

Tech Show 1926 Scores Success At Northampton

Rumble of "Feminine" Voices Proves Startling To Audience

By "Marjorie"
A Junior at Smith College

Northampton, April 10.—"Too Many Brothers," the 1926 Tech Show was a huge success at Northampton. Just back from a vacation, Smith was still in a holiday mood, and quite ready to laugh at and applaud the humorous and entangled situations presented. The plot was good and the setting made one feel quite at home in its "collegiate" atmosphere.

Richard Whiting '28, as James Cluet-Archer and Molly Cluet-Archer, B. Jones '28, were decidedly the outstanding lights. They certainly lived up to and even surpassed the very favorable reputation acquired last year. Willard F. McCornack as Mrs. Chandler deserves honorable mention.

Although the matinee performance was somewhat delayed by the orchestra's not arriving on time, the audience appreciated the opportunity to hear a banjo concert by Mr. Shepard and Mr. Mancha.

Good music. We liked it. The biggest hits of the show seemed to be Whiting and Jones, "Sad Blues" and "Syncopated Step," sung by Whiting, and "Alexander, Dear," sung by Bromilow. The opening of the second act with "Olden Days," sung by Whiting and a very good chorus scene was particularly effective. One might almost have taken them for "real" girls.

It will ever be a source of amusement to see the masculine form in feminine garb. The rumble of their voices is most startling and the length of their strides most disconcerting. But in spite of these small eccentricities, Tech Show had some "wonderful girls." Smith went, and laughed and liked it; we all agree that it was a big success. The Charlestoning was wonderful.

M. O. F.

Prom Voo Doo Is To Include Work By Noted Artists

The largest issue in Voo Doo's eight years of existence will appear this Thursday in its annual "Prom number." It consists of seventy-two pages as compared with last year's forty-eight.

Its cover is drawn by Ruth Wilson of Louisville, Ky., who was a popular contributor to this year's "Girls' Number" and other issues. The colors are salmon pink and a light green and the theme strikes a new note in Prom Number covers. Miss Wilson has also made other contributions to the special issue.

Phosphorous has enlisted several other of his girl friends to swell the issue with their work. Myrna Dake from Virginia, the winner of the Girl's number prize for art work, is represented with two pages of a new style of work. Babe French and Celestina (Continued on page 4)

INSTITUTE RECEIVES NEW BUICK CHASSIS

Cut Away Model to be Part of Open House Night Display

A complete cut-away chassis of a 1926 Master Six Buick has been obtained by Professor Robert H. Smith of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and is now on display in the Machine Tool Laboratory, building 3. It is the same chassis that was exhibited at the recent Boston Auto Show.

Sections of the housings and cylinder walls are cut away to show the working of the parts, and the motor will be turned over by a storage battery motor which takes the place of the generator. The chassis was obtained at this time in order that it might be displayed on Open House Night.

Professor Smith has announced that Industrial Movies will be shown continuously from 8 till 11 o'clock the night of Open House. The subjects of the individual reels will be given at a later date.

FACULTY BOWLING FINALS TOMORROW

Finals of the Faculty Bowling Tournament will be held tomorrow evening, and some upsets are expected in several of the four matches to be rolled. The Physics' quintet, at present leading the league, will be pitted against the Unclassifieds, who have made a comparatively poor showing, so that the present leaders are expected to come out on top.

On the other hand, the matches between the Electricals and Analyticals, and Mechanicals and Chemical Engineers, should be hotly contested. All of these teams have made a good showing, and are all within a range of two points in the present standing. After the completion of the present tournament, an individual competition will ensue. Four strings out of the seven in the present tourney above 90 are required to qualify.

MAKE BOIT PRIZE AWARDS SATURDAY

Five Receive Commendation For Regular Written Work In Sophomore English

Five Boit prizes of \$25.00 each were made Saturday to Sophomores who handed in the best samples of written work during the first term to the Department of English and History. The winners were Kent Hough, Herman C. Jones, Leon B. Locklin, Donald E. Perry, and W. Graydon Smith.

These prizes are awarded each term on the basis of the required written work of second year English courses. The proceeds of a bequest of the late Robert A. Boit given "to stimulate the interest in the best use of the English language" are used for this purpose.

"What will the Socialists Say?", a discussion of the workings of the mind of President Coolidge, is the topic of the theme by Jones; Hough discussed "The Ladies"; Locklin, "Public Opinion"; Smith, "Effective Words"; and Perry's winning contribution is a short story, laid in Africa, called "Tah of the Rendu."

No attempt was made to rank the contributions according to their relative excellence, as they are simply the survivors of a series of eliminations. The themes are judged according to quality of the topic handled, the style and method of treatment, Judges of the final selection were Professor Henry L. Seaver, Professor Robert E. Rogers, and Eric F. Hodgins, managing editor of the *Technology Review*.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR JUNIOR WEEK IS NOW COMPLETE

Prom Orchestra Is Leaving New York on This Coming Saturday

TICKETS STILL ON SALE

From the shot of the starter's gun at the Technique Rush on Saturday to the final curtain at the Alumni performance of Tech Show at the Boston Opera House on the following Wednesday, the events of Junior Week follow one upon another up to the climax on Tuesday night at the Junior Prom from 10 until 4 o'clock at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Music at the Prom will be furnished by Mal Hallett's well known 11 piece orchestra which will leave New York City on this coming Saturday after completing its third consecutive season at the Arcadia Ballroom. Some 30 Prom sign-ups have not as yet been redeemed while 50 of those signed up have neglected to give any seating preference. There are still a number of entire tickets to be sold at \$12.00 and these may be obtained from any member of the Committee or in the Main Lobby from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock every day this week.

During the week redemptions will be completed and the seating tickets for dinner distributed. Lists of the seating arrangements completed to date will also be available at that time. Few stag tickets have been sold and the Prom Committee is very anxious to sell the full quota of 50 stag tickets by the end of this week.

Other Dances of the Week

Monday night the Musical Clubs will stage their Spring Concert at the Somerset as a fitting climax to a season which, according to the man-

(Continued on Page 4)

MASS MEETING HELD BY TECH ATHLETES

Dr. Rowe Urges Greater Effort In Sale of Tickets

About 400 men were present at the mass meeting of Technology athletes held last Friday. Dr. Allan W. Rowe '01, who was the principal speaker, made an appeal for greater effort on the part of the men in selling Tech Show tickets for the benefit of athletics.

According to Dr. Rowe the Corporation is practically ready to give money for athletics, provided the men on the squads show themselves interested enough in their sports to get out and back up the Athletic Association in its drive for funds. He pointed out, on the other hand, that unless such interest is shown, five sports must be dropped next year, because of the lack of funds. The exact sports to be dropped in case of failure of the Tech Show combine are not yet decided.

Coach Haines of track was the other speaker on the program. The number of freshmen present far exceeded that of the other classes.

JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS

Saturday, April 17

- 1:15—Crew Race over one mile course. Varsity, Junior Varsity, 150 pound shell, and Freshmen.
- 2:00—Technique Rush in the Great Court.
- 3:30—Corporation Tea Dance for Junior Class and friends.

Monday, April 19

- 2:00—Interclass Track Meet on Tech Field.
- 4:00—Activities Tea Dance in North Hall and Faculty Dining room of Walker Memorial.
- 8:30—Musical Clubs Spring Concert at Hotel Somerset.
- 8:15—Public Performance of Tech Show at the Boston Opera House.

Tuesday, April 20

- 2:00—Interfraternity Tea Dance in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel.
- 8:15—Undergraduate Tech Show Performance at the Boston Opera House.
- 10:00—Junior Promenade of the Class of 1927 in the Main Ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Wednesday, April 21

- 8:15—Last Boston Appearance of "Too Many Brothers," 1926 Tech Show, given for Technology Alumni at the Boston Opera House.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE CLOSSES WITH OVER ONE-HALF OF SENIORS PARTICIPATING

Washington Man Is Speaker At Aldred Lecture

Lantern Slides Shown on the Layout and Construction of Nation's Capital

Mr. Charles Moore, acting chief of the Division of Manuscripts in the Library of Congress, addressed the Seniors and Graduates on the subject "Fine Arts of Work" in room 10-250 last Friday. The lecture was illustrated with a number of lantern slides showing views of the nation's capital.

According to Mr. Moore, all youth is immortal, for it is through the youth of today that achievements of tomorrow will be accomplished. What we desire we work at, and everything we desire is great. It is as Wilkie Collins once said "Every man is good for something, but what that something is, is hard to decide." We work for enjoyment and accomplish results from achievement. Often the discovery of what we are really adapted for comes late in life as the case of Joseph Conrad. Conrad discovered his ability to write late in life, and utilized his former sea experiences in expressing his thoughts.

Building Domination Essential

For the youthful engineer and artist it is essential that he study the work of others. He should study, above all, building domination. The domination of the most important buildings of a city is an essential point. For instance, in Washington, all domes must be subordinate to that of the capital, although it must conform in general construction to harmonize with the general appearance of the rest of the capital city.

Mr. Moore concluded his lecture by showing a number of lantern slides on the construction and general layout of Washington, D. C. According to the speaker, Washington is the only city that was planned beforehand and the plans carried out. The government buildings and parks are laid out in the form of two axes at right angles to each other, and everything is in perfect symmetry.

FOUR MORE COURSE TALKS ANNOUNCED

Professor Haslam Will Speak On Fuel Engineering Today

Further course lectures are announced for this week by the office of the Dean. They will give information concerning courses in Gas and Fuel Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, Architecture, and Marine Engineering, and will be given today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, respectively.

Today, Professor Robert T. Haslam '11 will outline the recently installed course in Gas and Fuel Engineering. He will describe the work taken up by the course and the opportunities derived from it.

On Wednesday Professor Edward B. Warner '17 will describe the course in Aeronautical Engineering, which is also a new course at Technology.

All these lectures will be held in room 10-275 at 1 o'clock and will last about a half hour. Further lectures of this type will be announced in these columns at a later date.

WORLD WAR VETERAN SPEAKER AT SMOKER

Lt. Col. Melvin H. Leonard will be the principle speaker at a smoker to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in North Hall, Walker, by the M. I. T. Chapter of the American Society of Military Engineers. The speaker will tell the story of some of his experiences during the World War, and will point out the opportunities and obligations of young army officers.

Lt. Col. Leonard participated in all the major engagements during the war, serving in the regular army. After the war, he resigned from that branch of the service, and entered the Engineer Corps.

DRIVE WAS MORE SUCCESSFUL THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Premium Rates Are Lowest Of Any Year—Due to New Plan

360 POLICIES ARE TAKEN

With a number of reports yet due from members of the Senior Liaison Committee, and from members of Option Course men, particularly in Course VI-A, sixty per cent of the Class of 1926 are signed up for the Endowment Fund. This exceeds last year's number by thirteen per cent but in 1924 over seventy-five per cent of the Seniors were participators in the Fund.

For the first time, the group insurance plan is being used. It means that instead of each Senior taking out a separate policy, one man in each group of twenty will be covered by the \$5000 policy and the premium payments are evenly divided among those in the group. This method does away with the individual policies and only twenty men are examined. Savings effected by the group plan have made the lowest premium rates of any year. Collections are simplified and a change was made in the system so that class officers are relieved of mailing notices. The entire responsibility of premiums is now with the agent.

Graduate Students Participate

Returns from the Seniors at the Institute have come into the satisfaction of the Executive Committee, but a number of men in the Option Courses at Schenectady, Buffalo, Lynn, and Bangor have not yet been heard from. That interest is being shown in the Endowment Plan is evident, for a number of graduate students have signed up.

Careful calculation has shown that the Institute spends about \$1100 on each student in addition to the tuition, and the Senior Endowment is provided so that Seniors will have a reasonably economic means of helping Technology to offer educational advantages to future students. If all members of the class were to subscribe, in 1951 the Institute would receive the sum of \$158,000.

Headquarters of the Drive will be open today in Hexalpha, room 10-203 for the last time and after that blanks will be left in a box in the Information Office, room 10-100. Eben B. Haskell, chairman of the committee in charge, stated that 360 men had signed up to date, the Committee hoped to have 400 men as a minimum in order to make the Endowment Fund total \$100,000.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY

Captain Thomas Phillips, in charge of the Chemical Warfare Service, and Professor Samuel C. Prescott '34, Head of the Department of Biology and Public Health, will address the M. I. T. Chemical Society at a meeting in North Hall, Walker, on Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Captains Phillips will speak on chemical warfare in general and its importance in the late war and its justification as an efficient and humane weapon of war. He served in the war and has first hand information on this subject. Professor Prescott will speak on "Some New Problems for the Milk Bacteriologist." Films on some industrial process, which are furnished by the Bureau of Mines, will also be shown.

CALENDAR

- Monday, April 12
- 5:00—THE TECH News Meeting, Walker Committee Room.
- 6:30—Class of '13 Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
- Tuesday, April 13
- 5:00—Christian Science Society meeting, room 4-132.
- 8:00—Alpha Chi Sigma Smoker, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
- 8:00—Am. Soc. Military Engineers, smoker, North Hall Walker.
- Wednesday, April 14
- 7:00—Technology Boat Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 45 years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

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AN ABSURD ACCUSATION

A FEW years ago, an instructor at Brown University startled the world by exposing the college youth to the scandal-seeking public. The "Plastic Age" was written to drum up the last bit of publicity for its author. It indicted thousands for the foibles of a score. Yesterday morning, a Course VI Senior tried to startle Boston by exposing the "wicked frat boys" at Technology. That story was calculated as a vehicle for publicity, but it chose the wrong medium—a metropolitan tabloid newspaper. It too indicted hundreds for the foibles of two or three.

Accusations that drinking among Technology men or even among the fraternity group is general are not the truth. Even farther from the truth is the statement describing the periodic visits of bootleggers to the fraternity houses. In all probability bootleggers have paid a visit to a Technology fraternity house. It is even possible that a fraternity man purchased some of the illicit concoction. Fraternity men, as a group, are inherently possessed of no more biting qualms of conscience than are anti-prohibition agitators, or labor organizers, or any other group. But the statement that bootleggers are common, the inference that fraternity men or any other Technology group are drunkards is absolutely false.

On the face of it, the accusation is absurd. With the rigorous scholastic requirements at Technology, there is little time left to indulge in the excesses which the accuser infers are the common thing. The scholastic standing among fraternity men compares very favorably with that of the other groups at the Institute, sufficient evidence in itself that aberrations are not general.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

IT IS the fate of most engineers and most engineering students that they see only the practical significances of their work. They are willing to undertake only those things from which they foresee an immediate return in money or prominence. Michael I. Pupin, a professor at Columbia University and president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, himself a well known engineer, has preached that classical scientific training and investigation is essential to engineering. Editorially in the Journal of the A. I. E. E., Professor Pupin makes a plea for idealism in industry.

"Less than two generations ago, educational training was expected to operate like a penny in the slot machine, that is, learn your lesson and convert your learning into cash without delay. The so-called practical man who managed our American industries was at that time an ardent advocate of this utilitarian theory. He worshipped the art of making a living. Franklin and Lincoln had no sympathy with this theory. The art of making a living was not the determining factor in their schooling, but the art of making a living was everything to them. They would find no fault with the American college, because its diploma does not testify that college graduates are loaded with a knowledge of the art of making a living, provided, however, that they carry with them some definite ideas about the art of making a living, not only their own individual life but also the life of our nation. The expansion of these ideas is the gospel of the American university. The Phillistines, the so-called practical men of two generations ago, could not resist the power of this gospel; they have been converted, and this conversion is a great triumph of the apostles of our American universities.

"The idealism of the American university was not clearly understood by the so-called practical man until he had seen it in operation in his dearly beloved industry. Motive, mental attitude, and method of work formed the tripod upon which this idealism rests. But a motive which means unselfish search of truth; a mental attitude which demands open minded communion with nature and freedom from prejudice; a method of work which in the hands of men like Archimedes, Galileo, Faraday, and their disciples conferred innumerable blessings upon mankind, all these were too abstract for the so-called practical man.

"But presently industrial problems arose, the solution of which demanded the subtle touch of the university idealist; the stubby hand of the practical man had tried to handle them and it failed. The idealist showed the way, and from that time on the American industries began to worship at the altar of idealism of the American universities. Today that idealism is their patron saint who guides them in their progress; it will soon perform a similar service in all the activities of our nation, including our national politics and lead us to that ideal democracy which was the dream of Lincoln."

THE TECH BOOK LIST

A YOUTH'S PHILOSOPHY

RICHARD KANE LOOKS AT LIFE, a philosophy for youth in narrative form, by Irwin Edman. Boston. Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.50.

One of the strongest appeals of philosophy, of metaphysical speculation, is its apparent uselessness; the lack of any immediate practical application of its teachings. But in its larger sense, its purpose is to teach "some pattern that would give a rationale to . . . lives," and that is the purpose of the present volume.

Richard Kane is "the type of that sensitive American youth which is trying to find for itself an order out of contemporary chaos," a group quite large in present-day colleges, but usually lost sight of in the excitement over the few college youths of the "The Plastic Age" type.

Richard has joined a fraternity, become disgusted with "the foolishness of the fraternities," and has been expelled for non-attendance. Having been on his high school paper, he naturally tried out for the undergraduate newspaper, but gave that up because of the "snobbishness and cliqueness" of the "politically gifted youths" of the activities. The "calculated brilliancies" of the "smart lecturers" were irritating. He disliked the men of his own class because of their lack of intellectual quality, and he disliked the "intelligentsia" because of their slovenliness. In brief, there came a time in his life as in the life of all college students, when the whole business of college instruction and college life made him sick.

Followed a year in Europe, the finding of a job, marriage, and paternity. Then, with the mental training of college plus the added knowledge of experience, Richard takes stock of life as it opens before his eyes: of morals, the news, marriage, education, the arts, politics, and religion.

The newspapers are full of faults; they do not present life, but "We'll all be reading them and looking forward to them until the five-star final edition on the Day of Judgement." "Love is an agony and an ecstasy; marriage is a routine and an institution." Art—the crowd are "careless young vulgarians," but Richard could still keep his interest in music, in sculpture, in painting in the midst of luxury and vulgarity; he could still be "a stingless Voltaire cultivating his garden."

Like every man of intelligence, Richard was unsatisfied with politics as they are; when the LaFollette boom started, he joined the Third Party. But "LaFollette at best remained to him the symbol of an ineffective protest rather than the banner of a hope-laden creed." And then Richard sought for God.

"God! Merely an overwhelming traditional epithet to hush all questions, evade all answers, and avert the conclusion that no answer worth making was possible." "the essential truth . . . of the matter: the modern heart longed for what the modern mind could no longer believe."

"Richard Kane" is the most stimulating, most satisfying, and yet most unsettling book I have seen in a longer time than I can remember. While one cannot say that it solves our problems of life for us, what it does do is direct our thoughts along the proper paths that lead each one of us to the solution that is best for him. It is well and clearly written, and presented in a fascinating non-academic manner. It is a book that every college student to whom philosophy means anything ought to read.

"The Chief Thing" is the title of the play by the famous Russian dramatist Nicolas Evreinoff, which the Theatre Guild is now presenting in New York. Doubleday Page and Company have published the acting version, both in paper covers and in boards. This young Moscow playwright, who is one of the creators of the new theatre in Russia, expresses in this play his theory that illusion is just as essential in life as on the stage.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Ben Hur."—Still going strong. COPLEY: "The Rotters."—First run in Boston for this English Comedy. HOLLIS: "Seventh Heaven."—A good dose of romantic Paris. MAJESTIC: "The Big Parade."—One of the very best war films. NEW PARK: "Easy Come and Easy Go."—A recent farce by Owen Davis. PLYMOUTH: "The Judge's Husband."—If judges were only like Gladys Hanson. REPERTORY: "Wild Duck."—Returns for the third time this season. SHUBERT: "Captain Jinks."—With vicious dancing. TREMONT: "The Dove."—Not so swift. WILBUR: "Aloma of the South Seas."—Entering its very last week.

AN INTERESTING NOVEL

TRIUMPH, a novel by John Wiley. New York. Minton, Balch & Company. \$2.00.

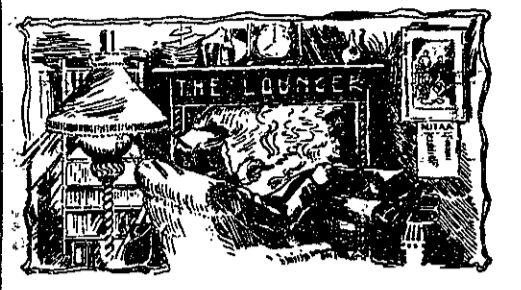
The true function of a novel is to entertain; and in that field, "Triumph" is eminently successful. It is a story that keeps moving from cover to cover, that pictures clearly and pleasingly characters which gain and keep one's interest, and that contains, moreover, more than a hint of irony in the comparison of two opposing systems of life.

Jeffrey Kildare is a brilliant, picturesque, irresponsible, and luxury-loving young giant, whose handsome face, magnificent figure, and easy good-humor are irresistible to women. The guest in a small town of the pleasant, steady-going, honest, good-natured but rather bovine William Buzby, his glamor contrasts strongly with the commonplace uprightness of his host. It is enough to turn the head of any girl—and Nancy Hoyt, being brought up in a small town and the daughter of a deceased minister to boot, had never before seen such magnificence.

Nancy's attempts to win a place in the society of her husband, and to win for him the respect of her own people, make up the story. It is a long and bitter task; things do not turn out at all as she might expect;

but her strength finally achieves a measure of Triumph.

The book is not one, like Madame Bovary or Ann Veronica, to change the history of the future. It is just a well-written, very interesting novel, and as such, this reviewer can heartily recommend it for recreational reading.



The Lounger would like to listen to a debate between the ardent decriers of prohibition, and its no less ardent supporters. Up to the present time, one logic on both sides has shown so many flaws that none of the arguments stands with any more solidity than an Eiffel tower of tin. It would be a relief to see the debating society take this over and (perhaps innoculate the controversy with the serum of logic. If there be logic in Technology or in Prohibition, out with it! It is the next best thing to silence.

Those of the Lounger's colleagues who contribute to the double column over at the left call spring the trying part of the year. To one who ought to know, it is a great deal less trying to walk across the bridge in friendly sunlight than in a forty-mile gale, and much less annoying than to wait until 9:04 for a street car.

Advertisement for LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES. University men and Alumni are convinced LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES are Distinctive and Different from the average and Tailored to Wear or Custom Tailored to your Individual Measure. COLLEGE HOUSE 1436 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. TECH REPRESENTATIVE W. H. Carlisle, Jr. '28

Advertisement for The Athlete shoe. This Shoe Wins on Points! Exclusive Features: 1 Pure crepe gum sole. Same quality as any higher priced Meanwell basketball shoes. 2 Orthopaedic heel with arch support. Scientific last which supports instep and foot muscles. 3 Stubber toeguards (patent applied for) to give utmost protection against toe knocks. 4 Specially treated canvas top resists wear and hard usage. Free—Send for Dr. Meanwell's booklet "The Making of an Athlete". THE SERVUS-RUBBER COMPANY-ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

CUPS FOR WINNERS OF INTERCLASS MEET

Coach Stevens and Capt. Winthrop of Harvard Guests of Boat Club

Valuable Prizes To Be Awarded To Winners In Interclass Track Meet

Beautiful sterling silver cups will be the awards for those men getting a first place in the Annual Spring Interclass Track Meet next Monday afternoon. Over twenty years ago this custom was started when men who had been winners in interclass meets while they were enrolled at the Institute decided to present three of these silver cups to the participants who took first place in three specified events. Year by year more alumni

have given cups until now there is one cup for each of the fifteen events. Six of these prizes are given by activities in the Institute, THE TECH, Voo Doo, Technique, Tech Show, and the Musical Clubs each donating one cup. These loving cups are a valuable addition to any athlete's trophy case. They stand about 10 inches high and are of sterling silver, the inside being washed with gold. On the outside the official track seal, the most outstanding feature of which is an engraving of the M. I. T. Beaver, is printed. The name of the donor, and that of the winner along with his time or distance are also engraved on the outside. Besides these cups large silver cups resembling the Technique cup only smaller will be given to any men breaking M. I. T. records.

Transfers who are ineligible for the

track team have a wonderful opportunity to win one of these last named cups. It might here be noted that a man who breaks a record is also awarded a straight T. This happened two years ago when "Tom" Garrard won a T for breaking the javelin record.

Fraternity Relay Will Feature

Every man who is a regular enrolled member of a class and doesn't have a degree is eligible. Entries may be made at the track house and will close at 6 o'clock this evening. The events will consist of the fifteen standard events recommended by the New England Athletic Association namely:—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, quarter mile, half mile, mile, two mile, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, shot put, hammer throw, javelin throw, discus throw, high jump, running broad jump, and pole vault.

One of the feature events of the afternoon will be the interfraternity relay race. There are already 10 entries for this run and many more are expected before the polls close. As most of the men who run on the fraternity teams do so without first having any training or practise, the race is made short, being a quarter mile relay with each man running 110 yards. Coach Hedlund has more than once expressed his willingness to coach any of the teams who wish to do some practising before the meet. He will also lend his aid to any men other than the regular squad who wish to train for the individual events.

GROVER NAMED SWIM CAPTAIN AT BANQUET

Following the Annual Banquet which was held by the swimming team last Friday evening at the Fraternities Club the election of next year's captain was held, at which time Elliot B. (Tubby) Grover '28, was chosen to lead the tank team of 1926-27. Grover has been one of the most prominent members of this year's team, being one of the two men to establish Institute records. For this performance he was awarded the straight T, an achievement which is very rare for a man on the swimming team.

Immediately after the banquet, Toastmaster Lindsay K. Gentry '27, manager of this year's team introduced the speakers of the evening. Besides short appreciations for the co-operation which they have received by Captain Weiss, Manager-elect Riley and Assistant Manager Hertzmark, the following men spoke briefly: Coach Russ Deane, Lawrence Johnson of the Brookline Swimming Club,

HARVARD MENTOR AND CAPTAIN TO BE DINNER GUESTS

Event Should Strengthen Rowing Relations Between The Two Schools

NAVY LINEUP UNCERTAIN

Inter-Boathouse Race Takes Place on Next Saturday

Coach Ed Stevens of Harvard, and Capt. Winthrop of the Crimson Varsity eight will be the guests of the Technology Boat Club at a dinner Wednesday night. The dinner is to be held in the Grill Room of Walker in conjunction with training table, and is open to all crew men. Bill Haines, Technology rowing mentor, will be present, and Mark Greer, president of the Boat Club, will officiate. The event should help immeasurably in strengthening the relations between the only two metropolitan colleges that engage in the rowing sport.

With little more than a week and a half left before the Annapolis race, Technology's oarsmen have been bending harder on their oars, and giving their all in an effort to gain real rowing perfection. The spirit in the shells is sky high, and the "let's get the Navy" slogan is in vogue. Coach Haines is still pounding fundamentals in the eights, stressing the inboard body work and outboard blade style particularly. The red Varsity shell is still using the slow, powerful stroke, but the count will undoubtedly go up within the next few days. No definite announcement has yet been made as to the exact lineups that will leave for the Severn Sunday. No changes have been made in the eights in the last few drills, but whether or not these eights will row intact against the Navy is still doubtful.

Interest is mounting for the coming inter-boathouse race on Saturday. The Light Blue eight should force Capt. Bill Latham's Red Varsity all the way, and the Gray and Frosh eights should prove strongly contending factors.

Paul Sheeline, donor of the Sheeline cup between Yale and Technology, and Dr. Rockwell, president of the Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics.

Coach Russ Deane, of the swimming team was presented with a stop watch as a memento of the past season and for his excellent work in coaching the team. Swimming letters were awarded to members of the Varsity and numerals given to the freshman team. Albert J. Puschin '28 was also given a straight T for exceptional work during the past season.

Three cheers for the Lambda Chis! After coming successfully through the interfraternity basketball season without a defeat, the league champs triumphed over a team of all stars playing for the dormitories, in a manner which left no doubts in the minds of the spectators as to who was the hoop champ of Technology. May they get more opposition next season.

Ball League Starts This Week—1st Game Tuesday

If Old Man Sol still feels inclined to give the hearty co-operation which has featured the weather for the past few days, and Jupe Pluvius keeps his sprinkler tipped right side up for a little interclass, fraternity, and dormitory baseball will throw aside the dusty mold which it has received in a year's hibernation from the world of active service and get into action this week.

Although the first call for candidates was issued by Manager Art Tacy the latter part of last week, his appeal for candidates was not particularly remunerative as regards the number of men reporting and there is still time for many new men to become members of teams. This afternoon first official practice will be held out on the diamonds between Walker Memorial and Building Two, the Sophs and Juniors getting into shape for the first game on Tuesday.

Although it is not known at the present time whether or not the condition of the playing ground will allow

much hitting and fielding, practice will be held without fail. Candidates for the Sophomore and Junior teams as well as the nines of the other classes are of the imaginative variety and unless a large number of men show up soon, the teams will not be a huge success.

Interclass baseball at Technology had a great season year before last, but last year, because of the interest in the Beaver team, class competition suffered, with little or no interest attached to the series. This year with no Beaver team to command the attention of the ardent fans of the national pastime, interest will no doubt wax warm, with a stiff battle for top honors.

Major Smith, Superintendent of Power and Buildings, has been looking over the playing fields and is making arrangements to get the fields in fast trim.

Dormitories and fraternities will get underway this week, each league opening up during the middle of the week.

Engineer Rifle Team Priming For Intercollegiates

Chances Good At Championship Matches With Squad Shooting Well

With all of the scheduled dual meets completed, the rifle team now turns its aim to the Intercollegiate championships to be held at New York this month. The Engineers have had a particularly good season and are well primed for their big test that comes soon.

Their record of 13 victories and six defeats is rivaled in New England only by the strong Boston University musketeers. In the first few matches the team won from Washington State, Alabama Polytech, and Texas. Their losing streak was broken however when Penn State and Tennessee made very high scores against them.

Kansas Match Hardest

Against Maryland the squad had an easy time, but in the following two matches against Johns Hopkins and Georgetown they were out-talied by the narrow margins of ten points. Then came four victories in succession against Kentucky, Kansas, Ohio State, and Lehigh. The Kansas match proved to be the hardest fought of the quartet with the Westerners being only a few points behind.

Illinois rolled up the high score of 1913 to top the high season mark of Technology 1897. Dayton and Williams provided little competition for the Cambridge rifles, but the Virginia Poly tech team made up for that the following week by securing 1929 and a decided victory.

From the Institute point of view the banner match of the season was with Virginia Military Institute. This was as keenly contested a meet as is possible. The Southerners amassed a total of 1879 only to have Technology top it by one point, getting 1880. The remaining two matches resulted in victories against Pittsburg and Amherst.

One person of each 132 of the whole population of Nevada is enrolled this year in the state university. The largest number of bachelor degrees ever awarded at that university, 107, will be conferred this May.

Sports Desk

After several weeks of laxity and semi-laxitude on the part of sports here at Technology, interest will be awakened this week when the Sophomores and Juniors pry the baseball lid off on Tuesday afternoon, in the first game of the season.

As long as we have no Varsity baseball team here it is up to the student body to get behind the class series and boost. There are many men in school at the present time who would like to see a Varsity team at Technology and the only way to achieve that end is keep up interest in the various leagues which open up this week.

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Attractive Program Announced For Meeting of Tech Clubs Associated

1926 Convention to be Held
Under the Auspices of
Cincinnati Club

Plans are rapidly being completed for the 1926 convention of the Technology Clubs Associated at Cincinnati on April 23 and 24. The Technology Club of Cincinnati, with a membership of more than 100, will act as host for this year's gathering and more than half of the forty-eight active alumni clubs throughout the United States will send delegates.

Word has just been received from Cincinnati that Rudolph Tietig '98, president of the convention, has been obliged to resign due to illness and as his successor the Executive Committee has chosen Morten Carlisle '90, of Cincinnati. Convention headquarters will be maintained at the Hotel Alms, and it is the aim of the committee to have 500 as an attendance figure.

Program Announced

Friday, April 23, will be "get-acquainted day" with a business session in the afternoon and a smoker in the evening. Among the subjects to be discussed are: the best method of maintaining interest in the activities of the local clubs, the new "regional scholarship plans," the Alumni dormitory fund about to be launched and the "National Technology Center." Movies of Institute and Alumni activities will also be shown at the smoker.

Saturday, April 24, there will be an automobile excursion to the station of the Columbia Power Company at Miamiport, where all will be the guests of the company at lunch. In the evening the banquet will be held at the hotel, with addresses by the delegates from the Institute and others. Dancing will follow.

Professors Go As Delegates

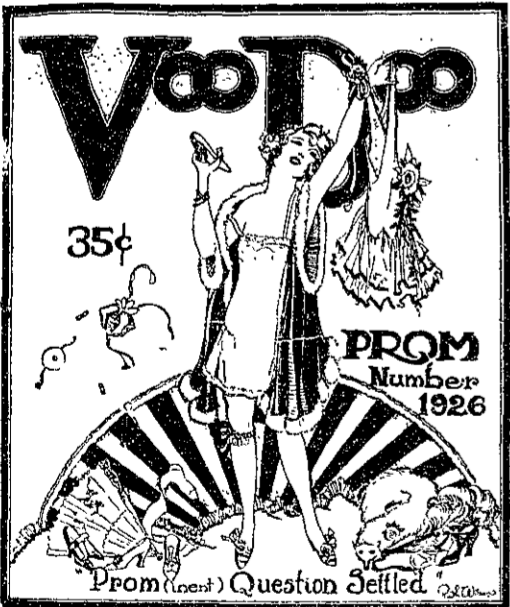
Acting as official delegates from Technology, Professor Warren K. Lewis '05, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Leicester F. Hamilton '14, chairman of the Dormitories Board; and Samuel C. Prescott '94, vice-president of the Alumni Association, will attend the convention, as will Professor Robert H. Richards '68, Professor Emeritus of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy and a graduate of Tech's first class; David A. Shepard '26, president of the Senior class; and Secretary Orville B. Denison '11.

NOTED ARTISTS' WORK IN PROM VOO DOO

(Continued from Page 1)

Whitney of Massachusetts uphold their end with a number of drawings. In all there are fifteen pages of art work.

As a feature there appears a reprint, a double page spread of one of Charles Dana Gibson's popular drawings of the younger generation. Mr. Gibson is the president of the Life



Publishing Company and is the creator of the famous "Gibson Girls." Another prominent artist whose work appears in this issue is M. R. Crosby, an illustrator for Life and the Saturday Evening Post.

Three former art editors have furnished pages of work on the Prom, spring fever, and modern advertising. The literary section has articles of the Prom breakfast, Phos's visit to Bilda Bray, dinner table etiquette, and a directory of the fraternities. The bulk of this work is by Lambert, Millar and Meytrott.

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.

Annual Rush to Start Off Junior Week Festivities

Year Book To Be Distributed
In Main Lobby After
Rush Is Over

Technique's annual rush will open the festivities of Junior Week next Saturday afternoon, when the Technology student body will assemble in the main court to scramble for Technique paddles. After the rush year books will be distributed to the holders of redeemed signups in the main lobby. The 1927 Technique Board will be announced also at this time.

As is the usual custom a wooden hut, well greased, will be placed in the Main Court. Where paddles will be passed up through the top. To keep up the ancient tradition the hut will be painted the colors of the Junior Class, which are blue and gold. Twenty paddles will be given away to the lucky members of the student body. The first three and the twentieth paddle winners will receive a free copy of Technique, while the others receive a copy autographed by President Samuel W. Stratton, and the number of the paddle engraved in gold on the cover.

Rush Begins at 2

At 2 o'clock the Technique Board will appear in costume, marching to the hut. Shortly after, paddle number 1 will appear. Paddle number 1 is considered the surprise element in the rush. Each year it appears in a different manner. Those in charge refused to drop the slightest hint about the form in which the paddle will appear. Last year it came out in a balloon which was let loose from the roof of Building 3. A fuse was tied to the balloon, which exploded, dropping the paddle to the court.

Remaining paddles will be passed through the roof of the hut. After each paddle is given out, the crowd will be ordered back to the sidelines, and at the stroke of the gun will have another chance. To participate in the rush, one must possess a redeemed signup. Money will be refunded to the winners of the free copies.

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.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Tickets for the Interclass Track Meet will be on sale in the Main Lobby from 12 to 2 o'clock daily.

INTERFRATERNITY RELAY

All fraternities wishing to enter the fraternity relay race in the Interclass Meet next Monday must turn in their names at the track house or to John Field on or before this Saturday.

STUDENT WAITERS WANTED

There are several openings available for students to wait on table at a banquet in Walker Memorial on the night of the fifteenth. The remuneration will be thirty-five cents an hour, a proportionate share of any gratuities received, and the regular banquet supper. Apply at once at the T. C. A. office.

COMPANION-TUTOR WANTED

A Companion-tutor is wanted immediately at the T. C. A. Employment Bureau to travel to New Brunswick this summer and tutor two children, a boy of nine and a girl of seven. The job lasts from the latter part of June to the first of September, and the remuneration is attractive. The applicant must play tennis and be able to swim.

All fife and flute players are requested to report at the Musical Clubs office, 310 Walker Memorial, tonight at five o'clock, and if possible to bring their instruments.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Society in room 4-132 tomorrow, Tuesday, at five o'clock.

ALPINE MOUNTAIN MOVIES

A movie depicting the ascent of a rock pinnacle on Mont Blanc will be exhibited in room 10-250 Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS ARE NOW COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)

agement, has been a most successful one. Musical numbers on the program will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock and will include the best work which the clubs have performed this year. Dancing will follow the concert at 10 o'clock and will last until 3 o'clock with music furnished by the M. I. T. Technicians, M. M. Fireman '26, leader.

Tunesters Will Play Twice

Following immediately after the Technique Rush on Saturday the Corporation will give its annual Tea Dance and reception for members of the Junior Class and their friends. This affair will take place as usual in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

During Junior Week the Tunesters will make a double appearance, the first time at the Activities Dance on Monday afternoon in the North Hall and Faculty dining room of Walker Memorial, and at the Interfraternity Tea Dance on the following afternoon in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Honorary Fraternity Announces Elections

Beta Chapter of Massachusetts, Tau Beta Pi, takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following Juniors who last Saturday completed initiation requirements: Course I, George R. Copeland, Richard L. Cheney, John B. Drisko, and Allan T. Gifford; Course II, David R. Knox and Joseph S. Yates; Course III, Albert F. Schaad; Course IV, John D. Kuhns; Course VI, Charles Kingsley, Jr.; Course X, Howard P. Ferguson, Harold W. Fisher, and Donald H. Spitzli; Course XV, George C. Houston, George E. Munroe, and John W. Norris.

T. E. N. WILL SHOW MODEL LOCOMOTIVE

Display Features Appearance
Of "Railroad Issue"

In connection with the Railroad Issue of Tech Engineering News which appears today, there is an exhibition of a model locomotive of the 4-4-0 type in the Main Lobby. The model is the work of Mr. Frank A. Ryer, of the Boston and Albany Railroad, who built it in his spare time extending over five years.

Even to the reversible Stevenson linkage and the lamps, the model is complete in every detail and it can be operated under its own steam power. The length is about three feet, every dimension being to scale.

Featuring "Present-Day Problems of Railroad Management," Elisha Lee '92 of the Pennsylvania Railroad has written a discussion of the problems from the viewpoint of the executive. Mr. Arthur J. Manson '05, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is the author of "The Application of Electricity to Railroads," and the pictorial section shows the trend of design on new model steam and electric locomotives.

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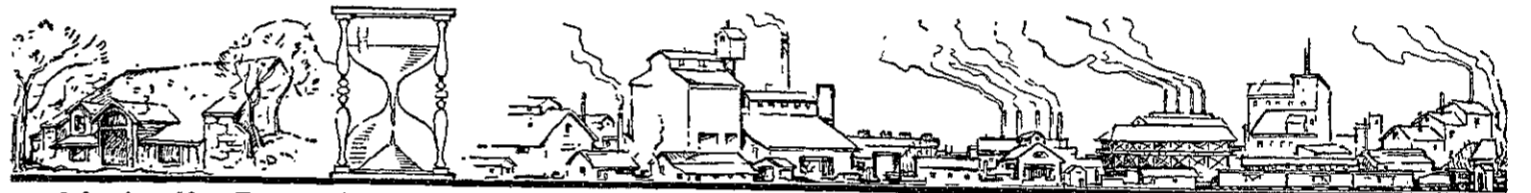
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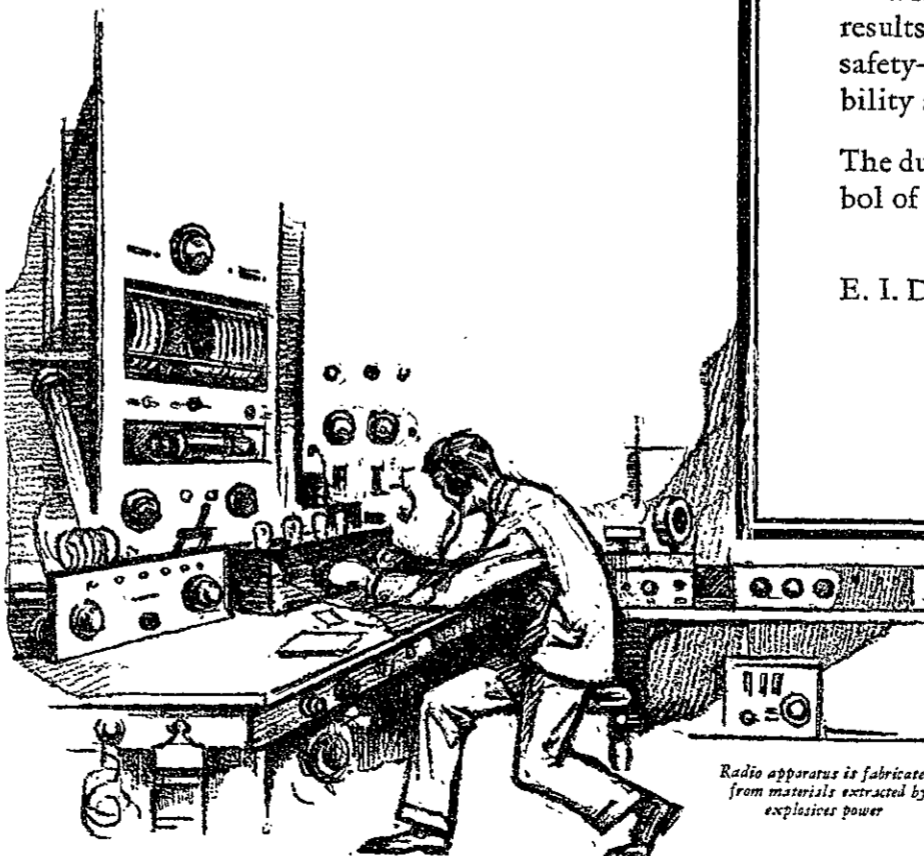
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