

FINAL CUTS MADE IN SHOW CHORUS, CAST, AND BALLET

**Coach States Men Have Acquired
Professional Routine
Very Well**

WEEKLY REHEARSALS

**Winners in Poster and Scenery
Design Competition
Announced**

According to Ned Wayburn, who was present at the first rehearsal of Tech Show, and Maurice Darcy, his head coach who will supervise the men at every assembly, the engineer actors, chorus men and chorus girls are doing remarkably well. "The boys have acquired a routine—professional and not amateur—at this very first rehearsal," stated Darcy, while putting the members of the cast and chorus through their steps yesterday morning.

Final cuts have been made in the cast and chorus, and the following men having been retained:

Cast: Including understudies, (Miss Lenox) W. F. McCornack '26, J. Y. Esterbrook '28, (Miss Essex) L. W. Irving '25, W. S. Graves '26, (Miss Arlington) J. P. Larkin '26, H. L. Burgess '28, (Mrs. Copley) N. M. Milair '28, Nathan Cohn '27, (Priscilla Putnam) R. B. Jones '28, W. J. Slagle '28, (Mr. Young) W. J. Squire '25, (Mr. Parker) J. G. Walker '25, E. W. Edy '26, (Mr. Copley) E. G. Bromelow '26, R. O. Aring '27, (Mr. Buckingham) Benjamin Miller '28, E. B. Hopkins '25, (Mr. Adams) Richard Whiting '26, G. E. Hopkins '26. The choice of principals and understudies among the above men is not yet definite, but all of these listed will have a part in the show.

Chorus: L. A. Foster '26, R. C. Jackson '25, E. D. Cahill '25, J. T. Chirung '27, J. M. White '28, J. T. McCoy G,

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1927 HOP TO BE OPEN TO ENTIRE INSTITUTE

**Bert Lowe's First String to Play
On Thursday Evening in
Walker Memorial**

This Thursday evening in Walker, the formal Sophomore Hop given under the auspices of the Sophomore Class will take place with Bert Lowe's first string orchestra providing the symphony. Contrary to the general opinion that the dance is only for Sophomores, the affair will be open to all classes and was proposed with this point in view. What the class desires is to start the custom of Sophomore dances which will be little Junior Proms and will only fall short of the biggest dance of the year by the tradition of that affair.

At present tickets are going strongly to Sophomores and from all prospects the committee expects a number that will fill Walker comfortably. The upper classes and the freshmen have as yet failed to realize that the Class of 1927 is giving an affair open to the whole school, so little response has been received from them so far. Stags will be limited to fifty and no more, a stag line the committee feels will be sufficient to keep the couples circulating and at the same time not make the custom of 'cutting in' a positive nuisance.

Refreshments To Be Served

Tickets will be on sale in the Main Lobby every day up to Thursday afternoon. As the capacity of Walker is limited to about 300 couples, the sale of tickets at the door depends on the sale during the week. With Bert Lowe and Lou Calabrese, the star banjoist of Lowe's nine piece orchestra, leading the music, the committee feels that \$2.50 for a couple and \$2. for stags will bring out a capacity crowd.

Refreshments will be served in a way that will differ from the ordinary method employed in Walker dances. Instead of the old "cafeteria style," a way of serving refreshments has been arranged that will blend well with the formality of the occasion. The chairs will also be removed from behind the columns and every effort will be made to render Walker more fitting for a dance of this nature by lighting effects and appropriate decoration.

DR. STRATTON GOES TO PANAMA TO RECUPERATE

President Stratton left for Panama a few days ago on the United Fruit Liner "Sixola" for a trip of three weeks. The journey is being taken with the idea of allowing him to recuperate fully from his recent illness and operation. Dr. Stratton was treated by his physician in Washington and had not fully recovered his strength when he came north a few weeks ago. The trip to Panama was in view at that time as a means of rest and consequent full recovery, and was to compensate for his earlier return to the north.

While at Panama, Dr. Stratton will inspect the canal as the guest of the commandant-general. He is accompanied by his physician Dr. Morgan, and his secretary, Mr. Parris. It is expected that the party will land in New York on February 24.

SENIOR ELECTION COMES WEDNESDAY

**Only 29 Men Are Candidates—
Will Hold Polls in
Main Lobby**

Only 29 Seniors are candidates for next Wednesday's Senior Elections, in which three Class Day Marshalls and 25 members for the Senior Week Committee are to be elected. Four of the men are candidates for marshal, while three of these and the other 25 men are candidates for the committee position.

The polls will be held in the Main Lobby, as the Elections Committee believes that locating the polls there will bring out a larger vote than if they were held in the lounge in Building 5, as were the recent Junior Prom Elections.

Due to the unexpected death of candidates only one ballot will be used for both offices, although it was originally the intention to use separate ballots. The marshalls will be elected by the Hare Spence System and the committee-men by the preferential system. The only difference between the two methods is in the manner of counting the ballots. In both cases, the voter numbers his candidates in the order of his preferences for them. He may vote for as many as he pleases. The polls will be open from 8:30 till 5:30 so that all Seniors will have ample opportunity to cast their ballots.

Following are the names of the nominees: for Class Day Marshall: G. C. Caine, Austin Cole, Jr., F. W. Greer, D. H. Keck; for Senior Week Committee: R. C. Ashworth, H. G. Bacon, J. E. Black, G. C. Caine, G. A. Drew, Scott Drew, P. B. Goble, F. W. Greer, A. G. Hall, H. C. Hoar, J. H. Hooks, D. H. Keck, Alfred Kullman, A. A. Lauria, Warner Lombard, J. F. McIndoe, R. A. Mitchell, C. R. Muhlenberg, E. D. Murphy, W. W. Northrop, R. P. Price, Samuel Samuelson, A. H. Stanton, R. W. Tryon, Roger Ward, H. E. Weilmüller and Maurice Weiner.

READINGS FROM CONRAD TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Next Thursday Mr. M. R. Copithorne will give readings from the works of Joseph Conrad in the Walker Memorial Library at quarter of seven, to all those who are interested.

Readings will be given every Thursday evening for five weeks. These readings are given in the memory of William Eastman, Jr., '18, a Technology man who, before his death a few years ago, was greatly interested in English literature and who formerly gave similar readings before groups of students interested in that subject. Last Thursday Mr. Copithorne read from the works of Sir J. M. Barrie.

COSMOPOLITAN SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Last Friday evening the Cosmopolitan Club held its first meeting of the term. At the meeting the resignation of A. K. Sun '25 as president of the club, was announced. He will be succeeded by Masaru Kametani '25, who formerly was vice-president.

After the meeting the members discussed having a joint meeting with the Wellesley Cosmopolitan Club at the end of this month.

LIEUTENANT WADE TELLS INSTITUTE HIS EXPERIENCES

**Russian Authorities Attempt to
Arrest Aviators When
Forced Down**

ORIGINAL PLANES FINISH

**Aviators Found Iceland Up To
Date, Hotels and the
Latest Styles**

"The hardships of the flight were less tiring than the elaborate receptions and entertainments put on for our benefit," said Lieutenant Leigh Wade at the talk sponsored by the Aeronautical Engineering Society last Friday. "We were so tired on reaching Paris that we went to sleep at the Folies Bergere," was another remark that amused the audience.

When Major Martin landed too steeply during a fog, on the way to Alaska, he smashed the struts on his left wing. The flight was so well organized that during the night, wood-turners and carpenters made a new set for him. The worst storms recorded in years were encountered at Sitka. The planes dragged their one thousand pound concrete anchors all over the harbor, causing the aviators much worry and annoyance. Frequently they had to chase the truant planes with motor boats and tow them back to the anchorage. Shortly after this Major Martin was forced out of the flight crossing the Aleutian Islands, and in trying to catch up with the others by taking a short cut across land, he collided with a mountain top, wrecking his plane and becoming lost for eleven days.

Trouble in Russia

The remaining three planes continued on their way to Japan. Russia is not recognized by the American government, and so no arrangements had been made to land in Russia territory. Bad weather and fogs were encountered and it was necessary to land in a Russian harbor. A boat load of officials put out to arrest the fliers, which would have meant a delay of months. The planes had the advantage of speed, so that when the would be interference came to close, the aviators would fly to another part of the harbor. This game of tag continued until the destroyers arrived to protect them.

"I got a real thrill out of seeing the thousands of Japanese school children waiting to greet us. In one hand they held the Japanese flag and in the other the American flag. They had all been taught to sing the Star Spangled Banner." Nine thousand of these children walked nine miles on three successive days, as the fliers were two days behind schedule.

French Not Understood

While lying in one of the harbors of Indo China, hundreds of dories came out and paddled about the planes. There was great danger that one of these might puncture one of the pontoons and sink the plane, not knowing how frail they were. One of the boats persisted in coming close. The mechanic pushed the dory away with his foot twice, and on the third try he all but capsized it, telling the occupants many interesting things about their ancestry. Later it was discovered that this had been the French Consul General who had been trying to deliver a welcoming speech in French.

The opposite of this was encountered on arriving at Constantinople. For

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MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE FALL RIVER CONCERT

A good reception was given by the Technology Alumni of Fall River to the concert given by the Musical Clubs in that city last Friday night. The Musical Clubs' dance orchestra played for the dance which followed.

When the men arrived, they were the guests of the Technology club at dinner at the Mellen Hotel. From 8.30 to 10.30 o'clock the concert was given in Temple Hall, with much the same program as at all the local concerts. The dance which followed immediately after lasted until 1 o'clock.

Three buses took the men down to Fall River. For the return trip, one of the buses left immediately after the dance, one left at 6.30 o'clock the next morning, and one at 8.30 o'clock.

1925 CIRCUS WILL BE HELD IN ARMORY ON FEBRUARY 27, COMMITTEE NOW ANNOUNCES

FEATHER FANS GIVEN AS FAVORS AT DANCE

Although the committee in charge of the formal Dorm Dance expected only about 75 couples at the affair last Friday evening, there were quite a few more present. The dance lasted from 8.30 until 1 o'clock with a program of 14 numbers by the Nightingales. Refreshments were served as usual during the intermission and favors distributed to the gentlemen and their guests. The favors turned out to be feather fans of various colors to match the ladies' dresses and small memo books for the men. The fans proved rather popular among the ladies, who soon found several modes of adorning themselves with the plumes. The number of stags was decreased to a number uncommonly small for such an affair.

CHEM WARFARE UNIT ORGANIZES SOCIETY

**Officers for New Organization
Elected at Meeting
Saturday**

At a meeting of the men of the Chemical Warfare Unit, Advanced R. O. T. C., held Saturday morning, definite steps were taken for the organization of a society consisting of all students taking the advanced course in this unit.

Officers for the organization were elected as follows: President, B. T. Humphreyville '26; Vice-president, C. R. Washburn '26; Secretary-Treasurer, D. H. McCulloch '26. Members of the governing board chosen were: C. J. Everett '26, Chairman; W. F. McCornack '26, Lyman Billings '26, and the Secretary-Treasurer ex-officio. A constitution and by-laws of the society will be drawn up this week and presented at a meeting of the board to be held Saturday. Announcement of the next meeting for members of the unit will be made at a later date.

The Chemical Warfare Unit of the R. O. T. C. was organized at Technology last Spring and has the distinction of being the only organization of its kind in the country. Captain Thomas Phillips, of the Chemical Warfare Service is in charge of the Unit. There are 43 men who are taking the Advanced Course this year, and approximately 100 Sophomores who have signified their intention of taking the Chemical Warfare option next term.

The insignia which men in the Advanced Course will wear on their uniforms in the customary place arrived recently. It consists of a hexagon, representing the benzene ring, on which are superposed two crossed retorts.

ENGINEERING NEWS TO APPEAR NEXT MONDAY

**T.E.N. Voted Best Engineering
Paper Among 19 Colleges**

One million volts of lightning would have been liberated in the Main Lobby of the Institute next Monday if plans laid by the T. E. N. had gone through. Authorities would not permit the high voltage machine to be used in the buildings however on account of the extreme danger involved.

The purpose of the machine would have been to give the student some idea of lightning which is described in an article in the next issue on the subject by F. W. Peck, Jr., of the Pittsfield Works of the General Electric Company. Other articles include "The Solar Eclipse," by Professor G. L. Hosmer '97; "Spavinaw Water Supply Project," by W. R. Holway '15; "A Mercury Heating System," by Joseph Moosebrugger '21; "Marine Superheaters," by J. J. Nelis; "Pioneer The Electric Locomotive," by Professors R. T. Haslam and J. T. Ward.

The Tech Engineering news has been awarded the honor of being the best engineering news magazine in the group of 19 engineering colleges which are combined in the Engineering College Magazine Associated.

PRACTICALLY SURE TO OBTAIN ARMORY IS LATEST REPORT

**Organization of Committee Now
Completed—H. C. Hoar '25
Is Chairman**

ONLY SIXTEEN DAYS LEFT

Anxieties regarding the fate of the proposed Technology Circus to be held this term may now be set at rest. At a meeting of the Circus Committee yesterday morning, the organization of the committee was completed and fairly definite plans were made for staging the circus itself. The date was set as Friday, February 27. As to where the circus will be held, H. C. Hoar '25, Chairman of the Circus Committee, states that the chances are 99 to one that the armory across from the Institute on Massachusetts Avenue will be available. In event that it is not obtainable, the circus will be held in the two upper floors of Walker, utilizing the gymnasium, the activity offices, and as much more space as is available. It had previously been announced that the armory would not be obtainable on February 27, as the building had been promised to a fair for the entire week. It is expected, however, that the fair will leave before Friday, and will give an opportunity to stage the circus there.

Plans made yesterday call for a circus parade of the regular type, at noon on the same day. As to the stunts at the circus itself, ring acts and booths will furnish the fun. The committee is starting right in making arrangements for the acts, and has already a few acts sketched out roughly.

Have Little Time

Since less than three weeks remain before the showing, the committee is desirous that all activities, dormitories, groups, and individuals who contemplate putting on an act or setting up a booth, get to work on their stunts and report their ideas to the respective committee managers.

As in past circuses, a prize will be awarded for the best stunt. Anyone is

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PROFESSOR DEBYE TO TALK BEFORE SEMINAR

**Important Question in Modern
Physics to be Covered**

At the next meeting of the Physics Seminar to be held in room 4-231 at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Professor P. Debye will speak on "The Compton Effect and Duration of Quantum Process." Professor Debye is a member of the faculty of the Institute of Physics of the Technische Hochschule of Zurich, and has been engaged at the Institute in giving a series of lectures on aspects of modern physical chemistry.

Professor Debye will take up at the seminar the important question in modern physics, of the validity of the wave theory of light. Its replacement by some analogous theory as the old Newton X theory of projected particles, which are now called light quanta by modern physicists, will be discussed. Certain experiments tend to show that the quanta theory is correct, but light interference effects cannot be accounted for at all by this theory, while the wave motion theory does account for them. The formulation of a theory which will take in both of these theories or will replace them both is said to be one of the greatest problems of modern physics.

CALENDAR

Monday, February 9
5:00—Sophomore Hop Committee meeting, room 1-151.

Thursday, February 12
11:00—Freshman lecture, room 10-250.
6:45—Reading, Walker library.
9:00—Sophomore hop, Walker.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 43 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

MANAGING BOARD: D. A. Henderson '25, J. P. Ramsey, Jr. '25, A. M. Worthington, Jr. '25

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In charge of this issue: A. D. Green '26

CONDITIONS AT THE BOATHOUSE

At great expense, Technology has obtained a fine coach for her crews. This coach is handicapped by poor conditions at the boathouse.

The showerbath facilities are very poor indeed. There is never enough hot water for all the crews. As one might easily imagine this has a bad effect upon the morale of the men.

A simpler and less expensive remedy for these evils would be to move the rowing machines from the boathouse to the hangar. This would do away with the freezing walk and inefficient showers.

Another source of discontent due to faulty equipment is to be found in the chronic disability of the launches. Every spring, some trouble is discovered with the motor boats.

To recapitulate, conditions are most assuredly not what they should be: the showers are inadequate, the boathouse is separated from the Institute buildings by a broad expanse of slush, men are forced to exercise in the snow when, by shifting the machines to the hangar, the board track would be available, and lastly, the launches are only occasionally in good shape.

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?

IT is difficult to reconcile the statements made in a student communication in this issue with those contained in a recent communication from the Superintendent of Buildings and Power.

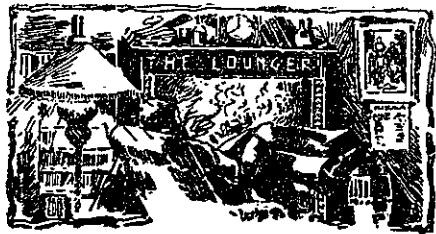
Discussion has been rife for some time among students who have lectures in 10-250, and the consensus of opinion is that conditions are very bad, and are becoming worse.

SENIOR LASSITUDE

THE Senior Elections for Class Day Marshalls and the Senior Week Committee are to be a farce because of the scarcity of nominees. For the Marshalls one extra man was nominated, and there are only a few extras in the running for the Committee.

This is a deplorable commentary upon the undergraduate student body and its interest in the election system. That the Senior class should set an example such as this is doubly bad.

In connection with the comments in this column last week on the lower classes it may be said that undergraduate interest is at a low ebb, there is a lack of vigor, and a crying need for a change to the better.



Heat 242 is a good replica of a grammar school class—at least the part of the class that sits in the back of 10-250. Their actions are nothing short of childishness—they evince no conception of class decorum and show no feeling of scholarly endeavor.

A class in engine lab seemingly attempted to get out of an experiment when one of the members turned a water weighing tank over in one of the canals. While the instructor looked fierce and the class laughed, the tank slowly sank. Another tank was secured, however, and the experiment was continued.

The Lounger wonders what has become of Rogers in the past several months. The architects have crawled in a hole of utter silence. Even they have feared to venture forth with the customary Fete Charette, an affair that has been a sparkling event in past years.

It was observed that Lt. Wade had rare tales on tap, if only he had free opportunity to tell them.

"One two three four five six seven eight. One two three four That's better, try it again." Sound like a group of Freshman at Military Science drill learning to count off—but it's only Coach Darcy teaching a large group of hard working engineers the rudiments of chorus and ballet dancing.

Sounds rather simple to say that you were present at the rehearsal—but try to get in North Hall when Ned Wayburn's eyes are open! According to this professional coach's rules of discipline, absolutely no one is to be admitted at the assemblies unless he is connected with the show.

The Economics Department has the funniest ideas. In an Ec 32 class last week, the instructor was attempting to explain the way inheritance taxes worked. He was telling of the difference due to distant relationships, and such distant and mixed up relations as the Lounger has never before heard tell of.

For quite a while, the Lounger has been looking for some of this immorality that people have been talking about in the college man of today. At last, he has seen some of it! The other evening, a couple of Course XV men dropped into his room, asking for some dice. Can you imagine a bunch of Technology men falling so low as to play at dice? (Editor's note: The Lounger has sworn off, since being cleaned out in a crap game!)

Play Directory

COLONIAL: Ziegfeld Follies... Still going strong. COPLEY: "Androcles and the Lion." Shaw's famous satire. HOLLIS: "Meet the Wife." Final week.

Communications

To the Editor of THE TECH: Major Smith, if he really believes what he said in his letter to THE TECH, is certainly a very poorly informed man.

I believe the small pieces of gaily colored cloth which are tied to the ventilators, in various rooms, are for the purpose of showing when said ventilators are working. At present these weather vanes show when the ventilators are not working.

(Signed) S. H. Baylor '26.

To the Editor of THE TECH: We feel that we might very well learn from the example of colleges which make much more of, and have had much more experience in cheering.

Men who have stood back of these cheers for four years are perhaps in somewhat better position to determine their merits than a newcomer in our midst who has recently transferred from a college where possibly the standards are somewhat different from the old and honored ideals of Technology.

(Signed) Edgar R. C. Ward, '25 Charles L. Norton, Jr., '25 Herbert R. Stewart, '24

To the Editor of THE TECH: Your editorial writer who so piquantly complains that the word "engineering" is misused in the name of Dartmouth's new course—Social Engineering—would have done well to have conducted a little engineering investigation of his own previous to making a statement which implies that the Faculty of Dartmouth are either a group of ill informed intellectuals or else a bunch of jealous trespassers who would destroy the sanctity of that "engineerish" atmosphere which Technology is so proud to throw about herself.

Just how does THE TECH define "engineering"?—and I do not ask that you interview the EH Department, or any other authority before committing yourself. At any rate, a true engineer is supposed to be able to look facts in the face and then not let his emotions run away with him.

Endowments And Enrollments Of Colleges Large

Increasing Hordes of Students Seek Higher Education In Colleges

American youth applied at the doors of colleges and universities in increased numbers during the last year. Like Ford cars and a certain brand of cigarettes, higher education is to have its millions of satisfied users.

Eighty-three of the leading colleges and universities in the United States now have 245,248 students. This is 15,299 more than they had a year ago. This list contains only those students who have no present occupation besides going to college.

In these colleges the increase in attendance for the last year has been 61-2 per cent. Although the increase is not as large as in that period immediately following the war, it is much larger than the increase in population.

In 1910 there were just two colleges listed with more than 5000 full time students apiece. Three others had more than 4000 and four others had more than 3000.

Comparing this 101,000 with the 144,000 in the other colleges shows an increasing concentration in the larger universities. At the University of Illinois, for instance, an enrollment of 25,000 may be realized in the near future. The University of California, the largest educational institution in the world, is attempting to cope with this over centralization by establishing branches.

In addition to these students California has 10,428 in the summer session, 10,759 in extension classes, 1,431

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The FENWAY MASS. AT BOYLSTON Raymond Griffith, Theo. Roberts, Viola Dana in "FORTY WINKS" A Paramount Picture

St. JAMES Huntington Ave. Back Bay 202 Mats. 2:15 except Mon. & Thurs.—Ev. 8:15 GEORGE A. GILES Presents the Boston Stock Company in the Misleading Lady by Charles Goddard and Paul Dickey "THE COMEDY OF COMEDIES"

SUCCESS in business depends to a great degree upon the forming of proper banking connections. State Street Trust Company BOSTON - MASS. is a strong, progressive bank, with many years' experience which it is glad to put at the service of its clients.

BROWN TAKES RELAY IN K. C. MEET

Engineer Swimming Team Loses Closest Meet of Season to Syracuse

Bateman Falls On Turn And Event Goes to Providence Team—Steinbrenner Stars

Sophomore Flash Captures Two Second Places in 45 Yard High Hurdles from Fast Field—Jack Wiebe Shows Up Well

Due to a bad break when Bateman took a tumble on a turn, the relay team suffered another setback at the hands of Brown at Mechanics Hall, Saturday evening at the K. of C. games. The evening was not entirely without its bright spots for Hank Steinbrenner took two seconds in fast competition over the 45 yard high hurdles, while Jack Wiebe ran a beautiful race against Hussey to finish second in a preliminary heat which proved to be one of the fastest of the contest.

In the semifinals Wiebe was up against runners who were a bit too fast for him. Joe Sullivan of Boston College, Al Miller of Harvard and Moore of Clarke School led the Soph flyer to the tape. Jack faltered at the start of his semifinal, losing his balance slightly, which threw him off his stride. At the twenty yard mark he got going but the rest of the field was tearing down the lanes headed by Miller of Harvard and it was the best Jack could do to pull himself up in fourth position.

Steinbrenner Hurdles Clearly

Steinbrenner put on a pretty exhibition of hurdling, sailing over the high sticks like a bird. With a handicap of 1 yard Hank led his first heat to win easily. In the semifinal run he was up against Walsh of Notre Dame and several other top notch hurdlers, but the Tech Soph led the field to the tape, in what seemed a pretty near dead heat with the Hoosier hurdler. The judges gave the decision to Steinbrenner but in the finals Walsh was allowed to run with the other finalists due to the close finish.

Hank cleared all his barriers in the final and was the only one of the four who went over the sticks cleanly in the heat. Although Moran of Holy Cross and Walsh led the Tech hurdler to the ape, they were disqualified for knocking down two hurdles. In the second race for the N.E.A.A.U. championship, history repeated itself when Merrick of the B.A.A. took first and Steinbrenner second.

Tom Guerin, a transfer from the University of Chicago, and running unattached, ran in the second race and took first heat easily. In the semifinal racket Steinbrenner and Guerin were both entered, Guerin losing out at the sp to the engineer flash.

Mile Relay Hard to Lose

In the mile relay poor running was exhibited on both Brown and Technology sides. The poor Mechanics Hall track with simply a straight bank at the turns makes it exceedingly difficult to run with any degree of speed without the danger of taking a bad spill. Howlett gave Bateman the baton with a 1 yard deficit to make up. Glen started in a powerful stride and would have overtaken his man easily if he had not missed his footing on the first turn and fallen heavily to the floor.

He got up quickly but the efforts of Jones, who ran a wonderful race, were not enough to overtake the Brown flyers. Several relays were decided in the same manner, the runners taking bad spills and the poorly banked turns. The Tech jumper had a handicap of six inches and this with a jump of about 51-2 inches, gave him the third position. In the frosh relay it was a runaway for Harvard. Miller was the only freshman who held his ground at all, the rest being by big margins. Miller led off and set the pole throughout his race, but it was all Harvard.

The annual New England I. C. A. A. meet will be held this year on February 22 and 23 at Tech Field, according to a decision made Saturday at a meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Association in the B. A. A. Plans for a freshman cross country run in addition to the regular varsity run were discussed for further consideration at the next meeting of the organization.

MIDSHIPMEN TRIP ENGINEER FENCERS IN INITIAL MEET

Navy Reigns Supreme in Foils—Cole Takes Both Bouts With Swords

STUBBS STARS FOR NAVY

In the first official meet of the season, the fencing team lost to the fencers of the Naval Academy, by the score of seven bouts to four. The midshipmen reigned supreme in the foils, taking seven of the nine bouts. Cole of the Beaver team won both of his bouts with the duelling swords, making a very good showing against Zahn and Bennett, two very clever men with this weapon.

In the foils competition, Captain Levis and Elkins each were able to take one bout. Levis defeated McDill 5-3, and Elkins won his match with Ellison 5-4. All of the bouts were close, only a point or so separating the winner and the loser. Hawthorne of the Institute team lost two of his bouts by the narrow margin of one point, the other against Ellison 5-2.

Stubbs starred for the Naval Academy team, winning every one of his bouts. The other two Academy foils-men, Ellison and McDill each won two and lost one. Cole's work in the epee or duelling sword prevented the midshipmen from running up a much bigger score, as he won both of his bouts.

The Summary:

FOILS

Stubbs, Navy, defeated Hawthorne, Tech, 5-4.
Levis, Tech, defeated McDill, Navy, 5-3.
Elkins, Tech, defeated Ellison, Navy, 5-4.
Stubbs, Navy, defeated Levis, Tech, 5-2.
McDill, Navy, defeated Elkins, Tech, 5-3.
Ellison, Navy, defeated Hawthorne, Tech, 5-2.
Stubbs, Navy, defeated Elkins, Tech, 5-0.
McDill, Navy, defeated Hawthorne, Tech, 5-4.
Ellison, Navy, defeated Levis, Tech, 5-0.

EPEE

Cole, Tech, defeated Zahn, Navy, 1-0.
Cole, Tech, defeated Bennett, Navy, 1-0.

The engineer hockey team closes the season over the coming week-end when they take on the fast travelling puck chasers from Bowdoin and Bates at the home towns of the two New England colleges.

How the Individuals Placed in Casey Meet

RELAY RACE

Won by Brown (Underdown, Vining, Chalmers, Elson) over M.I.T. (Kauzman, Howlett, Bateman, Leness). Time—3 m. 10 3-5 s.

FORTY-FIVE YARD HURDLES (K. C. Handicap)

First Heat—won by Steinbrenner, M.I.T. Time 6 3-5 sec.
Finals—won by Merrick (Scratch) B.A.A.; second, Steinbrenner, M.I.T.; (1 yard). Walsh, Notre Dame, and Moran, Holy Cross, disqualified. Time 6 1-5 sec.

FORTY-FIVE YARD HURDLES (N. E. Championship)

Second heat—won by Steinbrenner, M.I.T.; second, Ring, U. of Maine. Time 6 2-5 sec.
Finals—won by Merrick, B.A.A.; second, Steinbrenner, M.I.T.; third, Ring, U. of Maine. Time 6 1-5 sec.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP (Handicap)

Won by Major, Coburn Institute (scratch). height 6 ft. 11-2 in.; second, Jones, Harvard, (4 in.), height 6 ft. 11-2 in.; third, Fort, M.I.T. (6 in.), height 5 ft. 11-2 in.

Technology Wrestling Team Loses Close Contest to Army Saturday

The engineer wrestling team was defeated by a narrow margin by the Army grapplers at West Point Saturday. The score was 14 to 11, the cadets taking one bout by a fall and three by decision. Technology came off with a fall in one event and decisions in two.

Burke of the engineers, wrestling in the unlimited class with Schmidt of the Army, provided the feature bout of the meet. It was a good scrap all the way, the cadet winning the referee's decision only after a gruelling struggle. The time advantage was less than three minutes.

Ted Coyle continued his string of victories in the 115 pound tussle by pinning Hunter of the Army to the mat in 8 minutes and 45 seconds. Coyle got the cadet to the mat after some fast foot work after the first four minutes and rode him with the scissors. A fall was imminent in 8 minutes, the fall having been made by the half Nelson and body hold with but 15 seconds to go.

Hosch Is Outclassed

Things went smoothly for the engineers towards the opening of the meet when Kurtin of Technology clinched points for the engineers by winning a referee's decision over Hastings of the Army in the 125 pound fracas. The engineer wrestler had little opposition from the cadet and threw him to the mat in less than 30 seconds of fight. His time advantage was 8 minutes and 45 seconds.

Hosch of Technology, wrestling in the 135 pound class, was completely outclassed by Selby of the Army but did good work in holding the Army man down to a referee's decision. Selby has won 54 bouts in succession during his three year's of intercollegiate competition.

Tryon Bout Close

The cadets secured their only fall over the Technology wrestlers when Cleland of the Army threw Drum of the engineers in the 145 pound tussle in the quick time of 1 minute and 50 seconds.

Drum put up a game fight but was at the mercy of the Army wrestler all of the time.

Captain Fred Greer of Technology could get no better than a decision over Bradford of the Army in the 158 pound class. The wrestlers were on their feet until the last two minutes when the engineer threw the cadet to the mat and tied him up with the scissors. Greer's time advantage was 1 minute 59 seconds.

Tryon of Technology and Emery of the Army were never on the mat during the 175 pound scrap but the referee awarded the decision to the Army wrestlers at the end of the allotted nine minutes on general aggressiveness. The decision was appealed by the engineer captain on the grounds that an overtime period should be fought to decide the bout, but the referee's decision stood as made.

One hundred and fifteen-pound class—Coyle, M. I. T., defeated Hunter, Army, by a fall, 8m. 45s. Half Nelson and body hold.

One hundred and twenty-five pound class—Kurtin, M. I. T., defeated Hastings, Army, referee's decision.

One hundred and thirty-five pound class—Selby, Army, defeated Hosch, M. I. T., referee's decision.

One hundred and forty-five-pound class—Cleland, Army, defeated Drum, M. I. T., fall, 1m 50s. Half Nelson and body hold.

One hundred and fifty-eight-pound class—Greer, M. I. T., defeated Bradford, Army, referee's decision.

One hundred and seventy-five pound class—won by Emery, Army over Tryon, M.I.T., referee's decision.

Unlimited class—Schmidt, Army, defeated Burke, M. I. T., referee's decision.

Capture Four First Places Against Fast Orange Team But Fail To Win the Meet

Losing a close meet to the Syracuse tankmen, the Varsity swimmers went down to defeat by the score of 37-30. The men that were expected to win easiest in their events were not able to come through against the strong Syracuse team, while men that have not been doing so well during the rest of the season came through in a very pretty manner.

The relay won their event for the second time this season, making just about the fastest time they have shown this year. It was a slightly revamped lineup that was used, Wies replacing Himrod, while the remainder of the team was the same: Johnson, Parsons and Armstrong.

The fact that Captain Walworth was not able to make the trip seemed to spur Kerns, the other breastroker, to better efforts than ever, for he won this event in the best time he has shown this year. Second and third places went to the Orange, as there is no other breastroker on the Beaver team.

Armstrong Wins 50

Armstrong swam a very pretty race in the 50 yard dash, winning this event for the fourth time in succession. At the same time, he turned in the best time he has shown this year. As the relay came through with a win, this gives Armstrong a big lead over Woods in the total number of points scored this year. Two Syracuse men came in second and third in the fifty, close behind Armstrong.

The Beaver team took second and third in the backstroke, when Johnson took second and Armstrong came in closely following him. This event was expected to go to Johnson without any trouble, as he has made consistently better time than Cooks of Syracuse did in winning.

The dive was another event that was expected to go to the Institute forces. Woods has been winning this event consistently, but was not able to show up as well as usual against a couple of very clever divers that Syracuse trotted out. One poor dive in this event is enough to spoil a man's chances of winning, when opposed by a pair of as clever divers as Blew and Monney of Syracuse.

Wies continued the good work that he has shown in the last few meets by

winning the 220 yard swim by a close margin over Calfisch and Ireton of the Orange team. Ford did not do the best of which he is capable in the plunge and was only able to go 60 1/2 feet. Wilsdon of Syracuse plunged 65 feet and won.

Relay—Won by M. I. T. (Johnson, Wies, Parsons, Armstrong); second, Syracuse (Lawrence, Blew, Adams, Cooks). Time—1m. 3-5s.

Diving—Won by Blew, Syracuse; second, Monney, Syracuse; third, Woods, M. I. T.

Fifty-yard free style—Won by Armstrong, M. I. T.; second, Adams, Syracuse; third, Cooks, Syracuse. Time—26 3-5s.

One hundred-yard breast stroke—Won by Kerns, M. I. T.; second, Chittenden, Syracuse; third, Harwit, Syracuse. Time 1m. 39 3-5s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard free style—Won by Wies, M. I. T.; second, Calfisch, Syracuse; third, Ireton, Syracuse. Time—2m. 55 3-5s.

Plunge—Won by Wilsdon, Syracuse, 65ft.; second, Ford, M. I. T., 60 1-2 ft.; third, Hunt, Syracuse, 60ft.

One hundred-yard back stroke—Won by Cooks, Syracuse; second, Johnson, M. I. T.; third, Armstrong, M. I. T. Time—1m. 23 4-5s.

One hundred-yard free style—Won by Blew, Syracuse; second, Parsons, M. I. T.; third, Capt. Lawrence, Syracuse. Time—1m. 5s.

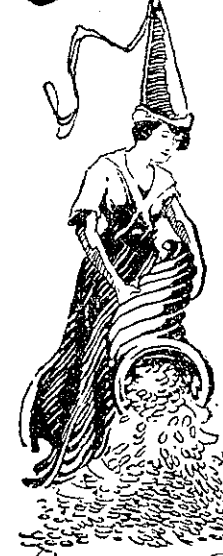
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SOPHOMORE HOP

BERT LOWE'S
ORCHESTRA

M.E. SOCIETY SEES MOVIE ON MOTORS

Operating Continental Motors Shown by Four Reels Of Pictures

Moving pictures are now being shown every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 in room 5-330, sponsored by the Mechanical and the Automotive Engineering Societies.

Last week's movie showed the construction of motors at the Continental Motors Plant. This concern is the largest of its kind in the world, making a specialty of manufacturing gasoline motors. The Durant, Star, Jordan Eight, Paige, and others get their motors from this company.

Professor R. H. Smith, assistant machine construction professor, said "This company uses exceptional care in the inspection of its product. The raw material, and castings are thoroughly tested, making sure that work will not be done on a defective foundation, and removing any temptation to let faulty motors leave the factory."

The picture was of a non-technical nature, taken by the company itself and loaned to the Societies. It illustrated in an interesting manner the manufacture of the motors, and the operation of some of the parts, such as the oiling and timing system. When the operation of the finished motor was shown, the audience derived much pleasure in furnishing the popping of the cylinder explosions.

The manufacture of Portland Cement will be shown next week; Wire Rope the following week, and an effort is being made to secure a picture on the manufacture of copper and brass from the Anaconda Copper Company for the week after. The last picture of the year will be on "Compressed Air and Compressed Air Machinery."

These movies have been well attended. There are only one hundred and fifty in the Mechanical Society and as many as one hundred and eighty have attended.

LARGE ENROLLMENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

being taught practical agriculture and 2,971 taking correspondence courses. This makes a staggering total of nearly 40,000 students receiving instruction in some way or other from the university.

At the eighty-three foremost colleges and universities the total enrollment at summer school is 100,000 and at extension school 125,000. Add this number to the 245,000 full time students and we find these eighty-three institutions dealing out instruction to almost half of a million persons during the last year. With the ever increasing army of education seeking youngsters on their hands the main preoccupation everywhere is how to raise more money to build more buildings and equip more classrooms. Forty of the eighty-three colleges have large size building programs either under way or recently completed. Among them are: Harvard, with a \$5,000,000 business school, University of Iowa, a \$4,500,000 medical center, Western Reserve, a \$2,500,000 school of medicine.

Many of the building programs have been made possible as the result of large gifts by millionaires, James B. Duke, George Eastman, George F. Baker, and others. The University of Chicago has inaugurated a campaign to double its present resources of \$50,000,000. Many state legislatures will be asked for large appropriations for state universities. Ohio State is to ask for approximately \$16,000,000 during the next biennium. The Universities of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Carolina are also expecting funds from similar sources.

FROSH SWIMMERS LOSE DECISIVELY AT EXETER

Technology's freshman swimming team suffered a decisive defeat, 53 to 9, at the hands of Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter Saturday. The preparatory school mermen took firsts in every event and left only a few scattered seconds and thirds for the engineer frosh.

The relay race was the feature event of the meet. Capt. Newick and Pope of Exeter barely overcoming the lead of Captain Grover of Technology and taking the meet for the New Hampshire team. Rae, Kelsey, Ullman and Grover composed the freshman relay delegation.

Relay race—Won by Exeter (Loud, Willauer, Easthagen, Howland); second, Tech (Rae, Kelsey, Ullman, Grover). Time—1m. 51s.

Dive—Won by Bartlett, Exeter; second, Aspell, Exeter; third, Brown, Tech.

Fifty-yard back stroke—Won by Murch, Exeter; second, Born, Exeter; third, Bridges, Tech. Time—33.2-5s.

Fifty-yard—Won by Payson, Exeter; second, Brown, Tech; third, Kelsey, Tech. Time—29s.

Two hundred-yard—Won by DeLima, Exeter; second, Clark, Exeter; third, Ullman, Tech. Time—2m. 32s.

Hundred-yard breast stroke—Won by Dow, Exeter; second, Ashley, Exeter; third, Jordan, Tech. Time—1m. 20.4-5s.

Hundred-yard—Won by Newick, Exeter; second, Pope, Exeter; third, Grover, Tech. Time—1m. 1-5s.

FRESHMAN WRESTLERS SWAMPED BY ANDOVER

Andover won a one sided victory over the Technology freshman wrestling team in the Walker gym Saturday afternoon. Adler, wrestling against Bushnell of Andover in the 175 pound class, secured the only points for the engineer frosh. The prep school grapplers won three bouts by falls and two by decision.

One hundred and fifteen pound class—won by Yamaguchi, Andover, over Collins, M. I. T., fall in second overtime period.

One hundred and twenty five pound class—won by Wylie, Andover over Lakehurst, M. I. T., referee's decision.

One hundred and thirty five pound class—won by Putnam, Andover, over Ogden, M. I. T., referee's decision.

One hundred and forty five pound class—won by Capt. Capra, Andover, over Flynn, M. I. T., fall, time 5 min. 35 sec.

One hundred and fifty eight pound class—won by Reiter, Andover, over Capt. Matilage, M. I. T., fall, time 2 min. 22 sec.

CIRCUS WILL PROBABLY BE HELD IN THE ARMORY

(Continued from Page 1)

eligible for putting on an act, and in the opinion of the committee, the more acts and booths, the greater will be the success of the 1925 Circus.

It is intended to have the circus start at about seven in the evening with a general opening. The acts will not start for some time afterwards, so that all may have a chance to visit the various booths.

The final organization of the committee is as follows: General Chairman, H. C. Hoar '25; Ring Stunts, Austin Cole, Jr., '25, Chairman, E. S. Johnston '25; G. C. Caine '25; J. A. Hoxie '25; Booths, Charles Gillman '25; Chairman, B. E. Groenewold '25; C. R. Muhlenberg '25; D. A. Shepard '26; M. A. MacDuffie '25; T. H. Joyce '25; Professional Societies; Harrison Browning '25, Chairman, Theodore Milne '25; H. E. Wehlmiller '25; H. N. Sachs '25; R. F. Needham '25; Dorms: A. G. Hall '25; Chairman, R. C. Ashworth '25; H. B. Cuthbertson '25; H. R. Pierce '25; J. H. Frinck '27; Activities: D. A. Henderson '25, Chairman, W. P. Lowell '26; D. H. Keck '25; Others: C. L. Petze, Jr., '25, Chairman; J. R. Lyons '25; Publicity: S. H. Baylor '26, Chairman; R. P. Price '26; L. E. Bannon '27.

WEST POINT TOPS ENGINEER BOXERS

Cadets Take Four of Six Bouts With Ease—Other Two Are Close

With a victory in every bout, the Army triumphed over the engineer boxing team 6 to 0 at West Point Saturday. The cadets won four of the six victories with lots of room to spare but decisions in the 125 and 145 pound bouts were close.

After forcing Kelly of the Army all the way, Kwok lost the decision in the 125 pound event. This fracas was extremely close and many of the spectators were taken by surprise at the judgment of the referee. Flynn of Tech lost in the same way to Lovell of West Point in the 145 pound tussle in a fight which seemed mighty close towards neutral territory.

One hundred and fifteen-pound—Grissard, Army, defeated Martin, M. I. T.; three rounds, decision.

One hundred and twenty-five-pound—Kelly, Army, defeated Kwok, M. I. T.; three rounds, decision.

One hundred and thirty-five-pound—Barnes, rmy, defeated Pierce, M. I. T.; three rounds, decision.

One hundred and forty-five-pound—Lovell, Army, defeated Flynn, M. I. T.; three rounds, decision.

One hundred and sixty-pound—Wattlington, Army, defeated Kuhn, M. I. T.; three rounds, decision.

One hundred and seventy-five-pound—Parnisher, rmy, defeated Kuhn, M. I. T.; three rounds, decision.

Referee—Forbes. Judges—Boyle and O'Brien.

BEAVER SECONDS LOSE TO HARVARD GRAPPLERS

Technology's second wrestling team was defeated Saturday by the Harvard seconds, 20 to 9. Harvard won all their points by falls with the exception of the unlimited bout which was forfeited to the crimson by default. The engineers secured decisions in three bouts.

One hundred and fifteen pound class—won by Turner, Harvard, over Bloom, M. I. T., fall, time 5m. 25s.

One hundred and twenty five pound class—won by Powers, M. I. T., over Smith, Harvard, decision.

One hundred and thirty five pound class—won by Harris, M. I. T., over Hinkle, Harvard, decision after overtime period.

One hundred and forty five pound class—won by Cohon, M. I. T., over Kullman, Harvard, referee's decision.

One hundred and fifty eight pound class—won by Dorman, Harvard, over Haliburton, M. I. T., fall, time 4 min. 17 sec.

One hundred and seventy five pound class—won by Timbell, Harvard, over Nebely, M. I. T., fall, time 4 min. 59 sec.

Unlimited class—forfeited to Harvard.

EXCITING EXPERIENCES OF AVIATOR DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 1)

some reason the Turks were suspicious, and it was two days before the officials realized what the flight was for. After they once realized the purpose of the enterprise they were eager to inspect the planes.

The route of the flight took the aviators over the supposed location of the Garden of Eden, and was not far from the Seven Wonders of the old world. Although it would have taken them only a few miles out of the way, they denied themselves seeing these things in order to make faster time, as they were behind schedule.

Huge Crowds in France
They landed in Paris Bastille day, the French Fourth of July. Because of the sentiments of the day, the ovation they received was tremendous. Here the weariness of the men was shown when they went to sleep at the Folies Bergere.

In London they met Mrs. MacLaren, who had just received word that her husband's plane had been wrecked in Alaska, and he had not been heard from for two days. As the American fliers had recently passed over the same territory, they were able to ease her mind by assuring her that the British flier was probably safe in some cove.

Iceland was a surprise to the aviators. As Wade said, "I was amazed at the modernness of Iceland. They have fine hotels, taxis, street cars, and the girls follow the latest styles." During the next part of the Atlantic flight, both Wade and the Italian flier Locatelli lost their planes, the latter nearly losing his life, drifting for two days before being rescued.

Not having seen a paper in months, the fliers were pleasantly surprised to find to what a high pitch of enthusiasm the American public had worked itself. The last noteworthy event of the flight was when the President and his Cabinet waited for hours in the rain to greet the home comers at Bolling field.

These planes were of American material, build and design. The design was that of a former graduate, Donald Douglas '13. In regard to aviation, Wade said, "There were fewer accidents per man mile in aviation last year, than there were on the railroads."

TECH SHOW CUTS MADE AT LATEST REHEARSAL

(Continued from Page 1)

L. S. Randall '26, C. E. Richeimer '28, C. P. Worthington '25, J. P. Warner '26, L. F. Pike '25, P. K. Bates G., A. T. Gifford '27, B. T. Humphreville '26, R. A. Nadler '27, E. I. Woodbury '28, B. Young '26.

Winning designs for the scenery were executed by Miss F. S. Hopkins '25 (Act I), and F. W. Westman '25. The designs selected for the Score Cover and Show Poster were by C. E. Peterson '25 and Samuel McMurtre '25, respectively.

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Notices and Announcements

UNDERGRADUATE

SOPHOMORE HOP

There will be an important meeting of the Sophomore Hop Committee and the Class Officers in room 1-151 today at 5.

DARTMOUTH CLUB

There will be a meeting and supper of the M. I. T. Dartmouth Club in Walker Grill tomorrow at 5.30.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

Election of the Senior Week Committee and Senior Class Day Marshals will be held Wednesday, February 11. The Main Lobby will be the polling-place.

READINGS

Mr. M. R. Copthorne of the English and History Department will give a reading from the works of Joseph Conrad in the Walker Library next Thursday at 6.45.

WANDERING GREEKS

Wandering Greeks, please make your presence at the Institute known by signing the book placed in the mail lobby near the Cashier's Office if you have not already done so.

SOPHOMORE HOP

The sophomore class will hold a formal dance the evening of February 12, in Walker. Bert Lowe's orchestra will furnish the music.

WALKER MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Competition for freshman members will start today. Report at the Committee office, between 12 and 2.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

All men desiring to attend T. C. A. discussion groups and who were not present at last week's classes will leave name at T. C. A., and a special class will be arranged.

R E A D

THE VARIOUS ARTICLES PRESENTED IN THE NEW CAMBRIDGE SHOP OF FINCHLEY WERE SELECTED AND MADE TO MEET THE DESIRES OF COLLEGE MEN WHO DISCRIMINATE IN THEIR ATTIRE.

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