

SEERLEY TO GIVE FIRST SEX TALK THIS AFTERNOON

Schedule Includes Dinners and
Informal Speeches At
Fraternities

TO REPEAT THIRD LECTURE

Dr. Seerley will give the first of his series of lectures this afternoon in room 10-250 at 4 o'clock. His first subject will be on "The Psychology of Sex." At dinner tonight he will be the guest of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity where he will give an informal talk.

When Dr. Seerley was here three years ago there were 475 present at his first lecture and 700 at the second. As room 10-250 has only a seating capacity of 583, the place of the lecture will be changed. The number of the room will be announced at the close of his lecture this afternoon.

Evidently the question of the attendance of co-eds and other ladies had been overlooked. Dr. Seerley would prefer to speak to the girls alone rather than talking to a mixed audience. The T. C. A. has sent a letter to the president of Cleofan inquiring whether the young ladies would care to have Dr. Seerley repeat his lecture on "Womanhood" in the Enma Rogers room.

Interviews will be given anybody from 10 to 11:45 o'clock and from 2 to 3:30 o'clock in room 31 of Walker tomorrow and Friday. As announced before W. M. Ross, General Secretary of the T. C. A. will be in his office to arrange for these private talks. His office is next door to the conference room and absolute privacy is assured.

Tomorrow Dr. Seerley will have luncheon at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house and will dine at the Sigma Nu house at 6:15. Friday he will be the guest of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for lunch and will dine at the Phi Beta Epsilon house at 6:15.

BATON GIVES DANCE TO MUSICAL CLUBS

Baton, the honorary musical society at Technology, will give a dance in honor of the Combined Musical Clubs in Walker from 8 to 12 o'clock Thursday evening. The society feels that the time has come for it to do something for the clubs and accordingly the dance is to be held. Players from Bert Lowe's first string orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weston, and Professor and Mrs. E. E. Bugbee will be the patrons and patronesses.

REVIEW IS OUT TODAY WITH MANY FEATURES

Includes Articles on Rosenberg
Famous Etcher

The Technology Review for March will be on sale today. It has a three color cover design by Kenneth Reid '18.

The feature of the issue is an article on L. C. Rosenberg '13 and his numerous etchings and sketches made abroad illustrated by a number of his own sketches. Mr. Rosenberg has won international distinction for the quality of his etchings, and is said to be one of the best known of the graduates of the Department of Architecture.

There is an article by Edward Hungerford on George Eastman, and his numerous benefactions, who has done a great deal for the Institute. Considerable space is devoted to the famous "Radio Dinner" of Technology Alumni, given at the Waldorf Astoria in New York on March 8, and broadcasted over 7000 miles. In addition there are the usual profuse illustrations and regular departments, a large part of the Undergraduates department being devoted to Tech Show.

Dr. Seerley's Program

Wednesday, March 26

4:00—Lecture on "Psychology of Sex", room 10-250.

6:30—Dinner at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Thursday, March 27

10:00—Interviews, room 31, Walker.

12:10—Luncheon at Delta Kappa Epsilon.

2:00—Interviews, room 31, Walker.

6:15—Dinner at Sigma Nu.

Student Swoons When in GS 75 Class Room

In the second class this term in GS75, held yesterday, a student fainted and had to be carried out. During the class there was a disturbance in the back of the room, and Professor J. W. M. Bunker calmly instructed the students to carry out the unconscious man. He recovered safely.

About 200 men have signed up for this General Study for the current term, which was only started last year.

PROM SIGN-UPS TO BE REDEEMED SOON

Few Tickets Still Unsold—Stag
And Chaperon Tickets To
Go On Sale

April 1, 2, and 3 are the dates set aside by the prom committee for the redemption of sign-ups for the Junior Prom to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on April 21. The price of redemption is \$6. When the sign-ups are redeemed, preliminary dance orders, invitations, admission tickets, and seat assignment cards will be furnished to all ticket-holders. On April 4 the \$4 stag tickets will be disposed of at \$4 each. On this date chaperone tickets may also be purchased for \$5 and any regular tickets which have not yet been sold will be on sale for the full price of \$11. Approximately 30 tickets remain unsold at present since 454 have been disposed of and 15 already promised.

Regarding decorations, as already stated, the main hall room will be entirely adorned with flowers and plants except for a huge Technology banner which will be used. In the dining room fraternity and club banners will be hung around the walls as nearly adjoining the tables of the various groups represented as possible.

LECTURES ON TURBINES START NEXT SATURDAY

J. E. Burkhart, chief engineer of the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine, is to give a special course of lectures on Marine Steam Turbines. The lectures will take place on three consecutive Saturdays beginning March 29. Two lectures are to be given each day, one at 11 o'clock and the second at 12 o'clock. They will be held in room 3-270 and are open to any student who wishes to attend them. The course is informal so that no registration is required.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO VISIT SUGAR REFINERY

The Revere Sugar Refining Company's plant will be the objective of the members of the Chemical Society on the next trip which will take place on Wednesday, April 2. The men who are going on the trip will leave the lobby of Walker Memorial at 1:15 o'clock.

In order that the number of men who are going be definitely known, the men who have charge of the arrangements for the trip ask all those who intend to go to the refinery to sign up on the bulletin board in front of Professor Keyes' office.

Broadcasting Nets Musical Clubs Quantity of Cards and Telegrams

Showing in a rather graphic manner the far-spreading results both from a publicity point of view and in a more general sense of broadcasting concert programs is the collection of over a hundred letters and telegrams which were received recently from the broadcasting stations which transmitted the concerts given by the Combined Musical Clubs at Newark, N. J., and Providence, R. I. during their winter trip. The collection is now on view on the bulletin board adjoining the main lobby.

At station WOR of L. Bamberger and Company of Newark, 15 telegrams and approximately 770 letters and cards were received from interested radio fans all over the country. Listeners in and Marion, Indiana; Freeport, Illinois; Baltimore and Hagerstown,

SMALL CHANCE TO RECOVER STOLEN "COOP" ARTICLES

Police Broadcasting Descriptions
To Nearby Towns and
Cities

NEW LOCKS FOR STORE

"I don't think there is much hope of recovering any of our stolen goods," said E. B. Noyes, manager of the Harvard Branch, yesterday. "By now the labels have probably been ripped out of the coats and new ones sewed in. The coats are probably either sold by now or on sale anyway."

While the Co-operative Society has been robbed six times in the last eight years only one man ever received a sentence for complicity in the crimes. None of the coats, shoes, hats, and so on, that were stolen in former years were recovered and it is on this that the manager bases his opinion.

Install New Locks

The police hope that they may be able to get a clue if the thieves attempt to dispose of the M. I. T. emblem jewelry which they took. Last year, according to manager Noyes of the Technology branch, nine emblem rings were found in nine different pawnshops and while the brokers gave descriptions of the men pawning them the descriptions were of little value. This year the police are following the same method. All pawn shops are being watched and descriptions of the lost material have been sent to the police throughout the state and to those in the larger cities in the neighboring states.

New locks have been put on the door which the burglars broke through and if permission can be obtained from the Fire Department guard doors will also be put up. Almost every year some improvement is made in the protection of the Society's building but when one part is made burglar proof the burglar finds another weak spot. Before breaking in the side door this year the thieves tried to enter through the rear, but though they hacked up the door badly they finally gave up the attempt.

While the Coop is well insured so the dividends are not affected, it is becoming increasingly hard to get their insurance taken. The risk is so great that even when a company is found to cover it, the dividends are necessarily high.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS IN ARCHITECTURE GIVEN

Two scholarships of \$300 each are being offered for the scholastic year 1924-1925 for special students in the third or fourth year in the course in Architecture in the Institute. A competition in design will be held under the direction of the Committee on Design of the Department of Architecture, and the winners will be awarded the scholarships.

Any citizen of the United States of good character, between the ages of 21 and 28, who has had at least two year's office experience, may enter the competition, and they may prepare their drawings wherever the conditions conform to the prescribed requirements of the committee. However, drawings must be sent to Boston for judgment.

The competition will be held from May 24 to June 2, and applications must be in by April 10. Further information may be obtained from Professor William Emerson, head of the Architectural department, at Rogers.

JUNIORS LOSE BEAVER—ITS DISAPPEARANCE SURROUNDED BY STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCES

GENERAL ELECTRIC MEN TO INTERVIEW SENIORS

Representatives of the General Electric Company will be at the Institute tomorrow, Friday and Saturday to see Seniors regarding employment in the company's Student Engineer Course. In order to familiarize the men with the course and to show its aims as clearly as possible, moving pictures of the company's school were shown in room 5-330 yesterday afternoon. Messrs. Bornig and Pfeig are the representatives of the company.

HARBOR TRIP FOR ARTILLERY UNIT

Escorted by Airplanes Which
Drop Phosphorus
Bombs

The Coast Artillery R.O.T.C. trip yesterday to various forts in the harbor began with a drill at the Army Base by a detachment from the 13th Infantry. The party left the Army Base on the regular noon trip of the army boat which delivers mail and supplies to the forts, and went as far as Fort Revere. Hull accompanied by three airplanes which dropped several phosphorus bombs.

At Fort Revere the firing of anti-aircraft guns and the method of observation were demonstrated, followed by an exhibition of various kinds of machine gun fire: barrage, cross-fire, fire against landing parties; tracer bullets being used to aid observation. The party then left for Hog Island.

There the work of emplacing the 16 inch guns is under way, and some peculiar circumstances were explained. It was originally planned to have 12 inch guns, and it was not until most of the concrete work had been completed that it was decided to change. It became necessary to dig in the concrete to put in rails, as ammunition for the big guns must be carried up by railroad.

From Hog Island the party went to Fort Warren, where mine laying was explained. Here Brigadier-General M. H. Barnum, who was with the party, was greeted with an artillery salute and a band, and a short concert was given. At about 6:30 o'clock the whole party returned to the Army Base on the Engineer Boat "Executive."

GRANT'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT FROSH DANCE

Distribute Tickets at Meeting of
Section Leaders

Dave Grant's Technology Orchestra will play at the Freshman Class dance to be held in the main hall of Walker on the evening of Friday, April 11. The dance is informal and every freshman is entitled to one ticket of admission free.

A large Technology banner will be given away to the lucky couple, the winners to be chosen in a manner which the Class officers refuse to make known until the evening of the dance. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

A meeting of the section leaders of the Class will be held in room 2-390 next Monday afternoon at five o'clock for the purpose of distributing tickets to the sections. By giving out the tickets in this manner the officers hope to reduce the number of upperclassmen present at the dance to a minimum.

VOODOO ANNOUNCED IN ERROR—OUT FRIDAY

Due to misinformation furnished by the Publicity Department of Voo Doo THE TECH made an announcement in the last issue that Voo Doo would appear yesterday. Owing to last minute changes, Voo Doo will be unable to be on the stands before Friday or possibly the first part of next week.

The cover which was announced as being the work of P. M. Shaw '19 has been changed to one by A. W. K. Billings '26.

MYSTERIOUS WORD PROMISES RETURN TO VIEW SHORTLY

Organize Searching Parties of
All Classes—One Raids
An Apartment

Again the Beaver has changed hands. From rumors yesterday it was found that the mascot had been removed from its last hiding place in Brookline Friday night, and it was claimed yesterday that it was seen Monday in the hangar. At a late hour last night the Beaver could not be located, although conflicting statements as to its possessors and whereabouts were made by members of the different classes.

A telephone message was received from an unknown person late last night who stated that the Beaver would appear again in a few days and in the possession of the class which most deserved it.

Party Raids Apartment

Meanwhile, parties are searching everywhere for the cement animal, even going so far as to enter apartments with raiding parties in endeavoring to gain possession of it. With T. F. Bundy '24 at its head, a party of 15 or more Seniors in two cars drove up in front of the apartment of L. F. Lawrence '26 who was suspected of having knowledge of the Beaver's whereabouts and demanded to be allowed to search the apartment.

They searched in vain, however, and came away without any Beaver but leaving a man, unbeknown to Lawrence, listening at the keyhole. After allowing the Seniors time to go, Lawrence called W. R. Richmond, another Sophomore, on the phone, and according to the Senior, he heard enough to convince him that these men knew of its whereabouts even if they were not in actual possession.

Claims Then Denies Knowledge

Early in the afternoon Richmond told one of THE TECH reporters: "We found it (the Beaver) in the Hangar, that part where the guns are kept, all covered up with bags." He then flatly denied any knowledge of it later in the evening. Now comes the question which puzzles everyone. How did the Beaver get from Brookline,

(Continued on Page 2)

TECHNOLOGY SINGERS

WILL AID MUSIC WEEK

Choral Society to Assist in
Music Week's Program

The Technology Choral Society has arranged to cooperate with the Boston Music Week Committee in making Boston's first music week a success by giving a concert at the Evans Memorial Hospital on the afternoon of May 4 and by participating in a concert given by 1000 students on the steps of the Boston Public Library. At this concert, college songs and cheers will be rendered.

Music week will be observed from May 4 to 10 during which time the efforts of all those participating in the program of the music week committee will be joined to spread music to the various schools, churches, hospitals, factories, prisons, theatres, clubs, and department stores. Besides the various schools of music assisting in the program, the musical organizations of many of the colleges in and around Boston will render their services.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26

4:00—Lecture on "The Psychology of Sex," room 10-250.

7:30—Meeting of Corporation XV, north hall, Walker.

Thursday, March 27

4:00—Lecture on "Manhood," room 10-250.

8:00—Baton dance, north hall, Walker.

Friday, March 28

4:00—Lecture on "Womanhood," room 10-250.

Saturday, March 29

8:00—Joint Concert, Dartmouth and Combined Musical Clubs, Hotel

Monday, March 31

6:30—Alumni Council meeting, Faculty dining room, Walker.

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THE FIVE DOLLAR FINE

WHAT is the purpose of the five dollar fine, which the little green card among the registration material encourages all good students to avoid? Does the Institute assess its fines for the purpose of securing revenue? Or are the fines intended as a penalty for negligence?

As a matter of fact, there are two five dollar fines. Each is designed for a purpose of its own. The Institute collects five dollars for failure to comply with the registration instructions on time because it is necessary to penalize tardiness. The registration offices are equipped to handle efficiently the tremendous volume of work connected with the commencement of new classes only if all students follow the prescribed procedure. It has been found that in the absence of the fine the host of stragglers made the labor prohibitive. The three or four thousand dollars collected annually for late registration is an insignificant item of the Institute's income.

But the fee collected for conditions and deficiencies is of a very different nature. This is not a punishment for getting an F, but the Institute's estimate of the cost of giving condition exams and make-up work. The time consumed in making up the examinations, in printing the papers, in assigning the room and hour, in supervising the exam, in reading the books, and in sorting out reports and registration cards which are to be held up until the fees are paid, is considered to be worth about five dollars. About twenty thousand dollars annually are received from this source.

Whether this charge is "good business" or not is an open question. Certainly it results in dissatisfaction among the students who are forced to pay it. The loss of their good will and the creation in their minds of the impression that the Institute is miserly and grasping is just as real a loss as the salaries paid to instructors for reading condition exams.

Few of the men who are irritated at the necessity of putting five or ten dollars across the counter before they may have their book of class cards on registration day will stop to consider that no charge beyond the regular tuition is made for courses that they are repeating, or any extra hours above five hundred.

On the surface, giving extra courses to a student appears to be a more obvious expense to the Institute than condition examinations, and it is doubtful if he would rebel half so much at paying for them as he does for conditions.

OUR INFANT'S GROWTH

NOT so long ago it was deplored that Technology's newest tradition, the Beaver, should be allowed to die such an early death. The Seniors, with the timely aid of two automobiles, won the brute Tech Night. Subsequent parades through drawing rooms and Junior class dances left the students without an additional thrill or an extra heart beat. Rest in peace another Technology tradition!

Could it be that the classes were without ambition? without pride? Evidently not, for the Beaver soon found another master. And now, with the dust scarce settled from its last journey, our latest tradition has again taken to the road. Gone are the Juniors' plans for Technique rush. And gone are the Juniors—in search of the Beaver.

Whatever former accusations of lack of class spirit have been aimed at Technology, the recent activity in connection with the Beaver has silenced them. The Sophomores have it now—all the other classes are looking for it.

The Tech takes pleasure in announcing the election of W. F. McCormack '26 to the Features Department.

"THE MIDDLEMAN" AT ST. JAMES THEATRE

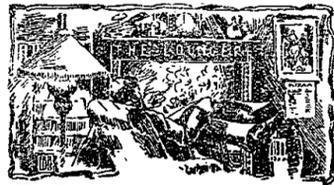
"The Middleman" which opened at the St. James Theatre Monday evening is a revival of an old Henry Arthur Jones' melodrama in four acts. The outstanding feature of the production was the dramatic and keenly appealing acting of Mark Kent who took the part of a genius and inventor, continually experimenting to find the lost formula of a certain porcelain.

The plot was by no means original. There was the politically aspiring owner of the Tetlow Porcelain Works, ably portrayed by George Farren, the

inventor whose work had been bought for a song and enriched the proprietor.

Houston Richards, as an ardent lover who demonstrated his affection by presenting his beloved with a strip of Brussels carpet, produced uproarious laughter at every appearance and prevented the action from becoming too tense. His work was aided by the congenial and loquacious manager of the works, whose part was played by Ralph Remley. Altogether the play would have been rather uninteresting had it not been for the exceptional acting and character portrayal by Mark Kent.

F. E. A.



The Tech, God knows, has long enough borne the brunt of errors appearing within its venerable pages. At last there has appeared an unfortunate to share our burden. Let the Lounger introduce to you the Honorable George Steele, of Voo Doo fame.

Ah ha! The Honorable George has at last shipped in the performance of his duty. In the past George has served his Mammon honorably and well. His untiring efforts have attained for him that pinnacle of fame—the Voo Doo board. Seemingly content with laurels already won, George took unto himself a protracted rest—more vulgarly, he ceased all efforts in the interests of leisure and amusement.

And the result—The Organ is now applying beefsteak to its latest black eye. And the poor students, rushing to the Institute yesterday with two-bit pieces in their hands—the wherewithal of their favorite comic—found naught but empty stands. No fit stimulation for hungry imaginations—nothing with which to while away the tediousness of lecture hours.

Aye! George had but little dope to offer and that was sadly mixed. Outside of giving the wrong date, announcing the wrong cover, awarding said cover to the wrong person and hopelessly mixing up the dope on the Prom Number competition, Mr. Steele had his stuff down cold.

LEHIGH EXTENDS HELP TO PREVENT FLUNKING

Reasons were recently given by Dean Bacon of Harvard "Why Students Flunk." The Department of Psychology and Education at Lehigh has recently gone a step further and is attempting to help those students who are flunking. An investigation into the causes of poor preparation for recitations by apparently conscientious students has convinced the faculty that in many cases "students are conscious that the methods they employ in studying and their habits of work and attention are not satisfactory to themselves and do not secure the results they desire." The faculty has therefore approved of the action of the Department of Psychology and Education in setting apart the hours when students may consult with members of the faculty in regards to methods of study and habits of work. The specialists in this department feel that by talking to men they can find out how much they study and show them how to do it more efficiently.

BEAVER STOLEN FROM JUNIORS BY UNKNOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

where the Juniors had it hidden on Friday night, to the Hangar on Monday where Richmond claimed that it was found?

The Juniors, who had it hidden in Brookline since its capture on March 7, went to get to have a picture of it taken for Technique, found it gone. Since then, although the Juniors have ransacked the city for it, they hadn't heard a thing until the two Sophomores claimed yesterday afternoon that they had found it in the Hangar.

The Juniors had been keeping quiet about their loss, hoping to get an idea of where the cement animal was and pounce upon the possessor unawares, but meeting with with no success, they abandoned that plan. Besides, rumors began to fly about that the Sophomores had it and then the Juniors admitted that they were as much in the dark as anyone else.

The Juniors were very much worried as it was thought for some time that someone, not connected with Technology, had stolen it, but soon another rumor began to circulate that it was in the hands of students, who for some reason would not divulge which class they represented.

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: "One Kiss." Good music, and the rest not so good.
- COPLEY: "R. U. R." Fantastic and unusual drama of ideas.
- HOLLIS: "Merton of the Movies." Not all its cracked up to be.
- MAJESTIC: "America." Movie.
- PLYMOUTH: "You and I." Last week.
- ST. JAMES: "The Middleman." Reviewed in this issue.
- SELWYN: "Dangerous People." A crook play, with William Courtenay.
- SHUBERT: "Topics of 1923."
- WILBUR: "In Love With Love." Comedy. Last week.

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2329
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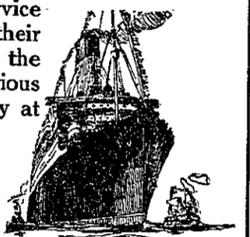


JUNE 21

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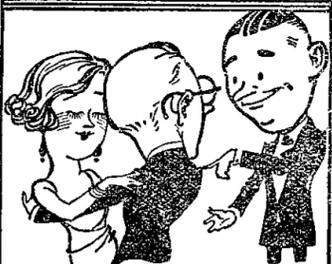


Hearst To Give Marksmen Trophy

Rifle Teams of the East to Compete for Prize

The varsity rifle team has started to shoot off the Hearst trophy matches. These comprise four separate matches, one in each of the four positions and are open to all the rifle teams in the east. The team making the highest score will be awarded the Hearst Trophy, and the highest individual scorer will receive some recognition.

Since all teams are allowed to compete in these matches the Beavers do not stand much chance of winning the Trophy, especially with Norwich and other military colleges competing; nevertheless the Engineer team will probably place high in comparison with the other college teams.



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WRESTLERS FINISH SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Varsity Matmen End Season by Winning New England Championship at Brown

After a rather indifferent start of the season, the wrestling team gradually improved to finish the year with all the men in top form at the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship which Technology won after a thrilling competition. Technology gained two individual championships when Rock Hereford eliminated both his men by decisive falls, and Dag Norwood fought his way to the 135 pound crown by taking two decisions after hard matches from the Bruin and Crimson representatives. Last Saturday, Rock Hereford won further glory for himself and for Technology by winning in the elimination contest for New England section for the Olympic tryouts. Kurtin, former regular varsity 125 pound man who was injured earlier in the season, and Burke freshman 175 pound grappler also placed in the eliminations, taking second and third respectively in their classes.

To Coach Burns much of the success of the teams may be attributed for his skillful handling of his men. Cyclone Burns, whose real name is John Carlson, who had been coach here for three seasons was again secured, but due to a previous contract with Andover Academy he was able to give only two days a week to his work. Shortly after Field Day a good-sized squad reported for the first practices, Coach Burns spent most of the times in drilling the newcomers in the fundamentals and polishing up the work of the veterans. The varsity team was greatly weakened by the loss of H. J. Bruner '23 and H. F. Pike '23, both regulars of the previous season, the former New England Amateur and Intercollegiate champion.

Win Fast Meet

Shortly after the end of the Christmas vacation, eliminations were held for the Y. M. C. U. meet. This meet was the first test for the varsity and the team showed up well, to win 16-13 after a strenuous fight. Capt. Fred Greer was unable to compete in this first match due to illness, Rock Hereford taking over the unlimited assignment. C. W. Bowles '25 substituting for Rock in the 158 pound section. The team lined up in this meet as follows:—115 pound class, T. J. Coyle '25; 125 pound class, M. M. Kurtin '25; 135 pound class, W. D. Norwood; 145 pound class, J. E. Lockwood; 158 pound class, C. W. Bowles '25; 175 pound class, W. H. Kennett '24 and in the unlimited class, R. F. Hereford '24.

About a week after this meet on January 19, the team met the strong Eli aggregation at New Haven when they were in a bad slump. All the men were away off form except Hereford who won his match handily by a decision, thus saving a whitewash for Technology. Incidentally this bout furnished the keynote of the evening for Rock and Roberts of Yale are old rivals, although for the past two years Hereford has kept the upper hand. After a few minutes of sparring for a hold, the Tech man secured a scissors hold on his opponent which he held for the remainder of the match, winning by a six minute time advantage.

During the rest between the Navy and Yale meets Technology's team met with some bad luck when Kennett, star 175 pounder injured his shoulder badly in practice which put him out of the game for the rest of the season. This left a big hole to fill in the lineup of the team. Greer who wrestled unlimited took the 175 pound assignment, thus leaving a bad gap in the unlimited class which required a heavy man. Tryon, a 175 pounder who afterwards proved to be a regular giant-killer, was at last obtained and represented Technology in the meet with the Navy. This meet Technology also lost but only after a hard scrap did the men of Annapolis conquer the Beaver matmen. Rock won his bout again, while Coyle received the bad end of a referee's decision losing the match by the minimum time advantage of 30 seconds. Several times Coyle had the sailor on his back and should have been awarded a fall; for this blunder letters of apology were received from the Navy coach and also the wrestler himself.

Beavers Lose Badly to Harvard

Technology's second win was recorded over Brown by the score of 16 to 9 in the Hangar Gym. Technology secured four of the seven matches, two of them being the only falls of the evening. This victory was especially sweet for the team as the Bruins just succeeded in keeping the Engineers from the New England Championship the year before. Coyle and Norwood were the wrestlers winning their matches by falls, Norwood secured a fall over Peters of Brown, when he went right after his man, only four minutes elapsing before the Bruin was on his back. In the Intercollegiate Peters gave Norwood a much better fight, carrying him to two overtime periods for a decision. Tryon showed his mettle as a wrestler when he fought Spellman of Brown, for three years heavy weight champion, to a close decision.

Going to Harvard a few days later the team made a poor showing, Rock Hereford saving the team from being blanked, the score being 22 to 3. The Beavers put up a good scrap but lacked the power to win from their stronger opponents. Hereford again showed his ability as a consistent winner when he decisively won over Evans of Harvard with a time advantage of over 7 minutes.

Team Whips Princeton Tiger 21-10

The first evidence of their better spirit was in the meet with Princeton at Princeton which the Cardinal and Gray won 21 to 10 in a spirited battle which was nip and tuck up to the last three matches. Coyle started the ball rolling toward an Engineer victory by securing a fall in 4 minutes and 23 seconds. Princeton ran away with the next bout, Owen of Princeton obtaining a fall from Cummings in the remarkably short time of one minute and ten seconds. Norwood restored the Beaver's confidence when he threw Lewis. The Tiger not to be outdone again, showed his claws, Grimmel going down under the fast attacks of Buttery after he had slipped unfortunately into a bad hold. The other

(Continued on Page 4)

Crews Work Out In Earnest Now With River Open

Second Frosh and Ineligibles Join Fleet As Last Ice Leaves Basin

With the river and basin at last entirely clear of ice, the work of the Technology crews is on in earnest. Three varsity crews, three 150-pound eights and two freshman crews have now been boated, as well as Ineligible and Midget eights. This takes care of the majority of the rowing candidates, although there are yet a large number of men in the final stages of the machine work. These men who are for the most part freshmen will soon be through with the preliminary work, and will appear on the river very soon. The varsity boat looks like a powerful combination, and is fast rounding into shape. The first 150-pound crew seems to be the snappiest one of the Technology fleet, but it is hard to classify the crews at this stage of the game.

The formation of the Ineligible crew has caused much favorable comment, and the eight men in that boat are confident of having one of the best outfits on the river. It is composed of students who, because of transferring from other colleges, cannot represent Technology in competitive rowing.

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH FENCERS IN FIRST MEET

The freshman fencing team meets the Harvard first year swordsmen this afternoon in their first and only meet of the season. The Engineer frosh have been practicing regularly and have shown much improvement since the start of the season. The Crimson team is not much more experienced than the Beavers so the result of the meet is rather somewhat of a toss up.

At the beginning of the season there was some question as to whether or not enough interest could be raised among the freshmen to start a fencing team, and it was quite a while before the squad was organized. However once under way, the men began to show daily improvement. Practices have been held in Walker and at the Boston Athletic Association.

SIGMA CHI PLAYS BETAS IN FIRST SEMI-FINALS

With the exception of one game that is to be played, all the teams in the fraternity basketball league have progressed into the semi-finals. In the upper round Beta Theta Pi will meet Sigma Chi while in the lower division Lambda Chi Alpha runs up against either Delta Tau Delta or Phi Kappa Sigma. The Deltas and the Phi Kaps have yet to play off their game in the second round.

The Betas and the Sigma Chi's play off their game tomorrow night in the Hangar at 8:30 while the Deltas and the Phi Kappa Sigma's have their contest at 7:30.

TRACK PROSPECTS ARE DEVELOPING FOR ALL EVENTS

MacArdle's Mark of Eleven Feet Makes Place in Vault Almost Certain

Although it may seem a little early in the season to make predictions, indications point to one of the most successful track teams in a number of years as the result of the unexpected development of several men in events which have hitherto been looked upon as sources of weakness to the team. Not only have Doc Connor's new men shown marked improvement, but his old standbys have all turned up and are making a very creditable showing.

Cussilito Back in Sprints

Technology's stock in the sprints has taken a leap because of the appearance of Cussilito, a member of the 1922 relay team, and a reliable man in every distance up to the 880. Brewster, Copley, and Hoxie all of whom Doc has developed this year can be depended upon to furnish close competition for places on the Beaver team. In spite of the fact that men of such ability as Captain Russ Ambach and Emmons Blodgett are available in the hurdles, and Brown and Bamford are coming along very well, there is a lack of material in this direction which will be keenly felt.

The distances are to be represented in general by last fall's cross country team although Larratt and Wills are pretty sure to get positions. Bill Rooney, reporting for the first time since early November, is apparently well again while Frank Bemis, next year's harrier leader, is also appearing regularly. Both of these together with Giff Simonds ought to constitute a formidable distance squad.

MacArdle Does 11 Feet

While the shot and javelin are extremely weak as yet, Doc Connor hopes for a decided improvement soon as it has been generally made known that these events are lacking in candidates. These gloomy prospects are

(Continued on Page 4)

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DECIDE DATE FOR TECHNIQUE RUSH

Twenty Paddles To Be Fought For at Annual Battle On April 19

The Technique rush this year will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, April 19. As usual, the method of giving out the first paddle will be novel, and will be kept a secret until the day of the rush. The Board announces, however, that the plan has been decided, and is a scientific method which is now being tried out.

The usual procedure will be followed fairly closely. It is customary for the first paddle to be in the form of a ball, which is given out in some secret manner. In previous years it has been fired from a cannon, from a bomb buried in the ground, dropped from an aeroplane, and thrown out of a pseudo camera. The remaining paddles are in the form of boards which are pushed up at intervals of one minute through the top of a grease and dirt covered hut in great court. Whoever is on top gets the paddle.

Men who wish to enter the rush must have redeemed signups. Twenty paddles will be given out in all.

Elections to the staff of next year's Technique will be announced at this time, and, as is the custom, Technique will be distributed.

WRESTLERS CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)

Matches came one, two, three for the Engineers.

Coming right along after their Princeton victory the wrestling squad continued its march towards glory. Although losing to the strong Lehigh aggregation they showed the best form of the season. Coyle and Hereford won their matches, the former winning by a decisive fall. Lehigh had previously defeated Yale and nearly had taken the Annapolis Middies' number. Nearly every match went into overtime periods, so stiff was the competition given by the Engineer wrestlers. Tryon fought the heavyweight Levitz to a draw although he was outweighed nearly 20 pounds. It was in this meet that Tom Tuttle staged his comeback after being out of varsity competition for two years. Tom lacked the strength to win over the Brown and White representative, who was hardened by his whole season of experience, but put up a good battle.

On March 14 and 15, the team went to the Intercollegiate Championships at Providence. The odds were all in the favor of Harvard. Technology rating next due to their previous victory over the Bruins. The first preliminaries gave Harvard the edge with more men qualified for the finals than either of the other contenders. After a thrill-

ling group of matches, Technology came out ahead, avenging the defeat by Harvard earlier in the season. Two individual championships were gained by Technology, Hereford and Norwood winning, and four second places that were instrumental in gaining the closely fought victory. Coyle, Tuttle, Grinnel and Tryon were the men securing second places. The winners of second places deserve a lot of credit as they fought hard after having been defeated, and it was due to the preponderance of second places which won us the meet since Harvard won three firsts and Brown two, the final score being M. I. T. 18, Harvard 16 and Brown 10. This well earned victory came as a climax to a successful season and was only dimmed in the light of the recent victory of Rock Hereford in the Olympic tryouts.

TRACK PROSPECTS ARE DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

(Continued from Page 3)

amply compensated for by the pole vaulting of Don MacArdle who looms up as a logical contender for stellar honors in his event. Don started to vault during the last vacation and under the tutelage of Doc Connor he cleared the bar at the height of 11 feet last Saturday.

Because no one has done more than 20 feet in the "long jump" as the Oxford boys call it, is no reason to think that the Engineers will not have three excellent men in this event. Knight, McLean, and Ballantyne are the athletes to which he is looking to uphold the Engineers' reputation in this line.

Ambach in Discus

The Beaver Captain Russ Ambach is throwing the discus together with Drew and MacArdle, and while they have only been doing about 120 feet, the softness of the ground and their lack of practice explain this. Drew, the Engineers' best weight man, has been averaging about 150 feet with the hammer and will in all probability surpass his last year's distances before June.

OARSMEN IN EARNEST WORK OUTS ON WATER

(Continued from Page 3)

Coach Haines is emphatically sponsoring this crew, and will have some good material for next year from among its members. At present this boat is seated as follows:

Bow, Piper; 2, Maertins; 3, King; 4, Zosper; 5, Freeman; 6, Howard; 7, Bannion; stroke, Frink.

The final boating of a second freshman crew will prove a big help to the first year men. The combination that went out Monday was composed largely of experienced men who have not been able to follow rowing during the winter. As soon as they get into shape they should give some stiff competition to the first yearling boat in practice races, as well as furnishing some valuable substitutes. The line-up for this crew was Bow, Shenk; 2, Hofman; 3, Moineau; 4, Williams; 5, Harvey; 6, Buckley; 7, Cooper; stroke, Eaton.

CIVILS AND AERO MEN TO HOLD JOINT SMOKER

The Civil Engineering Society and the Aeronautical Engineering Society will hold a joint meeting in room 5-330 tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening, G. H. Mattes '95, a consulting engineer of New York City, will deliver an address on "Aerial Photographic Methods as Applied to Map Making."

The lecture will take in many of the points of map photography. The types of cameras used in the work will be described, the errors to which vertical maps are subjected and their correction are to be explained, and oblique views, photographic maps, and mine maps will be shown. The speaker intends to show the practical applications of the work as well as its theoretical advantages.

Mr. Mattes is chief engineer of the Fairfield Aerial Photograph Corporation.

OUTING CLUB TO MAKE TRIP TO BLUE HILLS

A hike through the Blue Hills Reservation on Saturday, March 29, is being planned by the Outing Club, starting from the main lobby and going by street car to Blue Hill Station. The hike will begin with the ascent of Big Blue, the highest point of land around Boston. It will include Wildcat Crater, Hoosicwhisick Pond, Hancock Hill, and Breakneck Ledge, returning to the car line by the Neponset River Parkway. The trip will cover about ten miles of hiking, and will cost not more than about 50 cents.

The Club will soon begin an extensive series of trips, including weekly horseback rides, and an all day trip to Mount Monadnock, outside of Jaffrey, N. H., to take place Sunday, April 5. More trips will be arranged as soon as roads are in condition again.

Notices and Announcements

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

OFFICIAL

MARINE STEAM TURBINES

A course of lectures on Marine Steam Turbines will be given by Mr. J. E. Burkhardt, Chief Engineer of the Bath Iron Works in room 3-270 on March 29, April 5, and April 12, from 11 to 12 and from 12 to 1. No registration is required.

EH22

EH22 will meet this term in room 2-180 at 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

No more excuses will be endorsed by the Medical Department unless the student notifies the Department either in person, by letter, or telephone, when the disability begins.

SCHOLARSHIPS

All applications for scholarship aid for the school year 1924-25 must be left at room 3-108 on or before Saturday, May 3. "Application for Scholarship" blanks may be obtained at room 10-100. Scholarships are awarded only to those students who produce satisfactory evidence of their need of assistance and whose scholastic records are good. A student who is not in need of aid cannot honorably apply for a scholarship.

Attention of the holders of Cambridge Scholarships is called to the fact that these scholarships once forfeited on account of poor record cannot be again awarded either to the same applicant or to another.

UNDERGRADUATE

JOINT SMOKER

The Civil Engineering and the Aeronautical Engineering Societies will hold a joint smoker in room 5-330 tomorrow at 8.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a ten mile hike through the Blue Hills Saturday afternoon March 29. Party will leave from the main lobby at 1:30 and will return to Boston in time for dinner. Probable cost will be about 50 cents. Everybody welcome.

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Tickets for the Dartmouth-M.I.T. Concert and Dance are on sale in the main lobby every day from 12 to 2. They may also be obtained at the Musical Clubs Office, the Harvard Coop, or Tyson's Music Store.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society will make a trip to the Revere Sugar Refinery next Wednesday afternoon. Details are posted on the bulletin board opposite Professor Keyes' office.

MATH CLUB

The election of officers for the year 1924-1925 of the Math Club will be held Tuesday, April 8, at 8 in the Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Math Club Wednesday at 5 in the East Lounge, Walker.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The meeting of the Catholic Club, scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed.

SPORTS

FRESHMAN TRACK

All candidates for the position of Manager of the Freshman Track Team should report to the A. A. office, Walker Memorial at 5:00 any day this week.

MINOR SPORT CHARMS

April 7 is the last day for ordering Minor Sport Charms. Leave orders at the A. A. office any afternoon.

1924 BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of last year's team in room 303 Walker Friday at 5 to complete plans for this year's team. All others interested are welcome.

CREW TRAINING TABLE

Men who were at table last term are requested to attend table in Walker as before, 12:30 at noon and 6:30 at night are the hours at which meals are served.

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