

ADVISORY COUNCIL ABOLISHES BEAVER BASEBALL OUTFIT

Action Is Result Of Inability
To Adhere Strictly to
Eligibility Rules

AWARD ATHLETIC INSIGNIA

Varsity Crew Wins Straight "T's"
—Eleven Other Straight
"T's" Awarded

The Advisory Council on Athletics placed its stamp of disapproval on the establishment of a varsity baseball team at Technology when it voted to abolish the Beaver baseball team at its regular meeting held at the Engineers' Club, Boston, last night.

Action on the part of the Council comes as a direct result of the inability of the team managers to keep the sport on a strictly amateur basis. "Luke" Bannon, coach of the team, admitted last night that at least one man would be barred on account of professional rating and at least five or six others due to violation of the graduate and transfer rule.

In authorizing the attempt at organizing the baseball team at Technology this spring, the Advisory Council was frankly skeptical as to whether or not the sport could be conducted in accordance with the eligibility rules of the M.I.T.A.A.

Dr. J. A. Rockwell '96, chairman of the Council, pointed out that the experience with the Beaver team this season has shown that baseball cannot be conducted in a satisfactory manner here and therefore recommended abolition of the team.

Straight "T" was awarded to the members of the varsity crew, while the light varsity oarsmen received the "T" with crossed oars. Eleven other "T" awards, made at the meeting, include those to Saul Brodsky '26, G. A. Drew '25, G. J. Leness '26, L. M. Sanford '26, H. G. Steinbrenner '27, J. E. Russell '25, F. Broadhurst '25, E. C. Hinck '27, J. K. Peck '25, A. H. Stanton '25 and J. F. McIndoe '25.

Men receiving the "aTa" award are Harrison Browning '25, R. O. Ballantine '25, L. B. Copley '26, M. W. Davidson '26, F. E. Glantzberg '27, A. P. Kautzman '27, K. A. Smith '27, L. B. Bragg '25, M. W. Fort '26, R. W. Rogers '26, D. C. Hooper '26, and A. F. Butler '26.

The "IT" award was given to F. Broadhurst '25, E. C. Hinck '27, J. K. Peck '25, J. E. Russell '25, W. E. Peterson '26 and E. W. Eddy '26. F. G. Cunningham '25 was awarded an "rT." The "gT" was awarded to the following members of the 1925 Varsity golf team: G. P. Edmonds '26, G. W. Elkins '25, R. W. Head '26 and A. L. Johnson '25.

ABOUT 2500 WILL COME TO REUNION

Two Days of Festivities Will
Entertain Returning
Tech Alumni

To date 930 Alumni with 402 guests have registered for the All-Technology Reunion next week, and registrations are increasing with every mail. Over one-half of the reservations for the Jamboree Dinner at Mechanics Hall on Thursday evening have been taken, similar response having been returned for the Harbor Trip, the Tea at the President's House, and "Tech Night at Pops."

Vaudeville performers will entertain at the Jamboree Dinner, and from 7 to 7:30 the program will be broadcast from WEAF, WEEI, WGR, WFI, WEAR, WOC, WCCO, WWJ, and WSAI, with O. B. Denison '11, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association as announcer. In addition to this program, a number of prizes and souvenirs will be distributed.

Charter Steamer From N. Y.
Plans for the Harbor Trip and the demonstration of the mysterious "Zizz" have been changed. Instead of leaving from Rows Wharf as originally announced, the start will be made from the Army Base at the Commonwealth Pier. Plenty of parking space for automobiles under guard of military police will be provided.

Members of the Technology Clubs from New York and points south have chartered a Metropolitan Line steamer from New York to bring them to Boston on Wednesday night.

Dorms Transformed Into Suffolk Co. Jail

Exactly on time, in accordance with placards that had been placed around the dormitories, an electric sign, heralded by loud reports, proclaimed to the world that '93 Dormitory had been changed into the Suffolk County Jail. Notices had been spread about, telling the inhabitants of the old dorms "to watch '93 at 11:30."

At half past eleven several autos drove up to the new dormitories and ten or a dozen men piled out, carrying something heavy. Scarcely had they gotten in the door when a loud explosion took place, all lights in the corridors and stairways flickered and went out, and all eyes were strained to see what was about to happen. In a few moments the onlookers were rewarded. A big electric sign bearing the words "Suffolk County Jail" flamed out in the darkness. After a short exhibition, the sign was spirited away, and, according to latest reports, had not been located.

MUST STOP RIOT IN THE '93 DORMS

Dorm Committee to Investigate
And Act on Recent
Carousing

Due to the fact that the dormitory committee was unable to present any definite evidence against the men involved in the recent dormitory escapades, it was announced yesterday that no definite action had yet been taken, due to lack of knowledge concerning the identity of the ring-leaders.

Excitement started early Sunday morning, when a group of men from the old dormitory unit inopportunely aroused the '93 men from their slumbers with the gentle strains of "Sweet Adeline" and "Rosie O'Grady." Students in the new dorms retaliated with streams of four well-directed fire hoses, whereupon the serenaders deemed it more advisable to move to drier quarters.

Not content with having sprinkled the visitors, the residents of the '93 dormitories began to play the fire hoses up and down the corridors of the building, with the result that many of the rooms were flooded with several inches of water. The first and second floors suffered most from the drenching.

Although no definite action has as yet been taken, members of the dormitory committee and of the dormitory board are of the opinion that the revels must come to an end. Several students have reported that their study has been needlessly interrupted. Ejection of the instigators of the tricks is the most efficient means of eliminating the trouble, the committee believes.

Rotor Ship Designed at Institute To Be Tested on Basin Next Week

Will Mark First Trial of This
Type Ship in America
It Is Believed

Providing weather conditions are at all favorable, the rotor ship constructed by two naval officers, members of Course XIII, will have its first trial on the Charles River Basin the early part of next week. This will be what is believed the first test of a rotor ship in America on a practical scale, although models have been tested by several physicists and experimenters in various parts of the country.

The designers of the rotor tower are Lieutenants W. W. Hastings Sp. and J. E. Kiernan '25 of the United States Navy, both of whom are students in the Department of Naval Architecture. They believe that by rotating the tower at 360 revolutions per minute in a 15 mile wind a speed of seven knots an hour will be attained.

Exhaustive experiments were conducted in the wind tunnel at Langley Field, Va., and the data gathered there were used in the design of the tower, which differs slightly from the form used by Anton Flettner of Germany. In the construction of the rotor designed at Tech-

SALE OF TICKETS TO POPS CONCERT WILL END TODAY

Large Call for Seats by Alumni—
Women to be Allowed on
First Floor

PROM PLANS COMPLETED

Dinner to be Served on Balconies
—Music by Morey Pearl's
Best Orchestra

Today affords the final opportunity for Seniors to obtain tickets for the Pops Concert at Symphony Hall on Friday evening, June 12. The booth in the main lobby will be open from 11 until 2 o'clock today. The Alumni are asking for more tickets than can be supplied, and any tickets not sold to the Seniors today will be turned over to the Alumni Committee.

Contrary to the report circulated some time ago, the committee wishes to emphasize the fact that women will be allowed on the first floor. The best 500 seats in the hall are being reserved for the class, tables being arranged to seat six. The usual refreshments will be served at all tables. Songs and skits will fill in the intermission of the special "Tech Night" musical concert.

Sign-ups for blanket tickets will be redeemed in the main lobby today from 11 to 2, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 12 to 2. The booth will also be open from Monday to Thursday, inclusive, of next week, between the hours of 12 and 1. Blanket tickets call for one Pop Concert ticket, but additional ones for seats at the same table may be secured at \$1.50 each.

Professor Miller to Speak
Class Day exercises will be held on the afternoon of Monday, June 15, in the main hall of Walker. Following a few words of welcome by W. W. Northrop, committee chairman, Professor E. F. Miller '86, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department will deliver the Class Day address. For entertainment, the committee has prepared a skit which, it is said, will make every Senior better acquainted with his classmates and former instructors. Representatives of practically all the courses will take part in the presentation.

The gift of the Class of 1925 to the Institute will be presented to Doctor Stratton by Class President G. L. Bate-

(Continued on Page 6)

The next issues of THE TECH will be special numbers appearing for the benefit of the alumni at the reunion on Thursday, June 11 and Friday, June 12. The final issue will appear at Commencement, June 16

FRESHMAN ARMY REVIEWED BY GENERAL BREWSTER ON THE DRILL GROUNDS TODAY

R. O. T. C. BATTALION IS
GIVEN NEW STANDARD

With impressive ceremony, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Chapter No. 9, Reserve Officers Association, presented the Freshman R.O.T.C. Battalion with a new standard of national colors last Monday at 4 o'clock. The presentation was held on the parade grounds between Walker Memorial and the Institute Buildings.

Cadet Major R. M. Wick '25 commanded the R.O.T.C. unit and Cadet First Lieutenant E. N. Dingley, Jr. '26 was Adjutant of the Battalion. The presentation was made by Colonel E. F. Miller '86, president of the chapter. Colonel W. F. Phisterer, head of the Department of Military Science at the Institute, received the colors, placing them in turn in the hands of the color-sergeant.

Company D was selected as the escorting company in the Escort to the Colors, being observed to be the best drilled unit in the Battalion. The presentation of the Colors was followed by a parade, each company passing in review. The Coast Artillery Band from Fort Banks, which is to be present at the Review today, marched with the Battalion in the Escort to the Colors.

C. A. COFFIN WILL ADDRESS SENIORS

Former President of G.E. Will
Deliver Commencement
Address

Charles A. Coffin, prominent financier and manufacturer, former president of the General Electric Company, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises June 16.

Diplomas will be awarded to the successful candidates for graduation by President S. W. Stratton, and the R. O. T. C. men will receive their commissions from Major-General A. W. Brewster, Commanding Officer of the First Corps Area. The invocation will be given by Dr. G. A. Gordon of the Old South Church.

If the weather is fair, the exercises will be held in Du Pont Court, but if the weather conditions make it necessary, they will be held in the Cambridge Armory on Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Institute buildings. The ceremonies will commence at two o'clock, and will be followed by a reception to the Senior Class in Walker Memorial, where many prominent officials of the

(Continued on Page 6)

DELEGATES TO ATTEND STUDENT CONFERENCE

Representatives Sent by Many
Colleges to Silver Bay

Swimming, tennis, baseball, and track competition, as well as religious discussion and forums will be participated in by the delegates at the annual Silver Bay Conference which will be held this year from June 11 to 19. Last year representatives from 74 New England and Middle Atlantic states including 31 Tech men assembled at the Silver Bay resort in the foothills of the Adirondacks.

It is probable that the quota from Technology will reach a total of twenty, although as yet only 12 men are certain of attending the meeting. The expenses are not prohibitive; it is estimated that the net cost will be about 40 dollars. To help those students who are prevented from going because of finances the T. C. A. is willing to share the expenses of the trip.

The men who will represent Technology at the conference are: J. H. Wills '26, Chairman; D. C. Hooper '26, G. G. Speer, Jr., '26, Y. W. Lee '27, Henry Shick '26, G. W. Knight '26, A. G. Knight '26, G. S. Killam '26, H. E. Hagedorn '28, Seiichiro Kamedzawa '26, C. C. Shotts, and W. M. Ross.

CADET OFFICERS HAVE CHARGE OF THE CEREMONIES

Cadet Major J. B. Oakley '26 to
Command the Freshman
Battalion

HOLD COMPETITIVE DRILL

Major General A. W. Brewster, Commanding General of the First Corps Area, is to conduct the Freshman Review, which will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the parade grounds between Walker Memorial and Building 2.

The Ceremonies are to be entirely in the hands of the Cadet Officers. The Battalion will be commanded during the Review by Cadet Major J. B. Oakley, '26, with Cadet First Lieutenant B. T. Humphreville '26 as Adjutant. The four companies are each to be under the charge of cadet officers, who will be assisted by their platoon leaders.

The companies are to march onto the field for Battalion formation in column of squads, and will form in a line of close columns opposite a line parallel to the third base line of the main ball field. General Brewster, with his Staff, will occupy a position in front of the Battalion. The Military Science Department is hoping for fine weather for the Review.

Hold Competitive Drill
The Review is to be preceded by the competitive drill, which will take place at 3 o'clock. Fifteen men from each company, sixty men in all, have been selected to compete in this contest. The drill is to be on the "School of the Soldier," and the contestants will gradually be eliminated to three men, whom the judges consider the three best drilled men in the Battalion.

General Brewster will then present these men with the medals for "proficiency in drill," one of which is of gold, one of silver, and the other of bronze. The officers who are going to act as judges in this competitive drill are: Colonel Browning of Harvard, Colonel Greig from the Army Base and Major Drollinger of Boston University. The Freshman Rifle Team is also to receive medals at that time. Ten members are to be decorated.

The Review, following the competitive drill at 4 o'clock, will last until about 6 o'clock, when it will be concluded by the Retreat Parade at official "Sunset." Any freshmen regularly enrolled as a student in MS-13, who is absent from the final review without an excuse from the Medical Department will not pass the Course. A Coast Artillery Band from Fort Banks is going to be present at the Review to furnish the music.

Base Cover Design on Whitney's Aldred Talk

A selection from the Aldred Lecture given by W. R. Whitney '90 of the General Electric Company last February, was the basis for the cover design of "Mechanical Engineering," the monthly journal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on its current number.

The paragraph chosen was captioned, "Aristotle Was Right." It dealt with the rewards that research workers receive for their labors. In part: "Aristotle had the right idea. Change is everything in progress. . . . Most pioneers seem to enjoy life as a healthy sport. Whether they force the value of their work or not, they don't need to be continually cashing in. . . ."

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 11
9:00—Registration of Alumni and Inspection of Institute.
12:00—Buffet Lunch in Walker.
4:00—Tea at President's House.
6:30—Dinner of the Senior Class, Main Hall, Walker.
6:30—Alumni Jamboree Dinner, Mechanics Hall.
Friday, June 12
10:00—Alumni Harbor Trip, from Army Base.
8:15—Tech Night at Pops, Symphony Hall.

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In Charge of This Issue: A. D. GREEN '36

THE INDECOROUS DORMITORIES

THE Dormitory Committee is endeavoring to prevent disorderly conduct in the dormitories. It is hoped that they succeed even if it be necessary for them to eject several men. Men that are insensible to property value, that have no control of their tendencies for child-play have no place in common living quarters.

The latest trouble occurred in '93 and consisted in the flooding of several rooms with fire hose. True, the watery action was precipitated by untimely and disharmonious vocal effusions from the old dormitories, but the cause was not sufficient to excuse the end. We were somewhat in sympathy with a recent display or rather, barrage, of institutional spirit though it was ill-advised, but there is no reason, whatsoever, for destructive outbreaks such as occurred Sunday morning. The Committee should eradicate the trouble by identifying the perpetrators.

In reviewing the arguments for and against the proctoring system and the Faculty's earnest effort to improve conditions, there is only one stand to take, that of sincere support. THE TECH believes that with the student body co-operating with the Faculty in the coming examinations, dishonesty can and will be eliminated.

THE TECH takes pleasure in announcing the following elections to its staff: Andrew Anderson, Jr. '27 and C. A. Bartlett '27, News Department; J. F. Healy '27, Sports Department; S. H. Gross '26, Advertising Department; and D. R. Donovan '28, Circulation Department.



The boys in '93 Dormitory are certainly getting high hat as to signs. Formerly they seemed to get quite a thrill out of putting up the more or less ornamental Charles River Road signs, but now anything less than a police sign fails to arouse interest. Monday night there blazed forth in electrically lighted letters "Suffolk County Jail." What next—the Station 16 sign?

There seems to be no limit to their aspirations. The Lounger would not be surprised to find the gilt from the State House Dome transferred some night to the big dome of Building 10. They might even move the Public gardens into the Great Court!

An example of the development of scientific inquiry as reported to the Lounger by C. T. Barker, the man with the unlimited imagination.

"As head of the research division of our Piscataquis river plant laboratory, I have prepared a report on our most recent work. As a result of our investigations along the line of developing new uses for widgets, and new products to take their places in slumps, we have developed two products, the gadget and the gimmick. As the basis patents have not yet been taken out on the manufacture of the gadget, I shall not venture to take it up, other than to say that it can be turned out in our plant without change of machinery or change of workmen.

The gimmick, however, has been fully protected, and for the benefit of the board I will briefly describe the methods of manufacture of gimmicks. There are three methods which we have tried out. One of these is mathematical and the other two mechanical. The mathematical method is as follows:

"As you know a gimmick is a widget turned inside out. We have attempted to indicate this in the name. We wrote

the name backwards, turning the letters upside down and looking at them through the back of the paper. The result was something like the Sanscrit for radio, so we gave this up and called it the gimmick. To turn the widget inside out by the mathematical method, the widget is differentiated along three axes to a point; then after turning the axes around end for end, it is reintegrated. This method is not very practicable. In the first place special integral tables would have to be provided and the men trained in their use, and in the second place a slight misplacing of the axes of integration will produce an unstable gimmick which would be likely to break in use or even explode. Therefore, this method had to be abandoned.

"Two other methods remained! First either to turn the machinery inside out or run it backwards, thus producing a reversed widget or gimmick; or second, to force it through the fourth dimension. For this method, which consists of hurling the widget through the fourth dimension procure a hypospace, commonly known as a cuboid. Pass the widget through it, and on the adjacent side it will come out inside out. This method gives a very stable product, and obviously since the gimmick is a reverse of the widget it would be in demand during the slack season for widgets. So we have a product for sale in slack time. It will not require any new machinery except an inexpensive hypospace, which can be procured by our mathematical research men. In fact, we already have an experimental hypospace at the laboratories which we have used to turn widgets inside out. Our mathematicians assure us that they can easily provide us with a series of these on a larger scale. Any bohunk can throw them through.

"Small difficulties may arise from use of the hypospace. Suppose the hypospace were to leak out and imagine the plight of the worker throwing the widgets. He might be half turned inside out, and what would we do. We could not pass him through the hypospace, for the half not reversed would become reversed in the process. In order to avoid such occurrences we developed, after some experimentation, the material widgetite, which is a compound of some one hundred building materials, and is hypospace proof.

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

A bit of the history of the Rochester organization which is endeavoring, according to a recent communicant, to build up sentiment against student strike breakers recently came into our possession. Originally it was a very effective group organized by the Y. M. C. A. to bring students who were working in Rochester industrial plants in contact with the factory administrators. Every two weeks these students would meet some prominent administrator and discuss the problems which had presented themselves during the preceding two weeks. These problems chiefly related to working conditions and industrial relations in general.

The affair functioned splendidly the first summer but during the next a very unfortunate rupture occurred which was precipitated by the unwise, indiscreet, and thoroughly intolerable action of some of the new student members who were admitted. They would come to the lecture meetings and heckle the visiting business man with questions of the I. W. W. category, and harass him with arguments and extraneous matter purporting to radicalism of the most unreasonable and rabid sort. The co-operating business men became disgusted, the Y. M. C. A. that fostered it turned about face, renouncing and disbanding it, and another valuable plan went into limbo propelled by instigators who were concerned with only their own destructive policies.

This brief history is given for its value in casting light on the editorial that appeared last issue on the student strike breaking issue, and for its close relation to the Open Forum communication in this issue. The circular condemning students working in the place of strikers was issued by the Rochester group after the radicals obtained control of it.

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of THE TECH: In an editorial in the Friday, May 29, issue of THE TECH you said that "the country must be served and one way of serving the country is to enable the employer to maintain his rights against a lot of IGNORANT and AV-ARICIOUS laborers." (I believe this country is proud of its system of popular education.) Perhaps that is the way to serve the country!

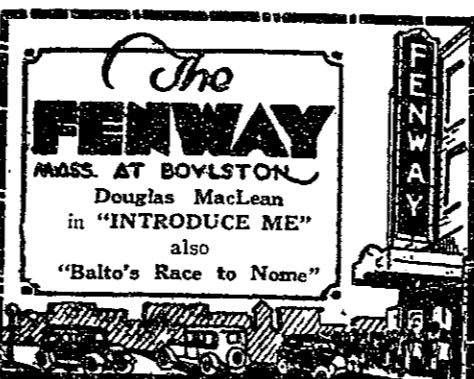
An Associated Press message from Shanghai, dated May 30, shows another way of serving the country. "Six students were killed and eight of 16 others wounded will probably die, as the result of a strike riot here late today. . . ." The demonstration was intended as a protest against conviction in the mixed court of 17 Chinese workers in a Japanese cotton mill here for participation in strike disorders. Tonight all available foreign defense units supplementing the regular police were stationed at the strategic centers of the foreign settlements. . . . These Chinese students have tried to serve those that need service—the poor, the ignorant, the avaricious if you will. Whom are you trying to serve? What is the country that you are so anxious to serve? Is not more than half of the population of this country made up of wage earners—the ignorant, the avaricious?

The utter selfishness of a student who would become a strike-breaker in order to make a few dollars during his vacation is beyond anything to which I could point out. And the honor of being labelled "a scab" and of spending a few weeks with the scum of society, the never-dowell, and the professional strike-breaker is not of a kind which an intelligent man would like to have.

It seems that our ideals of democracy and of the entire Western civilization is bankrupt if we have to use Sikh police against a demonstration of unarmed students—" . . . a squad of Sikh police was ordered to fire on them. Twenty two shots were fired, every one taking effect." And this after hundreds of missionaries are being sent there every year to preach world brotherhood. Do you expect these students to believe the teaching of these missionaries of good will after they hear another Christian ordering to shoot?

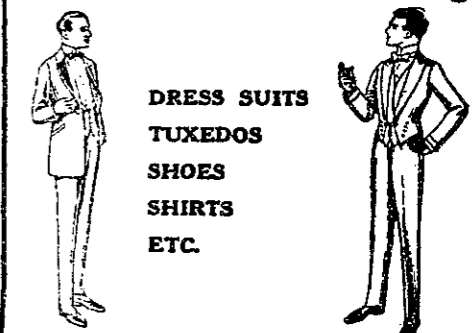
As a representative of Cosmopolitan students at the Institute I protest against the action of the foreign defense in China.

(Signed) Samuel Eskin, '26.



The results of a Senior questionnaire at Harvard show many interesting characteristics of the present graduating class. To the question, "Do you ever drink alcoholic liquors?" a large variety of answers were given. Among them were: "Only when necessary as a social act," "Only twice a year," "Always," "Like a fish," and "Absolutely never." The questionnaire also reveals that the occupations which were in fashion in the days when the Seniors' fathers were graduating are now considered somewhat overcrowded or else not a good paying proposition for they were not chosen this year. In the olden days, business seemed to appear the most promising for most of the men seemed to have intentions of entering that field. This year, on the other hand, the votes seemed to be nearly equally distributed.

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If—you were to fly over to Eton or Harrow in the morning you'd see the counterpart cuts and colors we now present in our Young Men's Department.

Coat, vest and two pairs of trousers if you value your investment seriously. But this is always optional in our own workrooms.

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LENESS, SANFORD SCORE IN I. C. 4-A

Engineers Score Points In Pole Vault And Half Mile

Due to the excellent work of George Leness in the half-mile, and Major Sanford in the pole vault, Technology is again before the track world as the "factory" of athletic stars. Winning second in a 1m. 53s. half-mile run, Leness proved to followers of the game that he is a serious contender for national middle distance honors and as such will hereafter be respected by national champions.

Major Sanford qualified Friday afternoon with a leap of 12 ft. 6 in. This was more than three inches higher than he had ever vaulted before, yet he appreciated better than anyone that he had not as yet reached his limit and Saturday when he cleared 12 ft. 9 in to tie for second place. With two other stars, he decisively convinced all that he was on the up grade preparing for more honors for himself and the Institute. Speculation is rife just how high he will go, as he was able to increase his height 7 1-2 inches this year over his best height last year, of 12 ft. 1 1-2 inches.

Almost every man in the Institute has already heard over and over again how George Leness struggled from sixth place to runner up position in the fastest half mile that has been run on Franklin Field in recent years. Marsters of Georgetown, winner of the race, is a past master of the game and had first honors pretty well tucked away. But when the home stretch was reached Marsters was leading with Soapie Watters of Harvard, 1924 half-mile champion in third place. From sixth place Leness uncorked a beautiful sprint, passed his Harvard rival very easily and gained foot by foot on the leader. The handicap of ten yards was too much to overcome in the stretch but eye witnesses bring back the reports that the Engineer would have passed the winner if he had a little

more distance in which to make up the few yards that separated him from the winner at the tape. His remarkable time of 1m 54 s will surely warrant his being considered the next collegiate champion.

Captain Chink Drew, Saul Brodsky and Fred Glantzberg though failing to score, got in some very good marks. Drew touched 150 feet in the hammer while Brodsky got nearer to 42 feet in the shot put than at any time this year. Brodsky has already proved this season that he will develop into a first place winner, on account of his consistent work in both the shot put and discus throw, and the experience that he and Glantzberg gained this year should stand them in good stead next season.



George Leness and Major Sanford continued their brilliant work of the entire season and flashed through with points that placed Tech above every other New England college with the exception of Yale and Harvard.

Easily noted on the intercollegiate summary that the U. of Southern California and Princeton won team honors on Franklin Field last Saturday but could hardly be called the TRACK and field champions of the country. Princeton, though runner-up, failed to win a single point in the running events, scoring in the hurdles and weight events, while the California team copped one third place in the century, cleaning up handily in the hurdles and field events.

There are rumors about that track is in for the biggest boost in its history. All factions will co-operate to produce a strong aggregation. With such a powerful nucleus as formed by Leness in the half and quarter, Sanford in the pole-vault, Kauzman and Miller in the sprints, Steinbrenner in the hurdles, Brodsky and Glantzberg in the field events, and Captain Rooney of the cross-country team supported by that galaxy of frosh distance stars made up of Chute, Kirwin, Meagher, Bennett, and others, all roads point toward a banner year for the followers of the cinder path.

Incidentally, Jack Weibe is attending summer school for the next few months and the coaches are firm in the belief that he will be all set to represent the Institute in competition next year.

Jim Alexander, new caretaker of the track and grounds thereabout is to be congratulated on the splendid condition of the cinder path during the past season. The records that fell in the New England were ample testimonial of the care that was given the track during the past season.

In winning second honors in the half mile at the Big Intercollegiate, George Leness left no doubt as to his superiority over Harvard's Soapie Watters. It was sweet revenge for the defeat he suffered at the hands of the same Soapie in the Tech-Harvard dual meet earlier in the spring.

By all the laws of arithmetical progression, Major Sanford should be vaulting 13 feet or better next season. He finished last spring with a record leap of 12 feet and has been climbing consistently since.

There is a possibility that Marvin Rick may run for the Cardinal and Grey next year. Rick, chosen All-American steeplechase champion, and also a member of the last Olympic team, has been practicing quite regularly on the Tech track. His scholastic work has also reached a point where he could carry the burden of track. Such an addition in the longer runs would put the Institute tracksters right up at the top.

ON THE FAIRWAYS

6-M.I.T.	B.U.—0
6-M.I.T.	Brown—0
2-M.I.T.	Holy Cross—4
1-M.I.T.	Amherst—5
0-M.I.T.	Harvard—6
0-M.I.T.	Williams—6
3-M.I.T.	Colgate—3

GOLF TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Have Defeated Brown and B. U. With Ease—Tied With Colgate 3-3

With two decisive wins and one tie, as compared with four losses, the golf team on the whole enjoyed a satisfactory season. B. U. and Brown were defeated 6-0, all of the men playing excellent golf in these matches. Last week in their last meet of the season, the Cardinal and Grey golfers tied the strong Colgate team 3-3.

The only decisive losses of the season were to Harvard and Williams, both of whom possessed better than the average teams. Harvard went through the entire season with only one defeat and that at the hands of Yale in the last match of the year. Williams also possessed a team that could take the measure of most college teams in this part of the country. Both the Harvard and Williams matches were lost 6-0.

Against Amherst and Holy Cross, the Tech team went down to defeat after a series of individual struggles that were not decided until the last green. There was only a stroke or so difference between a win and a loss in the Holy Cross match. Amherst was more fortunate winning five out of six of the matches.

With a win over B. U. to open the season, it appeared as if the Engineer team was on its way to a long string of wins. The Terrier team had several individual stars that were counted upon to come through, and it caused considerable surprise when the Tech golfers came through with a 6-0 win.

A Brown team that was very little below par was the next victim of the onrushing Engineer team. Playing very fine golf, the Institute team again came through with a 6-0 win. Elkins was the individual point winner of the year winning five of his matches. Edmonds ranked second in this respect winning four of his.

Captain Head and Johnson were unfortunate enough to come up against some excellent golfers during the year and were able to come through with only two wins apiece. The team is unfortunate in losing Elkins and Johnson this year, as they were both fine golfers. However, with Head and Edmonds as a nucleus of next year's team, a fine team should be produced. There are also several good freshmen and Sophomore prospects that should be ready for intercollegiate play next year.

LATIN HIGH LOSES TO FROSH COURTIERS 6-0

Playing the best tennis that they have exhibited so far this season, the frosh racquet wielders defeated the Cambridge Latin team Saturday 6-0. The frosh did not feel the loss of Johnson who has been the leading player on the squad all year. Captain Benson of the frosh seemed destined to lose his singles when he lost the first set to Cohen 6-1. He pulled himself together however and won the next two easily at 6-3, 6-3.

Hagedorn defeated Captain Doten of the Latin team easily at 6-0, 6-4. Palo of the Engineer frosh started poorly against Rice, but gradually worked himself into form, winning the last set 6-0. Wharton had no trouble in disposing of Clifton with the loss of only three games.

Benson and Hagedorn teaming together as first doubles easily defeated Cohen and Clifton. Palo and Wharton after winning a long first set at 12-10, started playing real tennis in the second and won 6-0.

The summary:
Benson (T) d. Cohen (L) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Hagedorn (T) d. Doten (L) 6-0, 6-4; Palo (T) d. Rice (T) 3-6, 7-3, 6-0; Wharton (T) d. Clifton (L) 6-1, 6-2 Benson and Hagedorn (T) d. Cohen and Clifton (L) 6-2, 6-3; Palo and Wharton (T) d. Doten and Rice (L) 12-10, 6-0.

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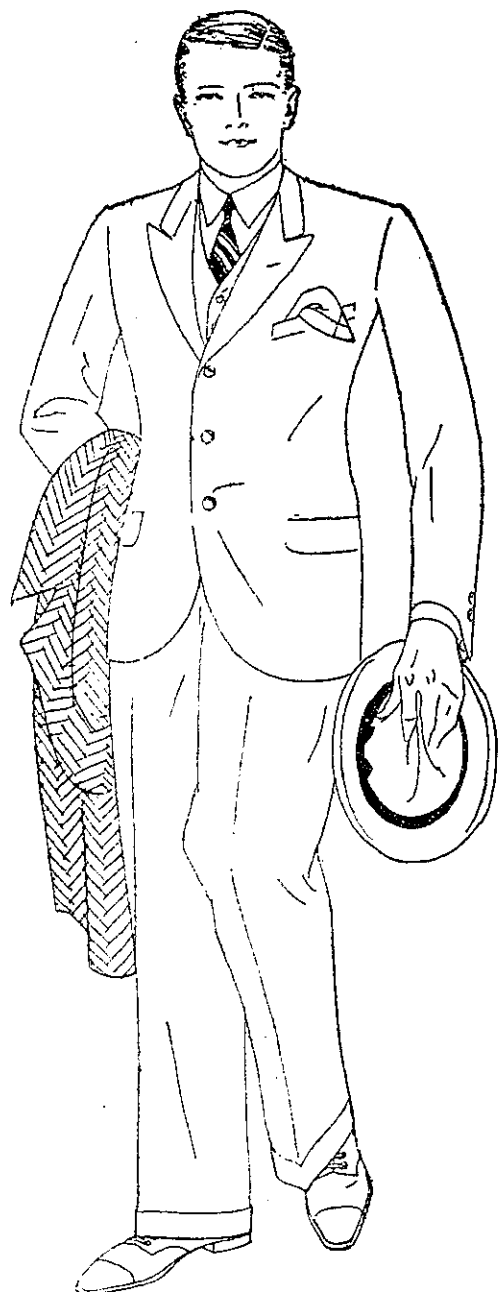
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Said to Have Been Important in Appointment as Coach At Columbia

The radiating personality for which Coach Bill Haines is famous is said to have been an important item in winning for him the position of head coach of Columbia University crews until the finish of the Poughkeepsie regatta this month. Agility with the piano keys and his spirited songs are believed to have been as important as his ability to turn out winning eights.

The *Boston Herald*, in yesterday's edition, quotes a member of the Columbia rowing committee as saying "When Haines was in New York for his race with us, one of the committee came upon him in quarters after a practice session and sat through an hour's delightful entertainment, a feast of playing and singing, and saw how his oarsmen reacted to it after a long row. We figured subsequently that this was the sort of man needed to chase away the glooms in Columbia rowing, and the fact that he is master of his game, although that primarily wasn't first consideration with us, helped considerably. So we sought and secured Bill Haines."

Coach Haines will return to Technology in the fall of this year, his position with Columbia being only of a temporary nature. Bringing the Blue and White crews into pink of condition for the big regatta will prove a colossal task, but Coach Haines feels confident that he can prove equal to it.

Beaver Ball Team Enjoys Mediocre Season Against Many Collegiate Outfits

Finish Year With Five Wins and Six Losses—Coach Bannon and Manager Tacy Work Hard in Shaping Winning Group

The trial season of the Beaver baseball team ended with the infant sport having made a creditable showing with 5 wins and 6 losses. Most of the games dropped were close and were won only by the breaks of the game.

The first game with Tufts was awaited with considerable interest as to showing what kind of ball the team was capable of. Even the most enthusiastic supporters were not prepared for the 10-3 win the team banged out, completely outclassing the Tufts nine. Ingram pitched in this opening contest and held the opposing batters well in hand throughout the game. Previous to the game elections for captain were held. Art Merewether's wonderful performance at second base and at bat gave him the uncontested leadership of the team.

Overwhelm Northeastern
On May 18, visitors to Technique Rush witnessed the defeat of Northeastern University on Tech field by a 14-3 score. The game was not entirely a walkover, for the Northeastern pitcher held the Tech batters scoreless for three innings, while his team was putting over three runs. When the Beavers went to bat at the start of the fourth the prospects looked bad, but they suddenly seemed to find the curves and began banging out hit after hit, pushing across five runs in that inning. The Back Bay team was beaten in that inning, for they did not score again in the game, while the Beavers continued to hit, although two more pitchers were put into the game to stop the rout. Rhinehart's pitching in this game was characteristic of his style throughout the season, starting easily until apparently in a hole and then pitching air tight ball for the rest of the game.

The game with Norwich on the following Wednesday found the Beavers a little too slow in getting started, and the Cadets pulled away to an early lead which the Tech team could not make up later, and they suffered their first defeat of the season by a close score of 4-3. Canfield pitched fine ball throughout the game.

Win Over Worcester Tech
Saturday the 25th found them matched with another technical school, Worcester Tech. Ingram was on the mound and turned in another win at 5-4. The Beavers were rather slow in getting started, but once they found the opposing pitcher they went through to a win.

Rhinehart pulled a tough assignment when he faced the strong Providence nine at Providence on May 2nd. Providence went out to an early lead, and had a 3-0 lead at the end of the fifth inning. The Beavers still looked good, and it was expected that they would begin to come ahead in the rest of the game when it began to rain and the game was called.

A game with a group of former college stars under the Newton A. C. resulted in a 5-4 win for the Tech team. They were up against a fast brand of ball but were playing at their best and squeezed out a victory.

Meet Providence Twice
To settle doubts left by the first game with Providence College which was interrupted by the rain, another game was played on the 9th of May. Rhinehart was sent into the box again, but he was far from his usual form and was removed after the first inning. Un-

The Season in a Nutshell

- April 16 Tufts, Won 10-3
- " 18 Northeastern, Won 14-3
- " 22 Norwich, Lost 3-4
- " 25 Worcester, Won 5-3
- May 2 Providence, Lost 0-3
- " 8 Newton A. C., Won 5-4
- " 9 Providence, Lost 0-6
- " 12 Mass. Aggies, Lost 0-1
- " 13 Boston U., Won 8-1
- " 14 Boston College, Lost 0-7
- " 16 Boston U., Lost 10-11

lucky fielding errors in that period gave Providence a commanding lead and they stretched this as the game went on into a 6-0 win.

A twelve inning game with "Mass. Aggies" was the closest fought contest of the year. After a long pitchers' duel the "Aggies" broke through with one run, the only tally of the game. This was one of the worst breaks the Beavers had throughout the season.

The B. U. game gave Rhinehart a chance to come back, and he did with an 8-1 win, allowing the Terrier team only four scattered hits.

Loss Last Game to B. U.
B. C., rated as one of the best in the East, and narrow losers to Holy Cross, led the Beavers all the way in their 7-0 win. The Tech team played good ball, but they were not powerful enough with the stick to win.

The last game of the season was a disappointing one from all angles. B. U. whom the team had beaten only a short time before came back with a new force and won by the close score of 11-10. Rhinehart was unable to hold them, and in the absence of any other player on the bench, Captain Merewether took the mound and pitched a creditable game, but the Beavers were unable to make up the difference and lost.

Much of the credit for the season is due to Coach Luke Bannon and Manager A. C. Tacy '27, who put the team out in the face of many discouragements and gave unsparingly of their time.

The team was also fortunate in having a good number of men that were already finished ball players. Led by Art Merewether who had several years' experience on the Brown University nine, they formed a creditable array of fine players. Crandall at first showed promise of being one of the mainstays of the team in the next couple of years, while Cotter in center proved to be a dependable fielder and better. Most of the men on this year's team will be back next year, so another good team should be turned out. The loss of Ingram and Merewether will be felt, but in all probability, there will be someone to fill their shoes.

BANQUET IS GIVEN TO VI-A STUDENTS

Undergraduates Meet General Electric Officials and Managers

After guests and students were properly tagged, with their name tags in their coat lapels, the graduates and Sophomores at the VI-A banquet Monday night were greeted by a reception committee made up of Professors Timbie and Jackson and Manager F. P. Cox, of the West Lynn Plant. A dinner of roast beef with the proper trimmings was then served. Various department cheers were scheduled, but stage fright or too much roast beef delayed them until the time was gone.

Manager N. J. Darling of the River Works began the after-dinner speeches with statistics on the millions of dollars that an industry like the General Electric brings into a city. Manager F. P. Cox of the West Lynn Plant then gave a talk on "How Not to Succeed." Mr. J. C. Glendenin of the Company, and Professor D. C. Jackson both gave a bit of advice.

One of the stars of the evening according to general agreement, was Professor W. H. Timbie, with his subject, "Speaking Seriously," which consisted of a number of stories such as the one about the Scotchman wanting to commit suicide who went to his neighbor's

house and turned on the gas. Before he began his talk, Donald VI-A '25, disguised as Timbie got up and gave a speech entitled "The Inside Facts About VI-A" which described the course as a training school for repairmen on Professor Timbie's car.

Mr. W. O. Bursh bade farewell to the fourth graduating class, for the management, saying that out of the one hundred and twenty graduates so far, about fifty per cent began with the company and all but four have stayed. J. B. MacLean G., gave the farewell speech of the graduating class with a very frank address which he made funny in spots to remove any sting.

Entertainment was furnished by F. D. Gage with several funny self accompanied songs, and by E. E. Mott '27 with a trumpet solo. G. H. Arapakis G., was the lucky individual of the evening, winning the term's twenty dollar prize for the best essay on the weekly manufacturing lectures given by officials of the management.

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COMMITTEE HAS SCHEDULED MANY REUNION EVENTS

Two Days Brimful of Action to Feature June Alumni Reunion

PLAN BIG HARBOR OUTING

Committee Expects that 1925 Gathering Will Be the "Best Ever"

Two days, brimful of action, will feature the Alumni Reunion to be held at Technology on Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12. The affair, from the point of numbers, seems an assured success as about 2500 Alumni have signified their intention of being in Cambridge for the festivities.

Members of the general committee anticipate a large attendance and are advising the sub-committees to make their plans accordingly.

A number of class get-togethers will add considerable interest to the affair. They will follow the regularly-scheduled events of the reunion, many being held on Saturday or Sunday of Reunion Week. A large number of the returning alumni are expected to stay over until the sixteenth of the month for the commencement exercises.

Register On Thursday

Thursday, the first day of the reunion, will be given over to registration in the main lobby after which the Alumni will assemble in Walker Memorial for a buffet lunch.

Bursar H. S. Ford, who is in charge of the program for the Thursday affairs, has arranged a number of interesting exhibits in connection with "Technology at Work." Mr. Ford has enlisted the services of at least one professor from each department including Professor H. G. Pearson, representing General Studies; Professor H. W. Gardner, Architecture; Professor H. W. Hayward, Testing and Heat Treatment Laboratory; Professor W. S. Hutchinson, Mining Department; Professor V. Bush, Electrical Department; Professor R. T. Haslam, Chemical Engineering; Professor R. S. Williams, Metallurgy; Professor George Owen, Naval Architecture; Professor L. F. Hamilton, Chemistry; Professor R. H. Smith, Mechanic Arts; Professor H. L. Bowman, Civil Engineering and Mr. J. T. Norton, Roentgen Ray Laboratory.

President Entertains at Tea

The committee plans to have a special exhibit in each of these departments of particular interest to the Alumni and to have these exhibits listed in a special program. A number of guides will be provided to take the visitors to any of the exhibits which they may desire to see.

President S. W. Stratton will act as host to the visiting Alumni at a tea and reception at his residence on Thursday afternoon. According to the plans of the committee, the Alumni will be received at the president's home between 4 and 6 in the afternoon after their inspection of the buildings. They will be received by Dr. Stratton, assisted by officers and prominent members of the Alumni Association and their wives.

Harbor Outing On Friday

A jamboree dinner in the evening at Mechanics Hall, Boston, will be the final feature of Thursday's events. According to Carl Gram '09, chairman of the dinner committee, the committee will strive to eclipse all previous efforts at giving the Alumni a "bang up feed."

On Friday, June 12, the entire morning and afternoon will be given over to the island trip. Two boats have been chartered to convey the Alumni down the harbor on a trip which promises to leave as vivid memories as the harbor outings which the Alumni have had in the past—the trip to Nantasket in 1904, the trips to Nahant and Nantasket in 1909, the day at Nantasket in 1916 and the trip to Plymouth in 1920.

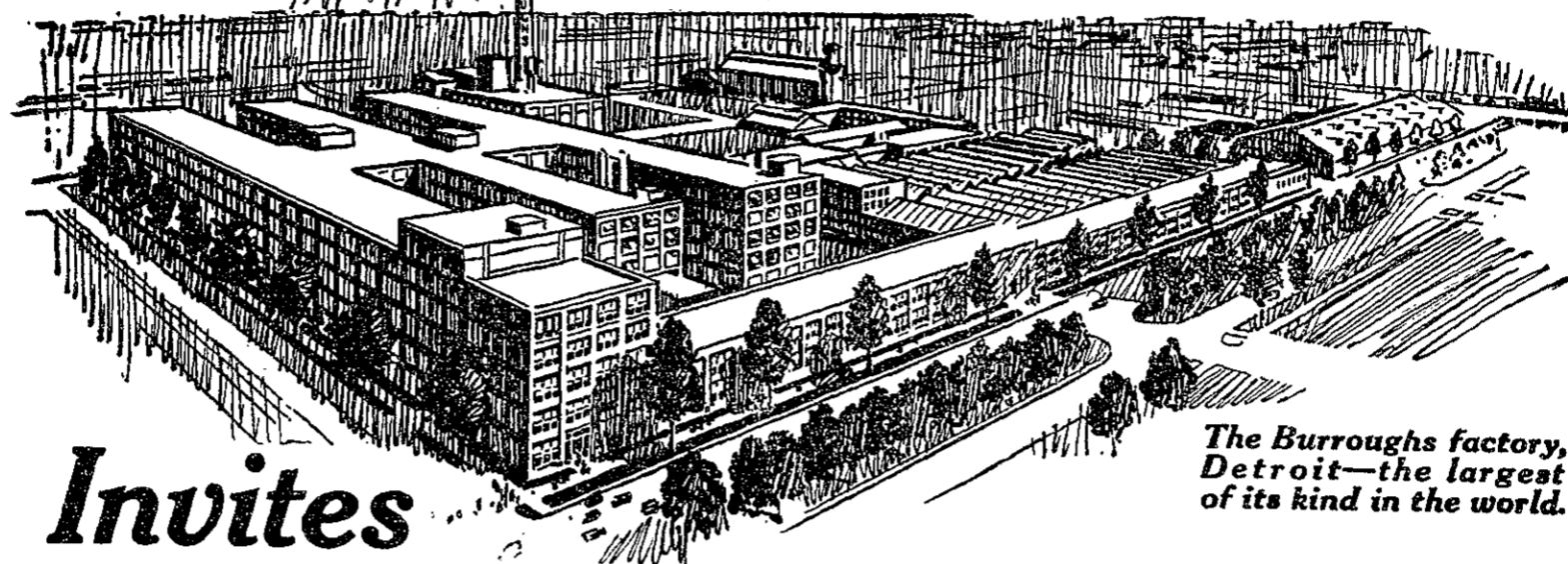
Tech Night at the Pops will conclude the regularly scheduled events of the Reunion when the Alumni, together with the Senior class, will gather to observe what has almost become a tradition at Technology.

Numerous class outings will put the finishing touches to the 1925 Reunion, which according to the committee, is expected to be the "best ever."

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED FOR MENORAH SOCIETY

Newly elected officers of the Menorah Society announced yesterday by Samuel Samuelson '25, retiring president, include B. S. Gruzen '26, president; Benjamin Margolin '26, vice president; Robert Cook '28, secretary; and J. L. Speert '26, treasurer. The three members of the executive committee are Abraham White '26, Morris Leonard '27 and Milton Bearg '27.

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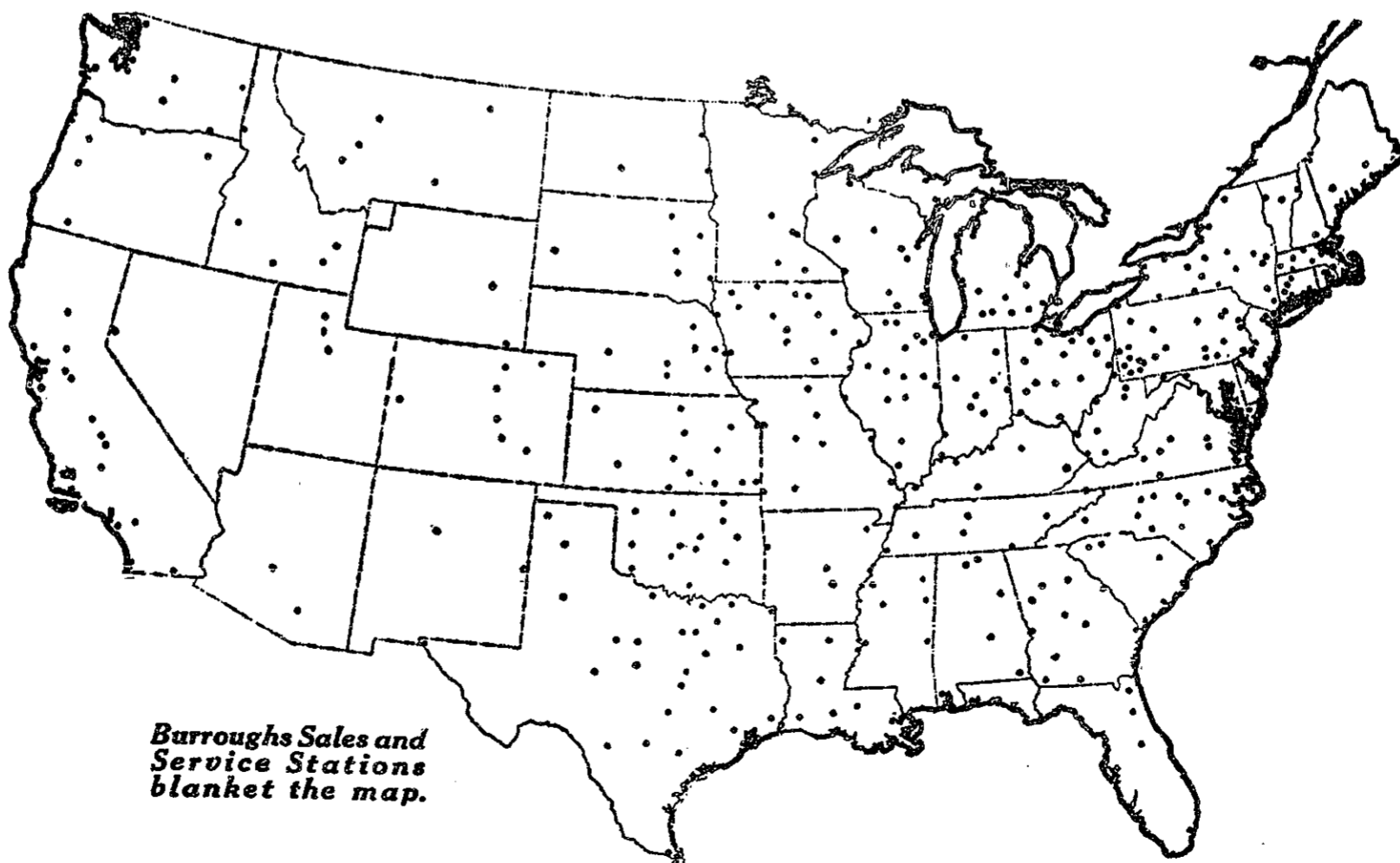
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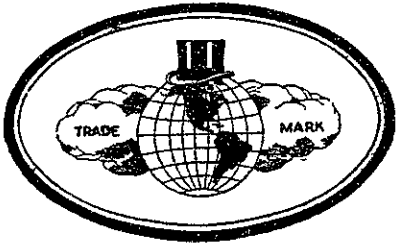
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NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

Seniors to Race Model Built for Thesis Data in Coming Yacht Race

C. C. Gager '17, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering To Race Also

Technology is to have two representatives in Class B of the model yacht races to be held on the Charles River basin July 9, 10, and 11. Announcement has been made that four Seniors in the Naval Architecture department who have been building model yachts for thesis data would enter one of their models in this race. C. C. Gager '17, an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering department, has also signified his intention of entering the event.

Rivalry between the two Institute competitors is tense. The Seniors admit that they are out to beat the Mechanical Engineering instructor who has several such races to his credit, and feel confident that they will win. Gager, on the other hand, pleasantly but firmly contends that the Seniors haven't a chance, "I declare myself champion yacht racer of Technology and challenge the Seniors to take this title away from me."

The four Seniors working on the thesis are Charles Moody, who designed the yacht, R. F. Johnston, G. R. Holt, and Warner Lumbard. Together they have built two models, one five-sixths the size of the other. The purpose of the two models is to determine the relation between weight, size, and sail area. The models were constructed under the supervision of George O'Hara, master craftsman, who has charge of the model shop in building 5. C. G. Selig of the experimental physics machine shop constructed the steering gear and Cousens & Pratt, sailmakers, contributed the sails

which are of the finest Egyptian cotton.

This is the first time that model yachts have been built and tested at the Institute. In previous years men have built yachts but they were usually sent to Washington where they were tested by the Navy department. This year, however, the men have been sailing the models themselves in the Charles River basin and will report the results.

C. C. Gager, Technology's other representative in Class B, is a member of the Boston Yacht Club. This is the third year that he has entered a yacht in the model races, his model taking first place in its class last year. The model which he will race this year is now at the Medford Boat Club on Mystic Lakes and is considered one of the finest which will compete from the local club in its class.

There will be four classes of entries in the contest: the international trials, Class B, and two classes for owners of model yachts which do not comply with the association rules. Valuable trophies are being offered by interested parties for the winners of the different classes. The winner of the international class trials will be sent to England to meet the British champion this fall. A large number of entrants from various clubs in the United States are expected.

SOAP ROMANCE AT THE COPLEY WELL RECEIVED

After seeing "It Pays to Advertise" which opened Monday night at the Copley Theatre we wondered just whom it pays. This rather hilarious comedy, which was exceptionally well received by the audience seemed to advertise the dirty work (pardon the pun) which is carried on behind the staid exteriors of the big soap companies.

Cyrus Martin (Francis Compton) the head of the Soap Trust together with the aid of his dazzling secretary, Mary Grayson, (excellently played by Katherine Standing) forces his son Rodney (Barry Jones), a Harvard graduate, to go to work. Rodney, angry with his father decides to form a rival soap company. Mary Grayson, the secretary is engaged to Rodney and secretly helps him when the father and the firm's creditors try to break the struggling young man.

But there is always a special Providence which looks after virtuous and handsome young men (on the stage at least) and unexpected developments occur which make the father very anxious to buy the company. Here again Mary takes a hand in the affair and with a smirk much like that of the proverbial cat-in-the-cream quietly disproves that old adage which says something about the woman always paying. A. P. M.

A. A. NORTHROP GIVES TALK TO SOPHOMORES

A. A. Northrop, head of the Publicity Department of Stone & Webster, gave the regular P.E.E. talk to the Sophomores in Course VI last Friday morning. His talk was on the practical application of an engineer's profession as regards his working in a large firm.

The advantages of working in a large firm according to Mr. Northrop, is that a man has a chance to follow whatever line of work he desires. He can go in the business, financial, management, engineering, or research departments, and in this way he need not be afraid of being forced to work at something he does not like.

C. A. COFFIN IS SPEAKER AT 1925 COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Institute will be present. Opportunity for dancing will be provided in the gymnasium on the third floor of Walker. The committee in charge of the reception consists of W. H. Robinson Jr., '24, President of last year's graduating class, and G. L. Bateman, President of the Class of 1925.

Professor S. C. Prescott '94, Chairman of the Graduation Exercise Committee, declares that it is very essential for every candidate for graduation to place his order for a cap and gown, since men not securing these will not be allowed to participate in the ceremonial parade which will precede the exercises, or in the exercises themselves.

Tickets for the graduation ceremonies will be ready for distribution at the Information Office tomorrow. Every candidate for a degree will be given upon application four tickets of admission to the exercises and twelve announcements, which may be mailed with a calling card to friends who will not attend. Members of the instructing staff may secure two tickets each upon application. Professor R. E. Rogers is in charge of the invitations, and any questions in regard to ticket distribution should be addressed to him.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

GRADUATION TICKETS

Tickets for the Graduation Exercises will be ready for distribution at the Information Office tomorrow morning. Every candidate for a degree this June will be given, upon application, four tickets of admission to the Graduation Exercises and twelve announcements, which may be mailed to friends not attending. Members of the instructing staff will receive two tickets apiece upon application. Address all questions regarding distribution of tickets to Professor R. E. Rogers, in charge of the invitations.

R. O. T. C. CAMP ORDERS

Orders for R. O. T. C. students going to camp have been received and each student must get three copies from the Military Science Department.
L. E. Goodier, Jr.,
Executive Officer

UNDERGRADUATES

EH THEMES

Students who took English and History with the class of 1925 may get their themes in room 2-285.

TECHNIQUE

The Technique office will be open every afternoon after 5 to deliver books.

WALKER EMPLOYMENT

The Walker Memorial Dining Service has employment for fifty men during Senior Week. Men interested should apply at once to E. C. Van Blarcom at the Dining Service office, Walker.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The T. C. A. Book Exchange will be glad to take any books men think there will be a call for next fall. Men leaving books for sale may charge up to two-thirds price paid for the book.

ROOM REGISTRY

All men receiving the T. C. A. room registry double postcard will kindly fill out and mail the same at their earliest convenience.



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SALE OF TICKETS FOR POPS IS ENDED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

man, and the program will be completed by the singing of the Stein Song.

The Tea Dance will follow immediately and will continue until about 6.30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Ted Von himself and his Putnam Lodge Orchestra of six syncopators. Matrons for the tea have not as yet been announced.

Prom to Close Events

Senior Week activities will be brought to a close with the Senior Promenade, to be held in Walker on Tuesday evening, June 16. According to H. C. Hoar, Chairman of the Prom Committee, this event promises to be the most brilliant and enjoyable affair of the Seniors' four (or more) years at the Institute.

A ten course dinner, prepared by the most able American and European chefs in the country, will be served to the Seniors and their fair guests at 7 o'clock at tables on the outside balconies of Walker. Awnings, which are at present being erected, and gay decorations will shelter the diners. Morey Pearl himself with eight of his best musicians will provide the sweet syncopation for dinner dancing until about 10 o'clock, when the tables will be removed. Dancing will then continue until 4 o'clock when the tired, but jovial terpsichoreans will be served with breakfast.

Preliminary dance orders will be distributed in the main lobby some time this week, no definite announcements having been made as yet. Unlike the arrangements for the Junior Prom, and in keeping with the custom, no engraved invitations are to be given out. Tickets may be procured any day this week from 12 to 2 in the main lobby at the price of the engraving.

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