

LECTURE SERIES ON COLORIMETRY WILL BEGIN HERE TODAY

Dr. Priest to Discuss Features
in Specification of
Colors

IS WELL-KNOWN SCIENTIST

Lecturer is Chief of the Color-
imetry Section of Bureau
of Standards

Dr. Irwin G. Priest, Chief of the
colorimetry section of the Bureau of
Standards, will deliver the first of a
series of three lectures on Colorimetry
this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room
nedday at the same hour and in the
4-231. He will talk tomorrow and Wed-
nesday room.

Having been associated with the Bu-
reau of Standards since 1907, Dr. Priest
is considered an authority upon the
subject of his lectures. He has oc-
cupied the position of Chief of the Col-
orimetry Section since 1913, and in 1919
attained the rank of Physicist. He has
become well recognized in the scienti-
fic world, enjoying the distinction of
being a Fellow of the American Acade-
my for the Advancement of Science and
the American Physical Society and Sec-
retary of the Optical Society of Amer-
ica. He was graduated from the Ohio
State University as a B. A. with the
class of '07.

Colorimetry and Its Application

In his talks, Dr. Priest will discuss
the salient features and principles of
the theory and practice of color spec-
ification in science, art, and industry.
According to the lecturer, he will ad-
dress himself not only to those who
have a definite interest in the problem
of color specification but also to those
who may have only a casual cultural
interest in this specialty.

Today's lecture will be given over
to the discussion of psychological, phy-
sical, and psychophysical principles, data,
and relations of colorimetry and
their application to the color grading
of materials. Among the topics to be
considered in the second lecture of the
series are the visibility of radiant en-
ergy, brilliance and brightness, hue, the
quality of color and the spectral distribu-
tion of the stimulus.

In the third and concluding lecture,
Dr. Priest will give examples of the
fundamental methods and instruments
used in colorimetry, illustrated by de-
scriptions of apparatus and methods in
actual use at the Bureau of Standards.

New Invention

Solves Complex

Math Equations

Machine Invented by F. D. Gage
'22, To Be Tested Soon by
Mathematicians

No longer will conscientious hard
working students be forced to sit up
all night wracking their brains solving
differential problems or will long suf-
fering professors be forced to fill a
whole board several times in the solu-
tion of these equations if the machine now
almost ready to be tested is a success.
It is heard from reliable information
(the inventor, himself) that hidden in
the recesses of the Electrical Engin-
eering Research Laboratory there is an
automatic machine which it is hoped
will meet a test to be given by prom-
inent Technology and Harvard mathe-
matics professors, and which will in-
tegrate the product of two differential
factors. This machine will, in less than
an hour, solve equations which take ex-
pert mathematicians three or four days
to do and will eventually be fixed so
as to multiply this integral by a cosine
factor and automatically plot a curve
showing the transient effects in alter-
nating and direct current power lines.

The originator is F. D. Gage '22 an
instructor in the Electrical Engin-
eering Department who has been working
on the idea for the past year. Pro-
fessor Vannevar Bush and a number
of laboratory assistants have been
helping Mr. Gage in constructing his
machine and all seem confident that the
test will prove satisfactory.

ENGINEER VARSITY CREW FINISHES FOUR LENGTHS AHEAD OF COLUMBIA SHELL ON HARLEM RIVER SATURDAY

PROMINENT ALUMNI RETURNING TO TECH FOR JUNE REUNION

George Eastman Invited—Hates
Publicity and so May
Not Attend

PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Senator Coleman DuPont '84 of Del-
aware, former head of the E. E. duPont
de Nemours Company. F. W. Lovejoy
'94, vice president and general man-
ager of the Eastman Kodak Company,
Gerard Swope '95, president of the
General Electric Company and A. P.
Sloan, Jr., '95, president of General
Motors are among the Alumni who are
coming back to the Institute June 11
and 12 to attend the 1925 All-Technol-
ogy Reunion. Senator DuPont has two
brothers, also Technology men, whose
coming is doubtful, but possible. A. I.
DuPont '97, is no wresident of the
company and P. S. DuPont '90 is chair-
man of the Board in the DuPont Com-
pany, and also a member of the General
Motors Corporation.

Mr. Zizziter Reveals

Mr. Lovejoy, one of the two men to
whom George Eastman turned over the
Eastman Kodak Company recently
when he retired from active service, is
planning to come. Mr. Eastman him-
self, has been urged to attend the re-
union, but because of his antipathy to
publicity, and the probability that he
would get it, has so far refused to com-
mit himself.

Mr. Swope and Mr. Sloan will at-
tend the reunion of their class in con-
nection with the All-Technology af-
fair. The Class of 1895 is having its
reunion on Saturday and Sunday, June
11 and 12 at the Mayflower Inn, Ply-
mouth. This class includes other prom-
inent graduates of Technology, among
them T. B. Booth, president of the
Alumni Association.

Reunion events at the Institute it-
self will be concentrated into the two
days with a jambouree dinner on Thurs-
day evening at Mechanics Hall, and
on the following day a trip down the
harbor. A whole island has been de-
served for the mysterious Mr. Zizziter
of Technology, who is going to reveal
there the secret of atomic energy which
he has succeeded in liberating and con-
centrating into a new force which he
calls Zizz, after himself.

WILL SHOW PAINTINGS IN LOBBY THIS WEEK

A set of eight oil paintings relating
to the development and uses of illu-
minating gas, the work of F. L. Stod-
dard will be displayed in the main lob-
by sometime next week. Professor R.
T. Haslam, in charge of the new Gas
and Fuel Engineering course, is spon-
soring the exhibition in the interests
of the course.

These paintings were originally made
for exhibition at the convention of the
American Gas Association held in At-
lantic City last year, but because of
their educational value are being loaned
to colleges, libraries and clubs. They
are of unusual interest in view of Pro-
fessor Haslam's statement that "con-
trary to popular ideas, the use of gas
for heating is increasing rather than
decreasing, especially in industries
where rigid control of temperature
must be maintained."

Two of the pictures represent his-
torical incidents in the story of inflam-
mable gas. The first shows the dis-
covery made by Van Helmont in 1609,
who when searching for the Philoso-
pher's Stone accidentally ignited the gas
coming from some coal he was distil-
ling. He called his gas "The Wild Spir-
it." The second calls to mind the pro-
phesy made by Murdoch in 1804 when
demonstrating burning gas to some
friends, "Yonder lies London drenched
in smoke. Here, gentleman, is gas, the
remedy."

Tennis Team Wins Decisive Victory Over Wesleyan at Middleton Friday

Playing excellent tennis, the Varsity
tennis team defeated Wesleyan Fri-
day afternoon 6-0 without the loss of
a set. None of the matches were close
most of them being taken with only the
loss of a few games. The only feature
of the afternoon was the match be-
tween Captain Russell of the Engineers
and Captain Schweiker, of the Wes-
leyan forces. Russell was down four
games in the first set, being troubled
by the lack of center straps.

With the score love four, he experi-
enced a sudden revival that captured
the set for him at 7-5. His court cov-
ering in these last eight games was
practically perfect; his increasing effort
upsetting Schweiker's whole game. Rus-
sell's onrush carried him right through
the second set, winning easily at 6-2.

Peck Wins Easily

Ernie Hinck played second man Fri-
day in place of Broadhurst, his playing
in the earlier matches of the year war-
ranted the change. He had little

trouble in disposing of Hatzell, winning
6-1, 6-4. His forehand and service was
too much for Hatzell, a new man on
the Wesleyan team.

Broadhurst playing third man against
Douglas lost one less game than Hinck,
winning easily at 6-2, 6-2. His shots
along the sidelines were working per-
fectly, leading Douglas into repeated
errors. Ken Peck had the easiest
workout of the afternoon, defeating
King without the loss of a game. His
steady playing was just the type of
game to upset the erratic King, who
had trouble in keeping the ball inside
the court.

The Summary:

Russell (T) d. Schweiker (W) 7-5, 6-2;
Hinck (T) d. Hatzell (W) 6-1, 6-4; Broadhurst
(T) d. Douglas (W) 6-2, 6-2; Peck (T) d.
King (W) 6-0, 6-0; Russell and Broadhurst
(T) d. Schweiker and Douglas (W) 6-1, 6-4;
Broadhurst and Peck (T) d. Hatzell and King
(W) 6-2, 6-2.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR POPS CONCERT

Tech Night at Pops to be Held
In Conjunction with The
Alumni Reunion

Lady guests of Seniors will be al-
lowed on the main floor of Symphony
Hall on Tech Night at Pops, the Se-
nior Week Committee announced Sat-
urday. Arrangements have been made
whereby 500 persons can be seated at
the tables, making the original ban
upon ladies unnecessary.

Tech Night at the Pops this year
will be held in conjunction with the
All Technology Reunion of the Alumni
Association. A special program will
be arranged for Seniors, Alumni, and
their guests. Seats on the main floor
will be allotted in order of application,
those holding blanket tickets being given
the preference.

Tickets from Committee Only

The sale of signups for blanket tick-
ets will be continued for the rest of
this week. Although the ticket booth
in the main lobby will no longer be
open, members of the general Senior
Week Committee will have signups
with them at all times. The members
of the committee are as follows:

Course II: F. W. Greer, A. A. Lau-
ria, R. C. Ashworth, Roger Ward, R.
W. Tryon; Course IV: H. E. Muhlen-
berg; Course V: J. P. Ramsey, Jr.
Course VI: J. H. Hooks, Alfred Kull-
man; Course VI-A: A. G. Hall; Course
IX-B: R. P. Price, H. E. Wehmiller;
Course X: E. D. Murphy, G. L. Bate-
man, Scott Emerson, G. C. Caine, H.
C. Hoar; Course XIII: Warner Lum-
berg; Course XV: A. H. Stanton, R.
A. Mitchell, W. W. Northrup, J. F.
McIndoe, D. H. Keck, J. E. Black, P.
C. Niles, G. A. Drew, P. B. Coble,
Blanket ticket signups may be ob-
tained from any of them.

MINING ENGINEERING ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Mr. H. G. Brown, consulting engin-
eer, gave a talk on "Gypsum" at a
meeting of the Mining Engineering So-
ciety held last Wednesday. Mr. Brown
has been connected with the Gypsum
industry for some time and is consid-
ered one of the foremost authorities on
this subject in the country.

It was announced at this time that
W. H. Callahan '26 had been elected
president of the society for the coming
year. The other officers include C. E.
Tonry '26, vice president; Henry Shick
'26, treasurer; R. K. Doton '27, secre-
tary; and L. D. Riley '27, Combined So-
cieties representative. No more meet-
ings of the Society will be held this
year.

COMMITTEES WILL SOLICIT IN DRIVE

Endowment Committee to Reach
Men Individually for
Subscriptions

Up to the present time approximately
325 endowment policies have been
taken out by the Senior class, which
numbers 630 men, making the percentage
subscription 51. Those in charge of
the drive have decided on a change of
tactics, whereby each man who has not
signed up will be individually approach-
ed by some member of the sub-commi-
tees.

Last week letters were sent to each
fraternity, with lists of the men who
had not signed up, along with applica-
tions. All men who were formerly
members of the Class of 1925 and had
dropped out of the Institute during
their Sophomore or Junior years were
also sent application forms. The results
from these letters are very encourag-
ing according to the committee.

The method of individual approach
was used last year, and netted a total
of 440 policies, giving the Class of
1924 more than 75 per cent subscrip-
tion, and ending the Institute with
\$110,000. Each member of the sub-
committees will be given four or five
men to approach, so that in this way
entire membership of the class which
has not subscribed, may be met in-
dividually. The committee in charge
hopes to exceed the number of policies
obtained last year and secure a total
of 450 sign-ups.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO THE T. C. A. CABINET

Men Will Hold Positions for
the Ensuing Year

Announcement of the election to of-
fice of the new personnel of its Cab-
inet for the ensuing year has been made
by the Technology Christian Associa-
tion. The cabinet at present consists
of the four officers of the Association
and the seven department directors.
There will be five officers next fall
when C. C. Shotts, the new associate
secretary, takes up his duties here.

The new department directors are
as follows: Religious Service, R. W.
Head '26; Social Service, W. D. Birch
'27; Personal Welfare Service, W. F.
Blake '27; Student Service, W. C. Luce
'26; Information Service, R. E. Smith
'26; Employment Bureau, G. G. Speer,
Jr. '26; Handbook, W. H. Adams, Jr.,
'25. The officers of the Association are
J. H. Wills '26, president, D. C. Hoo-
per '26, vice president; J. S. Moon '26,
treasurer; W. M. Ross, general sec-
retary, and C. C. Shotts, associate sec-
retary.

ENGINEERS JUMP INTO EARLY LEAD AND WIN EASILY

Technology Trails in "Jayvee"
Race as Syracuse Rows
in the Winner

LAST RACE FOR ENGINEERS

By Special Arrangement with
"The New York Times"

Columbia may be the gem of the
ocean but it couldn't even rule the
Harlem Saturday. Three times a Blue
and White crew swept down the mud-
dy river and only one finished any-
thing but last. That was in the Junior
Varsity race, when the oarsmen from
Morningside Heights beat Masachu-
setts Tech by a scant half length, with
the Syracuse eight four lengths ahead
of them.

M. I. T. got its revenge for that beat-
ing in the Varsity event by beating the
Columbia shell over the mile and a
half course by four full lengths and
the margin of thirteen seconds. Choate
School, interscholastic champions for
the past five years, was the other to
still the Lion's roar, beating the second
freshman boat over the mile course
by six lengths and going away with
every swing of the sweep at the end.

It was a far from auspicious day
for the wearers of the Blue and White
and the pupils of Coach Fred Miller.
In their first appearance in home wa-
ters the Columbia oarsmen failed, but
there were not many on hand to wit-
ness the defeats. Only scattered groups
lined the Speedway along the route,
while a handful of a hundred or so
gathered at the finish line. The condi-
tions overhead could hardly have been
improved upon, the bright sun of a
May afternoon shining down on the
bronzed muscles of the oarsmen as they
swept down the river. A slight wind
blew on the backs of the athletes, im-
peding their progress somewhat, but a
strong tide in the other direction made
up for that.

Shifts in Columbia Shell

It was the last regatta for the M.
I. T. crews, and they made the best of

(Continued on Page 4)

TECHTONIANS TO PLAY AT DORM DANCE FRIDAY

To Be Final Affair of Season—
No Stag Tickets Sold

Next Friday evening will witness the
final Dorm Dance of the year, which
will be held, as usual, in Walker from
8:30 to 1 o'clock. Tickets, which will
be \$2.50 per couple, will be on sale all
next week in the Main Lobby from 12
to 2, or may be obtained at the Dormi-
tory Office and from members of the
committee. No stag tickets will be sold.
Music at the affair will be furnished
by the Techtonians, the Musical Clubs
newly named dance orchestra. The dance
is the last one which will be in charge
of the old committee, which is headed
by R. C. Ashworth '25, and according
to the members an attempt is being
made to make it the best one of the
season.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 18
1:30—Meeting and election of officers of the
Technology Dames in the Emma Rogers
room.
4:00—Talk on Colorimetry, room 4-231.
Tuesday, May 19
4:00—Talk on Colorimetry, room 4-231.
Wednesday, May 20
4:00—Talk on Colorimetry, room 4-231.
6:30—Aero Society Banquet, north hall, Wal-
ker.
8:00—Electrical Engineering Society meets,
room 5-330.
Friday, May 22
8:00—Dorm dance, main hall, Walker.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 44 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology.

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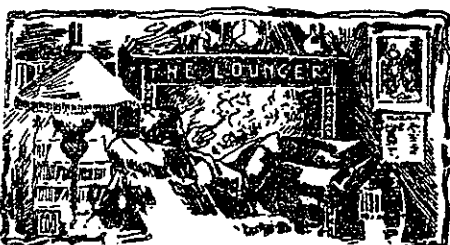
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The latest outrage to be brought about by the far-famed Advance of Science is the announcement that by 2000 A.D. people will have to go to the museums to see fire. Just think what that means—no fireboxes to pull on Halloween; no fire-engines to watch, tearing down the streets; nothing to chase madly after. Picture all the fun the third generation hence, poor things, will be missing. Never more will the homes resound to the command, "Willie, stop playing with those matches." Instead, it will probably be something like this: "Sapiens, stop experimenting with that thermostat before you short circuit the radiator." Rumor has just reached the Lounger's ears that a well-known concern (not the Ford Motor Co.) has leased part of Mt. Vesuvius for 200 years, for the sale of real miniature volcano. Can't you imagine peddlers on Washington Street yelling, "Get a real live volcano for your mantel-piece—Real fire—Guaranteed to burn—Get 'em while they're hot." One—two—one—two—three—Fire up street, so long.

The Chem Warfare Sophomores are having a great time nowadays, the Lounger hears. Shooting off smoke and incendiary shells and tossing grenades around, they have to keep their eyes open all the time. The next thing is that all of them are to be issued gas masks until the end of the term, and they are to have them read all the time.

While these Chem Warfare men were in class the other day, the instructor started passing around some "smells." After tear gas and mustard gas had done their deadly work, a pigeon gas-mask was uncovered, soaked in vile-sembling chemicals, and suddenly placed under the nose of the man who had exhibited most repugnance to the various odors. Tableau! Use your own imagination.

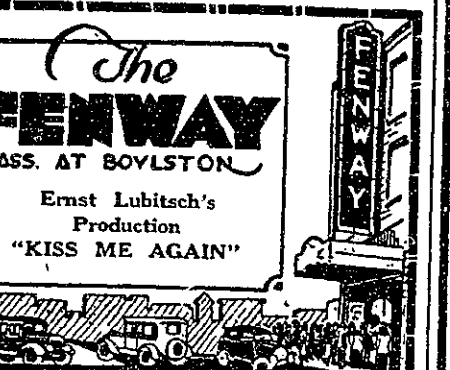
Speaking of Mil Science, the Lounger was wandering in the Hangar the other day when he noticed some wooden boxes with handles on them and screw heads in the top. He pumped the handle and let his hand fall across the screws. The box was a charge-box magneto for blasting. The Lounger has sworn off of curiosity.

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor: I have been asked to recommend a man for a very unusual opportunity. A wealthy American manufacturer is planning to leave this country for an extended trip around the world, which would be about two years in duration. He desires to have a fellow between the ages of twenty-five and thirty go with him as a sort of traveling companion and secretary. The man should have a good general knowledge of French and Spanish, be able to run a typewriter, take dictation, and possess some knowledge of photography. If exactly the right man could be found his expenses would, of course, be paid, however, if the man could pay part expenses and has done some traveling before, undoubtedly the other requirements would not be so exacting. If any of your readers are interested and believe they could fulfil these qualifications, or during the several months before a start could acquire a knowledge of any in which they are deficient, I would be pleased to have them write me a letter which I could forward to the gentleman who is making the trip. No applications other than those in writing will be considered nor can I furnish any further information except by referring the letter to him. H. E. Lobdell '17,

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Topsy and Eva." Good show. Starring the Duncan Sisters. COPLEY: "Great Catherine." "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet." The Shaw plays. PLYMOUTH: "Oh, Mama!" Alice Brady in a play adapted from the French. ST. JAMES: "The Cat and the Canary." A famous thriller. SHUBERT: "Rose Marie." Musical comedy of the great Northwest. TREMONT: "No, No, Nanette." Very funny. Good dancing and music.



VACATION—WHEN THE COLLEGE MAN WORKS

This summer, thousands of men in colleges all over the country will face the necessity of finding a job, and will have to decide whether they must provide for their immediate wants by working at any sort of labor that will pay them well, or seek to gain valuable experience along lines that they intend to follow after graduation. Naturally, with the market flooded with college labor, the employer has the advantage, and the job-hunter takes what he can get; but he can at least choose the industry in which he is to spend several months.

The view has been advanced, and not without reason, that the value of the experience lies in the contact with men who work with their hands in order to live, and have a different point of view from the men who live on a college campus; that only in very exceptional cases is the student sufficiently advanced in his line of work to profit greatly from the actual work that he does. This theory seems to be logical applied to classical and academic students: the men in technical colleges, however, are often able to find jobs that fit in perfectly with their courses, and prove very valuable to them as professional education. The work which their knowledge enables them to do is greatly underpaid, in comparison with even the most elementary types of manual labor: this is no more than just, since the first work that any technical man undertakes for a commercial organization is likely to cost them several times his salary, counting up the time wasted by his superiors in setting him right and keeping him out of mischief.

Relations with Fellow-Employees: The better type of college man is sufficiently cheerful and democratic to get along perfectly with the man next to him, whether they are running delicate tests in a laboratory or shoveling mud out of a ditch. In some cases, however, it is impossible to do more than keep quiet and do your own work without comment. This was the case of a man who worked in the shops of a street-railway company in New York City last summer. The other men in the shop were foreigners, and regarded him suspiciously.

Like the hero of a novel of industry, he tried to make friends, but failed in a most unheroic manner. His overtures were received in sullen silence, or with scornful comment in some foreign language. They laughed at his clothes, which were not extreme in cut and color, as theirs were, and were offended because his neck was always clean when he came to work in the morning, even if it was coal black after five minutes.

Being an obstinate soul, and well pleased with the salary he was getting, he struck it out all summer. He endured silent suspicion as a scab set among them to see whether they loafed behind the foreman's back, which they did. They paid him out for this, the invention of guilty consciousness, by borrowing his tools, and forgetting to return them. This developed hidden traits of patience and forgiveness, but completely destroyed any faith in the myth of the brotherhood of man.

Different Conditions in the West: "The West—where men are men"—The movies have made this noble sentiment ridiculous, but the condition of labor in the West is better than in the East. A concrete illustration of this is the great mining centre, Butte, Mon-

tana. There is work of all kinds in a mining town, and in summer large numbers of college men get jobs in and around the mines.

The work is not too hard, and, although very dirty, is not unpleasant, because plenty of hot showers are provided for the men as they leave the mines. The regular miners and ground workers who come in contact with the college men who are working for the summer are almost all either native Americans or practically completely Americanized, and are very friendly and interested, as soon as they become slightly acquainted.

Among these men is found a true democracy: in it there is no question of rank or station, as long as the new man is found to be a "regular fellow," he is accepted without further question. In case of distress or want on the part of any of their number, they respond with unbelievable generosity, sharing everything that they have.

Fortunately for the man with the summer job, the mine-unions do not object strongly to the influx of non-union college labor in summer. They merely require that each non-union transient take out a "rustling-card," which contains such information as the age, height, weight, and former jobs of the holder. This serves as an identification in case of necessity, and is held by the employing company.

ABOLISHING BILLBOARDS

THE Commonwealth, as it insists on uniquely calling itself, is ever to the fore in progressive abolishments. The latest taboo to issue forth is on all roadside signboard exceeding certain limits in size. For several years we have had agitation from certain quarters for such legislation and Massachusetts is first to answer the call.

The ruling however, to judge by the threatened court action, does not seem to be unanimously favored. The advertisers, the advertising companies, the sign painters and, not least, the farmers on whose land the signs are placed all unite in protest. It is readily understood what the objections of the first group of these are, but why should the farmer not be pleased? His land is beautified.

Reformers seldom look to the interests of the reformed. What the farmer cares for is the productivity and not the beauty of his land. Income from billboards, we understand, often pays half the taxes. Naturally the farmer wants them to stay. He feels that something is being put over on him by the city man whose Sunday afternoon drive is being spoiled. And likely it is—as remarked, reformers seldom look to the interest of the reformed.

DOSTOIEVSKY, EXACTLY, IS MODERN

ALDOUS HUXLEY recently set his critical pen to defining what is really modern. In answering the question "What, exactly is modern?" he casts aside those things which are deemed fashionable and in vogue, particularly non-realism in art and the trivially eccentric dadaism in literature. "Let us not," he asks, "abuse a very useful and significant word by applying it indiscriminately to everything that happens to be contemporary."

But that is the negative side and Huxley does not stop there. He tells what he thinks is modern, and in literature he names Dostoevsky, saying in part:

"Thus, the most modern novelist who ever wrote is certainly Dostoevsky. That he happen to die in 1881 makes no difference to his modernity. His subtlety, his sensitiveness, his intelligence remain unsurpassed and hardly approached. His novels are still the most complete and characteristic product of the modern mind. . . . But he was so excessively and abnormally modern that it will probably be several centuries before the rest of us have become abreast of him."

This is of particular interest at present because a small coterie has been extensively reading this writer's books, most of which are in the Walker library. It is a commentary on a certain excellence of tastes that chooses what is most modern, or, in other words, what is best. If more could, as G. Stanley Hall worded it "develop a discerning mental olfaction" that intuitively finds what is best and modern and rejects what is fashionable and ancient there would be a great deal more reading and cultural efficiency. Too much attention cannot be paid to what one reads.

STUDIES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

LAST year the students and scholars of Prague organized an International Federation of University Students. Under the auspices of this Federation a series of lecture courses were given at Geneva, Switzerland, on international relations. In brief, the lectures are intended to foster fellowship and interchange of ideas among the university students of the various countries. This year, under the direction of Owen D. Young, reparations collector, an American branch of this federation has been established, and 30,000 American students have given their intentions of taking this course of lectures this summer at Geneva.

Of all the discussions that the "man on the street" carries on, of how we should preserve world peace, probably, this new plan is the nearest approach to the ideal. Such a study of international relations will without question place a tool in the hands of the American student, and when the time comes when he will be a leading figure in American politics. The lack of American knowledge in foreign relations in the past was the basic cause of the disapproval of the League of Nations and The World's Court.

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COMMITTEE CLEARS UP DORM SCANDAL

At the investigation conducted last Friday in the '93 Dormitory elections, the issue day by the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee on the alleged fraud in the '93 Dormitory elections, the issue that the ballot boxes had been stuffed was thrown out because of insufficient evidence. The committee furthermore ratified the election of G. S. Killam '26 as Hall Chairman.

During the recent elections it was thought by some men in the dormitories that W. H. Latham '26 had received more votes than Killam, who was announced after the election as the next '93 Hall Chairman. In the investigation it developed that Latham's name had not been printed on the ballots, but had been added by those who voted for him. This was contrary to rule, since it is required that the candidates for the position be nominated by resident Seniors.

Engineer Varsity Crew Scores Easy Victory Over Columbia on the Harlem

Syracuse Wins "Jayvee" Event— Columbia and Tech Fight to Finish

(Continued from Page 1)

it. With nothing to lose, having lost everything they could this season, and a victory with which to end their season to gain, the Bay State crews put all they had in the two races. It must be said, in all justice to Columbia, however, that the Blue and White oarsmen were ordered to take the races in their stride. Their stride just wasn't long enough.

Several times during the past week Coach Miller has made changes in the Varsity boat, each day almost, bringing out a rearrangement of the positions in the shell. His efforts were not centered on yesterday's races, but on the Poughkeepsie Regatta next month and every move was made toward building up a crew that could give Columbia the best representation on the Hudson, no matter what happened on the Harlem.

The result might have been expected, but it wasn't and there was keen disappointment along the shore as first one and then another of Columbia's shells took the wash of a rival boat. Apparently there was more interest in the Junior Varsity event than in either of the other two races. That was because the Varsity and freshman struggles brought out only two starters each, while the Jayvee battle was a triangular affair, with Syracuse, M. I. T. and Columbia furnishing the competition.

However, Columbia's last hope hung on the Varsity, which was the last of the crews to take the river, and the crew received a cheer of encouragement as it paddled out on the water. But the cheer was soon stilled and after the first half mile it was evident that only a miracle or an accident would bring the Blue and White oars

across the finish line ahead of the rival boat.

The Bostonians caught the water first and stayed out in front all the way. For the first third of the distance the Columbia boat kept within striking distance and proved a threat, evidently going along easily, but when M. I. T. put fourth its first challenge, Columbia was unable to meet it and open water began to appear between the stern of the M. I. T. boat and the bow of Columbia's shell.

Down the river they came with the Bostonians feeling the first thrill of supremacy this season. As the distance between the two crews widened the M. I. T. oarsmen seemed to gain strength and increased their stroke with each sweep of the oars. Slowly and steadily they gained and as they came under the arch of Washington Bridge Columbia was trailing by a full two lengths. A quarter of a mile from the finish line the Blue and White was still fighting to catch up but it was hopeless, and although the oarsmen strained desperately to pick up their stroke, the M. I. T. crew, with the joy of victory, swept on, increasing its margin over the tired boat load in the rear and with the little coxswain beating out a triumphant staccato with the knobs on the rudder ropes.

The time for the mile and a half distance was 7:05 for the victorious crew and 7:18 for the beaten eight. Four lengths showed between the two shells as M. I. T. crossed the finish line.

The Syracuse Junior Varsity, in its first competitive appearance of the season, showed unexpected power in the triangular race. With a clean, machine-like stroke, the orange blades carried the boat load of blue jerseyed oarsmen out in front at the start and set up a pace that Columbia and M. I. T. were unable to follow, the two settling down to a duel for second place soon after the starting gun, while Syracuse went on to win alone.

The race was over the American Henley distance of a mile and five-six-

teenths, which Syracuse covered, without being forced at any stage, in 6:30 1-5. The victory of the Syracuse Jayvee crew gave the first real line on the Orange Varsity strength and immediately it came into prominence as a Poughkeepsie contender. The Junior boat Saturday sped down the course in all of the form that is typical of Jim Ten Eyck, and the word was immediately passed around that something strong may be expected when the Varsity takes the water in competition.

Many Thrills in "Jayvee" Race

The struggles between the Columbia Junior Varsity and the M. I. T. crew for second place was the most thrilling battle of the afternoon. The Junior Varsity from Massachusetts Institute of Technology came down from Boston at its own expense and rowed in a strange shell, borrowed from the Columbia Navy, but even under these disadvantages the crew gave the Blue and White a battle all the way and gaining distance, small as it was, over the last quarter-mile.

As the two came under the Washington Bridge, hopelessly trailing Syracuse, Columbia had a lead of three-quarters of a length and the oarsmen pulling the Blue and White sweeps were putting every ounce of arm, leg, and back muscle at their command behind each stroke in order to hold the advantage. But M. I. T. fought down the stretch just as desperately and picked up a quarter of a length in the last few tugs at the oars, still half a length to the bad, however, at the finish line.

The boatings follow:

| Columbia University | | | |
|---------------------|------------|-----|---------------|
| Pos. | Name | Age | H'ght. W'ght. |
| Bow | Jacobi | 17 | 6:01 164 |
| No. 2 | Davis | 21 | 5:11 177 |
| No. 3 | Beers | 19 | 5:11 163 |
| No. 4 | Richardson | 20 | 5:11 161 |
| No. 5 | Thayer | 20 | 5:11 161 |
| No. 6 | Lehr | 20 | 6:00 162 |
| No. 7 | Tilhonon | 23 | 5:11 171 |
| Stroke | Buddine | 19 | 6:00 168 |
| Average | | 20 | 5:11 167 |
| Coxswain—Huber | | | |

| M. I. T. Varsity | | | |
|------------------|-----------|-----|---------------|
| Pos. | Name | Age | H'ght. W'ght. |
| Bow | Hamlet | 21 | 6:00 165 |
| No. 2 | Valentine | 22 | 5:09 156 |
| No. 3 | Hammond | 22 | 6:03 192 |

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 ENGINEERING SOCIETY

"Electric Power Transmission" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. R. D. Booth '20 of Jackson & Moreland Engineers on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 in 5-330. All interested are invited to attend.

AERO SOCIETY

Tickets to the Aero Society Banquet, May 20, may be obtained in the main lobby, from 12 to 2 o'clock today and

Monday, or from members of the committee: F. T. Kurt, G. G. Davidson, R. Ward, and H. E. Weihmiller. The members to receive free flights will be announced at this banquet, and those wishing to have a fight at the special rate of \$4 must sign up at this time. Banquet tickets 75 cents to members, and \$1.25 to non-members.

SHINGLE AWARDS

Any men who were awarded shingles by the M. I. T. A. A. and were not present at the banquet may obtain them from the Secretary at the A. A. office any afternoon after 2.30.

TECHNOLOGY DAMES

There will be a meeting of the Technology Dames in the Emma Rogers Room today. A business meeting and election of officers will take place at 1.30. At 2.30 the Technology Dames will entertain the Harvard Dames. Mr. M. R. Copithorne of the English department will read.

OUTING CLUB ELECTIONS

The Outing Club will hold a general meeting in the committee room in Walker, Thursday, May 21 at 5, to elect officers. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

MONADNOCK TRIP

Every one interested in trip to Mt. Monadnock Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24, see notice on bulletin board in main lobby.

CALUMET CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Calumet Club at 521 Beacon Street, 7.30 Tuesday.

DORM DANCE

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

| | | |
|------------------|----|----------|
| No. 4—Latham | 21 | 6:01 177 |
| No. 5—Lauria | 23 | 6:01 174 |
| No. 6—Collins | 19 | 6:02 185 |
| No. 7—Peterson | 21 | 5:11 169 |
| Stroke—Underwood | 20 | 6:02 175 |
| Average | 21 | 6:00 173 |
| Coxswain—Dearie | 22 | 5:09 120 |

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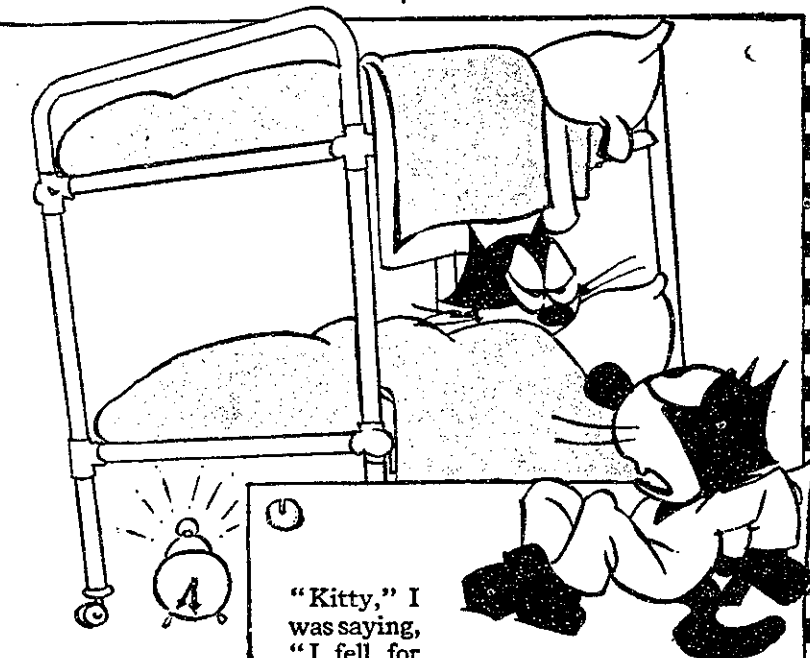
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"Kitty," I was saying, "I fell for you the first time—"
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"Tell me," I shouted at Jack, "canya really go to Europe and back for \$155?"
"Sure," said Jack, "on the Cunard College Cabin Ships."
"Then I'm going," I said, "to keep that date with Kitty Purmew in Paris on July 14th. Where can I get a ticket?"
"You're sittin' right over his name," said Jack, "and, incidentally, who's Kitty?"

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