

SENIOR CLASS TO OPEN ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN TODAY

Alumni Will Address Class
Members at Meeting
In Room 10-250

ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS

Shepard Will Explain Details
—Meeting in Rogers
Monday

Taking the place of the Aldred lecture at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Senior mass meeting in room 10-250 will open the seven day Endowment Fund Campaign. Speakers include Professor Samuel C. Prescott '94, Dr. Allen W. Rowe '01 and David A. Shepherd, President of the Senior Class.

Several selections by an orchestra composed of members of the Technicians will open the meeting, and later Raymond Mancha '26 and Floyd W. Hall '28 will play a banjo duet. The first speaker will be Professor Prescott, vice-president of the Alumni Association, who will tell of the function of the Technology Review in conjunction with the Association.

Shepherd To Explain Plan
An explanation of all the details of the Endowment Fund, and how the group insurance will be handled, will be discussed by Shepherd. Following him Dr. Rowe will speak on the relationship of Alumni to the Institute.

Mr. Harry C. Camp '18, representing the Aetna Life Insurance Company will be at the Institute during the Campaign, and headquarters are in the Hexalpha room. A meeting at Rogers will be held Monday, Dr. Rowe and Shepherd addressing the Seniors there.

Indicator in Lobby
Progress of the Campaign will be shown daily by means of a large clock or thermometer posted in the Main Lobby.

Following the plan adopted last year of having a large committee to assist in the canvassing, the Senior Endowment Fund Executive Committee appointed over 100 Seniors to the Liaison Committee. Each man will personally see five of his classmates and in this way, the work can be done with a minimum of labor.

SENIORS TO HEAR TELEPHONE EXPERT

Dr. R. L. Jones '09 Will Talk
Today On Bell System

"Opportunities for College Men in the Bell System" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Reginald L. Jones '09 of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in room 10-250 today at 10 o'clock. This lecture is given particularly for seniors and graduate students but is open to all students and members of the faculty.

Dr. Jones was on the staff of the Western Electric Co. from 1911 to 1914; and from 1914 to 1923 he was head of the transmission engineering department. At present he is in charge of research and development in telephonic quality and telephonic devices for the Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.

While with the Western Electric Co. he was interested in engineering methods for control of quality of products manufactured for telephone service. During the Great War he specialized in communication problems, aeroplane radio, and submarine detection work for the Signal Corps.

Preliminary interviews with seniors are being conducted this week by H. C. Chase '23, F. A. Barrett '24, and W. F. Potter '22, representatives of the Bell System. Next week there will be representatives from the subsidiary companies at the Institute for further interviews.

M. I. T. A. A. ANNOUNCES TREASURER ELECTION

Announcement is made by the M. I. T. A. A. of the election of Joseph S. Yates '27 as treasurer of the association for the coming year. Yates was assistant manager of the basketball team last year and entered the competition last fall for the position of treasurer. He is a member of 1926 Tech Show and was recently elected to Theta Tau.

COPITHORNE RENDERS CONCLUDING READING

Mr. Matthew R. Copithorne gave the last of his readings of the current term in the Library of Walker last night at 6:45 o'clock.

Having read the week before a group of short stories by American authors, and the week previous a group of stories by distinguished French writers, he devoted his final program to readings from three British men of letters, the English Algernon Blackwood, the Irish Thomas Burke, and the Scottish James Matthew Barrie.

The story of Blackwood was a ghostly tale from the volume entitled The Empty House, that of Burke The Chink and the Child from Limehouse Lights. The selection from Barrie was from A Window in Thrums.

K. A. SMITH '27 IS NEW T. C. A. HEAD

Dwight C. Arnold '27 and Emil deLuccia '27 Also Chosen
As Executives

At a meeting of the entire staff of the Technology Christian Association Kenneth A. Smith '27, was elected president for the coming year, while Dwight C. Arnold '27, was chosen vice president, and Emil R. deLuccia '27 as treasurer.

Smith is a prominent track man, and is a star miler, having taken second place in the mile run at Cornell last year. He was also prominent in track circles at the Riverside High School, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he prepared for the Institute, and while there held the position of manager of the cross country team. The board track record of the Institute is held by Smith, who also won the track cup at the Civil Engineering camp at Machias, Maine, last summer. He has been Personnel Manager of the Technology Christian Association for the past year.

Arnold is an Exeter man, and was prominent in track and musical circles while in school, being the manager of the tennis team and assistant manager of the baseball team. He also was connected with the Orchestra, Mandolin Club, and Jazz Band. At the Institute, he has served on the Walker Memorial Committee.

DeLuccia has also been identified with track, having been on the Sophomore relay team, and on the management of the Musical Clubs.

ANNUAL TECH CIRCUS WELL ATTENDED — WILD ANIMALS FEATURE MIDDAY PARADE

ALL STUDENT BODY JOIN IN PARADE LED BY BRASS BAND

Clowns And Wild Animals Are
Features of Midday
Procession

COMMITTEE IN OPEN HACK

Blares of Brass resounded through the Great Court yesterday as the Circus Band, led by David A. Shepard '26, marched out from the main entrance to the Charles River Road. Selections such as "Three Cheers for Dear Old Harvard" and "Hail! Hail! the Gang's in Jail" were enthusiastically received by the crowd which assembled.

From the Great Court the Band marched to the front of Walker Memorial where they joined the main part of the Parade. Members of the Circus Committee in their "luxurious" hack, drawn by a pair of stallions, followed the band. Their costumes of high hats and highly colored vests caused considerable amusement and gave the appearance of an 1890 political caucus.

Animals Retarded
Following the hack were a group of animals and freaks, of numerous sizes, colors, and shapes. Several of the animals, and more particularly those with four legs, had difficulties in progressive locomotion and others proved to be very short sighted so that special efforts had to be made to keep them under way.

Crowds of students followed in the wake of the parade in its course which completely encircled the Main Building before returning to the Great Court where pictures of the ensemble were taken by photographers.

By this time many of the animals were forced to drop out of the parade, due to loss of parts or the whole of their costumes.

ALUMNI ARE FEATURED IN MAGAZINE ARTICLE

"New Stones for Old," a story of the progress of American architecture, in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, is illustrated with several pictures of representative architecture. Two buildings designed by graduates of Technology are shown.

Designed by Cass Gilbert '80, the Woolworth Building stands as one of the greatest achievements in architectural engineering. Another more recently constructed skyscraper, is the American Radiator Building which was the work of Raymond M. Hood '03. At the time of its erection, the use of the black marble of which it is constructed was a radical departure from the customary white stone or brick.

WILL HAVE GUIDES OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

Committee Makes Change In
Original Plan—R. O. T. C.
Men to Participate

Two hundred members of the advanced R. O. T. C. course will act as guides for Open House Night, according to Colonel Frederick W. Phisterer. The Committee in charge has made several changes from original plans, the most importance being the change in date from April 17 to April 22, and the use of guides. At first, it was announced that no guides would be used.

Present plans call for about one half of the guides acting as directors for parties through the buildings and the remainder will be stationed at different points to give information and direct visitors to any particular department or exhibit. Small charts of the buildings and grounds, with the points of main demonstrations marked, will be provided for each visitor.

Last year, parties were conducted through the buildings and in order to avoid the tendency for some to drop out at places of most interest, use will be made of both plans so that guests may either stay with a party under the leadership of a guide or be permitted to go through the Institute at their own leisure. All guides will be in uniform.

From the Elephant's Pen

Right this way for the big show. The elephant, due to the advantages of his height, saw the whole circus with a camera eye, and if he hadn't had a new coat of gray paint he would have blushed. And he's rather an old bull, too.

Which was the best exhibition, the elephant refuses to say. But Sigma Nu's exhibition of shady pictures certainly drew the crowds. It is a pleasure to an animal that has heard so much about the practicality of Technology men to see a group of undergraduates taking a real interest in art.

Three cheers for the circus band. Dave Shepard with his clarinet-baton managed to keep one man in time, but which one, even the huge ear of the elephant was unable to detect. They made noise, however, and that was the main thing. And they gathered the crowd behind them—coaches and all.

The balloon ascension was a rather clever piece of staging, and the elephant congratulates its innovators on managing it in the limits of the Armory. The parachute descent, too

Three shots at your favorite professor—step up and shoot. But there wasn't room on the board to let everyone work off his grievance. The elephant failed to notice on the board the man who should have won the bull fight, W. K. L.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA HAS BEST BOOTH FOR SECOND TIME

Berry and Smith Are Chosen
Most Popular Professors
At Corp. XV Booth

REPORT COEDS PRESENT

Technology's entire student body participated in the fourth annual Circus, held in the Cambridge Armory last night, with all classes joining together to inspect the 20 diverse booths and to applaud the galaxy of ring stunts staged throughout the evening. Despite the watchfulness of the committee, reliable reports indicate that at least two co-eds were present.

In a special competition carried on at Corporation XV's booth, Professor L. S. (Slave-driver) Smith '00 and Professor C. W. (Double F) Berry, were adjudged the Institute's most popular instructors. Alpha Tau Omega received the prize for the best booth, duplicating their feat of last year.

Many novelties were presented in the form of profusely decorated booths. Alpha Tau Omega sponsored a Limehouse, with a bevy of dancing girls to attract the crowds.

Fire and Police Forces Busy
Technique presented a tintype studio, where old fashioned tintypes were taken. The Automotive Extravaganza by Kappa Sigma, consisted of a dilapidated Ford in a somewhat disintegrated condition. The Police Court, conducted by Phi Sigma Kappa, had plenty of prisoners. Women collected by the cops on their rounds were tried before a very impartial judge.

False alarms were sent in every few minutes, which kept the fire and police departments busy dragging their bulky apparatus at breakneck speed through the throng. During the course of the fires, many onlookers were "injured," which brought the hospital corps on the scene. Unlucky
(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN TO HEAR MORE COURSE TALKS

Professor Norton to Describe
Work of Course VIII Today

In continuation of the freshman course lectures, the office of the Dean announces four more lectures for next week, covering Courses IX, XIV, XII, and XV.

Today Professor Charles L. Norton will outline Course VIII. He will outline the course in detail, including the work taken up, and the possible opportunities offered to graduates of this branch of work. The course is intended to provide for the needs of those men who desire to prepare for graduate work in Theoretical Physics and for research in pure Physics as well as for work in Industrial Physics. Periodically, instruction in the science is given to the students by prominent physicists upon the newest developments in this work.

The four lectures scheduled for next week, will come on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the usual time, 1 o'clock in room 10-275. They will cover General Science, Electrochemical Engineering, Geology, and Engineering Administration respectively and will be given by the heads of the respective departments.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 2

10:00—Lecture on the Bell Telephone System, by Dr. R. L. Jones '09, Room 10-250.
1:00—Freshman Lecture on Course VIII, room 10-275
3:00—Senior Class Mass Meeting, room 10-250.
4:00—Chemistry Movies: "From Spruce to Neswprint."
7:00—Meeting of Tech Show Management, Tech Show Office.

Saturday, April 3

2:00—Tech Show Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker.

Tuesday, April 6

4:00—First of series of T. C. A. lectures by Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School, room 10-250.

Comments From the Victims

Arthur L. Russell: "The job of president of the 'Tutoring Corporation' was wished on me: it is entirely unremunerative. I am definitely of the opinion that tutoring should be abolished."

Prof. Haven: When asked for a statement said that he had not seen it and asked to have it read to him. As the reporter doubted that he could keep his face straight, Professor Haven replied that he would prefer to read it himself.

Mr. Silverman was not willing to make a statement until the article was read to him and then declined.

Prof. Spofford: "I was amused at the statement made of myself."

Prof. Miller: "The Filter Paper—a good way to let steam off your own boiler."

Lt. E. H. Levy: "I am glad they could not find anything worse since I have had no freshman section for three years."

Prof. W. S. Franklin: "They didn't hit the right peculiarities for I had to change my style of tie because I was unable to purchase the old style."

Mr. Ingraham: "I want to keep mum."

Prof. Goodrich: "I was glad to see that I was included in the Filter Paper."

Asst. Dean Lobdell: When asked for a statement over the phone said, "No—No."

Mr. Wallace M. Ross: "Every knock is a boost."

R. D. Douglas—Whom the Filter Paper called the only good Math teacher in the 'Stute: "I'll just let it stand as it is—I don't make any intimation as to its truth."

Captain Phillips: "I thought it was about what was to be expected—funny, that's all."

John Wills '26, president of the T. C. A.: "I do not see any use in making a statement. It was all a lot of fun."

C. Wesley Meyrott '26: "I have nothing to say except that I wish to thank them for the publicity."

M. Marquis Greer '26: "It did not bother me whatsoever."

A Record of Continuous News Service for 45 years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

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ALL TECHNOLOGY CIRCUS—1927!

WE DON'T need to tell you that the fourth circus was successful. Last night's performance must have convinced every conscientious objector to making the Circus an annual affair. It stands as the only logical substitute for the almost forgotten Tech Night, a substitute that is far superior to the languid formal All-Technology Smoker, the only other competitor.

If the circus is to become an annual event, some better means of financing it must be found. This year, due to the short time available for preparations, no definite financing plan could be put in force. The committee was compelled to raise funds on short notice and it was only natural that it should approach the active organizations for their support. As a result, the burden of last night's entertainment fell upon the activities, the fraternities and the other groups, most of which bore the additional expenses of a stunt.

If we plan for a circus in 1927, some means can be found to apportion the expenses on an equitable basis. Several schemes have been suggested, all of which have their favorable points. In a few days, we shall present our ideas on the subject, together with any other suggestions that present themselves. In the meantime our Open Forum column is open for a discussion of this important subject. Now is the time to decide on plans for next year; now—before the memories of last night have faded.

APRIL FOOL

"April Fool has gone past You're the biggest fool at last; Up a ladder, down a tree, You're a bigger fool than me."

SHEER nonsense, this little jingle, is it not? But stop a moment and give it your serious consideration. It seems to take on a more serious aspect. Yes, it is often the way, that seemingly trifling statements given in jest contain some of the world's greatest wisdom. The older one gets the more he begins to realize how much of a fool he is. There is no doubt about it, we are all fools. As Shakespeare so aptly put it: "What fools we mortals be."

As we look back we see the folly of our ways in the past; we think we have learned to distinguish between wisdom and folly. Yet a year from now, ten years from now, or fifty years from now—perhaps on the anniversary of this very day—we will probably stop for a moment to sing the little childhood jingle; or if sophistication has gained the upper hand, we will repeat the words of Shakespeare. And in the meantime, once a year we will have a celebration in honor of the whole human race—we shall celebrate All Fool's Day. We have our legal holidays and all, but there is none that has the universality of appeal as this day of joke and jest. And who is there who can estimate the benefit of this day to humanity?

No, the means has never been devised to evaluate April Fool's Day. It will go on always—a tradition lost in obscurity—making children happy, making young men children, making old men young men, and ever opening the door to a philosophy of Life which has withstood the ravages of time.

CONCERT ETIQUETTE

THERE have been two important concert series offered by the Institute this year to students and to Faculty, the one series by Mr. Arthur Whiting, the other by Mr. Penfield Roberts, under the auspices of the English department. Planned to present a broader view of life to Technology students, those who availed themselves of the opportunity have found it interesting.

Before another concert of any kind is held, we recommend that a lecture on concert etiquette be presented. Those attending the concerts have been careless in their actions, showing rank discourtesy toward both the performer and the other listeners. Many arrive late and crash their way to their seats while a number is in progress. Others leave before the program has finished. Others applaud at the first pause in music.

A knowledge of how to properly conduct himself at a public gathering is as important to a college man as is his ability to appreciate the best in music. If neglect and thoughtlessness cause these offenses against the comfort of others, the perpetrators should change their attitude; if ignorance is the cause, a course in etiquette is a necessity.



The Lounger unwillingly paid his dime for a copy of the Filter Paper-Mop yesterday morning and by force of habit opened it to page two and scanned it for his column. Sure enough, there it was under the ignominious heading of "Clounger". To make matters worse, the perpetrators of the annual scandal sheet did not stop at dragging down the Lounger's reputation to the level of some of its other victims, by paraphrasing his name.

These dispensers of smut and filth had the audacity to come right out in meeting with a few meaningless paragraphs purporting to issue from this typewriter. Not only was the pseudo-Lounger unauthorized, but his plagiarism constitutes a violation of the copyright laws. The Lounger is not copyrighted, he is sorry to say, so that he can do nothing legally. However, he has still the weapon which was used against him. Mr. pseudo-Lounger, Look out!!!

It's over. The Big Parade, the Sawdust Ring, the Bull Pen, and the Bar are gone for another year.

The Lounger wonders how come these circuses are always of the type that must be strictly stag (theoretically). Not that he objects, but he's interested in the question from an academic point of view.

The Lounger congratulates the undergraduates of Technology. Very few of them had been drinking—much—last night, and those few took care of themselves fairly well. Who said prohibition was a failure? Stop the clamor, please.

"The reason Voo Doo artists can't draw comic pictures," said one of the professors who is rather noted as an art critic, "is because they have never learned to draw." The Lounger knew it was for some reason, but he is glad to find out what the reason is.

"!?!?&," said the Lounger's roommate when asked what he thought of Profs who give hour exams the day after the Circus.

Sunday Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN BOSTON: Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St. 10:30—Morning Worship—"A Perfect Revelation." 6:30—Young People's Meeting. 7:30—Evening Service—"An Honest Doubter."

TEMPLE ISRAEL: Commonwealth Ave. at Blandford St. Saturday, 10:30—Rabbi Levi—"When Winter Goes." Sunday, 11:00—Rabbi Levi—"To Believe or Not to Believe."

PROSPECT ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Near Central Square, Cambridge 10:30—Easter Service with special music. 12:00—Sunday School. 5:00—Easter Concert of Sunday School. 7:30—Evening Service.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: 334 Common St., Belmont 10:00—Easter Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON: Cor. Commonwealth Ave. & Clarendon St. 10:30—Morning Worship—Sermon by minister. 12:00—Discussion Group. 7:30—Student Club.

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH: Mass. Ave., opp Waterhouse St., Cambridge 10:45—Morning Worship. 12:10—Epworth class for students. 7:30—Young People's Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON: Organized 1630 Cor. Berkeley & Marlborough Sts. Rev. Charles E. Park, D.D., Minister Rev. Edward Cummings Minister Emeritus SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 11 A. M. Dr. Park will preach MUSIC Easter Morning.....Malling Soprano Solo—Alleluia.....Phillips Chorus—Unfold, Ye Portals.....Gounod Lights Glittering Morn.....Parker This Glad Easter.....Norwegian, Christus Resurrexit.....Ravenello Organist: Mr. William E. Zouch

Mount Vernon Church: Beacon St. and Mass Ave. Ministers Sidney Lovett Everett Baker 7 A. M.—Early Communion will be celebrated. 11 A. M.—Morning Worship with special Easter Music and Sermon. 7.30 P. M.—Young People's Society meeting in Herrick House, 490 Beacon street, adjoining the church.

Too Many Unwarranted Complaints Says Dean

Activities Receiving Support Contrary to General Opinion

There has been much said about Institute life and conditions at Technology. For the most part this discussion has been limited to a relatively small number of students whose opinions have been fettered with an inferiority complex. It was with these facts in mind therefore that the writer endeavored to interview a member of the faculty, Professor Henry P. Talbot '85, Dean of Students, to obtain the viewpoint of an interested spectator.

When asked if he thought that conditions among the activities were as bad as they have been described in undergraduate discussion, he replied that they are not. Dean Talbot stated that it was unfortunate that the graduate and undergraduate at times are wont to complain of conditions at the Institute, the graduate judging the present Technology from prejudice formed at the Technology of a decade ago—the undergraduate from student life at non-technical institutions.

It is his opinion that too many false impressions are given to persons not connected with the Institute by this attitude on the part of the student body. We complain of our athletics, that we have no opportunities to excel in any sport; of our lack of school spirit and the small number of men taking part in outside activities. It is obvious that we who complain have not given the proper consideration to these questions, for our activities, athletics and social life are not as bad as they have been painted.

The student body at Technology is unfortunately not brought together by the influences of campus life which predominate in the average institution. Our dormitory accommodations are limited, consequently the entire student body is scattered to the four winds at the close of the day. The Dean expressed the opinion that conditions would be alleviated to some extent if more dormitory accommodations were provided. It is due to the evening migration of Technology students that the general public assumes that our activities are poorly supported by the general

body of undergraduates, but if the facts were known, more than 40% of the students are active in some organization.

In closing the interview, the writer asked if the Faculty was as cold toward the student as it sometimes appears to be. He replied that the Faculty in general was interested in student affairs and that to say that it is cold in its attitude toward student life is to do the Faculty an injustice. It is true that the Faculty could mingle with the students to a greater extent but the fact must be borne in mind that the student should not leave all advances to the instructor but should take the initiative in cultivating his friendship.

Columbia University will offer more than seventy courses in music during the Summer Session this year. Music teachers from all parts of the United States are expected to enroll under the faculty which has been selected from more than twenty institutions.

"America," the battle scarred British tank—famous in the World War—is being brought to the campus of Cornell University as a permanent war memorial. It was presented to Cornell by the British war department in recognition of the service rendered by men of that university during the War.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Ben Hur."—Gigantic motion picture, still drawing the crowds. COPLEY: "False Pretenses."—Two good acts and a superb third act. Last week. HOLLIS: "Seventh Heaven."—John Golden's great war melodrama, at popular prices. MAJESTIC: "The Big Parade."—The horrors of war, and many redeeming features. NEW PARK: "Rain."—Desire in the South Seas. PLYMOUTH: "The Judge's Husband."—Comedy of the New Woman. REPERTORY: "The Circle."—Subtle comedy of an inherited pair of horns. SHUBERT: "Captain Jinks."—The only musical show in town. TREMONT: Dark. Next week, "The Dove." WILBUR: "Aloma of the South Seas."—Charming comedy of the tropics.

Advertisement for LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES. Features a large sunburst graphic and the text: "STANDARDS" THE Spirit of Excellence. Most individuals welcome clothes made in styles that are standards. These are the leaders in every field of endeavor, who dedicate themselves to high achievement. Excellence in the field of apparel and style is inseparably associated with— LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES which name and product has been for a quarter of a century faithfully maintained with the spirit of excellence. COLLEGE HOUSE 1486 Mass. Ave. Harvard Sq., Cambridge Other Stores at New Haven - New York - Princeton Williamstown - Andover TECH REPRESENTATIVE W. H. Carlisle, Jr. '28

FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM CLOSE SEASON WITHOUT A VICTORY

After being both coaxed and jibed Tech's high jumpers are finally displaying suppressed desires to attain higher positions in life. Farwell and Fort were seen doing 5' 8" a few nights ago and were beginning to get on extremely sociable terms with 5' 10". An improvement of five inches in a few weeks is a rather remarkable gain which goes to show that Tech will have some jumpers after all who are out of the schoolboy class.

In the same meet Bradley, Cornell's crack high jumper, cleared only 5' 9". If he does no better than this in the meet with the Institute, Tech may get some points in this event in spite of the early predictions to the contrary.

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MEN'S WEAR AT THE COOP

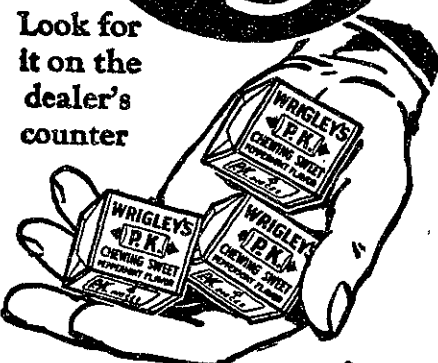
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First Year Matmen Were Handicapped By Lack of Heavyweight Candidates

Freshman Wrestling Record		M.I.T.	Opps.
Northeastern	15	15	
Harvard	13	13	
Andover	0	22	
Harvard	9	13	
Brown	13	16	
Tufts	8	25	
B. P. I.	3	19	
Columbia	8	14	
Totals	69	137	

By Paul Keough '29

After a promising beginning, scoring ties with the Northeastern and Harvard yearlings in the first two meets, the freshman wrestling team went into a slump from which it never recovered and was forced to complete the season without a victory. Injuries and sickness can be blamed in part, but lack of strong candidates in certain classes was the real reason for the poor record.

On January 9, the season was started with a meet against Northeastern in the Hangar gym. This tournament proved to be very exciting, as all the bouts were decided by falls. DerMarderosian, Ramsey, and Glen threw their men, so that the contest ended in a draw. Glen, who was a good prospect, was injured in practice and did not compete in any more meets.

Tie Meet With Harvard

In the second meet, which likewise ended in a draw, the freshmen met Harvard in the Hangar gym. Ross, and Capt. Burke gained falls and Bacon earned a decision. All of the bouts were close, the majority of them going to overtime periods.

The next meet, which was with Andover, turned out to be the most disastrous of the year, as none of the men won their bouts. Bacon, who weighs only 145, was forced to wrestle in the 158 and 175 pound divisions because of lack of heavy men. He lost a decision each time, but acquitted himself very well under the circumstances.

Bacon Scores Two Falls

In a return meet with Harvard at the Hemenway gym, the frosh matmen lost by the score of 13 to 9. The three best men on the team, DerMarderosian, Capt. Burke, and Bacon all won decision. Against Brown in the Hangar gym, Bacon performed the outstanding feat of the year when he wrestled in both the 158 and unlimited classes and threw both opponents. Although greatly outweighed in both contests, he gave an exhibition that bodes well for his future as a grappler.

Tufts, the next opponent, had an undefeated team and easily won, rolling up 25 points. In this match a peculiar situation arose when Burke of Technology and Surquist of Tufts opposed each other in both the 145 and 158 pound classes. Burke won the first bout by a fall, but Surquist turned the tables on him in the second engagement and threw the yearling captain.

Lose On N. Y. Trip

For the last meets of the season, the team took a week-end trip to New York, where it went down to defeat to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Columbia on successive days. The first contest was almost a rout, but in the meet against Columbia the yearlings lost only when Giardino was thrown in the final bout. The Technology man nearly pinned his adversaries shoulders to the mat for the initial freshman victory, but fate lost their final meet.

One of the noticeable features of the record of the team, was the great weakness in the 125 and 175 pound divisions. Throughout the year the freshmen failed to win a bout in either of these classes, the while op-

ponents collected the imposing sum of sixty-six points. It would obviously be impossible to secure many victories while always losing bouts in two classes.

Hindered By Injuries

The season should not be considered a failure, because several fine prospects for the Varsity were revealed. Glen, who was handicapped by injuries may strengthen the team in future years. Nurses DerMarderosian, George Burke, and Charles Bacon, the high point scorers on the team, all showed enough ability to warrant consideration as contenders for next year's team.

YALE FAVORED TO ANNEX NATIONAL FENCING HONORS

Levis and Fuertes Meet for Individual Foils Title Today

M.I.T. EPEE TEAM ENTERED

College fencing makes its final bow of the 1926 season today and tomorrow when the Intercollegiate Championships are held at New York. Every section of the country boasts at least one strong entry in these events so the competition should be of the keenest.

Yale Univeristy, the winner of the New England title is one of the strongest if not the strongest candidate for the crown. She has experienced little difficulty in winning all of her matches thus far, in spite of the fact that she has been pitted against some of the best teams in the States.

From the various competing teams, there are but four that should force the New Haven squad: Columbia University, University of West Virginia, West Point. And the Naval Academy. Of these the latter appears the strongest, holding a 14-13 decision over West Virginia.

Technology's foils team was eliminated in the New England, but the epee squad consisting of Joe Levis and Cole, will make the trip. The Engineers have not been exceptionally successful with this team and are not expected to feature at the meet. In comparison their foils team is far superior, and would have perhaps placed second to Yale for the highest honors.

Levis is entered in the individual foils championships and has a good chance for taking the trophy back to Cambridge. He already holds verdicts over Carillo, the Harvard champ, as well as the three Yale stars, Elwell, Lee, and Every. His strongest competitor is Juan Fuertes of Columbia, and the Captain of Annapolis.

BALL TEAMS TO GET INITIAL WORKOUT

Weather permitting, baseball at Technology will get under way Monday afternoon. As this is not a Varsity sport, playing will be confined to the intramural league of which teams from the respective classes will be represented. In addition to this, leagues are being formulated from the fraternities and Dormitories.

Interclass baseball did not succeed so well last season as the years previous on account of the Beaver team which was in its trial year. The class games were played during the short span of a couple of weeks and the teams were forced to play two or three games in a row. As the result of last years play the 1928 team won.

Arthur J. Tacy '27, in charge of baseball this year, has compiled the class schedule which will begin in about two weeks and will leave sufficient time for respective teams to practice.

K. E. Smith and "Jack" Wiebe will reap a large crop of honors if they can beat Captain "Hank" Russell of Cornell in the sprints when Tech and Cornell meet on May 15. Russell broke the world's record for the seventy-five yard dash last Saturday when he traversed the distance in 7 2-5 seconds.

VARSVITY RACQUET MEN WORK OUT AT LONGWOOD

Although handicapped by the prevailing cold weather, the tennis squads have been practicing on the concrete courts, and some of last year's Varsity squad have been working out on the indoor courts at Longwood.

A number of trial matches have been played off, and some idea about

the relative strength of the men has been obtained in this way. No formal matches have been played between Peck, Hinck, Eddy and Peterson, veterans of last year's team, but it is probable that either Peck or Hinck will play number one, with a toss up between Eddy and Peterson for the third and fourth positions.

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TECHNIQUE GENERAL MANAGER HOME SICK
Due to the development of an abscess in the ear, Technique's General Manager, Arthur B. Brand '26, the year book's staff has been laboring under a considerable difficulty since February. Notwithstanding this handicap, the 1926 Technique will be out as scheduled.
Brand was sent to the hospital in February and the Technique Board was forced to work with only the indirect guidance of the General Manager. Unable to effect a cure here, Brand was forced to leave for his home to undergo an operation. He left last Friday, but it is hoped that he will be able to return in time for the Technique Rush which will officially open Junior Week on Saturday, April 17.
Due to the slow reaction on the part of the student body in redeeming signups, it has been announced that the campaign will be extended until one o'clock tomorrow. Tables will be placed in the main lobby for this purpose. The price of redemption is \$3 this week and \$4 any later time. After tomorrow signups may be redeemed at the office in Walker.

MANY ENJOY FUN AT CIRCUS LAST NIGHT
(Continued from Page 1)
cripples were carried to the hospital for operations, which were performed by the aid of saws, cold chisels, drills and other apparatus, drawing a large attendance to the slaughter.
Voo Doo kept the throng acquainted with up to the minute news announcing any new item with a huge triangular gong. Thirsts were quenched at the bar operated by THE TECH and Technique.
Phi Lambda Alpha took away the prize for the best ring stunt with their sample of a full-fledged Spanish Bull Fight. This was only one of the ring stunts, and O. B. Denison, L. F. Hamilton, and F. G. Hartwell, judges of Ring Stunts and booths had a difficult time picking a winner.
Frequent tumbles marked the win of Theta Delta Chi over Phi Beta Epsilon in two out of three chariot races. The Betas demonstrated their lack of traction conclusively, and had considerable difficulty in sticking to the floor.
Robert A. Purcell '27, of the Aero Society demonstrated the efficiency and effectiveness of balloons and parachutes for observation. First he rose to the ceiling of the hall and looked the place over, and then he gracefully descended on the buoyancy of his huge parachute.

T.C.A. Will Conduct Lecture Course On Relation of Science to Religion
Yale University Professor Will Conduct Three Discussions Next Week

Following its custom of past years, the Technology Christian Association will hold a series of lectures next week dealing with subjects vital to students and others. This year the lectures are to be given by Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, of the Yale Divinity School, who will take as his general theme the relation between religion and science.
These lectures are to be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, the first two of which will be given in room 10-250 at 4 o'clock, while the third will be given in room 5-330 at three o'clock. President Stratton is to preside at the first meeting, and Dean Talbot at the second, while George J. Leness '26, will officiate the third and last meeting.
Dr. Tweedy is a graduate of Yale University and of Union Theological Seminary, and spent two years in

Germany. He was in active ministry for ten years, having pastorates in Utica, New York, and Bridgeport, Connecticut. For the last seventeen years he has been a professor in the Yale Divinity School and has been speaking constantly in the schools and colleges of the country, and at summer conferences. Some of the colleges at which he has given talks of the same nature as those to be given next week are, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan.
Dr. Tweedy has announced that the subjects he has tentatively chosen are: "Belief in God and the World of Facts," "Jesus and the Successful Life," and "Prayer and the Reign of Law." In referring to these topics, Dr. Tweedy stated, "My talk on Religion and Science can form the background of these and be elaborated in conferences with the students."
Besides giving these afternoon talks, Dr. Tweedy will speak at the usual Thursday noon meeting in the East Lounge of Walker, and will also address discussion groups in the dormitories and at several fraternity houses.

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NOTICES

OFFICIAL MOVIES OF NEWSPRINT INDUSTRY

The Department of Chemistry announces that the seven reel photoplay, "From Spruce to Newsprint," will be presented Friday, April 2, at 4 o'clock in room 10-250, under the auspices of the Division of Organic Chemistry, and by the courtesy of the G. H. Mead Company of Dayton, Ohio. Everybody is invited.

UNDERGRADUATE SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Senior Mass Meeting in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Meeting takes place of Aldred lecture, so all Seniors may be present.

TECH SHOW
Rehearsal of Cast, Chorus, and Ponies tomorrow at two in North Hall

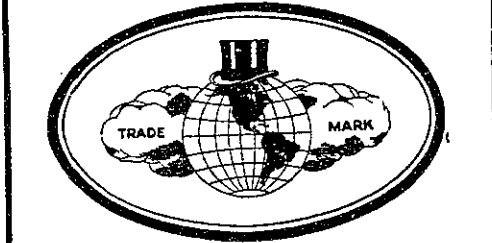
R. O. T. C. ORDNANCE
The R. O. T. C. Ordnance Association has postponed their canteen which was to be held this evening, to Friday, April 16, in the North Hall of Walker at eight o'clock.

WRESTLING
There will be a very important meeting of all members of the Varsity and Freshman teams together with all men connected in any way with the sport in Room 31 Walker Memorial today at 5:00 P. M.

LIASON COMMITTEE MEETING
The Liason Committee of the Senior Class will meet today in room 10-275 at 2:30 o'clock.

TECH SHOW
There will be a three hour meeting of all freshmen and Sophomores on the Show Management this evening at seven o'clock in the Tech Show office.

SPRING CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets for the Spring Concert of the Musical Clubs, to be held on April 19, will be on sale in the Main Lobby the tickets will be: Couples, \$6.00; this week from 12-2. The price of stags \$4.00.



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SENIOR CLASS MEETING TODAY
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- D. A. SHEPARD

Committee