

## PROM OFFICIALS TAKE STEPS TO STOP CRASHING

Final Plans For Annual Event  
Practically Completed  
As Date Nears

WILL HAVE 16 DANCES

Approximately 325 Couples To  
Attend Social Climax At  
The Copley-Plaza

With but six days remaining before Technology's annual Junior Prom takes place, the Prom Committee is centering its attention upon the completion of seating arrangements for the dinner and the discovery of devices to prevent "crashing."

Pass-out checks for the Prom have not been ordered as yet, but are planned to be of such a nature that it will be impossible to duplicate them and thus allow friends of a ticket holder to gain admittance. Also the preliminary dance orders which have been expected daily are due to arrive today and will be distributed to ticket holders.

Arrangements of tables for the Prom dinner, which will begin upon the stroke of midnight, are nearly completed and nearly all of the signups have been redeemed. In a report given out last night it was stated that approximately 325 couples will attend the affair.

Sixteen dances will constitute that part of the night's entertainment, with the first one taking place at 11 o'clock in order that the Tech Show cast may arrive in time for the first of the program. Besides the scheduled dances the orchestra will play for dancing between 10 and 11 o'clock and for several extras during the remainder of the night.

M. I. T.

## Appointments To T. C. A. Staff For Coming Year Made

Annual Installation Dinner To  
Take Place Tomorrow  
At Walker

Appointments to the staff of the Technology Christian Association for the next fiscal year have been made, subject to the approval of the Point System Committee, according to Mr. Wallace M. Ross, Secretary of the Association. The appointments, according to Mr. Ross, are as follows:

Robert S. Harris '28 will be Director of the Department of Religious Education and will have under him Fred N. Dickerman '30, George D. Buckner '28, and Gordon F. Rogers '28. Gilbert T. Hathaway will direct the Department of Social Service, assisted by Everett H. Webster '28 and Donald F. P. Batchelder, and Mahlon R. Boyer '29 will have charge of the Student Service Department. Assistants for the latter will be Newton W. Bryant '29 and John A. Grant '28.

Waldo M. Powers and Theodore A. Riehl '30 will be the helpers of William H. Carlisle, Jr., '28, who will be Director of the Freshman Service Department, and Alva H. Pearsall '28, who will again head the Undergraduate Employment Bureau, will have as subordinates Harry F. Cade, Jr., '28 and James L. Bryant '30. Hugh Hamilton, Jr., '29 was selected to direct the Publications Department, having for his assistants Mahlon R. Boyer '29 and Norman C. Parsons '28.

Thomas C. Kane '28, Frank C. Fahnstock '30, and Lambert S. Linderoth, Jr., '30 are to assist the Treasurer. As announced in a previous issue.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Vacation Will Include Both April 16 and 20

There will be no classes held at the Institute either this Saturday or next Wednesday, as it is stated in the catalogue, the vacation includes both of these dates. Classes will be suspended from 5 o'clock Friday afternoon until 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

## Tech Show Songs Will Go On Air Tonight

Broadcasting through WNAC this evening, Tech Show will put their musical score on the air, during the period from 9:30 to 10:30, and will include all the hits which have made "West Is East" one of the most highly complimented college dramatic productions of the season. These song hits will be transmitted on a wavelength of 430.1 meters, and the entire cast and orchestra will take part in the presentation.

Among the songs which will be broadcast are "Tell Me That You Love Me In The Same Old Way," which was enthusiastically received by the girls at Smith last Saturday; "Why Did I Ever Leave Broadway?," "I Carry A Knife," and the clever comic song "Would You Believe It?," which is a clean stab at the idiosyncrasies of certain members of the instructing staff, including the fiendish desire of "Uncle Horace" for five dollar bills.

## BASEBALL DRIVE ENDS TODAY AT 5

Stop Sale of Season Tickets  
Day Early Because of  
Good Support

Due to the wholehearted support of the student body, the Beaver baseball team will close its drive for financial support today at 5 o'clock, having already sold more tickets than was at first expected. The drive was originally scheduled to continue until tomorrow afternoon.

Sale of tickets in the halls by the members of the team has been decidedly brisk throughout the drive, and although the returns from the fraternity houses are not all in as yet, several houses are known to have subscribed 100 per cent.

All the money which is being raised by the sale of the season ticket to the home games will be used to buy uniforms and other equipment, and to cover the expenses resulting from the numerous games which have been scheduled for the team.

M. I. T.

## CHARCOAL IS TOPIC OF TALK TOMORROW

Professor Urbain of Paris Will  
Address Open Meeting

Discussing "The Relation Between the Purity of Charcoal and its Adsorptive Characteristics," Professor Edward Urbain of the Sorbonne, Paris, will speak under the auspices of the Department of Chemistry in room 4-370, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Charcoal, because of its adsorptive properties, finds wide use in gas masks, and in sugar refining and other great industries, and tomorrow's lecture should be of interest to many students at Technology. All interested are invited to attend.

Professor Urbain has been secured through the efforts of Dr. Henri, who has been lecturing at the Institute. He will deliver only one lecture here, and will then proceed to the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Richmond, Virginia, this week.

## Phosphorous Will Present De Luxe Edition Dedicated To Prom Girl

Announcement of Elections to  
Board of Volume X  
Will Be Made

With the appearance of a 56-page meow, tomorrow Phosphorous will be relinquished from his present possessors, the Board of Volume IX, and turned over to that of Volume X. Containing 50 illustrations, 13 of which are full page cuts, Phosphorous is indeed sleeked up and ready to take a blue ribbon against any kind of competition.

Pen and ink gems from feminine favorites are there: Myrna Dake, Mary Palmateer, Ruth Wilson, Alice Clevenger, and of course "Babe" French, each has produced her share of the drawings. Even Phosphorous himself

## Music Clubs Give Spring Concert On Monday Night

Glee Club To Sing This Year's  
Prize Songs as Feature  
Of Concert

Entirely new numbers will be played by all of the musical organizations of the Combined Musical Clubs for the program of the Spring Concert to be given from the stage of the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler Monday night. One of features of the concert will be the singing of this year's prize songs by the Glee Club.

Taking a stand similar to that of the Prom committee, the officials of the Musical Clubs have also made drastic plans to prevent illegal attendance at the Spring Concert. The concert will begin at 9 o'clock and will be followed by dancing from 10:30 until 3 o'clock with refreshments being served at midnight.

Ticket sale for the concert has been proceeding excellently, according to Robert J. Joyce '27, stage manager, and all indications point towards a large attendance. Due to the fact that the Imperial Ballroom of the new Statler is much larger than the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Somerset where the annual affair has been held in recent years, it is expected that the dance will be much less crowded than at former concerts.

M. I. T.

## ELECTRICALS WILL GO TO CONVENTION

Students From Many Schools  
To Perform At A. I. E. E.  
May Gathering

Student papers which will be presented before the Pittsfield convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers the end of May have been coming along quite well, according to Professor William H. Timbie, but suggestions for a Technology stunt performance the night of the banquet have not.

At the Student Technical Session, May 27, it is planned that abstracts from one or two long and several short papers shall be read by their authors before the assembly. Several other New England technical schools are contributing papers, so it is expected that there will be a good variety from which to select. The best papers will be subsequently published and the authors awarded prizes.

Constantine Bary '27, is co-operating with Professor Timbie for Technology's representation and is at present most anxious to receive suggestions for the "stunt" to be put on after the banquet Thursday evening, May 26. Students from other institutions attending the convention are also putting on performances. The intention of the Convention Committee is that the engineers attending the convention shall be amused and entertained rather than deluged with weighty after-dinner oratory.

## Prof. Park Mends Bell Broken Forty Years

How one of the latest scientific achievements brought about the realization of a childhood ambition was recently revealed by Prof. Charles F. Park '92 of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Over 40 years ago, while Prof. Park was still regularly attending Sunday School in Taunton's little red church, the church bell mysteriously cracked. Whether or not activated by a guilty conscience, he resolved that he would someday mend the broken bell and after much waiting his chance came with the discovery of atomic hydrogen welding last winter. The other week he returned to the old home town with a truck load of apparatus, took his leads up into the belfry, and presto; in another hour the bell rang again after a forty year silence. The bell which is about the size and shape of the Liberty Bell, was cast in 1806 by an apprentice of Paul Revere and is the first bell ever welded.

## VARSITY WINS IN HENLEY DISTANCE

Leads 150 Pound Boat by a  
Length and Jayvees By  
Length and Half

Yesterday's scheduled crew race between the Junior Varsity and the first Freshman crews had to be called off after the crews had already lined up at the starting positions because of rudder trouble with the Jayvees shell. Although the primary purpose of the race was the determination of which of these two eights would accompany the Varsity on their trip to Annapolis, the first Varsity and the 150-pound were also in the race.

All was set for the start at just about 5:50 when Cox Karas of the Jayvees crew yelled over from his place in the starting line to Coach Haines that their rudder had broken loose. Bill sent them back to the boat house to repair or replace the rudder as soon as possible. The remaining crews were forced to row up and down for the next half hour to keep warm. When the Jayvees finally returned from the boat house Bill Haines found that they had been forced to take the new Oxford shell due to further difficulties with the rudder on their former craft. The handicap under which they would be rowing if they were to race in this strange shell must have been quite evident to "Coach" for he at once called the race off.

If the weather and other circumstances permit the race will be held today.

The four crews did, however, race down the river over the Henley distance with the result that the varsity beat the 150-pound shell by 1 length and the latter in turn had a 1/2 length advantage on the Jayvees. The freshmen did not finish.

M. I. T.

## OPEN HOUSE NIGHT PLANS ANNOUNCED

Military Science Department  
Will Give Exhibition

A veritable battle-scarred plot of no man's land between Walker and Building 2 will be the result of the Open House exhibition of the Military Science Department, according to plans being formed by Capt. Thomas Phillips, in charge of the Chemical Warfare Unit, and Major Cleveland H. Bandholtz, in charge of the Ordnance Unit.

Details given out by Capt. Phillips yesterday indicate an exhibit much larger and more interesting than even last year's which attracted much attention. During the afternoon and evening there will be an exhibit of weapons, protective devices, and agents in Room 3-305 and until 8 o'clock there will be one or two talks on Chemical Warfare work to the different groups of sightseers.

They will be shown various kinds of weapons such as mortars, cylinders, shells, and grenades; under protective devices there will be many types of new gas masks and also some dug-out equipment; and under guides will be shown a variety of poisonous gases.

(Continued on Page 4)

## PAUL DONAHUE TO MANAGE HOCKEY IN PLACE OF W. GALE

M. I. T. A. A. Executive Body  
Changes Decision at  
Last Meeting

TEAM SENT IN PETITION

Donahue Had Formerly Played  
At Goal on Varsity  
Hockey Team

Paul F. Donahue '29 was appointed Manager of the Technology Hockey Team by the Executive Committee of the M. I. T. A. A. at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Last month Walter H. Gale '29 had been awarded the position of manager, but the decision was changed when the committee received a petition to make Donahue manager.

In their petition, the hockey team stated that they felt that they could co-operate better with Donahue and therefore preferred him as manager. Donahue played on the hockey team last year himself until he was forced out of the game by an injured knee.

Gale had been competing for the position as manager since his freshman year, whereas Donahue had only been out for about four months. With this evidence, Gale had been appointed to the position on the basis of work done.

New officers of the M. I. T. A. A. will be formally installed at the next meeting of the entire association, which is scheduled to come on April 26. The new members of the advisory council however will not be chosen until the end of the spring term.

M. I. T.

## DENISON TO LEAVE FOR SOUTH APRIL 20

Will Visit New York, Baltimore  
And Washington

Orville B. Denison '11, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, according to the latest news release from the Alumni office, will again leave on an extended trip. This time "O. B." plans to visit Technology's local alumni clubs in the Central Atlantic States in connection with his attendance at the 1927 annual convention of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, scheduled this year at the University of North Carolina, April 28 to May 2.

Leaving Boston on April 20, "Denison" expects to make two-day visits to the local associations at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington; while on the homeward trip he will similarly spend a day or two at Richmond, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

In each of the cities to be visited, a dinner meeting of the M. I. T. alumni will be held at which Denison will discuss recent educational, undergraduate and alumni developments of Technology and will show movies to illustrate his talks. Before returning he will stay a day or two in New York City where he will confer with the officers of the Technology Club of New York regarding final details for the 1927 Convention of the Technology Clubs Associated to be held in that city on June 10 and 11.

M. I. T.

## ENDOWMENT DRAWS 70 P. C. OF SENIORS

Activities of the Senior Endowment campaign will be suspended from tomorrow until Friday, April 22, when an intensive effort will be made to sign-up the balance of the class. At present approximately 70% of the class have signed up for the endowment policies.

Those who were among the first 150 to sign up may now obtain their policies at room 10-203. This year's endowment plan is an improvement over that of past years in that for the first 15 years the individual acquires 90% of the proceeds while the Institute gets 10%. After that time the individual gets the total value of his investment.

M. I. T.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 13  
2:00-3:00—Telephone Inspection Tour, E. E. Society.  
Saturday, April 16  
2:15—Technique Rush, Great Court.  
3:00—Baseball, Beavers vs. E. U.  
3:00—Corporation Tea Dance, Walker.  
3:00—Crew race.

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

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THE HIGH COST OF GRASS

WHENEVER the Institute buildings come before the public eye, it is necessary for someone to apologize to the world for the desultory appearance of Technology's Great Court. So well is this huge expanse of ground adapted to the possibilities of beautiful landscape gardening that its present condition, under a blanket of gray pebbles, makes it a common point of conjecture. And now that a world-famous event—the annual Technique Rush—is soon to take place, the blemish will once again have to be explained.

In the years before the Charles Basin project was conceived, all the land the Institute occupies today was useless marsh; when the time came to fill to the present level, the marsh-land was simply covered, clam shells and all, with the topsoil that is now so much in evidence. The combination offered no chance whatever for vegetation to flourish, for no sooner was grass or shrubbery set out than the extreme sourness of the ground gave it a speedy end.

As the only solution to such a problem would involve the terrific expense of transporting sufficient loam to replace the court soil to a depth of several feet, the problem was held under discussion for an unusually long time. There were those who came to advocate instead the plan of making the court a grove of trees, and then the original intention of creating a magnificent pool also had its share of debate. The natural end was that the whole matter was set aside, inasmuch as the funds were not available anyhow; and temporary board walks and graveled courts were substituted as being the easiest and least expensive solution.

Technology still displays those board walks, though ten years have passed since they were first laid, and the stones continue to startle visitors seeking the noble beauty of the colonnade. And for many a Technique Rush of the future will the undergraduate body explain away the gravel and the boards, unless some considerate Alumnus will have the foresight to make a gift of the necessary thousands of dollars for the specific purpose of making the Great Court a credit to M. I. T.

CHAMPIONS OF "TECH SPIRIT"

THE ATTITUDE of the Editors of The Dorm Rumor as evidenced in their recent issue shows a considerable lack of vision in regard to the Circus recommendation of the Institute Committee. They seem to look upon themselves as the sole champions of "Tech Spirit." They attack the Institute Committee with the idea in mind that the latter body is constantly striving to pour cold water on "Glorious Tech traditions." They forget that the Institute Committee is made up of representative undergraduates who are chosen because they are the men who are most interested in student affairs. They forget that in years past the Dormitory representatives have displayed surprisingly little interest in the activities of the Institute Committee. They also forget that their own Dormitory representative had nothing to say concerning the Circus recommendation at the last meeting.

The Rumor Editors also criticize our editorial "change of sides." They seem to assume that because we pushed the Circus beforehand, we should push it afterward no matter what happened at the affair. We do not feel this necessity of bluffing ourselves into thinking the Circus was benefiting Technology. We hoped that it would, but the 1927 performance proved that such hopes were not well founded. The Circus was deserted at an early hour and many fellows went home frankly disgusted.

The action of the Institute Committee was merely a recommendation, nothing more. If it is found advisable to have the affair at some future time, it can be revived.

THE TECH, VOLUME XLVII takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following men to the staff as photographers: Clarence J. Lebel G., and Theodore Lewenberg '30.

THE OPEN FORUM

APPRECIATION

To the Editor of THE TECH:
I wish to take this opportunity to express the deep gratitude and appreciation of the Beaver Baseball Team and the M. I. T. A. A. to the members of the Sophomore Prom for their financial assistance in starting the new team.

This donation at the time that the team was started made it possible to continue the growth of this organization.

The members of the Prom: Donald Funk, W. W. Young, C. B. Allen, Ralph Atkinson, Frank Stratton, Ralph Vezin, P. H. Gill, C. M. McCune, J. G. Carr and H. Vernon, I wish to thank for the M. I. T. A. A. and the Beaver Baseball Team.

J. H. FIELD,
President, M. I. T. A. A.

As We Like It

ST. ELMO

A resurrection of the forced and typical melodrama and melodramatics of former years has come to pass. In "St. Elmo" at the St. James Theatre this week, there lives again the sweet and trusting and God-fearing young heroine, who by her innate spotlessness of character, her integrity, her Victorian virtue and charm, brings about the return to the fold of the pseudo-villainous hero.

"St. Elmo" is bad, awesomely malevolent and unlikeable—a woman later to the Nth degree—and a person, whom in the earlier portion of the play, one is forced by human instinct to disfavor unrestrainedly. As the theme unfolds however, one finds out that he is intrinsically good, and that his true nature is not what he would have people believe. While seeming quite the beast in actions and mannerisms, one discovers that he is basically insincere in his dastardliness, and that it is put on as a sham to cover his really sadly-wounded-by-love soul and "heart of pure gold."

The play itself has been one of the most lasting and successful American productions ever set forth. Even now, in spite of our present-day disrespect for all artificiality of phrase, it has an undoubted appeal and a peculiar and subtle way of arousing emotions.

The acting called for ranged from

the delicate and finely-shaded pathos and sentimentality to violent and heavy histrionics. Eminent credit is due to Florence Shirley and Walter Gilbert for their commendable skill in portraying those respective characterizations.

For romanticists and folks favoring the sugary sentimental, see "St. Elmo."

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

STATE

Marion Davies and Owen Moore in "The Red Mill," top this week's Lowe's State program. The little freckled face and homely Dutch working girl of a Holland hotel is played by Miss Davies. Later, after a complete change of make-up, she attracts a handsome young Irish tourist and the usual consequences follow. Louise Fazenda and Karl Dane infuse most of the humor into the production. Some of the sub-titles are clever, but most of them prove to be quite remote from humor. The genuine Dutch atmosphere created by the production is quite commendable, and adds interest to a production with a rather lethargic plot. It is a relief to get away from the ordinary painted movie scenery usually found in pictures with foreign settings.

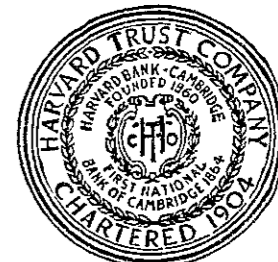
McIntyre and Heath, the veteran blackface entertainers, head the stage bill. Their act gives a new aspect of stage entertainment, different from the usual blackface stage artist. Jack Sidney, a songster, presents a fine selection of songs.

(See Play Directory on Page 4)

Much to the relief of the farmers of Saskatchewan, thirty students from Oxford and Wye Agricultural College, England have returned home after spending the season harvesting there.

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### Beaver Baseball Team Meets B.U. Nine On Saturday

Expect Hard Fought Battle for  
Engineers In Opening  
Game

Next Saturday at 3 o'clock the Beaver baseball team will meet that of Boston University on the re-conditioned diamond next to Building 4. The game has been arranged as a part of the Junior Week Program and will immediately follow the Technique Rush.

Present indications prophesy a hard tussle for the new Cambridge nine inasmuch as B. U. put up a good battle against Harvard on last Saturday afternoon. Its greatest weakness lies in a small pitching staff, and in addition, it is not well equipped in the slugging so being forced, perhaps, to a wait-out and squeeze-play offensive.

With the Beavers possessing a formidable pitching string and an equally able infield, the Terriers will have difficulty in making a success of such a plan. In fact, every department of the game is well represented among the new squad and it will be some time before the most consistent players can be picked for the ultimate nine. Several men in the Institute have not yet reported for practice, due to lack of time, but they are soon expected to do so. Among them are a few to swell the number at shortstop, which at the present time has the fewest contestants. New uniforms will make their debut in Saturday's game and with a vivid combination of Cardinal and Gray should give a pleasing and material indication of the enthusiasm that the student body has shown toward the new sport.

### TRACK MEN WORK FOR CLASS MEET

Expect Good Marks Will Be  
Made in Interclass Match  
Next Monday

Plenty of long, fast workouts are being assigned to the track men for the remainder of this week in preparation for the big interclass meet to be run off on next Monday afternoon, at which time Coach Hedlund expects to get a good line on the men who will compete against Harvard the following Saturday. He has already sent out the call for practice for the fraternity relay races with the hope that the inter-fraternity relay in the near future will disclose some good material.

The entry lists include practically all the Institute's crack performers, and spectators are assured plenty of hot competition to help ease away an afternoon without the customary classes. Hank Steinbrenner will be out in full array ready to take the two hurdle events for the Seniors, while Glantzberg will endeavor to help the 1927 score along with a few points in the shot and hammer. After these "iron men" will come a host of lesser performers.

K. A. Smith is the ruling favorite in the half-mile, with Hallahan, Meagher and Earle about equally matched in the quarter. Pete Kirwin will probably finish first in the mile run, but the going will be very fast. Wiebe in the broad jump, Brockelman and Allen in the high jump, and McCarthy in the javelin throw are favorites in these field events. The dashes will bring together such fast men as Berman, Stevenson, Ross, and Wiebe.

M. I. T.

### TENNIS TEAM STARTS SEASON AT COLUMBIA

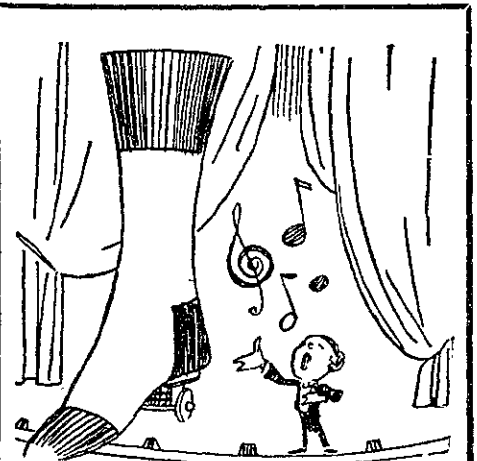
Varsity Opens Season April 29  
—Frosh Start Earlier

Shifts in the standing of the varsity men are marking the progress of the tennis round-robin tournament. Jordan, who started off well in the early stages, has lost to both Kuki and Kononoff in the last two days and dropped from second to fourth.

Starting off their season with a bang the varsity team is taking a team on a New York trip, meeting Columbia on April 29 and Stevens on the thirtieth. Only four men, to be selected shortly after Junior Week, will make the trip. These will probably be the four highest and at present they are Day, Kuki, Kononoff, and Jordan.

Tackling Newton on April 28 the

freshmen get under way a day sooner than the varsity. More matches are being played by the frosh but there is no such radical change in the lineup. The ranking men are Maskell, Wigglesworth, Spruill, Gallinani, and Boehner.



Speaking of the topnote of quality, we'd like to sing the praises of our new Spring socks.

In black and plain colors, there are cotton-and-lisle, ribbed lisle from England, and luxurious French lisle.

If you prefer silk—fancy and plain colors in rich profusion.

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and Stair Tiles

## What to see in BRITAIN

The first college of Cambridge University was founded in 1284. Seven centuries of history and development have endowed this old-world University with scenes and traditions that are intensely interesting to American students.

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**OPEN HOUSE NIGHT PLANS ANNOUNCED**

(Continued from Page 1)

gas grenades, incendiary grenades, smoke grenades, and candles. The poisonous gases will be especially interesting, as about thirty different kinds will be on display.

At nine o'clock sharp the demonstration showing chemical warfare products in actual operation will begin between Walker and Building 2. Two hundred-yard mortar fire from four Stokes mortars will be first on the bill. After the smoke from these has sufficiently obscured the landscape, a series of smoke screens, probably from titanium tetrachloride, will be laid if the wind permits. During all this time the Ordnance Unit will be setting off flares and will have machine guns and a tank on exhibition.

Today the freshman Chemical Warfare Unit will be organized and they will be given an opportunity to start training at once if they desire to take part in the demonstration on Open House afternoon and evening. They will not be obliged to do so, and volunteers only will be called for, but if a sufficient number do not indicate their intention to participate, the number of mortars will have to be cut down, as each mortar requires nine men to man it.

M. I. T.

**BASEBALL DIAMONDS ARE RECONDITIONED**

Considerable attention has been attracted during the past few days by the signs of activity on the space between Building 2 and Walker. The baseball diamonds have been loamed and the ground rolled to take out the ruts left there during the winter by motor cars.

Temporarily a backstop has been erected on the diamond nearest the buildings but it will be removed before graduation, due to the fact that it is not deemed entirely ornamental. Another diamond is being prepared on the field behind the Co-operative store, which is expected to be ready for use by Monday.

Technology's tennis courts, which have been in use for several weeks, are continually crowded, and Major Smith expressed the belief that twice as many courts could be used if they were available.

M. I. T.

**NOTICES**

**OFFICIAL**

**BUSINESS MANAGEMENT Ec 70**

A Plant visit will be made this afternoon to the new Somerville Plant of the Ford Motor Car Co. All students must attend. There will be two groups, one at 2:30, and a second to start as soon as those men who have classes between 2 and 3 can get to the plant.

**UNDERGRADUATE**

**VARSITY SWIMMING**

All members of the varsity swimming team are asked to be present at the election of next year's captain. It will be held in Room 6, Walker, Friday at 3 o'clock.

**JEWISH STUDENTS**

Jewish students who will not be able to return home for the Passover holiday and who would like to be the guests of an orthodox family for the "Seder" services should communicate at once with Mr. Samuel Marcus, 62 Brunswick St., Roxbury, it was announced by Julius Speert G.

**PLAY DIRECTORY**

**STAGE**  
COPLEY: "The Ghost Train."—Still running strong.  
COLONIAL: "Crisis Cross."—Just in town.  
HOLLIS: "Constant Nymph."—Starts Monday.  
NEW PARK: Dark.  
PLYMOUTH: Dark.  
REPURTORY: "The Monkey Talks."—Parisian circus life.  
ST. JAMES: "St. Elmo."—Reviewed in the issue.  
SHUBERT: "The Vagabond King."—Melodious and romantic musical play.  
TREMONT: "Oh, Please."—Starts next Monday.  
WILBUR: "Yes, Yes, Yvette."—Premier presentation tomorrow.

**SCREEN**  
FENWAY: "Marriage" and "The Lunatic at Large."—Starting today.  
MAJESTIC: "What Price Glory."—Its record run ends this week.  
METROPOLITAN: "Blind Alleys" and the "March King."  
STATE: "The Red Mill."—Reviewed in this issue.

M. I. T.

The Allegheny College *Campus* tells of an ideal college located in Carbondale, Illinois, where students pledge not to use liquor, tobacco or cigarettes. Dances and Fraternities are forbidden, and no inter-collegiate athletics are permitted. Evidently this institution has been established primarily for the purposes of education.

**APPOINTMENTS MADE TO STAFF OF T. C. A.**

(Continued from Page 1)

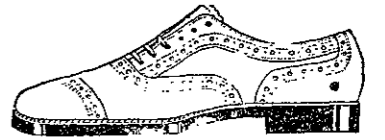
sue of THE TECH, John W. Chamberlain '28 has been elected President, Harlan R. Jessup '28 Vice-president, and Morris H. Klegerman '28 Treasurer. These men will all take office tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock in the Faculty Dining Room at the annual Installation Dinner.

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<p>4.</p>  <p>"They were all immune. I smoked OLD GOLD myself and couldn't tease a cough out of my throat."</p>	<p>5.</p>  <p>"A reward that even Nick Carter could not claim! That reward would have bought me a lot of Old Gold cigarettes, and believe me, they're worth buying."</p>	<p><b>20 for 15 cents</b></p>  <p><b>Old Gold CIGARETTES</b> THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL Product of S. Lorillard Co. Est. 1769</p>

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