

PROFESSOR BASSETT DIES FROM SHOCK RECEIVED IN FALL

Was Head of the Department of
Industrial Research
at Institute

GRADUATE OF HARVARD

Received Editorial Experience
on Engineering Record
Early in Life

Professor William A. Bassett, Director of the Division of Municipal and Industrial Research at the Institute, and nationally known authority on governmental problems, died suddenly at the Homberg Memorial Infirmary yesterday. He was recovering from an accident and apparently was on the road to recovery. His death was caused by a shock resulting from a fall several weeks ago.

Graduated From Harvard

After graduating from Harvard in 1901 as a civil engineer, Professor Bassett began a distinguished career which led him to specialization in municipal governmental and industrial problems. He had been affiliated with the Boston Elevated Railroad, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the New York Board of Water Supply, and later carried on research in safety engineering for the American Steel and Wire Company.

Early in his career Professor Bassett had editorial experience on the Engineering Record and later became assistant Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology. For ten years he was consulting engineer for the New York Bureau of Municipal Research and National Institute of Public Administration of New York City on problems relating to governmental administration. His work covered a wide range of investigations for various states, counties and cities.

Worked on Hoover Committee

Professor Bassett was identified in a consulting capacity with the Hoover Committee on simplification of building code practice, and with the advisory board of highway research of the National Research Council. For three years he was in charge of investigations covering practically every phase of city governments in New York City. One of his outstanding accomplishments was a report for the governor of Virginia on state administration and county government.

He was a member of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of Municipal Improvement and of the American Water Works Association. Professor Bassett was born in Boston September 29, 1876. He is survived by his wife and a son.

THE TECH BANQUET HELD AT LA CANTINA

Entertainment Was Furnished by
Musical Club Members

Thirty members of THE TECH staff attended the last of this year's Tech Banquets given at the La Cantina Tea Room on Wednesday evening. A four course dinner, short and impromptu speeches, and entertainment by two members of the Combined Musical Clubs, as well as by professional actresses formed the evening's program.

D. Tullis Houston '30, General Manager of THE TECH, made the first few introductory remarks, and then introduced the professional stars of the evening, one of whom sang popular songs, and the other of whom entertained with some eccentric dancing.

As a second feature of the evening, Thomas A. DeMarco '30, and Gardner Harvey '32, of the Combined Musical Clubs played piano and xylophone solos, and shortly after 9 o'clock, the meeting came to a close with the familiar strains of the Stein Song.

Waves Break Student's Sailboat from Mooring

Breaking loose from its mooring in front of Building 1, the sailboat of James A. Bean '32 was beaten about by the waves on the Charles during the heavy wind at 3 o'clock yesterday. The boat was washed out into the center of the river and was blown rapidly eastward. Finally it became filled with water and heeled over on its beam's end. Soon the sailboat floated to the Cambridge shore where it was righted. A rope was tied to the boat and a "Model T" Ford drove on the walk towing it back to the usual mooring place.

General William Jackson Reviews M.I.T. Unit Today

Medals Won in First Corps Area
Matches to be Awarded
During Drill

Brigadier General William P. Jackson, of the First Coast Artillery Corps will make a formal inspection of the M. I. T. unit of the R. O. T. C. this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. A regular battalion parade is to be given by the Corps, and the medals won by the Rifle Team members in the First Corps Area Matches are to be presented during the review.

In winning the First Corps Area Match, the M. I. T. Rifle Team defeated Norwich Academy, the runner-up, by 155 points, having a total team score of 7423. The University of Vermont team came third in the match, a bare three points behind Norwich, and the teams representing the University of Maine, the Connecticut Aggies, The Massachusetts Aggies, and Boston University took fourth, fifth sixth and seventh places respectively.

The ten M. I. T. men to be presented with the First Corps Area Medals this afternoon, are Kendall Clark, '31, Arthur Elliot, G. Stephen Gawlowicz, '31, Ernest Kohler, '29, Robert Loomis, '29, Richard Orleman, '30, Wallace Tibets, '30, and Frederick Twarogowski, '30. Today's review is the second of the week for the Corps, and with the exception of the review being tendered President Samuel Stratton on Monday, May 20, is the last formal drill of the year.

R.O.T.C. INSPECTION HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Battalion Parade Presented by
Five Freshman Companies

At a special inspection of the R. O. T. C. held on Wednesday afternoon, Lieutenant-Colonel James H. Van Horn, President of the Board detailed by the First Corps Area to inspect the M. I. T. Unit, conducted a formal review of the five freshman companies. A battalion parade was given by the unit, similar to that tendered to the Reserve Officers Association last Friday.

Lieutenant-Colonel Van Horn was accompanied by a Reviewing Commission of First Corps Area officers, and after the drill commented favorably upon the general appearance of the unit and the drilling as a whole. Special emphasis was laid upon the improvement in appearance of the unit due to the new leather puttees.

CREWS WILL RECEIVE LETTERS AT BANQUET

Varsity letters, and the Richards Cup medals will be awarded at the banquet of crew men which will be held at the Engineers Club at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, May 25. Allan W. Rowe '01, secretary of the advisory council on athletics, William Haines, coach, and Robert H. Richards '69, cup donor, will address the men. Tickets are now on sale and all crew men and any others interested are invited to attend.

VARSITY TRACKMEN TO TEST POWER OF N. H. AT DURHAM

Wildcats Break Three Records
in Meet Held at Bowdoin
Last Saturday

NOYES IS FAST RUNNER

When the Varsity track team meets New Hampshire tomorrow afternoon, they will have to cope with stiff opposition. New Hampshire has an improved team this year, superior to those they have had in the past, as was shown by the number of dual meet records that they broke in the annual Bowdoin-New Hampshire meet last week. That the Engineers have responded to the challenge is proven by the remarkably fast times they have been turning in during the past week. Practically all the individual members have shown improvement over the form and performances they showed in the Maine meet last Saturday.

Stars in Mile Run

Richardson and Calahan are the outstanding threats in the mile run for New Hampshire. Last week in the Bowdoin meet Richardson won this event in the remarkably fast time of 4 minutes 33 3-5 seconds. Calahan was right in back of him to take second place. This time is one of the fastest that has been made this season in New England Intercollegiate circles.

Noyes a Double Threat

Noyes of New Hampshire looms as a double threat. In the Bowdoin meet he won both the 220 and the 1-4 mile run. He ran the 220 in 22 2-5 seconds and in the quarter mile turned in a new dual meet record. He ran the distance in 49 3-5 (Continued on Page 3)

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR A.E.S. BOARD

Society Plans Formal Dinner for
Presentation of Charms

Nominations for next year's managing board of the Aeronautical Engineering Society were made at a special nominations meeting of the old board in Room 33-122 Wednesday. The following men are candidates for office:

President, Arthur T. Newell '31, Charles T. Abbott '31; Vice-President, Newell, Ralph H. Draut '30; Secretary, Charles B. Conwell '31, (uncontested); Treasurer, Draut and Abbott; for Managing Board, Edmund F. McLaughlin '32, Joseph R. Adriance '32, Leo A. Marhart, Unc., Robert M. Price '31, and Hugh J. Mulvey '30.

Ballots will be mailed to the members of the society the first of next week and must be returned by Tuesday evening to the A. E. S. office, Room 33-122. There will be a formal dinner of the old and new managing boards, at which charms will be awarded. It is expected that the films of the flights of the present glider which were made on Cape Cod during the Easter vacation will be shown. The dinner will serve as a get-together for the members of the society who made the glider expedition to Wellfleet.

OFFICERS FOR 1929 BENCHMARK CHOSEN

Benchmark announced its annual elections at the final banquet which was held at Riverbank Court Hotel Monday night and the names of the new officers of the publication were made public. Gordon R. Williams, General Manager of the 1927 Benchmark spoke and both Professor John B. Babcock '10 and Professor George L. Hosmer '97 addressed the group. The following officers for the 1929 issue were chosen: Nelson B. Haskell '31, General Manager; Emilio G. Collado '31, Business Manager; Richard N. Chindblom '30, Editor-in-Chief; Marcel P. Aillery '31, Features Editor; Wyman P. Boynton '31, Treasurer; William T. Moody '31, Advertising Manager; Charles V. Dolan '31, Literary Editor; Stephen C. Gawlowicz '31, Art Editor; Robert K. Wilson '31, Associate Editor.

CREWS ENTER REGATTA TOMORROW WITH MANY NEW LINEUP CHANGES

Philetus H. Holt Elected Chairman Of Annual Smoker

Theodore A. Riehl '30 Appointed
Head of Next Freshman
Rules Committee

At the first meeting of the 1929-1930 Institute Committee held yesterday afternoon, Philetus H. Holt '30 was appointed chairman of the All-Technology Smoker which will be held at the beginning of the next school year. Theodore A. Riehl '30 was appointed chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee.

Parker H. Staratt '30, Albert R. Sims '31, General Manager of Tech Show; and George R. Kloote, General Manager of the Musical Clubs were appointed to the Combined Faculty alumni, and student committee on Junior Week. At the same meeting, the constitution of Cleofan was approved.

Due to the fact that the position of Chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee has not included a position on the Institute Committee in the past, the chairman has usually had considerable difficulty in securing an effective organization. A motion was made at the meeting yesterday that will provide the chairman of this committee with a seat in the Institute Committee. In addition, he will be a member of the Senior Class who has already had considerable experience in serving on the Freshman Rules Committee. Action upon this motion could not be taken at once, and it was necessary to defer it until the next meeting of the Institute Committee, as the measure can only be carried out by an amendment to the constitution of the Committee. Action will be taken at that time, and it seems probable that the suggested change will be made.

BATON HOLDS FINAL MEETING THIS YEAR

Sixteen Men Are Initiated Into
Society at Banquet

Baton, honorary society of the Musical Clubs, held its last business meeting of the year in conjunction with a banquet held at the Riverbank Court Hotel last Thursday evening. New officers of the society, announced during the evening are Biagio C. D'Antoni '30, President; Thomas A. DeMarco '30, Vice-President; George E. Kloote '30, Secretary Treasurer.

Sixteen men were initiated into the society at this meeting. They were Arnold S. Ackiss '30, Theodore S. Alexieff '29, Otto W. Burtner '31, John V. Fagan '31, Renato D. Fracassi '29, George W. Gassett '30, William J. Harris '30, Howard F. Jenkins '31, Edwin M. Kingsley '30, Robert D. McCarron '30, Beverley F. Ottoway '30, George G. Perry '30, William Roberts '31, Edward C. Roche '29, James P. Saunders '29, Fred O. Urban '29.

STUDIO COMPLETED FOR PORTRAIT WORK

A new portrait studio has just been finished at the M. I. T. Photographic Service at an expense of \$1000. The studio is located in Room 11-004 and was made especially for the use of the Faculty and students. All photographs for the 1930 Technique will be made at the Institute using this new addition. The department is equipped to do amateur finishing and enlarging and copying work. A great many pictures were made this year for Seniors in connection with thesis work, 20% of the graduating class taking advantage of the facilities offered by the Photographic Service.

ENGINEERS LEAVE FOR HARLEM AFTER FAREWELL DINNER

Richardson Returns to Old Seat
at Number Four in First
Varsity Boat

OARSMEN PRACTICE TODAY

There was a general shake-up before practice on Wednesday afternoon in the boating of the first Varsity that will race Columbia Saturday. Richardson, who, since his illness has been rowing in the Jay-Vee boat was shifted to his old position at number 4 on the Varsity. Dolben, who has been rowing in Richardson's berth was shifted to number 6. Byrne, number 4, was shifted to the number 2 position, while Evans, who has been rowing in the Varsity was shifted to number 4 on the Junior Varsity.

New Lineup

The lineup of the first boat as they rowed in the last practice held Wednesday was as follows: J. Bennett, bow; Byrne, 2; Holt, 3; Richardson, 4; R. Bennett, 5; Dolben, 6; McLeod, 7; Otis, stroke; Karas, coxswain. This lineup is tentative, and may be changed before the boats go to the line on Saturday.

Farewell Dinner Given

Last night, the thirty-one members of the rowing squad were entertained at a farewell dinner given by the Walker Memorial Dining Service, before their departure last night for Columbia. The crews will arrive at New York this morning, and will have a light workout on the Harlem as soon as the shells are rigged. In the afternoon, the Engineers will have their last workout before the race on Saturday afternoon.

By extra work on Wednesday, the old Davy shell was repaired for the race, and will be used in place of the "Brandy Wine," as previously decided. The 150 pound Varsity will use the old Ward shell, which is more than thirty years old. This shell was used as a model for the new Davy boat purchased this year for the Varsity eight, and is still, in spite of its age, one of the fastest boats in the Boat-house.

Will Train For Poughkeepsie

After the Columbia race, which is the last this season, the Varsity will (Continued on Page 3)

Student Vote Wanted on Change in Service

In view of a tentative plan for improvement in service the Managing Board of THE TECH would like to secure a consensus of student opinion as to the proposed distribution of the paper henceforth at noon instead of at the present morning delivery. We will appreciate your filling in the blank below and leaving it either in the coupon box or in the news or business offices in Walker Memorial. Delivery at noon will provide more reading time than morning delivery, and an improvement in news value and in student cooperation will result.

Name
I have no objections to noon delivery
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In charge of this issue:

M. S. Hathaway '32

"QUO VADIS?"

"WHITHER BOUND?" is the question confronting most college men today. Especially is this true of the men receiving degrees this year. "Would I have had a better place in the sun if I had saved the money?"

Statistics at their best are boring. To answer an economic question, however, cold facts have distinct advantages over haphazard guesswork. Over a period of eighteen years a Boston newspaper has annually compiled the enrollments of ninety representative colleges and presented its figures as a typically national survey. They have been acceptable, inasmuch as the curve that has been true for these institutions would have been just as true for the many smaller colleges left out. It finds that there are today six times as many students in these colleges as were there thirty years ago. For the decade between 1890 and 1900 the gain was over 4,500 a year. For the next decade the gain was nearly 10,000 a year. For the decade up to 1920 it was 20,000 a year, and it has touched 50,000 since then. Lately there has been a steady slowing up of this phenomenal increase, until now it appears likely that the saturation point has been reached, or shortly will be.

The interesting point about these figures is that this year the rate of increase has dropped to the lowest since the war. For the last five years the percent gain has been, 6.5, 5.1, 4.7, 4.8 and 3. The tendency has obviously been a slowing up of college registration. The gain last year over the previous year was 13,800; this year it is 9,000.

It is in the freshman classes that the figures show best the conditions. Last fall 75,733 entered these ninety colleges and universities as compared to 76,029 in 1927, a percent loss of 0.389. Throughout the country half of the colleges report small freshman increases, and half small losses. The peak seems to have been reached in the number of incoming freshmen. Whatever has been the cause of the halt in the upward college-enrollment movement, the fact is established that the American college is approaching a stabilization of everything else connected with its work.

The men then, receiving their degrees this year in a few years will be thrown into a field that while not crying for their aid, will not be overcrowded. The whole may be likened to a Kentucky Derby where in a field of thoroughbreds the horse that is jockeyed into the fence position will have the best chance at the ribbon.

OUR DIVIDED HOUSE

WITH about the same feeling which the French during the War held for the Boche, the average engineer at Technology has for the architects. Nor is this regard unreciprocated—neither can see any good in the other. In fact, each group goes out of its way to find fault with the other. Between the two schools of the Institute the Charles River forms a barrier which might just as well not be spanned by the Harvard Bridge.

We have heard a good deal these past few years on the subject of student-faculty relations. There has been much talk, and no small amount of action on this matter. The course we have taken has been very wise, for without a mutual understanding between the professors and the undergraduates, no school can hope to attain more efficiency than a wheezing steam engine, or more cooperation than a convict-gang. We are indeed fortunate in the present student-faculty agreement at Technology—in perhaps no other large school in the country is there a finer relationship.

But have we not been neglecting an equally important problem? Surely we can hope for no great results while fostering an inherited enmity within ourselves. When an architect appears in Cambridge, he is the object of scoffing, and his ideas are deprecated as sentimental or temperamental. At Rogers, the engineer is a "hard-headed slide rule pusher" in the architect's opinion, with no sense of beauty, his course actuated merely by practical considerations. And the poor Course IV-A man, the engineering architect—he doesn't know where he belongs, and gets condemnation from everyone.

The architects are at fault, for not taking more interest in the Institute as a whole—they are provincialists of the first order. But the engineers without doubt deserve the architects' title.

Even while our interests are so widely separated, both groups could with only the slightest effort do immeasurable good in healing the breach which years of conscious misunderstanding and intolerance have opened.

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"Limelight Issue" Of Voo Doo Goes On Stands Monday

Several Full Page Drawings and Many Good Jokes in Final Number

Under a brightly colored cover depicting a rather enjoyable although slightly disastrous way of spending the long summer evenings the "Limelight Number" of Voo Doo is on sale Monday. The best issue this year is the opinion of the reviewer. The art work is unusually good, especially the five full page drawings.

Boswell Glurppe deserves a big hand for his attempt at writing a new prize song, but what is more important, did Bozzy and Louisa get the two basins of pizen? If the picture showing the two little Edison Electric Light Company girls is true to life, it is evident why VI-A is the most popular course at the Institute. Lucky the Voo Doo is copyrighted, otherwise the Transcript will most certainly copy the method used

M.I.T. STUDENTS

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by the magazine to present a survey of current topics such as the Mexican Situation.

"It's the Limelight" is a very clever poem and more than true to life. If you don't believe this ask the man who wrote it. As usual there is one (Continued on Page 4)

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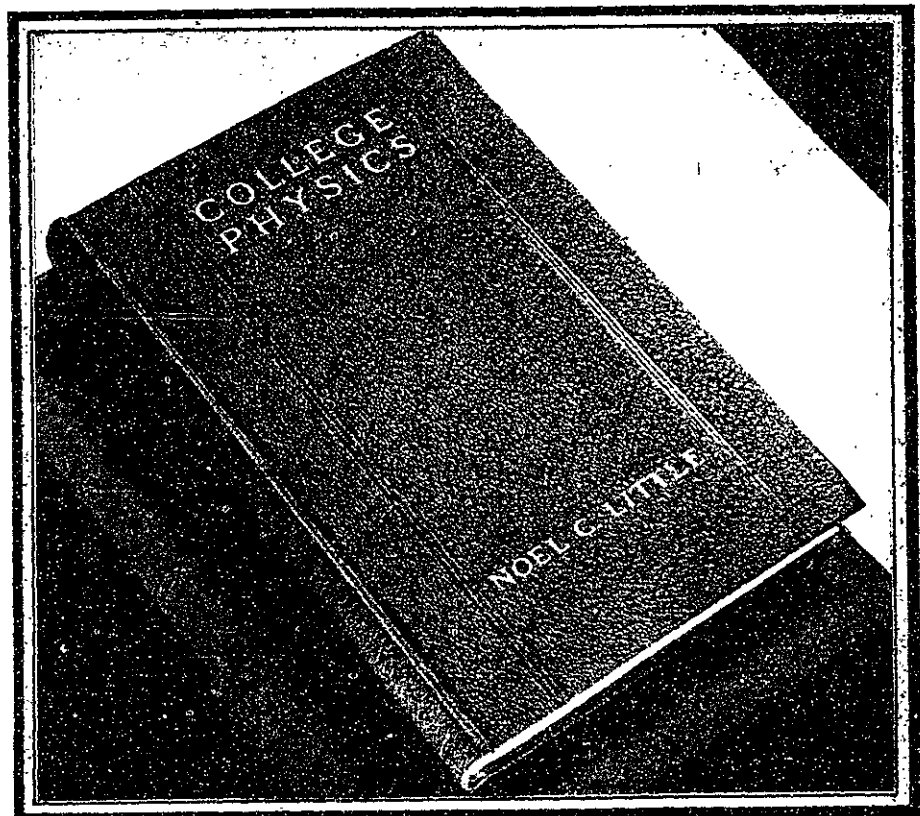
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TRACK MEN RUN TOMORROW

of 75 1-2 to 59 1-2, setting three Bowdoin-New Hampshire meet records and had two records broken by the Bowdoin field events men.

TRACK TEAM GOES TO N. H. TOMORROW

Opponents Show Strength in All Departments in Victory Over Bowdoin

(Continued from Page 1)

seconds. In the two mile run Thorsen's main opponent will be Hazen, who won this event at Bowdoin last week in 10 minutes 4 1-5 seconds. The time he turned in was not exceptionally fast, and Thorsen and McNiff should stand a good chance of taking the scoring places.

In the 880 yard run New Hampshire has two men entered that are worthy of note. Bendict took first place in the Bowdoin meet in this event while Lazure was second. Bendict set a new dual meet record in this event

Crew Will Meet Columbia Lions On Harlem River

Columbia and M.I.T. Have Final Race Tomorrow Before Big Hudson Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

start training for the Poughkeepsie Regatta. Training table will be run in the North Hall of Walker for two weeks, after which the Engineers will go to Poughkeepsie, where they will have a week of practice over the course to be raced in the regatta.

Last Race For Lions

Saturday's race will also be the last for Columbia before the biggest rowing event of the year, the Poughkeepsie Regatta, and the Lions are still undefeated. Having outrowed every crew this season, the Columbians are undoubtedly the favorites to win the regatta. Their Varsity averages 180 pounds, outweighing the Engineers by more than twelve pounds per man, while the J. V.'s also outweigh their opponents by twelve pounds. In practice, the second Columbia Varsity has been defeated by their yearling crew, and although they have won every race this year, the Engineers will give the second Lion boat a hard race.

Freshman 150's Race

Tomorrow the undefeated 150 pound freshman boat will race the Union Boat Club over the Henley distance in their last race this season. The 150's have made a remarkable showing this year, having won all of their official races, which includes winning the Richards' Cup Regatta from the Junior and Sophomore boats recently. The race with the Union Boat Club will be held at 4 o'clock, finishing in front of the old Dormitories.

when he ran the distance in 1 minute 58 4-5 seconds.

Record In Pole Vault

In the field events New Hampshire seems to be equally as strong. In the pole vault Brooks and Faber took first and second place respectively. Brooks set a new Bowdoin-New Hampshire meet record for this event when he vaulted to a height of 11 feet, 9 inches. In the javelin

throw, Geoffrion of New Hampshire was first with a heave of 168 feet, 1-4 inch.

Bowdoin men took both the shot put and the hammer throw. Brown of Bowdoin set a new meet record in the shot put when he heaved the shot 41 feet, 5 inches. Chapman of Bowdoin set another meet record in the hammer throw when he threw it for a distance of 136 feet, 2 inches.

this would indicate a victory for the Engineers, as both these distances were bettered in the meet with Maine last Saturday.

In their meet with Bowdoin last week, the New Hampshire team was victorious. They won by a score

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Calendar

Friday, May 17
 4:15—Annual Inspection, R. O. T. C., Coop Field.
 4:30—Baseball, Seniors vs. Sophomores, Tech Field.

Saturday, May 18
 3:00—Lacrosse, M. I. T. vs. B. U. at B. U. Field.
 Lacrosse, M. I. T. Freshmen vs. Brown at Brown.
 Track Meet, M. I. T. Varsity vs. New Hampshire at New Hampshire.
 Track Meet, M. I. T. Freshmen vs. Holy Cross Freshmen at M. I. T.
 Crew, M. I. T. vs. Columbia on the Harlem.
 Golf, M. I. T. vs. Bowdoin at Weston Golf Club.

Monday, May 20
 Tennis, M. E. J. L. T. A. Matches at Longwood.

UNDERGRADUATE

MUSICAL CLUBS

All members of the Musical Clubs who have applied for charms are requested to call for them as soon as possible at the office of the Clubs in 803 Walker Memorial any afternoon at 5 o'clock.

FRESHMAN ADVISORS

Upperclassmen asked to be Freshman Advisors next fall should answer the T. C. A. as soon as possible stating whether they will or will not act as advisors to the freshmen, if they have not already done so.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Students who are graduating in June and who desire a photostat copy of their complete record should apply at the Records Office, Room 3-106. There is a charge of \$1.00 for each photostat. Photostats will be available July 1.

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Gentlemen:

I started smoking on cigarettes, but after meeting a young lady for whom men who smoked pipes had a greater charm, I promptly switched to one.

Then my agony began. I tried one brand of tobacco after another, always working on the theory that the more you paid for tobacco, the better it would be.

I tried imported special mixtures. I paid as much as fifty cents an ounce. All to no avail.

Then came the day I tried Edgeworth. It was at a ball game. I had run short of the certain brand I was smoking, and a casual acquaintance offered me a pipeful from his pouch.

Imagine my delight when after the first few puffs I did not feel the old familiar bite. I puffed on, inhaling the delightful aroma, and oh, boy! It was sweet right down to the bottom.

Nothing has separated me from my pipe, or my pipe from Edgeworth, since then.

Yours very truly,
(signed) David Freedman, Jr.

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 Extra High Grade
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**"LIMELIGHT ISSUE" OF
VOO DOO OUT MONDAY**

(Continued from Page 2)

bad feature of the issue. Can't a comic monthly get along without the two or three long drawn-out stories ending in a godawful pun? The reviewer would like to see one.

"Paul Revere Broadcasting with One Plug" is one of the best jokes in the issue and sympathy is hereby extended to anyone who doesn't understand it. All through the issue are subtle jokes that are excellent. It can be hoped that Mussolini doesn't see the picture of his theatre or the life of "B.L.S." won't be worth talking about. Club Life at Technology, while not an original idea, is well executed. "Little Rambles with Serious Technology Thinkers" furnishes many a laugh, but for the benefit of the inmates of the Riverside it would have been much better if Harold E. Lobdell's comment had read: "Every Technology student should mingle a LITTLE love life with his daily work".

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All who have ordered special pictures from Technique may get them now at the office in Walker. All orders are now complete, and much inconvenience can be avoided by calling for these pictures early.

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Rogers Notes

Picnicking has been added to the repertoire of entertainment provided by the Architectural Society for the inmates of Rogers. Last Sunday morning the architects, chiefly freshmen trying to get full value received out of their Society dues, piled into a bus and rode to the estate of a friend of Professor William Emerson's at Westwood, Mass., for a day's vacation from the asylum.

The recreation menu called for six courses of Sunday baseball followed by refreshments and drinks and three more courses of baseball to use the word of the law to the limit. Miles Gray, president of the Architectural Society, is still wondering why so many tuna-fish sandwiches were left over. A shower of rain ended the picnic in the conventional manner and a good time was had by all except the gentleman whose lady friend was stolen by a little lad wearing a scarlet beret. The "little lad" has been receiving lilies for the past week but the freshman diplomatic corps have secured his safety until the Grade I design problem and the final exams are over.

Charles G. Martin, one of the architects took the initiative in avoiding the finals through illness by going to the hospital with a case of mumps, but after a week he lost his courage and the freshmen at Rogers are still puzzling over his unexpected return in time to finish his design problem and take his exams. Several freshmen have been noted keeping close to him since his return in hopes of catching the mumps, but no swollen necks have appeared as yet.

Much more remains to be told of the recent Architectural Society elections than the bare results published in the last issue of THE TECH, and further details of what actually occurred at that meeting in Huntington Hall on the second floor of Rogers will cast interesting (if not kind) reflections on the architectural engineers who prowl around the Rogers drafting rooms frequently.

The meeting opened with relative seriousness for architects, and the chairman, quite sober, proceeded promptly to the matter of elections. Campaign managers and low politicians had been patting men on the shoulder all morning and waving five dollar bills before the dazzled eyes of the freshmen so that the election was pretty well in the bag before the official get-together in the afternoon. After some very rank spilling by the potential politicians of the Society, the chief theme being "Experience vs. New Blood" with considerable talk about the British and Turkish Empires floating around, Nathaniel P. Rand gained the presidency.

During this first discussion and those following, one young fellow of the Class of '33, Benjamin F. Olken by name, made himself obtrusive to the upper-classmen by demanding that the candidates be paraded on the platform before balloting. However, Mr. Olken was merely the spokesman for those freshmen who came from Missouri.

The most disgraceful feature of the election was the decorum or non-decorum of the IV-A delegation. On the first ballot for the election of treasurer no majority was secured. Whereupon the chairman, who was now puffing on an Old Gold, called for a standing vote on the two candidates, an architect and an engineer, who were highest on the first ballot. Much snickering was heard at this point from the engineer bloc, and the cause became evident as the election of Wayne F. Soverns was assured by the unanimous support of the IV delegates who were in the majority.

Immediately, the defeated engineers rose from their sector and filed out of the hall, leaving the field of battle for the chairmanship of the entertainment committee to the architects, who finished up the meeting in their own style.

It has fallen upon the Cambridge engineers to chastise the half-breeds for walking out, since the architects have unofficially dis-owned them after this latest revolution at Rogers.

Attention of the Rogers brotherhood is being diverted from the exhibits of regular design problems at present to the Boston Society of Architects and Boston Architectural Club Exhibition of some of the best work done by Boston's practicing architects in the past year. Models of estates, and of new buildings in Boston attract the greatest number, but there are on display several excellent examples of rendering, which

are as eighth wonders of the world to the freshman designers. Rendering, for the benefit of engineer readers, is the science of making a building appear better looking than it actually is.

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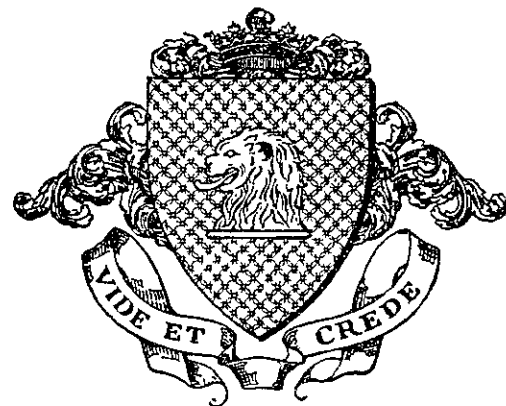
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