

CIRCUS COMMITTEE TO FAVOR PLAN IN REPORT TOMORROW

Will Recommend Holding Circus
And Suggest Date
and Place

REPORT CERTAIN TO PASS

President of Freshman Class
Joins Other Presidents
In Support

That a circus for this year will be recommended at the Institute Committee meeting tomorrow by the circus committee, was learned today. A date and place will also be recommended. Since practically the entire school favors the circus, there is little doubt that the recommendation of the committee will be passed.

E. J. Deane, president of the freshman class, agrees with the president of the other classes that a Technology circus is desirable. "I expect to support the recommendation of the circus committee," he declared, "and can see no reason why anyone should oppose having a circus."

The number of places available for holding the circus is large, but some objection has been raised to each place suggested. Walker main hall is unavailable because of the decorations. Walker gym is too small. The large factory hall which the Dormitories have used for smokers, and the armory on Massachusetts Avenue have been objected to because of the "red tape" entailed in obtaining them. Very little objection has been raised to the Hangar gym as a place for the circus, and it is probable that that is the place the committee will recommend.

Probably Like Others
The date, also, will probably be decided at tomorrow's meeting. It is expected that it will be set at sometime in late March, in order to allow time to prepare, and in order to secure the most favorable weather.

Whether this year's circus will be similar to previous circuses or whether some new ideas will be developed for the 1925 circus will probably come up for discussion at the meeting. It is the general opinion that no very radical change will be made, but that a few minor changes are likely to be decided on.

WORLD FLIGHT AVIATORS MAY COME TO INSTITUTE

Warren Noble and Lieut. Wells
Will Be Here Tonight

Warren Noble, expert on airplane engines, will be the principal speaker at the Aeronautical Engineering Society smoker at 7:45 o'clock this evening in room 5-330. Lieutenant Wells, aviator, will describe his experiences in balloon flights. After Mr. Noble's lecture, opportunity for asking questions will be given.

The week of the 25th, Lieutenant Brown of the Boston Air Port, will give a talk illustrated with lantern slides of the world flight. Lieutenant Brown was chairman of the planning committee of the Boston section of the world flight.

The society is attempting to secure several world famous speakers in the near future. Lieutenants Nelson and Wade, world flight aviators, have been invited, and it is possible that they will address the society during this term. Lieutenant Wade, who flew the Boston, is now on leave, and wrote that he would try to come here before he returned to duty. The temporary manager of the society, C. G. Davidson '25, is trying to get in touch with Commander Lansdowne of the Shenandoah. The commander is to be in Boston Friday evening of next week to address the Aero Club of New England, and the Technology Society is endeavoring to get him to speak at 4:00 in the afternoon, so that it would not conflict with the Aldred lecture from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Commander Lansdowne was in charge of the big dirigible during the runaway flight and on the recent Los Angeles trip.

LIVE WIRES

The managers of the respective departments of THE TECH will be in their offices tonight at five o'clock to meet all men interested. BE THERE!

PRESIDENT STRATTON RETURNS TO INSTITUTE

President S. W. Stratton returned to the Institute early yesterday morning on the Federal Express, after having been ill in Washington for two months. Immediately upon arriving, Dr. Stratton, fatigued by his journey, went to bed where he remained until evening. He received no visitors yesterday.

Today, the President will begin to resume his official duties, but will direct his work from the President's House, not returning to his office for a few days. He has not yet fully recovered his health, and must be careful of it for quite a while yet.

No plans have been made by the President concerning the disposal of the gift from George Eastman, according to his secretary, Mr. Parris. This and other matters that have been waiting his return will be taken up as soon as he is able.

P. W. LITCHFIELD SPEAKS ON FRIDAY

First Aldred Lecture Of Second
Term Is By Prominent
Executive

Seniors and graduates will have an opportunity to hear P. W. Litchfield, '96, deliver the first Aldred lecture of this term on Friday in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock. Mr. Litchfield is first vice president and general manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and also vice president and general manager of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. The latter Goodyear subsidiary has taken over the Zeppelin rights for America.

This prominent executive has been given considerable credit for Goodyear's rapid development during the past 25 years. At present, the Goodyear Company stands among the 12 largest industrial corporations in the United States. Mr. Litchfield, a native of Massachusetts, entered the employ of the Goodyear organization in 1900 as production superintendent.

Is Interested in Aeronautics
Goodyear's invention of the Straight Side tire with a detachable rim, made during the third year of Mr. Litchfield's work in charge of production, created a furor in the automobile industry. A few years later, Goodyear introduced the use of pneumatics for trucks. Other work in the Goodyear experimental department led to the invention of the first tire-building machine, wrapped-tread construction, solid tires with hard rubber base, and cord tires.

An interesting story is told in "The Goodyear News" in connection with the company's introduction of the oversize tire. A competitor broke into print, arguing that Goodyear was simply selling air to the public, air which cost Goodyear nothing. Goodyear replied that air is the greatest cushioning force known and that its oversize tires gave the public fullest benefit from it, ending the argument.

Mr. Litchfield is particularly interested in aeronautics, and the activities of his company have made Akron, Ohio, the center of lighter-than-aircraft construction in this country. This company will complete its 100th dirigible ship during this year, and also the "RS-1," the first semi-rigid airship built in America.

CHEM. SOCIETY HOLDS SECOND OF LUNCHEONS

Mr. H. Lythgoe '96, of State Food
Department to Speak

The second mid-day luncheon by the Chemical Society will be held this Friday at 12 o'clock in North Hall, Walker. Due to the favorable comment heard on the last luncheon of the society the officers decided that they would repeat it.

Mr. H. Lythgoe '96, director of the State Food and Drug Division of the State Department of Health has been obtained by the society to give a short address after the dinner. Mr. Lythgoe is one of the foremost men in the department of State food and has had many amusing experiences with manufacturers attempting to fool the State. He has also had a great deal of experience with liquor, investigating and sampling all "wet stuff" that comes through the department. He will speak on his many personal experiences and due to his long service in the department he has had many of them.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO RENDER BROADCAST FROM WBZ TONIGHT

Clubs Hire Bert Loew's First
String Orchestra To Play
At Winter Concert

STAG TICKETS TO BE \$4

Radio fans will have an opportunity to listen in on the broadcast given by the Combined Musical Clubs tonight from station WBZ from 8.30 until 10.30 o'clock. O. B. Denison '11 will deliver a short address to Technology Alumni before the commencement of the concert program. The clubs furthermore, wish to announce that they have secured Bert Loew's first string orchestra for the dance following the Winter Concert which will be given at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of Friday, January 23.

The clubs will render their annual concert program of 13 numbers this evening from WBZ. This will include two numbers from each of the clubs and three or four specialty acts. During the broadcast which was given by the clubs from the same station last year, it was found that the time required for the shifting of men necessitated between numbers on the program was too long for practical purposes so that this year the broadcasting station has arranged to fill in the time thus elapsing with other offerings from their station at Springfield.

O. B. Denison, the Alumni Secretary, has been away from the Institute visiting several Alumni clubs but intends to be back from his tour in time to deliver his address this evening. In connection with last year's broadcast, which was the first of its kind attempted by the clubs, it was stated that such a project was valuable to the extent that it placed Technology before the alumni in particular and the public in general. In other words it proved a good publicity agent for the Institute as proved by the number of

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LARGE NUMBER OF LOST BELONGINGS COLLECTED

Lost articles are accumulating again in the Superintendent's Office. The collection includes two good overcoats, and a dozen or more hats of assorted values. The book shelf is well stocked with many books which have the owners names on them. These men have all been notified, but have neglected to call for their property. Major Smith says his office is not a storeroom, and so if the articles are not called for after a reasonable length of time, they are given to the T. C. A.

As soon as a lost article is brought in, it is examined for identifying marks. If the owners name is found, a notice is mailed to him at once. Unidentified pieces are held for a period depending on their value. Books and inexpensive articles of clothing are kept about two months, while drawing sets are held for upwards of six months. Everything must be signed for since last year someone impersonated another student to secure a Physics note book. About ninety-five per cent of all things lost are brought in to this office. Major Smith says everything should be turned in there as a definite system is employed so that it is more certain that the owner will recover his property promptly.

ENGINEERING NEWS TO BE ON SALE TOMORROW

Due to inadequate machinery at the printers the T. E. N. will not go on sale until tomorrow morning.

The magazine will be on sale in the main lobby bright and early so that everyone who was planning on buying one will not have spent all their money.

A well-written article by Professor Hosmer on the coming eclipse gives some valuable information to all students the approach of the eclipse so that corona and other spectacular phenomena connected with it. Professor Hosmer warns of straining the eyes watching the approach of the eclipse so that when it has arrived the tired eyes will not be able to see the phenomena. Professor Hosmer advises the observer to shield his eyes, preferably by a pair of colored glasses, but the band will do in an emergency.

"Patent Engineering, a Coming Profession," by Robert Naumberg, '16. "Causes of Failure of Metal Surfaces Shown by Polarized Light," by Professor Heymans, and many other interesting stories fill out the issue.

POSTPONE TAKING OF SHOW PICTURES

Important Meeting of All Lyric
Writers This Afternoon
In North Hall

There will be an important meeting of all lyric writers for Tech Show this afternoon in north hall, Walker, at 4 o'clock. Students who have classes at that hour are urged to attend as soon after as possible. Gage, Collins, and Stam, all of whom wrote lyrics for previous shows, and also Mr. Young, orchestra coach, will speak at this meeting.

Because of the fact that the coach's selection is not yet definite, and since the costumes have not arrived as yet, pictures of the cast, chorus, and ballet will not be taken on January 18 as previously announced. The date on which all photographs are to be made will be announced in a later issue of THE TECH.

Ned Wayburn, Tech Show coach, was extremely pleased with the material which presented itself at the first assembly of the candidates, and due to the fact that the number of capable men who turned out for parts in the show is unusually large, he has not yet made any definite choice for the cast, chorus, and ballet. At present 31 have been retained for the chorus and ballet, and 20 for the cast. Ultimately the chorus and ballet will consist of 24 men, 12 couples, while the cast calls for 10 characters. Mr. Wayburn has arranged a special ballet for the show. Although the exact details are lacking at this time, Mr. Wayburn stated at the first assembly that it would probably be in the nature of a comedy ballet. It is also planned to have one or two specialty dancing or acrobatic acts.

Darcy In Direct Charge
Maurice Darcy, called the "dean of coaches" in Mr. Wayburn's studio, will be present at each of the rehearsals which start on February 6. Mr. Wayburn is also expected to be at the first rehearsal. Present plans call for six consecutive week-end rehearsals, eight hours each on Saturdays and Sundays, and four hours on Friday.

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"Sheridan Was Front Page Person" Says Clayton Hamilton at Lecture

"Richard Brinsley Sheridan had a front-page personality; he always did things in a front-page manner and things always happened to him in a front page way," said Clayton Hamilton, educator, author, and dramatist, at a lecture yesterday on "Sheridan and His Time." The lecture was so well attended that it had to be held in room 2-190, instead of in the much smaller 2-290, as originally planned.

"There have been only three plays written in the three hundred years between Shakespeare and the inauguration of the modern school of drama by Sir Arthur Pinero which have remained 'alive,' he said, "and those are Goldsmith's play, 'She Stoops to Conquer,' and Sheridan's two plays, 'The Rivals' and 'The School for Scandal.'" Thus Sheridan may be said to have written two-thirds of the drama of a period of three centuries, and yet both these

plays were produced before he had reached the age of 26.

"Sheridan was descended from a family noted in theatrical and literary circles, so that his training for the work of writing drama may be considered to have begun before he was born. He was well educated, very handsome, and a charming personality. At the age of 21 he was married to the most beautiful girl in England, with whom he eloped in a front-page manner—an elopement that was perfectly chaperoned.

"After he had written 'The School for Scandal,' Sheridan retired from play-writing, and entered politics, where he won a brilliant success. . . . The more sparkling of his comedies, 'The Rivals,' is now being played in Boston by an all-star cast in celebration of the sesquicentennial of the writing of the play. Because all the parts are prominent parts, the play lends itself more than any other to amateur and all-star performances."

FACULTY TO HAVE PARTY IN WALKER TOMORROW NIGHT

Faculty Club Makes Announcement
Of "A Demonstration
Of Faculty Action"

EXHIBITIONS ARRANGED

Will Offer Dinner, Billiards,
Pool, Dancing, Cross-
Word Puzzles

Members of the Faculty and their friends are expected to cut loose in a wild party tomorrow evening in Walker Memorial from 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The occasion, termed "a demonstration of Faculty Action," has been arranged by the Faculty Club at the Institute. Professor L. F. Hamilton, '14, is head of the committee in charge of arrangements. Invitations have been sent out to members of the Faculty Club, but all members of the Faculty are invited to attend.

According to the present plans, the club will offer dinner, dancing, cards, pool and billiards, bowling, radio concerts, and cross-word puzzles. Several contests and exhibitions have been arranged and prizes will be given to the best and worst contestants. A unique system of scoring, the details of which will be announced at the party, will be employed to determine the rating of each competitor. Although nothing more definite has been revealed to the undergraduates, it is expected that all of our favorite instructors will take some part in the fun.

From the experience gained in correcting exam papers, it is very probable that some unusual scores will be recorded by the card players. Dean Talbot is expected to reveal his skill as a cross-word puzzle expert, and if he is as good at solving the elusive squares as he is at preparing what students called a "nerve racking concoction" in the latest issue of the Technology Review, it is thought that he will walk away with the prize.

Possible Lecture Demonstrations
Exhibitions by members of the Faculty promise to be unusually entertaining. Unfortunately, students will not be permitted to view the ridiculous antics of our eminent professors. There is a possibility of some of the chemistry professors giving a demonstration of how students are told to do laboratory experiments, and how the instructors themselves would do the same. Several students taking the course in Industrial Chemistry have expressed a desire to see Professor Lewis give an exhibition of how he prepares the problems handed out in his course.

Professor Hamilton states that there

(Continued on Page 4)

T. C. A. BLOTTER ISSUES CALL FOR CANDIDATES

R. C. Smith '25, manager of the T. C. A. blotter, has issued a call for candidates for positions on the blotter staff. All candidates are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the office of the Christian Association. There are two phases to the work of issuing the blotter, one being editorial and the other the business end of it. The work is chiefly that of soliciting ads and must be complete before the end of the school year in order that the printing may be done during the summer. The next blotter will be the third put out under the auspices of the Christian Association, and in size and design will be similar to this year's blotter, the big red "T" being retained. This year there were 3000 printed and the number to be printed next year will depend on information that can be obtained from the Registrar's office before the blotter goes to print regarding the probable number of students to attend the Institute next year.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 14

11:00—Rock Drills Lecture, room 8-319.

4:00—Mondel Metal movie, room 5-330.

4:45—Fencing Competition, Gym.

7:30—Aero-Society smoker, room 5-330.

Thursday, January 15

11:00—"Technology Life and Traditions," room 10-250.

4:00—"Recent Developments in Science" lecture, room 10-250.

5:00—Institute Committee meeting, north hall, Walker.

Friday, January 16

8:00—Informal Dorm Dance, Walker.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 43 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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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

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Leave of absence.

In Charge of This Issue:

R. A. Rothschild '26

PRESIDENT STRATTON

AFTER a long absence President Stratton is back in Cambridge again. It is a long-awaited pleasure to welcome him back after his illness. We hope that he will not be taken away by another such experience. The Institute has a bad reputation for killing off its presidents. It seems only too true that they all have succumbed soon after taking office.

Now that President Stratton has had his turn at it, we hope and trust that he will be spared in the future. We wish him a speedy convalescence, and look forward with pleasure to seeing him again in the corridors of the Institute.

THE COMEDIE HUMAINE

THE lecture yesterday on matters dramatic by Clayton Hamilton was an event, a noteworthy one. It is not often that the Institute community is given any stimulation in what may be termed, for want of a better word, the humanistic side of life. In bluntly forcing ourselves into the accuracies and dull details of technical work, we find sooner or later that the development of our finer sensibilities has been retarded, and our perspective slightly warped.

Figuratively, we emerge from the closeness of the laboratory smelling of fumes and grease. The flash and sparkle of surrounding life blinds us, and we see its finely drawn details and infinitely sided meanings only in a blur. In a sense our personalities are half starved from lack of knowledge of other personalities—we see only a few close points on the curve of the great personal equation. Burying our heads in the sand of science, we become entirely too ego-centric.

In a specific sense the "optique" of the theater offers an unexcelled opportunity to supplement the interpretation of physical data with an interpretation of life illumined by the accent and vernacular of today and yesterday. The field of drama is a vast expanse of bright, sad, gay, thoughtful materials wherein there is much to be discovered concerning the mind, heart, and soul of the beings for whom the mastery of science means so much. But in the process, they too in themselves mean much. With a few choice exceptions, the species engineer fails to tap this sparkling Pierian Spring. The avid rapt attention the class yesterday gave Mr. Clayton Hamilton shows, however, that the latent interest is there.

Despite the intensity of our scientific work, these are matters not to be ignored. It is necessary that we at times pull our heads out of the sand to view the landscape, to orientate ourselves as a part of the social fabric, and to perceive the discreet tints and delicate grays that color the setting for our clowning. As in science, the best introduction to the great field is the experience of experts, the collected criticisms of Shaw, Sarcy, Walkley, Jones, Hamilton, or even the erudite guffaws of George Jean Nathan are fascinating reading and contain valuable information.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

THE sweeping criticism of the Advisory Council on Athletics contained in the communication on the subject which appeared Monday demands qualification, since its authors apparently have misunderstood certain of the actions of the Council.

They discuss the point of professionalism from the standpoint of there being a menace of professionals on our own teams. This was not what concerned the Council. They were worried, in connection with whether or not there should be a Varsity baseball team, by the danger that men of the ball squad might play on summer teams at hotels and resorts, as is common, and thereby bring a taint of professionalism on Institute athletics.

It is further contended that the new eligibility rule is going to seriously interfere with the number of men out for teams, and thus will diminish their success. The new rule does not become effective until Fall, and it is too early to say what its effect will be, but it is not likely that it will be as serious as the communication implies. Other colleges have a similar rule, and the Advisory Council has adopted it because they believe such a step necessary to keep Technology in the proper position relative to competing colleges.



So the Dean hadn't heard that we wanted to get out of classes on the day of the eclipse! Well, well, well. He must be putting too much time on his cross-word puzzles to keep in touch with student desires, since he declares, "Although other colleges have called off classes . . . there is no need of this institution doing the same." If ordinary colleges get off to see the show, why shouldn't the students at the foremost engineering school in the country have a chance to see it too? Eclipses do not come every day or two. Few of us have ever had the opportunity of seeing a total eclipse. Here we have a chance to get a glimpse of one almost at our door. Are we going to pass it up? The average man will not, even at the cost of cutting a class or two. The Lounger is going to cut if recitations are not called off, and he knows that every one but the most virulent type of brown bagger will do likewise. It's a fifty-fifty chance that most of the instructors will be half an hour late, realizing that few men will be on hand until the eclipse is over.

In spite of the Dean, the Lounger knows there isn't a chance in the world of keeping men from cutting nine o'clocks on the fatal day of January 24. You can say that classes will continue, but just try to get men to attend them! The Lounger was surprised at Herr Dean's lack of perspicacity in saying that he didn't know the students were in favor of a holiday. Did any one ever hear of a chap who would rather go to a class than see a marvelous natural phenomenon? Granted that we are here for an education, but would not we get more out of seeing the eclipse than stewing around in a class room wishing we were outside? How much concentration would be possible under such conditions? Why not let us out and please everybody?

For once a lecturer has caught the interest of a class. While Mr. Clayton Hamilton talked yesterday not a snore was heard, the proverbial pin was heard to drop, not a man walked out. In a witty, conversational manner the estimable speaker made us forget our troubles, made us forget the hardness of the seats, made us realize that all lectures are not the essence of deadly lethargy. Forsooth, it was a revelation.

There are numerous students who have the troublesome habit of rushing headlong into a room in which there is a class being conducted. A bit of time spent in scrutinizing the program card on the door would prevent such in-breaks. They are disconcerting to the professor as well as the class. It is adding insult to dumbness when said malefactors slam the door upon going out. But some people have no sense of the eternal fitness of things.

We always knew we had a murderous bunch of profs here at the 'Stute, trying to work us to death, gas us and generally wreck us. Doc Lewis has done his darndest in the last few days to asphyxiate his class by stumbling over the gas pipes and turning on the odiferous gaseous substance as he would probably call it. Several times, while striding up and down behind the desk in 4-270, trying to instill a rudimentary knowledge of 10.22 into his long-suffering class, he has been forced to stop momentarily to hunt down the smell caused by stumbling over the gas pipes. Here's hoping he doesn't do it once it once too often some day when he has a cold and cannot smell the gas coming out!

It reminds us of our freshman days when the prof used to tell us "Now if I should drop this flask of phosgene, not one of you could get out alive."

The Lounger wonders, with a bluish haze around which is not fit to print, if there is any place on the face of the earth which has weather worse than Boston. Where else at this time of year does it rain and spoil a perfectly good fall of snow, converting it to everlasting slush? If there is any place blessed with such impossible and erratic weather, the Lounger certainly feels for the inhabitants thereof.

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: Earl Carroll Vanities. Joe Cook, etc.
COPLEY: "Children of the Moon." Reviewed in this issue.
HOLLIS: "The Rivals." Splendid revival of famous comedy.
MAJESTIC: "Dixie to Broadway." Colored revue, with Florence Mills supplying most of the color. Last week.
PLYMOUTH: "Cobra." Potent stuff.
ST. JAMES: "Disraeli." Reviewed in this issue.
SELWYN: "In the Next Room." Supposed to be exciting. Last week.
SHUBERT: Ritz Revue. Charlotte Greenwood is its long suit. Last week.
TREMONT: "Be Yourself." Common, everyday musical show.
WILBUR: "Expressing Willie." A good comedy, produced by the Equity Players.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY PRESENTS "DISRAELI"

ODD BUT GOOD COMEDY PRESENTED AT COPLEY

Samuel Godfrey unquestionably stands out far above the other members of the cast in the presentation of "Disraeli," which is played by the Boston Stock Company at the St. James Theater this week. In personifying this famous English character Mr. Godfrey is exceptionally clever. As usual the parts played by Miss Hitz and Mr. Nedell are also very well carried out.

The story is one of England at the time when the famous prime minister, Disraeli, acted in such shrewd manner in steering the British Government out of the depths of disaster to a strategic and successful enterprise. Through Disraeli's careful forethought and diplomacy, England bought the Suez Canal before Russia was able to obtain it. In making this purchase, the prime minister was forced to endure many hardships and meet many critical situations, and not until after the canal had been paid for did the British Government realize its value, and also the wonderful foresight of Disraeli. Light intrigue, together with a touch of romance are interwoven through the entire plot, and the combination makes the play very interesting as a whole. Humor is to be found solely in the ironical and sarcastic remarks very often made by Disraeli.

Pretty Miss Blakeney taking the part of the Russian spy does very well in her new type of role, while Mr. Richards, as the wealthy Jew seems rather unfitted for his part. Both the parts played by Anna Layng and Mr. Hall are carried in a very pleasing manner. D.A.D.

"Children of The Moon," by Martin Flavin, is the piece at the Copley for the week. This is its first performance in Boston.

An aviator has been wrecked in the Athertons' garden and is just recovering from a dislocated shoulder. The daughter of the house, "Jane," has found him very congenial and grandmother has approved of his suit, all is serene.

Then comes trouble with the return of "Laura," mother of Jane, and the airing of the family skeleton in the form of "moon madness." The battle of common sense and selfishness and the sowing of seeds that can never be uprooted occupy the rest, but the telling would spoil the plot.

The pathos and the tragedy are both wonderful and awful. The battle of the grandmother to save her grandchild from the hot-headed, selfish temper of her mother makes one instinctively wish that all such thoughtless persons might live through the consequences before they were permitted to do their dirt.

The acting and the setting are excellent. Only one of the cast might be changed for the better. The first act at the time seems a bit slow but after the others, its pace, its drag, its nothingness make for a better appreciation of the later chaos and tragedy.

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



SOCIAL ENGINEERING BEGUN AT DARTMOUTH

Dartmouth College has just added to its curriculum a course in Social Engineering, to be known as Philosophy 6. The course will be directed by Mr. James McKaye, who has lectured at Dartmouth from time to time, under the auspices of the Philosophical Club. The exact nature of the course—whether recitation, lecture or seminar—has not as yet been decided.

In the words of Mr. McKaye, the object of the course will be "to present a method of moralizing science, and applying an engineering technique to the problem of suppressing the misery and promoting the happiness of society. Happiness (as well as unhappiness) is an effect of causes and, like other effects, can be produced only by setting in operation the causes adapted to produce it. Experience proves that the application of causes to the production of effects is rendered vastly more successful by the substitution of technical methods of application and, popular opinion to the contrary, there is no reason to believe that the effect called happiness is an exception to this rule. Usefulness no less than wealth is a proper object of engineering methods. Upon this presumption are founded the proposals for extending such methods to the production of happiness comprised in the present course."

Mr. Frank, in the current Century, briefly sums up the objects of the new courses when he says "Our only hope of escaping from our dilemmas and contradictions lies in our working out a technique for really utilizing the intellectual, social, political and spiritual raw materials. . . . I suggest we should undertake to work out this technique in the form of new politics. The politics of the future ought to be simply humanity's technique of bringing the world's knowledge to the service of the world's life. The last sentence quoted briefly states the object of Mr. McKaye's Philosophy 6.

St. JAMES

Huntington Ave. Back Bay 202 Mats. 2:15 except Mon. & Thurs.—Ev. 8:15

Boston Stock Company in the great historical drama

DISRAELI

Intrigue and Romance



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"CREW OFF FOR BIG SEASON"—HAINES

Relay Time Trials To Be Held On Board Oval Saturday

Rowers Gather at Dinner To Send Off Campaign

Crew got all ready for the big ice break when Bill Haines rose at the rowers banquet to start the campaign for the season with a rousing talk to the exponents of the shell and oar. More spirit and lots of it was the keynote of the veteran mentor and every speaker who followed emphasized the same thing. Spirit, spirit and then a lot of pep and we will have a world-beater, another Yale Olympic crew, another victorious eight and an eight that will further mark the name of Technology on the sporting mind of the country but we have to have spirit. Summed up there is the message of the crew enthusiasts, and if a preliminary showing is any criterion, they are going to carry out their slogan.

Immediately following the dinner, Dave Sutter arose and announced that due to illness, he was forced to resign his position of captain of the Varsity eight. He also stated that he hoped to be back at the boathouse again in a few weeks and would try his best to regain a place in the first boat. Following this bit of bad news he introduced Bill Haines.

Dellenbaugh Backs Bill
Bill first announced the appointment of Bill Latham as the acting captain of the varsity, and then went on to deliver his message. He chiefly emphasized the necessity of the men getting into condition as soon as possible and getting hardened into the work prior to going out on the river in the Spring. "I don't believe that you fellows have yet wakened up to your responsibility," he declared in referring to the heavy Spring schedule. "We've got to win these races this year," he said, "and the time to start is right now." With that he concluded his brief talk.

Professor Dellenbaugh endorsed Bill's statements and went on to urge more spirit among the men. He especially emphasized the great danger of losing interest in the sport and making it more of a dragging burden than a pleasure. In concluding he mentioned his regret of Dave Sutter's resignation and wished the crews the best of luck for the coming season.

Before Manager Guy Frisbie announced some of the meets which are scheduled for the later months, he reminded the men that last year they beat Cornell, and for that reason Cornell was out for blood this year. He then went ahead to announce the schedule. In addition to some informal races with the Union Boat Club, the Varsity will meet the Navy as usual at Annapolis, Harvard and Cornell in a triangular meet on the Charles, and Columbia at New York. The 150-pound crew will in all probabilities race Princeton and Harvard, while the freshmen have already obtained a very heavy schedule with meets including Stone, Huntington, Groton, and probably Harvard.

Coach Pond, who had charge of the Sophomore Crew during the Fall, stated that he believed the Tech crews had every opportunity of winning their races this year, and that he felt sure Harvard could be beaten. Mr. May congratulated Bill for giving the crew

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SWIMMERS MEET BULLDOG AT NEW HAVEN ON FRIDAY

Have Tough Assignment for First Meet in Strong Yale Varsity

TEAM IS WELL BALANCED

Have Last Chance to Keep the Scheelein Trophy for Competition

With a strong and well-balanced team, the engineer swimmers travel to New Haven Friday night for their annual meet with Yale. A win in this meet will be a big boost for the swimming team, for it will not only show what weeks of consistent practice under good coaching will do, but will also prevent Yale from obtaining permanent possession of the Scheelein Cup.

This cup is awarded each year to the winner of the dual meet between Yale and Technology. The team that wins it five times obtains permanent possession of the cup, and as Yale has already won the meet four times since the cup was donated, a win is necessary by the Beaver swimmers to prevent Yale keeping the cup.

It is still too early to give the final Technology lineup, since some of the men may not be able to make the trip, but Coach Dean has a pretty fair idea of the men that are doing the best at present. The Interclass meet gave some good dope on the men that could be relied upon to come through in their event.

Armstrong Is Fast Swimmer

The 50-yard dash will probably be taken care of by Armstrong and Hinrod, both members of last year's Freshman swimming team. Armstrong captained the Freshmen and turned in some mighty fine times during the season. He has improved considerably this year and should be able to give a good account of himself at New Haven. The 220-yard swim is taken care of by Weis and Johnson, two more of the members of last year's Freshmen.

The dives are being taken care of by Woods and Higgins, who placed first and second respectively in the Class Meet. Both showed good form in this meet, and should give give opposition to Bixler and Prime, who will probably represent Yale in this event. Both these men placed second and third in Yale's meet with the Alumni. This event was won easily by Pollard, former star of Yale teams.

Parsons and Weis to Swim 100

Johnson and Armstrong will probably both swim in the backstroke, coming up against Hall and Lydgate, stars of the Yale team. Even Johnson, who is by far the best in this event in the Institute, will have hard work to place against these two stars. Hall in the Alumni meet made the fast time of 1:12, which is seconds better than Johnson's best time in this event. The same holds true of the breast stroke which is taken care of by Captain Walworth and Kerns. Taliaferro of Yale can do this event in 1:15, which is considerably faster than either of the Institute men have done.

Parsons and Weis will probably be the men that will swim the 100 yards and should be able to give a fair account of themselves. This event, however, is just like the rest of the events on the Yale program, an event in which they are represented by an array of stars. In fact, there is not a weak spot in the whole Yale lineup, which is made up of an array of stars that will be hard to beat. Yale is noted for the excellent calibre of the swimming teams that it puts out, and this year is no exception.

Dorm Basketball

Last night two dorms went down in defeat before the fast traveling attack of their rivals in the first two games of the dorm series for the championship. '93 took the measure of the Runkle quintet 39 to 13, while Atkinson beat Holman 29 to 17.

RUNKLE
Tarton, r.g.
Talbot, l.g.
Yeatos, c.
Lucy, l.f.
Wills, r.f.
Johnson

Score—'93, 39; Runkle, 13.
ATKINSON
Ruch, r.f.
Ferguson, l.f.
Lasser, r.g.
Cline, l.g.
Flaxington, c.
Small

Score—Atkinson, 29; Holman, 17.

BUSY AFTERNOON IS SCHEDULED ON TRACK SATURDAY

B.A.A. Games Entries and Relay Teams Will Be Picked By Time Trials

TO RACE HARVARD SOON

Saturday afternoon around two o'clock has all the earmarks of being a busy hour, for Os Hedlund will run off his time trials that will determine the entries for the B.A.A. meet and also the makeup of his relay team. This will give the team about four days to practice before the Harvard Relays which come off either at Soldiers' Field or at Technology on Wednesday afternoon.

Os has his men in good condition for the first meet and the trials Saturday will be the determining factor in the lineup of the mile relay squad. According to the management the entries for the B.A.A. games which the Unicorn is running off on January 24, will also be selected on basis of performance Saturday, no man to be entered either attached or unattached who does not turn in a performance that merits this action.

Nurmi May Run in B. A. A. Games

As about the best collection of amateur athletes in the country will be on hand in Boston for the games, the opportunity to run in such company smacks not only of opportunity but of honor. The Illinois Athletic Club, one of the strongest athletic organizations in the country is going to send a first class string in Joe Ray, Ray Watson, the I.A.C.'s premier distance men. Harold Osborne, the high jumper who is the Olympic decathlon champion and world high jump record holder is also among the number. Others are Ed Knourek, the pole vaulter and Ivan Reilly, national high hurdle champ.

Not only the above star performers will be there but negotiations with the famous Paavo Nurmi make things even more interesting for competitors and spectators, for seldom is such a group of athletes gathered together in one meet. Not that we have any athlete with the exception of Marvin Rick, the national steeplechase champion at the Institute who can give the headlines a sure enough run for a win, but still we have quite a few men who can give a good account of themselves. Marv will run unattached if he does at all as he is at present ineligible for competition.

All in all the B.A.A. games are worthwhile for the competing man for he has a chance of running in real competition. With the meet with Harvard coming dangerously close and the opportunity for a win laying on the horizon, it won't be the coaches fault and the management either if the men don't come through. Saturday they hold the elimination trials and they can only be such if every expectant trackster is on deck.

Glove Pushers To Hold Bouts

Preliminary elimination bouts for the engineer boxing team will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the hangar gym. Preliminary elimination bouts for freshman will be held at the same hour, the final contests to be run off next Wednesday.

The results of the varsity bouts tomorrow will enable Coach Rawson to pick a team to meet Syracuse on Saturday of next week. Competition in the lightweight classes has been particularly keen, but the varsity is badly in need of candidates who can make the 158 and 175-pound requirements.

All of the divisions are fairly well represented on the freshman team and for once in many years the coaches have not had much difficulty in obtaining men for the heavier classes.

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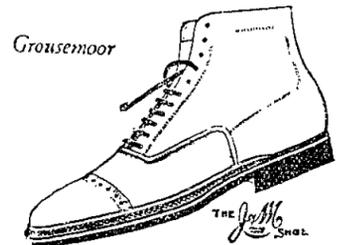
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FACULTY PARTY TAKES PLACE TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

will be no opportunity to stage a bull throwing contest in Walker, leading to an expression of regret on the part of several members of the Economics Department who were in hopes of securing the prize in this event.

In anticipation of a dissipated-looking Faculty on Friday morning, unprepared with their own assignments, students are advised by the committee in charge to be on the lookout for several unexpected quizzes.

Invitations mailed to the club members state that the occasion will be informal, implying that the professors would have a hard time at trying to bowl in formal attire. Each person attending is requested to state whether his specialties are: dancing, auction, pool, billiards, bowling, listening, or worrying.

INFORMAL DORM DANCE WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Members of Committee To Take Turns Running Dances

With the first informal Dorm Dance of the term scheduled for this Friday evening in the main hall of Walker from 8 until 12 o'clock, the Dormitory Committee has decided to begin their activities of the term by initiating a little change in the administration of the affair. Accordingly, each man on the committee will have charge of at least one dance and since there are more dances than men on the committee several of the men will have charge of more than one dance. E. F. Knight '26, of the Junior Prom Committee, will be in charge of the first entire affair. Billy Lossez and his orchestra will play.

The committee has selected the following men to serve as ushers during the dance: W. W. Criswell '26, head usher; J. G. Creveling '25, W. H. Emerson '26, Stuart John '26, and E. E. Talbot '26. Mrs. F. G. Keyes and Mrs. W. E. Freeland have consented to act as patronesses on Friday evening. One more patroness has yet to be secured.

Tickets for the Dorm Dance may be secured in the main lobby any day this week up to and including Friday from 12 until 2 o'clock, from any member of the committee or at the Dormitory Office. The price will be \$2.00 per couple. The sale is limited to 250 tickets and is further confined to couple tickets, as no stag tickets will be sold.

HARVARD PI ETA CLUB GIVES PLAY SATURDAY

Tickets are now on sale at the Technology Branch for the play "Simon Called Peter" to be presented at Aunnae Hall, Wellesley, on next Saturday, January 17, by the Pi Eta Club of Harvard. The play is taken from the book of the same name, the stage version of which is having a successful run in New York at present. Tickets will be passed.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO GIVE RADIO CONCERT TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

letters and telegrams received by the clubs after the affair.

The decision just reached by the clubs' management to employ an outside orchestra to furnish the music for the Winter Concert is no departure from a fixed policy since outside orchestras have been used at such functions in the past, notably the Spring Concert of last season. An outside orchestra did not play at the Winter Concert last year.

Regarding the sign-up sale for the Winter Concert which is going on all this week in the main lobby from 11 until 2 o'clock, the clubs are making the usual practice of reserving blocks of seats for fraternities and other organizations planning to come enmasse. It has been customary in the past for quite a few of the fraternities to hold dinner parties subsequent to the Winter Concert and several houses are planning such events this year. The 50 stag tickets which the clubs are planning to dispose of will be sold at \$4.00 each at the time and place appointed for the regular sale of sign-ups. The price will be paid in full and not in two installments as is the case with couple tickets.

WILL HOLD MEETING OF LYRIC WRITERS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Quite a few of the members of last year's Tech Show are among those trying out for parts in the forthcoming production. Among these are Richard Whiting '26, E. W. Eddy '26, Hood Worthington G, W. S. Graves '26, D. M. Schoenfeld G, G. E. Hopkins '26, P. K. Bates G, W. E. Edwards '26 and W. F. McCormack '26.

Competition for the Tech Show 1925 poster is now open and all students who wish to enter should report at the Tech Show office in room 301, Walker, on any afternoon this week after 5 o'clock.

SENIORS GIVEN LAST CHANCE FOR PHOTOS

The final date for any Senior to have his picture taken and have it appear in this year's issue of the Technique will be next Monday, January 18. There will be no studio at the Institute after that time for it only consented to return for a limited engagement.

More than five hundred members of the Senior class have been to the studio to have their pictures taken for the Technique in the last month that the studio was here. There are still about a hundred who have not yet availed themselves of this opportunity, however, resulting in the Technique sending out their last appeal. Urged by the managing board of the Technique to return to the Institute with the studio, the young lady assistant who cut such a wide swath in the Senior social class last term has finally consented to do so.

The customary two pictures were received by the Technique yesterday, as usual only about two students replying to the contest that was started Friday for informal snaps. Without the snaps the board cannot make out the issue as they are used to fill. At a meeting of the planning board Saturday the following motto was adopted: "Print all pictures that are fit to print." It may be added, however, that the snaps must be handed in within the next three weeks, for after that time the book will be nearly ready for the printers.

SECRETARY OF ALUMNI RETURNS AFTER TRIP

O. B. Denison Visits Four Clubs In Eastern Cities

O. B. Denison, '11, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association, returned yesterday from a week's trip in which he visited the Alumni Clubs of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Central Pennsylvania, and New York.

Due to the cancelling of a meeting of the New York Technology Club at which Mr. Denison expected to speak, the Alumni Secretary returned one day before his original intention. He declared that he was glad to report that interest among the Alumni in the 1925 All-Technology Reunion to be held June 11 and 12, is decidedly keen and many are making definite plans to attend. The committee in charge of the affair will meet in a few days to discuss plans.

While in New York, Mr. Denison lunched with the officers of the Technology Club in that city and plans were discussed for the proposed campaign for a new clubhouse.

PI DELTA EPSILON ELECTS

Pi Delta Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the following elections: E. D. Murphy '25, J. P. Ramsey, Jr., '25, M. A. McDuffee '25, C. A. Harrison '26, D. H. McCulloch '26, T. W. Owen '26, C. J. Everett '26, B. P. Lambert '26, W. R. Franklin '26, H. E. Knight '26, J. W. Norris '26, G. E. Faithful '26, and A. B. Brand '26.

CREW SEASON GIVEN SEND-OFF BY BANQUET

(Continued from Page 3)

stressed the great need of more men at the boathouse. In place of the number of men there at present, he declared that there ought to be five hundred. As a remedy to this shortage of men he requested that every man should bring at least five men with him when he reports at the boathouse this afternoon. "In exactly 82 days from today we meet the Navy. Are we going to have enough big fellows out to win?" he asked. With enough men ought he predicted success as being a certainty.

Due to some delay Dr. Rowe came in rather late and consequently was the last speaker. Previous to his talk Bill Latham said a few words in which he urged the fellows to keep in condition, declaring that poor condition of the men was largely responsible for many defeats last year. Further emphasizing the factor of condition, Dr. Rowe cited Paddock as a good example. He then went on to remind the men that they were starting out on their second year under Bill Haines and that it was up to them to keep up the same spirit. In referring to the Alumni he informed the men that they were always interested in what went on in rowing, and that they were very much impressed with the large number that are now turning out in comparison to the number in previous years. In concluding he stated that this will be the first year that a Varsity crew will row in a really new shell, but that he would not feel satisfied until Technology had two new shells, so that a visiting crew could be offered a shell that was really worth something.

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Watts What

* * *

IN some far-off, cold, dismal

* * *

FROZEN-UP, God-forsaken country

* * *

SUCH as Iceland (with apologies)

* * *

ONE may push his nose hard

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AGAINST the grindstone and

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GRIND

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GRIND

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GRIND

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UNTIL he finally becomes influential

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THROUGH his vast store of knowledge

* * *

ACQUIRED from books—and books only

* * *

AND thus gain considerable POWER

* * *

BUT—you've probably heard what

* * *

OUR own Professor Lewis said—

* * *

"WHO IN HELL WANTS POWER

* * *

IN ICELAND?"

* * *

HERE at Tech books alone won't

* * *

MAKE you powerful—popular—

* * *

GET into some activity and

* * *

BECOME acquainted with THE

* * *

MEN in and around the Institute

* * *

THE TECH gives you the opportunity

* * *

IN any of its departments

* * *

TUNE IN—YOU LIVE WIRE!

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

FRENCH

R. M. Treuil of the Ecole Polytechnique will give a course in French Language on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12:00 in room 2-136. Applicants leave cards with Professor Langley.

5.942 RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN SCIENCE

The eleventh meeting will be held on Thursday, January 15, at 4:00 in room 10-250. Mr. G. S. Brush, M. I. T. '09, Vice-President of the Ballard Oil Burning Equipment Co., will talk on The Oil Burning Industry.

FRESHMAN LECTURE

Dean H. P. Talbot will give a talk to freshman in room 10-250 on the subject, "Technology Life and Traditions." All those interested are invited. The talk will be given tomorrow at 11.

ROCK DRILLS LECTURE

Mr. George H. Gilman will give a special lecture on rock drills in 8-319 today at 11. All interested invited.

MONEL METAL

A movie on the rolling and refining of Monel Metal will be given in room 5-330, today, at 4.

SEDGWICK LECTURE

A Sedgwick Memorial Lecture will be given by Professor W. J. V. Osier on "Some Fundamental Problems of Cellular Physiology," in Huntington Hall, January 23, at 5.

UNDERGRADUATE

AERO SOCIETY

Aero-Society smoker will be held today, January 14, at 7:30 in room 5-330. Warren Noble, prominent internal combustion engineer, will speak on "Aero engines." The customary smokes will be distributed.

TECH BLOTTER

Competition is now starting for the 1925 blotter staff. The general manager of the 1926 blotter will be chosen from this staff next fall. Sign up on the T. C. A. office bulletin board in Walker. Everyone eligible.

INFORMAL DORM DANCE

An informal Dorm Dance will be held in Walker, January 16, at 8. Admission \$2.

FENCING TEAM

The second competition for places on the Foil Team will take place today at 4:45 o'clock and the second Duelling Sword competition is set for Thursday.

SENIOR PICTURES

All Senior pictures must be taken in the studio in room 3-410 before next Monday. Studio opened daily every day this week.

TECHNIQUE

Informal snapshots for Technique wanted. Address Features Editor, 1925 Technique, Room 308, Walker.

T. C. A. HANDBOOK

There are still a few copies of the 1924 Handbook available. Anyone desiring a copy may obtain one in the T. C. A. Office from 9 to 5:30 this week.

SHOW PICTURES

Pictures of the Tech Show cast, chorus, and ballet, will not be taken on January 18 as previously announced.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Institute Committee in north hall, Walker, on Thursday, January 15, at 5.

TECH BLOTTERS

About 50 copies of the 17x24 desk blotters may be obtained by the first men calling for same at the T. C. A. Office.

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