

OFFICIAL OPENING OF NEW DORM UNIT IS HELD ON FRIDAY

'93 Men Commence Moving
Into New Section Early
Saturday Morning

SEVERAL NEW FEATURES

Sections E and F Will be Ready
for Similar Occupancy—
Renovate '93

All things come to pass. The much postponed opening of the new dorms officially took place last Friday morning. The boys in '93 were getting impatient, so that when Superintendent Mac posted his notice, "Boys you may now occupy the new rooms," there immediately began a glad rush to move. The surprise being over, at the last minute when the fellows had all been ready to move, the telephone people had come along to do their wiring, thus necessitating another wait. But now there is no more waiting. Ninety-three must be vacated to allow for a complete renovating. The exodus began early last Friday evening and will continue until the less eager ones have finally deposited their belongings in the new rooms. Right now one can see strange apparitions of mountains of books and suits and bathrobes and overcoats moving through the corridors. Looking closer, however, you can see that underneath is a student propelling his "truck" into his new quarters. Like all new things the new dorms are eminently satisfactory. When one moves in it is like starting a new leaf, say the boys; the atmosphere is stimulating.

The dormitories are built much on the same plan as '93. There are no double rooms, but the single rooms come in pairs with a door in between, so that two fellows can room together and yet have their privacy. The committee has found that this arrangement works best, and in all future construction will probably carry out the same plan. The rooms are slightly larger, and also, since everything is new, the rentals are correspondingly somewhat higher. A notable feature are the white tiled shower rooms. There are two to each floor in contrast to only one in '93. Also for the convenience of the students an outside phone has been installed on each floor. The rentals average about \$210. Applications for these new sections may now be made for 1928 at the bursar's office. It is expected that all the units, including sections E and F and the newly renovated '93 dormitory, will be ready for summer occupancy. This will enable many students who have been unable to secure rooms to establish themselves in dorms.

AVIATION WILL BE DISCUSSED BY MEAD

Mr. G. J. Mead, chief engineer of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, will speak to the students of the Institute in Room 2-270 on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Impressions of Commercial Aeronautics," which he gathered on his trip to the West Coast over the government air mail routes.

Mud and Lots of It Worries Frosh Army

Slip, slosh, slop. C Company of the freshman battalion was the first to try out the drill field this spring. Last Friday afternoon, with an inviting temperature and a brilliant sun, the company commander led his troops all over the muddy field in back of the Coop, much to the dissatisfaction of those who had shined their shoes, as well as to some who had not.

However, the privates were rewarded for their pains as all the platoon commanders were continually mixing up their commands, giving the privates a relief from the constant bawling out. As this was the first real company drill none of the leaders knew exactly what they should do, but they will be better informed the next time the company goes outside.

FRESHMAN COURSES WILL BE DISCUSSED

Dr. Stratton And Department
Heads Will Speak

A meeting of all the members of the freshman class, for the purpose of making a study of the various Institute courses, will be held in Room 10-250 on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At this time President Samuel W. Stratton and Professors Edward F. Miller '86, Samuel C. Prescott '94 and Davis R. Dewey will address the students.

Dr. Stratton will speak to the freshmen on the importance of making a study of the various courses at the Institute in order to find the one for which they are best fitted. Professor Miller, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, will describe all of the Engineering courses; Professor Prescott, head of the Biology Department, will speak on the Science courses, and Professor Dewey, head of the Economics Department, will discuss Engineering Administration.

A. D. Little Traces Gradual Growth of Chemical Industry

Enormous Expansion of Chem-
ical Industries Recently Is
Logical, He Says

"From its very nature, chemical industry keeps on growing and expanding as it becomes older and world conditions change," was the statement of Arthur D. Little '85, president of the Arthur D. Little Company of Cambridge at the last Aldred lecture of the year on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Little traced the development of chemical industry from the time, centuries ago, when pitifully few of the substances we use today were even known, and only a few chemicals like lime, a poor quality soda, and the same sort of sulfuric acid, were commercially available, down to the present time, when many new products are annually added to the enormous list of those already commercially available.

The I. G., that huge "Actiongesellschaft" of Germany, started as a small dye industry, Dr. Little related. In the logical course of its career it expanded, until now it is one of the biggest firms in Europe, having branches all over the continent and controlling various industries there, its influence is even felt in this country.

Similarly, the E. I. DuPont de Nemours, and Company, in this country started with a small plant making black powder on the banks of the Delaware River, a short distance from what is now Wilmington, Delaware, around 1800. It was a logical step from manufacturing black powder to manufacturing nitroglycerine and dynamite when they were invented by Nobel, and now that company manufactures all sorts of explosives.

One of the materials for explosives is nitrocellulose. Experimentation with that led to collodion, guncotton, various sorts of pyroxylin lacquers, and other substances, and finally to rayon, an artificial silk. Each of these in turn led logically to the manufacture of other things, and as a result, today the duPont Company has reached magnificent proportions.

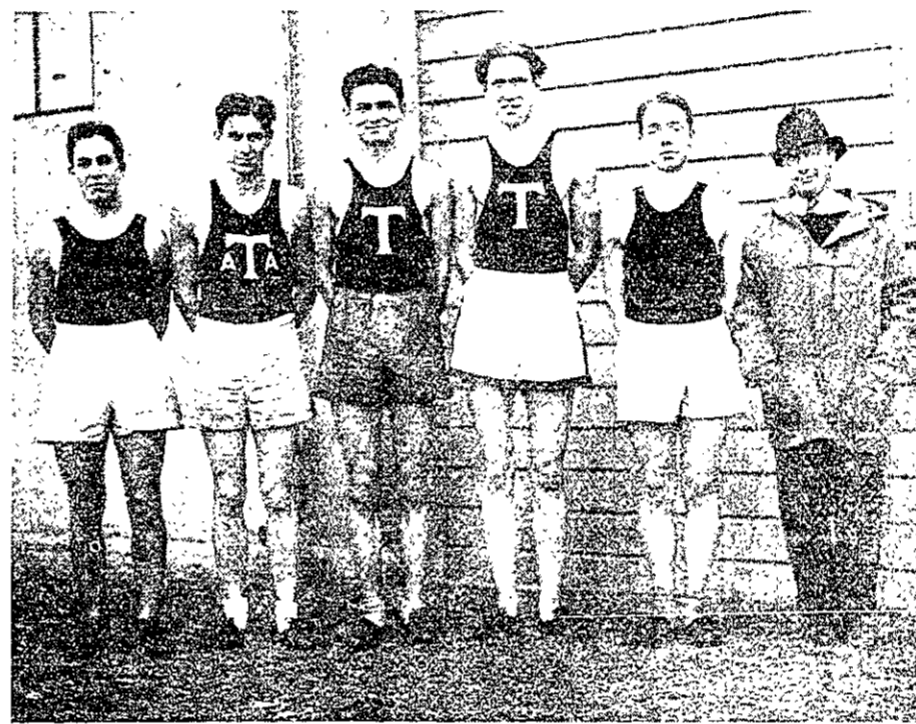
Another example of this tendency to grow is offered by the Union Carbide and Carbon Company, of this country. Starting in a small way by making calcium carbide for generating acetylene, they found that by the same electric furnace reaction under different conditions they could form calcium cyanamide, which thus formed the basis of a fertilizer industry.

Likewise, to get the nitrogen needed for this last reaction, it was necessary to separate atmospheric nitrogen from oxygen, and thus the company was in a position to sell commercial oxygen, which gave rise to oxyacetylene welding and cutting. This branching out continued until today the Union Carbide and Carbon Company has many, many subsidiaries manufacturing a heterogeneous assortment of products.

All this development, Dr. Little pointed out, was accompanied by a proportionate increase in service to the public and enormous gains to the original stockholders at the same time. Today this development is still going on, but it requires constant research and constant improvement in methods and design.

Chicagoans Take Most Points in The Eastern Gymnastic Tournament

Coach Hedlund's First-String Quarter-Milers



Left to Right: Earle, Hallahan, Capt. Meagher, Fay, Ladd, Coach Hedlund

Hedlund Expects Large Crowd at Track Rally

POP CONCERT WELL RECEIVED ON FRIDAY

Slight Changes in Program
Cause Some Delay

Before an audience of about 200 people the M. I. T. Combined Musical Clubs gave a Pop Concert on Friday evening in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. Included in the program were the selections which the Glee Club sang at the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest several weeks ago, some selections by the Instrumental Club which were well received by the audience, some popular numbers by the Banjo Club, and two specialty numbers. Among the specialty numbers, a saxophone quintet was scheduled, but due to the illness of one of the members, it had to be cancelled and Frank A. Thas '28 of the Glee Club sang two solos. A piano duet by Edward J. Marnock '29 and George Q. Voight '29 was the other specialty act. The Technicians were also scheduled to give several numbers on the program, but since the concert started late, those numbers were eliminated.

Following the concert, which ended at about 10 o'clock, the Technicians played for the dancing, which followed the slight intermission while the floor was cleared off. During the course of the dance, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The Musical Clubs will make their next and last appearance of the season at their Spring Concert, which will be held during Junior Week in April.

TURNER WILL SPEAK AT STUDENT FORUM

Clair E. Turner '17, Associate Professor of Biology and Public Health, will conduct the discussion at the fourth bullsession tomorrow. The meeting will be held in Room 10-340 and will begin at 4 o'clock. The subject to be discussed will be "Heredity as Influenced by Sex" and it will be introduced by Professor Turner, who will speak for about twenty minutes.

Any students who have questions on the subject which they would like discussed at the bull-session are asked to submit them in writing to Professor Turner before the meeting starts. In this way the committee in charge hopes to keep the discussion moving rapidly.

Final preparations have been completed for the track rally in Room 5-330 at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Head Coach Oscar Hedlund is looking for a big attendance because he wants to start the spring season off with a bang. There will be plenty of dope that every fellow interested in track will want to hear. Incidentally, all freshmen attending will be given credit for P. T.

M. I. T. track teams have long held an enviable position among the New England colleges and have from time to time produced Intercollegiate champions. In order to maintain this record it is very essential that Coach Hedlund have plenty of material with which to start. Competition is needed to make track and field stars, the Varsity and freshman schedules have been arranged with this in mind.

Conditioning of the cinder track has already begun and when the first handicap meet comes on April 7 the track should be in perfect condition. A new pole will be built around the tracks to prevent the recurrence of any accident such as happened to R. C. Austin '29 last fall.

DEBATERS TAKE SEVENTH VICTORY

Defeat Clark University And
Maintain Undefeated
Record

By defeating the debating team of Clark University on Friday night, the Institute debating team won its seventh victory of the year before the largest audience that has attended the debates this year. The subject was, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed intervention capital invested in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war." The decision of the judges was unanimous, as all but one has been this year.

Clark's team admitted the Institute's contention that investments were necessary and should be protected, but held that arbitration was the best means of protecting those investments, while the Institute team showed that arbitration was futile in most instances and that armed intervention was more successful. It was on this point that the debate went to Technology.

The Institute team was composed of Solomon Horwitz '29, James G. Muir '30 and Paul V. Keyser '29.

WELLS IS SECOND ON HORIZONTALS; PLACES ON RINGS

Also Third in All-Arounds—
Dollof Takes a Second
In Tumbling

FAIRCHILD 4TH ON HORSE

Dave Wells was Technology's star performer in the Eastern Intercollegiate held in Walker Gym Saturday afternoon. Dave took second in the horizontals, third in the flying rings and third in the all arounds. Norman Dolloff was just nosed out of place in the tumbling by William Hobson of Dartmouth. Harold Fairchild was the only other Engineer to place taking fourth on the side horse.

Chicago University, led by Floyd Davidson was by far the outstanding team at the meet. Davidson won both the horizontal bar and the all around championship, as well as getting second on the rings and third in the tumbling. Captain James Flexner took second in the all arounds and third in the parallels and horizontal bars. Eldred Neubauer was the other Chicago man to place, taking third on the side horse. In Davidson and Flexner the Chicago team boasts of two of the best all around men in the country, both men being exceptionally good in the tumbling which is usually the weak point for the all around men.

Dave Wells Takes Several Places

Dave Wells' performance in the tournament was well worth watching. His performances on the horizontals and the rings were carried out exceptionally well and brought considerable applause from the audience. He surprised everybody by taking third on the rings, as most of the team did not think that he was capable of doing that well. If he had his tumbling a little more perfected he might have taken second in the all around championship.

TECHNIQUE SIGNUPS REDEEMED THIS WEEK

Those who purchased their *Technique* signups during the campaign about a month ago may redeem them for \$3 this week, at the stand which will be located in the Main Lobby. There will be someone at this stand from 9 to 5 o'clock until Friday and from 9 until 1 o'clock Saturday. Upon redeeming the signup, another stub will be given to the redeemer which certifies that he has paid in full for his *Technique*. The copies of *Technique* may be obtained immediately after the *Technique* Rush, which will be held on April 18th.

There are still a limited number of copies that may be procured at the Main Lobby upon the payment of \$5. A stub similar to the stub presented to the redeemers of the signups will be given which may be exchanged for a copy of *Technique* after the Rush. After the end of the campaign on Saturday, the signups may be redeemed for the sum of \$4.

CALENDAR

- Monday, March 26
5:00—Christian Science Society Meeting, Room 4-132.
5:00—Freshman Officers' and Section Leaders' Meeting, Room 4-138.
5:00—Track Rally, Room 5-330.
6:00—Class of 1910 Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
- Tuesday, March 27
5:00—M. I. T. Flying Club Meeting, Room 5-226.
5:00—Quadrangle Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
5:45—T. C. A. Cabinet Dinner and Elections, Grill Room, Walker.
6:00—Mining Society Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
- Thursday, March 29
3:00—Freshman Course Lecture, Room 10-250.
- Friday, March 30
4:00—Lecture: "Impressions of Commercial Aeronautics," by Mr. G. J. Mead, Room 2-270.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 47 years.



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

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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GOOSE-STEPPERS' PROTEST

UPTON SINCLAIR first publicly raised and answered the riddle, "who runs the universities?" His bitter attack on the trustee boards who forced the college professors to "goose-step" fell at the time on many deaf ears because of his obviously biased conclusions. But the issue he sounded has been ever-present in the collegiate world. The plea today of six thousand professors stands solidly with him for the elimination of external control, and their cause is rightfully gaining strength through an enlightened viewpoint.

"The present government of American Universities and colleges," a former Cornell University president stated in an annual report, "is altogether anomalous. The president and trustees hold the reins of power and exercise supreme control, while the professors are legally in the position of employees of the corporation." The report continues, "He (the American professor) chafes at being under a board of trustees which in his most critical moods he feels to be alien to the Republic of Science and Letters."

This situation of servitude is as old as the modern college which has just rounded out its first quarter century of existence. During this period, the militant rebel professors have been ousted from our institutions, but the problem still burns with great intensity in this country. The injustice of the system and the policy of censorship so closely allied to it rankles in the breasts of the victims as well as of the others interested. In this day of greater latitude of free speech, the ever increasing protests begin to grow formidable in their demand for exclusive faculty control.

Any fair observer of the situation will see readily the commercialized atmosphere in the modern universities brought in by trustee control. If this state of affairs is to continue, we will certainly see in our time "the passing of the professor" as well as the passing of the scholar. The remedy as seen today lies mainly in academic control of our colleges minus all forms of "externalism."

FAKIRS AT PLAY

THE faculty members of the University of Minnesota are doing their best to break down the illusion that the student who "is working his way through college" should be granted every scholastic concession that it is possible to make. The records show that the best students do not work their entire way through school, and the working student because of his double task does not become a desirable one.

Their reasons appear chiefly to be two. In the first place, the students earning their own way have become such a large proportion of the total number that any acceptance of the employment alibi in place of good scholastic work is apt to result in lowering the standards of the school. Secondly, according to the employment bureau about fifteen per cent of the students who seek jobs do so simply in order to be able to say that they are working through school. The faculty members feel that it is indeed commendable for the student to pay his own way through college, but they also feel it impossible to make concessions to him. The fakirs have had a great deal to do with the creation of this attitude.

Primary importance in a college is supposedly placed on education, and passing or failing should be based on the degree in which the student succeeds in that direction. In the theoretically perfect system no consideration should be given to achievement outside of the educational field in marking no matter how creditable the student's work in other fields may be. Of course it is humanly impossible to reach this goal completely, but it is one which should be striven for. When the college brings other things into consideration in the awarding of degrees, its degrees lose their significance.

When a student works his way through college, it shows that he is at least interested in becoming educated, for he will have less time for the social and extra-curricular activities that lead many astray. He should not be the one to object if he is marked strictly on his academic work, and in fact he is seldom the one who does object. It is the fakir who merely wishes to say, "I worked my way through college," that wishes to be petted and excused because he is doing so much outside. The college would be just as well off without him.

—THE TECH BOOK LIST—

STRANGE INTERLUDE

STRANGE INTERLUDE, a Play in Nine Acts, by Eugene O'Neill. New York: Boni and Liveright. \$2.50.

Eugene O'Neill continues to experiment in the expansive dramatic field; and with the Theatre Guild of New York serving as his laboratory, he ventures into the unknown realms of the conventional. In "Strange Interlude" he wanders daringly and convincingly into the strange beyond of the mind and heart. From their depths he draws forth vivid pictures and pathetic realizations, and presents them on a broad canvas in beautiful tones with the brilliant colors of genius. He paints only too lucidly the irony of life.

In this five-hour play, O'Neill deives patiently, tirelessly, ceaselessly into the love life of an erotic woman and of four men—youthful ideal, husband, mature lover, and consoling friend—and the result is a complete concept of man to this young creature endowed with an inordinate thirst for life. She leaves her home and her puritanical father for the vagaries of the nursing profession, but actually in quest of satisfaction of her more or less imperfectly felt needs. Her existence from then on is a manifestation of the artist's conception of woman: of mother, wife, mistress, prostitute, materialist, idealist.

Into her life are woven strands from the lives of many men; of her ideal, Gordon; of the consoling, mother-ridden Charles Marsden; of Sam, the husband; of Edmund Darrell, her lover; and later of her son Gordon. She seems to transcend her sex, to embody and be identified with the life instinct, as she dominates each situation in order not to be dominated by it. Each situation in her life is symbolized by a man possessing something that she needs, has needed, or will need.

In O'Neill's hands, these characters live and breathe with the breath of life. By his leave, they expose and exhibit their motives and thoughts over a long period of years. And for their life peacefully begins and ends with an interval between which shows intensively the problems, joys, and tragedies of life. This is the play of the year, and of many years to come. M. B.

A PROFESSOR WRITES

A FAMILY AFFAIR, by L. Magruder Passano. Boston: The Four Seas Company.

Professor Passano has added to his collection of writings a short three-act play, the like of which we never have seen. The author has chosen the ancient gardens of Persephone, a modern young flapper, for the scene of the action, and has made his characters all of this same combination of past and present, acting and speaking in the strangest sort of freedom imaginable. We frankly admit that the play has us completely baffled as to point and reason, if it can be that the author had any such objects in mind.

According to a note on the cover, "the intent is purely comic, that is, a mimicry of our own absurd antics. Truth is presented with the very unashamed freedom of the modern young woman who is herself so keenly satisfied throughout." Truly enough, the freedom of the dialogue is as unashamed as one could expect to be read in a civilized community—so much so that in places one feels as though one has in his hands a copy of the most unexpurgated of forbidden books; but at the second reading the whole falls rather flat, both in the way of choice and of value.

As for the satirical side of the play, possibly at times the reader can find a similarity to his neighbor's foibles, but seldom do the thrusts strike home. It may be that much of the condition suggested in the lines has a counterpart in our own world, but the utter ridiculousness of the talk tends to defeat all chance of the criticism of "our own absurd antics" being taken in anything but a nonsensical mood. H. R.

THE POOR GENTLEMAN

THE POOR GENTLEMAN, by Ian Hay. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company.

Although Ian Hay has written many novels before, he is probably best known around Boston as the author of several successful plays that have been produced here. Of his novels, however, "The Poor Gentleman," his latest one, is by far the most distinguished. A man totally blinded in the war

(Continued on page 4)

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

We notice with despair the favorable reaction of our editorial about professional book-reviewers on everybody but those for whom the criticism was intended. Comments and expressions of hearty agreement were not wanting from the students, but apparently no erring instructor showed the slightest change of pace or practice. The only possible treatment we can think of at the present time is the presentation of marked copies of the texts to each and every paraphrasing member of the Faculty at the end of the lectures. We can picture the probable scenes among this faction at the beginning of each school year with, "Have you learned your part for next term yet?" the most common topic of conversation.

About this time each spring comes the proper moment for getting the costs of resurfacing the ball diamond from the Major. Each winter finds the helpful motorist who can't control himself and makes the first rut across the cindered sod between Walker and the main building, and Tech men show quite emphatically their lack of originality by simply following the leader round and round the ruts. We extend our most tender sympathy to the man who seems to have skidded clear across the walk and who left his little mark where no one else even thought of going.

Our congratulations to the Debating Team of Technology. To date they have won nine successive contests, including the last two of the past season. In this age of commercialized college athletics it is rather encouraging for those who still prize the superiority of the mind to note the rise of collegiate debating in modern scholastic circles; and it is just as encouraging to the Institute men to find they have a team which did not meet its superior this season.

We have heard several criticisms of the practice of debating the same subject throughout an entire year. Perhaps this latest scheme of discussing the relative advantages of being like Andy Gump will serve to silence all the critics.

According to a recent editorial in the Northeastern News, only 35 out of 100 freshmen in the average American college remain in school throughout the entire four years and thereby receive their degrees.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

Bebe Daniels as the would-be sick girl, whose day is just one germ after another, tries hard to put over "Feel My Pulse," now playing at the Metropolitan Theatre, but, because of the weakness of the plot, finds it difficult. The daughter of a wealthy man whose bobby is his health, she spends her time in gargling medicine, spraying her throat, recording her temperature, and indulging in other medical practices.

Upon the threat of her Western uncle to take her out into the wide-open spaces she escapes to a desolate sanatorium run by another relative of hers. It so happens that the sanatorium has been transformed into a rum-runners' base, so that after all the weakening gets the exercise, excitement and romance which her uncle had recommended for her.

"Rio Romance," featuring Joe Penner, formerly leading comedian of the "Greenwich Village Follies," is the stage production. Arthur Martel, the one-man orchestra, with his organ, a Paramount News Reel, and an orchestral prelude complete the program.

IKEY SAYS:

The freshmen lose a lot of valuable information by receiving only an expurgated edition of that masterpiece of literature, the Fresh Bible. If they received also the book of Revelations, they could understand much better conditions here. For instance the passage:

"And it shall come to pass on the day before a quiz, the student shall ask of the lord his professor a question.

"And the lord shall ignore him but the student shall ask further, 'Lord, why hast thou forsaken me thus?'

"But the lord shall answer him saying, 'Blockhead, canst thou not see that there is a co-ed in the class?'

The Harvard Housing Trust has completed plans for the construction of a new building for the married students of the graduate schools. The building is of colonial design and consists of 22 apartments and one small house. It is expected that accommodations will be provided for 26 married students and their wives.

Play Directory

STAGE: COPLEY: "The Wrecker." Another railway thriller. MAJESTIC: "Good News." Every one is singing the music. PLYMOUTH: "Escape." John Galsworthy's latest. REPERTORY: "What Every Woman Knows." Excellent comedy. SHUBERT: "Behold, the Bridegroom." Last week. TREMONT: "Hit the Deck." Louise Brooks and "Hallelujah." WILBUR: "Just Fancy." A new musical comedy.

SCREEN: COLONIAL: "Simba." Good as a trip to the zoo. METROPOLITAN: "Feel My Pulse." Reviewed in this issue. LOEW'S STATE: "The Circus." Chaplin's masterpiece.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO WALKER LIBRARY MARCH, 1928

- Aircraft Year Book. Beals—Erimstone and Chill. Bergman—Through Kamchatka by Dog Sleds. Berkeley—The Land of Magellan. Bleeker—The New South Africa. Bowman—Yachting and Yachtsmen. Boissonnade—Life and Work in Medieval Europe. Brewster—Creation. Calvert—The Secret of the Wild. Carter—The Tomb of Ankhamen. Cabot—The Goal. Catlin—The Science and Method of Politics. (Chertston)—The Victorian Age in Literature. College—Alpine Studies. De Pourtales—Polonaise The Life of (Chopin). Doyle—Business Spooks. Duross—French Society in the 19th Century. Duryea—Mallorca, the Magnificent. Edmunds—To the Land of the Eagle. Forester—The Alps for the Motorist. Forester—Victor Emmanuel. Gony—The Diary of Edridge Gerry. Gray—Miscellaneous Essays. Gwynn—The Famous Cities of Ireland. Haywood—Sales Administration. Hammann—World Policy of Germany. Henderson—Scottish Yomacular. Magnus—The Heroic Ballads of Russia. McChure—My Autobiography. Mlyatovici—The Memoirs of a Balkan Diplomatist. Muir—The Caliphate—Rise, Decline, and Fall. Marriot—The Mechanism of the Modern Plate.

THE REPERTORY Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Last 5 Performances Sir James Barrie's Comedy Masterpiece

What Every Woman Knows Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15. Eves at 8:15 Next Week—Thomas W. Robertson's Comedy, "SCHOOL"

No. 7 SPECIAL Esplanade Cafeteria Mass Ave., at Beacon St.

Why Not? GO PLACES AND SEE THINGS Use one of our new U-DRYVIT Paige, Chrysler, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Whippet or Gear-shift Ford Cars. U-DRYVIT AUTO RENTAL CO., Inc. 6 Belvidere St., Boston Lafayette Sq. Garage, Cambridge. Call Ken. 5205—Con. all stations

"Always The Same" says Pipe-Smoker Charleston, S. C. February 10, 1927 Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: I've done a lot of pipe smoking. There's hardly a brand or a blend that I haven't tried out at some time or other.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco I have used Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Plug Slice for over five years, in all climates and under all conditions, and I find it always the same. It is always mellow and moist, and its genuine flavor lasts. There is no bite or parch in Edgeworth, and the quality, whether you buy it in small or large quantities, is always perfect. Thanks to the manufacturers for their wonderful product, and I hope that Edgeworth can always be obtained by the undersigned. Guy B. Beatty

NEW FRESHMAN CREW BOATED SATURDAY

M. I. T. RIFLE TEAM TAKES SECOND IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

First Freshman 150's Swell Total of Regular Crews to Nearly Dozen

Handicapped by unexpected high winds which spoiled an otherwise perfect day for rowing, Coach Haines abandoned his plan to hold time trials over the mile and one-half course last Saturday, and, instead, sent his crews upstream for their workout. There were eight shells and the tub four on the water, in addition to the training barge. Besides the regular shells, there was one new eight, the first freshman hundred-and-fifties going on the water in their own shell for the first time. The newly formed third varsity filled in the ineligible boat, as several members of the third boat were rowing with the varsity and jayvees.

The jayvees have been more than holding their own with the Varsity, and it looks as though the coach has begun to hit upon some excellent working combinations of the men. In one workout early last week, the second boat leaned on the oars so well together that Coach Haines declared it was the best exhibition any of his crews had ever given. The two regular coxswains, Booth and Karas, have been alternating at running the two Varsity crews, yet each seems to get a little more out of the jayvees.

Varsity Out of the Picture
After finishing Saturday's practice, all the shells were lined up in front of the boathouse for photographers from several metropolitan papers, but the heavy seas kept the crews continually jockeying back and forth, and when the pictures were finally taken it was found that the Varsity and jayvees were too far upstream, and were left out of the picture. This is considered to be a good omen up at the boathouse, and the interpretation of it is that when the photographers level their cameras at the finish line down at Annapolis next month, the Technology crew will be so far ahead of the line that they won't show in the picture.

One or two men answered last week's appeal for candidates for the position of coxswain, but there is still plenty of opportunity for more. The new men are given a couple of trips on the barge, with one or the coaches to instruct them in the rudiments of rowing, and then there is a good possibility of their being sent out in charge of a shell within a few days.

Saturday's Lineups
Seatings in the heavy Varsity boats have been upset somewhat due to illness, but most of the regulars were in their place Saturday. The following is the list of lineups as of Saturday:
Varsity—Bow, Kelsey; 2, Dolben; 3, Landon; 4, Neal Wells; 5, Titman; 6, Holt; 7, Knight; stroke, Zurwelle; cox, Karas.
Junior Varsity—Bow, Stan Wells; 2, Lacey; 3, Peters; 4, Byrne; 5, Godfrey; 6, Erickson; 7, Bennett; stroke, Latham; cox, Booth.
First Hundred-and-fifties—Bow, Weaver; 2, W. P. Mackusick; 3, Sherman; 4, Newman; 5, B. J. Mackusick; 6, Harris; 7, Nichols; stroke, Gibbons; cox, Bullock.
First Freshman—Bow, Hall; 2, Binner; 3, Birdsall; 4, Morris; 5, Cunningham; 6, Evans; 7, MacLeod; stroke, Richardson; cox, Whittaker.

Norwich Defeats M.I.T. Polo Club By Score of 18-8

Longfellow Is High Scorer of Technology Outfit

Norwich defeated the M. I. T. Polo Club 18 to 8 in a game in Northfield, Vermont, on Saturday night. Clapp and Guibault were the stars for the Cadets and Longfellow was the high scorer for M. I. T. The Engineers played the best game they have this year, but the Norwich outfit was too clever.

The summary:
M. I. T. Polo Club—One, Topping, Turnbull; 2, Longfellow; 3, McCaskey.
Norwich—One, Clapp; 2, Guibault, Elby; 3, Ryder, Albee.
Score—Technology 8, Norwich 18.
Goals, made by Clapp 8, Guibault 6½, Ryder 2, Albee, Ellis, Topping 2½, Longfellow 1, McCaskey, Turnbull 2, Foulis, Guibault, Clapp. Referee, Edwards.

FRAT BOWLING TITLE CAPTURED BY DEKES

Last week Delta Kappa Epsilon won the Interfraternity Bowling championship when they defeated Phi Mu Delta, with an average pinfall of 97. Pruyn '21 was the outstanding player for the winners. He had an average of 97 for the season and was high string man with 115 to his credit.

TENNIS CANDIDATES HOLD MASS MEETING

All the candidates for the freshman and Varsity tennis teams will meet today at five o'clock in Room 4-231 for the purpose of organizing for the season. As usual the team will be selected by means of a ladder tournament which is now being arranged. Captain Kuki, Alex Kononoff, John Cleary, Eddie Hagerhorn, and Frank McGuane will probably provide most of the competition in the tournament but as many dark horses have been uncovered in the past there is no telling what will happen in the future.

Arrangements have been made with the Oakley Country Club of Belmont, for the use of their courts by the Varsity team. The freshman will practice on the cement courts in back of the Coop.

Tennis Schedule For Varsity and Freshmen

VARSITY	
April 23, B. U., home.	
April 27, Williams, away.	
April 28, Amherst, away.	
May 2, Brown, away.	
May 5, Dartmouth, away.	
May 9, Army, away.	
May 12, Harvard, away.	
May 14, B. C., away.	
May 16, Tufts, away.	
May 19, Wesleyan, home.	
May 21-23, N. E. Intercollegiate, Longwood.	
FRESHMAN	
April 25, Exeter, away.	
April 27, Huntington, away.	
May 4, Tufts, away.	
May 9, Harvard, away.	
May 12, Andover, away.	
May 15, Milton, away.	
May 19, St. Paul's, away.	
May 23, Worcester, away.	
May 25, Brown, away.	

FRATERNITY FIVES REACH SEMI-FINALS

Only three teams now remain in the tournament for the interfraternity basketball championship. This leaves only two more games to be played. The first game will see Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu in action. In the last game Delta Kappa Epsilon, last year's winner, will play the winner of the first game, for the championship. The first game will be played March 27th, and the final game April 3rd.

NAVAL AVIATION NOTICE

All Juniors interested in the Naval Aviation Unit are asked to report to Room 5-226 this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Columbia Has Three-Point Lead Over Institute Team

Former Captain Harbeck Takes Second in Individual Scoring

Columbia nosed out M. I. T. for the Eastern States Rifle championship in a meet under the auspices of the American Rifle Association at the Commonwealth Armory Saturday with the College of the City of New York third and Norwich fourth.

Columbia shot 1281, M. I. T. 1278, College of the City of New York 1270, and Norwich 1229 out of a possible total of 1500. The match was shot on a 50 foot range with standard rifles from standing, kneeling and prone positions.

Cabalan of Columbia won over Harbeck of M. I. T. for the individual honors scoring 281 out of a possible 300 while, the Technology man collected 271 points. Cabalan shot 99 consecutive from the prone position and lost a chance for a perfect record when his final shot missed the bullseye.

Scores made by M. I. T. men:

Lo Capria	72	90	92	254
Elliot	70	87	96	253
Orlman	63	76	97	236
Rodde	73	85	98	256
Harbeck	88	93	98	279

President Marsh of Boston University recently sent a questionnaire to every college in Massachusetts for the purpose of determining how many students were refused admission this year because of lack of accommodations. He found that only 144 had to be turned away for this reason.

Fencers Lose In Semifinal Round At New Haven

Siller To Go To Finals As Result of Victory in Epee Competition

Technology and Dartmouth were eliminated in the semi-finals of the fencing intercollegiate at New Haven on Saturday, Yale and Harvard qualifying for the finals at New York City. M. I. T. defeated Dartmouth 5 to 4 but lost to Yale and Harvard by the score of 8 to 1. In the epee bouts Siller of M. I. T. qualified for the finals in the individual competition.

The summaries:
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 5; Dartmouth, 4; Harris, Technology, defeated Berger, 5-1; and Stodley, 5-3. Ferris, Technology, defeated Stodley, 5-3. Siller, Technology, defeated Stodley, 5-1; and Berger, 5-1. Central, Dartmouth, defeated Harris, 5-1; Ferris, 5-0; and Siller, 5-3. Berger, Dartmouth, defeated Ferris, 5-1.
Yale 8, Technology 1. Every, Yale, defeated Harris, 5-1; Ferris, 5-1; and Siller, 5-1. Riehlmer, Yale, defeated Ferris, 5-2. Siller, Technology, defeated Riehlmer, 5-3.
Harvard 8, Technology 1. Berliner, Harvard, defeated Harris, 5-2; Siller, 5-1; Ferris, 5-2. Hollister, Harvard, defeated Siller, 5-2; Ferris, 5-1; Modell, Harvard, defeated Ferris, 5-3; Harris, 5-3; Siller, 5-3; Harris, Technology, defeated Hollister, 5-3.

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INSTITUTE MEN SHOW UP WELL IN GYMNASTIC MEET

Aero Society To Build Glider For Use In Contests

Experience in Building Is Chief Object of Construction Project

Construction on a special training glider in preparation for contests to be held next fall has recently been started by the Aeronautical Engineering Society. The present glider will be built merely for the sake of gaining experience and will not be used in any fixed competition.

The construction of the present glider is a continuation of the work started by the society in 1922, when it built a machine successful in contests held in France. Work on the glider is being done exclusively by members of the society, who hope to have it ready by May 15. The cost of building the machine will be between \$150 and \$200.

Apparatus for testing the strength of the wing ribs has been built by the society. It consists, essentially, of rubber bands placed around the rib at a number of points along its length and subjected to a uniform tension. The ribs weigh three and three-eighths ounces and stood the remarkably high load of 235 pounds. The work on the glider is being carried on in the pattern making laboratory under the direction of Mr. J. F. O'Neil. Anyone interested in glider construction is cordially invited to assist in the work.

It is probable that the North German Lloyd interests will hold a glider competition in this country next fall for the purpose of stimulating interest in gliding in America. The sport has become quite popular in Germany, due, no doubt, to the fact that the armistice forbade the use of power plants in German aircraft. In the event that the plans of the North German Lloyd interests do not materialize, the Aeronautical Engineering Society has planned to hold competitions with other college aero clubs.

ELECTRICALS HOLD TWO-DAY COLLOQUIUM

Messrs. C. A. Nickle and R. H. Park of the General Electric Company will deliver a colloquium upon "The Progress in the Study of Transmission System Stability" today and tomorrow in Room 10-275, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

As the presentation will occupy both afternoons, students who are interested should arrange their work so as to attend both sessions. The leaders request that the students interrupt the presentation at any time with any questions which may bear upon the subject.

Mr. Park will present a "Review of the General Subject" and "Transient Stability," while Mr. Nickle will present "Dynamic Stability" and "Regulators." All members of the instructing staff, graduate students, seniors and members of the junior honor group are invited to attend the colloquium.

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(Continued from page 1)
pionship as it was only Flexner's tumbling that gave him a second. Norman Dolloff and William Hobson were very evenly matched, one of the judges giving more points to Dolly while the other gave more to Hobson. When the scores were added up Hobson had 531 and Dolly had only 526. Maroney of Princeton might have been in this competition, but on his second exercise he stepped off the mat which automatically finished his series and consequently lowered his points considerably, but on the first series he was right up with Dolloff and Hobson.

Fairchild Takes Fourth on the Horse
Harold Fairchild did not quite come up to expectations, taking only a fourth on the side horse. This was probably due to the fact that he hit the side of the horse while going through his second exercise and this probably lowered his score sufficiently to give him fourth place, as there was only a difference of twenty-five points between first and fourth place and only nine points between third and fourth place. Wells Thompson of the Navy defeated his teammate Capt. Frank Adamson for first and second places respectively in this event. This was somewhat of an upset although it did not affect the Navy's standing in the meet.

Robert Snively of Princeton put on a very good exhibition of strength and flying series to take first place in the rings. Floyd Davidson of Chicago came second, but he was no where near Snively who led the field by a large margin his work being far superior to any of the other contenders. Gordon Zey of Dartmouth probably brought more applause than any other contestant and managed to take fourth place. He is a cripple and cannot use his legs, it being necessary for a teammate to give him a start on his flying series. In spite of this handicap he did very well getting many more points than some of the other contenders. He was tied with Capt. Jacque Taylor of Princeton.

Army Wins the Parallels
Captain Francis Falkner of the Army was the only man to score for the cadets, taking first on the parallels. He had numerous trick stunts and his form was very well perfected. Close upon his heels, however, was Paul Pierce of Princeton, who appeared to be just about as good as Falkner. Again it was a question of the total number of points as Falkner took the event by a bare two point margin showing how close the event really was. This was the only event in which the Engineers really had no chance. Wells, Frank Fahnestock, and Brunton Bauer put on good exhibitions, but they could not equal the pace set by Falkner and Pierce. The parallels was by far the closest of the events, the difference between first and fourth place being only ten points which shows that all of the first four men were very evenly matched.

Percy Russell of Dartmouth took first in the rope climb with a time of 4.9 seconds. Russell is primarily a rope climber as this was the only event in which he was entered. Captain Jacque Taylor and Robert Snively of Princeton were both tied for second and the tie had to be run off. The gun went off for Taylor, but when it came Snively's turn the gun wouldn't fire, much to the amusement of the spectators. Finally it was necessary to start Bob off by hitting a dumbbell on the floor. He didn't seem to mind the misfire as it did not matter who got second place, both men being Princeton men.

Temple Dropped From League
Because Temple University used an ineligible man in several of the meets this year it was dropped from active membership of the league, but it still retains an associate membership. The Navy however, was readmitted to active membership and will be able to compete for the annual cup next year. This year Princeton won it being the undefeated champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Army, Bowdoin, Temple, and Chicago are associate members and can compete in the individual championships, but not for the championship. Next year the Engineers will have a very good chance at winning the cup as nearly all of their veterans will be back and all those who placed in the Intercollegiate will be back again next year.

Summary:
Horizontal bar—Won by Floyd Davidson, Chicago; second, Dave Wells, M. I. T.; third, Capt. James Flexner, Chicago; fourth, Capt. Laurin Sadler, Dartmouth.
Side horse—Won by Wells Thompson, Navy; 543; second, Capt. Frank Adamson, Navy; 535; third, Eldred Newbauer, Chicago; 527; fourth, Harold Fairchild, M. I. T., 518.
Flying rings—Won by Robert Snively, Princeton, 562; second, Floyd Davidson, Chicago, 526; third, Dave Wells, M. I. T., 523; fourth, tie between Gordon Zey of Dartmouth and Capt. Jacque Taylor of Princeton, 522.
Rope climb—Won by Percy Russell, Dartmouth; second, Capt. Jacque Taylor, Princeton; third, Robert Snively, Princeton;

THE TECH BOOK LIST

(Continued from page 2)
would at first thought seem a very difficult character to make into the hero of a story containing romance and adventure. Yet the author has woven an extremely good novel around "the poor gentleman" without going beyond the limits of possibility. From the first page we see the well-educated blind man who has learned to use his other senses to best advantage and who does not wish to bother his friends too much by his infirmity.

A chance meeting in a park and an Easter visit to friends in France are sufficient to involve Captain Barry Shere in mysteries of vast importance to Great Britain. At the same time he encounters while in France romance that he struggles to overcome due to his resolve not to bother others with his blindness. Incidents follow that would satisfy the craving for adventure of a man in possession of all his faculties, and although the end is such as one would expect in a novel, the story does not lose any of its interest thereby.

There are unusually good characterizations for a novel of mystery and romance, and in his blind captain the author has created quite an interesting personality. He has achieved in his story an excellent balance of character drawing, love, mystery, and adventure. It is a book that can well uphold the reputation that the author has obtained in this locality for his plays.
H. T. G.

DELUGE

DELUGE, by S. Fowler Wright. New York: The Cosmopolitan Book Corp. \$2.50.

When we read of the vast geological changes that have taken place in the past, we seldom consider the possibility of such events occurring in the immediate future. What would become of our highly developed civilization in such a case? It is such an event and its ensuing period of anarchy that is the basis of Mr. Wright's novel "Deluge."

An author seldom writes of the future without leaving the limits of scientific possibility or making an intensely moral story in which the Lord punishes all evil doers. Mr. Wright has done neither of these things, but has made an intensely vital and interesting novel that is at the same time perfectly plausible.

After the earthquakes and their resulting fires and the sinking of the greater part of England under the sea have ended, the comparatively few people remaining are forced to revert to a curious mixture of the primitive and the civilized. The man and the two women with whom the book is particularly concerned are very well pictured, and their lives are unusual but do not lose realism in consequence of the extraordinary conditions of the times. The story of the triangular love affair becomes entirely new from beginning to end.

It has been a long time since a storyteller has been able to make the future live as vividly as Mr. Wright does. His well written novel holds our interest not only as an excellent story but as a picture of possibilities of the future and its effect on civilization.
H. T. G.

DerMarderosian Enters Final Olympic Tryouts

Nerses DerMarderosian '29, regular Varsity wrestler, qualified in the Eastern Olympic tryouts in the 145-pound class at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. on Saturday and is eligible to go to the final tryouts in Grand Rapids, Mich., on July 6 and 7. DerMarderosian conquered three men in succession to reach the finals, including among his victims Joseph Litrak of Harvard, a New England Intercollegiate champion.

In the final bout DerMarderosian lost the decision to Joseph Arsenault, the New England A. A. U. champion, but came back to defeat John Hinkle of Harvard for second place. A. E. Perkins '30, regular 115-pound Varsity wrestler, lost to John Silva of the Providence Y. M. C. A. in the 123-pound class.

Summary:
Horizontal bar—Won by Floyd Davidson, Chicago; second, Dave Wells, M. I. T.; third, Capt. James Flexner, Chicago; fourth, Capt. Laurin Sadler, Dartmouth.
Side horse—Won by Wells Thompson, Navy; 543; second, Capt. Frank Adamson, Navy; 535; third, Eldred Newbauer, Chicago; 527; fourth, Harold Fairchild, M. I. T., 518.
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Rope climb—Won by Percy Russell, Dartmouth; second, Capt. Jacque Taylor, Princeton; third, Robert Snively, Princeton;

Seniors Get Good Positions Through Industrial Cooperation Department

Will Soon Make Improvements In System; Plan Wider Scope of Work

Seniors, at this time of year, are faced with the inevitable prospect of "the job." At least those are who think they will have a chance to get through Heat, P. E. E., or Structures, or even that hang-over in Sophomore physics, as the case may be. It is with these men that the Department of Industrial Co-operation and Research is concerned.

At its conception some years ago, the personnel section of this department filled a definite and long-felt need. Technology graduates found themselves out of work—either they had not as yet got a job, or a reorganization of their company had resulted in their dismissal. Manufacturers brought their industrial problems to Technology to solve; these problems included needs for competent men. Result—the personnel section was begun, to establish contact between these two groups, with a mutual benefit for all concerned.

At present the department sponsors the industrial interviews, notices for which are seen constantly on the bulletin boards. Representatives from many of the country's best known industries arrange through this department to interview interested Seniors concerning the prospects of positions with their concerns. Firms co-operating in this plan include the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric and Manufacturing Company, E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, The Hood, Firestone and Goodyear Rubber Companies, Frigid-Aire Corporation, Marland Oil Company, and Worthington Pump and Machinery Company. While these interviews are conducted directly through the various department heads, the arrangements are made largely by the personnel section.

"The work in this department is increasing all the time," said Frank L. Locke '86, personnel director of the department of Industrial Co-operation and Research. "At present, most of the placements of graduates are made through their respective departments. However, President Stratton has been conducting for some time an exhaustive study of the success of graduates, their difficulty in getting positions, their treatment by their various employers, and so on. When this investigation is complete much improvement in placement for graduates may be expected. We shall be prepared, in the near future, to make public some of the very interesting facts accumulated in this study, and to give some idea of the benefits any new program may offer."

SECTION-LEADERS NOTICE

A meeting of the freshman officers and section leaders will be held in Room 4-138 this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All officers and section leaders are urged to be present at this meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Society today in Room 4-132 at 5 o'clock. Anyone interested in the society is cordially invited to attend.

VI-A PUBLICATIONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Course VI-A announces the election of the following men to the boards of its two publications. The elections were held at regular meetings on Feb 25 and March 3.

For "Sparks" (Vol. 5), the Course VI-A Year-Book

General Manager.....James C. Edgar '25
Business Manager.....Clarence T. Prendergast '25
Editor-in-Chief.....George J. Meyers, Jr., '25

Features Editor.....Roger A. Sykes '25
Advertising Mgr.....Wm. G. Bowie '25
Photographic Editor.....Carroll C. Smith '25

Asst. Advertising Manager.....Richard D. Wilhite '25
Circulation Mgr.....Harry N. Hardsog '25

For "VI-A News," a Bi-Weekly Publication

Editor.....David Y. Bradshaw '25
Business Manager.....Peter J. Zugale '25
Undergraduate News Editor.....Francis C. Sweeney '25

Alumni Editor.....Noel C. Olmstead '25
Special News Editor.....Richard R. Wolfe '25
Advertising Manager.....Henry R. Wengen '25

Circulation Mgr.....Chas. E. Lyons '25
Asst. Circulation Manager.....Newton W. Bryant '25

Professor William T. Timbie and Mr. Karl L. Wildes felicitated these officers on their election and spoke of the rôle played by the VI-A publications among the students and alumni of the Co-operative Course in Electrical Engineering.

FLYING CLUB

The M. I. T. Flying Club will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday, March 29 in Room 5-226. All regular members are urged to be present.

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