

ALEXANDER SPEAKS AT FINAL LECTURE ON LABOR PROBLEM

Managing Director of Industrial
Conference Board Speaks
in 10-250 Today

LABOR RELATIONS EXPERT

Summarizes Arguments Given By
Representatives of Both
Sides of Question

Today's labor lecturer will be by
M. W. Alexander, the managing director
of the National Industrial Confer-
ence Board, and will be held in room
10-250 at 3 o'clock. Mr. Alexander will
give the points of view of capital and
labor in an impartial summary of the
existing labor conditions and endeavor
to show the merits of both sides.

As an electrical engineer and con-
sulting engineer on economic issues as
well as by his service on Massachusetts
State commissions on industrial prob-
lems, Mr. Alexander has come in con-
tact with both the capitalist and the
laborer. The National Industrial Con-
ference Board of which he is director
was formed with the purpose of foster-
ing better relations between the two
groups.

Two Opinions Given

Today's lecture is the last of a series
of three lectures on the "Problem of
Labor Relations" and all members of
the student body and the instructing
staff are invited to attend by the com-
mittee in charge. The group was es-
tablished primarily for Senior and
graduate students, and classes for these
men have been arranged as they were
in the Aldred Lecture so that the men
will be free to attend.

The two conflicting opinions of the
solution of the labor relationship prob-
lem have been presented from a par-
tial point of view in the two earlier lec-
tures of the series; by Howell Cheney
representing the employer and by J.
J. Kearney representing organized labor.
Although both agreed on the ques-
tion of social welfare work, they were
of opposite opinions in many of the
other phases of the problem.

In the settling of wages to be paid
Mr. Cheney advocated paying the
workman in proportion to his ability
and using the bonus system while Mr.
Kearney favored the flat Union scale.
It is expected that Mr. Alexander will
attempt to conciliate these ideas.

SILVER BAY GROUP NOW NUMBERS TEN MEMBERS

Will Interest Fraternity Men In
Joining Delegation

Ten men have been secured to date
as members of this year's Silver Bay
delegation. They are as follows: D. L.
Keck '25, who is leader of the delega-
tion, E. F. Stevens '27, W. M. Ross,
C. L. Petze Jr., '25, Austin Cole Jr., '25,
E. S. Johnston '25, E. H. Gougeon '25,
W. D. Birch '27, L. P. Marsh '24, and
Professor Hale Sutherland '11.

Austin Cole, chairman of Promotion
Committee B which is composed of
men going to Silver Bay this year, has
appointed men in each fraternity and
in the dormitories to assist in procur-
ing more delegates. W. W. Quarles '24
is working up interest among men who
have been to Silver Bay in past years
numbering about 20. The Promotion
Committee anticipates a final delega-
tion amounting to 20 or 25.

It has been decided that the Technol-
ogy group will go to Silver Bay by way
of Rutland, Vermont. The train fare
is \$8.56 one way. Arrangements have
been made with the railroad companies
for half fare on return from the con-
ference.

T. C. A. WANTS CLOTHES FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

A drive is being made by the T. C.
A. for contributions to the Student
Friendship Fund in the form of old cloth-
ing and books, to be sent to needy stu-
dents in Europe. This is the third of a
series of similar drives which netted a
total of 285 articles of clothing and 408
books.

E. S. Johnston '25, manager of the
Foreign Student Division of the T. C. A.,
who has been given charge of this work,
is sending out letters to each fraternity
to interest the latter in the drive.

Professors' Ideas on Using Books in Exams

Professor H. G. Pearson:
"We think that this is a better
way of testing the intelligence of the
student. We are not anxious to
test his memory."

Professor R. E. Rogers:
"It gives the men more and more
a chance to use their minds rather
than their memories. It seems to
me to be a more mature examina-
tion."

Professor H. L. Seaver:
"I think that it is an interesting
experiment. I feel that it is worth
while trying out."

NEW ELECTORAL SYSTEM ADOPTED

Majority Vote Assured in All
Future Class Elections
By New Method

Acceptance of the Preferential Sys-
tem for electing class officers was the
most important business accomplished
at the last meeting of the Institute
Committee of 1924 held yesterday af-
ternoon, at which time also an Adver-
tising Committee was created to super-
vise the advertising of the four
undergraduate publications, the M. I.
T. A. A., Combined Musical Clubs, T.
C. A., and Tech Show. The new In-
stitute Committee was installed and the
officers elected for the coming year.

Elections to eleven organizations
were ratified at this meeting and the
Hare-Spence System adopted for the
Junior Prom Elections. Three standing
committees of the Institute Committee
were abolished including the Boat
House Committee and Intramural Com-
mittee and their duties assigned to the
Constitution was accepted with a few

Majority Must Be Attained

Due to the failure, in many cases, of
the old form of voting to elect a man
by a majority vote, the Preferential
System has been adopted which, in
every case, must elect a man by a ma-
jority. By this system a voter indi-
cates his choice of several men in the
order which he would prefer them to
hold office, the first nominee of his
choice receiving number one, the second
two, and so on throughout the list.

By this system after all the votes are
counted, if no nominee receives a ma-
jority, the one receiving the least num-
ber of counts is dropped and the votes
are reassigned according to the second
choice of the voter. If a majority is
not attained then, the operation is re-
peated until the desired end is reached.
changes.

New Committee Installed

At the close of the meeting the fol-
lowing officers were elected for the
coming year; by reason of being Presi-
dent of next year's Senior class, G. L.
Bateman '25 automatically becomes
Chairman, ex-officio of the Committee,
E. S. Johnston '25, Vice-Chairman, F.
W. Greer '25, Secretary, R. A. Mitchell
'25, Treasurer. The three men last
named received unanimous ballots.

Those answering absent at rollcall
were as follows: C. H. Bianchi '26,
Walter Cooper '27, G. P. Davis '24, E.
H. Dodge '27, E. P. Dunleavy '24, J.
M. Naughton '24, W. D. Rowe '24, and
F. W. Westman '24.

COAST ARTILLERY MEN TO FIRE 12 INCH GUNS

R. O. T. C. students of the Coast Ar-
tillery Unit will practice firing 12 inch
guns at Fort Warren tomorrow. They
will fire at a target 8 feet by 24 feet
in size towed by a tug inserting a sub-
caliber tube in the gun so that one-
pound shells may be used instead of
the regular 12 inch projectiles which
weigh several tons.

At 1:30 o'clock the party will leave
the Army Base on the regular trip of
the harbor boat. They will go to Fort
Warren, where they will take charge of
the guns, the work being done by the
students. At 5:30 o'clock the boat will
bring them back to the Army Base.

Students and their friends are in-
vited; also members of the Faculty and
instructing staff. They may join the
R. O. T. C. men at the Army Base at
1:30 o'clock.

TRACK STARS TO STRUGGLE FOR HONORS ON TECH FIELD IN NEW ENGLAND TITLE MEET

Heads Engineer Team In New England Meet



Captain Russ Ambach

Sophomores Will Use Their Books In English Exam

Students in the Regular Course
Only Permitted to Use
Reference

Announcement has been officially
made by the English Department at
the Institute that the use of the text-
book "The Voice of Science" will be
permitted in the final examination in
the regular EH23 course. The use of
books will not be permitted in the op-
tion examination, however.

Professor R. E. Rogers who is in
charge of the Sophomore work in En-
glish, is heartily in favor of the plan.
In an interview with a reporter yester-
day he explained why the depart-
ment had taken this action. "It gives
the men more and more a chance to
use their minds rather than their mem-
ories. It seems to me to be a more
mature examination," he said.

No Notebooks Allowed

Most of the members of the depart-
ment believe that the plan is worth
trying at the Institute but that its value
can only be determined by the results
of the examination. Although the stu-
dents have been permitted to use their
books in the first term examination the
instructors feel that the idea has
not been sufficiently tried as yet.

Since books will be used, the form
of the examination will necessarily be
different from the usual types which
have been given in the past. The En-
glish Department, according to Professor
H. G. Pearson is desirous to test the in-
telligence of the student and to deter-
mine the extent to which a man under-
stands the work rather than to examine
him upon his memory.

No notebooks may be taken into the
examination although notes which the
students have written in the margin
of their books will not have to be
erased. According to a member of the
department, these notes have been tak-
en account of and will be considered
in the grading of the examination.

When the experiment was tried at the
end of the first term, questions were
asked of such a type that the books
proved of little assistance to the stu-
dent unless he really knew his text.
It will be remembered that the ques-
tion was asked with regard to student gov-
ernment in the examination held at
this time.

Twenty-three Colleges to Compete-Boston College, Bowdoin, and Technology Are Leading Title Contenders

Twenty-three college teams meet this afternoon in the preli-
minary round of the N.E.I.C.A.A. competition which has given Tech-
nology five New England track and field championships in the last
seven years, but which promises this spring to yield its title to
either Boston College, Bowdoin or Technology, after a contest
marked by record-perilling performances. The qualifying trials, be-
ginning on Tech Field at 4 o'clock this afternoon, pick the athletes
who will try to repeat for Bowdoin its smashing triumph of a year
ago, who will fight to bring to B. C. its first New England crown,
who are to follow Russ Ambach in a game struggle to bring back
to Technology the honor which had become almost a fixture here,
in the finals tomorrow.

CREW BANQUET TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Numerals and Medals Will Be
Given to Sophomores
By J. A. Rockwell

At 7 o'clock tomorrow night the an-
nual crew banquet will be held at the
Riverbank Court Hotel. With the ex-
ception of the daily practices of the
two crews which will represent Tech-
nology in the Olympic tryouts, this af-
fair will conclude all crew work for
the rest of the year.

Following the dinner, the Richard's
Cup will be presented to the Sophomore
crew and the numerals awarded to the
men on the winning boat. These awards
will be presented by Dr. J. A. Rock-
well '96, Chairman of the Advisory Coun-
cil. A talk will be given by Dr. A.
W. Rowe '01 who refereed the class race
on Wednesday, on "The Development
of Rowing at Tech."

Coach Haines will deliver a
speech on "Crews I Have Known,"
and F. S. Hungerford '24 will
speak on "The Views of an Ex-manager."
R. C. Eaton '24, captain of this year's
varsity crew will make a few last re-
marks. Dave Grant has consented to
play during the course of the dinner.
A. H. Stanton '25, manager of this
year's crew, will preside at the affair.
He has taken charge of everything and
states that at the present time over
100 tickets have been sold.

Besides securing their numerals, each
member of the Sophomore crew will re-
ceive a gold medal. This medal is oval
in shape and attached to a red ribbon.
A picture of the Richard's Cup is en-
graved on the front, while on the back
is to be found the man's name, his num-
erals, and the number at which he rowed
in the boat. The Richard's Cup itself
will have the winning class numerals
engraved on it.

VOO DOO ART WORK HAS MORE SERIOUS NATURE

As a result of Voo Doo's attempt to
arouse the imagination of the student
body, the Margaret Cheney Room will
not be visited next season by the re-
cipient of the promised pass. Since no
satisfactory replies to the riddle were
forthcoming, Phosphorus announces that
in interpreting the quotation "And they
stript Joseph out of his coat" which
graces the May number's cover design,
the artist has represented a despondent
figure in the process of losing a game
of strip poker.

As previously announced the May is-
sue of Phosphorus will be the last this
year and the first to be published by
the new managing board. Copies go on
sale this morning at the usual price.

The art work of the number is slight-
ly different from the usual style, more
attention being paid to the artistic than
to the humorous or grotesque. As evi-
dence of this is the frontispiece show-
ing the cathedral of Beauvais, France,
and a group of drawings taken from an
architect's sketch book. Two pages of
caricatures of life on the esplanade oc-
cupy the center of the number, while
numerous skits are scattered throughout.

Intercollegiate track meets are the
chosen pastures of the dark horse, but
all the signs say that only these three
of the 23 colleges will be in the battle
for first place.

Williams and Maine, Brown and
Bates, all will cut into the score but
none of them appear powerful enough
to shove a black nose in ahead of the
leading trio.

As has been frequently said, it is the
stars who light the way to a New En-
gland title, and not the torch-bearing
bulk of a team. Performers on whom
the coaches counted to give balance in
a dual meet, are ballast in the inter-
collegiate. It is the possession of re-
cord smashing demons like Joe Sullivan,
Bob Merrick, Lou Welch, Tom Cavan-
augh, Mahoney and Flahive that puts
the stamp of probability on the Boston
College hopes. The twinkles on the
Bowdoin boom are Bob Foster, Bishop,
Charles and Littlefield.

Outcome Depends on Stars

Once upon a time, and not much more
than a year ago at that, the Technol-
ogy entry role was singularly glitterless.
The Engineers tapped in a third here
and hammered out a fourth there, and
when the book-keepers were done they
found that Tech had forged itself an-
other cup. But "them days have gone"
to join the book beer. Today and to-
morrow Coach Connor relies almost

(Continued on Page 3)

SUMMER REGISTRATION MAY BE OBTAINED NOW

Forms Essentially the Same as
Last Year's Cards

Registration for the summer session is
now available, and may be obtained at
the information office. There are three
forms to fill out in addition to class
cards, the forms being essentially the
same as last year.

The Registration Card, Student Ad-
dress Card, and Bursar's Registration
Card are white. The class cards are in
the form of four-card booklets for each
subject, two of the cards white and the
other two green.

Subjects registered for and not taken
make one liable to a five dollar fine.
Registration material must be turned in
by 3 o'clock on the day preceding the
beginning of the subject, or a two dol-
lar fine will be imposed. Summer camp
registration must be turned in by to-
morrow or it will be subject to a five
dollar fine.

Class cards must be turned in with
registration material and are obtainable
again after fees are paid. Condition
examinations in subjects which end be-
fore August 3 will be held in September;
in subjects which finish after August 3,
they will be held in December.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 23
3:00—Labor lecture, in 10-250.
Saturday, May 24
3:00—N.E.I.C.A.A. meet, Tech Field.
7:00—Crew banquet, Riverbank Court.
Saturday, June 7
3:00—Senior Class tea dance, main hall,
Walker.
Tuesday, June 10
7:30—Senior Prom, main hall, Walker.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 43 Years



Official Undergraduate News Organ of Technology

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

MANAGING BOARD
 D. A. Henderson '25..... General Manager
 H. G. Burt '25..... Editor
 J. P. Ramsey, Jr., '25..... Managing Editor
 A.M. Worthington, Jr., '25..... Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD
 T. W. Owen '26..... News Editor
 C. H. Barry '26..... Sporting Editor
 R. S. Chidsey '26..... Features Editor
 R. W. Learoyd '26..... Advertising Manager
 C. J. Everett '26..... Treasurer
 Leo Teplow '26..... Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
 Editorial Board
 R. L. Dietzold '25..... F. W. Gratz '26
 J. R. Killian '26
 Features Department
 H. P. Ferguson '27..... W. F. McCormack '26
 Whitney Ashbridge '26
 Photographic Editor
 F. D. O'Neil '25

NEWS DEPARTMENT
 Night Editors
 F. E. Anderson '26..... Charles Rich '26
 News Writers
 L. C. Currier '26..... C. E. McCulloch '26
 R. A. Rothschild '25
 Sport Writers
 R. W. Davy '27..... Philip Creden '27
 G. F. Brousseau '26
 Reporters
 A. S. Beattie '27..... Herbert Fried '27
 D. A. Dearle '27..... H. F. Howard '26
 P. C. Eaton '27..... J. H. Melhado '27
 A. D. Green '26..... Phillips Russell '25
 G. C. Houston '27

OFFICES OF THE TECH
 News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Telephone, Univ. 7029
 Business—Room 302, Walker Memorial, Telephone, Univ. 7415

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.50 PER YEAR
 Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the college year.
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office

Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
 Advertising Division
 Assistant Managers
 T. A. Mangelsdorf '26..... W. H. Taylor '26
 Staff
 *Isaac Gleason '26..... E. F. Stevens '27
 W. M. Smith '26..... J. B. Wilbur '26

Circulation Division
 Assistant Managers
 A. S. Butler '26..... *W. I. Mearls '26
 H. M. Houghton '27
 Staff
 W. H. Reed '27..... R. K. Doten '27
 J. S. Harris '27..... A. B. Guise '27
 J. H. Harding '26

Treasury Division
 Staff
 George Gerst '27..... G. A. Hall '27
 L. F. Van Mater '27..... W. A. Witham '27
 * Leave of Absence.

In Charge of This Issue: F. E. Anderson '26

OUR NEW ELECTORAL SYSTEM

At last the old Australian ballot has been laid on the shelf. The system chosen to replace it is that of preferential voting. It has the big advantage of requiring a majority for election, and the almost as great advantage of getting everything over with in one election. The system retired at the meeting of the Institute Committee last night required but one election, but made possible the election of a man with a fourth of the number of votes cast. The primary system, defeated several weeks ago, required a majority for election, but it was felt that the necessary two trips to the polls would materially cut down the number of those voting.

The preferential system has neither of the drawbacks attached to the other two systems. It requires a majority to elect and it is ever and done with in one voting. It is believed that its one disadvantage, the difficulty some will have in understanding how it works, can be done away with by enlightening publicity before elections. A new system of elections has been installed. The inadequateness of the old one was felt by many. Preferential voting is a distinct step forward. The Institute Committee should be congratulated.

ON "BORROWED" BOOKS

A LITTLE less forgetfulness on the part of a few unthinking students would spare the Walker librarian, Mrs. King, a great deal of trouble. She has many books to look after, in her Walker library, and should be given all possible assistance by the undergraduate for whose benefit the library is kept up. Books are frequently taken out without being signed for, and, as a result, no one ever knows where they are and they cannot be traced if they do not show up within a reasonable time. Even when men sign for books, they are inclined to forget to return them promptly, and thus cause Mrs. King a lot of worry, as well as depriving others of the use of the books that they may have to read in connection with their studies at the Institute.

Any man who stops for a moment to think the matter over will realize that the only fair thing to do is to sign up for every book taken from the library, and to return it as soon as possible. No Technology man would do otherwise if he paused to consider the inconvenience caused by his neglect of something that might so easily be done. Remember that the Walker Library is intended for the use of all the students, and not for the few who are so selfish that they fail to return the books that they have enjoyed so that others, too, may have an opportunity to read them.

THE NEED OF SLEEP

MANY a student today is blaming his lack of ambition on Spring Fever when it is really caused by insufficient sleep. Now that examinations are drawing near, every one of us should try to keep in the best possible physical trim. There is a great temptation to sit up half the night arguing with one's neighbors about the chances of the Red Socks this year, or his last trip to Smith, and then, about eleven o'clock to remember that the applied problems for tomorrow must be done before thinking of sleep. He will start to work, and, if he has more stick-at-itness than the average man, he will muddle through his assignment somehow and get to bed in the small hours of the morning.

Next day, he will be bleary eyed and mentally sluggish. He will curse out every professor, in whose class he has to try to keep awake, for being horribly tiresome. He will slump down in his chair and sit on the middle of his back, waiting for the bell to ring. He gets nothing out of his classes that day, and has to work overtime the next night to catch up. This is not as it should be. Every once in so often, one runs across a man like Edison who can get along on very little sleep, but the average man, especially if he be of college age, can not get along for any length of time on five or six hours' sleep a night. He may get by for a while, but Nature will wreak her vengeance upon him in the end.

Give your body and mind a chance. Do not expect them to function properly when abused. Get all the sleep you possibly can. This sounds like advice better fitted for a child in kindergarten than a college man, but it is surprising to note how few Technology men have the strength of character to go to bed on time and to plan their studies so that they may get enough sleep to really do themselves justice.

May Voo Doo As Seen By Member Of The Faculty

By C. F. LYMAN

The May Voo Doo appears on the scene. And how strikingly its cover brings to our aging senses reminiscences of youth, and its disappointments. Surely, all masculine readers will appreciate the lofty tone of the historic recording on the cover, if not the somber tone of the subject.

Of course the very name Voo Doo brings to our minds visions of delight and hours of surcease from the cares of life. Furtively we glance within the covers, covers bright with promise of rejuvenation.

One is impressed with the generous array of sketches and advertisements. A splendid balance of the two has been maintained, bringing a sense of value received. In the language of the Economics Department one wonders whether the "extra margin of utility" goes to the buyer or seller, and whether even the law of supply and demand would bring a true sense of value received.

Of course, the supply of humor is not always constant—that is—that which may be termed a thing of joy and beauty forever. In place of this, alas, we find that which was from the beginning, is now, and probably ever shall be,—downtrodden over worked play, of peccancy, profanity and prohibition.

However, one must turn with rejoicing to such prologues as "Dream Night at the Castle" and the delightful sketch "Beauvais." These certainly add a solid note of worth to the issue.

The humor of Kane's drawings do much to redeem the issue, not only because of their collegiate atmosphere and seasonal appropriateness, but also because of the artist's individuality. It is a genre qui lui est propre.

And so the issue passes down the long line of past issues. Humor is the word. Let the play go on—The play is the thing. The play is humor.

AERO SOCIETY HOLDS LAST SMOKER OF TERM

Last night the Aeronautical Society held its last smoker of the term in room 5-330. Major W. R. Weaver, an officer in the Air Service and former commander of Mitchell Field, gave a talk on "Airways." In his talk he discussed chiefly the future possibilities of flying over established routes carrying passengers and commercial trade. He declared that the present aircraft industry is at the present time in the stage of development analogous to that of the automobile about 15 years ago. The affair was well attended and free smokes were distributed throughout the evening.



On looking over the new Electoral System, the Institute Committee decided that it would work beautifully—on paper. However, they did not wish to trust the intelligence of the average student too far, and so dreaded to put in a system that would be too difficult to make function. Accordingly, they came to the conclusion that the best thing to do would be to try it out, feeling as they did that their acumen was not too far above that of the average student, so but that, if they succeeded in making the system work, most of the undergrads would be able to do likewise.

As a tryout they picked five good men, and true, and proceeded to elect them. They went through the process of voting for them, and proceeded to pick the goat. Presto—the man that was favored for the position of goat by the majority of members voting was elected. At any rate, as it works, the man that came nearest being favored was picked, for he was the second choice of some, and even in some cases the third choice. The facts remain, he was the nearest to being a Goat of any of the men nominated.

Now all that is necessary is to instill into the minds of the undergrads the workings of the system, and in every case, in the future, we will have the favorite son in office.

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: "The Thief of Bagdad." Arabian Nights stuff, a la Doug Fairbanks.
- COPLEY: "The Gay Lord Quex." A cynical Pinero comedy.
- MAJESTIC: "The Highwayman." Romantic comedy with good acting.
- PLYMOUTH: "Helena's Boys." Farcical comedy about the younger generation.
- ST. JAMES: "Eyes of Youth." Realistic melodrama.
- SELWYN: Thurston the Magician.
- WILBUR: "The Dream Girl." New musical comedy, still filling the house.

STODDER MEN'S SHOES

A New Spring Model
 By Johnston & Murphy
 STRAP BLUCHER PATTERN

Style 803
 In Genuine Imported
 Tan Moor Calf
\$13.85

12 1/2 per cent discount to Tech Students on cash sales at our list price

COES AND STODDER
 10 TO 14 - SCHOOL STREET



It sums up like this:

First—the very best Burley tobacco that old Kentucky grows, then—every single bit of it thoroughly aged in wood to take out the raw strength and make it mild and mellow, and give it a fine flavor.

That's what you get when you ask for Velvet Tobacco. Remember—aged in wood.

LEGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

For a Good Time—Rent a Ford
 Special Student Rates for Afternoons, Evenings or Week-end Trips
AUTO RENTING CO.,
 972 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
 Phones—Univ. 5109-5756W Lowest Rates with Full Protection

AMERICAN

Lunch for Ladies and Gentlemen from Noon to 3 P. M.
 Dinner, 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.
 Supper, 8 P.M. to 1 P.M.
 Banquet Hall for 4 to 500 people

DANCING

Dancing from 6:30 to 1 A. M. Music by Fred A. Pullen's Orchestra and The Imperial Marimba Band
 Tel. Hay. 4740. Emil Camus, Prop.

RATHSKELLER

"If it's popular at College— You'll find it at Macular Parker's"

COLLEGE APPAREL OF THE VOGUE

- London Coats
- Patrick Coats
- Sack Suits
- Sport Suits
- Tuxedo and Dress Suits

Imported Golf Hose, Sweater to match, London Neckware, Collar-Attached White Cheviot Shirts with Closed-Front and Single-Band Cuffs.

Macular Parker Company

"The Old House with the Young Spirit"
 TREMONT STREET, AT BROMFIELD



PRELIMS TODAY—FINALS TOMORROW

Boston College To Have No Easy Time

(Continued from Page 1)

wholly on John Hoxie, Douglas Jeppe, Major Sanford and Chink Drew. The hurdlers, Emmons Blodgett and Russ Ambach ought to help out a bit, but outside of that the Engineers don't expect to get much nearer to the tape than fourth.

Boston College Has An Array of Stars

Translated from the Gaelic this is about what the Boston College eagle chirps. "In the hundred yard dash we have Little Joe Sullivan, which is the same as saying a good split of the points. Bob Merrick is going to do mightily well over the high hurdles, and he and Sullivan look pretty good to us in the lows. But when we come to 880 yard dash is where we really begin to talk for with all the men who ran on the two mile relay at Penn. which broke the world's record, available; it seems that we ought to make a closed corporation out of the half mile pack. If Tom Cavanaugh doesn't clip the New England record and lead the field by ten seconds in the mile he won't be living up to our expectations. George Lermond will be right on the heels of the five points in the two mile, and

tions will be rooting for the Eagle stepper in his dash for a new mark tomorrow.

Lermond Out To Win Two-Mile

George Lermond is expected to carry the maroon and gold to within a hair of the front in the long two mile grind. If it were not for the redoubtable McGinley of Bates this event would seem to promise another five points to the already bloated B. C. total. While McGinley was making his eight circuits at the Maine championships in 9 minutes and 55 seconds, Lermond was staying outside of 9 and 57 in the Holy Cross contest. This two seconds may mean very little in a two mile contest, and B. C. has by no means conceded the victory to Bates.

Clarence Flahive will probably be the loftiest performer on the field in the high jump, since he is the solitary New England leaper who has been credited with getting above six feet this spring. If he kicks in with a first place Boston College is practically assured its 26 points, and the statistics are all on their side in figuring that this total will bring their first New England championship. Two years ago the Irish broke into Technology's long winning streak by tying the Engineers in the meet which was held at Worcester Poly that time. B. C. had its hands on the cup until the last two events, the low hurdles and the 220 in which Yard Chittick, Bob Hershey and John Poole just squeezed out the points which tied the count.

Bowdoin Rated a Little too High

There is considerable feeling current that the Bowdoin representation has been rated a little too high, and that Coach John Magee's men will hardly be up to threatening the Boston College hopes, and that they will leave that part to Technology. Fifty-five points, more than double the score of the runners up, in the Maine State championship last Saturday made Bowdoin look like a possible victor in the New Englands. But an examination of the times and distances in the Pine Tree fracas takes off a little of the glamour. Most of those 55 points came from second and third place winners who are likely to fade in the more torrid atmosphere of the Tech Field title contest.

In winning last year Bowdoin collected 29½ points, but Fred Tootell, the weight phenom accounted for 13 of these all by himself. Just how Coach John Magee has managed to fill in the gap left by the passing of this marvel no one knows. Consequently the Bowdoin stack is high but a bit uncertain. It seems probable that Charles will win the discus.

Polevault Will Go to Sanford

One thing is fairly sure, and that is the triumph of the Bowdoin half

| Order of Events | | | |
|----------------------|------|------|--|
| 120 yd. Hurdles | 4:00 | 2:30 | |
| 100 yd. | 4:10 | 2:35 | |
| One Mile | | 2:40 | |
| 440 yd. | 4:25 | 2:50 | |
| 120 yd. Hurdles | | 2:55 | |
| 100 yd. Dash | | 3:05 | |
| 2 Mile Run | | 3:10 | |
| 220 yd. Hurdles | 4:40 | 3:20 | |
| 220 yd. Dash | 5:00 | 3:30 | |
| 880 yd. Run | 5:15 | 3:40 | |
| 220 yd. Hurdles | | 3:50 | |
| 220 yd. Hurdles Dash | | 3:55 | |
| Shot | 4:00 | 2:15 | |
| Hammer | 4:35 | 2:45 | |
| Pole Vault | 4:00 | 2:15 | |
| Broad | 4:20 | 2:30 | |
| Discus | 5:10 | 3:05 | |
| Javelin | 4:20 | 2:45 | |

mile expert. Bob Foster, in a half mile which it would honor any man to win. Faced by a trio of fleet B. C. relay men Bob will not have a moment to spare from the crack of the gun until he feels the worsted on his chest, and he will have to be using his wits as nimbly as his legs, for boxes and the like will happen and the Boston College talent might somehow whip into a damaging blockade.

Bishop, the pole vaulter, is another of the pillars in the Bowdoin dream castle, but there is a Samson rather handy for this particular pillar, and he is our own Major Sanford. Bishop has been winning wherever he goes, but his highest altitudes have been a lone way below 12 feet. Of course this is easily explained by saying that the Bowdoin vaulter didn't have to go any higher to win. But there are rumors to the effect that Bishop did his mightiest to get over the 11 feet 9 inch mark at Maine, thus break a record,

(Continued on Page 4)

TENNIS STARS TIE WILLIAMS CHAMPS IN NEW ENGLANDS

Capt. Tressel and Russell Win Doubles Title—Williams Takes Singles

TRESSEL LOSES IN FINALS

Technology's tennis team divided championship honors with Williams by winning the doubles match and losing the singles in the finals of the New England Lawn Tennis Association held on the Longwood Country Club's indoor courts Wednesday afternoon.

Because the participants had played their semifinal matches on the indoor courts Tuesday, they were reluctant to shift back to the dirt courts. When the threatening afternoon weather gave them a good excuse they were mutually agreeable to finishing out the tournament on the linoleum surface of the Longwood indoor courts.

In the singles, Tressel tried to beat Marsh from the baseline at the outset resulting in his winning only three games in the first two sets. In the third set Tressel began to come back to his true form by following up his services to the net, and it looked for awhile as if he would come through with a win for the Engineers after all. Continuing with his net rushing tactics gave him a lead of 4-3 with his own service coming in the fourth set, but he failed to cling to his advantage. Being a left-hand player Tressel showed a tendency not to use his backhand by running around to take shots on his forehand; and Marsh, a really remarkable player, utilized this weakness by pulling the Beaver captain out of position by shots to his backhand and then putting the return out of the play. After drawing out the set to a 12 match game Tressel lost the match to Marsh by score of 7-5, thus giving

(Continued on Page 4)

Boston U. Bows To Beavers On Wednesday-6-2

Fitzgerald Pitches a Great Game for Engineers Wednesday

It was Tom Fitzgerald in the first inning and from then on during the rest of the game who placed the Beavers in a position to win from Boston University Wednesday on Tech Field when they turned back the Terriers by 1 to 0 victory. Both pitchers worked admirably on the mound for such a cold day, but Fitz had the edge on his opponent by allowing only 1 hit and striking out 14 batsmen. Ran Giles' triple in the first inning, the only real solid hit of the pitching duel, led to the lone run for the Beavers when he came in on a passed ball.

In the first chapter the Beavers looked like they would knock McDonald out of the box when Crandall knocked a hot daisy skimmer to the short stop, who made a neat catch and throw to first that potential hit died there, but when Ran Giles landed on the second ball

(Continued on Page 4)

SHOES of QUALITY SUITABLE FOR COLLEGE — TRADE — \$5 to \$10 SPORT SHOES OF ALL KINDS

THE STATE SHOE STORE

A. BUD MILLS & SONS

212 Massachusetts Ave.

Telephone, Copley 2093-W

Fears Maine's Victory Has Ruined Bowdoin

To the Sporting Editor: There is no special information to be sent regarding the Bowdoin team except that Malcolm Hardy, last year's New England high hurdle champion, will not accompany the team.

I might add that Bowdoin won the Maine State meet last Saturday with a total of 55 points and it will be very difficult for Coach Magee to keep them in shape until Saturday.

Very truly yours,
Chas. S. Bradeen,
Track Manager,
Bowdoin College.

In spite of this apprehensive note from Bowdoin there is little need to worry about the condition of the Maine title holders. Not while Mr. Jack Magee is on the job.

Clarence Flahive won't be the man we take him for if he doesn't raise the high jump mark a notch or two. All of this means 26 or 27 points and a New England championship.

Blanket Finish Expected in 100

Now there is considerably more truth than rhyme in that Boston College claim. There's a saying that a man who squeezes his dollars makes the eagle scream, but today and tomorrow it'll be the men who squeeze the stop watches who break the Eagle's silence. Joe Sullivan is a trifle slow in getting out of his holes, which is a bad fault in the hundred yard dash, but when he's on his way, the B. C. flyer is a dandy. Last Saturday he was left at the post in the meet with Holy Cross, and then ran to such effect that he won the event in ten seconds flat. That's fast time but it doesn't assure him first place tomorrow, for Mittelsdorf, of Colby, duplicated it at the Maine intercollegiate, and our own John Hoxie can equal it.

Sullivan is not likely to come within reaching distance of the tape in the 220, but he bobs up again in the low hurdles, where he perhaps will have more luck. The maroon and gold racer glided over the lows in 25 and 3-5 last Saturday. While this is not record breaking time, it surely ought to earn him a place. Bob Merrick is a somewhat uncertain performer in the shorter hurdle contest. When he's good he's very, very good, and if he is that way tomorrow afternoon the Irish will probably have a chance for a little gloating.

Bowdoin Star Will Press B. C. Flyers

There is only one bug in the Boston College half mile ointment and that is the fleet Robert Foster of Bowdoin. Outside of him Welch, Mahoney and Kirley, who as you have guessed will represent B. C., promise to have the affair to themselves. Their corporation may be almost closed but all the indications are that there will be a boy named Foster, from Maine, in the president's chair. It looks as though this event will be one of the fastest in years, with four of the five scorers coming in under two minutes, which is moving some.

Tom Cavanaugh shaved 4:17 in his mile against Holy Cross last Saturday, and ought to be able to catch his breath before the rest of the field gets home tomorrow. This time of Tom's is the best part of a second under the present New England college record, and the whole crowd regardless of affilia-

SOPHOMORES COME IN TWO LENGTHS AHEAD OF FROSH

Juniors and Senior Trail in Annual Cup Race Held On the River

By rowing a steady and even stroke over the mile course the Sophomore outfit managed to finish nearly two lengths ahead of their nearest opponents in the Richard's Cup Race Wednesday afternoon. The freshmen boat, although getting the lead at the start and retaining it for a greater part of the way, seemed to fall to pieces as it approached the finish. Trailing the frosh by about two lengths the Junior aggregation came in third while the Senior shell was forced to the rear by about the same distance.

The day was ideal for a race and promptly at 6:45 o'clock the four crews were lined up for the contest. As soon as the command to race was given by Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, the referee, all four of the crews started out with a spurt, the freshmen at once jumping into the lead. As the shells approached the Harvard Bridge the Sophomores gradually overtook the Junior and Senior eights and also managed to forge ahead of the 1927 boat. From then on until the finish, the freshmen lost considerably and for awhile it looked as though they would be overtaken by the Juniors. Picking up the stroke slightly, however, they managed to keep ahead of their immediate opponents and finally come in ahead by two lengths.

Sophs Row Well

The Sophomores plainly showed the results of persistent daily practices. The freshmen were severely handicapped by the fact that the port side was considerably stronger than the starboard, thereby necessitating the cox to keep his rudder turned during the entire race. The breaking of one of the riggers was another drawback to the freshman boat. Perhaps the Seniors might have showed up better had they been prepared at the start. When the command to row was given one of the men was still in the act of removing his jersey. Much credit is due the Juniors who maintained an even pace during the whole race. For a time it was hard to determine whether or not they would finish ahead of the Seniors, but when they reached the bridge they slowly managed to nose ahead of them.

For winning this race the Sophomores will be presented with the Richard's Cup tomorrow night at the annual crew banquet. Each man on the crew will also receive his numeral. The line-ups were as follows:

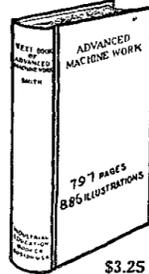
Sophomores: Bow, Libbey; 2, Vosner; 3, Hall; 4, Peterson; 5, Ridley; 6, Pilsble; 7, Robinson; stroke, Perry; cox, Hoffman.

CHALMERS ROADSTER

— \$ 95 \$ —

EXCELLENT CONDITION. FIVE GOOD TIRES. MOTOR MECHANICALLY PERFECT. WILL DEMONSTRATE NO DEALERS. MUST SACRIFICE QUICK FOR CASH.

Phone University 4755 :: :: M. G. DAVIS



SEVENTH EDITION OF "Advanced Machine Work"

By ROBERT H. SMITH

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

A BOOK for Students, Teachers, Engineers, Apprentices, Machinists, Universities, Technical and Vocational Schools and Machine Shops.

THE SEVENTH EDITION gives practical instruction in making mechanical measurements with Light Waves.

MACHINE WORK gives a necessary training for \$3.25 positions in modern industries.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION BOOK CO.

BOSTON

TRADE SIMCORE MARK

Simcore wires and cables are made in accordance with the Code rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Every completed length is subjected to voltage tests that not only insure superior quality but are a measure of that quality.

SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.

201 Devonshire Street, Boston

Chicago San Francisco New York

Old Colony Service

AN efficient and courteous organization, progressive methods, large resources, and three offices, conveniently located in different sections in Boston, combine to make the Old Colony Trust Company the most desirable depository in New England.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

BOSTON



Member of Federal Reserve System

Notices and Announcements

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

OFFICIAL

SENIORS

There is no matriculation fee or diploma fee. Seniors should, however, make sure that their account with the Institute is closed. See that all fines have been paid and laboratory deposits are drawn.

LABOR LECTURE

The third Labor Lecture will be given by M. W. Alexander in room 10-250 today at 3 on "The Problem of Labor Relations." All students and faculty invited.

MILITARY SCIENCE

The Department of Military Science and Tactics invites the Faculty, students, and friends to visit the Boston Harbor forts on Saturday, May 24. A boat will leave the Army Base at 1:30 and will return at 5:30. To reach the Army Base, take Summer Street Extension car at South Station. During the visit, the students of the Coast Artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. will hold subcaliber target practice.

UNDERGRADUATE

TECH SHOW

Pullman deposits will be returned all this week from 4 to 5:30. Bring receipts.

UNDERGRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

The following positions for summer employment will be available for the next few days at the T. C. A. Employment Bureau: companion, elevator man, caddy master, camp and hotel jobs, tutors.

RADIO NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the officers of the M.I.T. Radio Society for the year 1924-25 are now open. Petitions bearing the signatures of ten members and of the nominee, should be put in M.I.T. Box 160, before 12 Saturday.

NEW FORD CARS FOR HIRE

without a driver
Business or Pleasure. Sedans or Touring.
NUTTER'S SYSTEM, INC.
Motor Mart
Park Square Boston
Tel. Beach 1404

The Egypt of the Ancients
in all its splendor is just across the Charles—the Egyptian Room of the Brunswick. Come where you may feast and dance under the alluring spell of the lotus flower—and to the strains of Leo Reisman's syncopating orchestra.
L. C. PRIOR
President and Managing Director
EGYPTIAN ROOM
The BRUNSWICK The LENOX

FOR CONSTIPATION USE
FABERY'S SALTS
GET IT AT MILLER DRUG CO.
21 MASS. AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

SPRING SPORTING GOODS
Our line is complete. Tech students are invited to inspect our goods.
FREE RADIO MAP
To those interested in Radio we will be glad to present an up-to-date Rand McNally Radio Map.
—Visit our Radio Dept.—
J. B. HUNTER COMPANY
HARDWARE
60 Summer St. :: Boston

POSTER COMPETITION

The Musical Clubs Prize Poster Competition is now open to all students and will terminate October 15. Necessary information may be obtained from E. B. Haskell, Publicity Manager, at room 310, Walker.

WALKER LIBRARY

Students who have in their possession books borrowed from the Walker Library are requested to return them before the middle of next week.

CREW BANQUET

A banquet will be held in the Riverbank Court Hotel for all crew men tomorrow night at 7. Tickets are \$2 and will be obtainable in the main lobby today from 12 to 2.

SENIOR TEA DANCE

The Senior Class will hold a tea dance in the main hall, Walker on Saturday, June 7, at 3.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The Choral Society will meet in room 5-330 this afternoon at 5.

GS-4

There will be an examination in Patent Law in room 1-245 tomorrow at 9.

SPORTS

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Practice every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 and Friday at 4. Watch Calumet Club bulletin board daily for information.

N. E. I. C. A. A.

About 60 seats have been reserved in one section for Technology men at the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held at Tech Field today and tomorrow. At present few of these tickets have been sold. They may be obtained at the A. A. office any time today until 3 and also at the stand on the field until the end of the preliminaries. Price \$1.50 a ticket.

TENNIS PLAYERS TIE WILLIAMS CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

the singles championship to Williams. Both Tressel and Marsh were slightly fatigued from their efforts expended in the singles, so the burden of the match fell on their teammates, Russell of Technology, and Baker of Williams. The very first set promised an interesting game, both teams were striving hard for championship honors. Marsh showed the first signs of weakness by his inability to hold his service, and a decided wildness on overhead shots. Russell, on the other hand, was playing a wonderful game by Tressel. Although the first set was long and drawn out, having many deuced games, it was because both teams were a little nervous; but at last the Beavers were again masters of the situation winning the set by the count of 10-8.

The first game of the second act was characterized by a break through Baker's service. Russell and Tressel played closely and by dint of accuracy took the set at 6-4. Thereafter the play was comparatively easy for the Beavers; the Williams team seemed to be all off form, while the Institute players increased their efficiency and played increased their efficiency and played remarkably well together, shutting out Williams by a love set, and thus winning the championship doubles of the league.

MANY COLLEGE TEAMS IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Continued from Page 5)

but could not make it. If true, this rather definitely leaves him out of first place.

Technology Has Point-Getters

Every discount made in the Bowdoin predictions, lends a trifle better flavor to the Technology expectations. At the beginning of the season things looked blacker for the Institute than they have in the last eight years. Then came the Princeton contest in which the team as a whole went down to defeat, while four or five performers came through with times and distances that read like pleasant music. Immediately the more optimistic Engineers rushed out in their imaginations and grabbed the New England championship. The reaction to that fever soon set in and now all the forecasters are in a state of healthy pessimism.

The fact that the preliminary trumpets are being tooted in other quarters puts Captain Russ Ambach's team in a very sound position. If all the Engineer possibilities come through, which has never yet happened, Technology will be in a red hot battle for the title. If they don't, several dependable stars are sure to accumulate a very creditable total, and no one will be disappointed.

To deal with the dependabilities first, we find John Hoxie in the century, Doug Jeppe in the furlong and quarter,

Chink Drew in the hammer, and Major Sanford in the pole vault. Hoxie is a consistent ten second performer, which puts him right in with the best sprinters of the gathering. Miller, of Williams, with a triumph in the 100 last spring, will be a hard man to down but it is doubtful if he will be able to shade the ten flat mark. The other experts are Mittedorf, of Colby, and Sullivan as well as Tierney and Dodge. These men ought to cop the first four places but just who will get which is on the knees of the gods.

Jeppe Favored In Two-Twenty

Doug Jeppe is in just about the same place with regard to the 220 yard dash and the quarter mile that his team mate is in the hundred. He is right up with the top but he doesn't seem to be any better. Probably in the furlong the speedy Engineer does possess a shadow on the field since he is credited with an under 22 flat race at Princeton, which is a feat that none of his competitors can match. Mittedorf promises to be his strongest opponent, but you can probably hazard a nickel or two on Jeppe without going bankrupt.

The 440 yard dash will be a cut throat struggle between four or five men who have all been consistently hovering about the 50 second mark. Doug Jeppe, with the single exception of the Harvard race has always been in that neighborhood, and last week he won down at West Point, in 50 flat, and was not even pushed for he had seven yards on the handiest cadet Archibald, of Bates, and Mulvihill, of Holy Cross, are both 440 diamonds of the first water. Joe Tierney of Holy Cross has been doing the sprints this spring but he would be at no disadvantage in the flashiest quarter.

Unless things go decidedly wrong Garvin Drew should toss the hammer well in front of the other New England experts. The Engineer is expected to unleash a throw of at least 150 feet, and none of the other entrants can count as high as that. This victory, to count a chicken before it's hatched, will bring back memories of George Dandrow and his steady scoring with the same weapon.

Drew Far Ahead In Hammer Toss

Major Sanford is another of the apples of Coach Connor's eye. This Engineer is good for a couple of inches over 12 feet, and if the stories about the able Bishop don't turn out to be the bunk, this leap ought to add five points to the Institute count.

In the possibility division of the Technology scoring machine stand Emmons Blodgett and Captain Russ Ambach, the hurdlers, and Ed McArdle in the discus. The taint of the word possible is heavy on that last. Mac has not done more than 110 feet in competition this year, and yet in between every throw in the Princeton meet he stepped into an auxiliary ring and tore off 130 feet with the platter. One of those 130 foot heaves would put Mac into the scoring column. His trouble is that he's so afraid of getting outside the circle that he holds back and loses distance. The hurdlers may count but there is nothing sure about that. Rooney may be good for a point in the two mile, and another point or two may filter in from unexpected sources.

Maine, coached by Frank Kanaly, formerly Technology mentor, may get into fourth place in the championships. Frank's milers took all the scoring places at the Maine intercollegiate, and may fill in a couple of the gaps behind Tom Cavanaugh. There are also several Maine possibilities in the hammer and shot put.

Engineer Oarsman Takes Quick Swim

In an attempt to prove to crew enthusiasts that a man on the Junior Varsity is not always a good oarsman, a certain tall Senior took a wherry out a few days ago and before pulling more than three strokes took a spectacular flop into the Charles. Amid many cheers and with much excitement he crawled back to the float pulling the wherry after him. Evidently the husky oarsman was not satisfied with this maneuver, so on the day of the class race he once more manipulated the one man affair. This time he managed to get far into the basin of the Charles, but when nobody was looking capsized again. It was no wonder that passers by, noticing the empty wherry, became worried. Upon investigation, however, it was found out that it belonged to the adventurer. He had merely left the boat after taking his second plunge. A little while later the police launch brought the empty boat back to the boat house.

COACH HAINES MAKING CHANGES FOR OLYMPICS

In preparing for the Olympic tryouts to be held the middle of next month, Bill Haines has already made a couple of changes. Sutter has been put in at No. 3 in Horle's place, and Collins will be taken along as a substitute. The former is a Sophomore and rowed on the ineligible crew, while the latter was with the first freshman outfit during the whole of this year.

FROSH TRACKMEN TO MEET BRUINS

Brown Yearlings Weakness in Half Mile May Mean Victory for Frosh

The frosh's chances for a win against Brown Saturday have been considerably improved by the appearance of Bob Dexter who with any sort of luck should place first in the high jump. The frosh have been weak in this event all spring and it is with a much stronger team that they will enter the lists Saturday because of this additional reinforcement.

Heavy scoring in the weight events are almost certain as Coach Connor has been spending a great deal of time grooming Glantzberg and Willcut. Brown is especially weak in the discus and it is quite possible for the frosh to clean up here. Last Saturday Brown lost the half in the time of 2:14 and as Coach Warren has at least one man who can cover the distance in 2:19, a win in this event looks rather certain.

Double Header For Golfers Tomorrow

Williams and Amherst To Be Beavers Opponents—Expect Win

Tomorrow the golf team will have a busy time with a double header against Williams and Amherst, which, according to the general outlook, they will have to play good and snappy golf to make as good a showing as they did against the Army. Williams will be played in the morning at Woodland and Amherst in the afternoon at Commonwealth.

The courses will be harder than that at West Point but if the weather is anywhere near decent the team hopes to be able to go around in eighty or less. Head and Massey both made a seventy eight at the Army.

Williams beat Brown yesterday 4 to 2 and Brown beat us 4-2, but this was our first meet when the team to all practical purposes was not yet in existence. Now after a little practice and the experience provided by the other meets Brown should not fare so well.

The Amherst team has not done much this year and is more or less of a dark horse so that it is fairly difficult to predict what will happen. The Beavers beat them last year, the scores were pretty close and if the same men are on the team this year they will probably make Massey and his cohorts sweat considerably before the eighteenth hole is reached.

The Engineer team will be the same as for the Army meet with the possible exception of Van Deusen. Larkin, Edmunds and Marsh are all hot on Van Deusen's trail and he will have to hold up the better end of the score in the competition matches which will be run off this afternoon.

BEAVERS WIN FROM BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 3)

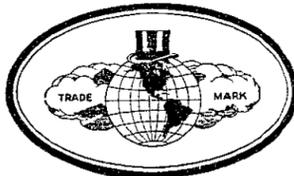
pitched with a lusty clout that sent the horseshoe bounding to the walls of Building 4 for a triple, a hit if ever there was one. It should of been a home run but the man coaching on third misjudged the Terriers speed for a return and had Giles stop. With Bill Walterskirchen up Kelleher the B. U. catcher failed to stop a low pitch, Giles took advantage of the error to score.

After that short lapse McDonald warmed up and shut out the Beaver sluggers and made a strong bid to rival Fitzgerald in fanning batters. He struck out seven, the rest of the put outs coming from infield rollers. It was really a duel between the opposing hurlers as the batsmen on either side were never dangerous with the stick, the pitchers coming in for most of the outs.

Fitzgerald was superb on the mound and his assortment of the 57 varieties of fadeaways, outs and curves had the opposing players swinging grotesquely at his offers. His average strikeouts for an inning ran into two outs and sometimes three batsmen were sent over the one, two, three route. He had good backing in the field by his teammates and with the exception of a few errors which put the Terriers in a challenging position, the danger was quickly dispelled by playing the batter.

| BEAVERS | | | | |
|---|----|---|----|---|
| | Ab | H | PO | A |
| Crandall, 1st. | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Giles, 3rd. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Simmonds, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walterskirchen, rf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Michels, c. | 2 | 0 | 14 | 1 |
| Rhinehart, cf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Robinson, 2nd. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fitzgerald, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BOSTON UNIVERSITY | | | | |
| | Ab | H | PO | A |
| Sessler, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLinnis, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Higginsotham, 2nd. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Calsom, cf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| K. McDonald, 1st. | 2 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Kincarde, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, 3rd. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kelleher, c. | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| D. McDonald, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Giles, triple. Struck out—Fitzgerald, 14; D. McDonald, 7. | | | | |

SELECTED GRADES Anthracite and Bituminous COAL
BURTON-FURBER COAL CO.
50 Congress Street



YOUNG MEN'S HATS
Exclusive styles in Imported and Domestic makes

LONDON TOPCOATS
from Burberry, Maxim and Aquascutum

SUITS
For Dress and Sport wear from Joseph May & Sons, England and leading American makers

CAPS GLOVES NECKTIES GOLF JACKETS

Collins & Fairbanks Co.
383 WASHINGTON ST BOSTON

STUDENT ACCOUNTS
Solicited
MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK
Kendall Square Cambridge

FOR RADIO HARDWARE
A. J. WILKINSON and Company
180, 184 & 188 Washington St., Boston

ATHENS CAFE
American and Greek Food
Par Excellence
694 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

The Bell has rung
It is time to get your
1924 STRAW HAT
\$2.50 — \$3.00
\$3.50 — \$4.00
Technology Branch
Harvard Co-operative Society
76 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.