

SMITH COLLEGE TO SEE TECH SHOW ON SATURDAY, APRIL 9

"West Is East" Company Goes To Western Part of State For Two Performances

LAST TRIP OF SEASON

Journey to Northampton May Be Made in Motor Coach Instead of Train

In their last trip of the season, Tech Show 1927, "West Is East," will journey to Northampton on Saturday, April 9, to give two performances of their musical comedy before an audience of Smith College girls. These last out-of-town performances will be given in the Academy of Music, as in the past.

A new departure will be made in regard to the advertising of the performance, as flyers with the photograph of Rand B. Jones '28 in his stage costume will be circulated in Cambridge and Northampton, and also will be inserted in the program at the performance. This plan is expected to prove very popular with the Smith girls, and it is planned to gather statistics regarding the number of girls using "Bud" Jones' picture to decorate their rooms, and also the number of proposals of marriage received by the female impersonator of the Show.

Busses as a means of transportation have been considered by the management, since there is no direct rail route to Northampton, except the rundown Boston & Maine, which operates no express trains over this route. The men will be quartered at the Draper Hotel and the Plymouth Inn, while in Northampton.

Tickets for both performances will be placed on sale at the Academy of Music and at the Tech Show office two weeks previous to the trip.

COURSE VI SENIORS ATTEND JACKSON TEA

Yesterday afternoon, Professor and Mrs. Dugald C. Jackson were at home to Electrical Engineering Seniors and Graduate Students for the second time this term; tea was served from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Professor Jackson is having these get-togethers at home in order to establish a little social contact with the older course men.

Accordingly the second Sunday of each month has been reserved and it is intended to send a mailed invitation to every student. Professor Jackson's home is at 5 Mercer Circle, Cambridge, and may readily be reached by taking any car that goes on Mt. Auburn St. and getting off at Sparks St. and walking away from the river to Mercer Circle.

Job of Chemist to Improve Upon and Better Raw Materials, Says Norris

Textiles, Hydrogen Welding, Are Two Topics Professor Discusses in Lecture

"Some Chemical Discoveries and Their Effect on Modern Life" was the theme developed by James F. Norris, professor of Chemistry, at the fourth series of Popular Science Lectures. He went on during the lecture to emphasize that "the job of the chemist is to improve upon and better" the raw materials which nature gives us. "Artificial Textiles" under which came a study of nitrocellulose, and natural and artificial silks, was one of the subjects discussed by Dr. Norris. The audience learned that artificial silks are produced by squirting a solution of wood-pulp in nitric acid through fine holes into a precipitating solution. The necessity of completely de-nitrating the silk was demonstrated when a piece of a carelessly made sock burned with almost explosive violence. Another interesting experiment gave a test for real silk. Two pieces of silk were put in a hot solution of sodium hydroxide when the real silk dissolved, leaving the artificial silk unchangeable.

TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

"No efforts will be spared by the committee in charge to make the coming Sophomore Dance the best one of its kind ever held," said Paul H. Gill '29, president of the Class, in an interview Saturday on the affair to be held March 25 in the Georgian Room of the recently-opened Hotel Statler.

Tickets for this affair will go on sale tonight in fraternities and dormitories, and will be offered to other groups tomorrow in the Main Lobby at two dollars a couple or stag. According to Gill, the sale will be limited to 350 tickets, and will not be limited to Sophomores alone.

The dance committee has secured two orchestras, the Tectonians and the Tunesters, who will furnish the music into the wee hours of the morning.

DEBATERS OPPOSE FOUR UNIVERSITIES

U. of Vermont, N. Y. U., U. of Maine, Fordham, to Be Met in Two Weeks

Once more getting into action, the Debating Team will meet four opponents in the next two weeks. Howard S. Root '28, Manager, has scheduled the University of Vermont for Wednesday, New York University for Saturday, and the University of Maine for March 24, and Fordham University for the day following that.

As subject for all of these meetings the question "Resolved: That the United States Government Cancel its Inter-Ally War Debts" has been selected. Technology will uphold the affirmative in the first two and the negative in the other two. The affirmative team has been announced as Paul V. Keyser '29, Solomon Horwitz '29, and Bolick J. Shadrake '27, while Ralph T. Jope '28, Shadrake, and Keyser will set forth arguments as the negative team.

First Debate Wednesday

The debate with the University of Vermont will be held in Room 12 of Rogers Building at 8 o'clock on Wednesday. As far as can be ascertained, this is the Institute's first meeting with the debating representatives of that school. Little is known of their strength this year. As yet neither judges nor chairman for the event have been announced.

Technology's debating team has thus far engaged in two debates, the first with Boston College on the subject of recognition of Soviet Russia and the second with Bates College on the subject of the jury system. Both were closely contested, the first going to B. C. by a vote of the judges and the second to Bates by a decision of the audience.

CRIME PREVENTION WILL BE DISCUSSED BY CRIMINOLOGISTS

Composes Part of Three Day Program of Institute of Public Service

AUTHORITIES WILL SPEAK

Experts in the Handling Of Criminals to Lead Round Table Talks

Experts in the handling of all types of criminals, and in the science of preventing crime, will discuss their problems and their place in the social order at a round table discussion as a part of the Institute of Public Service which will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, under the joint auspices of the Institute and the Massachusetts Civic League. Every phase of criminology from the juvenile delinquent to the significance of psychiatry will be considered.

Discuss Crime Remedies

This round table, which will bring together a number of the country's foremost authorities on crime, will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Pratt Building. The difficult problems facing the crime expert will be laid open for discussion and methods of solution will be presented. Herbert C. Parsons, Deputy Commissioner of Probation, will be the leader of this round table meeting, while the general subject, as it relates to dealing with enemies of society will be presented by George W. Kirchwey, of the Department of Criminology at the New York School of Social Work.

Perhaps no phase of the criminologist's work is more important, or requires as much delicacy and thought in handling, as the problem of dealing with juvenile delinquents. With this class of offender there is the possibility of reform if the case is handled in the proper manner. If it is not, there is the prospect of the juvenile delinquent becoming an enemy of society and a lifelong criminal and a burden upon the state. This subject will be presented at the Institute either by Dr. William Healy, or Dr. Augusta F. Bronner of the Judge Baker Foundation, both recognized leaders in their field.

Problem of Woman Offender

Slightly less difficult is the problem of the woman offender. Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, Superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women, has won for herself a national reputation in dealing with the inmates of that institution, and her humanitarian and common sense methods have been widely copied in various parts of the

(Continued on Page 4)

LIBRARY EXPANSION PROGRAM IS PASSED

Corporation Authorizes Plan to Care For Future Growth

In a move to prolong the facilities of the Central Library for 20 years more, the Corporation has recently authorized an appropriation to build an entire third deck in the stacks around the edge of the outer dome. The work will be commenced in July, and is expected to be complete by the opening of school in September 1927.

When the Institute was still a collection of blue-prints, it was estimated that the capacity of the library would be 200,000 volumes, in every inch of shelf space were used. At the present time there are about 175,500 bound volumes and 65,000 pamphlets now in the Central Library, and at the present rate of increase the shelf accommodations would be inadequate in less than five years. Room for 90,000 additional volumes will be provided by the new third deck. The present rate of increase of accessions is about 5,000 volumes and 1500 pamphlets per year, and is increasing annually.

A plan for better lighting in the main reading room is now under consideration, the general idea being to have powerful lights at the top of the dome, with the ultimate purpose of doing away with table lights. The matter of deadening the reverberations in the dome is also under discussion, and the difficulty of poor ventilation in the stacks has already been solved by providing openings from the stacks into the space between the inner and outer domes.

Alumni Head Nominee Favors Tuition Raise

In commenting on the raise of the tuition fee from \$300 to \$400 to go into effect September 1928, Professor Samuel C. Prescott, head of the Biology department and sole nominee for the presidency of the Alumni Association, completely concurred with the decision of the Corporation. He said when asked for a statement that "nothing else could have been done in view of the increased cost of education. The expense has gone up greatly in the last few years and it is only fair that the students share part of the burden. I think the Corporation took the logical step in raising the tuition fee."

600 ATTEND POP CONCERT FRIDAY

Tech Banjo Trio Presents Popular Numbers—Is Well Received

Vocal and instrumental concert music followed by three hours of dancing comprised the Pop Concert and Dance given by the Combined Musical Clubs and held in Walker Friday night before an audience of more than 600 people.

In the concert that opened the entertainment for the evening each of the individual Clubs appeared twice in stage numbers, Frank B. Stratton '29, with a group of piano selections and the Tech Banjo Trio gave specialty acts, and the Tectonians gave a stage act consisting of present day dance music.

Probably the most popular number on the evening's program was the specialty act of the Tech Banjo Trio who using various combination of tenorbanjos, guitar, guitar-banjo, and violin presented a group of selections in which they embodied the mellow harmony capable of being produced by instruments of this type.

(Continued on Page 4)

SWIMMING TITLE FOR NEW ENGLAND WON BY WILLIAMS

Technology Finishes Behind Wesleyan in Fight For Second Place

THREE RECORDS SET UP

Williams Romps Away From Other Teams in 440 and Relay in Record Time

Williams easily won the Intercollegiate Swimming Championship of New England last Saturday night at Middletown. The victors amassed 38 points against 16 for Wesleyan, 13 for Technology, 9 for Amherst, and 7 for Brown. Two records passed from Dartmouth to the Purple while it gathered 5 of the 7 possible firsts. The relay team lowered the old mark by a half second and Butcher clipped 6 1-5 seconds from the 440-yd. interval. The new times are 1 minute, 18 9-10 seconds; and 5 minutes 36 1-5 seconds respectively. Parker of the champions, was high scorer of the meet with a win in the 40-yd. and 100-yd. dashes.

Wesleyan sprung the only surprise in the encounter, and warning came of this in the trials, when it took the top three places in fancy diving. This occurrence forced Technology into third place even though the Beavers finished ahead of them in the relay. Captain Grover had given the Cardinal and Gray a lead over the Connecticut team by collecting both third positions in the short dashes, beating Wesleyan's star contender, Van Deusen. The 40-yd. dash finish was so close that there was considerable discussion among the judges as to whether or not Grover tied for second but he was finally listed astern. Neither of the two teams figured in the 440 and the Institute did not place in the diving.

Wesleyan, by collecting 10 points in the fancy plunges, procured a lead which Luey and Puschin were unable to threaten so long as Wesleyan finished next Technology in the relay. This

(Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR COMMITTEE SELECTS INSURANCE ENDOWMENT PLAN

Choice Is Made After Careful Consideration of Ten Plans Submitted

At their meeting on Friday afternoon the Senior Endowment Committee selected the plan submitted by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as the one which will be used by the Class of 1927 providing they chose to endow the Institute via the insurance method. A non-detailed outline of the plan submitted by this company is as follows:

"The Senior Endowment Committee, after a careful comparison of ten Companies and the endowment plans submitted, has adopted the proposal made by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

"The plan which has been adopted this year represents a distinct departure from that of former years and is unquestionably an improvement. A like plan has just been adopted by Boston University. The men of past classes have carried a \$250.00 Twenty-five Year Endowment policy, the annual premium averaging \$9.25 per year with all the benefits accruing to the Institute. The payments continue for 25 years, the Insurance Company contracting to pay \$250.00 to the Institute at the end of the period or at the prior death of the individual.

"The plan adopted this year gives

benefits which will accrue to both the Institute and the individual, the Institute receiving 10% while the individual receives 90% the first 15 years and 100% thereafter. Under this plan the Institute will receive from the Insurance Company the dividend accumulations of the policy which amount to approximately \$117.00 at the end of the 15th year this sum to be placed at interest by the Institute until the 25th year reunion, at which time it will have accumulated to approximately \$200.00. By continuing the contract the individual may receive from the Insurance Company approximately \$1,000 at age 62, the total payments made being less than \$750.00, thus showing a profit of over \$250.00.

"In addition, each man has a privilege of including in his contract a "total and permanent" disability provision providing for an income of \$120.00 per year for life and the payment by the Company of all future premium deposits. This may be included for a small additional charge.

"The initial annual deposit required to put these benefits into effect, will be approximately \$13.50 for the first two years, at age 22. This figure will be slightly changed for other ages. Beginning with the third year, all future detail information of the plan will be forwarded to each man in the immediate future."

PHYSICIST TALKS ON NEW DEVELOPMENT

Professor Erwin Schrodinger of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, gave his first of a series of three lectures on "New Wave Mechanics" in room 4-370 last Friday afternoon. He will deliver the second address in the same room today at 4 o'clock and the final one on Wednesday at the same time. "New Wave Mechanics" is, in the opinion of many of the world famed scientists, the most important development in physics since the Einstein Theory of Relativity.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 14
1:00—Schrodinger Lecture on "New Wave Mechanics," Room 4-370.
Tuesday, March 15
:00—Tech Boat Club Meeting, Grill Room.
Wednesday, March 16
4:00—Schrodinger Lecture on "New Wave Mechanics," Room 4-370.
8:00—Debating Team meets U. of Vermont, Room 12, Rogers.
Thursday, March 17
4:00—Lecture by Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, D.D., Room 10-250.
Friday, March 18
3:00—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250.
4:00—Second Lecture by Dr. Tweedy, Room 10-250.

A Record of Continuous News Service For 46 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

MANAGING BOARD: P. E. Ruch '28, General Manager; G. I. Chatfield '28, Editor; A. S. Richmond '28, Managing Editor; J. A. Parks, Jr. '28, Business Manager. ASSOCIATE BOARD: W. W. Young '29, News Editor; J. G. Sullivan '29, Sports Editor; R. H. Blair '29, Features Editor; A. C. Pforzheimer '29, Treasurer; G. F. Palmer '29, Circulation Manager; J. F. Clary '29, Advertising Manager.

OFFICES OF THE TECH: Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass. News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker, Telephone Univ. 7029; Business—Room 302, Walker, Telephone Univ. 7415; Printer's Telephone—HAN cock 8387. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.50 PER YEAR. Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office. Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Editorial Board: D. Y. Bradshaw '28, W. H. Hossie '28, A. P. Morell '28, F. L. McGuane '28, H. Rouse '29, H. T. Gerry '29, B. L. Welcyng '28. NEWS AND SPORTS DEPARTMENTS: Night Editors: G. R. Taminosian '28, R. T. Wise '28, M. Brimberg '29. News Writers: W. W. Duley '27, P. T. Glynn '30, L. C. Hamlin '29, D. T. Houston '30, M. Male '29. Assistant Sports Editor: C. J. Bernhardt '28. Sports Writer: L. Verveer, Jr. '30. Reporters: W. J. Danziger '29, F. C. Fahnstock '30, L. E. Rudnick '30, G. P. Wadsworth '30, L. N. Gonzalez '30, L. Seron '29, C. Connable '30.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Treasury Department: Assistant Treasurer: K. D. Beardsley '29. Staff: G. Smith '30, E. L. Krall '30. Circulation Department: Assistant Manager: Staff: D. W. Diefendorf '30, D. Giller '30, G. K. Lister '30, G. H. Hathaway '28. Advertising Department: Assistant Managers: R. Simard '28, D. M. Sturzniekle '28, R. M. Swain '29. Staff: R. W. Reynolds '30, H. B. Preble '30, J. Guerrieri '30.

In charge of this issue: Murry Brimberg '29

POLICE ADVERTISE NINE BOOKS

WE WERE not a little interested in a statement which appeared in the Saturday morning issue of the Boston Herald to the effect that the Police of Boston had ordered stopped the sale of nine contemporary books. The reason given for this act is that certain passages in these books either "contain obscene, indecent and impure language" or "manifestly tend to corrupt the morals of youth" and their sale by any bookseller would be a violation of section 28, chapter 272 of the general laws of Massachusetts.

The latter article is no less interesting in that it states "Whoever imports, prints, publishes or sells a book . . . or other thing containing obscene, indecent or impure language or manifestly tending to impair the morals of youth . . . shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than two years and by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1000."

All this makes us wonder as to the function and value of censorship. If the censors are going to be fair about their job they will have to suppress more than these few books. If, on the other hand, they do nothing further, they are guilty of extreme partiality.

The clause " . . . tending to impair the morals of youth" is the choice part of the whole thing. It is not plausible to believe that any or all of these nine books will be found in the average home or public library. On the other hand we are sure that the bookshelves of many homes contain such classic volumes as "The Decameron" the novels of Rabelais, certain stories by Guy de Maupassant, "Droll Stories" by Balzac, to say nothing of "Mlle. De Maupin" and "Madame Bovarie," "The Fortunate Mistress" by Daniel DeFoe, and certain works from the Harvard Classics, among which is "The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini."

Surely there are more than a few passages in these books which would undoubtedly "tend to impair the morals of youth." We are certain that there are more examples of this nature to be found in the home than books of the type just censored.

We have read four of the censored books and while we admit that they may be a bit frank in spots nevertheless we believe that they were not written with the idea of "filth for filth's sake." The authors have tried faithfully to record certain human emotions, for this they have been damned. Censorship to this degree is more of a menace than a help.

Where, then, does this censorship start and where does it end? We are not denying that the police may be justified in what they are doing, but we are wondering if they are doing the thing in the right way.

Censorship is justified only when the job which it seeks to accomplish is complete. Otherwise it is a failure and merely throws the light of publicity on things which might better be left unmentioned.

THE "SAWDUST TRAIL" TO THE ARMORY

FAR out West there is a little circus town. There the greatest show ever put under a tent has spent a winter of rest. A look into this town would show signs of awakening, as if after a long period of sleep. There among heaps of brilliantly colored canvas and huge wagons one can spy musicians polishing their brass instruments. The snake charmer is trying a few new ones. The "very" badman is waxing his whiskers and polishing his gun. The lion tamers are snapping their whips louder and louder each time. The acrobats are putting the finishing touches on their daring new stunts. Even the fat lady is on the scales shouting with joy that she tips the beam at four-fifty. It is a show that P. T. Barnum and Bailey or Ringling Brothers would envy. It is the "greatest show on earth" and it is coming to Technology, April the first, for its annual performance.

Be at the Armory that night and the show will supply all the entertainment. You will see what is the latest in circus entertainment, given by the largest group of skillful entertainers ever gathered under a single "canvas" tent. It is going to be one evening saturated with laughter and excitement.

Last year's Circus was acclaimed the greatest get-together ever witnessed by the undergraduates. Even better than the All-Technology Smoker. All we ask is your presence at the Armory, the night of April first—the Circus will supply the rest.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

WALKER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The following books have been added recently to Walker Memorial Library:

- Fiction: Aldanov—"The Ninth Thermidor." Belloc—"The Emerald." Bacheller—"Opinions of a Cheerful Yankee." Bercovici—"Singing Winds." Diehl—"The Sardonic Smile." Garnett—"The Twilight of the Gods." Gale—"Preface to a Life." Jacobs—"Sea Whispers." Pawys—"The Verdict of Bridlegoose." Schnitzler—"Beatrice." Stern—"A Deputy Was King." Poetry: Lowell—"East Wind." Teasdale—"Dark of the Moon." Non-Fiction: Clark—"Benjamin Disraeli." Barrymore—"Confessions of an Actor." Conrad—"Joseph Conrad as I Knew Him." Bryan—"Edison, the Man and His Work." Kemerl—"Rambles with Anatole France." Lavrin—"Gogol." Huxley—"Jesting Pilate." Howe—"Chemistry in Industry." New Books: Mirsky—"Pushkin." Sanger—"Seventy Years a Showman." Helt—"Memoirs of Susan Sibbald." Sullivan—"Aspects of Science."

SUNNY MATEEL

SUNNY MATEEL, by Henry Herbert Knibbs. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$2.

When someone tells you a book is a story of the great Northwest, you can't help adding: "Oh yes, I know—'of the great wide open spaces where men are men.'" This epithet has been so forcibly impressed upon Mr. Average Man that all stories of the West, and the Northwest, and the open spaces are born into the world with a stigma upon their name. But forget for a while your prejudices.

Henry Herbert Knibbs, poet and novelist of the West has written another book—"Sunny Mateel." I emphasize poet, because no other kind of writer has greater claim to the right to picture the Northwest than a poet, particularly when that writer is Henry Herbert Knibbs. I heard an expression the other day: "There are two essentials to any portrayal of the out-of-doors—nature and human nature." Many novelists have a knowledge of the former; but few, the latter. The author of "Sunny Mateel" has both.

No fewer than half a dozen real characters grace the book, giving it a charm extraordinary.—Sunny Mateel herself "in her magnificent vitality, fairly filled the camp with good cheer and frequent laughter at her quaint colloquialisms and native wit"—Uncle Clem with "a goatee and a pension" and his wife, Aunt Lib: "take your feet off'n that sewin' machine!"—Jed and Joe, father and son, worthy members of the family Mateel—Ward Selden, civil engineer, the brightest spot in Sunny's sunlit world.

Such characters humanize the story with their quaint philosophy, strangely reminiscent of Bill Morningstar in the "Sungazers." Behind them all is a romantic plot and a setting of the Northwest such as only a poet can paint.

F. L. M.

DARK FIRES

THE DARK FIRE, by Elinor Mordant. New York: The Century Company. 345 pages. \$2.00

In these times of rapid-fire publication of fiction, he is fortunate indeed who finds some book not overly pungent with sex nor vigorous with its convictions of the American college youth. For many readers, stories of the South Seas hold a singular appeal. One feels certain then that these readers will enjoy Mrs. Mordant's latest book, "The Dark Fire."

Sumatra, with its white heat, its coral sands, drum beats, waving palms and natives is the principal background for this story. Here we have Seton Lane, a handsome, fairheaded Englishman, the idol of the younger set in Sydney, a brilliant sportsman, yet given to moods in which no one understands him, or he himself. It is these dark moods that his friend, Martin Selby compares to the slow burning dark fires so often found in the jungles of the tropics. To make a still greater enigma of his personality, Seton Lane is known to disappear each year. Where he goes, is only a suspicion, for he successfully evades the pursuits of all the busy-bodies who make an annual trip from Sydney to the continent.

Then there is Lillian Challoner, lovely and exotic, sought by all men, but endeared to Seton and Martin. She has adored Seton from childhood

and finally succeeds in wresting from him the secret of his pilgrimages to the jungles of Cannibal Sumatra. They confess their love for each other and then Seton disappears once more. How great Lillian's love is can be appreciated only by reading of hardships and sacrifices endured in her search for him in the jungles, where she finds him under the spell of a native woman. The battle of wits and civilizations which then ensues is unforgettable. But Lillian asserts her supremacy, breaks the spell of the enchantress and the happy pilgrimage back to civilization follows.

W. W. H.

THE OPEN FORUM

March 9, 1927.

The Editor, The Tech, Dear Sir:

May we express our approval of the spirit of the editorial "A Substitute for Debating" appearing in your issue for March 9th? We agree thoroughly that some kind of public speaking experience should be offered to as many students as desire it, and that this experience should be entirely free from the very decided evils you have mentioned as connected with the present form of debating.

However, we take exception to one of your statements: that "the chief disadvantage which the new system has which the old system obviated is the lack of competition with some rival team." We believe the chief disadvantage, or difficulty rather, is contained in the statement, "The plan consists of having small groups of students go to address various groups or clubs on some subject in which these organizations are personally interested." In other words, we believe the chief disadvantage is a practical one. Would it be possible to get, in Boston, or in the vicinity of Boston, as many speaking engagements with various groups or clubs as are now furnished by intercollegiate debating? Is the average American audience willing to sit for hours and listen to the average American undergraduate discuss at length any topic, when the lecture bureaus can supply, for a small fee, experts on any subject of interest whatsoever?

If the writer of your editorial can answer these two questions in the affirmative, we will accept wholeheartedly his condemnation of debating with the admission that it has passed its peak of popularity and look with optimism and hope for the introduction of the substitute, which he obviously supports.

We thank you in advance for your co-operation and good will in the future.

Very truly yours, Howard S. Root, Manager of Debate.

Editor's Note: The editorial on debating was for the most part a plain statement of fact concerning the opinion of the Dartmouth Forensic Union and other plain facts about the popularity of the present form of debating. It was not a condemnation. Just because a new form of bridge has been suggested to coss over this problem of public speaking is no reason to consider the older one has been condemned.

The questions which Mr. Root has asked in the above letter are probably very similar to those which the Dartmouth debating society are going to prove for themselves by actual test next season. We cannot venture to state what the results of the new plan will be. However,

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

Wallace Berry in his latest comedy, "Casey at the Bat," is the feature picture at the Metropolitan Theatre this week. It is one of the funniest pictures which Mr. Berry has produced—even better than "We're in the Navy Now." It is a baseball story of the "Gay Nineties" with Wallace Berry as the weak-minded strong-armed batter of the New York Giants.

On the stage Frank Cambria presents "An Alpine Romance" and it is very well done. The costumes and scenery are in pleasing colors and the act also has the added attraction of four bell-ringers who play a group of selections with their table full of varnished bells.

A short reel of out-of-doors scenes taken in Maine during the summer time contains many views which are a good example of fine photography. Del Castillo's organ solos are taken from the opposing fields of opera and modern jazz.

FENWAY

"McFadden's Flats," with Charles Murray and Chester Conklin. "The Blonde Saint," with Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon (until Saturday).

Charles Murray as McFadden, an Irish hod-carrier who came to America to become a contractor, and Chester Conklin as McFavish, a tightfisted Scotchman who came to this country because he heard that it was free, combine to make any audience viewing "McFadden's Flats" glad that they decided to forsake Spring's summons to saunter up the esplanade for a night at the movies. Beautiful Irish lassies and humorous subtitles round out a most pleasing comedy.

Being recognized as a genius Sebastian Maure, alias Lewis Stone, wins the heart of every woman he wants until he meets the "Blonde Saint" and is contemptuously rejected. The story of how he finally wins her is one which although impossible is extremely interesting.

(Play Directory on page 4)

FENWAY CAFE

Home Cooking—Specializing on fish dinners during Lent. Special Luncheon 35c and 60c. Dinner 50c and 75c. 1110 Boylston St., Boston

Phone

JOHN E. FOX

Men's Furnishings. 230 MAIN STREET. Kendall Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

HAVE YOU TRIED THOSE NEW SUPPER SPECIALS AT WALKER? THEY'RE GOING BIG

CLOTHES

Ready-made And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits and Topcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



CAGE TOURNEY IS WON BY MEDFORD

M. I. T. Fencers Triumph Over Boston University

Medford Team Shows Its Versatility By Taking The Measure of Brockton High

Medford High took the Eastern Massachusetts High School basketball championship by defeating Brockton High 22 to 16 in the finals of the Technology invitation tournament held in the hangar gym last Saturday night. The victory was the result of a speedy offense in the opening rounds, topped off with a tight defense in the finals. The victorious eagers were presented with gold basketballs by Dr. A. W. Rowe, secretary of the advisory council on Athletics, while the Brockton lads were given silver emblems in recognition of their work.

The first round was played on Thursday, and was featured by an overtime game between Dedham and Arlington, which the former finally won by the score of 21-15. The score at the end of the regular playing time was 14-all, but the Dedham team came out of the extra period with a comfortable lead. Brockton gave early indications of its class by trimming New Bedford Vocational, 29-13. The latter team covered the floor well, but had a good deal of difficulty in finding the basket.

Medford and Haverhill staged an airtight battle for almost three periods and had the spectators on edge during the entire length of the game. De-Fina, of Medford, one of the big guns of the tournament, bombarded the basket pretty thoroughly, and Herb aided him so well that the last period enabled their team to pull slowly away from the enemy. This game was undoubtedly one of the best of the entire tournament.

The fourth game of the opening round was between Salem and Revere, and the two teams were nearly as close to each other in points during the second half as their respective towns are on the map. Revere almost provided the biggest upset of the meet by forcing Salem to the limit in the final quarter. The latter started the half with a comfortable lead, but did not put in the first team until Revere was within one point of them. Even with the first team back in the line-up, the going was mighty tough, and had it not been for two baskets disallowed for stepping outside, Revere might have tied up the contest.

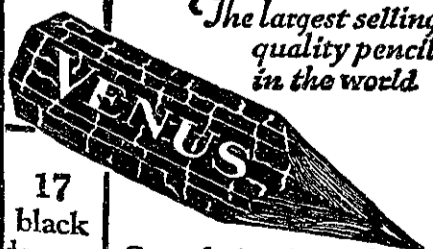
In the semifinals, Brockton and Salem staged a hot game, with Smolensky, Brockton's ace, well covered. While Salem was rallying around Brockton's heavy artillery, the remainder of the team sniped at the basket for sufficient counters to defeat the Salem outfit. Salem seemed unable to account for the fact that five of the Brockton men knew how to hit the basket, and consequently were too bewildered to put up much of a fight in the second half. Medford had little trouble with Dedham, and was content to keep the ball and the lead all the way through the game.

Brockton gave Medford a nice workout during the first half of the final game. Each team had defeated the other once this year, and was after the other's scalp. The opening half was a whirlwind affair, and ended in favor of Medford, with the Brockton boys only three points behind, and hot on their trail. The second half opened up in hurricane style, but although Brockton fought every second of the way, the pace was just a little too fast for them, and Medford walked off the floor with the long end of a 22-16 score and the deciding game of the tournament.

The summary:

First Round	
Brockton 29	New Bedford Vocational 13
Salem 33	Revere 28
Dedham 21	Arlington 15
Medford 29	Haverhill 19
Semi-Finals	
Medford 26	Dedham 9
Brockton 28	Salem 18
Finals	
Medford 22	Brockton 16

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.



17 black degrees 3 copying At all dealers Buy a dozen give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

INTERCLASS CONTEST TO BE WEDNESDAY

Freshmen Show Most Interest In Entering Open Meet

Interclass wrestlers will compete for class honors on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in the Hangar Gym. Sign-ups have been coming in only fairly well for the three upper classes, whereas the freshmen have shown considerable interest. Last year's meet was won by the Junior Class; but if the Juniors don't snap out of it this year, they will be forced to hand their position to the yearling grapplers. All entrants are asked to report to Coach Greene in the Hangar Gym for details about the meet. Sign-ups are still open and it is hoped that some of the procrastinators will enter their names before Wednesday.

TECHNOLOGY THIRD IN SWIMMING MEET

Beavers Establish Institute Relay Record in Trials

(Continued from Page 1)

it did, easily distancing Amherst, the fourth entrant. The finish between the Williams and the Beaver group was extremely close and gives rise to the supposition that the Engineers bettered 1 minute, 19 4-5 seconds, the new Institute record they established on Friday in the Preliminaries.

Brown captured 6 of its 7 points in the 150-yd. backstroke; Merchant easily won and Carberry followed in the fourth berth. The Bruins' other point came with a place by Goff in the 440. Amherst, of all the competitors, had the most distributed places. Webbe took a second in the 440; Hurlburt, a fourth in diving; Chase, a third in the backstroke; and the relay team, a single point for last in the final heat. Brown had been eliminated.

The contest was featured throughout with difficult decisions for the judges. The first two men were nearly always within a foot of each other at the finish and at times, dead heats looked imminent. The meet completed Technology's schedule for this year but not before the team had conclusively proved that in a familiar pool it could defeat all but Williams in the relay, the event which on two occasions cost the Engineers a meet.

The summary:
40-yard dash—Won by Parker (Wil); second, Putney (Wil); third, Grover (M. I. T.); fourth, Van Deussen (Wes). Time, 19.8s.
440-yard swim—Won by Butcher (Wil); second, Webbe (A); third, Dodd (A); fourth, Goff (B). Time, 5m, 36.5s.
Diving—Won by Martin (Wes); second, Severance (Wes); third, Peck (Wes); fourth, Hurlburt (A).
150-yard backstroke—Won by Merchant (B); second, Lum (Wil); third, Luey (M. I. T.); fourth, Carberry (B). Time 1m, 54.2s.
100-yard dash—Won by Parker (Wil); second, Grover (M. I. T.); third, Van Deussen (Wes); fourth, Putney (Wil). Time, 57.5s.
200-yard breaststroke—Won by Scott (Wil); second, Healy (Wil); third, Chase (A); fourth, Puschin (M. I. T.). Time, 2m, 35.5s.
160-yard relay—Won by Williams; second, M. I. T. (Ralph Johnson, Brown, Kelsey, Grover); third, Wesleyan; fourth, Amherst. Time, 1m, 18.9s. (Meet record.)

WILDCAT BOXERS TAKE SECOND MEET

Return Meet Is Lost by Narrow Margin—Marshall's Foul Proves Costly

Followers of Coach Rawson's boxing team were surprised to hear of the defeat handed the boys at Durham, New Hampshire, Saturday evening. The upset was quite unexpected, as the Institute mitt-men have been showing remarkable improvement during the past weeks.

This registers the second setback in as many attempts that the New Hampshire college has handed the Institute boxers this season. The first meet was lost by the close margin of one point. Marshall's foul in the 145-lb. class was unfortunate, as it greatly reduced the Engineers' possibility of increasing their margin. In the same class, Conroy gained a decision over the New Hampshire 145-pounder, but Marshall's foul split the points. Clark in the 125 and Flynn in the 160 looked good for the coming Intercollegiate.

The summary:
One hundred and fifteen pound class—Nodes (NH) defeated Peatfield (T).
One hundred and twenty-five pound class—Clark (T) defeated Lucinski (NH); Abramson (NH) defeated Joyce (T).
One hundred and forty-five pound class—Conroy (T) defeated Sargent (NH); Ahearn (NH) defeated Marshall (T) on foul.
One hundred sixty pound class—Flynn (T) defeated Farrell (NH).
One hundred seventy-five pound class—Necker (NH) defeated O'Malley (T), 4 rounds.

Beaver Fencers Defeat Terriers In Close Contest

All five of the men on the fencing team saw action yesterday afternoon in the meet with Boston University, and regulars and substitutes alike helped secure the victory for Technology. Of the substitutes, Harrison showed up very well, winning both the bouts in which he took part. The final score was 5-4, in favor of Technology.

Feldman of B. U. made an excellent showing, winning all three of his bouts in excellent form. The only man to give him any difficulty was Captain Ferre, but Feldman's reach was much longer and gave him a decided advantage. During his bouts he experienced some difficulty with his attire, his shirt causing him so much trouble that at last he was obliged to dispense with the sleeve. In the cheering which followed the meet a small pup which belonged to some one in the gallery did its best to help out the cheering and was quite amusing.

The summary:
Score: Foils—Ferre, M. I. T. 5, Glickman, B. U. 2; Levine, B. U. 5, Harris, M. I. T. 4; Feldman, B. U. 5, Lester, M. I. T. 3; Kononoff, M. I. T. 5, Glickman, B. U. 2; Harrison, M. I. T. 5, Levine, B. U. 4; Feldman, B. U. 5, Ferre, M. I. T. 4; Harrison, M. I. T. 5, Glickman, B. U. 2; Ferre, M. I. T. 5, Levine, B. U. 2; Feldman, B. U. 5, Kononoff, M. I. T. 1. Final score—M. I. T., 5—B. U., 4.

INTER FRATERNITY RESULTS

Bowling	
Phi Mu Delta	1093
Phi Kappa	1082
Basketball	
Phi Mu Delta	13
Phi Gamma Delta	11

Huntington School, conquerors of the Institute frosh trackmen by one point, took second in the Bowdoin invitation meet last Saturday.

JOHN SPANG
QUALITY RADIO EQUIPMENT
STANDARD SETS AND PARTS
INSTALLATION SERVICE
Phone Kenmore 0745
125 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
(Next to Cor. Boylston St.) Boston
"First Tested—Then Sold"
—Discount to Tech Students—

A Quality Haircut AT
Stone's shops
THE
Quality Barbershops
Chamber of Commerce Building
Park Square Building



[In a secluded corner at the Prom]

Camel is the understanding smoke

CAMEL is always the friendly cigarette. In days of tense achievement, in moments of joy and gaiety, a lighted Camel will spur you to the stars with its cool, crisp fire. Camels understand your every mood.

Unfathomed quality is the distinguishing mark of Camel.

No matter what the price you pay, you can buy no better cigarettes than Camels. Smoke them as frequently as you please. You will never be left with a cigarette after-taste; Camels aren't made that way. That is why experienced smokers everywhere demand them. That is why millions thrill to three short words: "Have a Camel!"

A purchase of Camels brings you the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Blended by skilful experts into the world's most popular smoke, and the best.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

CRIME PREVENTION WILL BE DISCUSSED

Noted Authority in Field of Criminology Scheduled to Give Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

United States. She will be remembered as one who made the women in her charge feel that they, too, although kept from the outside world, had a part in the world war, and the flags that they made decorated the railroad stations of Boston during the conflict, and welcomed New England's soldiers as they returned from France. Mrs. Hodder will lead the discussion concerning the woman offender at the round table on crime.

Mental Diseases Cause Crime

It has been in only comparatively recent times that society, as a whole, has recognized that the criminal often is only partially responsible for his acts, and that mental disease has made him a criminal. Dr. Winfred Overholser, as Director of the Division of Examination of Prisoners in the State Department of Mental Diseases, is associated with a department that was a pioneer in this field, and will present a paper on the significance of psychiatric examinations of prisoners. The last subject for discussion at this round table is one of prime importance in the field of criminology. It will deal with the function of a department of correction in preventing crime, and will be presented by Sanford Bates, State Commissioner of Correction.

POP CONCERT DRAWS A CAPACITY CROWD

(Continued from Page 1)

Detracting somewhat from a full appreciation of the program of the Clubs, which was judged as one of the best produced this year, was the lack of seating facilities at the back of the hall forcing a large number of people to stand during the concert.

PLAY DIRECTORY

STAGE

- COPLEY: "The Ghost Train."—Approaching lasting success.
 - COLONIAL: "Sunny."—A clever dancing show.
 - HOLLIS:—Dark.
 - NEW PARK: "The Charlot Revue 1927."—Too bad!
 - PLYMOUTH: "Lady Alone."—Being very attractive without.
 - REPERTORY: "Macbeth."—Revival of the fittest.
 - SHUBERT: "Queen High."—Last week.
 - ST. JAMES: "The Masquerader."—Starting tonight.
 - TREMONT: "On Approval."—The cleverest lines of the season.
 - WILBUR: "Americana."—Americans and their americanisms.
- SCREEN
- FENWAY: "MacFadden's Flats."—Reviewed in issue.
 - MAJESTIC: "What Price Glory."—With a touch of pathos without.
 - METROPOLITAN: "Casey at the Bat."—Reviewed in issue.
 - STATE: "A Little Journey."—Opening today.

Intercollegiates

Bashful college boys and timid coeds are to be a thing of the past at Heidelberg College. Mary I. Park, dean of women, has put into operation a plan to rid the campus of bashfulness and shyness. Every second week, half of the girls dine at the Men's Hall, while half of the men go to the Girls' Hall for their evening meal. "The purpose of the arrangement," Dean Park explained, "is to bring the students into closer friendship."

Final examinations at the University of Missouri have brought to light a number of superstitions among students. One man always carries eight aces in his pocket to ward off bad luck in quizzes. Some carry horseshoes, and others rabbits' feet. The members of one fraternity took their finals dressed entirely in black. One student for weeks refused to shave until he had been informed that his grade in a certain subject was passing. Many students have certain articles of clothing which are supposed to bring luck when worn to an examination.

NOTICES

UNDERGRADUATE

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 10-230.

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.

UTILITY OFFICIAL TO GIVE ALDRED TALK

President of Hartford Electric Company Speaks Friday

Announcement has been made that the next Aldred lecture, to be held Friday, will be addressed by Mr. Samuel Ferguson, President of the Hartford Electric Light Company. His topic has not been made known, and it is believed that the speaker wishes to surprise the audience, since those in charge of the arrangements are not as yet aware of the subject to be discussed.

As in the previous lectures of the Aldred series, the talk will be given in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock, and is arranged primarily for Seniors, Graduates, and members of the instructing staff. However, no effort is made to exclude other students who may be free at the time. Mr. Ferguson will be a guest at the luncheon at the University Club at 1:15 o'clock to which several of the faculty members have been invited.

Mr. Ferguson is prominent in the power field in the Connecticut valley, being president of two and director of five power companies. Besides that, he is director of numerous banks, insurance companies, and industrial concerns, and is president of the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies, made up of about 65 of the companies which were the original licensees under the Edison patents.

Dormitory students at Worcester Polytech, and in fact most of the population of the town of Worcester were startled from their beds in the wee hours of the morning recently by several thunder-like blasts. The blame is put on some unknown students who, merely to play a trick on their sleeping comrades, heralded the dawn with dynamite, thus waking up the whole town.

Eastman Expert Shows Chemists Colored Movies

Color Photography Explained By Research Man at Meeting

Color photography was the subject discussed at the last meeting of the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society which was held Friday evening in Room 5-330.

Mr. Glenn E. Matthews, of the Research Laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester was the speaker of the evening, and in an hour lecture outlined the science and art of color photography, illustrating some of the most recent developments by several reels of colored films.

Since the days of Daguerre the photography industry has grown to rank among the first ten of the world's great industries. Color photography received its initial impetus in 1890 with the development of half-tone three-color plates. Since the beginning of the 20th century considerable progress has been made along this line, largely through the independent efforts of the various manufacturers of photographic materials. The scientific institutes and colleges have as yet played no part in the development of color photography, nor have the manufacturers co-operated to any great extent and as a result there is considerable divergence of opinion both as to what happens in color-photographic processes and how good results may best be obtained.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a business meeting of the Christian Science Society in Room 4-132 today at 5:00.

TWEEDY BEGINS LECTURES THURSDAY

Has Delivered Many Addresses On Religion at Colleges

"A Scientist's Faith and the Ancient Creeds," and "Who is Jesus and What Can He Do for Me?" are the topics Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, D.D., will discuss Thursday and Friday, respectively, in the second of the series of lectures by nationally-known men secured by the T. C. A. Both will be held in Room 10-250 at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Tweedy is a graduate of Yale University and of the Union Theological Seminary, and spent two years in Germany at the University of Berlin. He was in active ministry for ten years, having pastorates in Utica, New York, and Bridgeport, Connecticut. For the past seventeen years he has been a professor in the Yale Divinity School and has been speaking continually in the schools and colleges of the country, and at summer conferences. Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Mt. Holyoke, and Technology are some of the schools whose students he addressed last year.

On the occasion of Dr. Tweedy's visit to Dartmouth two years ago, Nate Parker, captain of the football team, stated in *The D. C. A. Quarterly*: "Dr. Tweedy is a man who embodies the spirit of free and tolerant thinking which every fairminded person admires. You are unconsciously impelled to lay bare to him for enlightenment any questions which may be troubling you. His whole bearing inspires confidence, and you feel after an hour in his presence that life contains things of value which perhaps you had previously overlooked."

FRESHMAN LEADERS

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

SELECTED GRADES

Anthracite and Bituminous

COAL

Burton-Furber Coal Co.
50 Congress Street

SIMPLEX

WIRES AND CABLES

INSULATED WITH RUBBER

PAPER OR VARNISHED

CAMBRIC

SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.

MANUFACTURERS

201 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON

CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO
NEW YORK CLEVELAND
JACKSONVILLE

One man tells another



Charge to the account of

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
TELEGRAM	<input type="checkbox"/>
DAY LETTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
NIGHT MESSAGE	<input type="checkbox"/>
NIGHT LETTER	<input type="checkbox"/>

Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired. OTHERWISE THE MESSAGE WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FULL-RATE TELEGRAM

WESTERN TELEGRAPH

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. ...

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed

RAYMOND D LEONARD

BATTALION MAJOR R O T C

MASS INST OF TECHNOLOGY CAMBRIDGE MASS

IF YOU ARE ASKED JUST WHAT IS THIS REMARKABLE THING ABOUT BLUE BOAR TOBACCO THAT IS MAKING HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS IN YOUR UNIVERSITY YOU CAN SAFELY SAY THAT THE MAKERS HAVE DONE EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE A TOBACCO THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED FOR AROMA QUALITY FLAVOR TASTE AND CHARACTER AND THATS THE WHOLE STORY

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY