

ROWE SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING OF ATHLETES TODAY

Has Always Shown a Strong Interest in Athletics At The Institute

TWO UNKNOWN SPEAKERS

All Men Interested in Sports Are Expected to Be Present

Dr. Allan W. Rowe '11, secretary of the Athletic Advisory Council, is to be 'master of ceremonies' at the big mass meeting of all Technology athletes, which will be held today at 5 o'clock in room 10-250. Two other speakers, the names of whom have not been divulged, will also be present.

It is probably due to his efforts that none of the sports have been dropped up to now, although he states that unless the expected profits which Tech Show have offered the M. I. T. A. are realized, some of them may have to be abandoned.

There are now fourteen sports at the Institute, offering athletic facilities to almost 800 men. Some of the sports, such as hockey, attract men who otherwise would receive no exercise of any kind, after their first year, while at Technology. The students have gone on record as desiring an increase in the Student Tax, so that these sports may remain at the Institute, but the Corporation will not raise the Tax this year.

Today's mass meeting is for the purpose of clearing up the doubt which is in the minds of most of the men on the various teams as to their status on the sports roster. The officers of the Athletic Association are making an appeal for every athlete at the Institute to be present at the meeting.

ENGINES TO OPERATE ON OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

Forge, Foundry And Pattern Shops Will Be Open

Plans for participation in the Open House Night program by the Department of Mechanical Engineering have been announced by Professor Edward F. Miller '86. Practically all the engines in the steam and hydraulic laboratory will be in operation. Last year this was an attraction to the guests, so much so that so many crowded in that the guides could not keep their parties moving and to the extent that the guide system was demoralized.

Foundry, forging and pattern-making laboratories will be open, and it is probable that students will be there in the evening, instead of regular class periods, in order to show the actual work in progress. The instructors in these courses may have the men turn out small souvenirs for distribution to the visitors.

Forty representatives of machine tool makers will be present in the Machine Tool Laboratory to operate the machines made by the firms that they represent. Attractions there are the ball-bearing testing cabinet and the automatic screw cutters. The Army Ordnance Internal Combustion Laboratory will also be open and the various types of gasoline engines will be operated, and the methods of conducting tests demonstrated.

Dr. Boydell Receives High Honor in London

High honor has been extended to Dr. Harry D. Boydell '24, by the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy of London for his recent graduation thesis.

Dr. Boydell has been awarded the annual prize of forty guineas for his paper entitled, "The Role of Colloidal Solutions in the Formation of Mineral Deposits." This prize is awarded each year by the Institution for the best paper submitted.

This paper which has attracted wide interest and discussion in England and this country, was condensed from the graduation thesis submitted to the Institute in 1924 by Dr. Boydell, who is now connected with the Institute as research associate in the department of Geology.

To Address Seniors At Today's Lecture



Mr. Charles Moore

ALDRED LECTURER TO SPEAK ON ART

Mr. Charles Moore Will Lecture Today on the "Fine Arts of Work"

Mr. Charles Moore will present the first Aldred lecture this month today at 8 o'clock in room 10-250. He has chosen "The Fine Arts of Work" for his topic. The lecture is primarily for Seniors and Graduates, but anyone interested may attend.

As a new departure from the Aldred lectures of the past, Mr. Moore will combine art and engineering. The speaker has been a member of several art societies for many years and is therefore well acquainted with his subject. Realizing that a diversion from the usual type of Aldred lecture is sometimes desirable, the authorities decided to present a speaker from a branch of work other than manufacturing industries, so at the invitation of President Samuel W. Stratton, Mr. Moore consented to address the upperclassmen.

Is Official in Congressional Library Mr. Moore, after his graduation from Harvard University in 1878, entered the newspaper field in Detroit and Washington. At present he is the acting Chief of the Division of Manuscripts in the Library of Congress at Washington. He is one of the original members of the National Committee of Fine Arts, and has been chairman since 1915. He is connected with the National Gallery of Arts, and is a director of the American Federation of Arts as well as treasurer of the American History Association.

Mr. Moore's literary efforts consist (Continued on Page 4)

FINANCIAL BODY IS ABOLISHED BY UNDERGRADUATES

Important Duties of Body Are Added to Functions of Budget Committee

CIRCUS EXPENSE COVERED

Provision Made by Institute Committee for Freshman Technique Insert

Revision of the constitution to abolish the Finance Committee, and to have its important duties included in those of the Budget Committee was accomplished at the meeting of the Institute Committee held yesterday afternoon in North Hall. This action followed the resignation and recommendations of Charles L. Petze, Jr., '26, who has held the chairmanship of the Finance Committee most of this year.

Recent reorganizations of the committees in charge of financial matters has reduced the duties of the Finance Committee to such an extent that it merely collected reports from the Class B and C activities, and have transferred most of the power formerly held by that body to the Budget Committee. Inasmuch as the committee has accomplished little in the past few years, it was decided that something should be done to provide for handling the work of the Finance Committee effectively.

In general, the recommendations as (Continued on page 4)

T. E. N. FOR APRIL TO APPEAR ON MONDAY

Coming Issue Will Feature Railroad Articles

Present Day Problems of Railroad Management are discussed by Elisha Lee '92, who is Vice President in charge of operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad and is the only nominee for the Presidency of the Technology Alumni Association, in an article for the Tech Engineering News this month, which will be put on sale Monday.

Arthur J. Manson '05, the Chief Engineer of the Heavy Traction Department of Westinghouse Electric Company has contributed an article about the engineering problems of Railroad electrification. The Railroad character of this issue is furthered by a pictorial section with an accompanying explanation.

Five other articles widen the scope of the contents. The article on metal analysis by X-Rays is somewhat in the nature of a "scoop." There is also an authoritative article on Metal Clad Airships by Ralph Upson, who is backed by Ford, a frank article on the Textile Field for graduates, and an article on Open House Night, as well as the usual feature sections.

Lack of Support is Shown By Seniors In Their Class Endowment Campaign

Half of Liason Committeemen Have Failed To Make Returns

Due to lack of interest of Seniors in several courses, the Senior Endowment Fund Executive Committee has been compelled to extend the Campaign from tonight until tomorrow. Courses IV and VII are considerably below their quotas and it is through the courtesy of Harry U. Camp '18, that those in the delinquent courses will have the additional opportunity to make their sign-ups.

Last year about 315 members took out policies and to date the number has just topped that, being 324. In 1924 over 440 Seniors were in the group. The Committee has expressed their dissatisfaction over the results so far. Blanks were mailed to all Seniors, except those who attended the mass meeting last week, and these are being returned very slowly.

Three Courses 100% Subscribed

All the Seniors in courses VIII, XI and XII have subscribed. Course VI, one of the largest, is also nearly completely signed up, while course VII has the lowest standing of all. The Hexagonal Room, 10-203, is where the Headquarters of the Committee is located and some member of the Com-

mittee or Mr. Camp will be there all day and tomorrow.

At the beginning of the Campaign, a Senior Liason Committee was appointed, each man being asked to personally canvass five other classmates. About half of the Committee is functioning, and in a number of cases some Committeemen are not only turning in their own quotas but they are compelled to handle the work assigned to other men.

Standing of Courses In Senior Endowment

I.....	51%
II.....	40%
III.....	42%
IV.....	20%
V.....	40%
VI.....	86%
VII.....	13%
VIII.....	100%
IX.....	52%
X.....	80%
Xb.....	26%
XI.....	100%
XII.....	100%
XIII.....	24%
XIV.....	87%
XV.....	56%

TECH SHOW PRESENTS 1926 PERFORMANCE BEFORE SMITH COLLEGE GIRLS TOMORROW

Spring Concert Will Be Played At the Somerset

Dance Orders Will Be Used And They May Be Obtained With Tickets

As a climax to their musical season, the Combined Musical Clubs of Technology will present their annual Spring Concert on Monday evening, April 19, in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Somerset Hotel. Musical numbers for the program are being carefully selected so the numbers on the program will be representative of the best work produced by the Clubs this year.

Several novelty features have been planned for the program, which will be announced at a later date. The program will commence sharply at 8:30 o'clock and will run until 10. Dancing will immediately follow and will last until 3 with an intermission at 12 o'clock, at which time refreshments will be served.

Dance orders will be used at this dance, as this plan has been found to be most satisfactory. Preliminary dance orders can be obtained with the day up to and including April 17 from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock in the Main Lobby. The price of the tickets is \$6.00 per couple or \$4.00 for stags.

Tickets will be on sale every tickets. Tickets will be on sale every All fraternities having house parties during the week, or groups of friends of five couples or more may obtain blocks of seats for the concert by applying immediately to the Musical Clubs office in Walker Memorial.

Simmons Concert Tonight

Combining with the Simmons College Musical Clubs, the Technology Clubs will give their annual joint concert tonight in the Refectory Hall of the College on Brookline Avenue. The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock and as is usually the custom dancing will immediately follow until 12 o'clock.

Specialty numbers on the program will be given by the Glee Quartet, the Banjo Club and the Mandolin Club. The Simmons Glee Club of 30 girls will contribute four numbers on the program.

FRATERNITIES DANCE WILL PRECEDE PROM

Due to the efforts of the Interfraternity Social Committee, the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel has been secured for the next Interfraternity Dance which will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 20, during Junior Week.

This dance is an annual affair and as heretofore it will come off the afternoon previous to the Prom. Last year the dance was well attended and the Swiss Room well filled throughout the afternoon with over 125 couples. Tickets for the affair are now on sale at the various fraternity houses, and their price is \$3.00 per couple or stag. Wandering Greeks may obtain tickets for the dance from Carlton G. Davies '27, at 37 Bay State Road, Boston, by giving the name of their fraternity.

DEWEY TO DELIVER COURSE TALK TODAY

Engineering Administration to Be Outlined in Detail

To conclude the freshman course lectures of this week, Professor Davis R. Dewey will talk on the course in Engineering Administration today at 1 o'clock in 10-275. Other lectures are scheduled for next week.

In his talk on Course XV, Professor Dewey expects to outline the work of the course and the opportunities derived from it. Course XV has four options: Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineering. This course provides a training for men who expect to enter positions concerned with the management or administration of manufacturing, construction and transportation enterprises which demand a knowledge of scientific and engineering principles. Studies in the methods, economics and laws of business are combined with instruction in general engineering.

COMPANY TO LEAVE FOR NORTHAMPTON AT 7:40 O'CLOCK

Performances Will Be Given In Afternoon and Evening at Academy of Music

75 MEMBERS MAKE TRIP

Tech Show 1926, "Too Many Brothers", will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Academy of Music in Northampton. The entire company leaves Boston at 7:40 o'clock tomorrow morning and will remain until Sunday afternoon.

Last year's Tech Show was enthusiastically received by the Smith College girls and according to the reception accorded the 1926 Show on its February trip it will again score a success. Richard Whiting '27 as James Cluett-Archer and Robert E. Jones '28 as Molly Cluett-Archer hold leading parts in the play. Several musical numbers were well received on the February trip, the best-liked being "I Had to Bring You," sung by Whiting and Jones, and "Syncopated Steps," sung by Whiting alone.

Tickets for the Northampton performance have sold fast and full houses are expected. Anyone desiring seats at the Show must buy their tickets at Northampton, as no more are available here.

Rehearsals for the performance have been held three times a week for the past two weeks, while a final full rehearsal will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Seventy-five members of the company will make the journey to play before the Smith College girls.

Last year THE TECH printed a review of "The Duchess of Broadway," 1925 Tech Show, written by "Marjorie," who was a sophomore at Smith. She has promised to write another for Monday's issue. According to Marjorie, in commenting on last year's play, "Smith unanimously voted approval and 'hands it' to Tech for a clever production."

Muhlenberg Wins First In Medal Design Contest

Design Is For Medal That Will Be Offered As Prize In Aeronautics

After a long deliberation the committee of the medal design competition has awarded first prize to Henry E. Muhlenberg '27, and honorable mention is given the design of Elmer C. Ingraham '26, both of Course IV and Option 1.

The report of the committee, consisting of the donor, Dr. James H. Means, Professor William Emerson of the Architectural department and Professor Edward P. Warner of the Aeronautical department, stated "We agreed in feeling that Mr. Muhlenberg's conception showed appropriateness, taste and good judgment so far as the obverse or decorative side of the medal was concerned."

Muhlenberg's design is rather simple but expressive. On the obverse side is pictured a pair of wings held up by a hand. Above this picturization are the words "James Means Memorial Prize." And on the reverse side of the medal is the name of the Institute in full and space for the name of the winner and the date. The author of this design receives the first prize of twenty-five dollars and a replica of the medal in bronze, while the second best is awarded a prize of ten dollars and a bronze copy of the medal.

CALENDAR
Friday, April 9
10:00—Meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society with Professor Swett's class in Automatic Machinery, room 3-470.
5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Massmeeting, room 10-250.
3:00—Aldred Lecture, room 10-250.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 45 years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

MANAGING BOARD: G. C. Houston '27 General Manager, J. D. Crawford '27 Editor, F. E. Anderson '27 Managing Editor, W. H. Reed '27 Business Manager

OFFICES OF THE TECH: News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Telephone, Univ. 7029

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Editorial Board: J. H. Melhado '28, F. L. McGuane '27, W. H. Hossie '28, E. L. Welcyng '27

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.50 PER YEAR: Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year

Reporters: Paul Keough '29, J. A. Russell '28, R. H. Blair '29, G. R. Tammosian '27, M. Brimberg '29, A. S. Walton '27, E. A. Michelman '29, R. T. Wise '28

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Advertising Division: D. M. Sturzniekle '28, Rene Simard '28, C. R. Oleson '28, C. J. Hurd '29, D. L. Dunklee '29

NEWS AND SPORTS DEPARTMENTS: Night Editors: Andrew Anderson, Jr. '27, E. J. Gohr '26, C. A. Bartlett '27, J. B. Goldberg '26, A. J. Buckley '27, J. A. D. Green '26

Circulation Department: Assistant Manager: C. W. Taylor '28, Staff: D. R. Donovan '28, J. W. Palmer '29, D. S. Parsons '29

In charge of this issue: George I. Chatfield '28

A CRITICAL SITUATION

AS MEMBERS of the managerial staff in the Athletic Association know only too well, athletics at Technology are at a crisis. A heavy reduction in registration at the opening of school last fall created a corresponding decrease in the return from the Student Tax, on which the A. A. depends for money to meet its operating expenses.

But the members of the teams, the men who actually derive the benefit from the athletic appropriation in the Student Tax seem loath to realize that a crisis exists. They seem unable to comprehend the situation: that unless Tech Show shows the required profit, the Athletic Association will start next year with the handicap of a heavy deficit.

The situation is serious; each participant in sport must realize that. At the risk of becoming monotonous, we repeat: Unless the men out for sports do their share toward clearing up the A. A. deficit they may find themselves without a team when school opens next fall.

SMILE

SPRING is the trying part of the year. The long winter with its slush and snow has tired the nerves. Everyone is anxiously looking forward to the warm weather—to the time when he can venture out without the cumbersome regalia of the cold months.

Walking down a corridor is like paying a visit to the morgue. Long sober faces are in evidence on every hand. Before we have walked far we begin to feel the effects of the morbid atmosphere. It seems to be a veritable disease, and a contagious one at that.

Then suddenly we come upon a couple of men laughing and joking together. Almost immediately we feel the spell has passed. Years seem to have been lifted from our shoulders. A broad smile breaks forth, and things go quite well until we pass some more glooms.

No means exists for evaluating the power of the smile. For the smile is an outward sign of the very character of the wearer. Think back, and pick out your friends who wear the smile at all times, and to your surprise and astonishment, perhaps, you will realize that it is they who are making the most of their days at Technology; it is they who are always popular; it is they to whom everyone looks for encouragement. So smile, smile, smile! Make your smile an asset.

RIDE A HOBBY

OF ALL the things at the command of mankind, there is probably nothing which gives more or greater pleasure than hobbies. There are some who unconsciously connect hobbies with the whims and caprices of an eccentric few, but this is an extremely inadequate interpretation.

There is nothing more fascinating than to make a study of some particular interesting thing. Hobbies are something which start in childhood with the collecting of stamps, butterflies or a thousand and one what-nots. Then it may turn to modelmaking, or radio, or sailing, or painting, or music, or anything at all. To have such a pursuit to fall back on, when the humdrum course of ordinary events has tired one is the height of enjoyment.

Young and old, rich and poor alike indulge in this most practical pastime. Riding a hobby is a hard thing to impress upon a person who has never known the meaning of the word; indeed it is something they will have to take on faith. Many will say: "Why, how can we at Technology pursue hobbies with all the work we have to do?" It is a fact, nevertheless, that the men who are carrying the heaviest schedules, the men that are doing the most in the way of activities, are the very men who seriously pursue one or more hobbies.

That is another point. Why be satisfied with a single hobby? If you love the life in the outdoors, read up on travel books, consult the maps, study the territory: and so on with anything at all. It will teach you really to enjoy life. Adopt a hobby today.

Another View On the Prohibition Question Presented By a Supporter

(Last Monday we published the views of a student opposed to Prohibition. Today we present the other side of the question to our readers. The attitude of these articles is not necessarily the attitude of THE TECH.—Editor)

In THE TECH of Monday, April 5, appeared an article in which a Technology student characterized Prohibition as a miserable failure, and the cause of the degeneration of the morals of the college student. The purpose of this article is to take issue with the statements made in the previous one, and to attempt to present the other side of the case.

The writer is not in any way connected with the Anti-Saloon League, the ministry, or any other organization, but is giving merely his personal observations and opinions. And his opinion, backed up by observation, is that Prohibition is distinctly a success.

The previous article declared that one need only "look around at any dance to pick out immediately the members of the clan, the great leaned-and-leaning-up-against." The writer has, since the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, attended scores of dances and other social gatherings, both of college students, other youths and girls of college age, and of older people. In the past three years he has seen only three cases of drunkenness at such gatherings, two of them at a public dance hall and on the same occasion. He has seen very few cases of drinking; but he has heard a lot of talk about it.

Meaningless Conversation

That is what so often misleads those who say that Prohibition is a failure where the colleges are concerned. At college, it is *ou fait* to talk about drinking parties and to boast of how much one drinks—there is a similar tendency noticeable when college men talk of the cars they have driven and the speeds they have attained, or when they talk of the girls they have known. But it is almost all talk; there is very little excessive drinking, driving at racing speed, or intimacy with women in the life of ninety per cent of college students.

The article which opposed Prohibition gave as one argument against it "the very act of prohibiting an act is an invitation for everyone to do that act." That argument is valid only if it is understood that it ap-

plies as well to burglary and murder as to drinking or the sale of liquor or any other action declared by the present law to be against the good of the community. Is a man any more justified in breaking the prohibition law than in breaking the laws of property rights or any other of the laws of the land?

If Prohibition is the cause of drinking among college men, then the Mann statute is the cause of white slavery and the laws against assault and battery are the cause of street brawls. Is there any logic in this? Perhaps anarchism is the only proper condition for society (and the premise stated in the argument of the article against Prohibition, if carried to its logical conclusion, means a condition of anarchy) but this doctrine has yet to be tried successfully.

Comparison of Logic

"Prohibition is creating a nation of law-breakers and dishonest politicians," said the article. Were there no dishonest politicians before Prohibition? Was there not some talk at the time of the election of the first Adams to the presidency of a conspiracy to swing the election? And even before that, during the first congress, there was some talk about congressional speculations in continental (which scandal was the beginning of the downfall of the Federalist party). Is Prohibition the cause of present-day dishonesty in politics?

In last week's article, it was stated that Prohibition was achieved through the schemes of the "antis and ists" because the majority "suspected nothing" and "the customary thing receives no support." If this last is true, then Prohibition should have received no support, for at the time the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, thirty-three states were "dry" and several others had "local option." So that Prohibition was at that time the "usual thing," and those who "suspected nothing" must have had their eyes closed.

Problem of Enforcement

It was also stated that the United States ought to try the Canadian system, whereby certain of the provinces have abolished saloons and established the liquor business as a government monopoly. Thus "millions in revenue are coming into instead of leaving the treasury." But should the government be run as a profit-making institution, or should it be run with a view to caring for the welfare of the people? If the latter, then it has no right to sell liquor for beverage purposes; if the former, why may it not also sell narcotics to any buyer, an extremely remunerative business but, like the sale of liquor, subversive of public morals.

Enforcement is not yet complete, of course—Prohibition is too young yet for that. But the high prices to which bootleg liquor has been forced, coupled with the lack of any such pleasing quality in its taste as was noticeable in the old, mellowed liquors has restricted its use almost exclusively to the wealthy or moder-

ately wealthy classes and those who, when the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, were incurable alcoholics. These are very small classes in comparison with the number who drank before Prohibition.

The opponents of Prohibition have only two arguments: one is that the prohibition of the free sale of intoxicating beverages is an unwarranted restriction of personal liberty; the other is that Prohibition has increased drinking and is responsible for what they term the depravity of modern youth. The first argument is answered by the fact that these same people raise no objection to careful government regulation of the sale of narcotics. The other is controverted by the observation of anyone who looks about him in an unprejudiced manner, and sees that beneath the talk and boasting, there is really very little drinking going on—almost none, in comparison with conditions ten years ago.

THE OPEN FORUM

A CHALLENGE

To the Editor: After due consideration of the anonymous article against prohibition which appeared in THE TECH of Monday, April 5, the Technology Debating Society hereby challenges the writer of said article and any of his friends to a public debate on the question "Resolved: that Prohibition is a benefit to the country as a whole," or any kindred subject. The debating society will of course uphold the success of prohibition. If the writer is really sincere in his views he will at least make his identity known to the debating coach, Dean M. Fuller, or to myself, whether or not he is willing to accept our challenge. Arrangements for the forensic showdown may be made at Mr. Fuller's office, room 2-130.

Howard S. Root '28, Manager of Debating.

(The writer of the "anonymous article against prohibition" is usually in the Editorial Office of THE TECH at 5 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. He would probably be glad to have Mr. Root call on him.—Editor.)

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: "Ben Hur."—An excellent photoplay. HOLLIS: "Seventh Heaven."—The War as seen from the garrets of Paris. MAJESTIC: "The Big Parade."—The best war picture we've seen. MEW PARK: "Rain."—Drama founded on a tropical deluge. PLYMOUTH: "The Judge's Husband."—Woman tries to usurp man's place. REPERTORY: "The Circle."—Interesting and well recommended. SHUBERT: "Captain Jinks."—Not at all bad; nothing startling. TREMONT: "The Dove."—Holbrook Blinn at his best. Very good. WILBUR: "Aloma of the South Seas."—Drinks, sharks, dances, and all that.

Sunday Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON: Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St. 10:30—Sermon by Minister. 12:00—Discussion Group. 7:30—Student Club—Speaker Pres. Henry L. Sturwick of Emerson College.

TEMPLE ISRAEL: Commonwealth Ave. at Blandford St. Saturday, 10:30—Rabbi Wolk—"Sayings of the Fathers." Sunday, 11:00—Rabbi Levi—"The Mystic" (Broadcast).

PROSPECT ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Near Central Square, Cambridge 10:30—Morning Service. 12:00—Sunday School. 6:15—Young People's Meeting. 7:30—Evening Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN BOSTON: Columbus Ave. & Berkeley St. 10:30—Morning Worship. 6:30—Young People's Meeting. 7:30—Evening Service.

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

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: 334 Common St., Belmont 10:30—Morning Service—Phillips Brooks House, Harvard.

Mount Vernon Church

Beacon St. and Mass Ave. Ministers: Sidney Lovett, Everett Baker 11 o'clock—Church School; 11 o'clock—Morning Worship, with sermon by Mr. Lovett; 7:30 P. M.—Young People's Society in the chapel. Speaker, Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, D.D., of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Federal Council. Subject: "Recent Developments in the Relations between America and Japan." This meeting is open to the public.

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

Organized 1630 Cor. Berkeley & Marlborough Sts. Rev. Charles E. Park, D.D., Minister Rev. Edward Cummings Minister Emeritus SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 11 A. M. Dr. Park will preach MUSIC Meditation a Ste. Clothilde.....James Lovely Appear.....Gouned Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' SakeFarrant Grand Chorus.....Salome

Langrock Fine Clothes advertisement featuring a central logo with 'LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES' and 'NEW HAVEN, CONN.' surrounded by a list of colleges: YALE, HARVARD, PRINCETON, BROWN, WILLIAMS, AMHERST, COLGATE, LEHIGH, LAFAYETTE, CORNELL, PENNSYLVANIA, MICHIGAN, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, CALIFORNIA, VIRGINIA.

It's like groping in the dark to invest in clothing of unknown character—the element of disappointment is paramount. Our fixed standard "Quality, Purity and Price moderation" steadfastly maintained by us for more than a quarter of a century, safeguards our patrons and insures satisfaction.

SPRING SUITS and OVERCOATS COLLEGE HOUSE 1436 Mass. Ave. Harvard Sq., Cambridge Other Stores at New Haven - New York - Princeton Williamstown - Andover

TECH REPRESENTATIVE: W. H. Carlisle, Jr. '25

LEVIS STAR OF RECORD FENCING SEASON

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA DEFEATS DORMS TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Fast Floor Play and Accurate Shooting Feature Win of Fraternity

Playing a picked team from the dormitories for the intramural basketball championship of the school, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity won from the dorm men by the score of 43 to 18, the game taking place yesterday afternoon in the Hangar Gym. The Lambda Chi's team had previously won the interfraternity basketball championship by defeating the Betas in the final contest of the series.

From the very start the lead was taken by the fraternity men and they were never headed. The Lambda Chi's were able to locate the basket much more accurately than the dorm men and as they also displayed considerable superiority in passing, they had no trouble in getting into position to cage their shots. It was quite evident that the dormitory men lacked the practise which is necessary for a successful basketball team as their passing was ragged and their shots went wide of the mark.

Reynders of the fraternity team was the outstanding star of the tussle, sinking eleven baskets from the floor and dropping in two free throws. Reynders, who has been the mainstay of the Lambda Chis during their march to the fraternity championship, had his scoring eye primed and was unable to miss the hoop. Hoke played the best game for the dorm men, shooting four field goals and one free throw.

Desirable Single Room

To let. 5 minutes walk to Tech. 351 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Apply at 282 Mass. Ave., Suite 8, Evenings.

The Coop

TOP COATS FOR SPRING

Our merchandise is reliable. Our prices are less—quality considered.

The price range is from \$28.50 to \$45.00

The fabric and tailoring will not only stand close inspection but give to the owner service and long wear.

MEN'S WEAR AT THE COOP

3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter



WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money 613

Fencers Make Record of Seven Victories and Two Defeats As Season Ends

RESULTS OF FENCING SEASON

Team	M. I. T.	Opponents
Alumni	14	13
Bowdoin	9	4
Columbia	7	6
Navy	5	8
Syracuse	11	2
Hamilton	8	5
Cornell	10	3
Dartmouth	6	3
West Point	6	7
TOTAL	76	51

Matches won, 7; Matches lost, 2. Individual Foils honors won by Joseph Levis at New York Intercollegiates.

By John G. Sullivan '29

Seven victories and two defeats is the enviable record set up by the Technology fencers in their season just closed. By their exceptional work they have done much to further the interest in this sport throughout the Institute. They have gone through the entire season without the services of a coach, but in spite of this have proved to be one of the best foils teams in the country.

Starting the season with but three veterans, Captain Cole, and Levis, and Hawthorne, the team practised throughout the fall months without the aid of any instructor. A few graduates helped out in the coaching line at times but were unable to regularly assist. Accordingly the team entered its first matches with but little hope of outstanding success.

Levis Stars Against Bowdoin and Columbia

Bowdoin was the first team to bow to the Cardinal and Gray. The upstarters never threatened for the honors. Levis won all three of his foils matches, while Ken Hawthorne took two victories. The Bowdoinites showed to best advantage with the epee, but even here they were able to show no marked superiority.

Against Columbia, Technology was decidedly the underdog, the New York team being much stronger than usual, and already holding one verdict against the Naval Academy. The Cambridge squad again proved to be the dark horse however when they emerged with a 7-6 victory. Fuertes was the individual star of the meet winning all matches, Joe Levis followed him closely with four wins and one defeat.

At Annapolis the foilsmen met their first defeat. The Ensigns had a well balanced team that would not be denied. McDill, their excellent foilsmen, fell a victim of Levis' handiwork. Hawthorne likewise performed well, but the Naval team made an excellent uphill fight to carry off the final victory by an 8-5 score.

New York Teams Bow to Engineers

On the second road trip, Syracuse was the first opponent. Up to this time this team had had little success, losing to Yale and Princeton. So it was not unexpected when the Engineers soundly trounced their opponents 11-2. Levis and Hawthorne were undefeated, while Ferre showed to good advantage.

Hamilton succeeded in giving the Engineers a little more competition, forcing them the full distance to take an 8-5 win. Hawthorne proved to be the savior of the Cambridge team when he made a remarkable comeback against Dayton after the latter had secured a 4-1 advantage over him.

Like Syracuse, Cornell was not enjoying the best of seasons and fell an easy victim to the lightning thrusts of Technology. Joe Levis accounted for half of his team's ten points when he won his three foils and two epee matches. Hawthorne easily defeated his opponents with the foils.

Italian Style of Big Green Fails

At Hanover, the fencers were confronted with a new style of swordsmanship. The Big Green had adopted the Italian or European, style of bout. Accordingly the first few matches proved to be puzzling for the Engineers. When the latter finally solved their opponent's new tactics they easily took the six remaining matches and the meet.

In the final dual meet of the year West Point just nosed out Technology 7-6. The Institute squad was without the services of one of their best men, for Ken Hawthorne was unable to make the trip. Levis practically accounted for the entire Engineer's score himself when he won all his matches. His work was not

enough to decide the final issue however and one more Nephew of Uncle Sam was given a decision against the Cambridge squad.

At the New England Intercollegiate the team failed to display the form that they had previously shown throughout their dual matches. Harvard eliminated the foils team from competition at New York when the Crimson warriors secured a 7-5 decision. The University squad was decidedly inferior to Technology, only boasting one man worthy of championship honors, Captain Carillo. The epee team won the right to compete at New York.

Levis Wins National Foils Title at New York

Victory was not expected of the epee team at New York, due to the strength of the various other teams entered there. They did very well to finish in fourth place, trailing Yale, Navy, Columbia, and Army. Yale likewise succeeded in taking the foils honors from the other colleges.

In the individual foils championships, Joe Levis thrust and parried his way to the crown. In the course of the entire meet he lost but two matches. His work has stood out above those of the entire Institute team this year. It was his sensational work that more than once stemmed the tide of defeat and brought ultimate victory to his teammates.

GOLFERS PRACTICING FOR SEASON MATCHES

Many Veterans To Be Working For Positions on Team

This year the Golf Club has arranged a very attractive schedule. In addition to six games at home, matches will be played at Worcester, Providence and West Point. Efforts are being made to encourage as many men as possible to try out for the team. Contrary to the general opinion, it is not necessary to be a second Outmet in order to make the team and there are still quite a few openings.

Although no freshman team has been organized, the club is desirous of cultivating as many men as possible in order that there may be more eligible for varsity competition. In addition to the spirit of competition afforded in various meets, members can practice on different golf courses in town through arrangements made by the club.

The first meet of the season is on April 25 and it will be wise for all interested men to come out as soon as possible. Captain Head and Managers Edmond and Stevens together with Yates, Larkin, Spence and Russell are last year's veterans who are available for play.

Entries Wanted For Fraternity Relay

There will be an Interfraternity Relay Race at the Interclass Meet on Monday, the 19th. All houses wishing to enter this race should hand in their names at the track house or to John H. Field before the Saturday preceding the meet.

TRACK MEN SHOW IMPROVEMENT AS MEETS APPROACH

Contrary to Previous Reports Coach Hedlund's Team Is Well Balanced

PENN RELAYS ARE NEAR

With the Spring Interclass Meet on the 19th and the Penn Relays only two weeks off the track men are getting into first-class condition. This year Tech is entered in the medley relay at the Penn carnival. Without a doubt this race will be the real classic of the games as colleges boasting of the finest teams in the country are entered in this event.

In the medley relay two men will run 220 yards each, one will run 440 yards, and the other a half mile. "Os" Hedlund hasn't yet decided who will compose the medley team but from watching practise it would seem that the 220 men will be "Al" Kauzmann and "Jack" Wiebe, with the possibility that one of the quarter-milers may be used as a 220 man. Who (Continued on page 4)

CLASS BALL TEAMS GET STARTED TODAY

Manager Tacy Issues First Call Of The Season

In spite of the inclement weather of the past few days, Manager Art Tacy, who is in charge of all Institute baseball, has issued the first call for candidates for the various class teams. Tacy requests that candidates for all class teams report this afternoon at 4 P. M. for the purpose of signing up and getting a line on the prospects.

Although equipment is very desirable, yet it is not necessary for the men to have it this afternoon as the main purpose of the meeting is to get the men out and outline the season. As each team has but one game a week and one practice night, baseball will not use up much time and in this way interfere with other activities.

With the interclass series starting Tuesday, the fraternity and dorm leagues will get under way soon and space on the diamonds will be at a premium. Just at the present time several men are needed as candidates for freshman managers, all of the other managerial berths being well taken care of.

TYPING

PRIDE

THESIS

We take pride in finishing correctly the themes and thesis of which you are proud.

BRATTLE SQUARE LETTER SHOP

5 Brattle Square, Cambridge, Mass.—Univ. 7510

REASONABLE

QUALITY

SIMPLEX

Simplex Wires and Cables, insulated with rubber, paper or varnished cambric and covered with braid, lead or steel armor, are rendering satisfactory service in many of the larger power stations of the country.

SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.

Manufacturers

201 DEVONSHIRE ST.

BOSTON

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

Go-Ahead Clothes for College Men

Our idea of specializing in college men's clothes consists in creating models with a little more daring, tailoring them in fabrics with a little more dash, giving to them generally that go-ahead spirit of the men who wear them.

Spring Suits 29.50 to 95.00
Spring Topcoats 25.00 to 75.00

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Men On All Athletic Squads:

Get Rid of Old Man INERTIA

The future of TECHNOLOGY ATHLETICS will depend on the results of the

ALL SPORTS MASS MEETING ROOM 10-250 AT 5 O'CLOCK BE THERE

DOCTOR H. TWEEDY CONCLUDES TALKS AT THE INSTITUTE

Spoke in Room 5-330 Yesterday On "Prayer and The Reign of Law"

In the last of the series of talks on Science and Religion yesterday, Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School spoke on "Prayer and the Reign of Law." These talks were given under the auspices of the Technology Christian Association. George G. Leness '26, was the presiding officer.

According to the speaker, prayer is more than merely asking God to give us something, but is something which brings us into communion with God so that some of His spirit is instilled into us. We can't pray and expect to change any natural laws of the universe. The chief answer to skeptics and doubters is "Try it and see," in regard to the value of prayer.

Yesterday noon the speaker addressed the usual devotional meeting in the East Lounge, taking as his subject "Jazzing Life." He showed that there is a good form of jazz and a bad form of jazz. The good form is that which puts pep into our hearts and is beneficial. The other kind, breeding drunkenness and immorality by its weird conglomeration of noises, is harmful. Such indulgence shows up in our physical life very plainly. In regard to the benefits of clean living, the speaker simply repeated "Just try it and see."

Last night Dr. Tweedy spoke at the Delta Upsilon house, which was the last thing on the program of his trip to Boston. Mr. Wallace M. Ross, secretary of the Technology Christian Association, stated last night that he was quite pleased with the success of the series of lectures this year.

TODAY'S LECTURE TO BE ON 'ARTS OF WORK'

(Continued from Page 1)

of the following publications, "Charities of D. C." 1887; Gladwin Manuscripts, 1897; "Northwest Under Three Flags," 1900; and "History of Michigan," 1915. He is editor of the Plans of Chicago, Plans for the Improvement of Washington, Filtration of the Washington Water Supply, Reconditioning of the White House, and the annual reports of the National Committee of Fine Arts.

Recently Mr. Moore was appointed as an overseer of Harvard University. He has just completed a book on George Washington to be published by Houghton Mifflin Co. shortly after his talk here. He is a member of the Harvard and Century Clubs of New York. When asked for a biographical sketch he replied, "I work a little and play a good deal, the two being so mingled that it is hard to separate them."

LAW STUDENTS THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholarships \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address HOMER ALBERS, Dean 11 Ashburton Place, Boston

LEADER OF FINANCE COMMITTEE RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

accepted condensed the activities of the committee and incorporated them into the duties of the Budget Committee. Since little good has been performed by the monthly reports of lesser activities, provision has been made to have more elaborate reports handed in yearly in May directly to the Budget Committee, so that they can be embodied in the annual report of that organization. Class A activities will also furnish annual reports directly to the Budget Committee. All activities not financed by Student Tax will furnish one dollar to provide for the expense of the maintaining and filing of these records by the Budget Committee.

In order to enable the Freshman Class to have an insert in Technique, a sum of \$20.00 was appropriated from the reserve and contingent fund for this purpose. Due to the activities of the class in Field Day last fall, the Freshman Funds show a deficit at present, making such a move necessary.

Harry M. Boardman, chairman of the committee in charge of the Circus, stated that no formal report would be prepared before the next meeting of the committee, but that the expenses of the affair were fully covered by money canvassed from activities before the event was held.

Election of K. A. Smith '27, D. C. Arnold '27, and Joseph deLucia '27, to the positions of president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the T. C. A. were formally ratified. It was announced that the date of general class elections would be May 5. Absentees include W. P. Berkeley '26, P. C. Eaton '27, T. M. Rowlands '26, B. F. Lambert '26, K. S. Lord '26, and C. L. Petze, Jr., '26.

MINING ENGINEERS DISCUSS LEAD ORES

Dr. Waldemar Lindgren, head of the department of Mining and Metallurgy, was the main speaker at the American Institute of Mining Engineers meeting held at the University Club Monday night. His address dealt with "The World Deposits of Lead Ores."

The talk was immediately followed by a lively discussion about the present situation and tendencies in the treatment of lead ores. Other speakers were Dr. G. M. Clevenger, metallurgist of the U. S. Smelting Refining and Mining Company and Mr. R. C. Canby, consulting metallurgist. They gave their views about the metallurgical question in industry. Many students and prominent mining engineers were present to take part in the general discussion.

SWIMMERS HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Dr. Rockwell To Give Awards To Team Members For Past Performances

With the finish of the banquet which is to be held tonight at 6 P. M. in the Fraternities Club by members of the swimming team, the Technology nautical season for 1925-26 comes to a close. Although the number of meets won would not make an imposing record, yet the showing made by the team was not entirely unsuccessful.

At the banquet tonight Mr. Sheeline, donor of the Sheeline cup which is awarded to the winner of the Technology versus Yale meets, will be present and will give a brief talk. Dr. Rockwell, President of the Advisory Council on Athletics will also be present and will give out the awards to the members of the swimming team.

Next year's captain will be elected this evening after the banquet. Prospects for the season of 1926-27 are at the present time good, with a majority of the point winners back in school. They will have a better season next year than this past one, profiting by a year's experience.

Manager-elect Riley has been busy the past few weeks arranging a schedule for next season and at the present time, although it is not quite completed as yet, he has drawn up a very attractive list of meets. Negotiations are now underway for a meet with Williams, there being some difficulty about conflicting dates.

PENN RELAYS FIRST MEET FOR RUNNERS

'Al' Kauzmann Is Team's Only Hope in 220 Yard Dash

(Continued from Page 3)

will run the quarter mile is puzzling Coach Hedlund quite a bit as he has three well matched veterans in "Cy" Meagher, "Giff" Symonds, and "Eddie" Howlett. Captain Leness will display his speed in running the 880 in the relay.

Tech will also be entered in the mile relay in Class B. It is probable that the mile team will consist of the same four men who beat Harvard and Brown in the B. A. A.'s. "Cy" Meagher was lead-off man, "Eddie" Howlett and "Giff" Symonds, second and third, and Leness as anchor. Saul Brodsky and "Jack" Wiebe will compete for individual honors also, the

former in the shot put and the latter in the broad jump.

Jumpers Gain Another Inch A vast improvement has been shown by the entire squad in the last two weeks. The distance men have been traversing the grass course every night with Rooney, Ackertley, and Chute leading the pack, with their long tireless stride. Every day in every way the high jumpers are going higher and higher. Last week Fort and Farwell were doing 5 feet 8 inches while this week they have risen to 5 feet 9 inches. About three more weeks like the past one will put them in a point getting capacity.

A find has been made in "Ray" Jack who has consistently been pole vaulting over 11 feet 9 inches. A few more inches and he will be an intimate playmate of Major Sanford's. "Al" Kauzmann is the Institute's hope for annexing a first in the 220 in the New Englands. "Al" is by far the fastest man in the Institute in this distance and should be a strong contender for first in his event in all of the meets.

NOTICES

UNDERGRADUATE

R. O. T. C. ORDNANCE

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

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 this week from 12-2. The price of the tickets will be: Couples, \$6.00; stags \$4.00.

BELL TELEPHONE

Representatives of the Bell Telephone System will be in Room 10-211A all this week to advise Seniors and Graduate Students concerning opportunities for employment.

CHAUFFEURS WANTED

The T. C. A. Employment Bureau has several good openings for students who have mornings free to drive automobiles at morning funerals. Inquire at the T. C. A. office.

FIFE PLAYERS WANTED

A reward of complimentary tickets to the Spring Concert will be given to anyone who can play the fife with any degree of proficiency. Make inquiry at the Musical Clubs office, 305 Walker Memorial.

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal of the Tech Show Orchestra Friday at 7:30 in Walker Gym. All men are to bring their own music stands.

ALDRED LECTURE

The fifth lecture in the Aldred Series will be given on Friday, April 9, at 3 p. m. in Room 10-250 by Mr. Chas. Moore, Chairman of Commission of Fine Arts, Washington, D. C. The title is "The Fine Arts of Work."

These lectures are open only to fourth year and graduate students and to members of the instructing staff. Exercises in fourth year and graduate subjects will be omitted on Friday, April 9, from 3 to 4 p. m. These exercises will be made up later as arranged by the individual instructors.

SIMMONS CONCERT

The annual combined concert of Simmons Glee Club and the Technology Musical Clubs will take place tonight in the Refectory Hall, Brookline, at 8:15 sharp. All members of the Musical Clubs are asked to be present at eight o'clock. Ribbons and banjo cords will be used.

CAMP COUNSELLORS WANTED

The T. C. A. Employment Bureau desires that all students who wish employment as camp counsellors this summer make application at the T. C. A. office at once. Several such positions are on hand awaiting claimants. Also positions as stenographic assistants, supply clerks, and one as camp director, are also on hand.

Try **FABERY'S SALTS** The best saline laxative Over 30 years on the market **MILLER DRUG CO.**

PERIODICALS Have your newspaper, magazine, lodge or club notice printed by us. Service and Satisfaction for you. **ANCHOR LINOTYPE PRINTING CO.** Tel. Main 4734 144 HIGH ST., BOSTON

Ford The Universal Car **COOMBS, McBEATH, Inc.** Authorized Sales and Service Salesrooms **642 BEACON STREET** Used Car Dept. **65 LANSLOWNE STREET** Tel. B. B. 3510 Connecting All Departments Our Used cars are always lower in price than the other fellow's. We have on hand at present all models at especially low prices.

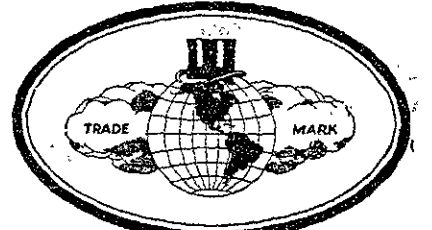
Hotel Kenmore Barber Shop 406 COMMONWEALTH AVE. A rendezvous for Tech men. Seven barbers with a smile.

DINNER and SUPPER DANCES "WHERE THE POPULATION IS ONLY TWO"

Is all very well in a popular song. But in Goodtime land, you enjoy a background of population that is having a happy time, too. That's one reason smart people love to do their dining and dancing at the Egyptian Room of the Brunswick.

The EGYPTIAN ROOM **The BRUNSWICK** Boylston St. at Clarendon

CERULEAN BLUE Colorful Atmosphere Choice Food Charming Patronage **LUNCHEON TEA DINNER** 444 Stuart St. at Dartmouth Trinity Court, Boston Tel. Back Bay 4080 Just back of Copley Plaza



YOUNG MEN'S HATS in exclusive and distinctive styles of Foreign and Domestic Manufacture **COATS** Agents for Burberry English cloth coats **SUITS** for Dress and Sports wear **CAPS, GLOVES, NECKTIES IMPORTED GOLF JACKETS**

Collins & Fairbanks Co. 383 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

America's National Parks Subject Of Film Shown In 10-250 Yesterday

Colored Reel Depicts Views of Rocky Mountain Reservation

Motion pictures displaying the picturesque beauties of the Rocky Mountain district were presented before a large audience yesterday in room 10-250. The pictures were intended for freshmen but the upper classes furnished the majority of those attending.

Foremost of the pictures was a reel showing Rocky Mountain National Park. It depicted the country of the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park. This film was purely descriptive in that it showed the most beautiful spots in that part of the country. Mountain lakes, glaciers, and mountain peaks standing over 12,000 feet above sea level are part of nature's picturesque formations.

Yellowstone Nature's Wonder Box Second on the program was a reel depicting the oddities of Yellowstone National Park. President Roosevelt once termed this park as "nature's wonder box." For the pictures show all kinds of freaks of nature. The Jupiter and Cleopatra terraces color the mountainside with all the colors of the rainbow. Upon entering by the Gardiner Gateway, one sees more geysers than there are in the rest of the world.

Old Faithful, perhaps the most widely known of them, was shown in full

eruption. This geyser sends up a spoutlike column of water over 150 feet high with clocklike precision of an eruption every 65 minutes. Giant Geyser, which erupts less frequently, sometimes attains a height of over 250 feet.

Two reels of Glacier National Park form a part of the program. The first reel was one of a more technical nature in that it showed the probable geographical formation of the mountains and valleys, drawn in animated form. It begins from the beginning of the earth through the ice age up to the present, accounting for the overlapping of rock formation.

Grand Canyon Shown in Color Development of the district about Glacier National Park is depicted in the second reel of Glacier Park. Glaciers and glacier lakes fill some of the vast crags left as by the disappearance of the ice which covered the entire country.

Last on the program was a colored film showing the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in all its glory. This film created much interest at its recent run at the Metropolitan Theatre. It was done in natural colors. Indian life as well as some of the Colorado's picturesque beauties were shown.

These films were loaned through the special courtesy of Mr. John H. Kenney of the Great Northern Railway. Mr. Kenney, who laid out many of the park trails, is responsible for the selection of the shots making up this film.