

### F. B. RILEY WILL GIVE TRAVELOGUE THIS AFTERNOON

Combined Professional Societies  
Secure Speaker For  
Technology

### IS FAMOUS MOUNTAINEER

Chosen by Washington, Oregon  
And British Columbia  
As Spokesman

A travelogue by F. B. Riley will be given in room 5-330 at 4 o'clock today, sponsored by the Combined Professional Societies. The subject of his lecture is "The Lure of the Great Northwest" and contains a section on "The Last West—The End of the White Man's Trail." He is now making his eighth annual lecture tour visiting civic, educational, social and scientific organizations, and today's lecture will be his second appearance at Technology.

The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides of the mountains, woods, and outstanding natural and artificial features of the country. It will also contain information of the business opportunities, resources, and activities, offered by the Northwest.

### Lawyer By Profession

Mr. Riley was originally selected by the legislatures of the states of Washington and Oregon and the Parliament of the Province of British Columbia, to be the official spokesman of the Northwest. He was also official orator for Oregon in the Peace Celebration between the United States and Great Britain held at the Canadian boundary.

Although Mr. Riley is a lawyer by profession, he is best known for his magazine articles, his ability as a mountain climber, and as an officer of motorists associations. His reputation by his audiences may be judged by the statement of an official of the Boston City Club who says, "Owing to the tremendous popularity of this lecture last year, and the demands for its repetition, the Committee has arranged for a return engagement."

### INSTITUTE COMMITTEE GUESTS OF PRESIDENT

Gerard Swope '95 Will Present  
His Plan at Meeting

President Stratton will be the host of the Institute Committee at its meeting today. He will also have as guests Gerard Swope '95 and other members of the Corporation. Dr. Stratton wishes to bring the members of the Corporation in closer contact with the representatives of the student body by having them see the Institute Committee in a regular meeting.

Following the meeting there will be dinner and then Mr. Swope will speak on the new plan of making the Institute self-supporting. Briefly, the tuition would be increased to meet the cost per man, and in order that the increased tuition should not prevent any man from obtaining an education at Technology, an endowment fund from which needy students could borrow would be raised.

The members of the Corporation desire to find out the students' attitude on this plan and will discuss the matter with the Institute Committee after Mr. Swope's address.

### T.C.A. SENDS MEN TO TILTON FOR WEEK END

A deputation consisting of Denton Massee '24, Rockwell Hereford '24, G. E. Parker '24, and D. A. Shepard '26, will be sent to the Tilton School, New Hampshire, for the week end. A social and entertainment will take place Saturday evening with the Institute men participating. They will discuss the topic "Ten Years Hence, Socially, Physically, Intellectually, and Spiritually."

Sunday morning they will assist in the church services. In the afternoon a meeting for boys will be held and then one for the girls. Massey and Shepard will then speak in the evening on "Practical Christianity."

### STUDENTS TO VOTE ON CONSTITUTION CHANGE

Walker Committee Chairman Put  
On Executive Committee

At the regular Spring class elections on May 7, the student body will hold a referendum vote on an amendment to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association. This amendment is such that it will place the Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee as an ex officio member of the Executive Committee.

This amendment has been drawn up by the present Executive Committee, and according to the Constitution, must be submitted to the vote of the student body. T. F. Bundy '24, the present Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee, when interviewed last night, said that he believed that the Walker Memorial Committee should have some means of enforcing its rules, and that his could best be done by putting the chairman on the Executive Committee.

### FROSH FEAR SOPHS MIGHT RAID DANCE

"Bouncing Committees" Organize  
To Free Dance From  
Disturbances

With 500 tickets distributed so far the Freshman Class Dance which comes off tonight in Walker bids to be a lively affair. To the jazz band of the "Timsters," formerly Dave Grant's Orchestra, the Class of '27 will make its first appearance at a class function, inasmuch as there are only about 450 men in the class, just where the extra tickets went is an unsolved question.

When interviewed last night L. F. Baker, president of the class, stated that "the fact that the extra tickets were distributed showed that there will be somebody other than freshmen at the dance." All kinds of rumors have been spread around stating that the Beaver would appear, just what beaver is not known as the Sophomores claim to have a mascot of their own. However, the frosh claim they are well prepared to take care of these contingencies, and several means have been devised to eliminate any disturbance by organizing a "bouncing committee" made up of members of the boxing and wrestling squads.

### Sophs May Retaliate

Regardless of the threats to break up the dance the freshmen are going ahead with their preparations for a refined affair lacking the appearances of mobilization for a brawl. The patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Bigelow and Mrs. Passano.

With the thought of last fall's class banquet when about 30 freshmen gave the banquetting Sophomores a little excitement and inconvenience when they precipitated water from a fire hose into north hall at the same time plunging Walker into darkness by pulling the main fuses, it is unlikely that the class of '27 will pass up the chance to have some sport with their Field Day enemies.

### NOW IN NEED OF HOST OF PATENT EXAMINERS

Applications for Over 200,000  
Patents Now Waiting

According to a statement today of the United States Civil Service Commission, there are 200,000 applications for patents on inventions now pending in the United States Patent Office. To speed up action, Congress has authorized an appropriation which will permit the addition of 100 to the present examining force of 500.

The Civil Service Commission will hold examinations on May 7 and later dates for positions of assistant examiner in the Patent Office. The entrance salary is \$1,860 a year, and increases are provided up to \$5,000 a year.

Full information concerning the examination may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the civil service board in Boston.

The Commission states that of approximately 80,000 applications for patents made annually, fully two-thirds of them relate to some phase of the automobile industry. The present system in the Patent Office of examination before issue was authorized by an act of Congress of 1836. The system has been copied by practically all large countries.

### NEW MEETING PLAN TO MAKE DEBUT AT JUNIOR PROMENADE

Committee Plans to Have Lights  
Dimmed During Course of  
Dance Program

### TICKETS SALE ENDS TODAY

With final arrangements made for the Junior Prom to be given on the evening of April 22 at the Copley Plaza Hotel, the Junior Week Committee is all prepared for the Spring vacation. An entirely new system by which couples will meet for the purpose of exchanging dances will be initiated at the affair. Plans are also being made to have the lights dimmed during the course of the evening.

The plan of meeting is somewhat similar to the plan of meeting under banners which will be used again by the Combined Musical Clubs at their Spring Concert at the Hotel Somerset. This new plan although embodying the same principle involves fewer complications. The letters of the alphabet will be hung around the walls of the ball room. A couple exchanging a dance will meet under the letter corresponding to the initial of the man of whose last name is first in the alphabet. Thus, John Smith will exchange a dance with Tom Moore under the letter "M."

### Banners to be Prominent

Today will be the last day for the sale of tickets for the prom. The ticket booth in the main lobby will be open from 9 until 2 o'clock today, but after that time no tickets will be sold. A few stag and chaperone tickets which remain will be disposed of as well as several regular tickets retailing at \$11.00 each. The stag tickets sell at \$4.00 each and the chaperone tickets at \$5.00 for all ladies serving as chaperones, and \$11.00 per couple chaperones.

Accommodations have been made for 500 couples, 50 stags, and an unlimited number of chaperones at the affair. The stags are not entitled to free but the others will be seated with five couples at a table. Many fraternity tables have been arranged for and fraternity banners will be hung around the dining hall in as close proximity to their owners as possible.

### Program of Pi Delta Epsilon Convention

Friday, April 11

Morning—  
10:00 A. M. Trip through the Institute.

Afternoon—  
2:00 P. M. Registration of Delegates.

2:15 P. M. Welcome Address by Grand Vice President, Report of Grand Council, Grand Ex. Secretary and Grand Treasurer, Faculty, Alumni Room, Walker Memorial.

6:30 P. M. Informal Dinner, Appointment of Convention Committees, Arrangement of Saturday Afternoon trips for delegates, North Hall Walker Memorial.

8:00 P. M. Meetings of Convention Committees, Various rooms in Walker Memorial.

Saturday, April 12

Morning—  
9:15 A. M. Regular Business Meeting, Faculty, Alumni Room, Walker Memorial.

12:00 Noon, Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Afternoon—  
1:00 P. M. Convention photograph, Steps of Walker Memorial.

2:00 P. M. Choice of any of the following trips and amusements for delegates: Trips to Art Museum, Public Library, Faneuil Hall Market, Matinee and others.

7:00 P. M. Formal Dinner, Speakers University Club.

Sunday, April 13

Morning—  
9:00 A. M. Breakfast, Engineers Club.

10:00 A. M. Final business meeting and adjournment of Convention.

1:00 P. M. Dinner at Fraternity Houses.

2:30 P. M. Trips to Lexington and Concord.

## PI DELTA EPSILON ANNUAL CONVENTION BEGINS TODAY- TECHNOLOGY CHAPTER HOSTS

### MODERN "CINDERELLA" HUNT BY COOP CHIEF

Recently the manager of the Coop offered to give a coat and vest to the person who would bring in a pair of pants to march. Since then a rather scantily dressed dummy has been placed in the front window in order to allow passers-by to note the color of the upper part of the suit. In giving away this better portion of the suit it is not the hope of Mr. Noyes to discover the man who took the pants but merely to make a generous gift to the lucky owner of the bottom half of a suit to match.

### DR. STRATTON WILL OPEN BROADCASTING

Musical Clubs to Initiate New  
Departure in College Club  
Broadcasting

Next Thursday evening the Combined Musical Clubs will make a new departure in collegiate concert broadcasting, when their concert program will be broadcasted by the Herald-Traveler broadcasting station. President Stratton will open the performance with a short address. The concert will last from 9 until 11 o'clock, and will be transmitted by wire from the Hotel Brunswick studio of the Herald-Traveler station to the transmitting apparatus at Springfield.

Although many college musical clubs have broadcasted their concert programs while performing before audiences, this is the first time that any college musical organization is to give an entire concert for the sole purpose of broadcasting. The clubs expect to reach a greater number of listeners by this venture than has been reached by previous broadcasting since the Herald-Traveler station is more powerful than any previously employed by the clubs.

### "Will Benefit Activities"

N. H. Deane '25, of the Musical Club, Management supports broadcasting on the ground that, "Considering the returns from broadcasting the program of the various concerts given on the winter trip, which were placed on view in the main lobby recently, one can see how teaching such ventures may prove a broadening experience for the student body. As a means of promoting technology activities better than any other, it is a well deserved device. The transmitting outfit is duly installed and proper permission likewise secured. The program of concerts of advanced technology students, who reaches people who ordinarily would never be interested in the subject."

### MATH CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING

At the meeting of the Math Club held last Tuesday in the Faculty and Alumni Room the officers for the coming year were elected. C. L. Dyer '23 was elected president; C. B. Coe '25, vice-president; C. M. Coe '25, secretary, and S. D. Bradley '22, treasurer. A talk on "Emp" was given by J. K. Kiefer '24, and C. B. Coe '25 spoke on the subject of "The Law."

### TRYOUTS FOR DEBATING TEAMS NOW CONCLUDED

Professor H. G. Pearson and Coach D. M. Fuller have concluded the tryouts for the debating teams, and out of twenty candidates have selected men for two teams. The affirmative teams will debate against New York University in New York on May 8, on the question: "Resolved that the British-Land Bill is an effective means of securing the general use of the Metric System of weights and measures." The negative team will meet Worcester Polytechnic Institute on the same question.

The following are the men chosen for the teams: W. C. Ashbury '25, W. J. DeLaney '26, J. C. Farns '25, N. J. Clegg '26, A. M. Koller '24, W. J. Clegg '26, H. N. Sachs '25, J. W. Scarle '26 and Henry Shore '24.

### TWELVE COLLEGES ASK PRIVILEGE OF FORMING CHAPTER

Convention to Hold Banquet  
At University Club  
Tomorrow Night

At ten o'clock this morning Pi Delta Epsilon will open its convention at Technology. Delegates began to arrive last night and by two o'clock this afternoon when registration of delegates begins, it is expected that forty men will have arrived.

These delegates come from all parts of the country. The University of California represents the Far West. From the South come delegates from Georgia Tech and the University of Illinois. New England, the Middle West, and the East are also well represented.

Besides these delegates representing regular affiliations, delegates from twelve colleges will attend the convention to petition for charters to Pi Delta Epsilon.

### Side Trips Planned

After the delegates register, the first meeting of the convention will begin. In the Faculty and Alumni room in Walker the delegates will be welcomed to the Institute by Assistant Dean H. E. Lobdell '17, who is Grand Vice President of the fraternity. The business of the convention will then begin with the reading of reports of the treasurer, secretary, and grand council.

Dinner will be served in Walker Memorial, and will be followed by meetings of the various committees in separate rooms in Walker.

Saturday morning, the delegates will breakfast at the various fraternity houses at which they are staying. A regular business meeting will then be held in Walker Memorial, followed by luncheon in north hall.

### Convention To Be Photographed

After lunch a group photograph of the convention will be taken on the steps of Walker. Trips will then be taken to various points of interest in Boston. Different parties will visit the Art Museum, the Public Library, Faneuil Hall Market, and other points. Men who do not care to make these trips will go to matinees at the various theatres.

At seven o'clock a formal banquet will be rendered the delegates at the University Club. The speaker announced for the occasion are Dr. A. W. Rice '09 and Mr. J. P. Munroe '82.

Saturday morning the fraternity will breakfast together at the Engineers' Club. The banquet will be followed directly by the final business meeting of the convention. At the close of this meeting the convention will be formally closed. After dinner, Sunday afternoon, will be devoted to trips to Concord and Lexington.

### MOLLER WILL ADDRESS MECHANICALS TONIGHT

K. C. Moller, one of the leading engineers with Lockwood and Green of Boston, will address the Mechanical Engineering Society at its smoker tonight in room 5-330 at 7:45 o'clock. His subject will be "Personal Aspects of the Engineer After Leaving College."

Mr. Moller has had a great deal of experience in the engineering profession, and will narrate many of his own experiences in his talk. He will deal with the personal equation, principally, rather than with the scientific side of an engineer's post-college life.

### CALENDAR

Friday, April 11  
7:45 P. M. Dinner at University Club  
8:00 P. M. Banquet at University Club  
Saturday, April 12  
7:45 P. M. Dinner at University Club  
8:00 P. M. Banquet at University Club  
Sunday, April 13  
9:00 A. M. Breakfast, Engineers Club  
10:00 A. M. Final business meeting and adjournment of Convention  
1:00 P. M. Dinner at Fraternity Houses  
2:30 P. M. Trips to Lexington and Concord

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In Charge of This Issue: L. C. Currier '26

POURING THE MOLD?

Is the student at an institution like Technology slowly but surely shaped to a mold? That there is a general sentiment that he is so fitted to a stereotype is shown by occasional editorials in the metropolitan papers which prove that the universities are failing to equip their students with facilities for original thought, because "the students' thinking is done for them by the colleges themselves."

That there is a germ of truth in this speculation is incontrovertible. College men are probably more alike than any other group of men the world over. The college leaves its stamp on the man. How often is it said, "Yes, you can always tell a college man." It doesn't require a particularly intimate acquaintance to go further and tell Tech men from Harvard men or B. U. men with a rough accuracy.

But isn't this similarity rather superficial and confined largely to habits of dress and speech? The editorial writers would like us to believe that instructors have a habit of imposing their opinions upon their students and penalize dissent with F's and low marks. It is undeniably true that a student is apt to be penalized for not sharing the instructor's conception of entropy or Boyle's Law or Archimedes' Principle, but it is very doubtful if any professor would knowingly grade down a student for his religious or philosophical persuasions.

In fact, one instructor in the English Department tells his classes that the best way to get an H in the course is to disagree with him on every pretext, since it at least indicates that the man is capable of having and supporting opinions of his own. With such sentiments as that prevalent among the faculty, it would be amazing if original thought did not find its reward.

A MENTAL COMBINE

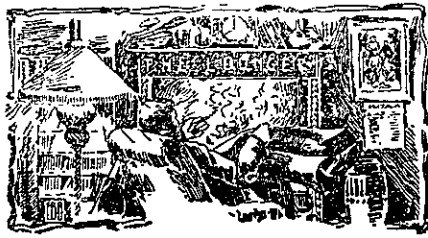
OUT of the prolific one-man forecasting organization, H. G. Wells, has emanated the prophecy and dream of a scientific society controlled by an efficient engineering class which has swept the jaspers out of civilization. This idea has something of the portentous about it. It suggests a hope for the contemporary political and sociological depression and offers an answer to the query of the future. To the engineer it has the effect of inculcating a pride, a professional pride; while to the humanist it invokes a sneer and a bombast at the "Philistines."

Suppose we elevate (or degrade if you prefer) our minds to this forecasting and consider what would be necessary to bring such an idea into reality. All agree that there is need for a panacea; so here is a motive or adaptive force working in the social evolution toward a distinct change. Now if we grant that society is moving toward a scientific order, what forces are there opposing it? Chiefly two.—the present political inertia of engineers and the self-contained air of the humanist. Both classes seem diametrically opposed and the latter controls society.

The need, then, is for a reconciliation and a combine. The engineer can add his accuracy and efficiency to the finer sensibilities of the literati, and such a mental trust could deal a terrible blow to the competitive forces of human limitations. This is more than Wells has hoped for through the engineer alone. The doubt of any possibility of humility among the humanist no doubt led him to despair of cooperation between the two classes.

But to end this futuristic foray into philosophy and point a moral. We must breed political capacity and a stronger sociological fiber or else be ruined by their weaknesses. If the engineering profession could emerge from their rut and take their place in the body politic and the humanist could come down from their pedestal, the coordination and combination that would result would mean an increased intellectual capacity as well as an increase of knowledge. As it is, knowledge is outstripping intellect and threatens to become an uncontrollable force in inadequate hands. The future lies in a proper coordination of science and the humanities; not alone in either.

THE TECH takes pleasure in announcing the following awards of charms for the best work in the various departments during the past two weeks:—Night Editor, F. E. Anderson '26; News Department, H. F. Howard '26; Editorial Department, J. R. Killian '26; Business Department, T. A. Mangelsdorf '26.



A recent article set the Lounger's cogitary mechanism working. It was a discussion on the demise of the devil,—his exit from modern theology and modern thinking. Beelzebub has got the sack so to speak, has become an anachronism, has gone to the devil. Now it is just that last statement that is causing the Lounger considerable worry.

What effect will the passing of the devil, and incidentally his nationality, have on the vocabulary of us common men? Surely it will spell disaster to our forceful language, to several of our most useful adjectives, and to our expletives. Gentlemen, this is serious. It brings a realization of just how important the Prince of Hades has been as a language stylist and creator. What shall be done to prevent the atrophy of our powers of speech?

Dear Lounger:  
In respect to contests won and lost the Institute is now in the middle of one of its worst years in athletics. No matter what the cause, there is one thing which cannot be pardoned. That is the alibi policy. If we can't win we can at least lose standing instead of crawling. Several years ago an Institute basketball team defeated Harvard. Two of the best Harvard men were on the side lines with injuries. In The Crimson account of the game the fact was not mentioned. THE TECH please notice!

Yours for a better spirit,  
OLD LADY.

To this the Lounger can only accord although he is not thoroughly informed as to the facts. An alibi is worth nothing, is worse than nothing. Furthermore collegiate teams and sports need no alibi. The communication would have been more weighty had it pointed out specific examples, however.

The collegiate atmosphere has something peculiar about it. The pedantic rigidity, the under-graduate abandon, or in short collegiana is something for the skeptics to doubt at and the cynics to sneer at. To paraphrase

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE TECH:—

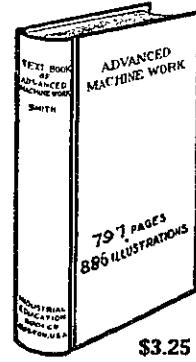
With the present large percentage of men reporting out for crew every day the trip to the boat house is made by numerous enthusiastic oarsmen. Up to the present time ten crews have been organized which means that at least 90 men have to trot out along the River Road sometime during the afternoon. This 90, of course, is the minimum as it does not include the managers and others interested in the sport. The majority of these men making the daily trip are not lucky enough to be owners of cars and consequently have to get there the next best way. It is only likely that Tech fellows may be seen standing on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive asking some motorist to give them a "lift" out to the boat house. Many students have classes until 5 o'clock every night and are scheduled to go out with their crew at 5:15. Fifteen minutes is very little time in which to walk a mile and get dressed besides.

In standing on the corner, the men out for crew ought to have no fear as to the possibility of getting a ride from a Tech man. One would naturally think that at any time men from the Institute would be ready to assist their colleagues. This, however, is not always the case. Very often Tech men intentionally ignore the plight of the pedestrian with the result that the latter has to either walk, or wait for some other congenial and more generous chap to come along. This certainly ought not to be the case. Why not go to the slight trouble of stopping to pick up the man and thereby help him to get to the boat house on time? In so doing it not only helps out the man himself but also indirectly lessens Coach Haines' burden of organizing his crews.

Signed  
N. P. Berkeley '27

Play Directory

COLONIAL: Actors' Fund Benefit. Matinee appearance of many famous stage stars and acts.  
COFLEY: "A Night Off." Farce of hilarious character.  
HOLLIS: "Merton of the Movies." Comedy.  
PLYMOUTH: "The Whole Town's Talking." Amusing and harmless comedy.  
ST. JAMES: "Upstairs and Down." Amusing comedy.  
SELWYN: "Dangerous People." Comedy of crooks.  
SHUBERT: "Topics of 1923." Revue. Last three performances.  
WILBUR: "The Gingham Girl." Musical comedy, not unusually good.



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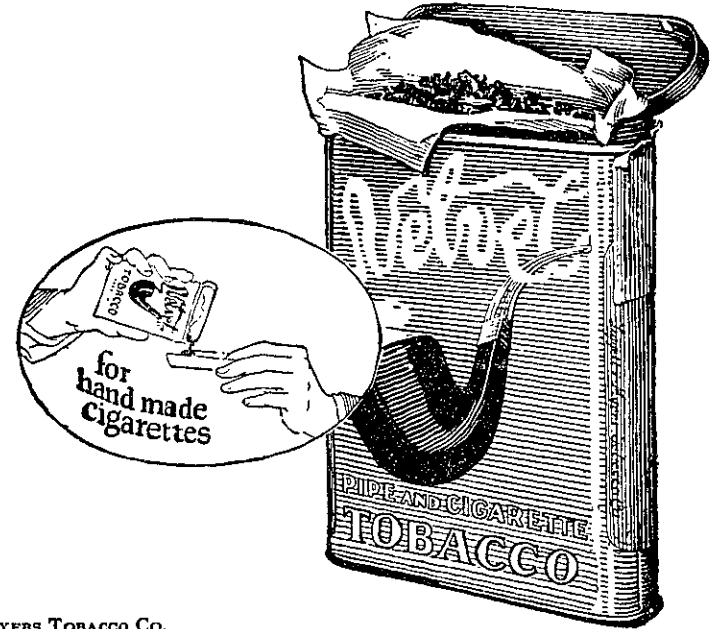
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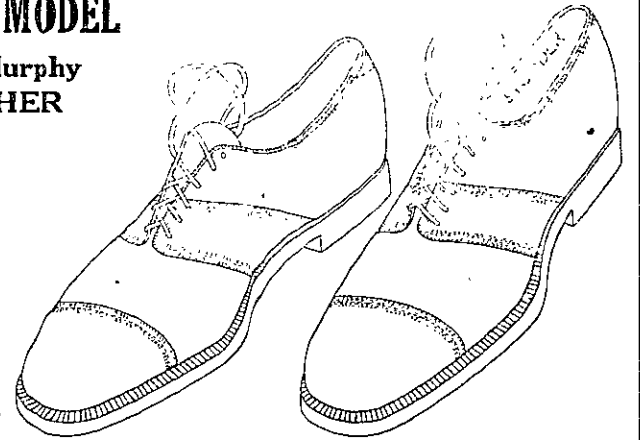
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## VARSITY LINE UPS FOR FIRST RACE STILL UNCERTAIN

**Coach Haines Continues to Shift Seating of Both First and 150 lb. Crews**

As the date of the crew trip to Annapolis draws nearer, speculation is rife at the boathouse as to who will compose the squad that leaves April 19 to race the Navy. Coach Bill Haines continues to juggle the line-ups of both the Varsity and the 150 pound boats, and no predictions of who will row against the Middies can be made with certainty.

As in the past, the future admirals are putting powerful eights on the Severn, and the Engineers will be up against a stiff proposition. The fact that such frequent changes in the line-ups have been made show that Coach Haines has abundant material on hand and it speaks well for the selection of a strong first eight.

M. M. Greer '26, captain of the Sophomore Field Day crew and one of the lightest strokes at the boathouse, continues at No. 8 in the Varsity boat. Despite his lack of weight, he looks like the best stroke at the Institute. Captain Eaton at No. 7 is practically certain, and he seems to be in top form after his lay off. While the oth-

er position in the boat are by no means certain, the following line-up was used yesterday: Bow, Hamblin; 2, Sayre; 3, Perra; 4, Latham; 5, Herckmans; 7, Capt. Eaton; stroke, Greer; cox, Reid.

## Locke Elected Hockey Captain

At a meeting of the hockey team Wednesday afternoon, J. L. Locke '26, was elected captain of the varsity hockey team for the season of 1924-25. Locke played in the opening contest this year, but was forced to stay out of the remaining games of the season. He was one of the most promising members of the freshman team last year and had been able to play throughout the entire schedule of games this year, the team would have been greatly strengthened. As a freshman he was in all four of the contests and played a mighty good brand of hockey. Locke came to the Institute from Malden High where he played center for two years. The election is subject to ratification by the Athletic Association.

The Dartmouth baseball team returned from its southern trip yesterday and held its first outdoor practice at Hanover.

## CLASS BASEBALL CALLS OUT MANY NEW CANDIDATES

**Seniors and Juniors to Open Season on Tuesday Afternoon**

### CHAMPS APPEAR STRONG

With the candidates for class baseball playing in the diamonds in the first practices of the season, the outlook for a snappy ball season looks particularly bright. All four classes have held practices so far, but some concentrated training is necessary if any kind of ball playing is to be shown in the first games coming in next week. On Tuesday at 4:30 the Senior sluggers come up against the Juniors in the first contest of the season; the freshman go in against their Field Day enemies on Thursday afternoon.

If the quality of the practices is any criterion the graduating class has the Intra-Mural Cup packed almost in their hands; yesterday under the leadership of Captain Bill Walterskirchen, they went through a snappy hour and a half drill of fielding and batting practice. Nearly all the men of last spring's championship squad are back for a final appearance on the baseball stage.

The infield looked particularly good with Walterskirchen at first, Shorty Manning at second, either Parker or Barker at short and Ran Giles handling the "hot corner." In the outfield Bill Robinson, Donkersley, Muckenhoupt, Dailey, Nash and Taylor. Several of these men are also infielders of no little ability. Canfield a pitcher of last year's team and Michelen a catcher were in uniform. Fielding practice was the first order of the day, the outfielders and infielders coming in for a good workout. With Ran Giles and Canfield pitching a spell of batting practice was taken.

### Juniors Also Are Strong

Close on the heels of the class of '24 come the Juniors, they also prac-

(Continued on Page 4)

## SIXTH HANDICAP MEET TO BE HELD ON THE CINDERS

**Coach Connor Shortens All the Races to Compensate for a Soggy Track**

### MEN IN SPLENDID SHAPE

The sixth handicap meet of the season will be run off at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow. Doc Connor expects to have a large turnout as this is the first occasion that the men have had to stretch their legs on the cinders. Although many men were out last Saturday more ought to appear tomorrow as there were only three men entered in each of several events in the last meet.

### All Outdoor Races To Be Held

Manager Herrick has drawn up a list which include all the field events and the following races: 100 yard; 175 yard; 440 yard; half mile; mile; 75 yard high hurdles; and 120 yard low hurdles. Men to compete in the field events will report at 2:00 while those in the races are asked to come out at 2:30. By shortening the distances in the hurdles Coach Connor thinks those who have not had much practice will stand a better chance than if the regulation length of the races was observed.

## Sophomores Need More Candidates For Class Crew

The class crews will start training next Monday for the Richards Cup Race. The Sophomore class is already starting a thorough search for men who can represent their class, in order to repeat their success of last spring and thus make it two victories in succession. Last year as a freshmen crew, they easily pulled away from the other class eights. With so many of the Sophomores forming the nucleus of the Varsity and the 150 pound crews, the second year men will have to get busy and get some more candidates.

According to custom, the present freshmen 2nd crew will represent 1927. This does not mean that the present line-up is to hold as it now does, for it is expected that there will be a stiff competition started next week, since 77 freshmen signed up for crew during the recent drive. Coach Stevens, who is at the Boathouse daily, is now giving them close attention.

The Intercollegiate Gym Association has decided to hold the 1925 Gym intercollegiate at Hanover.

## Mike Is Out Of Retirement--But Who Was Victor

**Hot Race Held Yesterday At The Track House—Cigars Are Staked**

The old saying "You can't keep a good man down" seemed to be further substantiated yesterday afternoon when Mike Hoar, the custodian of Technology's cinder path and former prominent sprinter, consented to come from retirement and "do his stuff for the boys." But it must not be thought that Mike's consent was easily obtained, far from it. It all came from a discussion he was having with one of the Institute runners, Red Kelly by name, concerning the merits of various sprinters.

"What's your distance?" asks Mike. "Sprints and 220," Kelly replies. "Looks as if you can run," Mike comes back.

"I can," from Kelly.

"I bet you are a mean sprinter," continues Kelly.

"How much?" replied Mike.

"A box of cigars for Doc Johnston."

And so the race was on. Mike got into his running outfit, picked out various honest looking track men to hold his valuables, saw that the 50 yard course was measured to the inch, also that no inexperienced judge should lay off a lean 15 yard handicap for him.

The starter raised his gun and both sprinters crouched for the crucial race—a box of cigars is not to be treated lightly. But before the starter had barely raised his weapon, Mike was five yards down the track—and going strong. Naturally things had to be done over again, as the gun hadn't gone off yet.

The second start was o.k. although Kelly seemed to have learned from Mike how to get off to an early start. Down the track pounded the two runners with Kelly pulling up on Mike (according to Kelly). Right to the finish line—and the two crossed in a finish that would need a Solomon to solve.

When the two runners were afterwards interviewed, Mike reported that he thought "his victory was only a matter of inches," while Red Kelly was equally sure that he had beaten Mike by a good yard. When the sun cast its last rays on Tech Field there was still some doubt as to who was the victor—and much more doubt concerning Doc Johnston's chances of getting his cigars.

### COLLEGE SPORTS

Twelve universities have sent in their entries for the first individual swimming championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The meet will be held in the new Naval Academy pool at Annapolis on Saturday afternoon. The East will be represented by Princeton, Rutgers, Williams, Pennsylvania, Brown, the Army and Navy.

GOLF SCHEDULE	
Brown	April 26, Away.
Harvard	April 29, Away.
Merrimac	May 10, Merrimac.
West Point	May 17, Away.
B.U.	May 12, Away.
Amherst	May 24, Home.
Williams	May 24, Home.

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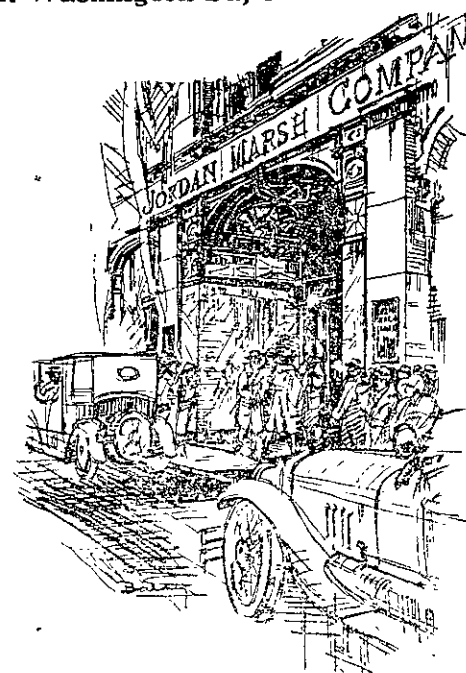
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**CLASS BASEBALL CALLS OUT MANY CANDIDATES**

(Continued from Page 3)

tried yesterday but due to the fact that there was not any leader, the practice was not very impressive with the first game only four days away; some intensive training will have to be done to get a team together. Ricky Wheeler last season's star pitcher showed up with several other veterans. In the fielding practice Herman was at first, Howard, second, Ingram at short and Simmons, of the basketball team, on third.

Bill Brown, last season's shortstop, did not appear on the diamond but is expected out soon. This will allow Ingram to work with Wheeler on the pitching staff. The outfield is well taken care of by Boodell, Eager, and Cunningham. Bryant, who at a meeting a short time ago was appointed temporary manager, was playing catcher. This team was last year's runner-up and bids fair to give the Seniors some stiff competition Tuesday, though the latter have the edge considerably for the first tussle.

**Frosh To Study Rules**

Between the freshman and Sophomore classes there is not much of a choice; Wednesday about 30 freshman, stimulated by the necessity of taking physical training, appeared for practice. The Sophomores also showed up in force to put in a fair practice though not so well organized as the frosh who were under the coaching of Luke Bannon who has offered to coach the team. A fielding and batting practice followed by a talk by the coach.

The next practice on Friday afternoon will take in some drill on sliding and the intricacies of the "hook slide" will be explained to the aspirants for positions on the team.

In the meeting following the workout on the diamond Bannon asked the men to study the rule book so as to be familiar with handling of different situations by the umpires.

A test on the rules will be given Friday to see just how much the men do know about the regulations of the "national pastime." For regular positions Giles, of the wrestling team, seems to have the short stop job, Crandall appears to be able to handle first base very well. Burke, Dodge and Innersky are also likely ball-players.

**"SENIOR RUMOR" WILL APPEAR EARLY MONDAY**

Following the precedent established by last year's graduating class, Number 1, Volume II of the "Senior Rumor" will appear on the stands of THE TECH Monday morning, where it may be obtained free by all Seniors. It will contain all notes of interest regarding Senior activities on its single sheet, and will be issued every week until graduation, excepting Junior Week.

The Managing Board is composed of men formerly prominent on Technology publications, three from THE TECH and one from the T.E.N. They are F. A. Barrett, P. J. Cardinal, M. S. McNaught, and H. G. Donovan.

**THE LOUNGER**

(Continued from Page 2)

Voltaire, life is comical among those who think. To substantiate this read the college news.

\* \* \*

**COLLEGIANIA**

"It doesn't take so long to get over a college education as it used to," said a business man recently.

Twelve of the most comely co-eds at the University of Michigan were asked their heartfelt and honest opinions concerning the habit of many men to neglect the shaving of their lips. In every case it was thumbs down for the thatched lip. Sons of Sampson take notice. Incidentally this substantiates the Lounger's erstwhile article on mustachoid ornamentation.

Several university professors have recently declared the comics the best part of modern newspapers. They depict professional life I suppose.

It is encouraging to note that the fastidious professorship find something good in the papers. Excepting THE TECH.

A movie university is proposed in New York with movie stars as teachers. Exit the academic college. Beauty hath charms more than subtle learning.

Oxford, England, demands that the undergraduates there shall walk and talk gracefully as well as wear graceful frocks. I hope collegiania is capable of being spread, for this Oxonian idea might alleviate the excruciating ugliness of bags, jaundiced shoes and other fashionable diseases here. The Lounger suggests that we import a fashion arbiter from Oxford.

**Notices and Announcements**

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

**OFFICIAL**

**TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVES**  
Representatives of the Bell System will confer with Seniors and Graduate students of all courses who are interested in employment. Representatives will be in room 10-211 April 3-9 inclusive.

**ARMY VACANCIES**

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

**UNDERGRADUATE**

**FRESHMAN DANCE**  
The Class of '27 will hold a dance in the main hall, Walker, today.

**MUSICAL CLUBS**

The Herald-Traveler Broadcasting Concert is at 9:00, Thursday, April 17th, at Stemet Hall, 162 Boylston St., Boston.

**Rehearsals**  
Glee Club, Monday and Thursday.  
Mandolin Club, Monday and Friday.  
Banjo Club, Tuesday and Thursday.  
Dance Orchestra, Monday and Wednesday.

**AMOSKEAG TRIP**

The men going on the Amoskeag trip will leave Boston at 8:30 next Thursday morning from North Station. All those desiring to go on this trip should sign up before Tuesday night.

**RAILWAY MOVIES**

A movie on the construction of the Victorian Railway in Australia will be shown in room 5-330 next Friday. The hour is yet undecided.

**BENCHMARK CANDIDATES**

A meeting of candidates for both editorial and business departments will be held in the committee room in the basement of Walker on Tuesday, April 15, at 5 o'clock.

**CHORAL SOCIETY**

There will be a meeting of the Choral Society in room 5-330 today at 5.

**SENIOR CLASS**

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class in room 10-250 on Monday at one o'clock. All Seniors are asked to be present.

**TECH SHOW CHORUS**  
Rehearsal of the chorus girls only on Friday, April 11, at 5:00 P. M., in North Hall.

**SPRING CONCERT**  
Spring concert tickets will be on sale every day from 12 to 2 in the main lobby. Tickets may also be obtained at the coop or from the dorm superintendent and any member of the management; stag tickets obtainable only at Somerset on the evening of concert.

**INSTITUTE COMMITTEE**  
There will be a meeting of the Institute Committee at President Stratton's house, today at 5.

**RADIO**  
Lieutenant Heath has a few copies of "Elementary Principles of Radio-Telegraphy and Telephony" which may be obtained at room 5-310 at 10 cents each.

**TECH SHOW**  
Applications for seats in Tech Show 1924 will be received at the ticket booth in the main lobby today from 12-2. After this date they should be returned to the Tech Show office, Walker Memorial.

**CONSTITUTION REVISION**  
All suggestions for the correction, betterment, and improvement of the Constitution of the M. I. T. Undergraduate Association should be submitted in writing prior to the revision to the secretary of the Institute Committee on or before April 10, 1924.

**R. O. T. C. CAMP**  
Men who do not fill out applications for the R. O. T. C. camp before the end of this week will not be permitted to go to the camp.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE**  
There will be a meeting of Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, Wednesday, April 16, at 6:15, in the Faculty and Alumni Dining room.


**SPORTS**

**TENNIS**  
Competition for tennis assistant managers is now open and applicants should report at the A. A. Office in Walker any day after 5.

**FRESHMAN BASEBALL**  
Freshmen baseball practice on Friday, April 11, from 4-6 P. M. and Saturday, April 12, from 3-5 P. M.

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