

PLANS FOR SENIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES NEAR COMPLETION

Class Day Plans Include Speeches And Entertainment on Student Life

TICKETS SOLD THIS WEEK

Entire Floor of Symphony Hall Reserved for Annual Pops Concert

Plans for two of the major events during Senior Week, Class Day which will be held in Walker on the afternoon of Monday, June 9, and for Pops which will be held during the evening of the same day at Symphony Hall have practically been completed.

Both entertainment and speeches will prevail at the Class Day exercises. The opening address will be delivered by Ernest Hosbach, first marshal, who will officiate during the ceremonies. W. H. Robinson '24, president of the class will deliver the Class Day oration. This address will be followed by a brief talk by Dr. A. W. Rowe '01.

Ushers Announced

A play in four acts, depicting more or less inaccurately, the progress of a student through four years of life at the Institute will furnish the entertainment. After the play has been presented, President Robinson will present the Class Memorial to President Stratton. Each Senior is entitled to three invitations to the exercises which can be obtained gratis at the information office any time this week.

The ushers for the affair, who are all members of the Junior Class have been chosen and are as follows: A. J. Brockelman, M. J. Davis, N. H. DeFoe, P. B. Goble, E. R. Harris, J. H. Hooks, F. P. Hammond, Edward Johnston, R. F. Johnston, E. E. McDowell, J. F. McIndoe, H. F. Smith, A. H. Stanton.

Technology Talent to Entertain
The Pops Concert has become more or less a tradition during the Senior Week festivities. Although most of the tickets are purchased by the members of the Senior Class, many members of the alumni attend this event in a body. The committee does not know at the present time whether any group of Alumni hopes to attend the concert, however, but many Classes will be here

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ARTILLERY MEN HAVE ROUGH TRIP TO FORT

Wind and Waves Render Target Practice Impossible

Wind and rough water prevented the Coast Artillery men from engaging in any sub-caliber firing on their trip to Fort Warren Saturday afternoon. The wind made it difficult to aim correctly and the rough water made it impossible to see the splash made by the small one-pound shells.

The boat, with about a hundred aboard, left the army base at 1:30 o'clock. The water at first was fairly calm, but as the boat proceeded around the harbor it became rougher and rougher, and those who ventured out into the bow were drenched with flying spray. The entire party was finally forced inside, beginning with the girls who were aboard and ending with a crowd of Sophomores who insisted on staying up forward.

At the fort, the party were escorted around, and was shown mines and mine-laying apparatus, big guns and sub-caliber tubes, and other features of the fort. On the return trip, the roughness of the water had not abated and the wind was very strong causing one man to lose his hat. Finally, at about 5:20 o'clock, the boat docked at the Army Base.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS LOOK OVER INSTITUTE

Technology was visited by students from two Massachusetts high schools last week when a group of Seniors at the Whitinsville High School looked the Institute over Friday, and students from the Beverly High School came on Saturday. The parties were shown over the entire Institute and visited the Clark Collection of Marine Prints.

Announce Dates For Senior Week Events

Thursday, June 5
6:30—Banquet in Walker.
Friday, June 6
9:00—Picnic at Pemberton.
Saturday, June 7
3:00—Tea Dance in Walker.
Sunday, June 8
4:00—Baccalaureate sermon in Trinity Church.
Monday, June 9
2:00—Class Day in Walker.
8:00—Pops concert in Symphony Hall.
Tuesday, June 10
10:00—Commencement exercises in Walker.
12:00—Course Receptions.
7:30—Senior Prom in Walker.

LABOR CONDITIONS GIVEN AT LECTURE

M. W. Alexander Speaks at Final Lecture on "Problem of Labor Relations"

Summing up the points at issue in the controversy between the employer and labor M. W. Alexander, managing director of the National Industrial Conference Board, gave a solution to the problem Friday which differed considerably from those offered by the previous speaker of the series on the "Problem of Labor Relations."

The first issue taken up by Mr. Alexander was collective as opposed to individual bargaining. He believes that the employees should decide the question, but if they should decide for the collective their spokesmen should be chosen from among themselves because an outsider has a different viewpoint and no personal relationship with the men involved.

Discusses System of Wages

While admitting that some forms of the bonus system were wrong, nevertheless Mr. Alexander thinks that human nature, if nothing more, requires some system of supplemental wage to be paid, in order to stimulate individual capacity. In discussing the wage question he called attention to the fact that buying power was the real criterion by which wages should be measured and not money.

In discussing efficiency as contrasted with the plan of spreading out work among the largest number possible the speaker said that competition with other nations prevented any plan other than maximum efficiency from being practicable. He closed his lecture by a summary of the economic development and position of the United States showing charts and comparing present and past conditions.

ANNOUNCE JUDGES FOR COMPETITION

Three Officers Connected With R.O.T.C. Work Selected As Judges

Colonel G. S. Goodale, in charge of R. O. T. C. work in the First Corps Area; Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Browning, F. A., Professor of Military Science at Harvard University; and Major Z. L. Drollinger, Int., Professor of Military Science at Boston University will be the judges at the Competitive drill for freshmen to be held tomorrow. The competition will begin at 4 o'clock, and will be followed by a Battalion Parade.

Eight men from each company have been selected to compete in the final drill. These men will have special practice tomorrow morning, but there will be no drill in the morning for the rest of the freshman class. At four o'clock the 32 competitors will assemble and go through the exercises, finishing within an hour. At 5 o'clock the entire freshman battalion will assemble for a Battalion Parade and Review, probably on the ball fields. It is expected that the entire ceremonies will be over by 6 o'clock.

The drill tomorrow will be the last freshman drill this year. On Thursday the freshmen are to turn in their equipment.

DINNER CONCLUDES MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN ROWING

J. A. Rockwell '96, Dr. A. W. Rowe '01 and Coach Haines Speak to the Crews

GREER LEADS LIGHT CREW

Culminating the most successful season since the beginning of the sport at Technology, the crew men held their annual banquet Saturday night in the Riverbank Court Hotel. At the conclusion of the dinner speeches were made and the awards given out to the various men. Entertainment in the form of music was furnished by Dave Grant during the earlier part of the evening. At the conclusion of the affair the 150 pound crew convened for the election of their captain for next year, as a result of which, M. M. Greer '26 was chosen.

Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, in speaking of the development of rowing at Technology, traced the history of the sport and commended the students for sending the crew down to Philadelphia next month. "Rowing at Technology has been, and is, a success," he declared. Before presenting the awards, Dr. J. A. Rockwell '96, Chairman of the Advisory Council, told of the hard time in getting crew started at the Institute and praised Dr. Rowe for his help.

Wants All To Win

Although Coach Haines was to speak on "Crews I Have Known," he stated how he would much rather have spoken on "Crews I hope to see." He first narrated some of his previous experiences in Germany and at Harvard, and then went on to talk about his work here. In speaking of how he spent most of his time with the varsity crew this year he gave the reason as being, that he wanted to get at least one victory to inspire the men for more. "In the future we want all our crews to win their races," he stated. "I think the spirit here this year has been wonderful." In concluding he praised

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WILL TAKE VOLUME XL PHOTOS IN BUILDING 2

Grey Book Pictures To Be Taken in Groups of Sections

Technique has awarded its photographic contract for the next volume to "Notman's" of Harvard Square who will open a temporary studio on the top floor of building 2 during the next school year. This concern will also take the Grey Book pictures in groups of one section each by a special method of photography.

This concern had the contract for several years previous to two years ago and is planning to open a studio in building 2 hoping, by being so near to the students, to have all the photographs in on time.

There are 75 Techniques, Volume XXXIX, left for sale which may be had by going to the Technique office in Walker any day between 4 and 6 o'clock. There are also about 100 to be delivered which have been ordered and paid for and may be had at the office.

Humor of Senior Class Bubbles Forth Answering Questionnaire

Probably the greatest group of lady-killers gathered together under the sun is the class of 1924. According to the results of their questionnaires no man claims his lips free from the touch of woman's. One man admits that he has specialized only on the woman, but every man has at least one. When it comes to the marriage game few of the men have competed, but most of them seem to be looking for a contestant.

Ten men do not drink while four do not smoke. In answer to the question, should the Coop sell booze, the general opinion was that it should not. To satisfy the Seniors all booze should be given away. G. S. '75 was passed by one man without cribbing. If any other course was passed thus the men kept their brilliancy hidden under their modesty.

"Do you approve of activity stenographers?" was another of the questions.

NEW ENGLAND TRACK HONORS GO TO BOSTON COLLEGE TEAM BOWDOIN AND WILLIAMS TIED

Dorm Men Have Early Awakening Saturday

When Institute men can be awakened at 5 A. M. there must be an unusual noise, and when they can be dragged out of bed there must be an unusual attraction. And that is what happened Saturday morning at that hour.

A slight fire started on the second floor of the Knott Apparatus Company, and when the automatic sprinklers let go they turned on a gong. The gong pealed forth for 20 minutes creating such a clamor that the men in the dorms were rudely awakened.

When the fire trucks arrived they had trouble in finding the switch to the gong so it continued to ring. The excitement and the noise proved too much for the sleepiness of the men concerned and about 30 of them dressed in various nondescripts hastened out to see the wreckage.

BOOKLET APPEARS AT SENIOR WEEK

Designed to Afford a Permanent Record of All Events During Week

The Class Booklet of the Senior Class will make its appearance at all of the Senior Week festivities and will be sold at all of them with the exception of the picnic and the Baccalaureate sermon. The booklet was designed to furnish the Seniors with a permanent record of the various events of Senior Week.

It will contain four entirely new pictures of the Institute, one of Walker, another showing the main buildings, the third of the Senior parade in caps and gowns and the last an art study of the main lobby. It will contain a program of all of the more important events during Senior Week and will give detailed program of Commencement, the banquet and of Class Day.

Sold Without Profit

A list of the Class, in groups according to the courses, will be contained and the names of the Senior Week Committee will also be printed. The work, which will be approximately five by six inches in size, will be enclosed in a gray leather cover with the letters "M. I. T." and the Technology seal in red embossed upon it.

The booklets are being sold at practically cost price. They can be purchased during the Senior Week functions by blanket ticket holders for 40 cents while the price to men who do not hold blanket tickets will be 55 cents.

According to the answers given in the Senior questionnaires to the question "How many Class booklets do you want?" the committee expects to sell in the neighborhood of one thousand of them. Many men have signified their intention of purchasing two while others plan to purchase more.

BEAVERS COME IN FOURTH IN MATCH THAT ENDS SEASON

Boston College Nets 32 Points—Bowdoin and Williams 30½—Technology 13½

WIND IS BIG OBSTACLE

With a fighting spirit that would not be downed and an array of athletes that came through with wins when the points were most needed, Boston College won its first New England title with a total of 32 points in the Annual New England Track and Field Championships at Tech Field Saturday. The Eagles won their victory after the hardest fought meet seen on Tech Field in many a day, and it was until the final event—the high hurdles—that B. C. came from behind, overcame Williams' lead of five and one half points, and carried off the track crown with a one and a half point advantage over the Williams outfit.

Bowdoin Ties Williams

More depended on the results of the high hurdles race than on any other event, and it was the deciding factor in picking the first and second places for the title. Besides giving Boston College the meet, the hurdles enabled Bowdoin to tie Williams for second honors at 30½ points each when Murphy of the Maine school crossed the line fourth while Coleman of Williams failed to place.

Technology was next on the scoring list with a total of 13½ points, closely followed by the Northeastern team or we should say Curtis C. Brooks because it was he who scored the entire 11 points for the Northeastern. Boston College came through with a win as had been hoped out, but the way the Eagles did it was not according to the predictions of the dopsters. Most of the B. C. aggregation of stars performed as expected, but a few failed to produce the goods, and it was here that John Murphy and Francis McCloskey made the Maroon and Gold

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VI-A YEAR BOOK OUT AT BANQUET TONIGHT

"Sparks" Makes First Appearance at Graduates' Dinner

Sparks, the year book of Course VI-A, will go on sale at the banquet to be given to the Graduates of Course VI-A in Lynn tonight by the undergraduates and the General Electric Company. After tonight, it may be obtained at the Hexalpha office in Building 10. Most of the Faculty of the Electrical Engineering Department and of the four upper classes of Course VI-A have signed up for the book, in addition to outsiders.

The book is a miniature Technique, put out by Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students in Course VI-A under the supervision of the staff of VI-A News. It contains individual pictures of the Graduate students and group pictures of the second, third, and fourth year classes. In addition, it contains a list of the names and addresses of all graduates of VI-A, since the founding of the course.

The cover is of brilliant red paper, the design being intended to be suggestive of the name. It contains about 30 pages of class pictures, informals, histories and other reading matter.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 26
5:00—Combined Professional Societies Executive Committee special meeting, room 3-112.
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

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THE OLYMPIC TRIALS

AFTER completing the most successful crew season since the institution of the sport, the Institute is now planning to be represented at the Olympic tryouts at Philadelphia. The fastest eights in the country will compete, and the crew will be indeed fortunate to secure first. There is still three weeks to go, however, and the whole squad is working its hardest in preparation.

A year ago we finished a most unsatisfactory season of crew. We had a mediocre eight, one of the poorest of those in eastern rowing. Now, while not the leaders, we stand well to the top. We were beaten in close, fast races by Annapolis and Syracuse. Cornell we defeated. This marked improvement in such a short space of time can almost wholly be attributed to one man. When Coach "Bill" Haines came to the Institute, rowing was at an ebb. In an incredibly short time he has built up the sport here until we stand close to the leaders of the country. He has had loyal alumni and student support, it is true, but without his personality and ability back of the movement, crew could not have the standing it now has at Technology.

Philadelphia offers still another chance to Coach Haine's charges. The winner of the race there will be accredited as the best crew in the United States. An honor indeed, and a difficult one to attain. The men at the boat house are putting forth their best to bring this prestige to them and to the Institute. We, the rest of the student body, are back of them. The next few weeks will mean hard work for them. But we are proud of them and wish them luck.

THE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

A NEW committee has been recently organized whose duty it shall be to systematize the methods of obtaining advertisements for the various student publications of the Institute. The chairman of this committee is appointed by the Institute Committee. Each activity that puts out any sort of publication in which advertising matter occurs is represented by one man. The Technology Christian Association, Tech Show, the Athletic Association, the Combined Musical Clubs, Voo Doo, Tech Engineering News, and THE TECH will each send one man, so that all sides of every question can be intelligently discussed.

In the past, prominent Alumni have been prevailed upon to insert advertisements in one of the undergraduate papers. In a very short time a candidate for one of the other papers will see it and try to get a similar one from him. Frequently, one man will be approached by several men from the same publication. He soon becomes disgusted with the way things are run at Technology and refuses to give any support in the future. It is to prevent such unhappy events that the new committee has been instituted. Its main object is to make all advertising subject to certain rules that will do away with the chances of antagonizing those who are kind enough to help us put across our publications.

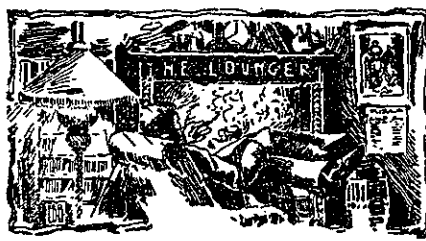
At the outset, nothing radical will be attempted. It is the purpose of the Committee this year to obtain information that will be of value in the future, rather than set down an iron bound lot of rules and restrictions. With nothing to work upon, the committee will have to resort to a bit of experimentation, and will do little the first year but gather data from which others may build up regulations to bring about the desired results.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "The Thief of Bagdad." Doug Fairbanks. COPLEY: "When Knights Were Bold." Screaming farce. Closes the season of the Jewett Players. MAJESTIC: "The Highwayman." Comedy of romantic old nobility, with lots of dikes. ST. JAMES: "The Alarm Clock." Avery Hopwood's farce again. SELWYN: Thurston the Magician. Last week. SHUBERT: "Leah Kleschna." William Faversham and other prominent actors in revival of famous crook play. Opening tonight. TREMONT: "The Ten Commandments." Last week. WILBUR: "The Dream Girl." Musical comedy.

PRINCETON R. O. T. C. OFFICERS PLAN SHOW

A combination horse show and equestrian exhibition is being planned by the R. O. T. C. officers at Princeton. All sorts of fancy riding and jumping will be shown off on the new polo field near the stadium. After the individual exhibitions, there will be a polo game between the first and second varsity teams. The competitions are open to all riders in nearby territory, so interesting entries are expected. Team contests, in which the New Jersey State Constabulary and the Princeton R. O. T. C. teams are entered promise to be well worth seeing.



Chicago has long enjoyed the reputation of being the Windy City, but after last Saturday the Lounger thinks Boston and Cambridge have both eclipsed its record. If they haven't, then he wants to go west and see the sights there, for he certainly saw quite enough here last week. The too often referred to corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets was at its best, but the best of bests was none other than the Tech athletic field.

Straw hats are unanimously adopted by all up to date men of the country one minute after midnight on the night of May 14th. But the Lounger has often wondered whether this date meant any similar signal to the other sex. Before voicing any opinion on the matter he felt bound under the pain of his conscience to conduct a scientific investigation, but to do that he feared for his own morals. The wind Saturday came to his rescue and he knows all now. No wonder the athletes had a tough time. The Lounger doesn't see yet how they kept their eyes on the cinder track in front of them.

Cheer up, Boys, the season at Revere is once again with us. The Lounger has on his person a free ticket to a dancing party to be given to Tech students tomorrow night. He is pleased. On the bottom of the ticket are the words, "Admit Lady and Gent." It is to be presumed of course that every Tech man picks a lady, but to discover that there are some who esteem Tech men to be gentlemen, even after such events as Tech Night, is quite a revelation, to say the least. The most encouraging part of the ticket, however, is the part announcing that the party will be over at the respectable hour of 11:30. This is the creme de mint of the whole affair. Tech men gentlemen, out with ladies, and escorting them home safely before dark (daylight saving time). Longfellow was right after all. He must have known Tech men in his day, or what else could have given him an inspiration for his poem, "The Children's Hour"?

Or perhaps the "witching hour" would be more appropriate. But the Lounger has been sort of averse to the idea of witches after one of the most celebrated magic workers of his day was elected to Congress.

The Senate has become the target of many a mean remark these days, and as a perfectly normal, scofflawing, law breaking citizen, whose code of ethics is high, but who nevertheless feels it his just duty to lie about his income tax when it comes to paying taxes, the Lounger feels that he too should have his little say. Not that he has lost his faith in democratic government. But he has lost faith in not a few of the oil gobblers down there in Washington. Old George would probably have had quite a bit to say if he had known they would use his good name for a city where so much worthless effort may be observed.

Mr. Volstead may have had good intentions when he outlawed all spirits; but he should have been a bit more specific. It appears as though he has failed in his crusade against alcoholic spirits, but that the Spirit of '76 has been the innocent victim and been slain by the wayside. And that's just the whole trouble. The Lounger has heard a lot about spirits of one kind or another, but, since 1918 anyway, the spirit of our forefathers has been forgotten. When pacifists at Harvard and other colleges can boldly decry their hopes of abolishing the R. O. T. C. and other defensive institutions, it is time the Lounger spurred his readers to a little thinking.

HYPNOTISM USED AS A CURE FOR STUTTERING

Hypnotism as a cure for stuttering and stammering is now in use at the City College of New York. In every case, improvement has been marked, and a final complete cure is only a matter of time. As defective speech is caused entirely by nervousness in most instances, the problem is to give the patient confidence in his powers of clear diction.

The first step in this type of cure is to hypnotize the subject. If he has a strong will, it is sometimes necessary to induce physical exhaustion by means of long continued exercise. When the patient has been reduced to a semi-comatose condition he is ordered to do exactly as he is told. He is made to repeat a long string of words after the instructor who is in charge. A man who can scarcely be understood ordinarily will recite the whole string without hesitation. Upon awaking, he is greatly improved. Frequently, however, relapses occur, when the patient loses his courage, and the treatment has to be repeated. There is, of course, some danger, but so far every man treated has been a volunteer and has suffered no deleterious effects.

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Jordan Marsh Company BOSTON

CLOSE FINISHES SEEN SATURDAY

BEAVERS COME IN FOURTH IN MATCH THAT ENDS SEASON

Boston College Nets 32 Points—Bowdoin and Williams 30½—Technology 13½

WIND IS BIG OBSTACLE

(Continued from Page 1)

rooters howl by coming through unexpectedly, and boosting the total score. Williams was that team that came away in a blaze of glory. They made a great showing in the preliminaries Friday but few expected that they would come so near to winning the title as they did. Miller, Dodge, and Taylor were the Williams sprinters who rolled up the points for their school. These three runners took the first three places in the 220 dash, and with places in the other dashes obtained a total of 18 points.

Tech Field Dusty

The weather man seemed to have a grudge against track meets as Saturday's contest was held in one of the fiercest winds, dirt, and cinder storms that has been known on Tech Field. Gales of wind coming from the river, swept across the field and made miniature cyclones of the dust and cinders. Major Smith had a corps of men with hoses trying to allay the dust on the baseball diamonds, but they did little good. The high hurdle race was postponed to the very last as it was next to impossible to keep the timbers in place, finally ropes had to be run through the line of hurdles and a man placed on each end pulling taut so the wind would not carry them away.

It was against this kind of a gale that the track performers had to contend with, and it was a hard time for everyone concerned. Records could not be made in the long runs and when times were turned in for the dashes they could not stand as the runners had their backs to the wind. For example the winner of the 220 was clocked in 21 seconds flat. Brooks was credited with a throw of 172 feet in the javelin Saturday, but his distance of 161 feet 8 inches which he made Friday will stand as a new record. Major Briggs stated that Flahive's leap of 6 feet 1 3-4 inches would be allowed to stand.

Jepp in 440

The Engineers did not fare quite as well as had been hoped for although Jepp ran a great 440. Garvin Drew had things all his own way in the hammer, but Doug Jepp and Major Sanford had their troubles in the 220 and pole vault respectively. Sanford was forced to take a second place in the vault, Bishop of Bowdoin taking first. But the Engineer took second with 11 feet 9 3-8 inches; when this is compared to his marks of 12 feet made regularly, and his 12 feet 1 3-4 inch record made at West Point, the windy weather appeared to handicap him to quite an extent.

Doug Jepp, Walter Mulvihill, and George Perkins of Williams staged a great battle in the 440 yard run. Doug got away to a fast start and lead the runners over three-quarters of the route. Although he was pressed by Mulvihill during this part of the race he held a good advantage for most of the time. When the runners reached the home stretch they had to battle against a strong head wind; they rounded the bend with heads down literally plowed their way through the gales of wind. After half of the home stretch had been covered Jepp was still in the lead, but opposition came from unexpected quarters, George Perkins of Williams who had been running back of the leaders in a ruck put on a sprint, passed Jepp and Mulvihill, and crossed the line a winner although the judges had to consult to pick second place.

Ambach Third in 220

Captain Russ Ambach crossed the tape third in the finals of the 220 yard low hurdles, after a good race. For three-quarters of the contest he was trailing the leaders, but on the last few hurdles he stepped out and at the tape was third. Ambach won his heat on the high hurdles but was shut out in the finals. The Engineers had no one in the finals of the 100 yard dash or in the 220. Jack Hoxie failed to make the grade in the semi-finals of the 100 and Doug Jepp did not come through in the 220 dash. After the start Doug fell behind Dodge and Miller of Williams so that at the half way mark the two leaders were a good five yards or so ahead. Taylor also of Williams obtained third.

As the meet progressed it became more and more apparent that the fight for the title would be between Wil-

HOW THEY FINISHED	
Boston College	32
Bowdoin	30½
Williams	30½
M. I. T.	13½
Northeastern	11
Brown	9
Colby	7
Maine	6
Amherst	4½
Bates	4
Holy Cross	4
Boston University	3
New Hampshire	3
Wesleyan	3
Massachusetts A. C.	2
Vermont	2

iams, Bowdoin, and Boston College, but which of these three would be the winner was impossible to say. After 12 of the events had been run off, the scores were as follows: Williams 26, Bowdoin 23, and Boston College 21.

Javelin Record Broken

A look at the events scored in, gives Bowdoin the advantage as they scored in nine events, taking five first places while B. C. were in seven events for three firsts, to Williams six events and three first also. The only double winner of the meet was Duke Charles of Bowdoin who carried off honors in the shot put and the discus. Individual honors go to Curtis Brooks of Northeastern who was the team from that Institution, scoring 11 points. He won the javelin, breaking the record, took second in the shot put, and second in the discus.

Miller of Williams led the field in the 100 yard dash and was clocked in 9 4-5 seconds with the wind behind him.

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In The Gale!

Hat chasing was one of the big sideline sports. The javelin men aided materially on numerous occasions in capturing wayward kellites. One stray topkicker, tearing away in the grip of the breeze, was arrested in its flight by a well directed spear thrown by one of the contestants. The owner got it back.

The wind whipped up the 220 stretch on the far side of the field at a terrific rate all afternoon, the dust often throwing up a regular "smoke screen," shutting out from sight the buildings beyond.

Jim McNamara, starter in the mile, had a tough time getting his pistol to work. Three false starts were made and the runners were three times dragged back to the mark before the gun finally barked in proper fashion.

Doug Jepp was the first man to ring up a score for Technology as he took second in the 440. The engineer, starting slow, soon pulled up and led the contestants around the bend. On the final stretch George Perkins of Williams forged ahead, followed by Walter Mulvihill of Holy Cross. It looked for a time as though the former Oxford sprinter would have to take a third place, but by a burst at the finish, he beat the purple runner, and was threateningly close to the speed boy from Williamstown.

Frank Fricker, although it was but a few weeks ago that he was on crutches, tried the two-mile. Frank has been taking easy workouts for a few days, and although he was game enough to try it, he was in no real shape for the contest and wisely left it at the sixth lap.

Speaking of the two mile calls attention to Technology's terrible weakness in all the distance events. This condition is the more felt because in recent years we had the performances of Billy MacMahon, Elmer Sanborn, and latest, Bob Hendrie. Doc Connor hasn't been able this season to develop talent to replace these stars of Frank Kanaly's regime.

McGinley of Bates took a tumble in the two-mile when the race was about three-quarters run. He didn't quit and fought back to a leading position. As the finish approached he was leading George Lermond of B.C., but the earlier accident had taken just too much out of him to make him a match for the maroon and gold runner, who pushed into the lead before the tape was reached, although McGinley fought gamely to retain his front place.

The problem of keeping the hurdles right side up was no mean problem for ground keeper Mike Hoar and his assistants. By the dint of some three men to each bank of barrier they were held up long enough for the contest to get started, although after the runners had passed they went down in windrows.

People do like to see the dignity of the law disturbed. On two occasions police officer's hats were carried away by the wind, and the crowd made more noise than the Boston College rooters did when McCloskey slipped into second place on the last lap of the mile run.

Major Frank Briggs, who bossed the affair, was from Missouri when the record of 6 ft. 1 3-4 inches was turned in by Jim Flahive of Boston College. He had to measure it himself before he permitted it to be entered as a record.

The Major got the newspaper men saying unkind things about him on Friday afternoon when he balled up the matter of the number of men to qualify in the low hurdles, hundred yard dash and the half mile. What he first said as the event took place was that in the heats of the first two events mentioned, two men were to qualify, and they were announced as such. Likewise that four were to qualify in the half mile. Afterward, as the sports men doubted the rights of this arrangement, he changed his first statement, and so the scribes had to rearrange their summaries, and most of them were late to supper as a result.

ENGINEER TENNIS TIE WILLIAMS IN THEIR LAST GAME

Captain Tressel Takes Singles From Marsh But Loses In the Doubles

In their last game of the season the varsity tennis team tied Williams on the Oakley courts with a four man team Saturday afternoon. The heavy wind was a serious handicap to both contestants, making it impossible to place the ball with any degree of accuracy. Both teams were evidently very evenly matched, as the results of both singles and doubles were reversed from those of the Intercollegiates of the middle of the week.

In the first singles Captain Tressel was matched against Marsh of Williams, who had defeated him in the New England Intercollegiates but three days before. The first set was keenly contested showing how evenly the players were matched, finally going to Tressel by the count of 7-5; during the second set the wind bothered Marsh considerably, and he was unable to hold his own against the Institute player losing by the score of 6-4. This match was watched with considerable interest because Marsh had defeated Tressel in the Intercollegiates but a few days before, and it was thought he would come back with a win Saturday afternoon.

Williams took the second singles match with Joe Russell matched against Baker of Williams; the first set providing considerable excitement, being drawn out to a 20 game match, finally going to Baker by the count of 11 to 9. In the second set Russell was all off form losing every game to the Williams netman.

The third went to Williams, Peck being defeated by Colk in a three set match. In the last singles match, however, Broadhurst defeated Webber of Williams by the count of 7-5, 8-6, making the second singles won by the Engineers.

In the first doubles Tressel and Russell were matched against Marsh and Baker of Williams whom they had defeated in the New England Intercollegiates; but Saturday afternoon results were again reversed, and after a three set match the game went to Williams by the score of 8-6, 6-8, 6-1. These results came as a surprise because only three days before Tressel and Russell had defeated Marsh and Baker by the count of 10-8, 6-4, 6-0 on the indoor courts at Longwood. The second doubles match was easily won by Peck and Broadhurst paired with Colk and Webber of Williams by scores of 6-2, 6-3; thus ending the contest a 3-3 tie.

WRESTLERS ARE TO ENTER FINALS OF OLYMPICS AT N.Y.

Rock Hereford and Kurtin to Represent Technology In Tryouts

Rock Hereford '24 and Morris Kurtin '25 of the wrestling team will journey this week to New York where they will enter the finals of the Olympic tryouts in Madison Square Garden. In the trials of the New England section, Rock cleaned up in his class, decisively defeating his opponents for the championship of New England in the 150 pound class. Kurtin came through to land in second position in the 125 pound elimination bouts.

During his career in wrestling at the Institute, Rock has an almost unbroken chain of victories for the last two years. Last season he did not lose a match while the season before he lost only one decision when wrestling at the Navy. This imposing record of wins along with his impressing march through the New England championships gives him a wonderful reputation to hold up in the coming trials when he will be up against the best grapplers in the country. Several of Rock's old rivals will be on hand to give him a scrap for a position on the Olympic squad. Kurtin although not sharing the brilliant record of Rock still has a winning style of wrestling. The injury to his elbow the first of the season kept him off the wrestling team this year.

FRESHMAN TENNIS LOSE TO BROWN BY SCORE 6-3

Heavy Wind Made Accurate Play Very Difficult

Saturday afternoon the freshman tennis team was defeated by Brown on the University's courts by the score of 6-3. The wind greatly handicapped the players making it exceedingly difficult to judge the play. Hinck played a strong consistent game winning in both singles and doubles. Arana played hard but made his comeback too late, losing the third set by the count of 12-10.

The summary:
Singles
Hinck, Tech, defeated Refington, Brown, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

(Continued on Page 4)

DIXON'S ELDERADO

"The master drawing pencil"

Damon— "How come you're getting along so well with Professor Roberts? He told us this morning that that last effort of yours was a master drawing."

Pythias— "It couldn't have been otherwise. Didn't I use 'the master drawing pencil'?"



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