

TICKETS ON SALE FOR SENIOR WEEK SERIES OF EVENTS

Festivities Will Include Picnic At Pemberton and Tea Dance

PROM WILL BE AT WALKER

Signup Plan Used In Disposing Of Blanket Tickets This Year

This year, the Senior Class will sell blanket tickets that will entitle their holders to all of the events of Senior Week. The committee is selling blanket ticket signups in the Main Lobby all this week from 11 'till 2 o'clock. These will be redeemed during the first week in June.

Signups are being sold for \$4, and will be redeemed for \$12 if a Prom ticket is desired or for \$4 if it is not. By purchasing the blanket ticket, members of the Class of 1925 have the opportunity of making a substantial saving in the cost of their Senior Week activities.

Senior Week will begin with the Class Dinner on Thursday evening June 11. Arrangements have been made with the Alumni Association for Tech Night at Pops whereby both the Seniors and Reunion guests will join in keeping up this tradition.

Pemberton Island has again been selected as the place for the picnic. The committee has arranged to leave Technology on special street cars for the outing. On Sunday the class will hear the Baccalaureate sermon, and on Monday it will hold its Class Day exercises with its accompanying Tea Dance.

Commencement exercises in the morning and the Prom in the evening will close the week and end undergraduate activities for the Class of 1925. Admission will be limited strictly to members of that class.

Blanket tickets will admit Seniors to each one of these affairs. The cost without the ticket will be approximately \$21.

Institute Ranks Sixth Among The Richest Schools

Valuation May Be Higher Since It Was Figured On Cost Price

Technology, with buildings, ground and equipment valued at \$12,176,000, stands sixth in regards to value of equipment in the list of colleges and universities in the United States. Harvard has the highest valuation of any college, with a total sum of \$22,800,000. The figures were compiled by the national bureau of education and released for publication yesterday.

Second to Harvard in valuation is Yale with a total worth of \$21,089,000. Following in order are Columbia, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Technology, and Leland Stanford.

Million dollar endowments, the report showed, are possessed by 121 American universities, most of which are under private control. The state universities were found, as a rule, not heavily endowed and only 18 of them are in the millionaire class as far as productive endowments are concerned.

Harvard University again leads with an endowment of \$53,032,000 and is therefore the richest education institution in the United States. Columbia is second with an endowment of \$41,301,000 and following in order are Yale, Leland Stanford, Chicago, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Carnegie, Princeton, Rochester and Pennsylvania. Technology stands high in the list with an endowment of \$21,700,000.

Bursar H. S. Ford, in making known the figures on the endowment and valuation of Technology yesterday, emphasized the fact that the valuation of the Institute equipment is based on cost price and is perhaps worth twice as much under present day conditions.

Ford Wins Fight for Traffic Regulations



Bursar H. S. Ford

BURSAR PREVENTS DRIVING IN ZONE

Protest Entered Last Month Is Approved by the Mayor of Cambridge

Bursar H. S. Ford won a decided victory in his fight to make motorists drive to the right of the safety zones on the Massachusetts Avenue side of the Technology buildings when the Council of the City of Cambridge voted to amend the traffic ordinance on May 5. Mayor Quinn of Cambridge approved the act last Friday.

The amended ordinance now reads "On a highway divided longitudinally by a parkway, reserved space for street railway cars, viaduct, walk, sunken way or zone, vehicles shall keep to the right of such division."

Bursar Ford protested to the city last month to the effect that motorists, by driving within the safety zones, were endangering the lives of persons going to and from Technology. He pointed out that there was no fault whatever to find with the average driver of motor vehicles but that it is the utterly reckless driver, who wantonly disregards laws and regulations, who is dangerous.

TECH SHOW WILL HOLD MEETING OF WRITERS THURSDAY

All Prospective Book Lyric and Music Writers Urged To Be Present

STARTS WORK OF '26 SHOW

There will be an informal meeting of all men interested in writing a scenario, music, or lyrics for Tech Show 1926 in the Alumni Room of Walker tomorrow at 5 o'clock. The present Show management is eager to start work on this part of the coming production at once, and urges all students who feel capable of writing the show to be present at the meeting and learn more about the details and requirements.

Arrangements have been made to have several speakers at tomorrow night's meeting, including Professor R. E. Rogers of the Department of English and History; E. F. Hodgins '24, Managing Editor of the Technology Review and author of Tech Show 1922, "The Wrong Steer"; and H. B. Huntton '26, writer of many of the songs in Tech Show 1925. These men will give all prospective writers an outline of the requirements, and will also answer any questions pertaining to book, music, or lyric writing.

Professor Rogers to Speak
Professor Rogers is considered an authority on drama and the stage and has been interested in Tech Show for many years, hence it is expected that he will be able to give valuable advice to men who are contemplating writing a book for the Show. Mr. Hodgins, as author of one of the most successful productions of Tech Show, will likewise speak on the type of scenario desirable for an all boy show and give numerous points on the technique of writing such a book. The musical score of the "Duchess of Broadway" has received considerable favorable comment and from his experiences in the writing of a great many of the numbers Huntton will be able to assist any men who are interested in writing either lyrics or music.

According to the Show management, the purpose of this informal meeting is to get all competitors together and give them an equal start toward preparation of the winning book. They will have all summer during which to write, and also the few remaining weeks of the term to confer with Professor Rogers on technique and details.

LESS THAN HALF OF SENIORS SUPPORT ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Fraternity Standings

	%	Amount
Delta Upsilon	100	\$1000
Sigma Chi	100	1500
Tau Eps. Phi	100	500
Phi B. Delta	100	1250
Alpha Mu Sigma	100	250
Alpha Tau Omega	88.3	2000
D. K. E.	83.3	1250
Phi Kappa Sigma	83.3	1250
Sigma Om. Psi	75	750
Phi Sig. Kappa	75	750
Beta Theta Pi	71.4	1250
Kappa Sigma	71.4	1250
Phi Beta Eps.	66.6	1000
Tau Delt. Phi	66.6	500
Lambda Chi Alpha	66.6	1000
Sigma Nu	62.5	1250
Theta Xi	62.5	1250
K. H. K.	58.3	1750
Psi Delta	54.3	1500
Phi Mu Delt.	40	1500
Phi Kappa	31.2	1250
Delta T. Delta	30	750
Theta Chi	20	250
S. A. E.	16.6	250
Chi Phi	16.6	250
Theta Delt. Chi	16.6	250

HASLAM PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. C. W.

Association to Give Truth On Chemical Methods in Modern War

Prof. R. T. Haslam '11, head of the school of Chemical Engineering Practice, last week was elected head of the Boston section of the U. S. Chemical Warfare Association. Prof. W. K. Lewis '05 was elected to the executive committee, and Lieutenant Colonel F. H. Keyes '03 and Bradley Dewey '09 were elected honorary officers.

The object of the association, according to the new president, is to bring before the public the real purpose of Chemical Warfare units and to eradicate the false impression that so many have of the workings of Chemical Warfare. The Association is not to promote warfare but is simply an organization of civilians and officers who are interested in national defense and in the study of chemistry.

Colonel W. H. Walker who established the Chemical Engineering school of Practice says, "I congratulate the Chemical Warfare Service organization and I urge all former members of the service to give it their hearty support and help develop this important department of our national defense. During the war \$8,000,000 was spent on mules and horses which had practically no use whatever in the late war and only \$900,000 was spent on the Chemical Warfare Service."

CORPORATION ELECTS OFFICERS AT BANQUET

Board of Directors Declares Dividend to Members

J. P. Munroe '82, president and treasurer of the Munroe Felt and Paper Company and secretary of the Corporation, was the chief speaker at the annual banquet of Corporation XV last evening at Riverbank Court Hotel. The banquet was informal and attendance not restricted to members of Corporation XV, a large number of members and their friends were present.

Mr. Munroe in his talk spoke concerning "Presidents I have met." He related humorous anecdotes and personal experiences connected with Presidents of the United States, college presidents, and other executives he had come in contact with.

There were other speakers and the usual form of entertainment and according to the officers, the banquet was a success in every way. The Board of Directors of Corporation XV at a meet-

WILL MAIL BLANKS TO MEN WHO HAVE NOT YET PLEDGED

Total Subscribed So Far Much Less Than That In Past Drives

ONLY 300 POLICIES TAKEN

Out of the Senior Class, numbering 630 men, up to yesterday noon but 300 had signed their policies in the subscription drive for the Senior Endowment Fund. The drive was extended through Monday because of the disappointing results and thereby the total was increased by 20 policies making 48 per cent of the men subscribers.

In last year's drive the Class of 1924 took care of 440 policies totaling \$115,000, giving a percentage subscription of more than 75 per cent. The year before, which was the first year that the endowment plan was used 65 per cent of the Seniors took out policies insuring the Institute a gift of approximately \$110,000. This year however, the 300 policies taken out so far will net the Institute only \$75,000.

Fraternities Give One Third
Beginning today subscription blanks will be mailed to all those Seniors who have not signed up. It is expected that a number of policies will be taken care of in this way.

The fraternity ratings, according to the latest compilation give the fraternities an average subscription of 51.7 per cent and a total of \$25,750. Men who entered the Institute with the Class of 1925 are expected to subscribe to the 1925 fund, a considerable number of these men having taken out policies already.

Men who desire to dispose of the matter of paying the yearly premiums may discharge the obligation by immediately paying down approximately \$127 as the first and only premium. The regular policy calls for a first payment of \$10, and then annual payments for 24 years of \$8.88, plus or minus a few cents depending on the age of the holder. It is possible to subtract the first payment from the laboratory deposit by signing a draft on the Bursar enclosed with each policy blank.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR FRESHMAN REVIEW

General Brewster Is Asked To Take Charge of the Annual Event

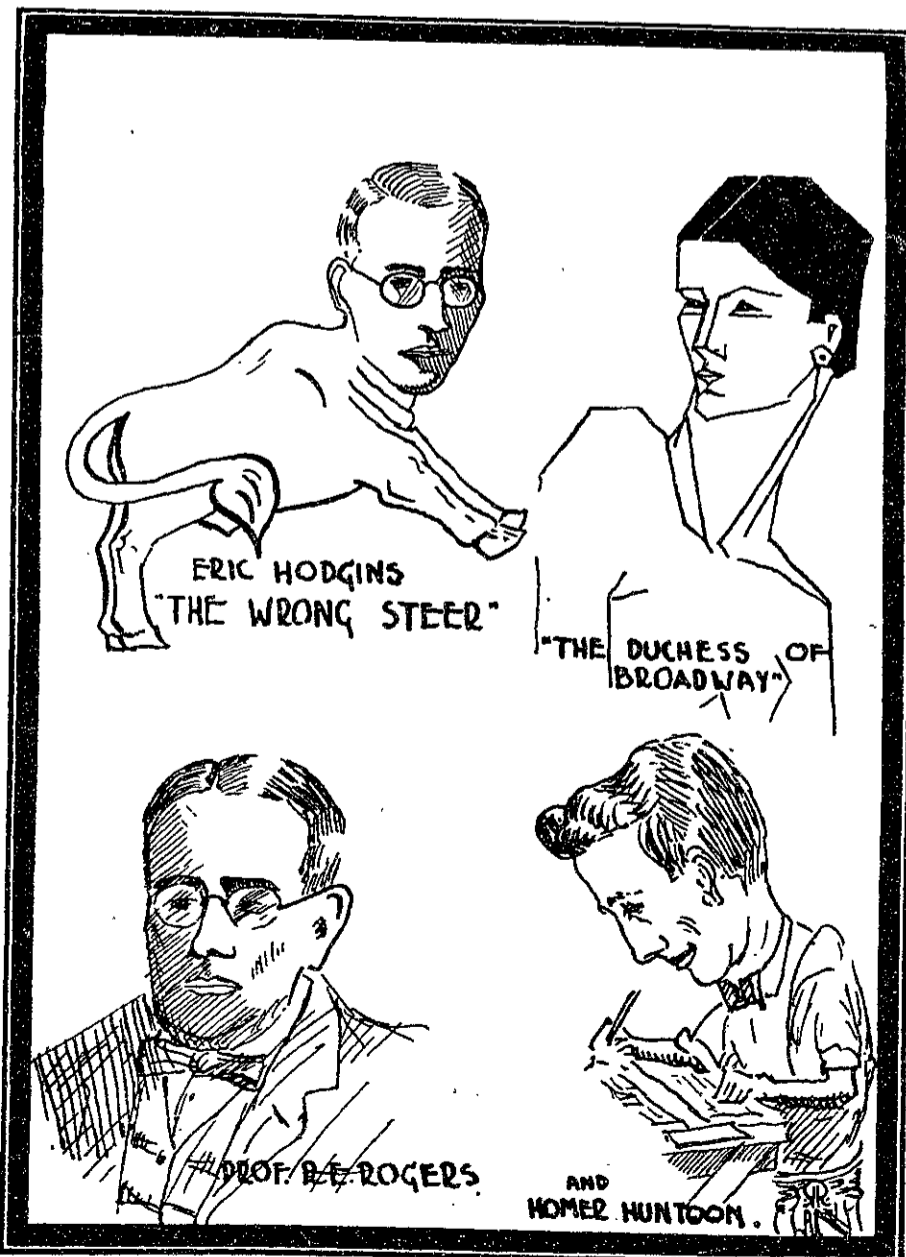
Plans are being rapidly completed for this year's Freshman Review, which will be held Wednesday, June 3, at 4 o'clock. This is an annual affair, and is always very impressive. General Brewster has been invited to take charge of the ceremony this year. The review will be preceded by the competitive drill. Any R. O. T. C. student who has been attending MS-13 as a regularly enrolled student in that subject will be eligible to compete.

The drill is to be on "School of the Soldier lines," and to the three students who are considered best in this drill, the Military Science Department will present three medals, of gold, silver, and bronze, respectively. Colonel Browning of Harvard, Colonel Creig from the Army Base, and Major Drolinger of Boston University, have been asked to act as judges in this event. The Review will follow the Competitive Drill at 4 o'clock.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, May 13
 - 9:00-5:00—Elections of Catholic Club. Ballot box in main lobby.
 - 2:00—E.E. Society trip to Weymouth. Busses leave in front of Great Court.
 - 6:30—Annual Insignia Award Dinner of M.L.T.A.A. in north hall, Walker.
- Thursday, May 14
 - 1:30—Naval Architecture Society trip to Lawley's starting from lobby of building 5.
 - 5:00—Meeting of scenario, music, and lyric writers for Tech Show, Alumni room, Walker.
 - 6:45—Student Reading, Walker Memorial Library.
- Friday, May 15
 - 8:00—Catholic Club's spring dance, main hall, Walker.
- Wednesday, May 13
 - 5:30—Meeting of the Varsity Club, Faculty Library, Walker.

The Show Meeting Tomorrow



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"THE DUCHESS OF BROADWAY"

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AND HOMER HUNTOON

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VISITING COMMITTEE

In its feature "The Past Month" the Technology Review for May has several interesting paragraphs on the work of the various departmental Visiting Committees and their Advisers. The Visiting Committees have been in existence for a long time but it has only been recently that the system of advisers was inaugurated. The Committee themselves, it would seem, have never been particularly active but the injection of new blood into them under the form of outside advisers bids fair to give them a new zest for life.

To the praise which the Review has given for the work accomplished by the Committees and their Advisers we would like to add our praise for the idea in itself. Too often the only contact which a college has with the outside world comes through its alumni. These alumni while they undoubtedly have the best interests of the college at heart suffer to a certain extent from the same restrictions as does the faculty. They feel too close to the school to get proper perspective.

With the addition to the alumni committees of men hitherto not connected with the Institute we should get opinions bearing the farther outlook of the spectator and yet tempered to meet conditions as the alumni know them.

THROWING COCOANUTS AT TECHNOLOGY

THE time-worn criticism of the buildings of Technology has again appeared in print: another genius has dissected our Institute and held it up, piece by piece, to be laughed to scorn by the intelligentsia. He has usurped our privilege of calling Technology a "factory," with this difference: he has looked at pictures of it, and finds fault with what his eye tell him Technology is, while we spend much of our time close to the Great Court, and come to realize that Technology is more than a group of buildings.

Our critic flits without effort from the art of the ancient Greeks to the most recent slang terms, to show the broad scope of his knowledge: he deals us a crushing blow by saying that we have "icy hearts," because we are "blind to a new world of intoxicating forms which sent Walt Whitman into rhapsodies," and himself into hysterics.

Modernistic impressions of the Institute, conveniently unintelligible, provide the authentic artistic touch for his article. We have always thought that sincere criticism was best expressed in old-fashioned words, short and full of meaning. Apparently we are wrong, and must appeal for information to our critic, who must surely be an authority competent to give pointers to Socrates himself.

PUBLICATIONS TOO RISQUE?

THAT the average undergraduate humorous publication is too risqué is the consensus of opinion, according to an article on the Beanpot-Lampoon-Advocate episodes in a recent issue of the Boston Transcript. If such is indeed the consensus of opinion, then we must disagree with the majority, for it is not believed that a college humorous paper can be too risqué and continue to exist.

The financial backbone of any periodical, the thing which ensures the continuation of its existence is its advertising. And the amount of advertising is directly dependent on the circulation.

Practically all of the circulation of a college humorous publication falls into three groups: undergraduates, relatives and friends of undergraduates, and alumni. That the average man in this country does not enjoy filth is proven by the laws which exist against obscene matter, and surely college men and their families are no exception to this.

The average undergraduate will read one or two issues of a magazine which specializes in pornography, and laugh at it if it be humorous; but he will not continue to buy it. And he will certainly not send a smutty magazine home to his family and friends. The Alumni, on the other hand, if they receive more than one copy of a magazine which they consider risqué, will at once take steps to alter the paper's policy, first by advising the student editors and then, if that fails, by more direct means.

Thus, while a college humorous publication may print one or two risqué issues, to continue to offer obscenity is to strangle itself. And although a paper may lay itself open to condemnation on this score occasionally for publicity purposes—as did the Lampoon—yet it dare not continue without fear of effecting that all publicity will be useless, since its existence will be terminated.

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

We do not at present feel justified in criticizing the National Congress for making their investigations prejudicial and exaggerated. Criticism of this sort should begin at home.

Attention was recently called to the fact that in times past dramatics have been practiced here. Plays were given under the auspices of the Walker Club, and plays of soundness and value at that. Now that there is so much talk in the air about extra-curricular "culture" at the Institute it might be well if some ambitious organization would again attempt to arouse some interest in drama. It has been shown that such an academic practice as debating can be made successful here. If next it could be shown that something dramatically sound and worthwhile has a place at the Institute, it is felt that a valuable contribution will have been made. Certainly it would be to more advantage than chasing futuristic peace doves.

The powers that be in and behind alumni affairs have been showing an unusual amount of enthusiasm and drive. And they are achieving a corresponding amount of success.

As We Like It

COPLEY

Of much different grade than the usual run of plays at the Copley Theatre is George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," playing there this week. In addition to the surprise of a melodrama at the Copley is the fact that Mr. Clive and Miss Standing are given minor parts, Alan Mowbray and May Ediss carrying the principal male and female roles.

The plot is transparent from the beginning. It is the old melodrama twisted first into a prearranged plot and then explained as a book being written by one of the characters. The dialogue is not particularly clever, and there is a great deal of repetition—the phrase, "I use it in my books," was repeated at least five times.

The one outstanding merit of the show is the splendid acting of Mr. Mowbray as the hero-author. Miss Ediss does a very good piece of work, although not one of the female characters is very important. Mr. Clive performed admirably, of course, and Miss Standing managed some profanity without appearing unduly embarrassed. The rest of the acting was quite adequate, except that the part of the caretaker's wife was perhaps a little overdone. J.H.M.

ST. JAMES

Stolen jewels, a packet of love letters to a chorus girl, and exchanged traveling bags form a substantial nucleus for fast-moving action in Fred Jackson's farce, "A Full House," presented at the St. James theatre this week. Innumerable humorous situations and clever lines kept the audience in an uproar throughout the play, despite the discomfort of the young bride, her pessimistic maiden aunt, and the blundering maid from Sioux City.

A young lawyer leaves his wife the day after their marriage to visit a chorus girl in Boston and obtain from her love letters written by a friend of his. The fact that he had told his wife he was going to Cleveland on business, an incidental train wreck, and the theft of a ruby necklace in Boston start in the increasing complexity of the situation. But there is no real action, comparatively, until the energetic lawyer returns and his wife finds the stolen jewels, a black mask, a revolver, and a burglar's kit in his handbag. Then comes one Nicholas King to their apartment to exchange bags which had become switched during the train wreck. Matters become further complicated when Susie, the maid, in an effort to claim the reward for the stolen jewels, calls the police. The efficient trio of policemen furnish further comedy and after a "ful house" is obtained by letting everybody in but nobody out, explanations from all sides lead to a happy ending. J.B.G.

THE COAST ARTILLERY R.O.T.C. CAMP

By Major S. S. Winslow, C. A. C.

The Coast Artillery R. O. T. C. Camp will be held at Fort Monroe, Va., from June 12th to July 23rd inclusive. About sixty Tech men are expected to attend and in addition there will be men from all colleges which have Coast Artillery Units, as far west as Kansas and south to the Georgia line.

Fort Monroe is located at Old Point Comfort, on Hampton Roads, about ten miles from Norfolk. It is the oldest, or at least one of the oldest fortified places in the United States, forts having been maintained there continuously since about 1607. Historically it is of great interest as it was the starting point of some of the major expeditions of the Civil War, and a large part of that war was fought in that section of Virginia. The famous battle between the Monitor and Merrimack took place within sight of the post. Yorktown, the site of Cornwallis' surrender to Washington, and later of the Confederate opposition to forces of McClellan is only thirty miles distant and will probably be visited by most of those who attend the camp.

At the present time Fort Monroe is the site of the Coast Artillery Schools, separate establishments being maintained for Field Officers, Battery Commanders, and Enlisted Specialists. The garrison numbers about one thousand men manning fixed coast artillery and anti-aircraft. These troops, in addition to their regular work, are used as demonstration troops for school purposes and also to test out new types of fire control and artillery equipment. Men going to Monroe have a choice of several attractive routes, all water,

all rail, or rail and water combined. From twenty-four to forty-eight hours is required to make the trip according to the route chosen.

While training schedules for this camp have not yet been received it is possible to give a general outline at least of what will be done. Upon arrival the men will be assigned to definite companies and quarters in cantonment buildings on the beach, within a hundred feet of salt water on either side. Mornings will be devoted to artillery work, the students drilling on and firing 10 inch and 12 inch guns and 12 inch mortars and probably 3 inch anti-aircraft. Afternoons will be given over to athletics, infantry drill, parades and swimming.

At least one week will be spent at Camp Eustis, twenty-five miles inland. The students will be moved to this camp either by motor truck or by boat up the James River. Cantonment buildings will again serve as quarters and the time employed in drilling on and firing tractor drawn 155's and 8 inch railway mounts. Here too the student will have an opportunity to observe the effect of heavy artillery used against land targets and to observe the methods of fire adjustment applicable to these types.

Food will be prepared by specially selected cooks and served in the usual army style. Evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays the students will be free to amuse themselves as they desire. Everything will be done by those in charge to give every man not only first class instruction in military affairs but also an opportunity for a good time and a healthy out of door summer.

PARIS LAW STUDENTS STRIKE AS DEAN GOES

Five thousand students of the University of Paris are on a strike because the Dean of the Law School was removed by the government. The government representatives state that they had attempted to quell radical riot conducted by the students in the university buildings and the Dean would not permit them to enter.

The walls of Paris are covered with literature seeking sympathy of the public in their walk-out. From Paris the strike movement has radiated through 19 other French provinces, producing sympathy strikes among the students and faculty. The students present their argument that the appointment of Georges Scalles, former minister of labor, to take the place of the former dean, Dr. Louis Barthelemy, as dean of the college and professor of international law, was a distinctly political appointment of the radical Herriot ministry.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS CLAIMED INJURIOUS

Speaking before the Ohio College Association, Prof. E. G. Mahin, of Purdue University, denounced intercollegiate sports as professional and a detriment to the college youth of the country. Professor Mahin, who is a teacher of analytical chemistry at the Western school, declared that the present system of college football "is a real evil to the health and physical soundness of many of its players and even to their lives." He further decried the present tendency among educational institutions to make the home-coming of football teams an occasion for liquor-drinking debauches and insane revelry.

The speaker continued "that the most serious charge that may rightfully be brought against the present order of physical training is that it not only fails utterly to be of any use in the physical upbuilding of the great mass of students who need it, but, on the contrary, athletics as played today are most harmful to those indulging." Professor Mahin declared he believed "the only practicable solution of the problem of higher education is to be found in the absolute divorcement of the college from this enterprise of intercollegiate athletics."
 —Pennsylvanian

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: "Topsy and Eva." Well received by Boston audiences.
- COPLEY: "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Reviewed in this issue.
- PLYMOUTH: "Badges." Great mixture of comedy and mystery.
- ST. JAMES: "A Full House." Reviewed in this issue.
- SELWYN: "The Privateer." Old Albany and comic opera.
- SHUBERT: "Rose Marie." Extremely popular and worth seeing.
- TREMONT: "No, No, Nanette." Dandy dancing. Funny.
- WILBUR: "Baby Blue." A clever and entertaining show.

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TENNIS TEAM TO MEET HARVARD

Beavers Will Clash With B. U. Team This Afternoon

Harvard Expected to Win This Afternoon's Encounter

When the Varsity tennis team meets Harvard this afternoon on the Divinity courts, they will come up against not only the best team in New England, but probably one of the best college teams in the country. Led by Captain Ingraham, ranking fourth player in New England, they compose an array of stars that compares favorably with the best in the country.

There seems little doubt that the Harvard net team will walk off the courts victorious this afternoon, yet Joe Russell, captain of the Tech forces, feels that the match will be a great deal closer than the dopsters are counting on. So far this season, the Tech team has been undefeated, with wins over some formidable opponents to their credit. Since their return from the Southern trip, Harvard has not met any opponents. In the South however, they did not lose a match, defeating some first rate teams. They have a win over a team that defeated Yale and also one over Columbia.

Broadhurst To Meet Briggs

When Russell of the Tech team and Ingraham of the Crimson come up against each other this afternoon, a fine match may be expected. At the present time, Russell is playing some of his best tennis, and should make Ingraham play his best to win. It seems doubtful whether he can win from the Harvard captain, but stranger things have been known to happen.

Broadhurst will be up against about the best player he will meet this year in Alden Briggs, second man on the Harvard team. Briggs has one of the best backhands in New England circles, and an excellent forehand chop that bothers many players. Broadhurst will have to be at the top of his game to pull a win out of the fire, but he is capable of it if Briggs does not happen to be at the top of his game.

Peck Has An Outside Chance

Ernie Hinck has been moved up to number three position and will meet John Whitbeck, former interscholastic champion. Whitbeck, a big man with a great deal of speed on the ball, is hampered slightly by being a bit slow in covering court. If Hinck can take advantage of this slowness, he has a fine chance to capture the match. He is just about rounding to the top of his form, and with one of the fastest forehands to be found will give Whitbeck a great deal of trouble.

Peck will probably come up against Park Cummings in number four singles. Cummings is a fine player when he is going right, but has an off day occasionally when he is very unsteady. Peck, with his steady game, may be just the right man to throw Cummings off his game, and come through with a win. If Cummings is going right, it seems doubtful if Peck will be able to add to the Tech total.

Harvard Uncertain in Doubles

As the Harvard match is to be played with a six man team, Eddy and Peterson will both have another opportunity to show their worth. The first match they played in this season was last week at Brown, when they both won easily. It is still uncertain how they will be able to make out against the stronger Harvard players. There is an outside chance for them to come through as most of Harvard's strength is at the head of the list.

The same doubles teams will play against Harvard as has played in the former matches. Harvard has always been noted for producing fine doubles teams, but as they have not played any important matches this year, they are an unknown quantity in this respect. Russell and Broadhurst will meet Peck and Briggs and will have their work cut out for them.

SWIMMERS RECEIVING COACHING AT "Y" POOL

Although the swimming season is still some months away, Coach Russ Dean is at the "Y" pool occasionally to give pointers to the men that are out for swimming. He will be at the pool this afternoon from 5 o'clock on to give instructions on summer training to those men that intend to try out for the Varsity swimming team this fall. A number of the men on last year's Varsity and frosh team are still practicing regularly at the pool, in an endeavor to improve their speed and style before the regular season starts. There are still some of the men that were on the team last fall and winter that are not out for any other activity. It is these men that Dean is spending his time in coaching in order to have the men more advanced in training when the season starts.

FOUR CREWS NOW IN TRAINING FOR ANNUAL CUP RACE

Richards Cup Race Attracting New Interest as Time Of Race Nears

SOPH AND FROSH STRONG

Winners to Receive Gold Watch Charms Engraved With Name and Class

Training for the Richards Cup Race to be held on May 23 has been started in earnest by the upper class crew candidates. Up to within a few days ago, the number of men trying for the Junior and Senior eights was so small that it was not possible to place full crews on the river. At present, however, there are four full shells taking daily spins up the Charles and the condition of the men has improved considerably.

There is an impression among many of the upper classmen that the places in the crews have been firmly secured by the present candidates. This idea is incorrect, as there is no man in the entire group of prospective oarsmen who is sure of his seat in the eight. The coaches have been troubled by a lack of material, necessitating constant shifts in the lining up of the crews. Quite a few more candidates will be appreciated by the handlers of the affair, so that it is up to the huskies of the upper classes to get down to the boathouse without delay.

Crews Showing Good Performances

The freshmen and Sophomore crews have been putting up some creditable performances in their daily spins. There seems to be a current opinion that the class of '26 will lose their hold on the Richards trophy after having monopolized the honors for the two years of the running of the event. Both the lower class eights, by the amount of spirit that has been exhibited during the past few days, will go a long way in bringing the trophy to the "tepees" of their classes. The second frosh eight, who will represent '28 in the miniature regatta, are keeping in trim by actual meets, giving them an edge in condition over the other contestants.

Victory in the Richards classic will mean more to the winning eight than mere glory. The numerals of the winning class will be inscribed on the trophy, while the members of the crew will receive gold watch charms. The name of the rower will be engraved on one side of the medal, while the other side will bear an engraving of the Richards Cup.

SENIORS DEFEATED BY FRESHMAN BALL TEAM

Playing their first game of the season, the Senior ball team was defeated by the frosh yesterday afternoon 10 to 4 on Tech Field. A big second inning in which the frosh pounded the offerings of Myrick, the Senior pitcher, was enough to give them the game. Bernhardt, the frosh pitcher held the upper classmen well in hand, keeping the hits well scattered.

This is the second game that the frosh have won, having already defeated the Sophs. On the other hand, the Sophs reversed the decision a few days later winning from the frosh with ease.

It is rumored about that Lou Porter will be unable to run in a dual meet until the New Englands. Although his scoring power is being missed much by the team, it is better to wait until he is "right" before he tries any meets.

George Leness sure gave a good account of himself in the half-mile Saturday by forcing Soapy Watters to the limit. It is none other than this same Soapy who was on the victorious Olympic team last summer.

In both the Princeton and Harvard meets, the Engineer pole vaulters found that they could clear the bar when it was higher than usual. At Princeton, Ed Lucy cleared the bar higher than he has ever done in practice at the Institute. He explains it in the fact that the uprights at Princeton are set farther apart making the bar seem lower than it really was. Another reason offered was the fact that the pole is placed in a box, which did not allow the pole to sink in differently on different attempts.

Close Game Due in Beavers Second Trial Of The Week

A strenuous schedule is facing the Beavers this week. After the Amherst game of yesterday, they are to clash with the B.U. aggregation on Tech field today at 3.30. It is a question whether the Amherst trip will tire the team too much for the game, or whether it will put them in good fighting trim. They did not look any too good in the Providence game, with both their batting and fielding way below par, but a reversal of form may be expected. It is uncertain who will be in the box for Tech, but it will probably be either Rhinehart or Ingram, Canfield having been used in most of the Providence game. Rhinehart ought to be in form again, after his streak of bad luck in his last time in the box, when a bad combination of errors and breaks let in four runs in his one inning on the mound. Ingram is always reliable, and usually pitches a winning game, and if he is chosen for the twirling assignment, will be pretty sure of coming through.

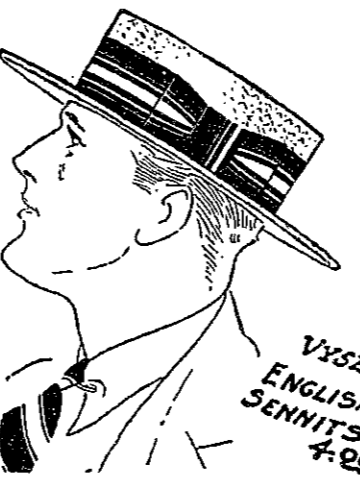
The third game in a row will be with B.C., scheduled for Thursday. This is even a harder assignment than the B.U. game, because B.C. defeated Providence College by a good margin, and the Beavers were unable to touch Providence.

If the team plays its best, it may come through, but of late they seem to have lost their early season winning stride, and to be making more errors and blunders than at first. Some of this may have been due to overconfidence, and may have worn off by this time. Captain Merrewether has been showing fine form in his fielding in the last few games, picking off some beautiful tries in the Providence game. His batting was not as strong as usual in that game, but usually he is the hardest and surest hitter on the team. If the team can come through with a win in this game it will be the biggest victory so far.

BEAVERS—M. A. C.

(Special to The TECH)

In a hot and closely contested game, the Beavers lost to Massachusetts Agricultural College yesterday at Amherst 1 to 0. The game went to twelve innings, neither pitcher allowing many hits. It was not until the twelfth inning that the Aggies were able to squeeze a run across. Both teams played airtight ball throughout the game, backing up their pitchers in fine style.



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COLUMBIA CREWS PREPARING FOR RACE

(Special Dispatch from the Columbia Spectator)

No changes in the line-ups in the local boats have been announced. In the practice sessions which are held daily on the Harlem now under Coach Fred Miller's supervision, emphasis is being laid on slidework in an effort to secure a longer run between strokes.

The water being extraordinarily rough this week the crews have not as yet been able to get on the Hudson for any long rows. Forced to confine his activities to the Harlem Coach Miller sent his eights down to High Bridge, with the frosh and 150 pounders under Wascheck. Although this inability to get out for long workouts is somewhat of a hindrance to the development of the boats the oarsmen are taking advantage of the opportunity to get the feel of the Harlem course, over which the next two regattas are to be rowed.

The first races on the home waters will be held on May 16. The Lion Varsity will be opposed by the crew from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Although crew has only been in existence at Tech for the past few years the New England eight is regarded as the best to be turned out by that Institution. The Jayvee race will be with Syracuse and possibly, a boat from M. I. T. In addition a race is being arranged for either the first or second freshmen.



In spite of the fact that we didn't come out on the long end of the score with Harvard Saturday, some of the men came through in fine fashion, particularly Hank Steinbrenner, Major Sanford, and George Leness.

Hank after copping second place in the high hurdles came back in the lows to beat out Jeff Fletcher, the Crimson ace. This is the second week that Steinbrenner has been up among the winners. A week ago in the Princeton meet he gave the fleet-footed Scattergood more than a run for his money.

While we are on the subject of distance runners we musn't forget Capt. Eddie Chute of the frosh team. Chute sure ran a pretty race in the dual meet with the Harvard frosh, and if he comes along next year as he has this, he will cause a lot of trouble for many would-be milers in intercollegiate ranks. Good work Eddie.

Collier, frosh distance runner, was pretty badly banged up Saturday when he fell in one of the longer runs. Before he could get up about six men, who were following closely behind him, were unable to dodge him and run over him spiking him up badly. He will probably be out for the remainder of the week anyway, if not longer.

This kind of an accident is one of the unpreventable ones. No-one was to blame but nevertheless it sort of ?? ?? Thursday night the track team entrains for Ithaca where they will meet Cornell in a dual meet the latter part of the week. Hope they come out better in this meet than they have for the last two weeks.

In Jack, one of the freshmen, the Institute has a promising young pole vaulter, who should make a name for himself before he graduates. He has already broken the frosh pole vault record this spring in practice on several different occasions.

Chink Drew has been having considerable trouble this spring due to his fouling when throwing the hammer. This has spoiled several good chances to take firsts. For a big man though, he has shown surprising form in the high jump.

A. A. TO HOLDS ITS BANQUET TONIGHT

Annual Meeting of the Varsity Club Will Be Held Just Before Banquet

This evening at 6:30 the Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet in North Hall, Walker. Captain P. C. Creed, president of the Boston Sportsmanship League, will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, secretary of the advisory council of the Athletic Association, will preside in place of Dr. J. A. Rockwell, chairman of the advisory council, who was previously announced as the presiding officer.

Just before the banquet, at 5:30, the Varsity Club, composed of wearers of the straight "T", will hold its sixth annual meeting in the Faculty Room, Walker. The object of this Club is to promote athletics in the Institute and to offer an incentive for students to become varsity men. Any student who wins the straight "T" automatically becomes a member of the Club.

The participants in the various sports at the Institute who have won cups, medals, or insignia will receive them at this time. H. M. McWorran '21, the new member of the advisory council, who takes the place of H. P. Eddy, Jr. '17, will be introduced and will present the interfraternity relay cup. H. E. Worcester, also a member of the advisory council, will present the track cup awards and Dr. Rowe will award the straight "T" charms. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from any sports manager or at the A.A. office at \$1.50 each.

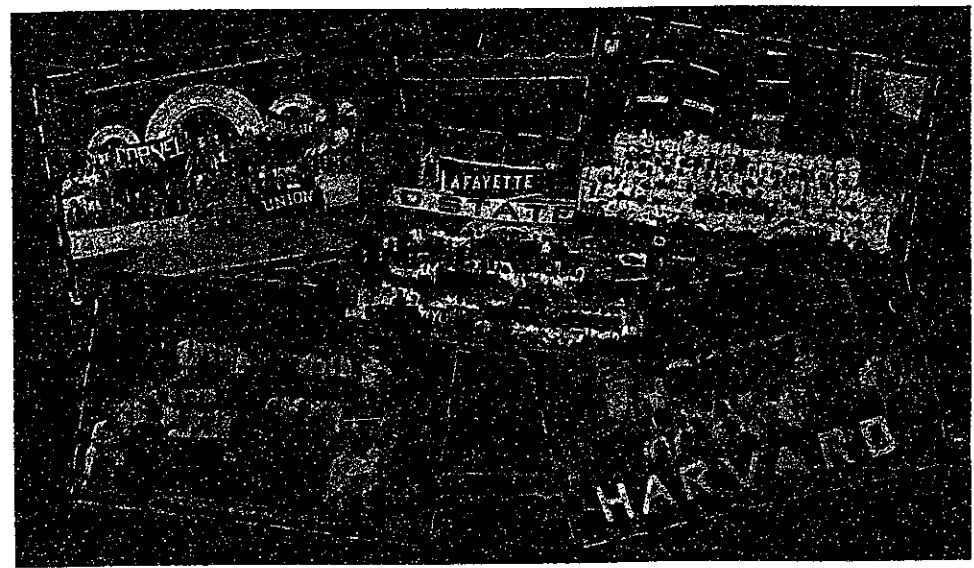
CORPORATION ELECTS OFFICERS AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

ing last Friday voted to declare a dividend of 25 cents per share to all stockholders in good standing as recorded on May 1, 1925.

The elections were held last evening at the banquet and the officers of the Corporation for the coming year are: A. B. Bassett '26, President; A. H. Dolben '26, secretary; W. C. Coker '26, treasurer, and Senior directors, M. M. Fireman '26 and H. F. Howard '26. The Junior directors are W. A. Anderson '27, W. H. Reid '27 and C. C. Smith '27. The representative on the Combined Professional Societies is D. J. Bloomberg '26.

A Few of the Colleges That Are Sending Delegates to Silver Bay Conference



Technology Men To Attend College Conference Under T. C. A. Auspices

According to custom, the T.C.A. is planning to be represented at the fortieth annual college conference to be held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, N. Y., June 11 to 19. Although the trip is 275 miles, 31 men from M.I.T. attended last year, and a large delegation is hoped for this year. The executive committee has elected J. H. Wills '26 chairman of the delegation.

W. M. Ross, secretary of the T. C. A. is quoted as saying, "Of all the conferences which I have attended, the conference at Silver Bay, to my mind, has meant the most along religious, social, intellectual, and physical lines. Among the 121 Tech men who have been present at the last five conferences, not one have I ever heard say that he was sorry he went. The conference this year gives every indication of being on the same high plane with the conferences of previous years and as such I have no hesitancy in predicting that the men who comprise the Technology delegation this year will feel amply repaid for the time and money they expend by being present at Silver Bay June 11-19."

Any Tech man is eligible for the trip. The expenses are in the vicinity of \$40,

including board, room, program fee, and transportation. To assist students who would like to attend the conference but who are prevented by financial difficulties, the executive committee has voted to make partial payment toward the expenses of the trip. All men wishing to sign up or desiring further information should leave word at the T.C.A. office.

Last year, 650 students attended the Silver Bay Conference representing 60 New England and Middle Atlantic Colleges. The program consisted of meetings in the mornings and evenings, while the afternoons were free for recreation.

AVIATORS TO HOLD DINNER IN WALKER

To Draw Lots for Flights Over Charles River Basin From Boston Airport

One of the features of the Aeronautical Engineering Society banquet to be held in North Hall, Walker, next Wednesday evening, May 20, will be the annual lottery of four free flights from the Airport over the Charles River Basin and Technology on the following Saturday. The banquet is a fitting wind up for the year's activities, and all members of the Institute are invited to attend. All the prominent fliers of Boston in the Army and Navy Air-Service as well as the local officers of the National Association will be invited.

Arrangements have been made this year whereby anyone present at the banquet whether a member of the Society or not may secure a flight of the same length at the special rate of \$4.00. The free flights for members has been an annual event of the Aero Society, and a number of members have benefited by it in the last four years.

After the dinner, which will start promptly at 6.30, plans for the coming year will be announced and discussed. There will be a few short speeches by the fliers who will be the guests of the evening.

The price of tickets for members will be 75 cents and for non-member \$1.25. Tickets will be on sale from 12 to 2 in the main lobby every day this week and for the first three days of next week. They may also be obtained from any member of the Managing Board, and will be on sale at the banquet for those who were not able to secure them during the week.

COMBINED CLUBS WILL DINE TOMORROW NIGHT

Marking the close of this season for the Combined Musical Club will be the annual banquet of the organization, which will be held at the American House tomorrow evening at 6.30 o'clock. The management for the coming year will be announced and the newly elected leaders of the various clubs will be presented with their batons. F. P. Sibley of the Boston Globe will speak.

Mr. Sibley will speak on "The Musical Experiences of a Newspaperman." H. C. Hoar, present General Manager of the Clubs will act as toastmaster on the occasion. Among the guests of honor for the evening are Professor H. G. Pierson, C. F. Lyman, Professor W. T. Hall, and Professor A. R. Robbins. O. B. Dennison '11 has been asked to attend the banquet and will be present if possible to convey the sentiments of the alumni to the clubs.

TRIP TO WEYMOUTH BY E. E. SOCIETY

Bus To Take Students To Visit Unique Features of the Edison Plant

This afternoon the members of the Electrical Engineering Society will make a visit to the Weymouth Station of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston. The trip will be made by buses which will leave in front of the Great Court at 2. This plant, according to development studies made by the company, will within a few years become the base-load station of the system, and will function as a true super-power plant in the New England network.

Among the unique features of the station is the 1200 pound turbo-generating unit. The boiler used to supply this unit is a modification of the conventional cross-drum Babcock and Wilcox type. The turbine will operate at 3600 r. p. m. and is of horizontal, four bearing design. It is of the straight impulse, twenty stage type.

Another interesting feature is the isolated switch house. In order to reduce the possibility of short circuit the three phases are isolated on three separate floors. A conduit room is placed below the switch room to reduce trouble occurring in the switching and metering equipment. The ultimate capacity of the Weymouth Station exceeds 400,000 kilowatts. Energy will be delivered to the area west of Boston at 115,000 volts by means of a ring transmission system.

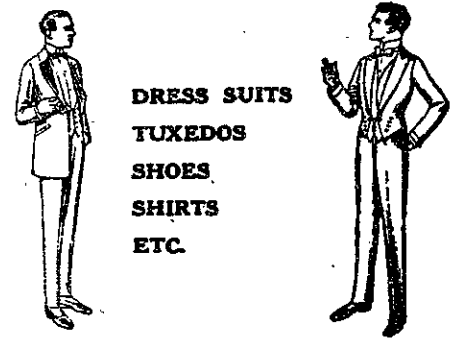
W. M. ROSS ADDRESSES B. U. STUDENTS TODAY

W. M. Ross secretary of the Technology Christian Association will give a short talk before the Boston University Christian Association this noon at 525 Boylston Street, one of the old Institute buildings, now occupied by Boston University. This is one of the regular weekly meetings of the society and is the second to be addressed by a member of the T. C. A. D. H. Keck '25, spoke at a previous meeting.

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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

R. O. T. C. EXAMS

R. O. T. C. Students going to summer camp who have not yet been examined physically must get their doctors to examine them on the War Department form which may be obtained from the Department of Military Science. This must be done at once.

THESES TO BE BLUE PRINTED

All plots and tracings should be drawn on transparent paper or tracing cloth in India ink and anything typewritten should be done with carbon paper placed in back of sheet.
Professor W. H. James.

UNDERGRADUATES

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY

The Electrical Engineering Society will take a trip to the Weymouth Station this afternoon. The trip will be made by buses leaving from in front of the Great Court at 2. Tickets must be secured ahead of time from Stuart John '26 or Joel Tompkins '26, and will cost \$1 round trip. Number taking trip is limited to 40.

COULD YOU WRITE A TECH SHOW?

Scenario, music, and lyric writers who would like to attempt a Tech Show are asked to attend a meeting tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Alumni Room, Walker. Pointers will be given by Prof. Rogers, Eric Hodgins, and Homer Huntoon.

DORM DANCE

A semi-formal Dorm Dance will be held on Friday, May 22 in the Main Hall, Walker. The Technicians will play. Tickets \$2.50 per couple, on sale in the main lobby all next week from 12 to 2 o'clock.

STUDENT READING

Thursday, May 14, at 6.45 P. M., in Walker Memorial Library.
Program: Messer Marco Polo, Don Byrne; The Long Trail, Mandalay, R. Kipling; Selection from Lord Dunsany; Springtime a la carte, O. Henry.

CROSS COUNTRY

There will be a meeting for all men interested in Cross Country in the track house today at 5.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah Society will hold its yearly dance Saturday, May 16, in the north hall of Walker. Tickets may be obtained from any of the officers or members of the dance committee at \$2 a couple.

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE SOCIETY TRIP

The Naval Architecture Society will conduct a trip to Lawley's tomorrow at 1.30. Members wishing to go will meet in the lobby of building 5, opposite the Pratt Museum.

Varsity Club

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Club this afternoon at 5.30 in the Faculty Library Walker. All wearers of the straight "T" are urged to be present.

DARTMOUTH CLUB

All Dartmouth men are asked to meet in the Walker grill for the final luncheon meeting of the year, tomorrow at 1. Election of officers will take place.

COMBINED PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

Officers of the Combined Professional Societies Executive Committee for the coming year will be elected at a meeting Thursday May 14, at 5 o'clock. All C. P. S. representatives during the past year and for the coming year are requested to be present.

CATHOLIC CLUB

Annual Spring Dance will be held on Friday, May 13, in the Main Hall, Walker. Tickets obtainable in main lobby from 12 to 2 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday or from officers.

CATHOLIC CLUB

Election of officers today from 9 to 5 at table in main lobby. Come and vote.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Elections for next year's officers will be held Friday, May 15.



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