

## SIXTY-FIVE MEN CANDIDATES FOR EIGHT POSITIONS

Freshman Elections Will Be Held  
Today in Basement of  
Building 2

## TRY PREFERENTIAL PLAN

Fourteen Freshmen Ambitious of  
Becoming President of  
Class of 1928

Today is the big day for the freshmen politicians. Sixty-five men are candidates for election to eight offices: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two members for the Executive Committee, and two for the Institute Committee.

Fourteen candidates for the presidency of the class make the struggle a very interesting one, for seldom do so many strive for the highest office of the class. As it is extremely improbable that any one candidate can secure a majority of the votes, this election will prove to be a worthy test of the utility of the new preferential voting system to be used for the first time. The new system was designed to prevent as far as possible the election of anyone who had a plurality over the other candidates but who had such a small fraction of the total votes that he had only a small part of the class backing him. For this reason, the Institute Committee last May decided to try out the preferential system, in which each voter signifies the order of his preferences for the various candidates.

**New System Explained**  
C. R. Muhlenberg '25, Chairman of the Elections Committee, issues the following statement concerning the preferential system: "The new system being tried this year for the first time can only be successful if every voter indicates in order his preference for the various candidates. He is to do this by placing Arabic numerals before the names of the candidates in the order of his preference for them. He may number as many or as few as he wishes, but the more he numbers, the more representative will be the result. "As the polls will be open from 8:30 to 5:30, every freshman will have an opportunity to cast his ballot, and it is

(Continued on Page 4)

## MEETING OF M. E. SOCIETY TONIGHT

Officers Planning New Series  
Of Meetings For Future

Mr. Harold Haskins '04 will address the November meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society to be held in north hall, Walker, this evening at 7:30.

"The Engineer" is Mr. Haskins' subject. He will speak about the activities of the engineer outside of his profession. The Mechanical Engineering Department drawing rooms will be open from 5 o'clock until the meeting begins so that men who stay for the meeting may work there. Passes must be secured from Professor James by those who wish to stay.

In addition to the regular monthly smokers, the officers are planning a series of special meetings for a more serious consideration of advanced mechanical engineering subjects than is possible in a meeting where men just beginning their professional subjects attend. The officers feel that highly technical topics are not interesting to the majority of the younger men in the society and the subjects for the regular monthly smoker are accordingly selected to be interesting to all. The new series of meetings will still be open for the members interested, and will be very much like the seminars now offered in some of the Institute courses. Prominent engineers will be secured to address these meetings and individual members will prepare papers for discussion. Professor G. B. Wilkes, associate professor of Industrial Physics will address the first meeting of the series to be held November 25th in the Heat Measurement Laboratory at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "Refractions."

## FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

The complete list of Nominees for officers of the freshman class will be found on page 4.

## FRESHMAN RIFLE TEAM MEDALS ON EXHIBITION

Will Be Awarded To Ten Highest  
Scorers Of Year

Freshman Rifle Team medals have arrived and may be seen in room 3-307. The medals, which are made of silver with gold lettering, will be awarded to the ten men on the freshman Rifle Team having the highest percentage scores for match shooting during the entire season. Scores in both R. O. T. C. and freshman team matches will be counted. In order to be eligible for the award, the men must shoot in at least 50 percent of the matches. Announcement of the medal winners will be made at the close of the season, about April 15th.

At present 20 men are shooting with the team. This number will be cut to 15 men, constituting the complete freshman Rifle Squad, on November 20. It is expected that the squad will have one outside match before Christmas, after which matches will be held on the average of once a week.

## CONCERT IS WELL RECEIVED IN LYNN

Varied Entertainment Provided  
At Second Engagement of  
Musical Clubs

The Combined Musical Clubs played their second engagement of the season Monday evening at the Lynn Classical High School, Lynn, under the auspices of the Lynn Educational Society. Several rather unusual occurrences afforded no little amusement throughout the evening.

In the first place the lights refused to function for some unknown reason and the entire school was plunged in darkness for about ten minutes. It also happened that the men on the clubs were required to wait in the gymnasium till it was their turn to appear on the stage. A stray basketball came in quite handy so that despite the fact that the men were all dressed in tuxedos, the waiting musicians had several good scrimmages. Personal appearance did not seem to cut much figure with the men that particular evening.

## Pictures To Be Taken

The concert program, which was practically identical to that given at Eliene's went off in schedule time. Only one or two minor changes in the numbers rendered occurred. It happened that Homer Hunton '26, who was slated to play an accordion solo, although his instrument had been out of order at the first concert, was unable to be present with the clubs. Accordingly a substitution was made in the shape of a sleight-of-hand act by T. A. Knowles '27, which was a little departure from the otherwise all-musical program. K. M. Peterson '28, the freshman violinist playing solo numbers with the clubs this year, received an even more enthusiastic reception than that accorded him at the Eliene's concert. He was called on repeatedly for encores.

Pictures of the Combined Clubs will be taken at Walker Memorial at 5:30 o'clock on Friday before the clubs leave for their engagement at Concord Friday evening. The management wishes to lay emphasis on this appointment and to urge every member to be on hand.

## EXPECT TO DECIDE ON REDUCTION AT SESSION TOMORROW

Institute Committee Changes  
Will Be Discussed by  
Both Factions

## BITTER FEELING AROUSED

Large Audience of Students Will  
Probably Be Present  
At Wrangle

Tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock the Institute Committee will decide whether or not to make the cuts which have been hanging fire for the past few weeks. Much argument has been produced pro and con, with each of the affected parties certain that his activity should not suffer a decrease in representation, and others advancing reasons why some or all of the proposed cuts should be made.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be this: the combined societies do not see that any cuts are necessary, but if they fall they do not want to fall alone. The publications for the most part believe that the Professional Societies representation should remain as it is. A. G. Hall '25, chairman of the Dormitory Committee, declares "The reason the Professional Societies are suggesting that the Dorm representation be cut is that they hate to see their own representation cut down while we retain ours. The revelations of conditions in the Back Bay recently made, and the interest which the Alumni are showing in plans for increasing Dormitory facilities proves the important part which we take in student life."

## Bitter Feeling Aroused

Much bitter feeling has been aroused, and it is probable that sparks will fly at the meeting tomorrow. Almost everyone has taken sides one way or the other, and it is expected that comments from spectators will help enliven the meeting. Probably a larger crowd than ever before will attend the meeting, which is open to all the student body.

Dean Talbot says, "This is a thing which the students must work out for themselves. I have never even attended a meeting of the Institute Committee, and the decision is entirely up to them."

The plan originally suggested was that the number of members of the Combined Clubs who represent that body on the Institute Committee be reduced from eight to two. Then the additional suggestion was made that the three Dormitory Committee members be replaced by one, and that the four publications, instead of each having a representative on the committee, have one for all four. The plan was suggested about two weeks ago, and comment has been rife since. However, the Committee will probably decide once for all tomorrow.

## W. M. ROSS IS FATHER OF BABY DAUGHTER

A daughter, Ruth Wallace, was born to Mrs. W. M. Ross at the Cambridge Hospital yesterday morning at 9:47 o'clock. "Wallie" Ross is secretary of the Technology Christian Association. Ruth's middle name, "Wallace," is that of Mr. Ross's mother. "Wallie" reports that Mrs. Ross and the child are doing fine.

## THE TECH ELEVEN SHARPENED FOR 'SNIQUE SLAUGHTER TODAY

As the fateful hour of the annual battle draws nigh, the cohorts of the yearly smudge and the tri-weekly glory are on edge after the weeks of practice that became very intensive as the last few twilight minutes of yesterday evening tolled the knell of parting day. For today is the day of all days, when the annual classic, the hectic obstacle race technically known as the football game is indulged in by the legitimate members of the staff of THE TECH and the Technique (famously known as the 'Snique) at 3 o'clock sharp on Tech Field. A tremendous crowd is expected out to see the glorious example of football in its worst state, to see the high moguls of the easy chair, the partizans of the annual blot, fall before the gridiron king and grovel in the dirt.

Both teams are fairly well matched though there is no question in the minds of the respective squads as to the outcome; each confidently down in their hearts believes its team is going to win. That makes the odds even, maybe. According to their former nefarious precedents the Technique started to practice a month ago, waiting until their team had reached the point of perfection before springing the surprise on THE TECH by challenging them to a football game and setting the date a week and a half in advance. So taken back by this action of the third story workers were the sublime minds of the news organ, that a foe vanquished utterly by the huge score of 6-0 last season could come back for another

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## ALL TRANSFER STUDENTS VOTE AGAINST TWO TERMS IN BALLOT OF THE TECH

## New Method Devised To Keep Men Awake

A student in the organic chemistry laboratory course was rather rudely disturbed yesterday afternoon during a course conference in room 4-270. The student was calmly engaged in taking notes when an eraser dropped through a hole in the ceiling, and struck his fountain pen. Except for the shock inflicted on the fountain pen and the ink distributed on the unfortunate one's neighbor, no injuries were reported. The victim resumed his note-taking as if nothing had happened, but a heavy eraser would have made a greater impression. Some members of the course have suggested that the Faculty is trying out a new system for keeping students awake during lectures.

## QUOTA OF COMBINED DRIVE FALLS SHORT

T. C. A. To Receive Same Amount  
As Last Year to Carry  
On Activities

Latest statistics on the Combined Drive show that up to date \$2640.21 have been collected, \$1942.96 in cash and \$697.25 in unredeemed pledges. Individual donations varied all the way from ten cents to \$50.

Two hundred dollars more in pledges were collected this year than in last year's drive, but about \$1800 less in cash. The receipts this year did not reach the \$3000 set as a goal, but last year the goal of \$4000 was surpassed.

Statistics show that the fraternities and dormitories responded better than last year, all the dormitories being 100 percent subscribed with 28 of the 31 fraternities also 100 percent, whereas only 21 fraternities were 100 percent last year. The percent of the student body contributing is not much different from last year, and the percentages of the various classes this year each run near the average.

The receipts will be divided up between the T.C.A. and the American Red Cross according to the plans made by the committee before the drive started; the T. C. A. will receive \$2000 and the remainder minus a small amount for the expenses of conducting the drive will be given to the Red Cross. The T. C. A. declares that the drive was entirely satisfactory to the organization since it will receive the same amount as last year and will be able to continue its activities as in the past year.

Several men have already paid up their pledges, so that the amount of unredeemed pledges has been reduced nearly one hundred dollars. The treasurer of the drive desires that all outstanding pledges be paid up as soon as possible in order that the beneficiaries of the drive may be paid the sum coming to them.

## SENIORS ARE SLOW IN HAVING PICTURES MADE

Only 135 Seniors have reported to the photographer in the newly made studio in room 3-410. After the Technique has taken the trouble to make the task as light as possible and not have the Seniors travel into Boston, it seems as if the Seniors would flock into the studio and fill up the book. Instead the photographer is compelled to read magazines or chew gum all day in order to pass away the time.

The photographer has been at the Institute now a week and will not be here after the last of next week as the pictures must be finished within two weeks. "Photographs made in a hurry are bound to be poorly made and then I am blamed for not taking a good photograph" stated the photographer, "and unless they start coming in right away there will be a big rush at the end of next week."

The photographer is at the studio daily from 9:30 to 12:30 and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30.

## FACULTY MEETING WILL OFFICIALLY TALK OVER PLAN

May Be Decided Finally When  
Faculty Holds Regular  
Meeting Today

Not a single vote in favor of the two term system was recorded in the ballot conducted by THE TECH to discover the opinion of the transfer students on the relative merits of the two systems. The opinion of transfer students was especially solicited because most of them had had an opportunity of working under both systems.

Over 40 transfer students recorded ballots, in addition to many other students who took the occasion to express their protests. As was to be expected, some reasons occurred with great frequency on the ballots; others were quite original. The Faculty meets today to consider the change, and the Institute Committee will present to them through a committee appointed by its chairman an expression of student opinion on the subject which will include the statements in THE TECH's ballots.

## Objections Raised

The most frequently observed reason for retaining the three-term system was that it provided an unbroken first term, instead of giving examinations soon after a long vacation period. The difficulty of arranging substitutes for the present 10 and 20 hour courses under the two-term plan was also mentioned several times.

One thing which particularly struck transfer students was the added facility in program arrangement which the three term system gives to irregular students. Along the same line was the comment that experience with both systems had shown that the three term system gave a better unit for learning than the two.

Other comments on the proposed change were made, some humorous and some evidently based on the past experience of the men. The fact that the present system gives three thorough reviews a year rather than two was emphasized. The present plan, it was declared allows one to concentrate on a smaller number of subjects at a time. As was to be expected, one or two mentioned that it was easier to make up ten weeks which had been flunked than 15. And a great many declared, "Let the school year be extended, if the Faculty deems it necessary. It would do much better to have the school year several weeks longer than to go back to two terms."

## LAST DORM DANCE OF TERM FRIDAY EVENING

An informal Dorm Dance, the last until January, will be held this Friday evening from 8 until 12 o'clock. Because of the Combined Musical Clubs' Fall Concert, there will be no Formal Dorm dance this term.

As an improvement over the last dance, the committee has announced that attendance will be limited to 250 couples. Almost all of the tickets for the affair have been sold. The few remaining tickets may be obtained today only at \$2 a couple. The nature of the novelty act to be featured during intermission will be announced in Friday's issue of THE TECH. Hackett's Hotel Touraine Orchestra will furnish the music.

## CALENDAR

- Thursday, Nov. 20
- 8:30 A.M.—Sophomore Tug-of-War Pictures.
- 3:15—Corporation XV trip to Lever Brothers.
- 4:00—Meeting of the Recent Developments in Science in 10-250.
- 7:30—A. I. E. E. meeting in north hall.
- Friday, Nov. 21
- 8:30 A. M.—Freshman Tug-of-War Pictures.
- 5:30—Combined Musical Clubs pictures in Walker Gym.
- 8:00—Dormitory dance, main hall, Walker.
- 8:00—St. Cecilia's College Club dance.
- Saturday, Nov. 22
- 12:30—Latin American, Spanish and Portuguese students lunch in north hall.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 43 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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TODAY'S VOTING

It is appropriate to say something of the preferential system of voting for the benefit of the freshmen who ballot today. To correctly vote requires a knowledge of the preferential ballot and the method of counting. On page 57 of the Student's Handbook, the Constitutional Provisions governing voting are set forth. Freshmen should read this carefully before going to the polls.

Essentially the preferential system is this: Each man votes for as many nominees as he wishes, numbering them in order of preference. Then, in counting, the first choices are tabulated, and if no nominee obtains a majority, the only one having the smallest number of first choices is thrown out. Then his ballots are redistributed in accordance with their second choices. If still no one has a majority this process is repeated until finally a man has a majority. If two men are to be elected, substantially the same process is gone through separately, first getting a majority for one man, then starting over again till a majority is obtained for another man.

The preferential system excludes the possibility of a man's being elected by a small plurality, without having secured anywhere near a majority of the votes cast. It also cuts down any possibility of political maneuvering, such attempts reacting to the disadvantage of anyone attempting it. The balloting at the polls is carefully supervised: individual booths are provided so that everyone may vote in secrecy, while the form of the ballots prevents double voting.

We again urge all freshmen to vote. A heavy vote is indicative of a commendable class spirit. We also call upon the freshmen to vote for reliable, stable men.—As an old philosopher put it, "I see no virtue where I smell no sweat."

THE TRUE PROBLEM

In view of the Institute Committee meeting tomorrow afternoon, we wish to take this opportunity to point out a consideration which has not been particularly emphasized in connection with the many and sundry arguments on the reduction of the committee. This is that the principal object of the motion is not primarily to achieve a reduction, but rather to make the committee more efficient by pruning out unnecessary membership.

When the present Institute Committee was started, and its constitution drawn up, representation from every activity, society, and so on was permitted. Realizing that such representation might in time become cumbersome, and unnecessary on account of cross-representation, the framers of the constitution provided that any representative could lose his seat by a two-thirds majority vote of the committee.

Such a state of affairs is now existent, and the question is not how many organizations shall lose their seats on the Institute Committee, but which representatives are least essential. The least essential ones are those who represent organizations which have the least to do with the legislation of the Institute Committee. The present Institute Committee representation is in effect by groups—the dormitories, the classes, athletics, Professional Societies, publications, and so on. At present each of eight of the Professional Societies is represented by one man, which makes the representation for that group greatly out of proportion to the amount of business transacted by the Professional Societies as a whole and to the number of men they represent. Hence this group is the most logical candidate for reduction.



The Lounger attended the Aldred Lecture in room 10-250 last Friday afternoon. He was astonished, grieved, and distressed to see an esteemed member of the faculty of Course XV sleep soundly and silently for about 35 percent of the time. This particular Professor gives frequent lectures himself, and expects men to keep awake in them. He should set an example that they may follow.

The Lounger has found a student that prefers the Two-term system,

qualified to be two terms of ten weeks each. The idea is marvelous. The work might be a little intensive, if they tried to get the present work into 20 weeks, but nevertheless, think of the vacation. The Lounger respectfully lays this idea before the Faculty for consideration. The students want terms of ten weeks each—the Faculty wants two terms. This method outlined above would satisfy both requirements.

—Old Man Winter is with us once more, and with a vengeance at that! Shades of Santa Claus, but didn't those radiators and cylinder heads split when his icy breath hit them! Loud cheers from the garage men and groans from those who own cars. The Lounger and several of his friends are going around with long faces, cussing out the cold snap.

Ten arrests for gambling! Police

raid gambling den in that hell hole men call Back Bay. Must be an interesting place! If we had all known that such things went on over there, a petition to have the Dormitories moved to the other side of the river would have long since been circulated. If this excitement is going to keep up, with all the talk of drinking parties, wild women, and card games for high stakes, the Dormitory board is going to have a hard time to get men willing to follow the strait and narrow path that one must keep to in the Dorms this year!

Communications

To the Editor:— Having read many of the arguments pro and con, may I take a few more lines than your ballot affords to hazard an expression of feeling growing out of four years of undergraduate experience at a university using the two semester system. The average undergraduate (myself one but a few years ago) is blessed with youth, inexperience, a certain indefiniteness of purpose, ignorance of how to organize his life and order his daily activities, and ignorance of how to study effectively. He does not find himself until his Junior year in most cases. He does not wilfully neglect his work or misuse his time. He merely gets swamped and loses his enthusiasm for study. That student needs the frequent pressure afforded by the approach of a final examination.

Whether a student will loaf a greater percentage of the time during a ten or a fifteen week period is of not nearly so great consequence as the opportunity to get back on the track, start fresh, get a footing as often as possible, and begin again with a clear slate.

From teaching experience I can agree that administering an examination more frequently than necessary is no pleasure and that any measure which will simplify the work of the professor is due for serious consideration. At the same time, of what use is it to continue to instruct for five more weeks a student who is not grasping the subject? There would seem to be a distinct gain in time saved to the student through the frequent sorting of flunkers and misfits afforded by the three term plan. Is it not safe to say that most flunking is done in the first ten weeks?

Tech is not a secondary school,—true. And perhaps admission might be restricted to those who have found themselves, organized their lives about a great purpose, and are possessed of an innate determination and unremitting drive in conquest of obstacles in the path of learning. Such students, given laboratories, great books, and contact with great minds could not be prevented from getting a high order of training. There would be no need for frequent pressure and the situation would approach what we are told obtains in the universities of England today.

The communication of Professor Passano seems to me to be very much to the point. To my mind, he has effectively reduced the controversy, however, to this basis: Shall higher education as represented by Technology be for those relatively few who are strong, who are able to drive forward unremittingly by dint of their own high purpose, or shall Technology effectively train the largest possible percentage of those who enter the Institute, those relatively inefficient individuals who have not yet found themselves?

The average Professor need not be reminded that he in his undergraduate days was decidedly superior to most of us as a student. That's why we admire him and why we come half way across the country and pay our hard earned money to sit under his tutelage. He will not be unduly quick to say that the needs of only the more independent and self-reliant student deserve consideration.

Please accept this merely as a humble contribution to the expression of the student's point of view. I, for one, shall not feel grieved, whatever action may be taken. I am strong for the retention of the three term year with whatever modifications may be necessary to preserve the prof's good morning smile.

(Signed) D. S. Ullrick '26.

Play Directory

- BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "Cyrano de Bergerac." Review in this issue.
- COLONIAL: "Stepping Stones." Fred Stone and Dorothy.
- COPELEY: "The New World," "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and "Barbara's Wedding." Reviewed in this issue.
- HOLLIS: "The Nervous Wreck." Hilarious adventures of a hypochondriac.
- MAJESTIC: "Charlot's Revue." Delightful evening's entertainment, and a pleasant change from the usual run of revues.
- ST. JAMES: "Judy Drops In." Reviewed in this issue.
- SELWYN: "For All of Us." William Hodge.
- SHUBERT: "Wildflower." Vivid musical comedy. Last week.
- TREMONT: "Saint Joan." With Julia Arthur as the Maid of Orleans.
- WILBUR: "Moonlight." Sugary musical comedy, with Julia Sanderson.

At the Playhouses

WALTER HAMPDEN STARS IN CYRANO de BERGERAC

Cyrano de Bergerac, which opened at the Boston Opera House, Monday, is a story of the swashbuckling existence led by Cyrano and his fellow guardsmen—a vivid tale of the glory and glamor of sword play, of men ready to fight at the slightest provocation, who win every woman they woo, of the tragic inferiority complex of Cyrano, brave, poetic, eloquent, boastful, yet afraid to tell his adored Roxane of his love.

Hampden, as Cyrano de Bergerac, is wonderful. He is practically the whole show, though so skillfully does he act that he does not seem unduly to monopolize the limelight. Romantic, picturesque, humorous yet pathetic, he makes the audience forget his repulsive appearance, and respect and pity him. The poetic, lovable soul of Cyrano makes him attractive despite his ugliness. He reminds one of d'Artagnan. Adventurous and daring to a fault; fighting against seemingly overwhelming odds; loving passionately, but helping his rival (a stupid fellow with a beautiful face) to win the woman whom he desires above all else. Cyrano coaches this silly puppet in the art of making love, getting a certain amount of bitter pleasure in his success. His beautiful self sacrifice holds the audience spell bound.

The play is unusually well staged. A very large cast, admirably trained, supports Hampden without drawing attention from him. A battle scene is most realistic. A duel in rhyme is very effective. Cyrano improvises as he thrusts and parries, thrusting home at the end of the verse.

Cyrano de Bergerac really existed in real life. He was a braggart with high ideals and a deadly blade, but with a tremendous nose. After a stormy life, he was killed by a servant in the street, the finishing touch to the disgrace of a man who always pictured for himself a valiant death by the sword in an honorable encounter.

Roxane, Cyrano's beloved but unobtainable sweetheart, Christian, the silly ass who wins her, and a pastry cook who lets his love for poetry get the better of him, are the only characters who have much prominence. All others are subordinated to the outstanding importance of Cyrano. All in all, it is a delightful revival of Roxand's best play, effectively put on by one of America's foremost actors.

W. A.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS BY BARRIE AT COPLEY

"The New World," "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and "Barbara's Wedding," one-act plays by Sir I. M. Barrie, are being given by the Copley Players this week. All three relate to

the World War, striking off from three different view points the heavily sentimental in terms of the mildly cynical, and, in toto, are pleasing and dramatically good.

The plays progressed in order of merit. In the first play, C. Wordley Hulse as the father was best; in the second, Elspeth Dudgeon as the pseudo-mother was outstanding. In "Barbara's Wedding" Mr. Clive visited an effective recreation on the role of the old colonel. The character was typically aBrie in its pathos and whimsicality, and Clive added to this an interpretation that was accurate and completely meritorious. Mr. Clive makes it always worth while to go to the Copley.

There were spots of weak acting, excusable in repertory, but also examples of deity vigorous and well performed parts. In the first play, C. Wordley Hulse as the father was best; in the second, Elspeth Dudgeon as the pseudo-mother was outstanding. In "Barbara's Wedding" Mr. Clive visited an effective recreation on the role of the old colonel. The character was typically aBrie in its pathos and whimsicality, and Clive added to this an interpretation that was accurate and completely meritorious. Mr. Clive makes it always worth while to go to the Copley.

The criterion to determine whether you

(Continued on Page 4)

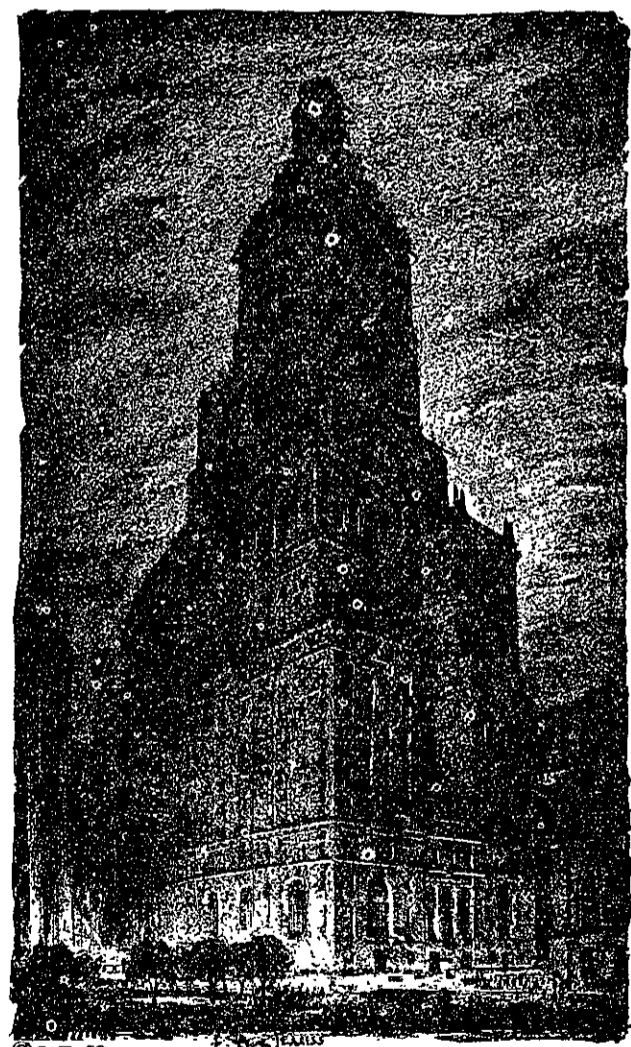
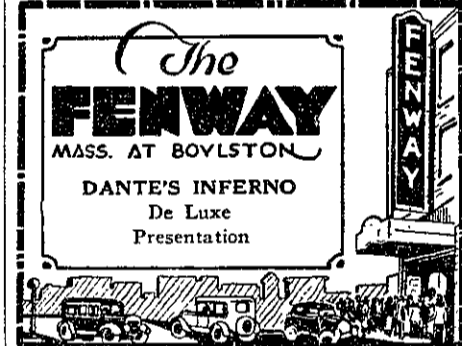
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"The New Architecture"

A DISTINCTLY new tendency is apparent in architectural thought and design today. Architects are designing in masses—the great silhouette, the profile of the building has become of far greater importance than its detail.

There is a new vigor and ruggedness even in buildings which are conventionally classic in their detail. Masses mount upward, supporting the tower, accentuating its height. The new architecture is tending toward great structures rather than multiplicity of detail.

Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

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# THE TECH SKINS SNIQUE TODAY

## Scribes to Give Yearbook Sound Trouncing Sure

Cowardly Annuals Beg to Be Let Off, But Typewriters Will Not Relent

(Continued from Page 1)

beating that it took a week before the scattered forces of ye scribes got together and practiced. Twenty-four hours after the first practice a cracker-jack team was drawn up—on paper—and so far as the scribbler of this knows the eleven is still inscribed on foolscap. But hold! We will give you the lineup forthwith.

According to all the dope, the Technique is conceded the first prize in the big carom game. The combination of Davier to Hammond to Faithful to Steinbrenner to Sparre is unequalled in the football world. They have the Harvard team backed seven different ways off the field in that great art of juggling,—the lost art of passing a hot potato will be revived today when this handsome moving picture hero quintet gets in action. They are par excellent and are past improvement; nothing THE TECH can produce can aspire to the ability to let go of the ball like the 'Snique center and backfield.

On the line the lowly 'Snique has placed men of great mobility, it is prophesied that the scribbling backfield will go through that improvised stone-wall like a shot through the proverbial butter pats, if you know what we mean. It is the unest of all the un-All-American football and as with the backfield, the high and mighty newsmen must how before the almighty whirlwind and pass on that bid; for nothing could equal the invention and imagination of their majesties. Taking the Technique line as a hole, it is firmly believed that it will be large enough to drive a wagon through.

Lightning backs and a hard hitting, stonewall, immovable of immobility, Rock of Gibraltar line make up a team for the news organ is supreme. Bet on THE TECH for ye large returns on the investment. Following are the improbable lineups.

THE TECH	
Jacobski	l.e. Learoyd
Stallmany	l.t. Stevens
Colte	l.g. Howard
Dabier	c. Ashbridge
MacSnuffie	r.g. Rothschild
Brandy	r.t. Guise
Walterp	r.e. Ferguson
Steinerbeer	l.h.b. Davy
Spar	r.h.b. Killian
Fateful	f.b. Partin
Ham-and	q.b. Cline

THE TECH subs.: McCulloch, Owen, Brousseau, Henderson, Ramsey, Doten, Melhado, Creden.  
Technique subs.: Carey, Spitzli, Hamkins, Cheney.

## BASKETEERS GOING STRONG IN HANGAR

Large Number of Men Respond To Call From Varsity Basket Ball

Basketball men are practicing nightly under the direction of Physical Director McCarthy in the hangar. There are at present 35 men on the squad, all showing great enthusiasm and are fast rounding into shape. The large squad has been divided into two separate divisions, one division containing 20 men and the other includes the remaining 15. These two squads practice on alternate nights, one practicing on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Coach McCarthy desires that all men having intentions of coming out for the team, do so immediately because the entry lists will be closed in a short time. It is necessary to close these lists for the reason that after practice has been held for several weeks and the team has finished with fundamentals, whenever a new man reports the players have to repeated for his benefit alone.

At the practice Monday evening the players listened to a short talk by George H. Hoyt of the New England Association of Basket-ball Officials. Mr. Hoyt attended the meeting of the above board held for the interpretation of the changes in the rules, so he was able to answer all questions, concerning rules, with authority.

All the dogs in Cambridge and vicinity are expected to be present at the football game today in search of stray bones of the 'Snique players who are to be disassembled by their worthy rivals.

## Weather Change Compels Crew To Stay Indoors

Both the Varsity and 150 Pound Are Practicing With Regularity

Due to the sudden arrival of winter weather the various crews are now obliged to stay off the river. On Wednesday afternoon the indoor practice started for the first time this year. At the regular time the Varsity took to the machines where Bill put them through the same exercise, and unless warm weather comes again, this routine will be continued throughout the next three or four months.

Not only is the Varsity hard at work, but the 150 pound Varsity is now practicing with regularity. This crew consists of men from the Sophomore and Junior class crews and two or three from the Junior Varsity. By choosing the men from these three crews Bill intends to build up a light crew that will equal, or even be better than the Varsity. Undoubtedly Bill will succeed, and by the time Spring comes around, there ought to be some keen competition between the two crews.

At present M. M. Greer is stroking the crew, while in back of him sits R. Kales. P. C. Eaton, stroke of the famous Sophomore eight, is filling number six, and R. F. Flaxington is now rowing at number five. R. B. Johnson and P. E. Harvey, also members of the late Soph crew, are filling numbers four and bow respectively, while G. R. Peterson and G. F. Geiss row at numbers two and three. Peterson was formerly on the Junior eight and Geiss belonged to the Junior Varsity shell. With a combination like this, Bill hopes to turn out a very powerful eight.

## SOPH FOOTBALL TO PLAY ST. ANSLEM'S COLLEGE SATURDAY

Sophomores Will Initiate New Program By Playing Out of State

### HOLD SIGNAL PRACTICE

Tomorrow, after more than a week of rest, the Soph football team will turnout for a couple of intensive practice sessions for the St. Anslem's College game this Saturday at Concord, New Hampshire. Whether the Field Day victors have still enough left to play a game is the question which Luke Bannon has to solve, for none of them since they trotted off the field victorious have kept any sort of bonafide training. A little scrimmage and signal drive will be the program of the Soph mentor for the few practices available before the team makes the trip to the Granite State school.

If the cold weather keeps up it is a ten to one bet that the team will play on a hardfield; it is a point of conjecture whether snow will greet the red-jerseyed Beavers, but the weight of opinion is that Jack Frost will prepare a downy bed for the travelers. The Soph team presented a strong showing in their last games and if the men have kept a little training it won't be long before they will present an organized unit for their first out of state game.

### First Out of State Game

In fact it is the first game played in another state by a class team, if the records are correct. This departure of the Soph team, taking on an outside game after Field Day, is another innovation introduced this year, that may result in a few years, if the practice keeps up, in establishing a Varsity football team. The Sophs have it in their power to make the birth of this new idea fostered by Luke Bannon a success by taking the New Hampshire team into camp.

So far the Soph team has not tasted defeat. True, at Dean Academy a goal was scored against the squad but the fact that it was pitch dark at the time erases the quality of a legitimate loss. It was at half past five in the evening, so dark that you could not distinguish the players on the field, that a Dean half back slipped through and walked over the goal line. In the G. E. game the Sophomores showed a real power in their driving attack and except for a few falters in the third quarter they had the Lynn team going all the time. Ernie Dodge's interception of a G. E. pass and subsequent run of 95 yards for a touchdown in the fourth period was the climax of the hectic game, the Sophs winning in the fourth period Sophs winning 12 to 7. Field Day is past history, like the above, but as nearly everybody witnessed the strong fight of the frosh against the Soph machine, it is useless to say more. The

## WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR WINTER SEASON WITH FINE SPIRIT

Two Cups Will Be Given in N. E. Intercollegiates to This Year's Winners

### FOUR OF VARSITY BACK

There is a wonderful opportunity for men to win their letters and straight T's this year, with only four veterans back. Any man who shows unusual ability is pretty certain of winning his straight T. At the end of last year, the wrestling team won four straight T's alone. Hereford, Greer, Coyle, and Tuttle all showing sufficient ability. The men making the freshman team will get their numerals.

So far this season Coach Burns has done nothing but impress the rudiments of the game upon the men. Every afternoon there is a stiff course in setting up exercises to develop the muscles of the body, followed by a series of practice matches in which the various holds are explained.

The manager has arranged a fine schedule for the teams, including matches both at home and away with the best teams in the East. There are several fine trips for both the freshman and varsity teams which should give men an incentive to come out for wrestling.

**Freshman Schedule**

Jan. 17—Yale (A)  
Jan. 24—Brown (A)  
Jan. 31—Andover (H)  
Feb. 7—Worcester Academy (H)  
Feb. 14—Andover (A)  
Feb. 21—Harvard '28 (A)

**Varsity Schedule**

Jan. 10—Northeastern (H)  
Jan. 17—Yale (A)  
Jan. 24—Harvard (H)  
Jan. 31—Boston University (H)\*  
Feb. 7—West Point (A)  
Feb. 14—Syracuse (H)  
Feb. 21—Brown (A)  
Feb. 28—Norwich (H)  
Mar. 7—Lehigh

\*Tentative.

With a spirit that bodes no good for the teams they meet, the wrestlers, both Varsity and freshmen, are practicing every afternoon in the hangar to prepare for the winter season. With only four of last year's Varsity back and the New England championship to defend, the men are showing wonderful spirit and determination. The four veterans are Captain Greer, 175 lb. class, Coyle, 115 lb. class, Tuttle, 125 lb. class, and Tyron in the unimitted class.

### Two Cups To Be Awarded

Coach Cy Burns, who is entering upon his fifth year as mentor of the Institute's teams, is starting a new plan this year, namely a first and second Varsity. This will not only aid Technology in having better teams, but will give a greater number of men a chance to get into a sport that keeps a man in wonderful shape, physically and mentally. In order to make this program successful, it is necessary that men come out for the teams. So far, the number of men coming out for the Varsity has not met expectations. The freshmen have been making a better showing than the Varsity in the number of men coming out for the sport. The manager therefore urges all men who are at all interested to come out, as there is a chance for every man. Experience is not needed, inasmuch as Technology has one of the best coaches in the country.

An innovation has taken place in the running of the New England Championships. In former years, the only team to win a cup was the team winning the highest number of points. This year it has been decided to give a cup to the team placing second as well as the one placing first. As usual the individual members will receive medals.

Soph team had a powerful attack, and if it had not been for the inspired work of the 1928 line, the score would have been away over the final score of 7 to 0.

### Practice Is Necessary

All the members of the squad must report for practice on Thursday afternoon early as at this time the annual picture of the team will be taken. A scrimmage will follow, then signal drill. Arrangements have been made in detail for the game and it is up to the men to do their stuff and put Technology on the football map. Following is the list of the men making the trip to Concord and whom Luke Bannon wants to see in togs on Thursday: Cline, Earle, Dyer, Dodge, Rhinehart, Franks, Richards, Volante, Steele, Burke, Peterson, Small, Lobo, Robinson, Innerasky, and Sherrill.

It is expected that new competitions for the Managing Board and Staff of Technique will be opened immediately after the game to fill the many vacancies caused by the sudden slaughter of the innocents.

## GYM ENTHUSIASTS SHOW REAL STUFF

Prospects Look Bright As Old And New Men Turnout For Practice

When Coach Hinks appears next month to do the formal tutoring of the gym team, he will find but very few rough edges to smooth off, for the men out are showing commendable initiative and have made much progress. All kinks have been removed from their various anatomies and the old necessary confidence is in abundance.

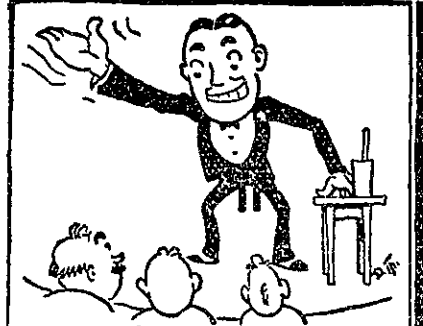
A lot of nerve in trying new tricks on the horizontal bar is being shown by Galphin and Smith and with the stunts performed last year, they should present a good bill. As the bar is an unusually hard piece of apparatus on the hands, both of them suffered from soreness at first, but now they have their mitts fairly well toughened. Max King is practicing on the horizontal at odd hours and is showing form which needs but little correction. Newcomb bids well to duplicate feats with ease already. As the past experience of Hamilton and Velay is beginning to show, he will have two more mates and maybe three as soon as Garcia recovers from his illness.

Ruiz is still busy with soccer, but he still has the mastery of the parallels as well as has Smith. When the two get going next month, they will display a variety of trick stunts. Burgess, Stribling and some of the new men are keeping the parallels busy too. Tumbling is taken care of by Waller, for a little work last year proved to him that that was his job and he is making rapid progress. With him are Bowers, Woods, and Cullen. The horse had trouble at first in getting candidates, but now three men are out. For amateur busters, Batt, Hawes, and Foster are doing well. Libman is working hard on rope climbing since the beginning of the term and has gradually cut down his time, a very difficult thing to do in that art. Galphin, Newcomb, and Batt are also showing their hands at this specialty.

Rumor has it that additional cots are being installed in the Cambridge hospitals to accommodate the 'Snique football fumbler's after the struggle with THE TECH eleven today.

Members of the Faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend the public massacre of the 'Snique amateur pigskin manipulators by the celebrated All-Efficiency TECH gridiron specialists on Tech Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

At the present time it is not definitely decided whether to throw their bodies into the Charles or send them to their respective homes.



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J. W. Chamberlain	Richard Goble	H. J. Fekas	Hyman Weinberg
C. G. Crocker	J. A. O'Hearn	T. Taylor	
H. S. Cushing	J. M. Whitney	<b>Executive Committee</b>	
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		G. Y. Flynn	Charles Kaplan
		E. Hartshorne	W. G. Loomis
		Gilbert Hathaway	D. F. Sabin
		Richard Holihan	A. Wharton
<b>Vice-President</b>			
J. S. Bennet	A. R. Keith	<b>Institute Committee</b>	
J. A. Cullen	C. F. Merrick	H. E. Breitenbucher	G. V. Patrick
H. B. Dean	D. S. Shipley	Edward Chute	L. Reid
		W. H. Phillips	J. A. Grant
		J. G. Barnsworth	F. W. Sammis
		Kent Hough	W. J. Slagle
		G. S. Hubbard	W. J. Nock
		J. W. Johnson	E. N. Wells
		M. deF. Seavey	T. S. Wood Jr.
		R. H. Titherington	
<b>Secretary</b>			
John Baker-Carr	E. Gray		
L. A. Bullard	E. V. Grover		
James Donovan	J. D. Guertin		
J. J. Hartz			

**FRESHMAN ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD TODAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

up to each member of the class to do so. Absolutely no electioneering at the polls will be tolerated.

Last year the elections were held in Walker but it has been found advisable to hold them this year, as in past years, in the former lounge in the basement of building 2, now room 2-075, a physics laboratory. The polls will thus be in easy access from the freshman lockers and from the majority of freshman class-rooms.

The method of counting the votes will be as follows: if, after the votes for each candidate are counted, none of them has a majority, the votes of the candidates having the least number will be divided among the other candidates according to the second choice expressed on the ballots. This process will be repeated until one of the candidates has a majority.

The results of the election will be announced at the meeting of the Institute Committee Thursday at five o'clock.

**E. W. DAVIS TO ADDRESS THE A. I. E. E. TOMORROW**

Tomorrow evening, Mr. E. W. Davis '13, of the Simplex Wire and Cable Company will speak to the M. I. T. Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at their November meeting. The meeting will be a smoker and will be held in north hall, Walker at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Davis will describe the "Manufacture and Use of Electric Cable" for high voltage distribution of electric power. His lecture will be illustrated with slides and samples of the cable he discusses. This lecture is a preface to a trip to be made to the plant of the Simplex Cable Company by the society in the near future.

Features have been secured for the next three regular meetings of the organization. They include lectures by Mr. C. F. Jenkins, inventor of a process for radio transmission of photographs and Mr. F. W. Peck of the General Electric Company, authority on lightning protection; and a motion picture by Stone and Webster showing the development of power development for the last 150 years.

**PROFESSOR FABRY TO GIVE FINAL LECTURE**

Professor Fabry will conclude the series of lectures which he has been giving here at the Institute by a public lecture given in room 10-250 on Friday, November 21, at 3 o'clock. This lecture will be of general scope on "Light in Engineering and Science."

Professor Fabry has just been awarded by the French Academy the Osiris prize for his work in interferometry; this prize being accompanied by a grant of 100,000 francs.

**Notices and Announcements**

**OFFICIAL**

**RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN SCIENCE**

Seventh meeting of the Recent Developments in Science will be held at 4 o'clock in room 10-250 tomorrow. Prof. W. K. Lewis, head of the department of Chemical Engineering will talk on "The Surface Tension of Liquids."

**UNDERGRADUATE**

**IMPORTANT CREW NOTICE**

Sophomore and freshmen Field Day crews are to report in room 3-410 tomorrow morning at 8:00 A. M. to have their pictures taken for Technique.

Men on the Sophomore crew are to bring white hats, red and gray jerseys, pants, socks, and shoes.

**FRESHMEN**

Competitions for the editorial and business staff of 1925 T. C. A. Handbook starts Wednesday. All freshmen and Sophomores interested call at the T. C. A. office at 5 P. M. Wednesday.

**CADET OFFICERS**

There will be a reception for President Stratton, held under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade, for all cadet officers at 7:30, Wednesday evening, in the faculty dining room, Walker. Wear uniforms.

**COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS**

The Social Division of the T. C. A. has received 10 tickets for each of three concerts to be given at Jordan Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, Harrison Potter, Pianist; Thursday evening, Nov. 20, Harry Farberman, Violinist, and Monday matinee, Nov. 24, Alexander Brailowsky, Pianist. Anyone desiring tickets may obtain same by calling at the T. C. A. office.

**WRESTLING COMPETITION**

Wrestling managerial competition is open to all freshmen. Apply to A. A. office after 5 o'clock.

**FRESHMAN TUG-OF-WAR**

Pictures will be taken Thursday. See Manager Lang for time and place.

**CORPORATION XV TRIP**

Trip to Lever Brothers tomorrow at 3:15. Number limited to 30 men. Sign up in room 1-180.

**LATIN AMERICAN CLUB**

Latin American, Spanish and Portuguese students are invited to lunch in north hall this Saturday, Nov. 22 at 12:30. Dean Talbot will speak.

**AT THE PLAYHOUSES**

(Continued from Page 2)

should see these dramatic "short stories" is whether you like the delicate humor and sentimentality of Barrie. They offer food for reflective, impressive moods. Their content and tone are the major things to be considered in choosing them for an evening's entertainment, for the presentation of them is of accuracy and quality. J. R. K.

**"JUDY DROPS IN" AT ST. JAMES THIS WEEK**

The St. James this week is giving a rather amusing comedy production which, though full of ridiculous situations is hardly up to the usual standard maintained by the players. The acting in many places is decidedly forced but this is not so much the fault of the actors as that of the playwright for the situations are at times so unusual that they require forced acting to bring out the full humorous content.

Richardson carries off his part somewhat better than the rest while Nedell follows him a very close second. Miss Hitz's part of the beautiful misunderstood maiden really does not fit in with the rest of the play as it needs very dramatic acting to carry it off while true drama would appear ludicrous in such a setting. Consequently Miss Hitz cannot be blamed if she is undecided whether to act or to follow the lead of the four young students in presenting a type of the good old fashioned slapstick.

As a buxom and hot tempered Irish landlady Miss Layng is by far the most interesting character study of the production. Her dialect is perfect and she was able to put more real drama into her part than perhaps any of the others.

In some respects it is unusual that the play should have had such a long run on Broadway for it is not the kind that one would wish to see more than once, but as a pure comedy piece it will prove enjoyable to anyone preferring that type of amusement.



R. W. D.

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