

HUMANICS COURSE IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING, MONDAY

**Dr. Charles R. Gow is Chosen
as First Head of New
Department**

HIGH IDEALS OUTLINED

**Belief Expressed That Average
Man Takes Himself Too
Seriously**

"Humanics, Its Relationship to Life and Its Place in the Curriculum at Technology" was the subject for discussion at the Joint Meeting of the Alumni Council and Faculty Club held in North Hall of Walker Memorial, Monday evening. The guests included President Stratton, William E. Nickerson '76, who recently endowed a Chair of Humanics at Technology and Dr. Charles R. Gow, who is to be its first occupant.

Mr. Nickerson in his usual philosophical vein outlined the high ideals he had in mind for the course and reviewed in brief his complete statement which appeared in the February issue of *Tech Engineering News* under the title of "Knowledge Plus Wisdom." He paid particular tribute to Dr. Gow and said that he knew a successful start would be made with such a man filling the chair.

Dr. Gow, former President of the Associated Industries of New England was next introduced and in a convincing manner outlined his hopes and aspirations for the success of the Course in Humanics. He said that he realized his responsibility, since the proposed course is something new in the educational world and everyone will be eager to see the results accomplished.

Stating that he believed the average man is inclined to take himself and others too seriously, he added that it would be his aim to build up business character in the students, trying to give them, through Round Table discussions, common sense and a sense of humor. He believed that the illustrations of successful and un-

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LT. FRIERSON WILL SPEAK AT MEETING

**Aeronautical Society Will Hear
World War Pilot Tonight**

Lieutenant Samuel G. Frierson, Assistant Professor in the Military Science Department, will speak to the Aeronautical Society at their meeting in Room 5-226 at 7:30 o'clock tonight. He will tell of his experiences as a pilot during the World War and afterward. During the war Lt. Frierson flew as an army pilot for several months before he was shot down in an engagement and made prisoner by the Germans. He spent the remainder of the struggle in German prison camps, and promises some very interesting stories and anecdotes of his life both in the war and in the various prison camps where he was confined.

This meeting is a very important one and all of the members are urged to be present. The nomination and election of officers for the coming year will be discussed, and further plans for the club's glider will be taken up.

PEP MEETING WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Further plans for the mass meeting of undergraduates which is to be held in the Great Court on Friday morning at 11:45 o'clock have been made and printed handbills will be distributed on that morning telling of the event. It is hoped that the student body will back this meeting 100 per cent, since several noted speakers will be present. The most important of these will be President Samuel W. Stratton, Dr. Allen W. Rowe '01 and Dr. John A. Rockwell '96.

Peping up the students for the two important track and crew meets to be held over the week-end will be the purpose of the gathering. "Obie" Denison '11 will lead cheering while Coaches "Bill" Haines and "Os" Hedlund, assisted by captains "Twisty" Malmquist and "Cy" Meagher will try to impress the students with the importance of backing the teams to the limit on Saturday.

All Students Are Urged to Vote By Institute Committee

Annual class elections have been scheduled by the Institute Committee for Wednesday, May 9. In recent years approximately 50% of each of the four classes have voted. A special effort is being made by the Elections Committee of the Institute Committee in conjunction with THE TECH to increase the number of men voting this year. We hope that this will bring results.

Class officers play an important part on the Institute Committee, consequently great care and discretion should be used by each man before making a final choice. In order that the class officials may be the chosen leaders, ALL SHOULD VOTE.

Voting booths will be in the Main Lobby, as usual. Polls will be open from 8:30 o'clock until 5:30 on Wednesday, May 9, as required by the constitution.

All nomination blanks must be deposited in the box provided for that purpose in the Information Office before 1 o'clock tomorrow, or else they will not be accepted.

Remember the date, time and place. Be sure to vote for the officers of your class.

(Signed) RALPH T. JOPE, Chairman,
The Institute Committee.

Dramashop Will Give Comedy By Charles Brooks

**"At the Sign of the Greedy
Pig" to be Shown Friday
and Saturday Night**

Charles Brooks' play, "At the Sign of the Greedy Pig," a two-act comedy satire, will be presented by the Dramashop this Friday and Saturday night, in the Commons room of Rogers.

It is a fanciful play of a city in old Europe about the thirteenth century. The plot is partly drawn from the people's belief in witchcraft, for the climaxes of the play are worked around that theme. The author uses the play as a vehicle with which to satirize some of our modern institutions such as the awarding of degrees in the legal and medical professions.

Briefly, the story tells of three beggars who find themselves in danger of their lives because of a grudge which the surgeon, played by Theodore E. Bridge, '30, has against Dr. Bombastes, played by Willard F. McCormack, '28. It seems that Bombastes came to town recently and was awarded a degree by the university, while the surgeon was forgotten. Bombastes then cures the beggars, so the surgeon, in order to take some of the fire from Bombastes, claims that the beggars were bewitched instead of cured, and that they should be hung for practicing witchcraft. They escape only because of the superstition of the people. The populace, however, who have assembled for the hanging, cry for amusement, and so the syndie, who is running for election, decides at one stroke to gain the favor of the

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A. I. E. E. CONCLAVE TO DRAW 200 FROM M. I. T.

**Students Will Hold Separate
Sessions on Friday**

Over 200 Technology electrical engineering students will attend the convention of the northeastern division of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held in New Haven next week. They will be excused from all electrical engineering subjects on both Friday and Saturday.

On Friday morning the student delegates will hold two sessions apart from the main convention. A student of the University of Maine will preside over the first of these and a Yale student over the second. Representatives of nine colleges and technical schools in New England and New York (exclusive of New York City) will deliver papers before the gathering.

In the afternoon the student delegation will join with the main body of the convention in taking a trip to the Rocky River development on the Housatonic River, near Bridgeport. This project is unique in the fact that the excess power generated in the power station is used to pump water up into a reservoir for use in case of necessity.

The Department of Drama of Yale University has invited the members of the convention to attend the dramatic students' play at the Yale Theater on Friday evening.

NOMINATION LISTS DUE TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 1

**THE TECH to Print Sketches
of Nominees; May 9th
Election Day**

MANY CHOOSE TO RUN

Nominations for class officers must be in tomorrow at one o'clock. This is the deadline—no nominations will be considered after this time. Elections will be a week from today, and will be conducted, as heretofore, under the "preferential system."

Indications point towards making a record this year in the number of nominees. Last year there were 110 candidates for the various class offices, exceeding by quite a number any previous year. If present returns continue, however, there will be a good many more than this. Each nomination blank must be of proper form, signed by at least ten sponsors of the same class as the nominee, and must include an acceptance of the nomination signed by the candidate.

Particularly stressing the importance of this election, the Institute Committee urges every student to make his choice of candidates, and to express this choice at the polls next Wednesday.

The following officers of the present Junior, Sophomore, and freshman classes will be chosen: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, two members to the Institute Committee, and two for the Executive Committee. The Class of '28 will elect a permanent President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Published in Friday's issue of THE TECH will be a complete list of the nominees. In following issues there will appear illustrated sketches of the lives of the more important nominees. In Monday's issue the platforms of the candidates for Senior Class President will be published.

"Senior Superheater" Distributed to Fourth Year Men Yesterday Morning

**Senior Week Paper Announces
Activities and Plans
In Unique Way**

"HOT DAMN GENTS, LAMP THIS ONE!" is one of the first heads which greeted the reader of the "Senior Superheater," the newspaper printed by the Senior Week Committee. "Published in the Interest of Senior Week" and whose motto is "Down with Liquor," this four-page paper was distributed to members of the Senior Class yesterday morning to promote their interest in the forthcoming week of activities when the Senior Class will be together for the last time.

A schedule of the week's events was published, showing that members of the Class will be going all the time from the picnic at Pemberton to the last strains of the Tunesters at the Prom on Graduation Night.

According to the present plans, Senior Week will start off with a class

1928 AWARDS BANQUET IS VETOED BY COUNCIL

Macomber Elected To Head Alumni For Coming Year

**Succeeds Samuel C. Prescott
As Leader of Graduate
Organization**

At a meeting of the Alumni Council of the Institute held last Monday evening it was announced that Mr. Alexander Macomber, '07, of the firm of Macomber & West, consulting engineers of Boston, had been elected president of the association. He succeeds Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, '94, who is head of the Department of Biology and Public Health. Mr. Macomber will assume the duties of his new office in July.

Mr. Lamont duPont, '01, president of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, of Wilmington, Delaware; Mr. Frank B. Jewell, '03, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Incorporated, of New York City, and Mr. William E. Nickerson, '76, vice-president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company of Boston, were elected for term membership on the Corporation. They were elected from a field of nine and will serve on the Corporation for five years.

Mr. Harold B. Richmond, '14, of Arlington, was elected vice-president of the Alumni Association for two years. At the same time, Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, '94, of Brookline, and Mr. Edward B. Rowe, '06, of Wellesley, were elected to the Alumni Executive Committee for two years. Representatives-at-large were also elected to the Alumni Council for a term of two years. They are Mr. Walter E. Hopson, '91, of Syracuse, New York; Mr. Howard S. Morse, '03, of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. Hermann C. Henrick, '06, of Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. Stuart R. Miller, '07, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. George A. Chutter, '21, of Schenectady, New York.

Class Representatives elected to the Alumni Council for five years by the classes whose numerals end in four and nine were: Mr. Howard A. Carson, '69, of Brookline; Mr. George H. Barrus, '74, of Atlantic; Mr. Charles S. Gooding, '79, of Brookline; Mr. Augustus H. Gill, '84, of Belmont; Mr. Edward V. French, '89, of Andover; Mr. Samuel C. Prescott, '94, of Brookline; Mr. William A. Kinsman, '99, of Newburyport; Mr. Humphrey M. Haley, '04, of Salem; Mr. Arthur L. Shaw, '09, of Auburndale; Mr. Harold B. Richmond, '14, of Arlington; Mr. George H. Winslow, Jr., '19, of Watertown, and Mr. John O. Holden, '24, of Quincy, Mass.

SAY INTEREST IN AFFAIR HAS BEEN FALLING RAPIDLY

**Award Letters to Swimming,
Wrestling, Fencing,
Rifle Teams**

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

No awards banquet will be held by the M. I. T. A. A. this year was the result of the decision reached last night by the Advisory Council at its regular monthly meeting last night. A lack of interest among members of the teams which has recently become worse with each succeeding year was stated as the reason for discontinuing the annual affair.

In 1921, the idea of an awards banquet for Varsity teams held in the latter part of May, was started as a means of bringing the athletic season at Technology to a climax. It was at this time that all the athletic awards, including the various cups, medals, and letters with the exception of the Technique cup were awarded to the men on the Varsity teams.

During its first two years, the banquet was a huge success, and in 1922 over 500 men filled the Main Dining Hall of Walker, raising a deafening volume of cheers. After that, the attendance gradually dwindled until last year, considerably less than half of the men who were entitled to awards answered the call to receive them.

This trend was taken by the Advisory Council to indicate that the men no longer wanted such an affair, and until contrary evidence is shown, it was deemed best to discontinue the awards banquet, at least for this year.

It was recommended by the council that a telephone be installed on Tech Field to stop the loss of time in communicating between the men at the start and finish of the various races, when these are at different ends of the field. At present a temporary apparatus is being installed as an experiment.

Four men were awarded straight "T's" for swimming, including Ralph L. Appleton, '30; Philip Torchio, Jr., '30; Joseph J. Jarosh, '30, and Captain—

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. BARTON OFFERS SPECIAL LECTURES

**Is Giving Ten Lecture Course
on The Geophysics of Oil**

Dr. Donald C. Barton has been obtained to present a series of special lectures arranged under the auspices of the departments of Geology and of Mining and Metallurgy, covering the subject of Geophysical Methods in the location of oil. These lectures will be held from 4 to 5 o'clock in 4-370 every afternoon of this and next week.

Dr. Barton is a son of Dr. George H. Barton, '80, a graduate and former professor at the Institute. He pursued the same course as his father and majored in the geophysics of oil. He has been connected with several oil companies and at present is chief of the magnetic and galvanometric section of the research corps and is consulting geologist of the Ryco Oil Corporation at Houston, Texas. His headquarters at present is Houston, Texas, and he has become an authority on the coastal plain area of that state. He is a fellow of several geological societies and of the Boston Society of Natural History.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2
12:20—Chemical Society Elections, Room 4-173
Friday, May 4
11:45—Sports Mass Meeting, Great Court.
2:00—Alfred Lecture, "Deductions from the School of Experience," by Mr. Hamauer, Room 10-250.
Saturday, May 5
2:00—Track Meet, Technology vs. Cornell, Tech Field.
2:00—Crew Race, Technology vs. Harvard, Charles River.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 47 years.



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

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In charge of this issue: Bahr, Fahnestock and Worden

LITTLE COLLEGE THEATRES

QUICK to take advantage of each new trend in the modern world, colleges are showing their usual success in their ventures into the Little Theatre Movement. The School of Speech at Northwestern University has just completed its third annual University Theatre Tournament, at Evanston, Illinois, with such distinctly gratifying results that the contest will now be continued indefinitely.

That the affair is not at all sectional is well shown by the fact that colleges from such widely separated states as Arkansas, South Dakota, and Tennessee were represented, while the first two tournaments were won by the University of West Virginia; this year's prize of \$250 was taken by Butler University. The sole restrictions are that the players be undergraduates carrying full college work, and that the play take not more than forty minutes.

In their first effort as a college dramatic organization, Technology's Dramashop proved conclusively that it was capable of holding its place among the best of such school activities. Is it illogical to presume that with such a start the Dramashop will soon be of such caliber that Technology may be represented in the future at the Northwestern Tournament?

O'Neill at the first gulp is a feat that would make many a troupe falter. Yet the Institute cast made of it a really excellent stage production, in spite of the handicap of working under such poor conditions. That they are capable of doing equally as well a play as far from the type of "The Hairy Ape" as is "The Sign of the Greedy Pig" will be shown at the first of two performances Friday night.

This play of Charles Brooks' is purely a comedy of exaggeration that thrusts playfully at several of the more modern institutions. It will test the ability of the players to shift from the impressionistic sort of tragedy that is O'Neill's forte to the spring-like humor that takes place in the vicinity of the Greedy Pig—the more so since such comedy is often the most difficult to present successfully. We shall be greatly interested in attending this second effort of Dean Fuller's proteges.

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor: It is a sorry tribute, indeed, to the resourcefulness of Technology men to see Tech Show dying by inches; this, in spite of the fact that the show is undoubtedly improving from year to year. And what is the reason for its sorry plight? The answer is purely and simply a matter of publicity—not only lack of right publicity, but publicity of the wrong sort.

The writer does not believe that destructive criticism is ever justified; consequently he offers a few leading ideas, which in no sense are panaceas, but may possibly inspire some thought which will lead Tech Show out of the darkness. In the first place, there are approximately 2500 students at the Institute. By the time the enrollment is pruned of the men who are working their way through college, the brown-baggers, the disinterested and others, there are probably a scant 500 who will support the Show.

Take for instance another point: failure to follow up a lead. On Sunday, April 15th, the Boston Herald ran rotogravure pictures from Tech Show. This free publicity, human-interest material is a valuable means for predisposing a person to

see the Show; but it will not sell tickets, because neither the place nor date of performance is emphasized. Every effort must be made to create these human-interest items; but in every instance the free publicity thus obtained must be followed up by paid advertising to drive home the sale. It is directly analogous to the sales promoter who interests potential buyers, and the salesman who gets the order. Another idea that might be developed is that of providing some sort of reduced rate tickets and distributing such to the high and preparatory schools in Greater Boston. It should be easy to fill the balcony with potential Tech students—incidentally it would be mighty good advertising for the Institute, to say nothing of the possibilities of greater income.

In conclusion, what Tech Show undoubtedly needs is a sounder, saver, modern publicity manager should be schooled in the needs of the Show, and the ways and means of meeting those needs. In a sense it is more important that the publicity department have enough money with which to work; than it is for the actual production; for in the last analysis it is the publicity men who are directly responsible for the income of the Show.

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As We Like It

THE PLAY'S THE THING

We saw Holbrook Blinn in "The Play's the Thing" (now at the Wilbur) three months ago, and came away from the show at the time with warm praise on our lips for the play, the actors, the scenery, and even for the words of thanks Mr. Blinn gave between the second and third acts. Last night jarred somewhat on those pleasant memories.

Ferenc Molnar came through the rehearsing with scarcely a scratch on his shining armor, but P. G. Wodehouse, who adapted the play, did not fare so well. The puns sounded as if they had gone through a hard scrubbing, while the highly admired "No, no, thank you," seemed to fall flat. Perhaps the listless, untutored playing of the leading lady, Ilona, and the Count Almayd contributed to the general impression of a rather ordinary play.

Holbrook Blinn as Sandor Turai, Robert Bruce as Mansky and Ralph Nairn as Dwornitschek succeeded, though, in putting a little life into the show, keeping much of the dialogue from dragging by their skillful presentations. Those who haven't seen "The Play's the Thing" yet will find much entertainment in Blinn's polished acting, while those who have seen it already will be slightly disappointed.

that is striking in contrasts, harmonious in ensemble. Itaccicoyotl—White Fox—is the last descendent of the prehistoric Aztec Indians. He is lured from his sanctuary by an itinerant motion picture company that is in search of some historical atmosphere for a production on which they are working.

The Psychology Department of Bryn Mawr has disclosed the results of its experiments on body weights and examinations after a period of two years. During that time students were weighed before and after their mid-year exams, and the results in loss or gain of weight were compared with the number of honor points they made that year. It was found that those averaging a loss of a pound or less made the best average in honor points. Those who gained or lost more than one pound did worse.

Dr. Leuba, in making the announcement, explained that "Calorimeter tests show that purely intellectual work has little or no effect on metabolism. Hence, the changes in body weight are referred to emotional stress.

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If... you are going to graduate... or if, for that matter you aren't... if per-chance someone has disappointed you... if study has impaired your health... if you've never seen a whale... if you've never caught a kidney stew at Harry's... if your back aches... if you're alive at all... it's an STCA passage abroad and back you need and, incidentally, a stopover in EUROPE... less than \$200 Round Trip... up to the minute accommodations... careful cuisine... college orchestras... lecturers... the only modern loan libraries... all maintained entirely for college people... more than 2300 college people have already insisted upon STCA for this summer... you can still make it on some sailings... see Oswald Karas, Sigma Chi House, O. L. Barker, 50 Commonwealth Ave. or send \$30 to STUDENT THIRD CABIN ASSOCIATION HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE 24 State St., New York

THE TECH BOOK LIST

ERSKINE

THE DELIGHT OF GREAT BOOKS. by John Erskine. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$2.50.

It is a pleasure to find that the enjoyment of great literature is not limited to the sons of John Harvard who specialize in such things, but that to be great a book must appeal to the average educated person of today as much as it did to the author's contemporaries. In "The Delight of Great Books" John Erskine discloses his literary creed.

Perhaps those who worship the classics simply because they are classics will not agree with the man who has modernized Adam, Helen, and Galahad, but Mr. Erskine, after stating his point, proves it by a consideration of about a dozen great books. His claim is that a study of the times and contemporaries of an author and of literature in general is not necessary for their appreciation, and that none should omit the classics simply because they are known as such.

The books he has chosen to prove his contention vary in time from Chaucer to the present and we challenge anyone to keep away from the library after reading his articles on these several books. He does not preach and make us feel that we are

neglecting a duty by not reading famous literature but he makes us feel that we are missing a great deal of pleasure if we don't read them.

Mr. Erskine's style is as distinctive and pleasing in this type of writing as it is in his novels. He achieves the distinction of making a book on literature as interesting as a novel, yet it is worthy of being made required reading for any course in literature.

H. T. G.

WHITE FOX

WHITE FOX, by C. E. Scoggins. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$1.75.

Has the millennium come? At last an author has performed the difficult task of developing completely, but in comparatively few pages, a new kind of novel. "White Fox" is indeed an ingeniously conceived novel, handled with technical ability of unusual character.

The plot consists in the blending and contrasting of two remotely connected civilizations: the modern movie world, and the world of the well-nigh extinct Aztec Indians of old Mexico. The possibilities for such a theme do not seem great, but the author succeeds in weaving together the two threads to produce something

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BEAVER NINE PLAYS B. C.

FROSH MEET TUFTS ON TRACK TODAY

Cardinal and Gray Favored in Meet With Jumbos on Tech Field

Track House opinion seems to point to the Tufts freshman team as being the goat when they meet the Technology yearling team on Tech Field this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Benjamin's Jumping Will Be Feature Phil Benjamin, freshman high jump record holder, will raise his present standard if pushed.

The mile will be fortified with the addition of Dick Baltzer who has been shifted from the half. Glenn Goodhand will toe the mark in the 220 yard dash along with Charlie Broder, Bob Leadbetter, and Bill Hallahan.

Why Be a Wallflower? Learn to Dance Now! Become Popular at the Next Dance! LOUIS LERNER



SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ADULT BEGINNERS! The Art of Leading and Following is Taught Quickly and Correctly.

Beavers Out For First Victory in B.C. Game Today

Expect Allen to Pitch Against Maroon and Gold at Heights

Technology's Beaver baseball team meets Boston College at University Heights this afternoon in what promises to be a hard fought game.

Apparently the Beavers have no good relief pitchers for when Brig Allen blew up in the game with the Terriers there was no one on the bench who could stop the rally.

Hitting seems to be the team's present bugbear. Cullinan and Crosby have been doing most of the stick work and they can both be counted on to drive a run or two across the plate in tomorrow's game.

Boston College boasts of a fairly strong team and the Beavers will have to be in the best of form if they expect to come through with a victory.

Engineer Track Team to Oppose Cornell Saturday

Maine Beating Puts Fight Into Hearts of Cardinal and Gray Men

Bad beatings sometimes have a good moral result and the Maine defeat last Saturday has certainly stirred up the members of the track squad.

The Cornell team is particularly strong this year, having won the indoor intercollegiate at New York this winter. However most of the Ithacan strength is in the field events and the hurdles.

Mass Meeting Friday at 11:45

Jim McCarthy, Institute record holder in the javelin, placed second in the meet at Ithaca last year and should do as well if not better on his home field this year.

Coach Hedlund wants to meet all members of the Varsity track team at the Track House Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

At University of Akron is maintained a "Voluntary Station" of the United States Weather Bureau. "That Box on a Post" as it is described in the "Buchtelite" is nothing more than a box as seen from the outside.

ERICKSON OUT OF SATURDAY'S RACE

Byrne Shifted to Varsity Boat To Fill Vacancy Caused By Sickness

Starting the week before the Harvard race without the services of Bill Erickson at No. 4, the Varsity crew rowed to the arsenal last Monday night with Johnnie Byrne substituting for Erickson.

The jayvees were shaken up in the boatings a bit, but the permanent changes probably will find Al Latham in Abbott's seat at No. 2 and Abbott at No. 4.

The fifties and first freshmen row with the two heavy boats every night now and seem to be improving a good deal.

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"That is wonderfully fragrant tobacco you have there," I remarked. "Would you mind telling me the name of it?"

"It is Edgeworth," he answered. We then congratulated each other upon our mutual good taste, and I decided that I would continue to use his brand and mine.

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Engineering Summer School of the Rocky Mountain Region

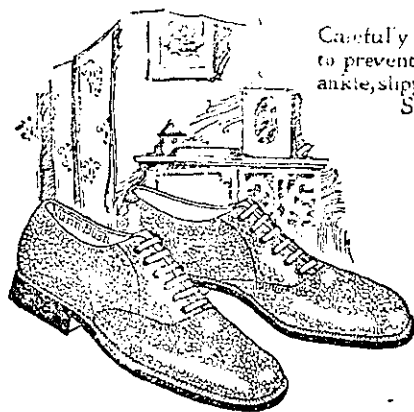
Basic engineering courses in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, English and Design. Also courses in Assaying, Geology, Analytical Mechanics, Graphic Statics, Strength of Materials and Surveying.

July 2 to August 25, 1928

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.

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FINAL DORM DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Arrangements have been completed for the fourth and final Dorm dance of the present school year, which will be held in North Hall, Walker, on this coming Friday. As on previous occasions, the dance will be formal, and a large crowd is expected as this affair is open to all members of the student body.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the "Collegian Ramblers," who have played for several of the former dances, and have been quite enthusiastically received. Dancing will begin at 9:30, and will continue until 2:00 o'clock.

Tickets will cost \$2.50 and as the number of these which will be sold has been limited, those who desire to attend are urged to purchase them at once. Tickets may be secured from any member of the committee or may be obtained at the desk in the Main Lobby tomorrow and Friday, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock.

Leland Stanford, Jr. University is constructing a \$10,000 building in which to keep rats for the experimentation of the departments of psychology and medicine.

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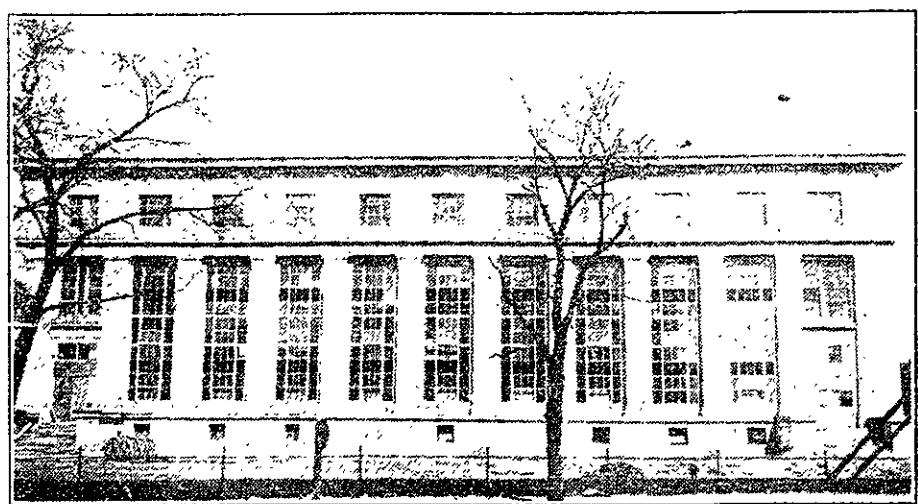
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New Daniel Guggenheim Laboratory

New Aeronautical Laboratory To Be Completed Soon

Formal Dedication of Building Will be Made During June

Completion of the Daniel Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory is anticipated in the middle of May. It will be for the exclusive use of the Aeronautical Department and the numerous facilities at its disposal will materially aid instruction in Course Sixteen. On account of the large number of men signed up for this course and the increasing interest shown in airplanes of late, the conclusion of building operations is eagerly awaited. The Institute will formally take over the structure at its dedication to be held in the second week of June.

Since the start of excavations last summer, work on the building has made considerable progress. With the masonry and windows now in place, the interior is receiving the most attention. Here the workmen are engaged in hanging doors, painting, placing lighting fixtures, and installing the plumbing. Each day brings the operations closer to completion.

The accommodations of the new laboratory are spacious and designed to more than cover the present needs of the Aeronautics Department. Much time and thought was put into the planning of the building and the result is a list of rooms so constructed as to best accommodate the apparatus that occupies them, and to facilitate its use. On the first floor the library, museum, and offices of the wind tunnel staff will be located. The second floor will contain the Seminar Room, a rigging room, Power Plant Research Laboratory, and drawing department. Three graduate drafting rooms, three research laboratories, two class rooms and a testing materials laboratory will comprise the accommodations on the third. The roof over these last rooms contains a very large skylight which provides a system of well-directed light during the day time.

The basement has an unusually high ceiling which extends from its level to that of the third floor above it. This feature is to provide space for the wind tunnels which are used to study the behavior of miniature airplanes and parts of these machines when subjected to air currents of different velocities. The larger of these devices is mounted upon its main supports and is to have a scaffolding built about its center so that the observer may watch more closely the behavior of the model hung inside.

Work on the grounds in front of the laboratory is now in progress. A walk from each of the two main entrances located on the front corners of the building will run to the avenue. Another will connect these and run from Vassar street to the other corner so that access to either door from the outside may be provided. A total of fourteen small trees will be planted in an approximate semi-circle along the borders of the grounds. Eight shrubs will be placed at the intersections of the three sidewalks and grass planted over the remaining space. Most of this work on the front of the site is scheduled to be completed in a short time.

The utility of the Aeronautical Laboratory can hardly be overemphasized. It answers the need of better equipment and space which has been occasioned by the rapid strides in air plane design in the past few years. It represents greater opportunity for research and development than ever before.

HUMANICS COURSE TOPIC DISCUSSED

Average Man Takes Himself Too Seriously is Belief Expressed

(Continued from Page 1)

Successful men, with emphasis on, or criticisms of the traits of each type, would in a large measure be used in the course, as would current business events which have a bearing on human relationships.

Although still in an embryo stage, a tentative program will soon be issued. At present it seems best to have the course optional rather than compulsory and to limit it to the two upper classes with plenty of opportunity for personal conference with Dr. Gow.

President Stratton officially thanked Mr. Nickerson for his generous bequest and stated that he also felt that the Institute was indeed fortunate to have a man of Dr. Gow's character to undertake this important new work.

In the business session of the Council which preceded the main topic of the evening, Orville B. Denison '11, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, stated that the financial reports of the Association and the Review showed a very healthy condition, and he urged as many as possible to attend the forthcoming 1928 Reunion of the Associated Technology Clubs at Atlantic City on May 25th and 26th. He added that he was leaving on May 1st to attend the Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council at the University of Minnesota and that in addition to meeting the Alumni in the Twin Cities he would stop at Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit and Toronto on the return trip.

OPEN REGISTRATION FOR NAVY AIR COURSE

Registration for the Naval pilot training course which will be started in the summer of 1929 is now open. In order to enroll in this course, the students must be physically qualified, as well as mentally. They must be American citizens and have had the basic military training which is required of all students who wish to join the advanced military units.

Primary training will be given at the Naval Air Station at Squantum, Mass., to men who have finished their Junior year, and advanced training is scheduled after graduation at Pensacola, Hampton Roads, or Quantico, Va. The period of preliminary training covers 45 days, and that of advanced work 60 days. For those students who may be interested in an opportunity, the Navy offers openings to go with the service for a period of one to three years on flying duty.

All men who are interested in the Naval pilot training course are to leave their names with Lieutenant Walter F. Eade who is in charge of the course.

SPRINGFIELD MAN TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Mr. E. M. Robinson, Dean of Boys' Work at Springfield College, has been secured by the Christian Association to speak to the student body. His subject will be "Differences in Status of Youth in Europe and America." The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in Room 10-250 tomorrow. The subject vitally concerns boys' work, and the discussion as presented by Mr. Robinson should prove to be very interesting.

In addition to his present activities at Springfield, Mr. Robinson is also secretary of the Boys' Work Committee of the World Alliance, with its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The organizing and promoting of the first International Conference of Workers with boys at Portschach, Austria, in 1915, was largely due to his efforts. John B. Hutchins, '31, the newly-appointed head of the Boys' Work Department of the T. C. A., will

DRAMASHOP PRESENTS COMEDY AT ROGERS

(Continued from page 1)

people and to rid himself of a competitor for the hand of Mistress Trencher, played by Mary E. Betts, '30. He therefore accuses the ballad monger, Cyril Harding, '29, his competitor, of singing songs under false pretense and demands his life as a forfeit.

Many interesting and amusing situations are encountered during the course of the play. The solution of the difficulties with which the play closes is excellent.

There are three co-eds taking part in the production, including Miss Betts. The others are Roberta B. Lovely, '28, and Helen May, '29. Those in charge of the production are Joseph Harrington, '29, General Manager; Dean M. Fuller, Coach; John A. Russell, '28, in charge of stage and scenery designing, and Charles Terwilliger, '30, stage manager.

Tickets are a dollar apiece for all seats and may be procured from any of the cast or management of the Dramashop, or in Room 2-178. The play will begin at 8:15, and will last until 10:15 o'clock.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

The final examination for students who are taking Descriptive Geometry D21 in class this term has been changed to 1:30 p. m., Thursday, May 31st in Room 3-460. The condition examination in D21 will be held on May 25th as scheduled.

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AWARDS BANQUET FOR 1928 VETOED

Letters Awarded to Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Rifle Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

elect Lawrence D. Luey, '29. Albert J. Puschin, '28, was awarded the "STT".

The other straight "T's" went to Captain James A. Cullen '28 and Captain-elect Joseph P. Gentile '30, of the wrestling team, and to L. Siller '28 of the fencing team.

Recommendations for the awards of the regular Varsity letters to the men on these three teams with the addition of the rifle team were all approved, with the few additions of names which had been overlooked.

At this time the new members of the Council representing the M. I. T. A. A. on this body for the coming year were elected. They are George T. Logan '29, William B. Thomas '29, president of the A. A. and Edward A. Yates '29, A. A. treasurer.



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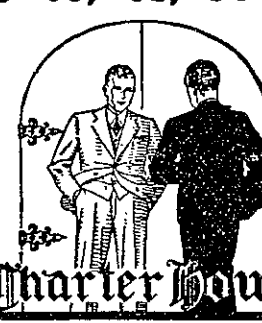
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