

Nominate Three Prominent Engineers To Corporation

Nominations to the Corporation from the Alumni Association were announced last night at the Alumni Council meeting in Walker. A. G. Pierce, Jr. '85, president of the American Woolen Company; S. W. Wilder '06, president of the Merrimac Chemical Company; and J. L. Mauran '89, of Mauran, Russell and Crowell, architects, were selected for five year terms. Nomination is equivalent to election.

Professor S. C. Prescott '94, in charge of the department of Biology and Public Health received the office of vice-president of the Alumni Association and Professor R. T. Haslam '11, Director of the School of Chemical Engineering Practice and Director of the Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry was elected to the Association's Executive Committee for next year. Col. Charles Hadyn was elected president and P. R. Ziegler '00 was elected the other member of the Executive Committee. O. B. Dennison '11 was reappointed secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association by the Council confirming his election to that office by the Association at large.

Members of the Alumni Association turned in nominations for their Corporation nominees and for their officers of next year, after which the organization balloted upon the nominees. It has been the practice of the Corporation in the past to elect the Alumni Association's nominees for term membership.

Representatives-at-large on the Alumni Council, elected for two years, were P. N. Cristal '17, F. W. Freeman '01, E. L. Mayberry '06, E. B. Germain '13, C. F. Wing, Jr. '98. The election of eleven class representatives to the Alumni Council who will serve for five years was announced: E. W. Rollins '71, H. B. Wood '76, E. B. Lee, Jr. '81, Professor E. F. Miller '86, C. W. Aiken '91, J. A. Rockwell '96, R. L. Williams '01, E. B. Rowe '06, O. B. Denison '11, H. P. Claussen '16, and R. H. Smithwick '21.

Professor E. P. Warner '17, in charge of Aeronautical Engineering, gave a lecture in which he described the work of the Institute in that field. He showed scale models of airplanes used for test in the wind tunnels of the laboratories at the Institute.

GROUND IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING CONTINUED

To Replace Pipes on Corners of Grass Plots With Strips of Concrete

Ground improvements around the Institute are being continued this Spring as in past years, and, according to Major Smith, Superintendent of Buildings, no unusual changes are being contemplated at the present time. As regards the roads in particular, no effort is being made to do more than keep them in shape for traffic, as definite plans for the construction of new ones depends entirely on future developments.

Several new trees have been set in the Great Court and a few dozen Rhododendrons have been purchased for the further embellishment of the existing grass plots. The cost of these shrubs alone exceeds several hundred dollars. Two thousand cubic yards of loam have also been purchased for use in various spots around the Institute.

The iron pipes recently placed at the corners of the walk to keep students from treading on the grass will be removed and replaced by curved strips of concrete. This change is being made because of the fact that pipes as placed conspicuously around the Institute at present are considered unsightly. Major Smith hopes that after the concrete is set, the men will be considerate enough to keep on the walks.

TECHNIQUE TO BE ON SALE IN MAIN LOBBY

Technique will be ready to dispose of the remaining year books in the main lobby all the rest of this week from 12 to 2. There are about 400 books without names still to be sold, and also a few of the books with the name in gold which the management hopes will be called for this week.

Those wishing to have a book mailed to them may do so by sending an additional 25 cents to cover postage. After the end of the week the books will not be sold in the lobby and those desiring to procure copies will have to apply at Technique office in Walker.

TECHNOLOGY TEAM TO DEBATE UNION

Abolition of Capital Punishment To Be Used Again As Proposition

Union College debaters will oppose the Technology team next Friday evening, May 1, in room 5-330 at 8 o'clock. The proposition "Resolved that capital punishment be abolished" is the same as that on which Dartmouth was recently defeated, with Technology again maintaining the affirmative.

Members of the team which will debate Union College have not as yet been chosen. The competition, according to the coach, is so close that difficulty is experienced in selecting the men who will argue against the team from Schenectady. The judges for the debate have not been selected at the present time, but will be announced by Friday.

Friday evening will mark the first appearance of Union at Technology in a forensic meet. The last debate in which the visitors engaged was a triangular meet with Hamilton and Lafayette. At this time Union fell before the team from Hamilton but defeated Lafayette. The subject used was the same as that on which Technology debated Maine and Oregon.

The debate with Union will be the fourth and final meet of the Institute men for the season. Maine was Technology's first opponent on the subject of over-riding decisions of the Supreme Court which declared actions of Congress unconstitutional. In the next meet Oregon State Agricultural College was debated using the same proposition. Dartmouth was the third opponent last Friday, and was defeated by a two to one decision.

R. O. T. C. UNITS TO SEE BOSTON HARBOR FORT

Engineers and Coast Artillery Men Will Go On Trip

Hog Island, the new fort in Boston Harbor, will be visited by the Engineer and Coast Artillery R. O. T. C. Units next Saturday afternoon, May 2. An army boat will be furnished for the occasion, and will leave the pier at the Army Base, South Boston, at 1.30 o'clock, returning late in the afternoon. The trip will be limited to 75 men from each of the units, with Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores of the two options eligible to attend.

At the present time Hog Island Fort is the most modern in the eastern part of the United States, and has not yet been commissioned as an active unit in the defense of the harbor. Two 16 inch guns comprise the main defensive weapons, one of which has been mounted, while the other is in the process of being set up. These guns are the largest used by the United States, and have a weight of 200 tons including the carriage. The projectile which is thrown a distance of 30 miles weighs about one ton.

T.C.A. ISSUES ANNUAL CALL FOR NEW MEMBERS

Technology Christian Association has issued its annual call for members. Although the service of the organization is free to all students, those who are connected with the Institute and who agree with its principles are asked to join.

As stated in its constitution, T.C.A. "is an organization of the students, faculty and Alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the purpose of fostering among the members of the Institute the best ideals of Christian living and to enlist them in active Christian service." The pledge that members sign is as follows: "In becoming a member of this Association, I pledge myself to the support of its purpose and desire so far as possible to participate in its activities."

LIGHT CREWS MEET PRINCETON OUTFIT IN RACE SATURDAY

Leave Boston Tomorrow Night—Have Day of Practice Before Race

HANDICAPPED BY CHANGES

Technology's 150 pound light Varsity crew will leave Boston for Princeton tomorrow night with Assistant Manager R. M. Bigelow '27, where they will meet the Tiger on Lake Carnegie Saturday afternoon in the second encounter for the light eight this season. Two days of practice are planned before the race at the end of the week.

Dan Sayre '24, coach of the freshman rowing outfits and one of the leading oarsmen on the crew last year, will accompany the light Varsity on their Princeton trip. Coach Bill Haines intends to remain in Cambridge to coach the Varsity boat in a few hard workouts in preparation for the big quadrangular Regatta on the Charles on May 9.

After taking daily practices on the Charles since the Navy engagement last Saturday, the 150 pounders are in fine fettle for the Princeton race. They are seriously handicapped, however, by a number of last minute changes in the rowing lineup, whereby Coach Haines has radically changed the lineup of the crew which rowed at Annapolis last week.

The lineup of the crew at present is: Bow, G. R. Copeland '27; 2, P. C. Eaton '27; 3, R. S. Grove '25; 4, G. C. Lammert '27; 5, R. G. Kales '27; 6, H. J. Kaufman '26; 7, R. F. Flaxington '26; 8, M. M. Greer '26; Cox, D. A. Dearie '27.

Prof. C. B. Breed Submits Subway Station Report

Proposed Alterations for Subway Station Approved By Legislative

As a conclusion of his study of the Harvard Square subway situation, Professor C. B. Breed, of Railway and Highway Engineering, recently submitted a report on the station island at Harvard Square to the Harvard Square Businessmen's Association at its meeting at the Colonial Club, Cambridge. Professor Breed is acting as a mediator between the Boston Elevated and the association and has submitted his report to General Manager Dana of the Elevated for inspection.

A bill asking for reduction in size of the Harvard Square Subway Station and framed along the lines of Professor Breed's report has already passed the state legislature and has been presented to the Governor for approval. It was found necessary to recall the bill for alterations, however, since some difficulty was experienced in the terms of the bond issue provided to furnish the financial backing of the project. This will merely mean that the bill will again pass through the legislature in order to ratify the alterations.

Only Three Stairs Needed
The proposed alterations are estimated at \$20,000. Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge told the association that the city had pledged itself to the Legislature to defray one-half the expense. Mayor Quinn called Professor Breed's report with its recommendations "a real progressive step that will relieve the situation."

Under the direction of Professor Breed, eight assistants have studied the traffic situation at Harvard Square. Their observation, Professor Breed said, showed that of the six stairways, only three were necessary during normal days. Of these three, one stairway will be used as an exit and two as entrances. In addition the escalator will be retained as an exit.

Professor Breed recommends that the island be cut six feet on westerly side, 11 feet on the Stadium side, and 5 feet on Boston side, proposes that the roof be lowered. These alterations, he said, will be to reduce the structure to 20 per cent of its present size.

SENIOR CLASS FAVORS CONTINUANCE OF PLAN FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

PRESIDENT STRATTON TO HEAD NEW BOARD

President Stratton was elected chairman of the Board of Visitors to the United States Naval Academy on Monday, April 27 at the first meeting of the board. This board is made up of civilians appointed by the President of the United States; a group of Senators appointed by the President of the Senate, and several representatives appointed by the Speaker of the House.

The board will spend several days in inspecting the naval academy, after which it will submit a report to Congress and make any recommendations it may see fit. The needs of the naval school for the next academic term as determined by the report of this committee, will influence Congress in apportioning funds for the academy.

ELECTION PETITIONS TO BE IN SATURDAY

Information Office To Receive Nominations on Friday and Saturday

Papers bearing the names of at least ten sponsors and the acceptance of the candidate seeking nomination must be filed Friday and Saturday at the Information Office, room 10-100 if the candidate expects to be in the race for office on Wednesday.

A box will be provided by the Elections Committee in the Information Office in which the petitions may be deposited. The office will be open for nominations between 9 and 5 o'clock on Friday and between 9 and 1 o'clock on Saturday. In order to be considered, all papers must be in the standard form required by the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association.

According to the Committee, the voter should exercise as much care in the selection of his second, third, and subsequent choices as he does in the choice of his favorite. The Hare-Spence preferential system that is used may result in the election of a man who has only a small fraction of the first choice votes.

The nomination form required of candidates for class officers and committee representatives is the same:

"We, the undersigned members of the Class of _____ do hereby nominate _____ for _____ of our Class. (Signatures of at least 10 sponsors) I hereby accept the nomination. (Signature of Nominee _____)"

TECHNOLOGY REVIEW GOES ON SALE TODAY

Professor Rogers and Warner Writers of Articles

Technology Review's May number will appear on the stands in the main lobby this morning. In addition to the two major articles by Professor R. E. Rogers of the English Department and Professor E. P. Warner '17 in charge of Aeronautical Engineering, there is a story of life on a Wyoming sheep ranch as lived by C. J. Belden '10.

Professor Rogers in "Radio's Coming of Age" tells some of the amusing incidents that have attended his experience as a radio lecturer from WBZ. Professor Warner gives the official story of Technology's part in aeronautical development since 1913. One feature of the All-Technology Reunion plans is described by Bursar H. S. Ford, the chairman of the committee on arrangements for the tour of the Institute.

As usual, the Review carries a resume of undergraduate affairs of the last month. The "Stein Song vs. Courts of M. I. T." controversy is reviewed in this department. The present exhibit of marine prints and models at the Pratt Museum is described.

TWO TO ONE VOTE SUPPORTS ACT OF CLASS COMMITTEE

Will Follow Resolutions Made By Special Endowment Committee

LACK INTEREST IN VOTING

By a vote of 110 to 57, the Senior Class, in a referendum vote last Monday, decided to accept the recommendation submitted by the class officers for the establishment of a class Endowment Fund. The Class of 1925, by thus following in the footsteps of the two previous graduating classes, makes it probable that the class Endowment Fund plan will become another Technology tradition.

The plan approved, provides for each member of the class taking out a \$250 twenty-five year insurance policy with the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford, whereby the Institute will be paid that sum at the expiration of the 25 years or upon the death of the policy holder.

A payment of \$10 for the first year is required, and in subsequent years a yearly premium of approximately \$8.88, depending on the age of the applicant. If it is desired, the first payment will be deducted from the laboratory deposit.

Quarter of Class Casts Ballots

Plans submitted by 12 different companies were investigated before the special Endowment Fund Committee was convinced that the Aetna plan was the most advisable. G. L. Bateman, president of the class, last Fall appointed a committee composed of R. A. Mitchell '25, G. C. Caine '25, and D. R. Campbell '25 to investigate various endowment fund proposals. It was finally decided to recommend the insurance policy idea rather than ask for annual pledge payments to the Institute, because of the convenience and reliability of annual payments in the former case.

Unusually slight interest in the voting was exhibited by the Seniors, scarcely over one-quarter of the class casting their ballots. The Aetna Company will soon start an active campaign among members of the class in attempt to secure a policy from each one.

Queer Merrymaker Walks Streets In B. V. D'S And Coat

B. V. D.'s and bare feet are the latest on Commonwealth Avenue according to an Institute man. On returning to his fraternity house about 1.30 o'clock last Friday morning he heard a very heavy treading behind him and, turning, beheld a khaki-clad "limb-of-the-law" parading down the sidewalk, leading his horse with one hand, while with the other he firmly grasped a young man who, evidently, had gone for a stroll in B. V. D.'s and flowing top coat for this was the only adornment which he boasted. Such raiment is not considered sufficient in staid Boston.

The officer called to the rather astonished observer asking him to hold the horse while he of the B. V. D.'s was conducted into a neighboring fraternity house. Before mounting his horse, the policeman remarked, "I really should have run him in but I don't want to get the whole bunch in trouble."

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 30	5:00—Catholic club supper meeting, north hall, Walker.
Friday, May 1	6:45—Readings in Walker Library by students.
Friday, May 1	9:00-5:00—Filing of class nominations in Information Office.
Saturday, May 2	4:00—Naval Architecture Lecture. Room 3-270.
Saturday, May 2	9:00-1:00—Filing of class nominations in Information Office.
Tuesday, May 5	9:00-5:00—Last day to file scholarship blanks.
Wednesday, May 6	6:15—Masonic dinner at Masonic Lodge, 536 Massachusetts Avenue.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 44 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology.

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MORE TENNIS COURTS?

FOR many a long day the students have been awaiting anxiously the building of the new concrete tennis courts. Their construction has been put off from time to time; from last fall until this spring, now from this spring until some later and hazy date.

The facilities for tennis at the Institute are, we believe inadequate. The one main difficulty, recognized by those who suggested the concrete courts, is the fact that the present courts are never available early in the spring, for the first few warm days when we all feel the seasonal urge to get out and do something active. Since the concrete courts would require no rolling, and but one marking a year, they would be ready as soon as the snow cleared away. It had been hoped that the construction of the proposed courts last fall would enable those of us who enjoy tennis to get in a bit of early practice. The matter was, however, postponed until this spring, when, due to the building of the new walks in the Great Court, other courts had to be neglected.

It is earnestly requested and sincerely desired that the affair will not again be forgotten, and that the matter be given the earliest possible action. If it be again allowed to slide, one can not tell how long it will be before we have the longed for opportunity to play tennis when we want to, even though it has rained the day before. "Any time is no time," so may we not have the courts in the immediate future rather than some indefinite time in the dim ages to come?

One of the most curious of prevalent delusions lies in the local feeling that the Interfraternity Conference can never be more than a babbling, helpless infant playing with intramural athletics. The success of the Interfraternity tea dance during Junior Week is a point in contradiction. Perhaps there is more potentiality than suspected in this hitherto papier-mache organization. The quality and initiative of the officers it elects tonight will be a measure of this latent strength.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

THERE is undoubtedly a new journalism springing up in American colleges. Undergraduate publications in general seem to be taking upon themselves an independent and outspoken freedom of editorial policy.

A college paper has an unusual advantage. Most metropolitan papers are forced by competition to cater to their particular class of readers. They are also forced by controlling interests to be biased until they are merely prejudiced mouthpieces. College journals are in these respects, save for those unfortunate enough to have faculty supervision, fundamentally independent. They have no competition, the editors themselves determine their policy, and they are thus free to praise or condemn practically what they will.

But, as to this new independence. What does it show? It shows first that editors are realizing that the prime purpose of editorials is to bring into the lime-light conditions which need correcting. It also shows that they realize the best way of bringing anything into the lime-light is to get enough people talking about it. This is the first axiom of any kind of advertising. Line up two sides on a question—start them arguing pro and con—one side defending, the other criticising—and something, no matter how little, something will happen.

Most of us are at heart conservative. We object to a change and want things left as they are, even though we realize that existing conditions have faults. An editorial then is to wake us up, to make us think, by coaxing or jarring, for it is only in this way that things will be done. If a man tells you he thinks what you are satisfied to accept is wrong, you smile with toleration. If he calls you a liar you are going to argue about it. The college journal which becomes the mere expression of general student opinion is useless. As the Amherst Student says:

"The college paper which sings a continual paean of praise or becomes an enlarged official bulletin board, can contribute little to the college welfare. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made."

Now that the iron guard rails at the corners of the walks in the Great Court have been removed and the corners rounded off with additional concrete, there will be no reason for walking on the grass. When those in authority go so far to accommodate the proneness of the rushing student to take the shortest path possible, the greatest consideration should be shown.

As We Like It

"PEACE HARBOR"

With all the appeal of "Lightin'" and as human as "Way Down East," "Peace Harbor," an entertaining, easy going comedy of rural life opened at the Majestic Theatre Monday night. The play is by William H. Macart and Ethlyne Bradford.

Macart in the leading role, gives a particularly effective portrayal of Peter Harriman, the "village fool," lovable and human with not enough sense even to hate his worst enemy. Centering about the hatred of Dan Martin, the village skinkint, the plot winds through the human pathos of a married woman who refuses to divulge her identity and depends for much upon Harriman's fondness for a "wee-drop" and his inability to keep from out of the arms of the law through violation of the Volstead Act.

Everything ends up happily for all concerned when Harriman, penniless and unhappy, sells a hitherto worthless stretch of property for the usual unheard of sum. Grace Reals is particularly effective in her portrayal of Martha Harriman and, through thick and thin, is wonderfully natural as the kind-hearted and sympathetic wife of Peter.

Charles Abbe and Mark Sullivan, as "the boys"—70 years old, more or less, and the typical small town type—introduce the comedy that is pleasing and well received. The audience is kept roaring throughout the performance by the diligent attempts of both. The cast includes a number of favorites among which, in addition to the above mentioned, are Henry W. Pemberton who plays his part of the sheriff exceedingly well, and Eldrie Gilmore as Grace Hopkins, who is equally successful. Frank Fisher gives as good an impression of the bashful, but well intended, lover that we have seen in a long time. In short, an easy going comedy drama that does entertain. C. E. M.

"GRUMPY"

Grumpy, a very entertaining, at all times amusing, and sometimes even thrilling, four act play by Horace Hodges and Wigney Percyval is being presented at the Copley Theatre this week. Grumpy is the most disagreeable, grouchy, obstinate, stubborn, and contrary man and at the same time the most lovable and warm-hearted person in England. Francis Compton, playing this part, is certainly to be given full credit for some exceptionally fine acting. He plays the part to its very most but yet never overdoing it. He makes you laugh, and laugh, you sympathize with his poor attendant for his abuse and at the same time you love Grumpy all the more.

The plot, like most plots at the Copley, takes place in "Merrie England." Grumpy is entertaining a Mr. Jarvis, when his nephew suddenly arrives from Africa with an enormous diamond. That night he is struck down and the diamond disappears. Grumpy, in spite of his many years, solves the mystery, recovers the diamond, and makes it possible for his nephew to marry his ward. A very good piece of acting with the chief interest lying in the acting and character portrayal of Grumpy rather than in the plot.

"BLUEBEARD"

If, as you worked late into the night, a married friend of yours should rush in and announce that in a momentary infatuation he had married a beautiful young French woman, leaving his first and real wife in Deauville, or in this case let us say Nantasket, what would you say? And then if he confessed that he had married her in your name what would you do? And if to cap the

(Continued on Page 4)

Other Plays

- COLONIAL: "Music Box Revue." Eye and ear entertainment. HOLLIS: "Loggerheads." Ireland with its feuds and its humor. PLYMOUTH: "Badges." Reviewed in the next issue. SHUBERT: "Rose Marie." Musical comedy. One of the best. TREMONT: "Scandals." George White's sixth offering. WILBUR: "Baby Blue." Reviewed in the next issue.

The Fenway Mass. at Boylston James Cruze's Production "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" A Paramount Picture

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

We can hold no brief for insipid pacifists. Their temperament works a derogatory influence. Their bellicose endeavors at propaganda bespeak the mediocrity and unfeasibility of their principles. We might have more faith in anarchists for they at least have vigorous pugnacity.

These are days when the political instinct has its expression. The banners are out,—we have our Tammany with its brown bagger constituency and its Mark Hannah, whisperings of combines and compromises fill the air, fair faces, fresh and sophomoreic look with wistful longing at seats of eminence. Seats of eminence!

Customary hauteur is temporarily in the discard. Strained and intrusive affability is in the ascendancy. A return to normalcy will be apparent after May 6.

The action of the Institute Committee in asking for progress reports from the various activities is a valuable step in the co-ordination and direction of student affairs. It is fulfilling more closely what has been the proposed but not actual function of the Committee. The presentation of these reports will supply ideas and tangible working material to supplant the all too frequent vacua of the meetings. Furthermore, the activities will try for more efficiency, the publicity giving a competitive basis for better management.

A "wet" example of Virulent young American manhood: A freshman with a cane.

The Seniors, we feel, do not realize the import of the Senior Endowment Fund plans. Perhaps they have forgotten the spirit with which the two preceding classes carried through the Fund. It remains for this year's class to have a reasonably high percentage of signups.

SOCIAL EDUCATION FOR ALL MEN AT WILLIAMS

In order to give a non-fraternity man the same social education as a fraternity man receives in his house Williams College is planning to organize Campus Clubs of all its neutral men. The neutral men of Williams College constitute a group of undergraduates belonging neither to a fraternity nor to a Commons Club, another form of social organization. After the rushing season is over the men not pledged to any fraternity become eligible to any of the Campus Clubs. These clubs will be given houses on the campus and the men will live and eat together. About 40 or 50 men will constitute a club and they may make any provisions they wish as to rushing and initiating the men, however they cannot exclude any student.

Two thousand students of the University of Illinois formed a mob of robust spring celebrators and marched to one of the nearby towns. They thought it a fine plan to finish up their celebration with a free show, and demanded entrance to one of the theaters of the town. The theater management being well acquainted with the etiquette of a college mob called out the police who found the fire hose and tear bombs very effective.

Symphony Hall—Next Sat. Eve at 8:15

PAUL WHITEMAN

(himself)

and his concert orchestra

How did your Garters Look this Morning?



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.

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Hard-Wearing Suits For "Hard-Working" Youths

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Better fabrics, better lining, better sewing, better buttonholes, better buttons, better fitting, better styling and in the final analysis, better wearing than any other make under any other label.

Smooth and consoling inside and out—comfortable and smart. The best investment any young man can make who values his appearance and wishes to work hard toward elevating himself.

Young Men's Suits of Distinction, \$45 to \$55 Sponsored by our own workrooms. Ready-to-wear.

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336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Tennis Men Open Season Against Terriers Today

Yearling Track Men Open With Tufts On Friday

Headed by Captain Eddie Chute the frosh trackmen will participate in their first intercollegiate meet held this spring, on Tech Field Friday P.M. at 4 o'clock. Since this is the first time that the yearlings have had a chance to display their wares on the cinders against other colleges, their performance will be watched with interest.

Although a victory is hoped for nevertheless it is not known yet how the frosh lineup compares with those of other colleges and this meet will give the coaches ample opportunity to see the runners in stiff competition. G. V. Miller, frosh sprinter who came second in the handicap contest for sprints, is expected to furnish the Medfordites with much opposition in the shorter distances while Chute will no doubt give a good account of himself in the longer runs. Besides these two stars the freshman have some good men in Kirwin, a miler, Martini, a weight man, Celette and Jack.

On the day after the Tufts contest will come the Varsity meet with Princeton which will be held in the city of "Old Nassau" and will be one of the hardest trials of the year for the Cardinal and Gray cinder artists.

Terriers First Opponents Of Capt. Russell's Outfit



Capt. Joe Russell Returning a Fast One

When the Institute players take the court against the Boston University team this afternoon, they will present one of the best balanced teams that Tech has had in years. The B. U. match will not be a true test of the team's strength, as the Terriers have at the best a mediocre team this season. In their first match against Tufts they lost 4-2.

In the singles only one Terrier was able to come through with a win, and that a close match. Linquist defeated Banks of the Tufts team 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, and came through with Specht to win the doubles match 6-2, 8-6. Outside of these two wins, the Tufts team had little trouble in defeating the Terriers. As yet, the Tech netmen have played no matches this season, but there is little doubt that they will be able to come through with in win this afternoon.

Broadhurst Plays Second Position
Captain Russell will start as first man this afternoon, and it is a foregone certainty that he will win without difficulty. He has already played several matches outdoors this season against some of the best tennis players in New England, and has shown that he is in for a good year. He will probably meet Martin of the B. U. team, who was defeated by Dowson of the Tufts team: 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. In the doubles match, he will undoubtedly team up with Frank Broadhurst, who has shown an excellent calibre of tennis this year.

Broadhurst, as things now stand, will probably play in second position. As yet no elimination or test matches have been held, so it will be necessary for Captain Russell to pick the team by the form they have exhibited in practice matches. Outside of Captain Russell, Broadhurst has probably had more tennis experience than any other man on the team.

The remainder of the team will be composed of Peck and Ernie Hinck, both of whom are capable of first class play. Peck has had a year of Varsity experience, and with his steady, hard play has developed into a fine player. Ernie Hinck has had no Varsity experience, but was captain of the frosh team last year. Besides this, he has been runner-up to Joe Russell in the Fall Tournament for the last two years. He will play doubles with Ken Peck in the second doubles match.

Varsity Golfers To Play Terriers Today

The varsity golf team will compete in their first match of the season this afternoon when they meet the Boston University quartet over the links of the Woodland Country Club. This year's varsity has three veterans in George Edmonds, Ralph Head and Ab Johnson to carry the heavy work of the squad throughout the schedule. The fourth member of the team is George Filkins.

Throughout the spring season the team has been practicing on the Charles River Country Club course and the links of the Wollaston Club, while last winter the golfers resorted to the Golf School of John, Holman. At the present time with the men shooting around 80 to 85, the outlook for a good season is fairly bright since it is too early for par form.

In the match against B. U. today the team will play four singles matches and two double matches, the players going around in two foresomes. The Terriers are unknown quantities, little being known of their golfing prowess, however, a win is almost certain for the Beavers if the men are going in good style.

Too bad that Chink Drew couldn't repeat his stellar performance of last year by taking first place in the hammer last Friday. Chink has the unfortunate habit to foul a majority of the times that he throws the iron ball and he has to be so careful about fouling that when he does get off a fair heave it is usually far below his best distance.

Manager C. B. McFarland is still having considerable trouble in obtaining courts for this season. At the present time, he is making arrangements with the Brae-Burn Country Club, but even this is uncertain. The match this afternoon will either be held on these courts or the courts of the Oakley Country Club.

First Freshman Beaten By Kent On Mile Course

Rowing on their first race of the season, the first freshmen crew were nosed out by the Kent School eight, Saturday afternoon on the Housatonic by half a length. Both crews put up a splendid row, the Tech yearlings weakening in the last stage of the race. The time of 5:17 was fast for the mile course.

With smooth water and but a slight head wind blowing, the eights lined up for the start. Kent jockeyed into the lead at the gun with the frosh slightly less than a length to the rear. The pace was fairly hot, both eights pulling away steadily.

Stroke by stroke the yearlings crept up on the leading shell until at the half mile mark both eights were on even terms. At this point, the stroke was increased, the faster pace proving the undoing of the Beaver eight. The latter lagged behind slightly as the finish approached, but kept plugging away. The finish was a thriller with the frosh making a desperate effort to even matters. Kent, however, had enough left to stave off the Beavers, and in a driving finish, shot over the line a winner by half a length.

The seating of the eights:
Kent School—Goodbody, P., stroke; Murchie, G., 7; Pease, J., 6; Burbank, D., 5; Pond, R., 4; Rose, E., 3; Palmer, J., 2; Cady, R., bow; Calmore, E., cox.

Tech Freshmen—Nichols, A. A., stroke; Mercer, R. J., 7; Chamberlain, J. W., 6; Erickson, A. W., 5; Wells, E. N., 4; Moore, E. P., 3; Hoyt, C. W., 2; Day, C. H., bow; Gardiner, C. L., cox.

SOPHS AND YEARLINGS OPEN BASEBALL LEAGUE

The class baseball league opens tomorrow with a game between the sophs and the freshmen. Little is known of either team but last year's champs, the sophs are expected to repeat their victories of last season. From the showing of the candidates for the frosh team, they will make the Sophs earn their victory. As yet the lineups are undecided for the season opener.

Due to the fact that the Seniors have failed to show up the second game Thursday will be between the frosh and the Juniors. Luke Bannon would like to hear from the Senior captain or manager and find out if they intend to start a team this year. The Seniors have shown lack of spirit so far this season and should get together and get in a little practice before the start of their first game.

Georgetown seems to have the relay title for the present season pretty well sewed up with two world marks to their credits. It probably will be a long time before such a quartet of runners as those who represented the Washington College at the Penn relays, will be assembled under the banner of one college.

Although there were some wonderful half miles run by the individual runners Saturday, no one of them ran a better one than our own George Lenses. Besides being a spectacular half, the time was as good as any made at the meet and by the time George reaches his best condition, he should give the best intercollegiate milers in the country a go for first honors.

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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.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

At the next meeting of the Physics Seminar to be held in room 4-231 at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, April 28th, Professor W. S. Franklin will speak on "Radiation from Transmission Lines During the Transient State."

All those interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

SCHOLARSHIPS

All applications for scholarship aid for the school year 1925-26 must be left at room 3-107 on or before Tuesday, May 5th. "Application for Scholarship" blanks may be obtained in room 10-100.

Scholarships are awarded only to those students who produce satisfactory evidence of their need of assistance, and whose scholastic records are good. A student who is not in need of aid cannot honorably apply for a scholarship.

Attention of the holders of Cambridge Scholarships is called to the fact

that these scholarships once forfeited on account of poor record cannot be again awarded to the same applicant or to another.

UNDERGRADUATES

FREE FENCING LESSONS

Men desiring free fencing instruction, especially tall or left-handed men, report to Coach Danguy 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, tomorrow at 5 o'clock. Congressman Gallivan will speak.

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.

T. C. A. EMPLOYMENT

The Bureau can place a man as cashier, hours 12 to 2.30 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M.; also a man as waiter, hours 6 to 9 P. M., in hotels. Work will last all summer. Quick action is necessary. Reply at once at T. C. A. Office.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

W. C. Phee, G, will read his paper on "Detonations" in room 10-250 Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MASONIC DINNER

Richard C. MacLaurin Lodge and The Square and Compass Club of M. I. T. will meet at the Lodge, 536 Mass. Ave., at 6.15 o'clock on Wednesday, May 6, 1925. This will be the Third Annual Graduating Class Night. Dinner will be served, followed by an address, entertainment, etc. Members and Craftsmen invited.

CORPORATION XV

The annual stockholders' banquet will be held on May 12. Nominations for officers and directors, to be elected at the banquet, must be turned in by May 10, to room 3-312.

TECHNIQUE

Any men wishing to secure copies of Technique can do so this week. Remaining copies of the Year Book will be disposed of in the main lobby from 12 to 2 each day this week. Next week it will be necessary to procure the books at the Technique office in Walker Memorial.

PLAY AT ST. JAMES IS UNUSUALLY WELLACTED

(Continued from Page 2)

climax, he should further admit that she was waiting outside to begin a week's honeymoon in your apartment but that he insisted on your chaperoning the party, what would happen?

Such is the basis of "Little Miss Bluebeard" at the St. James; an Avery Hopwood comedy with all of the comedy that Hopwood usually puts in a play. From start to finish the audience is kept roaring with laughter. The play is an excellent one, too, for stock. It affords an unusual opportunity in casting for the Boston Stock Company.

Miss Hitz, as the young French girl, Colette, carried her part well, as did Mr. Nedell, as Larry Charters. This part was a particularly suitable one for him as Larry is a good light comedy, matinee-idol type. The rest of the cast, including most of our friends of the company, were equally good. Ralph Remley and Houston Richards carry the burlesque roles, John Collier is the twice-married Bob Talmadge, and Hector Choniere as a musician plays the piano. The play furnishes excellent fare for the evening.

R. A. R.

CALUMET CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

F. E. Walch, Jr., '26 was elected president of the Calumet Club for the coming year according to an announcement made by the retiring officers of the organization yesterday. Other officers include R. W. Head '26, vice president; Cedric Valentine '26, treasurer; and S. H. Baylor '26, secretary.

New members, the election of whom was announced at the same time are C. E. Poore '26, G. S. Frisbie '26, J. B. Jacobs '26, G. P. Edmonds '26, L. K. Gentry '27, R. M. Bigelow '27, J. N. Lyles '27, J. H. Fields '27, E. C. Hinck '27, A. J. Tacey '27, and C. H. Wies '27.

A banquet in honor of the new members will be held tomorrow night at the Old Grey House, Beacon Hill, Boston. Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, and Major Briggs, will be present.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY TO HOLD CONFERENCE

A World Conference on Education will be held by the World Federation of Education Associations at Edinburgh, Scotland, from July 20 to 28 this summer. The National Education Association is taking an active part in the conference, and teachers of Scotland are making special efforts to entertain teachers from other lands.

The "Canopic," a boat carrying five hundred passengers, has been reserved especially for the transportation of teachers of the United States. The liner will sail from New York City on July 8, landing at Glasgow, Scotland, where trains will be provided to take the visiting teachers direct to Edinburgh.

Steamship bookings and arrangements concerning passports and visas can be made through C. L. Babcock, American Express Company, 65 Broadway, New York, and anyone interested should write to him direct. The trip will cost from \$300, to \$500, depending upon steamship accommodations.

Plenty of time will be allowed for tours in England and Europe, but additional tours will necessarily mean more expense. Visitors can, of course, go and return on other boats than the "Canopic." Further information can be secured by writing direct to A. O. Thomas, State Capitol, Augusta, Maine, President of the World Federation.

—Yale News.

GREATER COOPERATION AIDS TRAFFIC PROBLEM

The extent to which private citizens co-operated with the Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department during the past year in the effort to lessen traffic hazards is indicated by a statement from the department that 1,518 complaints against motor vehicle operators were lodged with the department from unofficial sources in that period.

Satisfactory explanations were secured by the department from 797 of the operators complained of. Sixty-one licenses were suspended directly as a result of such complaints; 289 operators were warned by the department; and the state police were called in to investigate fifteen of them.

Anonymous complaints are disregarded by the department, and complaints savoring of retaliation or spite often have the effect of a boomerang. A driver who has tried to prevent another car passing him and then reported the passing car after it has outstripped him in a race for the right of way, usually gets into trouble before the department's investigation is complete, just as the driver of the passing car is disciplined if he is found to have taken unnecessary chances in his determination to pass.

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