

COMMENCE JUNIOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS WITH TEA DANCE

Obtain Jeffress' Colored Dance Orchestra to Supply Syncopation

NINTH ANNUAL AFFAIR

Professor Charles M. Spofford Chairman of Committee in Charge

Jeffress' Colored Dance Orchestra conducted by Jeffress in person, will supply the music for the Corporation Reception and Dance. This Tea Dance is given by the Corporation to the members of the Junior Class and their friends. This orchestra has played for several of the previous Corporation Dances and has proven itself to be one of the best.

President Samuel W. Stratton assisted by Dr. Arthur D. Little and wife, and Professor and Mrs. Charles Norton, will receive the guests. Dr. Little is a member of the Corporation, although he is not on the staff at the present time. Professor Norton is Chairman of the Faculty.

Tea will be poured and refreshments will be served by the wives of some of the members of the instructing staff at the Institute. The names of the servers will be announced later.

Professor Charles M. Spofford '93, head of the Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department, is chairman of the Committee in charge of the arrangements for the dance. The committee which is composed of 3 Alumni, 5 members of the Instructing Staff, and 5 members of the students, was first appointed in 1919 by ex-President Richard C. Maclaurin. The committee was established by the Faculty in order to provide a committee which would be responsible for the annual Corporation Dance given to the members of the Junior Class.

Arrangements for the dance are made by the committee during the preceding May. The first dance under the auspices of the Joint Committee on Junior Week Activities was held in the spring of 1920.

Professor Spofford was appointed as the chairman of the committee at that time and has been acting as such since the organization. The members of the Faculty and Alumni have remained unchanged. The student members have been chosen each year.

Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock has been set as the date for the tea dance. The dance will be held in Walker Dining Hall. Accommodations are made for approximately 500 members of the Junior class and their friends.

Class Officers' Election Comes On Ninth of May

All Nomination Blanks Must Be in by the Preceding Wednesday

Elections of the class officers for the year 1928-1929 will be held in the Main Lobby on the ninth of May, between the hours of 8:30 and 5:30 o'clock according to the report of Edwin F. Cellette '28, chairman of the Elections Committee. This was announced at the meeting of the Institute Committee which was held last night in the Faculty Dining Room.

As provided by the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association of Technology, the blanks nominating men as candidates for these offices must be handed in filled out in the regulation form by the afternoon of the preceding Wednesday, May 2. A copy of this form is contained in the handbook of the Technology Christian Association.

Following this report the Institute Committee approved the plan for the ceremonies to accompany the disbanding of the freshman ties on Monday as these had been drawn up by the officers of the Class of 1930 with the aid of the Freshman Rules Committee. This ceremony will take place immediately after drill and will last for a comparatively short time in order that there may be as large a turnout as possible.

Joy of Summer Camp Recounted To Course I Men

Logan, Williams, and Philippe Describe Experiences

Plenty of girls, leisure time for fun, and jolly week-ends make Camp Technology anything but a dead place. Interesting work during the day, supervised by a corps of competent instructors, with time after hours for swimming and other sports, go to provide a long-to-be-remembered summer.

These were the main points of a talk by George T. Logan '29, before an informal gathering of the Sophomores in Course I who are planning to go to the surveying camp on Lake Machias this summer. He said that the summer camp is the high spot of the course in civil engineering: "The rest of the years are more or less a grind, but that summer combines work with play in an ideal manner to make a great vacation."

Gordon R. Williams '29 gave the group some idea of what a part the *Bench Mark* played in the life at camp. This magazine is the annual publication of the group, and contains pictures and stories of camp life, together with contributions by the faculty and students. There is also published a tri-weekly *Survey* containing newspaper of the camp, and says Williams, "There was a weekly sheet, called *The Turning Point*, which published all the dirt, but this miniature *Filter Paper* got a little too bad and was suppressed."

Camp dances, canoe trips, week-end drives to Canada, and other possibilities for recreation were spoken of by Robert R. Philippe '29. "The trip up in a private Pullman car starts the big time. That is a get-together after the students have been away for half the summer, and the night is spent in many ways besides sleeping. From then on, the summer goes by rapidly, and one really hates to see it end."

The camp opens the last of July, and from then until about a week before Technology opens in September, the engineers are busy laying out "paper railroads," doing leveling work, making topographic maps, and making hydrographic calculations. The camp is a regular part of the curriculum in Course I, and the students go up at the end of their Sophomore year.

TECH SHOW PLAYS AT SMITH COLLEGE

Record Crowds Expected At Matinee and Evening Performances

Leaving South Station at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning in a special car a group of 100 men will travel to Northampton. This group will include the members of the cast of Tech Show 1928, who are to give two performances for the students at Smith College, and others who have friends at that institution, and have arranged to make the trip with the cast.

Arriving at Northampton at 12:40 the cast will just have time to go to the Hotel Draper, where it will stay Saturday night and prepare for the afternoon performance. As has been the custom for several years past there will be a matinee and an evening performance of this year's musical success. This year several girls at Smith College have taken charge of the advance ticket sales and the indications are that the "Standing Room Only" sign will be out before the curtain rises.

Much has been said in favor of this year's production in and around Northampton, and one of the Inns in that city has requested the orchestra to play for its dinner dancing between the performances. This will be impossible however, as it would not allow the members of the orchestra sufficient time to dress for their evening appearance.

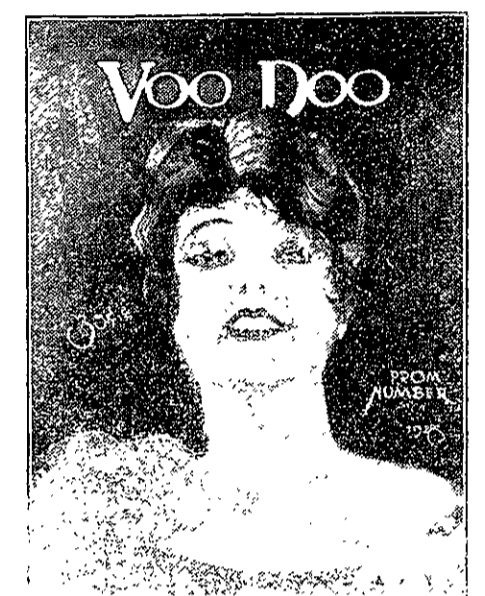
Although the advance sales for the Boston performances have been quite large there are still a few seats left for the Prom Night showing, and tickets may be had for the Thursday and Saturday productions. If the enthusiasm with which the show has been received by those who saw it in New York and in Hartford may be taken as a measure of its character, it is by far the best production which has been put out in recent years and after the first showing seats should be at a premium.

VOO DOO ON SALE MONDAY MORNING

Humor Magazine Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Celebrating the tenth year of its existence, Voo Doo will place its "Tenth Anniversary Prom Number" on the stands Monday. The issue consists of forty-eight pages of the work of former board members and nationally known artists. A portrait of a girl's head reproduced in full colors

Prom Number Cover



from an oil painting by Wendel R. Holt will adorn the cover of the issue.

Literary work in this number reaches a higher peak than that in the past few issues and some of the Phosphor Essences are very well done. Among the art offerings several full page drawings by H. (Chick) Kane Harold Denison, William B. Elmer and smaller drawings by Fraser, stand out prominently.

Keen foresight with respect to the future development of THE TECH into a large newspaper with an office in the business district of Boston is shown in a full page drawing by Bert Adams '28, who pictures the office as

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ACTIVITIES DANCE PLANNED THURSDAY

Members of the student body who are actively engaged in any of the activities located in Walker Memorial will be given a tea dance under the auspices of the Walker Memorial Committee. Each activity will be allowed a certain number of tickets proportional to the number of men out for that particular activity.

This dance is financed by the different activities at Walker, and all arrangements are being made by the Walker Memorial Committee. The dance will be an informal afternoon tea dance and will be held on Thursday from 4 until 6:30 o'clock in the North Hall at Walker.

An announcement of the orchestra which will play will be made in a later issue of THE TECH. The committee in charge is planning to accommodate approximately 100 couples. Refreshments will be served during the course of the dance. All students wishing to attend this dance should be sure to procure their tickets from their various activities' officials. The tickets will be distributed within a few days.

Technology's Automobiles Show More Class Than Most Schools

Typical 'Collegiate Ford' is Absent; Middle Class Cars Prevalent

If external evidences counted for anything, Technology might be considered a school for rich men's sons. Every morning at nine the cars come from all directions and the immense parking spaces behind the building are soon well filled. One difference immediately noticed between the Institute and many other educational institutions is that the typical "collegiate car" is conspicuous by its absence.

One rarely sees a bareheaded "Jo Collitch" rattling along in an antiquated Ford, its chassis underslung, its body painted gaudily, and telling the world that "This is the Mayflower

Public Utility Management to Be Lecture Subject

Bernard J. Mullaney Will Talk On Methods of Preserving Public Good Will

Public utility management, including the problems of securing and retaining public goodwill, will be discussed in a lecture by Bernard J. Mullaney, Vice President of the American Gas Association, at 3 o'clock in Room 10-250 this afternoon.

The lecture is being given under the auspices of the course in Fuel and Gas Engineering.

Mr. Mullaney's subject is "Engineers, Public Utilities and the Public." He is vice president of the People's Gas Light and Coke Company of Chicago and for many years has paid particular attention to the creation of goodwill between utility companies and their consumers.

This lecture is given primarily for the senior and graduate students of the Institute, but will also be open to all those who are interested.

Mr. Mullaney is expected to discuss some of the methods of public utility management which have been most fruitful in creating goodwill with the consumer.

THREE SPECIALTY ACTS IN CONCERT

Negro Quartette, Piano Duet, and Surprise Number Will Be on Program

As a variation from the routine presentations which accompany every Musical Club program, the Technology Combined Musical Clubs are offering three specialty acts on the program of their Spring Concert, which will be held at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday evening April 19. These specialty acts are composed of members of the Musical Clubs, and will consist of a piano duet, a black-face quartette, and a surprise number. These features will be presented between the various Club offerings.

Edward J. Marnock '29 and George Q. Voight '29 will present a piano duet, a number which has gone over big at every previous concert where the two have played. They play pieces which are written for four hands, and so avoid the usual "vamping" which occurs in most four hand numbers which are offered.

A dusky atmosphere will be lent to the concert when the next number is presented, for the Glee Quartette, dressed as storm clouds will sing. They have arranged a comedy skit, with southern accents and songs, which will be given instead of the usual quartette numbers. The members of the quartette are Nicholas P. Stathakis '29, Frank A. Thas '28, Carl F. Muckenhoupt, a graduate student, and Ralph W. Murley '30.

A secret is being made of the third specialty number which will be given, and it will not be announced until the programs are distributed on the night of the concert. Near the end of the program, the Technicians will play several dance numbers, following which there will be a short intermission, to be followed by dancing until three o'clock. Tickets for the concert may be obtained in the Main Lobby daily from twelve until two o'clock, and are six dollars per couple, or four dollars for stags.

HUMANICS COURSE WILL BE OFFERED NEXT SEPTEMBER

Doctor Charles R. Gow to Fill Chair of Humanics at Institute

WELL-KNOWN ENGINEER

William E. Nickerson, Gillette Company Official, Is Founder of Course

Systematic preparation to meet the problems of human relationship in business and industry will be given in a course in humanics at Technology next fall. President Samuel W. Stratton announced today.

This new departure in education, planned along unique lines to instruct students in the fundamentals of human nature, was made possible, Dr. Stratton said, through the founding of a Chair of Humanics by William E. Nickerson, vice president of the Gillette Razor Company, who has made a life-long study of the subject.

Dr. Charles R. Gow, noted consulting engineer of Boston, it was announced at the same time, has been appointed to the Chair of Humanics. Dr. Gow, who is a native of Medford, Mass., was graduated from Tufts College in 1893, and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by that institution in 1919.

In the early years of his engineering career he was assistant engineer on the Boston Transit Commission as superintendent of construction on various sections of the original Boston subway system. Later he was engaged in similar work on the New York subway construction. He is inventor of the so-called Gow caisson method of installing foundations now widely used throughout the country.

In 1915 Dr. Gow was president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. He held the same position in the Associated Industries of Massachusetts in 1922-23, and was president of the Boston City Club the following two years.

Governor Foss appointed Dr. Gow a member of the special commission which in 1912 investigated the water supply of a number of communities in the Ipswich River valley. In 1923 Governor Cox appointed him chairman of the Metropolitan Water Supply Investigating Commission to study the question of an additional water supply for the Metropolitan District.

During the World War Dr. Gow served in the construction division of the Army and was in charge of construction of the great Army Supply Base in South Boston.

During the past ten years Dr. Gow has written a great variety of articles on economic and governmental

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DORM CIRCUS IS HOWLING SUCCESS

Entertainment Draws Nearly Hundred Students

Students residing in the dormitories established a new Technology institution in the form of a Dorm Circus last night in the recreation hall of the Carr Fastener Company on Ames Street. Shortly after 8 o'clock the hall was swarming with some ninety vociferously boisterous individuals clamoring for entertainment.

The first number of the program was an imaginary conversation between a diner in Walker and the King of the Cockroaches. This was followed by an exhibition of mystic skill and feats of strength by one "Omar Khayyam," the Hindu Mystic. Then came a parade of the dormitories, each being represented by a student clad in a manner characteristic of the hall in which he resides.

The next forty-five minutes was spent in the enjoyment of a Bray motion picture entitled, "Reproduction in High Forms of Animal Life" (passed by the Massachusetts Board of Censors). The scene shifted from this to an operating room in a hospital where in a staff of surgeons were performing a difficult operation, removing everything except the state capitol from the unfortunate patient's interior.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 13
5:00—T. C. A. Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
7:15—Tech Show Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker.

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

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In charge of this issue: **One Lung Loo '29**

"HORS DE COMBAT"

TECHNOLOGY activities are well on their way to a painful demise. This is the alarming situation which faces the staffs of publications, and officers in charge of clubs and organizations. They have been headed towards downfall for a long time—in fact ever since the slump which followed their expansion after the war. However, their condition now is so critical as to warrant drastic action by the students who support them if they are to continue.

This is particularly true of the coming Junior Prom. Do the men here arrange their affairs so that they can attend THE social event of the year? They do not! The Chairman of the Prom Committee says, "It's not worth while for the members of the class to put forth all the effort they do to make the Prom a success, and then have no support from the rest of the student body." Of course it is an expensive affair. But it comes only once a year, and after all the twelve dollars is no more than is spent on any big date.

The supreme indifference to extra-curricular activities by the students is not limited to the Prom. Not a great number of men sign up for TECHNIQUE, but to make matters even worse, 150 copies of the yearbook are still unredeemed. Tech Show has to cope with a decided lack of interest. The Musical Clubs are generally hard set through lack of support.

The obvious remedy is more action by everyone. Get behind the activities—they're yours, their success reflects directly on the Institute, and responsibility for the failure of activities is right on your shoulders. This failure is not at all remote. The Show has been soliciting aid from Alumni for several years to make up a deficit; this can't go on. If Prom does not go over this year, it is almost a certainty that there will be placed before the Institute Committee a recommendation that the Junior Prom be dropped.

Another plan might be worth consideration. Prom might hereafter be given some other week-end, and the Musical Clubs Concert and Tech Show presented at different times. This would leave Junior Week as merely a vacation, which seems to be what it amounts to anyway. But at present, support the student activities! If you don't like them, say so—and make it plain. If yours is the general opinion, next year may see the Institute as nothing but a day-school—a "brown bagger's" paradise.

—THE TECH BOOK LIST—

OUR COLLEGE STRUCTURE

THE CAMPUS, by Robert Cooley Angell. D. Appleton and Company. New York. \$2.50.

Many books have been written about college life—some expressing its more bizarre features or its eccentricities with little regard for the everyday features which balance off the whole. Consequently it is encouraging to find an author who considers all of its phases and paints therefrom a picture which if anything is startling in its understanding and truthfulness.

Much credit is due the author, Robert C. Angell, Assistant Professor of Sociology in the University of Michigan, for this fair-mindedness of presentation. "The Campus" is termed "a study of contemporary undergraduate life in the American university" and it impresses one as just that and nothing more. Throughout the entire book there exists a pessimistic tone which is entirely caused by "the tone of our whole American life," which has thrown its attention and applause to

those things which cause excitement and entertainment and has left little encouragement and stimulation for the pursuit of learning.

While the author states that his information and opinions have been taken from the large co-educational Universities in the Big Ten, there nevertheless exists a high degree of correlation with many of the conditions here at Technology. Courses, books, living quarters, activities, fraternities and even the pedagogs themselves are discussed frankly and openly. Their good points are aired along with their bad ones, each is studied impartially with regard to its value to the individual.

Relations with women, sexy "bull sessions," and drinking are put on the carpet along with scholarship and methods of instruction and the whole written full of things of immediate personal interest. It is unfortunate that every underclassman cannot benefit by reading it.

G. I. C.

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As We Like It

"CHICAGO"

Seldom do we find a play that moves as rapidly as "Chicago" at the Plymouth Theatre. It starts off with a bang both literally and metaphorically in the first scene of about two minutes' duration. From then on there is not a single dull moment. It is a play written for the stage rather than for reading for it makes use to advantage of every art known to stagecraft.

It is the story of a woman murderer in Chicago, the place that has never hung a woman yet. From the moment of the crime to the final decision of the jury, the play is an excellent satire of American justice by jury and of American susceptibility to the publicity of the more yellow newspapers. If we were not well acquainted with the facts of recent murder cases, the whole plot would seem extremely imaginative but in the light of recent events it contains all too much truth.

Francine Larrimore as Roxie Hart the beautiful murderess, carries off the stellar role admirably. She makes us wonder how we would have voted if we had been on that jury. Her ability to play the role of the tough young lady posing as the sweet young thing is undoubted. She is well supported by Jack Roseleigh as her lawyer who specializes in the defense of women criminals.

Those who liked "Broadway" will probably find "Chicago" even more to their taste. It is a well acted and amusing comedy that will be appreciated by everybody except perhaps maiden aunts.

H. T. G.

Richard B. Carr of Newtonville, and John Carr of Melrose, sophomores at Northeastern University, ought to be big men by the time they are Seniors. Dick is six feet four inches tall and John six feet two. They met for the first time at Northeastern, and are unrelated except as Phi Beta Alpha brothers. Born in the same month of the same year, Richard will celebrate his 21st birthday next August 11, 16 days before John does. Each has a brother Frank, and a sister Marjorie, besides another sister. Both are honor students and have been chosen for the Dean's list. Both are athletes.

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FINAL HANDICAP MEET TO BE HELD TOMORROW VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY CREWS LEAVE FOR NAVY SUNDAY

NEW TRACK WILL BE USED FOR FIRST TIME

Cy Meagher Runs Initial Race —Plenty of Action in Track Events

Track fans will get the first chance to see both Varsity and freshman track men work out on the Tech Field cinders Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the final handicap meet of the year. Official consent has been granted to use the track the conditioning of which has just been completed under the direction of Jim Alexander caretaker of Tech Field. Coach Hedlund has arranged an interesting program which will furnish plenty of excitement, track events being featured.

Captain Cy Meagher of the Varsity will run his initial race of the season. He is entered in both the 350 and the 660 but will probably run the shorter distance since it is nearer the quarter which is his best distance. The sprinters will have plenty to occupy their attention with an 80 and 150 yard dash. Bob Barbour looks good to cop the shorter event while Freddy Ladd, freshman captain last year, will probably romp away with the longer distance.

Hardy Will Compete in Hurdles and Weight Events

Phil Hardy will be in the meet tomorrow and it will be interesting to see how he fares in the longer hurdle events. He was very successful over the indoor distance. Hardy will also be in the shot put and the discus throw. Bror Grondal should have little difficulty with the shot and will also compete in the discus. Phil Benjamin looks good to win the high jump and although Charlie Sullivan will be unable to jump in this event he probably will be in the broad jump. Jim McCarthy, premier Varsity javelin thrower, will attempt to add to his Institute record of 173 feet 6 inches.

The 660 yard run will be a toss up between Marsh Fay and Dick Berry and the result will be worth seeing for the stirring race these two ran

in the Interclass meet can not be easily forgotten. Pete Kirwin, Chuck Worthen, and Newell Mitchell will fight it out in the 3/4 mile run with some of the freshmen from handicap advantage points making the struggle thoroughly interesting. The mile and a half will see Lee Thorsen, Norm McClintock, Ed Holmes, and Dick Austin very much in evidence and the race will be an indicator of the outcome of the 2 mile in the Interclass meet next Thursday.

Forecasters of the Interclass meet outcome will be on hand in full force at Tech Field tomorrow and the speculations made after the meet will be worth noting. Both Varsity and freshman squads have been working hard all week and Coach Hedlund is looking for a good meet tomorrow. Given good weather conditions together with the reconditioned cinders Oscar will probably not be disappointed.

1931 Track Team Expects to Have Successful Year

Shows Great Strength in High Jump, Shot, and Hurdles —Many Men Out

One of the best freshman track teams ever at the Institute, seems to be the consensus of opinion concerning the 1931 track and field men. The yearlings started their career at Technology by putting out a good cross-country team and showed up well on the boards this winter by beating Huntington School, winners of the Dowdoin Interscholastics, and finished the indoor season by winning the Interclass meet.

The field events, in which so many teams fail to have strength, seem to be the source of the frosh's greatest power. In the high jump Phil Benjamin has performed consistently well all winter, raising the freshman record to 5 feet 10 3/4 inches. S. E. Northrup and G. F. Cohen have been jumping well and give the event the second and third place power that it needs. Charlie Sullivan, although a transfer and therefore ineligible for the team, will help the 1931 men in the struggle for interclass supremacy on April nineteenth. Little is known of the freshmen's strength in the pole vault; R. C. Allyn and R. C. Backus are the two best vaulters and will improve with the advance of the season. The broad jump has four first-class performers in Charlie Broder, Jimmy Wood, H. A. Danforth, and E. O. Persin.

Hardy and Grondal Dependable Scorers
Phil Hardy has been a dominating factor in nearly all of the hurdle races he has entered this year. He seems equally good in the highs and the lows and will be aided by Dick Baltzer, freshman cross-country captain, who has shown natural ability over the low sticks. Hardy does not confine his activities to the hurdles alone for he puts the shot and throws the discus as well.

Bror Grondal, with a heave of 45 feet 1-2 inch to his credit in the 12 pound shotput, will be a valuable scoring part of the freshman team. Grondal, although unfamiliar with the art of discus throwing, is fast acquiring the form and should develop into a good man in this event. In the shot A. J. DeMars and H. R. Ahlberg, cap-

Schedule of Events For Tomorrow's Meet

- Track Events
- 80-yard dash
- 150-yard dash
- 75-yard high hurdles
- 150-yard low hurdles
- 350-yard run
- 660-yard run
- 3/4-mile run
- 1 1/2-mile run
- Field Events
- Broad jump
- High jump
- Pole vault
- Hammer throw
- Shot put
- Javelin throw

tain of the freshman football team, will be heard from. DeMars and H. P. Champlain are both working hard on the hammer throw, a very difficult event to master, and should with experience get the distance that point scorers need.

Many Out For Track Events

The 100 and 220 yard dashes have perhaps the largest number of men participating. The outstanding performers in the dashes working under Coach Hedlund daily are Charlie Broder, Bob Leadbetter, Al Coleman, Bill Hallahan, H. A. Danforth, and M. T. Ayers. Strength in the quarter is at present an uncertainty since the men have been confining themselves to the 300 on the boards all winter. Glenn Goodhand, Jimmy Wood, Fred Moss, and Nelson Haskell have shown up well at the 300 yard event and should do equally well at the double furlong.

Dick Baltzer will probably bear the brunt of the scoring in the half mile but Owen Burrows, Harry Landsman, and Johnny Smith will give him strong opposition. In the mile the freshmen seem well fortified with six cross-country men to toe the mark. The men are Herbie Albright, Bob Watson, John MacBrayne, Don McSheehy, John McNitt, and P. T. Semple. Albright and McSheehy seem the most experienced, the former having run for Quincy High and the latter for Andover.

GYMNASTS PREPARE FOR NEW ENGLANDS

Technology's gymnasts are rapidly perfecting their series in preparation for the New England Championships and Olympic Sectional tryouts which will be held in Walker gym on April 28. In addition to the regular team members, Coach Jack Pearson and "Wes" Reynolds are also entered.

"Wes" has been handicapped throughout the season because of ineligibility, but this has not prevented him from practicing. His present form is as good as if he had entered all the meets, the only difference being that he has not had the advantage of intercollegiate competition. "Wes", Pearson, and Dave Wells will be the leading men on the rings. All three of these men are fairly well matched. Reynolds and Pearson having a slight edge over Wells.

Pearson a Former Olympic Man

Jack Pearson is well known in gymnastic circles as having been a member of the 1924 Olympic team which speaks well enough for his ability. He has been practicing every night and his chances of making the team again are very good. His two best events are the horizontal bar and the parallels, in which he is already conceded the championships.

A large number of the regular team members are entering the New England. Dave Wells, Norman Dolloff, and Harold Fairchild being the favorites. Dolloff has been handicapped by a sore knee, but it is expected that he will be back in form by the time of the meet, however, Fairchild and Wells will be handicapped by the competition of Jack Pearson who is almost sure of winning most of the events that he enters.

BEAVER GAME WITH HUSKIES POSTPONED

Defeated by Jupiter Pluvius in the first attempt at opening the season, the Beaver baseball team was forced to postpone yesterday's scheduled game with Northeastern, due to wet grounds. The game was to have been played at Huntington Field, but the date and place for the second attempt have not been named as yet. As things stand now, the season will open tomorrow against Lowell Textile at Lowell.

Oil royalties on lands belonging to the University of Texas yielded returns for February of \$146,505.

FIRST BOAT HAS SEVEN VETERANS IN LINEUP

Entering on the last few days of practice on the Charles before leaving on the first trip of the year, the Varsity and jayvee crews have been practicing far into the dusk every evening this week. Coach Haines is not satisfied with the work of his men either as a whole or individually, and is trying to iron out all their faults before embarking for Annapolis.

Last Tuesday, the second time trial of the year was held over the Henley course. The varsity gave the jayvees and hundred-fifties a lead of about a length and a half at the starting line. The first boat was gradually narrowing the lead when only a short distance from Harvard bridge, but they were aided by a lucky break at this point. The other two crews were both headed for the same arch, and rather than risk the chance of a crash, both coxswains called out "easy all," and the two coxswains straightened out their courses. By this time, the varsity was in the lead, and finished about two lengths to the fore.

At least one more time trial is scheduled for this week, provided weather conditions will permit, and the coach is expecting better results from his crews. The Navy is always a rough-water crew, and it is partly on this account that a Technology varsity has never won from the midshipmen. Last year, the Cardinal and Gray oarsmen bettered the course record on the Severn one calm day, but they were defeated in the race by about three lengths. As usual, there was plenty of rough water the day of the race.

There have been practically no changes in the seatings of the first two crews for the past week. The varsity crew has six varsity lettermen in Tittman, Kelsey, Dolben, Captain Malmquist, Neal Wells, and former Captain Knight. Erickson was a jayvee regular last year, and Holt, who is stroking the crew, was captain of the first frosh crew last year. Os Karas last year's varsity cox, is at the rudder.

The jayvees have five of last year's frosh in Stan Wells, Latham, Landen, Byrne, and Bennett. Godfrey, Jackson and Zurwelle are all former jayvee men, and are concentrated in the stern part of the boat. Buddy Booth, a transfer last year from Penn, is coxing the crew. In addition, two substitutes will accompany the crews when they leave Sunday.

Tomorrow's workout will be the last one on the local course, and the two shells will be shipped in a special cart tomorrow evening. The varsity will take the Davy shell, and the jayvees will have one of the English thole pin boats. Coach Bill Haines, Rigger Pat Manning, and Manager Bill Thomas will accompany the crews when they leave Sunday evening. One workout is scheduled for Monday, and two a day for the remainder of the week, through Friday. Saturday afternoon,

both crews will endeavor to be the first Cardinal and Gray crews to bring home a double victory from Annapolis, and this year the outlook is brighter than it has ever been before.

WRESTLERS ELECT FUTURE CAPTAIN

Gentile is Chosen to Lead Varsity Grapplers For Coming Season

This year's wrestling team wound up its season yesterday noon with a meeting to elect a new captain to lead the outfit for next year. The new captain-elect is Joseph P. Gentile '30. Gentile has been doing a lot of hard work this season having taken over the manager's position early in the season and a large part of the coaching for this year's Freshman team as well as competing with the Varsity. At the last of the season it was feared that he had worked too hard and was going stale.

Gentile has wrestled in several of the different classes this year and has done good work in all of them. His proper weight and class is at 135 pounds but he has gone into the 145 and even 160 event in the meets this season. He has not run into the best of luck in the meets this year because he has taken on the best men in the different opposing outfits. Gentile capped his season by taking second in the intercollegiate from Morrison of Tufts in the 135 pound class. On the record he has turned in he looks like a good man to lead the matmen to a successful season next year.

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Frank B. Riley to Address Students On Monday Night

Nationally Known Lecturer Will Give Illustrated Lecture On Great Northwest

Everyone is cordially invited by the Combined Professional Societies to attend an illustrated lecture by Mr. Frank B. Riley, nationally known travel lecturer, in room 5-330 Monday evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Riley's address is to be "The Lure of the Great Northwest." He will illustrate it with motion pictures, and also a number of colored still pictures.

In presenting Mr. Riley as a speaker, the Combined Professional Societies can assure the students, faculty, and their friends a very worthwhile and interesting entertainment. Mr. Riley comes from Portland, Oregon, and he is an ardent booster for the Great Northwest. He has spoken here before the Professional Societies twice in past years, and he has addressed the City Club and other Boston organizations.

By profession the speaker of the evening is a lecturer and also a lawyer. He is a Graduate of the Columbia College of Expression of Chicago, 1895; received his A.B. at Stanford, 1900; studied at the Harvard Law School, and was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1902. He has also studied and traveled in Europe. He is president of the Museum Association of Oregon, a founder and vice president for Oregon of the Pacific Highway Association, and a member of the National Park Highway Association. He was the orator at the celebration of 100 years peace between Great Britain and the United States at Blaine, Washington in 1915, and at the dedication of the Columbia River Highway, 1916. He is an active contributor to magazines, but undoubtedly he is most widely known for his illustrated travel lectures on the National Parks and the scenery of the Northwest.

Ask For Another Dorm Man on Institute Body

"That an additional representative-at-large from the Dormitories be elected to the Institute Committee beginning next year," was the motion which was made and seconded at the meeting of the student governing body yesterday. Since this required a revision of the constitution, the motion had to be tabled for two weeks so that the matter could be given due consideration.

This action is being taken as a result of the opening of the new units, and the consequent increase of the numbers of the dormitory men to about 450. As such they will be one of the largest organized bodies in school, but under the present system would have only one official representative on the Institute Committee.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

(Continued from Page 2)

NOT MAGNOLIA

NOT MAGNOLIA, by Edith Everett Taylor. New York. E. P. Dutton and Company. \$2.00.

Leigh was young. Just out of her teens in fact. But in wisdom she had already passed her majority. That is, her mind and heart had told her that she had loved and lost. And with her ideal shattered, Leigh turned to the lighter ways of life. But fate would not have it so, for her wanderings in the warmth of the southern atmosphere led the young blase damsel once more slowly, and calmly into the strangling tentacles of love.

The plot, though, is relegated to a minor part in this novel of southern charm. Character sketching seems to be the purpose. Miss Taylor, we think, tries in this, her first sustained literary effort, a difficult task in choosing character portrayal to display her talents. The result is a fifth rate novel of the seventy-five cent type. The profound insight, the finesse and subtlety, the delicate balance are only slightly noticeable. The view of life is shallow and appears artificial. The youth, portrayed, is not the youth we know. Miss Taylor, no doubt, needs a bit more schooling.

M. B.

VOO DOO WILL GO ON SALE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

located next to Jake Wirth's restaurant for the convenience of the staff members.

Aside from the alumni who have helped to make this issue the best of the year, the regular staff has contributed its share. A brief history of the publication is given on the editorial page, tracing its development from the Woop Garoo Society.

With the completion of the tenth volume, the publication has decided to form an alumni association composed of former board members. Plans are being made to inaugurate this movement at a banquet which will be held on the twenty-eighth of this month.

As a special inducement to the undergraduates, Voo Doo will mail copies free of charge to all those who order more than one. A mail bag will be kept at the stand in the main lobby for the convenience of those who wish to remember their friends.

INSTITUTE CARS SHOW SOME CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

ground behind the buildings. An imposing array of greasy pistons, springs, nuts, bolts, gaskets, pipes, etc., looks like the man were a mechanic, anyway. One wonders, though, if the owner, like the boy with the clock, will not get the whole thing back together and leave out a few pieces.

There are nearly four hundred cars parked around the institute every day. In the fall, the license plates give an indication of the large number of states represented at the school. Cars are seen from Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Kansas, Florida, even as far west as California, as well as nearly all the New England States. Somehow the owners "get away" without increasing the coffers of the Commonwealth. But after the New Year, the "Cod-fish" plates are almost universal.

It is very interesting to note that statistics in the hands of the Institute authorities show that there are now only ten million nails behind building 10, instead of 10,800,000 which last fall's count revealed.

500 Tickets Are Distributed For Freshman Dance

Quadrangle Club Committee Starts Sale of Tickets at the Institute

Tickets for the Freshman Prom, which will be held on May 11, have been distributed among the section-leaders and members of the Dance Committee and will be on sale at the Institute within the next few days. Various means were planned by which the tickets could be sold at the fraternity houses and the dormitories and these are now in effect.

Final arrangements for obtaining the Swiss Room of the Copley Plaza have been made as well as for the orchestra. Ruby Newman's Ritz-Carlton orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the affair and among the sextet of players, "Sammy" the singing Drummer, will be the big feature. In addition, Ruby Newman, will be there in person to lead his ensemble.

Over 500 tickets have been distributed among the various section leaders and committee members and they will be sold to any student in the Institute or anyone else who wishes to attend the dance. The price of the tickets is \$2 per couple.

Two weeks ago the competition for the poster was started and a large number of freshmen entered the contest. A prize of \$25 will be given to the person submitting the best poster. Next Monday is the day when the contest will close and all posters must be handed in at that time. Further arrangements for the dance will be made at a meeting of the Dance Committee on Wednesday, April 25.

HUMANICS COURSE OFFERED NEXT TERM

Will Train Third and Fourth Year Men

(Continued from Page 1)

questions and has lectured on these subjects at many colleges.

Under the plans for the new course, students in their third and fourth years will be given comprehensive training to aid them in starting their professional careers with more than the usual understanding of what is expected of them in their work and daily associations.

Mr. Nickerson has long felt, it was said, that the average student goes out into the world ill-prepared to meet the difficult problems having to do with the human equation and with personalities inevitably associated with him. The new course is designed to help the young professional man to avoid many of the costly mistakes which occur in human relations in business and industry.

Mr. Nickerson feels that success depends to a great extent upon a proper understanding of certain fundamental facts which will enable the individual to recognize his own shortcomings and to adopt the proper attitude toward the complex personalities of his associates.

The wisdom to apply knowledge, honesty and loyalty, tact and courage, patience, and the ability to make decisions without prejudice, he said in outlining the possibilities of the new course, are among the qualities that make for success.

SOMERSET LUNCH
180 Mass. Ave.
Regular Dinner and Supper Every Day
40 and 50 cents
Meal Tickets—\$5.60 for \$5

At Brown, the University Flying Club is now functioning regularly with flights being held daily at the Rumford Flying Field.

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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.

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