

## GOV. FULLER TO ADDRESS PUBLIC SERVICE DINNER

President Stratton Will Preside At Discussion of Meaning Of Public Service

TO BE AT THE SOMERSET

Balance of Institute of Public Service Will Be Held at Technology

Governor Alvan T. Fuller will speak on the "Social Significance of Public Service to the State," at the opening dinner of the Institute of Public Service, which will be held under the joint auspices of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Civic League at Technology on March 16, 17 and 18.

President Samuel W. Stratton will preside at the dinner which will open the Institute at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of March 16. Addresses by leaders in the field of public service, and round table discussions will begin on March 17, in the School of Naval Architecture Building at M. I. T.

With the slogan: "The Best Shall Serve the State," the general topic for discussion at the dinner will be the significance of public service. Governor Fuller will make the reply for the state, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols will speak for the municipality, and Joseph Lee, President of the Massachusetts Civic League will set forth his views as a Citizen.

James P. Munroe, Chairman of the committee of the Institute of Public Service, will explain the purpose of the institute, and there will be addresses on various aspects of the subject by President Clarence C. Little of the University of Michigan; Charles A. Beard, formerly Director of the Training School for Public Service of New York; and William C. Deming, Chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission.

It is expected that the Institute will bring about a clearer understanding of what the government accomplishes with the taxpayer's money, and give the citizen a new sense of responsibility.

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## Somerville Ford Plant Visited By Technology Men

Trip Planned by Local Branch Of Society of Automotive Engineers

One hundred fifty Technology students took advantage of the invitation of the Ford Motor Company to visit its new plant at Somerville when the official representation of the Institute left the Main Lobby yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The trip was organized by the local branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers, with Professors Charles F. Park '92 and Robert H. Smith in charge. All Technology students were invited and so many responded that instead of filling just the one bus which had been ordered, the party finally left in two busses, seven taxis, and many private cars.

Ford's new Somerville unit is not a factory, but simply an assembly plant, the parts being shipped ready made from Detroit. However, it affords a typical example of mass production turnout and also gives the visitor a chance to become familiar with the interior workings of automobiles. Professors Park and Smith dismissed their classes in Gasoline Automobiles and Production Methods so that they might make the trip.

For those who were not able to make the trip yesterday, it is announced that the Ford Company is holding open house every day and evening until Friday.

To Preside at Dinner Of Public Service Men



SAMUEL W. STRATTON  
President of M. I. T.

## Walker Is Scene Of Clubs' Initial Concert, Dance

Complete Program of Clubs To Precede Three Hours of Dance Music

Three hours of dancing preceded by the full program of the Combined Musical Clubs will comprise the first Pop Concert and Dance of the Clubs which will be held at Walker Memorial on Friday night beginning at 8 o'clock.

For the program each of the Banjo, Glee, and Instrumental Clubs will put on acts which will be interspersed by specialty acts and dance selections by the Techonians. Frank B. Stratton '29 will offer several classical piano selections and the Tech Banjo Trio a new musical unit of the Clubs will make its initial appearance.

Dancing after the concert will be held in the Main Hall of Walker which will be cleared immediately after the concert although tables will be left under the colonnade and may be reserved by groups of six or more. The strains of melody for the dancing will be supplied by the Techonians. Walker Grill will be open during the dance period and refreshments may be purchased there.

## JONES GIVES TALK ON LATIN AMERICA

Mining Engineering Society Holds Dinner Meeting

Professor William F. Jones, a special lecturer on Petroleum, addressed a gathering of Faculty and Mining Engineering students last night at the banquet of the Mining Engineering Society which was held in North Hall of Walker Memorial. He discussed the social and political conditions and the geology of Latin America.

The speaker, who formerly held a professorship at Technology, is just recently returned from carrying on an extensive study of the petroleum resources of Venezuela.

## TEXTILE MEN WILL MEET AT INSTITUTE

Two meetings of the Textile Section of the American Society for Testing Materials will be held at the Institute on Friday and Saturday. Members of the Faculty and student body are invited to attend and participate as they desire.

The first session will be held Friday from 1 to 4 o'clock in room 5-330. Several papers will be given, and motion pictures will be shown depicting "Silk Production in the United States." A banquet will be held in Walker Memorial at 6:30 o'clock at which speakers of prominence in the field of textiles will be present.

## SCHOOLBOY TEAMS FIGHT FOR TITLE ON HANGAR FLOOR

Eastern State Championship to Be Decided By Three-Day Tournament

BROCKTON HIGH FAVORED

Entry In New England States Competition Is Award to Victorious Squad

"For the Eastern Massachusetts Schoolboy Basketball title" will be the war cry of the eight competing high school teams at the Hangar Gym as they start the three day tournament which begins tomorrow afternoon. This series of games is to be a counterpart of the meet inaugurated last year by Henry P. McCarthy, coach of the Technology quintet, and will be held under his direction.

Eight teams were chosen from a group of thirteen that submitted entries for the meet, and these comprise the cream of the schoolboy fives in this part of the State. Preliminaries will be held tomorrow, the semi-finals on Friday, and the finals on Saturday. The winning squad will be entitled to compete for the New England championships that come in two weeks.

Medford Victorious Over Brockton

At the present time it appears as if Brockton High would have the best chance of gaining the title. The only group entered in the meet that holds a decision against that school is Medford. In a return game, however, the latter squad was defeated. Brockton has downed New Bedford once and Salem twice. New Bedford, last year's winner, still has a strong team but it is doubtful if they will repeat. Medford and Arlington both have good chances of coming through. Haverhill has a well balanced but not sensational

(Continued from Page 3)

## FRESHMAN LEADERS WILL PLAN SMOKER

Plans for the March freshman smoker will be started at the meeting of the newly elected section leaders for the second term which is to be held in room 10-275 this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

As was the case with the last smoker, President Samuel W. Stratton has kindly offered his aid to the class and expects to be able to procure a speaker of considerable note for the next affair. The date for the smoker has not yet been definitely set but it will probably come in the latter part of this month.

## Dr. Norris, Noted Authority in Organic Chemistry, to Deliver Science Address

Is Recipient of Many Awards During Quarter Century Of Research Work

"Some Chemical Discoveries and their Effects on Modern Life" is the subject of the fourth series Popular Science lecture to be given by James F. Norris, Professor of Chemistry, under the auspices of the Society of Arts, in room 10-250, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Norris is an eminent authority in the field of organic chemistry. He received his bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins in 1892 and continuing his research work in chemistry for the next few years, he received the distinction of being chosen a Fellow in Chemistry in 1895, the year a doctor's degree was granted him. Upon the completion of the chemistry course at his alma mater, he was appointed instructor at the Institute in 1896 which position he held till 1900 when he was advanced to an assistant professorship in organic chemistry.

In the years from 1904 to 1916 Dr. Norris was away from the Institute and served as chemistry professor at Simmons College and at the Vanderbilt University. His appointment to professor of organic chemistry in charge of the graduate students, his present position, brought him back to Technology. During the period from 1916 on, Dr. Norris was the recipient

## JUNIORS MAY OBTAIN PROM SIGN-UPS TODAY

### Fire! Tar Wagon Makes Ominous Smoke Screen

Volumes of dense smoke, clanging of fire-engine bells, numerous shouts—all the symptoms of a spectacular conflagration drew a large crowd to Charles River Road at Harvard Bridge on Monday noon. There, the curious found to their chagrin that all the commotion was being caused by an upturned tar wagon which was blazing away harmlessly.

In being pulled across Massachusetts avenue, the tow rope of the tar wagon had broken, causing the two wheeled affair to lunge forward. This shock dumped a considerable portion of the tar into the fire box where it immediately caught fire, and produced volumes of dense smoke. More of the tar flowed out on the street, thus adding to the mess. However, the fire department arrived in a few minutes and speedily put an end to the excitement.

## NOMINATE MEN FOR M. I. T. A. A. OFFICES

Homer A. Burnell and Frederic D. Riley '28 Are Nominees For President

Homer A. Burnell '28 and Frederic D. Riley '28 were nominated for presidency of the M. I. T. A. A. by the present executive committee of the Association at their meeting on Monday. Burnell is now Manager of Cross-Country, and Riley holds the position of Swimming Manager.

For vice-president, the nominees are Gilbert J. Ackerman '28, who is managing this year's basketball team, and Donald E. Perry '28, the present manager of Crew. The candidate for presidency who is defeated in the coming elections will also automatically become a candidate for vice-presidency.

Elections of the nominees to the offices for which they are running will be held in the Committee Room on Tuesday, March 29, at 5 o'clock. At this time additional nominations may be made from the floor for any of the three elective offices.

## REST OF MEN TO GET CHANCE TOMORROW

California Ramblers To Play For Largest of Spring Functions

White tickets exemplifying five dollars worth of intention to attend this year's Junior Prom will make their first appearance today when the Prom sign-up drive opens at 9 o'clock. Today's sign-up privileges are reserved strictly for the Juniors with the three remaining classes getting their chances tomorrow and Friday.

Seating arrangements for the Prom will not be made until the time for the redemption of the sign-ups during the first week in April when the remaining \$7 will be due. A limited supply of stag tickets will also be sold at the time of the redemption campaign.

Continuing the custom established in previous years the Junior Prom will come into being immediately after the last curtain call of the Tuesday night performance of Tech Show during Junior Week, the actual date for this year being April 19.

As environment for the Prom, the committee in charge has selected the main ball room of the Copley-Plaza where rhythmic melodies will emanate from the musical instruments of the California Ramblers until the hour of 4 o'clock calls to a close Technology's largest undergraduate function of the school year.

In securing the California Ramblers to supply the music for the Prom the committee has obtained an orchestra, already well known through their many records for Columbia, popular with the younger generation of the East as signified by the numerous undergraduate social functions they have played at this winter.

## RESULTS OBTAINED IN WALKER FOOD QUERY

Action was taken at last in the Dormitory-Walker food dispute. A committee composed of Arthur J. Tacy '27, Smith D. Turner G, Hector A. Moineau '27, of the Dormitory Committee, met Mr. Bridges, Superintendent of the Walker Memorial Dining Service, in response to his notice of being ready at any time to talk over the food service.

All the suggestions which had been made to the committee were put forward and the chance of improvement was talked over. The representatives of the committee then took an inspection tour through the kitchen. They report that the system seems to be efficient and any serious deviation from the present method of serving would be unsuccessful. Complaints and suggestions would be gladly received according to Mr. Bridges.

## LINDGREN LECTURES IN CANADA ON ORE

Professor Waldemar Lindgren, Head of the Department of Mining, Metallurgy, and Geology, is at present in Kingston, Ontario, where he is delivering a series of four lectures on "Ore Deposits" at Queens University. These are being given daily from March 8 to March 11, inclusive, and are under the auspices of the Department of Geology of Queens. Professor Lindgren's secretary has refused to divulge when he is expected back at the Institute.

## CALENDAR

- Wednesday, March 9
- 5:00—Freshman Section Leaders Meeting, Room 10-275.
- 6:00—Quadrangle Club Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room.
- Thursday, March 10
- 2:00—N. E. Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, Hangar Gym.
- 5:00—Institute Committee Meeting, Faculty Dining Room.
- 8:00—Helicon Society Social, North Hall.
- Friday, March 11
- 4:00—Popular Science Lecture, Room 10-250.
- 8:00—Pop concert and dance, Main Hall, Walker.
- 8:00—Chemical Society Meeting, Room 5-330.
- Saturday, March 12
- 2:30—Popular Science Lecture, Room 10-250.

# JUNIOR PROM SIGNUPS START TODAY

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ANALYZING OUR PROFESSORS

MEN IN the Institute have often deliberated as to what they are actually getting out of their courses. The question comes up in every student's mind at one time or another. Often it leads to a mental discussion which, when vigorous and thorough enough, produces a ratio of what one absorbs to what one is offered. No doubt, if the student is faithful to the purpose with which he entered the Institute circumstances will bring about such deliberations.

We all realize that marks do not accurately determine the degree with which one understands a subject, so that we cannot use the credits given by the faculty to determine this rather vague and uncertain ratio. But marks do show a certain quality of a student, besides determining whether he repeats a course or proceeds with advance work. They show his ability of studying his instructor and analyzing him. All instructors have certain peculiarities, fancies, and pet theories that if known and satisfied, will enable one to pass their courses with a lesser degree of difficulty. There are many methods of discovering these characteristics of an instructor most of which are too obvious to be mentioned; however, it must be remembered that a personal talk with an instructor will probably prove to be very valuable. At any rate, close observation in class reveals important characteristics. Just his particular way of answering a question may decide between failure and a pass.

This should not be taken as a formula for passing courses at the Institute. It is simply a suggestion of what we are offered and should take advantage of. The passing of courses as applied to this suggestion, is simply a by-product. The ability with which one can analyze others will be of importance to us in our engineering work outside the Institute, and if we avail ourselves of that opportunity now it will increase that mental ratio and possibly aid us in passing some subjects with greater ease.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR DEBATING

DEBATING has passed its peak of popularity and is now suffering from depression is the opinion expressed by the Dartmouth Forensic Union while experimenting with a substitute. It has been their experience that the average American audience of the present day is unwilling to sit for hours listening to the relative merits and demerits of some proposition, no matter what that proposition may be. However, speakers and business men have told them that the number of demands for speaking engagements is increasing every day.

As the result of these observations a plan is being attempted which will give the participants practically all the advantages of the present debates, together with the possibility of larger and more interested audiences. The plan consists of having small groups of the students go to address various groups or clubs on some subject in which these organizations are personally interested. After they have presented their ideas the meeting is opened to discussion and the students answer any questions which may be asked.

Actual conditions as they will be encountered after the student has left college will be presented under this plan. From this standpoint it is much superior to the present debating system. Even in political circles the formal debate which used to play a major part has been practically abandoned in favor of less formal methods, the present Congress having gone to the extreme and substituted boxing. However, a man is frequently asked to present his ideas on a subject in which he is interested and to answer questions afterward on that topic. For such speeches this method provides ideal preparation.

The speeches produced are more likely to be of such a character that they will be easier to listen to and more convincing. The students will be treating subjects which are interesting to them personally, and each one will give his own ideas on the subject, while under the old system the topic might not appeal to all the contestants and some might be required to argue for things in which they do not believe. The chief disadvantage which the new system has which the old system obviated is the lack of competition with some rival team.

The results of the experiment, after a season's trial, will probably be awaited before other colleges consider its adoption but at present the idea appears to have considerable possibilities.

As We Like It

CHARLOT'S REVUE

It was an unfortunate day for Andre Charlot when Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence were won over by the American managers for without them the new revue is a sorry affair. It is far from being the thing that we have come to expect of Charlot. It is more like an ordinary burlesque show than the subtle and sophisticated thing that marked his initial adventure in America.

When the curtain went up at the New Park Theatre on Monday night we were quite prepared not only to witness a clever array of skits, but also to appreciate the logical successors to the immortal scenes from the two previous revues. To say that we were disappointed with the result is putting it mildly. The majority of the sketches were flat and the jokes therein were either old or too English to have a very great appeal for the audience.

There are, however, two principles who are really excellent and who do much to make the show better. They are Herbert Mundin and Jessie Matthews. Mr. Mundin is a remarkable comedian. He carries with him that air of "hall fellow well met" which is so infectious when viewed from the other side of the footlights. His very presence does much to enliven what might otherwise be some very dull skits. His big scene "The Last Cabby" is extremely effective and decidedly touching—he combines comedy and pathos with a skill that is rarely found on the stage today.

Miss Jessie Matthews is the other person whose work merits praise. She is beautiful to look upon, she has a nice voice and dances with more than ordinary grace. It is a pity that there have not been more skits written for her.

As we have said, we do not feel that the show is favorably comparable to Mr. Charlot's two other offerings. We have been told that after leaving Boston it will progress to New York. May we add that if it is to last for any time in that city many more rehearsals and much revision is urgently necessary.

A. P. M.

SURE FIRE

It takes an Irishman to write a clever English comedy. Ralph Murphy, author of the play at the St. James this week, has kept up the honor of his race, despite a rather slow start and a rather involved denouement.

When you take the girl friend down to see the show, inform her before you start that there isn't an off color line in the play. And of course, if you go with the girl friend, it would be well to get there ten minutes late and so avoid the one rather boring passage at the beginning when Louise (Edith Speare) declaims her part instead of acting it.

The story is of a dramatist who leaves New York for a small town to find "atmosphere" for a play. He finds it—rather more of it than he expects, but he finds that in real life, as well as in successful plays, everything turns out well in the end.

Walter Gilbert and Florence Shirley have so perfected the art of making love as to need no comment. Florence Pendleton is unusually good as the dear old lady, and Frank Charlton makes a capable deus ex machina. The other actors are all good, with the exception of a stiffness in Miss Speare's manner.

Next week the St. James company will present "The Masquerader," the play which Guy Bates Post made famous.

J. H. M.

PLAY DIRECTORY

**STAGE**  
COPLY: "The Ghost Train."—A succession of thrills.  
COLONIAL: "Sunny"—Still filling the house.  
HOLLIS: "Charm."—That indefinable something, itself.  
NEW PARK: "Charlot Revue of 1927."—Reviewed in this issue.  
PLYMOUTH: "Lady Alone."—Reviewed in this issue.  
REPERTORY: "Macbeth."—You know, Shakespeare's.  
SHUBERT: "Queen High."—One of the best comedies.  
ST. JAMES: "Sure-Fire."—Reviewed in this issue.  
TREMONT: "On Approval."—Comfortable trial marriage.  
WILBUR: "Americana."—Dramatization of American idiosyncrasies.  
**CINEMA**  
FENWAY: "Sorrows of Satan."—The poor devil, literally speaking.  
MAJESTIC: "What Price Glory."—Extremely likeable roughnecking.  
METROPOLITAN: "A Kiss in a Taxi."—Bebe at her best, or should we say worst?  
STATE: "The Beloved Rogue."—For those who know Francois Villon.

LADY ALONE

Many moons have passed in Boston Town since as affecting, heart-stirring, and altogether satisfying a play as "Lady Alone," the recent arrival at the Plymouth Theatre has been given us, the public, for dramatic entertainment. There is a futility we feel in trying to express in a material form the reason for our unqualified approval; it seemed to depend so much upon the atmosphere created by the personalities of the actors and their interpretation of the vital magic of the drama itself.

The curious vagaries of love, and its unaccountable unconcern for its most ardent votaries, its callousness in allowing them to torture themselves and even die in its name, and what might seem to be its fiendish delight in the frustration of ideals and happiness compose the nucleus upon which is builded the absorbing theme of the presentation.

Not that the play is anything mystical, far from that it is decidedly human and we venture to say that its appeal and popularity will extend widely.

Alice Brady, the premiere, invokes our enthusiasm as do also the rest of the supporting cast. We recommend "Lady Alone" for an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

THE OPEN FORUM

HOCKEY MANAGEMENT

To the Editor of "The Tech,"

Dear Sir:

A recent editorial made comment on the management of the hockey trip to Springfield. It is my opinion that the writer of that article did not look into the situation before drawing his conclusions and therefore I take this opportunity to correct any false ideas which may have been obtained from the editorial.

As is customary, the trip was planned far in advance with the idea of giving the men the maximum amount of time to rest after arrival without cutting an excess of classes. Moreover there could have been no uncertainty in the mind of any player with regard to the time of arrival or departure. Every man was personally notified and mutually satisfactory plans made for him. Arrangements for food and rooms were made weeks in advance and in no way were the men given any cause to "worry about their reservations."

Very truly yours,  
Richard S. Carroll,  
Manager of Hockey.

MORE ON HOCKEY MANAGEMENT

To the Editor of "The Tech,"

Dear Sir,

It was much to my surprise that an editorial concerning the management of the Hockey Team appeared in your columns not so long ago. I, as captain of the team, wish to express my appreciation and respect to the present manager Dick Carroll. He has conducted the team through two of its most successful seasons. He has at all times been an active and efficient manager. I sincerely hope that future remarks on poor management will be substan-

tiated before they appear in the Tech.  
Sincerely yours,  
Wm. F. Berkeley '27,  
Captain Hockey Team.

Editor's Note: The authors of the above communications have apparently assumed that the writer of the "Athletic Management" editorial set about writing the article with no basis for it. On the contrary the situation in its entirety was presented to him by a person whom he had every reason to believe was thoroughly informed and sincere in his opinion.

Intercollegiates

Expansion of the Chautauqua idea to provide continuous education and cultural opportunities to millions not reached by the institutions of higher learning, will be undertaken by the National Community Foundation, a New York organization which is backed by many prominent persons. Initial plans call for an endowment of \$5,000,000.

Selling of advance information about examinations at Annapolis has resulted in the recommendation for expulsion of a Sophomore and the investigation of his clients who were Juniors. The matter was reported to the Naval Officers by the student body itself in an effort to maintain the integrity of the United States Naval Academy.

Dairy companies of Providence, Rhode Island are swamping the coaches and athletic directors of Brown University with requests to write articles on the strength-giving qualities of milk. Next season if the football team is as successful as it was last fall, the world will not know whether it was milk-fed or not.

Saturday classes have been abolished at the College of Business at Harvard with the beginning of the spring semester. However, the faculty have favored the new regulation with the reminder that the Saturday should not be wasted but should be employed in the preparation of written notes and reports.



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# N. H. QUINTET BATTLES M. I. T.

## All Men Place As Gym Team Defeats Temple 37 to 13

### Team Succumbs to Princeton Gym Men, Taking Only One First

Although Captain Waller's absence from the Gym team was a severe handicap, the men nevertheless showed their ability by defeating Temple to the tune of 37 to 13 although they lost to Princeton. Every member of the team took a place in the tilt with Temple, and all the firsts went to the Technology entries.

In the Temple meet Stephenson took an easy first on the horizontal bar and Burgess did the same on the parallel. Couper showed his ability by taking a first on the rings and it is hoped that he will continue the good work in the future meets. Luck who in Captain Waller's absence filled this position followed Waller's example of two weeks ago by taking first in the tumbling in both meets and Dolloff also performed well. Fairchild and Libman succeeded in capturing the first two places in the rope climb, and the former further distinguished himself by placing on the side horse. Moore also took points on the horse, aiding the victory.

In the Princeton meet the team was not so fortunate, only Luck and Fairchild placing. Luck showed up very well in the tumbling and walked off with a first. Fairchild worked well on the horse but was only awarded third.

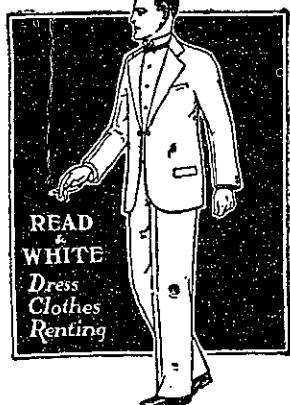
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## STRONG UP-STATE SQUAD FAVORED IN GAME TONIGHT WITH CARDINAL AND GRAY

Technology's varsity basketball team journeys to Durham today to play its last game this season with New Hampshire State. The White Mountain boys are credited with being one of the best quintets in New England since the only team that has beaten them is Springfield. The Engineers' own scores, however, against Williams and Clark are worthy of a very fine team and appear to New Hampshire as the work of a really formidable invader.

### THREE DAY CONTEST TO PICK CHAMPIONS

#### High School Youngsters Battle For Title Tomorrow (Continued from Page 1)

team. Revere and Dedham appear as the weakest of the group, but their strength is still in doubt.

New Bedford will meet Brockton in the first clash, and this should prove to be one of the best games of the tournament. Brockton will be a favorite to win. Salem High has the odds on Revere in the second game because of its season record. Arlington will take on Dedham and should emerge victorious, while for the final match Medford will be pitted against Haverhill. Here again a hard fought game is expected with the former team a slight favorite.

With the exception of Revere and Dedham, the strength of all the teams is fairly well known. These two quintets, however, will be the "dark horses" of the meet. The comparative strength of Dedham in particular is unknown and it would not be altogether surprising to see them down some of the favorites.

### GRAPPLERS VIE FOR INTERCLASS HONORS

Inexperienced wrestlers will have a chance to show their class spirit a week from Friday night in the Hangar Gym when the Interclass Wrestling Meet is scheduled to take place. All men are eligible with the exception of varsity grapplers of this or previous years. Freshman team wrestlers are not excluded. This will be the final grappling event of the season with the exception of the Intercollegiates which take place at Brown University on a week from Saturday. Sign-up papers are posted in the Main Lobby and the Hangar. Owing to the fact that all entrants will be inexperienced a large turnout is expected.

## SPIKES

With the interclass meet over, Os Hedlund's men are settling down for a breathing spell, as no meets, either outside or home, are scheduled for the remainder of the month. The showing of the freshmen last Saturday gave Coach Hedlund no little satisfaction.

One of the foremost yearling runners is Thorsen, who took the mile and one-half from Charley DeFazio, a crafty old veteran in the distance runs. Thorsen's strong sprint at the finish was one of the features of the meet, and came as something of a surprise to the dopsters.

"Yicka" Herbert is another freshman who is always good for points in the long-distance events. He was no match for Ken Smith in the recent meet, but his time for the thousand looked so good that he is now training for an attempt at breaking the freshman record in this event, held by Pete Kirwin. Herbert is also working out in the pole vault.

As usual, the board track was the scene of several bad spills last Saturday. Ike Stevenson lost a second in the preliminary heat of the 300, when he stumbled and fell only a few feet from the tape. Jandris was another to dust off the boards, his fall coming in the 600-yd. run.

Curls and ringlets will soon make their appearance on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan as a result of the recent lifting of the ban on curling irons which has been in effect since 1853. Formerly the Deans of Women at Wesleyan have held that the curling iron is a very dangerous weapon, capable of not only ruining sweet girlish beauty, but also the campus morals!

### Intercollegiates

A student's ability can be better tested by short questions according to the American Association of Applied Science. At a recent meeting this type of questions was declared to eliminate extraneous factors, to demand definite answers, and to force students to do individual and logical thinking, besides saving time.

Men students at the University of California find that \$60 a month will take them through the four years of college, if everything goes smoothly. However, the \$60 only provides for bare necessities and leaves nothing for entertainment or emergencies.

"College youths have so much liberty that they are in danger of drowning in it," President William J. Hutchins, of Berea College, Kentucky, said recently in expressing his opinion regarding the character and extent of student self-government in American colleges.

Comparison of the two contestants gives a large margin to the defenders. They bargared Northeastern for 36 points and a lead of 20, whereas Technology was compelled to wrest victory from the same group with only one point to spare.

Technology earlier in the season was beaten by the strong Harvard aggregation which had received a thorough trouncing at the hands of Springfield. New Hampshire, although defeated by Springfield, was only out-pointed after a bitter struggle and it is probable that in a later tilt could have turned the tables. With regard to comparative scores against Tufts, the outlook for Technology looks considerably brighter. Against the local opponents, the Institute ran up as big a score as did New Hampshire.

Beavers Have Long Win Column Results for the season show the Beaver five to be one of the best that the Institute has ever put out. Well out-balancing the lost column, made up of Harvard, Manhattan, and Pratt Institute, is the list of games won from New Bedford, Northeastern, Stevens, Clark, Tufts, Williams, Brown, Wesleyan and Dartmouth. Throughout the season, Captain Hinck has played a remarkable game as have Norm Estes, Allen, McClintock and Brockelman.

### Spring Schedule For Freshmen on Cinders

April 23 Andover at Andover April 30 Tufts at M. I. T. May 14 Holy Cross at M. I. T. May 21 New Hampshire at New Hampshire

### Sports Desk

Johnny Chase, center ice man on this year's sensational Harvard hockey team has been chosen to lead the Crimson during the 1928 season. Chase hails from Milton and is a hockey player of no mean ability, making the Varsity sextet in his second year. This season he has not been a regular starter at the pivot position but this was due to injuries sustained during the last summer.

Tad Jones, Head Coach of the Yale football team, in a recent interview declared himself entirely in favor of the new rules adopted for this sport last week. The limiting of the huddle to 15 seconds will greatly speed up the game, while the moving of the goal posts back 10 yards should tend to eliminate much of the overemphasis on kicking. Both Knute Rockne, Notre Dame mentor, and Lou Young of Penn., are likewise satisfied with most of the changes, the exception being in both cases the ruling on the backward pass.

At the present time indications seem to point towards Williams as the logical winner of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming title for 1927. The Williamstown team has a well balanced group that has defeated all comers so far this year. Either Wesleyan or Technology loom up as potential second place winners, with Amherst and Brown bringing up the rear.

Technology's hockey team certainly finished its season in a blaze of glory on Saturday when they trounced Brown at Providence. The local press was just about ready to concede that the Engineers' six weeks' rest prior to the Dartmouth game had ruined them, but the showing against the Bears altered this in no small degree.

"Huskies" will be the name applied to all Northeastern athletic teams from now on. The name is derived from the recent gift of a real husky sled dog from Jean Seppala the famous dog team driver. With Technology's "Beaver," Boston University's "Terriers," Tufts College's "Jumbos," Northeastern "Huskies," and Boston Colleges "Eagles" we are now finally prepared to hold a side show.

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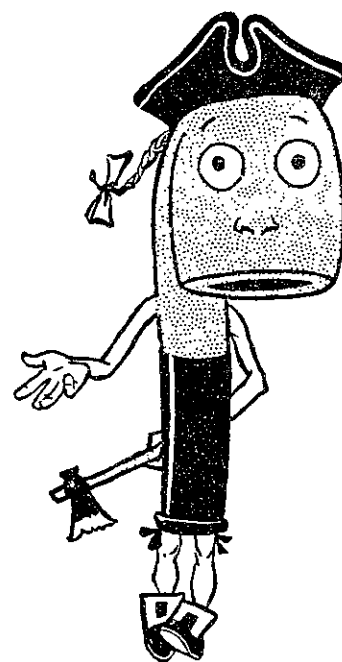
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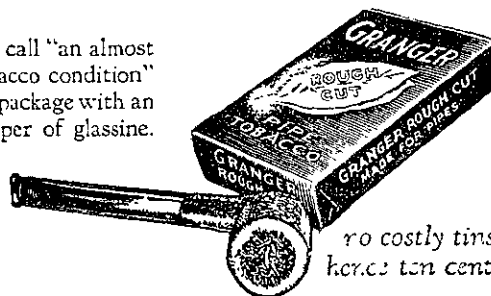
If you want the honest truth about pipe tobacco you can get it from your pipe. . . For luckily, all our pipes had their ears talked off so long ago, that they aren't bamboozled by tobacco-bunkum. . . Your pipe gives you the "inside facts"—how a tobacco smokes, how it tastes!

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## PUBLIC SERVICE IS SUBJECT OF TALK

Will Be Treated From Point of Social Significance to The State

(Continued from Page 1)

bility in contributing toward greater efficiency in government service to the people.

Foremost authorities of the country will attend the meeting and virtually every aspect of the broad question of public service, from inefficiency and waste in the handling of public funds to technical problems relating to specialized governmental departments, will be discussed. The necessity of trained personnel in public service will be one point emphasized throughout the Institute and methods of providing this personnel will be discussed.

## VARIETY IN PHONE WORK FOR VIA MEN

Duties Take Them Into All Kinds of Homes and Business

Course VI-A men who went to New York at the end of February to take up their studies with the New York Telephone Company are at present working with the installers and repair men. Their duties carry them to all kinds of business houses, from Wall street to the Bronx, and to all varieties of homes, from beautiful Fifth Avenue apartments to the tenements along the East River.

This group, which includes John L. Barnes '28, David Y. Bradshaw '28, James L. Edgar '28, Noel C. Olmstead '28, Everett A. Porter '28, Clarence T. Prendergast '28, Carl H. Rumpel '28 and James E. Tully '28 were entertained soon after their arrival at a dinner given by officials of the company in the dining room of their new building at 140 West street. The dinner gave the men an opportunity to get acquainted with the officials who are in charge of their training while in New York.

The training plan used is designed to stress actual personal experience as a collaboration of the academic training at the Institute.

## SCIENCE ONLY MEANS TO END, SAYS DEMOS

T. C. A. Speaker Declares That Science Is Wrongly Used

"Science tells the things that are; it will not tell what ought to be," said Doctor Raphael Demos in the third of the series of fora arranged by the Technology Christian Association in the Faculty Dining Room yesterday afternoon.

That science is a means to an end, telling facts, but giving no sense of value, was strongly asserted by Dr. Demos, who is a tutor and Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University. He declared that all the advances of science were conducive to a spiritual life, but we were not using them for that. He also maintained that the scientific life was advancing much faster than the moral life. Many of his points were illustrated by personal reminiscences.

Discussion following the talk was very heated, surpassing in that respect all previous discussions, despite the fact that they too were lively. Professor Kertley F. Mather will deliver the next talk of this series on March 22.

## Fraternities May Be Abolished At Syracuse Shortly

Student Union Calls American Fraternities Remnants of Medieval Education

Fraternities may soon become extinct on the campus of Syracuse University as a result of the formation of a Student Union of several thousand members which is backed by outside financial aid as well as the university authorities.

Three months of secret meetings between the administrative officials and representative neutral students have preceded this move. Fraternities and sororities are in an uproar over the impending danger to their social status.

Fraternal groups as they now exist in American colleges are antiquated remnants of a medieval age of civilization in that they foster the clique spirit of savages is the opinion of the Student Union. It points to the fraternities as the faction which is to blame for the breeding of schism and discontent within the student body.

However, the chief aim of the new organization is to give the neutral students the social and other privileges now enjoyed only by members of fraternal groups, who form approximately only a third of the student body. Under its guidance, the Union claims that every one will be assured participation in a certain number of social functions.

Establishment of a central building where co-eds can gather between classes to study or lounge and chat without being disturbed by the male half of the student body is the first concern of the Union. There has been a keenly felt need for such an institution in the past both by the administration and by the students themselves.

Temporary quarters will be rented or purchased within the coming month and outfitted with rest rooms, study rooms, and an office for the Dean of women, Dr. Iva Peters. Eventually the Union plans to erect a permanent building with two wings, one to house the women's activities, and the other for the men. According to the present plans, the building will cost approximately \$1,500,000.

Plans for the Syracuse Union have been drawn up from those of the universities Michigan and Illinois. Officers will be drawn from the entire student body by a governing board of 12, and any one enrolled in the university is eligible for membership.

## BOOK EXCHANGE WILL CASH NO MORE CHECKS

No more checks will be cashed by the Book Exchange, it was decided at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Technology Christian Association Monday afternoon. This action was decided upon because of difficulty with bad checks and because it gave rise to a lack of ready cash.

Harry F. Cade, Jr., '28, was appointed manager of the Music Bureau and Warren H. Martell '30, Assistant Manager. These positions were left open by the leave of absence of Theodore Packard '27.

The Nomination Committee for next year's officers was also appointed; it consists of Dwight C. Arnold '27, Chairman, E. Robert deLuccia '27, and Ezra F. Stevens '27. This committee will draw up a list of nominees, which will be voted upon March 30.

## Fraternity Ratings For Last Term and Standing Since 1921

1921 TO DATE	LAST TERM
1. Tau Delta Phi	1. Alpha Mu Sigma
2. Psi Delta	2. Phi Gamma Delta
3. Sigma Alpha Mu	3. Tau Delta Phi
4. Phi Beta Delta	4. Phi Beta Delta
5. Alpha Mu Sigma	5. Sigma Nu
6. Delta Psi	6. Lambda Chi Alpha
7. Sigma Nu	7. Delta Psi
8. Theta Chi	8. Psi Delta
9. Sigma Chi	9. Alpha Tau Omega
10. Tau Epsilon Phi	10. Tau Epsilon Phi
11. Zeta Beta Tau	11. Chi Phi
12. Phi Gamma Delta	12. Kappa Sigma
13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	13. Phi Sigma Kappa
14. Lambda Chi Alpha	14. Delta Upsilon
15. Phi Kappa Sigma	15. Delta Tau Delta
16. Delta Kappa Epsilon	16. Delta Kappa Epsilon
17. Chi Phi	17. Theta Chi
18. Delta Upsilon	18. Theta Delta Chi
19. Phi Beta Epsilon	19. Sigma Chi
20. Alpha Tau Omega	20. Beta Theta Pi
21. Kappa Eta Kappa	21. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
22. Beta Theta Pi	22. Phi Kappa Sigma
23. Kappa Sigma	23. Phi Beta Epsilon
24. Phi Mu Delta	24. Phi Mu Delta
25. Delta Tau Delta	25. Theta Xi
26. Theta Delta Chi	26. Kappa Eta Kappa
27. Phi Sigma Kappa	27. Phi Kappa
28. Phi Kappa	28. Zeta Beta Tau
29. Theta Xi	29. Sigma Alpha Mu

### T. C. A.

The T. C. A. has received 250 coat hangers for free distribution. One to a man may be had by applying at the office.

### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The employment bureau of the T. C. A. has received a call for a student who is skilled in fancy knot-making. Apply at front office.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Society next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

## LAW STUDENTS THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

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## Notices and Announcements

### NOTICES

#### OFFICIAL

#### SENIOR CONSULTATIONS

Mr. J. F. Morris, of the Nickel Plate Railroad will be at the Institute in room 3-210 today at 11:30 o'clock to consult any Seniors interested in the transportation departments of the Nickel Plate Railroad. All men interested should see Miss Mahoney in room 3-210 and make arrangement for interviews with Mr. Morris.

#### UNDERGRADUATE

#### CORPORATION XV

Corporation XV will hold a dinner meeting in Walker tonight. All members and faculty are invited. Mr. Robert A. Warren of the Federal Reserve Bank will speak and elections for next year's officers will be held.

#### RADIO SOCIETY

Radio messages to all parts of the United States will be transmitted free of charge for all students at any time. Place messages in letter box on bulletin board outside room 10-280.

#### COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Management of the Clubs announces competition in Business, Treasury and Publicity departments. For further information call at Room 310, Walker Memorial, any night between 5 and 6 o'clock.

#### FRESHMAN LEADERS

There will be a meeting of the freshman section leaders in room 10-275 today at 5 o'clock.

#### SOCIAL NOTE

The Technology Dames will hold a luncheon and card party in the Emma Rogers Room this afternoon. Ice cream and cake will be sold to the students outside the door.