LEADER OF M.I.T.'S GROWTH
Samuel W. Stratton, efficiency President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, photographed while busy at his desk last week.

MODEL STENOG
"Take it from me, dearie," said Ruth Sircorn, one of the famous Walker Stenogs. "Don't let the boys give you too much night work. My motto is to take it easy during the day, and the nights will look out for themselves." Ruth has drawn from her wide experience as an activity stenog and edited the Women's page of the Prom Peach. In "Lingerie" this vivacious little brunette gives some of the inside story about the Walker office.

JOPE LETS GO WITH BOTH BARRELS
Chairman of the Insitute Committee keeps in form for future grades. Ralph explains that it is the only way he has and yet to keep his Committee awake. "Rule by the student body for the student body is my policy," says this representative Democrat, "and the sign of a smoothly running student body is a quiet Committee meeting." They sure are quiet.

MISS BAREFACTS' ADVICE TO THE LOVETIZED--SEE PAGE 5
Watch Cravats Go Up in Smoke

New Band Leads Snake Dance to Field

At last, after seven long months of patient waiting, the dominating and authoritative enforcement of the Freshman Rules has come to an end and the freshmen are now their own masters. Last Monday afternoon, the people, the trucks, and the cars were forced to wait, to spend time, while the men of the liberated class celebrated this momentous and auspicious occasion.

Down the center of Massachusetts Avenue come the O. U. C. Band.

SEA-GOING FRESH HEAD

Robert B. Freeman (Freshmen on the Right)

Traffic, at the busiest part of the day, was forced to halt and while the masses smashed up the avenue and down the Charles River drive they played "The Connecticut Rambler." As the band proceeded up the drive and over Harvard, came rushing out of the Great Court and formed a snake dance following the band. This night, policy proceeded unimpeded and in front of Memorial Hall.

During the day's work had been done by the corner of the great plot adjoining, Walter Memorial and the Deighton, and many had wandered off this procession. But the question was soon answered, for this was the spot in which the class of 1894 placed its class tree. It is hoped that this will not be a permanent one, for it is said that some among the members of the class of 1894 have already started to pick the leaves from the trees. The tree is now in full bloom, and the members of the class are expected to come and pick it off.

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Musical Clubs

Have Things Their Own Way

Small Fraternity Group is Unofficial

Co-operation was the keynote of the final battle of grease and oil on Wednesday in the great court. Unexpectedly at 2:15 the sound of bag pipes was heard and the official of the band was accompanied by a band of Scotch pipers marched into the roped indor of the concerts.

Eddie Norris, well known Harvard student musician, mounted the red and black hut and announced the names of the new members of the Masonic order of the Kegs. Following this announcement the nucleus of the members were announced to the indolated spectators.

In order to make the job of moving the hut as difficult as possible the top of it was then covered with a platform and several members of the crowd placed on the platform to remove the entire hut. As the hut ran over the edges of the hut it left no sign of its red squares of the checker board pattern visible. In a few minutes after the rush began however this was wiped off and the surface of the horse looked as though it had been polished.

At the sound of the gun the hand conveyer carried the first "paddles" which red reality a burl, out to the center of the enclosure and re-load it so that it fell into the hands of the onlookers. With the gun fired the game was on. Sure from all sides no one was able to get a hold on the sphere and it finally reached the ground at the edge of the court where Fred Earl, a man from the Dormitories, secured it and succeeded in retaining it until the marshals covered the court which picked up at the top of the game.

Unfortunately any other group of men by more than two to one, and after much operation well planned in advance, the men from the Dormitories were turned to attack the conestoga and the paddles were answered to the paddles. They accomplished their purpose so effectively that the battle was over before the committee could act. The men from the Dormitories were then announced to the public as the paddles and "shove 'em in."
WE WANT GRASS

A ROLLING stone gathers no moss, but a pebble in the shoe is pretty sure to get its share of profanity. There isn’t a Tech student—who can cross the Great Court in low shoes with-out turning the air blue. This is not as it should be. The school already has a great deal of beauty in its laboratories, organized bull sessions, and occasional traveling salesmen. Why not finish the job? Churches have been built by each member buying a brick apiece. Aren’t Tech men liberal enough to pay their part too?

SAFETY FIRST WEEK

This is also the week of the Safety Drive. Have you seen that your brakes and headlights are O.K.? Is your clutch sufficiently tight? Are the fenders on your car as dim as possible? Did you have it analysed? Are you equipped for every emergency? Then on with the big night!

REDISTRIBUTING THE DIRT

CITY Hall has announced that Boston is to be cleaned up this week. Clean Up Week is earlier this year than usual because of the extra dirt exposed by the recently established Telegram. All the dirt that is collected will be spread before the public eye in the neighboring lowlands and the newspapers. For that reason this week might better be called the Redistribution of Dirt Week.

THE GAELIC CONFETTI EXHIBIT

PUBLICITY is always a good thing. And the slate manufacturers are surely getting it. The Course XVII drawing rooms still have a little bit of space left for drafting, but it won’t last long. It is really an education to walk through Building One by the second floor. One gets a wonderful idea of what kind of brick to use on his house when he builds it, the kind of nails that gripe the best, etc.

THE EDITOR’S WASTE BASKET

To the Editor:

Pads His Hat Band

As a graduate of Tech, I feel that some explanation is due as to the way the ungentlemanly conduct which occurred under my guidance—I understand his name is Survey—displayed the other day in the lobby of the Cosplay. The man in question straddled into the lobby to meet a girl—a girl, mind you, with several yards of beret trailing down behind his derby. Back lack of breeding is by no means to be tolerated, and I call upon you to have some measure toward preventing any recurrence of this situation.

ALUMNIUS.

Her Life Story

To the Editor:

I would like information. Is the following quote from the theatre program of The Plymouth, which you recently reviewed, a true story? Citing in its tragedy or merely a Hat of Shave?

Francisco Larrimore—Born in Vermont. Prospects appeared so promising—'Overnight,' on tour. In New York it was 'Fair and Warmer,' 'Parlor, Bedroom and Bath,' 'Here Comes the Bride,' 'Bound,' 'Anybody,' 'Noel's Business,' 'Paranoia,' and This Was a Man.

Searcher for Truth.

Pits of Hell

To the Editor:

Pood rooms and bowling alleys are dems of wickedness. I have seen statements on good authority that they are often run by unscrupulous individuals and others too lazy to get a banana’s job. On every campus they are dishonorable acts such as cutting classes and being plotted to cover the face of the problem. Worst of all, faculty members who are given to cheap politics congregate in such places when they are being paid to live in strict student life. I feel that this paper ought to suggest some way to cope with the counterpart places of this character.

Signed (Signature Illegible)

Wets His Feet in Halls

Dear Editor:

I am writing to complain of the awful condition of the halls when they are being cleaned by the janitors. They never do it right. Why can’t they do one hall and then do the other half instead of doing one quarter and then doing three-quarters? You know what you try to walk down the corridor when the floor is three-quarters wet and some one is coming down the other way, you have to walk in water and then the janitors get angry and it is very unpleasant. The other day one yelling at me so loud I dropped my brown bag. Something should be done.

X. Y. Z.

Dorchester.

WHAT TO DO!

Cookies: "Why give me down; I ain’t said nothing."

Reply: "No, but you’re stepping around on those hard heels."

THERE seem to be the dog-days of the college year. Faculty hounding people for note books. And all-outdoors so sunny and lazy. A walk to the library is exhausting. Especially if you’re doing your walking on those jolting, riring, old hard heels.

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I'm always getting roped in on something and when the High Munch-terphone rang I thought of that. It's this office came to me yesterday with the suggestion that a page of this esteemed paper be devoted to the Proem Girl and edited by a girl I knew on the idea little dreaming that I would be the victim, because after all I figure that I earn my weekly stipend telling stories whether writing them, and believe me I have to think fast when I arrive at my office at 10 a.m. in the morning and find one or more of the "big four" seriously weighing my attitude. A single life is no joke at those crucial moments believe me, and you girls know that after all of those big hovel out you just can't make the office one minute sooner—so it I sometimes have an awful time trying to drag myself up three flights or so early in the morning. So this isn't for the Press, but the reason we haven't a "lift" over here at Walker is because the "Powers that Be" like them skinny 'and in a 50-mile gale, for about three minutes, being the only thing they have to stand out there by, and by that time your feet are all numb over with helpful hints. Perhaps some of our girls think you got cheated this year because they didn't have any real good races. Well of course you didn't in a way but on the other hand, many never start on time and you have to stand out there and be in the picture. condition. That's not all we do to keep thin, either. Perhaps I shouldn't mention that though, because if I lose my job here I don't know any one else who would pay me $3.90 a week to look and smell good. Seriously speaking, though, we girls at Walker are certainly glad to have you Mr. Ross. Girls here again this year and we hope you have been having a hellfire (I learned that at Tech) good time because if you haven't got your own hat—there are so many good parking places around Boston—but you probably know all about that by now. As one woman to another, though, don't propose too many long distance rides; be a wee bit shy on the darling's postcards, because most of the boys, unless they're lucky enough to have a car, patronizes those Drive-in Self-Stations. (See! that ought to bring us a good sized contract) and believe me their hearts go pitter patter when the mileage starts to soar and don't I know! Well, I just go on. Why for three weeks before Prom they didn't do anything but talk about you girls. I'm not jealous or anything like that—we're not. But no fooling' they're so cute when they start talking about you girls and they got so excited at the thought of having you around for four days—and nights, and when they get started as figures I always rounded them that a man's greatest asset to give—and to give freely. We women understand each other so well. How did you like the Technique Rush? Every time I go to one of those things I get palpitation of the heart. They really should have men's clothing stations on the side-line. But some of those unaggard boys bring blouses to their otherwise gait lid cheeky you should make your debut on the top floor of Walker some day. Every where you look you see a man in H. V. D. K. You know we girls couldn't do that and get away with it and such undertakings! Positively hideous. You know if they're going to run around like that and away they might at least wear "flannel" that we girls could look at without getting sore eyes. For instance Jordan Marsh and Filene's (two more contracts) are showing the cutest little rayon sets in pastel shades. I don't know why they wouldn't be just as serviceable and perhaps of a better material in the long run. I've made to wear them, and believe me I have an awful time trying to drag myself up one grand winding up party to- and I know you all feel the need of nourishment, now, so go to the top floor of Walker you'll find our store in Harvard Square, Cambridge, well stocked with Tennis Goods of all kinds. Rackets, Balls, Racquet Covers, Presses, Tennis Bags, Sweat Bands, and Pouches, Books and Bows. Have your favorite Racquet restored by our experts. (Send for Catalog)
ABSENTMINDED
Earl Glen stepping forth on a heavy date. Imagine his embarrassment.

SCENE FROM THE DORM MONOPOLY AT THE TECHNIQUE RUSH
Greaseless top on checkered but form comfortable resting place for French-O'Malley combination while Steve works art of finger-stepping to perfection. Leave it to the Dormitories to turn the traditional stripping slaughter into a pink tea party. This promises well for the political squabble that is sure to come about over the paddles next year.

TOP HATS—ROOF TOP
McCasky and Forrer, all dressed up. Mac has on the new inter-fraternity athletic garb.

ONE OUT OF SIX WEARS 'EM—HE-MEN ON THIS PROM COMMITTEE
Willie Jackson is lost in the maze Cooling off after the strain of cutting classes all day Tuesday. Earl Glen, Don Funk, Wirt Young, Brig Allen, Al Campbell, of gigantic wheels and gages that and Curt McCune about to go wading in the reflecting pool in the Great Court. Tough grind serving on these committees; abound in building three. 

BEWILDERED
note the weared look on all six faces.
PULL HARD MY MERRY MATES ERE WE MISS OUR DINNER

And eight stalwart sons of M. I. T. pull mightily in order that the Junior Varsity at least shall eat tonight. That pulling, the rudder is much easier than pulling an oar is shown by the cox wears the clothes for the crew.

HOT TIES

Cardinal and Grey frosh cravats receive warmest ovation since their reception last October. Scene at funeral pyre as well-worn neckwear went up in smoke. Joy on freshman faces is only slight indication of their grief at parting with companions of a term and a half. The wild dance pictured took place as the Mil Science band played all the snappy funeral marches they know. Readers who took this for a Boy Scout campfire rally don't know their brass buttons. This was a big day in first-year circles—tree planting, speech making, gun shooting, bon-fire, 'n everything. Jim Donovan can at last rest easy for the rest of his collegiate career. This new tradition is going to mean a lot of worry to some senior each year.

BEAVERS GATHER TO START NEW SEASON

Although still remaining outside the portals of Technology's official sportdom the baseball team attracts much interest from the student body. Here's how the team looked a few days ago.

STRIPPED FOR OTHERS' ACTION

P. T. McCarthy, better loved as basketball coach, awaits next class in Monkey Drill. His efforts to make men out of the entering frosh are more than compensated by his success in developing a first class Varsity five.

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT IT?

Coach Silva and Manager Riley of the Beavers trying to decide whether it will be necessary to take out insurance on the windows in Building Two. By their appearance they seem somewhat hopeful.
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FOOTBALL TEAM MEETS ANDOVER

Strong Team Will Face B. U. On Oakley Club Courts

Pearson is Favorite in N. E. Olympic Tryouts

Among those entered in the New England Athletic Association meet to be held in Walker Arena on April 15 is Jack Pearson, the Harvard coach of the Track and Field team. Pearson is expected to win the individual championship and lead the Harvard team to victory over the prep men's strength. Pearson is known of the prep men's strength. Pearson is expected to win the individual championship and lead the Harvard team to victory over the prep men's strength.

The running events will be taken care of by Leopold and Borden and the sprinters. Burrows and Wood in the quarter, Borden and Allbright in the half mile, Niff and MacBryant in the mile, and Hardy and Balbir in the hurdles.

With Berkham and Grolland contest for the sprints can be the points of the high jump and the shot put respectively. Pearson will help Benjamin in the high jump while Grolland will be backed up by Abber in the shot. Berkham and Hardy will throw the discus; Delo and Champlain the hammer; and Abber and Hardy will throw the discus.

The hurdles will be taken care of by Edens and Allbright in the half mile. In the mile, Balbir and Niff will have full strength.

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The Mass. Institute of Tech.
Haines Expect Race With Navy To Be Very Close

Final Changes Made In Both Varsity and Jayvye Beatups

Haines: Saturday's race with Navy is expected to be very close, according to the Annandale Tech. The changes made in the teams for both schools will be minimal. The Varsity will continue to rely on its experienced runners, while the Jayvye will use a combination of veterans and freshmen. The weather forecast for Saturday is uncertain, but there is a good chance of rain. The Tech athletes are well prepared for any conditions, and they are confident in their chances of winning.

Sports

Beavers Lose To Harvard 4-3 And Mass Aggies 8-2

Poor Fielding Proves To Be Weakness of Technology

Technology's baseball team received a second setback of the season yesterday when the Beavers defeated them 4-3 and the Mass Aggies won 8-2. The team's poor fielding was the main weakness, as they committed several errors in the field. The Mass Aggies scored two runs in the first inning, and added two more in the second. The Beavers managed to score three runs in the third inning, but were unable to score any more runs. The Mass Aggies added another run in the eighth inning to make the final score 8-2.

Beavers Win Interclass Meet

Jack and Gray Share Honors in Bitter Class Struggle

UPSETS ARE NUMEROUS

Harington to the winds and upsetting all pre-empt the class the day or a man, who had been doped to win, landed nowhere with 23 points, while the Auguste corral with 28. The correctness trained with 19 and 3, and the class of 1927 placed 6. This is the closest Interclass struggle on record, only 1 point separating the first two classes.

For a reason rather than high blowing in the river, conditions were favorable for the running of the race. Jack Ray vaulted to a new record height when hoisted 4 feet 1 inches in the pole vault. With the bar wobbling on the shoulders, grazed the frame a little lighter, sped down the runway, up, and through the frame to form a new Interclass record.

Jim McCarthy threw the javelin to the blue and green, vaulted 158 inches but unfortunately this will not count. He is the leading thrower blowing with the throw. This brave, honest, clean athlete has taken it on the chin. The record is before the season is over. M. T. & F. will be sporting a javelin thrower.

Herald Wins To New Record

With the rain just beginning to fall, Miles Gray took a firmer grip on the discus, whirled around with an effort of 128 feet 9 inches away, a new Technology record.

Hunsaker raises the bar to 6 feet 9 inches but unfortunately this will not count. Hunsaker is the leading thrower in the pole vault. The bar is 7 feet 2 1/2 inches in the pole vault. The record is before the season is over. M. T. & F. will be sporting a pole vault thrower.

The wind bothered the hurdlers more than any other event. Ropes be-}

ning in from the river, conditions were very poor. The hurdlers made their mark in the hurdles, placing second behind Tony Fleming who pre-

duced 1 foot 8 1/2 inches, a record which has stood for seven years. This was the closest race in the his-
Bremner Heads
1929 Technique

David F. Bremner, Jr., '29, was announced as the new General Manager of the growing company, Bremner Heads, R. M. C., the Managing Board of the yearbook for the coming year, at the Technical Rush held Thursday afternoon. As co-members with him on the board, he will have Mr. Parke M. Cross, Jr., as business manager, and Ralph V. Rice as managing editor.

Bremner, a native of Chicago, prepared for Technology at Loyola Junior College. He has been working on the year book since his freshman year, and last year held the position of Secretary. In his Sophomore year, he extended his activities to athletics, competing in the Field Day, and in the Society of Science final examinations of the class of 1930. Among the honorary positions, Bremner has held, are those of Field Day manager and member of the All-Technology Basketball Committee. He has recently been elected to Phi Delta Theta, the honorary journalistic fraternity.

Members of the staff members to Junior Board position were made effective at the same time, the new managers being as follows: Advertising Manager, W. B. Morley '30; Secretary Manager, M. D. Bower '30; Photographic Manager, George W. Wiseman '29; Art Editor, B. V. R. Larkin '31; Literary Editor Parker T. Bower '30, and Treasurer, H. C. D. Antoni '30.

This year's Board consists of a total of 9 members, Edward A. Yates '29, elected as Treasurer of the M. I. T. A. A., at the annual meeting of the association last Monday. He was nominated by Prof. Holder of the M. I. T. A. A. at the last annual meeting last year, and was elected by the students. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon, and has been instrumental in many of the activities of the association.

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Yates has been a member of the M. I. T. A. A. for the past two years. He has been active in all phases of the association, and has been elected as Assistant Treasurer of the M. I. T. A. A. at the annual meeting of the association last year. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon, and has been instrumental in many of the activities of the association.

His favorite sport is golf. For two years he held the position of Assistant Manager of Golf, and this year he is again in that position. He has been captain of the team for two years.

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THE KING AND THE BARON TAKE A SPIN
Bill Stagie and the Fratheem plan to tour Europe's fashionable watering places. Dissatisfied with the social ties that bind, the men hope to find moral freedom on the Continent.

PICNIC STUFF
as practiced by Gii Ackerman. Having rid himself of any inhibitions accorded basketball managers, he uses his time to good advantage as Chairman of Senior Week Committee.

HANDS OUT BOLOGNA
Tom Wood showers it upon John Middleton, who takes it all in, for if he doesn't, the Brothers won't eat next week.

BUD GRAY UP A TREE
without a ladder. "What to do with these damned inquiries after they've been filled out" is the problem bothering him. Notice his worn and worried look.

DORM MEN REVEL AT CIRCUS

FROSH RULES HEAD
springs up after classes before he makes his daily call on Walker Stevens. One of the few times Jim Donovan has been caught "on the fence."

Hugh Hamilton, T. C. A.'s Elmer Gantry, twisting Liz- zard's tail as his daily after-breakfast workout. Tut, tut, "Hammy."

TAKES STUDENT'S MONEY
The heartless byway, "Uncle Horace" Ford, as he fondly (?) called by those who have never heard 'sired $8.00 for late payment. However, those on the inside say that he's all right in spite of what anyone says.

HEAD OF MATH DEPT.
Tyler as His Students See Him

CHEM PROF. INVENTS
Eddie Mueller misses a new concoction in line with the research he is always following.