

MASS MEETING OF SENIORS STARTS INSURANCE DRIVE

Plan of Endowment Will be Explained in 10-250 This Afternoon at 3

FIRST SIGNUPS TOMORROW

Preparations Have Been Made For Medical Exam With Least Time Waste

The Class of 1928 begins this afternoon its drive for a \$75,000 gift to the Institute at its 25th reunion in 1953 when a mass meeting in Room 10-250 at 3 o'clock starts the annual campaign for Senior insurance.

Proceedings at the mass meeting will be started with a short talk by Orville B. Denison '11, Secretary-Treasurer of the alumni association. Following that, the Senior Endowment Committee will explain this year's plan in detail, answering any questions which those present may have. Inasmuch as the mass meeting is expected to take not more than 20 minutes and there are very few Seniors who have classes at 3 o'clock, it is hoped that most of '28 will attend the meeting, which is intended as an exposition of the plan which has been selected.

No attempt will be made to secure any signups at the meeting, the signup campaign itself starting tomorrow morning. Men have been selected in every course to solicit their classmates, and there will also be a stand (Continued on page 4)

Whiting Will Be Heard For Last Time This Year

To Be Assisted by New York String Quartet at His Final Concert

This Tuesday evening Technology will have its last chance of hearing Mr. Arthur Whiting this season, in Room 10-250 at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Whiting, assisted by prominent musicians, has already given four concerts. In each he strove to set before the audience some particular school of music. Beginning his first concert with the classicist, Bach, he has in each of his programs played pieces representative of all the types of music up to the moderns. In this way he has acquainted the students with a broad view of instrumental music since its incipency.

For this performance Mr. Whiting has chosen a quartette by Dvorak, a Bohemian composer, and a quintette by Smetana, a Russian, both of the latter half of the nineteenth century. These selections will be played by the New York String Quartette with Mr. Whiting assisting at the piano in the latter piece.

Attendance at the concerts this year has been poor, and the Corporation has thought of discontinuing the series. It is hoped that there will be a good crowd for this last concert so that we may again have the privilege of hearing Mr. Whiting next year.

ONLY 175 SIGN-UPS ARE SOLD FOR PROM

Results of the signup campaign for the Junior Prom conducted last week were not entirely satisfactory, only about 175 men signing up. Consequently, as 100 more signups will be necessary to make the Prom a success financially, the campaign will be continued this week.

There will be a member of the Prom Committee stationed in the Main Lobby at the lunch hours from 12 o'clock until 2 every day to sign up anyone. A considerable portion of the student body has exhibited verbal rather than written intention of attending the Prom.

Signups cost \$4 and may be redeemed for \$8 the first week in April. At the time of redemption seating arrangements for dinner at the Prom will also be made

All Students May See Dempsey-Tunney Movie

Technology's Varsity Club will hold an informal get-together party Tuesday evening, March 20. A dinner will be held in North Hall, Walker, at 6:30. This will be followed by some entertainment in the Main Hall at 8 o'clock, which will be open to all the student body, and will include a showing of the Dempsey-Tunney fight pictures. Dinner tickets to the graduate members will be \$2.00, and for the undergraduate members \$1.00. As these informal gatherings have been popular with the members in the past, a large crowd is expected.

The Tech to Print Names of Freshmen Not Wearing Ties

Plan Will Be Started With List Of Some of Offenders Next Issue

As a further development in the plan to make the freshman Rules a success in the last month during which they are in effect this year, THE TECH, following recommendations of the Rules Committee, will publish lists of some of the more consistent violators of the Rules about once each week starting this Wednesday.

In addition, as has been the custom, the worst offenders will be called before the Rules Committee. Any of those who don't respond will be liable to further action on the part of the committee, in addition to having their names published in a blacklist.

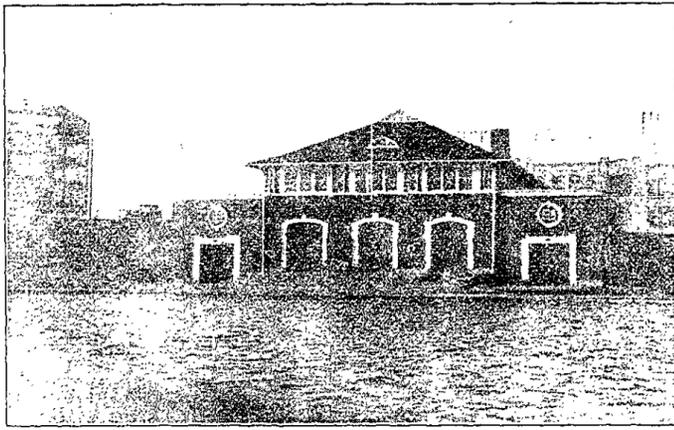
Such action on the part of the committee was made necessary only after the poor response which the yearlings made to the appeal for support of the Rules from their class officers on Friday and Saturday. These Rules, according to James Donovan '28, chairman of the committee, were made not to be forced upon the freshmen, but as something to be "sold" to them.

DR. TRYON DISCUSSES ENGINEER'S TRAINING

Professor J. L. Tryon, chairman of the committee on admissions at the Institute, delivered an address last Friday to the Rosa and Atwater clubs of Wesleyan University, choosing as his subject, "The Education of an Engineer." Professor Tryon discussed the various courses at the Institute, outlining to the Wesleyan men the nature of the courses in engineering and pure science.

BOAT-HOUSE ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS COMPLETED

New Bays House Three Eight Seaters, Four Single Sculls, and Lockers and Showers



NEW WINGS ADDED TO EACH SIDE OF OLD STRUCTURE

Facilities Enable Technology To Act as Host To Visiting Crews

THE ENTIRE ROOF IS NEW

After five months of construction work on the Boat-house, the new additions and alterations have finally been completed. The cost of these changes has amounted to \$30,000, which was given to the Institute for that purpose by an anonymous donor. The alterations include the complete renovation of the old Boat-house and the building of two new additions. The plans also called for a new roof to be placed on the Boat-house.

Work Started Last October

Work on the Boat-house was started last October and within three weeks' excavation for the foundation of the new structures had been completed and work on the foundation was well under progress. Within the past two months, work has been proceeding so rapidly that the alterations are practically completed at the present time.

The two new additions to the Boat-house are each 20 feet wide and 75 feet long, and are built on each side of the former Boat-house. The additions are 19 feet high and would have been built higher had it not been for a ruling of the park commission which does not allow a taller building to be constructed on the site.

In order to prevent the new buildings from shutting off the second story windows of the original Boat-house, their foundations have been built two feet below the level of the present building. This puts the lower floors of the additions closer to the water, but does not present any great disadvantage, as the level of the water is always constant. It also serves to lessen the slope of the runway to the water.

Addition Houses Seven Shells

The new addition to the Boat-house facing up the river is two stories high. The lower story contains storage space for three eight-seater shells, and four single ones, and a work-shop for repairing them. On the second story are the new locker rooms and showers. One hundred and twenty new full-length lockers which have been installed in the new rooms are now being used by the Varsity and 150-pound squads. The old lockers are still being used by the freshmen and the ineligible.

Plenty of Hot Water Now

In addition to the new lockers on the second floor, the new shower rooms have been made. These rooms contain 16 new showers with the latest ideas in plumbing fixtures. The old shower room will still remain, however, and it is now being renovated and repaired. (Continued on page 4)

PLANS DEVELOP FOR ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

With committee meetings each Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, plans for the annual Open House festivities on April 28 are rapidly taking shape. The invitation form has already been decided upon and the same committee is at work upon the programs for the annual event.

Several new features are being planned for this year while those exhibitions which were least successful last year are being dropped. Ideas for a successful closing event are being stressed at present. Suggestions already made include an exhibition of night flying combined with a band concert in Great Court.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 20
8:00—Technology Varsity Club Get-together, Main Hall, Walker.
8:15—Whiting Concert, Room 10-250.

CAPTAIN O'MALLEY WINS COLLEGE BOXING CROWN

Intercollegiate Title Holder Scores Knockout in Semi-Finals

Captain O'Malley won the intercollegiate boxing championship in the 175 pound class at Philadelphia last Saturday night. Technology succeeded in scoring six points to take fourth place in the team standing. He disposed of his man in the preliminary bouts with ease on Friday and then came back Saturday afternoon to knock out his opponent in the third round of his bout in the semi-finals. Saturday night in the finals he defeated Burke, captain elect of the Navy football team, by a decision.

Bob Sidur won the first bout to qualify for the semi-finals by defeating Sours of Georgetown in the 115 pound class. The two were so evenly matched that the bout had to go an extra round before the judges were willing to award the decision to the Engineer. In the next event the 125 pound preliminaries, Captain Levy of the University of Pennsylvania won a three round decision from Bob

Peatfield of Technology. Other Institute men that placed in the preliminaries were Bolanos in the 135 pound class, and Captain O'Malley in the 175 pound class. Both men won their bouts by winning the decisions in three rounds.

The next afternoon's bouts, the semi-finals, proved disastrous for the Engineers for Sidur and Bolanos were eliminated by Renard and Williams both of Navy.

MUSICAL CLUBS WILL HOLD POP CONCERT

Technology's Combined Musical Clubs will hold their annual Pop Concert on Friday night, March 23, in the Main Hall of Walker. This concert originated from the Pop Concerts which were given yearly at Symphony Hall, and were taken up by the Institute Musical Clubs with the idea of providing a concert at popular prices.

All of the clubs in the Combined organization will be on the program, with the Techonians playing after the concert, which will be formal. The tickets, which will be placed on sale this week, are 75 cents apiece.

FRESHMEN ARE URGED BY INSTITUTE COMMITTEE TO UPHOLD RULES

This year, being the first during which the freshman Rules have been in operation, naturally presents many difficulties in their enforcement. Crises are bound to occur sometimes in the period when they are in force. When matters come to a stage where only seventy-five percent of the freshmen are wearing their cardinal-and-grey ties, as is the case at present, according to THE TECH, we have certainly arrived at one of these crises. Something must be done to remedy the situation.

These rules, not being intended to humiliate the first-year men, cannot be enforced by a small strong-arm committee. On the contrary, they are a set of

regulations designed for the direct benefit of the freshmen, and for the indirect benefit of the whole student body, as the tie rule and "hello" rule clearly demonstrate. If any freshman thinks that these rules are no longer of any use at this time of year, let him ask himself how many classmates he would recognize were everyone to discard his tie now. The answer would be, a comparatively small number. Such regulations need the support of the entire student body to insure their success, rather than the enforcement by a small group. A freshman will not live up to them when discouraged by upperclassmen, and extremely few upperclassmen will take the trouble to force an

unwilling yearling to accept something beneficial.

Following a period of relative inactivity since the beginning of the term, the Rules Committee has announced that it is starting an enforcement campaign immediately. But it cannot hope to make them successful alone. These Rules must be backed by everyone! Freshmen—put on the old tie, and start saying "hello" to those you meet for a change. Upperclassmen—check up on these freshmen, and see that they live up to the Rules. Let everyone put his shoulder to the wheel and push them over the top as a big success from now until Junior Week, when they will be removed.

Signed

RALPH T. JOPE, President of the Class of 1928.
C. BRIGHAM ALLEN, JR., President of the Class of 1929.
D. TULLIS HOUSTON, President of the Class of 1930.
ROBERT B. FREEMAN, President of the Class of 1931.

PROM SIGNUPS STILL ON SALE THIS WEEK

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

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In charge of this issue: N. H. Levee '31

THEY SHALL NOT FAIL

MENTION has been made from time to time of the possibility of the Freshman Rules falling by the wayside if they are unsuccessful this year. While such talk is generally an attempt to scare the newcomers into doing right by our new tradition, more than once it has been said in all seriousness. What, it makes one wonder, is the sense in wasting effort over such a practise if it has such chance of failing? We answer only that it will not fail.

These rules were the creation of the Institute Committee, by whom they have been nurtured along since the day they first went into effect early last fall. Throughout this trial year the Committee has had the sincere and ready support of THE TECH. We have coaxed, wheedled, sermonized—all to the best of our ability—until the subject has grown to be almost stock editorial material. We are through with that. But we by no means intend to give up till failure is an impossibility.

Those who are acquainted with the Chairman of the Institute Committee know that once he has seen the possibilities of a good idea, he will leave nothing undone until that idea is accomplished. President Joep is well impressed with the potential qualities that the Rules have displayed—so well that the system now has no chance of being dropped. The Institute Committee is not likely to waver in its support after having labored so long for the success of the plan. And the policy of THE TECH has already been stated. Months before the idea was even touched upon by the Class of 1930, we wrote upon the need of such a system at Technology; and now that we have seen it in more or less perfect working order, we will not change our attitude, however others may react.

Our policy, announced elsewhere in this issue, of printing names of freshmen who fail to follow the spirit of the Rules is but a step ahead of our previous plan. When gentle reasoning fails, gentle reasoning should be stopped and other measures taken. This new plan is not at all in the way of sending disobedient preadolescents to stand in the corner—we give the freshmen more credit than that. It is simply to bring to the attention of the Class of 1931 and of the rest of the school the names of those who for their lack of spirit and interest are apparently not worth the respect or friendship of the rest of the student body.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

HIGH GROUND

HIGH GROUND, by Jonathan Brooks. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$2.00.

Seldom can the word unusual be applied to a novel with such appropriateness as to Jonathan Brooks' first book "High Ground." His very method of telling the story is different.

James Andrew Marvin, a newspaper editor in a rapidly expanding town in the Middle West, is shown for us through the eyes of his four sons and his one daughter. Each tells of that part of the father's life with which he was most intimately acquainted. From each of the children the reader obtains a slightly one-sided picture of the man as well as insight into the character of each narrator, but from the five stories together emerges clearly the portrait of a great man, great even in his apparent failure. It is an exceptionally well worked out method of character study.

This central character in the group portrait is a man of physical and mental strength, a born fighter. His fighting, however, is always waged on "high ground" against the relentless schemers and politicians of the neighborhood. Even in defeat there is

something in him that commands the admiration and respect of those whom he combats. The strength and the weaknesses of this knightly crusader as they appear in the events of his life form a story of unusual interest to the reader.

Mr. Brooks has not only introduced us to the father, but to the children as well. Their characters stand out but a shade less strongly than that of the major figure. One feels that he knows them all quite intimately when the book is finished. It is indeed an exceptional book that is well worked out down to the smallest details. The portrait of a man who lost many battles stands up among the better character studies of recent years. H. T. G.

THE PROFESSOR'S POISON

THE PROFESSOR'S POISON, by Neil Gordon. New York: Harcourt Brace & Company. \$2.

We like to see professors in new roles, and one such role is brought out in this book, "The Professor's Poison." It does not differ much from the average mystery story, except for the fact that it is pseudo-scientific. It is a question whether it is necessary for an author to be a scientist in order to write a book about a "gas of unsurpassed deadliness," which "could neither be seen nor smelt and there was no known antidote."

It is difficult for a person with the popular conception of "science to disappear" (Continued on page 4)

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

"Tillie's Punctured Romance," the feature photoplay at the Metropolitan this week, is a revival of an old picture in which Charles Chaplin starred right after the World War. The cast of comedians, including Louise Fazenda, W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin, and Mack Swain, should be able to make a better combination than the slapstick troupe which they are in this picture.

Louise Fazenda, as Tillie, is tired of being kicked about by her German step-father, Adolphe Schmalz, played by Mack Swain. She falls in love with the picture of a circus acrobat and runs off to join the actors under the "big top." W. C. Fields, the ring-master, displays very few of his usual mirth-provoking antics and gestures. The circus is better than the picture.

"Hey-hey" the stage production contains one outstanding feature, Jack Powell, virtuoso of the trap-drums, and his musical chair. He beats anything on the stage, from the footlight reflectors to Gene Rodemich's head. As usual the program contains an organ novelty by Arthur Martel, a Paramount News Reel, and an overture by the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra.

Play Directory

STAGE: COPLEY: "The Wrecker." An unusually thrilling railway mystery. HOLLIS: The American Opera Company. American singers in English.

THE REPERTORY

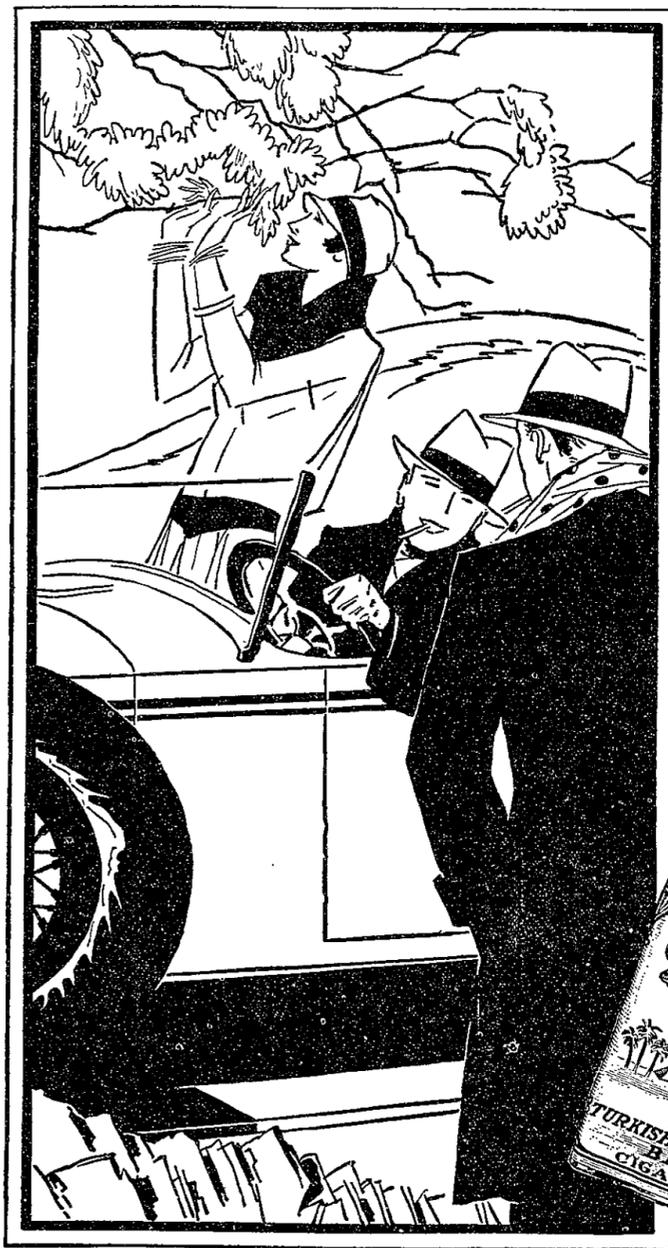
Sir James Barry's Comedy Masterpiece—Second Week. What Every Woman Knows. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15. Eves at 8:15.

versions of Grand Opera. MAJESTIC: "Good News." A musical adaptation of the co-educational school. PLYMOUTH: "Saturday's Children." Married life in the younger set. REPERTORY: "What Every Woman Knows." A comedy masterpiece by Sir James Barry. SHUBERT: "Behold the Bridgroom." The amorous adventures of a worldling. TREMONT: "Hit the Deck." Famous New York success. WILBUR: "Just Fancy." The Prince of Wales and his grandfather.

METROPOLITAN: "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Reviewed in this issue. OEW'S STATE: "Sadie Thompson." A much changed version of Somerset Maugham's story. FENWAY: "The Last Command." "A Sailor's Sweetheart."

FENWAY CAFE: Home Cooking—Specializing in fish dinners during Lent. Special Luncheon 35c and 60c. Dinner 50c and 75c. 1110 Boylston St., Boston.

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Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: Light a Camel, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Halelooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GYMNASTS DEFEAT PENN BUT LOSE TO ARMY

ALL FIRSTS BUT ONE TAKEN BY ENGINEERS

Fighting hard from start to finish the Engineer gym team broke even in dual meets with the Army and Penn at West Point on Saturday afternoon. The Cardinal and Gray lost the Army meet 26-28 in spite of the fact that they took every first but one, while they swamped Penn 40-14. Next week comes the crucial event of the year when the Engineers enter the intercollegiate which will be held in Walker gym this year.

Practically every first in both meets went to the hard-fighting Cardinal and Gray team. It was only lack of men that kept them from defeating the Army as they took first in every event except the flying rings, in which the West Pointers took every place. In the Penn half of the affair the Engineers took every first and several seconds.

Dolloff Is Star of Meet

Norman Dolloff was by far the outstanding performer of the meet, taking first in the tumbling by a large margin. Since he has started working on a front series his performance as a whole has improved about 50 percent. Apparently Maroney of Princeton is the only one that stands between him and the Intercollegiate tumbling championship.

Harold Fairchild was the high point man for the Engineers, taking firsts in the rope climb and side horse in both meets. His work on the side horse was carried out very well and he stands a good chance of placing in the Intercollegiate next Saturday. In several of the previous meets he had the habit of slipping off the horse before completing his series, but he seems to have remedied this fault. Al Moore did not do quite as well as Fairchild, being able to get a second in the Penn side of the meet.

Wells Wins the High Bar

David Wells was up to his usual form on the horizontal bars, taking first in both the Army and Penn meets. He will be a big feature in next week's intercollegiate in both this event and the all around championship as he has been devoting all his spare time to work on the side horse and tumbling, and has perfected a fair series in both of these events. Besides this he has been improving steadily on the flying rings, taking a first in the Penn meet.

Brunton Bauer gave one of his best exhibitions on the parallels this year when he took third in the Army meet and first in the Penn affair. Besides this he took third in the Army meet and second in the Penn in tumbling.

Is Final Meet of Season

This marks the final meets of the season for the Engineers. In looking over their record they have just about broken even, having beaten Bowdoin, Temple and Penn, while they lost to Princeton, Navy, Dartmouth and the Army. The intercollegiate next week will be the climax of their efforts. As they are being held in Walker, the Cardinal and Gray will have the advantage of using their own apparatus and that ought to count quite a good deal.

One of the features of the intercolle-

ENGINEER MATMEN TAKE THIRD PLACE IN NEW ENGLANDS

Technology's Varsity grapplers came through with a big surprise by beating out Tufts for third place in the New England Intercollegiate at Tufts after not qualifying a man in the preliminary rounds. However, the men that defeated the Beavers in two cases also won the championships, giving Captain Cullen and Gentile chances to wrestle again for second place, and both came through.

Harvard and Brown divided up the seven championships between them, Harvard taking four and Brown three. The final team scores were: Harvard, 32; Brown, 22; Technology, 6; Tufts, 4. The new champions are: 115, I. E. Carden of Brown; 125, J. H. Burns of Harvard; 135, Joseph Litrak of Harvard; 145, Carl Corson of Harvard; 158, Joseph Solano of Harvard; 175, Al Cornsweet of Brown; unlimited, Harry Cornsweet of Brown.

Captain Cullen Takes Second

Perkins of the Beavers, who started in the lightweight class, had bad luck and dropped out to Chibas of Harvard at the start. Chibas lost to Carden of Brown for the championship in the final but defeated Iskawitz of Tufts for second place without any great difficulty. In the 125-pound class Captain Jimmy Cullen lost to Burns of Harvard, who defeated Haynes, last year's winner, for the title, giving Cullen another crack at the game when he also defeated Haynes, taking second place.

Litrak of Harvard defeated Gentile of the Engineers in the prelims but Gentile came back for a score for the Beavers by defeating Morrison of Tufts for second place after Burns had trimmed him for the title. In the 145 class Seaver of Tufts caused a big

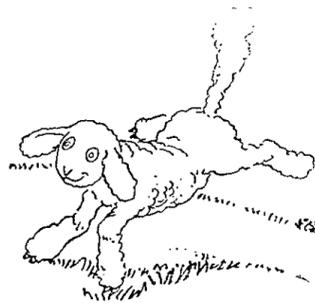
upset by winning from Der Marderosian after an overtime bout but he was unable to keep on the good work and lost to Corson of Harvard for the title and Aiper of Brown for second.

Cooper Stars on Second Team

Solano of Harvard proved his worth in the 158-lb. class by defeating Spellman of Brown, who has been defeated only once before and that by the national champ, in the preliminaries and then defeating Austin of Tufts for the title. Spellman was able to take second by defeating Austin. Austin eliminated the Beaver entrant, Pitbladdo, in the first round.

Williams had a team entered in the meet but at the last minute notified the committee that the team was not considered strong enough to compete and would not be entered. However, the other teams all entered their second outfits in a special competition. Harvard won this as handily as the other, Brown second, Tufts third and Technology trailing. However, the Beaver rooters had the satisfaction of seeing Cooper, the only Engineer to

survive the prelims, come through and defeat the Tufts man for the second team title in the 145 class.



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BEAVER HOCKEY MEN DEFEAT BROWN 4 TO 3

CROSBY, DONAHUE AND WHITE SCORE GOALS

Freshman Sextet Loses to Undeclared Brown Yearlings

By the score of 4 to 3, Technology downed the Brown hockey team at Providence on Saturday night in their final game of the season. The team play of the victors was the deciding factor and the enforced vacation seemed to have helped their combination work.

It was a close game all of the way through, with the Engineers always in the lead. Three goals in the first period enabled them to take the lead, after which they were in danger only once. In the second period, Brown came to life and scored two points. But when the Engineers noticed this they only speeded up a bit and scored another goal before the period ended. In the third period the Bruins took the offensive and were able to score another point while they kept the Engineers from scoring.

A number of casualties occurred during the game but were all on the Brown team. In the fourth minute of play Al Gardner fractured his collar bone. Tommy Birch and Prescott Bearce, two Bruin reserves also were hurt. Birch probably broke his nose, while Bearce received a cut over his eye which required three stitches.

Tech freshmen were defeated by the Brown freshmen in the preliminary game, the score was 5-0. This gave the Bruin yearlings a perfect record for the season. It was their sixth successive shutout.

BEAVER BASEBALL DANCE POSTPONED

At a meeting of the Beaver Baseball team last Thursday afternoon it was decided to postpone the date of the dance from March 24 to a date which will be determined later. This postponement is due to the proximity of the Pop Concert and the Junior Prom. The dance will probably be held in May.

Battery practice for the baseball team will begin in the Hangar Gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All battery candidates are requested to report at this first practice and must wear soft-soled shoes since baseball spiked shoes are not allowed on the gym floor.

ADDITIONS TO BOAT HOUSE ARE FINISHED

New Equipment Gives Many Advantages to Crew

(Continued from page 1)

The furnace, which was formerly in the center of the old Boat-house, has been transferred to a corner and built into a separate room. The chimney has been enlarged to provide better draft and an entirely new water system has been installed. One of the greatest difficulties with the old water system was in providing enough hot water for all the men. The old tank contained only 250 gallons and a new one has been installed which contains 1000 gallons. The new water system and the new tank are now adequate to prepare sufficient hot water for any number of men at any time. The furnace, in its new position, will still continue to heat both the new and old buildings.

The new addition facing down the river is only one story high since there was not enough money to complete the two floors. Sometime in the future, if there is enough money and need for it, a second story will be built onto the addition. However, the present one is large enough to contain storage space for six eight-seater shells.

Can Entertain Visiting Crews

One of the most important results of the new buildings is that Technology will now be amply able to entertain visiting crews. A locker room can be set aside for them and storage space for their shells will be made in one of the additions. These improvements are also a great asset to the river sport at the Institute since they make the Boat-house much more attractive.

The runways from the new additions have been built out onto the float and they do not cut out any landing space since four shells can be landed at the same time. In addition to the internal improvements in the old Boat-house a new roof has been built on it. The construction has been nearly completed and the only work now unfinished is the interior alterations in the Boat-house which will be finished within a short time.

W. F. JOACHIM SPEAKS ON DIESEL ENGINES

States That This Type Is the Most Efficient Produced

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

Research for fundamental facts on Diesel type engines was the main theme of Mr. Joachim's talk. He said, "The Diesel engine is one of the most efficient engines ever conceived. I believe in the oil engine—its fundamental concepts are far above the Otto cycle." Mr. Joachim then discussed the advantages of the Diesel engine. The most important of these are: Mechanical simplicity, no carburetor, no ignition system, no radio interference; no magneto, mechanical operation of fuel, high cycle efficiency, cheap fuel with low fire hazard, and it permits the use of two-cycle engines with less parts and more simple mechanism.

ENDOWMENT MEETING TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

(Continued from Page 1) in the Main Lobby at which the Seniors may arrange to take out policies.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, whose plan will be followed this year, will have several doctors stationed at the Institute in order that examinations of applicants for the insurance will take no longer than is necessary. There will also be several stenographers to take care of all the clerical work attached to the sign-up, and the Endowment Committee intends to assign those times for examination to the applicant in which his schedule shows he can best afford the time.

As previously announced, this year's plan is much like that selected by the Class of 1927. The student takes out \$1000 worth of insurance, \$100 of which is payable to the Institute in case of his death during an indeterminate period of from seven to ten years and \$900 to his selected beneficiary, and the entire amount to his beneficiaries after that period.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

(Continued from Page 2)

Consequently, it is not surprising that the author has an alchemical conception of the way things are developed in the laboratory a sort of cook-book chemistry by which old and obscure chemicals are mixed together to produce substances as extraordinary as the philosopher's stone.

If one, however, will overlook the technical inconsistencies, and let his imagination roam, the story will certainly hold his attention.

A professor discovers a terrific poison that will annihilate whole armies. Thereafter he is pursued through 250 pages by a band of crooks and the secret operatives of numerous governments, in an effort by them, to capture the secret.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCE T. C. A. NOMINATIONS

M. Richard Boyer '29 and Hugh Hamilton '29 have been nominated for the position of president of T. C. A. for the coming year. L. Siegfred Linderoth, Jr., '30 and Theodore A. Riehl '30 were nominated for the position of treasurer at the same time. These nominations were made by the nominating committee, composed of Harlan R. Jessup '28, Morris K. Klegerman '28 and Robert S. Harris '28.

On March 27 the elections for president, vice-president and treasurer will be held. The Cabinet, which is composed of the managers and heads of the various departments of the T. C. A., will elect the officers for the new year. On April 14 the fiscal year of the T. C. A. ends and the new officers will go into office on April 15. The new Cabinet will also be announced at that time.

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Lured by Aroma of Neighbor's Tobacco

Boston, Mass., April 21, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

This morning I had a smoking adventure worth recording.

Next to me in the smoking car a gentleman was puffing his pipe contentedly. I was not smoking at the moment, and the aroma of his tobacco intrigued me exceedingly. For twelve years I had smoked Edgeworth without being tempted by any other brand, but the fragrance emanating from the pipe of the gentleman beside me was so agreeable that I could not resist the temptation to speak of it.

"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.

Sincerely yours, S. H.

Edgeworth
 Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

SENIORS

Your Class meets today to make its contribution to the future prosperity of Technology by means of Endowment Life Insurance.

You not only will assist in

making possible the goal of a \$75,000 Endowment Fund for the Institute but also have personal benefit during the entire period.

1928 Insurance Committee

SENIOR CLASS MEETING TODAY
 3 p. m.—at 10-250

- R. J. JOYCE
- G. J. ACKERMAN
- P. H. KIRWIN
- A. H. PEARSALL
- A. A. ARCHIBALD
- R. T. JOPE
- A. S. RICHMOND