

## OLD CLOTHES DAY TO BE SUPPORTED BY FRATERNITIES

Dormitories Will be Requested  
to Cooperate in Making  
Day a Success

### PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Organizations Remain Secretive  
Concerning Exhibits in  
Competition

Letters were sent to the various fraternities by the Carnival Committee requesting their support and cooperation in making "Old Clothes Day" at the Institute a success. Already several have promised their aid, and a drive will be also conducted in the dormitories in order to make the ragged appearance of the students universal.

The plan as originated by the committee calls for the entire Institute personnel to appear in their oldest cast off clothes. The faculty has already promised their assistance and will come unshaven on Carnival Day, April 12. The entire day will be devoted to merry making although the amusements will not start until 8 o'clock.

Fraternities Are Secretive  
Final plans have been completed and the only problem to be overcome is the construction of the sets and transportation of the purchased amusements to the floor of the Armory. It is almost impossible to learn what exhibits the organizations are working on. It is known that THE TECH will run its traditional bar, T. E. N. some kind of a girl show, and there will be chance games, wheels, and cane racks. The fraternities have consistently declined to publish what their entries will be in the competition for a silver cup which will be awarded to the best exhibits.

Tickets have been printed and prizes secured for the raffles which will be held during the evening. Admission to the Armory will be free, once inside however students must pay five cents for each of the various amusements.

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY TOURS LOCAL PLANT

Under the guidance of Richard K. Opper '29, about 50 members of the Chemical Society were escorted through the works of the Merrimac Chemical Company at Everett, yesterday afternoon. The party left the Institute at 2 o'clock, journeying to the plant on the subway.

Upon arrival at the works, the party was split up into three groups, and each of these was taken on a complete tour of the plant. Many of the processes appeared to interest the members greatly, especially some of those which are usually not shown to visitors. A very thorough examination of the plant was made during the afternoon.

## Professor Tenney L. Davis Shows the Relation of Hobbies to Real Success

Cites Examples from History to  
Illustrate Their Value  
In Professions

"It is psychologically correct that the thing a man most wants to do is what he does best," stated Professor Tenney L. Davis, '13 of the Department of Organic Chemistry. The reason he puts his heart and soul in his hobby is because, in deliberately electing it for himself, he has chosen one in which he is interested above everything else. This is a perfectly normal and healthy condition which everyone should have.

"We might cite innumerable examples of the part hobbies have played in the lives of prominent men of the past and, in doing so, find enough material to write several books," continued Professor Davis. "In briefly looking in retrospect at some of the more important figures of history let us particularly notice in each case what bearing a man's favorite pursuit had to his life work.

"Joseph Priestly was an English clergyman by profession and a vol-

### In Memoriam

Professor Martin J. Shugrue died at Brook's Hospital last night at six o'clock of a chronic illness of which he has been suffering for several years. For the last four months he has been under constant medical attention. His body will be interred at Colchester, Connecticut, Saturday. Professor Shugrue was born in 1889 and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Michigan. He came to Technology in 1914 and has taught Political Economy, Accounting, and Banking. Two books, "Foreign Exchange" and "Banking and Credit," have come from his pen, the latter in collaboration with Professor Davis R. Dewey. He is survived by his wife and son. Professor Shugrue was very well liked both by his pupils and his associates at the Institute, and we regret the loss of a great friend and teacher.

## Liberal Club To Send Delegation To Mount Holyoke

Devereaux Martin Heads M.I.T.  
Group for Model League  
Assembly

At a meeting of the Liberal Club in Room 10-267 yesterday afternoon it was announced that Devereaux Martin '29 will head the delegation from the Liberal Club to the League of Nations Model Assembly held at Mount Holyoke College Saturday, April 13th. This announcement was followed by a discussion of general business in which the policy of the Club as pursued during the past year was unanimously approved.

A committee for the nomination of next years officers consisting of Mary E. Betts '30, Edward Higgins '29, Reginald L. Wakeman G, was elected. These officers will be voted for at the next meeting of the Club on Thursday, April 18th. Undergraduates joining the club at this time will be extended regular voting privileges.

John Maines Holmes, who recently returned from a visit to Palestine will, it is hoped by members of the club be obtained as speaker for next week's meeting. At this meeting all those interested in joining the Liberal Club delegation to the Model League Assembly at Mount Holyoke on Saturday April 13th should see Moses Brimberg '29.

At the meeting of the League a discussion of the Paraguay, Bolivia dispute, as well as a discussion of disarmament and the Paris Pact will take place.

## Combined Clubs Give Concert At Milton Tonight

Xylophone Solo is Feature Act—  
Usual Dancing Will  
Not be Held

Members of the Milton Club, well-known social organization of that city, will be entertained by the Technology Musical Clubs at a concert to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This concert, and another to be given soon at Belmont, Mass., will be the last appearances of the clubs before their spring concert, which will be held April 26.

Each of the Clubs, with the exception of the Tectonians, will present two groups of selections. A xylophone solo by Gardner Harvey '32, and a specialty act by the Banjo Quartette will be the main features of the program. Contrary to the usual custom, dancing will not follow this concert, and the Clubs management assures the members that the affair will be over in time to permit attendance at any of the numerous dances which are being held this evening.

The program will be as follows:

- I. Thunder & Blazes Fusik  
Ballet Egyptienne Luigini  
Instrumental Club
- II. Promis' Land Burleigh  
John Peel Andrews
- III. Glee Club  
Popular Medleys  
Banjo Club
- IV. Special Act Xylophone Solo  
Gardner Harvey '32
- V. Naila Delibes  
American Patrol Meacham  
Instrumental Club
- VI. Suabian Folk Song Brahms  
Songs My Mother Taught Me Dvorak
- Glee Club
- VII. Popular Medleys  
Banjo Club
- VIII. Specialty Act Banjo Quartette
- IX. Take Me Back to Tech  
Littlefield, '85  
The Stein Song Bullard, '87  
Glee Club

## Faculty To Hear Insanity Expert

Dr. George M. Kline to Address  
Meeting of Club in  
Walker Today

With the idea of attempting an innovation, the Faculty Club has made arrangements for a series of four talks dealing with the mental side of life. The first of these talks will be given today by Dr. George M. Kline, Commissioner in charge of the State Department of Mental Diseases, at a meeting in the Faculty Dining Room at twelve o'clock.

Many people have phobias or fears that undermine efficiency and rob life of some of its joys. How to combat them effectively is a problem of general interest. Furthermore, the problems of mental deficiency and feeble-mindedness, and their relationship to heredity and criminology, are subjects of human as well as civic interest, says Professor Murray P. Horwood, secretary of the Faculty Club. These are some of the items that will be considered in this series of talks.

Dr. Kline has fifteen large institutions under his supervision, which are devoted exclusively to the care of the feeble-minded and the mental defectives, and has studied the working of the minds of these abnormal people for many years. Because of this work he is well fitted to speak on the subject under discussion.

## ACTIVITIES DANCE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Music for the annual Activities Tea Dance that will be held in the North Hall of Walker Memorial on Saturday, April 13, will be furnished by the Tectonians. This orchestra is the same one that has played with the Musical Clubs all season and has proved to be popular with Technology audiences. The dance is held by the various activities each year and formerly was a feature of Junior Week.

## FRESHMEN WILL HOLD THEIR FIRST DANCE TONIGHT IN SOMERSET

Star of "Luckee Girl"  
Who Will Grace Dance



Doris Vinton

## Senior Insurance Drive Continues

Committee Has Not Decided Date  
for Conclusion of Annual  
Endowment Campaign

No definite plans have been made as yet in regard to the conclusion of the Senior Endowment campaign but if as many men continue to sign up daily the drive will be shorter than previous years. Approximately 40 to 50 men are interviewed daily and practically as many are examined by the doctor.

Many misunderstandings have been cleared up by the agents in Room 3-213, the chief of which seems to be in regard to the amount of the premium. The first payment of 13.54 is the amount paid for the first year and not a quarterly payment as many seem to believe.

While the drive will continue as long as any Seniors show the inclination to sign for the endowment plan, the committee requests that sign ups be made as soon as possible in order that the plan may be a success. Information can be obtained in Room 3-213 where sign ups also can be made.

## Students of Floating University Try Mid-Term Exams in Royal Atmosphere

King Speaks to Student Assembly  
in Gorgeous Throne-Room  
at Bangkok, Siam

When the Floating University visited Bangkok recently the students lived in Phya Thai Palace as guests of King Rama VII of Siam, according to a cable just received at the home office. Upon their arrival in Bangkok the Floating University students were received by King Rama in the Throne Room. After the reception, the King and his student guests attended a performance at the Royal Siamese Theatre. Later during their stay, the students returned the King's courtesy by presenting their musical comedy "Floating Around" for his pleasure. The music and lyrics of this show are entirely the work of the men and women students. The King, who speaks English, seemed much pleased.

The students were allowed complete freedom during their stay and visited all points of interest in Bangkok and the surrounding area. In parts of Bangkok canals serve as streets and the students made a complete tour of

## SPECIALTY ACT TO BE PERFORMED BY GUEST FROM SHOW

Miss Doris Vinton Will Entertain  
Dancers With Numbers  
From Her Role

200 COUPLES EXPECTED

As the first social event of their career at the Institute the freshman class will hold a dance at the Hotel Somerset this evening. Dancing to the strains of Leo Reisman's popular orchestra will begin at nine-thirty and last until two o'clock. The affair will be held in the spacious Princess Ballroom which will be decorated for the occasion.

Miss Doris Vinton, now appearing in a musical comedy playing in Boston, will be the guest of honor at the dance. The star of "Luckee Girl" has consented to entertain the couples with a number of specialty acts. She will be assisted by other members of the cast and be accompanied by her own pianist.

Specialty Acts During Intermission  
These acts will form an intermission for the dancers about eleven-thirty when Miss Vinton will come to the dance accompanied by some member of the committee in charge. After the intermission the dancing will continue till two o'clock. Since the dance is essentially for the enjoyment of the freshman class as a whole, informal dress is expected to a certain extent among class members according to a member of the program committee.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mrs. Frederick E. Bailey, Mrs. Henry P. McCarthy, and Mrs. Thomas E. Sears. Exclusive use of the Newbury Street entrance to the Hotel Somerset has been secured and the Dance Committee requests all those attending to make use of it. Most ready access to this entrance can be made through Newbury Street, one block south of Commonwealth Ave. and one block west of Massachusetts Ave.

The sale of tickets continues in the Main Lobby until five o'clock this afternoon. Providing the limit of two hundred tickets has not been reached at that time, tickets will also be sold at the door of the ballroom.

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

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JAZZ AGE PEDAGOGUES

HERALDED by no pompous funeral and with hardly an obituary notice the professor of earlier days has practically disappeared. Along with the old-fashioned college this relic of by-gone days has been relegated to the past where, in self defense against a world of vicissitudes, he has conformed himself in his caricature and become a fossil.

The modern college professor seems to be changed from the old pattern by something more than the everlasting workings of evolution. Unlike his predecessors he is, for the most part, apparently homogeneous in appearance and without that touch of freakishness that stamped him with a typical personality in the years not long past. Far from being pedantic he behaves quite like a plain citizen and can discourse glibly on subjects dear to the average man's heart: the radio, the golf score, the sporting page, and the latest quotations of the stock exchange.

The professor of today has learned to desist from the fastidious use of the mother tongue, which practice was once regarded as an unmistakable sign of education. Colloquialisms come as naturally to him as to Theodore Dreiser so that one has to repudiate the claim that he employs them only to engender a spirit of camaraderie.

The modern professor condones a moderate amount of uncouthness in the undergraduate because he is often himself somewhat deficient in the social amenities and at times given to a singular frankness. He cares little that deference be paid to his person by the students since he was drawn to the teaching profession by no anticipation of any social advantages to be procured. He can join in the popular rebellion against refinement without a sting of hypocrisy since he himself is a product of the so-called "new education."

Reserve is dignity's prerequisite and goes with privacy; the modern professor demands neither. Amid surroundings containing typewriters, filing cases and kindred paraphernalia he works in an environment of haste. Far from mourning over the departure of some of his old-time prestige he is more satisfied with the modern interpretation put upon his profession.

OVERBALANCED MODERNITY

WE are a nation of passionate industry. Acceleration is our motto, while work and more work is in the saddle, riding our citizens on to greater endeavors. Although we have our loafers and slackers they are in a small minority and excite no general admiration or interest.

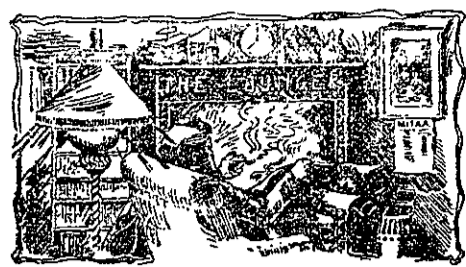
It is an established fact that strict attention to business brings results. Our automobiles rattle on all continents, the total steel tonnage has become colossal and the cotton and grain crops are exchanged in all the world's markets.

Granting that we are one of the most active nations in the world, should we find a reason for becoming still more unceasing in our endeavors, to speed up the production of our machines? Apparently that age-old adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," would most emphatically say "no." Though no one can deny the absolute necessity of labor and its manifold value to everyone, though we make a lot of noise in our feverish haste as a nation, are we not playing the part of Jack at his worst?

However, the general hustle and bustle of work has not completely preoccupied the minds of all of us to the extent of dulling and deadening our lives. The eight-hour working day is now a law in most states. General Electric has just adopted a six hour day. Public opinion everywhere is in favor of measures which would help in giving more leisure to everyone.

The extensive introduction of machinery into every imaginable line of work has helped to reduce still further the energy necessary to supply the needs of the individual by the division of labor. No longer must the muscles of man be so extensively used, hence rendering laborers everywhere less jaded at the end of the day. As a result, these same people are fit to fill their leisure hours with whatever pursuits they may desire.

Even those conscientious Babbitts who, from habit arrive early at their business and return late, would admit that a certain amount of leisure is necessary. A man can work much more efficiently by stopping at intervals of an hour or more before continuing with whatever he is doing. What a person does in his leisure time is immaterial so long as it is not trivial and provides both interest and stimulation.



The Lounger once lived next door to a group of architects, so he is qualified to speak on this matter. Well, not so long ago, the architects finished a big six weeks problem, and when the day of judgment rolled around, two of the four first medals were awarded to coeds. Were the boys agitated—well, the Lounger never heard such profanity! It seems as though women are allright in their place, but Rogers isn't the place. The Lounger has it on the authority of several of the disgruntled ones that the winning coeds' ideas were given them by a certain member of the Faculty, and their renderings of the problem were done by third-year students. But the Lounger calls it down-right jealousy.

After listening to several practical men lecture in Armstrong's class on Corporate Fictions and Tall Stories, Ec 57, the Lounger prays for his speedy return. Good Old Armstrong can at least vary his inflections enough to keep the Lounger awake.

Jock Pillionel teaches his students French in a new and amazing manner. Passing an open door in Building Two, the Lounger heard a noise like unto the sound of a regiment strangling on Walker fish, but it was only a group of students parlez-vousing with their mouths full of doughnuts. Wherinell did Jock ever get that publicity idea?

Owing to the fact that "them we don't razz ain't worth it," the Filter Paper was forced to omit mention of N-squared Alexandroff, pride and shining light of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. Yet so urgent have been the requests, and so deserving is the little fellow, that the Lounger feels himself forced to throw the spotlight on said boon to students in Engine Lab.

Ever hear the petit gentleman expound in his own inimitable way on the intrinsic value of one of these little toy adding machines—claims they're so simple a child could use one, and that he carries one around himself—watch him use it to help multiply things with a slide rule; it's amusing.

His approach to an engine lab experiment is a joy to behold. He rushes in, glares glumly at the waiting students, and barks, "Vell, vy doant'tchu get started?" So with this driving influence behind them, the class groups blindly through the experiment, fudging here and there where results ain't what they ought to be; useless to ask questions of NN, as it is impossible to make him understand what's wanted. In the Lounger's mind, you could sooner get away with smoking in Eames's office—and try and do that. After this specimen of foreign talent, the Lounger figures that Brimberg may have been right in choosing Russia for study after all.

Speaking of receiving the prize for dumbness, the Lounger understands that the physics department can offer a candidate. 'Twas at a movie given by Rhebeck, who compiled the most "Important Formulas" for the "Massachusetts Institute of Technology," and Pokey Franklin insistently demanded an explanation of whether the boat was going through the water or the water going past the boat. Imagine his embarrassment when they finally convinced him that it didn't really make any difference.

As far as the Lounger can dope it out, if the dog had wandered into Douglass' M22 class instead of his M12 session, he would have integrated his natural functions in a more mature and ponderous fashion, thus demonstrating an even closer likeness to the students. What the Lounger doesn't understand is why the pooch selected Douglass for an example—the result would have been more startling in Sleepy Joe's class—nothing ever happens there.

Without their knowledge, thirty students, who had successfully cheated examinations, were placed under observation at Colgate to determine their emotional and mental traits. Half of the number fell below the average intelligence while the majority were members of the class known as psychological introverts.

As We Like It

Musical comedy may offer laughs and a few catchy tunes, plays may perhaps afford an interesting evening, but an operetta provides these and much more. While it may lack the splendor of a revue, humor is there in abundance; music it has which is more than barbaric rhythm; the plot is not merely the binder for songs. There is a lack of the extreme sophistication with which other entertainment often offends. It has a genuineness which is most pleasing. Along with the new after-Easter shows which are now taking the interest of Boston theater-goers, "Silver Swan," a Viennese operetta in three acts is offered by the Tremont Theater. Whether or not this operetta will maintain the popularity enjoyed by its predecessors a few years ago, it affords a rare opportunity for enjoyment.

Opening with a rollicking mixed chorus, the action "gets away to a fast start." The story takes place in "The Silver Swan," an inn where live the ladies of the opera company, and which is consequently the rendezvous of the Officers of the Guard. The two groups, the women in the beautiful costumes of the 18th century and the men in their splendid uniforms, make a colorful picture against the background formed by the garden of the inn.

The fine voice and spontaneous acting of Charles Purcell in his role as "Captain Richard Von Orton" justify his stardom. He is ably supported by Myrtle Clark, who is the prima donna in the opera company, and Bonnie Emerie, the ingenue, whose soprano voice is without flaw and whose fresh personality is in pleasant contrast to the polished manners of the courtiers. Florenz Ames as the spry and amorous general, and Franker Woods, the dumb inn-keeper, vie in producing laughs. As Madame Von Auen, the termagant before whose shrewish outbursts even her husband is blasted, Georgia Caine is a success.

H. Maurice Jacquet, composer of "The Silver Swan" and conductor of the orchestra, has not allowed his adopted environment to preclude the subtlety of his nation. His scores provide excellent solos for the characters, and the work of the choruses is very good. The "Serenade" sung without accompaniment, receives particularly enthusiastic appreciation.

FORDHAM HAS IRISH SCHOOL

In 1925 a school of Irish Studies was founded at Fordham University, based on the old Gaelic idea of a school—a sanctuary of quiet thinking, devoted to the arts, but interpreted in the modern spirit. Courses are offered in Gaelic Art, the Irish Renaissance, Folk-lore, Drama, and other aspects of Irish culture. Graduate degrees are conferred in Irish Literature and Languages, and eminent scholars from American and Continental universities participate in the work of the school by contributing lectures on Ireland's share in the world's cultural development.

P'LEECE OH P'LEECE!

Two boys from Northwestern have recently been appointed permanent members of the Evanston, Illinois police force.

SPRING BRINGS HEARTY APPETITES Satisfy them at the ESPLANADE CAFETERIA MASS. AVE. at BEACON

Play Directory

Tickets for all theatres may be bought at Box-Office Prices from the T.C.A., Walker Memorial.

Stage

- COLONIAL: "Billie". Polly Walker is leaving us soon. She surely did her stuff while she was here.
COPLEY: "The Ringer". Another record-running mystery at the Copley. E. E. Clive knows how to pick them.
APOLLO: "Luckee Girl". An old theatre under new management. We'll enjoy meeting the leading lady at the Freshman Dance.
MAJESTIC: "The Skull". Mystery, thrills and laughs. A bad prelude to a good night's sleep.
ST. JAMES: "It's a Boy". Small-towners find out that New York is a big city.
TREMONT: "The Silver Swan". Reviewed in this issue.
HOLLIS: "All the King's Men". Not so knightly and medieval as it sounds. Marital troubles under the disguise of another name.

Screen

- METROPOLITAN: "Sonny Boy". Yes, even a sophisticated engineer enjoys baby prattle.
MODERN and BEACON: "Hearts in Dixie". A new idea in filmdom; an all negro cast.
LOEW'S STATE: "Broadway Melody". More like a musical comedy than a picture. Singing is well-recorded.
OLYMPIA and FENWAY: "Close Harmony". Very well done. Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll in a night club picture.

The astronomers are on the march again. A party of scientists are being sent half way around the world by the Naval Observatory at Washington to observe a five minute eclipse of the sun. The eclipse is due to appear May 9 at the Phillipine Islands. It's a tough life these astronomers lead. Last year it was Borneo.

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# BOXING TEAM CLOSES SEASON

## Boxers Have Six Meets, Winning One Victory and Tying Dartmouth 3 to 3

By PAUL A. ROBERT

Since they defaulted at the Eastern Intercollegiate, the boxing team officially ended the season with the Dartmouth meet several weeks ago, after winning one of their six meets this season and tying Dartmouth. The stars of the season were Captain Bolanos, who went through the winter undefeated; Jameson, who lost only his last meet to the Dartmouth mittman; and Orleman, who lost only one bout to the Intercollegiate Champion from the Navy.

In their first meet the Engineers met the Navy and lost by the score of 5 to 2, Captain Bolanos and Jameson being the only winners. Orleman, in the 115 pound class, put on a sterling exhibition of boxing in this meet, but the Navy man proved more experienced, and barely took the decision.

### Win From Syracuse

Retaliating from the defeat by the Navy, the boxers took the next meet from Syracuse by winning the first four bouts. Orleman, Lamoretti, Captain Bolanos, and Jameson were the winners in this meet. Horton, the 175 pound Varsity man, lost his bout by a close decision, after three rounds of hard boxing. The unlimited bout was forfeited to the Syracuse team.

In their first meet with the New Hampshire Wildcats, the Engineers lost 4 to 2, Bolanos and Jameson again being the only winners. Joyce, the 115 pounder, took the place of Orleman who was in the Infirmary, and lost by a close decision to the New Hampshire mittman.

Saavedra, in the 125 pound class, also substituted in the place of Lamoretti, and lost after three rounds of hard boxing to the more experienced Wildcat boxer. Horton and Engler, both lost by decisions.

### N. Y. U. Wins

In their next meet the leather pushers met New York University, losing by the narrow margin of 4 to 3. Captain Bolanos, and Jameson both won their fights, Jameson winning by a foul in the third round. Orleman, the fast little 115 pounder, also took his bout when he out-punched the N. Y. U. man for three rounds, winning by a decision. Engler, the 160 pound Varsity mittman, showed much improvement in this meet, but lacked the experience to win over his opponent.

### Second Defeat by N. M.

In a return meet with the New Hampshire Wildcats, the Beavers lost 5 to 1, Captain Bolanos being the only winner. He easily outpointed his man, as he did in the first New Hampshire meet, winning by a deci-

sion. As Jameson, was unable to enter because of a sore wrist, Price fought the 165 pound class, losing by a very narrow margin after holding his man even for the first two rounds. Saavedra and Joyce, who were substituting for Lamoretti and Orleman lost their bouts by decisions.

### Tie in Final Meet

Tying Dartmouth in their last meet, the Engineers ended the season with only one victory. In this meet, Orleman and Lamoretti, coming back from a period of idleness, won by decisions, both men out-punching and out-stepping their opponents. Captain Bolanos again won a victory to end an undefeated season, when he took a decision from the Hanover boxer after out-boxing him for three rounds. Jameson, who was out of condition due to a sore hand lost his first bout of the season, when his opponent pushed him to a three round decision. Roggi, who took the place of Engler in the 165 pound class, lost a very close decision, after out-punching his man for the first two rounds, losing the third by a shade. The 175 pound bout was forfeited, Horton having been injured in the New Hampshire meet.

## Rivalry Is Keen For Position On First Heavy Crew

### A and B Crews Compete Daily for Right to be Called First Varsity

This week has been one of hard work for the crew men at the Boat-house, and the competition for places in the first Varsity shell has increased steadily. Coach Haines has devoted most of his time this week, and will continue during the remaining two days, to an attempt to weed out the best possible combination of eight men for his first-string crew. This has proved to be a difficult matter, for the hitherto Varsity and Jay Vees have been rowing so evenly that Bill has changed his policy of distinguishing between the two, and has placed them on an equal footing under the names of Crew A and Crew B.

### B Boat Wins Race

On Wednesday the B crew got a decided jump on their rivals by winning a trial race by a margin of two and one half lengths, of open water. This crew is composed mostly of Sophomores, five of its members coming up from last year's freshman boat. It also has three letter men, including Captain Tittman of the Varsity.

Coach Haines says that he will have the regular Varsity crew chosen by Saturday, as their will then be only one more week here and one at Annapolis before the race with the Navy, April 20.

### Rivalry in 150's

Among the other crews competition is running high for regular positions. The 150 pound crews are being directed by Dan Sayre who rowed in the Varsity boat three years ago while at the same time he coached the freshman crew. The 150's also went

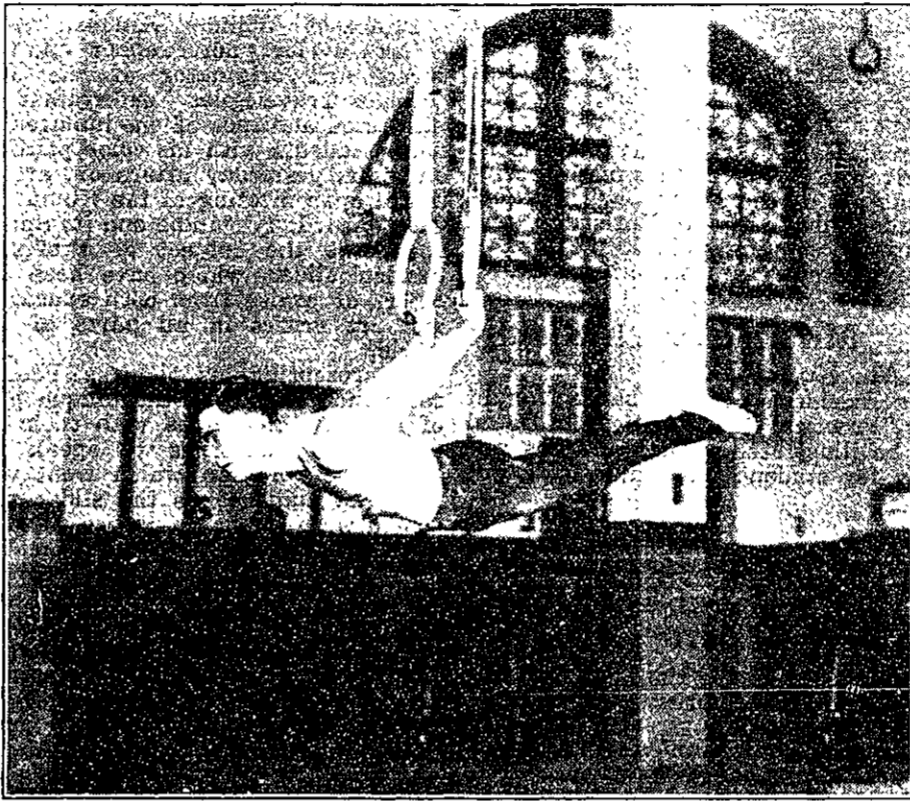
## For College Parties

—small or large, The Modernistic Ballroom, for 300 guests. The Sun Room—accommodates 100. The Jewel Room—for 50 to 75, may be opened into the EGYPTIAN ROOM for dancing to Leo Reisman's music.

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## Winner of First Place in Flying Ring at 1929 Intercollegiate Meet



Wesley H. Reynolds

## SPRING INTERCLASS MEET WILL BE HELD

### Interfraternity Relay Race May be Run at time of Meet

On Saturday, April 13, the annual Spring Interclass meet will be held. The usual interclass meet events will be run, and signups for them are being made at the present time. Last year the meet was won by the present Junior class and from their showings in the indoor season their chances loom large for this meet. The meet last year was one of the closest ever seen on the Technology track, the score being as follows:

- 1930—34 1-3.
- 1928—32.
- 1929—31 1-3.
- 1931—30 1-3.

### Fraternity Relay Planned

If enough interest is shown by the fraternities there will be an interfraternity relay race held in conjunction with the meet. Manager Alexander has sent out cards to the fraternities requesting them to reply by Monday whether or not they will enter the race. This is being done so that an announcement may be made in THE TECH as to whether or not the race will be held. The winners of this race will receive a cup which may be kept in their possession for one year. The cup is now in the possession of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Work on the track has been hampered considerably by the recent frost but it is hoped that it will be in condition by tomorrow to run off the handicap meet as scheduled. The jumping pits are in good condition now and the track has been raked, so that with warm and fair weather today and tomorrow the track may be usable.

through a shakeup, as the second-string crew defeated the first boat on Wednesday afternoon by about one length. Coach Sayre there upon ordered the shells to the Union Boat Club, where he caused several changes to be made in the lineups.

The personnel of the first three crews as they row at present are: Crew A. Bow, Wells; 2, Rucker; 3, Kohler; 4, Dolben; 5, Landen; 6, Tittman; 7, Bourne; stroke, Zurwelle; cox, Ashenden.

Crew B. Bow, J. Bennett; 2, Evans; 3, Holt; 4, Byrne; 5, R. V. Bennet; 6, Richardson; 7, MacLeod; stroke, Otis; cox, Karas.

150-pound Varsity. Bow, Carr; 2, W. P. MacKusick; 3, B. L. MacKusick; 4, Burly; 5, Latham; 6, Gibbons; 7, Raymond; stroke, Smith; cox, Whitaker.

## ENJOY THE SPRING SOCIAL SEASON

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## Sports Desk

A striking example of the rapidly growing popularity of athletics away from home is the fact that the Punahou Academy track team in the Hawaiian Islands is planning to visit the United States this spring for the purpose of entering the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival. This is the first time in the thirty-five years of Penn Relays that a team from west of the Pacific coast has taken part in the affair. The boys from the Pacific islands will have to travel 5089 miles to Franklin Field in Philadelphia. This beats the previous record for distance traveled to the annual meet, set by the French team from Paris, which entered the Carnival in 1921.

The Punahou Academy, by the way, is a boys' school of about 350 students, among whom athletic sports are very popular. They plan to make many pilgrimages to this country to meet the best schools in their class and it is said that they are able to compete with the best. Their stay is a great booster for the Penn Relays.

M.I.T. is sending a team to the Relays this year, to run in the one mile event for college competition. Due to the fine showing made by the relay team during the past winter they may be expected to give a good account of themselves.

Coach "Bill" Meanix has a set of record sheets posted in the track house that give the improvements that the men have made in their respective events this year. When a new mark in competition is made it is marked up on these sheets and in this way gives the contestant an idea as to whether he is going from bad to worse or vice versa. The most marked improvement for this year so far is the one made by Crout in the hammer throw. His first mark is 115'6" and his latest is 149'6".

### NOTICE

Due to an oversight the name of Robert A. Sidur '30 was omitted from the list of those receiving athletic awards at the meeting of the Advisory Council last Tuesday. Sidur was awarded a "gTt".

## THE CAFETERIA

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## LACROSSE PLAYERS WILL HAVE FIRST GAME ON APRIL 27

New Men Learn Game Rapidly, Experienced Men Lend Strength to Team

### SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Coach Sauerwein will have about three weeks to round up the lacrosse team for its first game of the season with the Boston Lacrosse Club on Saturday, April 27. Candidates have been working hard day by day with the intention of gaining places on the team, and have been progressing steadily. No real scrimmages have been held as yet on account of the lack of goal cages which are now being procured. The attack men have practiced passing the ball without being checked by the defense, and particular attention has also been paid to the cradling of the ball and the methods of dribbling.

### Team Rapidly Takes Shape

No definite idea can be formed about the strength of the team, until, perhaps, after a few scrimmages are held. Practically all of the defense men are new to the game and need a good deal of polishing, while there are a number of experienced players out for the attack positions. Addis Kocheer seems to be one of the most promising candidates. He has played the game before while attending Stevens Institute of Technology, and can work his way through the defense quite easily. Olmstead and Puffer are also valuable players, the former having played for Stevens Tech and the latter for his high school team. These three men will probably form the nucleus of the attack and will be supplemented by hitherto unknown players.

### Schedules Are Arranged

Five games are now arranged for the Varsity team, and four games for the freshmen. The complete schedule follows:

**First Team**  
April 27 Boston Lacrosse Club. Away.  
May 7 Harvard. Away.  
May 11 Brown. Away.  
May 18 Boston University. At home.  
May 25 Boston Lacrosse Club. At home.

**Freshmen**  
May 4 Boston Lacrosse Club 2nds.  
May 8 Harvard freshmen.  
May 11 B. U. 2nds.  
May 18 Brown 2nds.

## KAP SIGS DEFEATED BY LAMDA CHI ALPHA

In one of the most exciting games so far in the inter fraternity basket ball tournament Lambda Chi Alpha won from Kappa Sigma, 29-17, last night. Kappa Sigma led at the end of the first half. Lambda Chi Alpha came back strong in the second period to win. John Weaver and Barker starred for the winners.

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Independence, Mo.  
June 24, 1928.

Larus & Brother Co.,  
Richmond, Va.

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Complimenting the standard quality (which means more than the words signify) of Edgeworth, I am a devoted and profound user.

Yours very respectfully,  
James W. Bright

Edgeworth  
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## NOTICES and ANNOUNCEMENTS Of General Interest

**Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting** **Dr. George M. Kline**  
Friday, April 5, 12M., Walker Memorial Faculty Dining Room

Dr. George M. Kline, Commissioner in charge of the State Department of Mental Diseases, will be the speaker at the first of a series of four talks dealing with the mental side of life. He will speak on "The Work of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases."

**Hydraulic Experimentation** **Dr. Ing. Theodor Rehbock**  
Friday, April 5, 2 P.M., Room 5-330

Dr. Ing. Theodor Rehbock, Professor of Hydraulics at the Technische Hochschule of Karlsruhe, Germany, will give the eighth lecture in the series on "Hydraulic Experimentation." The subject of the lecture will be "Experiments executed in the River Hydraulic Laboratory at Karlsruhe, and their results." The lecture will be illustrated by moving and still pictures. The lecture is open to students and members of the instructing staff.

**Detail Design of Airplanes** **Mr. Charles J. McCarthy**  
Friday, April 5, 4 P.M., Room 3-270

Mr. Charles J. McCarthy, Engineering Executive of the Chance Vought Corporation, New York City, will speak on "Practical Considerations in Detail Design of Airplanes." The lecture will be illustrated with specimens and moving pictures. It is intended primarily for students in Course XVI, but others interested are welcome.

**Turbo-Generators** **Mr. J. P. DenHartog**  
Monday, April 8, 2 P.M., Room 3-470  
Tuesday, April 9, 11 A.M., Room 3-370

Mr. J. P. Denhartog of the Research Department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company will give two lectures on "Mechanics of Plate Rotors for Turbo-Generators."

These lectures are primarily for seniors in the Mechanical Engineering Department, but students of the third year or students of other courses who are interested are invited.

**Colloquium** **Messrs. J. R. Shea and C. D. Hart**  
Monday, April 8 and Tuesday, April 9, 3 P.M., Room 10-275

Messrs. J. R. Shea and C. D. Hart of the Kearny Works of the Western Electric Company, will present a colloquium on "Manufacturing Problems arising in the Production of Telephone Cable."

The colloquium is open to members of the instructing staff, graduate and senior students and the junior Honors group.

## Calendar

Friday, April 5

8:30—M.I.T. Catholic Club Formal Reception and Dance, Kenmore Hotel.  
8:30—Dorm Dance, Walker.  
8:30—Scabbard and Blade Dance, Rogers Building.  
9:00—Freshman Promenade, Hotel Somerset.  
12:00—Faculty Club Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.

Saturday, April 6

National Rifle Association Intercollegiate at New York.

Monday, April 8

3:00—Colloquium on "Manufacturing Problems Arising in the Production of Telephone Cable" under the auspices of Electric Engineers' Club, Room 10-275.

5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, Committee Room, Walker.

Tuesday, April 9

6:00—T. E. N. Dinner, North Hall, Walker.  
8:00—Continued Colloquium under Auspices of Electrical Engineers' Club, Room 10-275.  
5:30—T.C.A. Installations Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.

Friday, April 12

All Technology Carnival, Armory.

Saturday, April 13

3:30—Activities Tea Dance, Faculty Dining Room at North Hall, Walker.

## Undergraduate

### INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

There will be a rehearsal of the Instrumental Club in the East Lounge, Monday, April 8th at 5 o'clock.

### MUSICAL CLUBS

Members may reach the scene of tonight's concert by taking the Cambridge subway to Ashmont station, where they will be met on the upper level by buses, which will convey them to their destination.

### RELATION OF HOBBIES AND SUCCESS SHOWN

Examples Cited From History Prove Their Real Value

(Continued from Page 1)

ses while his real interest was in philosophy, for which last he later became famous. Noah, sometimes classed as the professional shipbuilder of biblical fame, after the flood immediately constructed a vineyard that they might have wine.

"These cases," continued Professor Davis, "serve to illustrate the obvious worth of hobbies in the final determination of what a man can do best."

Through the pages of history we find men following their various pursuits for which they are particularly fitted and, in doing so, often winning fame that overshadows their original endeavors on other lines.

"The hobby represents the true man, whereas the job that he has represents the effect of circumstances upon him," stated Professor Davis. "The job is more or less defined while the hobby contains his actual interest since it is what he himself has chosen. Moreover his business will benefit if he has some other interest since he

will then not get stale. It follows that a man won't be good at one thing unless he is good at more than one since he can work more efficiently by taking one subject, going to another and then returning to the first. A man must have a hobby if he would be a success in other things.

"Dr. Southard, once head of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, who after the war wrote a treatise on shell-shock, said that if a man only knows one subject he is like a table with one leg and will fall in any direction. If he knows two subjects the table will have two legs and will still fall, but if his education includes three subjects the table will not fall since it has three legs and is hence in equilibrium.

"Finally, if a man's hobby is the same as his business two things may follow. He may be successful and rich but a tiresome person and a Babbitt with a capital B. On the other hand, if he is in scientific work, he will be still more successful but again uninteresting to people unacquainted with his science. In neither case will he have the three legs to stand on which Dr. Southard prescribes as prerequisites for the well-balanced man.

"A man should have a hobby worthy of his best efforts," concluded Professor Davis. It should not be too trivial so as to pre-

## HINDUSTAN CLUB SEES SLIDES ON BEAUTY OF INDIA

Swiss Traveler and Lecturer Shows Native Scenes in Natural Color

### LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS

Professor William Sandoz, noted Swiss traveler, photographer, and lecturer, and originator of his own "Sandoz Travelogues," entertained an interested audience of one hundred or more students with his color pictures on India, yesterday afternoon, at the initial open meeting of the Hindustan Club of M. I. T. "India and its Splendor" was the subject of Professor Sandoz' slides, which have been the object of praise from both educators and art critics in all parts of the world.

In presenting his pictures, Professor Sandoz followed the unique plan of allowing the slides with their accompanying subtitles to speak for themselves, a plan which went well with the audience as the slides presented were of such a nature as to be without need of oral description. The Professor's pictures were of the beauty spots of India, of famous relics of past ages, and of the great cities of India. Indian cities of Jaypur, Odeypur, and Benares, the center of learning in India, the provinces of Ceylon, and Gwalior, and the great beauty spots of India, The 'Taj-Mahal' and the 'Diwaukanese,' all were accurately pictured in their turn by the Professor, through the medium of his colored slides.

## THETA XI DEFEATED BY PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Playing its second game in the Interfraternity basketball tournament, Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity defeated Theta Xi Fraternity, 15-10, in Hangar Gym on Wednesday night. The teams were fairly well matched and very little scoring was done on either side. At the end of the first half the score was tied, 4-4.

## Rogers Notes

Rumors are rampant around Rogers that this year's freshman class is far below the standards set by previous first year designers. Last Saturday Problem 1 was snatched from under the wishing brushes of the frosh as they slopped their last-minute washes on the paper "en charette." This phrase meaning "on the wagon" comes from the frequent practice followed by Beaux Arts students of finishing their renderings on the wagon which is sent around to collect the drawings when they are due. Most of the freshmen could have well written that on their problems—one did, in fact.

Hurried rendering accounted for many of the mutterings arising from the upperclassmen as they glanced with scorn upon the feeble attempts of the fledglings. One remarked "They must have started rendering at about 11 o'clock." (The problem was due at 1 o'clock.) Another said, "There's not an outstanding design among them." And the worst of it is even the frosh realize their failure. The designs have not yet been judged and the greenies are awaiting their fate, which will arrive in person next Tuesday.

Another traveling scholarship competition opens for the architects on April 8 and 9, when preliminary examinations for the Rhodes scholarships will be given to all candidates whose preparation includes two years of professional work in Massachusetts or one year of office experience and three years in an architectural school. First prize is \$2000 for one year or, in some cases, \$3000 for two years of travel in foreign countries; the award for the runner-up is \$500 to be used for travel and study in this country. The Boston Society of Architects offers also a prize of \$100 given to the third place winner or divided between third and fourth best.

## PHI LAMBDA ALPHA WINS SECOND GAME

On Wednesday night Phi Lambda Alpha won its second game in the Interfraternity Tournament, defeating Phi Beta Epsilon by the score of 14-6. The game was closer than the score indicates, the long range shooting of De la Torre accounting for the big margin.

vent him from properly expressing himself through it, but he should 'hitch his wagon to a star' and aim high."

## 550 Signups Must be Redeemed this Week

In the yearbook redemption campaign being held this week by Technique, more than half of the signups have yet to be reclaimed. Thus far, 475 students have made valid their dollar invested in the yearbook, leaving 550 yet to be redeemed before ten o'clock tomorrow morning. This procrastination by those who have yet to redeem their signup will result in their forfeiting the money already invested, according to the Technique management.

## Boston Concerns Will Be Visited

Corporation XV to go to Edison Electric Illuminating Company

Corporation XV is scheduling several trips for its members for the remainder of the term. The first of these is to be a visit to the Weymouth plant of the Boston Edison Electric Illuminating Company. This plant is a model station and is usually visited by technical societies which come to the city. This trip will probably take place on Saturday, April 13.

The last monthly meeting was held at the Pirates' Galley and there were very many present for the dinner and talk by Mr. Wyman of the Carter Ink Company. The meeting this month will be held on April 10 and the dinner will be at some down town restaurant which will be announced later.

For the last meeting of the year Corporation XV has secured Mr. Howard Coonley, President of the Walworth Company. The speaker for the final meeting, is one of the outstanding men in American industry holding a position in nearly forty companies. The topic for his address will be "Opportunities and Requirements of Industry". At this meeting Corporation XV is to present to the Institute a framed picture of Frederick W. Taylor. The winner of the investment contest will be announced and he will receive one share of stock of a promising company. The installation of new officers will be made at that time.

## CALUMET CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR YEAR

At a meeting of the Calumet Club held last night in the Sigma Nu fraternity house, officials for the coming year were elected. The new officials are: President, James B. Holden '30; Vice-president, Edwin R. Rowzee '30; Secretary, Frederick C. Alexander Jr. '31; Treasurer, D. Tullis Houston '30.

The following men were elected to membership in the club: James D. Rapp '30, John W. Devorss '30, John M. Hanley '30, James B. Fisk '31, James H. Genrich '31, Frank L. McKnight '31, Albert G. Dean '31, Robert S. Backus '31, Richard H. Yates '31, and Charles Straley '31. The purpose of the club is to further athletics at the Institute and its membership is limited to managers of teams and students connected with the M.I.T.A.A.

## FLIGHT OF FIRST A. E. S. GLIDER IS TOPIC OF SMOKER

Pictures of Air Races Showing Society's Entry Are Presented

### KOPPEN DESCRIBES TRIALS

Otto C. Koppen '24, designer of the Aeronautical Engineering Society's glider which competed in Europe in 1922 described the difficulties which they met while abroad, at an A. E. S. smoker held in Room 5-330 at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The first machine built weighed 72 pounds. It was test flown at Ipswich and proved to have inadequate rudder controls. It developed that no matter what was done at a later date, the fault was not remedied. The club decided to enter the competition at Clermont-Ferrand in France and built a second glider, all except the tail surfaces.

The machines passed the customs as a "baby carriage" since there was no mention of a glider on the customs list. An American flat car, a war relic, was found to transport them to the field as the French railroad equipment was too small. In the competition, the one Technology glider entered was leading in every event although its rivals were all built by commercial airplane companies. When she cracked up the entire ship was washed out except the tail surfaces so the men decided to jack up the tail and back the spare glider up to it and use it as spare parts. The French committee would not allow this and disqualified the glider.

Phillip Allan described the various types of machines used at the gliding school at Rossitten, Germany. He outlined the steps through which the students pass until they reach the third class as a soaring glider pilot. He mentioned that the biplane glider is a thing of the past and stated that the Germans as a rule do not use wing skids since it spoils the stream line effect. He illustrated his talk with views of the gliders flown and the dunes and hills from which they took off.

Moving pictures were shown of the Cape Cod trip made by the society last year when the present glider was flown. News reel pictures were shown of the competition in France and in Germany. It was announced that the glider which the experimental committee is working on is nearing completion and will be flown during the vacation.

## CONDITION EXAMS TO CONTINUE TOMORROW

Condition exams will be held in Room 3-440 tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Exams will be given in Applied Mechanics, 2.16; Heat Engineering, 2.46; Arch. Forms and Details, 17.20; Chemistry, 5.01, and French, Elementary, L51. Question papers will be provided only for those who returned an application blank to the Records Office before March 12. Those who failed to do so will not be allowed to take any exam.

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