

TIMBER ENGINEER TO DELIVER NEXT TALK TO SENIORS

Hermann Von Schrenk, Expert on
Timber Will Speak
on Friday

AUTHOR OF MANY BOOKS

Consulting Engineer For Large
Number of Railroad
Companies

Hermann Von Schrenk, timber engineer, will deliver the next Aldred Lecture before the Seniors, Graduates, and members of the Faculty, on Friday afternoon in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock. This is the second talk of the Aldred series to be given this term. Professor Vannevar Bush '16, of the Electrical Engineering department, is cooperating with Mr. Aldred in the presentation of these lectures, and has arranged for several other prominent industrial and scientific research men to speak during the remainder of the year.

Mr. Von Schrenk graduated from Cornell University in 1893 and also received an M. A. degree from Harvard and Ph. D. from University of Washington. He has been an instructor on plant diseases at the Shaw School of Botany, Washington University, and lecturer on diseases of trees at the Yale University School of Forestry. During his early years of work for the government, he was head of the Mississippi Valley Laboratory, Bureau of Plant Industry, in charge of investigation on timber diseases and tree preservation, and special agent and chief of the division on forest products for the Bureau of Forestry.

Connected With Railroads

At present he is consulting timber engineer for a large number of railroad companies in this country. Among these are: the New York, New Haven, and Hartford, the Lehigh Valley, the Missouri-Pacific Lines, New York Central, and the Kansas City Southern and Santa Fe System. He was also at one time consulting timber engineer for the South Cypress Manufacturing Association and the National Lumber Manufacturing Association.

The lecturer is author of "The Decay of Timber and Methods for Preventing It," "Seasoning of Timber," "Diseases of Hardwood Trees," and scores of papers on kindred subjects.

Mr. Von Schrenk is a member of Sigma Xi fraternity and is also active in a large number of national associations, including the American Forestry, Testing Materials, Railway Engineering, Botanical, and Railway Bridge and Building Associations.

NOTMAN STUDIO OPENS AGAIN AT TECHNOLOGY

Informal Snaps Arriving Fast
At Technique Office

A last chance will be given the 75 Seniors who, up until Saturday evening, had failed to have their photographs taken for Technique. The Notman Technology Studio in room 3-410 will be open today and tomorrow from 9 until 5 o'clock. At the same time all proofs that have not been returned to the photographers with a selection indicated on the envelope should be turned in if a Senior wishes to have his photograph in Technique. Nearly 200 Seniors have failed to make any selection.

Some informal snapshots have already been turned into the recently inaugurated "informal contest" started by Technique. Four prizes of \$5 each will be awarded in this contest which closes February 21. These prizes will be distributed so that \$5 is awarded to the man in each class turning in the best group of informals. These snapshots may be turned in either to the Technique office in Walker or to the Information Office in room 10-100.

At a meeting Saturday of the managing board of Technique, C. H. Barry '25 was elected to the position of Features Editor. His work in this capacity will begin immediately.

BURGESS TO SPEAK AT PHYSICISTS MEETING

At the Physics Seminar to be held tomorrow afternoon in room 4-231 at 3 o'clock, Professor C. T. Burgess, of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering will speak. His subject will be "The Physics of Airships," and will concern aeronautical problems of interest to members and students of the physics department. Professor Burgess is also an expert for the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department. Professor Debye, whose lectures have aroused interest, will speak again sometime in February, the exact date having not yet been determined. The subject to be presented at that time will consider the question of the duration of a quantum process in connection with the recent controversy between Professor Compton and Professor Duane on the Compton effect.

GIRLS WIN PRIZES IN CLUBS' CONTEST

Majority Of Guessers Over-
Estimate Reading of
Pedometer

Two girls were the ones chosen by offered to the winners of the pedometer race to be the recipients of the prizes guessing contest which was a feature of the Combined Musical Clubs thirty-ninth annual Winter Concert and Dance at the Hotel Somerset last Friday evening. The program of the clubs was well received throughout and the attendance was such as to fill the ballroom to the limit although a great number arrived too late to hear the concert program.

The pedometer was set at zero about 10 o'clock when the dancing commenced and was read about 15 minutes before the end of the evening's program. Despite all the conjurings of the vivid imaginations which pictured the young Mercury who carried the instrument as travelling 20 or so miles in five hours dancing, the reading was only 494 miles. The first prize, tickets to the clubs' Spring Concert, was awarded to Miss Katherine McGeary of Wellesley, while the second went to Miss Freda Walker of Boston and East Orange, N.J., who received two tickets to the clubs' intercollegiate concert with Dartmouth. Among the many who over-guessed the reading of the instrument quite a few were of the opinion that the wearer of the pedometer had found some good excuse to sit out a dance or so and hence the small reading.

With banjos lit from within by red lights, the banjo club presented a novel appearance and produced much comment. The banjo duet's syncopations amused the audience so that the lanky boys were required to render another selection. Despite a few changes in line up, the dance orchestra proved as popular as any of the numbers on the program although they would not consent to favor their hearers with an encore. A discrepancy in the orchestra required filling in from Bert Lowe's ranks who were waiting to play for the dance.

Third Sedgwick Memorial Lecture

Given Friday by Eminent Biologist

Results of recent experiments made on one-cell organisms taken from sea waters near Bermuda, and which are individually as large as pigeon eggs, was the theme of the third of the Sedgwick Memorial Lecture Series, given by Professor W. J. V. Osterhout, Professor of Botany at Harvard, last Friday evening in the Rogers Building, on the subject of Cellular Physiology.

Although the real nature and functions of the living cell, or, in other words, the mysteries of life, are no more understandable to man at present than they were formerly, according to Professor Osterhout, the physiology of the cell and its mechanism for the assimilation of its nourishment are being studied at the present time with considerable success, so that although we don't know why the cell functions, we are beginning to find out how it functions.

Professor Osterhout himself has been conducting numerous experiments on the large cells from Bermuda. He showed to the audience some of these cells, about the size of olives. They also had a greenish color which was exhibited by dead cells. Another type

TECHNOLOGY MEN GET PICTURES OF ECLIPSE FROM AIR

Lieutenants Cuthbertson '25 and
Doolittle G, Take Movies
From Airplane

ONLY PLANE FROM BOSTON

Obtain Excellent Views Of
Sun's Corona at High
Altitude

Second Lieutenant H. B. Cuthbertson '25, of the Signal Corps Reserve and 1st Lieutenant J. T. Doolittle, graduate student in Aeronautical Engineering and a member of the Regular Army Air Service, were photographer and pilot respectively of the one plane which left Boston Saturday morning to make observations of the eclipse. The trip was made under the auspices of the Harvard Observatory.

The two men left the Boston Airport shortly after 8:30 and made the trip to the region of the totality over Connecticut at an altitude of 6,000 feet and a of 115 miles an hour. Both were equipped with fur-line flying suits, goggles, and face-masks, Lt. Cuthbertson wearing an electrically heated suit.

Use Special Camera

The view of the corona at this great altitude was excellent, the outline of the moon's shadow on the earth being indistinct and decidedly hazy. Two flashes of a vivid crimson were seen to emerge from the upper right part of the sun just before the eclipse became total. While to those viewing the phenomenon on earth the horizon appeared to be tinted a brilliant yellow, to those flying at a high altitude it assumed a reddish tinge.

For the purpose of photographing the eclipse in its different stages a Bell and Howard Precision motion picture camera was mounted on a special base on the fuselage. Vibration of the plane made necessary the use of super speed film and short exposures. The strong winds made it extremely difficult to keep the camera pointed toward the sun, and consequently it was necessary to slow down to a speed of about 60 miles an hour. Due to the intense cold, however, it was not advisable to stop the engine and go into a glide.

Prominent At Institute

Lieutenant Doolittle, considered one of the foremost of Army fliers, is noted for his stunt flying and is famous as the first pilot to make a one-stop flight across the continent. Due to the ice and snow on the ground the take-off and landings were extremely difficult and required considerable skill on the part of the pilot. Lieutenant Cuthbertson is quite prominent as a photographer around the Institute. He has taken motion pictures of the Senior week activities during the past two years and is planning similar work this year. He was for two years Photographic Editor of THE TECH, is President of the Radio Society, a member of the Institute Committee and Institute Finance Committee, has shot on the Rifle Team for the past three years, and was one of the organizers of the newly-formed Pistol Club at Technology.

Engineer Hockey Team Defeats Hamilton and Cornell Over Week End

Technology Six Exhibits Fine Brand of Hockey
—Combination Play and Defense Tactics
Worked to Perfection

Playing like one of the headliner clubs of the National Hockey League, the Cardinal and Gray puckchasers not only trimmed Cornell on their home ice 2 to 1 but turned back the fast-traveling Hamilton sextet for their first defeat on the Hamiltonian rink 3 to 2. In both contests the engineers played their opponents off their feet, and by accurate shooting, fine combination play and an airtight defence with Johnny Deignan as the main cog in goal, they pulled a big surprise by turning back the upstarters of New York.

SOPHOMORE DANCE COMES NEXT MONTH

Music To Be Furnished By Bert
Lowe's First String
Orchestra

Featured by Bert Lowe's first string orchestra, the same team which played at the Winter Concert on Friday evening at the Somerset, this year's Sophomore Hop to be held in Walker on Thursday, February 12th will be a live affair if the plans of the class officers go through with the plan in view of duplicating the Sophomore dances given at other colleges, the committee has attempted an innovation in the way of class dances at the Institute by putting on an affair that will be second to only the Junior Prom.

Due to a conflict with a rule of Walker Memorial, it has been undecided at the present time whether the dance will be informal or formal. However, every detail outside of the above has been settled. The dance will run from 9 o'clock to one, and with Bert Lowe and Lew Calabrese leading the syncopation of the nine-piece orchestra, the committee hopes to fill Walker Memorial with a large, merry-making crowd.

Tickets for the dance at \$2.50 for couples and \$2.00 for stags will be on sale in the Main Lobby during the whole of next week by the class officers and a sub-committee of 12 which will be announced at the end of the week.

In starting an innovation in underclass dances the officers hope to establish a precedent that other classes will follow. Most of the class dances heretofore have been closed to other classes, the affair being free of charge to members of the class. Due to the action of the Institute Committee in cutting the budget of the lower classes, this will be impossible in the future since the expenditures of the class due to Field Day and other activities take up most of the \$250 which is allowed.

ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING THIS EVENING

Bursar Ford, Coach Haines, and
C. L. Bateman to Speak

Members of the Alumni Council and secretaries of the local Technology Clubs will gather in Walker Memorial this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The meeting is to be preceded at 6:30 by an informal dinner. This is the one hundred and tenth meeting of the Council and it will be devoted to business, principally the furthering of plans for the All Technology-Reunion on June 11 and 12.

As an extra feature for the meeting, several speakers have been secured to talk on the subject of "Technology Undergraduate Life of Today." Bursar Ford will give an illustrated talk "Development of Recreational Facilities" and Coach Bill Haines will tell the Council about "Crew Developments." Glen L. Bateman '25, Senior class president will speak on "Undergraduate Activities." The general managers of the principal undergraduate activities are to be present to answer in detail any questions regarding their organization that the Council may ask. It is the object of this program to place the Alumni Council in closer touch with undergraduate life at the Institute.

In the Cornell game which was played on a rink situated on Lake Cayuga the team faced a tough proposition with a near zero temperature and a wind blowing. Deignan lost the toss and the beavers had to defend the windy end of the rink under the most ideal Harvard Bridge conditions. Despite this handicap the squad turned back the Cornellian offence time and time again, at the same time launching an attack of their own. On one of these dashes down the ice Morton slipped a fast one past Stainton for first blood.

Hamilton Game is Fast
Playing the same high brand of hockey in the second period the Technology stickhandlers held the Red and White scoreless. Bill Berkeley and Crandall played a whale of a game and their defence work coupled with Deignan's head work in goal kept the puck from coming too near. In the third period Randall on a nice bit of team work caged another tally. Cornell then woke up and made a valiant effort to tie the score. Bubier succeeded in passing Deignan. Other attacks proved futile, the final bell, finding the beavers in the lead 2 to 1.

Fresh from their victory over Cornell, the pucksters journeyed to Hamilton Saturday to trim the home team 3 to 2 in one of the fastest games of the season. At the end of the regular time the teams were deadlocked 2 to 2. The tie did not last long for Morton netted a neat shot from a pass by Randall in 1 minute and 14 seconds. Right then

(Continued on Page 4)

STAG TICKET TO PROM GOES TO BEST ARTIST

Posters For Junior Prom Must
Be In Before February 14

Arrangements for the coming Junior Prom are slowly being completed through the efforts of the committee at their weekly meetings. As usual the affair will take place in the Copley Plaza Hotel on the evening of April 21. Details of the poster contest are settled, while the committee is all set regarding the sale of tickets.

Posters from the Prom must be submitted to E. F. Knight '25 before February 14. All designs will be the size of the standard bulletin board spaces and will be in three colors. The winner of the contest will be the recipient of a free stag ticket to the Prom.

Tickets will be sold on the sign-up plan. Sign-ups will be on sale on March 2, 3, and 4. The sign-ups will be redeemed on March 30, 31 and April 1. Price of sign-ups and redemptions has not yet been decided on by the committee.

CALENDAR

Monday, January 26
4:00-5:00—Crew Call Day, Boat House, Charles River Road.
5:00—Rehearsal Tech Show Orchestra, north hall, Walker.
6:30—Alumni Dinner, Walker.
8:00—Menorah Society Smoker, north hall, Walker.
Tuesday, January 27
3:00—Physics seminar, room 4-231.
7:15—S. A. M. E. smoker, north hall, Walker.
7:45—Aero smoker, room 5-330.
Wednesday, January 28
5:45—Square and Compass Dinner, Faculty dining room, Walker.
Thursday, January 29
8:00—Radio Society meeting, room 10-275.
Friday, January 30
3:00—Aldred Lecture, room 10-250.

(Continued on Page 4)

A Record of Continuous News Service for 43 Years



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ASTOUNDING IGNORANCE

WHEN Mr. Munroe told the freshmen Thursday that "Boston never offers anything," he spoke a true word. Boston is a city of great possibilities, but it is doubtful if any of them are obvious enough on the surface to attract the interest of the average young student.

Boston is a city with a resplendent background of history and tradition, and yet the number of students who live here for four years or so and leave it again with no knowledge of the city is all too great.

This sad state of affairs is not altogether the student's fault. The most interesting things about Boston are the most hidden, and it takes real interest to dig them out. Even so, there are numerous historic landmarks which many of us pass every day, without half appreciating their significance.

A NOTE ON THE OPERA

UNDOUBTEDLY there are a number in the student body who are not ashamed of a leaning toward things aesthetic and an inner liking for the science of the beautiful.

The suggestion is hazarded that, whichever of the operas is chosen, it would add to the appreciation to read something of the libretto before witnessing it.

ON CAUTIOUS WARNING

JUST a word of warning, which, to the wise should be sufficient. An important decision has recently been handed down on the liability of a motorist who runs down a pedestrian when the signal to go is suddenly given by a traffic officer.

We are not here to preach on the rights of the pedestrian. We, ourselves have inwardly sworn at people who wait until traffic has started before trying to jump across the street, making us wear out our temper, our brakes, and our tires.

A bit of this advised care might also be used by men driving around the Institute grounds. It has become the custom to tear around corners without blowing the horn, trusting that men on foot, running about between classes will be on the lookout, and ready to jump a yard or so to avoid being hit.

Hold down the speed a trifle, men. Start a minute earlier. It's far better to use up a little more time than to have an accident. Keep your eyes and ears open, and remember that those on the street may not be able to get out of your way as fast as you think they should.

Dartmouth has started a course in Social Engineering. Another misuse of the word engineering. About the only thing left is for some kindergarten to start a course in nursery engineering.



Following the bent of an overpowering curiosity and taking advantage of the hospitality of a Rhode Islander the Lounger journeyed down to see "the greatest show on earth." And to be sure there was an eclipse, there was a corona, the shadow bands were quite noticeable as they rippled on the snow, and what is more sure it seemed cold enough to tax the capacity of an absolute hydrogen thermometer.

But to return to the eclipse, we were not robbed or saw no robberies, we did not see any chickens go to roost, nor did we hear any chorus of cow moos, dog baying, and horse whinnying as per legend. The eclipse in toto was very orderly and extreme decorum was observed throughout.

When he found that the trip to Westley for the eclipse would not constitute a legitimate excuse for cutting a Triple E quiz, a promising young engineer, fearing that the next problem would be at least as hard as the last one, asked his instructor which would count higher, "a zero for cutting, or a zero for flunking the thing cold?"

Competition with trolley cars! The Boston Elevated had better look to the six cent fare across the Harvard Bridge, or it will lose a lot of its passengers. The latest stunt for saving money, time, and a frozen face is for six men to club together, get a taxi, and split the costs.

Why do people insist upon making pests of themselves? Why do they insist on taking up half of the time of an entire class with utterly irrelevant questions? For example, in a recent Psychology class, one person wanted the explanation of why a cat's eyes shine at night.

Play Directory

- BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: Chicago Opera Company. Tonight, "Aida." Tomorrow, "Louise." Wednesday, matinee, "Boris Godunov." evening, "La Boheme."
COLONIAL: Ziegfeld Follies. Opening night.
COPLEY: "Uncle Anyhow." Sentiment and humor a la London.
HOLLIS: "Meet the Wife." Debut tonight. Comedy of complications.
PLYMOUTH: "Grounds for Divorce." Ina Claire. Opens tonight.
ST. JAMES: "The Lion and The Mouse." Revival of Klein's famous drama.
SELWYN: "White Cargo." Reviewed in this issue.
SHUBERT: "Greenwich Village Follies." Funny, very.
TREMONT: "Be Yourself." Musical comedy. That's all.
WILBUR: "The Wife Hunter." Reviewed in this issue.

St. JAMES

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

Boston Stock Company

Lion and Mouse

by CHARLES KLEIN

The Lion of Finance vs. A Woman's Wit

The FENWAY MASS. AT BOYLSTON Cecil B. DeMille's Production "THE GOLDEN BED"

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"WHITE CARGO" WELL ACTED AT THE SELWYN

A good actor struggling with a threadbare plot—that is one's impression of "White Cargo," starting on its second week at the Selwyn. Leon Gordon's acting is without reproach, but his story has by this time become familiar to most of the play-goers who have so frequently seen it under other names and in other settings.

It is the story of the downfall of a man with high ideals, who, surrounded by the deadly monotony of an African rubber post eventually succumbs to the temptations and lusts of the flesh. The killing sun, liquor, and a woman combine in their attempts, finally successful, on his virtue.

It is the struggle of the white man's ideals against all the instinct of nature; of the fineness of the European soul against the shallowness of the native mind. Allen Connor, as the man who comes out to the post with the determination to beat the tropics, and come through unscathed, straight and upright, is very good.

Annette Margules as a notorious woman, one of the causes of his undoing, is also rather good. Her part, portraying the workings of the primitive mind, dwelling only on the passions and pleasures of the present without regard for right and wrong, does not require such fineness, though she makes the character of the famous "Tondelevo" a vivid one.

Leon Gordon's acting stands out as really fine. He is Witzel, an old timer, more or less used to the heat and the discomforts of the country, but who seems almost at the breaking point. He crashes through, in the end, though, saving the man he has grown to hate. Wallis Clark, as a surgeon who has allowed the damp rot of the tropics to eat away most of his self respect is another good actor.

A very interesting answer, but is it within the Psychology Department's field? We doubt it. The Lounger implores the curious to keep their questions and riddles for a private interview with the prof after class.

This life is full of contradictions, isn't it? In looking over some proverbs in the hope of getting some inspiration for a comic quiz, the Lounger noted that one great man, Ben Franklin, probably, said that "A house without a woman... is like a body without a soul."

What will the well dressed engineer wear if the cold snap keeps up? Will not some ingenious electricians arrange a system of heating coils? Think how much more comfortable the walk across

PLAY OF COUNTRY FOLK AT WILBUR AMUSING

Although supposedly representing present-day conditions, on a Devonshire farm, "The Wife Hunter" at the Wilbur brings back the jazz-free days of our parents. It tells of the cares and trials of simple country folk, of the tribulations and sore afflictions of the heart from which even the members of the past generation cannot claim complete immunity.

The one scene that stands out as being really good took us to an old fashioned tea party. It was overdone, of course—such things always are to increase the effect, but it really was funny. Such a party it was! Tea was the beverage, and songs the means of amusing the guests.

One of the women was almost pretty. The rest were terrible. Most of them were old maids, and their costumes—mon Dieu! The intentional lack of taste made them striking to say the least. They fairly bowled one over!

A rather good play if one cares for that sort of thing. No fast and furious action, but very amusing in spots. It helps one pass a pleasant, though not a thrilling evening, and gives one a comfortable feeling of superiority: "If I couldn't make love better than those chaps did—" That is the sort of feeling with which one comes away, and it is a soothing and encouraging thought.

equipped with ear coils, heated with current furnished by a portable battery! Can't some ambitious physical chemist devise a method of making use of those endothermic or exothermic (the Lounger is hazy on his freshman chem course) reactions to keep us warm. It would be mighty convenient to mix the contents of two test tubes half way across the bridge, and have the resultant mixture give out heat until the friendly shelter of the Institute buildings were reached.

What next? The Lounger has it on good authority that the latest shades in female hosiery are to be witch hazel and arnica. If styles continue to advance this way, it won't be long before somebody will devise something really practical, such as liniment stockings for sports wear, or bromo-seltzer hose for evening. Great possibilities for some bright young engineer.

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QUINTET DROPS GAME TO HARVARD

Technology Swimmers Lose to Amherst and West Point Over Week End

BEAVER FIVE OUTPLAYS CRIMSON DELEGATION IN FIRST PERIOD OF GAME

Technology Leads at Half Time 14-13—Visitors Make Sensational Come back in Second Session and Win Game 31-20

After outplaying and outscoring Harvard in the first half, the Technology basketball team was completely stopped when the Harvard quintet pulled an air tight defense in the closing stanza, and the visitors drew away to a 31-20 win. Technology showed unexpected strength in the first half. After Harvard had amassed 12 points to the Beaver's five, they were allowed only one more point in the last ten minutes of the period, while the Tech team was running up the score to a lead of 14-13 at the end of the first half.

The large and hopeful crowd in the hangar saw visions of a Technology victory at this time, but these hopes were shattered when Harvard worked an impregnable defense in the next session, and the Tech team was forced to resort to long shots in an attempt to score. Only one of the long shots went home, but there were many others which had a straight ticket through, but jumped out of the hoop. Only two field goals were made by the Tech team in the second half.

Harvard Scores Early

Play started off at a fast pace when Wilcox got the tap and the ball was passed down to Hinck who connected for the first tally. Harvard had her innings then and sank a number of free tries and floor goals, and ran the score up to 12-5. From then on it was Tech's show.

Capt. Eager made good on a free try, and Hinck looped a pretty one-handed shot from the side of the court. Harvard called time out to see what the trouble with her shooting was, but the conference did little good. When the ball was in play again, Hinck broke away for an easy under basket shot. Several free tries from the 15 foot line were made good by Ingram and Eager, making the score 12-13. Forrester made a difficult shot which gave Tech a lead of 14-13 at half time.

Pass Work Improves

In the second half, the engineer team found that Harvard's defense had tightened so that pass work was almost impossible, and they were forced to try long shots. These did not take effect, and Harvard began to shoot ahead while the Tech players vainly bombarded the hoop with shots from all angles and all distances.

Harvard flashed some fine passing and made most of her points on free tries or under basket shots. Hinck missed several long shots which ought to have dropped through, and Forrester had the same sort of luck. Capt. Eager sank a hard shot from a distance. Forrester was then removed by way of the personal foul route. Harvard continued to roll them in and the game ended with the crimson in the lead, 31-20.

In spite of the lop sided score, the Tech players made a fine showing. Ernie Hinck led the scoring with three floor goals and three free tries for a total of nine points. Forrester connected for only one from the floor.

Bill Haines Designates Today As "Call Day" for All New Oarsmen

Bill Haines has designated today as "Call Day" for those who are interested in crew. Using every possible method to get the men to come out and row, Bill is making today the last call. During the entire afternoon he will be at the boathouse to meet all newcomers and start them off for a real training on the machines. This is the last call of the term, and all men are urged to report to Bill some time this afternoon, instead of waiting until some later date.

In order that the Varsity and Junior Varsity oarsmen may have a few days of practice away from home, the Navy has sent a letter to the Advisory Council on Athletics at Tech in which was an invitation for the two crews to go to Annapolis five days prior to the race. On April 25, the Beaver crews are scheduled to meet the Middies, but due to the invitation they will leave on April 20, which mean that the men will have five days in which to become accustomed to a new shell and also get used to rowing on the river Severn. Last year the Navy extended a similar invitation to the oarsmen and as a result, the crews were enabled to put

Capt. Eager was very strong on the defense, and spoiled a number of near-baskets for the opposing team.

M. I. T.	Harvard
Forrester (Simonds) l.f.	r.g., Samborski
Hinck r.f.	l.g., Morrison
Wilcox c.	c. Rauh
Ingram l.g.	r.f. Smith (Heagney)
Eager, Capt. r.g.	l.f. Leekly (Jones)

Score—Harvard 31, M. I. T. 20.
Goals from floor—Morrison 3, Rauh 3, Smith 2, Leekly 2, Hinck 3, Forrester 2, Eager.
Goals on free tries—Smith 4, Rauh 3, Morrison 2, Jones, Leekly, Hinck 3, Eager 3, Ingram, Simonds.
Referees—Hoyt and Kelleher. Timer—Moore. Time—20m. periods.

BROWN WINS BY POINT OVER FROSH WRESTLERS

Brown University freshman scored a one point victory, 14 to 13, over the Technology frosh wrestling team at Providence Saturday. The engineers scored two falls and one decision, the Providence team coming off with a fall in the unlimited class and three referee's decisions.

The summary:
One hundred and fifteen pound class—Won by Collins, M. I. T., over Taetsch, falls in both overtime periods, times 2m. 43s. and 1m. 39s.
One hundred and twenty-five pound class—Won by Weaver, Brown, over Lockhart, M. I. T., decision.
One hundred and thirty-five pound class—Won by Ogden, M.I.T., over Cashman, Brown, fall, time 8m. 55s.
One hundred and forty-five pound class—Won by Cariston, Brown, over Flynn, M.I.T., decision.
One hundred and fifty-eight pound class—Won by Captain Matlage, M.I.T., over Stelman, Brown, decision.
One hundred and seventy-five pound class—Won by Howard, Brown, over Adler, M.I.T., decision.
Unlimited class—Won by Schaal, Brown, over Carder, M.I.T., fall, time 2m. 17s.

Through the courtesy of Albert Geiger, Jr., Major Briggs has been granted a limited number of seats for the B.A.A. games Saturday. Applications must be addressed to Mr. Briggs, 10 High Street, Boston, and received not later than tomorrow, accompanied by a check or money order for the amount in question.

OTHER SPORTS

Varsity
Wrestling—Forfeited to Technology by default.

FRESHMAN
Basketball—Andover 28, M.I.T., 10.

DORMS
Basketball—Holman 38, Nichols 3, Ware 14, Crafts 12.
Bowling—Nichols 4, Crafts 0, Runkle 4, Holman 0, Atkinson 3, Ware 1.

Weather Reduces Number of Events In Handicap Meet

Due to the cold weather only a few of the regular track events were run off at the sixth of a series of handicap meets Saturday afternoon. The longest race was in the 1,000 yard run which was won by Arnold Bailey, running from scratch in 2 minutes, 34 3-5 seconds. Gubby Holt, former captain of the Technology cross country team, was second and R. S. Smith third.

The 300 yard run developed into a dead heat between Tony and Churchill. Swartz, with a handicap of ten yards was second. The forty yard dash was won by Wiebe from scratch in 4 6-10 seconds. Porter was second and McLean placed third.

Fort continued his good work in the high jump and cleared the bar at 5 feet 5 inches from scratch. The pole vault was won by Holihan with a jump of 10 feet, 6 inches from scratch.

1000 Yards Run—Won by Bailey (s), time 2m. 34 3-5s., second, Holt (15 yds.), third, R. S. Smith (20 yds.).

300 Yard Run—Tie between Tony (8 yds.) and Churchill (12 yds.), time 36 2-5s., second, Swartz (10 yds.).

40 Yard Dash—Won by Wiebe (sc.), second, Porter (3 ft.), third, McLean (sc.), time 4 6-10s.

Pole Vault—Won by Holihan (sc.), jump 10 ft. 6 in., second, Howard (sc.), jump 10 ft. 6 in., third, Gray (9 in.), jump 10 ft. 3 in.

High Jump—Won by Fort (sc.), 5 ft. 5 in., second, Pease (sc.), 5 ft.

ENGINEER BOXERS LOSE TO SYRACUSE

Orange Pugilists Manage To Capture Five Out of The Six Bouts

The Technology boxers were handed a decisive defeat when they met the Syracuse pugilists on Saturday. Although no knockouts were administered, the Orange pugilists won five of the six bouts. In the 175 pound class Melamed of Syracuse was held to a draw by Kwok of the Beaver fighters. In every other bout the Orange boxers managed to win a decision over the engineers.

Fighting in the 119 pound class, Martin of Technology just barely lost his bout with Pratt of Syracuse. In the 160 pound bout Simmons of Syracuse, although winning a decision over his opponent, had to put up a hard scrap when he exchanged blows with Flynn of Technology. Captain Kuhn of the Beaver boxers also administered many hard wallops to his opponent in 139 pound class, but was unable to give the Syracuse man the finishing blow, Cordoca won by a decision.

In the 149 pound class Munro of Technology was forced to give his opponent, Hansen, a decision while Trask lost in a similar way to Captain Chaffee of Syracuse. The latter bout was in the 179 pound class. Despite the fact that the Syracuse boxers won nearly all the bouts, each man of the Orange team had a hard fight in every round.

One hundred and nineteen pounds—Pratt, Syracuse, won decision over Martin, Tech, four rounds.

One hundred and thirty-nine pounds—Melamed, Syracuse, and Kwok, Tech, fought to a draw.

One hundred and thirty-nine pounds—Cordoca, Syracuse, (won decision over Capt. Kuhn, Tech.

One hundred and forty-nine pounds—Hansen, Syracuse, won decision over Munro, Tech.

One hundred and sixty pounds—Simmonds, Syracuse, won decision over Munro, Tech.

One hundred and sixty pounds—Simmonds, Syracuse, won decision over Flynn, Tech.

One hundred and seventy-nine pounds—Capt. Chaffee, Syracuse, won decision over Trask, Tech.

Judges—L. J. Skiddy and B. P. Lynch, Syracuse. Referee—E. J. Haynes, V. F. W. Time of bouts—Three 2m. rounds.

FRESHMAN PUCKCHASERS DEFEAT ST. JOHNS PREP

Technology's freshman hockey team defeated the St. John's sextet 1 to 0 at Danvers Saturday. After two scoreless periods, center Mead of the engineer frosh sunk a pretty shot near the end of the third session.

M. I. T. '25 St. John's Prep.
Vahy, l.w. r.w., Fallon
Mead, c. c., O'Neil (Drew, Mulcahy)
Sullivan (Birckard), r.w. l.w., Nugent (Lynch)
Nock, l.d. r.d., Burns
Johnson, r.d. r.d., Crowley
Demock, g. g., Tracy

Score—M. I. T. '25; St. John's O. Goals—Mead. Referee—Kelly. Umpires—Tierney and Bertull. Time, 3 12m. periods.

Mermen Better Previous Times But Are Still Too Slow For Opposing Teams

The engineer varsity swimming team lost two games over the week end to Amherst on Friday night by the score of 44-26, and on Saturday to the Army by the score of 36-26. At Amherst two records were broken, the Institute back stroke record by Johnson and the Amherst tank record in the plunge by Blythe.

Both Beaver divers turned in some fine scores in their event, Wood taking first place in the meet and Higgins taking third. Delavan of Amherst took second place. Armstrong won the fifty yard in very slow time over Edson of Amherst. Himrod won third place with very little trouble. Weis swam a fine race against Dodd, Amherst high point scorer in the 220 yard swim and was barely beaten out of first place.

Amherst Team Well Balanced

In the hundred yard swim, Dodd was again the star winning without any trouble over Evans, a teammate. Weis was only able to place third in this event. The 100 yard backstroke found Johnson in his best form. He led Cole of Amherst from the beginning and swam a beautiful race all the way and turned in a time that beat his best previous record in this event by seconds. Amherst had a very well balanced relay that won without any trouble over the Beaver team. The plunge was won easily by Blythe of Amherst when he broke the tank record, setting a new mark of 69 feet. Ford and Pratt were tied for second place with plunges of 65 feet. The 100 yard breast stroke was won by Case of Amherst, with Jacobs, a teammate second. Captain Bill Walworth managed to squeeze in third place over Kerns.

The meet with the Cadets was practically a repetition of the Amherst meet

with the same stars playing the leading roles.

The summary:
50-Yard Dash—Won by Armstrong (M.I.T.); second, Edson (A); third, Himrod (M.I.T.). Time, 28 2-10s.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Dodd (A); second, Evans (A); third, Weis (M.I.T.). Time, 1m. 3 8-10s.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Dodd (A); second, Weis (M.I.T.); third, C. Myron (A). Time, 2m. 57 1-10s.

Dive—Won by Wood (M.I.T.); second, Delavan (A); third, Higgins (M.I.T.)

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Johnson (M.I.T.); second, Cole (A); third, Barker (A). Time 1m. 23 1-10s.

Plunge—Won by Blythe (A), 69 ft.; Ford (M. I. T.) and Pratt (A) tied for second, 65 ft.

100-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Case (A); second, Jacobs (A); third, Walworth (M.I.T.) Time, 1m. 28s.

Relay—Won by Amherst (Pratt, Evans, Edson, Reichert); second, M.I.T. (Johnson, Himrod, Parsons, Armstrong). Time, 1m. 41 1-10s.

Fifty Yard Dash—Won by Armstrong, M. I. T., second, Bemond, third, O'Keefe. Time, 26 8-10 sec.

100 Yard Swim—Won by Brady, Army, second, Wies, M.I.T.; third, Lord, Army.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Kruger, Army; Elliott, Army; Kerns, M.I.T. Time, 1m. 10sec.

Back Stroke—Won by Bermond, Army; second, Johnson, M.I.T.; third, Parris, Army. Time, 34 sec.

300 Yard Swim—Won by Van Matta, Army; second, Raymond, Army; third, Walworth, M.I.T.

Diving—Won by Woods, M.I.T.; second, Bliss, Army; third, Harrington, Army.

Relay—Won by M.I.T. (Johnson, Himrod, Parsons, Armstrong). Time, 1 min. 49 8-10 sec.

Freshmen Swimmers Open Season By Defeating Malden High Team 31-28

Technology's freshman swimming team opened its season in an impressive manner by defeating Malden High School 31-28 at the Malden "Y" last Saturday. The events were closely contested throughout so that the engineer frosh had to fight in order to win.

At the beginning of the 100 yard swim, the final event on the program, the score was tied at 25-25. From the beginning of the race, it was a nip and tuck battle between Grover, captain of the Frosh mermen, and Baker, star of the Malden forces. On the last length, Grover spurred and won out by a scant two feet. Kelsey took third place over Newcomb of Malden. The prettest race of the evening was the forty yard dash, bringing the same two stars together. First Baker forged ahead, then Grover pulled up to him, till at the finish there was nothing to do but split the points for first place between the two.

The first two events on the program brought together two fast relay teams. There was no doubt as to the outcome from the time Brown turned over the lead he obtained over Newcomb, till Grover steamed in a half length over the last Malden man.

40-Yard Dash—Tie between Grover of M.I.T. and Baker of Malden; third, Ullman of M. I. T. Time, 20 3-5s.

200-Yard Swim—Won by Hardy of Malden; second, Appleton of Malden; third, Bridges of M.I.T. Time 2m. 41s.

Dive—Won by Brown of M.I.T.; second, Horne, Malden; third, Wylie of Malden.

100 Yard Swim—Won by Grover of M.I.T.; second, Baker of Malden; third, Kelsey of M.I.T. Time, 1:04 3-5.

Plunge—Won by Hartshorne of M.I.T., 58ft.; second, Tarr of Malden, 55ft.; third, Carroll of Malden, 42ft.

40-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Appleton of Malden; second, Jordan of M.I.T.; third, Johnson of M.I.T. Time, 31 sec.

Relay—Won by M.I.T. (Brown, Kelsey, Ullman, Grover); Malden (Newcomb, Hardy, Chisholm, Baker). Time, 1m. 28 3-5s.

Timer—E. A. Chase of M.I.T.

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MID-WINTER SMOKER OF S.A.M.E. IS TOMORROW

Lieutenant Colonels Macomber '07 and Leonard To Speak

M. I. T. Post of the Society of American Military Engineers holds its mid-winter smoker tomorrow night at 7.15 in North Hall, Walker. Two speakers have been secured.

Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander Macomber '07, the first speaker, is a graduate of course VI, is vice president of the M. I. T. Alumni Association and alumni treasurer of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He has been associated with Boston and California engineering companies. Lieutenant-Colonel H. Leonard of the 101st Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard, the other speaker, was captain of the 6th Infantry during the war.

PROFESSOR OSTERHOUT GIVES SEDGWICK TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

The experiments on permeability were made by immersing the cell in a solution of some substance, passing an electric current through the solution, and then noting the effect on the cell. In most cases the cell slowly died, but if it was replaced in sea water, the cell recovered. It was found that ether had an anaesthetic effect on the cell, and that the cell entirely recovered from the effects if it was removed from the ether in time.

The Sedgwick Memorial Lectureship was founded by the friends and former students of the late Professor Sedgwick, head of the Department of Biology and Public Health at the Institute for many years preceding his death four years ago. The purpose of the foundation was to give an opportunity to hear distinguished men in the field of biology lecture on those subjects in which Professor Sedgwick himself was so interested.

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS CORNELL AND HAMILTON

(Continued from Page 1)

the Tech defence tightened up and Johnny Deignan stopped everything the Hamilton forwards shot at him.

For the entire first period both teams remained scoreless through the superb defence work of the both squads but in the second period Tech cut loose when Weisner sunk a pretty shot after getting the pass from Morton. The ice was particularly fast and both college sextets played like a couple of Canadian professional clubs. Bill Berkeley played sensational hockey and scored a beautiful goal unassisted when he skated through the entire Hamilton team to slip a fast one past Stanley. It was Hamilton's turn to score and although Deignan was stopping everything that came his way two slipped by him from the sticks of Yates and Thompson. A local newspaper reporter counted 52 stops for the Tech goalie during the game although Johnny himself thinks that the number "is a little too large." It was a triumph of the combination play of Wiggett and the end of the game found the town of Hamilton stunned by the brilliant attack of the engineers.

The summary:
M. I. T.
Weissner, rw
Morton (Brock) c
Randall (Freeman), lw
Berkeley, rd
Crandall, ld
Deignan, g
Score—M.I.T. 2, Cornell, 1. Goals made by Morton, Randall, Bubier. Referee, Stewart. Time, 3 15 minute periods.

M. I. T.
Weissner, lw
Morton (Freeman), c
Weissner, rw
Berkeley, ld
Crandall, ld
Beignan, g
Score—M.I.T. 3, Hamilton 2. Goals made by Weissner, Morton, Berkeley, Yates, Thompson. Time, 3 17 minute periods. Overtime, 10 minute periods.

PROFESSORS ATTEND LECTURE ON SOUND

Professor Dellenbaugh Takes Part in Discussion Of Address

Dr. Harvey Fletcher of the Research Laboratories of the Bell System gave an address and demonstration on "Sound Its Electrical Analysis, Amplification, and Control" before the professional societies of Boston interested in sound at Jordan Hall, Saturday evening. At the close of the address, the four interests present each presented a discussion of the talk. Speaking for those interested in Electrical Communication was Professor F. S. Dellenbaugh, Jr., of the Institute. He was introduced by Professor Arthur E. Kennelly of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

In the course of his talk and demonstration, Dr. Fletcher showed how speech was produced and perceived in the human body, and advanced a new theory to explain it. Members of the American Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otolological Society were in the audience and it was the prove to them the truth of his new theory that most of Dr. Fletcher's demonstrations were made.

Professor Dellenbaugh gave a general outline of the work necessary to carry on a demonstration such as Dr. Fletcher and told how such research work as Dr. Fletcher was doing advanced the science of communication.

Several representatives from the Electrical Engineering Department and from the Physics Department of the Institute attended the lecture. President Stratton was to have introduced Professor Saunders but he was unable to be present.

Other speakers who took part in the discussion were Professor A. Crockett, M.D., for the medical men; Professor F. A. Saunders of Harvard for the physicists and Professor C. A. White of the New England Conservatory for the musicians.

Professor Dellenbaugh resigned his position as professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering last fall to devote all of his time to advanced study and research. He is president of the Boston Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the professional society that co-operated with the medical men in bringing Dr. Fletcher to Boston.

STYLUS ELECTIONS

Stylus takes pleasure in announcing the following elections: G. F. Brouseau '26, L. C. Currier '26, Isaac Gleason '26, H. F. Howard '26, J. R. Killian '26, T. A. Mangelsdorf '26, C. E. McCulloch '26 and W. J. Mearis '26.

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL 5.942 RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN SCIENCE

The thirteenth meeting will be held on Thursday at 4.00 p.m. in Room 10-250. Professor F. G. Keyes, Head of the Department of Chemistry will talk on "The Importance to Chemistry of a more exact knowledge of the Properties of Matter."

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Professor Burgess will speak on "The Physics of Airships" at the physics seminar in room 4-231 at 3 tomorrow.

ALDRED LECTURE

Hermann von Schrenck will speak at the next Aldred lecture at 3 Friday in room 10-250.

UNDERGRADUATE

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA
There will be a rehearsal of Tech Show Orchestra today at 5 in north hall, Walker.

TECHNIQUE—SENIORS

Those not having returned their proofs should do so Monday of next week, when photographer will again be here for a brief stay.

WANDERING GREEKS

Sign up for Technique's list in book on bulletin board in main lobby.

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

The society announces a competition for the design of a light plane. The winning design will be constructed.

AERO SMOKER

Smoker of Aeronautical Engineering Society in room 5-330 at 7.45 tomorrow.

MILITARY ENGINEERS

Smoker tomorrow at 7.15 in north hall. Two officers of the army will speak.

SQUARE AND COMPASS DINNER

The Square and Compass Club will hold a dinner on Wednesday at 5.45 p.m., in the Faculty Dining Room, Walker. There will be music entertainment, and an address. All members and Masons cordially invited.

FRESHMAN RIFLE TEAM

Hereafter range will be open Mondays and Thursdays from 11.00 to 5.00, Wednesdays from 2.00 to 5.30, for Freshman team practice.

"CALL DAY" FOR CREW

Today is "Call Day" for crew men. Bill Haines will be at the boat house all afternoon to meet the new men and start them off on the machines. This is the last call for oarsmen and all those interested are urged to report this afternoon.

MENORAH SOCIETY SMOKER

Mr. Morris Caro, assistant district attorney of the Suffolk county, will address the members of the Menorah Society at a smoker and meeting which will be held in the north hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

RADIO SOCIETY

Professor H. B. Phillips, will speak on "The Super Heterodyne" at the meeting of the M. I. T. Radio Society Thursday, at 8.00 in room 10-275.

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