

VOTE OF SENIORS TODAY TO DECIDE ENDOWMENT PLAN

Plan of Aetna Company Will Be
Submitted To The Class
For Approval

POLLS ARE IN MAIN LOBBY

Class Will Give Indorsement by
Large Majority, Class
Officers Believe

Today's referendum for the Class of 1925 will show whether this year's Senior Class is in favor of following the precedent set by the two previous graduating classes in establishing a Class Endowment Fund. The latter has become practically an Institute tradition, and it remains to be seen whether it will be upheld as such by the present Senior Class.

Voting will be in the main lobby, and the polls will be open, as usual, from 9 to 5. Voters will be asked on the ballots to signify if they approve of the plan submitted by the special Endowment Fund Committee. There will be no alternate plan on the ballot.

Policy Plan Considered Best

After investigating the plans submitted by a dozen different insurance companies, that of the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, was selected as showing the most promise. By this plan, members of the class will take out a \$250 twenty-five year policy by which the \$250 will go to the Institute at the end of that time or upon the death of the policy holder. A payment of \$10 will be required the first year, and the premium thereafter will be, on the average, \$8.88, and may differ a few cents depending on the age of the policy holder. The money collected the first year in excess of the regular premium will be made into a reserve fund from which unpaid premiums may be discharged. Thus, policies on which payments have lapsed will not be cancelled at the loss of the Institute.

The committee decided to recommend an insurance policy plan rather than an annual pledge plan, since by the latter the duty of collecting the annual sum would fall to the Institute authorities and consequently would be more difficult than if it were done by a large company operating on a national scale with agencies in all the large cities.

According to the class officers, there is little doubt that the plan submitted will be accepted by a large majority. In the past two years both graduating classes endorsed the insurance Endowment plan by large margins, the vote last year being 241 to 57.

In 1923 when the first class fund was established, the Senior Class subscribed 65 per cent, and insured to the Institute an Endowment gift of \$116,000 in 1948. Last year the sum subscribed was \$110,000 with 76 per cent of the class contributing.

MAY ISSUE OF REVIEW TO APPEAR WEDNESDAY

Professors Rogers and Warner
Write Feature Articles

Technology Review will be put on sale to students Wednesday morning. Professor R. E. Rogers of the English Department and Professor E. P. Warner '17, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering are authors of the two feature articles of this issue.

Professor Rogers' story is entitled "Radio's Coming of Age" which relates some of his experiences as a lecturer from the Westinghouse Herald-Traveler Station WBZ. He has been giving his lectures on contemporary literature from that station for some time in connection with the University Extension Courses.

"Technology and Aeronautics" by Professor Warner is an official account of the part the Institute has taken in the development of aeronautics since 1913. Inasmuch as Professor Warner is now in charge of this work, his story is a reliable source of information.

There is also a story of the adventurous life that a Course II graduate, a "premiere danseuse" of Tech Show, has led as a sheep herder in Wyoming. Its author is C. J. Beldon '10, in charge of a large ranch at Pitchfork, Wyoming. Bursar H. S. Ford outlines the plans for the Reunion program, when visiting Alumni will tour the Institute.

TENNIS COURTS TO BE READY FOR USE SOON

Poor Weather Conditions Have
Delayed Their Opening

Providing weather conditions do not change materially the tennis courts will be available for use in the middle of this week. The long delay in opening them has been caused by the slowness with which the surfaces are drying out from the recent rains. The level of the courts is so little above that of the Charles River that considerable time is necessary for the moisture to drain away sufficiently to allow for rolling.

In previous years the courts have been first scratched, and the holes filled in, after which the surface was hand-rolled. When dry enough after this the steam roller is used to give the ground its final hard, durable surface. This year, it has been impossible to use the steam roller, since with the soft condition of the ground, the heavy weight would soon cause waves in the surface which it would be impossible to repair. Owing to the lateness of the season, and the demand for the courts it has been decided to allow them to be used this spring without the customary steam rolling.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE MADE THIS WEEK

Three Classes Will Each Elect
Eight New Officers
On May 6

Nomination petitions for the class elections on May 6 must be filed at the Information Office, room 10-100, sometime between 9 o'clock Friday and 1 o'clock Saturday of this week. All petitions, whether for the class officer or for the committee representatives must follow the standard form prescribed by the constitution of M. I. T. Undergraduate Association.

In previous years the standard Australian Ballot system has been used for all elections, but this year the Hare Spence preferential system has been in force. Although three elections have been held already this year, the student body has not had an opportunity to see the preferential system work a regular class election. With the new method of voting, where the voter indicates his first, second, third, etc., choice for the office, the voter's fifth or sixth preference might have as much weight as someone else's first choice if the race were close.

Each of the three lower classes will select a president, a vice president, secretary and a treasurer at the election. At the same time they will select two of their classmates for the class representative to the Institute Committee and two more to serve on the Executive Committee of the class. Last year 104 men were nominated for the class offices.

Each nomination paper must be in the following form: "We, the undersigned members of the Class of do hereby nominate for of our Class." Signatures of at least ten members of the class must appear, followed by a signed statement from the candidate: "I hereby accept the nomination."

DEBATERS SCORE WIN OVER STRONG DARTMOUTH TEAM

Capital Punishment Abolition
Taken as Proposition
By Debaters

IS TEAM'S FIRST VICTORY

Technology Team Will Meet the
Debaters From Union
College Next

Maintaining the affirmative, Technology defeated Dartmouth's debating team last Friday evening, winning its first debate of the season with a two to one decision, on the proposition, "Resolved that capital punishment be abolished." The victory of the Institute men over the experienced team from Hanover was witnessed by an average sized audience in Huntington Hall, Rogers Building.

Technology was represented by J. W. W. Sullivan G. W. S. Livingston '27, and J. C. Evans '25 with W. C. Asbury '25 as alternate. D. T. Steele, R. L. Reinhardt, and W. B. Sleight presented the case for Dartmouth.

R. W. Hale, of the law firm of Hale and Dorr, acted as chairman of the debate. The judges at the debate were Professor H. L. Hoskins, of the Department of History at Tufts College; W. P. Blood, lawyer; and C. D. Smith, Dean of the School of Business Administration, Northeastern University.

Affirmative Arguments Superior

The affirmative used three main arguments in setting forth, and winning their side of the question. As the first main point, it was brought out that capital punishment does not deter crime, and that this has been shown by the record of capital punishment in the past. Continuing, the Institute debaters pointed out as their second major argument that capital punishment was morally wrong. The third chief argument, and the last, was that the abolition of capital punishment has not resulted in an increase of crime.

The Dartmouth team, in upholding the negative, stated as their first point that there is no adequate substitute for capital punishment, since life imprisonment is not effective, and since reform systems have not been perfected. They next pointed out that science has not advanced far enough to determine whether a man can be reformed. As the final, and chief point, the negative emphasized the idea that capital punishment is necessary for the maintenance of public safety.

The subject upon which the teams debated is one of much interest in debating circles at the present time. It was adopted by the Intercollegiate Debating League of which Dartmouth is a member, for general use in the spring forensics. After leaving Boston, the Dartmouth team met Brown on Saturday evening, where the same proposition was used as the issue.

Technology's next opponent will be Union College, on Friday evening, May 1, in Room 5-330. The subject will be the same as that of the Dartmouth debate, and the Institute men will again uphold the affirmative side. Union College is regarded as having one of the strongest teams in their part of the country.

BEAVER RELAY TEAM WINS TECHNICAL COLLEGE TITLE AT PENN GAMES SATURDAY

STUDENTS TO EXTEND SERIES OF READINGS

The recently completed series of readings given in Walker Library by Mr. M. R. Copthorne of the English Department was so much enjoyed that some students who have attended regularly decided to extend the series by giving readings themselves.

The first of these readings will be given Thursday in the Library at 6.45 o'clock. As yet, the names of the students who are to read on this occasion have not been announced.

SHIPPING EXPERT GIVES FIRST TALK

Opens Series of Lectures on
Fundamentals of Ship
Operating

"Organization and Management of a Shipping Company" was the subject of the first lecture of a series under the auspices of the Naval Architecture Society, delivered Friday by R. H. Robinson, president of the United States Lines.

Before discussing the organization of a shipping company, the speaker outlined briefly the various types of companies, classifying them as liner companies, tramp companies, and industrial carriers.

In the organization of a steamboat company there is the general executive, and under him the passenger, freight, operating, and treasury executives. The chief duty of the passenger department head is to determine rates, and supervise the sale of tickets through various agents. All matters pertaining to freight and chartering are handled by the freight department.

The operating department head manages the physical part of the ships under his control. This includes fuel purchase, repairs, insurance, wage determination, food supply, policing of cargo, and stevedoring, or the handling of cargo in and out of the ships. Policing of cargo is necessary because of the fact that the company is responsible for all goods as soon as delivery is made. The treasury department concerns itself with the collection and payment of all charges.

Advanced R. O. T. C. Students Take Their First Serum Shot

Over a score of Technology Juniors in the advanced R. O. T. C. Course received their first dose of serum for inoculation against typhoid fever on Saturday afternoon. Two more shots, completing the series, will be given on May 2 and May 9.

All men in the advanced units who are planning to attend camp this summer are required to submit to these injections. Starting last Saturday, a total of five consecutive Saturday afternoons will be devoted to the inoculations, each student being required to take but three.

The first of the series was given by Dr. L. W. Croke at the Medical Department. The men in the long line which slowly moved through the rooms of the clinic, presented an odd collection of expressions, both facial and verbal. Some looked pale and frightened, as if fearing to take another step forward lest it lead them into their graves. Others appeared almost too cheerful, and an outsider might have thought they were awaiting a free dinner. Facial expressions changed, however, after the men had been jabbed with the 500,000 germs, more or less. A few waited for the mysterious liquid to take immediate action and seemed disappointed when they didn't drop dead at once, while the more cheerful ones hurried on to lunch as if nothing had happened.

RELAY TEAM ALSO CAPTURES FOURTH IN MEDLEY EVENT

Georgetown Quartet Breaks the
World's Records in Two-
Mile and Medley

BATES TAKES TWO FIRSTS

Running one of the prettiest races of his track career, George Leness snatched victory from eminent defeat and established Technology at the head of the technical colleges in the one mile relay, held at the Penn relay carnival Saturday.

Doug Jeppe, lead off man for the Cardinal and Gray ran a fast quarter and gave Howlett a seven yard advantage over the nearest man, who was a Carnegie Tech runner, Howlett maintained this lead and when he gave the baton to Ike Stephenson, the Tech men were still in the van. Ike, who was unable to hold this lead matched stride for stride with the Carnegie captain Van Dyke, and was forced to the rear just as the runners entered the home stretch. It was at this stage of the race that Leness put up the valiant fight which finally landed the Beaver team in first place.

Starting on the final lap of the journey the Carnegie runner was away from the mark in front of Leness, but his lead was destined to be of short duration, for the Tech flyer, with the stride for which he is noted working smoothly and his arms swinging in perfect synchronism with his flying feet, caught his rival just before the first turn was reached and as they turned into the straightaway in the first part of the quarter, he was pacing the Carnegie man. From then on he was never headed and came in a winner by many yards.

His time for the quarter was 50 seconds, thus chalking up one of the fastest quarters at the games. This was not the first time that Leness had brought the Beavers from the ruck into a scoring position, because on Friday, the first

(Continued on Page 3)

CONNECTICUT ALUMNI HEAR R. H. RANGER '11

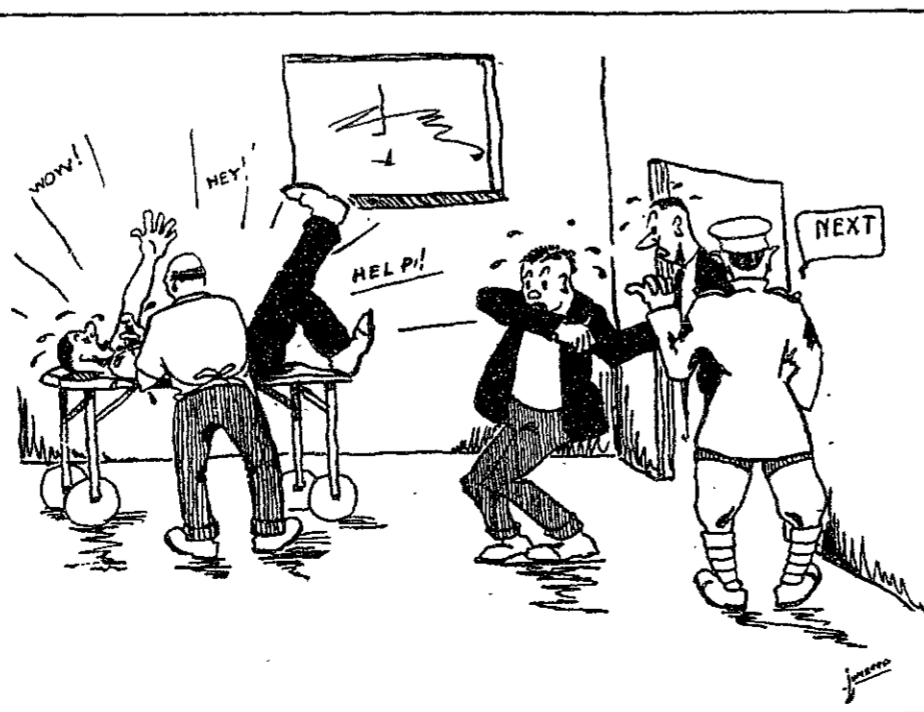
O. B. Denison '11, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association attended a meeting of the New Haven and the Hartford Technology Clubs held at the Waterbury Club, Waterbury Connecticut, Saturday evening. The speaker was R. H. Ranger '11, radio engineer of the Radio Corporation of America and inventor of a system of photograph transmission by radio.

Mr. Ranger addressed the clubs on "Radio Photography." The transmission system he invented bears his name, and extensive tests are now being carried on by the Radio Corporation to develop it. Last December the first public tests of the apparatus were carried on when photographs of President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes were received from England. When at Technology, Mr. Ranger was General Manager of Volume XXX of THE TECH. Mr. Denison made a short talk, disclosing the latest developments in the plans for the All-Technology Reunion.

CALENDAR

- Monday, April 27
9:00-5:00—Seniors vote on Endowment, main lobby.
9:00-5:00—Mechanical Engineering Society Elections. Room 3-460.
2:30—Meeting of Technology Dames. Emma Rogers room.
4:00-5:00—Duo-Art Piano Recital given by Mr. Penfield Roberts in room 2-270.
Tuesday, April 28
6:30—Meeting M. I. T. Chapter Unitarian Laymen's League. Unity House, Park Square, Boston.
Thursday, April 30
6:45—Readings in Walker Library by Students.
Friday, May 1
9:00-5:00—Filing of class nominations in Information Office.
4:00—Naval Architecture Lecture. Room 3-270.
Saturday, May 2
9:00-5:00—Filing of class nominations in Information Office.

"SO I TOOK THE 500,000 GERMS."



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Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology.

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A unique pleasure was afforded the Lounger the other evening. He was introduced to one of the few remaining cab horses in Boston by "Jerry," the well known driver of the cab that is to be had occasionally by those who have overestimated or disregarded their capacity for intoxicating beverages. "Fredie," the horse was a delightful beast. Very sober, though they say he was once drunk. The return to the primitive; the drop from taxis to Jerry's contraption must indeed be delightful. N. B.—This did not start out to be an advertisement.

The Lounger had to rub his sleepy eyes the other morning to make sure that he was not still under the influence of the sand man. He could not make himself believe that trees could really grow up in the Great Court over night! The old 'Stute is gettin' dressed up, b'gosh.

The Lounger was greatly relieved to note that his picture in Technique was not to be recognized except by the elect who know his identity. Remember the photo of the man with his collar turned up and a hat pulled down over his eyes, busily engaged in pounding the typewriter? Take a good look. 'Twas none other than the Lounger himself! He feared that his name might have been discovered by the representative of the Snique, but if such was the case, the man realizing the tremendous power of the Lounger's vitriolic wrath, forbore to let fall any information. As THE TECH comes out three times a week, and Snique but once a year, it gives the Lounger too many chances to get back at Technique should his ire be aroused.

Crash! Bang! Broken dishes, ringing of metallic trays, the sad disaster of a broken table leg,—such was the climax of the Lounger's indigestible dinner in Walker Friday. Some half conscious froth, thinking the corner of one of the Walker's exquisite mahogany tables a soft parking place for his slight 200 proved without a doubt that Newton's law of gravity means more than the falling of a body at the rate of 32 feet per second. Not only did the floor come up to meet this specimen of a man in the making who stood grinning sheepishly while the efficient official dish breakers rushed to the scene with mops, brooms, dish pans, etc., but the salt shakers, vinegar bottle, sugar bowl, and above all the one bottle of catsup that the lunch room boasts of was scattered into atoms, yea even electrons.

Intercollegiates

President Clarence Little of the University of Maine, recently submitted a plan to the student body in which he proposed a cooperative means, between the undergraduates and the faculty, of minimizing cribbing, petty thievery, the use of intoxicating liquor, and petting parties. The undergraduates of that institution were given a chance to express their views on the subjects in question by a ballot similar to the Australian ballot. The count of the votes shows that the student body has taken a definite stand on the proposition, for the votes were in a ratio of two to one in favor of abolishing any idea of a ban.

Referring to the outcome of the student voting, Dr. Little said, "The choice evidently lay between the students and the faculty, and it seems that they have voted in favor of faculty management of a ban on evils. I have no further plans of presentation of the matter, and I have not decided whether the students will be consulted in whatever action will be taken in the future."

Professor Allport of the Social Ethics department of Harvard University is credited with the organization of a questionnaire containing a series of representative situations which will discover the force of personality. These questions can cover such traits of personality as "ascendance," "drive," or "expression." Some of the questions are:

On tag day for benefit of charities or schools have you been tagged when you really did not want to be? At a reception or tea do you seek to meet the most important person present? Beggars solicit you with hard luck stories. Do you give them money? Do you feel self-conscious in the presence of superiors in the academic or business world? Have you gone hatless, worn kickers, or followed any style of dress merely because you wished to even though you knew that the practice would be commented on since the innovation which you proposed was not according to custom?

Observance of Junior Prom Over 35 Years Has Changed But Little—The History

Technology's Junior Week back in the 19th century was not celebrated in a very much different fashion than it was last week. Considering what changes have taken place in Institute affairs the past 35 years it is surprising that the Junior Week of today is observed essentially in the same manner. After a thorough search through the early files and publications the first sign of any Technology festivity which could in any way resemble our present Junior Week was found in 1886, when all the undergraduates held a mass meeting in order to make plans for some sort of means to bid the Senior Class farewell. This may seem to be rather far from the existing purpose of Junior Week, however, the point of the mass meeting embodied an idea very closely related to our present Junior Week. These Senior Dinners as they were called only lasted for a few years, for they were always a financial failure. As it usually turned out, the dinner which was supposed to be paid by the three lower classes had to eventually be paid by the graduates themselves.

From then few records could be found of such Institute activities, however, it is known that some time in 1890 a Technology Assembly was held; the following year this same festivity was called the Junior Assembly, which finally emerged into Junior Week. In THE TECH of 1893 a short note was found describing a very successful Junior Assembly. However, in THE TECH of the following year a more accurate description was given of the Assembly; it took place in the early part of April and consisted of a French play, a concert given by the Banjo Club, exhibitions of drawings and concluding the festivities all the undergraduate classes held their banquets.

The next year, in 1895, a few new numbers are to be found on the Junior Assembly program; Technique was distributed at noon of the first day of the festivities. However then it was possible to obtain the year book in a tuxedo, without the usual rush. A publication of the College Annual also appeared, and in addition to the French play a German play was given. First Technique Rush in 1903 In 1896 the Junior Assembly was called a Junior Week for the first time and the first Junior Prom was held. Again practically the same festivities took place as in the previous years with the addition of Mrs. Walker's Tea to which all Juniors and Seniors were invited. THE TECH Tea, which was the only addition in the following year, was given by the editors of THE TECH to which all the men on THE TECH and their guests were invited. A special feature at the Tea was the appearance of the Lounger who was supposed to keep the atmosphere saturated with his witty remarks. With the following year the Sunrise edition of THE TECH was started, which still is distributed at every Prom. From this time on for several years no new events were added to the festivities, on the other hand, during these years the French and German plays dropped out.

Then in 1903 the first Technique Rush took place which seemed to furnish a great deal of excitement for the Junior Week visitors. The first rush was held on Boylston Street in a vacant lot in the rear of the Art Museum. All the visitors and those not taking part in the Rush had a good view from the second floor of Rogers. No paddles were thrown out then, but the first five books were given free of charge. From 1903 to 1907, Tech Show assumed an important role in the Junior Week festivities. With the dropping of THE TECH Tea, THE TECH feature of the week was a baseball game between THE TECH and Technique.

Up to this time regular classes were being held in Rogers during Junior Week and the only recess the men were given was a half day off at the beginning and at the end. There is some doubt as to the way classes were attended, from what we hear from one of the editors of THE TECH—"Junior Week is the only week in the school year when hard work gives way to hard play. The instructors are not so stern, if the student does not know his task, and the students are equally ready to condone this peculiarity of their instructors. Everybody fusses—even the greasiest grind comes out of his shell and goes to one of the festivities of the week."

A Junior Mass Meeting From 1910 to the present time not many additions have been made, probably, because the Junior Week program was pretty well filled. During this period the Junior Mass meeting came into fashion as easily as it has been forgotten. For the three successive years that these meetings were held they became a place of last minute information on the coming festivities and also a rehearsing place for Technology cheers and songs. A new system for the Technique Rush was inaugurated with the pine paddles carrying the "T." Interclass athletic meets including crew races found an important place on the Junior Week program. It also got to be a tradition of Junior Week to have all the Institute publications put out a special edition, featuring Junior Week. In addition to all these festivities fraternity house parties and teas added a great deal to the variety of the Week.

The last two features to be introduced are the Corporation Tea Dance given in Walker Memorial under the auspices of the Corporation and the Interfraternity Tea Dance, which was given for the first time this year. The latter will have to stand the same test of time as the rest of the festivities and may either drop out as THE TECH Tea or may survive as many of the present activities.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, in an address to the students of the University of Michigan, denounced dullness as the greatest of all sins. "The law of taste is fundamental in a democracy," he declared, "and second to good taste is the law of friendliness..." We must decide now whether to go on with our democracy or to create two sets of schools, one for the favored few, one for the crowd."

THE BALKAN SITUATION

A RETURN to normalcy in the Balkans is evidenced by the recent violent attack on the government of Bulgaria and its infinitely more violent reprisal. A group of men incensed at the military government which ruled by force exploded a bomb in a cathedral where members of the government had gathered. In reprisal, the government has executed, with only a pretense at trial, scores of members of the Socialistic parties, although it is by no means sure that those parties were concerned in the outrage.

Just how much of what we hear from the Near East is true it is difficult to say. But knowing the Balkan history for the last 20 years, it is not difficult to credit the stories of this recent outrage.

The situation in Bulgaria is typical of that in a strongly militaristic country. The king and a small military party which gained ascension by force, rule with an iron hand, suppressing newspapers which oppose them and thrusting aside all law. If a man is in the way of the government, his family discovers that he has been killed. If they suggest that the government was connected with the matter, they are likely to be treated in a similar manner.

From time immemorial men have faced the struggle between their natural violent passions and the welfare of the community of which they form a part. In civilized countries the latter is usually the winner. But the whole history of the Balkans shows quite the opposite to be true of the inhabitants of that region. So long as violence reigns unchecked, the Balkans cannot be considered truly civilized.

SCIENTIFIC TRAINING IN LITERATURE

THAT the Ecole Polytechnique, the Ecole Central, and other schools of technology in France have contributed many literary characters of note in modern French literature was the evidence presented in a contemporary review discursive of this foreign field. Edouard Estaunie, novelist, Alfred Capus, story-teller and dramatist, Maurice Donnay, playwright, all members of the French Academy are technically trained men. But chief among these literati is Marcel Provost.

He first distinguished himself as an engineer before commencing his career as a prolific and popular novelist. Throughout his works are discernible methods of scientific approach, of sharp reasoning such as the scientific mind employs. Whether he deals with feminine questions, with German bellicosity, or spiritual matters he follows a procedure that is "rigorously consequential," a method of derived sequences analogous to mathematical derivation. His latest novel "Sa Maitresse et Moi" with its analytical psychology is an illustration of his procedure.

To those who aspire to the heights of the illuminati though they be involved in scientific training this situation will lend encouragement. To the advocates of scientific education it is but another citation in favor of their advocacy. The critic, Paul Souday, says in part, "It (mathematics) educates and sharpens the reasoning power, the sturdy framework for all intellectual work, even though this work be of an imaginative and esthetic kind."

In these days of educational reformers, of disparagers of present methods it is wise to employ the selfsame scientific process in examining the situation. To take the above literary situation the method reveals itself. If the problem were analyzed, data collected, conclusions drawn and tested (the scientific method), the results would probably indicate that a more rigorous and materialistically accurately method of thinking is coming into play in the intellectual process and that this process is emanating from the scientific schools. Perhaps Wells was more prophetic than he thought when he said that the advancement of civilization depended upon the prejudice-freed engineer.

It is interesting to speculate that there is something uniquely invaluable in this method we are teaching our minds, a mental lever a bit longer and more powerful, an attitude that outlaws the prejudices and impetuosities of the mind, and reduces the volatile temperament to something rigorously consequential.

The FENWAY MASS. AT BOYLSTON James Cruze's Production "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" A Paramount Picture

St. JAMES Huntington Ave. Back Bay 20 Mats. 2:15 except Mon. & Thurs.—Ev. 8:15 LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD The Dazzling Mirth Provoking Song Play with ELSIE HITZ in the Bordonni Role First Time at Popular Prices!

Boston Garter The only adjustable Garter without metal parts on the face of the pad—hence the Pad without a Pucker For quality, comfort and service insist on having Bostons The Knicker Boston for Sports wear. GEORGE FROST COMPANY, MAKERS BOSTON

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Music Box Revue." Eye and ear entertainment. COPLEY: "Grumpy." Very good play. HOLLIS: "Loggerheads." Ireland with its fights and humor. MAJESTIC: "Peace Harbor." Life in a small village. PLYMOUTH: "Badges." A comedy-drama of a mystery. ST. JAMES: "Little Miss Bluebeard." Made famous by Irene Bordoni. SHUBERT: "Rose Marie." Has awfully good music. TREMONT: "Scandals." George White's sixth annual production. WILBUR: "Baby Blue." A musical comedy that is a bit different.

BEAVERS TRIM WORCESTER TECH NINE

Technology Crew Loses Hard Fought Race To Middies

Ingram Hurls Fine Ball —Beavers Break Through To Lead In The Seventh

The Beavers won their third victory of the season by defeating the strong Worcester Tech team Saturday afternoon, by a count of 5 to 3. Ingram, pitching for the second time this season, again delivered the goods, striking out seven men, and holding the Worcester team scoreless up to the fifth inning. The score was tied at the beginning of the seventh, when Crandall hit safely and then came in with the extra run. The Beavers pushed another tally across in the ninth, Ingram scoring his second run of the day. Cotter started things off in his usual dependable manner, hitting safely for a one-bagger. He stole second, and went to third on Crandall's sacrifice. Merewether brought him home for the first count, but was thrown out himself. Ingram completely baffled the Worcester batters. Two men got on

base in the first, but a strike out and a couple of flies retired the side. The second inning left both teams scoreless. Nickle being the only man to reach first base. Crandall and Ingram touched the opposing pitcher for runs in the third. Ingram, first up, hit safely. Cotter fled out, but Crandall got a clean hit, bringing Ingram around to third. Ingram scored when Merewether got on, and Crandall came home on Robinson's hit. Not until the fifth inning, did the Worcester batters get their eyes on Ingram's curves. They collected three hits and two runs in that inning, and pushed across one more run in the sixth. Crandall came in for another run in the seventh, and Ingram finished up his wonderful performance by scoring another run in the ninth.

The summary:

Cotter, cf.	3	1	2	0	0
Crandall, 1	5	1	8	1	1
Mather, 2	4	1	1	3	1
Robinson, 3	4	1	2	0	0
Brown, r	4	0	0	0	0
Sealey, s	4	0	2	2	2
Nickle, lf	3	1	3	0	0
Clough, 3	4	0	6	0	0
Ingram, p	4	2	1	1	0
Casey, 3	1	0	2	2	0
Freeman, r	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	27	9	4

Worcester Tech

Beckett, cf.	5	1	3	0	0				
Sharp, s	3	0	2	3	0				
Curran, lf	4	2	4	0	0				
Wilson, 3	4	0	2	2	2				
Harris, r	3	1	2	0	0				
Gleason, 1	4	0	13	1	0				
Neubauer, s	2	1	0	3	1				
Guidi, c	4	2	1	0	0				
Calder, p	4	0	0	5	0				
Totals	33	7	27	14	3				
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Beaver M. I. T.	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1-5
Worcester Tech	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0-3	

Runs—Guidi, Neubauer, Curran, Carter, Crandall 2, Ingram 2. Two-base hit—Crandall. Three-base hit—Guidi. Sacrifice hit—Wilson. Left on bases—Worcester 2. Bases on balls—Calder 2, Ingram 2. Struck out—By Calder 1, by Ingram 7. Umpire—Beaufeu. Time 2h.

ENGINEERS WIN PENN RELAY MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

day of the Penn games, he turned in a very fast half, the watch catching him at 1.54 3-5 seconds, which placed the Tech team fourth in the sprint medley. At the tape George pretty near took third from Holy Cross. This race was won by Georgetown in the record time of 3.28 which establishes a new world's mark for this event.

This year's meet was not marked by any individual record-breaking performances but more by the relay records broken by the Georgetown cinder quartets, first in the sprint medley and then in the two-mile run. The time made in the two-mile event was 7 minutes 43 seconds, which is 5.4 seconds faster than the mark hung up last year by the Boston College team. Had the Georgetown team had any real opposition they could easily have lowered the new record by several seconds but, it was only after much deliberation that the Fordham team was finally permitted to compete against the Washington flyers and although they furnished no practical opposition, nevertheless they made possible the establishment of the record. Had there been no other entrants except the Georgetown team the time would not have been classed as a new mark.

Captain "Chink" Drew, winner of the hammer throw last year failed to place in that event this year. Drew is not in the best of condition this year and this is the main item which was responsible for his failure Friday. In the pole vault three men tied for 12 feet 6 inches and on the toss Harrington of Notre Dame got first place.

One of the most creditable performances of the Penn games was the splendid showing made by the relay men from Bates College, who copped first place in two events. This little college, with scarcely over 250 boys, did itself proud when it beat out such colleges as Rutgers, Colgate, Bucknell, and Lafayette to win first place in the mile relay. But, when the Garnet boys came right back and walked off with another mile run, this time against Virginia and Maryland, in the fast time of 3 minutes and 25 4-5 seconds, they deserve ample reward. This time was bettered only once in the meet and that was in the Georgetown, Navy and Yale meeting.

NAVY CREW WINS BY THREE LENGTHS OVER TECH BOAT

Choppy Water Hinders Beaver Oarsmen in Fast Race On Severn

In spite of the valiant attempts of the Technology oarsmen to stave off defeat, the Navy crew defeated them in the first inter-collegiate race of the season, held at Annapolis on Saturday afternoon. At the same time the Beaver light varsity, rowing against the Naval Academy seconds and Annapolis yearlings also finished several lengths to the rear of the other boats.

In the varsity event the Technology crew was severely handicapped by the inability of several of the most powerful oarsmen to row. Horle, who has been rowing at No. 5 was forced to vacate his position because of a sore arm and this necessitated Bill Haines changing the seating of some of the men. Naturally enough, this set the Beaver crew back apace and also reduced their power as Horle was one of the strongest men in the lineup.

With the middies rowing in excellent form and with a fairly fast stroke, they gradually forged to the front in the varsity clash and at the finish of the race they had established a lead of about three lengths. The Cardinal and Gray crew contested every foot of the way and were not beaten until the Navy crew had crossed the final mark.

Because of the difficulty in getting the junior crews off to a good start there was considerable delay in the program, which was rather slow owing to rough water. At the start both Naval crews took the lead with the 150lb. varsity forcing both boats. At the halfway mark the two Navy boats were fighting for the lead with the Tech men about a length to the rear. As the finish line was crossed the Middies' second crew was first while the Beavers brought up in the rear.

At the start of the varsity race the middies took a small lead which had increased to three-quarters of a length as the bridge was reached, which signifies the half-way mark. Although the Navy boat did not appear to hurry their stroke, nevertheless they slowly left the Beavers in the rear and finished in the time of 6min. 56 secs.

Last of Ten Handicap Track Meets Run Off on Cinder Path Saturday

In the last handicap meet of the year the old stand-bys who have been winning consistently throughout the year again performed up to their standard and, in winning, turned in some record times. With the aid of a beautiful steal of at least 3 yards and a strong wind at his back, Hank Steinbrenner won the 70 yard dash in even time—7 s. He was followed closely by Copley and Spud Miller, all running from scratch and all starting together at about a second before the gun went off.

In the 150 yard dash Miller with the aid of a one yard handicap and a six yard steal was able to break the worsted ahead of Steinbrenner and Al Kauzman, who starting from scratch staged a great duel for second place. Steinbrenner barely nosed out Kauzman at the finish.

Middle-Distance Runs Close
The middle distance runs featured the afternoon's performances. K. A. Smith and Eddie Chute started from scratch in the 3-4 mile run and trailed the field of runners until the last furlong when both passed all the handicapped men very easily and raced neck and neck down the homestretch. K. A. Smith won by a yard over the frosh captain and R. Smith '26 came in third. There was a similar race in the 660 when A. Warner, after trailing Pete Kirwin up to the last 40 yards, defeated the freshman star at the tape by a few feet. Frank Bemis was in great form

High Point Men in Track Meet Series

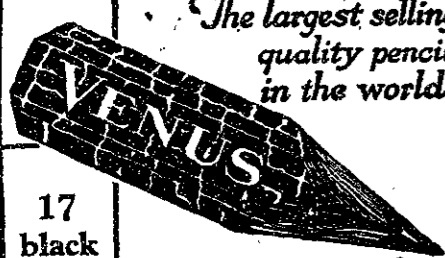
Distance Runs	K. A. Smith '27
Middle Distance	Charles Tonry '26
Sprints	H. G. Steinbrenner '27
Hurdles	J. G. Collins '28
Broad Jump	J. G. Collins '28
Pole Vault	Elisha Gray '28
Shot Put	Saul Brodsky '26
High Jump	M. W. Forte '26
Javelin Throw	R. L. Cheney '27
Hammer Throw	G. A. Drew '25

and so had the mile and a half much to himself winning in 7 m., 35 s. Don Hooper led most of the distance and during the last two laps stayed right at Bemis' heels but the cross country captain had too much on the home stretch and in a whirling finish led his smaller adversary to the tape by 10 yards. L. B. Bragg also starting from scratch finished in third place.

Excepting the pole vault and running broad jump the field events were rather dull. Major Sanford cleaned up in the vault and C. Y. Smith, who found himself during the interclass games, had it much his own way in the

(Continued on Page 4)

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VARSITY SECONDS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

Stone School Eight Also Loses In Quadrangular Regatta On the Charles

In a miniature quadrangular Regatta rowed on the Charles on Saturday, the second 150 lb. Varsity crew carried off the blue ribbon by outstripping the second frosh, 150 lb. frosh and the Stone School eights. Due to the second frosh shell rowing "off course" they were disqualified and second place awarded to the 150 lb. freshman eight. The regular Henley distance of 15-16 miles was covered.

At the gun, the Stone eight jumped away to a half-length lead, followed by the second frosh. The other shells experienced difficulty in gaining a flying start and were left a length behind for the first half minute of the race. The Stone eight held their advantage for a full minute but after the Tech crews hit their stride, the former were out of the running. The Varsity seconds cut down the lead of the second frosh, until at the half-way mark, they were on even terms.

The remainder of the race was a nip and tuck tussle between the two second eights, with the Varsity maintaining a slight lead over the yearlings. It seemed, as the finish approached, that the frosh would drive into a dead heat with the leaders, but the latter had enough left to skid over the line a winner by half a length. The 150 lb. frosh coasted into third place, two lengths behind the seconds, while the Stone eight drifted across the line several lengths to the rear.

In the curtain raiser, the Ineligible Four went down to defeat at the hands of the first and second Browne and Nichols School crews.

FIRST RACE

Browne and Nichols First—Barton, stroke; Churchill, C. 3; Cole, Capt. 2; Vaughn, bow; Proctor, cox.

Browne and Nichols Second—Churchill, A. stroke; Rogers, 3; Lawson, 2; Denton, bow; Noyes, cox.

Tech Ineligibles—Goble, stroke; Knight, 3; Carlisle, 2; Kane, bow; Horn, cox.

SECOND RACE

Second 150lb. Varsity—Houston, stroke; Grove (Capt.), 7; Peterson, 6; Knight, 5; Day, 4; Hatch, 3; Hoffman, 2; Libby, bow; Cook, cox.

Second Frosh—Donovan, stroke; Johnson (Capt.), 7; Stone, 6; Faay, 5; Anderson, 4; McDermott, 3; Weinberg, 2; Terry, bow; Hathaway, cox.

HOLD LAST HANDICAP TRACK MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 3)

broad jump, winning with a leap of 20 ft., 8 in.

Sprint Events Closely Contested

As the purpose of the series of Handicap meets is to develop and experience freshmen and mediocre runners it is therefore not surprising to note the important part these men took in the different events. In the distance runs K. A. Smith won the cup with a total of 20 points. He was closely followed by two freshmen, E. E. Chute and MacIntire who had scored 17 and 16 points, respectively, through the year. The cup for the middle distance runs was won by Charles Tonry with a total of 19 points while George Leness was runner-up with 18.

The most closely contested cup was for the sprint events which was awarded to H. G. Steinbrenner who had won 26 markers during the year. G. V. Miller was second on the list with 24 points and Lou Porter was third with 22 points. J. G. Collins was the only double winner on the list, as he won the cups assigned to the hurdles and the broad jump, Collins scored 36 points in the hurdles and 10 in the broad jump.

T. M. EDISON '23, SON OF INVENTOR, IS MARRIED

T. M. Edison '23 was married to Miss Anna Maria Osterhout on Saturday, April 25 in the Appleton Chapel, Harvard University by Bishop William F. Anderson. Mr. Edison, who is the youngest son of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, graduated from Course 8 and also took courses in mathematics and electricity during 1924.

Mrs. Edison is a graduate of Vassar College, Class of 1923, and previous to her engagement to Mr. Edison in July was preparing for a course in medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The bride is the daughter of Professor Osterhout of the Biology Department at Harvard.

The clans of Edison, Firestone, and Ford were gathered here for the event. Thomas Alva Edison, the electric wizard, and his wife have been at the Copley-Plaza for the last few days together with Harvey Firestone and his family, while Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford came up from the Wayside Inn in Sudbury.

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

G. S. 4

Students taking G. S. 4 will be held responsible by May 7 for the following reading in Schaub and Isaac's "The Law in Business Problems":

Pages 115-258.
Pages 273-284, re. making of contracts.
Pages 525-573, re. negotiable instruments.

R. O. T. C. TRIP

Engineer and Coast Artillery R. O. T. C. students wishing to visit Hog Island, Boston Harbor, to inspect the new fort, on Saturday, May 2, sign up for the trip with Lieutenant Levy. Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores invited. Boat will leave Army Base at 1.30 P. M.

UNDERGRADUATES

FREE FENCING LESSONS

Men desiring free fencing instruction, especially tall or left-handed men, report to Coach Danguay on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock in North Hall.

CLASS OFFICE NOMINATIONS

Nominations for class officers must be filed sometime between 9 o'clock Friday and 1 o'clock Saturday. The petition form may be found in the T. C. A. Handbook under the section "Elections Committee."

CATHOLIC CLUB

Catholic Club dinner meeting will be held in North Hall, Walker, Thursday at 5 o'clock. Congressman Gallivan will speak.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

There will be a scrimmage and practice game at the regular practice period 4.00 to 5.30 tomorrow. All men out for next year's team are asked to be present.

CLASS CREWS

Tomorrow afternoon the class crews will commence practices for the Richard's Cup Race on May 23. All men are urged to come out and row for their class. Come out the first day, don't delay!

TECHNOLOGY DAMES

The next meeting of the Technology Dames will be held in the Emma Rogers Room at Technology today 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.

FRENCH CONVERSATION

Classes in French Conversation, L663, will hereafter be held in room 2-170 instead of room 2-151.

ORDER OF DE MOLAY

All members, including those who have reached their majority, kindly send names and addresses to: Box 11, Y. M. C. A. Building, 320 Huntington Ave., Boston.

UNITARIAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE

There will be a meeting of the M. I. T. Chapter Unitarian Laymen's League tomorrow at 6.30 at the Unity House, Park Square, Boston. Charles T. Billings will give a talk after the supper. This will be the last meeting of the chapter this season and a large turnout is expected.

SENIORS

Vote today on Endowment Plan in main lobby. Polls open between 9 am and 5 o'clock.

RUNKLE WINS IN GAME WITH WARE SATURDAY

Winning its fourth straight victory of the season, Runkle defeated Ware, 12 to 10, in a hotly contested game on the lower diamond Saturday morning. Batteries for the game were for Runkle, Dodge and Martin; and for Ware, Lasser and Corey.

Runkle started off on an early batting spree and chalked up a total of four tallies in the first inning. Ware came through in the third session and made six runs, Runkle scoring three tallies in the same frame and maintaining a lead over the Ware delegation of one point. By making four runs in the fifth inning, Runkle put the game on ice.

With an unblemished record, Runkle leads the dormitory league while Atkinson is running close with second honors. The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Runkle	4	0	1.000
Atkinson	3	1	.750
Holman	1	2	.333
Ninety-three	1	2	.333
Crafts	1	2	.333
Ware	1	2	.333
Nichols	1	2	.333

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