

## Crimson Fools Many With Article Concerning Demise of the Lampon

### Harvard Publications Engage In Annual Resumption Of Hostilities

The recent annual outbreak of hostilities between the Harvard Lampon and the Harvard Crimson, which started with an overflow of exuberance on the part of the Lampon's cohorts on the eve of Saint Patrick's day, was so subtly met by the Crimson in its issue on the following day, that a good proportion of the student body at Harvard as well as the newspaper readers of Boston were led to believe in all good faith that the Lampon was really going out of business and that their well known habitat was in serious danger of collapse because of the insecurity of its foundations.

In fact, THE TECH, judging from all available accounts, was swept along in the tide of the misinformation—hence the article in Monday's issue entitled, "Oldest College Comic Has Closed Its Doors." A natural interest in any fracas involving a college comic and newspaper, prompted an investigation of the Lampon-Crimson battle, which brought the proper light to bear on the situation.

As men on both publications put it, they must have some way of getting rid of a little pent-up energy, so that at least once a year the Crimson and

the Lampon mutually agree to disagree. This year it was the Lampon which took the initiative. Assembling in force the night before Saint Patrick's day, the Lampon organization paraded down to the Crimson building, and proceeded to cover the building with orange-colored paper. After much pasting of paper, Lampy's cohorts managed to get hold of the next day's edition of the Crimson and forthwith mutilated the copies by stamping on them the word "Lampon."

**Crimson Evens Score**  
Round two was staged the following evening when the Crimson men determined to even the score with a raid on Lampy's quarters in which, according to the Lampon, they attempted to decorate the building with a huge "For Sale" sign. The Crimson, dated March 18th, contained the much discussed report that the Lampon had suspended publication indefinitely because the dangerous condition of their building had forced the foreclosure of their mortgage on the property. An engineer's statement was faked to confirm the rumor.

Rumors that the Crimson was planning to run a picture of the Lampon building decorated with the "For Sale" sign, reached the ears of the Lampon's scribes and a third raiding party was organized. Encounter—  
(Continued on Page 4)

## FRESHMEN DEBATE LACONIA FRIDAY

### Freshmen Will Support League Of Nations—Varsity Meets Lafayette on Monday

Technology's freshman debaters will meet the Laconia High School team Friday to argue the question, "Resolved: that the United States should enter the League of Nations." Technology is to uphold the affirmative. Under the direction of Coach Dean M. Fuller, the freshmen have been working regularly, and will have their final practise tonight at five o'clock in room 2-190.

It was originally planned to have a debate with Laconia on February 13, with the World Court as a topic, but the action of the Senate at that time, in ratifying our entrance into the Court, made that subject a settled matter, and thus unsuitable for debate.

**Varsity to Debate Lafayette**  
Monday evening the Technology Varsity debating team will meet Lafayette on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should enter the League of Nations." Lafayette is to have the affirmative, while Technology is to uphold the negative.

This debate is to be featured by a novel arrangement in regard to the time allotted to each speaker. The first speaker for the affirmative is to have only ten minutes, while each of the other speakers will be allowed fifteen minutes in which to present their arguments. However, there will be a five minute rebuttal for the first affirmative speaker, which will equalize the time allotted to each man. There will be no rebuttal by the negative.

Henry G. Pearson, Head of the Department of English and History, will preside at the debate, while the judges will be the Rev. H. G. D. Scott, Mr. L. A. Wheeler, and Mr. S. Kenneth Scofield. Lafayette will be represented by Grant Van Saun, Clarence R. Mease, and William R. Foulkes, while Robert R. Cunningham will act as alternate.

## TECHNOLOGY DAMES HOLD BRIDGE PARTY

Candy, cake and other homemade edibles were on sale in front of the Margaret Cheney Room in building 10, Monday afternoon, in conjunction with the annual Bridge Party held by members of the Technology Dames. Mrs. Fred I. Gibson, the Social Chairman of the Dames was in charge. Members of the Technology Matrons assisted at the affair.

The membership of the Dames is composed of mothers, wives and sisters of Technology students and the funds raised are used to conduct social functions throughout the year. All the food for sale was contributed by members of the Technology Dames.

## HORSEBACK RIDING FEATURE OF MOVIE FOR THE FRESHMEN

### "The Life of Riley" Is to Be Shown to Freshmen Tomorrow

#### TAKEN AT ARMY CAMP

Thrills and more thrills characterize the moving picture entitled, "The Life of Riley," which will be shown for the benefit of the freshman class Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 10-250. The exhibition will be open to all members of the Institute.

Trained at the Mounted Service School of the Army at Fort Riley, Kansas, and executing every feat known to horsemanship a number of cavalry officers have posed for what has been spoken of as the most remarkable pictures of hard riding ever taken. No faking whatever was utilized in the production of this film. Views of horses and riders negotiating hurdles, going up and sliding down banks, crossing streams, and racing at break-neck speeds across country are shown, many of which are in slow motion. Some dangerous spills are seen. Except that the mounts are government horses, the riders Army officers, and the scene an Army post, the film bears no military tinge.

Introduced by Col. Romeyn  
The film will be introduced briefly by Colonel Charles Romeyn of the U. S. Cavalry, now detailed Chief of Staff of the 94th Division with headquarters in Boston. Colonel Romeyn, a West Point graduate who was full-back on the Academy team for four years, is a crack rifle shot. He was in command of Plattsburg Barracks in 1917 at the time of the first training camps there just after the United States entered the World War.

The purpose of the picture is to acquaint men studying Military science just what men in the army are required to perform. It shows the intensive training the cavalry officers must go through to be proficient in this branch of military science.

## OUTDOOR DRILL TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY

Beginning Friday, freshman R. O. T. C. drill will be conducted on the campus, and uniforms will be worn for the rest of the term. The battalion will be organized as it was last fall, consisting of five companies, with no changes in personnel.

In order to assure everyone some target practice, a new policy is being instigated, so that certain members of the battalion will be scheduled at the range during each drill exercise. This is expected to give better results than the system employed in the past.

As last term, Companies A and B will form on the road near the Massachusetts Avenue entrance to Building 3, and Companies C, D, and Chemical Warfare Company will form on Charles River Road. Student officers will report to the Senior Instructor at the beginning of the first period.

Present plans call for drill without arms for the first three periods, rifles being used for the first time a week from Friday. Exercises for the remainder of the term will consist of the regular routine of platoon and company drill.

## Complete Aeronautical Engineering Course Is Now Offered By Institute

### Recent Action of the Faculty Develops Four Year Course In Aeronautics

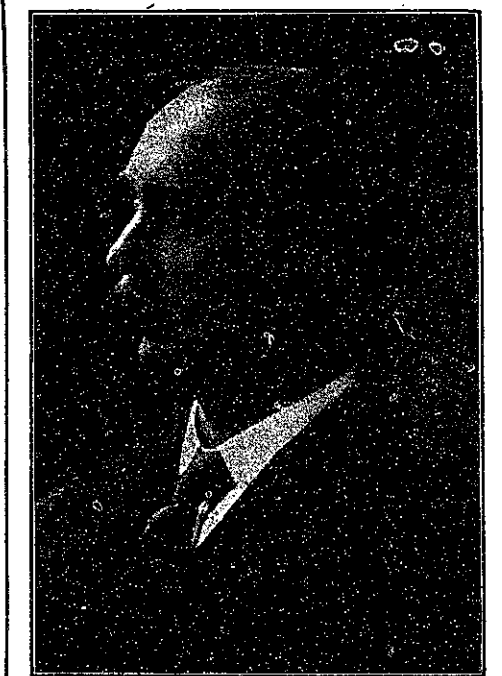
New opportunities in the study of aeronautical engineering are offered at the Institute by action of the faculty in voting to allow undergraduate registration in the course leading to the bachelor's degree.

Heretofore the emphasis has been on graduate study, although seniors who had the proper preparation were eligible for the course. Other students interested in aeronautics registered in the course in General Engineering and took most of their electives from the aeronautical subjects.

Under the new plan students may register for the course in aeronautical engineering in their freshman year

## MANAGERS OF ATHLETICS MEET WITH TECH SHOW TO START WORK ON COMBINE

### Professor Who Speaks Today



EDWARD F. MILLER '86

## FRESHMEN TO HEAR PROFESSOR MILLER

### Talk to Acquaint Men With the Mechanical Engineering Department

To acquaint the freshmen with the work of Course II, Professor Edward F. Miller '86, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, will speak on the subject Wednesday at 1 o'clock in room 10-275. On Thursday, Professor W. Spencer Hutchinson '92, will outline the course in Mining Engineering.

Professor Miller will outline the work of his course. He believes, however, that the lecture can give the freshmen only a mere inkling of what they ought to know in order to decide what course they are fitted for. Each man's case is different, so before one takes the drastic step of registering for a course, he should interview personally the men in charge of the course. According to Professor Miller, it is the worst thing in the world for a man to enter blindfolded a line of work for which he is not fitted. The lecture will probably cover the general work of Course II.

On Thursday, Professor Hutchinson will describe Course III, the work covered and the possible opportunities derived from the course. In the future as some people believe, mines may become fewer in number, but mineral production is bound to increase. Larger deposits of lower grade material will supply the future needs of the country. These will involve problems calling for many technical trained men for operating and for research.

Friday, Professor George Waterhouse, of the Metallurgy department will outline the course in that subject.

## HOPE TO GAIN AT LEAST \$2000 FOR INSTITUTE SPORTS

### Members of Athletic Squads Will Sell Show Tickets To The Public

#### ROWE TALKS AT MEETING

At a dinner given last night by Alexander Macomber '07, Alumni Advisor of Tech Show, members of all Technology athletic teams met to discuss the Athletic Association's work in connection with the recent merger between that body and Tech Show. Fourteen managers, together with Kenneth S. Lord '26, president of the M. I. T. A. A., Allan W. Rowe '01, Secretary-Treasurer of the Advisory Council on Athletics, and Mr. Macomber were present at the dinner.

#### Need for Success Pointed Out

Opening the meeting, Mr. Macomber explained the purpose of gathering the men together and expressed his hearty approval of the Tech Show-Athletic Association merger. He was followed by Lord, who explained the part which the members of the Association are to play in the transaction. Dr. Rowe then exhorted the men to take advantage of their opportunity to make the \$2000 or more which is expected to be realized for the use of athletics from the combine.

"Technology is the only school in the country where the students actually manage the undergraduate activities," he said, "and since there is a deficit this year it is up to you to make this plan a success, in order to guarantee that some of the sports at the Institute will not have to be discontinued."

#### Plan is Outlined

Tech Show is to give three performances at the Boston Opera House April 19, "Public night; April 20, Technology night, and April 21, Alumni night. The way in which the Athletic Association is to get the \$2000 or more which it intends to receive is to sell out the house on the first of these nights. That is, enough tickets must be sold to persons not connected with the Institute for this performance, to bring in at least \$2000, as the receipts on the other nights will pay the expenses of the Show. The work of selling these tickets will fall upon the members of the various squads in all the branches of athletics, numbering about 800, with the manager of each squad responsible for the success of his group.

Each man will be asked to sell tickets to at least two of his acquaintances outside of Technology or outside his family. Since the money derived from the sale of these tickets will be clear profit, the necessary \$2000 will undoubtedly be realized if the men co-operate with the managers.

## COLONEL PHISTERER IS CHURCH SPEAKER

Colonel Frederick W. Phisterer, head of the Department of Military Science, was the speaker at the meeting of the Young Peoples Group, Sunday evening at the Copley Methodist Church, Boston.

He discussed aspects of the National Defense Act and after his talk conducted an open forum. The Young Peoples Group has had a series of prominent local speakers, both from laymen and clergy at their evening meetings. Colonel Phisterer told the story of the National Defense from the beginning of American history to the present.

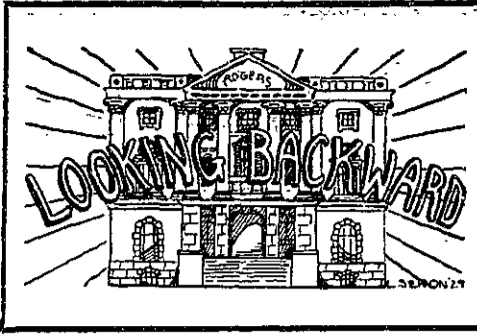
## CALENDAR

- Wednesday, March 24  
1:00—Talk to freshmen on Mechanical Engineering department by Prof. Miller, room 10-275.  
5:00—Senior Week committee meeting, committee room, Walker.  
Thursday, March 25  
4:00—Freshman movies, "Life at Fort Riley," room 10-250.  
5:00—Institute Committee meeting, Faculty Dining Room.  
7:45—Tau Beta Pi meeting, Faculty Dining Room.  
8:00—Math Club meeting, East Lounge, Walker.  
8:00—Menorah Society Meeting, North Hall, Walker.

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HOW TO ANSWER A QUESTION

REFRAIN from the injustice of thinking this an editorial razz. It is not; it is merely a question to which there is no answer. And this is the question.

It relates to the inverse method of education—the method of sarcastic reply. You have a class in which a student is puzzled about some point in the lecture or some demonstration on the board. He asks a question. It is probably a foolish question, but there is something about which he is not quite clear. To him the question has a very definite value and a word or two would set him right. Your instructor, if he is a certain kind of instructor, leaps to grasp the opportunity. "Why doesn't so-and-so hold for this case, as well as what you said?" asks the student. "What!" says the instructor, "Have I been teaching this course for fifteen years and overlooked that point? That is a remarkable discovery of yours, young man. I would be very grateful to you if you would step right up to the board and show me and the waiting world how your novel method works out."

Meanwhile the student is growing smaller and smaller. He realizes that he was a fool to ask the question, but still he would like to see where he was wrong. He knows by now, though, that he had better admit humbly his error and affirm his complete grasp of the entire subject. In this way the class is allowed to go on. Although he would still like to hear the few words that would easily clear up the matter, he is probably satisfied with having stemmed the flow of sarcasm with which the professor was demonstrating his mental superiority. That alone is sometimes no small task.

Now we want to ask what possible value to the student, the instructor, the class, the Institute, the United States, the world at large, or to anything or anyone else such an answer to such a question can have? The number of these instructors is mercifully few, but it would be still more merciful if they were yet fewer.

Senior Endowment Committee Adopts A New Insurance Plan

Members of the class of 1926 pledged themselves to present a \$100,000 endowment to Technology in 1951. There still remains the important problem of putting machinery into operation which will make the gift possible. An endowment in which every member of the class may have an equal share must necessarily be accumulated from small yearly payments continuing over a period of years. The collection of these payments is the first and most important consideration of the problem.

By using the medium of life insurance the class of 1926 has at its disposal an organization trained and fully equipped to make these collections, an organization expansive enough to reach men scattered throughout the world, and yet not too large to take particular care of the individual subscriber.

Before making a proposal to the class, a representative committee made a careful study of insurance plans suitable for endowment purposes. Their study consisted of: analyzing the results of the endowment programs of three previous graduating classes; the plans submitted by seven insurance companies, and the experiences of these companies in handling class endowments; the stability of both the company and the agent making the application; and finally the actual cost of insurance.

tributor pays his premium, and there the class spirit ends. There is thus a danger of its becoming purely a contract between the company and the individual. This is the basis of the Senior Endowment fund system used by the classes of 1924 and 1925.

The Plan for the Class of 1926 To realize class unity the following plan was devised: not a new plan, but one revised and adapted to the needs of the class. The class members are to be given an opportunity to pledge themselves to one or more shares in a policy of \$5,000, each share costing \$8.70 per year after the first payment, and continuing for 25 years. When these pledges have been received the members of the class will be arranged in groups of 25, composed of men who are personally acquainted with one another. Each group will pay the premium on one \$5,000 policy. In this way it seems possible that co-ordination can be attained during the first few years, when support is most needed. In each group there will be a chairman, who will endeavor to keep his group 100% from year to year. The actual payment of premiums will be made directly to the insurance agent.

In addition to the basic idea of uniting the class by having group policies, there are several other advantages. It is made possible to figure an average cost so that each person will pay \$8.70. In past years the premium has been varying, older men paying more than younger men of the class. On a \$5,000 policy it becomes possible to utilize double indemnity and divisibility, provisions which would not be practical on a small policy.

40 Years Ago This Week

Some opposition is being shown by the non-fraternity men to the alleged attempt of the fraternity men to control the Institute affairs.

The class of '88 has proposed a new style of class dinner. It consists of a combination of the Quincy House and no wine.

The ardent devotees of the chess boards have united to form a Chess Club.

25 Years Ago This Week

At the present rate of increase in registration, it will be necessary to obtain new buildings within a few years since the buildings are now working at capacity.

President Pritchett is making a trip through the West addressing alumni and encouraging prospective students.

10 Years Ago This Week

A large number of Technology buttons of the new design have been received from France and are ready for distribution. The purpose of these buttons is to enable both alumni and undergraduates to recognize each other whenever they meet.

The Chemical Society, in a joint meeting with the Harvard Chemical Society, discussed the recent research in radioactive lead.

At a meeting of the newly formed Engineer Corps of the R. O. T. C. the deficiencies of the various armies, as shown by the present war, were discussed.

As We Like It

SEVENTH HEAVEN

Love in a garret, the Great War, the life of the poor of Paris, a humorous priest, a decrepit taxicab—all are combined in "Seventh Heaven," now playing a return engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre, to form a serio-comic play certainly above the average of Boston drama. The action centers about a girl dragged down against her will by a sister who has lost all moral code, and a sewer-worker called to the colors at the outbreak of the war.

Humor there is in plenty—the boasting of Chico, who is "a very remarkable fellow," and the comedy of "old Boul," who relates in mournful tales the tragedy of the heroic French taxi, Eloise, who gave her life for her country in the battle of the Marne, and the pathos of the scenes portraying the misfortunes of poor Diane brought tears to the eyes of many of the hardened theatre-goers.

This is the second appearance of "Seventh Heaven" in Boston. It is a piece of melodrama far from worn out even though it deals with the war. J. H. M.

OTHER PLAYS

- COLONIAL: "Ben Hur."—A splendid example of the cinema's possibilities.
COPELEY: "False Pretenses."—Jan Hay Beith gives another one.
HOLLIS: "Seventh Heaven."—Reviewed in this issue.
MAJESTIC: "The Big Parade."—A movie that no one should miss.
NEW PARK: "Rain."—One of the better South Sea shows.
PLYMOUTH: "The Judge's Husband."—William Hodge stars in a show of his own writing.
REPERTORY: "Minick."—Keeps up the high standard of the Repertory Theatre.
HUBERT: "Captain Jinks."—We'll tell you about it on Friday.
TREMONT: "Ladies of the Evening."—About to leave us. Good show.
WILBUR: "Aloma of the South Seas."—Not at all bad, but we don't seem to wax enthusiastic about it.

Intercollegiates

The Dartmouth, the daily of Dartmouth College, has installed an Editorial Board. Heretofore the policy has been directed entirely by the editor-in-chief. The new group which is supposed to represent the various interests of the college is elected for a short term so that if the experiment is unsuccessful it can easily be abandoned.

Because students told them that the abolition of compulsory chapel had as much chance at St. Stephen's college as a "snowball in hell" and had attempted to enforce unjust disciplinary measures, Dr. B. I. Bell, president of the college, is now facing a walkout of eighty-eight of his one hundred and twenty-one students. In a vote on the question of compulsory chapel conducted by The Lyre Tree, the college publication, one

hundred and three students voted against compulsion. The students who demand a share in control over discipline cite as an example of the president's action a fine of twenty dollars imposed for a "rough house" in the dormitories in which the damage amounted to but a dollar and twenty-five cents.

The committee on scholarships at the University of Iowa has ruled that every four hours of "A" earned by a student should count an extra hour of "A" toward graduation credit. Thus a student who maintains an unusually high average may graduate in three years.

At Wesleyan the results of the intelligence tests given at the beginning of the year to freshmen were recently compared with the results of the mid-year examinations. On the tests last fall there were twelve who were rated E. Of these one has been flunked out, three have voluntarily left college because of low marks, two have two failures, three have one failure, while three have passed in all their courses although none had a high average grade. In considering the intelligence tests of the twenty-one freshmen who have made the honor roll it is found that three had A's, nine had B's, eight had C's and one had a D.



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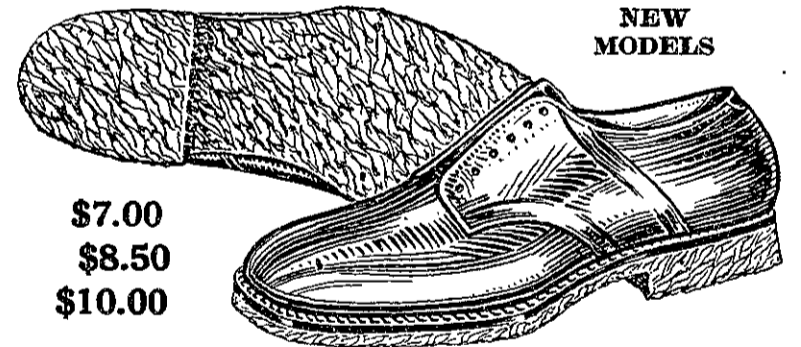
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# VARSIITY FIVE FINISHES MEDIOCRE SEASON

## Win Only Four Contests Out of Fourteen Trips

Team Scores a Total of 360  
Points To 392 For  
Opponents

By Carl J. Bernhardt '28

Winding up the season with the Holy Cross game in the Hangar gym, The Cardinal and Gray court team, under the direction of Manager James A. Lyles and Coach H. P. McCarthy, completed the seasons play. The Engineer five was able to chalk up only four wins out of fourteen games, which on paper is not so creditable a showing. On the other hand a good many of the games were lost to the Engineers by a margin of two or three points.

### Forrester A Capable Leader

Considering the fact that there remained only two veterans from last season's quintet for Coach McCarthy to construct a new team, the results are quite remarkable. All told, the Engineers ran up a total of 360 points against 392 for the opponents.

In taking the individual players into consideration, Captain Bill Forrester was found to be a capable leader. No matter if the team was winning or losing the curly-headed captain placed every ounce of encouragement into his co-partners which was one of the reasons that kept the team in the running. Incidentally Bill was the high point scorer for the team, featuring many of the games with remarkable one-handed shots.

On the defence Ernie Hinck and Frank Myers held the guard positions in fine style. Hinck, playing a roving guard, was a thorn in the side of the opposing team on the offence as well as the defence, while Myers played more in the vicinity of the back court did not figure so prominently in the team's scoring, but, nevertheless, played a stellar game. Jud Biehle, at center, playing his first season of Varsity basketball, although not a player of the flashy type, was a valuable acquisition to the team, as he was one of the main cogs in the passing game of the team. Last but not least, we have Norm Estes at the other forward position. Norm, fresh from last year's yearling team, proved to be a valuable asset to this year's Varsity aggregation. He played his first year at forward, having formerly played in the back court. He has a wonderful eye on the basket and Coach McCarthy is looking for a big improvement in him during the next two years.

### Win Opening Game With New Bedford Textile

Making an auspicious debut, the Engineers snowed under the New Bedford quintet by a 45-18 score. In this first game, Captain Forrester and Norm Estes scored from the floor at will, to spell defeat for the visitors. The Institute passers obtained the lead at the start and kept it throughout the play, with no fear of ever being headed.

In the second game at Hanover the Engineer court men fell victims to the Big Green of Dartmouth. In this encounter, the Engineer defense was unable to cope with the strong attack of Captain Dey of Dartmouth, who broke through the Engineer defense at will and scored seven baskets. Ernie Hinck was the Engineer's outstanding performer, his all-around playing featuring the visitors' work.

### Lose Hard Games To Tufts and Brown

A week later the Engineers had their hands full in playing two games in as many days. Playing Tufts at the Medford Gym, the Institute players met their second Waterloo at the hands of the Jumbos. The final score was 26-22. In this game Coach McCarthy's men seemed to have no luck whatsoever in locating the network, for more than one shot went half way through the basket only to roll around and go out again.

With the return of the Engineers to

their own floor the next day, they displayed all the pep that was significant in their previous engagements and in the Brown game, one of the fastest tussles ever seen in the Hangar was witnessed. The Engineers appeared superior to the Bruins but Fate seemed to decree that they should lose the distinction of not having been beaten on their own floor and Brown nosed out the Engineers in the final few seconds of play by a mere two points, the final score being 22-20.

Next the Lowell Textile aggregation came to the Hangar a week later and went home on the short end of a 48-26 score. Here again the effectiveness of the passwork which Coach McCarthy drilled into his pupils showed up. The Hinck to Forrester combination worked to perfection as Bill on the receiving end scored twelve baskets and four foul shots for a grand total of 28 points.

### Lose Hard Game To Harvard

The following Wednesday the strong Harvard five took the measure of the Engineers at the Heminway gym in a hard fought game. Playing the Crimson even during the first half by means of the remarkable work of the Institute forwards, Harvard had to play fast basketball every minute in order to come out on top. Besides the brilliant passwork of the Engineers, Norm Estes tossed in two one-handed shots from the side court which drew a big hand of applause from the audience.

Saturday, January 16, in the Hangar, the Engineers tucked away another win at the expense of the Northeastern five, but in the second clash between the same two factions, the Back Bay lads reversed the tables in the Huntington avenue gym.

### Trip Proves Disastrous

Friday, February 19, the Engineer contingent embarked for New York and as a result of their four-day trip, were given three reverses. Pratt Institute, Crescent A. C. and Montclair (N. J.) A. C. were the ones to turn the trick.

In the last two games of the season the powerful University of New Hampshire team barely won over the Cardinal and Gray by a mere point, while Holy Cross invaded the Hangar to take the final game of the season.

### TRACK SCHEDULE FOR THIS SPRING

April 23-24—Penn Relays, Franklin Field, Phila.  
May 1—Harvard, Tech Field.  
May 1—Harvard, Tech Field.  
May 15—Cornell, Tech Field.  
May 21-22—New Englands, Tech Field.  
May 28-29—Intercollegiates, Harvard Stadium.

this season, will be one of the principal contenders. He is an unusually skillful fencer and should prove a big obstacle to overcome. The Naval Academy also boasts of strong candidates. There are two future ensigns of Uncle Sam that have been outpointed only once.

Technology will not be represented in the foils team championships, but it is comforting to know that the team that deprived Technology of this honor is the favorite for the United States title. Yale has just four important opponents to face: Columbia University, University of West Virginia, the Naval Academy and West Point.

Columbia and the Army both have good teams and have scored many victories this season, but neither will come within three points of defeating the New Haven artists. University of West Virginia and the Naval Academy are very evenly matched teams and should give Yale some close competition. Yale will undoubtedly have a one or two point margin, however, when the total score is added.

### TECHNOLOGY BASKETBALL SUMMARY FOR THE PAST SEASON

| Games                              | M. I. T.   | Opponents  |
|------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| New Bedford Textile                | 45         | 18         |
| Dartmouth                          | 21         | 38         |
| Tufts                              | 22         | 26         |
| Brown                              | 20         | 22         |
| Lowell Textile                     | 48         | 26         |
| Harvard                            | 23         | 29         |
| Rhode Island State                 | 30         | 26         |
| Northeastern                       | 35         | 22         |
| Northeastern                       | 20         | 25         |
| Pratt Institute                    | 20         | 28         |
| Crescent A. C. (Brooklyn)          | 13         | 30         |
| Montclair A. C. (Montclair, N. J.) | 22         | 51         |
| University of New Hampshire        | 19         | 20         |
| Holy Cross                         | 22         | 31         |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                       | <b>360</b> | <b>392</b> |

### TRACK COACH URGES STRICTER TRAINING

The spring track season opened with a good start Monday afternoon when Coach Hedlund impressed upon the men at the track meeting the necessity of rigidly obeying the training rules. Oscar went on to say that as there will be a training table this year there should be no trouble keeping the fellows eating the right kind of food. It seems that the worst divergence from training which he has to contend with is the tendency of the men to keep late hours.

Captain George Leness followed up Coach Hedlund's speech and endeavored to create more spirit among his teammates. George is confident of beating Harvard and of sending Cornell home with a black mark on her 1926 track slate. Manager Field then briefly outlined this year's track schedule. All three of the speakers emphasized the importance of the men who are out for track spending only one hour a day in the track house.

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### Sports Desk

Although little publicity has been given them, Technology's Rifle Team has been gradually climbing to an enviable position in collegiate rifle circles. Out of a total of nineteen matches, the team has annexed thirteen victories. The squad still has several scheduled matches the current season ending with the National Intercollegiate on April 17.

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### Levis Competes For Individual Fencing Honors

### Yale Favored To Win National Team Honors At New York Meet

As a result of his recent victories in the New England Fencing championship contests, Joe Levis, star of the Engineer fencing team will make the trip to New York to compete for National honors with the leaders from North, South and West. He has an excellent chance of winning the highest honors, there being only about four college fencers in the United States that are rated in his class.

Juan Fuertes, the flashy Columbia leader, that has met defeat but twice

It does make a difference where and what you eat.

## WALKER MEMORIAL DINING SERVICE

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### Lampoon Denies Rumor of Demise

(Continued from page 1)

ing little opposition they were able to secure the cut from the form before it went to press and convey it to safety.

The Crimson did Lampy one better, however, for after considerable searching, an engraver was found who made them a duplicate cut in time to print the picture in Friday's Crimson. When the Saint Patrick's number of the Lampoon finally appeared, it had the same picture boldly featured together with an article on the falsity of any rumor concerning the demise of the Lampoon.

At any rate, Lampy sold out on the Saint Patrick's number, and thus ends another "attempt to knife" the Crimson with both sides on just as good terms as ever.

### INSURANCE SIGN-UP CAMPAIGN TO START

Seniors Will Be Canvassed  
First Week of April

Senior Endowment Insurance plans will be presented to members of the Class the first week of April at their mass meeting to be held in room 10-250. At that meeting, the first opportunity for sign-ups will be extended and during the week following the meeting, the campaign for sign-ups will be opened.

Harry U. Camp '18, representing the Aetna Life Insurance Company, will be present at the Institute during sign-up week to assist the Endowment Fund Committee and a special office will be opened, probably the Hex Alpha room. Yesterday a group of one hundred was appointed to do the actual canvassing with the Committee acting as a directing board.

### NOTICES

#### UNDERGRADUATE

##### TECH CIRCUS

All groups planning on putting on a stunt of any kind at the Circus are urged to inform Harry M. Boardman '26, of their plans in order to prevent duplication of stunts. He may be reached at the Tech Show office or at the Kappa Sigma house.

#### PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Portland Cement Association will hold a meeting in room 3-270, every Tuesday evening until March 30, inclusive, with the final meeting on April 27. All meetings run from six to ten o'clock.

#### NATIONAL GUARD AIR COURSE

Major C. H. Wooley will meet prospective candidates for the National Guard flying course at the South Armory, Irvington Street, Boston.

#### COPITHORNE READINGS

Mr. Matthew R. Copithorne will deliver the fifth of his readings this term, tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock in Walker Library. He will read a group of short stories from American authors including Edgar Allan Poe, Bret Harte, O'Henry, and Mr. Dooley. The final reading of the season will be given a week from tomorrow at the same hour.

#### CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Chemical Society in room 3-510 on Friday, March 26, at five o'clock.

#### INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

There will be a regular meeting of the Institute Committee in the Faculty Dining Room tomorrow at five o'clock.

#### MATH CLUB

Mr. Raymond D. Douglass of the Department of Mathematics will speak on "Nomographic Charts" tomorrow at eight o'clock in the East Lounge of Walker. All interested are invited.

#### SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

There will be Senior Week Committee meeting in the Committee Room, Walker, today at 5.

#### A. I. E. E. CONVENTION

All student papers to be written for the A. I. E. E. Convention must be in by April 22. They should be sent to Stuart John '26, as soon as possible.

### JUNIOR PROM USHERS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

Redemption of Signups To Be  
Made April 1 And 2

Six ushers have been selected for the Junior Prom, which occurs Tuesday, April 20. The men who will officiate in this capacity are Erik Hoffman, Frank L. Meyer, Frank E. Rhinehart, Raymond D. Leonard, Raymond F. Hibbert and William L. Taggart.

Signups for the Prom are being sold all this week in the Main Lobby from 12 to 2, while redemptions will be made Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2, at a booth in the Main Lobby. Approximately the same number of signups as last year has been sold.

As the seating assignments are now being made up, those who desire assignments should apply for them to Lee McCanne of the Walker Memorial Committee or any member of the Junior Prom Committee.

Plans for Junior Week are progressing rapidly. Technique Rush, which will come on Saturday, April 17, at 12 o'clock is scheduled to officially open the festivities of the week. After the vacation school will be resumed again Thursday, April 22.

### B. U. STUDENTS TOUR MACHINE TOOL LABS

Hear Lecture on "Facts About  
National Defense Act"

Over five hundred students of the College of Business Administration, Boston University, attended a lecture yesterday at 4 o'clock in room 10-250. Lieutenant Colonel Girard L. McEntee, General Staff of the First Corps Area, addressed the students on the subject, of the "Facts About the National Defense Act."

He outlined the skeleton organization of the Army and its reserves and the part played by the R. O. T. C. in the plan. Some stress was laid upon the camp life and a number of slides were shown.

Through some error in time, the University men came early and rather than have them standing in the rain, Mr. William Jackson of the Information Office had the men taken through the Machine Tool Laboratory. Institute students and instructors, under Professor Robert H. Smith, hastily assembled and operated machines throughout the laboratory for the benefit of the visitors.

### TO OFFER COURSE IN AERONAUTICS

(Continued from Page 1)

years during and after the war, and in the industry the chief executives and chief engineers of several leading airplane manufacturing companies.

#### Prominent Engineers

A few of the prominent aeronautical engineers trained at the Institute are Professor Edward P. Warner, head of the course in aeronautical engineering; Donald W. Douglas, designer of the big cruisers used in the World Flight and of the new planes recently purchased for the Air Mail Service; Virginius E. Clark, designer of the training planes now standard in the Army Air Service; Thomas H. Huff, builder of the Army's latest bomber; Major Leslie MacDill, chief engineer at McCook Field, and his predecessor, Major Clinton W. Howard.

The Institute now has two large wind tunnels for testing airplane models, and recently the Corporation authorized the purchase of important new equipment with which to carry on more complete studies in aeronautics, both on the airplane structure and on the power plant.



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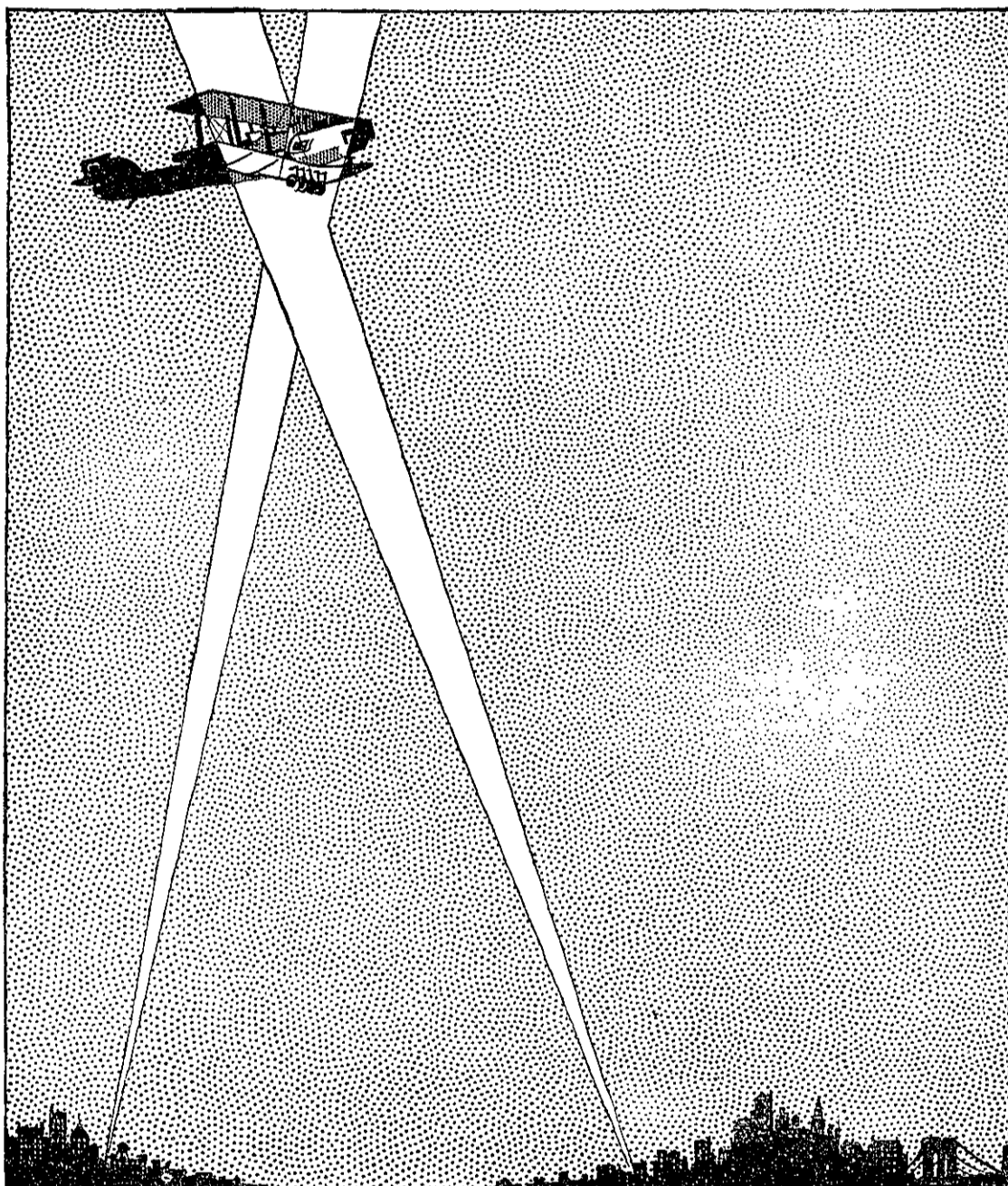
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