

BIG AUDIENCE AT LECTURES ON SEX BY DR. SEERLEY

Lecturer Addresses Capacity
Crowds Yesterday and
on Wednesday

LIFE SPENT AT THIS WORK

Final Lecture Is To Be Given
This Afternoon on
"Womanhood"

Speaking before a capacity audience in room 10-250 Wednesday and yesterday, Dr. F. N. Seerley, Dean of the Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, discussed "The Psychology of Sex," and yesterday, "Manhood." Today at 4 o'clock in room 10-250, he will give his last talk here. It will be on the subject "Womanhood."

In an interview yesterday morning Dr. Seerley presented, in a way he did not have time to in his lectures, his purpose in speaking on these subjects at colleges all over the country. "My whole life has been devoted to constructive work," he said. "I try to give the men something to think about, and to give it in such a way that their thought will eliminate several dangers."

Corrects Through Thoughts
He told of his methods in this work, which he has been doing ever since 1890. The year before, he resigned his position as General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the West, which position he had occupied for six years. During this time he came into intimate contact with boys and young men, and so became convinced of the need for corrective instruction.

Dr. Seerley particularly emphasized that he believes in correcting bad habits by eliminating evil thoughts. He believes that this way of appealing to a man's intellectuality is a far more powerful influence for good than scaring him by picturing the awful consequences of wrong living. He stressed this particularly in speaking privately of his methods yesterday morning, and the first lecture, on Wednesday, was based on this idea.

In it he discussed the connection between thought and action. He pointed out that "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," and amplified his discussion with many illustrations. The lecture yesterday showed how actual bad habits could be overcome by an exercise of will.

DISCUSS CONSTITUTION REVISION AT MEETING

A motion to change the first section of Article V of the Undergraduate Constitution was introduced by T. F. Bundy '24 at the meeting of the Institute Committee held last night. Since a change of this nature necessitates the consent of the entire student body, the subject will be taken up in the elections to be held this Spring.

The section when revised will read "The officers of the Institute Committee shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, who with the chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee and one more member elected by the committee at large shall constitute the executive committee."

Among the other business transacted at the meeting was the ratification of the election of F. L. Gemmer '24 chairman of the Finance Committee. The report of the Elections Committee in announcing the election of B. J. Fletcher, D. F. Elliott, J. W. Cannon, H. R. Greatwood, Ingram Lee and G. W. Knight as alternates in the Senior Class Day elections, was also ratified.

Those absent at the meeting were F. A. Bianchi '26, L. P. Marsh '24, P. E. Jagger '24, D. F. Elliott '24, D. A. Henderson '25, Blaylock Atherton '24, W. R. Cooper '27, E. H. Dodge '27 and L. F. Baker '27.

Dr. Seerley's Program

Friday, March 28

10:00 Interviews, room 31, Walker.
12:10 Luncheon and talk. Delta Tau Delta.

2:00 Interviews, room 31, Walker.
4:00 Lecture, room 10-250.

6:30 Dinner and talk. Phi Beta Epsilon.

Warlike Air Given Walker By Gas Mask

Walker Memorial basement had a wartime atmosphere for a few minutes yesterday morning when a man with a gas mask was observed, and a smell of ammonia was in the air. The replacing of a leaky valve in the refrigerating plant was responsible for the phenomena. In order to replace the valve it was necessary to draw off and dissolve the ammonia in a section of the pipe line. One of the valves used as a shut off had a slight leak and some ammonia escaped before the faulty valve could be fixed.

CONCERT SATURDAY TO BE BROADCASTED

Dartmouth Clubs Start on Trip
Today With Concert At
Melrose, Mass.

Contrary to expectations, the Combined Musical Clubs will broadcast their joint concert with the Dartmouth College Musical Clubs from the Hotel Somerset on Saturday evening through the agency of the Shepard Store Broadcasting Station, WNAC. The difficulty which arose over the bad connection by wire between the hotel and the transmitting station has been overcome through the efforts of the station to prevent anything from coming in the way of the broadcasting.

The Dartmouth clubs started on their spring itinerary today and will play in Melrose, Mass., this evening, arriving in Boston on Saturday for their performance with the Technology clubs. The ladies who will represent Dartmouth College as matrons are: Mrs. V. M. Cutter, Newton; Mrs. A. M. Lyon, Newtonville; and Mrs. N. P. Brown, Everett. The members for Dartmouth will be: E. H. Leonard '24, F. N. Blodgett '25, D. A. Perry '24, R. C. Strong '24, and O. C. Jackson '24.

Mrs. R. C. MacLaurin, Mrs. F. W. Phisterer, Mrs. H. P. Talbot, and Mrs. E. S. Webster have consented to act as matrons on behalf of the Technology clubs. The ushers for M.I.T. are: N. H. Defoe '25, chairman, E. B. Haskell '26, M. C. Dow '26, W. L. Taggart '27, and P. S. Springer '27.

CORPORATION XV HEARS TALKS ON MANAGEMENT

Held Meeting With Industrial
Engineers Wednesday

"Experiences with Management" was the topic discussed at the joint smoker of the Boston Chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers and Corporation XV which was held in north hall Walker, Wednesday night. Four speakers presented their views on the different phases of the subject, and a general discussion followed.

Professor W. E. Freeland was the first speaker and had for his topic "Originating Ideas." He said that inventions were usually developed from necessity rather than from a sudden inspiration. He used the oil industry to illustrate his point.

J. N. Eaton, credit manager of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, spoke on recent business failures. He showed how some firms had failed in spite of having the advice of the best engineers and accountants. He was followed by F. R. Fletcher who talked on "Production Engineering."

"Industrial Relations" was the subject spoken on by E. H. Fish, the first speaker of the evening. Cafeterias and recreation were two of the points he touched on. He emphasized the need of allowing the employees all the independence possible. After Mr. Fish finished speaking, the meeting was opened to discussion.

DEHLINGER PRESENTS OUTLINE AT SEMINAR

At a meeting of the Physics Seminar held yesterday in room 4-231, Dr. W. H. Dehlinger gave a brief historical outline of our knowledge of infra-red waves, and of the theory of radiation and dispersion in this range of the spectrum. The different methods of separating long waves were discussed, and Bjerrum's theory of rotational spectra was considered.

Professor C. L. Norton and Mr. R. M. Frye criticized the paper and a general discussion followed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GYM MEET IS TO BE AT PRINCETON

McCoy Entered On Rings and
Parallels—Finley On
Rope Climb

RUIZ SPRAINS HIS WRIST

Third a Probability and Bare
Chance For Second If
Luck Is Right

This evening will see the finish of the college gym season with the closing of the Intercollegiate at Princeton. Unfortunately Ruiz sprained his wrist recently and it is very unlikely that he will be able to compete. This reduces the Beavers' chance to score in a high place but with two men like McCoy and Finley the Engineers have a fairly good chance for third, tie, or place for second.

Ruiz's accident is hard luck for the engineers for not only are the team's chances reduced, but he would have probably taken individual honors on the parallels. Last year he placed in every meet and took two first places and although he was not entered in any of this year's contests on account of his studies he has practiced steadily during the whole season showing a great deal of improvement since last year.

McCoy Engineers' Hope
McCoy will be the Institute's standby. He took five first places last year and placed second in the Intercollegiate. This year he has taken first in every meet except the Navy meet in which he took second and accordingly has a perfectly good chance for first in the Intercollegiate for this year. In the parallel, he fell in every meet except the Princeton one and in this showed the stuff that he could do by running away with first ahead of Princeton's very strong parallels team. In the rope climb he placed in every meet but there is little chance that he will place in the Intercollegiate as the Navy has probably the two best climbers.

Finley in Rope Climb
Princeton was Finley's first meet and he certainly did a neat piece of work by taking first place. His time has been beaten by only two other men of the eastern group of colleges and one of these by the small margin of one-fifth of a second. If he polishes up and exerts himself to the utmost there is a fair chance that he will outdistance this second man and step into his place. There is no doubt but that the Navy has first place for the Seamen hold the world's record for the rope climb and in their recent meet with the Engineers broke their own

(Continued on Page 3)

We Have Not Seen The Beaver State Class Presidents

W. H. Robinson, Jr. '24:—

"No honor can come from keeping the Beaver in hiding, unless the class possessing John Beaver is known. Let them come forth from their seclusion and establish their right to the possession. This includes Major Smith. 1924 is ready to regain possession when the coveted animal appears. 1924 took excellent care of John and he is yearning for his mansion in the Blue Hills once more."

G. L. Bateman '25:—

"The Junior Class takes great pleasure in inviting all the amateur detectives of the other three classes to join them in the hunt for the missing Beaver. Our class funds are at the mercy of the lucky Sherlock Holmes."

D. A. Shepard '26:—

"As far as I know the statement that the Beaver is in the possession of the Sophomore Class is unfounded. I have no knowledge of the whereabouts of the Beaver and my efforts to ascertain something definite concerning it have been of no avail."

L. F. Baker '27:—

"If the Beaver is in the possession of the freshmen class I have not heard of it."

GAS EXPLOSION IN LAB NOISY BUT HARMLESS

Result of Failure to Shut Off
Supply of Gasoline

A noisy but harmless explosion occurred in the Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry in room 2-110 yesterday morning. A student experimenting with gasoline and internal combustion engines had a Bunsen burner directly under the chamber where the explosive gases were confined. He struck a match to light the burner but a loud explosion was the result of his endeavors.

It seems that the experimenter neglected to shut off the supply of gasoline after finishing the process with which he had been concerned and as a result the chamber filled with an explosive mixture of gas. When the burner was ignited the accumulated gas was exploded with a loud report. In spite of the intensity of the noise the explosion proved to be harmless and failed to do any damage to either student or equipment.

TECH SHOW TO BE BROADCASTED SOON

Applications for Reservations
To Be Mailed to Student
Body April 1

Application blanks for reservations for the performances of Tech Show to be given at the Boston Opera House on April 21, 22, and 23 will be mailed to all Technology students on Tuesday, April 1. Reservations will be made in the order in which the applications are returned, except that fraternities will draw lots for their seating accommodations, provided that the number of men attending the performance be large enough to warrant the assignment of the seats en masse. There will be no matinee performance this year. The Monday performance will take place on Wednesday evening April 23 and it is expected that the demand will be present in as large numbers as at last year's show. Seats for the show are as high as \$2.50 and checks to cover the cost of the seats ordered are required to be mailed with applications upon the return of the same.

Practically the entire program of Tech Show will be broadcast Thursday evening, April 17 from 8 to 10 o'clock from WNAC, the Shepard Store broadcasting station.

G. H. MATTHES SPEAKER AT COMBINED SMOKER

Civils and Aero Men Hear Talk
on Aerial Photography

G. H. Matthes '95, Chief Engineer of the Fairchild Aero Camera Corporation, was the speaker at the joint smoker held last night by the Civil Engineering and Aeronautical Engineering Societies in room 5-330. "Aerial Photography Methods as Applied to Map Making" was the subject spoken on.

Mr. Matthes explained how aerial photographs are used in map making work and how the maps may be connected with Civil Engineering projects. The art of map making from photographs is a comparatively new development and is not used to its fullest extent yet, according to the speaker.

The types of plane used the development of aerial cameras, and the principles involved in their use were considered. How the perspective is obtained by double photography was also explained.

Aerial Geodetic surveying and how the camera shows details overlooked in instrumental surveys were mentioned. Accuracy, the elimination of errors, the short time required, and the realistic features of the map were some of the advantages of photography mentioned.

While the chief interest in this method of map making is in its novelty, it is expected that its engineering practicality will be its chief use in the future.

FIRST DORM DANCE OF TERM SET FOR FRIDAY

The first dorm dance of the term will be held in Walker Memorial next Friday evening. Hackett's orchestra will furnish the music. The orchestra has played at several other dances at the Institute and is therefore not a stranger here. It is also well known at the Brae Burn country club.

The dance will be an informal one and will last from 8 until 12. Tickets may be purchased in the main lobby from 12 to 2 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The price is two dollars.

BEAVER MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED DESPITE SEARCH

Statements Made and Denied By
Sophomores Who Figured
Tuesday Night

NEW RULES COMMITTEE

Abolition of Tech Night Makes
Change Necessary in
Present Rules

Great mystification surrounds the absence of the Beaver since its disappearance last Friday night from the Junior Class hiding place in Brookline. Less is known now than when The Tech appeared Wednesday, as all the Sophomores who were reputed to be connected with its last escapade have either denied all knowledge of its present whereabouts or have refused to talk.

R. W. Richardson '26, who took part in the robbery staged by the Sophomores last year before the tug-of-war took place and who was suspected of playing a large part in the recent disappearance of the Beaver said: "I know nothing about the Beaver." L. F. Lawrence '26 and W. R. Richmond '26 both of whom were thought to be ringleaders in this last escapade, would give and deny statements with the apparent intention of bewildering their interrogator.

Phone Message Repeated
Members of the Senior Class who raided Lawrence's apartment last Tuesday evening are still continuing their search. T. F. Bundy '24 gave a hint of its whereabouts when he said: "The Senior Class is not officially in possession of the Beaver."

The men who, last Tuesday night, phoned a reporter of The Tech that the beaver would appear in a few days reiterated his statement today but refused to give his name. It was later discovered, however, that he is a Senior.

Statements have been rather conflicting, no one being willing to make anything like a definite statement. They all believe that the mysterious disappearance of the Beaver will be cleared up in a few days by some individuals turning over to their class the possession of the Beaver.

At the Institute Committee meeting last evening a committee was appointed to revise the rules governing the Beaver or as the tug-of-war not taking place in the future will necessitate a change. The members are T. F. Bundy '24, George Swartz '24, J. W. Cannon '24, G. L. Bateman '25, N. H. Defoe '25, D. R. Campbell '25, and W. H. Robinson, Jr. '24.

MARCH VOODOO TODAY HAS MUCH ART WORK

Voo Doo for March comes out today, after being delayed by vacation and through other causes. It is featured by a great deal more art work than has been the case in previous issues.

The cover is in three colors, representing a clown in green and white playing with a poselle. It was drawn by A. W. K. Bellings '26. The other drawings show more variety of artists, as well as of subject, than usual.

The editorials are again on serious subjects, particularly one on the proposed plan for increasing tuition fees, on which subject the editor has strong opinions. The remainder of the literary work is, as usual, made up of jokes for the most part, with a sprinkling of serious poetry, particularly the four-piece, "Dawn."

The Voo Doo staff is now at work on the April number, which comes out next month.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 28
4:00—Lecture on "Womanhood," room 10-250.
Saturday, March 29
8:00—Joint Concert, Dartmouth and Combined Musical Clubs, Hotel Somerset
Monday, March 31
6:30 Alumni Council meeting, Faculty dining room, Walker.
Thursday, April 3
6:30 Class of 1895 dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
7:30—Mining Engineering Society smoker, north hall, Walker.
Friday, April 4
8:00—Informal Dorm Dance, main hall, Walker.
Tuesday, April 8
8:00—Meeting of Math Club, Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.

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In Charge of This Issue:

L. C. Currier '26

POLITICS

RECENTLY in this column was quoted a plea from Herbert Hoover for a more active participation of the engineering profession in public affairs. The approaching national elections give at this time an opportunity for the students here at the Institute to show their interest in the body politic.

A Tech student some years beyond his majority was heard to boast that he had never voted. It is useless to comment on this type of Americanism, but the knowledge that it exists makes it more imperative for the men who think and are sensible of their part in the voting state to stir up among the nonchalant and easy-going students an interest in the political drama that is taking place.

It is frequently and truthfully said that the man who troubles himself least about political affairs is the man that is the chronic political grumbler. It is this type of man who is the parasite of the democratic state; he sups his sustenance of citizenship without giving anything in return, and then complains that he does not receive a king's fare.

It is not a particular political affiliation that is needed; there are sufficient clubs to suite the tastes of all. The imperative need is for an active, vigorous interest in the political affairs of the country.

The Beaver persists in being conspicuous by its absence. All four of the classes disclaim ownership of the animal. It would be embarrassing if it should turn up in Harvard's possession. Improbable but far from impossible.

STREET CAR SERVICE

THE almost uncanny irregularity of the street car service on Massachusetts Avenue has long been an absorbing topic for those unfortunates who have to make use of it daily going to and from the Institute. The Harvard-Dudley line has perhaps the heaviest traffic of any of the lines of the Boston Elevated.

It has been suggested that perhaps the Elevated could save money by running three and four-car trains once every half or three quarters of an hour. The practical effect of the Company's "service" amounts to this anyhow, as three or four cars will go by in half as many minutes, followed by a long interval until the next batch.

The excuse for such procedure is hardly evident. Except in times of special stress there can be no legitimate reason for such irregularity in service. Certain it is that a real hardship is worked on the students at the Institute and others that have cause to use the street cars.

We are still wondering about the great court. Mr. Eastman objected to the presence of cigarette butts in the corridors. How would he feel if he should note the present desolated aspect of the court named after him?

REVUE AT SHUBERT IN WINTER GARDEN STYLE

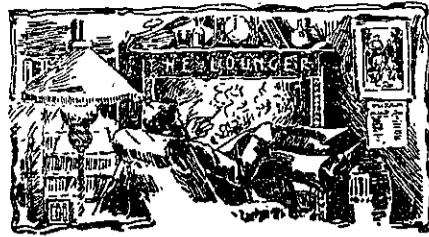
The revue is a form of theatrical presentation that has been in favor for some time on the grounds that it better suits the mental condition of the T.B.M. as he will have no intricate plot to follow. There are color, dancing, hokum and lots of girls all jumbled together. The results of the mixture are as different, however, as, let us say, good and bad.

with a line that you may blush at. The "Topics of 1923" are no exception.

The chief female attraction is Alice Delysia with a somewhat French accent. The male constellation is larger, comprising Herbert Corthell as the fat comedian, Bard and Pearl for some hokum and Nat Nazarro, Jr., for some of the best drunken dancing that there ever was.

There is a clever burlesque of "Oedipus Rex" and a distinctly low scene in the court of Queen Elizabeth. The others are the usual ballet and bluff that you all know.

Surely the cook that baked the pudding forgot his plums or the censor beat us to it and gobbled them up, probably the latter, but we get a rather poor pudding. P. K. B.



Not to be outdone by Harvard, Lehigh, and other colleges that are trying to find reasons for failures, Princeton comes out with the theory that activities are the downfall of the College man. Now the Lounger has always been taught from his earliest days at the Institute that activities were to be sought after. He has had drilled into him the idea that a man could get as much out of his outside work as he could from his course here at the Stute. We hate to disagree with so learned a man as the Dean of Princeton, but when he says that "athletic, dramatic and literary interests" are detrimental to success at college, we must say a word or so.

How Students In Boston Colleges Are Supervised

(Continued from a previous issue)

Both Harvard and Technology have Hygiene Departments looking out for the physical welfare of the students. New students are given careful physical examinations, and freshmen are required to take physical training suitable for their needs under the direction of a competent physical director, students being encouraged to take this exercise in the form of out-of-door sports, with special exercises required for men with physical defects.

At Technology, the Hygiene Department is in charge of Dr. G. W. Morse, head of the Brooks Hospital in Brookline, who has several other doctors on his staff. The incoming student is examined by Dr. Morse with greater thoroughness than is done for life insurance. In addition to the examination of new students, the Hygiene Department gives several lectures to freshmen, special stress being given to instructing the students how to live, how to eat, and how to preserve their health. It also gives free examinations and medical advice to all students and members of the instructing staff who may wish it.

Find 25% Defective

To show the magnitude of the work done at Technology, it may be stated that in the year ending July 1, 1923, 14,548 visits were made at the department. Students who are found to be seriously ill are sent to hospitals and daily reports of their condition telegraphed to their homes. Out of 547 freshmen examined by this department at Technology during the current year, 434 were passed and 113 found defective in some respect, the largest number of defects in one group consisting of 24 with defective vision, and the next largest, 21 who were underweight.

The 21 who were underweight were examined again with great minuteness and defects found in 13 cases which had not been detected in the original examination, these defects consisting often of diseased tonsils or other head troubles, which, when corrected and supplemented by prescribed and suitable diet, and by appropriate physical exercise, brought the individual into better health than ever before.

The Hygiene Department at Harvard is under the control of Dr. Roger Irving Lee, who has charge not only of physical examinations and exercises, but also of such matters as the inspection of milk and food used in the college, the number of students assigned to a room, and similar matters affecting the physical well-being of the students.

Expect Institute Infirmary

At Harvard, a first aid room with a doctor in attendance, is located in the College Yard, and the Stillman Infirmary on Mt. Auburn Street is available for two weeks' occupation of a bed in a ward, the only charge

(Continued on Page 4)

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: "One Kiss." Comedy with music.
COPLY: "R. U. R." Fantastic melodrama. Good.
HOLLIS: "Merton of the Movies." Comedy. Fair.
MAJESTIC: "America." Movie.
PLYMOUTH: "You and I." Harvard Prize Play. Last two days.
ST. JAMES: "The Middleman." Regular melodrama, with some good acting.
SELWYN: "Dangerous People." Comedy.
SHUBERT: "Topics of 1923." Reviewed in this issue.
WILBUR: "In Love With Love." Enjoyable comedy. Last two days.

John Hancock Said:—

(IN 1774)

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SPORT PAGES

TO Golf, Tennis, Yachting, Football, Squash, Baseball, and all College Sports, the Transcript devotes a page a day excepting Friday, when the Sports Review is a two-page feature. These Sporting Pages afford a variety of subject-matter and a thoroughness of treatment which leave nothing to be desired, and are unequalled by any paper in New England.



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FORECAST OF MEET EXCITES INTEREST

Sophomores Conceded Victory Because of Strength In Track Events

With the interclass track meet only a month off, comment has been rife as to the probable outcome of this Junior Week event. The performance of several men who have recently been developed by Doc Connor has upset a great deal of the dope, but certain men about the track house seem to have a pretty fair idea as to how the medals will be awarded. This probably has even gone so far that Charley Tonry '26, a member of the Varsity team, has posted a list of those men whom he thinks will place in the meet. It is rumored that colossal sums are wagered on the outcome of this prediction. With a few minor changes made necessary by such occurrences as the return of Cusilito, the list is given below.

100-yard—Copley '26, first; Joyce '24, second; Jovic, '25, third; Cusilito '25, fourth.

200-yard—Joyce '24, first; Marion '26, second; Copley '26, third; Mclean '25, fourth.

440-yard—Howlett '26, first; Jeppe '25, second; Bateman '25, third; Smith '27, fourth.

880-yard—Leness '26, first; Boardman '25, second; Bailey '25, third; Phelps '24, fourth.

120-yard hurdles—Blodgett '24, first; Ambach '24, second; Fritzpatrik '27, third; Lucy '25, fourth.

220-yard hurdles—Ambach '24, first; Blodgett '24, second; Fitzpatrick '27, third; Rogers '26, fourth.

Broadjump—Ballantine '24, first; Mclean '25, second; Fort '26, third; MacArdle '24, fourth.

High jump—MacArdle '24, first; Dexter '27, second; Knight '26, third; Fort '26, fourth.

Pole Vault—Sanborn '26, first; Chen '24, second; MacArdle '24, third.

Shot-put—Brodsley '26, first; Glantzberg '27, second; Harrison '26, third; Callahan '26, fourth.

Hammer throw—Drew '25, first; Walworth '26, second.

Discus—Tyron '25, first; MacArdle '24, second; Drew '24, third; Ambach '24, fourth.

Javelin—Garrard '25, first; Rogers '26, second; Holmes '26, third; MacArdle '24, fourth.

Summary—Seniors, 44; Juniors, 41; Sophomores, 56; freshmen, 19.

VARSITY FENCERS MEET YALE TEAM TOMORROW NIGHT

Last Match of the Season To Be Held in North Hall Walker Memorial

TEAM HAS GOOD RECORD

The Varsity fencing team meets the Yale swordsmen tomorrow night in north hall Walker in what promises to be one of the hardest fought meets of the season.

It depends entirely upon this meet whether various men of the team will be eligible for competition in the Intercollegiate to be held sometime in April at the Astor. If they obtain a decisive win there is also a very good chance that they will qualify as a team, but as the Yale team is one of the strongest that the Engineers have met, the fencers will have to show improvement over the Harvard meet in order to come out the victors.

Will Have Same Line-up

The team will be made up the same as for the last three meets with Levis, Ferre and Hawthorne on the foils; Blake and Cole the epees, and Captain Serrano with Hawthorne on the sabers. Blake is in rather a ticklish position due to his double loss against Harvard. He must win both of his epee bouts against Yale or be disqualified for the Intercollegiate. Serrano is practically sure of qualifying in the sabers and also of one of the high places in the final tryouts. During the whole season he has lost only a single bout and that to the best man on the Army team.

Yale Is Strong Team

The foilmen have developed some speed although their fencing still leaves much to be desired in comparison to their former work. If the Engineers hope to defeat Yale they will have to stage a very sudden and forceful comeback. The Beavers will probably have a chance to use their complicated style of fencing for the first time as Yale is good enough to play up to certain kinds of work which most of the other colleges would not recognize.

Of the epee and saber men little need be said. In general they have been the real saviours of the team, turning in their three or four points either to save the team from a swamping or to supply the necessary extra score for a win. Cole who was only recently added to the epees was the real sensation at the Harvard meet when he started out his career with a double win. If he will only do as well with Yale it will at least give the rest of the team some much needed moral encouragement.

ELECTIONS FOR CREW CAPTAINS YESTERDAY

Yesterday afternoon the following men were elected captains of the various crews:—L. S. Tappan '27, stroke, first freshman. P. C. Eaton '27, stroke, second freshman. D. W. Murdock '24, No. 6, second varsity. A. J. Brockelman '26, stroke, third varsity. E. P. Dunlevy '24, stroke, second 150 pound.

Harvard Fencers Defeat Freshmen In Home Meet-6-3

DeFazio and Davier Win Only Bouts for Beavers in Slow Match

The freshman fencers lost their first and only meet of the season Wednesday when they were defeated by the Harvard first year men by the score of 6-3. DeFazio proved to be the Engineer's leading scorer as he won both his bouts, while Davier was the other Beaver winner.

The match was an informal one and was held for the purpose of giving the freshman a chance to fence some outsiders. Although the Crimson team had been in two meets compared with none

for Technology, they showed the need of practice as much as the Engineers did.

The match was rather uninteresting because of the lack of form shown by the two teams, all the bouts were in the foils.

GYM TEAM TRAVELS TO PRINCETON TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

record for a betterment of two-fifths of a second.

In fact there is little doubt but that the Navy will take first at the Intercollegiate by a good margin while the other colleges do their best for the lower places. Technology has contented itself with fourth place for the last three years but it is to be hoped that if McCoy gets first on the rings and Finley places on the rope the Beavers will advance by one place at least.

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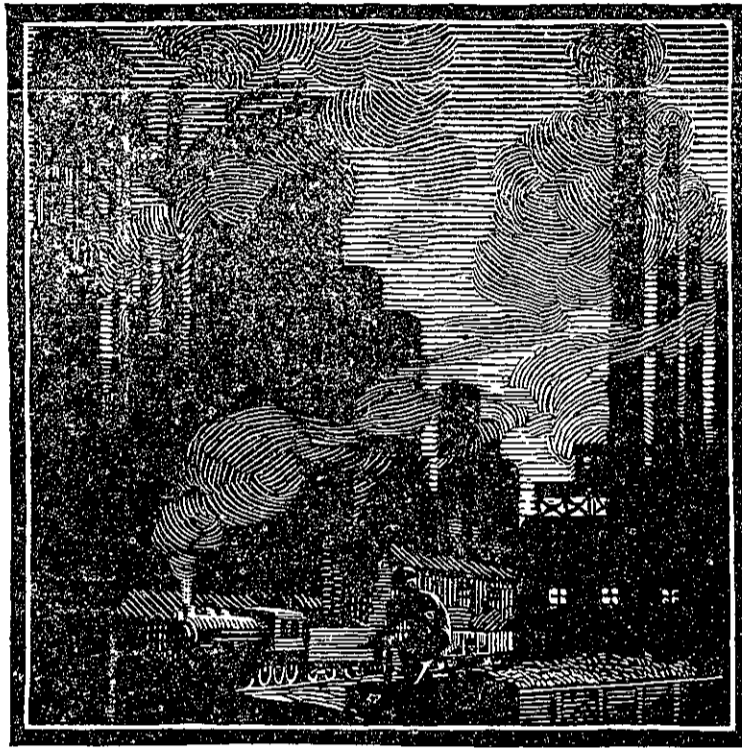
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The principles of leadership in business are not many in number. They are not hard to grasp. Yet less than two men in a hundred ever learn them.

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A Study of Leaders

Through your studies thus far you have created for yourself a substantial background—a foundation upon which you can build high. Why not use this foundation in the largest possible way? If you are truly ambitious for steady and permanent progress, it will be well for you—in addition to your undergraduate work to consider the advisability of special training to cut off years of apprenticeship in the business world. The training is available at Babson Institute—organized under the Educational laws of Massachusetts, and not operated for profit.

Every man who hopes to be a leader in the business world needs special training—a training that can be had only from actual experience. A study of the successful business men of today shows they are those who have—(1)—a fundamental knowledge of business principles; (2)—a faculty for the practical application of those principles to daily business life.

These tried and proven principles, this gift for application may now be yours.

The Business of Learning Business

The specialists of Babson Institute have spent years in business research, laboratory work, and the study of the lives of successful men. They have arrived at the fundamentals which every one must have to achieve leadership in business. These vitally important facts have been put together in clear, understandable form and concentrated into an intensive one-year training course. Babson Institute, a creative educational institution, is con-

ducted for the purpose of training young men who are to occupy positions of responsibility and trust.

This Laboratory Method

Since it is the purpose of Babson Institute to train men for business, all work and all study is conducted in the same manner as work is conducted in any regularly established business house. For instance, there are regular office hours not merely school hours. Lessons and reports are dictated by the student as in an office—not written. Thus the student acquires a mastery of business English and the ability to transform quickly his thoughts into definite form.

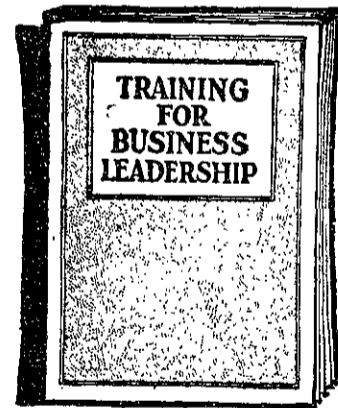
Teaching in Conference

Classes are conducted on the conference plan. The teachers, or directors as they are more properly called, are experienced business men, successful in their own line. Factory inspection trips are not merely walks through a plant, but are personally conducted trips by experts in that particular industry. The problems discussed are present-day ones and are drawn from actual experience. They are the same problems on which America's keenest executives are seeking the assistance of the largest organization of business advisers in the world. The student at Babson Institute works on actual cases—not hypothetical problems—and consequently he develops the business man's point of view.

Business Clinics

The student at Babson Institute learns to do the things he will be expected to do in business by constant contact with actual business procedure. He participates in the clinic instead of sitting in a class. The training covers the major divisions of business, Manufacturing and Production, Financing, Distribution and Marketing, and Management.

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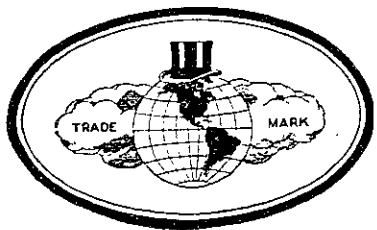
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MOORE TO SPEAK TO BIOLOGY MEN

Today's Lecturer Is Dean of Veterinary College

Meat inspection as a public health measure and its administration will be the material presented by Dr. V. A. Moore, Dean of the New York Veterinary College, in his first lecture which will be given today at 10 o'clock in room 10-419. This lecture is part of the course in Public Health Administration, and while it is intended primarily for Course VII men, anyone interested may attend the lecture. Dr. Moore will consider the general aspects of meat inspection today, including the reasons why it is necessary, its connection with the Bureau of Animal Industry, and the different laws concerning it. Tomorrow's lecture will deal with the technical side of the problem of inspection.

Is Expert in Profession
Dr. Moore was formerly connected with the Bureau of Animal Industry and has made an intensive study of meat inspection so that he is considered to be an expert on the subject. The lectures are part of a lecture course in Public Health Administration given partly by men outside the Institute who are prominent in Public Health work, and partly by the instructing staff of the Department of Biology and Public Health. The course is supplemented by laboratory work at the City Hospital.

HOW BOSTON STUDENTS ARE SUPERVISED TODAY

(Continued from Page 2)
being \$5.00 student tax which has to be paid by all students. At Technology, there is a first aid room with a trained nurse always in attendance and doctors within easy call. The writer understands that money is likely to be donated soon to build an infirmary on the Institute site as a memorial to a student who died last year.

Religion Not Disputed
At Technology no religious exercises of any sort are offered by the institution. It should not be argued from this that engineers and scientists ignore religion. The following statement signed by 35 leaders in religion, science, and affairs, I believe accurately shows the standpoint of thoughtful men of

science and engineering of this great subject.

"We, the undersigned, deeply regret that in recent controversy there has been a tendency to present science and religion as irreconcilable and antagonistic domains of thought, for in fact they meet distinct human needs, and in the rounding out of human life they supplement each other. The purpose of science is to develop, without prejudice or preconception of any kind, a knowledge of the facts, the laws and processes of nature. The even more important task of religion, on the other hand, is to develop the consciences, the ideals and the aspirations of mankind. Each of these two activities represents a deep and vital function of the soul of man, and both are necessary for the life, the progress and the happiness of the human race.

"It is a sublime conception of God which is furnished by science, and one wholly consonant with the highest ideals of religion, when it represents Him as revealing Himself through countless ages in the development of the earth as an abode for man and in the age-long breathing of life into its constituent matter culminating in man with his spiritual nature and all his God-like powers."

This was signed by such well-known engineers and scientists as: Herbert Hoover, Julius Kruttschnitt, formerly Chief Engineer and now Chairman of Executive Committee, Southern Pacific Ry. John J. Carty, Vice-President in charge of Research, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Arthur A. Noyes, formerly Acting President, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. William James Mayo of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Research, Michael I. Pupin, the distinguished inventor.

By distinguished religious leaders like Bishop Lawrence, Bishop Manning and Dr. Henry Van Dyke, and by a number of well-known men of affairs.

While Technology takes no official part in religious matters, the suggestion has been made by one prominent alumnus that the memorial to Dr. MacLaurin, which is under consideration by an alumni committee, take the form of a chapel.

Harvard has a chapel in the College Yard which is undenominational. Religious services are held every morning from 8:45 to 9:00 except on Sunday, when they are held from 11 to 12. These services are given by a Board of Preachers, Professor Edward Caldwell Moore, Chairman. The attendance is voluntary, the daily average being 80 and the Sunday average 250.

Semi-Official Activities
Under this heading may be classed such matters as the Phillips Brooks Association at Harvard, the Technology Christian Association at Technology, the Harvard Union, and the Walker Memorial at Technology. These will be described briefly.

(To be continued)

Notices and Announcements

All notices for this column should be in by the morning of the day preceding the issue.

OFFICIAL

MARINE STEAM TURBINES
A course of lectures on Marine Steam Turbines will be given by Mr. J. E. Burkhardt, Chief Engineer of the Bath Iron Works in room 3-270 or March 29, April 5, and April 12, from 11 to 12 and from 12 to 1. No registration is required.

EH22
EH22 will meet this term in room 2-180 at 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

UNDERGRADUATE

DEBATING

All men interested in debating are requested to see D. M. Fuller, room 2-130 either this week or next.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society will make a trip to the Revare Sugar Refinery next Wednesday afternoon. Details are posted on the bulletin board opposite Professor Keyes' office.

MATH CLUB

The election of officers for the year 1924-1925 of the Math Club will be held Tuesday, April 8, at 8 in the Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The meeting of the Catholic Club, scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed.

COMBINED MUSIC CLUBS

Tickets for the Dartmouth-M. I. T. Concert and Dance are on sale in the main lobby every day from 12 to 2. They may also be obtained at the Musical Clubs office, the Harvard Coop, Branch Coop, and the superintendent's Tyson's Music Store, the Technology office in the dormitories.

DORM DANCE

An informal Dorm Dance will be held in the main hall, Walker, Friday, April 4 at 8. Hackett's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are \$2.

T. C. A.

The Boy's Department needs more students to take charge of boys' clubs and athletic teams. Also, the Boston Y. M. C. A. wants men for leaders in their summer camp. Any one interested, see Frank Shaw at the T. C. A. office, Saturday at 12, or leave word for him there.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a ten mile hike through the Blue Hills Saturday afternoon March 29. Party will leave from the main lobby at 1:30 and will return to Boston in time for dinner. Probable cost will be about 50 cents. Everybody welcome.

ARMY VACANCIES

Examinations are to be held during the week of April 14 to fill about 100 vacancies in the Regular Army. Successful candidates will obtain commissions as second Lieutenants when the class at West Point is graduated this June.

SPORTS

FRESHMAN TRACK

All candidates for the position of Manager of the Freshman Track Team should report to the A. A. office, Walker Memorial at 5:00 any day this week.

MINOR SPORT CHARMS

April 7 is the last day for ordering Minor Sport Charms. Leave orders at the A. A. office any afternoon.

1924 BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of last year's team in room 303 Walker Friday at 5 to complete plans for this year's team. All others interested are welcome.

BASEBALL MEETING

Baseball meeting will be held Tuesday, April 1, at 5, in room 5-330.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Sophomore competition for Assistant Treasurer of the Athletic Association will open April 4. All men interested report to the A. A. office at 5.

GOLF TEAM

A meeting of all candidates for the golf team will be held in room 1-275, April 4. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

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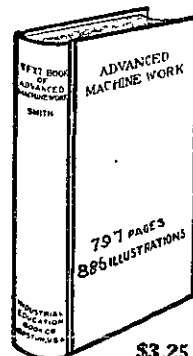
National University of Mexico Invites Americans

American students are being offered an opportunity to enjoy the privileges of study at the National University of Mexico during the coming summer, at the regular Summer Session. A knowledge of the Spanish language is not a prerequisite.

The revolution is over now, and the people of Mexico are returning to normal activities. According to D. L. Parker, representative of the American

Friends Service Committee, an organization interested in efforts to create international good will, "Mexico wants to needs our friendship, and the Sumner School at the Mexican National University is one of the most potent agencies for the fostering of international friendship and understanding between Americans and Mexicans. The rates are reasonable, the climate delightful, and the opportunities unusual for American students to study Mexican life and civilization."

The summer session of the National University will be held in Mexico city from July 9 to August 22. Last year 300 American Professors and students attended, engaged for the most part in the study of Spanish, and in research history and archaeology.



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