

## SELECT PLAN OF MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF N. Y. FOR SENIOR CLASS ENDOWMENT

### PLAN IS SIMILAR TO ONE ADOPTED BY CLASS OF 1927

Institute Gets \$100, Beneficiary  
of Student \$900, In Case  
He Dies in 10 Years

INITIAL PREMIUM IS \$13.57

By the unanimous decision of the Senior Endowment Committee, the plan of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York was selected as the best of the 25 submitted by 17 of the best companies operating in Massachusetts, and it thus becomes the official group plan by which the Class of 1928 will endow the Institute.

The accepted plan, which is much like the one selected by the Class of 1927, is as follows: Each Senior participating in the endowment plan takes out \$1000 of regular life insurance. In case of his death within the first ten years, \$900 is payable to his own beneficiaries and \$100 to the Institute. After that period, the entire amount goes to his beneficiaries.

Initial Premium Is \$13.57

Net premium for the first year will be \$13.57, and after that the annual payment will be \$20.06, with dividends payable to the Institute for the first seven or ten years. The length of this period will depend upon the number of subscribers and upon the number of lapses among those who do subscribe.

At the end of this seven-to-ten year period an adjustment will be made, and the student will then have sole rights in the policy and all the benefits coming from it. The maximum amount of time which the students will have to carry the policy is ten years and the minimum, seven, again depending (Continued on page 4)

## FRESHMEN DEBATE DARTMOUTH TONIGHT

First Meet of Year To Be Held  
In Rogers Building

Dartmouth's freshman team will be the first opponents of the Institute freshman debaters when the two teams meet at Rogers Building tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The subject to be debated is "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed intervention, capital invested in foreign countries."

Two men will debate for each side, each speaker having fifteen minutes, with a seven minute rebuttal period in which the audience will be allowed to enter the discussion. Gordon D. Shellard and Thomas W. Mackesey will uphold the Institute's side, taking the affirmative side of the question.

This is the first debate that the freshman team has participated in this year, and as yet the team is unknown as to ability, although they have been drilling incessantly for the debate.

The Varsity team will have their next debate on March 23, when they meet Clark University's team. The subject, while not yet definitely decided, may be on such as "Resolved, that Andy Gump is a great man." Such a question would be debated in a judgeless debate, with the audience joining in at the end.

## VARSITY CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Technology's Varsity Club will hold an informal get-together party Tuesday evening, March 20. A dinner will be held in North Hall, Walker followed by some entertainment and showing of the Dempsey-Tunney fight pictures in the Main Hall at 8 o'clock. Dinner tickets to graduate members are two dollars and for undergraduates one dollar. A large crowd is expected, for these informal gatherings are very popular with the members.

## CALL MEETING TODAY FOR SOPH DEPUTIES

Every one of those men in the Sophomore Class who were appointed as special deputies for the enforcement of the Freshman Rules is called to attend a meeting which will be held in Room 10-275 this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## FRESHMAN RULES CREATE EXCITEMENT IN MEETING OF INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

### "Shall Men of '31 Be Known as Class Devoid Of All Spirit?" Is Freshman Officers' Query

You all doubtless saw in Wednesday's TECH the article regarding the decadence of the Freshman Rules. Those of you who have been conscientiously observing the rules probably felt some resentment, which is perfectly justifiable; those of you who have been lax in supporting the rules have perhaps done so because you think the tie rule is being continued too long, or possibly you have just worn out a tie and don't want to go to the expense of another one for the intervening weeks before Junior Week.

You have all had the idea of

wearing ties and saying hello drilled into you; you all realize that Freshman Rules are for the benefit of the Freshmen alone; but how many of you appreciate the fact that we, the class of 1931, are to decide the success or failure of the rules—that if we let them slide we will go on record as having been a stumbling block in the path of a movement to bring about a closer union among Tech men?

Even though you have objections to the rules as they stand—there are doubtless a large number who would like to see some changes—nothing can be accomplished by stubbornly re-

fusing to support the rules. If they are a success this year, then we can set about altering them if necessary; in the meantime it isn't such an awful chore to wear the ties, and say hello. The Cardinal and Gray tie is an emblem of our class. Are we ashamed of this class that we spurn its emblem?

There are just four weeks left in which the rules are effective, so fellows let's all pull together and make the thing a big success so that we will be looked upon as a class with some real honest-to-God spirit—an asset rather than a liability to Tech.

(Signed) Robert B. Freeman, President  
Robert A. McNeilly, Jr., Vice President  
Kenneth W. Smith, Secretary  
John P. Eiting, Treasurer  
Philip C. Hardy, Institute Committee  
Kenneth E. Lucas, Institute Committee  
John W. Carleton, Jr., Executive Committee  
Tinsley W. Rucker, Executive Committee

## Tech Show Acts Entertain Men at University Club

Musical Clubs Cooperate With  
Show in Furnishing "Tech  
Night" Program

Tech Show 1928 and the Combined Musical Clubs co-operating with Orville B. Denison '21 furnished the evening's entertainment at the University Club Wednesday. The program included several specialty acts furnished by the musical clubs, and two comedy bits from Tech Show.

In picking the numbers from Tech Show to present at this time, the quartette by four detectives and a scene between Willard McCormack as Henry Frye and Victor Marston as Aunt Josephine Booth were selected as representative of both the music and the comedy of this year's production.

Plans have already been completed for this year's trip to Northampton and the Show will be presented there on April 14, the Saturday before the Boston presentation. In view of the hearty welcome which the show has received on this trip in previous years it is predicted that there will be standing room only when the curtain goes up.

There will be three Boston performances of the Show this year, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Junior Week. The Friday performance will be reserved for students and a capacity crowd is expected as Jordan Hall holds only 975 and over 1200 attended Prom Night performance last year. Announcements of the show will be mailed to the Alumni on March 24 and to the students on April 4. The seats will range in price from \$1 to \$3.

## PARTS ARE ASSIGNED FOR DRAMASHOP PLAY

Coach Dean Fuller has recently announced the cast for the next production of the Dramashop, "At the Sign of the Greedy Pig." There are but two parts to be filled at present, and it is expected that the characters will be chosen within the next few days. As the cast now stands, the parts are assigned as follows:

Bombaster, Willard F. McCormack '28; Squeak, Richard R. Ogden '30; Whimp, Frederick B. Wolf '28; Blat, Paul V. Keyser '29; Twist, Frank W. Horn '29; Student, Frank B. Stratton '29; Surgeon, Theodore E. Bridge '30; Syndic, Reginald W. Tarr '30; Yank, Louis P. Evans '31.

## BEAVERS WRESTLE AT TUFTS TONIGHT

Perkins and DerMarderosian  
Likely Winners in N. E.  
Intercollegiates

In the preliminaries of the New England wrestling Intercollegiates tonight at Tufts, with six of last year's seven champions back to defend their titles, whatever team is able to come through on top will have done some meritorious work. With five teams, Harvard, Brown, Tufts, Technology, and Williams competing the Beavers are liable to find rather tough going.

Technology's best bet looks to be Perkins, the Sophomore who has been doing such good work in the 115-pound class this season. His chances are helped out tremendously by the fact that Garcelon of Tufts, last year's champion, has been ruled out of the meet and this is the only weight at which the champ of last year is not out to keep his title. Perkins is going to give somebody a real run and if the Cardinal and Gray is able to boast the lightweight champ next season it will not be tremendously surprising.

Cullen Good for Third

Captain Jimmy Cullen of the Beavers is perhaps as good a man in the 125 pound class as there is in the list but he has been off form this season and unless his luck changes, it is doubtful if he can place better than third or fourth. Haynes of Tufts was last year's winner in this event but he has not done much work this season and is going to have a hard job hanging on to his title.

Gentile in the 135 pound class is another man who is off form in the manner of Captain Jimmy. He has been manging the team this season, helping coach the freshmen, and has been working too hard and gone stale. Next to Perkins the Engineer's best chance is Der Marderosian the entrant for the Engineers at 145. All season he has been turning in clever work, almost all his bouts going overtime and losing several times on the closest of margins. In the match with Harvard he went to two overtimes before Corson of Harvard, last year's winner, could get the decision and "Demo" looks good to turn the tables.

With the 145 class the team practically loses its strength. At 158 Pitbladdo will probably wrestle backed up by Stone in the 175 class. In spite of the good work they are doing they are up against a practical impossibility of scoring.

## Whiting's Final Concert Offered Tuesday Evening

New York String Quartet To  
Play at Fifth Recital  
Of Annual Series

Students and members of the Faculty Staff will again have the opportunity to hear Mr. Arthur Whiting this Tuesday evening. The concert, as usual, begins promptly at 8:15 o'clock in Room 10-250.

This is to be Mr. Whiting's fifth and last concert of the season. He has this time engaged a well-known band of musicians, the New York String Quartet, to render several popular pieces of chamber music.

As usual, Mr. Whiting will prefix this concert with pertinent remarks about the music. Generally he describes the period, form, style, and intent of the selections played during the evening, without going into the detail of the contents of the pieces. His aim is to reach those students who have listened to and heard explained very little of the various types of chamber ensemble music.

The attendance at the musicales his season has only been occasional. There have been good sized audiences for a couple of the performances, but for the others the hall has not all been filled; so that the Committee has thought of discontinuing the concerts for next year.

## 300 STUDENTS MAKE DORM RESERVATIONS

Committee Holds 108 Rooms  
For Next Year's Freshmen

Applications for rooms in the Technology dormitories for the school year 1928-1929 are being received at the cashier's office in large numbers. The present occupants of the dormitories, according to the usual custom, were given priority over all other occupants. Of the 293 students, 160 have signified their intention to retain their rooms or to occupy quarters elsewhere on the premises.

In accordance with the resolution of the Dormitory Committee last February to reserve a certain number of rooms for incoming freshmen, there have been set aside 70 rooms in the old dorms and Class of 1893 Hall, and 38 rooms in the new wings.

As shown by last night's reports, a total of about 300 applications have been received.

## METHOD OF PAPER IS ATTACKED BY WALKER CHAIRMAN

Head of Rules Committee Will  
Carry Out Enforcement  
By Cooperation

## "THE TECH" IS DEFENDED

Shortly following the question, "Any new business to be brought up?" by Ralph T. Jope '28, president of the Institute Committee, at the meeting of the committee in the Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial, yesterday afternoon, Frederic D. Riley, Jr., '28 arose and said, "I should like to say something concerning Wednesday's issue of THE TECH which was brought up in Executive Committee meeting today.

"Publications here at the Institute are intended to co-operate and put through plans of this committee and its sub-committees. A recent issue of THE TECH criticized the freshman Rules Committee in a way in which it doesn't do any good to criticize and I don't think they have a right to do this."

View of THE TECH Given

Lawrence C. Hamlin '29, General Manager of THE TECH, then spoke. "We have talked this situation over pretty thoroughly and frankly realize the place of a publication in its relations with the undergraduate body. No doubt your criticism is justified as (Continued on page 4)

## PROM SIGNUPS TO GO OFF SALE TOMORROW

Up to the present time about 125 have signified their intention of attending the Junior Prom by purchasing their sign-ups. According to promises, and recent canvasses almost this many more should be secured before the sign-ups for couples are taken off sale tomorrow.

This afternoon there will be a representative of the Prom Committee in the drawing rooms of Rogers Building to take care of any of the architectural students who are unable to be over at the Institute. All arrangements have been made for the Prom, which will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel from 10 o'clock until 4 the night of April 20 with the dancing under the direction of Ernie Andrews and his El Patio Troubadors.

## AERO EXPERT SPEAKS AT MEETING TODAY

Mr. William F. Joachim of the Advisory Committee on Aeronautics at Langley Field will deliver an address on "High Speed Fuel Injection Engines" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 3-270. Mr. Joachim is coming under the invitation of President Samuel W. Stratton to speak to members of the M. I. T. Student Branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Aeronautical Engineering students, members of the instructing staff, students, and their friends.

Extended research and study is being given to the operation of the fuel injection engine and its application to high speed operation, especially as applied to airplane engines. The purpose of fuel injection is to obtain uniform fuel distribution under pressure to each cylinder. This method obviates the use of the carburetor, which is notorious in its usual form for unequally distributing fuel.

## CALENDAR

Friday, March 16

4:00—Fuel Injection Talk, by Mr. Joachim Room 3-270.

8:15—Debate between Dartmouth and Institute freshmen, Rogers Building.

Tuesday, March 20

8:00—Technology Varsity Club Get-together, Main Hall, Walker.

8:15—Whiting Concert, Room 10-250.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 47 years.



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

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"GIVE ME LIBERTY"

STUDENT liberties seem to be on the downward trend, judging by the numerous examples in the past year of official bans and restrictions put into effect in many colleges throughout the country. The tendency has been illustrated in a variety of ways, the most popular of which has been the ban on the use of automobiles by students.

The fact that such a ban has raised the standards of scholarship in a few instances seems to be taken by those who favor the measure as sufficient justification for its existence. They evidently care little that by such action they are "admitting themselves to be super prep schools rather than institutions of higher learning," as Charles Maxwell McConn, Dean of Lehigh University, recently expressed it. And what is still more discouraging is their apparent willingness and even anxiety to confer degrees on men who, left to their own initiative, would spend their time driving about in automobiles to the detriment of their scholastic standings. It is rather surprising that colleges should resort to such methods when there are so many prospective students clamoring for admission.

As disinterested observers of this ever-increasing evil, we can not but feel grateful for the almost absolute freedom from faculty interference which we enjoy in our activities outside of the classroom. It can be appreciated fully only by contrast with the prevailing conditions elsewhere.

It is true, of course, that a large percentage of our annual failures might, by constant prodding in the form of faculty restrictions of the students' personal liberties, obtain a sheepskin. But the aim of the Institute has never been mass production of graduates. The student here is placed on his own responsibility and the results to date from the standpoint of successful Alumni seem to justify the Technology policy of faculty non-interference.

OR PURGATORY?

THE critical alumnus very inductively places two and two together, tempers the result with a little theological thought, and heaps the concocted tirade upon the heads of the Smart Alecs who infest the halls of his dear old Alma Mater. The Reverend R. Eliot Marshall '04 is particularly incensed over the editorial independence of "The Dartmouth," for which it has won high regard everywhere.

It is an education in itself to ponder over the letter to the daily penned by this reverend alumnus, which expresses the opinion of hundreds of thousands in this country. He writes:

"What conditions may be now those who graduated years ago cannot know with entire certainty; but they know that even in the roughest and most uncouth years of the college there was, under the veneer of smartness, a regard for the sanctities of life, and an idealism, without pretense or cant, which burned its impression upon the soul, and left a mark which was far more valuable in life than any of the flippant pessimism and shallow 'smart Alec' attitude which now shows itself so much in college writing, both in your paper and elsewhere. There are, thank God, still many to whom the so-called realism of Mencken, Anderson, Lewis, Dreiser and their type is not realism but unclean scum, or untrue devilish philosophy and they cannot protest against the impression going abroad that Dartmouth is steeped in that sort of thing, and likes it."

And why not? Conditions and thoughts today are very different from those of the past. The flippant pessimism has been smouldering for many years, and the "devilish philosophy" which enrages the clergy with its ungodliness is perhaps more reasonable to many thinkers than the dogmas of the various religions. Such philosophies may be "unclean scum" to the older generation, but one must remember that many former revolutionary ideas were severely censured by the older people while the new-fangled notions were still in their infancy.



"Flees in father's pants"—the old headline standby—has a perfect parallel in the latest: "Mice in Merrill's drawers."

And this wasn't any slip either. The other day the Lounger ventured into Prof. Merrill's office, and whom should he see but one of the Institute white wings sitting at the professor's desk. Closer inspection and questioning proved, however, that the good man was cleaning up after a flock of mice who had sought the choice morsels of Institute records as after-dinner tit-bits. Funny sort of mice who can thrive on that diet! The Lounger understands that Prof. Merrill has given orders to have the unfortunate rips patched up.

Very soon another member of the Technology Faculty will be able to write a modern book, and this time it will be one of the English department—only think! It seems that Profanity Greene has been having all his pupils, according to reports that have drifted in to the Lounger, write for him short stories based preferably upon the unmentionable side of life; that, claims Profanity, will give the tales a more realistic and interested tone, simply because the writers will have a livelier and keener delight than usual in their subject—what a ruse!

Furthermore, from the constant drawing practice in which Profanity indulges during oral sections, this new book is sure to be self-illustrated with innumerable southern exposures (see any movie magazine), all from the facile pencil of Profanity himself. The Lounger always looks forward with anticipation to what the Faculty has to offer.

The Lounger thought at first that it was the opening move in the proposed Walker-Page-and-Shaw merger up on the second floor of the Memorial yesterday, but it seems that it was only a flower-candy sale by the Faculty Dames in an endeavor to earn enough money to "carry on" next year. The Lounger appreciates the attitude of the good dames in not appealing to the pocket-books of their gentlemen for the wherewith: no doubt they have already tried, with expected success.

First thing the old Institute knows, the school will be having a strawberry benefit for the stenogs.

In the Boston Evening American there has been running a very difficult puzzle contest concerning the time a walking man on a moving train takes to get someplace six miles off. Quite naturally it got the B. B. sorority all worked up, and one of the baggers seems to have solved the mystery; here's what the hired puzzle editor had to say about it in the paper: "In today's three coal bins full of mail is a letter from R. W. Hartline of 2047 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury, an M. I. T. student, who says Bill traveled six miles at the rate of 12 miles per hour. We're glad to see you have two more years to go. 'Harty,' old boy. Hope Mr. Stratton doesn't see that answer. (Harty forgot all about the answer factor.) Nuff sed. If our B. B. men are juvenile enough to make rash ventures in high school algebra, the Lounger washes his hands of the whole bunch.

At a meeting of educational heads at Princeton University, President Wilkins of Oberlin, declared that out of a modern college body 1,000 men might be fairly said to be religiously minded, \$00 not so much concerned about religion and the remainder consider themselves to have dispensed with religion.

Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wis., lays claim to the only steam-heated ice hockey rink in the world. It was discovered, after the rink had been completed, that it was directly underlaid by an underground steam-pipe, running from the university power house to a class-room building. Despite this handicap, however, the ice is fairly good.

Ikey Says:

Shades of Bacchus!! With the temperature climbing daily and the soft spring mud underfoot, there is an almost uncontrollable desire for Ikey to indulge to the utmost in the pleasant intricacies of his indolent nature. The heat and pungent odors of the torture chamber called a laboratory remind Ikey too much of the good old-fashioned hell that is waiting for him at the end of this mortal struggle. Less and less work is his fondest desire. God! How swell it would be to be a co-ed so that the lords of this inferno would descend from their lofty pinnacles to aid a poor suffering mortal and excuse his errors!

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

In glancing over the list printed in Monday's TECH of the men recently elected to the Institute's best-known drinking society, the Beaver Club, it seems that at last this gives a suitable opportunity for comment upon the deterioration of supposedly honorary organizations into corrupt political cliques run by certain combinations of fraternities.

I have taken the trouble to ascertain the fraternal connections of the 15 newly elected members, as well as of the some 25 men who are already in the club. Out of the 15 men, four are Deltas, three Dekes, and three Phi Betes. Of the five remaining, three appear to be compromise elections, inasmuch as there are no representatives from their houses now in the club.

The number of men which a house gets in through such an election is generally expected to vary proportionally with the number of members the house already has in the club. Even this condition is deplorable, but when it appears practically obvious that a political triumvirate of these three aforementioned houses actually gains complete control by a coup d'etat, it is time for the Beaver Club to be officially demoted from a so-called honorary organization to the social drinking club which it really is.

If I might mention names, it would seem rather peculiar that the assistant track managers, assistant crew managers, and the Sophomore president were overlooked, while several men of whom no one has ever heard were elected. In the past three or four years the Beaver Club has been controlled by only eight or ten fraternities, and under such control has passed from an honorary club to a political clique. Now that the control has been boiled down to three houses, why not give it a tri-fraternal appellation and put in the constitution that only Deltas, Dekes, and Phi Betes are eligible for admission? Hoping that you or the Lounger will look forward to their next elections with as much interest as I shall, I remain

A. UN DERGRAD.

Play Directory

- STAGE: COLONIAL: Sir Harry Lauder; COPLEY: "The Wrecker," Twin of the "Ghost Train"; HOLLIS: American Opera Company, Grand opera in English; MAJESTIC: "Straight Through the Door"; PLYMOUTH: "Saturday's Children," Pleasing comedy of married youth; REPERTORY: "What Every Woman Knows," A Barrie masterpiece; SHUBERT: "Countess Maritza," A light Viennese opereta; TREMONT: "Hit the Deck," A nautical musical comedy. SCREEN: METROPOLITAN: "Tillie's Punctured Romance," old title, new show; FENWAY: "Wife Savers," and "South Sea Love"; LOEW'S STATE: "The Latest From Paris" with Norma Shearer.

A member of the instructing staff at Cornell asks as part of the required work in his course an autobiography of each student in his classes. The object of this is that he may teach "men, not posts."

STYLE

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# BEAVER BOXERS TO FIGHT IN EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATES

## SIX MEN JOURNEY TO PHILADELPHIA

**Penn State Will Defend Title Won Last Year—Engineers Third in 1927**

Technology's Varsity boxers left Cambridge last night to compete in the intercollegiate which are being held this year at the Palestra of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. There should be plenty of action, for the best men of the Eastern colleges will be competing against each other. It is expected that the Engineers will supply quite a bit of action in all of their events and especially in the lightweight classes. This year the Engineers have shown exceptional strength in the lightweight classes having won at least two of the three events in that class in practically every meet this season.

Sidur and Bolanos will provide a good deal of action in the 115 and 135 pound class and they have a good chance of winning the championships of the events. They have won almost all of their bouts in these classes this year and ought to have no difficulty in winning over their opponents. Svensson in the 160 pound class has done much to strengthen the team's chances. He is only a newcomer to the team and has fought but two bouts of which he won one.

M. I. T. Was Third in 1927  
 Captain O'Malley will also help to provide some of the action when he opposes Grabowsky of Syracuse. Last year he was leading his man all the way but slipped and knocked himself out just before the end of the bout. Last year Penn State won the team championship and Technology took third with only four entrants. This year the Engineers expect to better their standing and hope to annex the team championship. The men that will represent the Institute are Sidur, Peatfield, Bolanos, Jamson, Svensson, and Captain O'Malley.

## ENGINEER GYMNASTS IN TRIANGULAR MEET

**Pennsylvania, Technology, and Army Are All on a Par**

Pennsylvania, West Point and Technology will oppose each other in a gym meet at West Point tomorrow in the next to last meet of the season for the Engineers. After this comes the intercollegiate which will be held at Technology this year.

Princeton defeated the Army 39-15 while the Navy beat Penn 37-17. As both the Navy and Princeton defeated the Engineers by practically the same scores the meet is pretty sure to be very close. David Wells, Norman Doloff, Harold Fairchild, Brunton Bauer, and Captain Paul Stephenson have all improved their series considerably and promise to take a large number of points. Dave Wells has been working hard on the parallels and tumbling in order that he can enter the intercollegiate as a candidate for the all around championship.

Curico of the Army will probably take the high bar as he has been doing some exceptionally fine work this year. Poole, another West Pointer is also dangerous in this event. Tumbling seems to be the only other event that the West Pointers are strong in. They boast of Coleman who almost outpointed Maroney of Princeton in the dual meet last week.

(Continued on page 4)

## Engineer Hockey Teams Will Meet Brown Tomorrow

**Institute Varsity and Freshman Puck Chasers Have Long Vacation**

After a long vacation the Varsity and freshman hockey teams will get back into action tomorrow evening when they journey to Providence to tackle Brown. About twenty men will leave in a bus tomorrow afternoon for the trip over the road.

Brown is not represented by a strong Varsity team this year and in its last start was overwhelmed by Boston University by the score of 8 to 0. If the Engineers have not gone stale from too much practice and too little play they have a fine chance to win, but they will have to be alert constantly to keep Bo Partridge, the Brunonian captain and centre, from breaking loose.

In the freshman game two fine yearling outfits will oppose each other but as the Technology freshmen have played only one game while the Brown freshmen have played a regular schedule, the visitors will be the underdogs. On Wednesday the unbeaten freshmen defeated the best high school team in Providence by the score of 9 to 0.

Huntington School, with a total of 28 7-10 points, won the Bowdoin Interscholastic track meet last Saturday afternoon.

The M. I. T. freshmen won a close sensational meet from Huntington on March 2. This gives an idea of what can be expected from the 1931 track men in the spring.

## N. E. RIFLE TITLE WON BY NORWICH

**Robert M. Harbeck '28 Makes Best Individual Score**

Norwich made a surprisingly strong showing in the New England R. O. T. C. championship rifle tournament and finished first although defeated by M. I. T. earlier in the season. Norwich scored 7546 points out of a possible 8000, Vermont was second with 7355 points, and Technology third with 7313 points.

Bob Harbeck '28, the high scorer on the Technology rifle team this year, had the highest individual total with 771 points. Norwich had three of the five best shots.

The average student at Southwestern spells only slightly better than an eighth grade student. The freshmen are the chief offenders, but the upper classes err in trying to use words of which they are ignorant.

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 The Young Lady



Whose back is toward you, has just told the young man that she will cancel a previous date any time he will take her to—

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 BOSTON

# Freshman Rules Debated In Institute Committee

## One Freshman Representative Attends Meeting Without Red and Gray Tie

(Continued from Page 1)  
we also think ours was in the story on freshman Rules.

"The thing is slipping and it is a question of whether we attacked it wrongly or not. There is one error which made the story appear as a gross exaggeration and that was, we said less than twenty-five percent of the first-year men were wearing their Cardinal and Gray ties, whereas the original story stated that less than seventy-five percent of them were wearing their ties.

### Story Ran as Planned

"As a matter of fact, in counts taken by interested parties since, the actual percentage is about 40 percent of the men without them. Otherwise the story ran as planned. It startled some of the men and made them think more about the freshman Rules.

"It seemed that with only four weeks remaining for the Rules they needed a little stimulation. Perhaps we have taken the wrong attitude but at least it has brought some action and we are ready to support the Rules Committee with stories, editorials, or publication of names in any logical plan which they may have."

### Donovan Seeks for Committee

James Donovan '28, chairman of the freshman Rules Committee, was then called upon for a statement: "It seems to be resolved into a question of just what is the proper way to put things over. Generally if anything is to be said about a committee it is told to the members of that committee first.

"However, THE TECH thought differently in this case and went right ahead and printed the story. What will we do in the future? THE TECH has started this and we are perfectly willing to keep it going and aim to clear up the situation. In a personal check which I made I found that 40 out of about 200 in physics lecture were without their freshman ties, and about seven out of 30 in the chem labs were without their ties.

"At the first things went rosy on the Rules Committee and they tried to sell the idea to the freshmen. Every man who was brought before the committee

was thoroughly convinced that the rules were for the best.

### More Co-operation Expected

"We expect more co-operation on the part of the section leaders and want them to get behind these rules and put them across. The thing should take care of itself with them behind it. The class officers should be able to put the thing across and (pointing at one of the Class of 1931 representatives upon the Institute Committee) all of them should be wearing their freshman ties."

President Jope then stated that he thought the so-called error could be capitalized to good advantage, and that if the representative did not wear his freshman tie to the next meeting of the Institute Committee meeting he would be called upon for an explanation.

## ENGINEER GYMNASTS IN TRIANGULAR MEET

### Pennsylvania, Technology and Army Are All on a Par

(Continued from page 3)

In the rope climb, side horse, parallels, and rings Princeton took both first and second; therefore the Army's strength in these events is not considered great, especially since Harold Fairchild defeated the Princeton men in this event.

Pennsylvania apparently does not have as strong a team as does the Army and from the looks of the dope the Cardinal and Gray ought not to have very much trouble in defeating them. Kuritsky and McClure, both of whom perform on the parallels, are the only strong men on the Penn team. Kuritsky is an all around man who is especially good on the parallels, but also performs well on the high bar and flying rings.

Tumbling and the side horse seem to be the surest events in which the Engineers will score points as the comparative rating places them above both Penn and the Army in these events. The flying rings and the parallels will undoubtedly be lost, while the high bar and rope climb will probably be a close fight with the points running pretty close.



DORM BOWLING

All the surplus energy of the dormitory residents seem to be at present absorbed by bowling. This year it is Crafts that is the leader, although Nichols is not very far behind. To make the tournament more interesting an engraved plate is awarded to the winner. The winner of last year's tournament was Runkle.

Hall	Won	Lost	Percent
Crafts	15	1	.935
Nichols	14	2	.875
Runkle	11	5	.685
Atkinson	9	7	.560
Holman	9	11	.450
'93	2	18	.100
Ware	0	16	.000

High single string, David, with 118; High three string total, David, with 310.

## CATALOGUE IS OUT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Catalogues for the summer session of 1928 are now out, and may be had at the information office. In addition to the catalogue of the various courses, awards, etc., which are in the regular catalogue, there is a schedule of all the summer school courses to be given, together with the tuition fee, and other facts necessary for the various courses. Summer courses are given in nearly every subject taught at the Institute, enabling those who take them to either make up failures, or take additional subjects.

## SENIOR ENDOWMENT PLAN IS SELECTED

### Members of Class to Be Insured For \$1000 Over Period Of Ten Years

(Continued from page 1)  
upon the same factors which will determine the other features. The policy, of course, may be continued after this period, according to the desire of the holder.

A minimum goal of \$75,000 has been set by the Endowment Committee, to be given to the Institute at the 25th reunion of the Class in 1953. A sub-committee has been appointed to secure participants in the various courses, and it will hold its first meeting in North Hall, Walker, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The signup campaign will be started on Monday afternoon with a mass meeting in Room 10-250 at 3 o'clock.

## SEEKS TO DISCOVER PROFESSORS' VICES

Although not "motivated by curiosity," the editor of the Senior annual publication of the College of the City of New York has included a number of very personal questions in the questionnaire recently issued to the faculty for the purpose of obtaining "true expressions of opinion from the men who have for the past three years guided our mental progress."

Among the fifty-odd queries were the following: "Do you smoke?" "Do you drink?" "Do you gamble?" "Do you dance?" "Are you married?" and "Is a college education worth while?" The faculty were also asked to list their political party and to indicate their choice between Governor Smith and Herbert Hoover, should both be nominated for the Presidency.

## STUDENTS APPLY FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Men are already making application for summer work at the T. C. A. Employment Bureau, it was learned last night from Pennell N. Aborn, employment secretary. All men interested in summer positions are advised to register at the bureau at once. Those who sign up first will be the first ones to receive positions at the close of the school year.

**FRESHMAN SECTION LEADERS**  
There will be a meeting of all section leaders of the freshman class in Room 4-138 on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Old Fashioned  
**Fresh Strawberry Shortcake**  
Try one at  
**The Esplanade Cafeteria**  
23-25 Mass. Ave. at Beacon St.

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Organizing teams for choice New England territory now. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. Splendid opportunity for college men to make from \$500 to \$2000 this summer. High men given week's vacation at famous ocean resort in September with all expenses paid.

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And your first taste of good old P.A. in a pipe will satisfy your pipe-hunger as nothing else ever has. Cool as the first period. Welcome as the last. Mellow and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Try P.A., Fellows, on my say-so.

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