

1925 OPEN HOUSE NIGHT HAS BEEN SET FOR APRIL 16

Special Demonstrations Will Be
Arranged By Many of the
Laboratories

LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED

Combined Professional Societies
Will Furnish Guides
For Visitors

April 16 has been selected by the committee in charge as the date of this year's Open House Night. This is a couple of days before the beginning of Junior Week, and was selected because the program of Junior Week is already crowded.

The committee expects a large crowd and has taken measures to provide for its accommodation through a new system of guides. In each part of the building will be placed a group of guides who are thoroughly acquainted with that part of the building, in order to avoid the confusion and uncertainty caused last year by having an insufficient number of guides, and by having one man conduct a party through the whole building. Special souvenir programs will be supplied to all visitors, containing a historical sketch of the Institute and of the various activities.

In addition to the usual displays, recent additions to laboratory facilities will be featured. Heads of departments are co-operating with the committee from the Professional Societies in order to perfect the arrangements. A representative of the Institute's Industrial Research Bureau will be present to explain the working of his bureau.

Invitations will be sent out much more extensively this year than was the case last year, when only the Metropolitan district was included. Among the organizations to which invitations are sent are high and preparatory schools, business firms, professional societies, Chambers of Commerce, and Rotary Clubs. Many personal invitations are sent to prominent men. In addition the Institute is open on that night to the general public.

Stuart John '26 is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. The sub-committee for reception is in charge of R. F. Needham '25. Harrison Browning '25 is in charge of programs, and S. V. Gilligan '25 is handling the publicity. The other members of the committee are H. N. Sachs '25, H. F. Wehmler '25, W. H. Emerson '26, R. F. Johnston '25, G. G. Davidson '26, and D. M. Creveling G.

BLANCHARD WILL GIVE TEN ATOMIC LECTURES

Next term Professor A. A. Blanchard will repeat the series of lectures he has given in the third term for the past few years, on the structure of the atom. These lectures, ten in number, will be given Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock, beginning Tuesday March 31. All students who are interested are invited to attend, and those whose grades in chemistry and physics are satisfactory, may receive credit for the course by registering and later passing two one-hour examinations on the subject matter of the course.

The theories of the constitution of matter which consider that matter is made up of electrons and protons, will be taken up in the course, as well as how chemical combinations can be attributed to the arrangement of the electrons into stable configurations. In recent years the electron radio tube, cathode rays and other devices have made a knowledge of these phenomena necessary in the construction of such apparatus.

GIRL AT CIRCUS WAS NOT TECHNOLOGY COED

It has been definitely established that the girl who was apprehended and requested to leave at the Circus last Friday evening was not a Co-ed. The statement in THE TECH on Monday was accordingly in error in implying that she was a student at the Institute.

Freshmen Crowd Into Rejuvenated Classes

Freshmen military science classes will soon become the most popular study for freshmen, according to comments made by members of the class following recent lectures in that subject. It seems that one of the instructors decided to attempt to prevent the class from taking its customary nap by infusing a few peppy jokes into his discourse.

He succeeded so well that the freshmen now crowd the room a full five minutes before the bell, an entirely unprecedented state of affairs in military science. What the freshmen want to know is whether the exams will include questions on the above mentioned jokes.

BATTLE OF MUSIC AT JOINT CONCERT

Barbary Coast Jazz Band Will
Compete With Dance
Orchestra

The famous Dartmouth Barbary Coast Jazz Band will join with the dance orchestra of the Combined Musical Clubs in a battle of music at the Tech-Dartmouth concert and dance at the Somerset March 28. Tickets for the concert will be on sale all next week in the main lobby.

The Barbary Coast Jazz Band played last summer at the intercollegiate ball in Paris. It also played on the ocean liners on which it crossed and returned. "The Technology dance orchestra," according to E. B. Haskell '26, publicity manager of the Clubs, "has put special effort into giving the Dartmouth bunch a real battle."

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock promptly, and be over by 9:30, as the dance is on a Saturday and must begin early in order to afford sufficient time for dancing. Each college will put on one number by each club and one specialty. The Dartmouth Banjo club will begin the concert, and the Technology Clubs will wind it up with the singing of the Stein Song.

Last year's Tech-Dartmouth concert was called one of the biggest social events of the college year, and this year the Musical Club's management has promised to exceed itself.

Tickets for the affair will be \$5 for couples, or \$3 for stags. They are sold early because of the vacation intervening between now and the concert and because there will be only three days after the beginning of the term before the concert. Tickets will be sold in the main lobby all next week; and will also be obtainable from all members of the management of the Combined Musical Clubs.

SENIORS TO DANCE IN WALKER TONIGHT

Tonight the Seniors will hold their class dance in Walker Memorial. The affair will be informal and will commence at 9 and continue until 1 o'clock. The music will be furnished by Morey Pearls Orchestra.

Three hundred tickets have already been distributed to the various members of the class, but those who have not yet received tickets will be able to obtain them at the door. As it has been decided to make the hop strictly a class affair, members of any other classes will not be permitted to enter the hall.

Refreshment tickets will be on sale in the main lobby today from 12:30 until 1:30. Twenty cents is the amount charged for each ticket. So far only half the number of tickets have been sold, but many more are expected to be purchased tomorrow. The only expense for the entire evening is included in the price of a refreshment ticket, as the dance is given to the Seniors free of charge.

TWO STUDENTS PERFORM IN THE Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS

T. C. A.'s social division loaned two students to the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. last week when a circus was given by that society.

P. C. Davidson '25 received a great deal of favorable comment on his special saw and banjo act. G. C. Chow '26 gave an exceedingly novel exhibition when he performed a Chinese sword dance.

SENIOR WEEK WILL BEGIN ON JUNE 11 AND END JUNE 16

Will Include Dinner, Pops Concert, Baccalaureate, Prom, and Commencement

DANCE ENDS CLASS DAY

Senior Week Committee Officers
And Sub-Committees
Announced

Senior week this year will begin on June 11 with the class dinner, and will end on the evening of June 16 with the Senior Prom. It will include a Pops Concert, probably in conjunction with the alumni, on the evening of June 12, a picnic the next day, and on Sunday, June 14, the Baccalaureate Sermon. The next day is class day, which closes with a tea dance; and on the afternoon of June 16 is Commencement.

At the first meeting of the Senior Week Committee, G. C. Caine was elected chairman, R. A. Mitchell, treasurer; A. H. Stanton, secretary, and C. R. Muhlberg, member at large to the Executive Committee.

The sub-committees were decided at the same meeting. H. C. Hoar, who recently headed the circus committee, is at the head of the Senior Prom committee, with Warner Lumbard, P. C. Niles, and A. A. Laurier as his assistants. The dinner committee consists of A. G. Hall, chairman, and P. B. Goble, W. W. Northrop heads the Class Day Committee, with Roger Ward and R. C. Ashworth, Jr. as co-members. The Pops Concert committee is headed by J. F. McIndoe, the other members being R. W. Tryon and Alfred Kullman.

The chairman of the picnic committee is D. H. Keck, head of the T.C.A., and he is assisted by J. E. Black, R. P. Price, and E. D. Murphy. The Tea Dance is in charge of J. H. Hooks, chairman, and G. A. Drew.

Scott Emerson heads the general committee, with F. W. Greer and H. E. Wehmler, Jr. as assistants. F. W. Greer is solely in charge of arrangements for the Baccalaureate Sermon.

LECTURE INSTEAD OF CLASS IN HEAT 3.433

R. M. Keeney Will Give a Talk
On Electric Furnaces

R. M. Keeney, electro-metallurgist of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company will give a lecture to the students in course 3.433, "Heat Treatment of Steel," next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in room 8-319, on the subject, "Electric Furnaces for Heat Treatment."

Keeney attended the Institute for two years, but decided to finish his education at the Colorado School of Mines. He stayed on the staff there for some years after graduating, leaving to work with the Bureau of Mines, where his work as a consulting metallurgist led him to become associated with the Westinghouse Company. His lecture will be on the special branch of electricity of which he has been in charge.

While at the Institute, Keeney was prominent in activities, being manager of the track team and editor of Technique.

Professor G. B. Waterhouse says that this lecture will probably prove of interest to many students in other courses, particularly Courses II, VI, and XIV.

TO REDEEM SIGN-UPS AT \$2.50 NEXT WEEK

Technique will begin Monday redemption of sign-ups, at a price of \$2.50. Opportunity will be given to redeem the sign-ups in the main lobby all next week, and at the Technique office thereafter until March 31.

After March 31, the price of redemption of sign-ups will be raised to \$3.50. A few books will be available for those who have not obtained sign-ups, at \$4.50 each. As usual, the name of the owner will be printed in gold on the cover for 50 cents extra.

BOSTON CAN PROVIDE A RARE RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITY SAYS PROFESSOR R. E. ROGERS

CHORAL SINGERS GIVE
CONCERT AT HOSPITAL

A concert will be given Sunday at the Evans Memorial Hospital by the class in Choral Singing of the patients of the hospital. Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, is the director of research at this institution. Dr. Rowe is especially interested in Choral Singing and was a supporter of the club before it became a general study.

Preparatory to the concert a rehearsal will be held today at five o'clock in room 5-330. There are still many vacancies open for new men in the class and anyone interested is invited by the club to attend.

DEMONSTRATE USES OF COMPRESSED AIR

Many Peculiar Uses To Which
Air Can Be Put Shown
In Movies

A great many uses for compressed air were demonstrated at the Wednesday moving picture of the Mechanical Engineering Society. One of the well-known uses of air is in drilling in mines and quarries. Its application in making felt hats, and in filling sausages was somewhat of a surprise to many of the audience.

Air compressors and the principle of their operation were developed in the first reel. Various mining and quarry scenes were shown, illustrating the different types of drills and the circumstances under which they are used.

Reel two showed some of the large number of uses to which compressed air is put: tamping railway ties, pumping deep wells by the air lift, chipping castings by the chipping hammer, clearing artificial ice by blowing bubbles through the water, ruffing rabbit fur for felt hats, filling sausages, and blowing glass.

Work in construction was taken up in the last reel. Riveters, borers and sand blasters were shown. The operation of the cement gun was illustrated as well as painting by compressed air, and the cleaning of buildings by sand blasting.

MINING SOCIETY WILL HEAR ROGERS MONDAY

Allen H. Rogers, '90 consulting mining engineer of the Rogers, Mayer, and Bale Company of New York will speak before the Mining Society, Monday evening at 7:30 in the west lounge on mining experiences in Latin-America.

Rogers was one of the speakers in the Aldred series of lectures last year. He was with the American Smelting and Refining Company in Mexico until 1908. He is now in independent practice with the firm of Rogers, Mayer and Bale.

He travels all over the world on consulting jobs, his last task having been in South America. He is president of the Swedish-American Prospecting Co. which has the electrical prospecting rights in this country, and is one of the members of the corporation.

All students in Courses III and XII are invited to attend the lecture.

PHILHOWER EXHIBITS PIPE-MAKING MOVIES

G. B. Philhower of the Reading Iron Company will exhibit personally moving pictures taken by his company today at 4 o'clock in room 5-330. Mr. Philhower is Boston representative of the company.

The pictures will illustrate the making of cast or puddled iron, the rolling into skelp, and the final making into a pipe. The Reading Company is one of the largest makers of cast iron pipe in the country.

WASTING TIME AT BULL SESSIONS — SAYS PROFESSOR

Answers Question of What Men
Are Doing With Their
Spare Time

OPPORTUNITIES ARE MANY

"Theaters have virtually vanished from all but the larger cities," said R. E. Rogers in addressing the freshman class yesterday morning on possibilities of recreation for the student in Boston. "Boston is giving many of you an opportunity you haven't had before and may not have again—concerts, movies, libraries, and in particular theaters," he added.

To indicate that the radio-fan was anxious to tune in on something besides jazz, Professor Rogers spoke briefly of his experiences in giving a series of lectures on English literature over the radio, as a part of the University Extension Course. Approximately 600 people registered for the course, and in the scores of letters which the lecturer later received there was one recurring note: "we are cut off from theaters and libraries." "Boston is absolutely the center of things," he asserted, in reminding the men of their present opportunity.

"No time for recreation while going to Tech is a good line," said the speaker, "but it's an old gag and doesn't go with me." While admitting that the Technology student had less time than the student at an arts college, Professor Rogers insisted "you have more time than you can use." The question seems to be what the Technology student is doing with his time, was his opinion, in accordance with that expressed in this month's Technology Review. "The chances are you are wasting it," he concluded, "at 'bull sessions,' and by unselective choice of movies and fiction."

There is danger in recreation, as there is in study, from too much specialization, habit, and falling into a rut. The result is that the men do things merely for the sake of doing them. Advising the freshmen not to allow themselves to slip in this way, Professor Rogers stressed the limited recreational value of going to theaters and reading certain types of fiction "automatically," with no

(Continued on Page 6)

SOCIETIES WILL HAVE PAGE IN MARCH T.E.N.

Tech Engineering News is to include for the first time in the March issue a page devoted to the activities of the eight professional societies. This has been decided upon due to the urging of the societies and because a large proportion of the readers of the T. E. N. are members of the societies.

The page will describe the main events occurring in the preceding month and will briefly mention the principal speakers at smokers. In this way it is hoped to keep Alumni in touch with the influence of the societies on undergraduates and to inform them of society work. The page will be continued for a year and if it meets with approval will become a permanent part of the T. E. N. Kenneth E. Hills '26 will edit the page.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 6
4:00—Metallurgy movies, room 5-330.
5:00—Freshman Course IX talk, room 4-270.
5:00—Musical Clubs meeting, room 10-250.
5:00—Choral Singing rehearsal, room 5-330.
9:00—Informal Senior dance, main hall, Walker.
Saturday, March 7
8:00—Swimming, M.I.T. vs. Brown, Boston Y.M.C.A.
Sunday, March 8
8:00—Intervarsity Menorah musicale, Temple Israel, Commonwealth Ave.
Monday, March 9
9:00—Lecture for course 3.433, room 8-319.
7:30—Mining talk, west lounge, Walker.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 43 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

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In charge of this issue: J. H. Melhado '27

SOME INAUGURAL EXTRAVAGANCES

To judge by the papers the outstanding fact about the inaugural Wednesday was a bit of naive sentimentalism consisting of kissing the Bible "His grandmother read to him in his childhood." Or there was a description of what the President had for breakfast. So utterly barren of color was the event, so dull and prosaic and economical, it was necessary to embellish the account with bits of petty balderdash calculated to attract the reader to what was intrinsically unattractive.

It is first to be deplored that President Coolidge has removed what marks of dignity and color that have graced the executive office of the land. Reduced to the prefatory act of a Vermont sheriff taking his oath of office, the whole affair must have been a premeditated act to coddle the financial department of the American citizen. It is felt that it fell short of its mark. Certainly it added no prestige, focused no attention, adjoined no additional respect for the oft flouted Federal government.

It is not that more royalty is needed in state affairs; it is that less pandering to the common provincial taste is required. Less of the politically theatrical is the panacea: flattering and pleasing the populace is not bettering and helping the populace. And neither is the conception of the Presidential office as a pantomimic cost accounting departmental head a valuable contribution to democratic government.

It is next to be deplored that newspapers truck with such claptrap as they do in dealing with presidential matters. We cannot conceive of President Coolidge relishing the human interest hokum, fireside, hay-pitching, hobby-horse, piffle-puff which fills the pages of papers known not to be under the flag of Hearst. Some Boston papers of otherwise estimable dignity "play-up" personal presidential trivialities to the extent of crass publicity that not even the Prince of Wales was subject to.

The inaugural stories were of this category. In their attempts to pander to common emotionalism they aided and abetted the planners of the inaugural in detracting from its effectiveness. They too descended to the tastes of the inhabitants of Podunk Center. So in toto it was a financially economical day, and a gushy day; consequently it was a most extravagant day for the dignity of the American government.

WITH one sign-up campaign and one sign-up redemption campaign about to start the childishness of this salesmanship is brought forcibly to mind. Before the undergraduate is certain that he can walk through the main lobby without having a Technique candidate manhandle him, Technique has started redeeming their sign-ups. And while the Prom Committee is less boisterously urgent they too will start "redeeming" in a few short weeks.

Conceivably the sign-up method may be convenient to some students. Quite possible it is a help for Technique which has estimates of sales to make in advance; but to the average student it is an unmitigated nuisance. Tech men are surely not so naive that a thing seems cheaper if payment can be made in two installments. Moreover the payments come too close together to think that a man can "save up" first for one and then for the other.

With some feature to provide for a payment later if desired heartily welcome a plan dismissing the interminable "sign-ups and it is probable that the "man in the corridor" at the Institute would redemptions."

THESE ENGLISH LECTURERS

IN a recent issue of THE TECH, an article was printed which quoted a student from the London School of Economics, by way of the magazine "Time." In this article, the Englishman in question made a number of rather broad statements that seem to be not only exaggerated, but highly unthoughtful.

Regarding his statements as to the "intellectual stagnation" presumably so characteristic of the American Fraternity System, it is certain that if this writer had ever attended a typical fraternity meeting, which of course he couldn't, he would find there as many diverse opinions as there are men present, regardless of the question under discussion. This does not agree very closely with the statement that "in those places there is no room at all for a man who is in any way different from his fellows."

He further says "in America you go to the University to distinguish yourself." Some men doubtless do, but out of any thousand students picked at random from any institution of higher learning in the United States, it is doubtful if you will find more than fifty or a hundred who are at the institution with the purpose of distinguishing themselves. The rest are there for an education and if an education is not a process of developing oneself, then ideas of education have changed radically in the past few years.



For nerve this is hard to beat. An "important announcement" reaches the Lounge via the mails with two cents "Postage Due." More than that it described a tour through Europe and just before exams too. Colossal cruelty. The Lounge got all het up until he read the itinerary. One day in Paris, one day, mind you, and not a single night by which to see the real Paris. And after that the folder has the impertinence to inform you that one day each will be wasted in Grenoble, Brussels, Amsterdam, London, and Monte Carlo of season.

The Lounge has discovered a traitor to the cause. He hasn't as yet decided what to do with the young villain. If you see big red headlines flaming TECH FRESHMAN SHOT AT SUNRISE, So-and-So Arrested, then you will know that So-and-So is the Lounge. This poor tender-minded (a la prof Rogers) freshman visited friends at Harvard recently and when the conversation turned to Literature and Art (note the caps, the Lounge grows humble), when as we say Cabell, Arlen and Zuloaga were receiving their meed of praise, Shaw, Hergeshiemer and Parrish were receiving their damnation, then the poor freshman felt a little out of it all. He felt that he was missing something.

Who then should he come to but the Lounge, thoroughly impregnated, by years of service, with the "Tech Idea"? The Lounge did his best. "Bring the 'f'same men to your room some night' he said "and with the aid of your wise seniors turn the conversation into such channels as entropy, moment of inertia, permeability, et cetera and then, looking wise, feel yourself as superior to them as you formerly felt inferior. For though you do not understand these things now, you may, by the grace of our Lord understand them some day, while they are doomed to everlasting ignorance. "Remember," said the Lounge, "that idle books and colored pictures will draw no curves. They will not make you an engineer, a useful servant of society, they will only make you a gentleman, a useless thing at best."

But alas the Lounge fears he did no good. The young man seems lost in the dazzling glare of that most unpragmatic thing called the beautiful. "Well," the Lounge shrugs his shoulders, "he'll

Church Directory

TRINITY CHURCH, Boston Sunday, March 1 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. 4:00 P.M.—Service and Address by Rev. Arthur O. Phinney. 5:30 P.M.—Young People's Fellowship. Speaker: Prof. Henry Greenleaf Pearson. 7:30 P.M.—Service and address by the Rector.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Columbus Ave. and Berkeley Sts., Boston Sunday, March 8 10:30 A.M.—Morning service. Dr. Watson will preach. 12:00 M.—Students' discussion class and Bible Study. 7:30 P.M.—Worship and Sermon. Dr. Watson. Saturday evening, March 14 Entertainment by students from Emerson, New England Conservatory, M.I.T., Harvard, and B.U. A most excellent program is assured. Tickets, twenty-five cents. The proceeds to help send delegates to National Conference of Presbyterian Students

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Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Kid Boots." Musical Comedy of a high order. COPLEY: "The Torch Bearers." Amusing sidelights on amateur plays. TREMONT: "Bachelors' Brides." A good English play. WILBUR: "Beggars on Horseback." Delightful satire on our mode of living. HOLLIS: "The Swan." Charming play from Europe. PLYMOUTH: "Simon Called Peter." Some of the war's effects. MAJESTIC: "I'll Say She Is." Four good comedians. NEW PARK: "New Brooms." Youthful ideas in industry. ST. JAMES: "Nightie Night." SELWYN: "White Cargo." Environment vs. character.

The FENWAY MASS. AT BOYLSTON Betty Compton -in- "New Lives For Old" A Paramount Picture

Psychological Experiments Show Stimulants Weaken Imagination

That alcohol, coffee, and other stimulants weaken the creative powers of the imagination is the conclusion reached through experiments carried on by E. D. Hutchinson '22, of the Psychological Department of Harvard University under the direction of Professor William McDougall. Hypnotism produces weird effects on the creative imagination, but impressions are quite vivid.

Stimulants, far from benefitting the person writing under their influence, merely deprive him of his critical powers, and his work is of a distinctly inferior quality.

More interesting is the effect of hypnosis, in which Mr. Hutchinson is experimenting. Though the hypnotized subject also is deprived of his critical powers, and coherence is lacking in his ideas, his creative imagination is set free and weirdly vivid effects are often produced.

Members of the University have volunteered their services as subjects for the experiments of the department, and have helped in arriving at very interesting results. The subject is reduced by hypnotism to a state of physical drowsiness, in which his imagination is nevertheless extremely acute, and receptive of external suggestion. The bare outline of a story is then given him like the following, which was actually used:

"John was rich, but that did not prevent him from making a fool of himself. . . ."

"John was poor, but that did not prevent her from being sensible. . . ."

"Would you change places with me?" she asked.

"No, not for worlds," was the reply

A treatment of this theme was dictated fluently by the hypnotized subject and taken down verbatim by a stenographer. The point in his story

is surprisingly clear, yet so deeply hypnotized was the writer that he could remember nothing about it afterwards. Apparent incoherence adds to the weird effect of his rescription:

"John looked about him and suddenly saw the walls of the house were frescoed with fear, and fear writhed in the carpets and great slimy fears dripped from the tapestry. The light shone fearfully. Even the pictures were of fear, but not a sound, not a movement, not a vestige of life, and fears came eddying about his feet and they clutched at his ankles. . . . The house was still; he moved from room to room growing weaker, suffocating and lost."

Then Joan comes to the "house of fear," and finds John: "And John was standing there stiff and still, upright, on his face was terror, and Joan said, 'John, what's the matter?' And John said, 'I am a man of imagination, of fear, of vain wonders. I have come to this place alone and I found the walls frescoed with fear, fear drips from the tapestries, fear is draining me, clutching at my heart now, and I am going, going. . . .'" Joan then, being a sensible girl, had a burst of light, and she said, "John, you are a person with greatness of thought, of rich intelligence and I am a sensible girl with no dreams and no subtleties. John, will you change places with me?" John, the last of the fears falling down upon him, bearing him under, made his last reply: "No, not for worlds!"

The subject was emotionally affected by the story he was telling. As explained by Mr. Hutchinson, he considered himself the man of imagination paying the price of fear, but "not for worlds" would he change his imagination for the prosaic nature of Joan.—Harvard Crimson.

probably flunk out before long. Deserves to, too, the young cub." And yet the Lounge can't but feel a tinge of envy.

Many a scheme for making money has come to the notice of the Lounge, some of them good, some of them bad, but most of them merely amusing. As to the category in which the stunt now being pulled at Ottawa University belongs, the gentle reader must use his or her imagination. The scheme, roughly outlined is this: Any one desiring a date sends in his or her name to two sophomore girls. For twenty-five cents, they guarantee to arrange an engagement. The Lounge would hate to take a chance at this clearing house, matrimonial agency, or whatever it might be called. Lord help the unwary lonely hearts inveigled into parting with the quarter in hope of finding a soul mate!

Budding poets and humorists at the Institute refuse to abandon their literary efforts even while engaged in laboratory work. One of our most promising students of Organic Chemistry left his beakers, flasks, condensers, test-tubes and other paraphernalia with which the chemist ordinarily busies himself long enough to scribble the following inspiration on the blackboard in the Organic Chem lab a few days ago.

To Ethyl

Dearest, tell me e'er too late Benzene monosulphonate Fairest girl that I have seen Hexamethyl tetramine If you scorn me, leave my side Iso nitrocyamide I will dye with methyl blue To a sadder, darker hue.

Benzophenone.



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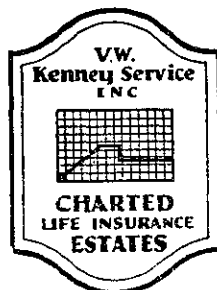
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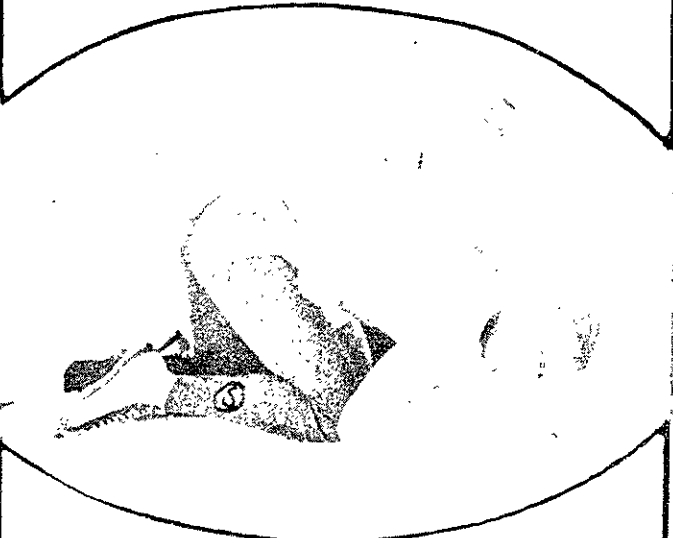


Phone Cong. 2710

BOSTON, MASS.



TECHNOLOGY HIGHJUMPERS
M. W. Fort '26 Harrison Browning '25



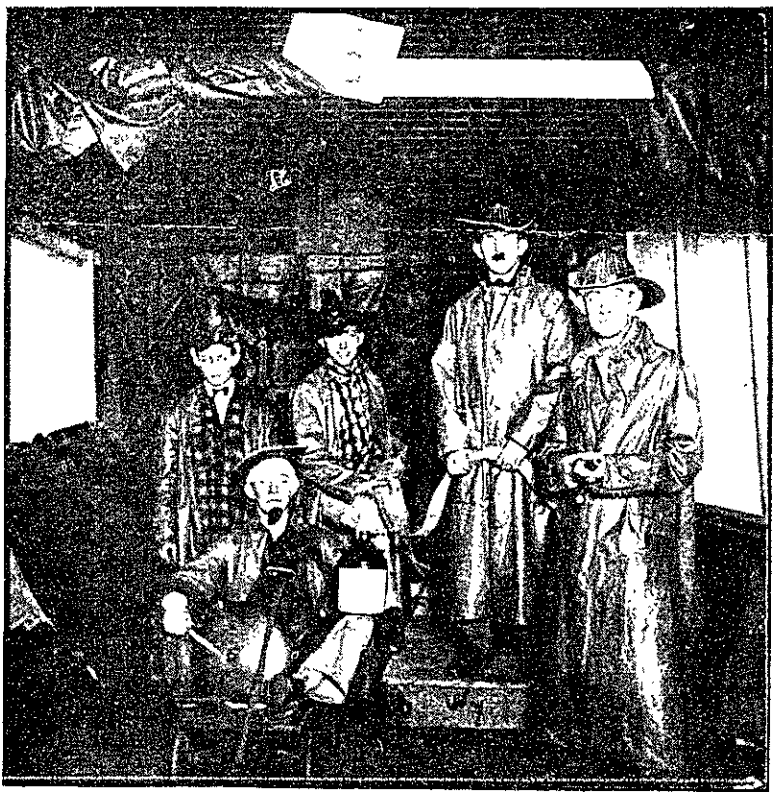
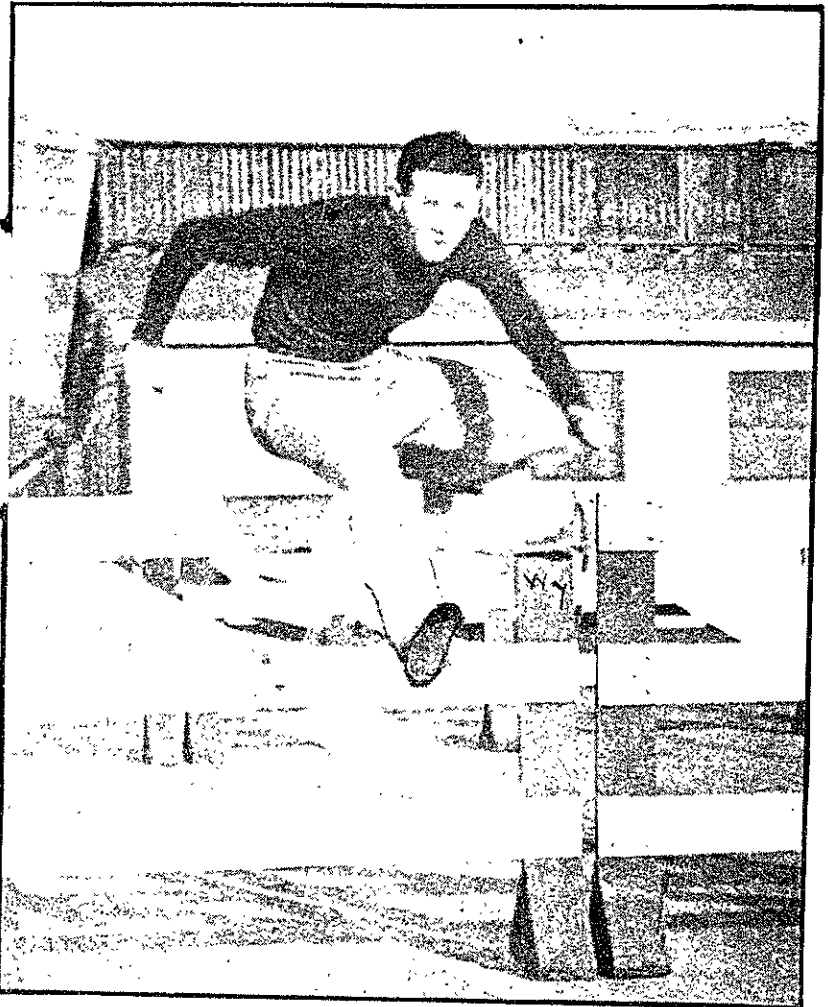
MEMBERS OF THE WRESTLING TEAM



A LEADER ON THE HURDLES

George Steinbrenner '27

At right



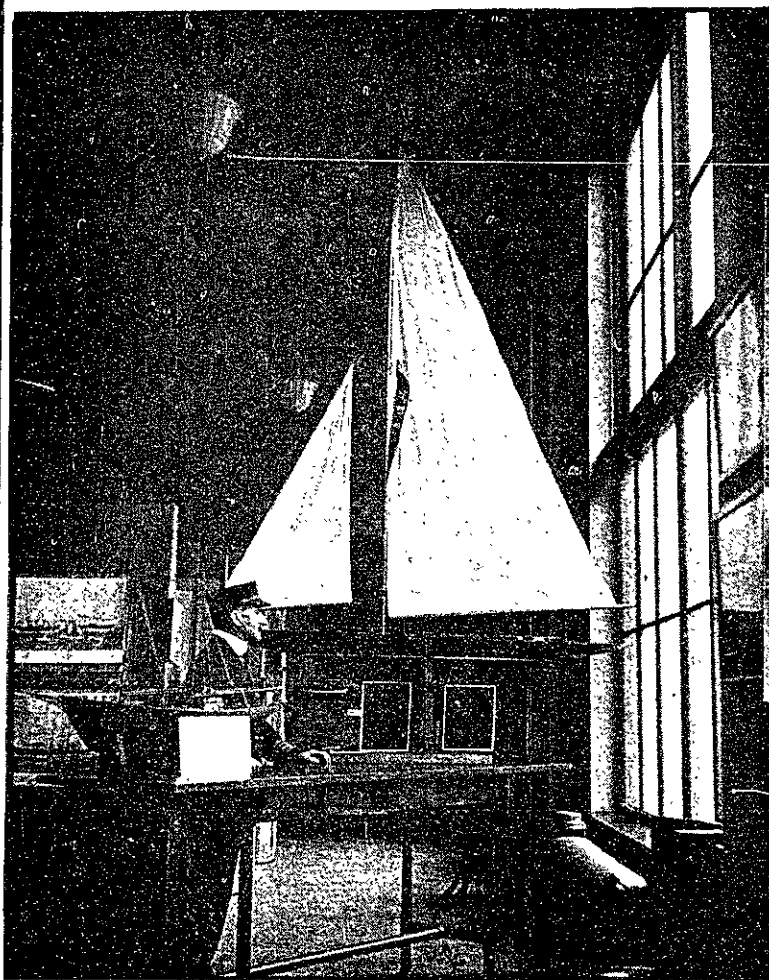
The fire department which prevented several serious conflagrations at the recent circus



JUNIORS ON TECHNIQUE

PRIZE WINNING STUNT AT THE CIRCUS
The Alpha Tau Omega Side Show performing for the crowd

The bar from which flowed refreshments for the desperate loiterers of the sawdust ring



At left

G. E. FAITHFUL, A. B. BRAND

CAPTAIN SNOW

Retiring representative of the United States Navy with the Department of Naval Architecture



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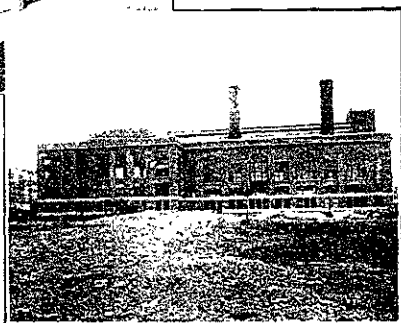
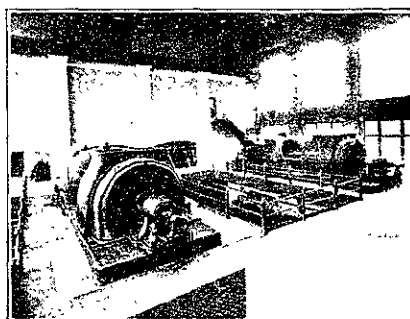
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Entrance examinations are held at the Institute in September. In June, applicants will be examined by the College Entrance Examination Board in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and many other cities in America and Europe. A circular stating times and places is issued in advance by the College Board.

Graduates of colleges and scientific schools of collegiate grade, and in general all applicants presenting satisfactory certificates showing work done at another college corresponding to at least one year's work at the Institute, are admitted, without examination, to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training.

Graduate courses leading to the Degrees of Master of Science, Master in Architecture, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Science are also offered. Special Research Laboratories of Physical Chemistry, Applied Chemistry and Science have been established.

PUBLICATIONS

Bulletins of General Information, Courses of Study, Summer Session, Advanced Study and Research; and the Report of the President and the Treasurer. Any of the above named publications will be mailed free on application. Correspondence should be addressed to

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge 39, Mass.

TRACK MEN ENTERED IN I. C. A. A. A. MEET

Engineer Wrestling Team Meets Lehigh Grapplers at Lehigh Tomorrow

Five Trackmen To Take Part In I. C. A. A. A. Meet at New York Saturday

Wiebe, Drew, Brodsky, Steinbrenner and Sanborn, Are Chosen to Enter Intercollegiate Meet

Today five wearers of the Cardinal and Gray journey to New York to take part in the I. C. A. A. A. meet to be held in 122nd Regiment Armory on Saturday night. Although Doc Connors did not think he would send Major Sanford, Varsity pole vaulter, to the meet he changed his mind after looking over Sanford in practice Wednesday. Wiebe, Drew, Brodsky and Steinbrenner make up the rest of the quartet who will attempt to place Technology's name high up in the score column.

They have a hard task before them with the competition entered in the big indoor meet. Harvard and Yale are sending large squads, the former sending no less than 28 men to the metropolis. However, the Institute men entered are of such calibre that they can go through as stiff a battle as can be expected in intercollegiate circles.

Wiebe To Run Dash
Hank Steinbrenner is a fast man over the high barriers and if he gets going like he did in the Casey meet he may open the eyes of the track critics. In that meet he took two seconds, running second to Merrick of the B. A. A. on both occasions. He sailed over the high sticks with the ease of a bird and if he has sufficiently recovered from his fall of last Saturday he should crash through any competition he may run up against in New York.

Another athlete that Technology can place her backing behind is Jack Wiebe, premier dashman of the Varsity team. Jack has been running in beautiful form lately, yesterday running two heats of the 70 yard dash in 7 2-5 seconds each, which is pretty good time for the distance. In the B. A. A. meet Wiebe showed he was a runner of high merit when he entered the finals with Loren Murchison and several other big guns of the running game.

Sanford a Good Vaulter
Chink Drew will toss the 35 pound hammer along with the rest of the huskies. The track captain has kept in good form all winter in the throwing pit under the tutelage of Doc Connors and has been throwing the weight all over the lot of late. Glanzberg and Chink have been working out together, the former getting off a wonderful toss of 43 feet in practice the other day. Of course Sanford will be a sure point winner if he can keep up his performance to the level of the past few days. In the interclass track meet on Saturday he did 11 feet, 8 inches in good form despite the cold atmosphere of the jumping pit, which was at a temperature to hamper all attempts at record performances. He went five over at Harvard on Tuesday afternoon and with good conditions prevailing at the New York conclave he should be up among the high scorers in this event.

Brodsky will be in competition with Charley Eastman of Harvard and the rest of the premier shot putters of the collegiate game. Last fall Brodsky was a new man in this event but working out with Doc Connors all winter has developed him marvelously with the result that a strong putter is now in position to fill the notoriously weak department of the team.

NEW STANDING RECORDS OF INTERCLASS MEETS

The following are the present standing records for interclass meets at Technology:

- 60 yard dash—P. I. Cole '27, 6 3-10 sec.
- 300 yard dash—G. V. Miller '28, 34 6-10 sec.
- 600 yard run—G. Leness '26, 1 min., 19 4-10 sec.
- 1000 yard run—A. Bailey '25, 2 min., 29 4-10 sec.
- 70 yard high hurdles—H. Steinbrenner '27, 9 7-10 sec.
- 1 and 1-4 mile run—E. E. Chute '28, 6 min., 16 4-10 sec.
- 16 pound shot put—S. Brodsky '26, 37 feet, 11 in.
- High jump—M. W. Fort '26, 5 feet 7 in.
- Pole vault—M. Sanford '26, 11 feet 8 in.
- Broad jump—P. I. Cole '27, 19 feet 10 in.

Leads Fencers Against Harvard



J. L. LEVIS '26

FENCERS TO MEET HARVARD SATURAY

Crimson Reputed to Have Exceptionally Strong Team This Year

After being defeated by Bowdoin in a close decision the first of the week the Technology fencing team faces its hardest contest of the season when it stacks up against the Harvard swordsmen on Saturday in the Harvard gym. This meet has been the main objective in a hard season and if the Beavers emerge from the fray on the long end of the score the season will not have been in vain. Their defeat on Monday afternoon in the Bowdoin meet was occasioned only by the merest accident and had the Bowdoin fencer Clow been a right handed fencer the Tech team would have won without a doubt.

If the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray win this meet Saturday it will be only after a hard fight because the Harvard victians include both West Point and Bowdoin, two teams which have defeated Captain Levis' outfit. Captain Durham of the Harvard team will be the main obstacle in the path of Technology victory Saturday. Durham is an excellent foilsmen and has proved himself to be a worthy successor of the two Lane brothers who have alternated for second and third place in the intercollegiate during the past two seasons. It is interesting to note that the winner of first place in the intercollegiate, Fler, was a teammate of the two Lane brothers. These three men were on the Harvard graduate team which defeated Technology in an informal match the first of the season.

Captain Levis and the remaining members of the team have been working hard since the Bowdoin meet and will enter the meet with strong intentions of coming away with top honors. If Levis is up to his usual form he should capture all three of his bouts, so that if the other foilsmen come through in any kind of fashion there should be no doubt as to the result.

In the foils the Beaver representatives will be Captain Levis, Hawthorne, Seabury, and Elkins. These men are all capable of putting up a good battle and in the past season have proved themselves to be worthy representatives of Technology. Cle and Blake will take care of the epees and the manner in which these two men have been wielding the swords in the past meets is such that the Harvard men should be defeated.

One of the interesting points about this meet is that Coach Danguy is coach both of the Harvard and Technology teams so that during the meet he must maintain a strictly impartial attitude. Coach Danguy is considered one of the best fencing coaches of the east if not in the country. He is in constant demand as a fencing coach and he has received offers from the Naval Academy at Annapolis where some of the best fencing teams in the country are produced.

ENGINEER MERMEN MEET BROWN IN "Y" TOMORROW NIGHT

Varsity and Freshman Teams Will Compete in Dual Swimming Event

PROVIDENCE TEAM STRONG

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Varsity and freshman swimming team will meet the Brown teams at the Boston "Y" pool on Huntington Avenue. This is the last meet of the year, and should be one of the best as Brown is boasting of one of the best teams in the East this year. They lost by a big score to the Navy, and by two points to Wesleyan which last week defeated the Beaver team by a large score. They defeated Dartmouth last week, and Syracuse by a big score a few weeks ago.

After a couple of weeks of disabilities, the Tech mermen are back to full strength and should give the Brunonians a good race in most of the events. A fine race may be expected in the 50 yard dash in which Walworth and Armstrong, the Beaver entries meet two fast men in Coles and Staples of the Brown team. Cole has broken the Brown tank record for the 50 yard dash twice this year already with the fine time of 24.8 seconds. This time should enable him to win this event without much trouble.

Fast Men in Backstroke
In the 220 yard swim, the Brown team boasts of another fine swimmer in Metzger, the captain of the team. Metzger and Kalisch, his teammate, will receive some good opposition in Weits, who is improving every meet. Meyers and Hull will take care of the dives for Brown and should be able to give a fine exhibition. Woods of the Beavers has been winning the dives against some good men so far this year and should be able to give these Brown stars a fine fight. He is used to the board at the "Y," which is all in his favor tomorrow night.

The 100 yard backstroke should be one of the best exhibitions of the evening with Ralph Johnson of the Institute forces coming up against two fine Brown men: Loutitt and Kornblum. Johnson should be in fine condition by tomorrow, so should have a fine chance of coping this event. Purcell will probably be the other Technology entry in this event.

With Coles entered in the 100 yard swim as well as Staples, this event looks decidedly Brown. The Institute team has been weak in men that can do the 100 in less than a minute, which

(Continued on Page 6)

Gymnasts to Meet Dartmouth in Gym Tomorrow Evening

The Technology gym team will meet Dartmouth College in a dual meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Walker Gym. Both teams are very evenly balanced and there will no doubt be some close competition in some of the events to determine the winner. Dartmouth reports that all her regulars are in fine fettle and she claims that the gymnasts will perform up to their high standard set in previous years. The Beaver team has held exhibition meets every afternoon during the past week and the men have been put through their paces from start to finish.

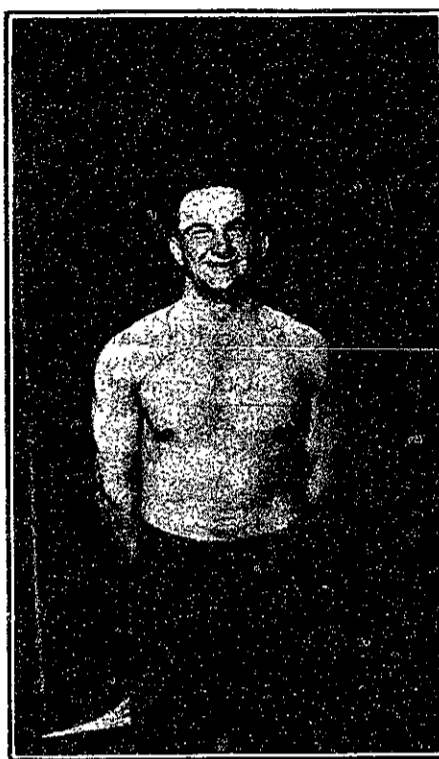
Because it is the first of the two home meets of the season a good gathering of supporters ought to be on hand. They will be well repaid as gym work, especially the tumbling and bar events, is popular entertainment, and with such sterling performers as Graydon and Yaffe, the New Hampshire tumblers, and Waller and Wayne of the Cardinal and Gray it should prove doubly so.

News from Dartmouth has it that the men are practicing some strong arm stuff on the flying rings with several dependable men showing well, while Newcomb and Garcia of the Beaver team will endeavor to add points to their team's score. Smith of Technology and Octver of the Green are about equally good on the parallel bars and will have to outdo themselves to win. The Dartmouth team has several good performers on the horizontal bars while Golphin and King will represent the Engineers.

Captain Turner should be high point scorer for Technology as he is the engineers' best bet on the side horse and in the rope climbing contest. However, he is assured of some stiff competition from Volkhart of the Green who is an experienced man in this event.

Lehigh University Meet Only Remaining Contest for Team

Captain of Engineer Wrestlers



P. W. GREER '25

Freshman Basketball Players Meet Harvard In the Hemenway Gym

The freshman basketball team invades Hemenway gym to play the Harvard yearlings tomorrow night for its final game of the season.

The players have been hard at work this week in preparation for their final fray and expect to give the Harvard players a hard fight. Lack of tall men on the squad has proved a serious handicap this season to Coach Luke Bannon but part of this discrepancy is overcome by the fast team work of the men. Last night Luke put the men through their second last practice of the season in a battle between the gray shirts and the white shirts. The gray shirts were easily the better team

(Continued on Page 6)

WRESTLERS FINISH SEASON WITH HARD TUSSLE TOMORROW

Technology's wrestling team meets Lehigh University in the final meet of the season for the engineer mat men at Lehigh tomorrow afternoon. It is one of the hardest contests of the present season. The Pennsylvania college has a particularly strong outfit this year and will give the engineer grapplers a hard tussle.

Ted Coyle of Technology has had things pretty much his own way this season and has met defeat only in the meet with Syracuse this season. Saturday the engineer lightweight will come up against Reed of Lehigh who has a reputation of being a finished wrestler. He is particularly good with the half-nelson and Coyle will have to keep his wits about him at all times to keep from getting into a fatal position.

Best of Lehigh and Kurtin of Technology will start in the 125 pound class. Both of these men are capable of staging a good exhibition of the wrestling art and the bout should above all be interesting.

Greer to Wrestle Beck

Either Hosch or Cohon will start for Technology in the 135 pound event and will come up against Washburn of Lehigh in this class. The engineers will be represented by Drum in the 145 pound fracas while Williamson will start for the Pennsylvania delegation. Williamson is a clever and finished wrestler and will no doubt cause Drum no little trouble.

Captain Greer of Technology will come up against Beck of Lehigh in the 158 pound event and judging by Greer's record this season, he has a good chance to come through with a win. Tryon of Technology will meet with Burke of Lehigh in the 175 pound contest.

Levitz who represents Lehigh in the unlimited class will come up against Burke of the engineers in this event. Levitz is a much heavier man than is Burke so that the Technology heavy will have a serious handicap to overcome from this source.

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BOSTON

New Book Listing Superstitions Of Colleges Appears

The new book by Professor A. M. Tozzer of Harvard, "Social Origins and Social Continuities" which is due for publication next month, contains a list of college superstitions collected by Professor Tozzer from students in his courses and from themes written about superstition by freshmen taking English at Harvard. These superstitions are brought in by the author to illustrate the continuity of ideas between the savage and the civilized people of today.

About 25 per cent of the students examined by the author of the book admitted that they carried lucky coins, amulets, and charms.

Examination time proved to be the season in which superstitions are the most rampant among students. Among the practices resorted to by men to bring them luck during examinations were using a lucky fountain pen, going to chapel wearing a special lucky necktie, sitting in the same relative seat in every examination room, refusing to say an examination was easy, and wearing a suit in which they found they had luck in former exams. Other men evidently had the Samson complex for they did not shave on days of examinations.

In athletics the author again finds men falling back on a fetish to satisfy their hopes of coming out successfully. According to one man, to wear the clothing of a good tennis player is supposed to bring a person luck. Other athletes stated that if practice uniforms were exchanged for new ones on the day of a game, it would mean bad luck in encounter. Another man said that every time he went to a game his team lost; so now he stays away from all the games, so that his team would have a stronger chance of coming out victorious.

The appendix of the book contains a group of freshmen themes on superstitions which Professor Tozzer had collected and believed would convey the spirit of the subject more personally. Many of the authors of the themes condemned all superstitious habits and placed little belief in the stories circulated by their friends who claimed they had been saved at crucial moments by their lucky charms. However, there is also a group of themes of magnificently recorded occurrences which tend to strengthen the possible existence of a fetish.

One freshman relates that he always joked of the superstition that it is ill luck to light three cigarettes with one match, until one day while on a trip he acted in disbelief once too often for he found that after he had lighted three cigarettes with one match his trunk was sent off on the wrong train.

Another writer told of a habit that men on a certain yacht had of saluting the quarter deck. One day a sailor came along with his hands full and failed to abide to the custom. A short time later he was leaning against the railing and ventured the remark that the custom was all a farce. As soon as he said this the rail broke and he fell into the ocean.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL PLAYERS MEET HARVARD

(Continued from Page 5)

and played rings around the "whites." Although Coach Bannion kept swapping the first string men on the white shirt side they could not play as a unit and the gray shirts easily filtered through their defense. The gray shirts showed promise of producing some coming stars next year for Coach McCarthy as some of the players had the faculty of being in the right spot at the right time. Their passing attack was faultless and their high overhead passes completely fooled the white shirts.

The gray shirts were able to show up to better advantage than the white shirts because they kept the ball on the offensive the entire game down close to the white shirts goal. It is more likely that Coach Bannion will use these tactics against the Harvard yearlings and take the scalp of the Junior "John Harvards."

Luke has not definitely decided upon the starting lineup and would not announce the players until after the practice tomorrow night. The following students will take the trip: Bianchi, Mock, Farwell, Estes, Ross, Cohen, Bell, Miller, Proctor, Riley, and Larson. Salem High barely nosed out the freshmen 28-32 in their game at Salem last Wednesday night, obtaining too large a lead over the second team in the first half for the first string players to make up in the second half. Salem High would not play the freshmen unless they played the second team the first half for the Salem High coach thought the freshmen were far superior to Salem. The score at the end of the first half stood Salem 23, freshmen 6. In the second half the first string players tried hard to overcome the handicap but were unable. The game was not official, being merely a practice game for both teams.

RULES FOR ELECTION AT STANFORD CHARGED

Due to activities of campus politics election rules in several colleges have been changed. At Stanford the University has been divided into eight precincts. Under this plan more are expected to do their voting. There will also be two booths at each precinct, one for men and one for women. At Louisiana State four balloting booths are to be erected on election day which are to be guarded by marshals to see that voters are not influenced while voting.—New Student.

ENGINEER MERMEN MEET BROWN IN "Y"

Team From Providence College Offers Very Strong Opposition

(Continued from Page 5)

is all in Brown's favor. Technology, however, looks strong in the plunge, in which Ford has been doing some mighty fine work. At Williamstown two weeks ago, he broke the Institute record, which has been standing for three years, by almost ten seconds. The former record of 37 seconds made at Annapolis in 1922 was lowered to 28.8 seconds. Against Brown, however, he will be plunging for distance and not for time, which slightly offsets his advantage.

Brown Enters Speedy Relay
Brown has entered a couple of good men in the 100 yard breaststroke. Kilton and Crossman are both capable of turning in some good time; Kilton having been credited with less than 1 minute, 25 seconds in several of the meets. Captain Bill Walworth and Kerns will be the Beaver entries in this event. Last week at Wesleyan, Kerns turned in 1 minute, 25 seconds, the fastest time that he has shown this year.

The relay should be captured by Brown, who has Metzger and Coles, the two fastest men on the team swimming on the relay. The other two men will be Hull and Staples, both of whom are capable of turning in some good times. The same line up will probably represent Technology: Walworth, Johnson, Wies, and Armstrong.

At the same time, the frosh swimmers will meet the fast Brown freshmen. They have beaten by a large margin Cambridge Latin which just nosed out the frosh a week ago. However, Captain Grover, the individual star of the frosh, has returned after a three weeks' absence, which raises the freshman chances considerably. He should have no trouble in winning the 50 and 100 yard swims without much trouble against the Brown entries. Brown of the frosh should give Gwynne of Brown a close race for points in the dives as both men are capable of getting off some pretty dives.

Admission to the meet will be fifty cents, attainable at the door.

Harvard is sending 28 men to the I. C. A. A. A. meet in New York Saturday. If numbers count anything it looks like the Crimson is going to clean up.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

(Continued from Page 2)

at Ann Arbor, Mich. April 9-12.
THE PROSPECT ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Cambridge. Rev. W. M. Macnair, Pastor

Sunday, March 8
10:30 A.M.—Service of Worship. Subject of sermon, "The Pearl of Great Price."
6:15 P.M.—Young peoples' meeting.
7:30 P.M.—Evening Sermon: "The fool hath said in his heart, 'There is no God.'" On Monday evening next there will be a choir festival in the First Baptist Church in Cambridge (Central Sq.) at 8:00 P.M. Several choirs will sing. The Prospect St. Church choir will sing "The Lost Chord." The Pastor of this church may be consulted at any time on matters of life and conduct.

MT. VERNON CHURCH—Beacon St. and Mass. Ave., Boston. Rev. Sidney Lovett, Minister

Sunday, March 8, 1925
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship, Mr. Lovett will preach.
12:30 P.M.—Bible Study Class led by the minister.

Wednesday, March 11
5:30 P.M.—Vesper Service. Preacher, Rev. James A. Fairley.

7:15 P.M.—Missionary Institute. Rev. D. Brewer Eddy will give an illustrated lecture "Nine Days Mule-back into Western China."

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Commonwealth Ave. at Blandford St., Boston

Saturday, March 7, 10:30 A.M.—Rabbi Wolk—"Modern Esthers."

Sunday, March 8, 11:00 A.M.—Dr. Samuel Crothers—"Where the Paths Meet." First Unitarian Church, Cambridge.

Sunday, March 8, 4:30 P.M.—College Club Dramatics.

Tuesday, March 10, 8:00 P.M.—College Club. Speaker Dr. Abraham Myerson.

Wednesday, March 11, 8:00 P.M.—Brotherhood. Speaker Rev. Ernest Guthrie.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Commonwealth Ave. and Clarendon Sts., Boston

Sunday, March 8

10:30 A.M.—Morning Service. Sermon by Rev. Austen K. deBlois, Ph.D.

12:00 M.—Students' discussion group.

7:30 P.M.—Students' social group.

7:30 P.M.—Students' social group.

HARVARD DEAN REFUSES OFFER OF PRESIDENCY

Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School had definitely declined the offer of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin to become President of that institution.

After a meeting with a committee of the board which came from Madison, Wisconsin to interview him, Dean Pound declined the university presidency in a statement which follows in part:

"The offer of the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin is very attractive both to my wife and myself. . . Mrs. Pound and I are Westerners, and both of us graduates of a State University and both of us believers in the Western system of co-educational State universities.

"On the other hand, years ago I deliberately devoted myself to legal education, legal research, and endeavored by teaching and writing to promote the most effective administration of justice. . . .

"I do not feel justified on mere grounds of personal inclination toward life in the West or in a Western academic community in deserting something that I have definitely taken up as a life task."

BOSTON OFFERS A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Legitimate Stage Never Better Than Now—Institute Men Have Leisure

Continued from Page 1

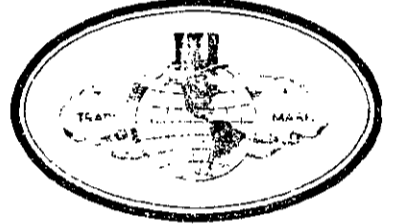
thought given to a careful selection. It is urgent for men to realize the necessity of a "balanced ration" as applied to recreation as well as to food. "Choose your movie or theatre as you would a good meal," was the speaker's advice.

Commenting on the growing monotony of the present-day movie, he declared that there are nevertheless, many feature pictures being produced which are far above the average and worthy of consideration. In particular, he recommended pictures as produced from the books of, or written especially for the movies by able authors, acted by skilled actors and prepared under the supervision of some of the outstanding directors.

Movies, however, are ordinarily obtainable anywhere, and the great emphasis should be placed on the legitimate theater. "Never before were plays better mounted, more intelligently acted, and as well written as they are today," stated Professor Rogers, illustrating the fact that Boston has its share of the best productions by citing a few of the worth-while plays now being given in the city.

"We must train ourselves to read plays as fiction," was the lecturer's suggestion on reading as a source of recreation.

"One good novel written by somebody who has something to say, knows how to say it, and has a good style of writing is worth a dozen magazines," he concluded.



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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

STEEL, COURSE 3433

A special lecture will be given at the regular class hour, 9 o'clock Tuesday, March 10, in room 8-319 for the students in course 3433, Heat Treatment of Steel. Any other students interested are invited to attend.

UNDERGRADUATE

METALLURGY

Movies on the making of genuine wrought iron will be explained by G. B. Philhower, Boston Representative of Reading Iron Co., today, at 4 o'clock in room 5-330. Students in Metallurgy should attend, and all others are invited.

MINING SOCIETY SMOKER

Mr. Allen H. Rogers, Consulting Mining Engineer will talk on Mining Experiences in Latin America in the West Lounge, Walker, Monday, March 9 at 7:30 o'clock.

CORPORATION XV SPRING TOUR

Final payments must be made to the treasurer by 4 o'clock March 13, by all men going on the tour.

CIRCUS

The "young lady" at the bar last Friday night lost a heart-shaped pendant borrowed for the occasion. Any information regarding the same will be greatly appreciated by H. C. Hoar '25, Chairman of the Circus Committee.

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

An important meeting will be held in 10-250 today at 5. Everyone must be present.

CHORAL SINGING

There will be a meeting of the class in Choral Singing in room 5-330 at 5 o'clock today, to rehearse for the concert in Evans Memorial Hospital Sunday. New men are especially invited.

TECH SHOW TRAIN

Tech Show will run a special train from New York to Boston on Wednesday morning, March 25, at 4 o'clock. Apply for reservations at once at Tech Show office, room 301, Walker.

UNITARIANS

There will be a meeting of the Technology Chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League, March 11, at Unity House, Park Square Boston. Supper at 6.30, followed by a talk by Rev. Thomas H. Billings.

MENORAH MUSICALE

A musical entertainment and social hour will be given under the auspices of the Intersarsity Menorah Council at Temple Israel, Commonwealth Avenue, on Sunday March 8 at 8:00 p.m. The officers of the M. I. T. Menorah Society extend those interested a cordial invitation to be present.

P.T. SUBSTITUTES

P. T. Signups for 3rd Term in H. P. McCarthy's office, in baseball, fencing, gym team, track, crew. Sign up before 12 noon on March 14th.

BASEBALL MANAGEMENT

Managerial competition both for the Beavers and the class baseball teams has now begun. All men who are interested in this competition should either see A. J. Tacy in the Hangar this afternoon or leave their names in the baseball mailbox in the A. A. office.



We are the **OFFICIAL JEWELERS** of the **Harvard Co-operative Society** Special Discounts on **DIAMONDS, WATCHES JEWELRY, SILVERWARE LEATHER, GLASS**
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