balm to their tireless exacerbations on the dead incompleteness of Technology. Not having an artistically critical ability we attempt no critical comment other than an expression of complete gratification in the work that has been done and a feeling of accord in its further promulgation.

The shrubbery at the entrance of the Naval Architecture building adds surprisingly to the plain setting on that side of the plant, while the grass on the forward part of Great Court is a most noticeable adornment. It is understood that further improvements are to be made by new walks, steps, hedges and grass.

The fitting war memorial in the main lobby is fitting in its admirable simplicity, and the renovation of the main hall in Walker to harmonize with the Blashfield Mural is a satisfying improvement to those whose aesthetic sense saw a clashing of colors in the old scheme. Those responsible for this redecorating are to be especially commended.

These visible expressions of an improvement policy by the Institute are welcomed by the students and the general expression of appreciation denotes a creditable interest in whatever goes to make Technology increasingly beautiful. The alumni who have visions of a Technology-beautiful can see in these improvements the possibilities the Institute plant offers and the slow trend toward the accomplishment of their anticipations. What pleasure there has been because of the slowness of improvements has been ill-grounded for a lack of consideration of conservative finance and a failure to realize that the improvement and growth of the Institute depends first upon the enlargement and betterment of the most essential things—parts that are not superficially noticeable in the realm of the beautiful.



Unusual and strange as it may seem, the Lounger is inclined to feel melancholy and sad on his return to the gray walls of the old workshop. In fact, he is far from his usual carefree, debonair self. The first shock was the astounding sight of some peculiar activity on one of the Lounger's dearest old enemies—Harvard Bridge. As he approached closer, he became aware of an odd feeling, a sensation that something was lacking in the familiar ensemble of the Institute and the Esplanade. What could it be? Then, suddenly, the Lounger realized what was missing—the voice of the bridge was stilled, and in the place of its old-time xylophonic roar, there was nothing but the snorting of derricks and the staccato chatter of riveting guns.

\* \* \*

The impossible has come to pass, and Harvard Bridge is actually being repaired. Never again will it roar as of old, as its millions of loose boards rattled under the stream of traffic. Hence our melancholia—part of it, anyway. It seems as if an old friend had gone. What will we do without the dear old bridge of sighs to talk about? To further worry us, grass is actually beginning to cover the barren ugliness of the desert called Great Court. Sounds impossible, doesn't it? The Lounger has an awful feeling that before many more years the whole thing will be a beautiful expanse of vegetation, and we won't be able to think of a thing to say about it.

\* \* \*

Speaking of grass, we are prone to ask if our worthy rival and copatriot, Otto Grow, the great whiffius hunter, has ever seen the two strange round depressions in the grass by the end of Building I. The Lounger has inside dope that those places are the graves of the wild whiffius, and his wilder mate, the whiffusess, or whatever she was called. "Otto" ought to have a look at them anyway, since he is such an accepted authority on the critter.

\* \* \*

The Lounger hasn't had the good luck to see Uncle Horace yet, but he presumes he is already rubbing his hands and licking his chops more or less figuratively in anticipation of the crop of five dollar fines that will soon be flowing into his coffers. The Lounger is a sly dog, and hasn't succumbed yet to Uncle Horace's wily system, but that doesn't mean less suspecting souls won't be caught in the net. It's a very fine one.

\* \* \*

The Lounger is having a hard time deciding what main hall in Walker reminds him most of—a high class service station, or an Egyptian tomb. Anyway, it certainly is different, and an improvement, even if slightly startling to ordinary mortals.

Greetings

To the returning undergraduates and all new entering students I wish to extend a hearty greeting. You all are potential alumni and it is in your undergraduate days that you sow the seeds for real Tech spirit and future alumni enthusiasm. Through our local alumni associations in fifty-three cities of the United States and in eight foreign countries we aim to keep in touch with students from various sections as well as with alumni. Whenever I can furnish any of you with information that you may desire regarding Tech men or in any other way be of service, please remember that the latchstring is always open in my office—Room 3-207. Best of luck to you all!

ORVILLE B. DENISON '11  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
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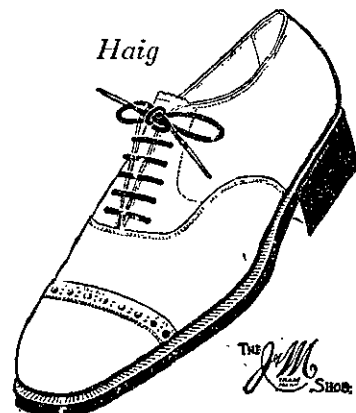
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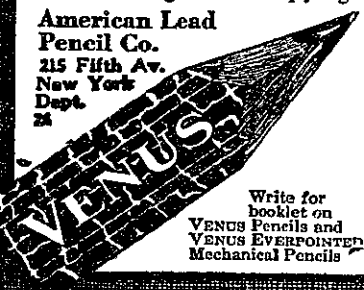
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## IMPROVED NUMBER OF BENCHMARK OUT

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Large Audience at Machias  
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Early Friday morning, September 27,  
the Civil Engineers pulled into North  
Station after a two month sojourn at  
Camp Technology where they were in-  
structed in the rudiments of surveying.  
The camp publication, The Benchmark,  
made its appearance the day before  
the camp broke up. This year's num-



At the Gun

ber was four pages larger than any of  
the previous volumes and contained  
quite a few more cuts than earlier num-  
bers—numerous scenes around the  
camp being shown. Professor G. L.  
Hosmer '97, contributed an article to  
the 1924 number giving reminiscences  
on some of his earlier canoe trips.

This year's camp staged a burlesque-  
musical comedy entitled "I've Got It!"  
written by C. H. Topping '26 and M.  
C. Dow '26. The show was well at-  
tended by the townspeople of Machias,  
being followed by a dance. On Labor  
Day the annual track meet was held,  
being won by D. P. Jeppe '25, thus  
giving him the right to have his name  
engraved on the Camp Cup. Labor  
Day the usual "Open House" was held  
by the camp followed by a Tea Dance  
in the afternoon.

The baseball team was especially ac-  
tive playing a series of games with  
Lubec, "Champions of Northeastern  
Maine," splitting even with them in the  
first two games but losing the rubber  
after an overtime battle. At intervals  
of about every three weeks Tea Dances  
were given by the Student Council.

## LARGER ENROLLMENT AT CORNELL COLLEGE

There are fewer freshmen at Cor-  
nell this year but the total enrollment  
of the university is greater, final reg-  
istration figures indicate. The total  
registration of 4932, nineteen more than  
were enrolled last year, while the en-  
tering class numbers 1414, a decrease  
of 99 from last year. In the number  
of old students registered, there is an  
increase of 118 over last year's figures,  
there being 3518 now.

In the College of Arts and Sciences,  
the number of freshmen is eighty-nine  
less than last year, while the upper  
classes are ninety-five more in number.  
There are now 1810 students in Arts  
and Sciences as compared with 1804  
at this time last year.

The College of Engineering this year  
admitted to the freshman class only  
those applicants who were able to meet  
the regular entrance requirements in  
full, and, as a result, the number of  
freshmen in engineering is about thirty  
less than last year, while the other  
classes in that college are somewhat  
larger. On the other hand, the College  
of Law reports an increase of about  
fifty.

## GYM TEAM GREATLY HANDICAPPED THRU LOSS OF STAR MEN

Tumbling, High Bar and Parallels  
Only Events Not Affected  
By Graduation

With the opening of the new season  
for athletics and after the general  
check up of the men graduated, the  
gym team seems to take the prize for  
having the most completely broken up  
organization. Both McCoy and Shea  
who were the only creditable perform-  
ers on the rings have left the ranks.  
McCoy's loss will be the hardest felt  
of all, however, for not only could he  
always be depended upon to bring in  
first place on the rings but was equally  
good on the parallels and was by no  
means a second rater on the rope. On  
the bars it was generally an event split  
between Ruiz and he as to who would  
rope in first place and Ruiz's return this  
year will be one of the best assets for  
the prospective season.

Although Newcomb is coming along  
fine on the rings and should in time  
prove to be a fitting successor to Mc-  
Coy, it will take at least one more sea-  
son of good hard work and the experi-  
ence provided by meets to put him in  
a position where he will be able to  
successfully compete with the better  
gymnasts of other colleges. The one  
real hope of the team for the rings is  
the remote possibility that Tommy Mil-  
ton, captain of the '21 team, who has  
been compelled to drop out on account  
of his studies for the past year, will be  
able to come out this year. Although  
he has not been training for two years  
now and will naturally not be as good

as he was after two years of intensive  
work, even the outline of his former  
series would be sufficient to quell any-  
body in intercollegiate circles at the  
present time.

Tumbling from all appearances will  
not be so hard hit for although Ander-  
son graduated, Ed Wayne will be able  
to make quite a showing and Ray Wal-  
ler, a freshman candidate from last  
year, has shown such a tremendous ad-  
aptability to the sport that with a little  
coaching during the fall he will be able  
to make the best of them sweat to keep  
their laurels. After a year of experi-  
ence here is no telling to what heights  
he may rise and if the one preceding  
year is a gauge to what he will do in  
future years the coming gym teams will  
be possessed of what might be known  
as a super-tumbler.

The high bar is another branch which  
has come through the battle rather well  
off for even though Jack Liecny has va-  
moosed there is still Max King left  
and two very promising men are loom-  
ing up on the horizon in the shape of  
Golfin and Smith. Golfin was origi-  
nally a tumbling man but a torn lig-  
ament in the knee put the cover on his  
activities on the mat so he turned to  
the high bar and has shown enough grit  
to warrant some pretty good expecta-  
tions. Smith is in the same class as  
Waller but the case is not quite so  
marked for Smith gets results by good  
hard plugging while Waller is a real  
genius who learns the tricks of the mat  
without the least effort.

The rope climb is left positively with-  
out a single man who could even get  
any of the dust of the other competi-  
tors. McCoy, Finley and Libman are  
all among the missing and there is no  
one to take their place. The field is so  
weak and the time for training another  
group of men is so short that it is even  
doubtful that Technology will put up  
men in this event during the coming  
season.

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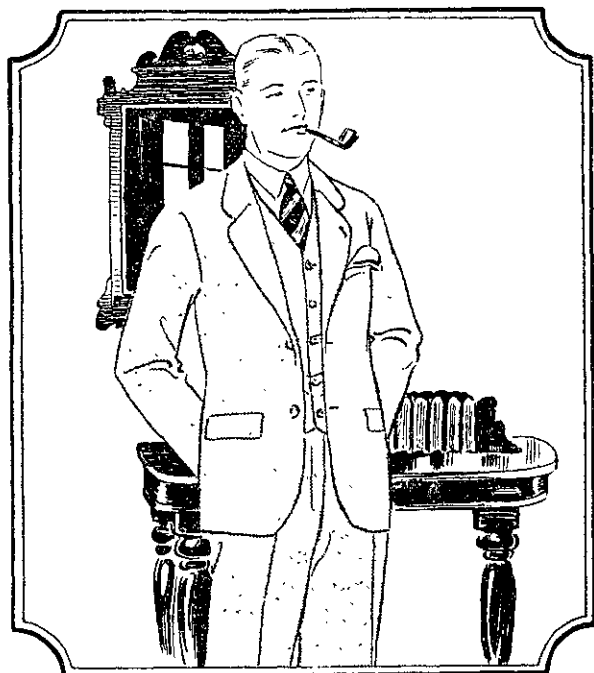


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**NEW LEADING LADY AT BOSTON STOCK COMPANY**

Patrons of the St. James Theater will find a largely reorganized company working under the flag of the Boston Stock Company. There are nine actors of considerable distinction, who are under the able direction of Samuel Godfrey.

Miss Kay Hammond is the new star of the company. She is the niece of John Hays Hammond, the noted mining engineer, and is not only a fine actress, but a charming girl. She is from



Miss Kay Hammond

the west, a finished horsewoman, and the owner of blue-ribbon winners. Olive Blakeney, the second woman, is an actress of wide reputation. Nina Oliver is a born ingenue, from far away Hawaii. She is a graduate of Columbia University.

Robert Hayes, a former Fox moving picture star, carries the masculine lead with great ability. He is supported by Harvey Hays, Louis Leon Hall, and John Collier, all of whom are men of wide reputation and following.

From among those so popular last year, Anna Layng, Hodston Richards and Ralph Remley are back again. The play next week is "Across The Street," Richard Purdy's prize winner, which is showing for the first time in Boston.

**STEEL EXPOSITION PORTRAYS ADVANCE**

**Lectures Given by Men Prominent in the Steel Industry**

Many of the exhibits at the show held during the sixth annual convention of the American Society for the Heat Treatment of Steel were of special interest not only to the metallurgical or chemical engineers but to men in all branches of engineering. The show held recently on Commonwealth Pier was supported by manufacturers the world over. Lecturers and movies assisted in telling the stories which the various exhibitors wished to place before the public. An average of nine lectures a day were given.

Among the noteworthy exhibits were those of the gas company which showed the uses of gas not only in the heat treatment of steel but also in many other fields where a fuel of this sort can be employed. The Sil-o-cel concern showed the excellence of their product by demonstrating the insulation properties of their bricks in comparison to those of ordinary firebrick.

Due to the recent development of a species of steel which resists corrosion to a remarkable degree, stainless steel was made quite a feature at the exposition and samples of stainless steel were distributed among the spectators in the shape of small knives and other useful implements. Pyrometer companies demonstrated their devices for the automatic control of heat treatment furnaces. Because of the use of electricity in the operations of carbonizing and case hardening steel, several electrical concerns were much in evidence.

The National Electric Light Company displayed a miniature hydro-electric plant generating current from water which was pumped into it. Brown and Sharpe Tool Company showed a machine which turned out screws at the rate of one screw every one and one-half seconds. Among other exhibitors were the United States Bureau of Standards, The United States Naval Experimenting Station, the Bureau of Mines, and the Watertown Arsenal.

The company furnishing the gas ran pipe lines two miles to get to the exhibit. Five hundred men worked a week to get the building ready, while figures show that the cost of the show ran well over a million dollars.

**FIELD DAY CALLS ON FRESHMEN FOR HEARTY SUPPORT**

**Banners and Mascots Enter In Struggle for Supremacy Between Classes**

**TECH NIGHT ABOLISHED**

Both freshman and Sophomore classes will hear of nothing but Field Day from now until the first week in November when an opportunity is given both classes to give vent to their suppressed feelings of animosity toward their brother students. Field Day is now a Technology institution and takes the place of the usual freshman-Sophomore rushes held at most colleges.

Less opportunity is given to the classes involved for hazing and mob fighting since a great part of the day is given up to athletic contents, the winner of which is accepted as the victor of the Field Day struggle. The events on the program are a crew race, a football game, a relay race, and a tug-of-war.

**Classes Turn Amateur Painters**

Both classes carry banners into the struggle and many are the skirmishes involved in the effort to maintain possession of their respective banners or to capture that of the opposing class. Mascots always add to the life of the occasion and are also in danger of capture by members of the other class. At field day last year, the Class of 1927 had a goat for a mascot, while that of the Sophomores was an old Ford decorated for the occasion. The Ford was finally overturned and set on fire by the '27 men.

It is also considered quite the thing on the evening before and on Field Day itself for members of both classes to stroll aimlessly around Boston and Cambridge and decorate every available area with the numerals of their respective classes. These marks of the struggle usually outlive their usefulness to a surprising degree for some of last year's painting jobs are still in evidence if one cares to look diligently.

**Tech Night Abolished**

Until last year there was an event known as Tech Night which followed Field Day and to which all members of the student body were welcome. This evening celebration usually took the form of a vast theatre party for which an entire theatre was chartered. Snake Dances were in vogue as the means of transit to Tech field after the show and anything available was used as an aid to the various classes in the four sided tug-of-war held on Tech Field following the performance. However, the overflowing exuberance of the students and of other things in general caused much discussion upon the propriety of such an event and after a great deal of arbitration it was decided to abolish Tech Night as an institution.

**MASS AGGIES TO HAVE A NEW CHEMISTRY LAB**

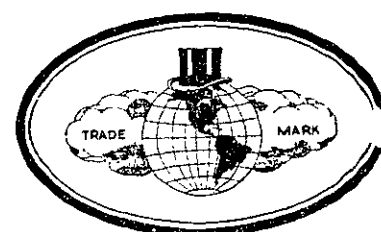
**To Take Place of Old Building Destroyed by Fire**

The Massachusetts Agricultural College is the recipient of a new laboratory which will be dedicated today. The new building which is known as the Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory is one of the newest structures on the Aggie's Campus and is one of the most up-to-date in the country.

Many well known men are at Amherst and will take part in the dedication exercises. Dr. C. A. Browne, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture will speak on "Chemistry and Agriculture." Another paper will be presented by Dr. T. A. Carpenter, a graduate of the college in the class of 1902, who is now with the Boston Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, on "Chemistry and Human Nutrition." Dr. J. B. Lindsey, Goessmann professor of agricultural chemistry and head of the department at the college, will tell the story of the building, and Dr. Frederick Tuckerman of Amherst '78, will pay tribute to Dr. Goessmann as philosopher and chemist.

The laboratory was started in 1922 after the legislature of 1921 and 1922 had each appropriated \$150,000 for the erection of the building. A month after the new building was started, the old laboratory, a very dilapidated structure, was burned to the ground, and the chemistry department has for the past two years been forced to make use of such a laboratory space as could be secured.

The new laboratory has a 197-foot front, and the two wings of the building are 70 and 90 feet deep. The building contains an auditorium with a seating capacity of 168; two large lecture rooms with separate entrances from the outside, each room having a capacity of 75 people. There are eight large laboratories in the building, which will be used for courses in general chemistry for freshmen, qualitative analysis for sophomores, and courses for upper-classmen in organic chemistry, physical chemistry, physiological chemistry and analytical chemistry. There are numerous smaller laboratories for the use of members of the instructing staff and graduate students.



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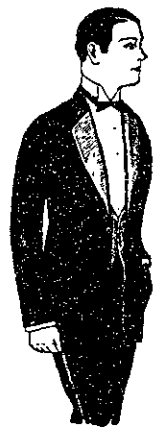
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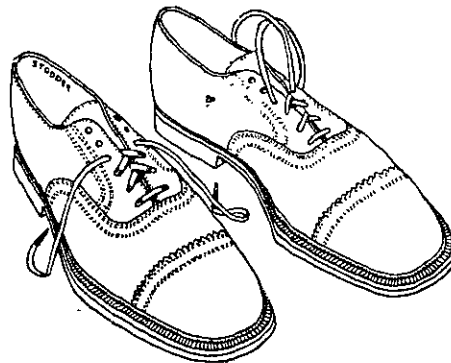
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**COMBINED CLUBS MUST  
FACE HEAVY SCHEDULE**

Will Try To Interest Frosh At  
Meeting Wednesday

The Combined Musical Clubs have requested that all '28 men interested in music or who are at all musically inclined get together in room 10-250 on Wednesday, October 8, at 5. Speakers will be present to inform the new men about the workings of the clubs and also to answer any questions that may arise. Efforts will be made to interest as many as possible in the work of the clubs.

The organization is entering upon quite an extensive program this season. They are preparing for fifteen local concerts, the Fall, Winter, and Spring Concerts as usual, and two intercollegiate concerts and dances such as the one held with Dartmouth last year. As far as arrangements have gone concerning these intercollegiate concerts, it appears that one of them may be with Brown University, during the football season, at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Although no contracts have been signed for the Winter trip, the most probable itinerary is that which includes concerts in New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

Because of the musical ability that the clubs will have to exhibit in order to make such a program a success, the clubs state that the best in all the men will have to be brought out and that the best musicians in school ought to feel it their duty to come out and cast their lot with the clubs. All men interested are advised to keep watching bulletin boards around the Institute. All necessary information regarding competitions and otherwise relating to the clubs will be posted thereon.

**COMMONWEALTH  
BEGINS WORK ON  
HARVARD BRIDGE**

Repaired Structure to Cost  
\$600,000—New Roadway  
To Be Block Paved

**DRAW IS DONE AWAY WITH**

About the middle of last July, signs appeared on Massachusetts Avenue calling attention to the fact that the Harvard Bridge had been closed to all inbound traffic, routing it in over either the West Boston Bridge or the temporary bridge below Cottage Farm. Almost immediately, a large gang of men appeared on the scene and commenced to tear up the already loose flooring.

Shanties appeared in the Memorial Drive. The noise of steam pumps and drills filled the air. The state had commenced to spend its \$600,000 in remodeling the Harvard Bridge.

**Commence Sidewalks**

Men returning to the Institute this fall will find a great change for the better, already. While one side is being kept in its old condition to enable the construction men to drive their trucks out with materials, the east half and the car tracks have been almost completely torn up. The thick layer of rust on the iron work is being chipped off. The structural steel is all being painted a lovely battleship gray. No longer will pedestrians have to watch their step on the sidewalks. The one on the east side has been replaced with one of concrete, and before the work is done, there will be a similar one on the west side.

Steel stringers are being laid the whole length of the bridge, spaced very close together, thus strengthening it to a point where it will at least stand up. On top of the stringers is being placed a layer of matched timbers, ten inches thick. The rails of the car line are screwed directly to these timbers, with all the rail joints electrically welded.

**Granite Roadway**

The wearing surface of the pavement is of granite blocks, with the regular tar filling, and a surface of tar. Pedestrians will be further protected by a curb stone that is high enough to stop a careening automobile driven by any violator of the Volstead Act. The railing is not being entirely replaced, but the top cylinder and such spokes as are too badly bent up to be used are getting renovated.

There will be no draw span to hold up the Harvard-Dudley car service. The old bottle neck is being widened to the full width of the bridge, with a new stone pier to replace the old rubbish heap that has acted as a catch-all from time immemorial.

Considering what is being done, the work is progressing very rapidly, the laying of the pavement being done at the rate of about 50 feet a day, and the rest of the work going ahead at a rate that keeps it safely ahead of the pavement. The bridge is to be opened to traffic in about two months, according to the men who are handling the job.

Some of the equipment that is in use to facilitate the work is such as to attract the interest of the passers-by. Pneumatically operated wrenches and drills, in addition to the customary electric ones; the use of an air pressure line running the whole length of the bridge, with outlets at intervals, and a great many other conveniences are in operation daily.

(Continued from Page 1)

**T.C.A. DEPARTMENTS  
ALL ACTIVE AT START**

(Continued from Page 1)  
and during the summer sent letters to landlords and landladies who rented rooms last year. Inspections were made of the accommodations offered and the results were tabulated. Six hundred people registered 1200 rooms accommodating 2000 students.

The Undergraduate Employment Bureau of the T.C.A. has received many applications for jobs for the school year but the number of jobs available is far from equal to the demand. Any who hear of jobs vacant are asked to communicate with the Bureau.

**NO SMOKING  
AT CALIFORNIA**

Instructors at the University of California recently received notices asking that they request all male students to refrain from smoking in the college classrooms during the progress of examinations. The notices are the aftermath of a resolution passed by the Student Welfare Council that smoking in examinations where women students are in attendance is objectionable.

**SUMMER DEATH TOLL  
OF STUDENTS LARGE**

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the freshman gym team. He is survived by five sisters and one brother. H. P. Tuntt '27, Course X, whose home was in Warrensville, Ohio, was killed in his own laboratory due to an explosion which occurred while he was experimenting alone.

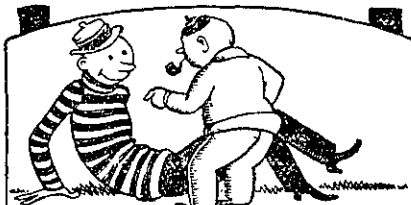
J. D. Conway '25, Course XIII, died of pneumonia at his home in Greenfield, sometime in the early summer.

M. V. Kirloska '24, Course VI, died of Tuberculosis at Rutland, May 3. His home was in Satara, India. He has a brother S. L. Kirloskar '26, Course II, who remains at the Institute.

W. A. Whitehead '25 whose home was in Chicago, perished in the Glacier National Park, August 23, while on a vacation trip with his brother Joseph who was a graduate of Lewis Institute. The brothers left Chicago on August 15 and wrote daily letters home until the 22nd. Having registered at the Glacier Park Hotel on the evening of the 23rd, they evidently went for an evening stroll never to return.

Notified of their absence by the boys' mother, rangers scoured the neighboring territory for days without finding a trace of them. It is believed that they were drowned in Lake McDonald where the legend is that bodies never come to the surface, due probably to some subterranean outlet. The mystery of their disappearance lies in the fact that there are hundreds of tourists and guides passing along the trails which wind across the park.

C. J. Rinaldi '25, Course II, whose home was in New York City, died September 1 at his home due to some cause, the particulars of which, could not be determined.



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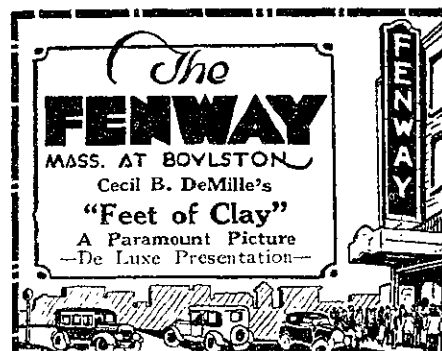
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## TECHNOLOGY BRANCH

## THE STORY OF THE TECHNOLOGY BRANCH

WE ARE GIVING BELOW A REPRINT OF AN ARTICLE BY MAJOR EDWIN T. COLE WHO WAS THE FIRST TECH DIRECTOR ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY. THE ARTICLE SHOWS HOW THE TECH BRANCH WAS CALLED INTO EXISTENCE AND THE ARTICLE IS NOW AN INTERESTING HISTORICAL SKETCH.

IT MIGHT BE WELL TO MENTION HERE THAT TECHNOLOGY'S REPRESENTATION IN THE MANAGEMENT OF THE BUSINESS HAS BEEN GREATLY INCREASED IN THE PAST SIX YEARS. PROFESSOR DAVIS R. DEWEY AND PROFESSOR E. F. MILLER ARE NOW STOCKHOLDERS. THE FOLLOWING MEN FROM TECHNOLOGY HAVE BEEN NOMINATED AS DIRECTORS FOR THE COMING YEAR: WALTER HUMPHREYS, H. S. FORD, JASPER WHITING, AND G. H. STARK, FROM THE STUDENT BODY. MR. HUMPHREYS IS ALSO NOMINATED FOR THE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF THE CORPORATION.

Here is Major Cole's letter as it appeared in THE TECH on April 3, 1916.

#### TECHNOLOGY BRANCH

#### HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

Last year the Institute Committee, having gone into the subject of the Technology Co-operative Society, particularly with a view to establishing co-operative service at the new Technology, asked the Alumni Council to appoint a committee to investigate the matter and to make recommendations. This action was taken and the Committee after a very thorough investigation, nation-wide in its scope, suggested that the Harvard Co-operative Society, one of the most successful in the country, be invited to establish a branch as close to the new Technology as possible. This recommendation having been approved by the Institute Committee and accepted by the Harvard Co-operative Society, arrangements are now in progress for carrying out the plan.

One of the suggestions has been that a member of the Technology Faculty be elected to membership in the Board of Directors to represent the Institute in carrying out the plan, the undersigned on nomination of the President was duly elected and has secured this space in THE TECH for telling you all the details of the plan and its advantages to Technology.

In this first article it is desirable to make a statement which will be repeated and argued about right along until everyone is convinced. Your branch is to be part of a real co-operative effort. The cost of any article to you will be the wholesale price procurable by a very large buying power, plus the cost of selling minimized to the utmost degree by scientific business management. Any charge over these two costs will be returned in dividends. But to make the scheme a success Technology must back it to the limit. This matter will be changed in each issue. Be sure to read it.

EDWIN T. COLE,  
Major, U. S. Army.

## FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Do you want to get into a  
"live wire" activity?



### VOLUME XLIV

announces its annual Fall Competition to be conducted in the advertising, news, editorial, treasury and circulation departments.

Previous newspaper experience not necessary. We will train you to the work.

Men interested are asked to confer with the General Manager in Room 302, Walker Memorial.

**BE THE FIRST TO COME OUT  
ACT NOW!**

### Notices and Announcements

#### ROOMS

Men who have not yet obtained rooms may receive information concerning rooms from lists in the west lounge, Walker Memorial.

#### BOOK EXCHANGE

Upperclassmen having books they wish to sell and which are to be used this term may leave the same for sale at the T. C. A. office. Books may be sold for up to two-thirds their original cost.

#### VOO DOO

All freshmen interested in Voo Doo are requested to report to the Voo Doo Office in Walker Memorial any day this week.

#### Journalism Option

This year the Freshmen will again be given an opportunity to substitute a course in journalism for the composition work of English and History 11. The work will be conducted by Mr. Penfield Roberts, who is connected with the Boston Globe. Because of the novel and interesting way in which it is taught, the course has been very popular with the students in the past. All men who are interested in newspaper work and who feel that they would like to get into the college journalism game should not fail to take advantage of the opportunity.

Owing to the fact that several changes have been made, the class will not be restricted to men in sections five to ten inclusive. Arrangements have now been completed to hold the class from four to five o'clock on every Tuesday and Thursday of the first term. The lecture section in history will come on Friday as scheduled. As the section will be limited in number, it is to your advantage to consult Professor Pearson, head of the Department of English and History as soon as possible. This work is equivalent to and may be substituted for your work in English as shown on the tabular view. Watch THE TECH for further announcements.

THE TECH, VOLUME XLIV

#### T. C. A. HANDBOOKS

All freshmen and transfers not yet provided with the T. C. A. leather-covered handbooks may obtain the same by calling at the T. C. A. office, basement of Walker Memorial. All former students may obtain paper covered handbooks by calling at the same place.



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of the

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