Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will row for Richards' Cup tomorrow.

Sophomore Eight is weakened by loss of Rucker

Freshmen Crew to Row for Cup is Still Unchosen—150's Are Very Strong

Crews Are Well Matched

Three evenly matched crews will row over the course in three races tomorrow afternoon when the annual Regatta for the possession of the Richards' Cup will be held. The Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes will be represented in the contest this year, though there is still a possibility that the Freshman second crew or 150's will row for the Cup in the race. These crews were to race yesterday afternoon to decide this point, but the race was called off because of rough weather.

The races will start at 4 o'clock, and the Regatta will be sailed down the course. Each pair will race a little more than half an hour, and after the race the crews will return to the City. The races are scheduled to start at 4 o'clock, and the course will be finished at 5. The races will be sailed down the course. Each pair will race a little more than half an hour, and after the race the crews will return to the City.

Undergraduate Employment

Employment under the auspices of the T. C. A. has increased tremendously during the last eleven months and the figures have been averaged for the whole of last year. Up to the month of May 503 students had been employed, 17 per cent of the whole. These students were to be employed to work at the University and the Undergraduate Employment Board, which places them among the best. If this trend continues, there is every likelihood of an increase in the number of students employed by the University. The Board is also employing students of the Freshman class, and the number of students employed is expected to increase in the future.

Third Issue of "Superb" will be Published

Those who wish to secure copies of the Senior Week Valet may do so by applying to any of the Committee members. Sale of these signatures will be continued for the present, but the Committee wishes to point out that signatures will not be sold to students who bring more than one copy of the signatures. The sale of these signatures will be continued for the present, but the Committee wishes to point out that signatures will not be sold to students who bring more than one copy of the signatures.

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A SPORT FOR EVERYONE

It was not until the last year that Technology entered with any spirit into that rapidly increasing group of schools in which intramural athletics have become important undergraduate activities. In past years, this need to provide "Athletics for All," a slogan which has been accepted enthusiastically by many institutions, has evidently not been felt at the Institute. Obviously, in this school which requires such intensive study, there is a necessity for organized recreation, and this past year's experience has demonstrated that the undergraduates are willing to cooperate.

Whether interest has been the reason, or whether it has been because of efficient managing, this last year has been a signal success when compared with previous experiences. Never before was contributed to by each dormitory man for the year's activity. Intramurals are a fine thing, but why segregate those who have attained positions in undergraduate activities from the rest of their group? Their action cannot be overlooked. They have taken, fair play which we modern Americans are so fond of talking about. Their action cannot be overlooked. They have taken, fair play which we present day Americans are so fond of talking about.

A SORT OF EVERYONE

Those who have attained positions in undergraduate activities have brought into the feeling that there is some small tangible return due them. They may provide themselves with paper at times, or use the office telephone, or avail themselves of some other equally trivial privilege. But if others governed their actions by the conduct of the Dormitory Committee, outside activities would never have a chance to avoid financial involvement.

Every fall there is added to the bill of each dormitory man an assessment, a part of which payment is put to post "Fire Smokers," dormitory athletic tournaments, and other expenses incurred by all-dormitory affairs. This year there was a considerable surplus remaining when the school season closed in the dorms, and with the money which a student man proceeded to enjoy themselves. The scope of their party indicated the expenditure involved—a simple slide rule calculation proves that the dinner (16 @ $2.00) plus the theatre ($6 @ $5.50) makes the bulk a large sum.

In so using this money for their own pleasure, the Dormitory Committee has transgressed all the principles of democracy and spirit into that rapidly increasing group of schools in which intramural athletics have become important undergraduate activities. In past years, this need to provide "Athletics for All," a slogan which has been accepted enthusiastically by many institutions, has evidently not been felt at the Institute. Obviously, in this school which requires such intensive study, there is a necessity for organized recreation, and this past year's experience has demonstrated that the undergraduates are willing to cooperate.

Whether interest has been the reason, or whether it has been because of efficient managing, this last year has been a signal success when compared with previous experiences. Never before were there so many basket-ball games played, nor were the results of these games watched with such interest by the participants and student body as a whole. Bowling found plenty of ardent supporters during the winter, and now that spring is here, the diamonds and courts are continually filled with contend- ers at baseball and tennis.

Since the intramural idea has been accepted so wholeheart- edly by the students, why not increase its scope? In other schools, fall touch-football (which sounds peculiar, though in reality is fast and strenuous) creates great rivalry; intramural swimming finds many participants; golf, baseball, tennis and even "barn yard football" provide keen competition. So important have these all-school sports become that cups or other trophies are offered as awards, and the presence of an extramural is a matter of course.

While the large majority of students receive an benefit from intramural athletics, the fresh air the sports provide to the student is a matter of course. Averted by friction, heat, shock, sparks or other means into large volumes of gas. That sounds simple, but this fundamental principle of the action of explosives is modified by a host of circumstances.

Real Intramurals

When one compares Technology Intramurals with those at other schools, there is immediately a fault apparent. The fraternities compete amongst themselves, and the dormitories compete amongst themselves, and never do the two meet on the athletic field. We talk a great deal about promoting a healthy alternative in the colleges, and yet we allow to go unnoticed this splendid chance for encouraging a spirit of good-fellowship.

It will be a great improvement if the Athletic Association takes this fact into consideration when plans are laid for next year's activity. Intramurals are a fine thing, but why segregate the two participating groups?
CREW WILL ROW IN TRIPLE REGATTA

ROUGH WATER IN BASIN PREVENTS RACES YESTERDAY

Freshmen and 150-Pound Varsity Will Meet Harvard This Afternoon

VARSITY ROWS SATURDAY

Due to rough water, and a high wind on the lower Basin, the races scheduled for yesterday were postponed by Howard Robinson, after making several trips to the lower Basin. The winds which were to be held at 4 o'clock have been postponed to the same hour today. The freshmen, will race first at 4 o'clock, the 150 point boat towing the Crimson oars at 5:30 o'clock.

Richardson, Number six on the Varsity boat, who begins click with aInside oar, barring in rowing to practice yesterday morning, was taken to the Infirmary and is recovering. Though his life was in danger yesterday afternoon, he protested that he would be able to row in tomorrow's meet in the meantime. Dolben, who had rowing Number 4 on the Harvard boat, will row in Richardson's berth. Dolben's place in the second Varsity shell will be taken by

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"One up on any other golf shoe for comfort and style. Ankle-Fashioned — no gobbling, no slipping at the heel.

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BOSTON, MASS.

VARSITY TO MEET MAINE ON TRACK
Victors in 1928 N.E.I.C.A.A.A.
Meet Will Bring Eight Champions Here

On Saturday afternoon the Varsity track team will meet the University of Maine on Tech Field in the home meet of the season. Many braving with them the cold group of men who win the N. E. I. C. A. A. Meet held at Technology last year. The team is intact, and also will be able to win Saturday's meet that breaks records in the indoor season this last year. Among these are Black, McKeown, and O'Conner.

Thorsen Is Out Of Race

The Engineer team has been practicing since their return from Ithaca last week and will give a better exhibition this week than the score indicated at Cornell. Thorsen is the only man who probably will not run for the season, as he is still suffering from the effects of his fall when rounding one of the corners on the Cornell track. The team otherwise looks.

New England Champions

In the New England intercollegiate regatta last year, Maine lost by more than five lengths to Harvard and Cornell. The Engineer team is now considered a faster crew than the Cornell Jay-Reesy, and expected to give the Harvard and Cornell first boat a hard race. Harvard's first boat has been described by sport writers as one of the fastest shells in the East, and already have broken several course records on both the North and South courses. The Crimson eight at 5:30 o'clock, the 150 pound boat rowing in the races to be held this afternoon. They have been rowing better in practice, and is expected to give the Harvard and Cornell teams a hard race. Harvard's second boat lost by a narrow margin to the Varsity, and is considered a faster crew than the Cornell Jay-You, who lost by more than five lengths to their first Varsity.

CORNELL FIRST BOAT

Cornell's first boat has been described by sport writers as one of the fastest shells in the East, and already have broken several course records on both the North and South courses. The Crimson eight at 5:30 o'clock, their showings under the first strain that will be held by the Crimson and Engineer boaters, is expected to be good.

Hubbard, coach of the freshman crew, who finished third last Monday, is now in a bad condition, his body being paralyzed from the hips. His place at coach is now being taken by Charlie Peterson, and Manager Harwood will have with them the men that brought with them the entire group of Maine on Tech Field in the only regatta against Harvard and Cornell. Thorsen is the only man who probably will not run for the season, as he is still suffering from the effects of his fall when rounding one of the corners on the Cornell track. The team otherwise looks.
NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of General Interest

Aerodynamics
Room 3-370
Dr. D. Riaboushinsky

The Aerodynamic Institute of Koutchino—Wed., May 8, 4 P.M.
The Foundation of Civilize in Fluids and "Motion and Resistance of Fluids."
The lecture is open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Municipal Sanitation
Mr. Harrison P. Edby, Jr.

Thursday, May 9, 10 A.M., Room 10-411
Mr. Harrison P. Edby, Jr. of Merritt and Edby, consulting sanitary engineers, will lecture on "The Collection and Disposal of Municipal Refuse."
The lecture is open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 7
4:00—Lecture, "The Aerodynamic Institute of Koutchino," Room 3-370.

Wednesday, May 8
4:00—Lecture, "The Formation of Civilize in Fluids," Room 3-370.

Thursday, May 9
4:00—Lecture, "Motion and Resistance of Fluids," Rroom 3-370.

Friday, May 10
4:00—Lecture, "Motion and Resistance of Fluids," Room 3-370.

Saturday, May 11
4:00—Lecture, "The Aerodynamic Institute of Koutchino—Wed., May 8, 4 P.M.

Tennis Team Wins TUTS Match, 9-0

Winning their second victory of the season, the Technology tennis team whitewashed the Tufts Varsity by a score of 9-0. The match was played at Tufts on Monday afternoon and was witnessed by a large crowd.

The Technology team played a fine match. In doubles, Cleary (M.I.T.) and Ferrer defeated Roberts (T.), 6-2, 6-4; Dame (M.I.T.) defeated Gifford (T.), 6-2, 6-4; and Young and Gifford (T.) were defeated by Studley and Ferrer, 6-2, 6-4.

The next match for the team will be at Harvard on Monday afternoon.

TENNIS TEAM WINS TUTS MATCH, 9-0

Future Events

Friday, May 10
4:00—Lecture, "Motion and Resistance of Fluids," Room 3-370.

Saturday, May 11
4:00—Lecture, "The Aerodynamic Institute of Koutchino—Wed., May 8, 4 P.M.

Undergraduate Notice

Those entitled to straight "A" honors in the regular spring term may apply for a special leave of absence after that term that the M.I.T. A. A. office.

New Finds

Sad World

Young Again

Dreams That Come True

I am sitting alone in my room tonight, smoking and looking for the right words to express my soul's sorrow over my boy who died last week in the A. I. T. A. office.

To the Editor:

I, and the many others who have lost loved ones, have come to realize that life is a precious thing that should be cherished and enjoyed.

Endowworth

Extra High Grade

Smoking Tobacco

Worth While News

Are you one who buys a paper for its comic strips, or do you want the news of the world placed before you in the proper perspective? If you are seeking the form, the Boston TRANSCRIPT has a good deal to offer and grow with it. It will appeal to you today for its School and Sporting News. It will appeal to you tomorrow for its Business, Financial, and All-round news.

READ THE
Boston Evening Transcript

As We See the Movies

"Epicy" is about the best single adjective to describe the current show at the State, where William Haines and Jean Crawford are starred in "They Dug Up St. chop Out It!" It is full of the typical Haines presentation of the comic and somewhat likable fellow, and Crawford a splendid leading lady, who surpass the part of a movie queen to a T.

"Tol" is based on the story which ran under the same name recently in "The Saturday Evening Post," the pictures is in every sense of the word a comedy, down to the final kiss, which the woman in question gives all over again to counteract her sweetheart's breath. There is some drama in it, but the laughs soon break in on the heart-throbs, since the story is just one of those impossible things about modern "college life," with some price-righting milk mixed in for good measure.

Haines plays the part of a million-

They gave the express rider a good start.

Henry Wells, developing the mail and express business of Wells Fargo, knew the necessity of careful preparation and alert management. Communication was more than the picturesque racing of pony express riders; behind the scenes there was always the systematic planning of routes, the training of horses and men.

Communication today is immeasurably faster than it was then, thanks to electricity, and to a vastly greater degree there is the work of preparation behind the scenes becoming important.

In the Bell System, management must constantly look ahead to provide the shrewdness of service against growing public demand—material and men must be mobilized to extend and keep open the lines of communication.

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