

# STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES TODAY

## President Stratton Announces Honor List of 1929

### PRESENTATIONS OF ACADEMIC HONORS TO BE MADE TODAY

Barrow, Murphy, Rouse, and Turner Given Travelling Fellowships

### SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Announcement of the more notable scholastic honors will be made today by President Samuel W. Stratton at the commencement exercises in Symphony Hall.

In recognition of high scholastic attainments the following students have been appointed Travelling Fellows for 1929-1930, and have been awarded the following Travelling Fellowships, respectively, to enable them to pursue advanced studies abroad: Wilmer L. Barrow, Department of Electrical Engineering, the Proctor Fellowship for study in the field of Physics; Joseph D. Murphy, Department of Architecture, the Travelling Fellowship in Architecture; Hunter Rouse, former Editor of THE TECH, Department of Civil Engineering, an Institute Fellowship for study in the field of Hydraulics; Arthur F. Turner, Department of Physics, the Malcolm Cotton Brown Fellowship for study in the field of Physics.

In recognition of outstanding ability particularly in the field of research the following graduate students, pursuing courses leading to the Doctor's Degree at the Institute have also been appointed "Fellows" for the year 1929-1930:—Lincoln B. Baker, in the Department of Mining and Metallurgy; George W. Rigby, in the Department of Chemistry; Reginald Wakeman, in the Department of Chemistry; Truman S. Gray, in the Department of Electrical Engineering; Prescott D. Crout, in the Department of Mathematics.

The Swope Fellowships, open to honor students in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Physics are to be awarded to Fred O. Urban, and Samuel L. Levine of the Course in Electrical Engineering and Nathan Rosen, of the Course in Electrochemical Engineering. The Rotch Prizes in Architecture to Seniors with best general records are to be given to James G. Carr, and Oswald V. Karas and to special students with

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### 200 COUPLES ENJOY SENIOR TEA DANCE

The Senior Class Day Exercises were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Main Dining Room at Walker Memorial with Lawrence C. Hamlin '29 presiding. The ceremonies began with a few choice selections by the orchestra which was followed by the delivery of the "Welcome" by Earl W. Glen '29 First Marshal. Next came the Presentation of The Institute Ring by Oswald V. Karas, '29 which directly preceded the Acceptance of the Institute Ring by John F. Bennett, President of the Class of 1930.

Hunter Rouse, '29 delivered the Ivy Oration and his speech was in turn followed by the Presentation of the Class Gift by C. Brigham Allen, President of the Class of 1929. President Samuel W. Stratton accepted the Class Gift on behalf of the Institute, and the Class Presents were duly presented by M. Richard Boyer '29. With the singing of the Stein Song the first part of the program came to an end and a majority of the couples stayed to enjoy the Tea Dance.

The music for the Tea Dance which commenced about 3:15 o'clock was furnished by the Tunesters who played from a special stage greatly improving the acoustics of the hall. There were present about 200 couples. Mrs. H. S. Ford, Mrs. C. B. Allen and Mrs. G. L. Osborne were the chaperones. Refreshments were served at 4:30 o'clock and the affair came to a close at 6 o'clock.

### Annual Outing of Seniors Held On Rainsford Island

Form Bucket Brigade to Quench Fire—Straw Hats Are Distributed

Approximately 200 members of the Senior Class met at Central Wharf on Friday morning at 10 o'clock to attend the annual Senior Class Picnic. After a delay of 20 minutes, the good ship Myrtle finally left the dock and headed for Rainsford Island. On the trip to the island, straw hats were passed around to those present.

When the boat was about 200 yards from the dock on Rainsford Island, it ran aground. The captain stated that it would be necessary to lighten the load so the men took to the lifeboat and proceeded to shore. During the numerous trips of the lifeboat between the island and the Myrtle, several paddles were broken much to the amusement of those present. The boat was finally docked and the Senior Picnic Committee with the assistance of nearly every one present, carried the food to the shore.

Then came the lunch; ham and chicken sandwiches were passed around, followed by pop, pie, and bananas. A few pop bottles were hurled in the air, and one or two pies added to the projectiles caused some of the men to fear for their lives.

After lunch, the men roamed around the island for a while. The photographer spent a busy half-hour in attempting to get the entire group together and just as everything was ready for the picture, a fire was seen by some of the group and everyone immediately dashed to the configuration. A bucket brigade was formed and after much heroic work on the part of the students the flames were extinguished.

The group left the island at about 4 o'clock and during the trip most of the remaining straw hats were ruined. Several songs were sung, and the boat docked at a few minutes before five o'clock.

### Oarsmen Prepare For Poughkeepsie

Engineers Will Meet Strongest Crews in U. S. at Regatta on June 24

After closing one of the most successful seasons in a number of years, the Technology Varsity and freshman crews have taken up intensive training, with the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie as their objective. This great rowing fest is sponsored annually by the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, and it represents the strength of the collegiate world in the eight-oared shells.

This year there will be nine colleges entered in the Varsity race which will be rowed on Monday, June 24.

### Practice Held Daily

At present the crews are rowing in practice twice daily, at ten o'clock in the morning and two o'clock in the afternoon. During the past few days great stress has been laid upon longer workouts, sometimes rowing for twenty minutes on a single stretch. This grilling work is purposed to develop the necessary stamina for the ordeal which they will have to face.

The crew that is practising at the present time will row at the big race, with Captain Tittman at bow; Evans, 2; Holt, 3; Dolben, 4; Bennett, 5; Byrne, 6; McLeod, 7; Richardson, stroke; and Karas, coxswain. The freshman eight will be made up of Dunning, bow; Varey, 2; Carbonell, 3; Kloeime, 4; Cimorelli, 5; Cummings, 6; Thomson, 7; Cook, stroke; and Dunlap, coxswain.

### ELECT HUMPHREYS AS LIFE MEMBER OF CORPORATION

Macomber, Rice, and Scharff Elected to Three Year Membership

### TWO PROFESSORS RETIRE

Warner Resigns as Head of Aeronautical Department to Enter Business

Walter Humphreys '97, former registrar and a member of the Corporation from 1923 to 1927, has been elected a life member and secretary of the Corporation of the Institute. At the same time the Corporation elected Alexander Macomber '07, retiring President of the Alumni Association; Calvin W. Rice '90, and Maurice R. Scharff '09, to term membership of three years.

Mr. Humphreys is widely known among the alumni of the Institute due to his varied activities within the last few years. He was registrar for many years and served as secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association from 1907 to 1923. He is now secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. As secretary of the Corporation Mr. Humphreys fills the vacancy caused by the death last autumn of James P. Munroe '82, who served as secretary of the Corporation and gave much of his time to the interest of the Institute for many years.

### Franklin and Bartlett Retire

The retirement of Professor William S. Franklin of the Department of Physics, and Professor Dana P. Bartlett '86 of the Department of Mathematics, was announced. Professor Franklin, a graduate of the University of Kansas in 1886 came to Technology as lecturer in Physics in 1917. In 1918 he was appointed a professor in that department. During 1890 he studied in Berlin, and in 1901 he received the degree of Doctor of Science from Cornell. Before coming to the Institute he served on the staff of the University of Kansas, Iowa State College, and Lehigh University.

Professor Bartlett served as instructor in the Department of Mathematics from 1886 to 1892, when he was appointed assistant professor. In 1898 he was promoted to associate professor and in 1905 to the grade of professor. He was secretary of the Institute from 1906 to 1908 and editor of publications from 1906 to 1917.

Several Professors Resign  
The resignations of three prominent members of the Faculty were recently announced. Professor Edward P. Warner '17, Head of the course in Aeronautical Engineering and former Assistant Secretary of

### Graduation Exercises Program

#### Ceremonial Parade

#### Music

#### Invocation

Reverend Samuel A. Eliot

Address to the graduation class  
Senator Hiram Bingham

#### Music

Administration of oath of office in the Reserve Officers' Corps.

Announcement of Honors, Presentation of degrees and reserve commissions.

President Samuel W. Stratton  
Major General Preston Brown

#### Music

Inspection of Laboratories, 2 to 4 P.M.

Reception at Walker Memorial, 3:30 to 5:30 P.M.

### Senator Bingham Will Talk About Aviation Today

Graduation Address Discusses Future of Commercial Air Transportation

Senator Hiram Bingham, who will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises in Symphony Hall today, has chosen as his subject "The Future of Aviation with Particular Reference to the Needs of the Immediate Future."

Senator Bingham is President of the National Aeronautic Association, and because of his knowledge of this subject and his active participation in aeronautics, his address is expected to deal with the major problems in the development of the industry and further expansion of commercial air transportation.

Aside from his great interest in aeronautics, the development of which he has encouraged a great deal in legislation, Senator Bingham is noted as an explorer. In 1906 and 1907 he explored Bolivar's route across Venezuela and Colombia, and devoted the following two years to exploration of the old Spanish trade route between Buenos Aires and Lima. He was director of the Yale Peruvian Expedition in 1911 and between 1912 and 1915 he explored the ruins of Machu Picchu and discovered Uiticacas, the last Inca capital. It was during this journey that he made his first ascent of Mount Coropuna, a climb of more than 21,000 feet.

Senator Bingham's career in aviation began in May, 1917 when he attended the flying school at Miami, Florida. He won his pilot's certificate within a short time and was called to active service in June, 1917. Later he was put in charge of all the schools of military aeronautics and was chief of the air personnel division from November 1917 to March 1918. In France he was appointed commanding officer of the Allies' largest aviation school at Issodun and held the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

### Track Men Elect Ladd As Captain

M.I.T. Scorers in New England Meet Are Hallahan, Crout, Thorsen, Grondal

Tying with Boston College for sixth place in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet and tying with C. C. N. Y. for twenty-third place in the I. C. A. A. A. meet at Philadelphia last Saturday were the final performances that the 1929 track team turned in this spring. Eighteen colleges took part in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet which was held on Tech Field, May 24 and 25.

### Ladd is Elected

At the close of the present season F. A. Ladd, Jr., was elected captain of the 1930 track team. Ladd is a short distance sprinter, running both the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes. His race against the Maine runners in the dual meet held on the Technology track was perhaps the best one that has been run this year by any Engineer runner. He won from Szymiest of Maine by scant inches after coming from behind in a terrific burst of speed.

Benjamin was the only Engineer to score in the I. C. A. A. A. meet this year. Although he failed to place in the New England he came through at Philadelphia to jump six feet and tie for fourth place in the high jump. The event was won by Hedges of Princeton with a jump of 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

### Good Work in New England

Captain Hallahan of the Technology team did the best work of the team members in the New England meet, taking second place in the 440 yard

(Continued on Page 4)

### HOLD CEREMONIES IN SYMPHONY HALL AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

President Stratton Will Award Degrees to 586 Students This Morning

### 63RD CLASS GRADUATES

Commencement exercises will be held in Symphony Hall today when President Samuel W. Stratton will award degrees to 586 candidates, among them being six young women. The Class of 1929 is the sixty-third to be graduated from Technology. President Stratton and Chief Marshal Alexander Macomber, will enter the hall at 11 o'clock. Following Dr. Stratton will be Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, commencement speaker, and his escort, Dr. James L. Tryon. Following the custom of other years the Fifty Year Class, the men who graduated in 1879, is to be given a place of honor in the procession, with Professor Samuel C. Prescott '94, head of the Department of Biology and Public Health, acting as marshal.

Professor George E. Russell '00 of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering, will march at the head of the faculty procession. The candidates for degrees are to be led by C. Brigham Allen, President of the Class of '29, and the Senior class marshals M. Richard Boyer, Earl W. Glenn, and Eric A. Bianchi. Professor Jessie J. Eames '02 will act as marshal of the graduates and Professor Ralph G. Hudson '07 marshal of ushers and guests.

Following formal announcement of the opening of the sixty-third commencement, Rev. Samuel A. Eliot will make the invocation. Senator Hiram Bingham, introduced by President Stratton will be the commencement speaker. This subject is to be "The Future of Aviation with Particular Reference to the Needs of the Immediate Future."

The list of honors will be announced by Dr. Stratton after which he will award the degrees as the candidates march from the floor to the platform and pass the rostrum in single file. There are 386 bachelors' degrees and 200 advanced degrees, including 174 masters of science, nine masters of architecture, six doctors of science and eleven doctors of philosophy.

Following the awarding of the degrees Dr. Stratton will address the graduating class.

### FLYING SCHOOLS ARE GAINING POPULARITY

That anyone can learn to fly is the conclusion of the National Flying Schools Inc., of Buffalo, New York, but few can learn to fly well enough to be professional pilots. Figures recently released show that the number of students who trained to become pilots this year was 4825 and of these only 1925 graduated.

There are at the present time 85 private air schools in the country, operating 388 planes with 240 instructors. Besides this there are several concerns dealing in airplanes that teach flying in order to sell their planes. There are 29 college aviation clubs in the United States, that of Harvard being the most strongly organized.

According to the authorities at these schools, college graduates make better pilots than those not having this headstart. Many university-trained men go to flying schools every summer, and those who do not make a success of flying turn to the ground work, since there are eight jobs on the land for every plane.

Since January 1, 1929, upwards of half a billion dollars have been invested in old and new aviation companies in the United States. It is only in the last few months that the average American has become "air-minded."

A Record of Continuous News Service for 48 years.



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GO YE FORTH!

FATHER TIME has straightened up from his great desk and put his slide-rule into its leather case. He has solved his equation for 1929 and is smiling over it.

Four years ago the members of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine were preparing to enter Technology. Today they are preparing to enter new fields for conquest. Without giving the matter too much thought it appears that these men should consider themselves extremely fortunate to be able to remove their noses from "the grind."

Utopia itself does not supply every man with the exact rung of the ladder that he would prefer to rest on. If everyone were exactly as he wanted to be and nothing sounded more desirable to him than that which he has, then the world would indeed be a sorry place on which to live.

As long as men are what they are, however, there is little cause for worry—a job well-done by one man is an unflinching spur for the next to do it even better.

With this in mind the class of 1930 has a real job ahead, considering the accomplishments of the class of '29.

And Father Time has solved his equation for 1929 and is smiling over it.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

ONCE again the reportorial love for a sensational story has led to unfortunate results. Those who with facility can pick out the parts of a speech that will lead to the greatest stir of public opinion are prone to exercise this gift for the material gain it nets them.

The gist of Professor Rogers' speech was meant to convey the idea that college graduates, having the mental advantages that they do, should realize it and try to make themselves great men rather than descend to the intellectual level of the masses.

Although it is an unfortunate occurrence from which Technology will reap no benefits, those who are of an inquiring turn of mind can easily pierce the thin veneer of the disagreeable headlines and appreciate the true value of the advice, with the result that they cannot help but realize the true value of Professor Rogers' speech.

Review of Comparative Opportunities in Academic and Industrial Research

Openings in the Field of Research Engineering Are Attracting Many Graduates

The field of research engineering is constantly drawing an increasing number of college graduates into its employment. One of the most obvious reasons for its tendency is the rapid growth of interest taken by the industrial world in systematic research, with the consequent demand for more and more well-trained research men.

which this field offers to well-equipped and industrious young men.

The student of an engineering school who has decided to engage in research work is upon graduation faced with the necessity of choosing between employment in an industrial laboratory and in the laboratory of an educational institution.

Any attempt, however, to set down general maxims to guide one in this choice is bound to be fruitless for the

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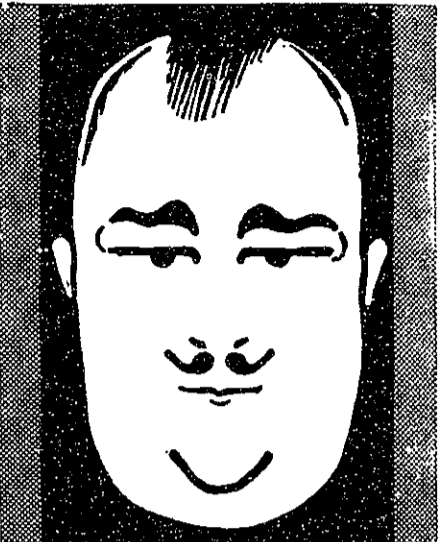
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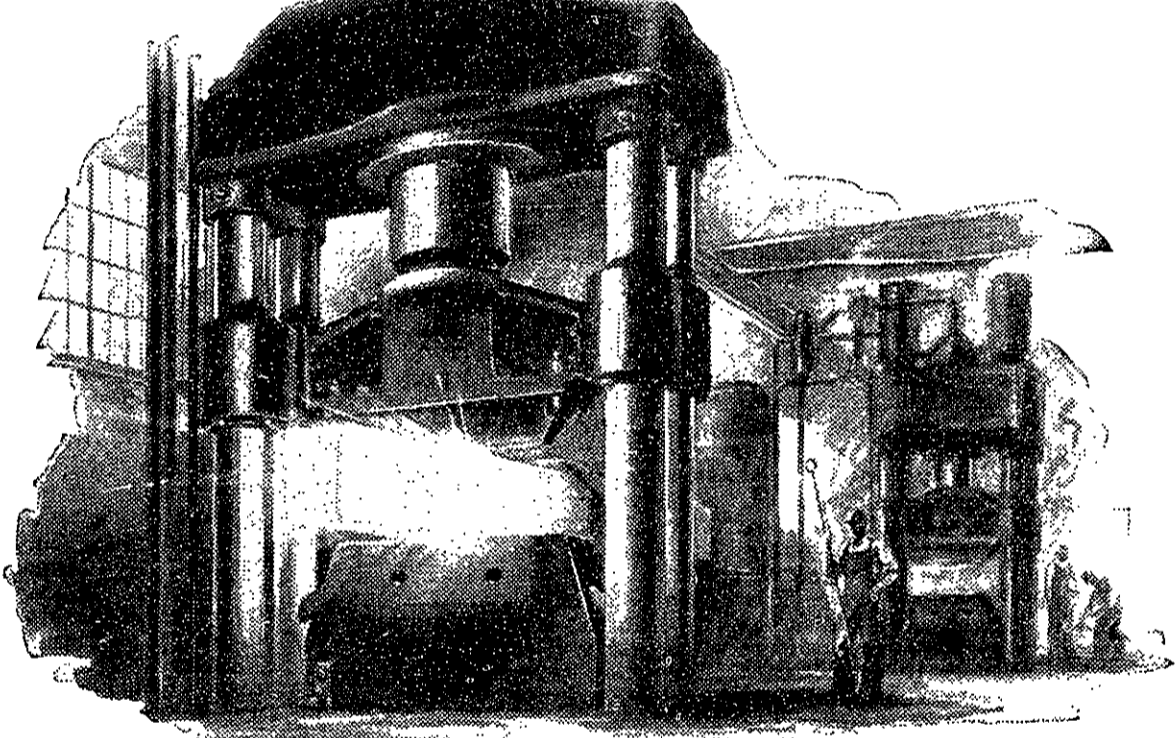


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# LACROSSE IS ORGANIZED AT M. I. T.

## NEW SPORT MAKES GOOD BEGINNING IN M. I. T. ATHLETICS

Team Wins No Games But Shows Up Well in Spite of Lack of Experience

### NEW MEN ARE DEVELOPED

Well-Trained Opponents Furnish Necessary Practice for M.I.T. Players

From the standpoint of games won and lost, the lacrosse season just closed was none too successful. It must be borne in mind, however, that the sport only made its first appearance at the Institute this year, and therefore nothing more could be expected from the team than what it has shown. The players as a whole have done their part in the effort to promote the game and to establish it permanently as a Varsity sport at the Institute.

The season started off with a mass meeting which was attended by approximately thirty-five men. Varsity and freshman teams were organized and were placed under the tutelage of Robert T. Sauerwein '29, veteran of Johns Hopkins, and Albert E. Wagar '30, former player on Union College team. Few experienced candidates reported to the coaches, the majority being entirely new to the sport.

#### Lose First Game

On Open House day the Varsity made its first appearance, facing the strong Boston Lacrosse Club which

was composed of former stars of various colleges. In the first half the Boston players scored seven goals, but the Engineers held them to three in the second half, and at the same time marked up one against them. Jack Fricker won the distinction of being the first Engineer to score.

Next the team tackled the Crimson twelve that previously played a 4 to 4 tie with the Boston Lacrosse Club. During the first five minutes the more experienced Harvard players made three goals in rapid succession, but the Engineers soon found themselves and no more scoring was made for the remaining of the half. A fierce battle was staged in the last half which Ad Kocheer opened with a goal for the Cardinal and Gray. Harvard only tallied once during the final minutes.

#### Game With Brown

Brown was the next opponent on the schedule, and both Varsity and freshman squads journeyed to Providence one fine Saturday afternoon. The yearlings made a creditable showing although lost to the tune of 3 to 0, Lawton, Paul, Hansén, McCrae, and Nitken playing a good game all through. The Brown Varsity was at top form and handed the first string Engineers a bad beating. Kitendaugh, Kocheer, and Goodhand each made a goal for Technology.

#### End Season With B. U.

A week later the Varsity met Boston University in the final game of the season. Both institutions had just adopted the sport for the first time, but the Engineers were favored to win as they had already played three games, while B. U. had no experience. The game was a disappointment, for the end of the second half found the Terriers on the long end of a 3 to 1 count. Captain Olm-

stead was the only one to score for the Engineers.

Prospects for next year are very bright. This season the team was handicapped by the lack of substitutes. The Varsity will lose only Captain Olmstead by graduation, and in addition will be augmented by the whole freshman team. Wagar will also be able to play and this no doubt will strengthen the team considerably. Practice has been planned to start in the fall, to give the players more time to perfect themselves.

#### CROSS COUNTRY NOTICE

On or about the fifteenth of September a cross country training camp will be started by Coach Oscar Hedlund. All men interested are requested to communicate with Coach Hedlund at his downtown office located at 85 Arch Street, Boston. Further information may be obtained at the above address.

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on the street  
And I overheard them say,  
Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as  
wrong as she can be,  
There ain't no fun in anything to  
me, why  
I was just talking' to Old Man  
Sorrow,  
And he says the world will end  
tomorrow."  
Then Old Man Joy he started to  
grin,  
And I saw him bring out that  
OLD BLUE TIN,  
Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was  
next on the scene,  
And he packed him full from the  
OLD BLUE TIN,  
And I heard him say as he walked  
away,  
"You have to have a smoke screen  
every day.  
When a man gets the blues, and he  
needs a friend,  
He can find consolation in the OLD  
BLUE TIN,  
And I jist don't believe on all this  
earth  
There's a thing that'll match good  
old EDGEWORTH."

Yours very truly,  
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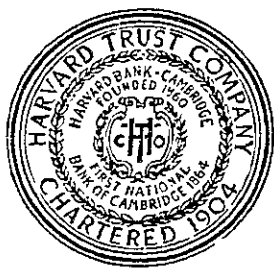
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## APPLIED SCIENCE AS AGAINST RESEARCH

(Continued from Page 2)

problem is to a great extent dependent upon personal factors. But it may be of value to point out certain contrasting conditions and to suggest which individualities should be considered in making a decision.

**Differences in Research Aims**  
In the first place it should be understood that there is inherently no fundamental difference between research in an industrial laboratory and that in an institutional laboratory, is an exploration, a systematized search, and whether or not what it finds is eventually applied industrially has nothing to do with the nature of the search itself. But industrial research has as its ultimate object the enlargement of sales by the improvement of a product, while institutional research aims toward contributions to the scientific knowledge of mankind. Thus the one significant difference between the industrial and academic laboratory is that the former must justify its existence by financial returns while the latter is under no pressure of such demands.

Cognizance of this fact is one of the first necessities in making a wise choice of employment. The graduate should carefully consider his personal attributes. If he prefers to work at high speed under the constant supervision of an efficient director and enjoys seeing the direct utilization of his labors he is best suited for an industrial laboratory. If he feels more satisfied when he takes infinite pains with his problems and has time and opportunity to investigate the whole field thoroughly, to a large extent under his own initiative, he should consider work in an academic laboratory.

## FOUR STUDENTS MADE TRAVELLING FELLOWS

Will be Enabled to Pursue More Advanced Studies Abroad

(Continued from Page 1)

best records during two years: Ralph A. Jeffers, and Leroy J. White. Fellowships have also been awarded to students pursuing graduate study and research in the following fields of Science and Engineering. Those receiving them in mining and metallurgy are Lincoln B. Barker, the Nickerson Fellowship and John L. Bray, the Austin Fellowship; In Chemistry, George W. Rigby, the du Pont Fellowship and Reginald L. Wakeman, the Bowles Fellowship; In Electrical Engineering, Truman S. Gray, the Saltonstall Fellowship; In Physics, David G. C. Luck, the Swett Fellowship and John P. Vinti, the Savage Fellowship; In Chemical Engineering, Charles R. Johnson, the Verges Fellowship; In Meteorology, Horace R. Byers, and Chaim L. Pekeris, the Guggenheim Fellowships; In Automotive Engineering, George L. Williams, the Crane Fellowship and Otto E. Wolff, the Sloan Fellowship. Announcement is also to be made that Dr. Nathaniel H. Frank '23 Brookline, Mass., Instructor in Physics, has been granted a leave of absence for the year 1929-1930, to enable him to study under Professor Summerfield in Munich and Professor Heisenberg in Leipzig.

Dr. Burtner E. Warren, Waltham, Mass., Instructor in Physics, has been granted a leave of absence for the purpose of studying under Professor W. L. Bragg of Manchester, England.

John W. Sibert, Jr., Augusta, Georgia, was awarded the Horowitz Scholarship in the Department of Building Construction.

## TRACK TEAM PLACES SIXTH IN N.E.I.C.A.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

run. Noyes of New Hampshire repeated his victory over Hallahan of the previous week when he won the event in the New Hampshire-M.I.T. dual meet. The time for the event was 49 1-5 sec.

**Thorsen Places in 2-Mile**

In the two mile run, Leon S. Thorsen took third place. Richardson of Maine was first while Jellison of North-eastern took second, the winning time being 9 minutes, 43 3-5 seconds.

P. D. Crout took third place in the 16-pound hammer throw. Black of Maine won this event when he broke the New England record with a heave of 171 feet, 1 inch. Flanagan of Holy Cross took second place in this event.

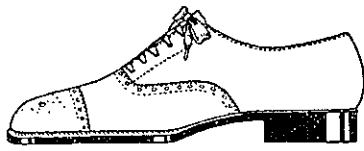
**Grondal Puts Shot**

Bror Grondal was third in the shot put. Cornsweet of Brown took first place while Wilczewski of Boston College took second. Cornsweet's heave was 44 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

The University of Oregon recently formed a correspondence school in constructive accounting and elementary psychology in which regular university credit will be awarded.

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## SEVERAL PROFESSORS TENDER RESIGNATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Navy for Aeronautics, resigns to enter business. He served on the staff of the Institute since 1917, having been Assistant, Instructor, Associate Professor and Professor. He was given a leave of absence in 1926, to accept the position as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Professor Charles H. Chatfield '14, Associate Professor of Aeronautics, received the degree of Master of Science in 1915. He is leaving this year to join the Pratt and Whitney Company of Hartford as Aeronautical Engineer. He first joined the teaching staff of the Institute in 1926.

Professor Joseph W. Barker '16, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering since 1925, leaves the Institute this year to become head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Lehigh University.

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## Summer School

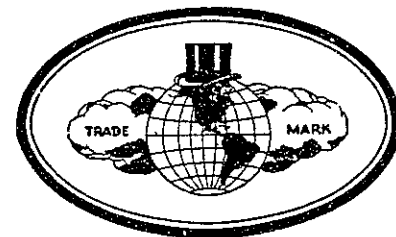
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Film. Minute particles of oily, sticky dirt are constantly settling on your car—in the city streets, on the country roads, and even in your own garage. These particles collect dust, and, baked by the sun and the heat, are cemented together to form a hard, dull film on the finish. This Traffic Film is forming on your car today.

Buy a can of No. 7 Duco Polish and use a little every week or two. If you prefer to have your car polished by the garage man, ask him to use No. 7 Duco Polish to restore the beauty of the finish. No. 7 Duco Polish will not only protect the finish against Traffic Film, but will keep it new and gleaming, season after season.

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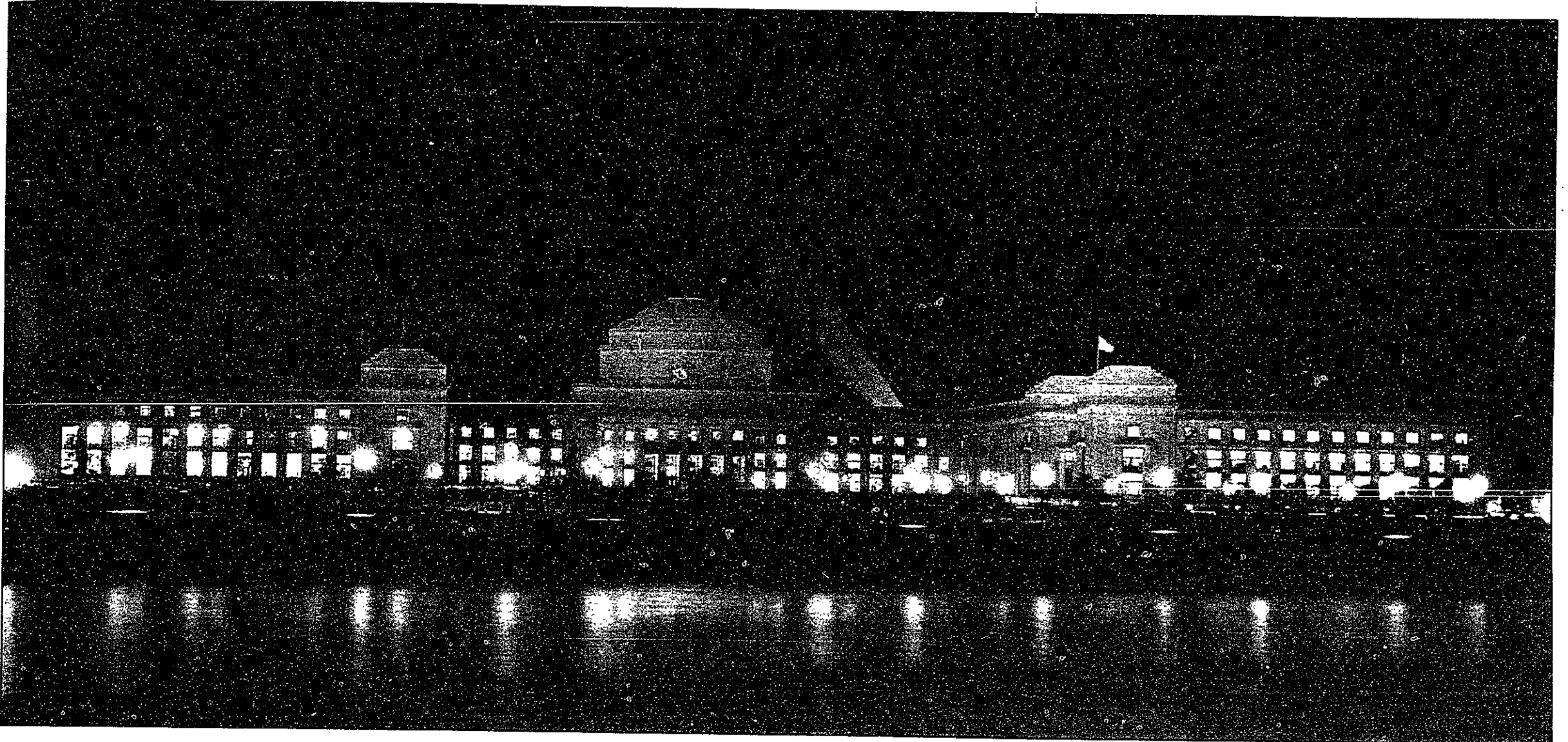
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## 1929 COMMENCEMENT



The Institute at night. This remarkable view was taken on the eve of Open House Day, April 12.

*Courtesy of the M.I.T. Photo Service*



LEFT: President Stratton.

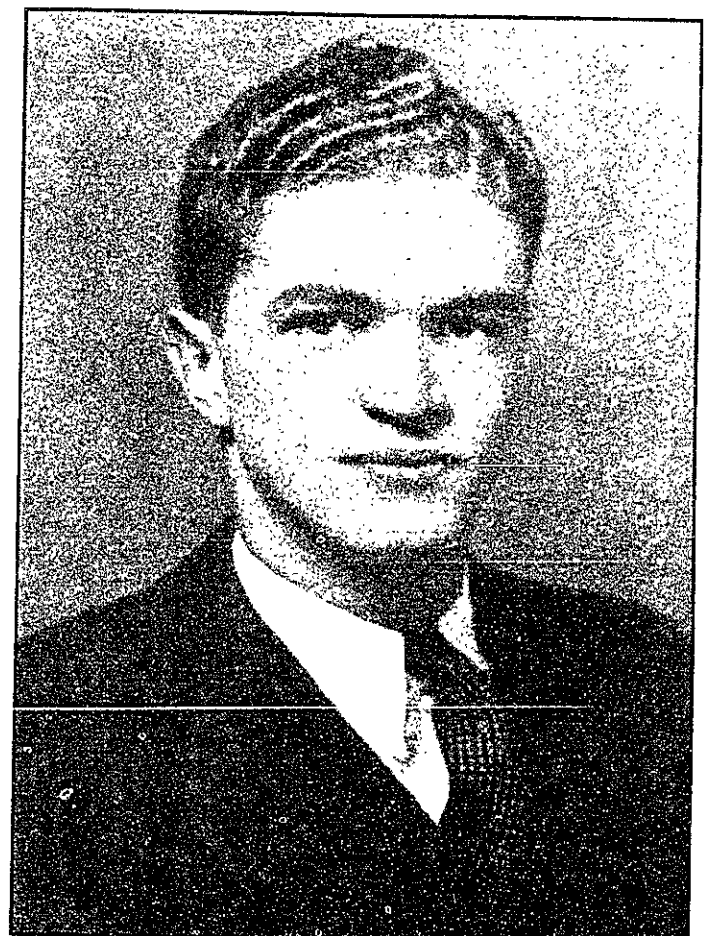
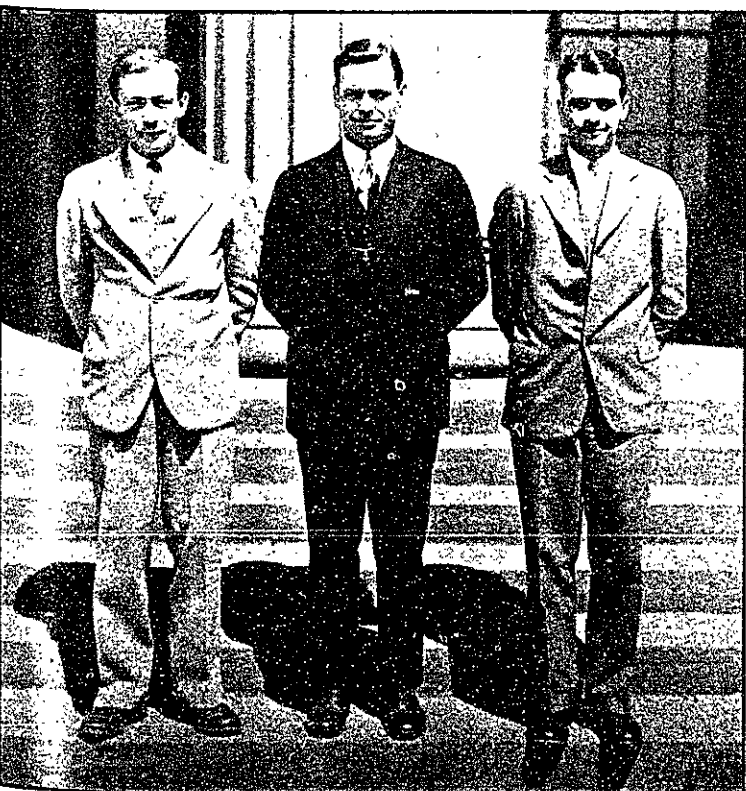
RIGHT: The Executive Committee of the Class Day Staff. Left to Right, Top Row—Amasa G. Smith, C. Brigham Allen, Bernard B. Brockleman, Earl W. Glen. Bottom Row—Edmund G. Blake, Fisher Hills.



ABOVE: Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Who Will Give the Address at the Graduation Exercises This Morning.

LEFT: The Class Day Marshalls. Left to Right—M. Richard Boyer, Earl W. Glen, Eric A. Bianchi.

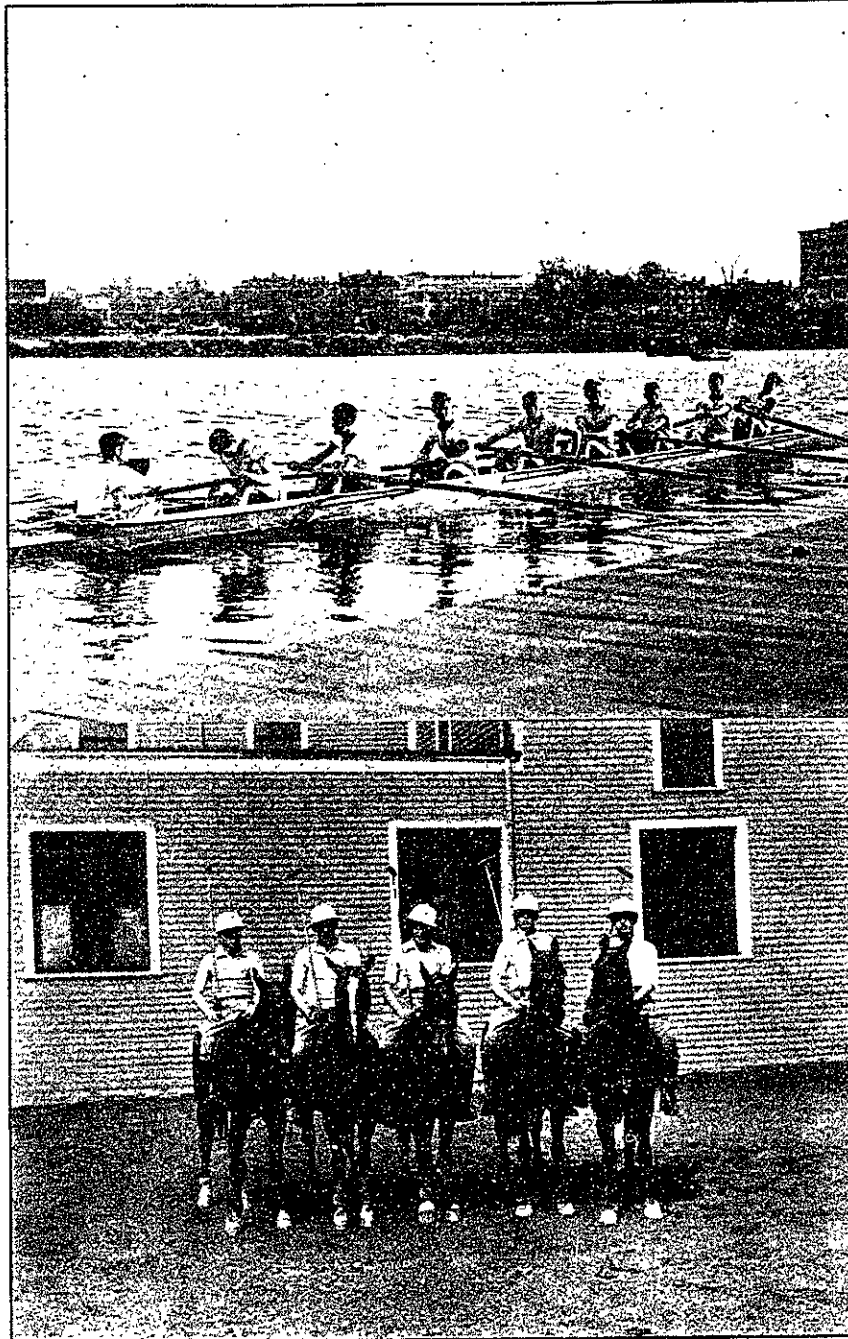
RIGHT: C. Brigham Allen, Permanent President of the Graduating Class.





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**Commencement**  
**News**  
 READ  
**The Boston Evening**  
**Transcript**



ABOVE: The Varsity Crew, taken on the Charles. This is the Crew that is to Enter the Intercollegiate Contest at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson June 24, After a Successful Season. The Course is to be Four Miles, and the Winner is considered the Champion Crew of the United States.



ABOVE: The Senior Picnic last Friday. This Picnic was Unique in Two Ways, For Besides Having the Boat Run Aground on Rainsford Island, Necessitating a Landing Via the Lifeboats the Seniors Found it Necessary to Extinguish a Fire on the Roof of One of the Houses. This Picture Was Taken as the Lifeboats Were Lowered. Some of the More Impatient Seniors Jumped Overboard and Swam Ashore.

BELOW: Technology's Polo Team Ready for Action.

EVERETT MORSS '85  
 President

HENRY A. MORSS '93  
 Treasurer

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The thoroughness of the training given at this school is demonstrated by the fact that although the enrollment here is limited to one hundred and twenty-five students, one hundred and forty-eight Chauncy Hall prepared students were in attendance at the Institute during the past year.

Students who have successfully met Chauncy Hall requirements have no difficulty in carrying the Institute courses efficiently and creditably.

Students are trained in correct methods of study, accurate habits of observation, sound reasoning, and clarity and conciseness of expression. In addition to thorough preparation in the entrance requirements, especial training is given in Mathematical and scientific subjects beyond secondary school work, such as the efficient use of the slide rule, the art of report writing, the correct use of Laboratory instruments, the theory of error and precision of measurement.

Failure on the part of students after entering the Institute is usually due to insufficient preparation rather than to the difficulty of the Institute courses.

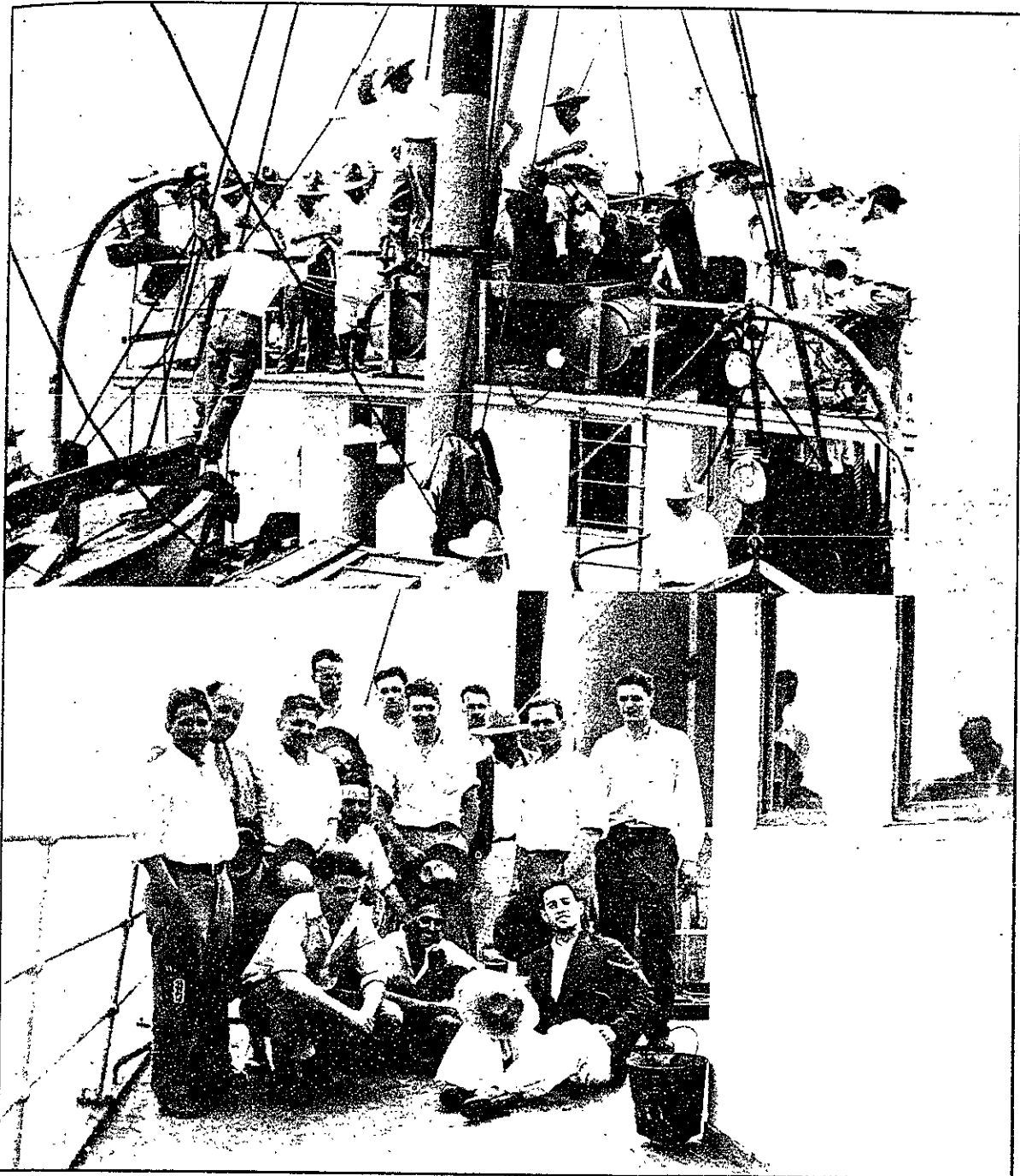
Students are advised to take an extra year of preparation rather than to begin work handicapped by "Conditions" or by "Cram" courses taken during the summer.

If you desire the advantage of such training, write or telephone for an appointment.

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The Course in Architecture is of five years' duration, and leads to the degree of Bachelor in Architecture. Five year Co-operative Courses in Electrical Engineering and Railroad Operation leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science are also offered.

Graduate Courses leading to the degree of Master of Science, Master in Architecture, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Science and Doctor of Public Health are offered. The Courses leading to the degree of Master of Science include Co-operative Courses in Chemical Engineering Practice and Fuel and Gas Engineering.

The better high schools and other preparatory schools in the United States offer adequate preparation for the required entrance examinations given by the College Entrance Examination Board in June, or by the Institute in September.

Graduates of colleges or of scientific schools of collegiate grade, and in general all applicants presenting satisfactory certificates showing work done at another college corresponding to at least one year's work at the Institute, are admitted, without examination, to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training.

The Summer Session extending from June to September includes most of the subjects given during the academic year and in addition special courses for teachers.

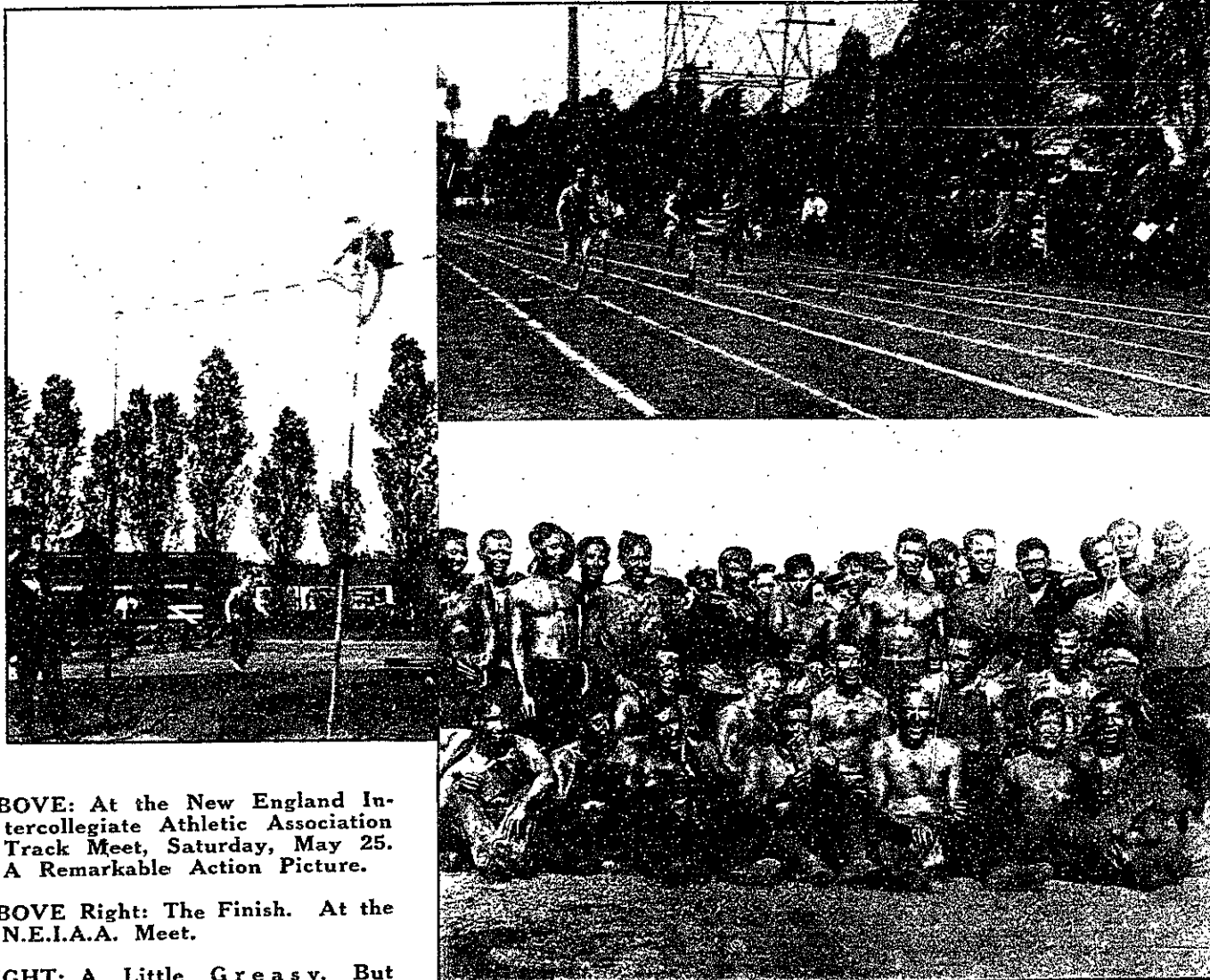
Any of the following publications will be sent free upon request:

Catalogue for the Academic Year (which includes the admission requirements).

Summer Session Catalogue.

Graduate Study and Research.

Correspondence should be addressed to  
The Massachusetts Institute of Technology



ABOVE: At the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track Meet, Saturday, May 25. A Remarkable Action Picture.

ABOVE Right: The Finish. At the N.E.I.A.A. Meet.

RIGHT: A Little Greasy, But Happy. The Victors and the Vanquished After the Annual Technique Rush on Open House Day. The Contestants Struggle for the Paddles Thrust From the Roof of a Greased Kiosk, Entitling Them to a Free Copy of the Yearbook Autographed by President Stratton.

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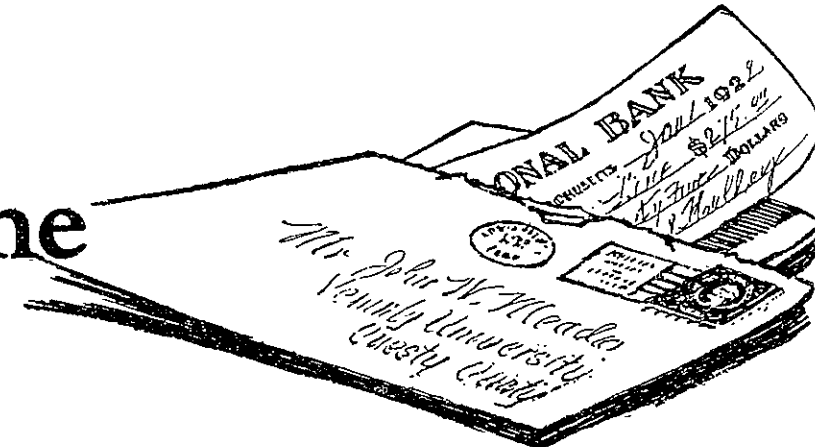
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