

PROM PEACH

MIDNIGHT



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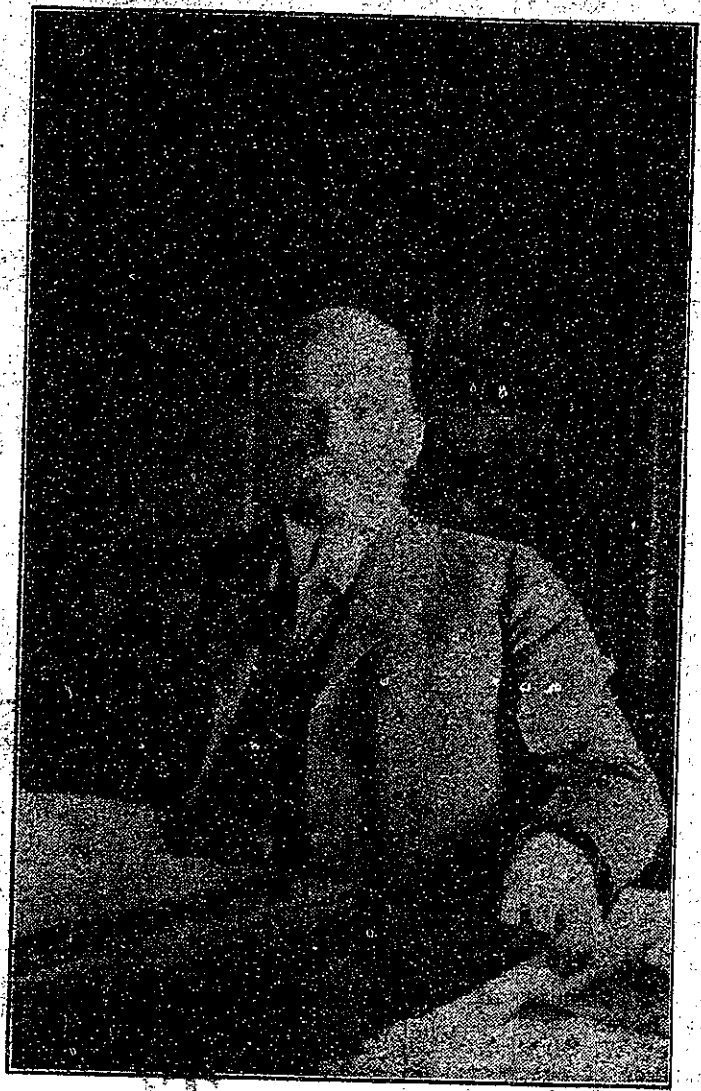
Vol. XLVIII—No. 30

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

Price Twenty-five Cents

MANY WERE KILLED IN THE RUSH

STORY ON PAGE 1



LEADER OF M. I. T.'S GROWTH

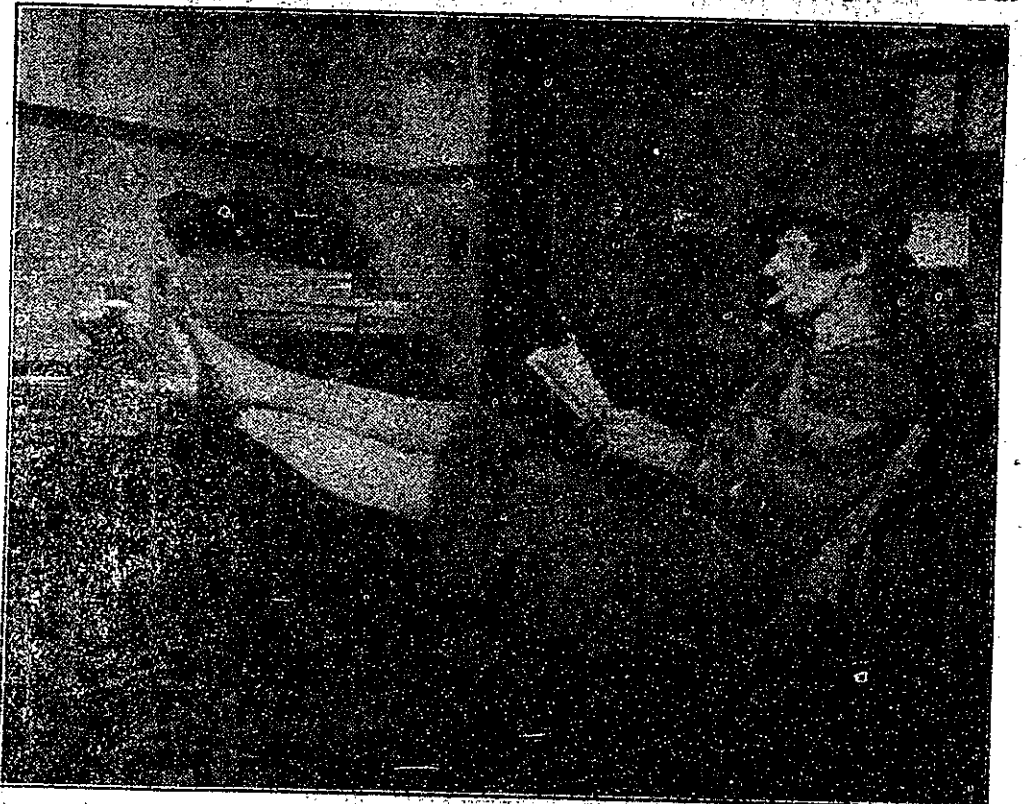
Samuel W. Stratton, efficient President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, photographed while busy at his desk last week.

NO TROUBLES TO BOTHER

Away from his job of bandaging undergraduate stubbed toes, Asst. Dean Harold E. Lobdell, '17, becomes geniality personified.

MODEL STENOGRAPHER

"Take it from me, dearie," said Ruth Sircom, one of the famous Walker Stenogs, "Don't let the boys give you too much night work. My motto is to take it easy during the day, and the nights will look out for themselves." Ruth has drawn from her wide experience as an activity stenog and edited the Women's page of the Prom Peach. In "Lingerie" this vivacious little brunette gives some of the inside story about the Walker offices.



JOPE LETS GO WITH BOTH BARRELS

Chairman of the Institute Committee keeps in form for future tirades. Ralph explains that it is the only way he has found yet to keep his Committee awake. "Rule by the student body for the student body is my policy", says this representative Democrat, "and the sign of a smoothly running student body is a quiet Committee meeting." They sure are quiet.

Miss Barefacts' Advice to the Loveworn—See Page 5

FRESHMEN DISCARD TIES WITH CEREMONY AND CELEBRATION

Watch Cravats Go Up In Smoke

Roto Band Leads Snake Dance to Field

At last, after seven long months of patient waiting, the dominating and authoritative enforcement of the Freshman Rules has come to an end and the freshmen are now their own masters. Last Monday afternoon, the people, the trucks, and the cars were forced to wait, to stand aside, while the members of the liberated class celebrated this momentous and auspicious occasion.

Down the center of Massachusetts avenue came the R. O. T. C. band.

SEA-GOING FROSH HEAD



Robert B. Freeman
(Freeman on the right)

Traffic, at the busiest part of the day, was forced to halt and while the musicians marched up the avenue and down the Charles River drive they played "The Connecticut Yankee"

As the band proceeded up the drive, over 400 freshmen came running out of the Great Court and formed a snake dance following the band. This jubilant, noisy procession continued up the drive and stopped in front of Walker Memorial.

During the day a hole had been dug in the corner of the grass plot adjoining Walker Memorial and the Dormitories, and many had wondered at this proceeding. But the question was soon answered, for this was the spot in which the Class of 1931 planted its class tree. It is hoped that this event will set a precedent, and in time

create a noticeable amount of the shade long needed here.

President Samuel W. Stratton was the principal speaker of the occasion and he was presented to the students of the class by Robert B. Freeman, the class president. Dr. Stratton made a few appropriate remarks on the importance of the proceeding and com-

(Continued on Page 11)



Voo Doo Has Anniversary

With its "Tenth Anniversary From Number" which appeared on the stands last Monday *Voo Doo* completed its first decade of existence as a college comic. It came into existence more through the process of evolution than by direct creation.



About fifteen years ago, there were among the publications at Technology two monthlies. One of these, known as the *Technology Monthly*, was devoted to the publication of engineering and scientific accomplishments. The other was called *Woop Garoo*, and was devoted to relating the humorous incidents which occurred at the Institute.

At the time of the legal dissolution of Technology and the Harvard Engineering school in 1919, both of these publications were abandoned. At that time *Voo Doo* came into existence supposedly to take the place of both of these. It however has never sought to touch upon the Engineering subjects, because of the reception that it received as a humorous publication at the start of its career.



On February 28th, 1919, the first issue of the present magazine was presented to the students. The need of a humorous outlet for the men of the Institute had long been felt and it was so eagerly received that, by the time of the second edition, *Voo Doo* had the third largest circulation of the then existing college monthlies.

The battle, however, was only started. It took all the ingenuity and perseverance of the early supporters like Edward Edwards, G. Russel Steinger, Albert Kruse and a host of others, to make it a going proposition. In the early days it was no joke for eight men to handle a thirty-two page affair, but the organization has now grown to over seventy, and from all indications it will continue to grow. This year the authorities were forced to give the magazine a second office.

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This Summer Session is given especially for students who wish to make up work or to secure additional credits. All work is conducted by the regular Faculty of the School of Mines. For catalog of the Summer Session, write to the Registrar, Box 2-1.

Colorado School of Mines Golden, Colorado

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE

DORMS CARRY OFF HONORS AT TECHNIQUE RUSH

Musical Clubs Finish Season

Give Concert and Dance at Somerset

Following the custom many years old, the Institute Combined Musical Clubs held their annual Spring Concert and Dance last evening, as one of the features of Junior Week. The concert began 43 minutes after the scheduled time, but once started it proceeded smoothly.

The Instrumental Clubs, giving the first two numbers on the program, started the evening off with a rush, to be followed by the Glee Club, whose performance was rather mediocre, it must be admitted. Following the Glee



CHUCK MARSHALL

Contentment replaces worry as Musical Clubs' season draws to a close.

Club, the Banjo Club rendered two selections. The numbers, although well played, were somewhat frayed in spots, especially at the beginning, and after pauses.

The Musical Clubs next number, in the form of a Saxophone Quintette was rather good considering the fact that this is one of the few times they have played. However it is hoped that the Quintette will tune the saxes in closer harmony at their next presentation.

Following this number, the Instrumental, Glee, and Banjo Clubs gave a second set of offerings, and it was a pleasing surprise to find that all of the Clubs showed a marked improvement over their first appearance. The Glee Club, which had had too much accompaniment by the piano to make the singers very effective, eliminated almost all of the accompaniment, and interpreted the music which they sang in a truly first class manner.

The Banjo Club, although substituting "Dream Kisses" for "Mary Ann," rendered the selection in a much better manner than their first presentation.

A black-face quartette, the Musical Clubs second specialty act, got off to a rather un auspicious beginning, with a few jokes from the venerable lips of Father Noah, plus some gags concerning dice, and an explosive cigar, which fooled no one—we were all expecting it.

However, after going through the routine poker game, which is unfortunately a part of every negro skit, they showed their real class in the rendition of "Heaven," which number was one of the best pieces offered by the Clubs. The close harmony was perfect, and the boys certainly showed that they could sing.

Immediately preceding the quartette Paul W. Murley '30 sang two solo numbers, and sang them excellently. The number, although unexpected, was extremely well received.

As usual, the Tectonians, although scheduled to play on the program, were left out of it so that the program might be shortened. The concert closed with the singing of the "Stein Song" by the Glee Club and part of the audience.

Have Things Their Own Way

Small Fraternity Group Is Outnumbered

Co-operation was the keynote of the annual battle of grease and oil on Wednesday in the great court. Unexpectedly at 2:15 the sound of bagpipes was heard and the Officials of the Rush accompanied by a band of Scotch pipers marched into the roped enclosure.

Eddie Morris, well known Harvard stadium announcer, mounted the red and black hut and announced the names of the new Members of the Managing Board of Technique. Following this announcement the rules of the contest were announced to the impatient scrappers.

In order to make the job of mounting the hut as difficult as possible the top of it was then covered with axle grease, and several gallons of thick oil were poured over the top to render the surface slimy. As the oil ran over the edges of the hut it left no signs of the red squares of the checker board pattern visible, in a few minutes after the rush began however this was wiped off and the surface of the boiler looked as though it had been polished.

At the sound of the gun an over head conveyer carried the first "paddle" which was in reality a ball, out to the center of the enclosure and released it so that it fell into the hands of the waiting mob. Amid the pressure from all sides no one was able to get a hold on the sphere had it finally reached the ground at the edge of the crowd where Fred Earl, a man from the Dormitories, secured it and succeeded in retaining it until the marshals removed the crowd which piled on top of him.

Outnumbering any other group of men by more than two to one, and with their method of operation well planned in advance, the men from the Dorms then turned their attention to securing for themselves the rest of the paddles. They accomplished their purpose so effectively that the battle be-



DORMS VS. WORLD

At the height of the action in last Wednesday's Technique Rush. Notice the co-operation at the base of the hut.

came tame in comparison to those of former years.

Lou O'Malley, one of the leaders of the Dorm delegation, was rushed to the top of the hut to secure the second paddle as soon as it appeared. With support from all sides, and interference established against all outsiders it was but an instant until he dropped off to the ground. To the onlookers it appeared that he had been removed by some hostile delegation, but when he

There are two places worthy of taking your girl to: Junior Prom, and

The Esplanade Cafeteria
Mass. Ave., at Beacon Street



VICTORS ACQUIRE PLENTY SPOILS

Look 'em over, girls. Here are the triumphal wearers of this year's laurels, fresh from licking the rest of the school.

arose a moment later and rushed off to the desk with the paddle it was apparent that such was not the case.

With able support of about 50 men he and Seve French alternated in securing the next three paddles. After this Steve turned his attention to directing the efforts of the Dorm cohorts in defense of those selected to secure the paddles, from the top of the hut, while Jack Bailey helped him from the ground.

One of the high spots of the rust from the viewpoint of the bystanders was the nerve of Steve French, the husky five-footer from the Dorms who when one of the Fraternity delegations attempted to put a man on the hut, cried "Get that guy," and followed it with general announcement that the "frat" boys might just as well go home as they wouldn't get a paddle. Again he saw two men who had been helping the crowd that there were two men the resident delegation and shouted to who wanted paddles, and to "shove 'm up."

Democracy Triumphs— The Paddle Winners

- 1 Fred Earl.....'28
- 2 Lou O'Malley.....'29
- 3 Steve French.....'28
- 4 Lou O'Malley.....'29
- 5 Steve French.....'28
- 6 Maxwell Kessler.....'28
- 7 Wallie Kwauk.....'29
- 8 H. R. Davis.....'31
- 9 A. E. Perkins.....'30
- 10 Dutchie Sidur.....'30
- 11 Sam Gordon.....Unc.
- 12 Porky Flynn.....'28
- 13 Jim Donovan.....'28
- 14 G. P. Palo.....'28
- 15 L. Podvin.....'31
- 16 J. N. Cooper.....'30
- 17 Lou O'Malley.....'29
- 18 Red Davidson.....'28
- 19 Al Eigenbrot.....'29
- 20 M. V. Brillhart.....'28

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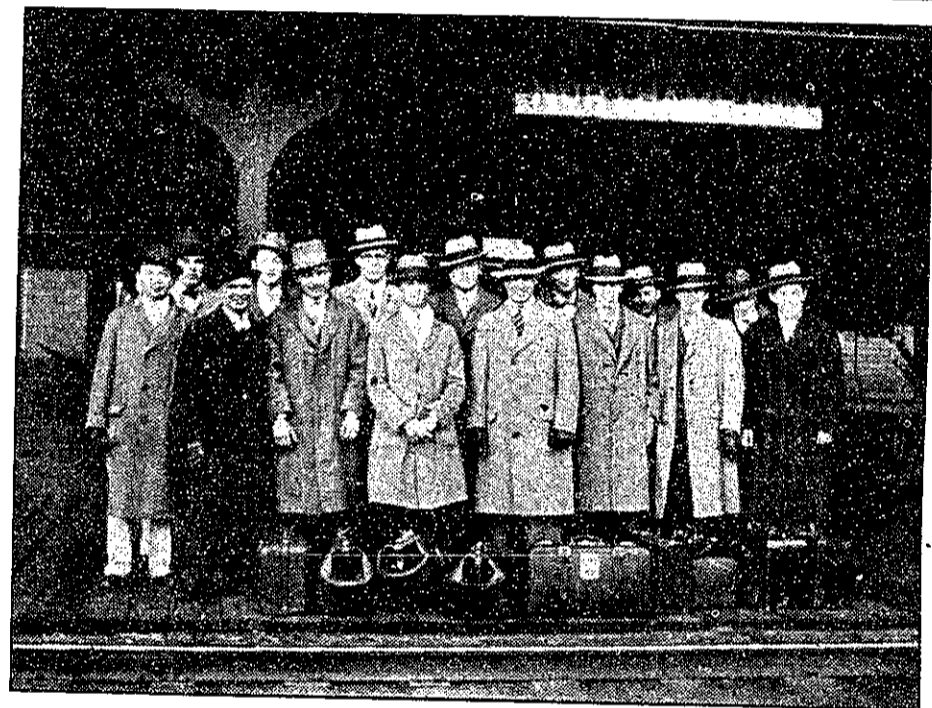
Junior Prom In Full Swing

Height of Technology's Social Season

Midnight has just passed and the 250 couples attending the Junior Prom are now resting and dining in the Cafeteria, the Swiss Room, and the Salon of the Copley-Plaza. To the observer strolling through the dining rooms, the pleasantries and casual remarks, that are passing among the groups of friends partaking of their Prom dinner of chicken a la king, seem to indicate that the guests are enjoying themselves to the utmost and are looking forward to the four hours of dancing that yet remain.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Ernie Andrews' famous El Patio Troubadours began playing for the benefit of the early arrivals. However, the crowd did not begin to arrive until after the Tech Show had dropped the final curtain.

(Continued on Page 8)



ARE THEY COMING OR GOING?

Smiles on the faces of Tech Show at Northampton Station denote some sort of happiness. Are they glad to get there, are they glad to leave, or what are they glad of?

TECH SHOW

Due to lack of space Professor R. E. Roger's review of Tech Show will be published in next Wednesday's issue of THE TECH.

TECHNIQUES ON SALE

Those who have neglected to get their copies of Technique may do so next week in the Main Lobby during noon hours. There are also a few copies remaining which may be purchased for \$5.



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Prom Peach Editorial Page

"Easy Come, Easy Go"
—Ivanoff

WE WANT GRASS

A ROLLING stone gathers no moss, but a pebble in the shoe is pretty sure to get its share of profanity. There isn't a Tech student—nay, not even a coed—who can cross the Great Court in low shoes without turning the air blue.

This is not as it should be. The school already has a great deal of beautiful green sod. Why not finish the job? Churches have been built by each member buying a brick apiece. Aren't Tech men liberal enough to buy a square foot of grass plot?

"A school is known by its campus." Technology has won considerable fame without much presentable campus. Just think what she could be with a little more grass!

If students didn't feel that they could give enough money to buy a square foot of turf, then the whole bunch could get together and save the bursar a lot of money by doing the dirty work themselves.

Maybe the Military Science Department would help.

Anyhow, the fact remains that the court is greatly in need of some landscape gardening, and gardeners can't work with only pebbles and dust. What the Great Court needs is more grass.

SAFETY FIRST WEEK

This is also the week of the Safety Drive. Have you seen that your brakes and headlights are O. K.? Is your clutch sufficiently tight? Are the lights inside your car as dim as possible? Did you have it analysed? Are you equipped for every emergency? Then on with the big night!

REDISTRIBUTING THE DIRT

CITY Hall has announced that Boston is to be cleaned up this week. Clean Up Week is earlier this year than usual because of the extra dirt exposed by the recently established *Telegram*.

All the dirt that is collected will be spread before the public eye in the neighboring lowlands and the newspapers. For that reason this week might better be called the Redistribution of Dirt Week.

It is exceedingly fortunate that this week should coincide with Junior Week. That dirt behind the ears, speaking of material rather than mental things, should be distributed more evenly over the countenance in order to harmonize with that snowwhite tux collar that has been worn three nights straight now.

There is some loss during redistribution as is evidenced by the color of towels in fraternity laundries but no process is perfect; ask a Course X man.

The essential problem of Clean Up Week is as yet unsolved. That is the Charles River.

Unfortunately it can not be kept clean by the method used for the frog pond on the Common—that is take it in when it rains and at night. Every evening it has to flow between busy banks in the parks along its course and naturally it picks up all the dirt. The problem is so serious that the college crews are frequently upset over it.

Speaking less materially, we have little to worry about as far as the redistribution of dirt goes, as long as there are drawing rooms, laboratories, organized bull sessions, and occasional traveling salesmen passing through.

THE GAELIC CONFETTI EXHIBIT

PUBLICITY is always a good thing. And the slate manufacturers are surely getting it. The Course XVII drawing rooms still have a little bit of space left for drafting, but it won't last long.

It is really an education to walk through Building One by the second floor. One gets a wonderful idea of what kind of brick to use on his house when he builds it, the kind of nails that gripe the best, etc.

The only trouble is that the displays are apt to be ruined if any of the Irish element in the Building Construction class forgets itself and lets go.

The greatest difficulty with the mammoth collection is the way it prevents one half the room knowing what the other half is doing. Things are in very sad shape when the room is so divided that students don't know when the President arrives and go on on swearing and telling funny stories as though only they and their instructors were there.

Wellesley Inn Formal

WELLESLEY INN, WELLESLEY, MASS.

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Roy Lamson's Harvardians

Couple \$3.00

Tickets at the Inn

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THE EDITOR'S WASTE BASKET

Pads His Hat Band

To the Editor:

As a graduate of Tech, I feel that some explanation is due me of the very ungentlemanlike conduct which one of your undergraduates—I understand his name is Seavey—displayed the other day in the lobby of the Copley. The man in question strolled into the lobby to meet a girl—a girl, mind you—with several yards of Scott tissue trailing down behind his derby. Such lack of breeding is by no means to be tolerated, and I call upon your paper to take some measure toward preventing any recurrence of this action.

ALUMNUS.

Her Life Story

To the Editor:

I would like information. Is the following quote from the theatre program of the Plymouth, which show you recently reviewed, a true story ending in tragedy or merely a list of shows? "Francine Larrimore—Born in Verdun, France. Her first play was 'Overnight,' on tour. In New York in 'Fair and Warmer,' 'Parlor, Bedroom

and Bath,' 'Here Comes the Bride,' 'Scandal,' 'Nice People,' 'Nobody's Business,' 'Parasites,' and 'This Was a Man.'"

SEARCHER FOR TRUTH.

Pits of Hell

To the Editor:

Pool rooms and bowling alleys are dens of wickedness. I have seen statements on good authority that they are often run by ex-bartenders and others too lazy to get a he-man's job. On every campus they are diabolical aids to such criminal practices as cutting classes and are plotting grounds for many an unseemly offence. Worst of all, faculty members who are given to cheap politics congregate in such places when they are being paid to instruct students. I feel that this paper ought to suggest some way to cope with the putrid places of this character.

Signed (Signature Illegible)

Wets His Feet in Halls

Dear Editor:

I am writing to complain of the awful condition of the halls when they

are being cleaned by the janitors. They never seem to do it right. Why can't they do one half and then do the other half instead of doing one quarter and then doing three-quarters? You know when you try to walk down the corridor when the floor is three-quarters wet and some one is coming down the other way, you have to walk in water and then the janitor gets angry and it is very unpleasant. The other day one yelled at me so loud that I dropped my brown bag. Something should be done.

X. Y. Z.

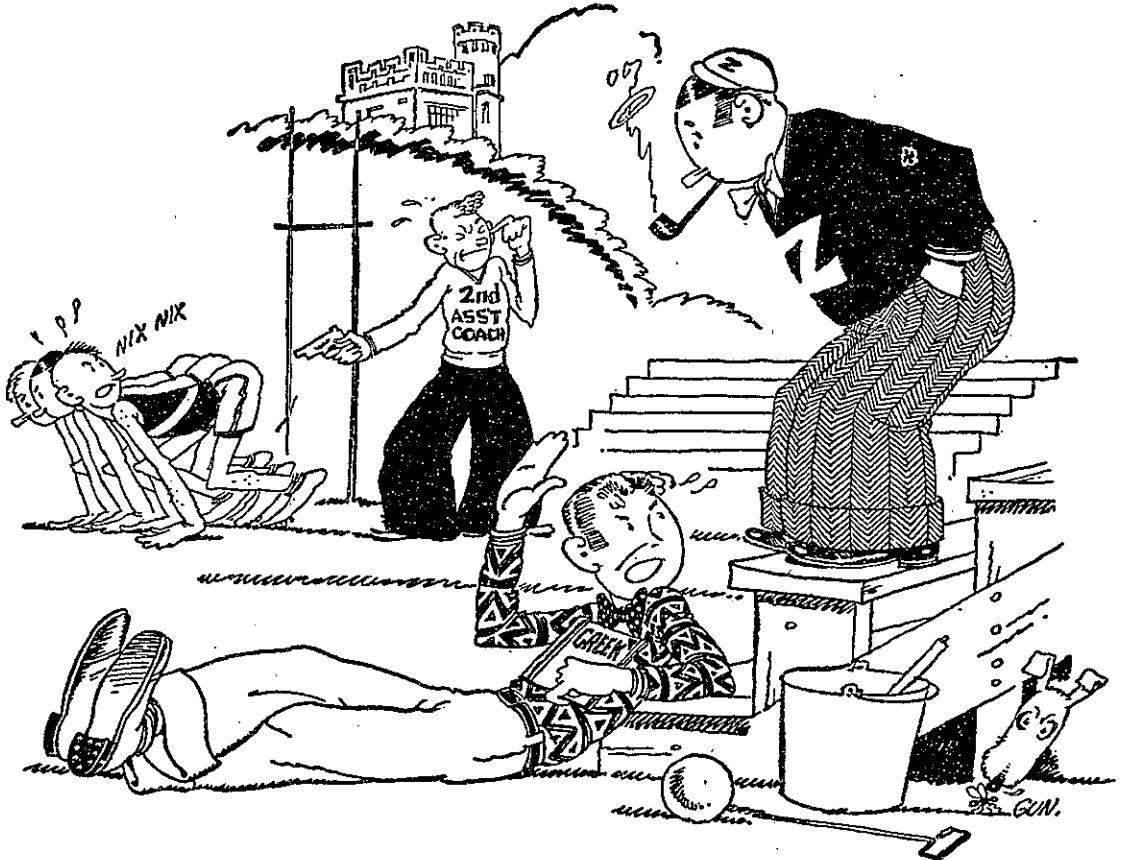
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WHAT TO DO!



GOORUS: "Why pipe me down; I ain't said nuthin'."

RUFUS: "No, but you're stomping around on those hard heels."

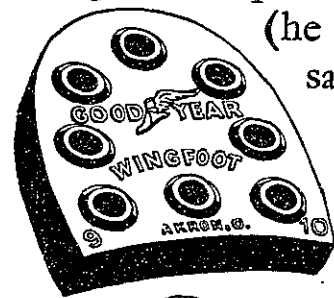
THESE seem to be the dog-days of the college year. Faculty hounding people for note books. And all-outdoors so sunny and lazy. A walk to the library is exhausting. Especially if you're doing your walking on those jolting, tiring, old hard heels.

Here's a tonic: rubber heels! Rubber gives, and lifts, and helps.

Best of all, because best of rubber, Goodyear Wingfoot Heels. Lively cushioning, longer wear, "the-right-thing" style.

More people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on any other kind.

Drop in at your shoe repairman's (he does all the work), and say: "new Goodyear Wingfoot Heels today!"



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Just One Sircomstance After Another

I'm always getting roped in on something and when the High Much-a-t-much (try and figure that out) that be in this office came to me yesterday with the suggestion that a page of our dignified paper be devoted to the Prom Girl and edited by a girl I leapt on the idea little dreaming that I would be the victim, because after all I figure that I earn my weekly stipend telling stories rather than writing them, and believe me I have to think fast when I arrive at my office at 10 a. m. in the morning and find one or more of the "big four" seriously awaiting my arrival—a stenog's life is no joke at those crucial moments believe me, and you girls know that after one of those big blow-outs you just can't make the office one minute sooner—as it is I sometimes have an awful time trying to drag myself up three flights so early in the morning. No this isn't for the Press, but the reason we haven't a "lift" over here at Walker is because the "Powers that Be" like 'em skinny and believe me we're just in the pink of condition. That's not all we do to keep thin, either. Perhaps I shouldn't mention that though, because if I lose my job here I don't know any one else who would pay me \$3.90 a week to lock and unlock doors.

Seriously speaking, though, we stenog's at Walker certainly are glad to have you Prom Girls here again this year and we hope you have been having a helluva (I learned that at Tech) good time because if you haven't it's your own fault—there are so many good parking places around Boston—but you probably know all about that by now. As one woman to another, though, don't propose too many long distance rides; be a wee bit easy on the darlings' pocketbooks, because most of the boys, unless they're lucky enough to have brought a girl with a car, patronize these Driv-ur-self Stations. (Gee! that ought to bring us a good sized contract) and believe me their hearts go pitter patter when the mileage starts to soar and don't I know? Well, I just guess I do! Why for three weeks before Prom they do nothing but talk about you girls. I'm not jealous or anything like that—no, not much. But no foolin' they're so cute when they start talking about you girls and they get so excited at the

thought of having you around for four days—and nights, and when they get started on finance I always remind them that a man's greatest asset is to give—and to give freely. We women understand each other so well.

How did you like the Technique Rush? Every time I go to one of those things I get palpitation of the heart. They really should have men's clothiers stationed on the side-lines. But if some of those ungarbed gods bring blushes to your otherwise pallid cheeks you should make your debut on the top floor of Walker some day. Every where you look you see a man in B. V. D.'s. You know we girls couldn't do that and get away with it! And such underthings! Positively hideous. You know if they're going to run around like that they might at least wear "dainties" that we girls could look at without getting sore eyes. For instance Jordan Marsh and Filene's (two more contracts) are showing the cutest little rayon sets in pastel shades. I don't know why they wouldn't be just as serviceable and they are too sweet. I'm just bubbling over with helpful hints.

Perhaps some of you girls think you got cheated this year because they didn't have any real crew races. Well of course you did in a way but on the other hand they never start on time and you have to stand out there on the bridge, trying to hold your own in a 50-mile gale, for about three hours, then when they finally do come it's so dark you can't tell whether it's the Varsity or the freshman crew whizzing by, and by that time your feet are so tired and you're so empty that you've sort of lost your enthusiasm, anyway. Still there are some awfully cute men rowing—if you could only get near enough to really see them!

Yes the track meet was rather interesting but you know you were all anxious for the Activities' Dance to start. Those Activity men aren't bad at all, are they? And you know, we get all the dope on them so we're pretty harsh judges. It's sort of a dirty trick, though, the way they rope off the top floor. Probably they think the hall would be deserted if they didn't. I don't know why they would want to visit the various offices up here, though, because they would all be vacant then. Funny, the ideas some people have!

You all look as though you were having one grand winding up party tonight and I know you all feel the need of nourishment, now, so go to it old dears but save a little pep for the Grand Finale on Cory Hill. You know Technology's rented that hill for just such auspicious occasions as the Technology Prom so, as your eyes roll sleepily from the heights of Cory Hill to the Courts of M. I. T., let your sweet thoughts for the man who brought you hold sway.

**Featrice Barefacts
Advice To The Loveworn**

Dear Miss Barefacts:

I'm just a girl of seventeen and I don't know much about men because I've only been to Proms at Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, West Point, and Annapolis, and while at those few colleges, just because I didn't want to hurt the feelings of those various men who "dragged" me, I accepted all the proposals that were handed my way, as naturally any girl like me would do. I've managed to stick to one man at each of those colleges but when I came to the Tech Prom I met so many attractive men, and after all a girl does like a little attention—well, anyway, I picked out two of the cutest (and Miss Barefacts they were darling) and of course what I told one I told the other because I liked to be generous with my thoughts (you understand that I did choose different times and places for my confidences, though) and reluctantly I took their pins (those little things didn't amount to much but I knew I'd get other things later). Of course I noticed that the pins were alike and naturally thought that it was because they all came from the same store. But I guess I was wrong because do you know, Miss Barefacts, they happened to know each other (rather well it seemed) and they were the type who "talk" and when men like that get together they can say the awfulest things about girls. And those men, who seemed so nice, must have said unkind things about me. Please Miss Barefacts will you tell me what I can do to regain their affections?

WORRIED.

Dear Little Prom Girl:

I fully realize that a girl as young as you are really needs advice about canning tomatoes; for after all, 47 is young, isn't it? About the different W. C. T. U. meetings you have attended, I would say that a political rally is just a rally, whereas a Camel is a damn good smoke. If you are at

all puzzled about the firemen's badges you are wearing, I would say to wear the green ones with lace around the bottom, for you know how partial men are to that color. In such a situation as yours, it is always well to be elusive and indirect, but never sarcastic. Sarcasm leads them both to believe that you are passionately in love with them. A quick change before the late date would relieve the two-date situation, provided no slips were introduced.

My dear young friend, I am afraid you are too confident about the other things you would get later. If your acquaintanceships were encouraged and cultivated, there is no doubt that you would get other things, and how. But they wouldn't last, for such pleasures are only momentary, you know. However, you could repeat them at frequent intervals, unless I don't know Tech men.

In conclusion, little one, I can give you an ideal way to not only regain their affections but retain them. Make a date with each one of them, only one date each night. This will not seem too bold on your part, for this is leap year, and besides, it will show that you really don't give a continental

damn about any of them. Each one of them will take you out and park (again I think I am making no mistake about Tech men). Then when he says, "You'll walk or else—," tell him in succulent tone, "Dear I think I'll else."

You

will need some new clothes for spring. Why not select now while the assortment is large?

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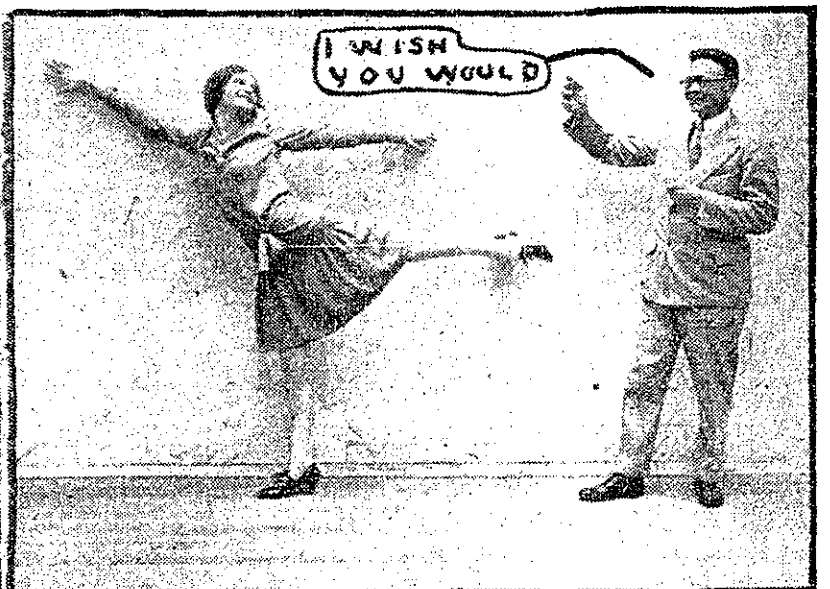
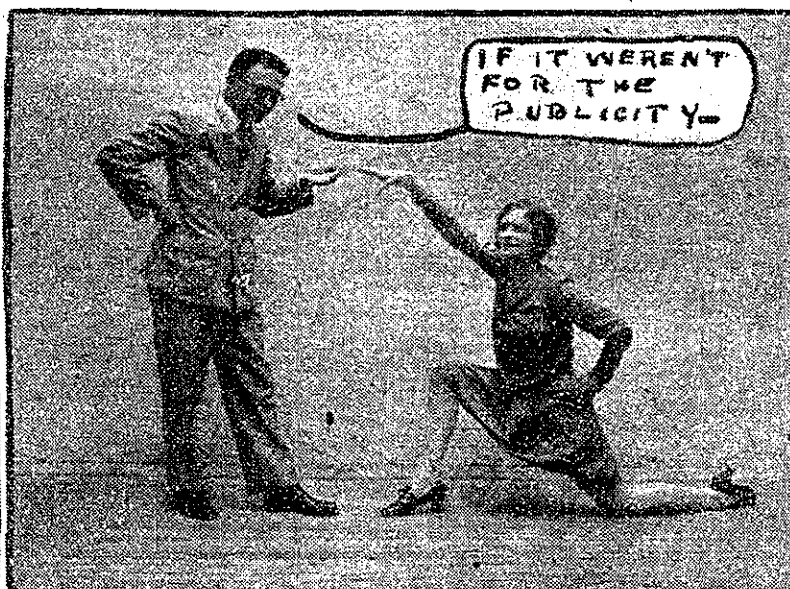
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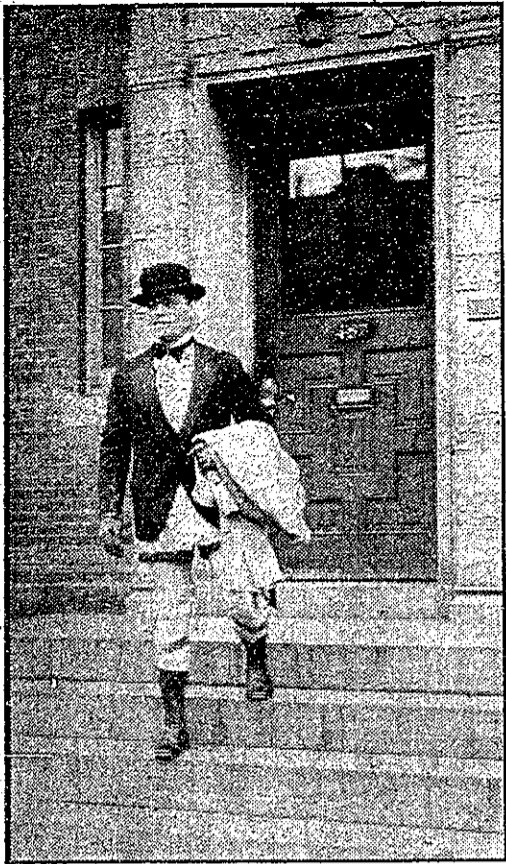


Charter House

MONKEY DRILL

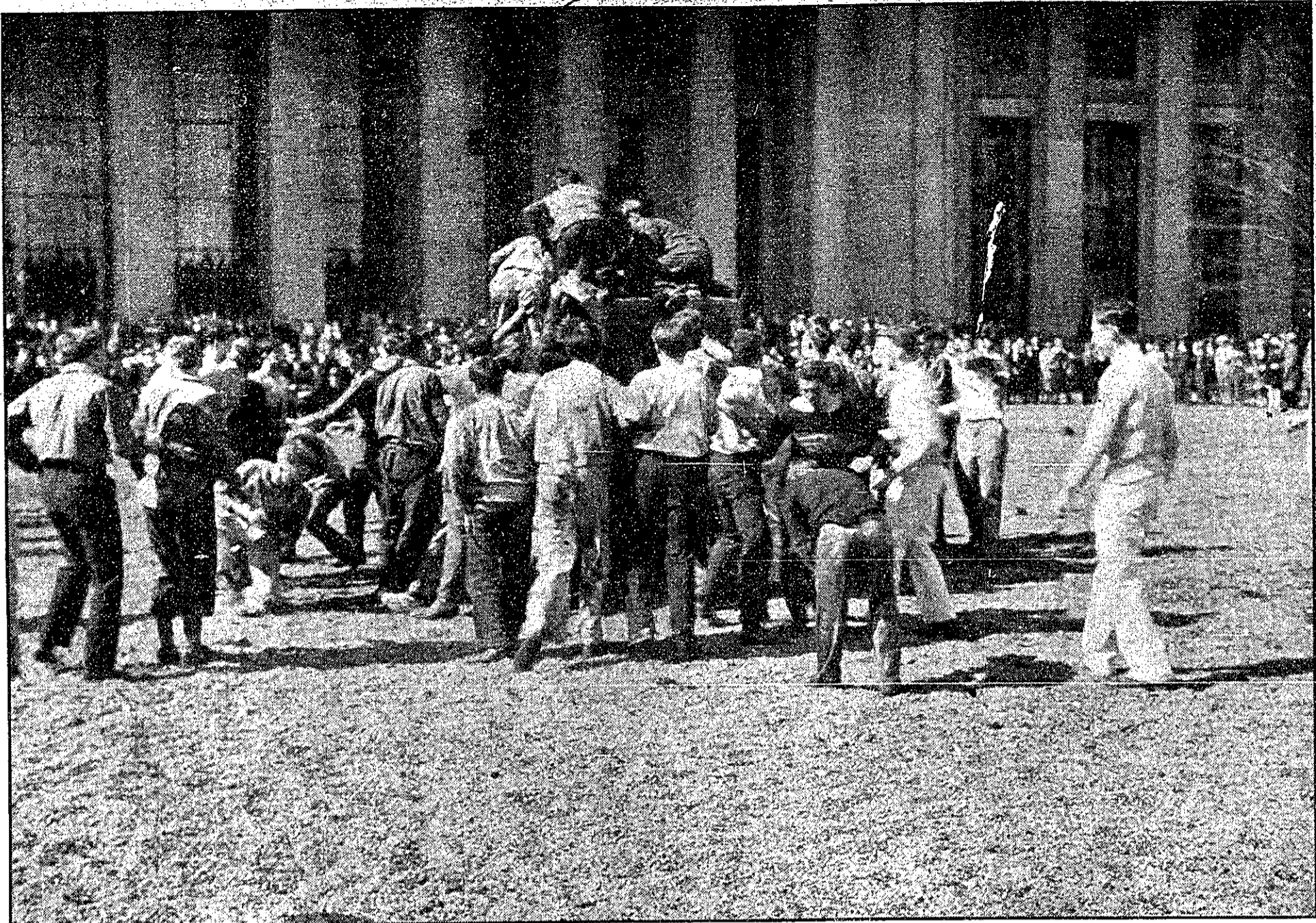


Mr. Ross and Hazel Show How to Keep Fit



ABSENTMINDED

Earl Glen stepping forth on a heavy date. Imagine his embarrassment.



SCENE FROM THE DORM MONOPOLY AT THE TECHNIQUE RUSH

Greaseless top on checkered hut form comfortable resting place for French-O'Malley combination while Steve works art of finger-stepping to perfection. Leave it to the Dormitories to turn the traditional stripping slaughter into a pink tea party. This promises well for the political squabble that is sure to come about over the paddles next year.



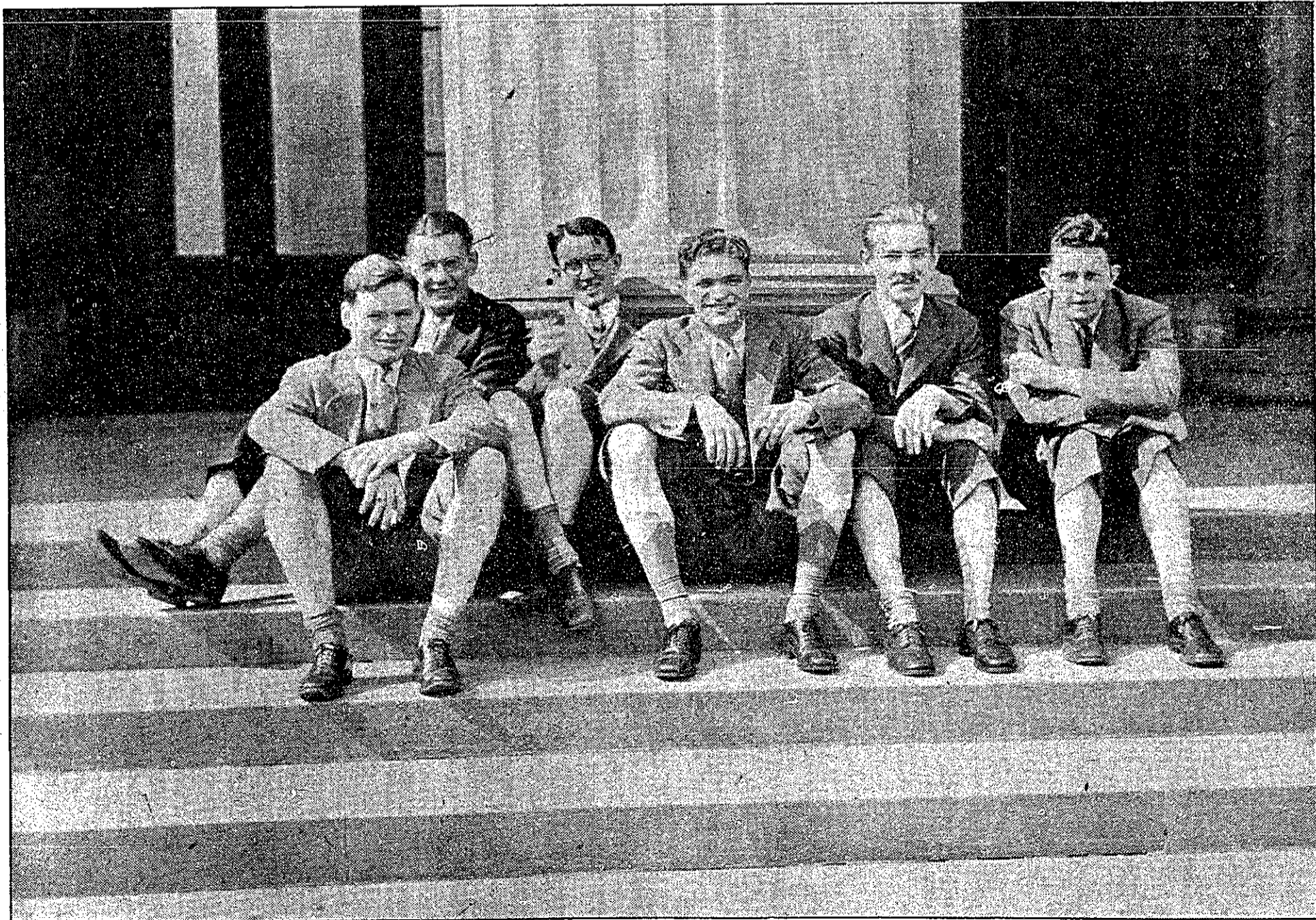
TOP HATS—ROOF TOP

McCaskey and Ferrer, all dressed up. Mac has on the new interfraternity athletic garb.



BEWILDERED

Willie Jackson is lost in the maze of gigantic wheels and gages that abound in building three.



ONE OUT OF SIX WEARS 'EM—HE-MEN ON THIS PROM COMMITTEE

Cooling off after the strain of cutting classes all day Tuesday. Earl Glen, Don Funk, Wirt Young, Brig Allen, Al Campbell, and Curt McCune about to go wading in the reflecting pool in the Great Court. Tough grind serving on these committees; note the wearied look on all six faces.



PULL HARD MY MERRY MATES ERE WE MISS OUR DINNER

And eight stalwart sons of M. I. T. pull mightily in order that the Junior Varsity at least shall eat tonight. That pulling the rudder is much easier than pulling an oar is shown by the cox wears the clothes for the crew.



TRIUMVERATE PLAN

The "Big Three" of Technology rowing, Haynes, Malmquist, and Thomas, go into conference.



BEAVERS GATHER TO START NEW SEASON

Although still remaining outside the portals of Technology's official sportdom the baseball team attracts much interest from the student body. Here's how the team looked a few days ago.

HOT TIES

Cardinal and Grey frosh cravats receive warmest ovation since their reception last October. Scene at funeral pyre as well-worn neckwear went up in smoke. Joy on freshman faces is only slight indication of their grief at parting with companions of a term and a half. The wild dance pictured took place as the Mil Science band played all the snappy funeral marches they knew. Readers who took this for a Boy Scout campfire rally don't know their brass buttons. This was a big day in first-year circles—tree planting, speech making, gun shooting, bon-fire, 'n everything. Jim Donovan can at last rest easy for the rest of his collegiate career. This new tradition is going to mean a lot of worry to some senior each year.



WE'RE READY CALFORD—COME ON

"Brig" Allen and Charlie Denny get ready to stop any possible manœuvre on the part of the enemy. The latest style in football helmets is being held on high lest harm befall it.



STRIPPED FOR OTHERS' ACTION

P. T. McCarthy, better loved as basketball coach, awaits next class in Monkey Drill. His efforts to make men out of the entering frosh are more than compensated by his success in developing a first class Varsity five.



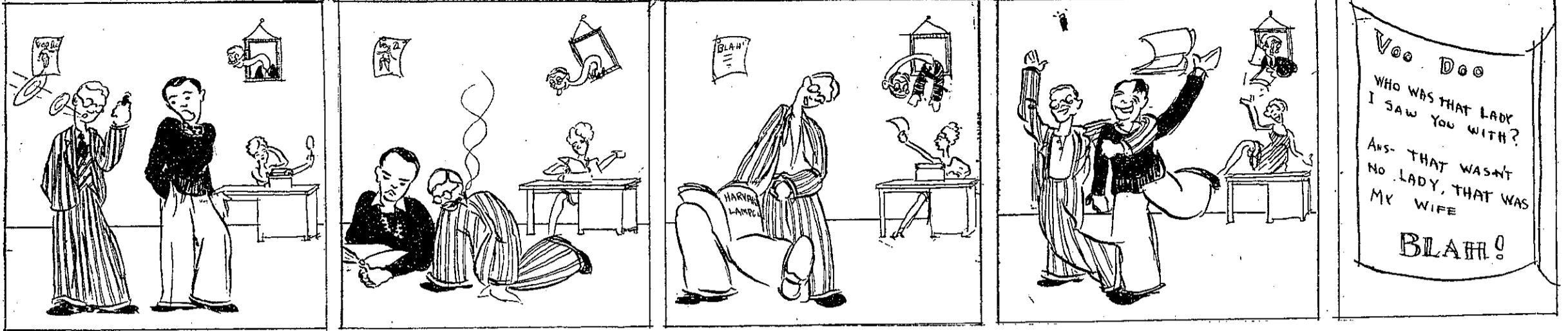
WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT IT?

Coach Silva and Manager Riley of the Beavers trying to decide whether it will be necessary to take out insurance on the windows in Building Two. By their appearance they seem somewhat hopeful.

AMES AND DEMPY —

One of the Better Voo Doo Jokes Is Coined

— By Crowell



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Perturbation

Desperation

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Junior Prom Goes

Merrily At Copley

(Continued from Page 3)

When the main crowd arrived from Jordan Hall at 11:15 o'clock, a considerable crush was caused in the check room, but this was soon alleviated and the Promenaders passed through the receiving line which consisted of President Samuel W. Stratton, Assistant Dean Harold E. Lobdell '17, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster '88, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jack.

After the three hours of enforced inaction in seeing the Tech Show the dancers were in high spirits and ready for the dancing which awaited them. The lively music of the orchestra which greeted them as they approached the ball-room scattered all serious thoughts and instilled zest and enthusiasm into the holiday revelers.

Entering into the ball-room the girls were given their Prom favors the nature of which the committee had refused to divulge previous to tonight. They turned out to be bridge sets with two gilt-edged decks of cards, enclosed in a moroccan leather case.

Junior Prom, which everyone has looked forward to for months, is right here and will soon be over but while it is here everyone is enjoying himself or herself to the utmost. The two tea dances have come and gone and have been proclaimed a huge success by those who attended them.

Time is passing however, and soon Ernie Andrews will lead his famous eleven piece orchestra in the opening number of the seventh dance. Four hours of dancing yet remain, and until the last moment has passed and the last dance has been played, mirth and music will predominate at the climax of the year's social season.

THE TECH ELECTS

At a recent meeting of the Managing Board of THE TECH the following elections were made: Advertising Manager, Gregory Smith, '30; Treas-

urer, Gordon K. Lister, '30. Smith has been serving during the current volume as Treasurer, while Lister has been working in the capacity of Assistant Circulation Manager.

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GYM COACH MAY COMPETE ABROAD

STRONG 1931 TRACK TEAM MEETS ANDOVER

Strong Team Will Face B. U. On Oakley Club Courts

Freshman track competition gets under way Saturday when the yearlings journey to Andover for a dual meet with Andover Academy. The 1931 men have a well balanced team and should show up well although little is known of the prep men's strength. Lack of men in some of the field events may prove the undoing of the frosh team. However the track events will have full strength.



The running events will be taken care of by Leadbetter and Broder in the sprints. Burrows and Wood in the quarter, Baltzer and Allbright in the half mile, McNiff and MacBrayne in the mile, and Hardy and Baltzer in the hurdles.

With Benjamin and Grondal contesting the freshmen can be sure of points in the high jump and the shot put respectively. Northrup and Cohen will help Benjamin in the high jump while Grondal will be backed up by Ahlberg in the shot. Grondal and Hardy will throw the discus; DeMars and Champlain the hammer; and Ahlberg the javelin. The pole vault will find Backus, Allyn, and Davis in the air.

Coach Hedlund is looking for big things from his frosh team this year after its good showing on the boards in the Winter Interclass meet and the Huntington meet.

PEARSON IS FAVORITE IN N. E. OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Among those entered in the New England A. A. U. gymnastic meet, which will be held in Walker Gym on April 28 is Jack Pearson, the famous coach of the Technology gym team. Pearson is expected to win the individual all-around championship in this meet as he looks far superior to any of his prospective opponents, according to gym followers.

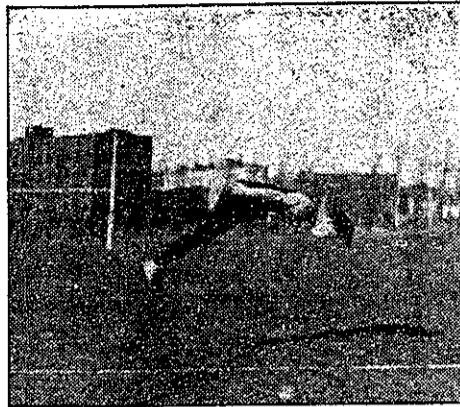
He is entered in the side horse, horizontal bars, parallels, flying rings, long horse, and all arounds and is practically sure of a first in every event, with the possible exception of the flying rings in which "Wes" Reynolds threatens to beat him.

Was On 1924 Olympic Team

Coach Pearson was a member of the 1924 Olympic team and hopes to make the team again this year. In 1924 he had the assistance of the Annapolis coach, but this year he has had no one to coach him and if he makes the team it will be solely through his own efforts. On the parallels and high bar he has the best form of any one in the East. He has a series of his own on the parallels which members of the gym team say is the best that they have ever seen.

Pearson, who hails from Austin, Texas, entered the Naval Academy in 1920. During his first year he was not eligible for inter-collegiate competition, but his form and ability soon drew the attention of the coach. In 1921 he made the team and quickly rose to prominence among his team mates. He was intercollegiate all around champion during the years 1921, 1922, and 1923.

Dolloff Defies Gravity



After graduating from Annapolis in 1923 he was assigned to the U. S. S. Colorado as junior officer, but his work was interrupted when he made the 1924 Olympic Gym team. Out of the twelve men on the team Pearson ranked third and in the Olympics he won the highest mark for an optional exercise. The United States Olympic team was fifth out of the nine entrants. At the close of the Olympics he returned to active duty on board the Colorado.

Coached Navy Gymnasts

In 1925 Pearson returned to Annapolis as assistant Coach of the gym team. He held this position for two years where he did very good work, but in 1926 he was offered the opportunity of studying at Technology and has been at the Institute ever since.

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS FIRST MATCH MONDAY

With the standing on the tournament ladder shifting as the winners move up and the six leaders practicing daily on the Oakley Country Club courts, the Varsity tennis team is rapidly rounding into form. Opening the season on Monday is the game with Boston University which will also be held on the Oakley courts.

In the practice meet that was held last week-end with the Oakley team the four leaders came off with a three-three tie. This is a very good showing for the Oakley outfit is very strong and considered as able to beat the Harvard team.

Captain Kuki playing his third year on the Varsity is now leading the outfit playing in number one position. Kuki played in number two position last year and showed fine form, taking a large number of his matches. Kononoff, who is pressing Kuki for number one, comes up to two from last year's fourth place on the team. His driving serve and god net game make him a big factor in the strength of the Kuki-Kononoff combination which scored a win in the doubles over Warner and Wellington of the Oakley club.

Of the two new members of the first four, Cleary a last year's ineligible has proved his worth as one of the steady players on the team this season. He is the man who threw the big surprise by defeating Kuki in the fall tournament. In the practice meet Bray of Oakley was able to beat him only after a long hard fought match and the use of a whole bagful of trick shots. Wigglesworth, a man from last year's freshmen team, has changed his style of play and is showing steady improvement in his game.



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Graduates of colleges or of scientific schools of collegiate grade, and in general all applicants presenting satisfactory certificates showing work done at another college corresponding to at least one year's work at the Institute, are admitted, without examination, to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training.

The Summer Session extending from June to September includes most of the subjects given during the academic year and in addition special courses for teachers.

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Catalogue for the Academic Year (which includes the admission requirements).

Summer Session Catalogue.

Graduate Study and Research.

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SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS MEET

Varsity Crew Lowers Course Record in Practice Row at Annapolis

RECORDS BROKEN AS SECOND YEAR TEAM WINS MEET

Jack and Gray Share Honors As Two Records Go In Bitter Class Struggle

UPSETS ARE NUMEROUS

Hurling tradition to the winds and upsetting all pre-meet dope the class of 1930 won the annual Interclass track classic on Tech Field Saturday afternoon. Led by Lud Jandris and Freddy Ladd the Sophomores piled up a total of 34 1-3 points. The Seniors, who had been doped to win, landed second with 33 points, while the Juniors collected 31 1-3, the freshmen trailed with 30 1-3, and the class of 1927 gained 6. This is one of the closest Interclass struggles on record, only three points separating the four classes.

Except for a rather stiff wind blowing in from the river, conditions were ideal and the cloudy sky held back its moisture until the final event, the discus, was being finished. The spectators were not too numerous due probably to a counter attraction, the B. A. A. Marathon.

Jack Breaks Pole Vault Record

Competing in his first outdoor meet of the season, Ray Jack vaulted to a new record height when he cleared 12 feet 4 inches in the pole vault. With the bar swaying in the breeze, Ray gripped his pole a little tighter, sped down the run-way, went up, and then over the bar in perfect jack-knife form to break the former Institute record by an inch.

Jim McCarthy threw the javelin to the new record distance of 175 feet 6 inches but unfortunately this will not be accepted because the wind was blowing with the throw. This heave, however, gives rise to the belief that before the season is over M. I. T. will be sporting a new javelin record.

Gray Hurls Discus To New Record

With the rain just beginning to fall, Miles Gray took a firmer grip on the discus, whirled around the ring with muscles tensed, and let the platter go sailing through the air to fall exactly 128 feet 9 inches away, a new Technology record. Gray's effort erased by 1 foot 8 1-2 inches, a record which has stood for seven years. This was certainly a remarkable distance and puts Miles in line for the New England discus Championship next month.

Bror Grondal '31 lived up to expectations when he won the 16-pound shot outdistancing the pick of the Varsity, put with a toss of 38 feet 8 inches. Fred Willcutt, who placed third in this event, won the 16-pound hammer throw to give the class of 1927 their 6 markers.

Hardy and Sullivan Tie For High Honors

Each getting 9 points put Phil Hardy and Charlie Sullivan, both freshmen, in a tie for high point man. Phil won the high hurdles, placed second in the discus with a distance of 118 feet 3 inches, and collected third in the low hurdles. Broad jumping 21 feet 1 inch Sullivan copped this event, and tied for first with Phil Benjamin in the high jump at 5 feet 7 5-8 inches.

The wind bothered the hurdlers more than any other event, ropes being needed to tie the hurdles up. Howard Barrington raced over a tricky flight of low sticks to win in a close finish with Tony Fleming who previously had finished behind Ross, the second place winner, in the high hurdles.

Ladd and Jandris Assure Sophomore Victory

The well balanced running of Lud Jandris and Freddy Ladd in the sprints gave the 1930 men 16 points and the moral kick that was needed to win. Both the 100 yard dash and the furlong were nip and tuck affairs, Jandris won the shorter race with Ladd second while in the longer event Ladd broke the tape with Jandris close behind.

Dick Berry sprung a real surprise when he defeated Marsh Fay by five

yards in the half mile. Taking advantage of the wind Dick piled up a big lead before the first quarter had been run and was never headed. Carl Svensson, coming Sophomore 880 man, nosed out Dick Baltzer for third place. Nothing could deter the steady plugging of Lee Thorsen in the two miles and as the laps swung by he gradually built up a lead which was well over a hundred yards when the tape was broken. Ed Holmes placed second with a good margin over Norm McClintock.

Captain Meagher Comes Through in the 440

One of the closest and best events of the afternoon was the quarter which was featured by the stride for stride struggle of Cy Meagher and Jack Hallahan. Jack got off to a good start but Cy caught him at the first corner, went by and had a little lead as they swung into the straight-away. Hallahan, however, was not to be denied and a hundred yards from the finish drew up on even terms with his captain, but Cy with a last minute kick broke the tape to win by less than a yard.

Upsets seemed in order and in the mile Newell Mitchell running a well-judged race beat out Chuck Worthen and Pete Kirwin for the cup. The field got off fast and from the very start the race was a triangular affair with Kirwin, Mitchell, and Worthen jockeying for the lead. At the gun lap Mitchell was in the van and stretching out made it a ten yard lead at the finish. Kirwin finishing about the same distance behind Worthen.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by L. P. Jandris '30; second, F. A. Ladd '30; third, P. I. Cole '28. Time 10 3-5 sec.
200-yard dash—Won by F. A. Ladd '30; second, L. P. Jandris '30; third, Charles Broder '31. Time 23 4-5 sec.
300-yard high hurdles—Won by P. C. Hardy '31; second, I. E. Ross '30; third, Anthony Fleming '28. Time 18 sec.
400-yard low hurdles—Won by H. S. Barrington '29; second, Anthony Fleming '28; third, P. C. Hardy '31. Time 26 2-5 sec.
440-yard run—Won by C. B. Meagher '28; second, J. T. Hallahan '29; third, H. L. Christison '31. Time 52 4-5 sec.
880-yard run—Won by R. L. Berry '30; second, M. H. Fay '29; third, C. O. Svensson '30. Time 2 min. 4 sec.
One-mile run—Won by N. W. Mitchell '29; second, C. E. Worthen '29; third, P. H. Kirwin '28. Time 4 min. 44 3-5 sec.
Two-mile run—Won by L. S. Thorsen '30; second, E. H. Holmes '28; third, N. L. McClintock '29. Time 10 min. 32 2-5 sec.
16-lb. shot put—Won by Bror Grondal '31; second, P. J. Martini '28; third, F. W. Willcutt '28. Distance 38 ft. 8 in.
16-lb. hammer throw—Won by F. W. Willcutt '28; second, P. D. Crout '29; third, A. J. DeMars '31. Distance 118 ft. 6 in.
Javelin throw—Won by J. A. McCarthy '28; second, J. L. Curran '29; third, M. M. Chism '28. Distance 175 ft. 6 in.
Discus throw—Won by M. A. Gray '29; second, P. C. Hardy '31; third, Mieth Maesar '28. Distance 128 ft. 9 in. (New M. I. T. record.)
High jump—Tie for first between C. D. Sullivan '31 and P. S. Benjamin '31; third, tie between G. F. Cohen '31, M. O. Zigler '30, and H. C. Pease '29. Height 5 ft. 7 5-8 in.
Broad jump—Won by C. D. Sullivan '31; second, P. I. Cole '28; third, M. O. Zigler '30. Distance 21 ft. 1 in.
Pole vault—Won by R. A. Jack '28; second, F. E. Elmer '30; third, Elisha Gray '28. Height 12 ft. 4 in. (New M. I. T. record.)

Beavers Lose To Harvard 4-3 And Mass Aggies 8-2

Poor Fielding Proves To Be Weakness of Technology Team

Technology's baseball team received its second setback of the season Wednesday afternoon when the Harvard Second defeated the Beavers 4-3 in a game marked by a number of errors. On Tuesday the Mass. Aggies defeated them 8-2 in the Beavers' first game of the season as the previously scheduled games were cancelled on account of rain.

Wednesday's game was marked by the brilliant pitching of Brig Allen who fanned seven of the Crimson batters. The only man that he passed stole second base, went to third on an error and scored on a passed ball. Allen pitches a fast and deceiving ball and if he had had good support, the Beavers would undoubtedly have beaten Harvard.

Haines Expects Race With Navy To Be Very Close

Final Changes Made In Both Varsity and Jayvee Boatings

ANNAPOLIS, MD., APRIL 19, (Special to THE TECH). After taking his crews through two daily workouts yesterday and today, Coach Haines of Technology expressed himself as satisfied that the Cardinal and Gray crews would give the Naval Academy the closest race in the history of the duel between the two



Coach Haines

schools. Yesterday the Varsity bettered the Henley course record of six minutes fifteen seconds by three seconds.

Final changes in the boatings were made today, and the following are the probable lineups for Saturday's race.

Varsity—1, Captain Malmquist; 2, Hoyt; 3, Kelsey; 4, Erickson; 5, Tittman; 6, Dolben; 7, Knight; stroke, Zurwelle; cox, Karas.
Junior Varsity—1, Stan Wells; 2, Abbott; 3, Landen; 4, Byrne; 5, Godfrey; 6, Neal Wells; 7, Bennett; stroke, Jackson; cox, Booth.

In the first inning both teams scored and from then until the beginning of the fifth neither team scored, both pitchers doing very good work. At the beginning of the fifth Allen passed a man and through a number of errors the Crimson scored another run. The Beavers could do nothing in their half of the inning.

Harvard scored two more runs in the beginning of the seventh. Phil Riley made a bad throw to second trying for a double play. A hit by Ellis and an error by Bianchi allowed two runs to score. When the Beavers came to bat in their half of the sixth Cullinan hit a Texas leaguer that rolled to the side entrance of building four. The hit was wasted however, as he was left on base.

Allen held Harvard in their half of the seventh and when the Beavers came to bat it looked as if they were going to start a rally. However a nice bit of fielding on the part of Harvard kept the Beaver scoring down to one run. With two men out and men on second and third, Steptoe, the Crimson catcher, picked Bianchi off third base to end the rally. For the next two innings neither team scored.

Phil Riley did most of the Beaver hitting getting three hits in four trips to the plate, a triple, double and single, driving in two of the three runs and scoring the third. Fielding honors go to Cullinan who made one pick up after another. He filled the center field position well and not a ball got by him. More than once he cut a likely double down to a single.

Addison Hall kept the Beavers powerless in the Mass. Aggie game when he struck out 19 Technology men. He was backed by good fielding and against this combination, the Beavers could do nothing.

The summary:

SUMMARY Harvard Game HARVARD 2DS

	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
O'Neil, 2	3	1	3	1
Carver, s.	2	0	1	1
Tudor, r.	2	1	0	0
Brown, cf.	5	0	1	1
Steptoe, c.	4	1	7	1
Barbour, s.	4	1	2	1
Ellis, 1	4	2	7	0
Molloy, p.	3	1	2	1
White, r.	4	0	1	0
Colpeck, p.	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	7	126	8

Crothygrams



THE long bewailed failure of Technology men to get "het up" over anything is only a myth as far as track and field athletics are concerned. One hundred and fifty men have been enthusiastically taking regular workouts on the track during the past year according to reports from the trackhouse. With such a large squad in his charge a coach is generally so handicapped that individual attention is given only to the stars. But not so with Coach Hedlund. On the very first appearance of a new man on the track whether he be a lowly freshman or a

graduate student, Oscar makes it his business to become acquainted without delay. A hearty "How do you feel, son?" greets each trackster as he appears for the daily workout. One of Coach Hedlund's pet boasts is that he knows each man of his big squad by name and no doubt the popularity of track at Technology is due to just such intimacies which are so sadly lacking in many things connected with the Institute.

Saturday afternoon the frosh track team will get its first outdoor test when it takes on the Andover Academy team in a dual meet. If the yearlings can come through with a victory they may be certain of a successful season. Andover has a well earned reputation for turning out strong track teams and is usually the toughest opponent on the freshmen schedule.

FRESHMEN hold a prominent place among this year's "finds" at the trackhouse. With Grondal, Benjamin, and Sullivan consistently defeating the varsity men in handicap meets it looks as though some of the weak spots of recent Technology track teams will be missing for the next few years at least. At every meet this year, Grondal has shown that he has the stuff necessary for a successful weight man. He is the present holder of the freshmen record with the twelve pound shot and in handicap meets he has been throwing the sixteen pounder farther than any of the varsity men. Under the coaching of Bill Meanix, Grondal's chances of setting a new mark with the heavier weight seem good. Benjamin and Sullivan, both high-jumpers, and the former the present freshman record holder are two of the most promising men of recent years in that event. Both of these men are capable of clearing the bar in the neighborhood of six feet and the varsity record of six feet one-half inch which has stood since 1893 is due to be broken before they wind up their athletic careers at the Institute.

WITH two defeats chalked up against them in as many days the Beaver nine seems to have failed to hit its stride. Errors galore were the order of the day in the Harvard game which, with a little cleaner fielding could have resulted in a win for the Technology team. Allen pitched a good game and with better support would have had little difficulty in turning back the Crimson batters. The Mass Aggies however presented an entirely different problem. Against the invincible pitching of Hall, a Beaver victory was a little more than could be expected in the first game of the season. The caliber of the hurling which the Beavers had to face is best shown by the 19 strikeouts credited to the Aggie boxman.

"SPORT for sport's sake" is conspicuous by its absence in these days of commercialized athletics according to the wisecracks who like to tell of the good old days. But a striking example which would tend to prove that the Simon Pure spirit is still thriving at least on our own campus may be found in the M. I. T. Polo team which recently completed its first season as a Technology sport. Like every other pioneers the group of men who were interested enough in the game to organize a club, met with innumerable difficulties from the outset. Not the least important of these was the matter of financing the venture. Being as it was unrecognized by the Athletic Association as an Institute sport, the team was forced to pay its own expenses without help. This was taken care of by the individual players whose love for the game cost them \$77 each for the season. If this is not the height of the idealistic in college sports then we miss our guess.

M. I. T. BEAVERS

	ab.	bh.	po.	a.					
Bianchi, 2	3	0	2	0					
Crosby, r.	4	0	1	0					
P. Riley, 1	3	3	11	0					
Cullinan, cf., 3	3	2	2	2					
LaPointe, s.	2	0	0	1					
Farwell, lf.	3	1	0	0					
Killian, 3	3	1	4	1					
David, c.	1	0	0	0					
Allen, p.	4	0	2	1					
W. Burke, c.	1	0	0	0					
Davis, r.	1	0	0	0					
Peatfield, lf.	1	0	0	0					
Donahue, r.	0	0	0	0					
F. Riley, 2	1	0	0	1					
Engler	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	27	11					
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Harvard 2ds	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	4
M. I. T. Beavers	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3

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Stratton Speaks at Tree-Planting



Frosh Burn Up Class Neckties

(Continued from Page 2)
plimented the class on doing such a thing.
Immediately after the conclusion of Dr. Stratton's address, the tree was planted and additional ceremonies were enacted. Three salutes were fired by a picked rifle squad, and these

were followed by taps played by the bugle corps. The band then took up a march and the snake dance was formed again. This time its destination was the baseball diamond where a huge bon-fire had been ignited.
Without any urging or the least show of reluctance, in about 5 minutes 400 freshman ties had been thrown on the fire and had gone up in smoke. Led by "Obie" Denison '11, the freshmen then sang the "Stein Song" and the gathering dispersed.

Bremner Heads 1929 Technique

David F. Bremner, Jr. '29, was announced as the new General Manager of *Technique*, heading the Managing board of the yearbook for the coming year, at the *Technique* Rush on Wednesday afternoon. As co-members with him on the board, he will have Richard M. Coveney '29, as business manager, and Ralph Vezin '29 as managing editor.


Dave is a native of Chicago, and prepared for Technology at Loyola Junior College. He has been working on the year book since his freshman year, and last year filled the position of Publicity Manager. In his Sophomore year, he extended his activities to athletics, competing in the Field day Struggle as a member of the class relay team. Among the honorary positions Dave has held, are those of Field Day usher and member of the All-Technology Smoker Committee. He has recently been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity.

Elections of the staff members to Junior Board position were made effective at the same time, the new managers being as follows: Advertising Manager, Morell Marean '30; Publicity Manager, Hermann S. D. Botzow '30. Photographic Manager, George F. Temple '30. Art Editor, Bryce T. Lyall '30; Literary Editor Parker H. Starrat '30; Features Editor, Henry O. Pattison, Jr. '30; Departments Editor, George W. Wyman '30, and Treasurer, Biagio C. D'Antoni '30.

At this time, the men who have been working on the publication all year were elected to the staff. These included George D. Manter '31, Alanson N. Gray '31, Leslie H. Reed '31, Carroll D. McCulloh '31, John W. Patton '31, John A. Plugge '29, Fred W. Rauskolb '31.

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76 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Yates to Hold M.I.T.A.A. Funds

Edward A. Yates '29 was elected treasurer of the M. I. T. A. A. at the executive meeting of the association last Monday. He was nominated by Howard R. Batchelder '28, resigning treasure. Yates is well qualified for this new position for he has served as Assistant Treasurer of the M. I. T. A. A. and has well proven his ability.



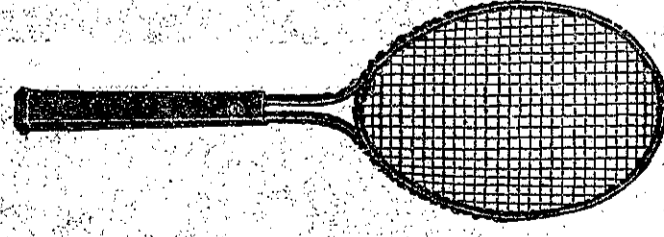
Ed hails from Detroit, Michigan, where he went to the Hudson High School and later Detroit City College for one year. During his career at the Institute he has been prominent in sports and other activities.

ED YATES He entered as a regular freshman in 1925, in course IX-B. In his first year he was coxswain for the crew.

His favorite sport is golf. For two years he held down the position of Assistant Manager of Golf, and this year he is Manager. Besides that he has been captain of the team for the last two years.

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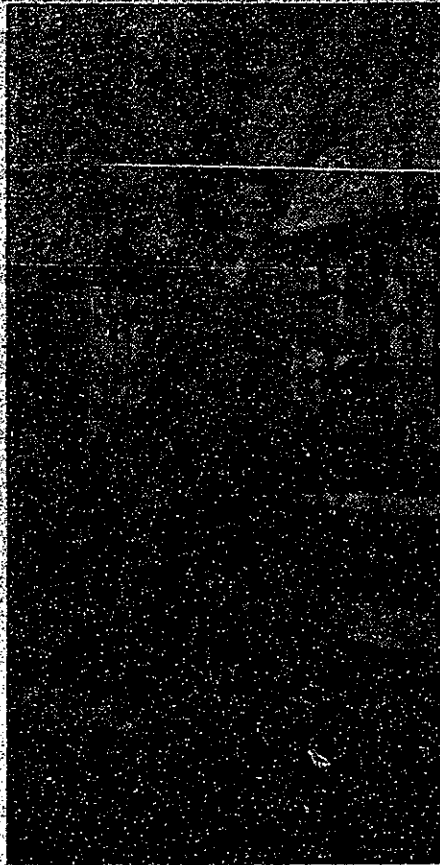
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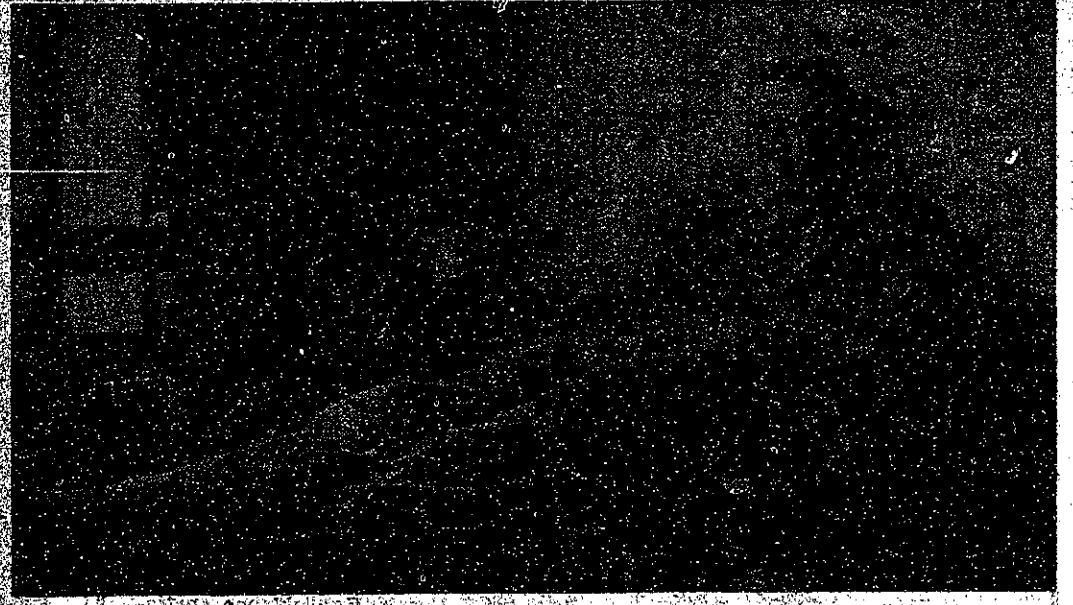
THE KING AND THE BARON TAKE A SPIN

Bill Slagle and the Freiherr plan to tour Europe's fashionable watering places. Dissatisfied with the social ties that bind, the men hope to find moral freedom on the Continent.



PICNIC STUFF

as practised by Gil Ackerman. Having rid himself of any inhibitions accorded basketball managers, he uses his time to good advantage as Chairman of Senior Week Committee.



RISING YOUNG RADICAL

takes time out to rest his weary limbs. Bill Greene, of E 12 fame, attempts to catch up on the sleep he missed at his last night out.



HANDS OUT BOLOGNA

Tom Wood showers it upon John Middleton, who takes it all in, for if he doesn't, the Brothers won't eat next week.



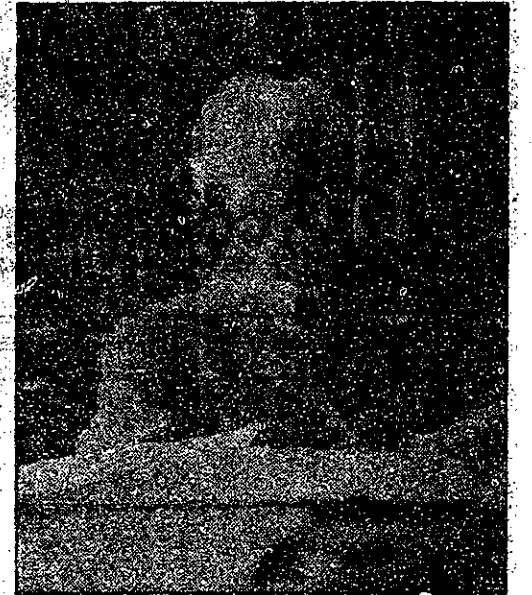
BUD GRAY UP A TREE

without a ladder. "What to do with these damned inquiries after they've been filled out" is the problem bothering him. Notice his worn and worried look.



TAKES STUDE'S MONEY

The heartless bursar, "Uncle Horace" Ford, as he is fondly (?) called by those who have never been fined \$5.00 for late payment. However, those on the inside say that he's all right in spite of what anyone says.



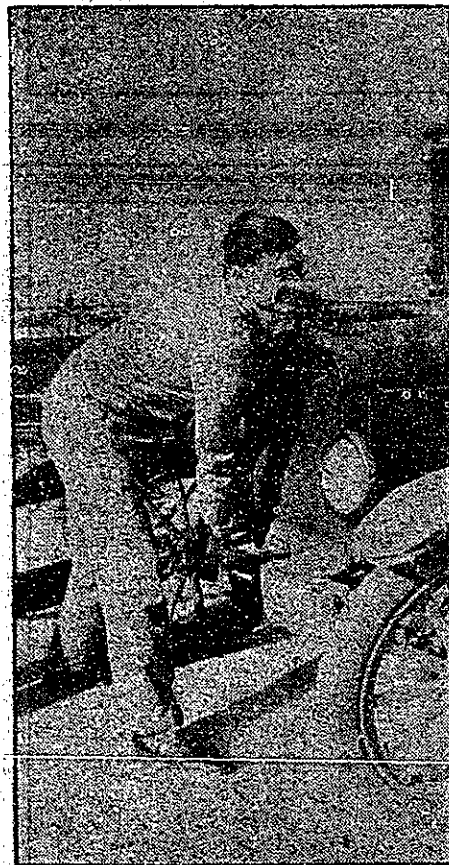
FRIENDLY 'DOC' DEWEY

Pities Sleepy Students



FROSH RULES HEAD

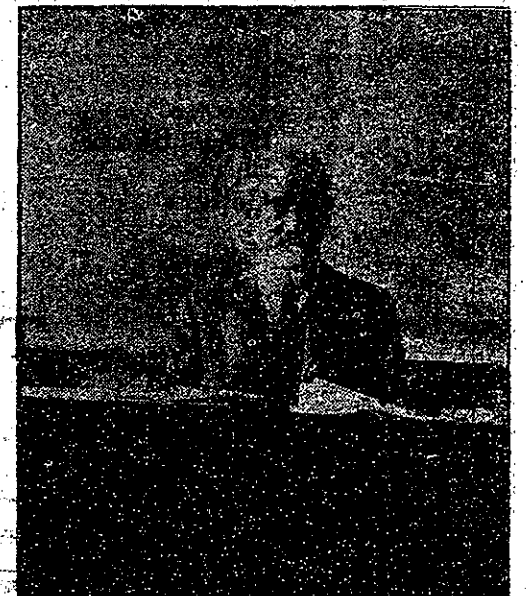
spruces up after classes before he makes his daily call on Walker Stenogs. One of the few times Jim Donovan has been caught "on the fence."



? !) ' (? !

Hugh Hamilton, T. C. A.'s Elmer Gantry, twisting Liz-ziez's tail as his daily after-breakfast workout. Tut, tut, "Hammy."

DORM MEN REVEL AT CIRCUS



HEAD OF MATH DEPT.

Tyler as His Students See Him



CHEM PROF. INVENTS

Eddie Mueller mixes a new concoction in line with the research he is always following.