

KILLIAN SUCCEEDS ERIC HODGINS AS MANAGING EDITOR

Is Present Assistant Editor of
Technology Review and
Class Officer

JOHN CRAWFORD ELECTED

Takes Position of Assistant
Managing Editor of
Review

James R. Killian '26, present Assistant Managing Editor of the Technology Review, has been appointed by the Alumni Executive Committee to succeed Eric F. Hodgins '22 as Managing Editor of the publication. John D. Crawford '27, secretary-treasurer-elect of the graduating class will replace Killian as assistant. Appointments go into effect June 30.

Eric Hodgins whose resignation was recently announced, has directed the destinies of the alumni magazine since 1922. In the period to date the circulation of the monthly has risen from 3500 to an average paid distribution of close to 8000. Its circulation is exceeded only by the alumni magazines of six large universities which have over 40,000 alumni each.

Killian who is the general secretary of the Class of 1926, is a former editor of THE TECH. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and a member and former president of Stylus, honorary society of THE TECH staff. He graduated from Course XV. Crawford who takes over the assistant managing editorship, has just been elected permanent secretary of his class. He was also editor of THE TECH, volume XLVI. He transferred to the Institute from the University of Akron where he studied for two years, and is graduating this year from Course VI-C.

Professor Robert E. Rogers of the English Department and James J. Rowlands in charge of the Technology News service will continue as contributing editors of the Review.

AERO SOCIETY WILL BANQUET THURSDAY

Choosing as his topic "The Development of the Amphibian Airplane," Mr. Grover C. Loening will be the principal speaker at the open banquet of the Technology Aeronautical Engineering Society, the date of which has been changed to Thursday instead of Wednesday. It will be held in North Hall, Walker, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Benjamin K. Billings, Chief Pilot of the Boston Airport Corporation, Lt. Mark R. Woodward of the Institute staff, and Lt. Reginald Thomas will also make short addresses, and free airplane rides will be raffled off to members of the society present. Tickets will be on sale in the Main Lobby today, tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday at \$1.25 each.

New Managing Editor Of Technology Review



James R. Killian '26

ROTCH PRIZE WON BY M. I. T. STUDENT

Award of Boston Society of
Architects Also Given to
Course IV Man

Signal honors in architecture again went to a Technology man, when Edward D. Stone '27 was awarded the Rotch traveling scholarship recently. The award, which is the oldest architectural scholarship in the country was given for the "best plan for a studio and business establishment for a firm of architects requiring the aid of 250 draftsmen."

Announcement of the winner was made by Herbert G. Ripley, president of the Boston Society of Architects. Stone's plan was one of four which were viewed by the judging committee upon their visit to Rogers Building and the judgment of the committee was approved by the trustees of the Rotch traveling scholarship.

Stone, a special student in Course IV, option 1, will spend most of his time in England, France and Italy while abroad. He has worked for several architectural firms in the city since coming here five years ago. He has studied at the Boston Architectural Club, and has done some work at the Harvard Architectural School before coming to the Institute.

Another Institute Man Honored
At the same time that the award to Stone was made, another prize of \$100 was given to Barnet S. Gruzen '27, the gift of the Boston Society of Architects.

The judges of the final sketches yesterday were Henry O. Milliken of New York, Ralph Thomas Walker of New York and a previous scholarship winner, and William G. Perry of Boston, all architects.

SELECT DESIGN FOR SENIOR CLASS RING

Will Be On Display in Main
Lobby, Wednesday to Friday

By arranging for a class ring, this year's Senior Class is attempting something that has never been tried before at Technology. After a thorough investigation of designs and prices, the Senior Ring Committee has decided on the design for the first class ring at the Institute.

It is a stone set ring with the name, Massachusetts Institute of Technology around an oval jewel. A choice of semi-precious stones is afforded, and if desired, fraternity letters may be encrusted in them in gold. On one side of the shank appears the seal of the Institute, and on the opposite side the class numerals are confined within a shield. A beaver rests on the top of the shield. The rings may be obtained either in green gold or in brown or Roman finishes.

L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro has been appointed official class jeweler, and representatives of the company will be present in the Main Lobby during next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to display the samples and to accept orders from members of the Class of 1927.

TECHNOLOGY VARSITY AND 150-POUND CREWS WIN OVER PRINCETON

SPORTS SUMMARY FOR WEEK END

CREW

Varsity: M. I. T. Defeated Princeton (3 lengths).
150-Pound Varsity M. I. T. Defeated Princeton (2 feet).
Freshmen: Princeton defeated M. I. T. (6 lengths).

TRACK

Cornell 91 M. I. T. 44

BASEBALL

Beavers 23 New Bedford 4

TENNIS

West Point 4 M. I. T. 2

GOLF

Brown 4 1-2 M. I. T. 11-2

Cornell Track Team Wins 91-44 Victory From The Cardinal And Gray Team

Technology Offers Stiff Competition On Track, But Fails
To Place In All But Three Field Events
In Saturday's Meet at Ithaca

Technology lost to the Cornell track team at Ithaca last Saturday after giving the opposition an even run in the track events. Captain Steinbrenner led the scorers with two firsts and a second, while the Institute was taking five firsts in eight track events. As usual, the Cardinal and Gray was unable to keep up with its rivals in the field events, and it was here that Cornell piled up her topheavy score.

Caruthers, Cornell's hurdle ace, staged a nice duel with Steinbrenner in both the high and low hurdles, winning the high sticks by a very narrow margin, and finishing third in the low hurdles, which the Technology captain won. Steinbrenner also won the 220-yard dash in easy fashion, contributing thirteen points of the Institute's total.

Pete Kirwin turned in a very good day's work in the mile run, leading the pack by about forty yards at the tape. His team-mate, Worthen, came close to copping second in this race. In the half-mile, K. A. Smith set a new meet record of one minute 58 1-10 seconds. He and Marshall Fay led at the end of the first lap and finished in one-two order. Fay also gave the fans a good exhibition, running one of the best 880's he has done this year.

Cy Meagher, the Cardinal and Gray's best bet in the quarter, was unable to place against the Cornell men, and Technology was shut out in this event. Jack Wiebe came through in great style to grab the century by about two yards, and K. E. Smith was a good third. Cornell produced a great cross-country man in Benson, and he

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Students Should Be Cool This Summer

Boston's sweltering summer heat will not have to be endured this summer by two students of the Institute, Kenneth M. Gold '29 and Clifford Himoe '30, who will travel into the arctic regions with Donald MacMillan's expedition as radio operators. Gold will ship aboard the Radio which will leave here June 20 and return about September 20.

Himoe will be aboard the Bowdoin, MacMillan's own boat, which will leave here June 20 but will not return until sometime in September 1928. The Radio will again invade the polar region next summer at about the same time and return with the Bowdoin. The expedition will remain sometime in Labrador and then proceed to Baffin's Land.

CORPORATION XV TO HAVE FINAL DINNER

Melville B. Liming, Secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will address the members of Corporation XV at their final meeting of the year tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the Walker Grill Room. Mr. Liming will take as his topic "New England Business." Professor Davis R. Dewey, in charge of the Course in Engineering Administration, will also speak.

At the meeting, the retiring president of the Corporation, Charles C. Smith '27, will turn over the duties of his office to his successor, M. Waldo Keyes '28.

CLUBS WILL HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Elections to the Management
Will Be Announced At
Event Tomorrow

For their final function of the present school year the Combined Musical Clubs will hold their annual banquet in Riverbank Court Hotel tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Elections to the management will be announced and all members of the Clubs are invited.

Archibald B. Davidson, director of the Harvard Glee Club, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. He is expected to tell of a few of the experiences of the Harvard Glee Club on its recent trip to Europe. William L. Taggart Jr. '27, president of the Baton Society, will present the Baton Cup to the Club which has proved itself of most value to the combined organization during the year.

Guests of Honor at the banquet include William P. Lowell '26 general manager of the Combined Clubs last year and recently elected member of the Advisory Council of the Clubs and William E. Weston, coach of the Technology Glee Club, and prominent Boston musician. The recent Mt. Holyoke trip concluded the season of the Clubs which was featured by the week's engagement of the Glee Club at the Metropolitan and its succeeding entrance into the New England Glee Club Contest where it took second place.

TIGER YEARLINGS GAIN LONG LEAD OVER ENGINEERS

Lightweight Event The Closest
Race Ever Rowed on
Charles River

VARSITIES RACE IN DARK

Technology's varsity oarsmen proved their strength when they led the Tiger varsity to the finish line of the mile and three-quarters race by eleven seconds or about three lengths. In the race preceding this the powerful Orange and Black freshman eight had swamped the Technology neophytes by six or seven lengths in a race the result of which was never in doubt over the entire course. The first race of the afternoon, which was between the 150 pound crews, was the feature event of the day. This was a race that was a race with the outcome in doubt until the very last split second. The official decision was that the Beavers nosed the Tigers out by two feet.

There was little doubt at any point in the race which Varsity shell would win. The Beaver boat shot away from the starting line in a beautifully executed racing start at just about 8:02. Princeton's opening sprint was also very pretty; but the Beaver boat had gained a lead of about three-quarters of a length when the shells passed abreast of the Riverside Apartments. Here Coxswain Karas of the Cardinal and Gray eight called for a slower stroke which counted 32 to the minute. Princeton kept up a stroke of 36 but fell behind rapidly.

Engineers Take Early Lead

As the two shells passed under the Harvard Bridge, the Beavers had opened a gap of about three-quarters of a length of open water. From the bridge to the end of the Henley one and five-sixteenths mile course the Technology oarsmen opened the gap wider until they had about two lengths of open water behind them.

Opposite Walker the Princeton coxswain blew his whistle for a sprint; his oarsmen came across with the goods, so to speak, and closed up the gap by about half a length. This seemed to take all the reserve energy they had left; and the extra power in the Beaver boat was too much for them. The Technology oarsmen opened up with some of their reserve strength, and as the finish line was neared, the Cardinal and Gray shell sped ahead increasing its lead to about three lengths at the end of the course. The Beaver eight showed themselves to be in remarkably fine condition both by their immense store of reserve energy at the finish of the race and also by the nearly perfect precision which they maintained to the end of the stretch. The time for the Beaver boat was 10m. 1s.; and the Tiger shell crossed the line 11 seconds later in the time of 10m. 12s.

"Come On Tech"

"Come on Tech," was the cry heard on all sides during the closely fought 150 pound varsity race that started the regatta. Old timers in the crew racing game who were watching all agreed that there has never been a more closely fought event in the history of the regatta.

CALENDAR

- Monday, May 9
- 2:00—F. E. Colloquium, Room 10-275.
- 5:00—Memorah Society Dance, North Hall, Walker.
- Tuesday, May 10
- 2:00—E. E. Colloquium, Room 10-275.
- 6:00—Corporation XV Meeting, Walker Grill Room.
- 6:30—Musical Clubs Banquet, Riverbank Court Hotel.
- 9:00—Memorah Society Dance, North Hall, Walker.
- Wednesday, May 11
- 3:00—T. E. N. Slaughter, Baseball Field.
- Thursday, May 12
- 6:30—Annual Banquet of Civil Engineering Society, Hotel Lenox.
- 6:30—Banquet of Aeronautical Engineering Society, North Hall, Walker.

Several Sign Up For New Training Courses

Unless the members of the two lower classes who play a "heads-up" game during their college career take advantage of the new Business and Journalistic training courses offered them, within a few days, they will lose the chance to qualify as members of THE TECH staff at the close of the competition.

Already there are enough candidates in the Sports Department and the Business department is rapidly getting its quota. There is, however, a very good opportunity in the Advertising Department for new men. This department holds a special interest for members of Course XV as it gives them a chance to specialize in their profession even before graduating.

Several men are needed in the news department to learn the grand and glorious profession of journalism from the editorial viewpoint. Besides affording very good training in both journalism and business, those who come out this spring will have a decided advantage upon the men who wait and come out next fall.

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OUR ALUMNI PILGRIMAGE

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 10th and Saturday, June 11th our alumni will hold a National Technology Convention and General Reunion in New York City under the auspices of the Technology Clubs Associated. The convention headquarters will be at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and the meeting will be the first general reunion held in New York City for fourteen years.

The tentative program of convention events includes the following activities: Friday, business sessions; a Friday night boat trip and supper on the Hudson; Saturday morning and afternoon excursions to points of interest in and near the city, and the final concluding banquet on Saturday night. This convention is one of the biggest features of alumni interest which has been scheduled for years past and from indications it promises to be a "big thing." We believe that the affair should have support from both the undergraduates and the alumni body as well. Undoubtedly there are many graduates of M. I. T. with whom we may get in contact and further stimulate their interest in the convention. Bring the subject to their attention and ask them if they are going.

The class of 1927 will have become another unit of our alumni body by June 10th and we believe that one of the biggest boosts which they can give Technology would be brought about through their attendance at the New York Convention before they completely disband. We also believe they can increase their class spirit in a really noticeable way through attendance at the affair. M. I. T. will mean a great deal more to those members of the 1927 delegation who take this opportunity, coming as it does immediately after commencement, when undergraduate memories are still fresh in their minds. On behalf of Thomas C. Desmond '09, President of Technology Clubs Associated and General Chairman of the Convention Committee, we take this opportunity to extend the present Senior Class a blanket invitation to the New York Reunion.

—THE TECH BOOK LIST—

BROTHER SAUL

BROTHER SAUL, by Donn Byrne. New York City: The Century Company. \$2.50.

In this age of great religious controversy *Brother Saul* will prove a book full of interest, especially for those who want to trace the effects of the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth on the people of his time, and the spread of Christianity by the disciples after his death. The reader cannot help but be impressed not only with the vivid drama of the tale, but also with the historical correctness of the setting.

The author takes us back to old Judea, controlled outwardly by the Roman Legions, swayed intellectually by the subtle minds of the Greeks, but above all the Fatherland of the Jews. Held together by their old race loyalty, they were still a people set apart, although the vital, compelling religion of the Old Testament had degenerated into a ritualistic dogma bound by "the Law"; and the laws of Judaism were countless like the sands of the sea. A conscientious man was never sure that he was not violating some regulation, and thoughtful people were beginning to revolt from the tyranny of so much restriction. The time was ripe for the coming of John the Baptist and Jesus.

The reaction of the people against the religious teachings of the Pharisees is wonderfully depicted in the story of Saul of Tarsus. He is a boy when first we meet him, full of life and desiring above all else to be a Roman sailor. When his health pre-

vents this, he becomes a disciple of Gamaliel, and because of his brilliant mind is soon the cleverest of all the young priests. So exceptional is he that when the followers of Christ began to trouble the Sanhedrim, Saul is given the task of stamping them out. With all the fury of a true Pharisee he hounds them until there is no one more feared throughout Judea.

Then comes the vision in the desert changing his whole life and making him the most zealous of the Apostles. He is respected, beloved, feared, wherever he goes—a sword of flame to the Gentiles carrying his message from Rome to Jerusalem. To Saul is due the unification of the early Christian churches, but in spite of all he languishes in a Roman prison nearly friendless, but indomitable to the end.

BEETHOVEN: THE MAN

BEETHOVEN: THE MAN, by Andre de Hevesy. Translated by F. S. Flint. New York: Brentano's. \$3.00.

It has been long since Beethoven's enthusiastic admirers and envious enemies have been silenced by death and now for years the entire living musical universe has acclaimed this man a genius. It is with such ideas that the author of this volume proceeds to write a biography, not to argue what the great composer had accomplished during his life time, but to throw light on hitherto unknown aspects of this man's life. It is more than a character study and does not repeat what others have said in the numerous biog-

Delicate "Perpetual Motion" Machine Invented By Two German Students

Power Is Applied to Device Through Sliding Glass Support Tubes

More people were attracted during Open House Day to the perpetual motion machine in the Machine Tool Laboratory than to any other single exhibit. Some stood around the weird mechanism for hours at a time trying to figure out why and how the piece of apparatus revolved.

Where is the power coming from? Is there something in that mysterious-looking box operating the wheel? Why does it have to be on a box at all? What's making the lever at the top move? Is there some moving mechanism in the arms of the wheel? And many other questions troubled the minds of thousands who could not believe that a perpetual motion machine was possible.

It isn't. And it is to be regretted that many went away after viewing the machine with the idea that perpetual motion was absolutely credible and possible. No doubt more people will join the ranks of the unfortunates roped in by pseudo-inventors of machines that run forever.

While investigating the furor caused by the piece of apparatus, a representative of THE TECH discovered that one man came running excitedly into the office of a professor of Mechanical Engineering with his lawyer and desired to know if the perpetual motion mechanism on display wasn't the one he invented. After examining the machine closely he decided that it was not.

Cost Five Thousand Dollars

The machine that was exhibited Open House Night is owned by the New Departure Bearing Company, a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation, and was loaned to the Institute for the week. They bought the complex mechanism from two German students, the inventors, for the sum of five thousand dollars. It is the only one in existence and would cost approximately twice its price and a year of labor to reproduce exactly.

In divulging the secret of its operation THE TECH assumes no responsibility that the solution is correct. Those that observed the machine and its surroundings closely, noticed that a wire led right up to the box on which the wheel stood. In the box, according to one who saw the mechanism put up, is a small motor that operated thin glass rods which moved up and down inside the hollow glass supports. In turn the glass rods pushed the wheel around. The lever at the top had absolutely nothing to do with the motion. It was merely placed there for show purposes.

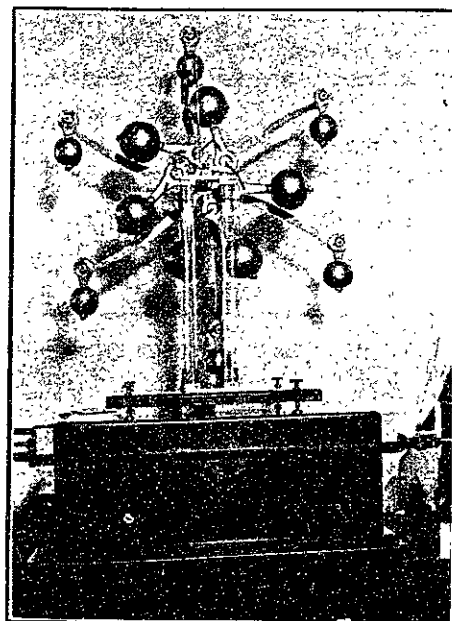
raphies, but treats the man in his sentimental and temperamental moods that have made him known all over the world.

Beethoven is presented as a determined young man, one who at the age of nineteen through his music was able to support his mother and brothers. A very precocious young man, liked by all who had the chance of his acquaintance. Probably this one characteristic made his life a success, for it was through a German noble that he left Bonn, Germany, and went to Vienna to continue his musical studies. There again, he made lasting acquaintances among the nobility and at the Imperial Court of Austria.

He was a man controlled by emotions. When he fell in love it completely upset his life and at times even effected his health. His anger just like his passion, overtook him completely. He had unusual qualities. He bartered with publishers and received high prices for his works, an unusual combination of business man and musician. In those early days he was able to make his profession pay and finally died leaving a small fortune. Leaving Beethoven it should be mentioned that what makes him famous to the man in the street is that he wrote his greatest works when he was deaf.

The author should be complimented on the unbiased attitude with which he handled his subject, usually a biography becomes uninteresting because the writer is too enthusiastic about his subject. The volume itself is written in a very mature style so characteristic of most European writers; words are particularly well chosen making very effective descriptions. For a biography, it is interesting to those who are interested in Beethoven; one could read it for the second time without finding it a bit tiresome.

E. L. W.



AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

FENWAY

"Mother," with Belle Bennett and Crawford Kent.

"Too Many Crooks," with Lloyd Hughes and Mildred Davis (until Saturday).

With Mother's Day still fresh in our memories a more appropriate picture could not be sought than "Mother" as portrayed by Belle Bennett whose acting makes it appear as though she really lived the part. Although rather plain the story is so realistic that the plot seems new. It is the "Babbitt family" made successful and unified by an unselfish, untiring mother.

"Too Many Crooks" is a farce with a group of underworld personages varying from the London society companion to the desperate Chicago gunman. Botts, the apparently half-wit special policeman, draws many a chuckle with his Swedish grin and super-abundance of stupidity.

METROPOLITAN

Mighty denizens of the deep in the form of the dreadnaughts and cruisers of the United States Navy lend an air of impressiveness to the feature picture, "Convoy," at the Metropolitan this week. The picture stars Dorothy Mackaill and Lowell Sherman who both become entangled in the grip of the World War, the former as a secret service agent and the latter as a gunner in the navy.

Bound by absolute secrecy in con-

nection with her work in the secret service, Dorothy Mackaill is forced to disillusion her lover, Lowell Sherman. After the war is over, however, the real status of the heroine is revealed and the lovers are reunited. The photography in the sea scenes, especially the depiction of the battle between the two navies is remarkable and interesting, and the quite plausible plot about which the story is woven combine to make a picture well worth seeing.

On the stage Gene Rodemich and his "Met" Merry-makers are given a little opposition by another band using the humble harmonica as the sole means of producing music. The band is led by Borrah Minevitch and produces a type of music which is exceptional in quality. The Merry makers are up to their usual high standards and present several singers and dancers in conjunction with their program.



The Lounger with the rest of the gullible ones was out bright and early Saturday afternoon to see the mighty Tech oarsmen in their annual Princeton slaughter; he reached the banks of the crystal Charles promptly at the appointed hour of four, fought desperately for a place along the crowded rail, and then waited. For the first two hours he was full of pep and enthusiasm, fresh from the thrill of the Beavers' batting practice with New Bedford; but no one could throw pebbles in the water for two hours straight without losing a bit of his patience, and by the time the Lounger's hunger told him that soup was getting cold at home he wouldn't have given a damn for all the crews in the boathouse, much as he loves his dear old Alma Mater.

But, someone yelled "here they come" and sure enough, half an hour later down the river came the old Johnnie Habvahd and motor boats no end. So the Lounger plucked up spirit again, and paced the crews from building 2 down to the finish line. He waited around another hour after that before he finally saw through the general plan. He immediately turned his face zoup-ward, feasted merrily at the Esplanade, went to his room and made up a week's work in Hydraulics and triple-E, and then sauntered back to the river front in time to see the freshmen playing tag with Princeton. The next wait wasn't so bad; the Lounger read a book till it got too dark to see much more, and then the Varsity came down stream showing their guests the course. At that, crew races aren't so bad when one gets on to the system of things. But why not announce the system beforehand?

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BEAVER NINE WINS 23-4

TWO TECHNOLOGY CREWS VANQUISH PRINCETON TIGERS

Varsity and 150's Whip Orange And Black on Charles River Course

M. I. T. FRESHMEN LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

tory of racing on the Charles River. It was due to the fact that the Beavers had the last stroke before crossing the line that they were able to force their prow two feet ahead of the Tiger's bow.

The shells left the starting line when Referee Walter I. Badger gave the signal, "Ready all, row" at exactly 5:40. The Beavers gained a slight lead in the starting sprint only to lose this advantage to Princeton within the first quarter mile. The Orange and Black oarsmen rowed 33 strokes to the minute after their fast start, while the Beavers were only hitting slightly over 30.

Princeton 150's Lead Cut Down

The Tigers had gained a lead of about one-third of a length opposite the Riverside Apartments. With the help of some mighty lusty cheering from the many launches following the race, the Cardinal and Gray shell cut Princeton's lead down to practically nothing at the bridge. The men from Old Nassau started a sprint under the bridge and, in spite of a simultaneous effort on the part of the Beaver oarsmen, gained a lead of over half a length by the time the crews passed Walker. The race seemed to be decided for this lead was the greatest either eight had been able to gain during the entire course. The excitement and cheering in the launches and on the shore rose to fever heat.

The Final Test

Coxswain Bullock of the Beaver crew called for all the power his oarsmen had left. Their shell shot away under the impetus of this last attempt to win. The Tiger's lead was cut down by inches, by feet; the two shells were neck and neck; and the finish line flag went down and up again as fast as it was physically possible to move it. The official decision that Technology had won by two feet came as a total surprise to the many Technology supporters in the launches who had believed Princeton to have won by a few feet, due to the angle from which they saw the finish. Both eights were exhausted at the end of the course as would be expected by the fighting spirit shown by each. The time for both shells, for two feet makes no appreciable difference in time, was 7m. 46s.

As was to be expected from the reports on the Tiger freshman eight, the race between the 1930 crews was not featured by much competition or doubt as to the result. There was considerable power and precision in the Orange and Black boat which was lacking to any such extent in the Beaver craft. Princeton took the lead at the start and within the first quarter mile had a one length lead. This they increased steadily to about six or seven at the end. For some reason or other, probably a mistaken idea of where the finish line was, both eights stopped rowing short of the end of the course. The Tigers glided across, but when the mistake was realized, both coxswains resumed the rowing to a point considerably beyond the line. The Princeton shell was so near the finish when they stopped the first time that they were able to glide

(Continued on Page 4)

Engineers Go On Batting Rampage In Hectic Game With New Bedford Team

Saturday afternoon the Beaver Baseball team defeated New Bedford Textile on Tech Field by a score of 23-4. Throughout the contest, the Engineers indulged their superb slugging ability with seeming ease, although the opposing pitching was not too weak. Cullinan, Rhinehart, Crandall, and David smashed out tremendous drives that allowed them to saunter casually across the plate, while the ball was still without the grounds. In their eight innings of batting the Beavers totaled 23 hits. Only one error was recorded against them.

Outstanding of the afternoon's fielding was the work of the infield. Scarcely any of the New Bedford players were able to find Duplin for outfield hits. David collected two foul tips in the eighth inning and in the third nailed a man off first by a fast throw to Crandall on the base. The Beaver infield was always able to prevent their opponents from taking anything but short leads on the occasions when they reached a sack, rare occurrences in that only eight hits were made off the quintet of Engineer pitchers, Duplin, Richards, Farwell, Cline, and Crandall.

All four of the Textile runs came in the third inning when a momentary weakening occurred in Duplin's unfathomable performance on the mound, abetted by the Beaver error. With the exception of that inning, the New Bedford outfit was unable to solve the Engineer twirling. The maroon missed its one opportunity to double a Beaver runner when Crosby, having passed third base, adopted a straight path in getting back to second on a fly catch, namely, cutting slightly to the left of pitcher's box.

but were partially compensated by the ideal weather conditions and a good-sized crowd on Saturday. Coach Hedlund reports that the men were given a royal reception, and received the finest of treatment at the hands of Cornell authorities.

ENGINEER GOLFERS NO MATCH FOR BROWN

Technology's golf hopes suffered another relapse Saturday when Brown University took a 4½-1½ victory from them on the Weston course. Moore was the only wearer of the Cardinal and Gray to turn in a complete victory, defeating Eynon 4 and 3. Ed Yates carried his opponent Partridge to all even, thus dividing the honors. Newhall lost to MacKenzie of Brown 6 and 5, while Yates took a 4 and 3 upset from Tully.

Beavers									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Crosby, rf	5	4	2	0	0	0			
Duplin, p	4	2	1	0	1	0			
Rhinehart, 2b	5	2	2	3	1	0			
Crandall, 1b	6	2	3	3	0	0			
Cullinan, 3b	6	2	3	2	1	0			
Fahey, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0			
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0			
Bell, ss	5	3	2	1	1	0			
David, c	4	3	1	4	1	0			
Richards, p	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Farwell, p	3	1	2	1	0	0			
Peterson, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Bianchi, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Ackerman, c	1	0	0	2	0	0			

New Bedford									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
E. Waring, ss	3	1	1	2	0	3			
Twadoski, c	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Adams, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Drosok, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	2			
Levoski, p	3	0	1	2	0	0			
Tripp, cf	3	0	0	3	0	2			
Solar, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0			
C. Waring, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Turgion, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2			
Carlson, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0			
McDonald, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Sullivan, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0			

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot
Beavers	4	3	4	2	10	0	0	0	0	23
Textile	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Cornell Runners Trounce Engineer Track Team 91-44

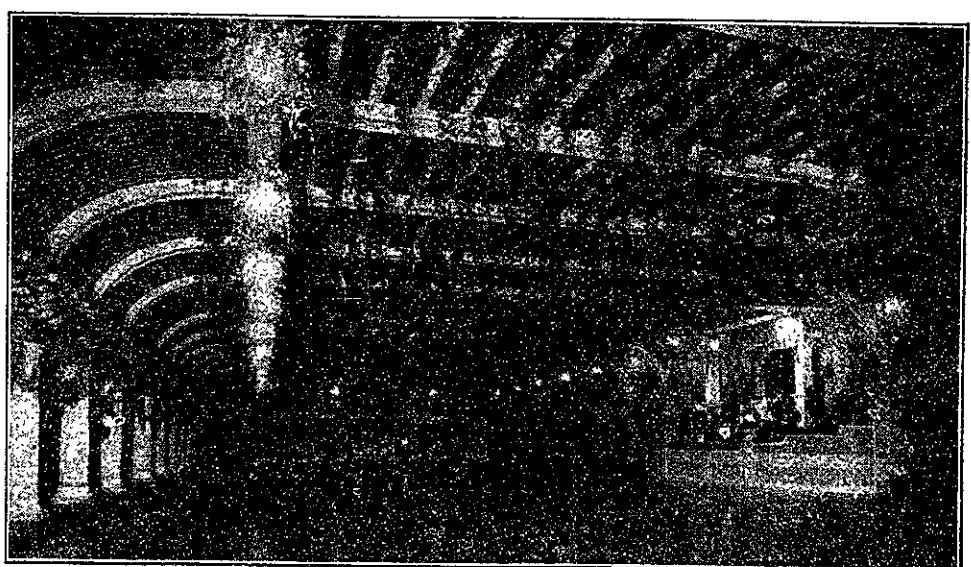
Steinbrenner Wins One Hurdle And 220—Kirwin Takes Mile

(Continued from Page 1) took the two-mile run. Austin of Technology finished third.

With no entries in the hammer throw, due to Glantzberg's inability to go at the last minute, the Cardinal and Gray was under a nine-point handicap when the field events started. Cornell proceeded to whitewash Technology in the pole vault, shot put, and discus throw. Allen tied for first in the high jump, and Wiebe took second in the broad jump. McCarthy's second in the javelin throw completed the Institute's performance on the field.

Due to a train wreck obstructing the roadbed near Utica, the train bearing the Institute squad was rerouted on the journey to Ithaca, and the athletes were 23 hours en route, not arriving until 7:30 on Friday evening. They failed to get a workout on the Cornell field, as a result,

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CONSTITUTIONS OF CLUBS DEMANDED

Face Extinction Unless Copies Are Turned in Before May 19 to Institute Committee

At the last meeting of the Institute Committee a motion was made, seconded and passed that all undergraduate clubs and societies whose constitutions are not turned in by May 19 will automatically be considered as extinct.

Following is a list of those whose constitutions are still out: Honorary societies: Masque, Woopgaroo, Stylus, Scroll, Baton, Scarab Fraternity, Freize and Cornice, Triglyph, Vectors, Hexalpha, The Colonels, Calumet Club, Clubs and Societies: British Empire Club, Chauncy Hall Club, Chess Club, Cleofan, Japanese Club, Menorah Society, M. I. T. Post Military Engineers, Norwegian Club, Debating Society.

These constitutions should be turned in to Edward D. True '27 before the next meeting of the Institute Committee which will be held at the home of President Samuel W. Stratton on May 19.

Will Change Hangar to Stable for Polo Team

Stable in the Hangar! Such an idea can hardly be imagined, but since the only horse which will make its home there will be a wooden one being installed for the use of the competitors for the prospective polo team few objections will be raised. The animal is merely a wood frame devoid of mechanisms, but equipped with a saddle.

Innocent bystanders who might be viewing the natural wonder will be protected from flying balls by a wire cage 16x18 feet. Besides being used to teach novices how to swing at the ball and to help them develop strokes, the horse will be used by all the members of the team to keep in practice, since a player gets comparatively few shots at the ball during a whole game.

"Let Mexico Alone" Leading Article In May Review

Professor Warns U. S. of Dire Consequences if Recognition Is Withdrawn

"Let Mexico Alone" is the advice of William F. Jones '09, former Professor of Structural Geology, in a frank article in the May issue of the Technology Review which will be out today and will be on sale in the corridors.

"If the United States withdraws recognition from Mexico," Professor Jones, as an "oil man" and a student of Latin American affairs, writes, "there will then be nothing for Mexico but chaos and her real attempt at stability and progress will come to an end. Much has been said about the protection of vested capital. Has anyone thought of the protection of our good will? Is not that a legitimate capital asset worth protecting? The policy we have pursued in Latin America has undermined that asset and at the present moment it is entirely absent. Our policy should be to let Mexico alone. It is obvious that our rights can only secure a stable protection in a country that is conscious of its own rights and has a stable government."

With a complete Trend of View section, a report by the Corporation Visiting Committee on the Department of Hygiene printed in full, plans of the New York Convention and Reunion, a newsy Undergraduate affairs section, and the usual monthly departments, the alumni magazine presents an issue that mirrors the latest happenings among the alumni and the undergraduates. This month's Review includes, in addition, a Book review section with reviews by Harry J. Carlson '92, Chairman of the Memorial Infirmary Committee, Professor Harold U. Faulkner of Smith College, Gordon Allen, and Professor Joseph W. Barker '16 of the Electrical Engineering department.

NOTICES

UNDERGRADUATE FRESHMAN ADVISORS

There will be an important meeting of all newly appointed freshman advisors today at 5 o'clock in room 10-275.

T. C. A. BLOTTER

Competition for the 4th T. C. A. Blotter is now starting, and will continue until examination time. The next manager will be selected from the candidates. Candidates should report to M. Richard Boyer '28 or at the T. C. A. office.

POSITIONS OPEN

American Protestants interested in summer campwork should apply at once to the Undergraduate Employment Bureau. The season runs from June 22 to August 31, and pays \$7 to \$10 per week, plus board, room, and transportation. Positions are also open for two men in a knitting mill.

CORPORATION XV

There will be a dinner meeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the Walker Grill Room. Mr. Melville B. Liming, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will speak. All stockholders are urged to attend.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Tickets for the annual banquet of the student chapter of the A. S. C. E. may be obtained from the officers. It will be held in the Hotel Lenox at 6:30 o'clock Thursday.

TIME FOR GREAT GAME DRAWS NEAR

Wretched t. e. n. Athletes Are Preparing To Make Vain Effort to Win

Since the date of the world-wide classic is drawing near, the t. e. n. forces are spending all their time practicing for Wednesday's all important struggle. Every day on the practice diamond sees countless batters of this hopeless team strike out in rapid succession. Manager Middleton wrings his hands in despair.

After all the efforts he has put into his men in order to develop players, he is continually busy explaining to the men that they are not to steal from 2nd to 1st, it simply isn't done in the best baseball circles. The pitching staff is the best part of the team. The t. e. n. hordes must have excelled in 'duck on the rock', for the men in the box are able to hit home plate in every pitch. In fact, they do not seem to be able to hit anything else, except perhaps the batters, who are now nursing various sore parts of their anatomy.

In spite of the fact that five men are not considered a baseball team t. e. n. may have to petition for the right to play that way. It seems that no more than that number can hold a glove or a bat and not be overcome by sheer exhaustion. The manager is considering the importation of a few Cambridge youngsters to liven up the players, but it is uncertain as to whether the children will condescend to play for such a hopeless team.

BEAVER SHELLS LEAD TIGERS IN TWO RACES

(Continued from Page 3)

across in almost as fast time as they would have made had they not made the mistake. Princeton's time was 10m. 2s.

The summary:
Varsity Race
One mile and three quarters—Won by Technology (No. 1, Tittman; No. 2, Donovan; No. 3, Kelsey; No. 4, Collins; No. 5, Malmquist; No. 6, Dolben; No. 7, Capt. Knight; stroke, Zurwelle; coxswain, Karas). Second—Princeton (No. 1, Conwell; No. 2, Stratford; No. 3, Ballantine; No. 4, Becker; No. 5, Rutherford; No. 6, Thompson; No. 7, Lawrence; stroke, Allison; coxswain, Cook). Time—10m. 1s.

Freshman Race
One mile and three-quarters—Won by Princeton (No. 1, Steinmetz; No. 2, Jones; No. 3, Reeves; No. 4, Ensley; No. 5, Lonette; No. 6, Lowry; No. 7, Voorhes; stroke, Lloyd; coxswain, How).
Tech (No. 1, Wells; No. 2, Burley; No. 3, Peters; No. 4, Abbott; No. 5, Landert; No. 6, Byrne; No. 7, Bennett; stroke, Holt; coxswain, Sidur). Time—10m. 2s.

One Hundred and Fifty-Pound Varsity Race
One mile and five-sixteenths—Won by Technology (No. 1, Straat; No. 2, Newman; No. 3, Jamison; No. 4, Jackson; No. 5, Capt. Copeland; No. 6, MacKusick; No. 7, Nichols; stroke, Gibbons; coxswain, Bullock). Second—Princeton (No. 1, Thompson; No. 2, Cooley; No. 3, Becker; No. 4, Smith; No. 5, Butler; No. 6, Krag; No. 7, W. L. Beale; stroke, McMillan; coxswain, Nevius).

WEST POINT TENNIS TEAM IS VICTOR, 4-2

United States Military Academy won its third successive tennis meet of the year at the expense of Technology on Saturday afternoon at West Point, New York, by the score of 4-2. The Engineers were victorious in only one singles and one doubles match.

Captain Ernie Hinck started the day off right by defeating Hedekin, the Army captain, in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5. However, the remainder of the team fell to pieces, Kukli, Day, and Kononoff all losing. Both of the doubles matches went three sets.

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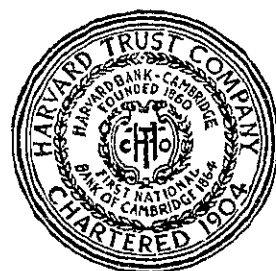
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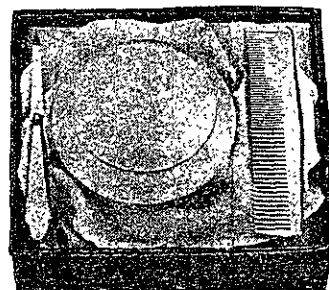
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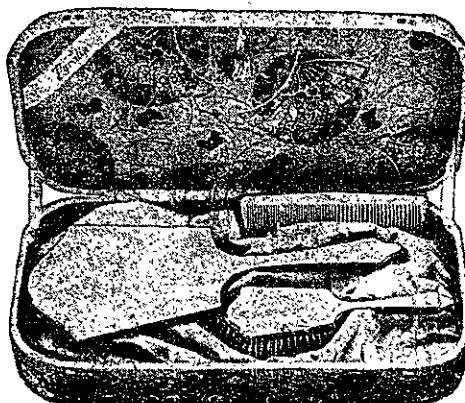
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