

TICKETS FOR THE POPS CONCERT ARE SELLING RAPIDLY

Tickets for Other Functions of
Senior Week Do Not Go
So Rapidly

60 BLANKET TICKETS SOLD

Sale of All Tickets Closes in
Main Lobby Tomorrow
Afternoon

Tickets for the Pops Concert which will be held in Symphony Hall on the evening of Monday, June 9 are selling rapidly so that half of the orchestra floor has already been reserved. Tickets for the other functions during Senior Week are not selling so rapidly, however.

About sixty blanket tickets have been bought to date and the committee hopes that twice this number will have been sold before the sale of all of the tickets ceases tomorrow. With the exception of the Pops concert, the Prom and the Class picnic seem to attract most Seniors and the Class banquet on Thursday evening will undoubtedly be well attended. Tickets for the tea dance have been rather hard to dispose of, however.

Three Classes Hold Reunion

Most of the tickets to the Pops have been purchased by the undergraduates and a few have been sold to members of the faculty, while practically none have been bought by Alumni. In the past it has been the custom for Classes to attend the concert and large numbers of Alumni have been known to attend because of the fact that Class reunions are being held at this time.

While three Classes will hold reunions at Cambridge this week, all of them will terminate on Sunday June 8, and since Pops takes place on the following Monday the committee does not expect a very large attendance of Alumni at this year's affair.

Ticket Sale Ceases Tomorrow

Alumni and all members of the undergraduate body who wish to reserve tickets for Pops can do so by mailing a check to E. W. Brugman '24 at the Technology Dormitories. Tickets sell for \$1.50 per person and tables may be reserved for four, five or six people. Those sitting at the tables can be served with refreshments during the evening.

Tickets for all of the events and blanket tickets also will be sold in the main lobby until tomorrow and tickets for the Pops concert may be purchased from Mr. Brugman at even a later date. The prices of the tickets are as follows: Pops, \$1.50; Tea Dance, \$2.50; Picnic, \$2.75; Dinner, \$2.75 and the Prom \$10.00. Blanket tickets may be purchased for sixteen dollars or for eight dollars if a man does not wish to attend the Prom.

The committee has attributed the general slowness in the sale of the tickets to the fact that the Seniors do not quite realize that the term is at an end and also to the fact that money is rather scarce at the present time. Because of the fact that arrangements must be made for the number of persons who will attend the various affairs. Positively no tickets will be sold later than tomorrow.

ADVISORY BOARD HOLDS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

G. G. Speer '25 Chosen to Lead The Employment Bureau

Last Tuesday the last meeting of the T.C.A. Advisory Board this year was held in Bursar Ford's office. The board is composed of the following: P. R. Ziegler '00, Chairman; H. S. Ford, Treasurer; H. R. Kepner '20; Elliot Snow; Hale Sutherland '11; H. P. Talbot '85.

It was voted that the Employment Bureau next year will be headed by G. G. Speer, Jr. '25, who will work half-time as a paid secretary. It was also decided that W. M. Ross, General Secretary of the T.C.A., should be sent to a conference of the secretaries of several college Christian associations to take place in New York on June 5, which is going to take up the consideration of a plan of reorganization of student work in colleges.

It was also decided to keep the T.C.A. office open all summer as was done last year.

MANY SENIORS FAIL TO RENT ACADEMIC ATTIRE

With less than 450 orders placed for academic robes, it would appear that approximately ten percent of the Senior Class will not appear in academic attire at the commencement exercises. The condition is less serious than the figures might indicate because of the fact that some men already own caps and gowns or some can borrow them from men who graduated last year.

According to a ruling of the faculty, no man will be given his degree at the exercises unless he is attired in academic robes and it seems that a number of men will find it necessary to petition the faculty to award them their degrees at a latter date.

The Technology branch of the Harvard Co-operative Society has had charge of the renting of the gowns and has given the matter considerable publicity so that men who have not to date rented their robes will have no excuse for not having done so. The sale of gowns ended last week.

ALDRED LECTURES TO RUN NEXT YEAR

Seniors Will Receive Bound Volumes of Previous Lectures Given

Another series of Aldred Lectures will be held next year according to plans now being developed. Approximately twelve lectures will be given during the year by prominent business men and engineers, representing various branches of industry. The speakers will be chosen and the details of the program worked out over the summer.

The lectures given the past year have been revised for publication and made up into a bound volume, a copy of which will be presented to every man in the graduating class. These books may be obtained by Seniors through the information office, room 10-100 during the latter part of this week.

Series Started by J. E. Aldred

The first Aldred Lecture, the first of a series planned to extend over a five year period, was given last fall, J. E. Aldred establishing the series because he had found in his past experience many cases where engineers had failed through lack of practical application of their technical knowledge. He hopes that by bringing men of experience before the student that the value of practical experience combined with technical training will be illustrated.

This year's lectures brought men who had made outstanding successes in various fields in contact with Seniors and graduate students. Classes were arranged so that it was possible for all the men to attend. Professor Vannevar Bush '16 was appointed by President S. W. Stratton to co-operate with Mr. Aldred in establishing the lectures and will have charge of them again next year.

Former Math Instructor Fails To Find Suitable Target For Arrows

At last the mystery which has surrounded the report received by various members of the faculty that W. H. Ingram a former instructor at the Institute was to participate in a bow and arrow duel in Germany as a result of a slight fracas with a German has been cleared up by the receipt of two letters explaining the situation. These letters follow:

Pomono, Florida,
April 22, 1924.

Wyatt Hawkins Ingram, Esq.,
c/o. American Consul,
Munich, Germany.

My dear Mr. Ingram:—I am in receipt of a clipping from the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune in which reference is made to the fact that you have recently been challenged to a duel, and have accepted on the conditions that the weapons be bows and arrows. The clipping said nothing of the outcome of the dispute, which I trust has ended fortunately for you. I am writing in behalf of the American Archery Association which is much gratified at the added prestige which thus accrues to their old and honored weapon (now, alas in disfavor!) and wish to enquire whether the duel was conducted under the strict Code of Epsom, or under the less stringent Canonbury Rules? If, as I hope, the Epsom Code was adhered to, you are eligible for membership

CREW LEAVES FOR OLYMPIC TRYOUTS ON SCHUYKIL SOON

Varsity Eight Will Have Week
To Practice on Olympic
Trials' Course

NAVY CREWS ARE STRONG

Accompanied by Coach Bill Haines and ex-manager Stanton the varsity crew will journey to Philadelphia on Thursday night to take an active part in what is judged the biggest regatta of the year, the Olympic tryouts, on the Schuykil river on June 13 and 14. With a week to practice in their own shell over the course the oarsmen will be in fine fettle for the test with the cream of the country in watermanship. Although the University of Washington and the Yale crews will not row in the trials, the Beavers will be up against the stiffest competition of the year in two Navy crews, one the regular varsity and the other the Navy Olympic crew.

Navy Has Two Crews

In the beginning of the season the Beavers trailed the Annapolis middies in a contest over the Henley distance of a mile and seven-eighths on the Severn river by about 8 seconds in a borrowed shell. Coach Haines firmly believes his crew will take the measure of the seamen in their next meeting for the men are rowing with a beautiful stroke that has the power and reserve in it that will shove the Technology bow over the finish line ahead of the other contenders.

This crew is not the one that is feared as much as is the Navy Olympic combination which is made up of the victorious crew of four years ago. The eight has been preparing for this race all the season and for the last few weeks have done nothing but concentrate on the development of a winning contender. Lieut. Harris who coached the 150 pound combination while he was at the Institute is one of the members of this eight.

Lineup Is Unchanged

Coach Haines has made no more changes in the lineup of the crew since the last shift of two weeks ago when he placed Dave Sutter '26 in place of Horle in the No. 3 seat. Two substitutes have been selected for the trials, J. Collins '27 who rowed at No. 6 on the first freshman boat this season and A. F. Horle '26, former No. 3 man on the varsity have been picked to accompany the varsity to Philadelphia. Following is the lineup of the eight: Coxswain, Bob Reid '24, stroke, Cedric Valentine '26; No. 7, Capt. Dick Eaton '24; No. 6, Bill Latham '26; No. 5, Al Herckmans '25; No. 4, Bill Coleman '24; No. 3, Dave Sutter '26; No. 2, Dan Sayre '24; bow George Hamblet '26.

DREW WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE IN THE HAMMER THROW FROM BIG FIELD AT STADIUM



G. A. Drew '24

WINS THE TITLE WITH A TOSS OF 156 FEET 5 INCHES

Comes From Sixth Position to
Winner in His Third
Throw Saturday

ASSURES WIN FOR YALE

Technology has a track champion to be proud of in Garvin Aldrich Drew, better known as Chink, who is the man who brought Technology five points in the 48th annual I. C. A. A. A. track and field championship Saturday at Harvard Stadium by winning first place and the championship in the hammer throw. Coming from last and sixth place the Engineer weight man tossed the hammer 156 feet 1-8 inch on his third attempt, thereby winning the title and incidentally endearing himself to the followers of Yale by assuring them the victory over Pennsylvania.

Chink Drew's win in the hammer will go down in the annals of the championship meets as one of the performances which will be talked of for many a day. Mainly because he threw the hammer as no one expected him to do it, and also because it was on the hammer throw event that the winner of the meet was picked.

Hammer Throw Deciding Event

When the results of all the other events had been tabulated, Yale, Pennsylvania, and Princeton each had a perfectly good chance to win the meet if things went right for them in the hammer. With Emery, Hills, and Gates all of Princeton qualified in the hammer, the Tiger team had reason to feel that they might come through with a victory. Yale backed her hopes on Earle. Chink Drew based in sixth place was not causing any worry, and it was thought he would be mighty lucky if he broke into the point column.

Captain Emery of the Tigers looked like the best bet as he had a toss of 152 ft. 7 in. for the best throw on the preceding day. Earle and Hills had preliminary throws of over 150 feet on Friday, while Bowen of Cornell and

(Continued on Page 3)

DELEGATION TO SILVER BAY INCREASED BY TWO

One Junior and One Senior Add Names to T.C.A.'s List

Two more men have decided to go to the Silver Bay Conference, thus bringing the number of members on the Technology delegation up to 17. The new men signed up are H. V. Cunningham '25, and Y. D. Krikorian '24. This makes the standing by classes as follows: Graduates, 2; 1924, 3; 1925, 8; 1926, 1; 1927, 3.

Those going by train will go in a group and will leave the North Station June 12 at 7:45, standard time. They will go by way of Bellows Falls, Rutland, to Ticonderoga, the rest of the journey being made by auto. On the same train will be delegations from Harvard, Boston University, and Brown. If the total numbers 40, a special car will be added to the train for the exclusive use of the delegates.

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 5
6:30—Senior Class banquet, main hall, Walker.
Friday, June 6
9:00—Senior class picnic, Pemberton.
Saturday, June 7
3:00—Senior Class tea dance, main hall, Walker.
Sunday, June 8
4:00—Baccalaureate sermon, Trinity Church.
Monday, June 9
2:00—Senior Class Day, Walker.
8:00—Pops concert, Symphony Hall.
Tuesday, June 10
10:00—Commencement exercises, Walker.
12:00—Course reception.
7:30—Senior Prom, main hall, Walker.

ADVISE MONEY FOR OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Ask That \$1000 Be Appropriated
For Crew Enabling Use
of Own Shell

Recommendation that \$1000 be appropriated from the Reserve and Contingent Fund for financing of the crew at the Olympic tryouts was made to the corporation at a short special meeting of the Institute Committee held last Thursday. This will enable the crew to takt their own shell to the tryouts which will be the first time that they have raced in their own shells while away from home.

This Fund is maintained by revenue from the student tax from which 60 cents is taken for every student, and permission must be obtained from the Corporation to use this fund, which is only used when unlooked-for conditions arise.

Chairman Elected

Members and chairmen of the various committees were elected, the following being a list of the chairmen: Budget, R. A. Mitchell '25, Elections, C. R. Muhlenberg '25, Finance, D. R. Taber '25, Point System, G. C. Kane '25, All Technology, Smoker, G. H. Stark '25, Tech Night, E. S. Johnston '25.

It was decided that the Senior Class Day elections be conducted by the Hare-Spence system and that the Senior Class Day Marshalls be elected by the Preferential system which is to be used hereafter in the elections of officers.

Activities which will have a representative on the newly created Advertising Committee, nominated their representatives. This committee will be headed by J. H. Hooks '25 as chairman.

Those absent at roll call were R. F. Johnston '25, R. F. Needham '25 and D. A. Shepard '26.

T. C. A. ROOM REGISTRY DESIRES INFORMATION

Eleven hundred cards were sent last Saturday by D. C. Hooper '25, manager of the Room Registry Division of the T. C. A. to students living in Boston, Cambridge, and the suburbs, who are not living at home, in fraternity houses, or in the dormitories, asking for information to be compiled for the use of the Room Registry Division.

The students were requested to write on a card to be returned to the T. C. A. the name of their landlord or landlady, whether the room was satisfactory or not, whether they intended to occupy the same room next year or not, and what are the reasons for their decision.

(Continued on Page 2)

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L. C. Currier '26

A RESUME

NOW that the events of the collegiate year can be viewed in prospective it is evident that the trend of Institute activities is moving upward. The year shows evidence of more vigor, more interest, better spirit, and the consequent result of these intangibles, better success. While of course the inherent quality of the Institute makes it progressive, this progressiveness is not constant, and to a large extent it is a variable of the interest of the student body in all the phases of Institute life.

That student interest has been at a "peak" this year has been evinced in many ways. Of course the unprecedented support given crew is the outstanding feature of the year, and it is illustrative of the latent capacity in, too generally conceived, this technological Hades. The well executed Tech Show, the incomparable Junior Week, not to mention the soccer and tennis teams, and many more activities, all bespeak commendable participation.

Constructive advances in other lines such as the abolishment of Tech Night, improvement of the electoral system, and improvement in the Institute Committee have been made and are working out advantageously.

It cannot be too strongly driven home that the crux of the whole situation is wholehearted undergraduate support—support which displaces lethargy with action that achieves a concrete end and then aids and sustains this accomplished end. The successes of this year show that some students are giving this support. Far too many are not, and among this group lies the possibility of continuing the trend upward next year. Twenty-five per cent more men in Institute activities would work a tremendous improvement, and efforts should be made to arouse these men.

CHEER UP

NOW that examinations are at hand once more, men are beginning to wear a troubled air. They always get grumpy around examination time. It is a very bad habit, as they are apt to approach their work in the wrong frame of mind. They consider all lessons as a terrible nuisance, forgetting that they are here to get an education, not to dodge it. This may sound like an old story, but its importance can not be overestimated. Cheerfulness during the exam period will have a very buoyant effect. A man is far more likely to pass a test if he goes into it with a smile and quiet, self-satisfied air. He will take it more calmly than if he goes into it with the "This is going to be the hardest exam I've ever had" attitude, and will be able to concentrate on the problems.

Be optimistic. Hope that you are going to pass, even if you are not quite sure. Set a good example, and encourage those about you. Don't get too glum about it. It will do a lot of harm and no good. What harm if you should flunk an exam? Others have done it before and survived. Your chances of passing it are a great deal better if you go at it with a broad grin on your face instead of the customary examination scowl, so forget all your worries, and hit those exams hard, but with a smile!



The Lounger, in the course of his wanderings around the Institute the other day noticed a great lack of cheerfulness. The men who usually hail him with a cheery "Hello there. Nice day, isn't it?" merely nodded, and passed on silently, clutching their slipsticks desperately, wearing a troubled frown. He was, for the time being, unable to account for their worried air, and to clear up the mystery, he consulted Asparagus, the great soothsayer. Asparagus, who comes from the Spinach Islands where the fierce Vegetarians dwell, gazed into his magic turnip and finally solved the mystery. "Suc-cotash!" cried he, "there is nought wrong with them except the fact that exams are upon them once again!" This surprised the Lounger exceedingly, as he has gone through many a set

of examinations without the least worry. Exams have no fear for him. Why should these other poor chaps be so worried? Of course, he has heard of Votes, and other things of like nature, but they have never held any terrors for him. As long as one goes to Tech, he must expect exams, so he might as well accept them as they are, resign himself to his fate, and do better than if he got his liver out of shape by too much worry. Even if you are worried about your courses, don't let any one know it. Come through with a smile, and at least keep up a happy exterior. It will help you and keep your fellow sufferers from becoming down hearted. Smile, damn you, smile!

With the progress of spring and the proximity of the much feared exam week the Lounger is struck with a strange restlessness. In common with the rest of young humanity at the Institute, he does not want to study, but is afraid not to. He is not of the dumbest nor of the straight H variety but when he thinks of the amount of dirty digging yet to be done conscience urges to drop the Remington and take up Charlie Spofford's masterpiece.

Yes, there is much to be done. Erstwhile blythe students carry stacks of books and worried looks around with them. Brown bags and gray bags both attended classes and burn the midnight oil. The American House and the Egyptian Room must struggle along with the support of Harvard and B. U. Techus is burdened with more serious business.

EX-MATH INSTRUCTOR CANNOT FIND TARGET

(Continued from Page 1)

that of some innocent bystander within the range of his weapon—did not take place. Difficulties with the police would have been considerable. Not that I would not have enjoyed shooting away his monocle or his gold bracelet, but it's 12 years since I had a bow in my hand and I'm not the shot I used to be, altho' I'm probably still good. Well, you want an authentic story of what happened, so here it is:

Perhaps you remember reading in the newspapers last November of an abortive coup d'etat, or "Putsch" as it is called in this country, in which Hitler and Ludendorff seized a brewery here in Munich as their first strategic move, and proclaimed a new kind of republic. Well, when a certain very charming young lady, making some anthropological reports for Harvard University, arrived in Munich with the idea of measuring German skulls, it occurred to me that she could see a lot of them, albeit covered with closely-cropped scalps, in the restaurant affiliated with the above named brewery. The closer that kind of affiliation, the more germanic the German, and hence the more odd the head shapes, and I might add the larger the number of folds in the back of the neck. The best specimens are to be found at the beer-halls at the breweries themselves but the air there is so thick with beer and curious but potent varieties of cheese and bad tobacco that I should have had to get a diving-suit for the young lady and that was impossible. Now, you must not think that beer had anything to do with what followed, as far as I'm concerned, at least. It is perfectly true that Munich produces the best beer in the world and plenty of it and that it is extra strong in spring, but its influence is more pacific than bellicose, when taken in normal amounts. Parenthetically I might remark, that after having made the acquaintance of Munich beer (Lowenbrau, Hofbrau, Plackenbrau, Pschorbrau, Spatenbrau, Schwabingerbrau, Burgenbrau are among the best) I've become in favor of prohibition for America, a manufacturing prohibition; importation—that's another question. Personally, I know more about the differences between the different kinds of brew in Bavaria than the different races: Nordic, Alpine, Dinaric, etc., and Miss Anthropology reports that there is not so much of the former as the Germans would like to believe.

Well, nothing happened until we left and started to board a street-car. There were in all perhaps five people waiting to get on. In the street-car were perhaps half a dozen. As the street-car came up we left the curb to meet it. In what seemed to follow, when I felt someone trying to push me aside from behind. As I was already in the act of boarding I felt that such previousness, under the circumstances was entirely uncalled for, paid no visible attention to it, and mounted the car. . . . Perhaps you have heard of the "furor teutonius." It broke loose behind us as we found seats in the middle of the almost empty car. At a time when one could get a billion (1,000,000,000) marks for five American cents and when one could get 50 per cent more every day, at a time when foreigners were liked about as well as thieves, or less, you may imagine that neither I nor my fair companion in her chic Parisian gown, basked in the focus of all the eyes in the car. Perhaps cooked might be the word. After about ten minutes of loud and shrill raving he choked and then came forward and told me he wanted to speak with me outside on the platform. I complied. He communicated to me the fact that I had prevented him from getting into the street-car after the young lady, for whom he had stepped aside (a fact entirely unobserved by me). He had never had the idea of stepping aside for me. He demanded satisfaction. I replied that my fists were already at his service (which he probably didn't understand) and we exchanged cards. . . . The remainder of the street-car ride was quieter as he got off about then. The card showed

(Continued on Page 4)

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: "The Thief of Bagdad." Douglas Fairbanks. Very good.
- COPLEY: No show.
- MAJESTIC: No show.
- PLYMOUTH: "The Whole Town's Talking." Grant Mitchell back again in famous farce.
- ST. JAMES: "The Alarm Clock." Another week of popular farce.
- SELWYN: No show.
- SHUBERT: No show.
- SYMPHONY HALL: Pops.
- TREMONT: "In Bamville." New musical comedy, opening tonight.
- WILBUR: "The Dream Girl." Good musical comedy, with Fay Bainter.

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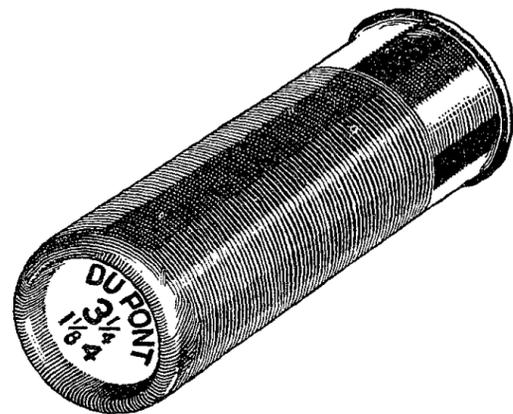
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Medium Ducks Grouse Prairie Chicken	3 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	6
Squirrels Rabbits	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	6
Small Ducks Pheasants Pigeons Doves	3 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	7 1/2
Quail Snipe Woodcock Shore Birds	3	1 or 1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	8
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Winning the Hammer

Chink Drew certainly made himself popular with the boys from New Haven when he won the hammer, and thus assured a Yale victory.

From sixth place to Intercollegiate Champion is no mean performance and is the kind of performance that is talked over in the Track House for years to come.

As the final announcement of the hammer results neared the crowd became more and more anxious, as Yale and Princeton were fighting tooth and nail for the title.

Chink more than deserves all the praise he is getting for if anybody ever worked for championship form it is Drew. Not only during the regular track season did he practice, but last summer he used to drag the hammer out and take some practice heaves.

Frosh Track Team Will Provide Good Varsity Material

Nine Records Have Been Broken By Freshmen Tracksters This Season—Glantzberg And Wiebe Made Six Marks

Interest in varsity track has somewhat overshadowed the great performance of the freshman track team this season and hence the fact that Coach Connor and Coach Warren have under their supervision one of the best combinations of frosh tracksters, that has yet been at the Institute, may have escaped the attention of some who have not been following their career this season.

Many of the former records had stood for three and four years, hence it was no mean performance to smash nine of them in one season. Jack Wiebe, Fred Glantzberg, Al Kaufman, and Henry Steinbrenner were the men responsible for the new marks.

Wiebe a Sprinter

In Jack Wiebe Coach Connor has a sprinter of promise. His best time in the century is 10 1-5 seconds. He was clocked in this time at the Brown meet, and the dash was run against the wind in the bargain.

20 ft. 6 1/2 in. in this event. This mark was also made at Brown.

This new record in the broad is over five inches better than the old mark. The javelin is the event which Jack seems to take to best. He has been making good throws in this all the season and has been breaking the old mark of 135 ft. regularly.

Fred Glantzberg, the auburn hair weight thrower, has developed into one of the best track prospects that has appeared for a long time, and if he continues to work as he has been doing the last season he will make a name for himself before he graduates.

Glantzberg a Weight Man

The hammer and the shot are his favorites if it can be said that he has any choice, but with a practice throw of 126 feet to his credit in the discus it seems that all events look the same to him.

The best shot put toss was also made in the Andover meet when he heaved the ball 45 feet for a new mark. In fact that meet was a red letter day for Fred Glantzberg as he took his third first place of the afternoon and made his third new record in the discus, 113

(Continued on Page 4)

CAPTAIN TRESSEL HAS HAD GOOD TENNIS CAREER HERE

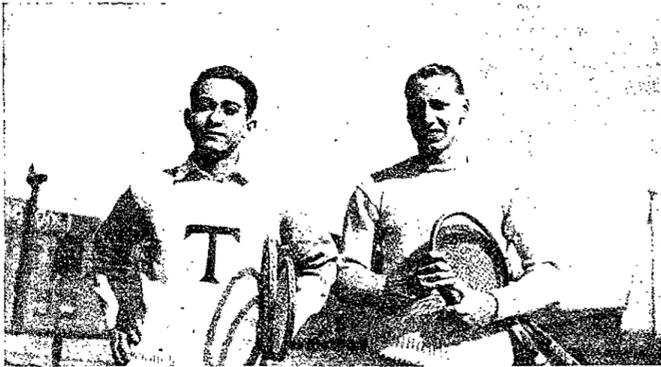
Captain M. L. Tressel of the Varsity tennis team has led his men through a most successful season, winning all but two games, matched against some of the strongest combinations in New England and tying Williams in the Intercollegiate by taking the doubles with Russell.

In high school Tressel played tennis off and on for about three years; but he was primarily interested in the other sports, playing on the football and basketball teams, and was captain of the latter during his Senior year.

From high school Tressel went to a preparatory college in Columbus, Ohio, and gained some tennis experience

Boston University he won both singles and doubles; and defeated Ingraham and Duane of Harvard in a doubles match making the only score for the Engineer team. In the Princeton match Tressel won in the singles but lost in the doubles paired with Russell. The only other matches he lost were the ones with Harvard Graduate School and Dartmouth.

This season Tressel has been captain of the varsity team, which has had a most successful season. Starting out by defeating Boston University and then Boston College the following week the team made a good beginning. But coming up against the strong Dart-



Captain Tressel and Russell of Tennis

mouth team after but two weeks' practice proved too much and resulted in their losing every match. This loss however was compensated by the winning of matches with Harvard Graduate School, Brown, and Welseyan; Tressel taking all his matches with remarkable ease, losing by a freak of luck only to Brown in the doubles.

Plays on Varsity

All last season Tressel played on the varsity team, winning more matches than any other man on the team, starting out as number two and playing number one the latter part of the season. In the matches with Brown and

Stars in Intercollegiate

Captain Tressel was one of the two to represent Technology in the New England Intercollegiate of which he was vice-president for the past year, held at Longwood a few weeks ago. He placed in the final singles by defeating Baker of Williams but was in turn defeated by Marsh; whom, singularly enough, Tressel defeated in a tie match with Williams about a week later. In the double finals of the Intercollegiate Tressel, paired with Russell, won the championship by defeating Osgood and Boyd of Dartmouth. In a rather difficult match with Yale, Tressel was defeated making the only real defeat he received during the whole season.

During his three years at the Institute Tressel has been with the Musical Clubs, sang in the Glee Club this year, he was also in the Tech Show during his Sophomore year.

Drew Wins Hammer Throw Title From Strong Contenders

(Continued from Page 1)

Gates of the Tigers had tosses of more than 149 feet, Chink Drew was last with over 148 feet.

Drew Gets the Winning Toss

But when the final event was held Saturday a different story was told. In order to win the meet Princeton had to place the first three men and they had three good men to do it. But if Yale didn't get some points in the hammer Pennsylvania would be the victor. After all events were over crowds rushed from the Stadium to Soldiers Field where the deciding hammer event was in progress.

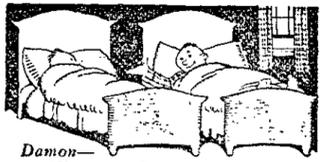
Captain Emery of Princeton managed to better his distance by 2 7-8 inches over Friday's tosses, Hills improved over a foot, but none of these last throws were better than Earl had done Friday. Chink Drew took two throws which were good, over the 150 foot mark, then he tossed his winning heave of 156 feet 1-8 inches. Gates of the Tigers couldn't make the grade. When the final results of the hammer throw were announced the crowd went wild as it meant the first victory for the Yale bulldog in 20 years.

Drew Has Practiced Hard

Chink Drew is the perfect example of what sticking to the job will accomplish. He has been steadily and surely improving in his handling of the hammer and winning the Intercollegiate crown Saturday is just the climax of his faithful work.

Last year he started off the season by taking first in the hammer against Maine with a toss of 128 feet, when Dexter fouled. He was second against Harvard and second in the New England, being beaten out only by Tootel, then of Bowdoin. This year Chink defeated Captain Emery at Princeton, lost his only place at West Point where it was necessary to toss the ball over the tree tops, won against Harvard, and ended the season by becoming New England Champion and then Intercollegiate Champion of the I. C. A. A. A.

Drew is a shining example of the adage that interest in one's event is half the battle, for over his desk he has pictures of McGrath and Flanigan, champions in the hammer throw.



Damon—'What did Professor Smith mean this morning when he told you that no man could ever make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?' Pythias—'He meant that I'd never be able to do good work with a poor pencil. Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's Eldorado. Old Smitly says it's the best drawing pencil made.'

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Technology Branch, H.C.S.

EX-MATH INSTRUCTOR CANNOT FIND TARGET
(Continued from Page 3)

I had to deal with a former army officer. The next day I started out to find a second. The only Americans in town were Consul Murphy and Mr. Knickerbocher who was reporting the Nitler-Ludendorf trial for the New York Tribune and Philadelphia Public Ledger, I believe. Since mine was the choice of weapons, I had decided on the English long-bow. I've never shot a pistol off in my life or been thru a Mensur and I didn't intend to let a former German army officer either shoot or carve me up. Both Mr. Murphy and Mr. Knickerbocher refused to be my second if I insisted on the long-bow, as being the one-time champion shot of South California they knew I'd probably kill my man or come near to it trying to. Mr. Murphy put his boxing-gloves at my disposal and said he would be glad to be my second if I wanted to settle it that way and said he'd see about having a resume of the Marquis of Queensbury rules translated into German. I stuck out for the long-bow, however, as I'm sure you will agree is the thing I should have done, and was obliged to go to my good friend Don Carlos Stone y Puig, a Spanish gentleman of considerable imagination and initiative who had fought at Galipoli with the English and whose experience would be valuable for any sort of adventure. Senor Puig was enthused with the idea and agreed right off, so, having to leave town for about ten days, I left everything in his hands, including the ordering of the bows and arrows. The distance was to be not greater than 20 meters, everything else was to be left to the second to arrange. . . . The rest is simply told: When I came back from my trip the thing had been squelched. My adversary had not sent a second around and so stands a coward according to the rules of his own game. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Knickerbocher had succeeded in dissuading Senor Puig

from breaking the rules, and thereby subjecting himself to the probability of a challenge in going around to see what the matter was. So there you are, Mr. Secretary,—a bally fizzle! No one regrets it more than I do and I subscribe myself with a heavy heart,
Sincerely yours,
W. H. Ingram.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM FINISHES FINE SEASON
(Continued from Page 3)

ft. 11 in. was the distance credited to the Engineer this time.
Kauzman in Dashes
Al Kauzman has the frosh title in the 220 yard dash to his credit as he was clocked in 23 3-5 seconds in the Exeter meet. He was the one who established the first record this fall when he ran the 220 in 23 4-5. Kauzman and Steinbrenner hold in conjunction the title in the low hurdles as both have been clocked in 25 4-5 seconds.
Henry Steinbrenner besides dividing honors with Kauzman in the low hurdles holds the record in the highs. He was clocked in 16 2-5 seconds in the Brown meet.
These are the records the frosh hold and it is noted in addition that the frosh have shown up very well in comparison to the teams they have met. Take for example the Andover and the Exeter meets, Glantzberg took three first places in the Andover contest, Wiebe took second in the 100 and the broad jump, while Steinbrenner took the honors in the low hurdles.
Team Shows Promise
Against Exeter Glantzberg came off with first in the shot and the hammer and second in the discus. Wiebe took the javelin throw, and Kauzman was first across the line in the 220 and second in the 100 yards. Steinbrenner took second place in both hurdles.

Notices and Announcements

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

OFFICIAL
EH 22
A review of EH22 in preparation for the condition examination will be given in room 2-190 tomorrow evening at 7 (the evening before the examination).

SENIORS
Blanket tickets and separate tickets for all Senior Week affairs will be on sale in the main lobby until June 3 from 12 to 1:30.

ALDRED LECTURES
The Aldred Lectures have been printed in book form and will be ready for distribution from June 5 to 10. Any Senior or Graduate student, or member of the faculty, may secure one free by calling at room 10-100.

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.

LABORATORY DEPOSITS
Will be ready at the Cashier's Office for Seniors, June 9, for all others, June 16.

SENIOR CLASS DAY
Invitations for Class Day are available at the Information Office. Each Senior is entitled to three invitations.

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.

SUMMER SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT
Men who desire work during their summer school session are asked to file applications at the T. C. A. office this week.

GREENE'S "WHARVES AND PIERS."
Several copies of Greene's "Wharves and Piers," some new, some slightly used, are available from the Military Science Department for \$1. The book is an excellent reference and text book for wharf and dock work and retails for \$3.

UNDERGRADUATE
POPS TICKETS
Alumni or undergraduates can reserve tickets for the Pops Concert by mailing a check to E. W. Brugman in the Technology Dormitories or by communicating with him by phone, University 7077. Price of tickets is 1.50 per person. The tables seat four, five or six people.

FRESHMAN ADVISORS
Men who have been asked to serve as freshman advisors are requested to fill in the cards furnished them and to return the same to the T. C. A. office immediately.

T. C. A.
The T. C. A. will make another shipment of old clothes to professors and students of universities in Central Europe. Technology professors and students having clothes they would like to send will please turn in the same to the T. C. A. office at their earliest convenience.

SENIOR PROM
Preliminary dance orders may be obtained at the Information Office, room 10-100.

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

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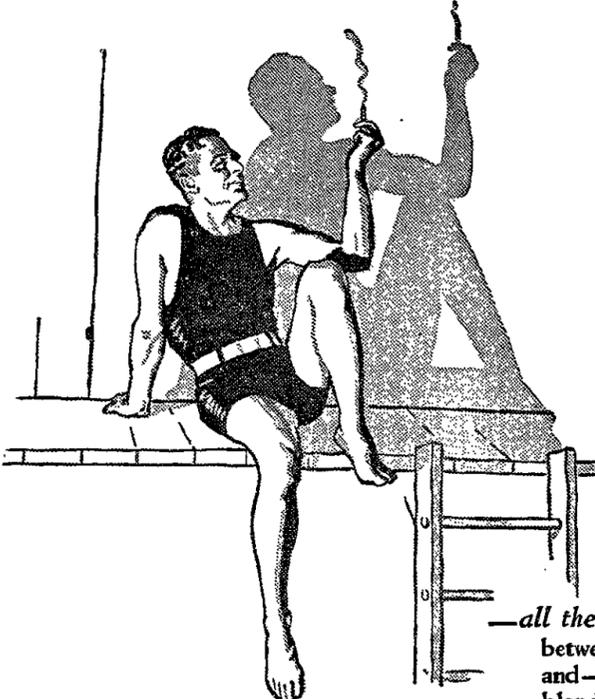
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