

ENGINEER CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS IN ACTION TODAY

Hill and Level Squads To Meet
Strong Opponents This
Afternoon

LINEUPS ARE ANNOUNCED

Will Face Brown In Their First
Meet and Holy Cross'
Second

Today is the big day for varsity cross country at Technology for this afternoon at 4 o'clock two varsity harrier squads meet two strong opponents, the level team meeting Holy Cross on the Stadium course and the hill team running Brown over the Franklin Park hill and dale runway. It is just a little over a fortnight since the men first stepped out on the track to start practice for the acid test of the season, for Brown last fall led the Engineers in the New Englands and Holy Cross always puts out a strong team. The men for the two squads have been picked with a view of keeping the two teams as equal as possible by Os Hedlund and Doc Connors who have put in some strenuous work in whipping the squads into shape for the first competition of the long distance game.

This will be Brown's first meet of the season although the Bears have been training now for well over a month. Holy cross in its first run of the year was defeated by Harvard 25 to 32, last Saturday, over the same course they will compete with the Beavers today. Doc Connors has se-

(Continued on Page 4)

OPTICAL SOCIETY AT HARVARD TODAY

Dr. Stratton Gave Opening Address
Yesterday at the
Institute

Dr. S. W. Stratton gave an address of welcome yesterday to the ninth annual meeting of the Optical Society of America, which is being held in Boston.

Registration for the delegates for the convention was at M. I. T. yesterday morning, being immediately followed by Dr. Stratton's address of welcome, and papers on Photo-chemistry, Photography, and Geometrical Optics were read. At the afternoon session, Dr. Paul Heymans read a paper on Photoelasticity, which was followed by papers on Physical Optics. Eight o'clock last evening, Dr. H. E. Ives gave an address on the "Transmission of Photographs over Telephone Lines," to which the public was invited.

Meeting Today at Harvard
Meetings are being held today at Harvard. Professor Charles Fabry of the Sorbonne, will read a paper on The Measurement of Light. Papers on Radiation and Photometry will also be read. This afternoon Dr. E. R. Berry of the General Electric company at Lynn will read a paper and illustrate by samples and experiments "The Development of Clear Fused Quartz."

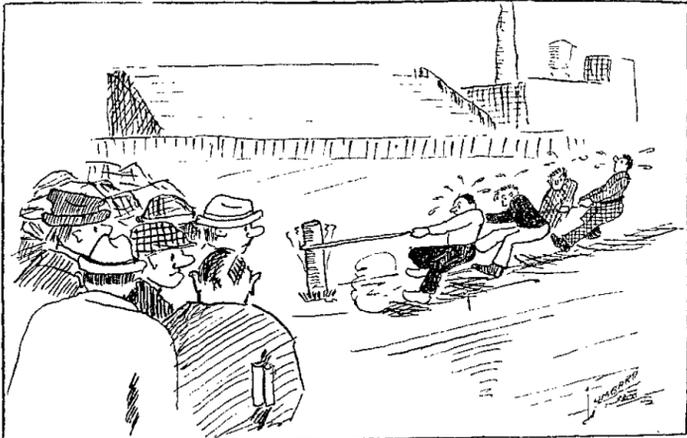
Tomorrow morning L. T. Troland of Harvard will give a report on the Committee on Physical Optics. In the afternoon Dr. Benjamin-Ives Gilman will give an address on Modern Solution of the Problem of Gallery Lighting; followed by papers on Pictorial Art in its relation to the Physiology and Psychology of Vision at the Boston Museum of Arts.

TECH SHOW BOOKS DUE MONDAY AT 5 O'CLOCK

Tech show books must be in the Tech Show office by five o'clock Monday, October 27. The numbers of the authors and not the names are to be put on the books. The envelopes are to contain the author's name, number, and the title of the play. The winning book will be announced in the first week of November.

There will be an orchestra tryout tonight. November 12 has been set for the date of the Tech Show Smoker for the candidates

Four on the Line—Forty Looking On!



CLASS TREASURER'S WILL CONTROL DUES

Approval of Budget By Institute
Committee No Longer
Necessary

Class treasurers no longer will be mere figureheads but will have some work and responsibility from now on as a result of the action of the Institute Committee at yesterday's meeting. Beginning this year, the Budget Committee will turn over to the treasurer of each class the portion of the undergraduate dues for his class and the money can then be spent as the class officers desire. They will not have to submit budgets for approval.

In another report accepted at the same time, the portion of these dues given to the classes was cut from 74 cents to 44 cents on each \$9 tax and the difference given to athletics. According to the new apportionment of the student tax the part to be expended on athletics was increased from \$5.30 to \$5.80, the amount for classes reduced from 74 cents to 44 cents and the reserve appropriation reduced from 60 cents to 40 cents. The portions for Institute Committee, Walker Memorial and Health Insurance remain the same.

At the same time the amounts to be given to each class were changed. In the future the freshmen will receive \$200, Sophomores \$250, Juniors \$300, and Seniors \$350. The committee declared that, after reviewing the expenditures of previous classes, it believed that the Senior and Junior Classes needed more than the others and that the freshmen needed the least. The apportionment for the two lower classes was declared sufficient to allow them to hold one free smoker or dance during the year.

NAVAL DISPLAY OPENS FRIDAY TO STUDENTS

Painting of Clipper Britannia
Gift to Institute

A vivid painting of the full rigged American clipper ship Britannia forms an interesting part of the Naval exhibit which is to be held Navy Week at the Institute. The work of preparing the exhibit is now well under hand and it will be open today from 3-5 to officers of the Institute.

The painting of the Britannia is a gift of W. H. Lincoln, a member of the Corporation who is especially interested in the Naval School. The donation and collection of marine paintings has of late been taken up by several colleges besides Technology in place of portraits of famous men.

Immediately below the Britannia is a half model, partly rigged, showing an airplane carrying submarine. This model was designed by a student in connection with design engineering. Although such a vessel has not yet been built it is the opinion of naval experts that there is no limit to possibilities in this and other similar directions.

Besides these, there are models of various types of ancient and modern battleships; the Bon Homme Richard, John Paul Jones' flagship being the most famous. Photographs of the three great naval Presidents, Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt, with Roosevelt's last message fittingly face the entrance.

The exhibit opens Sunday and the two succeeding Sundays for the general public as well as all next week and Saturday at 10.

Although Field Day approaches, no awakening of the lower classes to the task before them has yet manifested itself. Tug-of-War is threatened with failure through indifference with the lethargic Sophomore as the worst offender. But thirteen second year men condescended to soil their plans at the last practice, less than half the number needed to make a full team. According to the present rate of increase a complete outfit will not be gotten together until at least two weeks after Field Day has passed.

The failure of the Seniors to provide a coaching staff for the 1927 strong men also handicapped them at the start and made necessary the drafting of one of the freshman coaches, but it certainly does not explain the sad lack of ambition on the part of the heavy men to get out and pull their class to a victory. Among the thirteen who are out for the sport there are several who lack weight although they have good form.

At every practice the by-standers, many of whom are members of the opposing classes, are almost as numerous as the contestants, but to get in and pull would mean giving up the privilege of making caustic comments from the side lines.

1928 Football Outlook Bad

Although more numerous than their rivals the lowly freshmen rope pullers are even lighter, and are as badly in need of men as their rivals. As far as a contest on Field Day is concerned it can be said that it is impossible for both to lose.

Freshman football also had a dull drab outlook, with one bright spot, that the Sophomores have not shown enough of a scoring punch to enable them to duplicate last week's massacre or even be sure of victory. The 1928 squad is even lighter than its fly-weight tug-of-war team, a seeming impossibility, and needs brawny men in large installments if football is not to degenerate into a farce on November 7. Neither side has enough men to engage in a hard scrimmage daily. The fumbling in Saturday's games showed the need of the men being able to hit the line without presenting the ball to their opponents by fumbling. This can't be learned in signal drill and a dozen men are not enough for a practice game.

Regularity at practice has also hindered the gridiron men somewhat. After drilling an afternoon on a play it is discouraging for the coaches, who work harder and for less reward than anyone on the field, to have to start over again the next day for the benefit of the absentees.

Relay Prospects Fair

Relay prospects, although none too good, are slightly better than football if numbers are considered, but many of the men out lack the speed of previous Field Day teams. The Sophomores, with last year's team to build on and with last year's defeat to spur them on, still have far to go to develop a smooth running team, while the freshmen need a large number to choose from if they expect to have a team that is both speedy and proficient in passing the baton. Faulty handling of the baton had much to do with the result of last year's race. The apathy characteristic of both classes is seen in the size of the relay squads for if the total numerical strength of the classes is taken into account, there is a woefully small number out for relay.

Crew is the only sport for which the indifferent lowerclassmen have shown much interest and with last spring's Sophomore boat broken up due to promotions to the Varsity and other crews the inexperience of the freshmen will not prove as big a handicap.

Bill For Live Pig Causes Disturbance

One live pig is causing much dilemma among the treasurers of the Senior Picnic last June and J. E. Institute. The pig succumbed at the Walker 26, is left as chief mourner. As treasurer of the Junior class he received a bill of \$8 for one live pig. Investigation shows that J. R. Lyons '25, was the first recipient of the bill and that he passed it on to the class of 1924. Why it continued to journey is unknown but it finally reached its present unwilling holder. Walker gave the following statement when interviewed last night: "I irrevocably promise NOT to pay for any pig, alive or dead, under any circumstances."
Signed, John E. Walker.

POLITICS BEGINS TO GROW WARMER

LaFollette Leaves Limelight
As Coolidge Men Start
Mobilizing

Technology's political program is becoming more and more crowded as election day approaches. The Republicans are planning a torchlight parade October 30, and the LaFollette Club announces that on the same evening LaFollette will speak in Boston.

Next Thursday the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts is planning a "Coolidge and Dawes" torchlight parade, in which all colleges and business institutions of greater Boston will be represented. If Technology sends a large enough delegation—a couple of hundred or more—the committee will furnish them with a separate band, with banners, and with some sort of badge to distinguish them as belonging to the Institute.

LaFollette to Speak
At Mechanics building, while the parade is going on, Robert M. LaFollette will speak on the issues of the campaign. This is the first appearance of a Presidential candidate in Boston since the campaign opened, and the officers of the LaFollette Club expect the meeting to cut down considerably the attendance at the Coolidge parade.

Although there is no definitely organized Republican Club at the Institute, Technology Republicans expect to call a mass meeting of Coolidge supporters during the early part of next week. If a Coolidge club is organized, they may consider accepting the challenge of the LaFollette club to "a debate at any time on any or all of the issues."

Following the example of the LaFollette Club, the Republicans are distributing a newspaper, called the "College Republican Club News." While the LaFollette Club charges one cent a copy for its publication, in order to cover the cost of printing, the greater campaign fund of the Republican party permits them to put out their paper free of charge.

FROSH MAY NOW JOIN COMBINED SOCIETIES

Blanket Membership Offered to
Freshmen for First Time

A blanket membership to the Combined Professional Societies is being offered to freshmen this year for the first time. By securing a blanket membership freshmen may attend all meetings of the Combined Societies and at least three meetings of each of the individual societies. The membership fee is \$1.50, and solicitations will be made in the freshmen drafting rooms this week and in the main lobby all day Monday.

Once more a combined drive will be held at the Institute for the benefit of the T. C. A. and American Red Cross but this year the Student Fraternity Fund will not be included. This action was determined at the meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday, and the Chairman was authorized to appoint a Combined Drive Committee.

Considerable discussion ensued before it was finally determined to exclude the Student Fraternity Fund from participation. The Executive Committee was split two to two and was therefore unable to make a recommendation. E. H. Johnston '25 was first to speak, declaring that the committee had considered the matter very carefully, interviewed one of the Field Secretaries connected with the Fund, and reviewed the budget, and, that he, personally, was very much opposed to permitting them to solicit at the Institute.

ATHLETIC BUDGET INCREASED TO MEET NEW EXPENDITURES

Institute Committee Takes Action
At Meeting Held Last
Night

COMBINED DRIVE PLANNED

Abolishment of Tech Night Made
Final by Ratification
Of Report

Reapportionment of the student tax and a decision to hold a Combined Charities Drive again this year were the features at the meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday afternoon. The abolishment of Tech Night was made final by the ratification of the report of the previous meeting which decreed its abolishment.

The meeting was opened at five o'clock by Glen Bateman '25, the chairman of the Institute Committee. A motion was made to reapportion the student tax, increasing the amount that would go to athletics at the expense of the allotment to the classes, and was accepted without discussion. A motion to repeat the Combined Charities Drive this year was passed, and it was decided to include in this drive only the T. C. A. and the American Red Cross. A lengthy discussion took place on whether the Student Fraternity Fund should be included in the drive as last year but it was finally decided to leave it out.

Reorganization of the M. I. T. A. A. was approved. It was noted that this reorganization was internal and did not affect the association's relations with the other bodies. Motions were made and passed accepting the reports of elections in the following organizations: Architectural Society, T. C. A., and Tech Show. Attention was called to the new faculty ruling that no exhibitions will henceforth be permitted in the main lobby and corridors. Chairman Bateman remarked that such a ruling was necessary to prevent the Institute from appearing to outsiders as some sort of a museum. Austin Cole '25, Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee, notified the committee that the Faculty and Alumni Room where the meetings are held will probably be denied to the Institute Committee after this because of the instability of the furniture.

(Continued on Page 4)

GRAY BOOK ON SALE AT ONE DOLLAR FIELD DAY

The proof reading on the freshman Gray Book will soon be completed so that there will be no danger of a delay similar to that of last year in the production of the publication. The book will be on sale on the morning of Field Day at stands throughout the Institute for the price of one dollar. Three hundred and fifty copies of the 64 page publication are being printed.

Those in charge of the Gray Book are quite pleased with the manner in which the pictures of the freshman sections have turned out and with the variety of the informals. Among the data which the Gray Book will contain regarding the frosh are: the information concerning each man's preparatory school activities, an article on Field Day, names of fraternity pledges up until October 18, four pages of informal snapshots, and other minor details of interest to the Class of 1928.

If the supply of 350 books should run short, the management announces that if those who thus fail to get copies places their order with Technique, another edition will be printed and delivered to those men.

CALENDAR

- 4.00—Lecture on Personal Hygiene, room 10-250.
- 5.00—Choral Society, room 5-330.
- Friday, October 24
- 5.00—Tech Show Orchestra rehearsal, Walker.
- 8.00—Halloween Dorm Dance, main hall, Walker.
- Monday, October 27
- 7.45—Alumni Association Meeting, Walker
- Tuesday, October 28
- 7.45—Aeronautical Society, room 5-330.
- Wednesday, October 29
- 8.00—Musical Club's Smoker, Walker

A Record of
Continuous
News Service
for 43 Years



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of Technology

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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

ASSOCIATE BOARD
T. W. Owen '26..... News Editor
G. F. Brousseau '26..... Sporting Editor
R. S. Chidsey '26..... Features Editor
C. J. Everett '26..... Treasurer
W. J. Mearoyd '26..... Circulation Manager
R. W. Learoyd '25..... Advertising Manager

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

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Night Editors
F. E. Anderson '26..... R. A. Rothschild '25
L. C. Currier '26..... C. E. McCulloch '26
News Writers
D. A. Dearnle '27..... H. F. Howard '26
G. C. Houston '27..... J. H. Melhado '27
R. W. Davy '27..... Philip Creden '27

Reporters
A. D. Green '26
*On Leave of Absence.

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

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

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

Circulation Department
Assistant Managers
H. M. Houghton '27
*Leo Teplow '26
Staff
W. H. Reed '27..... R. K. Doten '27
J. S. Harris '27..... A. B. Guise '27
J. H. Harding '26

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

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

THE STUDENT TAX

ONE of the two main things that were done at the Institute Committee meeting last night was the reapportionment of the Student Tax. As it was done, the only changes are to cut down the amounts that each man gives towards his class functions and the reserve fund, and to put the amount that is to be secured in this manner into the coffers of the Athletic Association. Everybody will agree that the Athletics at the Institute need every cent that they can get hold of. The support that they receive from the student body is none too good at best, and anything that can be logically done to give them a hand should be done. As Bursar Ford outlined in his talk at the All-Technology smoker, the Corporation is doing its full share in this line, and it is only proper that the undergraduates should contribute a little more than they have in the past.

The changes will mean that the freshmen and Sophomores will not get quite as much put into their treasury as in the past, and that they will have to cut down on their expenditures on smokers, etc. However, as was outlined in the report of the committee on Reapportionment, a large part of the money that they used to spend on their social functions was on decorating the main hall. The re-decoration of the room will render this unnecessary. The two upper classes receive substantially the same amounts as before. This is due to the fact that the investigations of the committee showed that the expenses of the upper classes are somewhat higher than those of the lower classes.

THE COMBINED DRIVE

WITH it now definitely decided by the student government that a Combined Drive for Charities will be held this fall at the Institute, it remains to look into this drive and find out how worthy it is. The two bodies to receive the benefits of the money realized in this campaign are the Technology Christian Association and the American Red Cross. No student at the Institute will question the worthiness of the T. C. A. The amount of help that it gives to new students and old, foreign students and native, each year, cannot be calculated in dollars and cents. The room registry alone is of sufficient value to warrant the small donations that they ask for each year. When the Book Exchange, "Freshman Bible," the Boys' work, and its many other services are considered, it is surely worthy of the full financial support of every student.

Similarly, the American Red Cross needs no defense. The good that it does perhaps is not felt as closely by the students here, but nevertheless, it is just as real. When the call comes in a few weeks, give all you possibly can to these two causes.

HELP SAVE THE GRASS

IT cost the Institute \$5000 this summer to lay out the lawn in the front of the great court, and judging from the amount of favorable comment on the improved appearance of the buildings, it was \$5000 well spent. The touch of green, contrasting with the white buildings, removed the dead look they previously presented.

And now, just as the lawn is beginning to get well rooted, worn spots appear around the paths, and especially at intersections where students have cut the corners. It doesn't take much more time to follow the path than it does to cut across, but the slight added effort makes the difference between a beautiful well-kept lawn and a bedraggled, run-down patch.

It is impossible for the gardeners to preserve the lawn without the cooperation of every man at the Institute. No matter how much loam they import, how carefully they roll and water it, their exertions go for naught if a few hundred vandals take a notion to walk across it on a wet day. Out of respect for the appearance of the Institute, every student should make certain that he is not responsible for destroying any of the improvements which have so far been secured.

DIAL-TWISTERS MAY GET EDUCATION OUT OF ETHER

The hard-pressed dad who has to furnish funds for Son's super-heterodyne as well as for his college education will probably receive with joy the announcement that several universities plan to give regular courses by radio. This newest method for the dispersion of knowledge has been adopted by Columbia University to the extent that

studies in literature, psychology, and civil government, identical to those taught in the class-room, are regularly broadcasted. The University of Pittsburgh conducts a "radio school" every Monday evening, and the University of Washington has plans for a similar nature. The Kansas State College of Agriculture holds the honor of being the pioneer in this field of education, having given courses, conducted written examinations, and awarded diplomas to some 400 listeners-in.



Once again our dear Institute Committee gets it in the neck. This time, the powers that be in the official Institute have decreed that unless the Institute Committee can meet without making such a mess in the Faculty and Alumni room, the place where they have done everything from abolishing Tech Night to trying to burn up Walker, they will have to meet somewhere else. Accordingly, Austy (himself) announced in the meeting last night, that "next time if there isn't any meeting here, it will be in north hall."

The only time that the Lounger could keep from yawning in the big meeting last night was during the scrap over the Combined Drive. For a time it looked as though things might get quite snappy. Mac, Austy, and others had it back and forth quite warmly for a few minutes. Glenn even gave up the chair for a minute or two and stuck his oar in. Then just as it was getting good, Mitch moved the previous question, and stopped it all. Even then, Mac stuck by his guns, and made the nicest little bitter ender that the Lounger has seen for some time.

The only other thing that the Lounger heard was "I move that the report of the Committee be accepted," repeated ad infinitum, it made a glorious requiem or lullaby, or anything else soothing.

The Lounger * * * received another dispatch from his western correspondent, "J. B. ex '24 ex '25." It is printed herewith. The Lounger hopes to receive these from time to time during the rest of the year, and in general, he will make no specific announcement of them, but will have them run under J. B.'s signature.

Dear Lounger:—
"Well, we see from this distant point—the great wide open west to be exact—that our little friend "Fighting Bob," has his friends on the staff of your esteemed sheet.

Now be it far from me to cast unearned bouquets, but it smells as if a rollcall of the gents on the masthead would reveal a goodly number of I. W. W.'s and citizens of Wisconsin.

I dunno, Mr. Lounger, maybe you are one of these guys that are tired of the constitution yourself. Also it wouldn't be the better part of policy to cast wise cracks at your fellow ink smearers, but by the great good God, if old insidious Bobby doesn't get into six point and out pretty soon some of these damn fools around Cambridge 39 will be voting for him. Then gone would be our reputation for intelligence.

Of course, in a way, THE TECH is right.—Whatever is news and ain't mud goes. Last spring, when both Democrats turned out at the same time for to form a club, that was news. Then when everybody began sporting Coolidge buttons, that wasn't news but history. Now a bunch of converts to the lunatic fringe start to waggle their heads in conference. Maybe that is news, but oughtn't we, to save our reputation, keep it dark? (Signed) J. B. ex '24 ex '25.

The Lounger hates to continue giving publicity to the Military Science Department, but he feels it his duty to urge the proper authorities to inform the freshmen at once how to distinguish between a member of the advanced R. O. T. C. and a regular army officer. Some of the poor Green Ones will soon be reporting at the Clinic with stiff arms or fractured skulls if they continue to salute every Junior or Senior who happens to be parading (or sneaking) about in his uniform. The number of "fractured skulls" will be proportional to the amount of embarrassment which the Upperclassmen are caused to suffer.

The Lounger takes his hat off and wears black shoe-laces in memory of the freshmen, who, after seeing so many cars marked "Harvard," froze to death last winter while waiting for a car marked "Technology." Left out in the cold, as it were.

Success! We have discovered how to get a haircut at the Coop Barbershop without being obliged to later explain that you weren't in an accident. First of all, don't ask for a "trim." We have learned from experience that in the lingo

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Stepping Stones." The Stones in a peach of a show.
COPELY: "What Every Woman Knows." Artistic production of a Barrie play.
HOLLIS: "Aren't We All?" Sparkling society farce. Last three times.
MAJESTIC: "Dixie to Broadway." Peppy colored show.
PLYMOUTH: "Outward Bound." Serious acting of a serious play.
ST. JAMES: "So This Is London?" Cohan's idea of international humor.
SELWYN: "For All of Us." Comedy drama.
SHUBERT: "Wildflower." A brilliant musical comedy different from the usual run.
TREMONT: "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Lionel Barrymore in a powerful presentation of an Italian story.
WILBUR: "Sitting Pretty." Musical comedy Last three times.

of the Coop Barber a "trim" means that you would like to part your hair with a towel for two or three weeks after the operation. The secret consists of whispering in the tonsorial artist's ear before the ordeal begins the mysterious words: "Shampoo and tonic." Whereupon said artist realizes the necessity of leaving some hair attached to your scalp if he is to comply with your request. Incidentally, it's a good idea to avoid re-encountering the same scissors wielder if you should change your mind about the "shampoo and tonic." After all, though, the Coop Barber-shop is first rate—as a shoe-shine parlor.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

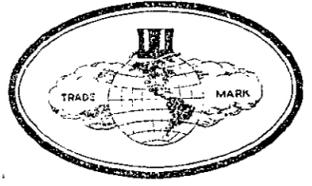
The fact that only 12 per cent of the student body cast a ballot in the recent straw vote held by your paper would seem to indicate a lack of interest among the undergraduates in the present campaign. We are certain, however, that one group of undergraduates is interested, namely the LaFollette Club. Believing that this is the most vital political campaign which has been waged in our country since 1896, and believing that it is inaugurating a new political era in our nation's politics, and further believing that every effort should be made to stir up interest in the campaign among the student body, the LaFollette Club of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in order to promote such interest hereby issues a challenge to any student or political organization in the Institute or in greater Boston to a public debate on the issues of the present campaign. It is willing to debate any one or all of the planks of the planks of the LaFollette platform at the option of the accepting party, and at a time and place agreeable to the accepting party.

The LaFollette Club of M. I. T.,
Samuel G. Erskin '26,
Secretary.

TEXAS DEAN APPROVES OF STUDENT MARRIAGES

After hearing that Baylor University had prohibited the marriage of undergraduates, Dean H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas told the Arts students to go ahead and get married if they saw fit. Baylor, deluged with marriages last spring passed a ruling that no students of that institution could be married. "But Baylor is a private institution," says Dr. Benedict, "and can pass rules prohibiting all students who do not have pink eyes if they please. (Texas University is a public institution and such a rule would not be legal here. For instance, we once had a student here who was charged with murder, but it wasn't our matter."

The Dean was undecided as to whether the murderer or those getting married were tempting Providence the most. He said that he though studying ability would not be hampered by marriage, but that it would be more a question of finances. If they could afford it, let them go to it.



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

LONDON TOPCOATS
from Burberry, Maxim and Aquascutum

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

CAPS GLOVES NECKTIES
GOLF JACKETS

Collins & Fairbanks Co.
383 WASHINGTON ST
BOSTON

Louis French Restaurant
Off Avery St.—Rear of Hotel Avery
In the heart of the theatre district
SPECIAL LUNCH \$1.00
TABLE D'HOTE LUNCH .75
PLAYGOERS DINNER 1.50
Daily specials and a la Carte
Every facility for banquets and parties
Dancing cabaret every evening
For reservations telephone Beach 1313

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting
confection you can buy
—and it's a help to digestion
and a cleanser
for the mouth
and teeth.

Wrigley's means
benefit as well as
pleasure.



THE STORE FOR MEN

Washington Street at Summer

SPECIAL VALUE

IN MEN'S HIGH GRADE

4-Piece Suits

\$50

Just received from London
—suits of real distinction
—suits you'll be proud to wear
—coat, vest, trousers and knickers
—made of Scotch and Irish
cheviots and tweeds

The Coats are plain backs, and models with
stitched-down or loose half belts; with pair of
knickers and pair of trousers; chest measurements
and dimensions.

Patterns, color combinations and models exclusive
with us

Jordan Marsh Company

BOSTON

TECH FIELD IS SCENE OF TRACK ACTIVITIES

TRACK WORK IN FULL SWING AS MEN COME OUT

Prospects For Good Season Next Spring Are Very Bright

CHINK DREW GOING FINE

Every afternoon long into the twilight hours one may see the 57 varieties of track men cavorting around the quarter mile oval track ever watchful of a tip from the coaches, still others are engaged in field events. This year is going to be a banner year for track if everything turns out the way they look now and the men now out do not graduate from the competing class by way of the faculty vote. Capt. Chink Drew is tossing the hammer around 150 feet and the other track veterans are showing up strongly in their favorite line.

Yesterday Major Sanford and Jack, a freshman from Evansville, Indiana, were over on the pole vault run way and were showing fine form for the fall in clearing ten, ten and a half and eleven feet. That is, Sanford cleared the last two heights, Jack dropping off at ten when at the top his vault the pole snapped off cleanly affording a big scare to the onlookers as it looked like he would land on the jagged end of the light bamboo pole and be injured, however, his momentum carried him safely over into the soft earth of the landing pit. On subsequent tries with a new pole he could not get his stride regulated properly so that he could take off for a good jump.

Javelin Event is Strong
Sanford looks like he will be as good as he was last season when he was clearing 12 feet, his performance in this specialty will bring quite a few points into the Engineer's score column when they compete with other colleges next spring. Chink Drew is out nearly every afternoon in the hammer throwing cage improving his style, although Chink won the National Intercollegiate championship last spring he still strives for perfection thus giving a wonderful example for his teammates to follow.

Jack Weibe and Gerard have been throwing the javelin all over the lot the past few days, and their score of broken spears is mounting up as the weeks go by. Doc Connors says Gerard "hasn't broken his quota, as yet." However, all Doc Wants is two javelin throwers, and at present he is looking for a space for the spearman to practice where they are not in danger of killing somebody as the center field is filled with jerseyed football men at one end and the Cosmopolitan Club in the form of a soccer team at the other.

Connors Coaching Weight Events
George Leness is showing up fine in his half mile work and should give Soapy Watters of Harvard a run for his money when they meet next spring. The other distance men are out for the two varsity cross country squads which Doc Connors hopes will produce some fine distance men for the spring track team. Cross country in the opinion of the coaches is the finest kind of practice for the development of distance men.

Doc Connors is taking care of the weight events and has developed two good shot putters in Brodsky and Greene the latter is going especially good and put the 16 pound shot over 39 feet in the first few days of practice. Chink Drew has the hammer well taken care of and Doc has several men lined up for the discus.

The Soph relay squad have many of last year's frosh stars in its number. Steinbrenner, Fitzpatrick, Kaufmann and Weibe, are among the fastest men at the Institute. These, with Cole, Mercer, Carey, Whittier, Becker, Weed, K. A. Smith, make up a strong squad for the 12 man team that will give the frosh a wild run.

On Wednesday an attempt was made to arouse a little interest in these negligent Sophs by posting along with the regular crew line-ups the names of all the '27 men who have signed up for crew. The names were even listed in crew form as Sophomore crews A, B, and C and so on, but the effort proved fruitless since none of the Sophs thus listed made any attempt to get on the job at the boathouse. Last night the second Soph crew was forced to outside material in order to get out on the Charles for their usual workout. With such a dearth of '27 crew material in order to get out on crew material, Sophomores reporting now should find no difficulty in securing opportunities to row either with the second Sophs or as a third Soph crew. There have, furthermore, been intimations that one or two of the men now rowing on the first Sophomore crew are to be transferred to the Junior Varsity boat. Should this change occur the 1927 ranks will be thinned almost beyond replacement.

Coxswain's Provide Daily Excitement

Adventures are becoming exceedingly common at the boathouse these days. On Wednesday one of the coxswains afforded quite a little enjoyment by exhibiting the unheard of desire to beat his shell into the water. The cox in question had evidently not been attending to business for when someone called to him to watch his rudder, he started on a run from where he was standing on the float and, in an effort to straighten out the rudder, lost his footing on the edge of the dock and fell into the river. His crewmates completed the tragedy by calmly lowering the shell on top of the unfortunate chap.

Today's little mishap was of a more serious nature. Here again it was a coxswain, who, apparently attempting to run his shell right up on the float, practically demolishing the bow of number 2 shell. The boat came toward the dock at a good clip and the cox, seeing the danger, called to the how man to row in order that the head of the boat might be swung around to clear the dock. The command was either too late or number 1 failed to respond, for the shell crashed into the float suffering a gash in the bow about two feet in length.

PLENTY OF THRILL IN TUGGING MATCH

Spirit And Effort Are As Great As In An Individual Competition

Now the center mark of a taut rope, throbbing with the vicious strength of fifty youths, hovers over the line; suddenly it moves to the right, quivers a moment, then darts back across to the left side. It sees-saws, hesitates, moves again and gains speed. Pull! pull! scream thousands of frantic spectators to the fighting pullers, but the losers, their mighty effort overcome by a fraction, are drawn as if by an irresistible force across the line.

Such are the thrills of Tug-of-War and many an on-looker is as exhausted at the end of a match as the athlete. Perhaps, not as much action can be seen as in individual competition, but as much energy is expended and the effort is as noble. Students at the Institute have the opportunity to see a decisive hemp contest once a year when class laurels are at stake on Field Day. In 1923, the Sophomores won the first two pulls, in times of 1 minute 9 seconds and 1 minute 48 seconds respectively. The match of 1922 was won by the freshman in two successive pulls with times of 1 minute 11 4-5 seconds and 1 minute 48 seconds respectively.

Last night both Sophomore and freshman Tug-of-War camps were busy learning the art of snapping the slack out of the rope to get a lead on their opponents at the fire of the gun and then hard practice at tugging with the count followed until dark. Each side has a number of men who have come out regularly and these show daily improvement. The freshmen seem to have developed a sudden determination to win this event, for eight more men than the Sophomores could boast of appeared for work-outs. There still is plenty of room for names on the roll-call however, for two 25 men teams for each class would make practice more efficient.

MANY ARE OUT FOR FROSH RIFLE TEAM

Fifty-five Men Turn Out For First Practice

In marked contact to the lack of enthusiasm shown for many of the Field Day teams, the freshmen are making a splendid showing in the tryouts for the R. O. T. C. rifle team. There have been 55 men out so far; and all of them are so expert that their coach, Lieutenant Levy, is having great difficulty in deciding whom to include in the first match which comes off next Tuesday.

Although Lieutenant Levy originally intended to drop many of the men immediately, he finally decided to cut only twelve from the squad for a while. There will be cuts every few days from now on until the squad is reduced to 20 men. It is expected that these 20 men will be carried for about six weeks, and then the final team of 15 will be picked.

Lieutenant Levy is extremely enthusiastic about the prospects of the team, and says one of the most encouraging aspects of the practice is the fact those that tryout are improving wonderfully. He declares that many of the men whom he expected to drop immediately have improved so rapidly that they will be retained on the squad.

HEAVY MEN ARE WANTED BY 1928 FOOTBALL TEAM

Sophomores Are Stronger Than Frosh Field Day Grid Squad

NO GAMES ON SATURDAY

Although many appeals have been sent to the freshmen for football material, Coaches Tom Price and Jiggs Rogers still lack husky linesmen. On the other hand the Sophomore team presents a stonewall front and a fast backfield, that is going to spell defeat for the incoming class on Field Day unless the frosh wake up and turn out for practice. There will be no games this Saturday for either of the squads, but the Sophs have a game scheduled for November 1 against the General Electric at Lynn.

Last night Luke Bannon and Art Brockleman put their charges through a scrimmage lasting long into the twilight hours which will terminate practice until Monday afternoon. Attempts to get a game for tomorrow afternoon with Pomfret failed when Assistant Manager Harris received a reply from that school stating that the date was filled. To avoid the men becoming stale, Luke decided to lay off football until the first of next week.

Volante Off Soph Squad

With Burke in as full-back the Soph team is greatly strengthened in that department as he shows promise of becoming a triple-threat man if he gets in enough practice. This addition to the squad fills the place of Arkie Cargile, star of the freshman team last year, who is now playing as a regular end on Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Steele and Cline have been practicing on placements and drop-kicks for the last few nights and are improving in sending the pigskin toppling through the goal posts and over the white cross bar. With two good kickers whom can be counted on for a field goal in a critical time, the offence of the Soph eleven will be a joy for the Soph cheering section to watch on the one big day of the year.

Fat Volante is out of the game because of press of studies, however, Luke has Stanley, Peterson and Richards left to fill the guard positions. On Field Day last year Fat played a whale of a game and last Saturday at Dean showed up strongly in the line. Ernie Dodge is playing a strong game, at present, at center his passing has improved a lot since the first days of practice when he was erratic on the direct passes. The punting department is very eccentric, Steele and Cline getting off some beautiful boots in practice but in scrimmage when they were rushed the ball goes awry,—too low, thus preventing Red Earle and Frank Rhinehart from getting down under the ball to nail the receiver as soon as he catches it.

(Continued on Page 4)

RACQUET WIELDERS BATTLE FOR HONORS

Annual Fall Tennis Tournament Will Probably be Over by Saturday

Tennis enthusiasts have been greatly interested in the fall tournament which got underway the first of the week. This tournament is an annual affair and is practically the only practice which the wielders of the racquet get until spring. Besides affording a good opportunity for practice it also gives the tennis fans a chance to get the dope on the next year's team.

This contest has already reached the semi-final round, so it is expected that the champion of the Institute will be known by Saturday night. Thus far there have been no upsets with all of the last year's varsity coming through in great shape. This year's frosh, although no phenomenal players have appeared, are well represented and are giving the upperclassmen a stiff rub to come out on top. Among the favorites to carry off the leading honors are Capt. Russell, the winner of last year's tournament, E. C. Hinck, the captain of the freshman team a year ago and runner-up in the tournament last year, and Peck, Broadhurst, Harris and Eddy, all varsity men.

Tennis prospects for next spring are especially bright with the varsity team of 1924 practically intact and the incoming class boasting its shore of good material. The only veteran lost is Capt. Tressel. While the schedule has not yet been completed, plans are underway for matches with Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, Navy and other teams who will give the Tech outfit some good opposition.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

With the end of the first five weeks close at hand the freshmen will soon be required to sign up for some sport or else submit to the trials of Doc McCarthy's monkey drill. According to Assistant Manager of Wrestling Maurice James, plenty of opportunity for budding frosh athletes will be given in wrestling. The managers have arranged an interesting schedule that calls for several good meets.

This year as last Coach Cyclone Burns or Farmer Burns, whose real name is John Carlson, has been retained as coach of the wrestling team. Besides being a noted grappler, he is one of the best coaches of the mat game that there is and has turned out several championship teams here at the Institute.

Men will be able to sign up for this sport soon after Field Day and to make a good frosh team a large showing is wanted. Following is the schedule for the frosh team:

- Jan. 17—Yale at Yale
- Jan. 24—Brown at Brown
- Jan. 31—Andover at Technology
- Feb. 7—Worcester Academy at Technology
- Feb. 14—Andover at Andover
- Feb. 21—Harvard at Harvard

The FENWAY
MASS. AT BOYLSTON
BETTY COMPSON
in
"THE FAST SET"
—De Luxe Presentation—

RENT A CAR—DRIVE IT YOURSELF
FORDS—HUPMOBILES—DODGES
—Complete Insurance Protection—
AUTO RENTING CO., INC.
Univ. 5109 :: 972 MASS. AVE. :: Univ. 5756-W

Distinctive Dress Clothes
TO RENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Full Dress, Tuxedo and Cutaway Suits,
Silk Hats, Shoes, Shirts, etc.
— COMPLETE OUTFITTERS —
Clothing Ready to Wear and Made to Measure
Special Rates to Tech Men
EDWARD F. P. BURNS CO.
Second Floor
125 SUMMER ST. :: BOSTON

The Colonial Room
LUNCHEON . . . 11 — 3
TEA DANCING . . . 3 — 5.30
DINNER DANCING . . . 6 — 8
BEGINNING Saturday, October 18th, we will again conduct supper dances every Saturday night until the New Year. The Colonial Room, redecorated and more delightful than ever, will welcome you with fine food and good music.
Dancing Every Saturday Night, 9 — Midnight
The Shepard Restaurants
Tremont Street at Winter

Latest Ballroom Dances Specialized. Strictly Private Instruction and Classes. First beginners' class, Wed., Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. First advanced class, Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. Catalog mailed upon request, 1108 Boylston St., at Mass. Ave. Tel. B.B. 3637
Paparoni's Dancing Studio
"THE EXCLUSIVE BACK BAY SCHOOL OF DANCING"

Perfect poise
Cicero's toga might have been more picturesque but Cicero had nothing on him for poise and a good bit less hair.
With every spear parked just so and not a suspicion of tell-tale dandruff on his immaculate broadcloth, he has the superiority complex and perfect poise that begets confidence and success.
"Vaseline" Hair Tonic helps to keep his hair on and down. His healthy scalp does not itch. Take a cue from him. At all drug stores and student barber shops.
Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.
Vaseline HAIR TONIC
For the Health and Appearance of the Hair
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Cons'd)
State Street New York

**HUSKY MEN NEEDED
BY FRESHMAN TEAM**
(Continued on Page 6)

both in the backfield and in the forward wall. In the last few practices a much better turnout has showed up for coaching than before the disastrous defeat by St. John's Prep. Some of the men who played in that game have as yet not deigned to show up on the field of battle, thus labeling themselves poor sports. If ever a game did a team more good, it was last Saturday's fiasco, for the men with spirit are out to show their stuff and all the self-conceit is gone.

Seven newcomers have been added to the squad.—Gordon Miller who is lightning fast and carries some weight is a good backfield prospect. Stecklehaus, a big, redheaded chap, looks like a good linesman, he also shows promise as a punter. Gracia Benson, Ward, R. Miller and Bartlett will add to the strength of the team. O'Hearn, Riley, Gould, Hartz and Luby are going strong after Saturday's experience and are taking to the workouts with a will.

Last night Tom Price put the team through signal practice and drill on forward passing with Riley and Hartz on the throwing end of the combination. All the rest of the backs and the ends went out a pair at a time to snare the pigskin from the air as it twisted and twirled through the twilight. Although several passes went by many were completed, as to what would happen in a regular game it is hard to say. After Riley did some punting the team went through their signals for a quarter of an hour after which Tom called it a day.

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

PHYSICAL TRAINING

All freshmen who are not going to substitute athletic sports for physical training classes are requested to call at the office of Physical Director, room 335, Walker, and make appointments for physical examination at once.

FRESHMEN NOTICE

The first lecture on Personal Hygiene will be held in room 10-250 on Friday October 24, at 4 P. M. Dr. Emerson will lecture on "Nutrition." All first year students are required to attend.

UNDERGRADUATE

R. O. T. C.

Cadet officers alone of the R. O. T. C. will be allowed to wear gilt buttons. All others keep uniforms free from such buttons.

FRESHMAN RIFLE

Rifle range will be open Wednesday 2:15 to 5:30 for freshmen rifle practice in addition to Tuesday and Thursday.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Freshmen football needs more men. Report on the field tonight at 4 o'clock sharp.

CATHOLIC CLUB

There will be a joint "Acquaintance Dance" of the Technology, Simmons and Emerson Catholic Clubs at St. Cecilia's Hall, Belvedere St., Boston. Take street car to Mass. Station and walk down from there. All members of the club and their friends invited. No escorts necessary.

SOPHOMORE TUG-OF-WAR

Practice every day at 5 beside rifle range. More heavy men needed for the team. All the equipment required is an old sweater or shirt. Report today.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

Anybody willing to loan football equipment to the freshmen please call R. P. Price at B. B. 1369 or R. W. Rogers at B. B. 7197 or call at the A. A. office. Shoulder Guards, Headgear and Pants are needed most.

NEW STUDENTS

Men desiring copies of the Stranger's Directory of Greater Boston and the pamphlet "Our Neighbors At Kendall Square" may obtain the same from the Information table in the T. C. A. Office.

TECHNOLOGY DAMES

Wives, mothers, and sisters of Technology students are invited to attend the opening meeting of the Technology Dames, next Monday at 2:30 in the Emma Rogers Room, room 10-300. All members are urged to attend. Dean Talbot will speak and Miss Owen will sing.

ARMY OFFICERS

An invitation is extended to all regular Army officers at Technology to attend a farewell dance in honor of General Hersey, who retires in November, to be given at Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corners, Brookline, the night of October 29. Those wishing to attend please communicate with Lieutenant Kovarick at Corps Headquarters.

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal of the Tech Show Orchestra tonight at 5 in north hall Walker.

CHORAL SOCIETY

All students are invited to the meeting of the Choral Society, GS 58, in room 5-330 today at 5.

SOPHOMORES

Twenty more Sophomores needed at once for Tug-of-War to prevent forfeiting the pull. Practice at five daily.

FROSH FOOTBALL

Heavy freshmen are wanted for the football team by Coaches Tom Price and Jiggs Rogers. Any man wishing to try out will report to Manager Seavey at the track house at five o'clock.

LaFOLLETTE CLUB

Robert M. LaFollette will speak on Thursday October 30th, at 8 P. M. in Mechanics Hall. Those who wish reserve seats at 50c each leave name and number of seats in Box 113, Main Lobby, M. I. T., before 12 o'clock, Monday, October 27th.

AERO SOCIETY

The Aeronautical Engineering Society will hold a smoker in room 5-330, Tuesday, October 28, at 7:45 o'clock. Professor E. P. Warner '27 will tell of the International Air Races held recently at Dayton, Ohio, and Lieutenant Noel Davis, U. S. N. R. F., will speak on "Naval Aviation."

FRESHMEN SECTION LEADERS

There will be a meeting of Freshmen Section Leaders in room 10-275 today at 4.

SOCCER TEAM

Soccer team meet at South Station at 11:45 Saturday to take the team for Worcester.

MINING SOCIETY

Dr. Waldemar Lindgren, head of the Department of Mining will speak to the members of the Mining Engineering Society at a smoker to be held in North Hall, Walker, next Thursday, October 30, at 7:30. Freshmen members of Combined Professional Societies are invited.

FRESHMAN TUG-OF-WAR

Assignments for the medical examinations for members of the Field Day Tug-of-War teams will be made at the practice this afternoon at 5. All men who have not received their assignments at this time will be ineligible for competition on these teams Field Day.

**CLASS TREASURERS TO
HAVE CHARGE OF DUES**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Chairman of the Point System Committee asked that all elections be submitted to his committee before submitting them to the Institute Committee, and pointed out that such action would eliminate much confusion.

The secretary of the committee announced appointments of men as Field Day Marshals. The men are as follows: Austin Cole Jr. '25, E. S. Johnston '25, C. M. Boardman '25, B. E. Groenwold '25, J. H. Hook '25, F. W. Greer '25, G. C. Caine '25, G. H. Stark '25, C. R. Muhlberg '25, A. G. Hall '25, D. R. Campbell '25, W. W. Criswell '26, D. R. Taber '25, M. A. MacDuffie '25, C. F. Kuhn '25, R. W. Tryon '25.

**CROSS COUNTRY SQUADS
ARE IN ACTION TODAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

lected many of last year's veterans to make up his level team. Bemis, Davidson, Hooper, Rooney, Parkinson, Wills and Symonds are all men whose names are familiar to the followers of the sport at Technology. McIntyre and DeFazio have been selected as substitutes of the seven. The stadium run is well-known by the men and strong showing is expected against the men from Worcester this afternoon.

Coaches Have Worked Hard
Ostberg, Gaillard, Hunt, Bailey, Preston, Smith, O'Brien, Dahl with substitutes Abbott and Lawrence Hunt, make up the hill squad which will tackle Brown over the Franklin Park layout.

Os Hedlund took the team over the course this afternoon for a general survey of the various difficulties in running the race. The men were very enthusiastic on looking over the run and showed every prospect of making a strong front against the Providence men.

During the past two weeks the coaches have been working the men out gradually on the cinder track, at the first they had to restrain the enthusiasm of the men in wanting to run long distances on their debut on the track for the fall, however that stage has passed now and the mentors have brought their charges to good running form for so early in the season. Work has been carried out along the Charles River Road, around the cinder oval, and over the Belmont course. The veterans have showed up strongly this fall and strengthened by the last year's frosh squad they present a formidable appearance.

Cross-country practice is more or less handicapped around here as there is no hilly ground upon which to run the men near Technology. The land is mostly flat and does not give the men the right kind of practice for competition as they would get if they were up in the White Mountains in Vermont. "There would be the place to train a squad," said Coach Hedlund, "around here I am afraid I will have to resort to running the men up and down the stands." Since the regular hilly courses are so far out it is impossible to take men out to them in the afternoon since no time would be left for running. Despite all these disadvantages the coaches have turned out two squads which will put up a great scrap for honors this afternoon.

**Are You Too Proud To Save?
BRING US YOUR SOFT HATS NOW**
We restore and reshape Gentlemen's Hats of all kinds
MILLER BROS.
117 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
One Flight Up Estab. 28 yrs.
Frank T. Barnes, Prop. : Tel. Liberty 4172

FRANK BROTHERS
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
near 48th Street, New York

Permanent Exhibit Shop
ROOM 217, ABBOTT BLDG., CAMBRIDGE

WATKINS LUNCH
"Every meal a pleasant memory"
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
SAVE 15%
on your meals by purchasing one of our meal tickets—\$5.75 worth of food for \$5.00
WATKINS LUNCH
90 MASS. AVE. :: CAMBRIDGE


We are the
OFFICIAL JEWELERS
of the
Harvard Co-operative Society
Special Discounts on
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
LEATHER, GLASS
Fountain Pens
Silver Cigarette Cases
Belt Buckles, Eversharp Pencils
41 SUMMER STREET

Student Desks
A fine line of efficient desks admirably suited to college use.
Priced extremely low.
Example 40x27 in. \$20.00
50x27 in. \$28.00
MACEY-MORRIS
95 Bedford Street :: Boston
Tel. Lib. 8171, 8172

ESART
Originator of Designs Trademarked
THE **JOHNSTON MURPHY** SHOE
Edinburgh

Here's just the shoe to put on now and wear through the winter. Take long hikes in it, get it soaked, treat it rough; it's made for that. In imported Scotch Grain, with reverse welt. Price \$14.00.
Style book on request
J. L. ESART COMPANY
46 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

AUTOS FOR HIRE — WITHOUT DRIVERS
FORD :: ESSEX :: STUDEBAKER
\$10,000 Insurance Protection
NUTTERS SYSTEM, Inc.
Beach 1404 MOTOR MART GARAGE Park Sq., Boston

BEAUX ARTS
478 Commonwealth Avenue near Kenmore Station
BOSTON'S NEWEST AND FINEST TEA DANCES
Every Saturday from 3:30-6:30
Gala Opening October 25th
Music by The Billy Lossez Orchestra
Admission, including afternoon tea, one dollar

SIMPLEX
Simplex Wires and Cables, insulated with rubber, paper or varnished cambric and covered with braid, lead or steel armor, are rendering satisfactory service in many of the larger power stations of the country.
SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO
Manufacturers
201 DEVONSHIRE ST. :: BOSTON

**Dunhill's Celebrated
BRUYERE PIPES**
Potter & Rogers
70 STATE STREET :: BOSTON
N. E. Agents

"If it's popular at College—
You'll find it at Macullar Parker's"
**COLLEGE APPAREL
OF THE VOGUE**
London Coats Patrick Coats
Sack Suits Sport Suits
Tuxedo Suits Dress Suits
Super Value Sack Suits,
A Special Attraction
\$50.00
Imported Golf Hose, Sweaters to match,
London Neckwear, Collar-Attached White
Cheviot Shirts with Closed Front and
Single-Band Cuffs.
Macullar Parker Company
"The Old House with the Young Spirit"
TREMONT STREET, AT BROMFIELD