

CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS BY VOTE TODAY

LIGHT CREW ROWS HARVARD IN FINAL ENGAGEMENT TODAY

Technology 150 Pounders Primed to Meet Strong Crimson Delegation

FIRST RACE FOR HARVARD

Engineer Oarsmen Wear Tiger Jerseys as Result of Bet Saturday

Technology's light Varsity crew rows its third and last race of the season with the Harvard 150 pound eight over the Henley distance on the Charles River this afternoon at 5.30 o'clock. It is the first race of the season for the Crimson lightweight crew.

Dudley Merrill, who stroked a Harvard crew to victory last year to win the Harvard-Yale-Princeton lightweight championship on Lake Carnegie, will row with the Harvard 150's this afternoon. It will be the first race for the Crimson crew under the tutelage of Fred Spuhn, former University of Washington oarsman.

The engineer light Varsity has been getting in strenuous practice sessions since their last race Saturday when they decisively defeated the Princeton light crew on Lake Carnegie. Coach Bill Haines gave them their last workout in preparation for the race with Harvard yesterday afternoon when he put the crew through a number of racing starts.

Win Princeton Jerseys

One hundred and forty-eight pounds is the average weight of the Technology light crew as revealed when the engineers weighed in yesterday afternoon. The Harvard eight weighed in yesterday also and are approximately the same weight as the Institute oarsmen.

Since the Princeton engagement, the 150 pounders have been sporting Princeton jerseys, won as a result of a bet made at the New Jersey Institution Saturday. Before the race the Technology team followed the usual custom of "betting their shirts" against those of the Tiger crew, and by finishing ahead of old Nassau's oarsmen are now gayly cavorting on the Charles with their new acquisitions.

The rowing orders for the race today are as follows:

Technology—Stroke, Captain Greer; 7, Flaxington; 6, Kaufman; 5, Kales; 4, Lammert; 3, Harvey; 2, Eaton; bow, Copeland; coxswain, Dearle.

Harvard—Stroke, Merrill; 7, Collins; 6, Potter, 5, E. W. Merrill; 4, Jenney; 3, Ogden; 2, Sturtevant; bow, Jones; coxswain, Harper.

Announce Engagement of J. E. Burchard '23

Announcement has been made of the engagement of J. E. Burchard, 2nd, '23 of the English and Civil Engineering Departments, to Marjorie W. Gaines of New Brighton, New York. Burchard will receive his M.S. degree in June, after which he is planning to enter business. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, and is prominent in musical circles, being a musical critic for the Boston Globe. During the war Burchard served with the United States Army in France for eight months.

Miss Gaines is a Junior at Smith College, where she occupies a prominent position in literary activities and is president of the Alpha Society. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

READINGS BY STUDENTS TO START TOMORROW

The first of the series of readings by students will be given in Walker Library tomorrow evening at 6.45 o'clock. The selections to be read include: "Story of Prince Agit" by W. P. Gilbert, "Barrack Room Ballads" by Kipling, "Animula—The Lemmings" by Masfield, "The Sins of Kalamazoo" by Saudburg, "Nonsense Rhymes" by Edward Lear, and "The Courting of T'nowhead's Belle" by J. M. Barrie.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ARCHITECTS' SOCIETY

A. K. Laing '26 was chosen President of the Architectural Society at the elections held at Rogers Building yesterday. Laing will also be Chairman of the Student Council, ex-officio. J. F. Buentz '26 was elected Chairman of the entertainment committee, and H. E. Muhlenberg '27, Treasurer.

The two proposed amendments to the constitution of the Architectural Society were favored by the students voting. One of these provided for the election of two members of each class to the Student Council instead of one. The other amendment states that every freshman or new man in the department must, after three weeks sign a pledge agreeing to abide by the rules and principles of the student honor system.

NAME MEMBERS OF ADVISORY COUNCIL

Make Insignia Awards for Past Season at Meeting Held Last Night

K. S. Lord '26, G. S. Frisbie '26 and L. W. Cummings '26 were elected as undergraduate members to the Advisory Council last night at the monthly meeting of that body at the Engineer's Club. A. M. McMorrin '21 was announced as the graduate member of the Council. The Council also ratified the insignia awards to members of the various teams on the records of the past year. T. G. Coyle '25 was awarded the straight T in wrestling.

McMorrin when an undergraduate at Technology was a member of the Varsity wrestling team for three seasons, competing in this sport as a regular in the 135 pound class until a back injury forced him to retire near the close of his Senior year. In his freshman year he captained the frosh wrestling team. He is at present manager of the Acoustical Department of the Architecture Service of the Johns-Manville Company.

Lord has been connected with sports since his freshman year, being in the crew managership competition during his first two years, and swimming manager during the last season. He was recently elected president of the M. I. T. A. A. Frisbie was also in the crew managership competition, and is at present manager of crew. He was elected vice president of the A. A. a few weeks ago. Cummings was manager of wrestling during the past season.

The following Insignia awards were ratified:

The F. T. T. to K. C. Hawthorne '26, S. J. Cole '25, R. T. Seabury '25, G. W. Elkins '25, C. H. Blake '25 and E. O'Neil '26.

The W. T. T. to M. M. Kurtin '25, F. W. Greer '25, M. Cohon '25, J. L. Hosch '25, R. W. Tryon '25, J. F. Burke '27.

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STRATTON PRAISES ENDOWMENT FUND AT MASS MEETING

President Declares Subscription to Fund "Practical and Business Like"

MANY TAKE OUT POLICIES

Aetna Representative Will Be At Institute for Rest of This Week

"I don't know of anything in the connection between graduates and the Institute that has appealed to me more than the Class Endowment Fund," declared President S. W. Stratton, speaking before the Senior Class at a mass meeting of the class last Monday, in the opening of a campaign to get every member of the class to subscribe to the fund established recently by a class referendum.

Mr. H. U. Camp, representative of the Aetna Insurance Company, will be in the Hexalpha Room, on the second floor of Building 10, from 9 to 5 every day this week, and he declares that he will be glad to give any information about the insurance endowment fund plan that is desired. A blank has been made out for every man in the class and only awaits his signature and the first payment of \$10.

Dr. Rowe Speaks

With each policy there is an attached blank which, when signed by the applicant, authorizes the Bursar to pay the Aetna Company the first premium of \$10 out of the laboratory deposit, and the Bursar has signified his intention of paying this amount even if less than \$10 remain of the deposit. Those having low-standing deposits will be sent bills from the Bursar's office at a later date.

President Stratton in his talk to the class Monday said that education costs are rapidly increasing and that subscribing to the Endowment Fund is a "practical, business-like thing to do." Dr. Rowe '01, secretary of the Advisory Council, also gave a short talk in which he emphasized the convenience of the insurance policy plan in presenting the Institute with a substantial gift on the class' twenty-fifth reunion.

O. B. Denison '11, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association, spoke on behalf of the Alumni Association and urged all members to join the organization. A blank enclosed with each insurance policy authorizes the Bursar to take \$3 additional from the laboratory deposit as payment of dues to the Association and for a year's subscription to the Technology Review, the official Alumni news organ.

225 Sign Policies

G. L. Bateman, President of the Class of 1925, explained to the class what the insurance policy plan is and how it works. He told how the surplus of

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New Club to Sponsor Debate on the Question of Military Preparedness

Under the auspices of the Twenty-first Century Club, which has recently been organized at the Institute, a debate will be held in room 5-330 at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the proposition, "Resolved that military preparedness is the best insurance against war." No judges have been named for the debate, a new play having been decided upon whereby the audience will be asked to render their decision on the matter.

Professor Clarence Skinner, of the Theological School of Tufts University will present the negative side of the argument, while Rev. Major H. H. Johnson will uphold the affirmative. D. H. Fuller of the Department of English and History at the Institute will act as chairman at the debate. Mr. Fuller is the coach of the Technology debating team.

The club had planned a debate on the proposition that compulsory R. O. T. C. in American Colleges be abolished, but were denied the privilege of debating on that subject at the Insti-

tute. The subject was then changed to the one on which the speakers will argue tomorrow, President S. W. Stratton himself granting a petition allowing a debate on this subject. The new society was formed with the aim of obtaining "education for a social order based on better mutual understanding among individuals and groups of individuals."

A questionnaire coupled with an announcement of the debate was distributed in the main lobby and the dormitory mail boxes yesterday by the club. The questions, replies to which are coming in rapidly, are of a nature connected with the subject to be argued, and are intended to be answered by any students at Technology. Among the questions are: "Is preparedness for war any aid in preserving peace?" "Is compulsory military training as prescribed in the one and two year courses in the American colleges of any practical use in time of peace?" "Are there any values in military training which cannot be obtained in other ways?"

PREFERENTIAL SYSTEM TO BE USED IN VOTING

Committee Announces Rules for Balloting

Because of the limited capacity of the election booths, the Elections Committee requests all voters to observe the following rules in order to facilitate the work of the committee:

Inform attendant of your class so that the proper ballot may be given you.

Enter booth on side marked "Entrance" and leave on the other side.

From the nomination list published in Monday's issue of THE TECH, decide beforehand, insofar as you can, your candidates so that you will not waste time in the booths.

Whether one candidate or two are to be elected makes no difference insofar as marking of the ballot is concerned. Consecutive preference, must still be indicated.

POLLS LOCATED IN LOBBY—OPEN FROM 9 UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK

Many Men Nominated in Lower Classes Promises Keen Competition

EXPECT LARGE TURNOUT

Today, the Classes of 1926, 1927, and 1928 will select their officers for the coming year at the polls in the Main Lobby. Voting is in charge of the Elections Committee, who will have the polls open continuously from 8.30 to 5.30 o'clock. The committee has issued regulations governing the election in order to speed up the process. As is required in the case of all Institute Elections, the results will be announced at the Institute Committee meeting Thursday evening.

Ballots are of different color for each class, those for the Class of 1926 being blue; 1927, yellow; and 1928, white. Each ballot bears only the names of those candidates who were nominated last week.

Inasmuch as the preferential system is being used, the voter must indicate his preference for the office by placing an Arabic numeral in the space beside the name a "1" for his first choice, a "2" for his second, etc. He may number as many names as he chooses, but should vote for only those candidates whom he knows will fill the office satisfactorily, according to the committee.

Indicate Consecutive Choice
Marking one's ballot in favor of a candidate whom one does not know nor whom one is not in favor of is contrary to the spirit of the preferential system.

In the case of the ballot for representatives to the Institute Committee and the Executive Committee where two are to be elected, there is no change in the method of marking the ballot. Consecutive choices must still be indicated, the selection of the two is made when the ballots are counted. Two first choices will disqualify the ballot as in the case of the others.

The list of nominees in Monday's issue of THE TECH was not wholly complete. The following additions and corrections should be noted:

In the list of 1927 nominees, the names of C. P. Whittier and of L. F. Baker, Jr., candidates for Vice President were omitted. The name of F. S. Badger, Jr., was erroneously inserted in that group. The initials of R. B. Johnson, candidate for President, were incorrect.

In the Class of 1928, Institute Committee nominations, the initials of J. W. Chamberlain were incorrect.

DATE OF FIRST EXAM SET TWO DAYS AHEAD

In order to have all final examinations for the third term concluded before the Alumni Reunion on June 11 and 12, examinations will begin on June 4 instead of on June 6, as previously planned, the Registrar's office announced yesterday. Proofs of the examination schedule are at present being corrected at the Registrar's office and will be ready for publication within a few days.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 6
9:00-5:00—Class elections, Main Lobby.
6:15—Masonic Dinner at Masonic Lodge, 536 Massachusetts Avenue.
Thursday, May 7
5:00—Institute Committee Meeting, Alumni and Faculty Room.
7:30—Smoker of Society of American Military Engineers, North Hall, Walker.
4:00—First lecture on Colloidal Chemistry by Prof. Freundlich, Room 10-250.
6:45—Readings by students, Walker Library.
Friday, May 8
4:00—Second lecture on Colloidal Chemistry by Prof. Freundlich, Room 10-250.
7:45—Aeronautical Society Smoker, Room 3-270.

GERMAN SCIENTIST TO LECTURE HERE

Prof. Freundlich Will Discuss Colloid Chemistry in Two Lectures

Professor Herbert Freundlich of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin, will deliver two lectures on Colloidal Chemistry tomorrow afternoon and Friday at 4 o'clock in room 10-250. In the first lecture, the subject scheduled is "New Conceptions and New Methods in Colloidal Chemistry." In the second talk, Professor Freundlich will discuss "The Rate of Coagulation," pointing out how new conceptions and methods are applied to a particular problem. The lectures will be delivered in English and will be open to all members of the instructing staff and student body who wish to attend.

Professor Freundlich, who is considered one of the world's foremost authorities on colloid chemistry, is also scheduled to address a meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society on "The Importance of Colloid Chemistry in Technical Practice" in room 5-330 at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Having studied under the famous German chemist Ostwald at Leipzig until 1903, Professor Freundlich was appointed assistant at the Physical Chemistry Institute at Leipzig and became Privat Dozent in 1906. Five years later he became Professor of Inorganic Chemistry at the Technical Hochschule in Braunschweig, a position which he held for eight years. His appointment to the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute was announced in 1919.

An extensive tour of the United States is planned by Professor Freundlich before he returns to Germany. He has been invited by the University of Wisconsin to give a series of lectures on colloid chemistry during the summer and is to be a guest at the third national colloid symposium at Minneapolis in June.

TECH SENDS TWO MEN TO E. I. N. A. MEETING

THE TECH will have two representatives at the meeting of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate News Association to be held at Princeton in the persons of T. W. Owen '26, the General Manager of THE TECH, and T. A. Mangelsdorf '26, Business Manager, who will leave tomorrow afternoon. The business conference will be held at Princeton on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9.

This is an annual affair and two years ago it was held in Boston under the auspices of THE TECH and The Harvard Crimson. The chief questions to be taken up are: The settlement of newspaper correspondence between the different colleges, and the establishment of a guarantee on advertising.

About 32 newspapers representing the larger colleges will be present at the meeting, including: THE TECH, Yale Daily News, Harvard Crimson, Dartmouth Daily, Daily Princetonian, and the Williams Record.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 44 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: J. B. Goldberg '26

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OUR COMPETITIVE STANDING

IN view of the recent overwhelming defeat of the track team by Princeton, and the equally poor showing of both the basketball and swimming teams during the past season, it would be well that the present and coming managers of these sports look toward lighter schedules for next season. This stand is not taken on the ground that an easier schedule will produce more wins but that something must be done to improve the competitive rating of the teams and induce a higher morale at Technology.

It is not success in athletic fields, not a record of wins themselves that is needed but stronger team confidence and enough success to counteract the present flippant attitude of the student body towards athletics in general. If we are going to sit back and meet all defeats with the answer that, "It is impossible for Tech men to go through school and compete in athletics," we are sadly on the wrong track. "That we don't expect our teams to win but to show what good sports they are by going up against strong teams and showing the best that is in them" is another bit of rot! Looking over the Institute team records for the past season we find meets with the leading colleges of the East in athletics and in the main we see that it was the Technology team that lost, and frequently with a disastrous score. This has been a repetitive evil year after year and only an occasional win has brightened a season's record.

Is it not better to arrange a few opening meets with colleges more nearly of our athletic standing and be on an even competitive basis than to be forever "setups" for the leading teams? A team cannot maintain any sort of morale when they meet with overwhelming defeat. The ideal is to strive for, is to work up to the hard engagements by building a strong spirit at the start of the season. The whole future of an "aggregation" frequently depends on the outcome of the first few matches, and a team's morale is hard to revamp after a loss.

It would seem wise for the Athletic Association to change their policy in regard to schedules and in the next few years attempt to build a stronger athletic confidence throughout the student body. It is hard to hold interest in a losing team, and even more difficult to get men to compete in a sport that has only a record of losses. It is best to put our pride aside and meet colleges of our own level in the various sports. Is not a strong showing against, say one of the "little three," better for all concerned than a positive obliteration by one of the "Big Three"? The matter is worthy of serious consideration.

FREE ADVERTISING

LONG has it been known that the only sure-fire, quick-action method of putting a publication before the public, and getting the public interested in it, is to have the publication suppressed. It's a funny thing about advertising: bad criticism helps almost as much as good, and in many cases a lot more. The reason is that it is usually hard to get excited about the merits of a thing; when the faults will send you flying off the handle. It looks very much as if the police departments hereabouts had flown off the handle, with the result that the Harvard "Lampoon" has been getting a lot of free advertising—the freest that's made: the front page newspaper stuff with no "adv." tacked on the end. Meanwhile, people are paying fantastic prices for copies of the original last issue, of the "Lampy"; while the rest of the people are paying an extra dime to see where the original picture had been. According to reports, two printings have been run through totaling 9000 copies; while a third printing is contemplated to meet mail-order demands for as many more. Incidentally, the Harvard "Advocate" has been participating in the same strategem. It looks suspiciously as if the publications were running a Spring subscription campaign, assisted by said free advertising.

THE TECH takes pleasure in announcing the following elections to its staff: H. A. Willoughby to Photographic Editor; T. L. Bowser '28 and A. J. Buckley '27 to News Staff; O. M. Lasser '28 as Sports Reporter; D. Olkin '28 to Advertising Staff; C. W. Taylor '28 and W. E. King '28 to Circulation Department.

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

As a suggestion to those at the helm of the Interfraternity Conference, it would facilitate matters, or make it possible to initiate business, to create what would be a parallel to the Pan-Hellenic Council employed by many other colleges. The Conference itself is too unwieldy (although this is not the only factor responsible for its inertia). An enlarged or empowered executive committee, similar to a Pan-Hellenic Council, showing some initiative might help to resuscitate the near corpse.

The reading hour on Thursdays is being continued in the Walker Library by students. This most desirable custom is a valuable addition to the few things here that enrich advocational interests of a literary nature. A small sociable seminar is one of the finest methods to dip into things literary. We recommend these reading hours.

As We Like It

ST. JAMES

"The Best People" at the St. James this week is one of the most amusing and entertaining and at the same time one of the most thought provoking of plays that the St. James players have produced in a long time. The theme has a strong appeal throughout and rapidly builds up to a climax which is not apparent until the very last minute.

The story deals with the younger generation and its excessive desire to cast aside the older order. To show her independence Marion Lenox (Elsie Hitz) after half a dozen "elite" engagements finally proposes to the chauffeur while her brother attempts to induce a chorus girl to marry him. Mother and father and especially an old aristocratic uncle are frantic.

Uncle attempts to straighten matters out but only succeeds in further complicating them until finally father agrees that the children should do as they desire. Two engagements are immediately announced.

The leading female role is played by Olive Blackenev who takes the part of Millie, a chorus girl. We missed the humorous side of Houston Richards who takes a serious part in this play. There is no member in the company who can produce a laugh as readily as can Richards. F.E.A.

COPLEY

With E. E. Clive taking what might be called the title role, "Nothing but the Truth" at the Copley Theatre kept its audience in a continual roar. And in addition to being a farce of the first water it provided several moments of very genuine suspense.

Of course a play with a name like "Nothing but the Truth" isn't ordinarily said to have a title role, but the part of Bob Bennett who tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours, comes pretty close to deserving that title.

In addition to Mr. Clive's well handled part we have the Messrs. Hulse, Mowbray and Tonge as the three cynics who make the bet with Bob which starts the action. Francis Compton, as the Bishop was also much appreciated by the audience.

While the play was written more for the gentlemen than for the ladies of the cast, those who did have parts were very good in them. Their roles were, on the whole, rather short, but by their excellent characterization they made them stand out. In the women's parts were cast the Misses Newcombe, Standing, Ediss, Currier and Whorf. R.A.R.

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: "Music Box Revue." Rather good on the whole.
COPLEY: "Nothing But the Truth." Reviewed in this issue.
MAJESTIC: "Peace Harbor." Human nature of the small town variety.
PLYMOUTH: "Badges." Mystery with enough comedy to make it very good.
ST. JAMES: "The Best People." Reviewed in this issue.
SELWYN: "The Privateer." The past brought back in a comic opera.
SHUBERT: "Rose Marie." Good show. Lots of familiar music.
TREMONT: "No, No, Nanette." Musical comedy that has been approved by half the world.
WILBUR: "Baby Blue." Clever and entertaining musical comedy.

The FENWAY MASS. AT BOYLSTON Marie Prevost and Monte Blue in "RECOMPENSE" A Sequel to "Simona Called Peter"

Investigator Suggests that "Snap" Courses And Activities Be Eliminated

"Complete elimination of the snap course" is one of the planks upon which Professor Richardson of Dartmouth founds his "Study of the Liberal College," which he recently submitted to the President of Dartmouth College. He goes on to state that if there is an easy road to a degree that the complete system breaks down. This is only one of the many points of vital interest to institutions in general that are touched upon in this remarkable report.

Over a year ago a committee of faculty members and undergraduates of Dartmouth was appointed to investigate the question of just how far the real purposes of a college were being fulfilled by American institutions. The investigation was conducted both here and abroad, and the conclusions that were drawn although primarily intended to apply to liberal arts colleges are for the most part applicable and interesting from the point of view of Technology.

The purpose and aim of a school is scholarship, finds Professor Richardson. He discounts almost entirely that any benefit can be obtained from student activities, and claims that poorly planned curricula, lack of home background and culture, and lack of proper secondary education go hand in hand with distraction by fraternity life and athletics at their present professional status to stop the fulfillment of a sane and scholarly program. The student must be trained to be "an efficient force in contact with his fellowmen," but apparently this is to be brought about by purely scholarly methods.

Throughout the exposition runs the gospel of individualism. The author happily sees the development of the best in each man as the best route to follow. The curriculum should be moulded to appeal directly to the intellect of the student. Then, towards the end of the first year the student must cast aside the belief that acquaintance with certain subjects are necessary to good education and narrow his efforts to prescribed courses with narrow options. Guidance is given at first but as soon as a direction is found, complete responsibility in school matters is left up to each man. Then, with all efforts bent towards attaining proficiency in a given line, there can be no time devoted to so-called snap courses, and they must be dropped from the course of study. There must be no flowery road to graduation; all the courses must be of moderate difficulty.

Having thus treated the question purely from the point of view of the courses of study, Professor Richardson takes up the discussion from the pedagogical side. The system of instruction by lecture should be less stressed and more attention should be given to teaching in small sections. In both cases, the use to which all knowledge can be actually put is to be emphasized, demanding at the same time that the student think rather than memorize. The author seems to touch upon the keynote of his ideas when he mentions discussion: Discussion based on knowledge, and adolescent conversation properly directed can be turned into useful channels, he believes. Examinations will not be dropped. On the contrary they will play an important part as before: they will, however, be more carefully prepared, more comprehensive, and tend towards the new type of the "true-and-false" method now in great use at Columbia University. The main object of examinations will be to determine whether or not the student "knows one field well."

Apparently Professor Richardson had a field of observation to cover by himself and he has given some important advice concerning it. This is the in-

vestigation of the instructing staff. He advises first that the "attractiveness" of the position of teacher be increased to the point where the best minds of the country be attracted to the colleges. Secondly, there must be a re-appraisal of the relative values of ability to teach and skill in research. Thirdly assignment of teachers to work on the basis of their qualifications and tastes. Lastly the reward of teacher for proved excellence in teaching.

The last point touched upon the student participation in discussion of college policy. The final word would be left to the administration but there would be no doubt but what student discussion would arouse student interest which in turn would often cast an interesting light upon any affair in question.

Some of the ideas presented above are already in use in certain colleges, some should be seriously considered by all, while a few are still too idealistic. No particularly new points have been taken up but the bringing together of the thoughts which are running through the minds of all those interested in colleges certainly puts further investigation and discussion on a much firmer basis.

Intercollegiates

The Seniors of the University of Pennsylvania have a unique way of honoring the men in their class that have performed the greatest services to their Alma Mater during their undergraduate days. The Seniors honored thus are given trophies in the form of a spoon, bowl, spade, and cane. The men are chosen from the graduating Senior class and they are determined in the usual manner, of first nominating a number of men and then electing the honor men from this group. The four highest men receive the trophies in the order mentioned. No electioneering or campaigning is tolerated at the polls.

To increase understanding and friendship among nations through encouragement of gifted American college and university students to pursue a part of their education in the university of other countries, a group of donors have entrusted to the American Council on Education the sum of \$8,000, to provide for scholarships during the year 1925-26, each worth \$1,000.

Two major restrictions, other than scholastic attainments, are placed upon the applicants: they must have completed two years of college work, and they must return to their respective American colleges to take their degrees. There is no limitation concerning the countries or universities in which the student may study, and there is no limitation as to the field of their study.

Catherine Gannon

INCORPORATED Boylston St., and Mass. Ave., Boston

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TENNIS PLAYERS VANQUISH BOWDOIN

Engineer Team Takes Five Matches from Bowdoin in Bitterly Contested Event

Captain Joe Russell Finds Tough Competitor in Hill of Bowdoin—Loses First Set but Comes Through in Last Two

In a match replete with brilliant playing, the varsity tennis team defeated Bowdoin 5 matches to 1 at Briar Cliff Country Club on Monday. The match was characterized throughout by bitterly contested individual matches, four of the matches going into three sets. After being held up by the rain at Williams, the men were anxious to get started at a faster pace than previously this season.

Joe Russell found a very dangerous opponent in D. Hill of Bowdoin. Hill had plenty of speed, and his strokes were sure and well placed. The high wind ran Russell into trouble in the first set, for the lobs he tried in an attempt to break up Hill's net game were blown out of bounds. Hill followed up his advantage and made a number of placements from the net, pulling out the set at 7-5. In the second set Russell speeded up a bit, and began to pass Hill continually with fast drives from the base line. Hill committed a number of errors in this set, the exertion of the previous one apparently having worn him down. The set went to Russell at 6-3. The third set found both men playing at top form. Hill fought for every point, and held on until the last stroke was made. Russell brought all his speed into the game, and his service had considerably more power, bothering Hill continually. By a combination of errors and bad breaks Russell was down 1-3 in the last set. From then on he played in his best form, rarely making an error, and making superb placements. He drew up to even terms, and then Hill went ahead on his own service. Each won his own service to bring the game even at 5 all. Russell placed an ace on his own service, and Hill drove a couple of returns into the net, giving Russell a lead of 6-5. Russell broke through Hill's service for game and match, having won the last ten point in a row.

Peck Plays Steady Game
The second singles match was like the first one in the closeness and type of play. Broadhurst won the first set at 6-3, landing on his opponents service frequently for placements. His own delivery was strong and accurate, and Lord found difficulty in handling it. Broadhurst dropped the second set, when Lord pressed closely, but came through in the final set 6-4.

Ken Peck enjoyed one of his usual steady games. He dropped the first set at 1-6, but in the following two played in his usual form, putting everything back until his opponent made an error. The second set was Peck's at 6-3. In the last set both men were playing a slow cautious game, neither taking any chances on trying to make kills or placements, but hitting the ball back and forth until something happened. Peck outstayed his opponent who weakened in the endurance contest at 8-6.

Hinck was the only man to take his match in straight sets. He played a tremendously fast game, his service being absolutely unreturnable, and his drives difficult to handle. His game is more spectacular than perhaps any of the other men on the team, for he depends upon sheer speed and power for his points, which makes a good game for the spectators.

The first doubles team was in far different form than at the B.U. match the previous week. Few errors were made in the first of the match, Russell and Broadhurst displaying fine team work. Hill and Cushman stuck to them throughout, but errors, noticeably on Cushman's part, was all that the Tech pair needed to break through to a straight set win.

The next match will be played today with the alumni at Brae Burn. This match will bring together the best players of former years and this year's team, and should afford interesting comparisons.

- The summary:
- SINGLES**
J. E. Russell, M. I. T., beat D. Hill, Bowdoin, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.
F. Broadhurst, M. I. T., beat P. Lord, Bowdoin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
J. K. Peck, M. I. T., beat H. Cushman, Bowdoin, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.
E. C. Hinck, M. I. T., beat E. Tolman, Bowdoin, 7-5, 6-2.
- DOUBLES**
Russell and Broadhurst, M. I. T., beat Hill and Cushman, Bowdoin, 6-4, 6-3.
Lord and Tolman, Bowdoin, beat Hinck and Peck, M. I. T., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

TRACKSTERS HOPE TO TAKE MEASURE OF HARVARD TEAM

Working Hard to Show up Well in Meet at the Stadium on Saturday

HARVARD A STRONG TEAM

Coach Farrell Has Developed Well Balanced Running Organization

Now that Os Hedlund's track men have got some much needed competition under their belt and they realize just about how much work they have got to do if they are to win the New Englands, they have been putting their nose to the grindstone in earnest during the first part of this week in the hopes that they can take the measure of Old John Harvard in the dual meet this Saturday.

According to reports from the Crimson quarters, Coach Farrell will have a well-balanced running organization to stack up against the Engineers at the Stadium. Harvard seems to be fairly well fortified in practically every event with the exception of the hurdles and the pole vault.

Lundell, captain of last year's freshman team and Al Miller will be the mainstays in the sprints, although there are several other short distance men of note in the Crimson ranks. Miller looks to be about the best bet due to his splendid indoor record of the past season, having captured the intercollegiate 70 yard title, besides having other creditable performances. In the 440 yards, Johnny Farrell has such men as Bob Allen, Frank Kane and Ken Rogers to rely upon, all of whom are capable of turning in a fast quarter.

It is in the half-mile that Harvard seems to have the majority of its strength, due perhaps to the presence of Soapy Watters in this event. Besides being the intercollegiate half-mile champ he was a member of the Olympic track team which went over to Paris last summer and established the U. S. at the head of the track list. Watters, who is behind schedule in his training this year, and will not reach his peak by Saturday, should give a good account of himself in the mile, although the shorter distance is his specialty. The half-mile Saturday should be one of the prettiest duels of the present season when George Leness, Engineer half-miler who has rapidly placed himself among the premier men of the country at this distance, faces Watters at the gun. Both men are capable of running fast half miles and since George ran such a beautiful race at the Penn relays, Watters' title will be at stake.

Coach Farrell has in the mile Chapin, cross-country captain, Barker, Tibbetts, and Bill Harrison, all of whom will give the engineer runners much to worry about. In the two-mile the Crimson will be represented by the indoor intercollegiate champion, Willard Tibbetts who won this event in the record time of 9 min., 32 6-10 seconds at one of the meets this winter. Tibbetts has been coming fast since the last outdoor season when he was forced to

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH TRACK MEN MEET TUFTS TODAY

Should Round Yearlings Into Shape for Harvard Meet Saturday

In the first dual meet of the season the Engineer yearlings meet a worthy opponent in a well trained aggregation from Tufts College on the cinders this afternoon. Though it is the first intercollegiate competition in which the frosh have participated as a team, it does not promise to tax their strength enough to hurt their chances against the Crimson freshmen Saturday.

In the running events Coach Hedlund has a good idea of what each man is capable from his observations in the handicap meets throughout the year, while the men were continually under stress of competition. Coach Tom Connor is not so fortunate in his treatment of the field event men and he expects to learn much from the performances today.

G. V. Miller Should Win Sprints
G. V. Miller, Moggio and Sheipe are ceded most of the points in the sprints. Miller is the flash of the freshman class and should have been awarded the handicap meet cup for the year in the sprints, however, a misinterpretation of the rules prevented this.

"Cy" Meagher and Durant Churchill, both very promising though inexperienced in the track game, are expected to pull through in the 440. With "Pete" Kirwin in the 880, Captain "Eddie" Chute and "Red" Bennet in the one mile run, and several other of the cross-country men entered, the middle distance runs are exceptionally well taken care of.

If in condition Collins should do well in the hurdles and broad jump, especially in the high barriers as he seems to be progressing very satisfactorily under the tutelage of Tom Connor.

Elisha Gray in the pole vault, Bill Slagle in the javelin throw, Woods in the hammer throw and Martini in the shot put are the only frosh tracksters who have so far showed any reasonable promise in the field events, and who have a good chance of cleaning up first places.

News From Rival Boathouses

Special to THE TECH

Coach Leader's Varsity and Freshman crews proved too much for the Pennsylvania and Columbia eights over the mile and a half course on the Schuylkill River here last Saturday. The Pennsylvania Junior Varsity won their event in easy manner by defeating Yale by four lengths and Columbia by seven lengths. Columbia was third in all events.

The Freshman race was the closest race of the day. The Pennsylvania Yearlings jumped into the lead at the start and held that position until the mile and a quarter mark was reached and then the pace they were setting began to tell on them and the Eli crew drew up and when the finish line was reached the Yale crew was a length in the lead. Columbia was five lengths in the van of Pennsylvania. The winners time for the Freshman race was 7:20, Penn. 7:31.

Fully 15,000 people lined the shore and cheered the fighting crews on. The Junior Varsity race came next and Pennsylvania easily defeated their opponents. Pennsylvania took the lead at the start and was never threatened by either Yale or Columbia. At the finish the Pennsylvania Jay Vees sat erect in their boat with a broad grin on their faces and calmly pulled their sweat shirts on, they then proceeded on down the river to their

boathouse amid the applause of the throng.

The Varsity race came soon after the Jay Vee encounter. Yale jumped in to the lead at the start, Pennsylvania gradually closed in and at the half way mark both crews were bow to bow with Columbia bringing up the rear fully two lengths behind. As the last quarter was reached Yale picked up and drew away from Pennsylvania bit by bit. The Red and Blue oarsmen likewise raised their stroke but the Eli crew had the jump and they finished a length and a half ahead of Pennsylvania with Columbia four lengths in the rear of the Red and Blue. Yale's time was 7:35, Pennsylvania's 7:41. The time of the Jay Vee race was, Pennsylvania 7:38, Yale 7:54.

Coaches Wright and Rice were pleased with the showing of the Freshmen and the Jay Vees and it is probable that the Jay Vees will row against Harvard, Cornell and M. I. T. as Varsity next week. A race will be held over the course Tuesday and the Varsity will then be picked to represent Pennsylvania in the Quadrangular Race on the Charles. Pennsylvania will hold an early practice Wednesday afternoon after which the shells will be unrigged and packed for shipment to Boston. The crews will leave Philadelphia Wednesday night and will arrive in Boston Thursday morning in time to get a workout on the river before noon.

Data on Univ. of Pa. Crews that Meet Tech

Varsity			
	Weight	Height	Age
Bow 1. Johnston	170	6.01	21
2. Elliott	168	6.02	20
3. Johnson	180	6.01	21
4. Bergin	175	5.11½	23
5. Hensel	178	6.01	21
6. Woodruff	190	6.00	24
7. Fayle	178	5.10	20
Stroke Doyle	168	6.02	21
Cox Rose	122	5.06½	21

Junior Varsity			
	Weight	Height	Age
Bow 1. Swan	175	6.11	20
2. Grashof	175	6.02½	20
3. Redway	180	6.01	22
4. MacDonald	198	6.02½	22
5. Goetz	185	6.04	21
6. Reeve	185	6.02	20
7. Jordan	175	6.03	21
Stroke Irmiger	168	6.01	21
Cox Pfug-Felder	115	5.05	21

Freshmen			
	Weight	Height	Age
Bow 1. Baily	165	6.03	18
2. Jordan	168	6.02	18
3. Gentsch	173	6.00	19
4. McGean	180	6.00	19
5. Johnson	182	6.00½	19
6. Cheney	172	6.00	19
7. Sebastian	179	6.00½	18
Stroke Borie	164	6.00½	18
Cox Berry	112	5.05	18

BEAVER BALL TEAM PLAYS HERE TODAY

Meet Northeastern in the Second Game With Back Bay Team This Season

Tech Field will again be the scene of another game between the Beavers and Northeastern University. During Junior Week the Beavers handed the Northeastern team a 14-3 lacing, and with the showing they have made since that game, the score this afternoon will be just about as large. As yet the pitcher for this afternoon's game has not yet been announced, although either Canfield or Rhinehart will probably draw the assignment.

A game with Boston College that was supposed to have been played yesterday afternoon was called off, and a regular game with the Eagles has been arranged for next week. The game yesterday would have only been a practice game; the one next week will be a regular game on both schedules. As the Eagles have been hitting the old apple all over the lot since they returned from their Southern trip, a sweet game of ball can be expected.

But returning to the game this afternoon against Northeastern. In the first game, Northeastern threw practically every pitcher they had into the game, so the Beavers are fairly well acquainted with what their twirlers have to offer. For three innings McMullen held the Beavers in the palm of his hand, but after those first few innings all he had on the ball was his glove. The sluggers in the Beaver lineup fell upon his offerings and when the smoke of the fourth inning had cleared away, five runs were across the plate.

From the fourth inning until the end of the game, it was a continuous procession of Beaver sluggers crossing the plate. After getting rid of all the errors in their system in the first couple of innings, the Beavers played airtight ball, and with some fine pitching by Rhinehart held the Northeastern batters scoreless. There is little doubt that the same team will start against the intown college as started in the first game.

First base will be ably covered by Deke Crandell, second by Captain Art Merewether, and third by Deacon Bill Robinson. The short station is always a toss-up until the beginning of the game with the choice lying between Sealy and Freeman. The same outfield will probably be cavorting in the outer gardens, pulling down all that comes their way.

Bill Brown or Casey will start in the right garden, Gus Cotter ranging all over center and Nickle in left. All of these men are fine ball chasers, while Cotter is right up at the top in the batting averages. Clough will be behind the plate holding up whichever pitcher is chosen to start the game.

PICK DEIGNAN TO HEAD ENGINEER PUCKCHASERS

Johnny Deignan '26, goalie on the Technology hockey team during the past season has been elected captain of the puckchasers for the coming year. Deignan has been with the hockey team since his Sophomore year and was leader of the freshman team during the season 1922-1923.

Although nothing definite in the way of a schedule has as yet been arranged, it is expected that the engineer sextet will pair up with Cornell, Hamilton, Bates, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, West Point and Briarcliffe Lodge during the coming season.

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CORPORATION XV BANQUET TUESDAY

J. P. Munroe '82 Will be Principal Speaker—Elections to Be Held

J. P. Munroe '82, president and treasurer of the Munroe Felt and Paper Company, will be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of Corporation XV, which will be held at Riverbank Court, Tuesday, May 12, at 6:30 o'clock. There will be other speakers and the usual form of entertainment. The elections of officers for the coming year will also be held. These are the President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Directors.

During the past year the following neighboring plants have been visited by the members of the Corporation: Carter's Ink Company, Ford Assembly Plant, Lever Brothers Company, Simplex Wire and Cable Company, and the United Drug Company. The largest event during the year was the Spring trip which included Springfield, New York City, and Bayonne, New Jersey. While on the trip the concerns visited were: Gilbert and Barker, Rolls Royce, Abraham and Strauss, New York Stock Exchange, Babcock and Wilcox, and the Standard Oil Refinery of New Jersey.

The banquet will not be restricted to members of Corporation XV but will be open to all those interested. Tickets can be had by applying to any of the officers of the Corporation.

TRACK MEN TO MEET HARVARD ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 3)

trail Verne Booth of Johns Hopkins in the intercollegiate, and bids fair to hang up some new collegiate records this spring.

Rumor has it that the least formidable spot in the Crimson lineup is the hurdles, high and low, but after careful inspection of the records it would seem as if Johnny Farrell has some first class barrier climbers to oppose Coach Hedlund's timber toppers. Jefferson Fletcher, the youth who failed to come through in his meets last year is off to a good start this year and probably will be one of Harvard's best bets in this event. Already this spring he has turned in the exceptionally fast time of 25 seconds for the low hurdles, which time is a fifth of a second faster than that made in the outdoor intercollegiate last year. Should Fletcher fail to be up to his best form Saturday there are several other hurdlers of the first calibre in Clark, Robb, Kane and Tom Hull.

MANY OF THE SENIORS SIGN FOR ENDOWMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

more than a dollar from the first premium over the \$8.88 regular premium, will be used as a reserve fund to pay up lapsed premiums. This fund will be placed at compound interest to the account of the Institute. In addition the Institute will be paid \$250 upon the death of a policy holder, and the same amount for every policy outstanding at the end of 25 years.

Up to yesterday afternoon, about 225 Seniors of the total number of 600 had signed their policies, amounting to about 38 per cent of the class. All applicants must take a medical examination but it is merely a matter of form.

Members of the committee of 100, which is canvassing members of the class, are asked to call at the Hexapha Room every day to check up on the lists that have been given them.

NAME NEW MEMBERS OF THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

The B. T. B. to J. T. Biehle '26, E. N. Eager '25, W. A. Forrester '26, E. C. Ingram '25, E. C. Hinck '27, L. V. Wilcox '26, A. Simonds '25.

The G. T. T. to R. H. Turner '25, E. R. Wayne '26, I. R. Waller '27, M. S. Smith '26, R. W. Rogers '26.

The T with crossed rifles to J. H. Fielding '25, A. E. Benson '26, C. E. Peterson '25, E. M. Holmes '26.

The R. T. T. to C. L. Norton, Jr., '25, S. C. Lane '25, R. W. Johnson '26 and C. W. Allen '25.

The A. T. A. to F. W. Bemis '25, F. Brodsky '26, H. Browning '25, G. A. Drew '25, E. M. Holmes '26, N. E. Howlett '26, D. Jeppe '26, G. L. Leness '26, L. F. Porter '25, L. M. Sanford '26, H. G. Steinbrenner '27, K. E. Smith '27, I. W. Stephenson '27, W. F. Rooney '26.

Assistant Dean Lobdell spoke on the management of men substituting sports for physical training, and G. A. Drew spoke on track and Luke Bannon on the Beaver baseball team.

MILITARY ENGINEERS MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the Society of American Military Engineers will hold its last meeting of the term in North Hall, Walker. Two speakers have been obtained for the occasion, Captain L. C. White and Major W. H. Wilbur.

Captain White is a flight surgeon in the Medical Corps, and is at present stationed at the Boston Air Port. His talk will concern South America where

WIRE COMMUNICATION THEME OF P. E. E. TALK

"Smaller Concerns Offer Better Opportunities"—Bowles

"If you wish to go into telephone or radio work then Course VI-C is the one to take for this line of work," declared E. L. Bowles, instructor in the Electrical Engineering Department, in addressing the Sophomores at last Friday's lecture in Principles of Electrical Engineering.

He spoke of the field of the communication man and showed how his work is closely connected with the power engineer, and how a study of one involved a little of the other. The development of long distance telephone was taken up and Mr. Bowles also gave a brief account of the radio industry, telling how a thorough knowledge of the product is necessary in order to advertise and sell it.

The advantages of working for a small and large concern were outlined, and it was shown that working for a large concern means probably a fairly large salary but with little chance of rising rapidly or making a return on his inventions. On the other hand a man who works for a small concern receives a small salary but is allowed to do research. If he takes out a patent and it is successful he will probably make a small fortune.

McCARTHY READY TO GIVE CABOT MEDALS

Doc McCarthy will be already to make the annual awards of the Cabot medals as soon as the freshmen who took the physical examinations last fall present themselves for examination at room 335, Walker Memorial. The five men showing the best physical improvement as determined by comparison of results of the two examinations will be given the medals.

In addition to receiving the medals, this year the winning men will also win their class numerals as was decided by the Advisory Council on Athletics last spring. At present few men have reported at the Physical Training headquarters for appointments. McCarthy wants every freshman to report this week so that the examinations can be cleared up within the next fortnight.

he has had considerable experience. Major Wilbur, commander of the 2nd Battalion of the 13th Infantry Regiment, has just returned from Paris where he has been studying at the Ecole de Guerre and will tell of conditions in Europe. Major Wilbur will have command of the R.O.T.C. Engineer camp this summer.

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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.

CORPORATION XV

The annual banquet of Corporation XV will be held on Tuesday, May 12. Tickets may be secured from officers for \$2.00. There will be speakers, entertainment, and election of officers. Nominations should be in by Saturday, May 9.

UNDERGRADUATES

SILVER BAY

All Technology men who have in any previous year attended the Silver Bay Conference are requested to be present at the T. C. A. Office at 5 today.

TECH SHOW

Deposits will be refunded today at the Tech Show Office.

MINING SOCIETY

The Mining Society will hold a meeting in the West Lounge, Walker next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. H. J. Brown, consulting engineer, will speak and election of officers will take place.

AERO SOCIETY

W. S. Burgess, naval architect, will speak at a smoker of the Aeronautical Society in room 3-270 Friday evening at 7:45.

TECHNIQUE

Freshmen interested in competition for election to the staff in June, report at Technique Office from 5 to 6 o'clock Thursday, Friday or Tuesday.

CALUMET CLUB

Meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30, at 521 Beacon Street.

T. C. A. EMPLOYMENT

The Bureau desires the names of men who are on the Massachusetts Civil Service Lists, with reference to summer work for the State.

S. A. M. E.

The Society of American Military Engineers will have its last smoker of the term tomorrow at 7:30 in the north hall of Walker. Two speakers have been secured for the evening. All men interested in the Engineer Unit are invited.

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.

M. I. T. A. A.

Annual Insignia Award Dinner Wednesday, May 13, at 6:30, in north hall, Walker. Get tickets from A. A. Office or any manager. \$1.50 per plate.

TECHNIQUE RUSH PICTURES

Orders will be taken for Technique Rush pictures by Keystone at Technique Office any night after 5.

CATHOLIC CLUB

Nominations for officers must be in Box 279 before Friday, May 8.

FREUNDLICH LECTURE

Two lectures will be delivered by Professor Freundlich of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute tomorrow and Friday at 4 in 10-250. The first talk is "New Conceptions and New Methods in Colloidal Chemistry" and the second, "The Rate of Coagulation." All members of faculty and student body are invited to attend.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The Catholic Club will hold a joint social and dance with the Simmons Catholic Club at St. Cecilia's Hall, Back Bay, Friday, May 8, at 8.

SWIMMING

Coach Russ Dean will be at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool tomorrow afternoon between 5 and 6 and would like to see all men who are eligible for the swimming team next year.