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

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In charge of this issue:

Elmer W. Harmon '30

"WE FORBID"

BOSTON may indeed congratulate itself upon its vigilant city executives. The upright Mayor Nichols, the alert City Censor Casey, have together achieved a deed worthy of a Galahad: they have forbidden Mr. David Belasco, who in his odd moments is somewhat of a theatrical producer, to present a drama entitled "Lulu Belle" in the city they serve so admirably. "Lulu Belle," it must be understood, is not just a drama; it is a drama about negroes, mulattoes, and white trash in Harlem, New York City, and most of the characters in it are of the sort one just doesn't mingle with. And they do things one doesn't do.

This scheme of pre-censorship is really excellent. If Miss Lenore Ulric in the name role of this play were allowed to go through her vicious acting even a few days before the machinery of closing it down was started, the piece would receive an inordinate amount of advertising and the morals of every person at every performance would be corrupted. However, by this obviously intelligent method of judging by hearsay we do away with these complications; we keep the pure white of Boston morals unsullied, and at the same time we discourage the production of more of these unspeakable exhibitions by unscrupulous producers. Of course, it is silly to consider even for a moment the possible desirability of allowing anything like "Lulu Belle" to give eight performances a week for several weeks.

But the work of Mayor Nichols and City Censor Casey has just begun. The New York Theatre Guild has announced its intentions of producing its plays in Boston too. The Theatre Guild is dangerous; it has produced two of the unmentionable plays of Eugene O'Neil. Of course Boston must not be allowed to attend those plays, and Mayor Nichols and City Censor Casey will probably see their duty.

Volume XLVIII of THE TECH regrets to announce the resignation of William W. Young '29, as Managing Editor.

The Managing Board announces with pleasure the election of D. Tullis Houston '30, to the position of Managing Editor, and Louis Verveer, Jr. '30, to the position of News Editor.

SERIO-COMICAL YOUTH

COLLEGES and their inhabitants have become stock subjects for magazine articles, the popular hold on the public mind being attributed to the different, carefree, radical ways of the serio-comic undergraduates. The wave of dissertations on flaming youth though has passed, and in its place rises one on the serious student. He is shown now, not as a hero and intellectual superior. No, the learned narrators of college life now see the modern undergraduate as one of average ability and extreme conservatism—which he really is.

"There is current a good deal of complaint," reads one of the stock magazine articles, "to the effect that our college boys and girls—or, as they insist on being called, men and women—are allowed to be too frivolous, too ignorant, too learned in the Index Librorum Prohibitorum." But this is ridiculous, the writer replies, and portrays the serio-comic undergraduate of today.

In their worship of athletes, and in their jealous observance of college customs, the students appear to him practically unanimous. In student government, so-called college democracy, they harmlessly simulate politics. Culture, manners, they fling to the winds. And "these healthy, hearty, clever young people are also singularly fond of simulating an indifference and an ignorance which cannot truly be charged against them." They make efficiency and information the objects of a college education, and normally attain during the four years a remarkable efficiency and quite dumbfounding quantity of information.

That is the latest picture of our college population. In its general outlines, we cannot but admit its truth. And the college paradox it shows indicates clearly the great defect of mass production in education as practiced today. It also shows only too clearly how far individualism has receded in this age of standardization. Nothing seems as discouraging as this for the future of liberal thought.

As We Like It

SCHOOL

Cinderella makes a rather delightful little comedy when it is brought up to date or rather up to about sixty years ago. "School," by Thomas W. Robertson, at the Repertory, is based on that old fairy tale, but the play loses nothing by its age-old plot due to the clever way in which it is worked out.

Young ladies' boarding schools have not changed much in the past sixty years, especially in regard to the desire for romance and a wholehearted admiration for young men of title. For that reason the youthful sincerity and illusion of the comedy is as appealing today as it ever was. Bella, the orphaned Cinderella, who is taken into the school out of charity and who has to do many of the odd jobs around the school, is well played by Edith Barrett, in spite of the fact that the character is somewhat more of the clinging-vine type than is popular at present. For that reason Naomi, a more vivacious character, played by Katherine Warren, seemed rather more attractive to us.

After the first few minutes of the play, there is scarcely a minute that the audience is not laughing, for comedy both in the characters and in the action reigns supreme. It makes a very entertaining diversion from the stock types of plays of the present day and it is well produced.

ESCAPE

Matt escaped prison, eluded the police, evaded the man-hunters—but he could not escape from himself. The final arbiter, his conscience, decreed otherwise, and in the sanctuary of the house of God he gave himself up to the law. But in this John Galsworthy has only paraded in a new guise an age-old adage.

His "Escape," now at the Plymouth, moves rapidly through ten scenes of powerful drama showing the various psychological stages of the mind of a

hunted being. Captain Matt Denant, a hero of the World War, is sentenced to five years in jail for resisting the law and accidentally killing a detective. After a year of caged existence, he can stand no more of the life and so escapes.

He runs, he steals, he hides, he threatens, and then runs again to evade the long arm of the law. In his race for freedom, he causes many to

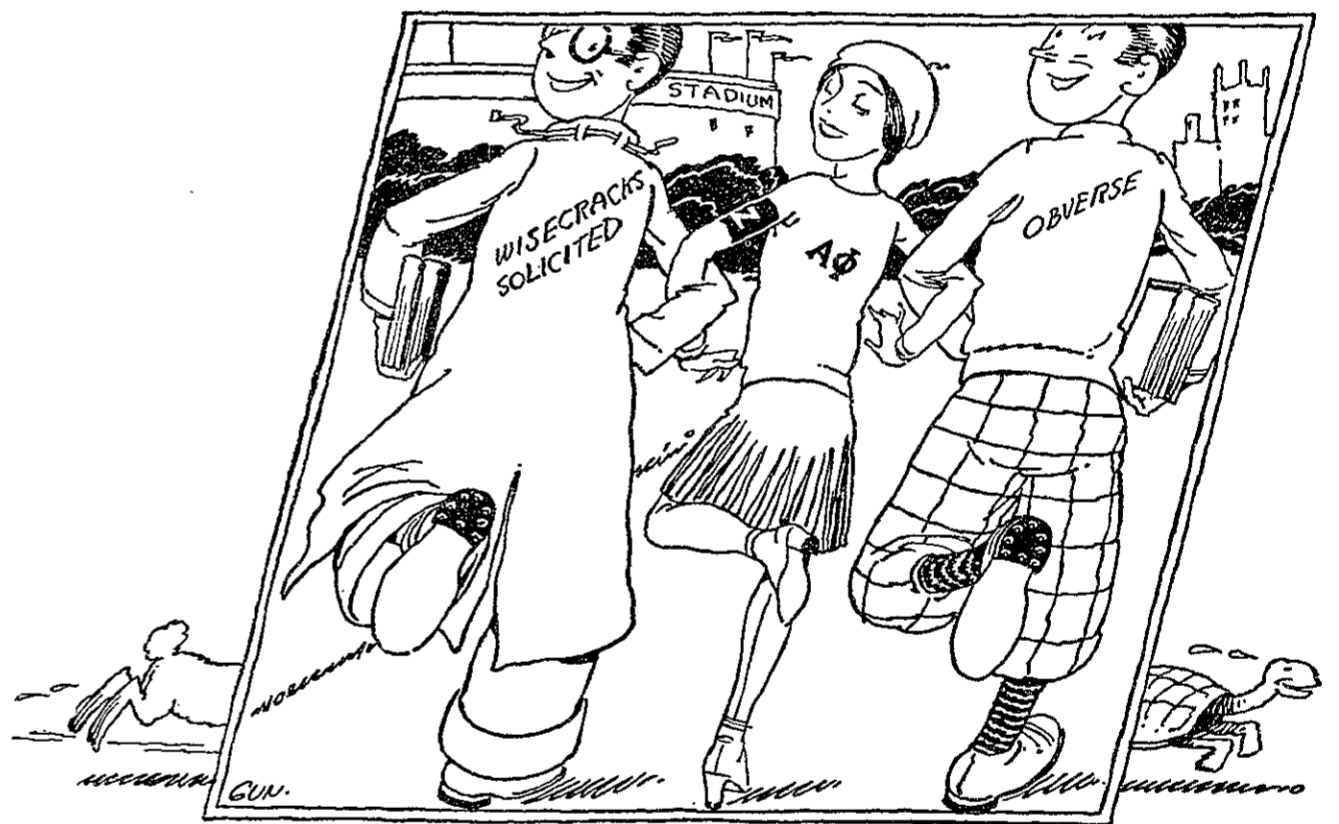
overlook their duty, and in others arouses a guilty feeling. The big problem comes, though, in the last episode laid in the vestry of a village church. The priest who grants him sanctuary is deeply puzzled by something he has never been called upon to face before. Shall he help break the law and be true to the teachings of the church, or aid the law and be conscious-stricken? The solution falls beyond his power.

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QUINTET BREAKS EVEN IN FOURTEEN GAMES

For the past few weeks there has been a let down in sports after the strenuous winter competition, but the spring and summer sports will soon be in full swing. The crew, track, baseball, tennis and golf teams are training more intensively now and within four weeks they will all be started on the spring campaign.

On the 12th of this month, the Beaver baseball team opens its season against Northeastern, on the 21st the Varsity and Junior Varsity crews race the Navy, on the 23rd the tennis team meets B. U., on the 28th the track team has a dual meet with the University of Maine, and on the 30th the golfers have their opening match against Harvard.

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NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

Varsity Five Finishes Season By Taking Three Consecutive Victories

TECHNOLOGY BASKETBALL SUMMARY FOR THE PAST SEASON

	M. I. T.	Opponents
New Bedford Textile	39	26
Brown	34	37
Dartmouth	36	42
Fitchburg	58	17
Yale	25	28
Wesleyan	25	36
Northeastern	56	25
Union	24	19
West Point	25	39
Providence	21	26
Harvard	27	32
Tufts	37	15
New Hampshire	30	23
Boston University	39	35
TOTAL	476	400

By Jack Sullivan '29

After getting off to a mediocre start, the Cardinal and Gray basketball team finally hit its stride in the last few weeks of the season and with the score books crediting them with only four victories in eleven starts, proceeded to run their opponents ragged and finish up with a record of seven victories and seven defeats. It was one of the most successful seasons that an Engineer quintet has had, being exceeded only by last year's outfit, and the string of wins represents the effort that Doc McCarthy and the boys have put into the game since the trying days of 1924.

Throughout the season Brig Allen proved himself to be one of the flashiest players ever to dribble a ball in the Hangar Gym. Time and again his accurate shots staved off defeat for the Engineers. Johnny Reynders added greatly to the team's scoring strength, having second high total, and in spite of the fact that this marked his first and last season on the Varsity he displayed a brand of ball worthy of a seasoned veteran. Captain Norm Estes, Bernie Brockelman and Bates made up the remainder of the quintet and while this trio was not in such a high scoring group, their work on the defense was unusually strong.

New Bedford was the first opponent of the Beavers. After allowing their opponents to keep abreast of them for the early part of the game, the Cardinal and Gray shot ahead in the final period to clinch an easy 39-26 victory. As a result of this victory the Institute aggregation went into the Brown game in high spirits. The Bruins really had a smart outfit and were favored to win but so fast was the play in the first

period and a half of the game that the Providence boys were rushed off their feet. From a defensive position Technology assumed a real offensive, but after securing a five-point lead suddenly let up and the Bruins, quick to take advantage, shot enough goals to give them a 37-34 victory.

In the game with Dartmouth, the Engineers again tasted defeat and in the same manner as in the Brown game. The Cardinal and Gray battled the Green to a standstill but lacked the power to put across the winning tallies, thus allowing the Hanoverites to hang up a 42-36 victory. This completed the play for 1926 and with the exception of a few practice session the players proceeded to rest up over the holidays.

Beavers Crush Fitchburg

Fitchburg proved little or no match for Technology in the first game after the vacation. The Engineers were never in danger, taking the lead at the start and appearing able to score at will, finally more than tripling their opponent's total to win 58-17. Following the Fitchburg game the Beavers journeyed to New Haven to pit their strength against the Blue. As a result of their strong showing against both Brown and Dartmouth, M. I. T. was conceded at least an even chance to down the powerful Bulldog. Here once again, however, inability to hold a lead when it had once been obtained cost us the match. With three minutes to go, Yale overcame a two-point lead to triumph 28-25.

Wesleyan surprised everyone including themselves by trouncing the Beavers 36-25. They were not rated as being a particularly strong outfit and it was thought at the time that the strain of previous bitterly fought games had worn down the scoring power of M. I. T. In the following game, however, this theory on scoring power was frustrated when Technology trounced their old rival, Northeastern University, 56-25. This is always one of the best games on the schedule and the weakness of the Boston team was surprising.

After the exam period the Cardinal and Gray proceeded to down Union College 24-19, but on the following day they bowed to the Army 39-25. The cadets had a really formidable team and did not permit their visitors to ever seriously threaten. Then followed two more losses in rapid succession, one to Providence 26-21 and one to Harvard 32-27.

With every indication that the team had cracked, after losing three games in a row, Doc McCarthy's outfit made a gallant comeback in the last three weeks to take the measure of Tufts 37-15, New Hampshire 30-23, and finally Boston University by the narrow margin of 39-35. It is this final spurt that seems to indicate power for next season. Brig Allen will be back in the fold, and Bernie Brockelman, who has been chosen captain-elect for the 1927-28 season, should be two real pillars of strength to build the new team about.

HANDICAP MEET ON CINDERS SATURDAY

Captain Meagher and Fay Give Aid to Team in Middle Distance Runs

Outdoor track and field competition gets under way Saturday afternoon when the first spring handicap meet will be held. At present all the fellows are working hard to get into shape for this meet. Coach Hedlund's hopes in the quarter mile this year are pinned on Captain Cy Meagher '28, Jack Hallahan '29 and Allen Prescott '30. Captain Meagher ran anchor on the successful mile relay team this winter and placed in the New England A. A. U. 600-yard run. He promises to make the cinders fly this spring. Hallahan has been pressing Cy hard all winter and will probably give the fans some interesting duels with his captain.

In the half-mile run Oscar is tutoring Marshall Fay '29, R. L. Berry '30, L. N. Gonzalez '30, M. S. Herbert '30. Fay placed fourth in the New England's last year; on the boards this winter he broke the M. I. T. four-lap record and equalled the 600-yard mark as well as placing second in the New England A. A. U. 600-yard run. Berry, a member of last year's freshman team, has shown considerable improvement this winter in the middle distances, his best race being in the interclass meet, in which he finished a scant foot behind Marshall Fay, the winner. Gonzalez finished well up in the handicap meets this winter and will bear watching on the cinders. "Yicka" Herbert, captain of last year's freshman cross country team, ran a fine race in the 1900-yard run in the interclass meet, forcing Peter Kirwin and Newell Mitchell to their limit. Oscar has certainly a fine lot of quarter and half milers.

Jack and Willcutt Star in Field Events

The pole vault, although there is little material out, should find a winner in Ray Jack '28. Last year Ray won this event in the Holy Cross meet and finished the season by taking second in the New England's with the very creditable vault of 12 feet 3 inches. He may bring down the New England championship with a little improvement this year. Coach Meanix has a good lot of shot putters in a trio of Seniors: P. J. Martini, G. A. K. Stachelhaus and F. W. Willcutt. Martini and Stachelhaus placed in several meets last year and all three men placed in the interclass meet last month. F. W. Willcutt '28 and P. D. Crout '29 seem to be the best of the hammer throwers. Willcutt has been getting good distance with the 16-pound ball and will probably reach close to 150 feet from the Tech Field circle before the season is over. Much speculation this early in the season is dangerous, but it is safe to say that this year will be a good one for what seems lacking in some events is offset by extra strength in others.

Deke Graduates Win Final Game In Hoop Tourney

Sigma Nu Defeated 24-12 In Last Basketball Contest Of Season

Outpassed, outshot and outdribbled, the Sigma Nu basketball team failed last night to wrest the hoop crown from the head of the Delta Kappa Epsilon cage artists, when the latter demonstrated their superiority by soundly trouncing the Saint Paul tribe to the tune of 24 to 12 in the final game of the tourney. This is the second year in succession that the scions of Memorial Drive have won the coveted laurel of the Knights of the Polished Surface.

Bob Elderfield, star graduate player, was in the main responsible for the downfall of the Brookline artists, dropping the oblate spheroid, or what have you, through the bottomless basket time after time to chalk up another two points for the winners.

As Graham McNamee or One-Eyed Connolly would say, "Yea verily and 'twas a hard fought game." Towards the end of the game the superior training of the Deke graduate students stood them in good stead. Realizing that they had tossed in enough counters to stave off defeat, they proceeded to stall around and wait for the arbiter to push a little wind through the tin mouthpiece which was ever present. This species of tactics completely bewildered the Sigma Nus, as is evident in the words of Ed True: "They asked us to come over and play with them and now they won't give us the ball."

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March 10, 1927

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The pipe was laid away again. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time?

As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth. I am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

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TECH SHOW VIEWS SHOWN IN LOBBY

Productions Between Years '03 and '16 Are Shown in Exhibit

(Continued From Page 1)

principal role in "The Chemical Maid," and in 1906 he again played an important part in that year's production, "The Freshman," as Sally Van Elten. No one now at the Institute, with the possible exception of some of the professors, has ever seen these pictures and they should prove very interesting to all. That the show was well done may be appreciated from the fact that when trying to find out whether Mr. Bancroft was living and whether or not he graduated, William Jackson in the Information Office was asked if he knew anything about him, and he at once remembered him as a leading lady in the 1904 production.

Among the other shows which are portrayed in the pictures which were found are "A Scientific Kink," the 1903 production; "William, Willie and Bill," Tech Show 1907; "Over the Garden Wall," 1908; "That Pill Grim," 1909; "Queen of the Cannibal Isles," 1910; "Frenzied French," 1911; "Castles in Spain," 1912, and "M 34," 1916.

Student announcements of this year's production, "Half a Man," were mailed to the undergraduates yesterday afternoon and all who want seats are urged to make application at once, as the demand this year is greater than it has been in previous years.

Ticket sales in the Main Lobby will not start until next Monday, but tickets may be obtained at the office on the third floor of Walker Memorial. Students wanting tickets for the Prom Night performance are advised to get them at the office at once, as many requests have come in from alumni for seats at the Friday night performance. The requests from the graduates for this night will not, however, be met until most of the undergraduate demand is met, as that performance is primarily for the students.

BUSH WINS MEDAL FOR TWO PAPERS

Essays on Product Integrator Lead to Award of Louis Edward Levy Medal

The Louis Edward Levy Medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia has been awarded to Dr. Vannevar Bush, Professor of Electric Power Transmission at Technology, for two papers on the Product Integrator, a mathematical instrument of fundamental importance, developed here under Dr. Bush's direction.

The research staff which assisted Dr. Bush in developing this "mechanical brain" included F. G. Kear, H. L. Hazen, H. R. Stewart and F. D. Gage.

Award of the medal was made specifically for two papers, "A Continuous Integrator" and "Integrator Solution of Differential Equations," which appeared in the Journal of the Franklin Institute in 1927. The medal is awarded to the author of a paper describing experimental and theoretical researches in a subject of fundamental importance, and is recognition in this instance of Dr. Bush's "distinguished contributions to mathematical physics."

The medal will be presented at the annual Medal Day exercises of the Franklin Institute on May 16, 1928.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Candidates for Freshman Baseball report at the Hagar Gym at 5 o'clock Wednesday, April 4. Games are now being arranged with freshman teams of other universities and with prep school teams. A coach is being obtained and the success and backing of the team depends on the number of men who come out.

Technique Lengthens Time Limit For Sales

Technique will maintain a stand in the Main Lobby from 11 to 2 o'clock until and including Friday, for the convenience of those who have not as yet redeemed their signups. It is believed that many students have received their allowance about the first of the month and will, therefore, be able to redeem their signups for their benefit, the special price of \$3 will remain in effect.

All those who wish to have their names engraved in gold on the cover must have their orders in by the last part of this week. Absolutely no orders for names will be accepted after this date.

Repairs Under Way on Four of Tennis Courts

An entirely new drainage system is being installed in the four tennis courts on the east side of Walker Memorial, the drainage to run toward the street. When this work is finished, the courts will be covered with a hard clay surface of the best quality, making them by far the best tennis courts at Technology. At present, it is not definitely known when they will be ready for use, but the work will be carried on as rapidly as possible.



(Continued from Page 1)

The Lounger wonders if Harlan has resolved to take up smoking.

Hartwell, very wrongly called the "Janitor's Simon Legree," dropped into the Lounger's sanctum and made it known that his "relations with the Walker Memorial Committee have been extremely fine and aboveboard." He went on to say that Hettrick just wasn't big enough to know that he swiped the blackboard for the good of the whole Institute.

The Lounger immediately came to the conclusion that Wells was running for some office, but he finds the great i am is already a Senior. "No, I am not out gunning for the editors of the Filter Paper, but . . . I do have two well oiled '45's" in my room. (haw haw). As a matter of fact, I will compliment the men in charge on the thoroughness and speed of their work. None of the pictures are more than a week old, and it was only two days before the paper was published that they were stolen from me. I admire such efficiency and, on the whole, I am highly flattered that I was given so much space in the paper." The Lounger fears that Neal took "Them we don't razz aren't worth it" too seriously.

Mr. Dean M. Fuller: "I am grateful to the 'Filter Paper' for its co-operation. With its aid, I am sure that Tech will soon be able to out-rank Vas-sar."

Mr. Willy Greene: "The most libelous statement printed in years. I could think of nothing so tame." Another "ifaw-haw."

Tom Wood claims his boiler test didn't go so satisfactorily because his bootlegger didn't come through with the right stuff. Personally, the Lounger is all for that bootlegger.

Gardner, of Quadrangle politics fame, would have it that "Tale is new to me. However, the idea has possibilities, and after . . . etc." Good luck, Howie, and the Lounger's best.

Funniest thing the Lounger heard was the statement that one fellow enjoyed that issue of THE TECH far more than the Filter Paper flop.

COMMUNICATION IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

History and Development of Bell System Outlined

Mr. Frederick L. Rhodes '92, and Mr. Harry S. Sheppard presented a colloquia on "The Economic Aspects of Communication" from 3 until 5 o'clock in Room 10-275 on Monday and in Room 5-330 on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Rhodes, who is outside plant development engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company spoke upon the first part of the subject. He introduced the subject and then gave a description of the history of the organization of the Bell System, and of the major developments since the early days. Some of the developments commented upon by Mr. Rhodes, were signaling systems, cable, carbon granular transmitters, vacuum tube repeaters, and radio developments.

Mr. Sheppard, executive assistant of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, supplemented his talk on Tuesday with slides and motion pictures.

Questions were asked upon the subject during the colloquia and answered by Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Sheppard. This method of asking questions instead of waiting until the termination of the lecture, is proving very successful, according to Professor Dugald C. Jackson of the Electrical Engineering Department.

This colloquium, which was open to seniors, graduates and members of the staffs of all departments, was well attended with about 60 members.

Athletes Receive Awards for Work In Winter Season

M. I. T. A. A. Gives Letters And Numerals At Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Robert M. Snyder '20 was appointed to manage the Varsity Hockey team for the coming year. At present Snyder is also actively connected with the T. C. A., being in charge of the publication of the Freshman Handbook.

The following members of the Varsity Wrestling team were recommended for the award of the "wTt," each man having competed in the required two-thirds of the scheduled meets this season: Capt. James A. Cullen '28, John N. Cooper '30, Joseph P. Gentile '30, Nerses DerMarderosian '29, Alvan E. Perkins '30, William A. Pitbladdo '30 and Allan H. Stone '30. Captain Cullen and Gentile were mentioned for the award of the straight "T," but action on these was held over to the next meeting.

Of the men who were out for the freshman wrestling team, the following, having participated in two-thirds of the scheduled meets this season, were suggested for the awards of the class numerals: John E. Chibas, Julius Grozen, James T. Snow, Daniel A. Cook, Percival Elbaum, and Charles B. Basinger. Edward J. Norris '31 was recommended for the award since an injury in practice early in the season prevented him from entering the required number of matches.

Award of the "bTt" for Robert A. Sidur '30, Robert R. Peatfield '28, John J. Bolanos '30, Captain Louis J. O'Malley '28, and George A. Flynn '29, manager of the Varsity Boxing team, was recommended by the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association. Captain Louis J. O'Malley, Robert R. Peatfield and John J. Bolanos were awarded the straight "T."

Six members of the freshman boxing team were nominated for the award of the class numerals: Jack R. Kalman, Gabriel S. Christabalo, Robert Lamoretti, Robert W. Price, George W. McClatchy and Anthony Frank. These recommendations were also were tabled until next week. Three members of the Varsity Gym Team, Harold W. Fairchild '29, Norman H. Dolloff '29, and David Q. Wells '30, were awarded the straight "T," in recognition of superior work. In addition, the award of the "gTt" was recommended for Louis B. Bauer '28, Aimer F. Moore '29, O. Arras '30, Frank C. Fahnestock '30, and manager William J. Wiley '29.

Recommendations for the "sTt" of the men on the swimming team were all approved by the Advisory Council. Frank I. McGuane '28 was awarded a discretionary "sTt."

Willard F. Slagle '28 was present at the Advisory Council meeting and compared the Athletic Association of Institute men with those of other universities throughout the country.

T. C. A. WILL INSTALL OFFICERS APRIL 13

Installation of the newly-elected officers of the T. C. A. will be held in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial on Friday, April 13, from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock. At that time the new Cabinet for the next year will also be announced. Written reports for the past year will be given by the Cabinet and plans will be made for the new work.

Members of the Executive Committee, of the old and new Cabinets and of the Advisory Council will be present at the meeting. Following the dinner an Installation Ceremony will take place at which time the new officers and Cabinet will go into office.

SENIOR CONDITIONS TO BE GIVEN DURING TREM

(Continued from page 1) must in general be that next preceding his graduation. He must have completed the prescribed subjects of his professional course, except as substitution of equivalent work has been previously allowed by the Faculty. In case of a single minor defect in the records received in the final term, the requirements of a clear record may be waived by the Faculty if the candidate has a generally good record. If in cases of candidates not recommended for the degree in June, the Faculty requires only the satisfactory passing of condition examinations to complete the requirements for graduation, such examinations may be held about July 1 or in September. In other cases, an additional period of residence will be required, the schedules of study to be approved by the Faculty, and to be equivalent to about one term (not less than six hundred hours) including the preparation of a new thesis. A candidate who completes the requirements for his graduation by summer courses, by examinations, or by non-resident work shall be classified as of the last class with which he took fourth-year subjects."

FRESHMAN CABINET NOTICE

The last meeting of the Freshman Cabinet will be held in the back office of the T. C. A. on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

REDUCED RATE TICKETS

Reduced rate tickets for "Simba" (last week at the Colonial) and the Keith-Albee St. James Theatre may be obtained at the T. C. A. office.



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