

GLEE CLUB WINS SECOND PLACE IN FIELD OF TWELVE

Middlebury Is Victor in New
England Intercollegiate
Glee Contest

WESLEYAN 1926 WINNER

Melodies by the Saxophone
Quintette Included In
Program

Technology's Glee Club carried off second honors in the New England Glee Club contest held last night at Symphony Hall. First place in the contest in which twelve New England colleges were represented went to Middlebury.

The Intercollegiate Glee Contest is sponsored by the University Glee Club of New York which provides the beautiful cup competed for every year and at the present time in the hands of Wesleyan, last year's winner. The cup represents the New England championship and entitles the holder to participate in the national finals in New York on March 12 with winners in other sectional or regional contests.

Choice songs selected by the competing colleges were: "Come O'er the Sea," Tufts; "Shadow March," Amherst; "Sunset," Bowdoin College; "Suabian Folk Song," Brown; "Sea Fever," Bowdoin; "Autumn Sea," Massachusetts Institute of Technology; "Lo! How a Rose," Middlebury; "Sweet and Low," Rhode Island State; "The Long Day Closes," Wesleyan; "Pack Clouds Away," Clark; "On the Sea," Boston University; and "Agnus," Holy Cross.

Two specially instrumental numbers were included in the program, Miss Elinor Whitmore offering violin selections and the Saxophone Quintette, of the Combined Musical Clubs played several popular and semi-classical numbers. The latter organization again displayed its popularity which was inaugurated when they made their initial appearance at the annual Christmas Concert.

John L. Herzog '28 Is Appointed New Editor of T. E. N.

Assumes Position Left Vacant
Through Resignation of
W. H. Towner '28

John L. Herzog '28 has been made editor of *Tech Engineering News* upon the resignation of Winthrop H. Towner '28, the original editor of this year's volume who resigned because of scholastic difficulties. Herzog's former position of Associate Editor is being taken by Adam K. Stricker '29, which leaves vacant the position of Assistant Editor.

The new editor has risen rapidly since his first connection with the technical publication, having only been at Technology since last September. Before that Herzog, whose home is in Saginaw, Michigan, spent three years at the University of Michigan, where he was on the staff of the *Michigan Technic* on which he served one year as Associate Editor. He has also taken summer courses at Harvard and the University of Wisconsin.

\$50 WILL BE OFFERED FOR TECH SHOW BOOK

Fifty dollars is offered by Tech Show for the best book submitted for next year's production. It was announced late last night. A special meeting for all men interested in entering the scenario competition will be held in the Faculty Dining room this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Professor Robert E. Rogers, of the Department of English and History will address the prospective authors, as well as Eric F. Hodgins '22, author of "The Wrong Steer," and the co-authors of this year's Show, "West is East." Langdon Mathews and Carl Seranton, dancing and dramatic coaches of this year's Show, will also address the meeting.

Student Handcuffed To Fool Sweetheart

Many methods have been utilized to win the female heart, but perhaps the most original occurred a few days ago when a student of the Institute was found in Central Square locked in a pair of handcuffs.

A passerby called the attention of Traffic Officer Raymond Gormley to the man's condition and he was immediately taken into custody. The student claimed he did it for a joke, but the officer was not satisfied and took him to the Central Square Police Station.

It was found upon investigation that the student had locked himself in the cuffs as a joke on his girl, for whom he was waiting. He had placed the key in his pocket before snapping the lock, and was unable to reach it afterwards. He was instantly freed by the officer, and no record of the case was filed.

HIBBERT ELECTED FIRST MARSHALL

Dwight C. Arnold '27 Is Chosen
Chairman of Senior Week
Committee

Raymond F. Hibbert, John H. Field, and Maurice Davier, all of the Class of 1927, were chosen as Class Day Marshalls as a result of the Senior Week elections, which were held in the Main Lobby on Wednesday.

Hibbert, receiving the most votes, becomes First Marshall, and Dwight C. Arnold '27 is elected Chairman of the Senior Week Committee according to the announcement of Robert G. Kales '28, Chairman of the Elections Committee.

The First Marshall-elect started his career with Voo Doo in his freshman year and finally, in his Senior year, was elected General Manager. Hibbert is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Beaver, Woop Garoo, and Walker Club.

John H. Field '27, elected Second Marshall, is now the president of the M. I. T. A. A., to which position he rose from the managership of Track. Field was the president of the Technology Beaver Club during his Junior year.

Maurice Davier '27, who was elected third Marshall, was in his freshman year, a member of the football, fencing and tennis teams. He has remained on the tennis team throughout his career at Technology. Having joined the Technique staff in his first year, he rose to be General Manager this year.

Of the 31 men nominated for the Senior Week Committee, the following 25 Seniors have been elected: Dwight C. Arnold '27, Raymond F. Hibbert '27, John H. Field '27, Maurice Davier '27, Robert G. Kales '28, Charles W. Denny '28, Theodore J. Ewald '28, Donald R. Funk '28, Walter H. Gale '28, Hugh Hamilton, Jr. '28, Clarence J. Hurd '28, John D. McCaskey '28, Arthur B. Marlow '28, John P. Rich '28, Gustav A. Stein '28, William B. Thomas '28, Clarence E. Worthen '28, Edward A. Yates '28.

\$150 GIVEN TRACK BY 1927 COMMITTEE

Team Is Assured of Entering
The New Englands

Through the benevolence of last year's Junior Prom Committee in donating \$150 the track team is now assured of the money necessary to transport them to Brunswick, Maine, where they will take part in the New England Intercollegiate. The 1927 Committee consisted of F. Sidney Badger, Jr., Lewis F. Baker, William P. Berkeley, Philip I. Cole, Lee McCanne, and Henry G. Steinbrenner.

During recent years the New Englands have been held at Technology but this year the association decided to shift the scene of the races to another location. This change was an unexpected blow as no allowance for transportation to the meet had been allowed in the track budget for the year.

Last year's Junior Prom Committee was one of the few Prom Committees to terminate their work with a surplus. They have been looking about for some time to determine where they could donate their profits to the best interests of the undergraduate body and finally decided that the best deed would be to guarantee the track team's entry in the New England Intercollegiate.

CHICAGO-BOSTON SUPER-POWER IS ALDRED SUBJECT

Today's Lecture Will be Given
By C. L. Edgar, President
Of Boston Edison

"TYING-IN" IS EXPLAINED

Recent achievements in the field of so-called "Super-power" will be discussed by C. L. Edgar, President of the Edison Electric Illuminating Com-



C. L. Edgar

pany of Boston, in today's Aldred lecture which will be held, as usual, in Room 10-250 at 3 o'clock. The topic as announced by the speaker is: "The Opportunity in a Public Utility for Solving Engineering Problems."

In particular, Mr. Edgar will explain how Chicago was recently successfully linked up with Boston in a vast super-power tying-in experiment through the lines of several power companies in the intervening territory. He will also trace the development of the electric light business in Boston from the days of the bi-polar generator and overhead lines up to the present day.

Two Outstanding Problems

The Edison Company has recently installed a turbine generator set that works at a steam pressure of 1200 pounds per square inch, and distributes power at a potential of thousands of volts by means of comparatively small, yet highly efficient underground cables.

According to the speaker there are two outstanding problems confronting the developers of the power industry. The first is that of rural electrification, and the second is that of the tying-in of the various power companies into one large network. This is what is generally known as "Super-power," and is at present done to insure continuity of service, but in the future may be used to save hauling coal to points distant from the mines, or to utilize water power in remote parts of the country.

Many of the engineering problems that have been solved by Edison engineers will also be described, such as regulation difficulties on long lines, early experiments with underground cables, the use of storage batteries for stand-by, peak-load and light-load service, and the problems caused by the many sub-stations about the city.

Mr. Edgar will close his talk with a picture of the opportunities offered a young man in the public utility field for using his wits in solving the problems which constantly arise. Directly following the lecture, there will be a reception in the Emma Rogers Room for Seniors in Tau Beta Pi only, where an opportunity will be offered for questioning the speaker on any phase of the public utility field.

ALUMNUS WILL HEAD NICARAGUA MARINES

Brigadier-General Logan Feland, '92, commander of the Marine Corps expeditionary force at Quantico, Virginia, was recently appointed to command the marine force which is to be sent to Nicaragua. The force will number about 2000 and is to leave soon on the transport Henderson. General Feland is a graduate of Course IV and was a recent visitor at the Institute.

TECHNOLOGY WINS SWIMMING MEET—TRAILS B. U. IN TRACK

Institute Natators Conquer Boston University—Beaver Track
Team Behind With Field Events Still
To Come

A loss in track seems scheduled to follow the victory in swimming in the rivalry between the Institute and Boston University. The track meet is not yet finished, but in the the events already run off Technology is trailing behind. The field events are yet to come.

Mina Hager Will Appear at Third Whiting Concert

Contralto To Sing Gaelic Folk
Songs at Recital Next
Tuesday Evening

Vocal selections by Mina Hager, a noted contralto, and pianoforte selections by Arthur Whiting are scheduled for the third of the Whiting concerts to be given next Tuesday evening. The recital will be held in room 10-250 and will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

In this concert Mr. Whiting will present two of his own selections entitled "When I Am Dead, My Dearest" and "A Birthday." Among the other pieces he has selected to render are several by Brahms, Debussy, Carpenter and De Falla. In the Gaelic selections will be illustrated the general qualities and characteristics of folk songs.

Miss Hager will sing several light melodies, including Kishmul's Galley, The Seagull, Milking Croon, Sea-Rever's Song and Debussy's Prayer to the Virgin Mary. Mr. Whiting will accompany her on the pianoforte.

A large audience heard the second Whiting recital two weeks ago and a capacity crowd is expected to be present at the third concert. All members of the Institute and their friends are invited to attend.

RATIFY REPORTS AT COMMITTEE MEETING

Plans For Open House Nearing
Completion—New Boat
Club Proposed

Passing unanimously a brief outline of the Junior Prom budget, and receiving the reports of the chairman of the Open House Committee, who said that arrangements were nearing completion, and the Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee, who announced the start of the annual freshman competition, the only point of difficulty in yesterday's meeting of the Institute Committee was the question of the M. I. T. Boat Club.

After reading the purpose of the club, Chairman Edward D. True '27 of the Investigations Committee made a motion to ratify the constitution. John H. Field '27, M. I. T. A. A. President, objected because a clause in the Constitution conflicted with the A. A. Constitution. The matter was tabled.

In the other matters that arose at the meeting, the committee ratified the T. E. N. elections, the appointment of five men to the Circus Committee, and the appointment of Homer A. Burnell, Jr. '28 to replace Edward E. Chute '29 on the Field Day Committee and as a member of the Investigations Committee. Chairman James A. Lyles '27 gave the Junior Prom Committee high praise for its work so far. John D. McCaskey '29 was the only absentee.

Beaver Club Announces Sophomore Elections

Elections to the Beaver Club, the Junior Honorary Society were announced last night. The men are all members of the Sophomore class and are men who are prominent in activities. The men elected are:

Carlton B. Allen, Harold M. Baker, Charles W. Denny, Theodore J. Ewald, Donald R. Funk, Walter H. Gale, Hugh Hamilton, Jr., Clarence J. Hurd, John D. McCaskey, Arthur B. Marlow, John P. Rich, Gustav A. Stein, William B. Thomas, Clarence E. Worthen, Edward A. Yates.

TECHNOLOGY VICTOR IN SWIMMING MATCH

Technology added a third swimming victory to its past laurels by beating Boston University, 38-24, at the New University Club, Tuesday afternoon. The meet was unusually even up to the last event, the relay, which was won by the Engineers and really decided the meet.

Outstanding in the contest was the performance of Larry Luey. He first brought the Institute within striking distance of victory. In the first three events, Technology's hopes had suffered considerably as the Terriers had piled up a 10-point lead. But in the next race, the 150-yard backstroke, Luey streaked home 10 yards ahead of the field and established a new Institute record, 2 minutes 6 2-5 seconds. He was supported by Bridges, who took second place, thereby bringing the Engineers' score within 2 points of Boston University's 19.

Captain Grover in the next event, the 100-yard dash, captured first place. The next to last event found M. I. T. with its back to the wall. Pushin took the 200-yd. breaststroke, followed by Johnson in second berth. This put Technology in the lead, 30-24, and established Johnson as high scorer for the Institute. He also started the relay. Brown, Kelsey, then Grover, followed him to win the event, and thereby won the meet. Weis in the 440-yd. freestyle, and Brown in the dives, contributed to the final score, 38-24.

Freshman Hold Exhibition

The freshman team of the Institute, due to the absence of any Terrier competitors of their year, merely staged an exhibition handicap 50-yd. dash. Scratch man, Torchio, who gave from 1 to 5 seconds on the field, gradually crept past it and flashed in a winner. Clocking of the yearling and varsity men in this short race allows high hopes for the future. The younger swimmers covered the 50 yards in 1-15 seconds less time than the varsity.

Captain Rockwell of Boston University was the outstanding star of his team with a win, a second, and an excellent performance in the relay.

TERRIERS TAKE LEAD IN RUNNING EVENTS

In the running events of the track meet the Cardinal and Gray runners were losers to Boston University yesterday afternoon on the latter's board track by a score of 30-24, with the high jump and shot-put to be held tomorrow. With the exception of the dash every event was very closely contested. Ken Smith, in winning the thousand-yard run, took four seconds off the track record.

Pete Kirwin lost a thrilling race in the mile when Cullen of Boston took the lead in the last lap to win by ten yards and incidentally break the track record by 7 seconds. The plucky Engineer distance man held the lead up to the beginning of the last lap and it looked as if he had the race easily when Cullen suddenly uncorked his sensational sprint.

Smith Wins See-Saw Run

Ken Smith ran true to form when he annexed a first in the thousand but he had to display wonderful form to hold his place. The race was a see-saw battle from the start. Both Smith and Hemmer of Boston were in the rear for the first two laps. At the end (Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR

Friday, February 25
3:00—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250.
5:00—Math Club Meeting, Room 10-275.
6:00—Alumni Council Dinner, Faculty Dining Room.
Saturday, February 26
8:00—M. I. T. vs Tufts, Basketball, Hangar gym.
Tuesday, March 1
6:00—Boat Club Meeting, Grill Room.
8:15—Whiting Concert, Room 10-250.
Wednesday, March 2
6:00—Civil Eng. Society Meeting, North Hall.
Thursday, March 3
6:00—Mining Eng. Society Meeting, North Hall.

**A Record of
Continuous
News Service
For 46 Years**



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

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Lawrence C. Hamlin '29
In charge of this issue:

ATHLETIC MANAGEMENT

FROM time to time we have heard complaints from various members of Institute athletic teams of the faulty systems under which they had to carry on their out-of-town schedules. For a team to compete successfully in a meet away from its own familiar training facilities, all details must be arranged by the managers so that the members can give their greatest attention to the meet itself. At the present time things are left too much to the individual members taking the trip. They must find out what train they are to take and worry about their reservations. Recently the hockey team played Dartmouth in Springfield, and according to a statement of one of the players the poor showing which the team made was largely due to poor management. The schedule of train arrival left them very little time before they had to start playing and it allowed absolutely no time for the period of rest which is necessary after traveling. The meal given the players was also very poor, because it violated commonly accepted rules for the training table. As a result the men entered the game feeling "groggy" and entirely devoid of that "keen edge" feeling which is so necessary in competitive sport.

Before criticizing seriously the athletic management we must realize all of the factors which enter into the case. Our athletes are entirely managed by undergraduates and the yearly change in managers makes it hard to select and pursue a definite set of policies in regard to what is best for the teams and the Institute. Many colleges find that the system of having a graduate overseeing manager is quite successful. He can direct a policy which will improve the management of each branch of sport.

It may possibly be true that due to lack of finances it is impossible for Technology to have a graduate athletic manager, but we believe that some one of the officers of the Athletic Association should have more direct contact with each of the sports managers and more direct control over them. Thus definite forms for operation could be prescribed and enforced. We believe that each manager should make out and circulate to his team a complete itinerary for out-of-town meets, such as was recently made out by Tech Show. A unified method of getting publicity into the metropolitan papers could be arranged with the Technology correspondent. This personal overseeing would establish means of checking up on each of the managers and insure the teams' getting more ideal conditions.

SEATING ASSIGNMENTS

WITH the commencement of a new term it is only natural that there should be a change of instructors and a corresponding change of class rooms. Thus the practice of choosing seats for the new classes is a science dear to the heart of many an undergraduate. Certain types of students will take seats in the rear of the room and other types will try to take seats in the front of the room. Also, there is a marked tendency for other students to form groups or cliques and to choose seats which will be together.

In many classes the instructor does not feel it necessary to assign seats. This may be due to the smallness of the class or to the instructor's ability to remember names and faces. If the instructor has a large class, however, it becomes essential that he arrange the students in alphabetical order.

It is not our intention to condemn this practice. We fully realize that it makes things easier for the instructor and, in many cases, for the student. We do, on the other hand, also realize that an unfortunately large number of instructors are accustomed to seat their classes so that students whose names are to be found among the first letters of the alphabet will sit in the front of the room, and that students whose names are to be found among the latter letters of the alphabet must take the remaining seats in the rear of the room.

We know of a certain student whose name begins with one of the last four letters of the alphabet and who claims that he, during his two years at the Institute, has never sat in anything but the last row of the classroom. While this may not be the worst burden that the student must share, nevertheless it is, at times, a rather unpleasant one.

During the past year an increasingly large number of instructors have thoughtfully arranged the seating assignments so that the students whose names begin with the latter letters of the alphabet can sit in the front of the room. We appreciate this kindness, and we would be grateful if more instructors would either do likewise or arrange some new and satisfactory seating arrangement.

As We Like It

QUALITY STREET

"Quality Street" is at the Repertory and it continues to receive favor as it has since its first appearance in Boston years ago with Maud Adams in the leading character role.

It is one of Barrie's most delicate comedies and is delightfully presented by a group of players who give it the careful consideration that the work of this famous British playwright requires.

On the surface the play appears to possess a fragility of construction that makes one wonder how it sustains itself, but beneath this delicacy there is that necessary solidity that carries it through to a happy and most satisfactory end.

"Quality Street" deals with the love of Phoebe Throssell and of valiant and dashing Captain Valentine Brown, for each other. Each believes his devotion unrequited, and around this theme Barrie has builded well, even to the introduction of Phoebe's highly fictitious niece—Livvie—who despite her non-existence finally brings the two lovers together.

The charming plot, however, is of minor importance, for the play is essentially a study of character. Phoebe and her sister Susan, are two old maids, who are exactly the images of what we like to think such people were during their time—the time of the Napoleonic wars—overwhelmingly observant of convention, and yet on occasion daring to disobey it.

Linda Ann Carlon as Phoebe, Ruth Taylor as Susan, and Guy Phillips as the handsome captain, give excellent interpretation to three difficult parts. They are well supported by the rest of a well-cast company.

E. A. B., Jr.

STELLA DALLAS

The barriers created by what would seem to be trivialities—small flagrances in speech and mannerism, deviating slightly from the ritual of "society's best," is the cause for much sorrow and misunderstanding in the current play "Stella Dallas," now at the St. James Theatre.

We suppose it's life and truth but we sincerely hope it isn't altogether so. Such supreme self-sacrifice and sadness as we see here would seem beyond human ability to stand, much less be borne bravely as the drama would have us believe possible. Here we have Mother Love to an almost unbelievable extent and misunderstandings and misinterpretations of it that are truly heart-breaking and of a rather pessimistic tone.

Stella Dallas, the part excellently taken by Florence Shirley, is a young matron, addicted through ignorance of custom, to bizarreness in dress and speech and action, and who has been quite misplaced socially by marriage to one much above her in the social rank of this most democratic country of ours.

After many pathetic scenes and some comical ones, Mrs. Dallas has reason to believe that her influence upon her young daughter is derogatory to her daughter's best success and social advancement in life. Stephen, Stella's husband, whose action in the play is quite minor, has deserted her and left to her the care of their daughter Laurel. The charge is a serious one and has been carried out with much courage and love by Stella, who only finds out when Laurel has reached her "coming out" period that she isn't a fit mother for such a young lady to have, and that with her influence there can be no social success for her Laurel.

Then by a ruse, thoroughly distasteful to herself, the mother antagonizes her daughter and deliberately causes her to renounce all her filial devotion to her. All this in order that Laurel may be a Lady unmitigated.

The leading roles are especially well and realistically taken, particularly those of Ed Munn, an unmeaning trouble-maker, by Charles Schofield, Mrs. Morrison, by Edith Speare, and needless of comment, that of Stella herself by Florence Shirley. Withal might we say, it is a play well calculated to appeal to the humorous mood at one moment and to play at the heart strings in another.

P. T. G.

HONEYMOONING ON HIGH

As a show, "Honeymooning on High" is an excellent example of what a clever playwright can do with a handful of time-worn plots and characters. As light and unimportant entertainment, however, it is excellent.

Thus we have the story of the honeymooning couple, coming direct from the minister's and planning to spend the night in a rather dilapidated and financially unsuccessful country inn. We see the regulation inn-keeper gaunt and inclined to be rather suspicious of young people who, in the middle of the night, are prone to ask for rooms. Also we have the irate parents who pursue the loving couple, and a sort of comic relief provided by a colored chambermaid.

Having been introduced to all these characters one naturally thinks that the outcome of the play is rather evident. But, in all fairness to the author, we must state that he has shown a little originality and has given the ending a rather unusual turn.

The lines are exceedingly clever, and the acting leaves nothing to be asked for. We admit that we laughed heartily when we saw the show—but now we find it rather hard to wax enthusiastic.

A. P. M.

PLAY DIRECTORY

COPELY: "The Ghost Train."—Or one ghost after another.
NEW PARK: "Honeymooning on High."—Reviewed in this issue.
PLYMOUTH: "The Little Spitfire."—Another kind of woman.
REPERTORY: "Quality Street."—Anent fragrant feminine gardens.
SHUBERT: "Earl Carroll's Vanities."—"Froth on the foam of life," etc.
ST. JAMES: "Stella Dallas."—Mother love adrift.
WILBUR: "Queen High."—Song and dance.

SCREEN

FENWAY: "It."—Elinor is terse.
MAJESTIC: "What Price Glory."—Local color, marine-actions, ditto.
METROPOLITAN: "Love's Greatest Mistake."—We won't do it again.
STATE: "Tell it to the Marines."—How like the cinema!

THE OPEN FORUM

February 24, 1927.

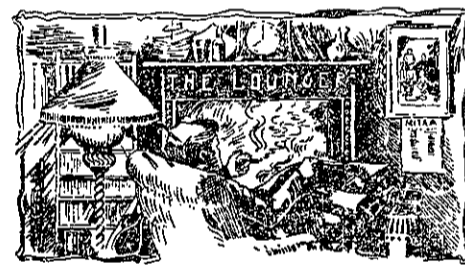
The Tech, Gentlemen:

I wish to take this opportunity to express the extreme gratitude of the M. I. T. A. A. for the M. I. T. Track Team to the members of the Junior Prom Committee of the Class of 1927, in donating \$150 toward the financing of the trip of the Track Team to the annual New England Track and Field Championships to be held at Brunswick, Maine. This donation has made it possible for the team to take the trip this year. Due to the sudden change of the meet from Tech field to Bowdoin College, the Track Team had not provided funds for the trip in their budget and it would have been impossible for them to take this trip without financial aid.

I wish to commend strongly the fact that the Junior Prom Committee have given this financial aid of their own free will and accord.

This sort of co-operation between the undergraduates at M. I. T. and their activity life is the underlying fact that differentiates our activities from any other in the country.

Sincerely,
(Signed) John H. Field,
President.



So important are the Voo Doo's news releases that they are promptly turned over to the Lounger for his apt and merciless slaughter. Hence the following item:

VOO DOO GIVES WHAT STUDENTS WANT SOLD OUT BEFORE NOON

"Tech students showed their weakness for life studies yesterday when they mobbed Voo Doo's salesmen for the Theatrical number. As a result, the issue was practically sold out before noon. Phosphorus has initiated a new policy of giving the students what they desire most, so from the reception given the Theatrical number will he judge the contents of future numbers. Let's give the Theatrical number a whale of a reception."—Adv.

"Sold out before noon!" And only last Tuesday on Washington's birthday, we swore never to tell another lie. What excites the Lounger's admiration most is the sacrifice some poor printer made in order to supply the Voo Doo hall salesmen with the huge stacks that surrounded them by 2:30 in the afternoon. But modern science and proximate calculation can do most anything.

As for the surprising weakness that Tech students seem to show for Nature, Phosphorus would appear to presume in judging the desires of Institute men by the standards and capabilities of its talent. The Lounger only feels for the artists, who apparently were forced to spend long hours at the Old Howard.

Note: the Lounger is willing to give any other promising young activity the same boost for \$1.38 per column inch.

Intercollegiates

Ninety per cent of all college students are suffering from ill health according to Professor G. T. Safford of the University of Illinois. Professor Safford stated that the health of the American people as a whole is really alarming, only about two and one half per cent being in really good health.

Who said college students are irreligious? In the entire student body at the University of Washington, there are followers of forty-three different faiths, but only two men confess atheism.

A unique co-operative plan has been started at the Business College of the University of Wichita whereby the men are divided into two groups, one of which attends classes while the other works. The groups alternate every few weeks.

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

Organized 1630
Cor. Berkeley & Marlborough Sts.
REV. CHARLES E. PARK, D.D.,
Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 11 A. M.
Dr. Park will preach
MUSIC
Largo—From the New World...Dvorak
Arie, Shine...Elvey
Turn Thy Face from My Sins...Sullivan
Grand Chorus...Dubois
Organist: Mr. William E. Zeuch

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Not only one range, but a large variety of the latest materials and models. The materials are high-grade Foreign Cheviots and Domestic Worsteds, in the newest shades of Browns, Blues and Greys.

Distinctive models, found only at Scott & Company, Ltd., and made in our own workrooms.

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Suits \$45.00 to \$55.00
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Young Men's Dept., Second Floor



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FAST MANHATTAN QUINTET DOWNS M. I. T.

ENGINEER FENCERS OUTPOINT BOWDOIN

Successfully redeeming their defeat at West Point, the fencing team defeated the Bowdoin swordsmen in North Hall, Walker, last Monday night by a score of 8-5. The most interesting bouts were those in which Harris and Ferre of M. I. T. and Macurda of Bowdoin took part.

The first bout of the evening was undoubtedly one of the most interesting to the audience. La France of Bowdoin, fencing against Captain Ferre of the Engineers had the advantage with a lead of three points when Ferre suddenly showed a remarkable burst of speed and came through to win with a score of 5-4.

Carl Harris of Technology was the most successful fencer of the meet being the only contestant to go through without being defeated. Captain Ferre was a close second as his only loss was at the hands of Macurda, the best man on the Bowdoin team.

Coming as the other event, the spees gave no advantage to either (Continued on Page 4)

New York Team Shows Fast All-Around Play To Take 40-29 Victory

Playing against one of the best basketball teams in the East the Engineer quintet lost a hard fought battle by a score of 40-29 to Manhattan College on Monday evening at New York. The home team played a fast, well balanced game that constantly kept it in the lead.

In the opening period the Manhattan warriors almost bewildered their opponents with their quick all around work and accurate shots. It was not until just before the period ended, in fact, that the Cardinal and Gray were able to concentrate their attack and offer any serious opposition.

At half time the New Yorkers were on the long end of a 22-10 score. Coholon was responsible for most of their points having caged five goals and one foul. Norm Estes, Allen and

Hinck were playing very well for the Beavers, but the team as a whole could not seem to stem their opponents fire.

With the opening of the final period both teams started off at a fast pace. The Cambridge squad showed to much better advantage that it had before. It matched goal for goal with Manhattan. Coholon continued his previous good work, caging three more baskets and two fouls. In spite of bitter opposition on the part of the Engineers the home team had a comfortable lead when the final whistle was blown.

Tomorrow night at the Hangar Gym, Technology takes on the strong Tufts quintet. The latter aggregation has scored some very impressive wins this season, but its defeat at the hands of Boston University by a 38-24 score on Wednesday indicates that the Cardinal and Gray will not enter the game as the underdog.

The summary of the Manhattan game:

M. I. T.	
Erockelman, R.F.	7
Allen, L.F.	7
McClintock, C.	6
Hinck, R.G.	2
Estes, L.G.	7
Total	29
Manhattan	
Coholon, R.F.	19
Keber, L.F.	1
Whelan, C.	2
Hayes, R.G.	7
Horn, R.G.	5
Maloney, L.G.	6
Total	40

Program of Sports Events of the Week

- Basketball—Tufts vs M. I. T. at M. I. T.
- Boxing—Yale vs. M. I. T. at New Haven.
- Fencing—Navy vs. M. I. T. at Annapolis.
- Swimming—Amherst vs. M. I. T. at Amherst.
- Track — Freshman-Sophomore Class Meet.

Engineer Hockey Team Outpointed By Green Sextet

Dartmouth Squad Has Little Difficulty In Taking 7-0 Victory

Battling against double odds, namely a superior team and ineffective playing, resulting from their six week lay off, the Institute puck chasers were easily defeated by the strong Dartmouth sextet at the Providence rink on Monday.

This season Dartmouth boasts one of the strongest hockey combinations in college circles. Their three man defence, combined with their brilliant individual offence, launched mainly by the Freyberger brothers, proves most effective.

For Technology the playing of Capt. Berkeley and Cullinan was exceptionally brilliant, considering the teams long absence from active competition. The game with Boston College, some six weeks ago, was the last engagement encountered by the Institute team prior to Monday night's defeat.

The opening moments of play completely decided the outcome of the game, when Rogers, R. Freyberger, and W. Freyberger of Dartmouth each sunk a goal within nine seconds of each other. Four more followed in the second period, leaving the closing period for general skating for both teams with no score. Occasional rallies by the Engineers were, however, mostly short winded and easily checked by Dartmouth's strong defence.

Western Conference football schedules have been made out four years in advance beginning with 1927. This plan is especially beneficial to Minnesota whose teams have been avoided in the past.

FROSH BOXERS TAKE ON YALE YEARLINGS

Tomorrow afternoon the Engineer freshman boxing team meets the Yale yearlings at New Haven. Coach Tommy Rawson has been training his juvenile squad steadily this week as a preparation for picking the squad to make the trip. All the boys are in the best of condition at the present time and it is expected that they will register a win over the Blue.

Captain Jameson will start in the 158-pound class. He has been the outstanding star of the frosh this year and is a hard hitter. John Ginley in the 135 and Bearon in the 125 are two others that are expected to come through. Cantor will go in the 115, Mong in the 145, and Scheuren in the 175.

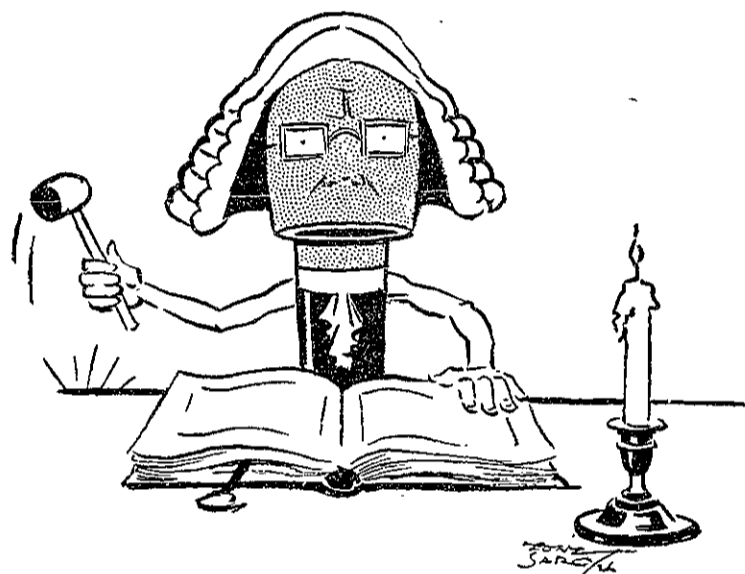
CERULEAN BLUE—Stuart at Dartmouth St.

A place of distinction. Unusually delicious food. Decidedly different menus. Tel. Kenmore 6520 Just back of the Corley Plaza

The TENNIS and SQUASH Shop

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Let old Squire Pipe be the judge...



His HONOR, old Squire Pipe is unquestionably the world's ablest judge of pipe tobaccos. Who else is by nature, training and experience so well-qualified to try a tobacco and hand down a decision on it? . . . So, in the case of Granger Rough Cut, the plea is that Judge Pipe's verdict be accepted as FINAL!

To make a long brief brief: Character witnesses everywhere have sworn to Granger's sterling quality. Experts have vouched for the superiority of its rough cut. Chemists have testified that the new "glassine-sealed" foil-pouch keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.

Finally, it has been shown that by using this foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) it is possible to sell Granger at just ten cents. On these arguments Granger rests its case! A couple of pipefuls will convince Squire Pipe that it is the world's greatest pipe tobacco... and any good judge of tobaccos will confirm the decision!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

TECH MEN

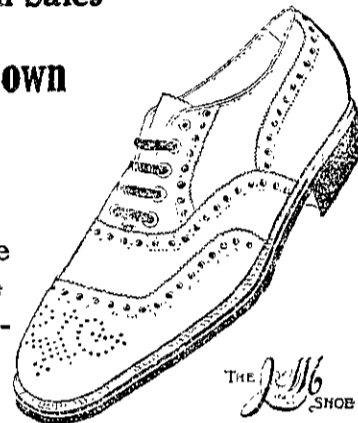
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10% Discount from Regular Prices on All Cash Sales

Semi-Annual Markdown Sale Now Going On

A choice of distinctive models and exclusive patterns at a worthwhile discount.



WE SELL THE JOHNSTON MURPHY SHOE EXCLUSIVELY

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Midtown Section Shop: 46 Boylston St. (Near Hotel Touraine) Financial District Shop: 10 Federal St. (3 Doors from Milk)

THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMNER

Second Floor of the Store for Men

A Final grouping of 252 Men's and Young Men's suits—Worsteds, Chev-iots, Tweeds. Light and dark colors, browns, grays, blues, in mix-tures suitable for busi-ness wear. These are odd lots and broken sizes from higher priced stocks.

29.⁵⁰

Here Are the Sizes:

	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50
Regular	3	12	31	29	18	14	18	13	1			
Stout				2	4	5	4	1	4	7	1	
Long		2	9	3	7	4	3	7	2			
Short		2	2	5	4	4	5	5	1			
Long Stout				3	5	1					3	1
Short Stout				1	1			2	3			

Second Floor—The Store for Men

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

Dinner Coat and Trousers \$8.50 to \$10.00

Full Dress Suits \$50 to \$80

BOWDOIN DOWNED BY TECHNOLOGY FENCERS

(Continued on Page 4)
team, coming out a tie. Altenburg of Bowdoin was an interesting man to watch in this event; his style of hopping up and down making him hard to reach. He wasn't quite jumpy enough to beat Siller of Technology and lost a fast bout to him.

Score: Fells—Ferre, M. I. T. defeated La France, 5-4; Harris, M. I. T. defeated Macurda, 5-4; Altenburg, Bowdoin, defeated Ferre, 5-4; Lester, M. I. T., defeated Davidson, 5-1; Harris, M. I. T., defeated Altenburg, 5-1; Marcurda, Bowdoin, defeated Lester, 5-1; Ferre, M. I. T., defeated Altenburg, 5-3. Final score: M. I. T. 6, Bowdoin 3.

Epees—Harris, M. I. T., defeated La France; Siller, M. I. T., defeated Altenburg; Macurda, Bowdoin, defeated Siller; Altenburg, Bowdoin, defeated Lester. Final score: M. I. T. 2, Bowdoin 2.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Theta Chi	18
Delta Tau Delta	16

GYM TEAM

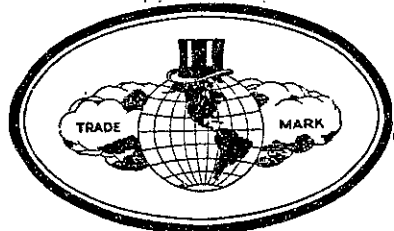
Competition for freshmen and Sophomore Gym managers began Wednesday. Any man interested in a managerial position is urged to come out. Information may be obtained from the Gym team manager who will be in Walker gym every day from 5 to 6 o'clock.

BOYS!

Do you know that DAVID CASSO "The Students' Tailor" presses 7,565 suits yearly? Are you among them? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Louis French Restaurant

Off Avery St.—Rear of Hotel Avery
Special Lunch\$1.00
Table d'Hote Lunch .75
Playgoers Dinner 1.50
Daily specials and a la Carte
Every facility for banquets and parties. Special Orchestra and Dancing till 12:30 A. M. No cover charge.
40 BOOTHS
Special after-theatre menus



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in exclusive and distinctive styles of Foreign and Domestic Manufacture

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for Dress and Sports wear
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'PROCUREMENT' IS WARNER'S SUBJECT

Assistant Secretary of Navy Tells Course XVI Men Of New Laws

Since airplanes are small units, experimental models can be made, which is unlike the case with warships, the Honorable Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Charge of Aviation, pointed out to Course XVI and the Aeronautical Engineering Society Monday afternoon, speaking under the general topic of "Procurement of Aircraft."

There are three stages of procurement, he stated: Experimental construction of one or two planes, service test on 10 or 15, and finally purchase of as many as conditions demand and funds allow.

Professor Warner told in detail of the new law concerning this phase of his work. The awarding of contracts has been clarified so that the government has much more leeway in the selection of the manufacturers and experimental constructors. The same law has made the submitting of designs more easy and has created a Patents and Design Board.

In the opinion of Prof. Warner, this bill, which is about six months old, is a great improvement over the old, cut-throat competition which was ruining the industry, and has proved to be a great boon both to the industry and the government.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

More power to the T. C. A., says the Lounger, for he likes to see an organization with initiative and conviction that will not hesitate to try something new. There blossomed out on the Association's shiny black bulletin board yesterday this interesting notice:

J. STITT WILSON
TO-DAY 4 A. M.
ROOM 10-250

Here is an innovation indeed. Think of the wholesome effect one would receive if he were to have the chance of topping off a pleasantly invigorating fraternity dance with a lecture on college morals, and the like. For apparently the T. C. A. has this end in view, when it sets the hour so late in the morning. The Lounger can do no less than his share, in suggesting that henceforth all chapter houses do their utmost in making their dates jibe as closely as possible with the scheduled lectures.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

Reports on experiments performed in the Dynamo Laboratory during the first term of this year (or previously) may be obtained at the Instrument room (10-028). Reports not called for by February 28 will be destroyed.

ATOMIC STRUCTURE

Professor Blanchard's course in Atomic Structure (5.75) begins Tuesday, March 8, at 8 a. m. in Room 10-250 and comprises ten lectures at this hour on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

UNDERGRADUATE

COURSE VI-A

There will be a meeting of the entire course in room 4-270 Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

SENIOR WEEK

A meeting of the Senior Week Committee will be held in the Committee Room in Walker Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club will hold its first meeting of the term in Room 10-275 today at 5 o'clock.

FRESHMAN POSTER

The man who took the prize posters of the last freshman smoker is requested to return them immediately to the checking room in the basement of Walker from which they were taken.

WALKER COMMITTEE

Walker Memorial Committee freshman competition will open Monday.

RADIO SOCIETY

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

HIBBERT CHOSEN AS FIRST 1927 MARSHAL

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Arnold, Chairman, George W. Bergman, Alf K. Berle, Joseph C. Burley, George R. Copeland, Lawrence W. Day, Fordyce Coburn, Arthur G. Coburn, John B. Drisko, Fred C. Earl, Harry E. Franks, James H. Frink, Lawrence E. Harris, Robert S. Hatch, John F. Healy, Maurice D. James, Thomas A. Knowles, Jacob Rabinovitz, Thomas F. Russell, Kenneth A. Smith, Warren D. Smith, Donald H. Spitzli, Isaac W. Stephenson, Russell P. Westerhoff.

The three Marshalls are not members of the Senior Week Committee, and the First Marshal is not automatically chairman of the Senior Week Committee.

The first meeting of the Senior Week Committee will be held in the Committee Room on Tuesday, March 1, at 5 o'clock.

FRESHMEN ELECT NEW LEADERS NEXT WEEK

Former Section Leaders Hold Last Meeting Monday

New section leaders for the freshman class will be elected next week as a result of the action taken at the meeting of last term's leaders in room 10-275 last Wednesday. This decision was made because of the fact that the rearrangement of sections which was made at the beginning of this term made last term's leaders no longer representative.

Next week one of the former leaders will visit each of the sections, and will take charge of the elections in that section. A meeting of the retiring leaders will be held in room 10-275 on Monday to assign the sections to the various men.

M.I.T. SWIMMERS WIN; B. U. TRACK MEN LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

of this time the B. U. man came to the front and stayed in this position until the second last lap when Ken passed him. Hemmer once again went to the front about 200 yards from the finish. On the gun lap, Smith let loose a great spurt that carried him to the front and allowed him to win by about ten yards.

In the 600, Cy Meagher took a first, just outdistancing the two B. U. runners that trailed him from the start. Earle was the only Engineer to place in the 300, taking a third. With only two more events to be held, the high jump and shot put, the Cardinal and Gray must make up a 6-point lead to win.

Swimming Summary:

Fifty-yard freestyle—Won by R. Johnson (T); second, Carnie (BU); third, Smith (BU). Time—27 2-5s.
Four hundred forty-yard freestyle—Won by Rockwell (BU); second, Dowling (BU); third, Weis (T). Time—6m. 32s.
Dive—Won by Wray (BU); second, Brown (T); third, Carnie (BU).
One hundred fifty-yard backstroke—Won by Luey (T); second, Bridges (T); third, Spaulding (BU). Time—2m. 6 2-5s.
One hundred-yard freestyle—Won by Grover (T); second, Rockwell (BU); third, Dowling (BU). Time—58 3-5s.
Two hundred-yard breaststroke—Won

by Puschin (T); second, P. Johnson third, Beekwith (BU). Time—2m. 57
Two hundred-yard relay race (4 m. Won by Tech (Johnson, Brown, K. Grover); BU (Carnie, Dowling, Roe Smith). Time—1m. 47 1-5s.
Fifty-yard handicap freestyle, men (Tech freshmen only)—Won by Te scratch; second, Poisson, 2s.; third, osh, 1s. Winner's time—26 1-5s.

YOUR HOUSE

May throw the meanest parties of any of the fraternities, but in between times you have to have a little relaxation from the books, too. That's where a big evening at the Brunswick Egyptian Room fits in to perfection. And it's just across the River.

Music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra
L. C. PAIOR, Pres. and Man. Dir.
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When the plutarchs start plutarching

AT THE night sessions, when class philosophers vie with class Merry Andrews in deciding the heavy problems of the world—or burlesquing them—notice the royal guest, Prince Albert. Chiming in with the spirit of the occasion. Filling the air with the finest tobacco-*aroma* ever.

Do you smoke Prince Albert? It will bring you more pleasure and satisfaction than you ever thought a pipe could give. The instant you throw back the hinged lid and release that wonderful P. A. fragrance, you suspect you are in for some grand smoke-sessions.

The very first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. Cool as a gate-tender. Sweet as the week-end reprieve. Mild as the coffee in Commons—mild, yet with a full body that satisfies your smoke-taste completely. Get yourself a tidy red tin this very day.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.

