

RUSH TO OPEN JUNIOR WEEK

Continuance of Endowment Plan Recommended For Seniors

\$250 POLICIES FOR 25 YEAR PERIOD IS PROPOSAL FAVORED

Class Will Decide on April 27
On Recommendation of
the Committee

AETNA CO. IS SELECTED

"That the endowment fund of the Class of 1925 be established by the purchase of \$250. twenty-five year endowment policies from the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, by the individual members of the class," is the recommendation submitted by the special committee appointed by President Bateman last November. This committee was composed of R. A. Mitchell, G. C. Caine, and D. R. Campbell.

The report was submitted to the Executive Committee of the Class and has been approved by this body. A call has been issued for a vote of the entire class to be taken Monday, April 27. At this time the class will vote whether or not to accept the recommendation of the Executive Committee.

Plan Successful Elsewhere

Deciding between two suggested plans the annual pledge plan and the 25 year endowment plan, was the main task of the committee. With the pledge plan the members of the class would pay \$10 each the first year and \$8 annually for the next 24 years. The payments would be made directly to the Bursar and be held at interest for the Institute until the end of the 25 years.

In regard to the endowment insurance plan the committee states, "The plan consists of either taking out individual policies of \$250 each or a few large policies on the lives of some of the youngest members of the class. Premiums, to be paid annually, will vary between \$8.75 and \$10. There is an initial payment of \$10, the excess of which over the amount of the premium is placed in a reserve fund to-

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FRESHMAN BANQUET IS WELL ATTENDED

Speakers Stress Importance of Participation in Institute Activities

More than 200 members of the freshman class crowded the north hall of Walker to capacity at the class banquet held Wednesday night. Dean H. P. Talbot '85, Professor Edward Mueller, O. B. Denison '11, and Coach Oscar Hedlund of the track team gave short talks, telling of their experiences with freshmen and stressing the importance of activities.

Professor Mueller told a number of humorous stories of freshmen and gave his impressions of the Class of 1925 as he received them as registration officer and in the class room. It appeared to him, he said, that the morale of the Institute is rising and he stressed the fact that the way to keep it thus is by the individuals participating in activities. Coach Hedlund and Mr. Denison, secretary of the Alumni Association, spoke in a similar manner about undergraduate activities.

Dean Talbot chose as his subject honesty and especially the honor system as applied to Technology, remarking that the best way to assure the good opinion of the instructor is to show interest in the work and to play the game fairly. According to the Dean, the Institute is doing its best to make examinations fair and square by making cheating in examinations impossible.

The next issue of THE TECH will be the Sunrise Edition and will appear Tuesday evening at the Junior Prom, Copley Plaza Hotel.

Announced as Head of Humorous Publication



B. P. Lambert '26

B. P. LAMBERT HEADS NEW VOODOO BOARD

Announce Management and Staff For New Volume in the Prom Number

B. P. Lambert '26 has been elected General Manager of Voo Doo, Volume VIII, succeeding F. H. Riegel '25. Other members of the new Managing Board, as announced in the Prom Number yesterday, are: W. R. Franklin '26, Business Manager; W. B. Millar '26, Managing Editor; C. H. Hurkamp '27, Art Editor; R. F. Hibbert '27, Advertising Manager; C. G. Davies '27, Circulation Manager; C. W. Meytrott '27, Literary Editor.

Lambert prepared at Blair Academy and entered the Institute in his freshman year. He has been connected with the Editorial Department during the past three years and has held the positions of Literary Editor and Managing Editor. During his first year he was a member of the frosh tennis team, and last year was a member of the All Technology Smoker Committee. He is a member of Woop-

(Continued on Page 4)

SMOKE SCREEN BY C.W.S. FEATURE OF OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

Chemical Unit Gives Exhibition of Very Lights, Smoke Screen and Flares

LABS ATTRACT CROWDS

"Tecthonians" Entertain With Musical Numbers in the Main Lobby

A tank running behind a smoke screen, a dozen Very lights, 19 high-power flares, and several eight-foot rockets composed the Chemical Warfare Service demonstration which concluded the celebration of Open House Night last evening. From 7:30 until 10:30, when the demonstration started, the Institute, with every light aglow, was filled with swarms of people.

About 3000 people appeared during the evening, a slightly larger number than had been expected. However, the guides took care of them all with very little difficulty; there was almost none of the confusion which characterized Open House Night in 1924.

The regular work of the laboratories aroused almost as much interest as did the special exhibits arranged for the occasion. Especial centers of interest were the steam and hydraulic laboratories, the electrical laboratories, and the machine shop.

"Tecthonians" Play

A frisky ball-bearing in the machine shop drew considerable attention by its antics in jumping through a prearranged series of hoops. The submarine cable circuit in the electrical laboratory was ready as per schedule. A moving chair in the Optics laboratory rivalled the jumping bearing in playfulness.

Throughout the evening, the Tecthonians, the Musical Clubs Dance Orchestra, played in the main lobby, helping to keep patient the few parties who were obliged to wait for guides, and relieving the congestion of the crowd going through.

In the headquarters of the Military Science Department, a huge crowd was continually to be seen, investigating the Stokes Mortar, air guns, grenades, and gas masks.

The Signal Corps had a radio set rigged up in the basement of building 3, and strains of music, weak but distinct, were issuing forth to confute the theory, according to one of the guides, that the army was lacking in musical ability. In addition the display included telephone switchboard and other apparatus.

STRUGGLE OF OIL AND WATER HELD TOMORROW

"The Tecthonians" Is

Orchestra's New Name

As a result of the Combined Musical Clubs recent competition, the "Tecthonians," formerly the M. I. T. Combined Musical Clubs Dance Orchestra, will play at the Spring Concert at the Hotel Somerset on Monday evening. The name was suggested by A. B. Bailey '25, who is now the possessor of the two tickets to the Junior Week concert awarded to the winner.

Judgment was passed by the dance orchestra on Wednesday on the list of 140 names submitted by the various contestants. Although the orchestra, in judging the suggestions for their new name, had reserved the right to select the best name but to continue playing under their old appellation if the new name was not satisfactory, such a decision was not necessary. The club's orchestra will henceforth be known as the "Tecthonians."

ACTIVITIES DECIDE TO HAVE TEA DANCE

Walker Memorial Committee in Charge of Affair To Be Held Monday

Finally, after much indecision regarding the feasibility of holding an Activities Tea Dance this year, the heads of the various activities have decided to arrange for such a dance through the agency of the Walker Memorial Committee which is taking entire charge of the affair. The dance will be similar to that held during last Junior Week and will be given in the Trophy Room, Walker Memorial, on Monday afternoon, April 20, from 3:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

Although the decision to hold the affair was not definitely made until Wednesday, the general opinion among activity men was that there would undoubtedly be such a dance. Nevertheless no decisive action was taken by the heads of the various activities or by the last Walker Memorial Committee toward arranging for a tea dance. At the instigation of the present Walker Committee, however, the activities were approached regarding the affair, all expressed themselves as heartily in support of the dance and requested that it be arranged for immediately.

Large Attendance Expected

The Faculty and Alumni room and the Walker Library will be open for dancing as well as the Trophy room to accommodate the large number of activity men which are expected to be present considering the attendance at last year's affair. All members of the various activities are invited to attend the tea dance. Admission will be by ticket only but will be free of charge since the expenses of the dance are born jointly by the activities themselves. Tickets may be secured by all activity men from the heads of their respective activities. These tickets will be collected at the door on the afternoon of the dance.

Music for the affair is being furnished by the Tunesters and refreshments will be served in the Faculty Dining Room.

PLAN NEW COURSE IN WIRE COMMUNICATION

A new course in Wire Communication will be given by Lieutenant Heath for those Sophomores in the Signal Corps who desire to take it. The course will include a study of the various systems of wire communication such as are in use in the large cities; i.e., the study of the telephone and transmission lines. All Sophomores who are desirous of taking this course should see Lieutenant Heath and find out where the class meets.

ATHLETIC EVENTS AND CORPORATION DANCE SCHEDULED

Beaver Baseball Team to Play First Home Game With Northeastern

DISTRIBUTE TECHNIQUES

Junior Week festivities will be officially ushered in with the annual battle of oil in water, the Technique Rush, in Great Court tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A crew race on the Charles between the Junior and 150 pound Varsity crews, the Corporation reception for the Class of 1926, and a baseball game between the Beavers and Northeastern University will complete the scheduled events for the afternoon.

Following the traditional procession of the Technique Board into the Great Court tomorrow afternoon, and the announcement of next year's Board, the annual massacre will start off with the appearance of the first paddle from an unknown source.

The contestants in the Rush will form along the sides of a roped-off enclosure in the Great Court with the Technique "hut" in the center. At the firing of a shot, the first paddle will appear—but from whence has not been disclosed. According to Technique tradition, the first paddle makes its appearance in some singular manner kept secret from the student body. In one recent year, it was dropped from an airplane circling over the Great Court, while last year it took the form of a ball which was suspended on a jet of

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TENNIS COURTS TO BE OPEN IN WEEK OR TWO

Recent Rains Have Delayed the Rolling of the Courts

Providing weather conditions are favorable, the tennis courts will be available for use within a week or two. At the present time the surfaces are very soft owing to the recent rains, and nothing can be done except fill in the holes and handroll the courts.

The level of the grounds is so little above that of the Charles River that considerable time is required for them to dry thoroughly. Should a week of warmer weather occur with perhaps a south wind, little difficulty would be encountered in having the courts dry enough to give them the final treatment with the steam roller next week.

For the past years Major Smith has intended to resurface the courts with clay but the necessary appropriations have not as yet been forthcoming. It is probable that concrete will not be used, contrary to a statement previously issued, owing to the great expense involved.

Tests were conducted on samples of concrete for the courts several weeks ago, to determine the proper materials and best mixture for the courts.

CALENDAR

- Saturday, April 18
- 2:00—Technique Rush, Great Court.
- 2:30—Baseball game, Northeastern vs. Beavers.
- 3:00—Corporation Reception, Walker.
- 3:00—Crew race between Varsity, Junior Varsity, 150 lb.
- Monday, April 20
- 2:00—Interclass Track Meet Tech Field.
- 3:30—Activities Tea Dance, Trophy Room, Walker.
- 8:00—Musical Clubs Spring Concert and Dance, Hotel Somerset.
- 8:15—Public Tech Show Performance, Boston Opera House.
- Tuesday, April 21
- 2:30—Interfraternity Tea Dance, Swiss Room, Copley Plaza Hotel.
- 8:00-10:00—Undergraduate Tech Show Performance, Boston Opera House.
- 10:00-4:00—Junior Prom, Copley Plaza Hotel.

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Wednesday, April 22

- 8:15-10:45—Alumni Tech Show Performance, Boston Opera House.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 44 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology.

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In charge of this issue: JOHN SINGER SARGENT

ORIGINAL PRODUCTION AT WILBUR THIS WEEK

At last the God of dramatic critics has seen fit to answer their prayers for something new, and the result is "The Immigrant," by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, now playing at the Wilbur. Of course, one detects a few of the worn-out conventions of the stage; there are a few bromides scattered here and there through the show; but the play as a whole soars far above these details.

The play is a story of an Armenian immigrant from the time he arrives at Ellis Island until he "arrives." The action varies from the "high society" at the home of the Commissioner of Immigration to the inside of a cottage in Armenia where the brother of the girl comes in just in time to prevent the Turkish Pasha from taking off enough clothes to scandalise the audience.

There is a cleverly worked-out process of Americanization of the newcomer from Armenia, from almost absolute ignorance of the English language through accent to cultured speech, and from the picturesque velvet clothing of Armenia to the conventional tuxedo. While the play is a one-man affair, with Arthur Ashley carrying the burden, the acting of the others is well performed to show him off to the best advantage. Particularly good among the other actors are Mr. Moore as Bill Pickering, the reporter, and Mr. Freeman as Dick Harrison, the "other man."



Triple E! Much abused (perhaps deservedly so) subject! The Lounger hears that the latest vagary of the instructors in that course is to prove electrical laws by imagination. Thus "A Maxwell is shaped like a lopsided doughnut," says one instructor, "because there isn't any such thing." And, "There are 16 gauss in this room, because a gauss is a non-existent thing."

That gives the Lounger a brilliant idea. "What is a perfect gas?" a physics instructor may ask. "It's anything you please to call it," pipes up a bright Sophomore, "because there isn't any such thing."

"Spring, beautiful, glorious, gracious"—BLAH! Doesn't it make you sick? The Lounger has read in four newspapers in succession such sickening paeans to Nature for something that has happened every year for several hundred centuries, and that the singers of the praises couldn't change if they didn't like it. He hates to hear a man extol something he's obliged to stand for.

Speaking of Spring, have you noticed the dilapidated flivvers that are again making their impression about the Institute—a sure harbinger of the approach of warmer weather? Apparently anything that has four wheels and once ran without being pushed is "an automobile" to the college student, even though the days of its youth be decades past.

"Bernard Shaw's idea," said one of the English instructors to his class the other day, "finds an analogy in electricity—you cannot send a current along a non-resistant wire without melting the wire." Much as the Lounger respects the English department, he must admit that they know a whole lot more about literature than they do about electricity.

Church Directory

PROSPECT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—near Central Square, Cambridge. Rev. W. M. Macnair, Pastor. Sunday, April 19, 1925. 10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship. Sermon subject "Adapting Yourself in Life." How one person did it and found God's blessing. 12:00 M.—Sunday School. Tech men welcome. 7:30 P.M.—W. T. Chan, a Chinese student will show pictures of China and will tell about his country. 6:15 P.M.—Young Peoples' meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St., Boston. Sunday, April 19, 1925. 6:00 A.M.—"The Consecration of Jesus." 6:30 P.M.—Supper served in the Vestry. 6:30 P.M.—Young Peoples' meeting, subject, "My Denomination." 7:30 P.M.—Evening service. "The First Poet."

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Commonwealth Ave. at Blandford St., Boston. Saturday, April 18—10:30 A.M. Rabbi Wolk "Tradition." Sunday, April 19—11:00 A.M. Rabbi Levi. "America First."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Clarendon and Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sunday, April 19th. 10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Austen K. deBlois. 12:00 M.—Students' Bible Forum. Discussion of Religious Problems. 7:30 P.M.—Students' Social Club. Speaker, Miss Marjorie Warren of the Family Welfare Association.

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH—Beacon St. and Mass. Ave., Boston. Sunday, April 19th. 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Preacher, Rev. Pres. J. D. Brownell, of Northland College, Northland, Wis. 7:30 P.M.—Young Peoples' Society in Herrick House. Subject, "Patriots' Day."

TRINITY CHURCH—Copley Square, Boston. Sunday, April 19th. 8:00 A.M.—Young Peoples' Comfort Communion. 10:00 A.M.—Young Peoples' Classes. 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector. 4:00 P.M.—Patriotic Services. Address by Mr. Phinney. 5:30 P.M.—Young Peoples' Fellowship. Patriotic Meeting.

CORNELL BUILDS NEW FACULTY APARTMENTS

The University of Cornell has recently broken ground for a group of apartments to accommodate its faculty. The buildings are to be of a simple colonial style, constructed of fireproof material and to house approximately 60 families. The construction of these apartments is a part of the investment plans of the University of Cornell. Equipment for a ten million volt testing outfit has just been ordered by the Leland Stanford University, located at Palo Alto, California. This set when in operation will be capable of furnishing the highest voltage ever produced at commercial frequency and will be the only ten million volt installation in existence.

Louis French Restaurant. Off Avery St.—Rear of Hotel Avery. In the heart of the theatre district. SPECIAL LUNCH \$1.00, TABLE D'HOTE LUNCH .75, PLAYGOERS DINNER 1.50. Daily specials and a la Carte. Every facility for banquets and parties. Dancing cabaret every evening. For reservations telephone Beach 1515

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How did your Garters Look this Morning? WIDEWEB Boston Garter. Quality First. Worn the world over by well dressed men—young or old—because of these superior points: All-Rubber Oblong Button, holds stockings taut—for trim ankles. Hook and eye cast-off—for convenience. Slide Adjustment—for fit and service. No metal parts on face of pad—no wrinkles. The pad without a pucker. GEORGE FROST COMPANY BOSTON

A GREAT loss to art was the death Wednesday of John Singer Sargent, noted American painter of portraits and murals, at his home in England. While born in Italy and educated in Europe, he was the son of American parents and has produced a great deal of his work in this country. When in America, Sargent made his home in Boston, and just before his death he had completed arrangements to be here next week. It is in and around Boston that the majority of his works in this country are preserved. The splendid mural painting which decorate the walls of the Boston Public Library and of the Museum of Fine Arts are the work of his brush; and many fine examples of his portraits are to be seen in the latter buildings.

Perhaps no artist of his generation has more right to a claim of immortality than has Sargent. Even his enemies were for the most part concerned in criticising his life, or his choice of subjects for his paintings; few have ever declared that his execution of those subjects was not good.

The quality of his greatness can be fully understood only by one who has seen it. For any Technology men who have not done so, a trip to the Museum or to the Library would be well worth while. Those who have already seen his work will realize that with his passing a vital artistic force is lost to the world.

AMONG OTHER OPINIONS

ONE of the latest criticisms of the present generation was written by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College and published by the Boston Globe. President Hopkins is in a position to make a fair observation, and he does so with honesty and justice.

"How can modern youth be made to think? Some can be argued into it, some have to be seduced into thinking, some can be exasperated into thinking, while in other cases it requires a process of mental blasting."

"The chief fault of modern youth is its unwillingness to subject itself to, or accept, discipline in any form, and is shrinking from the kind of hard work that used to be taken as a matter of fact, my only real question about this generation is at this point."

"The chief danger of modern youth is its failure to think, its tendency to following the machine system, to be just like the other fellow, to conform to type."

With lessons carefully weighed out, laboratory work arranged in clockwork niceness, and concluding exams boiled down to sign-the-dotted-line-yes-or-no simplicity, there is an increasing temptation to become simply a part of the system. Progress demands, and especially scientific progress, that individualism and initiative be combined with machine system.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Ideas To Disagree With

FRATERNITIES on the Columbia Campus are doomed; every passing day brings nearer the date of their disintegration. For, to cite a major difficulty, they are financially rotten in practically every case. Struggling against the problems of expensive city conditions—for most part relying upon personnels too limited in numbers—they seem to be playing a losing game which the next few years will render impossible of continuance for all but a few of the most powerful chapters.

The effort of being made to complete the equipment and increase the attractiveness of the College only adds to the gravity of the case. This process, to many, seems to dilute certain of the concrete values of fraternities; it makes them less vitally necessary for Morningside Heights life. Further, if less needed for providing a well-rounded undergraduate course, such organizations will naturally become more amenable to the wishes of authorities occasionally embarrassed by instability or escapades which can reflect upon Columbia's name.

However, the student desire for an association of mutually attracted persons will, of course, continue. Thus, it is only a question of guessing what form this undying force will take—whether a few fraternities, enlarged in numbers, and a group of eating clubs will succeed to present conditions; of whether there will be set up a variety of societies composed of members drawn together because of a common intellectual, athletic, or social interest. Ten years at least should supply the answer.

Columbia Spectator.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Music Box Revue." Elaborate production of Irving Berlin. COFFEY: "Isabel" and "Shall We Join the Ladies?" Two English plays. HOLLIS: "Loggerheads." A new comedy of Irish life. MAJESTIC: "Betty Lee." Reviewed in this issue. NEW PARK "Romola." Photoplay with Lillian Gish. PLYMOUTH: "The Goose Hangs High." Home life humorized. ST. JAMES: "The Youngest." Philip Barry on romance. SELWYN: "Romeo and Juliet." Jane Cowl in a return engagement. SHUBERT: "Rose Marie." Many familiar musical hits. TREMONT: "Barbara Lee." More of Ned Wayburn. WILBUR: "The Immigrant." Comedy-drama of our national problem.

The FENWAY MASS. AT BOYLSTON. Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" A Paramount Picture

BEAVERS WIN OVER TUFTS 10-3

BALL TEAM POUNDS WAY TO VICTORY AS SEASON OPENS

Pitching peerless ball, Ed Ingram lead a fighting Beaver team to a 10-3 win over the Tufts nine at Medford yesterday. After the first inning the outcome was never in doubt. Ingraham was complete master of the situation, and with the fine support he received from the rest of the team, the Tuft's batters were powerless. Meanwhile the Beaver batters were crashing out hit after hit off the opposing pitchers. In an effort to stem the tide, four Tuft's pitchers were thrown into the game, but lead by the powerful bat of Art Merewether, the Tech players rapidly circled the bags.

Tech went to the plate first, with diminutive Gus Cotter as lead off man. The little right fielder came through with a single. Crandall, next man up, went out, but Cotter went down to second on a wild pitch. Merewether singled, scoring Cotter for Tech's first run. Merewether stole second, and made third as Clough struck out. Merewether came home on a passed ball. Fahey was put out, retiring the side.

Two More Runs In Third
The first three Tuft's batters went out in order, Ingram fanning the first one, and the other two going out on infield hits. Neither team scored in the second inning, Ingram still fooling the opposing batters. Robinson struck out, and Nickle and Ingram were

thrown out at first. The third inning was another big one for the Beavers. Crandall got on, and was brought home by Merewether. Clough made a one bagger, and Merewether came home, making the score 4 to 0. The fourth inning left the Beavers scoreless. Robinson and Nickle flied out. Ingram reached first when the Tuft's pitcher pulled a bone, leaving first uncovered while the first baseman fielded the hit. Sealy struck out. The second Tufts batter to face Ingram made first on a slow grounder. The next batter brought him home for Tuft's first tally. A two bagger from the bat of Gus Cotter started the fifth for the Tech team. Crandall flied out to center field, Merewether followed with the only triple of the game, and for his third hit in as many trips to the plate. Crossed signals resulted in his being caught off third, when Clough failed to hit the ball. Tufts behaved weakly at bat, the first man striking out, and the other two going out on throws.

Hit Third Pitcher
A light sixth inning left both teams without scoring. Robinson hit a pretty one to left field. In trying to stretch it to a three bagger, he was called out at third on a doubtful decision. Fahey and Ingram flied out. The Beavers seemed to find their eye again in the seventh, having solved the delivery of the third pitcher Tufts had placed in the box. Sealy was walked, and Cotter bunted, managing to beat out the throw on a mix up at first. Crandall flied out, and Merewether bingled to second for his fourth successive hit, bringing Sealy home. A hit to left field by the next batter brought Cotter in. Fahey sent a long drive to left field, Clough trotting home. Fahey scored on Robinson's hit, Robinson being caught later on bases. This was the Beaver's biggest inning, the number of runs scored being five. The opposing pitchers were powerless to hold the Beaver hitters. It was their day, and they wanted to travel around the bases, and no amount of pitching could prevent their doing it.

Tufts managed to get two more runs in their half of the inning, Ingram easing up with the game securely in hand. A new southpaw pitcher was tried out by Tufts in the eighth. His delivery seemed to be more effective, holding the Beaver batters to a few hits. Neither team scored in the last two innings, and the game ended with the Beavers hugging a 10 to 3 win. The Beavers deserve all possible credit for the win, and Luke Bannon comes in for his share for his work in coaching and promoting the team. With lack of financial support, and moral support, the Beavers have shown that they are fully capable of upholding Tech's reputation. Up against an admittedly strong team, they came through with a smashing victory. With this showing, there is a good chance of its becoming a Varsity sport next year.

Art Merewether Elected Captain
Just before the game, an election was held for the place of captain. Art Merewether was unanimously chosen to head the team. His selection was not in doubt for a minute. He has shown the best brand of ball in practice of any man on the team. His hitting has been very powerful, and his fielding nearly perfect. His showing in yesterday's game confirmed this opinion.

INTERCLASS MEET DRAWS NUMEROUS STELLAR ENTRIES

Track And Field Men Enter In Meet to Be Held Before Prom Crowd

SOPHS APPEAR STRONGEST

Frosh Have Many Stars Entered In All Events—Juniors Also Strong

Providing the weather man continues to behave over the week-end and next Monday, sport followers will see one of the most sizzling and closely contested interclass meets that has ever been held on Tech field. With over 175 entries already checked up and more expected in the next few days, the coaches are vouching for the good condition of every sure point winner, including Hank Steinbrenner who has been on the sidelines so far this spring.

Sprints Draw Stars

Os Hedlund and Doc Connor are not given to doping the winner, but it is generally understood about the track house that there is going to be a sweet tussle between the Juniors and Sophomores, with the Seniors pushing both classes rather closely and the yearlings hanging on after all. The three upper classes have the proven stars who are assured of most of the first and second places but the frosh may gather together enough odd points to earn a good standing.

The three sprints—100, 220, and 440, promise a blanket finish in each and the winners will have to come down around second time to break the worsted ahead of their teammates. It has been many years since a group of runners of the calibre of Leness, Jeppe, Bateman, Howlett, Davidson, K. A. Smith, and Meagher have ever performed in one race at the Institute, such as will take place in the double-furlong at the interclass games. If Leness runs this race instead of the 880 he will probably win the 5 points for his class with Jeppe at his heels and Davidson not far behind.

Leness Strong in 880

In the century K. E. Smith, Steinbrenner, Jeppe, and P. I. Cole will probably finish somewhat in the order named with Kauzman, Miller, and Porter also in the run. Jeppe, or some other man may surprise the field by winning, as Doug Jeppe did last year when he cleaned up three firsts in all the sprints. He is expected to win the furlong with Porter, Kauzman, and Miller fighting it out between them for the other honors. Jeppe will have to be in pretty fair condition to get all these places but he can if he wants to and if the track is in good condition. This sterling performer can never do his best work on the cinders at Tech Field even when they are in good condition.

If George Leness stays out of the 440 and competes in the half mile as is somewhat expected, he is sure to have it much his own way in this longer run with Pete Kirwin of the frosh his nearest competitor, and Cheney, Merrick, and Ullman runner-ups. In the mile run Eddie Chute and Bailey will toe the mark for a grand fight for the cup, while R. Smith and McIntyre will stage another miniature battle for third place. The odds seem to favor Chute as winner.

Steinbrenner in Hurdles

The two-mile will see the stars of the cross-country team go off the mark for premier honors. Captain Bemis is training very faithfully but he will not have it all his own way while Rooney is in the running. Hooper, Bennet, Preston, and Ostborg will argue it out for third place.

Popular "Hank" Steinbrenner should cop both firsts in the high and low hurdles, yet he is sure of getting plenty of snappy pushing from Cole, Boardman, McClean, Collins and Fitzpatrick. Although nowhere near top form his times should be very fair and the many points he is sure of winning will go far toward class victory.

Cole will figure closely in the broad-jump with Forte also in the running. Forte is also favored to win the high jump. Captain "Chink" Drew will not even be approached in the hammer throw as he is national champion and seems to be rapidly approaching his mid-season form. Glantzberg, entered in every field event, will surely gain points for the Sophomores, while Brodsky is the best bet in the shot put.

Tomorrow the Beavers will play Northeastern in the second game of the season. Since Ingram twirled yesterday against Tufts, Frank Rhinehart will probably be chosen to stem the Northeastern assault. If he gets support similar to that in the Tufts game, there is little doubt that another game will be added to the Beaver's wins.

CREWS TO RACE TO DECIDE TRIP

As yet it is uncertain which crew will accompany the Varsity to Annapolis to meet the Middies on the Severn. To quote Coach Bill Haines who is putting the finishing touches on all the crews: "I don't know just which crew will go down to Annapolis. The J. V.'s have been coming up strongly in the last few days." On Saturday the J. V.'s and the 150 pound crew will race from scratch to decide who will make the trip.

Yesterday afternoon the 150 pound crew followed the Varsity down the river and showed they had rounded into first-class condition. Tomorrow when they meet in the elimination meet, there is prospects for a mighty fine race. Bill Haines has groomed both crews carefully, so there is little to choose between them. It will be necessary to wait until after the race tomorrow in order to decide which of the two is the better.

The final lineup of the Varsity to make the trip to Annapolis is about definitely decided. It is as follows: (1) Hamblett, (2) Underwood, (3) Lauria, (4) Latham, (5) Horle, (6) Collins, (7) Peterson, Stroke, Valentine; and Cox, Houghton.

The way the frosh ball players are cavorting on the lower diamond under the tutelage of Ferguson, a transfer from Cornell, gives promise of a very successful team. They will have to go some, however, to beat the opening record of their big brothers—the Beavers. Still they have some good looking ball players.

HARVARD DEFEATED BY FROSH FENCING TEAM

Fencing with the skill that gives promise of future Varsity material, the M. I. T. frosh defeated the Harvard frosh yesterday 5 bouts to 4. Fago was the individual star for the Tech frosh, winning all three of his bouts decisively. Captain Ferre and Lester won one bout apiece, giving the victory to the Cardinal and Gray swordsmen.

Fago in his bout with Carol scored five touches while his opponent was unable to score any. Against Captain Outerbridge, he had his work cut out for him, for the Harvard captain pressed him all of the way. Captain Ferre of the Tech frosh fought a good bout to defeat Carol in his second bout.

The results:
Ferre (T) d. Carol (H); d. Ferre (T); Morrison (H) d. Ferre (T); Fago (T) d. Morrison (H); Fago (T) d. Outerbridge (H); Fago (T) d. Carol (H); Carol (H) d. Lester (T); Lester (T) d. Morrison (H); Outerbridge (H) d. Lester (T) M.I.T.—5, Harvard—4.

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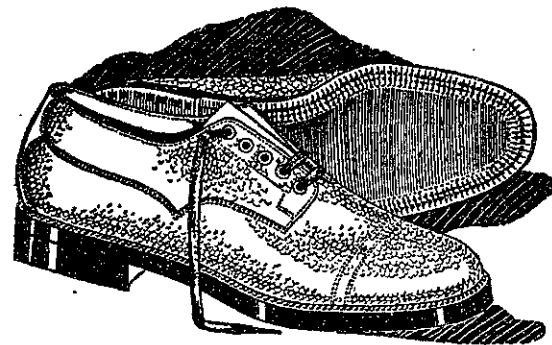
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Prom Should Prove Fitting Climax For the Festivities of Junior Week

The Junior Promenade at the Copley Hotel Tuesday night will prove a fitting climax to the many festivities of Junior Week. In addition to the annual Junior Class event, a number of tea dances have been scheduled. The Corporation reception will be held Saturday afternoon and the Spring Concert of the Musical Clubs will draw the Junior Week merry-makers to the Somerset on Monday night. With three consecutive performances, Tech Show will be placed before a large number of Technology students, guests and supporters.

Among the many tea dances, the lately arranged activities tea dance is scheduled for Monday afternoon so that Walker will again resound to the hustle and bustle of activity men although they will be engaged in other than their usual activity work, while on the following afternoon, the Swiss Room at the Copley will be the scene of the interfraternity tea dance.

Wittstein Plays at Prom
With the Combined Musical Clubs Dance Orchestra performing under their newly chosen name and the Dippy Davy Duo again at their old tricks, the Spring Concert and Dance, besides climaxing the season for the Musical Clubs, will draw the Prom-goers toward the Louis XV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset on Monday evening.

Tuesday night, however, offers the main attraction in the shape of the Junior Prom itself. The affair will start at 10 and continue until 4 o'clock in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel. The music for the program of 20 dances and 4 extras will be furnished, as already announced, by Wittstein's

New Haven Orchestra. Supper will be served the guests at midnight, after which the merry-makers will continue till the wee, small hours. The committee wishes to announce that those attending the affair stag will be entitled to men's favors but not to the supper.

Following last year's custom, the letter system of meeting for the purpose of exchanging dances will be in vogue at the Prom. In order to avoid confusion and misunderstanding the system may be explained as follows: if two men wish to exchange dances on their programs for the evening they should arrange to meet under the letter of the alphabet which corresponds to the last initial of the man whose last initial is nearer the beginning of the alphabet. In other words, if Mr. A. B. Jones wishes to exchange with Mr. C. M. Smith, they arrange to meet under J since J is nearer the beginning of the alphabet than S. The letters of the alphabet will be hung around the walls of the ballroom at convenient intervals.

Three Nights of Tech Show
As another annual feature of the Prom, the special midnight Prom issue of THE TECH will make its appearance during the festivities and will be put on sale during the supper, when several tuxedo clad newsboys will distribute the paper to the guests. The special number will consist of an 8 or 10 page news section containing all the latest news regarding Junior Week and its attractions and a 4-page photographic section with photographs of Junior Week events. Special efforts are being made to get the paper off the press in a little less time than last year so as to get the copies to their readers as soon as possible.

On three successive nights Boston will be given an opportunity to see this year's Tech Show at the Boston Opera House. The public performance takes place on Monday evening at the same time as the Spring Concert. On Tuesday evening, however, there will be plenty of time for the Prom-goers to attend the undergraduate show performance before the Prom.

JUNIOR WEEK USHERED IN BY RUSH SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

air over the hut. After the first paddle has been disposed of, the contestants will again form on the side-lines, and a second shot will announce that the second paddle is about to be passed through the top of the hut. The remaining paddles will follow at intervals until a total of twenty have been secured by as many fortunate individuals.

The first four paddles and the last one will be exchanged gratis for a year book upon presentation of the paddle in the main lobby, while the holders of the other paddles will receive books upon presentation of redeemed sign-ups. These books will all have the number of the corresponding paddle embossed in gold upon the cover, and will be autographed by President Stratton.

Immediately after the Rush is over, Techniques will be distributed to the student body in the main lobby to those having redeemed sign-ups in their possession. Books having names embossed upon the cover will be given out, for the convenience, upon the left side of the lobby, and the plain books on the right. Books not claimed by their purchasers tomorrow may be secured from 12 to 2 every day next week in the main lobby.

LAMBERT ELECTED NEW MANAGER FOR VOO DOO

(Continued from Page 1)

garoo, the Beaver Club, and Pi Delta Epsilon. Franklin attended the Woodbridge, N. J. High School before entering Technology. He was on the Business Staff and was Circulation Manager of the retiring volume. He is also a member of Woopgaroo and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Miller is a transfer student from Wesleyan, where he was a member of the "Wasp" staff. He was Literary Editor of the previous volume of Voo Doo. Hurkamp is also a college transfer, having attended the University of

Virginia before entering the Institute. Hibbert and Davies both appeared at Exeter and were former members of the business staff. Meytrott prepared at Boys' High, Brooklyn, New York. He was with the Combined Musical Clubs during the past two years and came out for Voo Doo last month.

Associate Editors for the new volume are: J. S. Offutt '26, A. E. Uiman '25, Virgil Quadri '26, R. B. Morrissey '26, E. B. Kelly '26; Assistant Editors: J. C. Parker '27, A. W. Peterson '26, E. I. Woodbury '28, E. G. Burgess '27; Business Associates: A. B. Hettrick '28, S. S. Barker '27, Louis Williams '27, A. S. Dempewolf '28, D. S. Fraser '28, H. K. Mann '28, G. M. DeCamp '28, E. W. Bemis '27, I. C. Salmon '26, W. W. Selden '27, D. C. Metzger '27, J. M. Mayoral '25.

SAME ENDOWMENT PLAN RECOMMENDED FOR 1925

(Continued from Page 1)

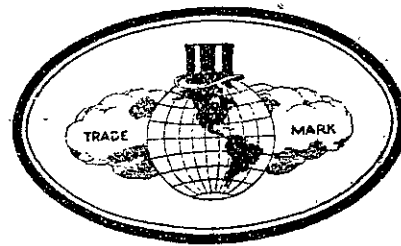
gether with the dividend payments on death claims. This fund is to be held by the Bursar and to be used at his discretion for the continuance of lapsed policies.

This second plan was the one chosen by the members of the committee who deemed it the more advantageous because the collecting would be good due to efficient organization, Bursar and class would be relieved of necessity of solicitation and collection, and there would be a definite act between insurance company and insured.

The plan has worked, according to the committee, with moderate success at Harvard and Princeton and at Technology for the classes of 1923 and 1924. It is at present being adopted at Brown.

After considering twelve of the larger insurance companies, the committee recommends the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, as the company best qualified to handle the proposition.

The disadvantages of the plan are that in case of lapse the first payments are lost to the fund, the insurance companies will probably make some profit, and the insurance companies offer a smaller rate of interest than the Institute can obtain.



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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

FRENCH CONVERSATION
Classes in French Conversation, L.663, will hereafter be held in room 2-170 instead of room 2-151.

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE
The first of a series of lectures on Ship Operating will be given Friday, April 24, at 3 o'clock, room 3-270. Mr. R. H. M. Robinson, president of the United American Lines, will talk on, "Organization and Management of a Shipping Company."

UNDERGRADUATE CATHOLIC CLUB
Radcliffe Catholic Club invites the members of the Technology Catholic Club to their open meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Agassiz House on Garden Street, off Harvard Square.

VOO DOO
Owing to an increase in postal rates, it will take a three cent stamp to mail copies of Voo Doo in the future.

PROM TICKETS
Any person desiring to purchase tickets for the Junior Prom may secure them from E. F. Knight, from A. S. Brookes, or at the door at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Tuesday evening, April 21. Couple tickets are \$12 each, stag tickets \$6 each, and chaperone tickets \$5 each. Any unredeemed sign-ups may be redeemed through the above mentioned men.

SIMMONS-TECH CONCERT AND DANCE
Tickets for this affair may be obtained at room 310, Walker Memorial, from J. C. Burley every night at 5, for the sum of one dollar.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY
There will be a meeting Friday in room 10-275 at 4 P.M. Mr. Robert M. Davis, of the Electrical World, will talk on, "The Advance of the Electrical Industry."

TECHNOLOGY DAMES
The next meeting of the Technology Dames will be held in the Emma Rogers Room at Technology, Monday, April 27 at 2.30 P. M. The entertainment will consist of stunts by the Dames and readings by Mrs. Gillson. Bring your sewing and do not forget the book club.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
There will be an important meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society today in room 10-275 at 4.00 P. M. Mr. Robert M. Davis of the Electrical World will speak on "The Advance of the Electrical Industry."

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