

Modern Progress Led by Engineer

ENGINEERING IS SUBJECT OF NEXT SCIENCE LECTURE

Prof. Spofford, Authority In
Civil Engineering, To
Address Public

EXPERIMENTS A FEATURE

Of especial interest to the layman is the welcome announcement from the Society of Arts that Charles M. Spofford '93, Hayward professor of Civil Engineering and head of the department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering, will be the speaker at the third Popular Science lecture on "Engineering—The Foundation of Modern Civilization" to be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in room 10-250.

Professor Spofford has been connected with Technology since 1909 in which time his rapid rise to fame has brought much glory to it. From the day of his graduation in 1893 his arduous and industrious pursuit of his chosen career has been of such a character that today he ranks as one of the greatest authorities in Civil Engineering. Honors have been awarded to him regularly in acknowledgment and commendation of his achievements. At present he holds the honorable position of Chairman of the Faculty at the Institute.

Has Received Foreign Awards
His rewards have not only come from Technology but from all over the world. He occupies a distinguished place in being one of the very few Americans to be members of the British Institution of Civil Engineers. This is one of the highest honors for an American. As fellow of the American Academy of Advancement of Science, of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and director of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Professor Spofford stands today the leading if not the biggest figure in his profession. His contributions to the world knowledge in engineering form a considerable collection and add a popular tone to his fame.

In choosing to speak on Engineering as the Foundation of Modern Civilization, he has elected to speak on a subject of especial significance to him and of great interest to the general public. His sub-topics include such attractive titles as How Modern Civilization is Dependent upon Engineering, Mathematics and the Engineer, Bridges and other Structures, Transportation and the Engineer. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides, motion pictures and experimental demonstrations. Among his experiments he will feature Polarized Light and its Application to Engineering.

Tickets for this Popular Science lecture may be secured at the Institute Publications office. As usual the addresses on Friday and Saturday will be exclusively for high school students while the doors will be thrown open to the public for the Sunday lecture. All are invited.

RECORD START MADE BY 1927 TECHNIQUE

Dispose of Over 700 Signups
In The First Two Days

Starting off with twice the usual number of signups on the first day of their campaign the *Technique* should break all of its previous selling records. Approximately 500 signups were secured Monday as compared with 250 secured on the first day of the campaign last year. Yesterday 200 more were sold bringing the total for the two days up to 700.

It is stated by the management that only enough books will be printed to fill the signup orders, so that those not subscribing during the signup campaign will be unable to secure a copy of the 1927 *Technique*. This week the signups are selling for \$1.00, and next week they will be \$2.00.

THE TECH To Open New Competition

With the advent of the second term THE TECH is starting a new competition in all departments. Any man interested in the News, Sports, or Editorial Departments should come to Room 3, Walker Memorial, between 4 and 5:30 o'clock this week. Men interested in the Business Department should come to Room 302 at the same time.

WHITING CONCERT SERIES CONTINUED

Second Presentation Consists Of Selections From Old European Masters

Sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to continue his series of musical concerts, Mr. Arthur H. Whiting, famed Boston musician, will present his second recital on Chamber music in room 10-250 Tuesday, February 15 at 8:15 o'clock. All students, faculty members and their friends are especially invited to attend.

Due to a severe attack of the grippe, Mr. Whiting was forced to cancel his second concert that was scheduled for January 18. After an enforced two weeks in bed he was able to overcome his illness sufficiently to appear before collegiate audiences.

In this, the originally scheduled third recital, he will continue his presentation of music composed by eighteenth and nineteenth century authors. Among a very attractive list of selections, the Boston musician accompanied by noted artists will render Menuetto and Andante-Marcia by Beethoven, Kol Nidrei by Bruch, and Molto vivace by Schumann. Mr. Whiting will be assisted on the violin by Mr. Bernard Ocko, on the Viola by Mr. Louis Kaufman, on the Violoncello by Mrs. Marie Roemaet.

MEETING TO BE HELD BY CADET OFFICERS

Major Brooks of Michigan will be the principal speaker at a general meeting of cadet officers in the Faculty Dining Room at 8 o'clock tonight. President Stratton and Major Cleveland H. Bandholtz of the Military Science department will be among the honoraries that will attend and probably speak about military science conditions at the Institute. All Cadet officers are invited to attend and are required to wear a uniform.

HENRI TO TELL HOW MOLECULES ARE MADE

Expert From Zurich Plans
Series of Lectures

"The Structure of Molecules and their Chemical Activity" will be explained to all interested in a series of 12 lectures to be delivered by Dr. Victor Henri, Professor of Physical Chemistry at the University of Zurich, in room 4-270 at 4:00 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning next Monday.

Professor Henri has for some years been engaged in the study of the structure of molecules as shown by absorption spectra. In his lectures he will deal with this and related subjects, from an experimental standpoint rather than with a view to theory and mathematical concept. Professor Henri, previous to his professorship at Zurich, filled similar positions at the Sorbonne and the University of Moscow, and is considered one of the world's foremost authorities on molecular structure.

DR. THOMPSON IS GIVEN FARADAY MEDAL FOR 1927

Medal Given for Achievements
In Electrical Engineering
In Past Year

RECEIVED MANY HONORS

Was President of Technology
Six Years Ago—Now a
Corporation Member

Professor Elihu Thompson, acting president of M. I. T. in 1920 and 1921, recently received a cable from London announcing that he had been awarded the Faraday medal for 1927 by the Council of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

At present he is the head of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at Lynn. His conspicuous service in the advancement of Electrical Science, as well as his many notable scientific and industrial achievements in electrical engineering in that position are thought to be responsible for the award.

In Paris, Dr. Thompson received the Grand Prix in 1899 and again in 1900 for electrical invention and was decorated by the French government as an officer of the Legion of Honor. In 1904, he received the grand prize at St. Louis. He was given the Rumford medal in 1902 and in 1910 was the first recipient of the Edison medal. In addition to these he has been awarded the Elliott Cresson medal, the John Eitz medal, the Hughes Medal of the Royal Society of London, and in 1924 the Kelvin medal of England. Finally, in 1925, he received the Franklin medal.

Dr. Thompson is still connected with Technology in that he is a life member of the Corporation. His extraordinary interest in science is shown by the fact that in his home at Swampscott, he has an observatory which he constructed largely himself and an organ which is remarkable in that it can reproduce the tone of the human voice.

CLUBS WILL PLAY AT WHEATON SATURDAY

Banjo Club in First Concert
Under New Leader

Wheaton College at Norton, Massachusetts, will hear the Combined Musical Clubs Saturday night at a concert to be given in the Assembly Hall, 7:30 o'clock, with dancing to the music of the Techtonians following.

Albert E. Beitzell '28, will lead the Banjo Club in the Wheaton Concert, this being its first appearance since the change in leadership caused by the resignation of Harold M. Baker '29. The program will also include the regular numbers by the Glee Club which is now giving four performances daily at the Metropolitan, the Instrumental Club, and two specialty acts by the Glee Quartette and the Saxophone Quintette.

Tickets for the Sargent concert of the Musical Clubs on Friday, February 18, may be obtained now at the Club's office in Walker. This concert will begin at 8 o'clock with dancing following.

DR. MOSS TO ADDRESS AUTOMOTIVE SOCIETY

Dr. S. A. Moss of the Lynn plant of the General Electric Company will speak to the Society of Automotive Engineers on Superchargers at their meeting in room 3-370 this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Witham, the chairman of the New England section of the Society will give a brief welcome to the new Student Branch and officially extend an invitation to join the society in their meetings.

Dr. Moss's address which will not be the first one that he has delivered to the Society, will be accompanied by lantern slides. Dr. Moss is one of the pioneers in the field of superchargers.

TECHNOLOGY TRACK TEAM WILL ENTER NEW ENGLAND MEET

Freshman Wrestlers And Boxers Hard Hit; Required to Take P.T.

All freshmen desiring to evade physical stringencies of "monkey drill" will hereafter be required to search elsewhere than in the realms of wrestling and boxing. This comes as an order from Henry P. McCarthy, head of freshman P. T. and is caused primarily by the fact that the managers in these two sports did not pay strict attention to the attendance records of their departments.

Further information from the same office conveys the news that freshmen who are substituting some one of the other sports for physical training and who through "sleeping in" or other sundry reasons have cuts in that sport will be required to take one full gym period for each and every cut against them.

COURSE XVI MAKES VISIT TO NEW YORK

Every Airplane Factory Near
City Section Included in
Vacation Itinerary

Most of the airplane factories around New York City were visited during the recent vacation period by a group of men and professors of Course XVI. Fourteen men under the leadership of Professor William G. Brown '16 and Mac Short of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering spent from January 31 to February 4 inspecting the methods of construction of factories in Long Island, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Especially noted during the trip were the increasing use of riveted duraluminum, welded steel tube construction and air-cooled motors. During the trip to Fokker's the party met the Corporation XV expedition.

Plants visited by the group included the Loening, Sikorsky, Edo, Curtiss, Vought, and Brewster factories in Long Island; the Wright works in Paterson, N. J.; the Fokker organization in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Hadley Field, the Eastern Terminal of the Air Mail, in New Brunswick, N. J.; the Philadelphia Naval Aircraft factory; and the Huff-Daland works in Brewster, Pa.

FRESHMAN LEADERS WILL MEET TODAY

Section leaders of the freshman class will meet in room 10-250 at 5 o'clock today to report on the sale of all tickets which are being sold for the class smoker to be held in North Hall on February 16.

Owing to the fact that all the first year men have been changed around in their sections, last term's leaders will at this meeting arrange for a new election of freshman representatives. These men, however, will not take over the class government until after the smoker.

T. C. A. WILL HOLD DISCUSSION GROUPS

A preliminary meeting for all men interested in participating in this year's discussion groups will be held in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At this time topics for discussion will be considered and time and place of meeting of the groups arranged.

These discussion groups have been held for quite a number of years under the Discussion Groups Division of the T. C. A. with student leaders in charge of different groups. The work this year is in charge of George D. Buckner '28.

ADVISORY COUNCIL CLEARS PATH FOR PROVIDING FUNDS

Winter I. C. A. A. A. Meet
Cancelled to Aid Team to
Compete at Bowdoin

BURKE CASE DROPPED

Technology's track and field forces will be in full attendance at the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet which will be held at Bowdoin College May 20, 21 Financial difficulties which had clouded the proposition up to the present time were cleared away at a meeting of the Advisory Council last night.

Inasmuch as this is the first time in many years that the New England meet has been held away from Technology, the problem of acquiring the necessary \$200 to finance the trip was a new one. It has been solved by cancelling Technology's participation in the I. C. A. A. A. winter meet in New York which would have cost \$270, together with an appropriation of \$200 by the Advisory Council if the undergraduate Athletic Association will supply the remaining \$150 necessary to make the trip. That this will be secured is fairly certain according to John H. Field '27, president of the Athletic Association.

Will Participate in Penn Relays
An alternative which might be taken in securing finances for the trip was dropping participation in the Penn Relays but it was felt by the majority of those present at the Council Meeting that it was more desirable to have Technology representatives in that meet than in the I. C. A. A. A. winter meet since the latter was an indoor meet and because of the fact that Technology already was participating in the regular I. C. A. A. A. outdoor meet.

Although Technology through its convenient location near the center of New England colleges and because of its excellent facilities has been felt as the logical place for the New England meet for the past years, it was decided this year that the meet should be moved to another place in fairness to the other New England colleges. Brown was unable to take the meet because of its present lack of facilities with the result that the bid of Bowdoin was accepted. It is planned, however, to have the meet at Brown next year.

No council action was taken on the case of John F. Burke '27 who participated in the wrestling meet between the second teams of Tufts and Technology on January 15 after he had been declared ineligible for all Institute athletics. The participation of Burke in the Tufts meet was due to a misunderstanding on the part of those in charge of the meet and the decision of the council.

It was thought that if Burke wrestled against men on the Tufts second team, some of whom were also ineligible, it would not be disobeying the edict of the council. Such was the case, however, but outside of a warning against repetition no action was taken.

(Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, February 9
5:00—Meeting of the freshman section leaders in Room 10-275.
7:00—Scabbard and Blade Smoker.
- Thursday, February 10
5:00—Institute Committee Meeting in the Faculty Dining Room.
6:00—T. C. A. meeting in the Grill Room.
- Friday, February 11
4:00—Popular Science Lecture, Room 10-250.
- Saturday, February 12
2:30—Popular Science Lecture, Room 10-250.
- Sunday, February 13
4:00—Popular Science Lecture, Room 10-250.
- Monday, February 14
5:00—M. I. T. A. A. meeting, Committee Room.
- Tuesday, February 15
8:00—Whiting Concert, 10-250.

A Record of Continuous News Service For 46 Years



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

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Table with columns for MANAGING BOARD, ASSOCIATE BOARD, EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT, BUSINESS DEPARTMENT, and NEWS AND SPORTS DEPARTMENTS. Lists names and titles of staff members.

As We Like It

REPERTORY

The age-old story of two women for one man serves as the basis of the plot of this play. But by a peculiar twist it becomes different from the ordinary run of triangle plays.

The dilemma in which the young wife of an elderly-aged diplomat, finds herself when she falls in love with the dashing young officer is the main interest. Torn between two fires, that of loyalty to her husband, which means sacrifice to self; and that of loyalty to self which means the sacrifice of her husband's career and his good name therewith.

Altogether an interesting and pleasing drama, we would say, produced in a fine manner and acted excellently.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

STATE

The General—with Buster Keaton. (Until Monday).

It is not often that we have the opportunity of unreservedly recommending a movie. Consequently it is a pleasure to say that the show at the State this week is well worth seeing.

Buster Keaton has taken a story of the Civil War days, in which he appears as the engineer of that famous old locomotive, "The General." The way in which the story is developed and the subsequent actions of Mr. Keaton leave absolutely nothing more to be desired.

On the stage there is an excellent jazz band and a group of singers who

are entirely in keeping with the high standard of the rest of the show. We think that the whole is the best movie offering in town.

Unostentatiously, Dr. Norbert Wiener, professor of mathematics, has recently returned from abroad, where he was exchange professor in Mathematics at Göttingen, Germany. He was granted leave of absence from Technology last spring for a year.

More than 400 University of Chicago students unanimously approved a resolution which was sent to President Coolidge and the Illinois senators recommending that in a case of a dispute arising between the United States and Nicaragua, it be settled by arbitration, also that the United States troops be withdrawn from Nicaragua immediately.

Play Directory

- STAGE: COLONIAL: "Sunny."—Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue giving a goodly entertainment. COPLEY: "The Ghost Train."—A lasting thrill, 'twould seem. HOLLISS: "Money From Home."—Local color, a la Pennsylvania Dutch. NEW PARK: "The Triple Cross."—Mystery plus. PLYMOUTH: "The Shelf."—Concerning "Main Street" and its foibles. REPERTORY: "Tornado."—A new angle contributed to the "Eternal Triangle." SHUBERT: "Castles in The Air."—Light and, of course—airy. ST. JAMES: "The Show-Off."—Portrayal of the typical "American boob." WILBUR: "Queen High."—Beauty and beauties and music. SCREEN: FENWAY: "The Kid Brother."—Harold Lloyd at his best. METROPOLITAN: "Sorrows of Satan."—Satan seduced Gentleman. The M. I. T. Glee Club in splendour—and splendid. MAJESTIC: "What Price Glory."—Those Marines! Human and hilarious. STATE: "The General."—Buster Keaton and laughs.

Contribution to medical science as presented by Dr. Bernard Hollander of London, on why women talk.

"The woman's brain is deficient in the temporal lobe, which furnishes fighting power and brute force making her not so strong bodily as a man. This is equalized by greater developments in the brain section which governs feelings, emotions and affections. Hence she uses not force, but language to give vent to her anger."

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A NEW SPIRIT

MUCH has been said in years past about Technology spirit and methods of doing something about it. Some of the undergraduates and probably more of the Faculty are of the opinion that the question of school consciousness is not one to concern us—that because of the nature of our curriculum we should be different from other colleges.

The greatest difficulty encountered in this connection is the problem of finding and putting into practice some satisfactory method whereby the desired result may be obtained without in any way weakening the Institute's position in the scientific world. It is a much mooted question and one about which it is doubtful that there ever will be a complete solution.

Our present difficulty is the balancing of the time left after curriculum demands, against the time demanded which further development of the extra-curricular activities would take. The problem has attracted considerable comment from both the students and Faculty members because it is hoped that in it is the solution of the present problem of decreasing enrollment.

The most feasible plan is one which will take gradual development for its completion. It has taken the form of the crystallization of class spirit in the freshman class. The Class of 1930 has decided to give a series of smokers and entertainments beginning with an all-freshman smoker on Wednesday, February 16. The purpose of these meetings as stated by the committee is "to develop in the class of '30 such good fellowship and cooperation as will lay the foundation of a new spirit at M. I. T."

SOUVENIR HUNTERS

IN A RECENT issue of the Hotel and Travel News of New England, there appeared the following note which had accompanied a goodly-sized package of silverware left at the office of the Copley-Plaza Hotel:

"Copley-Plaza Management:—A young college chap thought that he was being 'clever' in bringing these home. As I think otherwise on the subject, am returning. Sorry his sense of humor has been developed in such a vein. His Mother."

The problem represented by this note is of considerable significance. It is characterized by the term "souvenir-hunting." While this practice of minor destruction, and petty thievery is not purely local to colleges, still in magnitude and extent it is perhaps more common among college students than any other class.

Souvenir hunting is a uniquely American trait. A foreigner by virtue of the acts of American travelers considers us to be a nation of souvenir hunters. Even in this country there is hardly a point of interest that has not suffered at the public's hands. The removal of chips of stones, splinters of wood, and the like, gradually results in the destruction of those relics which attract the public attention.

While we are ashamed of these acts we are most vitally interested in the collegiate aspect of the situation. In the last analysis the motive for them may be ascribed to vain pride of the individual. Such men are not connoisseurs collecting for the pleasure of collecting, but are conceited individuals who get a thrill out of narrating the pseudo-heroic acts incidental to the capture.

Such men contribute nothing worthwhile to college life. Seldom have they a healthy interest in personal associations, in the activities or even in their work at school.

The greatest criticism against souvenir hunting is the unfavorable light which it reflects upon the college group as a whole. Outsiders often attribute such acts to a collegiate attitude which in their minds is nothing short of vandalism. The problem is as applicable at Technology as elsewhere for we by our actions determine the opinions with which the public regards us and this public opinion is well to keep in a favorable vein.

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BOWDOIN CHOSEN FOR N. E. TRACK MEET

The hockey team is certainly enjoying a nice long rest from active duty. There is not a game scheduled until February 21, and then at Hanover with Dartmouth. The boys are still handling their sticks, however, a few mornings each week at George Brown's Palace of the Frozen Water.

N.E.A.A.U. Makes Sudden Change In Scene of Games From Cambridge to Maine

For the first time in recent years the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association track games are to be held away from Technology, this year the honor going to Bowdoin College. This step was decided upon at the meeting of the N. E. A. A. U. held last Saturday at the Boston Athletic Association club rooms.

This move is one of the biggest surprises of the present season as heretofore it has always been considered that Boston or Cambridge was the ideal place for a New England championship to be held owing to its being in the central zone of the colleges concerned. Bowdoin College is in Brunswick, Maine, and is central to only three schools, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire and Bates. All of the other teams, such as Brown, Rhode Island State, and Worcester Polytech, will have a long journey facing them.

Games To Be On May 20-21

The games will be held on May 20-21, and will entail a three or four days trip for the Engineers. Manager Bill Slagle intends to take a squad of thirty men on the trip, and this will, of course, add considerably to the expenses of the M. I. T. A. A.

For the last two or three years the Bowdoin College supporters have been angling for the right to hold the games at Brunswick, but until this year such a move was hardly considered by the majority of the members. The location of the games for this year is not thought to be very suitable from the "gate receipts" standpoint. Last spring at Cambridge a large throng of spectators was in attendance during both days of competition.

BULLDOG WRESTLERS TO MEET ENGINEERS

Technology's wrestlers will leave for New Haven next Saturday afternoon to meet the Yale grapplers that evening in what is expected to be a fast contest, since the Yale outfit recently lost to Brown, who conquered the Institute team last month. The management stated last night through A. A. Archibald that none of the members of the squad were known to have failed in the mid-years. It is probable that the same team that opposed Tufts will go to New Haven.

With the old Sun getting a little more friendly every day it should not be long before we hear the resounding crack of horsehide against wood, and see the various class teams amusing themselves on the diamonds. Let us hope for a little.

Students should walk more, declares Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, in an interview at Pittsburg recently. "It would be far better," said he, "if the students walked to their classes every morning instead of riding in motor cars."

Athletic Association Awards Certificates

It was announced yesterday afternoon that unclaimed shingles are awaiting the following men at the A. A. office in Walker:

1930 Tug of War: Birnbaum, Botzow, Davis, Devorss, Bowley, Craig, Di Manni, Hudson, Latham, Luykx, Lytle, O'Shea, Preble, Pitbladdo, Shimmin, Suhr, Twinem, Wells, Prendergast, Wyman.

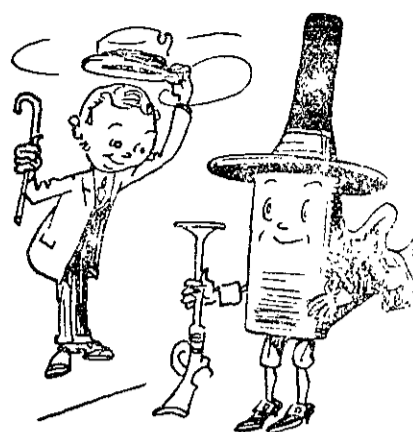
1930 Football: Pratt, Bridge, Dean, Steele, McHugh, Riley, Snyder, Wigglesworth, D'Antoni, Scheuren, Deyarmond, Vanderwarker, Henderson, Oakes, Greenberg, Hendricks.

1929 Relay: Allen, Barrington, Bertram, Brenner, Cowan, Curran, Danner, Earle, Hallahan, Keyser, Smith, Speller, Hogan, Walters.

1929 Football: Peterson, Aldrich, Brown, Crossman, Dickinson, Giles, Hamilton, Keough, Logan, Trahey, Young, Roche, Powell, Walters, McKenna, Donahue, Crosby, Walker, Funk, Gale, Jacobs, Whiting, Wilson, Cullinan, Clark, Burke, O'Brien.

1930 Cross Country: Adams, Brauer, Dunlap, Herbert, Prescott, Roberts, Youngson, Perret, Bassinov.

Cornell proved no match for Dartmouth in their recent hockey game. The Big Green trampled the Red and White by a 5-0 score, which would have been much worse only for the spectacular stops by Nash, the Cornell goalie. It was the old, old story of Captain Hardy and Myles Lane on the defense that conquered the Ithacans. The latter scarcely ever got beyond midice with the puck.



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New agreements, providing for liberal salaries, bonuses and extra awards are now in the hands of our representatives, one of whom will visit your college in the near future. If you are interested in making money next summer be sure to see him or write for particulars direct to F. C. McMullin, care International Magazine Company, 119 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

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Y. M. C. A. Severs Relations With Olympic Leaders

"Autocratic Control" by A. A. U. Is Reason Given For Withdrawal

One more athletic association severed its relations with the American Olympic Association when the Young Men's Christian Association recently withdrew from membership in the Olympic body. This action was brought about by the so-called 'autocratic control' by the Amateur Athletic Union of American Olympic affairs.

This association is the fifth to withdraw from the Olympic Association, the others being United States Navy, National College Association, National Amateur Athletic Federation, and the Western Conference. All were members of the group defeated by the A. A. U. clique in the battle for leadership of the National body last November.

Dr. John Brown Jr., spokesman for the "Y" claims that the A. A. U. has so shaped affairs that they will have approximately thirty representatives while other organizations are allowed but three or four. Another point of debate is the ruling of the A. A. U. which requires all competing athletes to register in that body. The various outside clubs themselves must also join the Union in order to secure 'sanction' to hold meets. Incidentally this sanction is obtained by paying a special fee as well as the regular one for club membership.

In concluding his reasons for withdrawal Dr. Brown states that the A. A. U. will not even permit men participating in Y. M. C. A. tournaments to compete representing their schools, churches or industries in swimming, track or basketball even when these activities are only for the benefit of those concerned.

How that Boston University hockey team has taken the limelight! Against the Engineers the Terriers showed themselves to be a fast outfit but not unusually so. Matched against Harvard the Boston team suddenly took on a lease of life and forced the Crimson into an overtime period to win 1-0. Then they cut loose against Boston College.

Now that the slaughter of the first term exams are over we must start to work counting up the injured and mortally wounded. It seems that each year just as the Beavers succeed in whipping a few good athletic teams into shape, the old exams come around and whip them out of shape. Already we have heard a few dire tales of the calamities.

The University of Illinois has recently purchased a \$10,000 rubber cover for the football field to keep it dry, before games.

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTH EST CIGARETTE

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FAMOUS GRADUATE EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Was Noted Architect Who Designed Museum of Fine Arts in Boston

Guy Lowell '94, one of Boston's foremost architects, and designer of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, died suddenly in Madeira, Spain, Friday. Death was presumably by a heart attack and came soon after he had landed at Madeira.

Mr. Lowell was a member of the famous Lowell family of New England and a cousin of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. He graduated from Harvard in 1892 and then took two years' work in Architecture at the Institute receiving his degree of Bachelor of Science in 1894. He continued his studies at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris where he had the rare honor of being a diploma pupil.

Because of his love of outdoor life, he made a careful study of landscape gardening in addition to his regular architectural work with the result that from 1900 to 1913 he was a special lecturer on this subject at the Institute.

NOTICES OFFICIAL

Men desiring to take English 21 during the second term should leave copies of their schedules at once with Mr. Copithorne in room 2-279. The hours when the class will be held will be determined as soon as possible and will be announced on the General Bulletin Boards and in the Tech not later than Saturday of this week.

UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Institute Committee in the Faculty Dining Room at 5 o'clock. All members should be present.

MUSICAL CLUBS

Tickets for the Musical Clubs' Concert and Dance at Sargent's School, February 18, are now on sale at the Clubs' office, Room 310, Walker Memorial. Price is \$.75 each.

FRESHMAN LEADERS

There will be a very important meeting of the section leaders of the freshman class this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 10-275.

AERONAUTICAL STUDENTS

Arrangements have been made for a special reserved table under the East balcony in Walker for the use of Course XVI men and for members of the Aeronautical Engineering Society. Those desiring reservations should see Manfred Rauscher '27.

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Rogers Notes

It may be that the number of men changing from Course IV-2 to the new Building Construction course has lessened the attendance at Rogers, or perhaps the finals have gotten in their deadly work and caused many of the students (?) to pack up their belongings and with a last fond glance at the Dome and at Rogers, depart for points unknown. Whatever the cause, and all indications seem to point to unfortunate results on the examinations, there are many with whom we have swapped stories and joined in luncheons and drawing sessions who are no longer among those present.

Rather a wholesome bustle and hurry seems to pervade the halls wherein do perambulate most all the good-looking co-eds at the Institute. An eager question put, and a satisfied answer would seem to indicate that a general interest in grades of the other fellow is as prevalent on one side of the Charles as on the other.

Fourth year Option I men are already getting busy on the Fountainbleu competition and some very fine, interesting work is to be expected.

When, if ever, will the Architecture Department move across the River to take its place with the other Departments of the Institute? The new Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory that will shortly adorn Massachusetts Avenue will have between it and the present buildings a large space that interested students believe the Architectural Building will at some future time occupy. When that time will come, whether in that particular location or not, then will the Engineers and the Architects feel themselves fellow stu-

dents of the same school. As it is at present, there seems to be very little that either has in common with the other. But more of this later.

DORM DANCE

A formal Dormitory Dance will be held on Friday, February 11, in Walker Memorial. Tickets may be obtained from the Dance Committee or in the Dormitory Office.

Cambridge University of England will be represented in the relay races of the University of Pennsylvania to be held in Philadelphia next spring according to a recent announcement.

TRACK TEAM WILL BE REPRESENTED AT N. E.

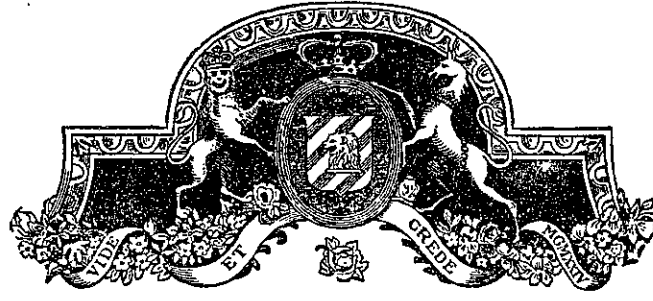
(Continued from Page 1)

Walter Kwauk '27, captain of the boxing team told of the recent visit to Annapolis in which Technology lost all seven boats due to several doubtful decisions. It was felt, however, that the extreme courtesies shown the Technology representatives and the experience gained from confronting opponents of the calibre of the midshipmen amply repaid the continuance of boxing meets between the two teams in future years.

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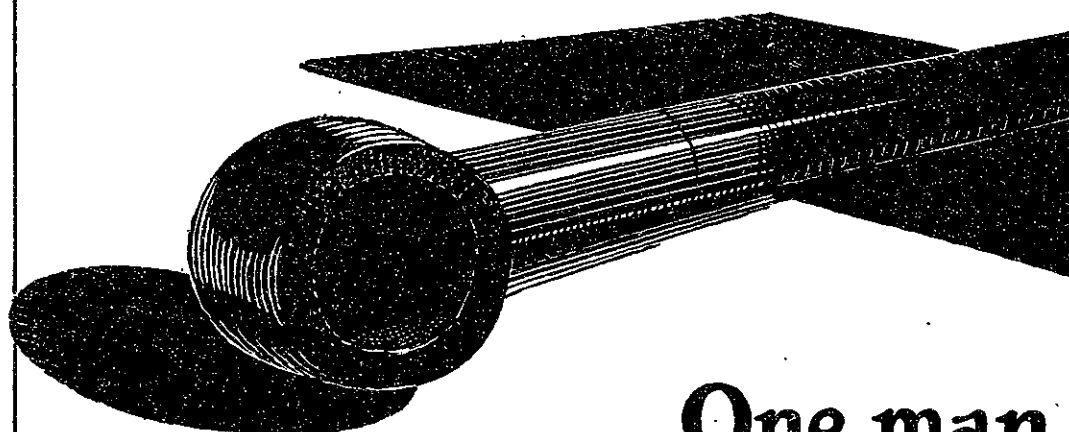
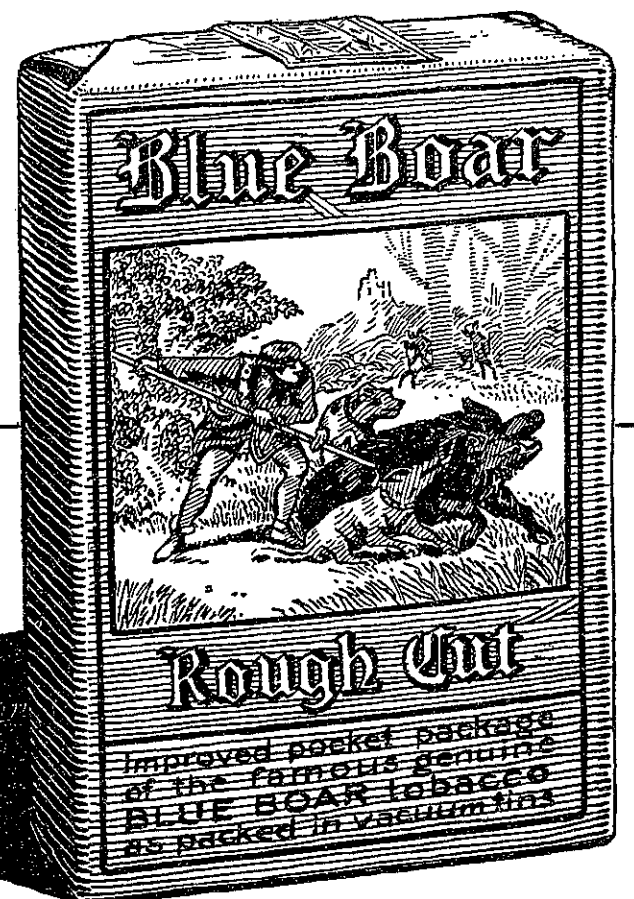
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