

REVELERS SWAY TO PROM MUSIC

Miss Polly Walker Chosen as the 1929 Prom Girl

PROM GIRL GRANTS STUDENT REPORTER SPECIAL INTERVIEW

Graciously Talks With Bashful
Writer—He Finds Her
Most Charming

HONORED TO BE GUEST

Tells of Experiences Before She
Became Star in "The Merry
Malones" Last Year

"Why, of course I'm thrilled! I've never done anything like it before. Why shouldn't I want to come? It's such an honor! But I'm a little bit scared, too."

Could I be right? Was this the Polly Walker, known through theaterdom as George M. Cohan's latest and brightest star? And here I was, in the dressing room with a star on the door, blushing confused, trying to think what to ask this fascinating young woman.

With Mr. James A. Troup, manager of the Colonial Theater, we had made our way back stage, through the orderly disorder of drops, lights, boxes and other "props." Finally we came to the door, entered and there SHE was. Looking utterly charming even at that short distance, with a heavy stage make-up still on her face.

To be greeted with such sincere camaraderie was the first pleasant shock—somehow we "out-front" can't realize that the actors and actresses are just humans, and we expect an affected voice and a blase manner. But there is absolutely nothing of the sort about Miss Walker—her lack of sophistication as compared with the usual modern girl is most welcome. And it is real ingenuousness too—all her fame hasn't phased her in the least.

Has Charming Personality

After meeting Mrs. Walker, who is with her daughter most of the time,
(Continued on Page 4)

MIRTHFUL CROWDS GREET TECH SHOW

Enthusiastic Audience Applauds
Dance Numbers—Chorus
Best in Years

Amid the plaudits of an enthusiastic and appreciative Prom audience, "A Tech Riot," the Tech Show 1929 musical revue, has just drawn to a close in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. This novel departure from the policies of previous years, lacking, as it did, the unity of a musical comedy, was surprisingly successful.

General Manager McDaniel and his associates are indeed to be congratulated for their efforts in successfully presenting a production of this character, the outcome of which was awaited with no little trepidation.

The chorus was one of the best that has been seen in any college show in the East in some time—certainly the best that the Tech Show has ever had. Encore after encore greeted the dancers as they did their intricate steps and formations, the numbers proving especially popular being "Doing the Raccoon" and "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder." William Houck's '29 strenuous African tom-tom dance was executed in a fashion that would not discredit even a professional dancer.

Versatility and humor marked the skits of the show. These short acts have afforded the humorists and satirists of Technology an excellent opportunity to display their talents. The train scene "Bon Voyage," was replete with wit, both satiristic and slapstick, but the frequent commuter
(Continued on Page 3)



MISS POLLY WALKER, STAR OF "BILLIE"
To Whom This Issue Is Dedicated

Very Successful Season Reported By Musical Clubs

Pop Concert and Spring Concert
Coming Soon—Hope for
Good Response

Technology's Musical Clubs—an organization with a greater total enrollment than any other activity in the school—what have they been doing this season? They have had a busy year. One highly successful semester has passed, and plans are now under way for an active second term.

The first concert of the year was held at the Franklin Square House, followed shortly by two more, one at Filenes and the other before the Girls' Club of Boston.

Xmas Concert Success

The fourth concert of the year was Christmas Concert, most important of all those given so far. Longwood Towers was chosen as the scene of events and the attractively furnished ballroom provided an excellent set-
(Continued on Page 3)

TECH SHOW AS A REALIST SEES IT

Dramatic Coach Greene Presents
Modernistic Review of
"A Tech Riot"

By William C. Greene, Jr.
Of the English Department

The wind blows; the snow slides across the earth; the little birds, cowering closer to one another, chirp disconsolately. Rain falls; trees bend; little men with frowzy faces blow dewdrops from their moustaches; pale lights flicker excitedly across a deserted barn; the cow wakes up and begins to chew; a voice cries in the darkness; and another day's fun is up.

Across the park a fat duck waddles; the blue flag by the water grows straight under the chill of evening; two lights go on; flicker, crackle, go out. A voice is heard from the hill, two voices, a sharp bark. A bird wakes up, stirs about, gives one imitation of its early morning song, dislikes the effect, and sticks its head under its wing.

In the long, grey, railroad shed, immobile figures sit, grey as stone.
(Continued on Page 8)

Longwood Towers Will Be Scene of Sophomore Dance

Tunesters Orchestra Will Provide
Music for Annual Affair
on March 15

Longwood Towers will be the scene of the annual Sophomore dance to be held on March 15. The Fountain Room of the Towers has been secured and dancing will take place from 9 until 2 o'clock. Music for the occasion, will be furnished by The Tunesters Orchestra and several special features will be presented by the musicians.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale and are being distributed among the students by the class officers, the members of the dance committee and free lances. One of the biggest drawing cards for the dance is the low price of the tickets which will cost \$2 per couple. In former years, tickets to the Sophomore
(Continued on Page 8)

ORCHESTRA LEAD BY LEO REISMAN IS PROM FEATURE

Rhinestone Bags With White Silk
Lining As Favors Make
Hit With Girls

DANCING UNTIL FOUR

Large Parties Predominate As the
Favorite Arrangement At
Dinner Tonight

As a pleasant intermission from dancing, the 300 couples at the Junior Prom are now assembled to partake of the excellent meal that has been provided. The spirit of good fellowship that has prevailed all evening still seems to be in evidence. None of the outside winter wear has been able to penetrate the ballroom and throw a spirit of coldness on Technology's major social function. To the observer, the guests seem to be enjoying themselves to the utmost, no doubt thinking of the four hours of dancing still to come.

Leo Reisman and his orchestra have proved to be every bit as popular and "hot" as they were reputed to be, if the remarks passed by the guests are any indication. The orchestra began playing shortly after the last cur'ain had fallen on "A Tech Riot." There was a short pause due to the time required to remove the chairs from the ballroom but everyone seemed to welcome this respite as a chance to stretch before beginning five hours of dancing.

As the guests returned to the Main Ballroom from the balcony and the waiting room where they had been lounging while the ballroom was cleared for dancing, the girls were handed the favors, the nature of which had been the cause for much speculation. They proved to be rhinestone bags with white silk linings and seemed to be more than acceptable to the guests. The men as usual
(Continued on Page 4)

TEA DANCE WILL FEATURE REISMAN

Annual Corporation Affair to be
Held in Walker Memorial
Tomorrow Afternoon

Climaxing the year's greatest social function, the Corporation Tea Dance tomorrow afternoon should prove to be only slightly less interesting than the Prom itself. Since Leo Reisman and his orchestra, which furnished such excellent music for that occasion, are also playing for the Tea Dance, the reception should be only a continuation of the larger function.

Walker Memorial will be the scene of the Tea Dance which is an annual affair given by the Corporation of the Institute, to the members of the Junior Class and their friends. In previous years, the Corporation dance was held during Junior Week, preceding the Prom. With the abandoning of that week and the shifting of the Prom to the night before Washington's birthday, it was decided to have the Tea Dance as a sort of finale instead of a "curtain raiser" for the chief social function of the school year. In keeping with this idea, Reisman was engaged to play.

As the Prom does not have its ending until 4 o'clock, those who attended that affair will have a short time to rest before continuing their dancing at the Tea Dance. The reception will be held from 3 until 6 o'clock. Morris A. Parris, Secretary to President W. Stratton, has been in charge of arranging the affair. Professor and Mrs. William Hovagard will receive for the Faculty and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Powell for the Corporation.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 48 years.



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

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In charge of this issue: The Combined Boards

JOYOUS DEDICATION

HERETOFORE when THE TECH has published a Prom Issue, there has always been on the front page a "Prom Girl". Some clever artist has drawn his dream girl—the woman he would like to have known, or his distance-enchanted idea of the girl in the home town. They have been good pictures of pretty girls, and we have said, "Ah, if only such a creature really existed!"

Tonight we have on the first page another "Prom Girl". And again we have sighed, "Ah!" For that picture truly shows a dream girl. But it is a dream realized, for Miss Polly Walker, star in "Billie", George Cohan's tremendous hit now playing at the Colonial Theater, is here now.

To the first "flesh-and-blood" Prom Girl which Technology has ever known, we would dedicate this issue. With which toast we figuratively throw our glass on the floor, as they used to do in the days of chivalry in Merrie England. For certainly no more worthy toast may be drunk from it.

We hope that she, her mother and her friends from the show enjoy themselves; that they feel some of the thrill in being here that we feel in having them. We are very proud that they came, and deeply grateful as well.

And now, "On with the Dance."

"EAT, _____, AND BE MERRY"

THINGS this year are just one innovation after another, the second one being the Prom itself. In years past this premier social event of the season has been crowded into Junior Week, along with the Technique Rush, fraternity house parties, Tech Show, tea dances galore, and other impedimenta. Small wonder that Technology students couldn't stand the strain—on their dispositions and their pocket-books.

We like this year's arrangement much better. Junior Promenade 1929 will stand out as an EVENT in Institute annals. As you have already found out, the Committee has done everything possible to make it so. We compliment them heartily—their successors as managers of Junior Promenades in the future may well take heed of their experiences.

Particularly is the Committee to be commended on their selection of Leo Reisman and his Orchestra to furnish the music. Governing their actions throughout, evidently, by the axiom that "The Best is None Too Good for Technology," the Juniors chose wisely when they asked Mr. Reisman to play. His music tonight proved what we knew all along—his is the best music in Boston, or why even limit it there?

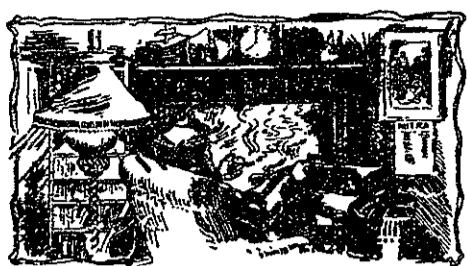
"Eat, _____, and be merry, for school starts again on Saturday". (Using the whole quotation might lead us to be misconstrued). We hope that in having an enjoyable evening, or rather morning, in making this Prom a complete success, you will prove that never should the date be changed back to the old plan. Junior Week is a fine thing, as a much needed vacation, but it should not be crowded full with All-Technology social events. And this Promenade substantiates that statement.

A BRAND-NEW "TECH SHOW"

THE lethargy which has characterized some Tech Shows in recent years is a thing of the past. Snappy, clever, fast moving—"A Tech Riot" was in reality a riot from start to finish. Discovering that their efforts at musical comedy were not popular, the managers have seemingly "made a hit" with their renovated show. It was throughout a high-class production.

Shows of this kind are fun for everyone. The cast enjoys itself, in spite of the hard work involved. The audience finds much of amusement in the finished production. As a Technology activity, Tech Show is one of the more important. Considerable prestige is carried by the writers and players in similar presentations at other schools. If such is not the case here it is due perhaps to the quality of the shows in past years.

We are very glad that the lack of student interest did not bring about complete discouragement on the part of the board of Tech Show. They have had a "hard row to hoe", and yet their recuperation has been remarkable. Continued student cooperation is essential. This year's effort is but the beginning of a new regime. Our sincerest hope is that the good work continues.



Well, boys and coeds, the secret is out, and three rousing cheers, sundry toasts, and what's not should be rendered unto the Prom Committee! The Lounger's supreme restraint and usual self-control came so near to vanishing into the atmosphere that it wasn't even funny and, judging by quick looks about ye Statler Ballroom his wasn't the only gasp of awe, when this year's Prom girl entered the room. For who should it be, little ones, but Billie! Herself and not a moving picture! Let us praise!

Dance numbers in the Tech Show this year were pretty darn good, but what this he-man's school needs is a few more calamities as in previous performances. Who will ever forget, for instance, that memorable occasion last year when Lawrence Grady lost his brassiere in the throes of a wild and passionate dance. It made the show! The Lounger suggests that a Committee for the Creation of Bigger and Funnier Mishaps be appointed for next year's show, and he predicts it will be the hit of the season.

More seriously speaking, though, the Show is to be congratulated on putting across a snappy, entertaining production. The revue idea was a heck of a good one, the music was peppy, and the skits really clever. The Lounger is very curious 'o know which one of those masterpieces of drama Bill Greene wrote. The Old Oil had the most cussing in it, but it wasn't Bill's type. The Lounger's bets are placed on The Last of the Conways. Let it be understood, however, that these conjectures are purely among friends and a sui- for slander will not be tolerated.

And while the subject of committees is before the house, the Lounger would like to have an investigation started to determine just why those new LaSalle cabs can never be procured when most needed. Since their arrival in town the Lounger has called many, many times, hopefully, longingly, but to no avail. Every time so far he has journeyed to fields of entertainment in those absolutely indecently open contraptions, but he resolves never to give up. If anyone catches one of those baby-green affairs alone some time, grab it quick and phone Station 16. The Lounger will rush to the scene with blood in his eye.

To get back to the dear old Technology buildings, the crying need at present is a smoking and study room other than across the bleak wasteb to Walker. If the Lounger weren't all fagged out from hoofing it to Leo Reisman's Red Hots, he might write a stirring editorial on the subject, but that's asking too much in his weakened condition. Those weary minutes between classes or waiting for one o'clocks, though, are the worst ever. The Lounger drapes himself unsuccessfully around radiators, on stairs, and window-sills, and if this keeps up much longer he will be quite a contortionist; but is this why we come to Technology. (Cheers). Corridors, corridors everywhere, and never a place to sit! If conditions don't improve the Lounger is going to start carrying a camp chair.

Bully for Brig, or rather "Bully" Brig. Not content with getting the gate from several of the Institute basket-ball games, our stellar player (just ask him) started the other night to take it out on the freshmen.

This is not a fairy tale (deliver us from thinking 'hat, for even with his beautiful curly locks, Brigham hardly qualifies,) but "it so happened," as folk lore stories are wont to commence. Anyway, The Lounger was hanging around the gym the other evening, trying to earn a little cash by giving the Pine Tree boys some advance dope on the Beavers (the graft on THE TECH won't keep him in cigaret money.) Our hero comes romping out, decked out in full regalia, face swathed to protect his beauty. Some unnamed freshman was scrimmaging against him, and Brigham, feeling in a playful mood, started in his pugil-

Prom of Ten Years Hence Revealed by Renowned Indian Crystal Gazer

Television, Liquor Substitutes, and Emancipation of Men Foreseen by Seer

We sat in the gloom with eyes riveted upon the shadowy countenance fantastically illuminated by a phosphorescent globe. His ghostly hands caressed the luminous crystal for a moment, then slowly a smile crept along his lips. Without turning aside his gaze, he spoke. As if from an oracle of old his words came to us, seeming to rise from the depths of the earth.

"Music... bright colors... dancing... laughter... The biggest event of the social season is in progress: the function in honor of which all business of the faculty ceases, that the dignitaries may attend; the dance for which every student scrapes and saves. It is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Junior Prom of 1939.

"Out of the dazzling throng there emerge what might be two men, but the identity of one is betrayed by a powder puff. Gowns have evidently been discarded as unnecessary articles of dress, for this woman is wearing a garment of brilliant purple looking very much like a pair of pajamas. And hanging in long curls, which her escort playfully tries to braid, is her resurrected crowning glory.

"Wonder of wonders! Dame Fashion has at last turned warm hearted. Men are no longer slaves to the Tuxedo. The other half of the duo is clad in velvet trousers with a soft shirt open at the neck. He no longer has the tortured expression that formerly accompanied the stiff collar. Although gaunt from fasting and long hours of study, his face wears a calm unknown to men for years.

"Intermission having arrived, the orchestra disappears. It is being allowed a breathing spell at the television broadcasting station many miles away. This orchestra, the foremost of its kind, by special subscription is supplying music to a few of the more important gatherings throughout the country. And so, the couple sit down for a brief respite of their own. The man takes two small capsules from his pocket, giving one to his companion. The two morsels of light refreshment are swallowed simultaneously.

"These capsules, should anyone be interested, are the solution to the prohibition question, and can be bought in any drug store. They contain in concentrated form the effects of the more bulky ancient liquid nectar; one will make you happy, two, drunk, and three, unconscious. They are accompanied by an unconditional guarantee of no after effects.

"Over the babble of talking come

istic tactics in an attempt to get the ball.

Now the big He-Man is used to having his own way, even on the basketball floor. But the innocent freshman didn't realize that he should relinquish his hold. One thing led to another, a jostle to a shove, a push to a blow. Still Allen was unable to bully the yearling into giving him the apple.

Relying on his tactics in past frays, the curly-headed star began work in earnest. A whirl of arms and legs, and then the Lounger saw a real down-fall. But the freshman was on top, and when the floor was cleaned up, along with the scrapings were two of Brig's fascinating molars.

Needless to say, hell was to pay, and the Lounger learned some new words from none other than the famous Mr. McCarthy. For Brig had started something, and it had come down on his own head. Remember, Allen, pride goeth before a fall!

the faint notes from a muted violin. The orchestra has reappeared, and the dance once more resumes its course with a waltz that has recently come into vogue. Heeding the call of the music, the couples cease their conversation and surge to the dance floor.

"Seated in an obscure corner are some Technology graduates with their wives. They seem very much alarmed at what they call the "evils of the younger generation." They are pointing out how licentious the dance has become since the introduction of the waltz, and are recalling the days of their youth which were so pure and wholesome..."

"Can you tell whom these people are?" one of us timidly interrupted. "Yes," came the answer. "They are the members of the Junior Prom Committee of 1929."

We hastily departed.

Play Directory

- Stage THE BARN: "S. S. Tennessee". Experimental theatre presents a translation of the French character study. Adequately done. COLONIAL: "Billie". The guest of honor this evening still makes merry with a number of good songs and a nice, Cohan-esque plot. COPLEY: "The Whispering Gallery". Some funny comedy in an artist's studio, with several good-sized murders thrown in for a plot. MAJESTIC: "The War Song". George Jessel gets more tough breaks than a man falling down stairs. He is finally saved from a firing squad in the third act, but personally we'd rather have been shot. PLYMOUTH: "The Jealous Moon". Jack Cowly tries to save, almost successfully, an attempt at poetic fantasy. Pierrot, Harlequin and Columbine are all there with bells on. (This is a pun). REPERTORY: "The Crocodile Chuckles". Opening of an interesting drama which takes place in a submarine at the bottom of the sea. The eternal trinity dressed up quite pleasantly. ST. JAMES: "Lilac Time". Rather undramatic wartime story which you probably saw in the movies. The Keith-Albee players add a sparkle to the play which makes it passably entertaining. SHUBERT: "Greenwich Village Follies". The same old review in new garb and with some entertainment. If you liked them last year you'll like them this time. WILBUR: "The Trial of Mary Dugan". Excellent melodrama done excellently. Everyone is suspected except the jail warden. And we had our doubts about him. It's the best show in town.

- Screen LOEW'S STATE: "The Flying Fleet". Almost as good as "Wings", but without the war. Ramon Novarro and Anita Page do the leads. METROPOLITAN: "Redskin". Richard Dix acts convincingly in a sound and color film. The weak plot rather hinders things however. KEITH MEMORIAL: "The Sin Sister". We simply can't keep clear heads when seeing a Nancy Carroll picture. You'll have to go and find out how it should be criticized. FENWAY and OLYMPIA: "The Wolf of Wall Street". George Bancroft, supported by Bacalanova, in an emotional and rather convincing piece. MODERN and BEACON: "The Ghost Talks". More laughs than thrills in this all-talking mystery.

You will enjoy the Week-end more if you send your suit to be pressed by DAVID CASSO The Students' Tailor 411 Marlboro St., cor. Mass. Ave.

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THE REPERTORY Back Bay 7000 Even. 8:15 Mats. Thurs., Sat. 2:15 A new Comedy-Drama: THE CROCODILE CHUCKLES ABOARD A SUBMARINE Seats: Filene, Jordan, Shepard, Gilchrist

Team Play Needed for Victory in Rush

Open House Will Be Featured By Technique Rush

Achievements of Science and Engineering Will Appear At Exhibition

20,000 PRESENT LAST YEAR

Like Number Is Expected At This Year's Affair—Freshmen Review Planned

Technology's doors swing wide open on April 27 for the seventh annual Open House day of the year when the public will be allowed to visit all the parts of the Institute. Exhibits and demonstrations of all kinds will be on display. The plans for the day are well underway and are being arranged under the auspices of the combined Professional Societies.

President Samuel Stratton has appointed the staff committee which will be in charge of the event. The Executive and Financial Committee will be headed by Colonel Locke and three other groups will take care of the exhibits, the program, publicity, and reception of the guests.

The Technique rush in which all the participants clash for the right of a free subscription to the year book will be enjoyed by the spectators and most of all by those who partake of the slippery oily pleasure in seeking paddles.

Public Visits Institute Open House was established here by the Student Combined Professional Societies and is now one of the most important events of the school year. It was created to give the public an idea of the institute, and an opportunity to view the numerous departments. Technical phases of the subjects are laid aside today and every effort is made by the staff to show in terms of universal understanding how the achievements of science and engineering are applied in industry and every day life.

Members of the R.O.T.C. and the freshman class will cooperate by guiding and aiding the visitors. These men will be posted at different points of the Institute so that they may escort groups of guests through a section of the building.

Models Demonstrated Last year music produced by the effect of light on a photoelectric cell was demonstrated and models of many of the new cars including model A of the Ford were on exhibition. The Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering prepared working models of locomotives. The X-ray tube was demonstrated and many types were exhibited, one from 1896 attracting special attention.

Freshmen will parade in uniform late in the afternoon accompanied by the band which will give a concert for the visitors in the Main Lobby. The yearling soldiers assembled last year behind the Coop at 5:15 o'clock but the rain halted them from displaying their year's training in marching.

Technology opens gates again this year with the desire of showing the public what goes on behind the walls of Indiana Limestone. The public shows its immense interest in the engineers' work by examining the Institute and is expected to turn out in great throngs all during the day this year as in the past.

TECH SHOW SCORES SUCCESS AT PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

on the B. and A. main line will recognize the essential realism of the skit. "Boston Common" was another of the same type, minus the dialogue—the dialogue, in fact, would be entirely superfluous, and perhaps the W.W.S. might not like it. And who among the Beacon Street Technologists did not appreciate "The Old Oil" or, remembering his own pledgee days, fail to sympathize with Hector?

"Action" and "The Cook's Tour" deserve at least honorable mention in the list of skits. The outstanding players of the show were: Condie as Archimedes in "The Old Oil," Parker as Gwendolyn in "Bon Voyage," and Cook and Pollack as Mr. Smith and the cannibal queen in "The Cook's Tour," with honorable mention to the son in "Action," the judge in "Shear Folly," the conductor in "Bon Voyage," and Mrs. Smith and the cook in "The Cook's Tour."



Technique Paddle Fight Scheduled For End Of April

Battle For Free Subscription To Year Book Dominated By Dorm Men

MUST COOPERATE TO WIN

Added to Open House Program Since Abolition of Junior Week

For many years the Technique Rush has been one of the most enjoyed events around the Institute and the one in which most students participate. The free for-all-fight, the chance of winning a paddle, the desire of many students to get covered with glory and grease urges the men to enter this great battle. It has been said that participants come out of this affair changed persons—we cannot figure out if they mean their idea of sportsmanship and the importance of cooperation if anything is to be accomplished is changed, or the appearance of the contender. From the sight of the poor souls who manage to struggle off the field of glory without the assistance of the local Red Cross or their best friends we hasten to add that we think the latter is true.

Cooperation Necessary

Years of experience have proved that nothing can be accomplished in the Rush by individuals, and complicated systems, reminding us of those employed by certain "knowing-ones" at Monte Carlo, are used by the fraternities in an attempt to secure as many of the coveted paddles as possible. It was in 1926 that the fraternities first tried to use systems and the success that year resulted in the now universal use of such practices during the fight. That year four men, Hector E. Hagdorn '28, Frank E. Dame '29, Ralph E. Smith '26, and William S. McClintic '26 were fortunate enough to come out of the struggle without much personal damage and in proud possession of two paddles apiece.

Freshmen Gets Four Paddles

The 1927 Rush was featured by a freshman obtaining four paddles. It was heard in the day that he could probably regain his health after a few months stay in a hospital and then a year or two out West. As an innovation the first paddle was in one of twelve tennis balls thrown on the field by members of the Board. James P. Boggs '30, was the winner (Continued on Page 4)

Good Times at All-Technology Carnival Will Be Enjoyed By Engineer Students This Year

FUN AND ANTICS OF 1927 CIRCUS ENJOYED BY ALL

Program Put on by Activities in Armory Were Cause of Much Hilarity

CHARIOT RACE RECALLED

An incident in the history of the Institute is about to be reenacted: it was one o'clock, Friday, April 1, 1927. Every upperclassman knew that the zero hour had finally arrived. Led by the "Wildcats", it has been said that this conglomeration of musicians could make more noise than a complete military band, Technology's famous Barnum and Bailey's Circus Parade swayed on to Massachusetts Avenue.

The crowd was so thick in front of Walker Memorial that the police squad from Central Square, you all know what that means, were not able to control the mob. However, the Nichols brothers did their best while scooting around on their small motorcycles to help the general confusion and succeeded in mixing things up much better than Station 16 could possibly have done. All the way from the Institute to the parade grounds the sidewalks were lined with students, co-eds, photographers, and people from all walks of life.

David A. Shepard '26, President of his Class, lead the parade. He was rigged out in the most deplorable costume with a disheveled moth-eaten drum-major's hat, and cut a fine figure

with all the women, and it has been said that there were some women watching the parade who obviously had nothing to do around Technology, eyeing him enviously(?) Following the band came the many floats decorated by the different Technology fraternities. The float of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, a model of the Toonerville Trolley, won first prize.

Carnival Held in Armory

Promptly at seven o'clock the carnival began in the Armory; and the old Armory has never been the same since. It is said that on windy nights you can still hear the crowd howling with joy as stunt after stunt was run off. Till about eight o'clock the students amused themselves by visiting the various booths where THE TECH and T. E. N. bar, the Alpha Tau Omegas prize-winning gin mills and many other interesting exhibits could be seen.

The first ring stunt was a race between two Nichols brothers, William H. '27, and Arthur A. '28, on their motor kiddie cars, who had been christened "Nip" and "Tuck". Beside amusing the crowd with several beautiful skids, the brothers helped keep the crowd from closing in on the ring by running their cars outside the ropes. Next into the ring came a group of convicts from the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity who gave a few yells including one for

fair Harvard which was met with the required number of boo's and hisses. Chariot Races Held After an impromptu tug-of-war (Continued on Page 8)

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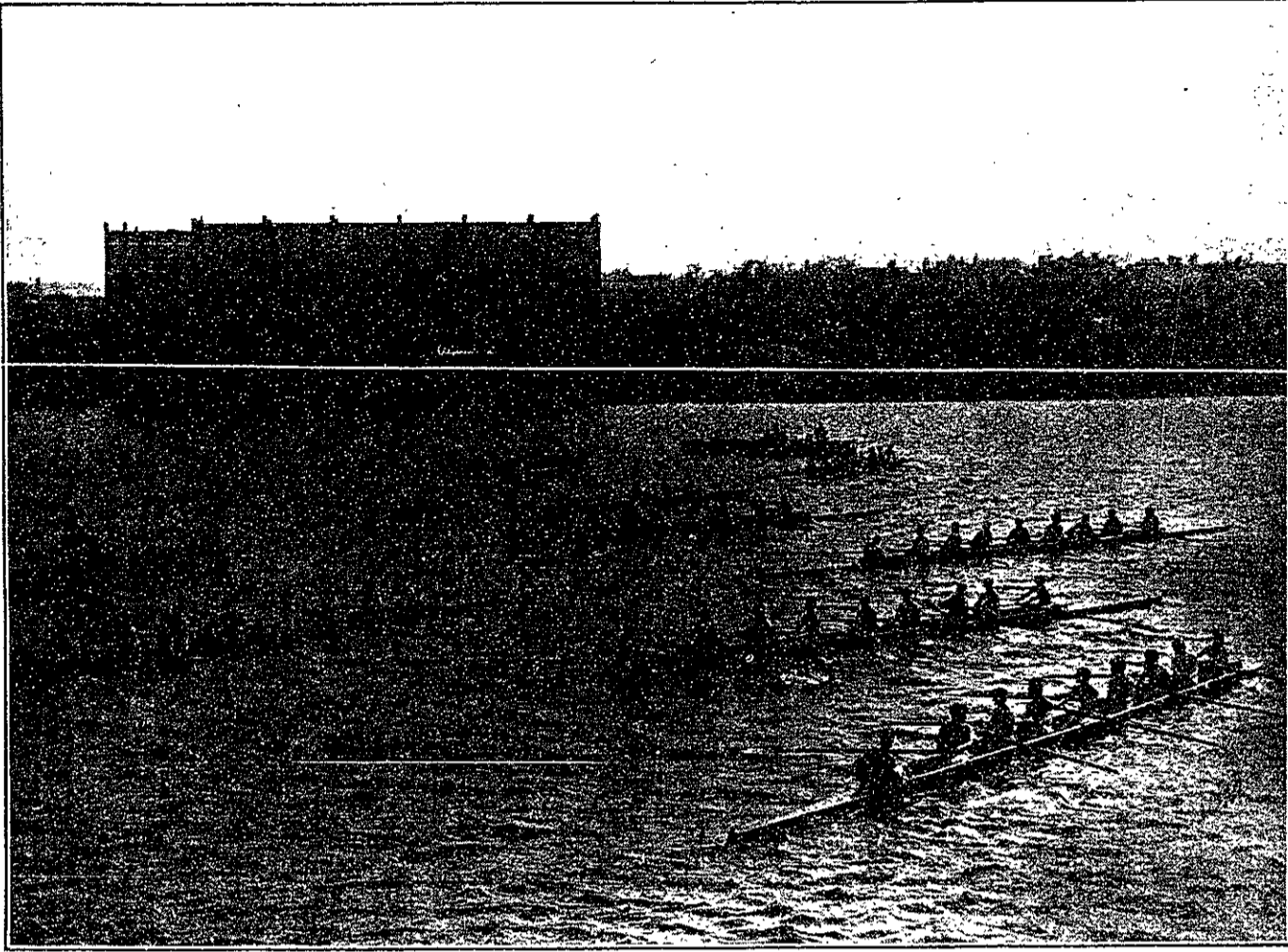
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The Store for Men
STREET FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

FLOTILLA OF TECHNOLOGY'S CREWS SPRING 1928



Polly Walker Has Had Spectacular Career On Stage

Premiere Performance Of First
Leading Role Was Held
In Boston

STARRING IN "BILLIE" NOW

(Continued from Page 1)

we scraped aside costumes and found ourselves seated. Even when we were seated, with pencil in hand, What? What? to ask. All we could think of was—well, it wasn't about the interview I was supposed to be making. Finally I got over my great surprise at finding the star was so much like ordinary people, and we talked of other things.

"I don't know what you want me to say for your paper," Miss Walker said in her delightful voice. "If there is any idea that I'm unwilling to come, you must certainly do your best to get that notion out of the heads of the boys at Tech. I've anticipated the day ever since I received the invitation."

"Do you suppose any one would mind if I brought my mother and some of the other members of the cast?" she questioned a little fearfully. "I know they would like to come, and they're really awful nice people, you know."

Miss Walker was frankly a little skeptical about what she was supposed to do when she arrived at the Prom. "I suppose that the people will expect me to sit around and make little monkey-faces at them." And with a little chuckle she showed us what she meant. Worthy of any youngster it was, too.

Had Hard Early Life

"You know, I used to do that so much that my mother became very angry." And with that she went off into stories about the days when Walker pere and mere were hard put to it to make both ends meet and keep Polly and her sister Valerie in school. The parents were both of the theater, and humble workers in it, for whom the specter of unemployment and lack of returns gave them most concern.

By dint of much hard work, the two girls were put through high school, even in the regular school season as well as the vacation months, the youngsters were booked with their parents in one of those then-popular family acts.

They all sang and danced, and many times had to run. This last was to escape the Gerry Society agents when playing around Chicago, Miss Walker's birthplace. While this was a great worry to their parents, Polly confesses it was great fun to her and sister. No childish hide-and-seek game had such zest as there was in dodging the active and serious pursuit by these mentors of the law.

Starred in "Merry Malones"

There is nothing exciting about her discovery by Mr. Cohan. The producer had tested several applicants for the leading role of "The Merry Malones," all of whom had been found lacking. From out of a large group of applicants Mr. Cohan chose Miss Walker, and after only a moment's

Reisman's Music Pleases Couples

Large Parties Are Predominant
Arrangements for the
Midnight Meal

(Continued from Page 1)

received nothing but the leather dance cards as souvenirs.

Quiet expectation seemed to pervade the first few dances because the feature attraction of the evening had not yet arrived. Many wagers were made as to whom the mysterious lady would prove to be and some even had confidence enough in their judgment to back their guesses with cold cash. Shortly after 11:00 o'clock, which was as soon as Ed Hawkins could taxi across Boston after the final curtain of her show, the "Prom Girl" arrived and proved to be none other than Polly Walker, the featured star of the musical comedy "Billie", now playing in the Colonial Theatre, Boston.

After being introduced to the assembled throng by Jack Bennett, President of the Junior Class, Polly was the center of attraction as far as the Prom was concerned. There seemed to be an extemporaneous competition being waged when the dancing resumed as to whom could have the most dances with Polly. Although Ed Hawkins had been the lucky one chosen to escort Polly, his luck ended there for he was "cut" as soon as he started to dance and thereafter was scarcely able to get a dance with the "Prom Girl".

There were several dances after the arrival of the "Prom Girl" before the announcement, "Dinner is served", was given. The guests then adjourned to the dining room where they are now assembled. Several fraternities have separate rooms but no one seems to consider this as an attempt to be "high hat". The guest of honor is seated at the Prom Committee table and seems to have added a great deal of pep and enthusiasm to the entire affair.

As soon as the guests have finished dining, they will return to the ballroom where Leo Reisman and his orchestra are now preparing to continue their syncopating melodies for another four hours. Several specialties are planned for the remaining hours which should add to the general mirth of Technology's chief social function which this year has proved to be the greatest ever.

conversation with her he waved the others aside with the declaration that the place was filled.

The rest is happy history. The production had its premiere in Boston, and from that very first night those experienced in the theater world knew that there was no keeping Polly Walker from starring honors. And now she is here demonstrating in "Billie" that it is hard to fool Cohan in the matter of talent. That Miss Walker will adorn the stellar ranks for a long period is a foregone conclusion. Her early hardships gave her a sensible balance, and with that no star makes the errors common to the synthetic class of meteoric stars, who blaze awhile and fall quickly to cold darkness.

FIRST YEAR CREW TRAINS ON ROAD FOR NEW SEASON

New Launch May be Bought from
Harvard for Use of
Coaching Staff

THIRTEEN SHELLS READY

Indications now point toward Technology having one of the best crews in the history of rowing at the Institute. Early season form as shown by the Varsity candidates in their daily work-outs on the machines has led the followers of the crew to predict that the coming season will prove to be one of the most successful ever experienced by a Varsity eight.

Coach Haines has an unusual quantity of material from which to select his first string boat for the coming season. At the present time he has three full crews of Varsity candidates with which to work and hopes that by the time the river is open so the shells may be used he will have enough men to make up a fourth boat. The Varsity men back from last year's first boat are Captain Edward Tittman '29, Phil Holt '30, Rolf Zurwelle '29, "Chick" Dolben '30, and Coxswain Oswald Karas '29. The entire Jay Vee and first freshman eights from last year are reporting for the daily work-outs on the machines, and are giving the old Varsity men a good deal to worry about.

Under the coaching of Pat Manning, the freshman squad has been instructed in the rudiments of rowing, and now appear as if they will be able to make a creditable showing when they are permitted to use the shells. The present first freshman crew appears to have unusual promise. Their victory over the Sophomores on Field Day after only six weeks of practice shows what may be expected from them this coming season. The crew is unusually heavy, averaging within five or ten pounds of the Varsity boat, and this weight advantage will give them the necessary power behind their oars.

The Varsity and Jay Vees will have their first race on April 20 with the Navy at Annapolis. As in the past the crews will be the guests of the Naval Academy for the week preceding the race. The following week, Princeton is bringing her Varsity, Junior Varsity, and 150-pound Varsity crews to Cambridge for the first home regatta of the season for the Cardinal and Gray oarsmen. Harvard will be met the following week, May 4, on the Charles. Races are scheduled between Varsity, Jay Vees, 150-pound Varsity, and first freshman crews on this day. The freshman crews meet Kent School at Kent on May 11, while the Varsity rests with no race being scheduled for them on this date. The season closes on May 18, when the four crews, Varsity, Junior Varsity, 150-pound Varsity, and first freshman, row Columbia on the Harlem.

Dorms Led By Steve French '28 Win Last Year's Technique Grease Fight

Team Work of Dorm Men Enable
Them to Carry Off Most
Of the Paddles

(Continued from Page 3)

of the first free copy of Technique. It was during this rush that it became evident that the well dressed man would wear track pants in all rushes hereafter.

Much team work is necessary during the course of the struggle, as past experience has shown that it is impossible to succeed in the rush when working alone. Several fraternity groups were present, and the heavier men were seen to stay on the ground around the hut, fighting to keep the lighter men on the roof until they could get a paddle.

Dorms Win 1928 Rush

Cooperation was again the keynote of the 1928 battle of grease and oil. The fray began when the officials of the Rush marched out on the great court accompanied by a band of Scotch pipers. After Eddie Morris, well known Harvard stadium announcer, mounted the hut and announced the names of the new managing board of Technique, the rules of the fight were told to the waiting contestants. Finally the red and black checkered hut was covered with axle grease and oil.

At the sound of the gun an overhead conveyor carried the first peddle, which was in reality a ball, out to the center of the enclosure and released it so that it fell in the hands of the waiting mob. Because of the pressure from all sides no one was able to get a hold on the ball until it reached the ground at the edge of the enclosure where Fred Earl, '28, a man from the dormitories, secured it and succeeded in retaining the "elusive pill" until the marshals removed the crowd piled on top of him.

Steve French Shows Nerve

One of the high points of the rush from the point of view of the bystanders was the nerve of Steve French '28, a husky five-footer from

the dorms who when one of the fraternity delegations attempted to put a man on the hut cried "Get that guy!" and followed it with a general announcement that the "frat" boys might just as well go home as they wouldn't get a paddle. He managed to get three paddles himself and then turned his attention to directing the activities of the dorm cohorts.

Rush on Open House Day This Year

This year's rush will take place on April 28, Open House Day. As usual it will begin with the announcement of the new managing board of the publication. Then for the blood-curdling, hand-to-hand fight that is enjoyed so much both by the participants and the spectators. We can picture the fight already; the gun; the contestants strain their necks for a sight of the first paddle; is that it over there? no! here it comes down, thrown from a window of Building Four; twenty men strive to get their hands on it; it falls to the ground—everyone of the participants on it; a mass of struggling flesh, resembling a huge animal in the last convulsion before death; finally the marshals come over and extract any pieces of the lucky (?) man that may be lying around; he pulls himself together, holds up the paddle, and collapses in the hands of several Red Cross Volunteers who have nobly consented to help any poor unfortunate who might win a paddle; no time for this dallying, the second paddle comes out of the top of the oily, grease covered hut; a wild scramble to the base of the edifice; fraternity men help each other up; but then the dormitories come into action; a mad fight and the paddle is secured by a dorm man; another paddle; still another; and yet more; one after another is secured through the cooperation of the dorm men; blood all around; students trying to stop the fray before their hope and heir is killed; slowly the sides on the hut can be seen as the fighters clean it off with their clothes; speaking of clothes—they are lying all around on the ground, there goes another pair of pants; at last the last paddle has been won and the fight is over for another year!

Several Meetings Planned By T. C. A.

Colonel Theodore H. Dillon Will
Discuss Opportunities
Of Students

Under the auspices of the T. C. A. the International Institute will be held at Technology Monday and Tuesday and several well-known speakers have been chosen for the event. Colonel Theodore H. Dillon will speak in Room 10-250 at 4 o'clock on the "Opportunities of the College Graduate in Foreign Countries."

Mr. Charles D. Hurrey will make the second address of the meeting at 6 o'clock after the dinner in the faculty dining room in Walker. The talk of Mr. Hurrey will be of special interest to the foreign students since he will speak on the opportunities of foreign students in their native countries.

Mr. Lofton S. Wesley of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will speak on the 18th Amendment in regard to college students in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial on Tuesday at 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock. Opportunities in the Near East will be discussed by Professor George H. Huntington, vice president of Roberts College in Room 10-250 at 4 o'clock. All are invited to attend any of the meetings or discussion.

Colonel Dillon was a professor of electric power transmission and electric transportation at Technology from 1919-1924, and was the director of the summer season during his last two years at the Institute. He graduated from West Point in 1904 and now is the manager and personnel director of the Boston branch of the United Fruit Company. The speaker will talk about his experiences in Cuba, the Philippines, and Central America in regard to American college graduates.

In regard to the address of Mr. Charles D. Hurrey who is general secretary of the Friendly Relations among Foreign Committee, John K. Minami '31 has sent a letter to 192 foreign students asking them if they would come to the dinner meeting of the International Institute to hear him discuss their opportunities.

Mr. Hurrey has studied conditions all over the world in student work and the organization of Christian Associations. He was the traveling secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation and in this capacity he has seen the reasons for foreign students coming to the United States for an education in increasing numbers.

Inquiry Disproves Rioting Tendency

Inquiries Show Rioting Exception
In Normal Activities Of
Campus Residents

We hear much discussion of the various activities, of the fraternities, and of the other student's about school, but very little is heard of the dormitories. What do the dorm men do to while away their leisure hours? Inquiry discloses the fact that dormitory activities have a wide scope, extending all the way from throwing water bags upon the heads of the innocent to developing championship basketball teams. In the past we were often told of the inherent "rowdyism" of all dorm men. The fact that a student was a resident of the dormitories automatically branded him as the sort of person who derived his chief enjoyment from burning up automobiles, engaging in water fights, or disarranging his next door neighbor's room.

Needless to say, the majority of these portraits are untrue. A few men may go beyond the limits of reason in indulging their fondness for excitement, but the majority of the men are as normal in their ways as any other student at the Institute. Dorm activities include other things

(Continued on Page 5)



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JUNIOR WEEK TRADITION ABOLISHED

Smokers, Dances Occupy Dorm Men

Most Dorm Men Show Preference For Social Activities

(Continued from Page 4)

than making life uncomfortable for others. Living in the dormitories is a serious business these days.

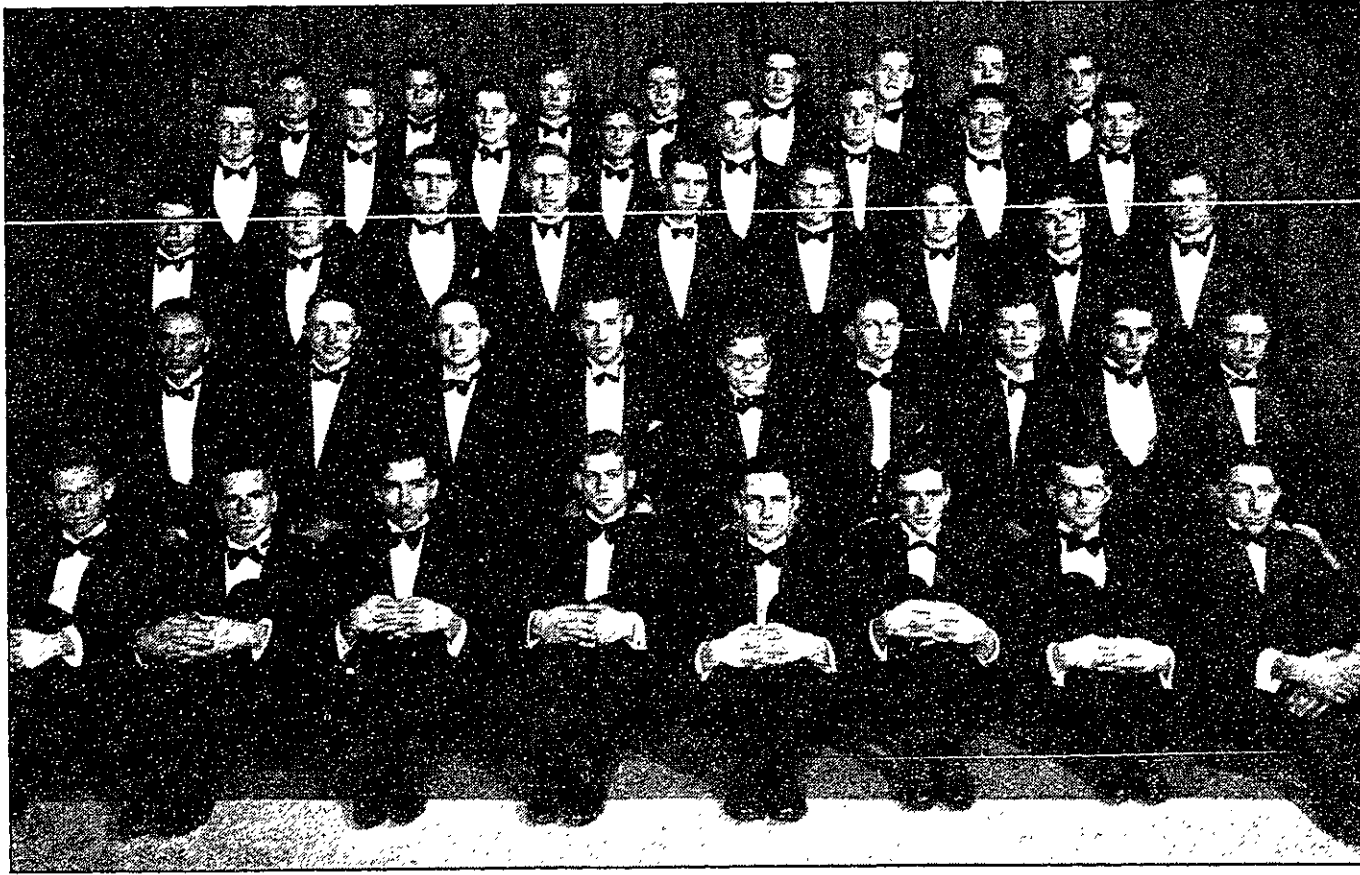
The Dorm Smoker is usually the first event of the season. At this event opportunity is given all the men to become acquainted, and it well accomplishes its purpose of building up a friendly feeling among the residents of the dormitories.

This year has already seen two formal dorm dances, both of which were oversold, and which were highly enjoyed by all those who attended. A third dorm dance has been announced to take place next week, and already tickets are scarce, evidence of the popularity of the affairs.

Thus everything combines to make life in the dormitories far from unpleasant. Dorm men enjoy themselves without making of life a round of rowdyism and childish pranks, as many seem to believe they do.

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Combined Musical Clubs



Institute's Combined Musical Clubs Carry On Busy Season of Successful Engagements

LACK OF STUDENT SUPPORT RESULTS IN FINAL ACTION

From, Concert, Tea Dances and Technique Rush Featured Week of Events

POPULARITY DECREASED

Upon perusing the pages of some of the publications written when Technology was young, amidst the pictures of deadly, frock-coated, overbearded students and of those bejeweled vampires of bustle and farthingale fame, the reader comes upon the first records of activities which comprised the heretofore Junior Week.

The Junior Year Book first published in '85 marked the beginning of the recording of student affairs and when this name was changed to Technique in the following year it became an established publication destined to record the annals of successive classes. In its pages is an account of the first dance of note called "Ye Junior Assemblie" given by the class of '97 in old Pierce Hall in back of the Hotel Westminster. When, in the Spring of the following year, this august title was changed to that of Junior Prom, Junior Week was ushered in as a tradition.

This innovation proved itself a distinct success as it received undergraduate support at a time when the enrollment at Technology was not large and everybody knew everybody else. Other activities included in the celebration, the TECH Tea, the Technology Theatricals and the Musical Clubs Concert, became the talk of the town, at least in the circles of the elite.

Teas First Social Functions

Would that some member of the dear old class of empty umpty might tell of these first social experiments in their original local color for the edification of doubtful moderns. Good authority has it that the informal teas in THE TECH office were from their inauguration a rousing success (Continued on Page 8)

1929 Technique To Contain Many Novel Features

Year Book to be Decorated With Modern Art Work Done by Students

Technique will publish a unique 1929 year book in that it will be very different from those in former years. The sign-up campaign secured more subscriptions than ever before and so far this year all their efforts have netted results except their football game with THE TECH.

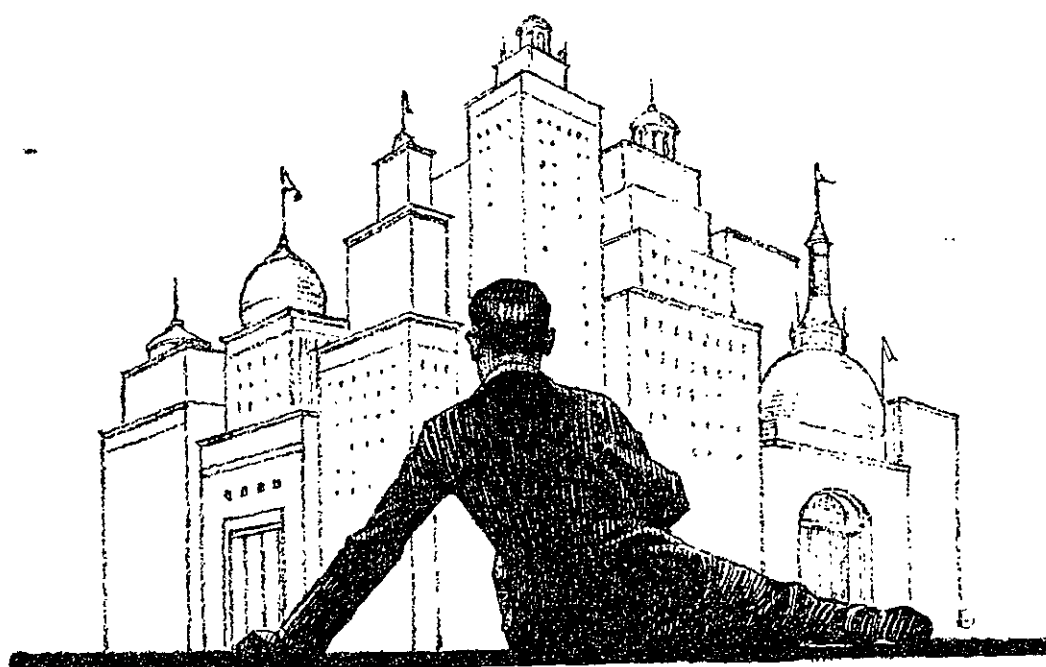
Cardinal and Gray will be the colors on the front of the year book and will be the basic colors for the artistic designing of the pages. This year modern art work and design will make the book very colorful and the students themselves have done all the work without professional aid.

From the student body 1000 subscriptions have been secured and an extensive campaign for sign-ups among the alumni has been launched. The faculty, as usual, can be counted upon for subscriptions and by all these means Technique expects to sell 1200 copies of their book.

Redemption of the sign-ups will take place in March and it will cost each subscriber \$3 as the payment of the balance of the cost. At this time, if one so desires, he can have his name printed in gold leaf on the lower front of the cover of the year book for 50c.

Better photography and better engraving will make the pictures and cuts in the year book sharper and more distinct. The Canton Engraving Company has the contract for printing the book. Pictures of all the professors and the instructing staff of the entire faculty of each department will for the first time grace the pages of Technique.

Technique took a hard and crushing defeat in football at the hands of THE TECH by a score of 30-0. 'Snique, as they were called, failed to halt the battling newsmen in the annual event and their lines were badly interrupted all through the game. The nine freshmen who came out for the year book this year have already been put to strenuous exercise so that they may have a fighting chance against THE TECH'S football team of next fall.



The First Hundred Years Are the Hardest

WHAT will you be doing ten, fifteen years from now? Fifteen years seems a pretty long time to be worrying about, you say. Yet it's the fellow who looks ahead who usually comes out on top. He builds the foundation now.

The successes of today and tomorrow are built on the foundations of yesterday. In the utility field that statement is particularly true. A power station built today anticipates the needs of the community for many tomorrows. A transportation system is laid to take care not only of the present but of the future riders.

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Annual Pop Concert To Be Held In Walker Memorial On Friday, March 22

(Continued from Page 1)

ting. More than 200 couples attended the dance which followed the concert.

A concert before the employees of the Edison Electric Company at Roxbury, one for the Lexington Teachers' Club at Lexington, and another for the girls of Salem Normal School complete the activities of the Clubs to date. The latter concert was something of a novelty to Club members as they were entertained by the girls at a dinner before the program began. This is very seldom done, and the Clubs were duly appreciative.

The schedule for the coming term is not yet complete, but there are several concerts decided upon, and more will probably be added at a later date.

Pop Concert Soon

The annual Pop Concert is to be held in the Main Dining Room of Walker on Friday, March 22. Refreshments will of course be served and merriment will be the order of the day, as is usual at these affairs.

After the Pop Concert, the next of major importance will be the Spring Concert, to be held at the Hotel Statler on Friday, April 26. It is hoped that both these affairs will meet with the response which they were accorded last year.

In general it is felt that the present seasons of the Clubs has been ever more successful than last year. All of the concerts have met with great response by members and audience alike. The management and the members of the various Clubs are to be congratulated on the work which they have done.

W. K. LEWIS TO TALK ON PETROLEUM TODAY

All graduate students, members of the faculty, and all others interested are cordially invited to attend a Chemical Engineering seminar in the Faculty Dining Room in Walker today. The speaker will be Doctor Warren K. Lewis, '05, head of the Chemical Engineering Dept. He will address the seminar on "The Mechanics of Cracking Petroleum." The price of the dinner which will be served is to be \$1.00.

In view of the article by Coach Hedlund in this issue of THE TECH, it seems apropos to note the interesting fact that Tufts has instituted a course devoted solely to the training of coaches. Work of this sort has been taken up by some of the leading colleges and is indicative of a growing movement toward a more systematic supervision of athletics in our schools and universities. This careful training of mentors cannot fail to have a favorable effect on the purity of athletics for its own sake.

WILDCATS BEAT M.I.T. BOXERS

Bolanos and Jameson Are Victors—Both Have Clear Records For This Season

Freshman Boxers Lose To Visitors By Score Of 4-1

Close Matches Feature Varsity Meet—Joyce and Horton Lose Narrowly

150 FANS ARE PRESENT

In one of the closest meets of the season, the Varsity boxers lost to the fighting Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire in the Hangar Gym last evening. The meet was characterized by the great number of hard and fast bouts, and the outcome was doubtful until the final match was over. Captain Bolanos and Jameson scored the only wins for M. I. T. and remain undefeated for the present boxing season.

The first bout of the evening between Joyce of M. I. T. and Captain Nodes of New Hampshire in the 115-pound class, was the closest of the evening, so close in fact that the decision in favor of the New Hampshire man came as a surprise to a large number of the spectators. Joyce scored many points by a left jab which he used to very good advantage. It was a case of exchanging punches, and in the final reckoning the decision was awarded the visiting captain.

In the 125 class Saavedra lost to Lang of New Hampshire by a judge's decision. Saavedra was stronger than ever with his right, but Lang had the advantage of reach and a killing left jab which soon wore down the Technology man to bring a second victory to the Wildcats. Up to this point M. I. T. was two bouts behind and things were beginning to look rather gloomy.

In the next two bouts, however, things evened up and prospects were much brighter for the Engineers. Captain Bolanos, the M. I. T. representative in the 125-pound class, entered his bout with a clear record for the season of 1929 and won a close decision over Grenrer of New Hampshire. He started in by carrying the fight to his opponent, and almost scored a knockout at the end of the second round. Grenrer came back, however, and failed by a very narrow margin to take the measure of the Technology captain. Bolanos still has his clear record and will stand a very good chance in the Intercollegiate championship competition.

Jameson Scores Technical K. O. Jameson, another undefeated Technology boxer, met Flynn in the 145-pound class, and scored a technical knockout in the third round. The Engineer champion was suffering from a sore hand, but this did not seem to effect his style to any great extent. He wore down his man by fast clips to the jaw until the referee awarded him the match.

With the score tied, Engler went into his bout in the 165, determined to win. The fight started off fast and furious and both men were knocked down in the fourth round. Theobos, the New Hampshire man, had been floored twice previously in the second round, but he had the advantage in reach and came back strong in the later stages of the fight. The bout was awarded to New Hampshire by a judge's decision.

Horton Loses to Roy In the 175 class Horton lost the decision to Roy, who was knocked out last year by ex-captain O'Malley of M. I. T. Both of these heavies slugged hard, and Horton succeeded in flooring his opponent, but he came back with enough points to clinch the bout and the meet. The final score was 4-2 in favor of the visiting team.

The freshmen fared worse than their seniors on the Varsity, and succeeded in winning but one of the five bouts. Though the meet was not as close as the Varsity meet, there were some good exhibitions of clever boxing and the affair was by no means dull.

Robert Loses; Daniels Wins In the 125-pound class, Robert started off the meet against a shorter but heavier man. Dorsey of New Hampshire had a short right that was very effective and which enabled him to win a decision over Robert.

Daniels evened up the score in the 135 class by winning a decision from Garet of New Hampshire. The Technology yearling fought a cool bout and kept his head at all times. He displayed a hard left, which he followed with a fast right, much to the discomfort of his adversary. The decision was a popular one and left no

question of doubt in the minds of the audience.

Schultz and McDonnell Lose Schultz, the M. I. T. boxer in the 145 pound class started off with a peculiar style of bobbing and dancing about. In the first round he allowed himself to be backed into a corner, and his opponent, Augustinus, was awarded a technical knockout. This bout put New Hampshire in the lead and the meet was lost from the Engineers.

The 160-pound class was a very close bout, which was very nearly a M. I. T. victory. McDonnell started strong and set a fast pace for Wagman of New Hampshire. The first round went to the Technology man, and he had his opponent groggy before the bell rang. From this point the better physical condition of the New Hampshire boxer had its effect and won the bout by a decision.

THE SUMMARY Varsity

- 115-pound class. Joyce (M.I.T.) lost to Captain Nodes (N.H.) by decision.
- 125-pound class. Saavedra (MIT.) lost to Lang (N.H.) by decision.
- 135-pound class. Captain Bolanos (M.I.T.) won from Grenrer (N.H.) by decision.
- 145-pound class. Jameson (M.I.T.) won from Flynn (N.H.) by technical knockout.
- 160-pound class. Engler (M.I.T.) lost to Theobos (N.H.) by decision.
- 175-pound class. Horton (M.I.T.) lost to Roy (N.H.) by decision.
- Freshmen
 - 125-pound class. Robert (M.I.T.) lost to Dorsey (N.H.) by decision.
 - 135-pound class. Daniels (M.I.T.) won from Garet (N.H.) by decision.
 - 145-pound class. Shultz (M.I.T.) lost to Augustinus (N.H.) by technical knockout.
 - 160-pound class. McDonnell (M.I.T.) lost to Wagman (N.H.) by decision.

HANDICAPS WILL BE RUN SATURDAY

Entry Blanks Are Fast Filling Up Except for Varsity High Jump Event

The entry sheets for the handicap meet to be held next Saturday afternoon on the boards, are fast filling up. The track managers have the entry books and are still accepting names for them. Many of the foremost of the Technology trackmen are entered in the meet, which is to be run on a handicap basis. The points that the freshmen score in this meet will count on their totals for the Handicap cup given annually to the high-point man.

Fred Ladd is entered in the 50, 300, and 600 yd. runs and should show up well in one or all of these events. Bill Hallahan is down for the 50, 600, and 1000 yd. runs and is expected to be well up in front of the field in these races. Baltzer will run in the 600 and 1000 yd. runs while Herbert is signed up for the 1000. Both of these men are expected to do well in their respective events.

The entries at present are as follows:

- FRESHMAN EVENTS
 - 40 yd. dash—Lynch, Ellis, Lawsine, Meyers, Hall, Wilson.
 - 300 yd. run—Rogers, Lynch, Ellis, Meyers, Hall, Wilson.
 - 600 yd. run—Rogers, Midkiff, Mahoney, Kelly, Osterman.
 - 1000 yd. run—Haynes, Gilman.
 - High Jump—Benjamin, Robertson, Lynch.
 - Shot Put—Covert.

- Varsity Events
 - 50 yd. dash—Lappin, Ladd, Hallahan, Berman, Whitworth, Danforth, Walters.
 - 300 yd. run—Lappin, Ladd, Berman, Hamblet, J. Hallahan.
 - 600 yd. run—Ladd, W. J. Hallahan, Burrows, Moody, Landsman, Baltzer, Goodhand, Eggleston, J. Hallahan.
 - 1000 yd. run—Blackwood, Austin, Kallelis, W. J. Hallahan, Moody, Allbright, Herbert, Baltzer.
 - 45 yd. hurdles—Whitworth.

There are also to be held as Varsity events the High Jump, 35-pound weight. There are still available places on the entry blanks and those who intend to participate in the meet are urged to sign up immediately. Freshmen are reminded that this is the qualifying meet for those who are to participate in the Huntington Meet next Wednesday.

BASKETEERS MEET MAINE TODAY AND M.A.C. ON FRIDAY

Cardinal and Gray Has Yet to be Defeated in Hangar Gym This Year

TEAM IMPROVES STEADILY

Two games are on the Cardinal and Gray's basketball schedule for this week. Tonight they encounter the University of Maine and on Friday the Massachusetts Agricultural School. Both of these games are to be played in the Hangar Gym. The Engineers' chances for a victory in these contests appear very good, as their opponents have lost a number of games and do not seem to have the strength of the Technology team.

As yet the Engineers have not been defeated on their own floor and they are going to do their best to keep the record clean for the remainder of the season. After this week there will only be two more games left and the Cardinal and Gray five hopes to come through the rest of the season without a defeat.

Varsity Scrimmages

Several scrimmages have been held this week. The team had a light workout on Wednesday as it had games scheduled for both Thursday and Friday nights. The postponement of the Providence game has given them considerable opportunity for practice and they have eliminated a number of the errors that were made evident in the Yale game.

Basket shooting has been steadily improving and Brig Allen has again fixed his eye on the basket and is making shots from all parts of the floor. Captain Brockleman is holding down his post at center and it is practically impossible to take a ball away from him. He is one of the best guards in the East and is largely responsible for a number of the Cardinal and Gray victories. Lawson, Motter, and McDowell have had a large share in the team's defensive work this season while Brig Allen, and Bob Nelson have handled the offensive.

FIRST YEAR CREW TRAINS ON ROAD

New Launches May be Bought for Use of Coaching Staff

Many days have gone by without credit given to the ambitious freshmen of the first crew who have been doing road work galore. About six o'clock every evening the first freshman crew can be seen leaving the boathouse for a thirty minute jog along the Esplanade returning with the satisfaction of a good workout. Although they are the only freshman crew to be doing this, they will undoubtedly be followed by the others of the squad. A workout like this puts into play muscles that are not used as much in rowing.

New Shells Purchased

Everyone at the boathouse is undoubtedly overjoyed to hear that new material has been added to the equipment. Many new fittings are to be installed as soon as possible. Two sets of oars have been received, no doubt for the benefit of the Varsity crews, and shells have been carefully overhauled. Thirteen shells are ready for the crews this spring and it is hoped that they will be used to the best advantage. With all this equipment the Technology crews will be sure to offer keen competition to the crews they are going to race this coming season.

Launches have been the biggest talk of the boathouse for the past seasons and it has finally reached the ears of the authorities with the result that those who had so much to say will have the biggest surprise of their lives. Work on the launches has been going on for the past several months and will be continued on them until the crews get on the river this spring.

J. V.'s Have Fast Boat

Many Varsity men show exceptional improvement in their rowing. This is certainly encouraging to the coach who of course feels good when he sees that the men develop rhythm, movements of the body, and endurance. The "Jay-Vees" certainly like to show what they are made of by keeping ahead of the Varsity men by a couple of strokes. This, of course, worries the Varsity and it is only because of the Coach who stands on guard to make improvements in correcting faults that keeps the men in a happy frame of mind.

Remaining M. I. T. A. A. Events for February

- FEBRUARY 21
 - Basketball
 - Varsity vs. U. of Maine in Hangar.
 - Hockey
 - Varsity vs. B. U. in Boston Garden.
- FEBRUARY 22
 - Swimming
 - Varsity vs. B. U. at University Club.
 - Basketball
 - Varsity vs. M. A. C. in Hangar.
 - Fencing
 - Varsity vs. Dartmouth at Hanover
 - Track
 - National Junior Indoor Championships.
- FEBRUARY 23
 - Swimming
 - Varsity vs. Worcester Polytechnic at Worcester.
 - Varsity vs. Worcester Academy at Worcester.
- Basketball
 - Freshmen vs. Boston Y. M. C. A. at Boston Y. M. C. A.
- Boxing
 - Varsity vs. U. of New Hampshire in Hangar.
 - Gym
 - Varsity vs. U. of Penn. in Walker Gym.
- FEBRUARY 26
 - Fencing
 - Varsity vs. Boston Y. M. C. A. at Boston Y. M. C. A.
- FEBRUARY 27
 - Freshmen vs. Huntington School at Tech Field.

TRACKMEN TO RUN IN THE NATIONAL JUNIOR INDOORS

Events Are Held in New England for First Time at the Boston Garden

TWELVE MEN ARE ENTERED

On the evening of Washington's Birthday the engineer track team will journey to the Boston Garden to participate in the National Junior Championships held annually by the National A.A.U. This is the first time that this meet has been held in New England and it is being brought here this year under the auspices of the Boston Caledonian Club. The meet is to begin at 7:15 o'clock.

Entries in Four Races

The triumvirate of Must-Get-Theres, Wayne, Broder and Ladd will run in two races together. These are the 60 yd. dash and the 300 yd. run. In the other track events, Captain Hallahan entered in the 600 yd. run and Herbert and Baltzer are entered in the 1000 yd. run. All six of these men are expected to supply plenty of pep and speed to the events in which they are entered, and a victory in one or more of the races may be expected by the Technology fans.

In the shot put Grondal will uphold the honor of M.I.T. while Benjamin is doing likewise in the running high jump. In the standing high jump two men are entered. They are Cohen and Dahl-Hansen. In the standing broad jump Zigler is the only engineer entered. Elmer is likewise the only Technology man entered in the pole vault. All these men have been doing well recently in the practice and it is expected that they will do equally well in the meet.

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VARSITY MERMEN WIN THREE MEETS LOSING TO ARMY

Columbia and Rensselaer Number Among Victims of M.I.T. Swimming Team

B.U. IS NEXT OPPONENT

Tanksters Break Five Institute Records and Make Best Time in Relay

So far this season the swimming team has proved to be one of the most powerful and well balanced the Technology has seen in years, having defeated three teams and lost to the Army by a very close margin. Five Technology records have also gone by the board and the record in the relay was also broken unofficially at West Point.

With two victories to their credit the swimming team journeyed down to Columbia last Friday night and proceeded to swamp them 39-23. The following evening the team swooped down on the Cadets and had a victory almost in their grasp when West Point placed first in the relay and won the meet by four points.

Meet B. U. Friday

Friday afternoon the team meet Boston University at the University Club and an easy win is expected. At this time they shall try officially to break the school record in the relay. The following day a meet is scheduled with Worcester Polytechnic and although Worcester has a fairly strong team Technology should again come out on top.

There is every indication that more records shall be smashed before the season is ended. At Rensselaer Jarosh broke his record in the four hundred forty yard free style by one second and at Columbia he again lowered the mark by eight more seconds. At Rensselaer Captain Larr Luey broke the M.I.T. record in the hundred fifty yard back stroke by three seconds. Birnbaum lowered the time for the two hundred yard breast stroke by two seconds at West Point in the same meet Mackay broke the time for the three hundred yard medley by nineteen seconds.

Lykes and Torchio Are Good

Besides this collection of record breakers Lykes has been displaying very good form in the dives, while Torchio has shown up well in the fifty yard free style, having gotten a number of first places in that event. He also swims anchorman on the relay.

Although the freshman team is rather weak this year Captain Rhimer has displayed quite a bit of speed in the fifty yard free style and as anchorman on the relay team Levinson looks good in the hundred yard back stroke and should prove fairly good material for the Varsity next year.



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TECHNOLOGY TRACK COACH DISCUSSES VALUE OF ATHLETICS

By Oscar F. Hedlund
Coach of Track

Many of the great lessons of life come from the games we play at school. The school or college athlete usually learns that "playing the game" means more than just winning. It means representing your class, your school, or your college in every way. It means being a good student as well as a good athlete. In fact, the very best athletes, the boys and men who become captains, are those who develop the brains of leadership through study. Athletics are a benefit to all, both to those who compete and to those who watch, as a recreation for mind and body. A moderate amount of athletic recreation taken all the year round is far more beneficial than short or strenuous indulgence in a particular sport. In fact, schools and colleges are tending more and more toward organizing games within their own walls, which will give every student a chance to take his part in the sports of each season.

On the playing field we should seek and may find a strong arm, a sure aim, a steady eye, and dignity of bearing. One of the first rules of the game is the thought that a noble mind should live in a noble body. Athletics make an individual lead a good clean life because just as soon as one ceases to do so he may as well give up and give someone else a chance. You have to sacrifice more or less as you participate in sports, as you need rest and a clean mind to be ready for anyone who might try to overtake you.

Contacts Part of Education
Education is not gained only in the class-room, but also through contact with fellow students by means of activities. The man who has been in student activities is the one who can meet men of the business world, and who can impress other men with his worth.

There seems to be a general idea among the thirty or forty millions who are keenly or mildly interested in sport that so many American champions in the various fields have stepped to the front through certain natural qualities denied the remainder of the universe, but the true answer happens to be that America has marched to the pinnacle because of the work of the great host of coaches and trainers who furnished instruction to and enforced discipline upon the material at hand. Outside of the material itself there are just three things that lead to championship development. These are inspiration, instruction, and discipline. They have first inspired the youth of the nation with a love of sport. They have then given out the needed instruction for skill and form. And they have enforced a discipline of training which has been of untold benefit to thousands. Almost every institution now has a staff of coaches who know their work. They find their work full of thrills and drama, intensely interesting, and the kind of thing they like.

The contribution of sports to life may be divided into three parts. The first and most important part is the development of character. Without this qualification, athletic games would lose a very large percentage of their value to the nation. The second part is the building up of the physical man. In a way, this is supplementary to the development of character, since high ideals are best lived up to by a healthy person. The third part is the recreational value, which, in college sport, is considerably more important to the spectator than to the contestants; since under present conditions more people will see an important game than can play it.

Coolidge Praises Sports
In a recent address by President Coolidge he said, "It is characteristic of almost the entire American life that it has a worthy regard for clean and manly sports. It has little appetite for what is unwholesome or brutal."

A true American would rather take just a little that is honestly gained than a whole lot that was won by unsportsmanlike methods. The worst insult that you can offer him is to call him a "poor sport." That is a fighting term.

To the athlete exercise is good for the individual and improves his physical condition, and to those who are watching, it gives a chance to relax from their regular work or study. If your athletic work is done right, you improve your condition so that you can do a great deal of work with your system. Otherwise, if it is at college, a man can do class work or take an examination and then come out to the track to do a light workout. He then goes home to dinner and after that can feel refreshed for his evening study. This past year at



Oscar F. Hedlund

M.I.T. we have tried a new scheme in getting the boys to exercise every day during their exams, something they thought was a waste of time. We have asked individuals after they had gone through an examination how they felt and they have reported they could study much better and get more work done for their examinations. The work is not hard, but it diverts their minds from their studies for a short time and makes them feel fresh and ready to start over again.

We have men come out who are not very strong physically but after easy work and careful watching they improve in physique and strength and it does not make a great deal of difference what branch of sport you follow because they are all of benefit to the individual make-up.

Sports Are Life Training

In athletics you cannot quit and it teaches you to take a rebuff and later come back for more. As you know, if you are racing you cannot stop; if you do you are beaten. You must consider your opponent to be in the same condition you are. He probably has less strength than you have and if you stay and fight him you can win your race. You must have a big heart to stand this competition and come through. In running the last part of the race you must say to yourself, "Just a little farther. I can do it," and this is the same in life, you can do it by saying, "I can do it. I can do it." You will get results if you try and try a great deal more in life. Anyone who performs a duty to the best of his ability, giving a little more than the minimum required of him and observing the rules of fair play, honestly and courteously, possesses the characteristics of good sportsmanship. Anyone failing in the whole or in any of the feats of this program is guilty of a lack of sportsmanship.

We should play the game for its own sake, never playing for profit. If the game is not interesting in itself we should leave it alone. The playing field is, in truth, the school life. We must think of the game and not of ourselves. The game is lost in which one member of the team seeks his own glory. The unity of all for a single cause, each playing his part, is the condition without which no game is won. We should be staunch, loyal, and true; our comrades should be able to rely on us. Especially we should yield with cheerfulness to a victor who has played the game and not spoiled the temper of a game by claiming doubtful points or insisting on little rights. We should be willing to lose a thousand games rather than win one by the shadow of unfairness. We must be loyal or the game is lost. We should never uphold the applause that belongs rightfully to the victor. If we are loyal to our team and to our school, we should be loyal to our town and to our country. The very beginning of patriotism lies in our games of today.

The recreational side of sport ought to help toward the more important feature of character building since the spectators as well as the players should learn sportsmanship. It is a wonderful thing to be beaten once in

a while as it makes you feel that you are not the only athlete.

No doubt you have all heard of Nurmi. He has trained for six years to accomplish a certain thing. In 1920, at Antwerp, Nurmi was beaten in the 5000 metre race. After that time he made up his mind to be the best man at any distance from the mile up to the ten. He trained in Finland and by careful study of himself he did what no man has done yet, and it will be some time before it is accomplished again. He would start on a straight road and measure off a certain distance and do that distance in a certain time. He would double it and do the additional distance in the same time, and so on. For example, his first 440 yards would be in 1.03 and the next 440 in the same time and soon he could do four of these 440's in 1.03 each or a mile in record time, and so on. As you all have seen, he has made records from three quarters of a mile up to six or seven miles and holds the world's record for a mile now at 4.10. If we tried to do the same things in life as he does in his running, I think we all could accomplish a great deal.

Sportsmanship Valuable Lesson

In addition to the good it does our mind and body, it gives us a good lesson in sportsmanship. As an illustration of this, some time ago, a special race was held in Mechanics Building between two runners of about the same type. It was the main attraction at the games and the hall was filled with people watching the special race. After the men had gone about three quarters of the way, one of the runners fell and it looked like an easy race for the individual who stood on his feet, but the athlete who kept going, instead of finishing and winning by a considerable distance, stopped long enough for the fallen runner to get back on his feet and they started off again on even terms. The race became very close but the athlete who had fallen did not have as much left and the other contestant won the race by a very small margin. The winner could have won by a great distance, but knowing the spectators

wanted to see a close race, he stopped and made it worth while to watch. How much better the winner must have felt to win this way instead of going on after his opponent had fallen. I call this real sportsmanship and at the same time the public appreciates this sort of sportsmanship.

Bobby Jones, the well known golfer, won the open golf championship some time ago by beating Francis Ouimet. One of the spectators stood near Ouimet after it was all over and said to Francis, "It is too bad you were beaten", but Ouimet came back with a reply that Jones was the better golfer and deserved to win. How easy it would have been for Ouimet to say, "I was off my game today and did not play very well", but instead, was glad to have a better man win. That is good clean sportsmanship and Ouimet has not lost a thing by it as he has a wonderful name, and everybody speaks highly of him and will always root for him in a match whether winning or losing.

After all, what difference will it make ten years hence whether M.I.T. beat Harvard this season? But it makes a vast amount of difference what these boys are going to take along with them from their experience of 1929. The development of character, the manly and worthwhile virtues of unselfishness, are a great social leveler, because when a boy gets behind the wheel, standing beside another boy, he realizes that after all there isn't much difference between them. He may have the advantage of wealth and social position, but he knows that these advantages will count for little if he does not possess that admired of all virtues—**COURAGE.**

Too little credit has been given the hockey team for its fine work this season. The sextet seems to be especially good this year. This comparatively recent importation from our Canadian neighbors, has grown in popularity with rapid strides in this locality. As evidence of this it is only necessary to note the improvement in the calibre of the school teams about here. It is the hope of sport fans that hockey will continue to find nourishment among the amateur circle with better facilities there is little doubt that this game would play a leading parts in athletics at M.I.T.

The hockey game with B. U. that was scheduled to be played last was postponed, and is to be played tonight at the Boston Garden.

VARSITY GYMNASTS WILL MEET U. OF P.

Team is in Good Condition and
Expects Successful Year

Technology's gymnasts will encounter the University of Pennsylvania in Walker Gym Saturday afternoon at 2:30. This meet promises to be very interesting as the Cardinal and Gray performers have one of the best teams that has been seen in Walker Gym for several years.

Dave Wells is in his best form at present and the series on the high bar that he did at Princeton was the best that he had ever done. At West Point the high bar was too low and Dave had considerable difficulty in going through with his series. He is also doing good work on the flying rings.

Captain Harold Fairchild, Al Moore and Stuart Knapp are making it very difficult for the Engineer's opponents to get any points on the horse. They scored a complete shutout down at West Point but did not fare so well at Princeton.

Norman Dolloff is the only real tumbler that the Engineers can boast of and that is the team's weakest event. Outside of this position the gymnasts have one of the best balanced teams in the East.

Lt. J. B. Pearson, the former gym team coach and member of the 1928 Olympic gymnastic team was present at the Princeton meet and was highly pleased with the work of the Cardinal and Gray gymnasts.

Sports at the Institute have already begun to show signs of slackening, as the various teams approach the end of their winter schedules. The wrestling team is taking a lay-off, and has no meet scheduled for the remainder of the month. The boxing team has one more meet on the February schedule, with New Hampshire as their opponent.

The end of the basketball program is not far away and the cagemen have vowed to atone for the one smirch on an otherwise spotless record by winning the remaining games. When their season is over thoughts turn to the spring, which is not many weeks away. It is then that crew and track begin to occupy the center of the stage as major sports.

On the other hand, the season has scarcely begun for the fencers and the gymnasts. Both of these teams have started off with a bang, and things begin to point toward a successful season in both of these sports.

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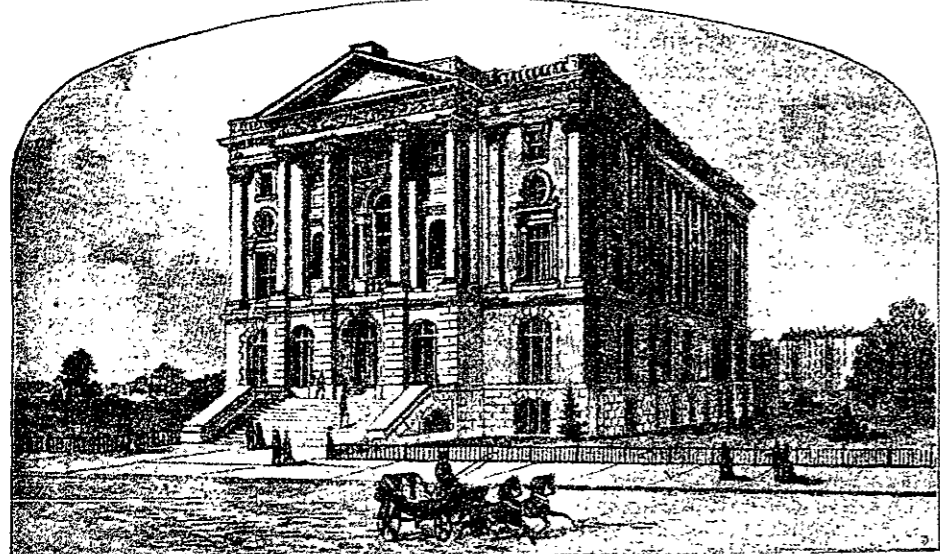
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ROGERS BUILDING, BOSTON

Sleepless nights have the freshman architects spent these last two weeks worrying over their first Design exercises. How should they curve this molding, and where should that balustrade go? How would they stretch the paper without rubbing a hole in it, and without it cracking after it was stretched? And then just how could they run a Chinese ink wash but still prevent those columns from looking as though they were sporting fur coats?

Oh, that second research exercise! Many were the T-squares that slid up and down the boards all through last Friday night, and on through Saturday morning until the fatal call at 1:00 o'clock for the budding masterpieces; and they went in whether the wash was wet or dry. Laundry styles did not bother anyone just then.

On Tuesday came the assignment which had worried the otherwise more or less sane infant designers into fit patients for the Country Home—the preliminary sketch. Its nature had been concealed till 9:00 o'clock that morning (the secrecy was the cause of most of the fretting,) but it was out at last—a retaining wall separating two terrace levels in a formal garden with an ornamental stairway and two pavilions at the top from which to enjoy the view.

As we circulated around from one drafting table to another the ambitious young Cass Gilberts were feverishly sketching out their brain-children and then, disappointed, like Diogenes they picked up their dim lively stable lanterns and continued the search for the perfection. Who knows what combinations of domed pavilions and hip-roofed circular staircases and straight ones, balustrades and alcoves were worked out by 6:00 o'clock this evening—the deadline for submitting them?

SOPHOMORE DANCE IS PLANNED FOR MARCH

Fountain Room Of Towers Will Be Scene Of Annual Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

dances have invariably cost twice as much as this.

On the week before the dance from March 11 to 15 tickets will be on sale in the Main Lobby from 9 until 5 o'clock. From now until then they will be sold in the dormitories, fraternities, and class rooms by those to whom tickets have been apportioned. A special offer is being made to those who wish to sell tickets.

Any students who sell ten tickets will be given one free. This offer is open to all, and tickets may be secured by getting in touch with anyone on the Committee. The Dance committee is headed by Horace S. Ford, Jr., President of the class, and he is assisted by O. Glen Goodhand, Robert S. Backus, Robert T. Leadbetter, Harold P. Champlain, John M. MacBrayne, Jr., J. Harold Genrich, Kenneth W. Smith, Tinsley W. Rucker, Edward R. Sangster, Richard H. Yates, Joseph B. Birdsell, John P. Elting and Ralph Davis.

Chaperones for the dance have been chosen and they are the same as those who chaperoned last year's freshman dance. Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross have consented to fill this important position. The committee is now working on the final plans for running the dance and expects to complete them within the next week or two.

Last year the class of 1931 held a dance in the Swiss room of the Copley-Plaza and it was considered to be one of the best and most successful dances of the season. Financially as well as enjoyable it was a success and the committee for the Sophomore Dance this year fully expects to run a dance which will even rival the Junior Promenade of 1929.

Lack Of Student Support Results In Final Action

Prom, Concert, Tea Dances, and Technique Rush Featured Week Of Events

POPULARITY DECREASED

(Continued from Page 5)

and long remained the envy and admiration of the less fortunate until their absorption into that class of afternoon time-killers invented by the Corporation Activities, and Interfraternity Council. The Theatricals of the same year of '97 were apparently successful as they were continued in subsequent years until they became part and property of the Dramashop whereas the Musical Clubs Concert in Association Hall marked the beginning of the affairs which were destined to last to the present day.

In continuing the search for the foundations of the activities which have been handed down to the present one comes to the first performance of Tech Show in the Spring of '03 in the Hollis St. Theatre which marked the beginning of a campaign for notoriety achieved mainly through plot developed from humorous happenings out of local student life. Last but not least comes this latest addition to the repertoire in the substance of the now famous Technique Rush whose inception dates from the noon of a certain warm Spring day in '07.

A resume of all these activities was studied by the committees for the investigation of Junior Week when they decided to distribute them in less crowded periods throughout the school year.

For a number of years Junior Week has been becoming less popular with the students than it was in the past and it has been increasingly difficult to run its different affairs successfully. During the period of uncertainty and depression directly following the war it was natural that the problem should have appeared. Despite the increase in the enrollment of students and the accepted prosperity of the country today, the decline has continued to such an extent that even the Junior Prom, which might be classed as the most important of the Spring activities, has run on a basis of 10% decrease every year.

Many Events Crowd Vacation

Had no action been taken on Junior Week its program this year would have been as follows:—Wednesday, P.M., April 17, Technique Rush and Corporation Tea Dance; Thursday, P.M., April 18, Track Meet and Tea Dances; Thursday evening, Spring Concert; Friday evening, April 19, the Junior Prom and Tech Show.

However, the disadvantages of the system become more important when they are given careful consideration. There is a financial strain of about seventy-five or eighty dollars for the average student who attends all of the functions that he plans for in the beginning. It is very difficult to attend all of the late dances, as some have in the past, and still have a good time at each one. After a hard winter's work and the steady approach of finals makes its influence obtrusive, a rest during the vacation becomes almost essential and this can only be obtained either by denial of the activities of the Spring Recess or by going home. The latter, wherein the students take the vacation as a rest period and go home, is one of the most important of the old program's disadvantages. In this way the best of Technology life is missed by a large number. Lastly, the activities receive insufficient support from the undergraduates in some cases causing serious financial loss.

The plan as submitted in the report divides the activities into two groups

Chariot Race and Free Drinks Were Part Of Circus

Pies Hurlled by Voo Doo Staff Almost End Carnival In Mob Scene

(Continued from Page 3)

with the ropes that were used for the ring the classical Roman chariot races were revived by members of the Kappa Eta Kappa, Phi Beta Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi fraternities participated, or rather precipitated. The first two chariots consisted of a wash tub in which the driver sat, on the front of which a cardboard windshield was fastened bearing the initials of the organization it represented and were pulled by two men and kept from falling over by a third. The Kappa Eta Kappas, profiting perhaps by man's experience during the last few thousand years, put wheels on their chariot while the others merely slid along. The last entry consisted merely of an unadorned soap box.

Just when the race was to begin the Fire Department, the Fiji Islanders, and the Toonerville Trolley all made a wild dash around the floor, pushing everyone out of their way. On its last tour, the trolley was set upon by a fierce crowd, and its entire front torn off.

Free Drinks Distributed

Sigma Chi with its stage medicine act now attracted the attention of the surging mob. After showing the wonderful effects that their compound had on the physique by showing examples of "before" and "after" they proceeded to throw bottles of the alleged "elixir of life" into the audience. These, not being liked by the Technology crowd, were immediately hurled back and the patent-medicine men were forced to flee to safety. Scabbard and Blade then put on a mock monkey drill on roller skates which was pronounced, though not by army officers, to be much better than the regular freshman drill.

Slapstick Appears

"The Latest News" from the Voo Doo bulletin board now called the crowd to come to that end of the hall where Phosphorous and his cats were stationed. As soon as a sufficiently large crowd had gathered the news sheets announced that a pie throwing contest would take place, and the poor souls underneath were covered with a veritable shower of pies. Not to be outdone the men immediately hurled them back along with several pop bottles, and forced the Voo Doo staff to stage a hasty retreat. Quite a few students who were standing on a table in order to view the riot more advantageously were very dismayed to say the least when their means of support suddenly gave way spilling them in a confused pile on the floor. About eleven o'clock when there was nothing left to break and the crowd became bored, the Technology Carnival broke up.

No Carnival in 1928

In 1928 there was no Carnival, but this year through a referendum passed by the student body the Circus will be revived in all its glory. The date and the plans for the event have not been announced, but already several fraternities are making plans and the publications are busy thinking up something new in the way of a booth, so that we can all expect to have a hilarious good time at the 1929 Carnival.

which come at widely different intervals. Tech Show and Junior Prom are to be held on some Friday night in February every year and the two run in connection with each other. At a time later in the term the other events left over by splitting the activities will be held. The annual Spring Concert of the Musical Clubs is hereafter to be given during the latter part of April and the Technique Rush to be held either the day before or after the concert. This year the concert will be Friday evening, April 26 and the Rush will be held the afternoon of the following day in conjunction with Open House. The recommendation was made that the prices of tickets be reduced where possible and in accordance with this Tech Show, Prom and the Spring Concert tickets were lowered.

This change of the Spring Celebrations is indeed complete and far reaching. Through it Tech Show becomes a thing of the past and Tech Riot is already ushered in armed with a larger number of men taking part and aided by skits and action with happily little continuity. Junior Prom appeals this year as never before by usurping a larger part of the social program. The Concert, Rush and Teas are expected to hold more interest at a time when they shall better fit into the curriculum. While the committee may consider the innovation an experiment in a sense, they have every confidence in its success which can be measured after Open House and its attendant activities have taken place.

DISHEARTENED BIRD CONCEALS ITS HEAD

Stone Figures Motionless As Coach Views His Production

(Continued from Page 1)

discordant whistles bring no life. The train moves, gracelessly as all automata. The stone figures do not move. Soot settles in over them, gathering in the niches in their flesh. A moon heaves up ponderously out of the sea. Black water ripples out gold and silver here and there. Trees stand stiffly, twined among their limbs furry tails, sealy bodies. Dark bodies move clumsily through darkness greater than theirs. Somewhere a fire gleams and women spit and leer. Dust and silence are spread over everything. The building rumbles a bit from some unimagined belly. Figures glide in, snap to idiotic life, break furniture and faces, and die uselessly. A brown rat snickers and passes on.

The tables are dead, the wind half-heartedly opens and closes a window gently. A warm body oozes blood and grows colder. Men talk and women weep. Nothing happens.

Young men yawn, get drunk, crash across a perfect pillar, a solemn stillness with harsh sounds. Lungs are used as bellows for crude noises. Tired bodies go away to sleep. The cat returns and sleeps where the great man sat.

Money is paid out. Women giggle, blush, shudder. Men shiver to their shudders, quiver with their giggles, thinking the long, long unimportant thoughts of youth.

A Penn State co-ed recently chewed her way to a hot dog crown, by devouring twelve of the sandwiches at one sitting. When the bell rang for

VISITOR FROM BROWN STUDIES T.C.A. PLAN

Mr. K. Brooke Anderson, the secretary of the Brown University Christian Association, came to visit the T.C.A. on Wednesday to get some pointers on the ways in which things were carried out at Technology. The T.C.A. is complimented that he came to visit their office and was glad to show him all the departments of its work.

The visitor was especially interested in the methods employed in raising money from the alumni and the parents of the students. The handbook and the employment agency interested him and he had a talk with Henry O. Patterson, '30, general manager of the 1928 handbook, and Mr. Pennell N. Aborn, secretary of employment.

In the close of the contest, the conquering co-ed rather nimbly ran away for her evening meal. May the gods help her future husband who may attempt to keep her.

Transient and Permanent
Excellent Cafe
Table d'Hote and a la Carte
Special facilities for Banquets, Luncheons and Assemblies
Menu Submitted
RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL
Opposite Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Telephone, University 2680
William W. Davis, Manager

Do you wear Suspenders?
Do you wear a Hat?
Do you wear a Smile?

◆◆◆◆◆

You must wear some THING some TIME

◆◆◆◆◆

**That's the time we are waiting for—
To serve you.**

The Coop Men's Wear Department

Collars	Topcoats
Collar Buttons	Raincoats
Shirts	Dress Jewelry
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Garters	Running Pants
Hose	Athletic Shirts
Belts	Sweat Shirts
Suspenders	B.V.D.'s
Gloves	Handkerchiefs
Mufflers	Pajamas
Hats	Sweaters
Overcoats	Bathrobes

◆◆◆◆◆

Technology Branch, H.C.S.
76 Massachusetts Avenue

JUNIOR PROMENADE—1929

THE COMMITTEE



FREDERICK A. LADD, JR.



JOSEPH W. DEVORSS, JR.



EDGAR M. HAWKINS, JR.



JOHN F. BENNETT



D. TULLIS HOUSTON

THE TECH SHOW



Men's Chorus—Preble, Silverman, Underwood, Cleary, Cooper



William G. Houck, Jr. '29



Rolf Eliassen '32



Cast of "Shear Murder"—(Left to Right) Front Row: Geisman, Miss McRae, Bianchi, Miss Denison, Page, Miss Sircum, Bremner—Back Row: Rouse, Hamlin, Allen, Pung, Boyer



Girls' Chorus—Le Fevre, Grady, Houck, Falk, Fleisher, Simpson, Leadbetter



"Shear Murder"



"Bon Voyage"—Standing, Bahr; Sitting, Left to Right, Eliassen, Aillery, Denison, Leves



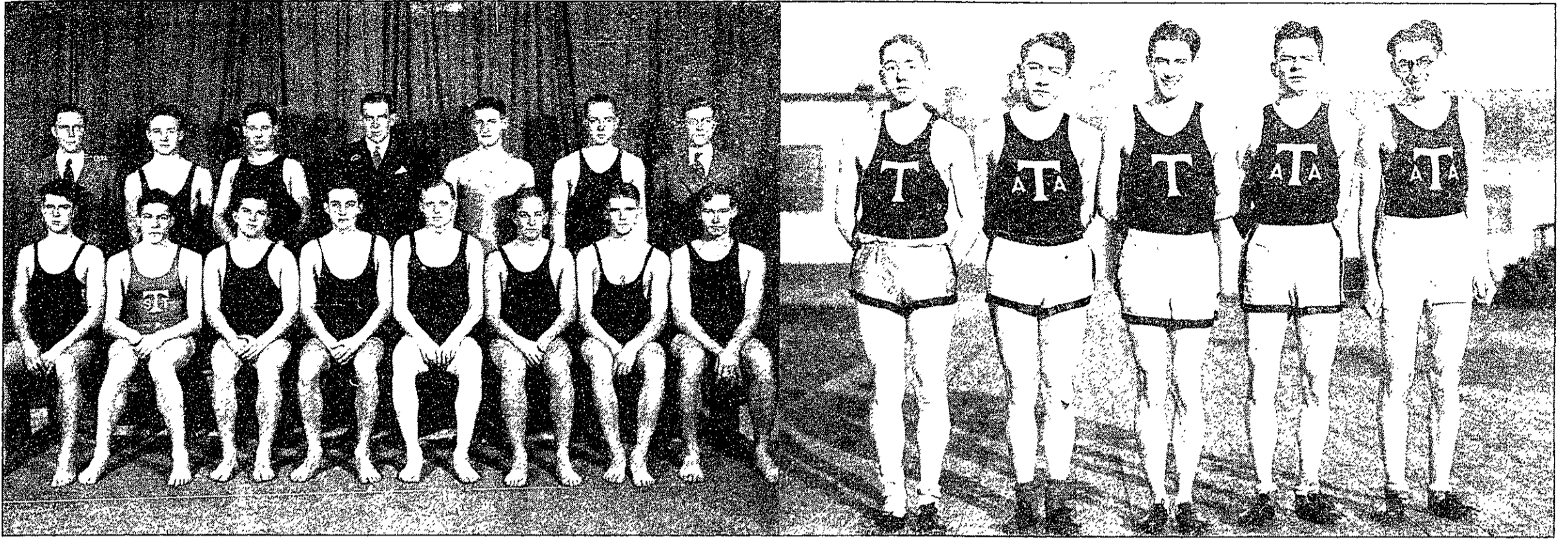
"Action" (Scene taken in loft of a warehouse)

The
**Walker Memorial
 Dining
 Service**

at this time wishes to
thank all

**Students, Alumni, Faculty
and Friends of Technology**

for their patronage during
the present year



Swimming Team—Left to Right, Standing; Brown (coach,) McMinn, Dean (coach,) Lutz, Poisson, Spruill (manager)
Sitting—Mackay, Birnbuam, Jarosh, Torchio, Luey, Appleton, Baker, Holst

Relay Team—Ladd, Reynolds, Hallahan (captain,) Berry, Lappin



Allbright and Mitchell



Frederick A. Ladd, Jr.



Hallahan, Track Captain



Leon S. Thorsen



Clarence E. Worthen, Jr.



Above: "Oscar and Al"
Upper Left: Captain Tittman
Upper Right: "Bill" Haines
Left: Bolanos, Horner
Right: Crew Practice



THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Cambridge

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.

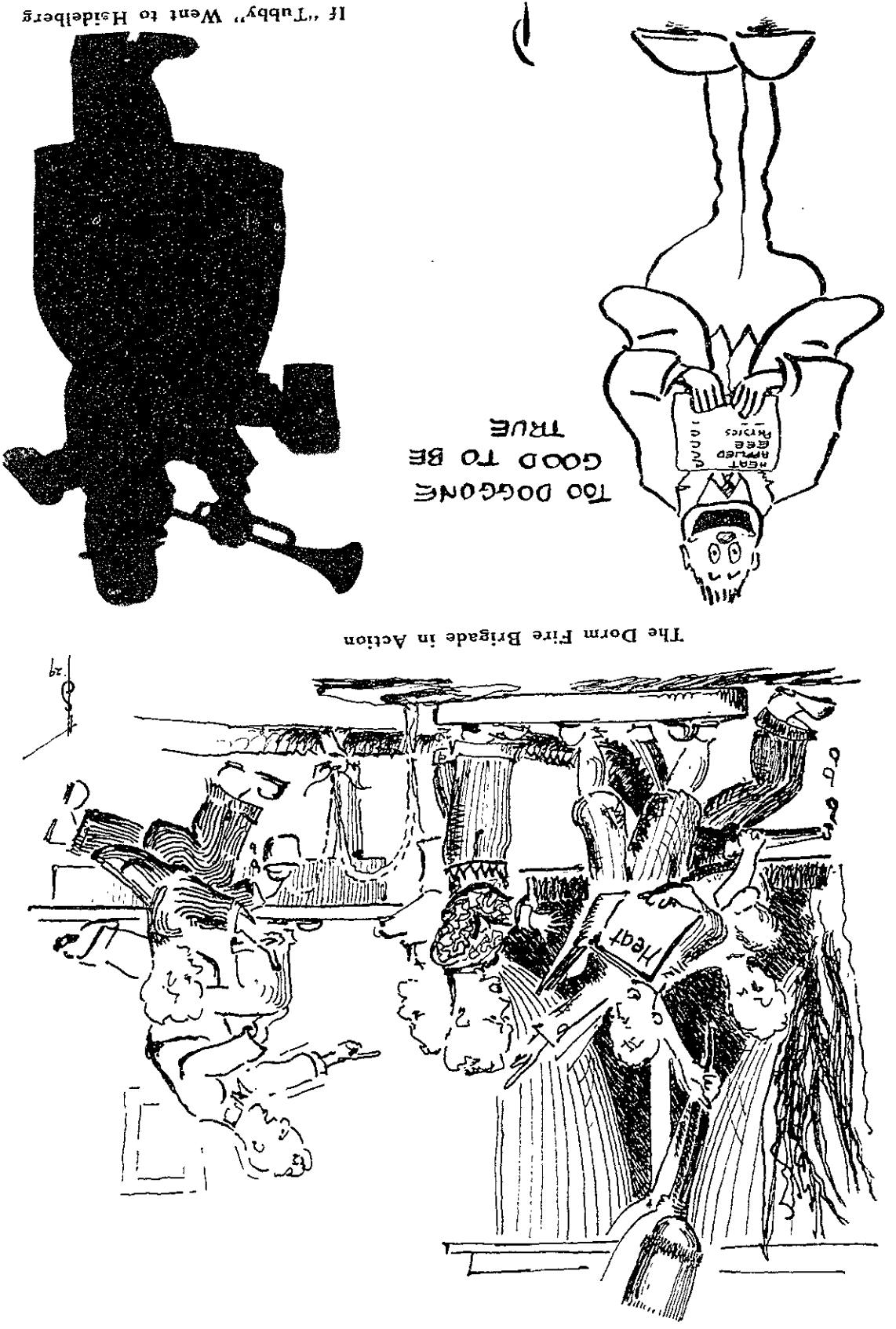
Correspondence should be addressed to
The Massachusetts Institute of Technology

THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY offers Courses in Engineering and Science, each of four years' duration, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in:

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- Architectural Engineering
- Biology and Public Health
- Building Construction
- Chemical Engineering
- Chemistry
- Civil Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Electrochemical Engineering
- Engineering Administration
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- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
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- Military Engineering
- Mineral Engineering
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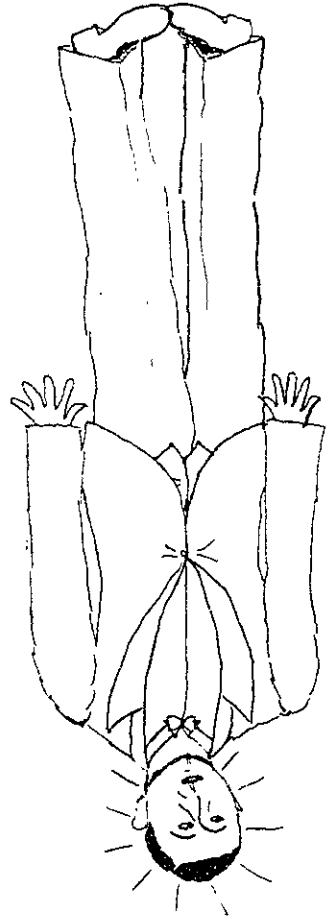


The Dorm Fire Brigade in Action

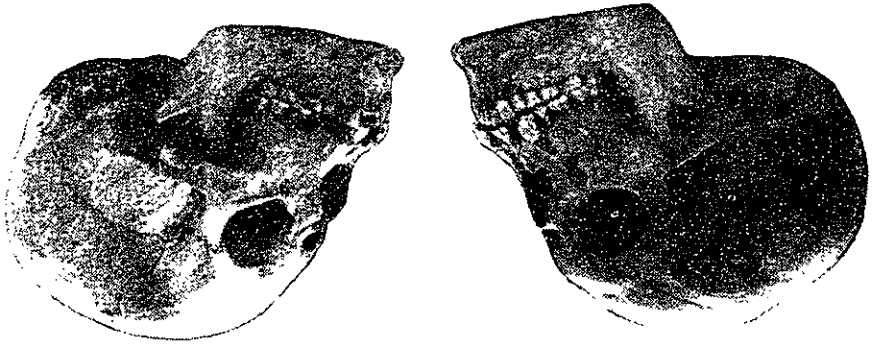
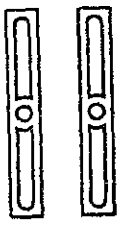
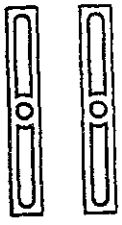
TOO DOGGONE
GOOD TO BE
TRUE



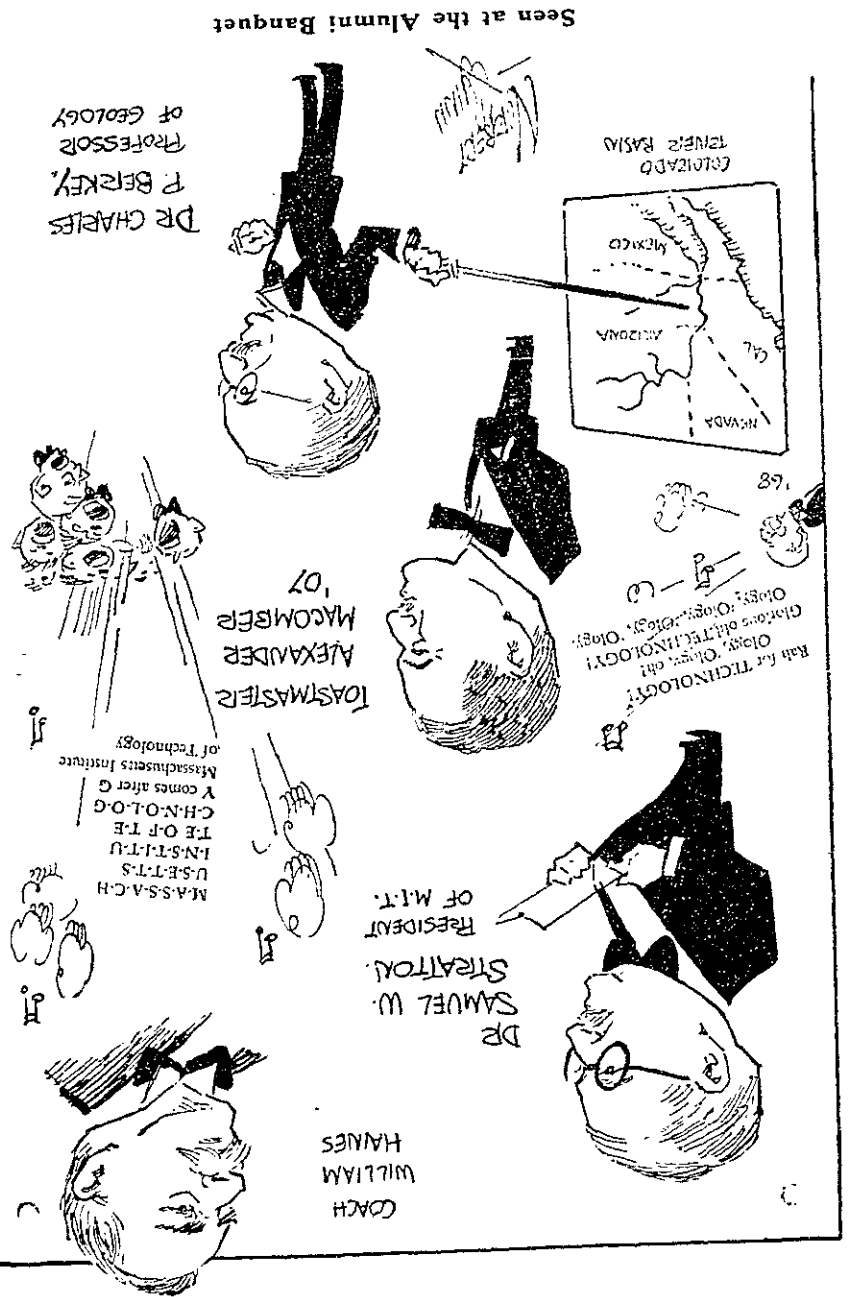
If 'Tubby' Went to Heidelberg



The Rest of the Prom
Committee, "Dave" Wells



The Couple Who Stayed up all night after the Prom



Seen at the Alumni Banquet

CACH
WILLIAM
HAINES

DR
SAMUEL W.
STRAITON,
RESIDENT
OF M.I.T.

LASTMASTERS
ALEXANDER
MACOMBER
'07

DR CHARLES
P BERKEY,
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OF GEOLOGY