

TWO ORCHESTRAS WILL COMPETE FOR HONORS AT CONCERT AND DANCE

CLUB MEMBERS PUT FINISHING TOUCHES ON ENTERTAINMENT

Punch Will Be Served During
Tech-B. U. Combined
Offering

TICKETS SELLING FAST

Finishing the details of their preparations for the combined Technology-B. U. concert and dance tonight, the members of the Institute Musical Clubs have been spending the week supervising the arrangement of the new decorations in the Hotel Somerset and putting the last touch of finesse on the pieces which are to be played during the concert.

Beginning tonight at 8:45 o'clock, the concert will last until 10:30 o'clock when two orchestras, the Techtonians and the B. U. Buccaneers, will play continuously for dancing until 2 o'clock. The Boston University orchestra known as the Buccaneers is an organization similar to the Techtonians, and it is stated that there will be a friendly competition between them.

Punch Will Be Served

Arrangements have been made for the serving of punch while the dance is in progress. Through special efforts the Technology Instrumental Club, Banjo Club, and Glee Club have smoothed out whatever rough spots existed in the pieces that they are offering tonight, and the Techtonians are ready with a variety of jazz selections.

In co-operation with the Institute Clubs will be the B. U. Buccaneers and Glee club, the Glee club being divided into the Men's Glee Club and the Girl's Glee Club, both of which will offer selections on the program. Having two orchestras provide continuous music for dancing is a feature which has not been tried before by the Musical Clubs and is one which has provoked much favorable comment.

Having accepted invitations to attend the affair, President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton of Technology and President and Mrs. Daniel L. Marsh

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PI DELTA EPSILON NOMINATES 22 MEN

Honorary Journalistic Society Announces Pledges

Elections to Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity were announced recently and the pledges were presented with the usual piece of type metal suspended on a ribbon. Initiations will be held during the first week of April. The following are the newly elected members:

E. Harold Anderson, '32.
William H. Barker, '32.
Richard K. Baltzer, '31.
Alfred B. Bergbell, '32.
Francis S. Chambers, '32.
Clarence M. Chase, '32.
Albert Dietz, '32.
Rolf Eliasson, '32.
Addison S. Ellis, '32.
Stuart R. Fleming, '32.
James E. Harper, '32.
Theodore R. Heim, '32.
John J. Loustanaun, '32.
John C. Lyon, '32.
Edmund F. McLaughlin.
Frederick M. Moss, '32.
John A. Osterman, '32.
Harper V. Richards, '33.
William B. Schneider, '32.
Willard B. Simmonds, '33.
Victor C. Studley, '32.
Charles M. Thayer, '32.

PLAN DORM DANCE ON UNLUCKY FRIDAY

Again the Dormitory Committee is proving their confidence in the date Friday the thirteenth for next Friday they are planning to run another popular informal dance. Dancing will last from 9 till 2 o'clock with the Collegian Ramblers furnishing the music. Tickets are on sale now in the Dormitory office or may be obtained from any member on the Committee.

Tech Engineers Overcome Serious Parking Problem

Up drove five husky engineers intent on satisfying an appetite. The obstacle which stood between them and their craving was a place to park the car. At last a space was found that would fit the Ford skin tight, the problem was to get it in the limited space. But remember now, they were engineers from Technology and a clever act was forthcoming. Suggestions flew from all corners until someone suggested lifting the car into place, so ten strong arms, ten legs, and five pairs of tungs were concentrated on moving "old lizzie" into place. Much to the delight of a gathering crowd held back by a "copper" the task was completed and the boys journeyed in to eat.

Two Tournaments Begin Monday For The Squash Players

Handicap and Regular Meets Scheduled to Start Next Week

Two squash tournaments start for the squash enthusiasts next Monday afternoon. A handicap meet for undergraduates, one for freshmen, and another for faculty and graduate students make up one tournament. The other is a regular scratch tournament with the same divisions to obtain the winners of the Emerson Cup.

Winners of the Emerson trophies, two large cups announced a few weeks ago, will also have a chance to go to New York to compete in the Intercollegiate there. These two men will represent Technology at that meet.

Sign Up Before Saturday

Signups for both tournaments can be made until Saturday at the bulletin board over by the squash courts. An entrance fee of a quarter is being levied to pay for silver plates for the winners of the handicap tournament.

In the handicap meet players will be divided into four classes by Coach Summers. The players will start with minus quantities, and as they win these quantities will be done away with. The winner will be the player who has the largest quantity at the end of the meet. This will give the poorer players a chance to win the meet.

The best players will be given a minus 12 handicap to start the meet. Then the remaining players will have minus 8, minus 4 and zero according to their respective abilities. The same plan applies to all three of the meets.

The Emerson trophy tournament will decide in reality the school championship. In addition the winner will be sent by the A. A. to the New York meets. A large number of signups are expected for this tournament on account of the honors that go with the winning.

ADVANCED STUDENTS TEACH SOPHOMORES

New System Appears To Be Better Than Lectures

Instead of the usual series of lectures in the use of big guns and artillery equipment, which is a part of the Coast Artillery course, a new system is being tried this term which seems to be working very well. Sophomores who are taking the course are split up into ten divisions and instructed twice a week by a group of 60 Junior and Senior advanced students. This instruction will last for ten weeks after which the group will begin the regular outdoor course.

In favor of the new method is the fact that a student pays more attention while being questioned about apparatus on which he is working than he can in a crowded lecture hall. Also the advance students are finding that teaching a subject is about the best means of learning it.

Because of an unusual increase in the number of men taking the course, the group going to summer camp at Fort Monroe is unusually large this year.

Identity of Prom Girl Surrounded By Deep Mystery

Redemptions Continue Until End of This Week; Small Number of Signups Left

Final arrangements with that unknown personage, the Prom Girl, were concluded yesterday, and while her name will remain a secret, the committee is confident that she will far exceed all expectations. In all probability she will be presented during the intermission and will entertain the guests with a few specialties at that time.

One of the Prom orchestras, Barney Rapp's Band returned recently from its winter engagement in Bermuda and will play at Rapp's \$100,000 night club in New Haven until the Prom. Horace Heidt and his California Collegians, recently released from the hotel New Yorker, are now taking their annual spring tour, and will arrive in Boston on March 19 in order to play at the Prom on the following night and at the Metropolitan Theatre for a week. Heidt's company of young Californians will comprise the fourth of a series of outstanding dance orchestras to be featured at the local theatre, the first three being Rudy Vallee, Duke Ellington and Ted Lewis.

Favors Ordered

Favors for the girls are now being made by the Balfour Company, and are described by the committee as being exceptional: they will be found at each girl's place at dinner. The programs, bound in pigskin in the form of card cases, will be distributed to the men upon their arrival at the dance.

Redemptions are on sale this week in the Main Lobby of the Institute. For the convenience of those who have not as yet purchased signups, there are a number of reservations remaining. All signups and redemptions must be made before noon Saturday so that the final arrangements for favors and dinners may be completed on time.

DAME AND JONES PLAY AT CORNELL

Ranking Tennis Players Enter Indoor Intercollegiate Championship

Competitive tennis at Technology gets under way today when the two best men, Captain Frank Dame and W. Jones, journey to Cornell to play in the National Indoor Intercollegiate at that college.

Frank Dame and Jones have been practicing all the past winter at the Longwood Courts. Together with Vic Studley and Tom Regan the men have been playing to get in condition for several months. Both men should be in top form to start the tennis season.

Many Schools Represented

Ten schools, representing some of the best tennis teams in the country will have representatives at the meet. They include such schools as Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. There will be a good deal of competition for all the entries.

The meet officially starts this morning, with playing continuing until next Thursday night, when the winner will be announced.

Both men, Dame and Jones, should do well in the competition. Both have had a good deal of experience at tournament playing, and they should come back successful from their journey.

Denies Any Comfort In Classroom Chairs

Contrary to all accepted theories it seems to distress the instructors to see any of the students in their classrooms in a state of discomfort—at least that is the attitude of one of the English Professors. In class yesterday men sitting near the front were able to discern a mournful expression on the face of their teacher as he discovered one of his scholars deep in the arms of Morphine.

Dismayed at such a vision, the instructor advised the young man in question to seek a couch or a comfortable lounge chair in some rest room. He went on to state that it greatly disturbed him to know that one of his students should endanger his future health by assuming such angle for reclining.

ALDRED LECTURE WILL DEAL WITH PROBLEMS IN BRIDGE ENGINEERING

Delivers Fourth Aldred Lecture This Afternoon



Othmar H. Ammann

Inter-Class Meet To Be Final Event Of Winter Season Saturday Afternoon to See Members of All Classes Out on Boards

Since the Huntington-freshman meet was called off on account of the snow storm, the track men of the Institute have only the inter-class meet between them and the end of the board track season. The team was fully primed to meet the prep school squad, for the cancellation of the meet was not finally announced until Wednesday noon.

Men from all the classes are entered for Saturday, with the freshmen outnumbering the others by a wide margin. The freshmen ought to have the edge on the other classes since they have the best organized squad, and have entries in the greatest number of events.

Hurlers Start Meet

Sports for the afternoon will begin with the 45-yard high hurdles, with Dick Baltzer and Ross entered for the seniors and Pierce and Coon for the soph. There are no other men signed up yet, but last minute arrivals will probably be permitted, so there may be other men in the event.

After the hurdles, the track will be cleared, and the dashes started. In the 50-yard event, Ross will be the fourth year men's only entry, with none yet scheduled for the juniors, and Soisalo will be the sole sophomore representative. For the frosh Bell, Holladay, Sousa, Allen, Hill and Huff will crowd into the start, and by the very

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COMMUNITY CHURCH GIVES OUT PROGRAM

Dame Rachel Crowdy of The League of Nations Speaks

"Can we still believe in the value of personality?" will be the subject of an address by Prof. Clarence R. Skinner, Chairman of the Social Ethics department at Tufts College, at the Community Church, Sunday. Each Sunday service begins at 10:45 a. m. and is preceded by a musical program lasting fifteen minutes.

Other speakers during the month will be Dame Rachel Crowdy, chief of the social questions and opium traffic section of the League of Nations, who will discuss "The Campaign Against the White Slave Traffic" on March 15th. Dr. Reinhold Niebur, Professor at Union Theological Seminary will speak the following Sunday on "The Sense of Sin" and Professor Fred Eastman of Chicago University whose subject on March 29th will be, "Manners, Movies and Morals."

WILL DESCRIBE THE GIANT SPAN OVER HUDSON AT FT. LEE

Fourth in Season's Series of Aldred Lectures Given by Othmar Ammann

SUPERVISES HUDSON SPAN

"Recent Progress in the Construction of Large Bridges" will be the subject of the fourth Aldred Lecture this afternoon by Othmar H. Ammann, chief engineer of the Port of New York Authority in Room 10-250. It is expected that the address will be supplemented by an interesting illustrated description of the great Hudson River bridge between upper Manhattan and Fort Lee of which Mr. Ammann is in charge.

Since 1923 he has been working under the Port of New York Authority and during the past six years has fulfilled the duties of chief engineer. In this period he has been in charge of the construction of such famous structures as the Hell Gate Bridge, the Goethals Bridge across Arthur Kill, and the arch bridge across Kill van Kull. At present he is a member of the board for the proposed giant span across the Golden Gate at San Francisco, the greatest project of its kind yet conceived by engineers.

Native of Switzerland

Mr. Ammann graduated, a civil engineer, from the renowned Swiss Polytechnic Institute at Zurich and came to the United States in 1904. Since that time he has gathered a wealth of experience both in this country and in Europe from his varied activities in the investigation, design, and construction of all types of bridges.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Railway Engineering Association, the American Society of Testing Materials, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. In 1918 he was awarded the Thomas Fitch Rowland prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

3500 Foot Span

The new Hudson River bridge, which is expected to be opened for traffic early next year, has a length between anchorages of 4760 feet, with a main span of 3500 feet. The upper

(Continued on Page Three)

SENIOR COMMITTEE ELECTS EXECUTIVES

Ford, Backus, Fisk, Goodhand, To Manage Senior Week

Horace S. Ford, Jr., '31, was elected chairman of the Senior Week Executive Committee at their meeting last evening in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial. Robert S. Backus '31 was elected treasurer, James B. Fisk '31 secretary, and O. Glen Goodhand '31 the member-at-large. The meetings of the Committee will be held each Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial.

Harold E. Champlain, '31, President of the Senior Class, impressed the members of the Committee with the responsibility of their position, pointing out that although an expenditure of over three thousand dollars would be made the whole project must be self-supporting. Senior week Marshalls were accepted into the Committee by a unanimous vote.

LIBERAL CLUB HEARS VIEWS OF SOCIALIST

Alfred B. Lewis, prominent advocate of Socialism, spoke yesterday in Room 1-190 on the subject of "Socialist Remedies for Unemployment." Among the methods of lessening unemployment advocated by Mr. Lewis are an adequate unemployment insurance to be provided for in time of plenty, removing child labor from industry by further increasing the age to be attained by minors before being allowed to work, and, an old age pension such as is being tried out in New York State.

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APT ASSISTANCE

AT THE recent meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics a sum of money was voted to the M. I. T. Squash Club to enable it to enter the Intercollegiate Tournament at New York, where it will compete against teams from the larger colleges and universities in the East. For an unrecognized sport, this privilege is one which represents every opportunity for accomplishing no end of purposes.

It is no easy task for the devotees of a new sport at the Institute to have it recognized by the M. I. T. A. A. as an extra-curricular activity deserving of financial support. A perusal of the records of the Athletic Association will reveal that no sport is entered under its supervision and support until it has proven itself worthy in intercollegiate meets, and of benefit to the members of the student body who compete. It is a well recognized fact that this sport offers every opportunity for physical development, but it must prove to the satisfaction of the M. I. T. A. A. that it merits its sanction in meets with other schools.

Up to the present all meets entered by the Squash Team have been made financially possible by contributions from the team members themselves, as have been uniforms and other supplies. Last year the Corporation asserted its interest by providing a coach for Squash, whose salary is paid by the Institute. This fact did much toward promoting undergraduate interest in the sport, and raised its status considerably.

Obviously, a satisfactory showing in the Intercollegiate Tournament will be a determining event in the history of the sport. The interest of the powers behind the policies of the Athletic Association, combined with the continual progress of the sport itself in intercollegiate competition, seem to indicate that Squash is well on the road to the justly deserved privileges and opportunities of a recognized Technology sport.

AND TO WHAT END?

NOT many years ago the spring of the year was a season for high festivity and celebration at Technology. In April came Junior week, every day of which was dedicated to the members of that class. Later in the month the "Tech Circus" was held, an event which suffered an unsuccessful re-birth two years ago. Still further back in the annals of student tradition we find records of a much keener interclass competition than we find today, and events in which the entire school partook were not infrequent.

Why has there been such a decided decrease in this human relationship? One fundamental reason for the gradual dying out of Technology tradition is the size to which the Institute has grown within the last ten years. It is no longer possible to depend upon every member of the student body for his support in any movement, nor is it possible to promote such events as depend too greatly upon a cosmopolitan spirit. As years go on, we seem to resemble a group of individuals more than we do a student body. The wide diversification of sports and activities, the constant subdivision of courses into new courses, and the rigid specialization which typifies each of these, are factors which have discouraged any great feeling of student inter-relationship.

What, then, will be the Institute of fifty years hence? May we prophecy that in 1981 the school will incorporate no student activities whatsoever, and that instruction is operated on a time-clock basis. The ultimate result of this decreasing regard for the human equation is a matter for serious consideration.

Activity Work Is Integral Feature Of Student Program Say Professors

Interest In Things Other Than Regular Work Indicates Good Qualities

That extra-curricular activities are an integral and worthwhile feature of a Technology man's program, but that participation in them should be limited to those who are able to carry this extra work without detriment to their scholastic standing was the consensus of opinion of several professors of the Institute who were interviewed on the general subject of activities.

"If any man is able to keep up his scholastic standing and at the same time to carry the extra work of an activity, I say go to it," stated one. "This interest in something besides what is actually required indicates a very worthwhile characteristic in a man."

Actually Valuable to Student
 Every one of those questioned on whether work in activities was of any actual value to a student replied in the affirmative. All said that the Institute has something other than training to offer the students.

"An education consists of many more things than just what is taught in the class room. A student must prepare himself to enter a world of cooperative effort, and anything that prepares him for this is of definite value. Taking part in activity work while he is at the Institute offers a student an opportunity to meet people, to work with them, and to make social contacts," said a departmental head who has had considerable experience in obtaining positions for men after they graduate.

Develops Judgment
 Along the same thought, another departmental head stated that any position that gives a man a chance to exercise decision was of definite value to the undergraduate, for when he finishes his technical training he will be placed in a position requiring more or less ability to render judgments and to make decisions.

A third professor reiterated the opinions of one previously interviewed. He stated that the value of activity work lies in the social contacts that are made in it. "Work in activities gives a social contact, a human element that the faculty can't possibly give," he said.

"The man who comes to Technology and spends all his time over his books misses something of its life," said one professor. "He may get C's and H's all the way through his course, but when he graduates he leaves the Institute in the same way he came from high school. He has had no social contacts and has missed all the personal element of his training."

It was the unanimous opinion of

those questioned that participation in extra-curricular work should not be continued to the detriment of the regular scholastic work.

One administrative official stated his views on this phase of the subject in this manner: "If participation in some activity beyond the regular curricular work requires that a man slight his studies to such an extent that it seriously affects his grades, he ought to drop activity work. Some men do not have the ability to handle more than one job at a time, and of course, the purpose of the undergraduate in coming to the Institute should be to master the class room work."

"Extra-curricular work is excellent in its place" said another in commenting on the position of activities in the student program.

Time Budget Needed for Activities
 "In the last analysis it all comes down to the fact that the man who can

CONSIDER ABOLITION OF FOOTBALL AT B. U.

Lack of Student Interest In Sport Given as Reason

That the lack of interest manifested by Boston University students may necessitate the abolition of football at that university has been suggested by Dean Alexander S. Begg, chairman of the Athletic Council. "We are spending the students' money," is the statement made by the Dean, "and we must be careful with it. Yet we cannot continue to spend these funds upon something that the students themselves do not seemingly want." In the midst of the current discussion regarding the over-emphasis of football, Dean Begg's statement comes as a distinct contradiction.

The lack of spirit at Boston University is accounted for in the Dean's statement by the lack of unity in the school itself and further by the fact that a large proportion of the students are earning their way through college and have no time for the sport. In this connection, George V. Brown of the University made the statement that every effort is made to provide the athletes with jobs; he cites the instance of "Mickey" Cochrane, who worked at the Arena with about 25 others while he was attending C. B. A.

Field Too Far From City
 The distance of the field from the city, according to Dean Begg, is the alibi commonly offered by the students for not participating, and the chartering of buses is being considered as a possible remedy. Dean Begg also hopes to succeed in instilling some school spirit into his students.

WITH THE AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITORS

BULL SESSIONS OR BULL

So prevalent and so trite that it has become practically a truism is the idea that one gets more out of a collegiate bull-session than out of anything else connected with the University. "I get more out of a session than out of going to class," is the common form. Well, there are sessions, and there are sessions—

There's the kind that comes after a game, when the boys gather 'round and discuss the relative merits of the players, whether Smith or Brown made the most points, and what were the biggest faults of the opposing team's tactics. There's the kind that comes after a dance, when the music, the punch and the dates are hashed over in retrospect, so to speak. And then there's the ordinary kind in which religion, food, life and sex—chiefly sex—are discussed. The latter type is the more wide in its appeal, and is the one more often found.

The general opinion is that the ideas expressed in these sessions are so productive of thought and so original that one cannot afford to pass them by. Perhaps this is true in a few cases; generally, however, it is only the trite, the expected, that is expressed in such a session. That, or the consciously clever.

Close observation will reveal that little that is said in a bull-session is sincere, and what is sincere is trite or too flighty to consider. Perhaps this is because worthwhile subjects are seldom discussed with any degree of intelligence or with an open mind. There are sessions and sessions. Maybe they're worth one's time; maybe, we say.—V. H.

The Daily Nebraskan finds that women students have higher grades than men. They give every reason for this except superior intelligence.

Officials at the University of Washington have found out that bright students marry bright students, and stupid students in turn marry stupid students.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than all the rest of the world combined. There were some 1,237,000 students enrolled in the colleges and universities of this country.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

"Trader Horn," Majestic Theater—Chang, Rango, and other film portrayals of wild animal life and the perils of a tropical existence offer poor comparison for the talking version of Trader Horn. While the tense moments of the story succeed in holding attention, the superlative animal shots are the outstanding features of the production.

A rhinoceros charge from two directions and the killing of a charging lion bare-handed by the natives are examples. But luxurious growths teeming with living, killing creatures, sluggish swamps swarming with hungry crocodiles, and a dense undergrowth bearing writhing reptiles form the background.

The story, while not the outstanding feature of the picture, has been enlarged from the printed edition, and the female lead has been unduly magnified.

Aloysius Horn, a veteran African river trader, takes with him on one of his trips inland the young son of an old friend. Horn and Peru, his young friend, encounter a widowed missionary who lost her husband and baby daughter in a tribal war 20 years before. She is still seeking the daughter whom she believes is still alive with the tribe. Horn and Peru promise to follow her in the search for her daughter.

They go to the center of the continent, to the Osorgi tribe where they find the daughter, who is as much a savage as the blacks and is now regarded as a goddess. The capture of the party, their torture, and subsequent escape, bearing the white girl with them, furnish the tense portion of the play.

In the process of returning to civilization many perils are encountered, and the emotional element of the play gets under way. At the last we see Peru and his little white savage on board a steamer leaving Trader Horn to return to his jungles alone.

Hardy Carey as Trader Horn and Edwina Booth as Nina are the outstanding characters. Peru is played by Duncan Renaldo.

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BOARD TRACK SEASON WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

Inter-Class Meet To Be Final Event Of Winter Season

Saturday Afternoon Will See Members of All Classes Out on Boards

(Continued from Page One) virtue of their numbers, should take places.

Hall Outstanding
Middle distance men will probably be considerably under the influence of Bill Hall, a junior who has upheld his class' honor in two previous inter-class affairs, and who will be good for points in more than one event for the third year team. Bell, a member of the freshman relay team, will also enter this race and from all indications so far, he will give a good account of himself. Other entries for this event include Sousa, '34; Huffer, '34; Walsh, '33; Mulliken, '32; Moore, '34; Timmermann, '34. Everyone of these men are strong runners in the shorter races, and this one ought to be one of the features of the day.

Don Gilman, the wonder cross-country runner, will enter both the mile and the mile and a half races for the juniors, and it will certainly be a hot race in either case, as the best distance men in the Institute are entered. Mann, and Charlie Hall, the men who astounded Dartmouth with their work in the 880 and mile, are both to be pitted against Gilman in each race, for the yearlings.

Shot Put Entries
In the shot put, Bror Grondal ought to have no difficulty in carrying the field, as he is the best weight man in Technology at present, without any exceptions. Following him to the limit, will be Bailey, the heavyweight wrestler, who adds his strength to the juniors' flag. For the freshmen, Winerman will lead the entries, with Tomlinson, Jewett, and Lockhart behind him. Putnam is the sole 1932 entry, and is up against some very stiff competition.

Benjamin is probably the indicated winner in the high jump and his score, whatever it is will go to the seniors' credit. Coon and Pierce are the sophomore men, and they are sure to run Benjamin a close race for the title. The only freshman entry is Tomlinson, who is also registered in the shot put.

Broad jump entries for the meet are headed by the names, Bell, Wrigley, and Allen, all first year men, and each of whom has broken the old indoor freshman record. Coon and Kinraide are to jump for the sophomores, and Benjamin, for the seniors. The pole vault will have Schofield for the seniors, Cree for the juniors, Dick Morse and Ed Pierce for the sophs, with the possibility of Frank Richards entering for the freshmen.

Intercollegiates

Fifty-two dances were held in a single week at Oregon.

Turtle-racing is the latest fad at the University of California.

A college of house-cleaning was opened at Ohio State during the fall term.

The faculty of the University of Rochester has voted to abolish all eight o'clock classes.

Eight men on the Westminster college basketball squad reluctantly look upon 6 feet 6 inches as their minimum height.

A senior at Washington State has attended 14,505 classes in the past sixteen years without being absent or late once.

A course in air law and in commercial flying will be given by the extension department of Columbia University this year.

A \$50,000 endowment has been recently voted by the Alumni Fund Committee of Columbia University to solve the problems of commercialism and professionalism in college athletics.

A "Co-eds' Diary" which appeared in the last issue of the Chicago Phoenix, University of Chicago, humor magazine, so infuriated the co-eds that they have refused to subscribe to the magazine.

Erection of a \$200,000 ramp garage for housing all the student and faculty automobiles on the campus of the University of Utah, has been proposed by the senior civil engineering students. No cars would be allowed to be parked on any other portion of the campus, according to the students. Each automobile owner would pay a yearly fee of \$20 for the use of the garage.

Many Students Apply For Technology Loans

Technology men are taking full advantage of the opportunities offered them under the provisions of the Technology Loan Fund and the Technology Scholarship Fund as shown by the fact that 710 applications for financial aid were made to the custodians of these funds.

Applications were made, some for scholarships, some for scholarships and-or a grant from the Loan Fund, and some for a straight loan. Those who receive scholarships will not be required to pay back the grant but loans must be repaid in full, with interest, after graduation.

WRESTLERS TO MEET SPRINGFIELD SQUAD

Last Dual Meet of Institute Varsity and Freshmen

Technology's wrestling team goes to Springfield College tomorrow night. They were defeated in their meet Wednesday night by Tufts by a score of 27-5. Due to injuries received by Pittbladdo and Snape in the Tufts contest, it has been found necessary to substitute for both wrestlers in the coming contest.

Negus, a Varsity man of last year, will take the place of Pittbladdo in the 145-pound class, who suffered a fractured finger; Penning is to substitute for Snape, who sustained a broken rib in the 175-pound bout.

Two Men Injured
Besides losing the match with Tufts, the Beavers also suffered the loss of two good men. Snape, taking the place of Kline in the 175-pound bout, was outclassed, and suffered a broken rib as a result of his tilt with Minasian. The regular Institute wrestler of that weight was out, due to illness.

Outside of the above changes, the lineup will be about the same: 118-pound, Ripin; 126-pound, Van Buren; 135-pound, Shea; 145-pound, Negus; 155-pound, Mustafa; 165-pound, Vasolotti; 175-pound, Penning; heavy, Bailey.

With a good record of winnings behind them, the freshman team defeated the Tufts frosh, 26 to 16, and tomorrow night fight their last dual meet with the Varsity. Ross will take the place of Stuart in the 175-pound class and Prince will represent the Institute in the heavyweight bout.

Both the New England Interscholastic and the National Interscholastic Wrestling Association meets will take place at Brown this year.

FEW POSITIONS OPEN TO 1931 GRADUATES

Business Depression Leaves a Bad Outlook This Summer

Chances of graduates of the class of 1931 obtaining jobs this summer look small on account of the business depression, and a graduate should be satisfied with any job as long as it is respectable, according to Professor W. L. Thorp, head of the economics department of Amherst College in an interview granted the "Amherst Student."

He sees little hope of the business of the country picking up by the time the men out of college are looking for positions. Past experience, continues the Amherst paper, has shown that at least a year is required for a major depression to revert to normalcy. Heightened business that will probably occur in spring must not raise too high hopes, for such an advance is usual and expected.

At present business houses have more men than they actually need, therefore, graduates will not be taken on even if there is an increase in the volume of business. In case they do require a larger personnel, the former employees who were laid off will be hired first.

One way to dodge the business depression for a while, advises Professor Thorp, is to go into graduate work for a year if one is financially able. If this is not possible the young man must take whatever offers itself.

Since there are many who think the same as Professor Thorp, the graduate schools, in all probability, will be overcrowded. Such conditions tend to make the schools hold out more difficult requirements for entrance.

One way to detect when the upswing movement has begun, according to the Professor, watch for a cessation in the fall of commodity prices, an increase in production of leading commodities, and a general advance in stock prices.

In regard to present investment opportunities Professor Thorp said, "There is little to lose and perhaps much to gain by waiting." That this is not a time for speculation was his main idea.

Brookline Natators Defeat Freshmen Easily 42 To 24

Hyland, Richey of Brookline Win Two; De Vausney And Muller Win

Brookline High School's swimming team defeated the Technology freshmen yesterday in the University Club pool by a score of 42 to 24. Hyland and Richey of Brookline were double winners, Hyland winning the 50 and the 100 yard free style, and Richey the dives and back stroke. De Vausney in the 200 yard free style, and Muller in the breast stroke were the only M. I. T. winners.

In the breast stroke event Silverman of the visitors and Muller of Tech swam neck and neck for the last lap with Muller winning by inches. Beside taking second in the breast stroke, Silverman was also second in the dives. De Vausney took his event with the comfortable lead of 20 yards on the nearest man, Ware of Brookline.

Varsity Meet Wesleyan
Saturday at 3 o'clock the frosh again go into action, this time against Gardner High School at Gardner. At the same time the Varsity will meet Wesleyan in the University Club.

The summary is:
Relay—Brookline, first; M. I. T., second; time 2:31.
Dives—Richey, B. first; Silverman, B. second; White, M. I. T., third.
50-yard free style—Hyland, B. first; Heintz, M. I. T., second; Quinn, E., third; time 0:27.
100-yard back stroke—Richey, B. first; Vaughn, M. I. T., second; Benhs, M. I. T., third; time 1:11.
200-yard free style—De Vausney, M. I. T., first; Ware, B., second; Delano, B., third.
100-yard breast stroke—Muller, M. I. T., first; Silverman, B., second; Jaskalinen, M. I. T., third.
100-yard free style—Hyland, B. first; Couloud, B., second; Heintz, M. I. T., third.

GYM SQUAD TO MEET TEMPLE, BOWDOIN

Participating in the first triple meet of the season, the Institute's Gym Team combats Bowdoin and Temple tonight in Walker Gym.

According to Manager Robson, the tri-meet should be most strongly contested between the Engineers and Temple, for this is the first year Bowdoin has put forth a gymnastic squad. The team has not been so successful so far this season.

Team Out Each Evening
After their victory over Dartmouth last week, the Beaver gymnasts have been training steadily every night in the Walker Gymnasium, in order to uphold their end of the scoring.

In last week's meet, Knapp, Captain of the Technology aggregation, set a mark on the rope climb of 5 1/5 seconds. However, Baach of the Temple team should prove to be a very close opponent, for he has gone up the rope in close to five seconds in several meets.

Freeman and Getting will probably represent the Institute on the high bar, and will find their greatest adversary to be Altmore, of Temple, according to Manager Robson.

The meet is scheduled to start at 8 P. M. tonight.

The University of Michigan will, it has been announced, have its own private golf course this spring. The course will be of average difficulty and will have eighteen holes.

Co-eds at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., spend more money per smoker for cigarettes, tobacco and the like than do men students, a recent survey showed.

After August 15, 1931, co-eds in the state of Ohio will have to return fraternity pins to their original owners or spend a month or so in jail, for a law on the Ohio statute books declares that "Whoever, not being entitled so to do under the rules and regulations thereof, wears the badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state, shall be fined not more than \$20, or imprisoned not more than 30 days, or both."

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Metallurgy Students To Cook Chowder

Clam chowder, hot from the blast furnace, will be served at the "banquet" sponsored by the Metallurgy students on March 19. The affair will be held in the Metallurgy Laboratory and Mr. Rufus C. Reed of the Mining and Metallurgy Department will act as head Chef.

A prominent speaker will be present and all interested students are invited to attend. If the banquet proves successful it will be made the first of a series to follow.

COMBINED CLUBS TO HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
of Boston University will be the guests of honor tonight and will act as chaperones together with Mrs. William T. Hall, the wife of Professor William T. Hall, an Associate Professor of Analytical Chemistry in the Institute Chemistry department.

Since they have met before in competition, the B. U. Glee Club and the Institute Glee Club are not strangers to each other. The meeting took place in Hartford, Connecticut, last week at the International Glee Club contest, in which eleven college glee clubs competed.

Error in Program
Through an unavoidable error, the program for the concert which was published in last Wednesday's THE TECH included some selections which will not actually be played during the evening. Herewith is printed the revised program, which has been checked by officials of the Combined Musical Clubs.

Continuing through the week, the sale of tickets has been very successful, surpassing the hopes of the Musical Clubs officers. Stag tickets cost \$1.50 each; those for couples are \$2.50. In the Main Lobby they may be purchased from 1 o'clock until 2 o'clock, in the Musical Clubs office on the third floor of Walker Memorial after 5 o'clock, or from members of the clubs. Also they will be sold at the door tonight.

Following is the revised and corrected text of the program:

- Boston University Men's Glee Club
Swing Along Will Marion Cook
Much Ado About Nothing Eliot H. Robinson
Chorus of Peers (from "Iolanthe") Sir Arthur Sullivan
- M. I. T. Banjo Club
Castle Chimes Fred Strubel
La Sirena Walter Burke
Flying Cloud A. J. Weidt
- M. I. T. Glee Club
Cantate Domino Von Hasler
Nightingale Tschalkowsky
Hunting Song Bullard
- B. U. Girl's Glee Club
Drowsily Come the Sheep David Proctor
Thistledown Chadwick
The Ballad of Sir Humphrey Gilbert Wolstenholme
June Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
- M. I. T. Instrumental Club
A Song of India Rimsky-Korsakow
March-Del Rio Hughes
- M. I. T. Glee Club
Take Me Back to Tech Litchfield
A Stein Song Bullard
- B. U. Glee Clubs
Boston University Hymn

NEW YORK ENGINEER WILL LECTURE TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
deck, which will be completed first, provides for eight vehicular traffic lanes, with sidewalks for pedestrians, while on the lower deck provisions have been made for four rapid transit lines when they are needed in the future. The new bridge will form an important link in the highways planned for comprehensive development of transportation facilities of New York, and will also be a vital connection in the national highways system. It will be a direct route from northern New Jersey and the portions of New York State west of the Hudson River to New York City, and will serve traffic between New England and the Atlantic seaboard, affording a route which will avoid the most congested sections of New York proper.

Cost \$60,000,000
Construction of the bridge was started in May, 1927, and the cost for the completion of the initial stage, providing traffic facilities on the upper deck, is estimated to be \$60,000,000. Mr. Ammann's description of this great engineering undertaking and many interesting illustrations are expected to provide one of the most interesting Aldred lectures of the year.

Carriage-pushing and car-washing are now a means by University of Rochester co-eds of winning their letters for athletics. According to the President of the Co-eds Outing Club girl students may obtain credits in athletics by engaging in such extra activities.

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OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Aldred Lecture **Mr. Othmar H. Ammann**
Friday, March 6, 3:00 P. M., Room 10-250

Mr. Ammann is Chief Engineer of the Port of New York Authority. He has supervised the Hell Gate, the Goethals, the Kill van Kull, the Hudson River (under construction), and the proposed Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. Mr. Ammann will speak on "Recent Progress in the Construction of Large Bridges."

Open to seniors, graduate students, and members of the instructing staff.

Building Construction **Mr. Thomas F. McSweeney '16**
Monday, March 9, 10:00 A.M., Room 1-134

A course of illustrated lectures on "The History of The Art of Building" is being given under the auspices of the Department of Building Construction during the second term by Mr. Thomas F. McSweeney '16, on Mondays, from 10:00-12:00 A.M.

Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Welding **Mr. Peter P. Alexander**
Monday, March 9, 4:00 P.M., Room 4-156

A series of lectures on "The Metallurgy of Welding and Its Industrial Application" is being given under the auspices of the Department of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy on Mondays, February 16-May 25, inclusive, by Peter P. Alexander, Research Engineer, Thomson Research Laboratory, General Electric Company.

Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Uses of Explosives in Mining **Mr. Charles S. Hurter '98**
Tuesday, March 10, 3:00 P.M., Room 4-270

Mr. Hurter, Technical Representative of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Explosives Department, will deliver the first of a series of three lectures under the auspices of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy on "Uses of Explosives in Mining."

Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 6

- 3:00 P.M.—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250.
- 5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 6:30 P.M.—Steel Treating dinner meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 8:00 P.M.—Chess Team Contest, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
- 8:00 P.M.—Gym Meet, M. I. T., Bowdoin, Temple—Walker Gym.
- 9:00 P.M.—Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, March 7

- 3:00 P.M.—Varsity Swimming meet against Wesleyan, University Club.
- 2:30 P.M.—Interclass Track Meet, Tech Field.

Activities Highly Recommended By Faculty Members

**Students Unable to Maintain
Scholarship Should Not
Participate**

(Continued from Page Two)

arrange his time so that he can successfully carry on both his regular work and his activity ought to participate in something besides the required Institute work. However, the man who cannot budget his time and whose scholastic work declines because of excess time devoted to an activity cannot rightfully take part in such activities," was the statement of a faculty member on this phase of the question.

Companies Ask for Activities

Questioned as to whether companies coming to the Institute for prospective employees actually ask for the activity record in addition to the usual scholastic record of the men interviewed, the majority of the professors stated that many organizations do ask for these records.

Participation in activities is regarded as valuable because of the spirit of co-operation it instills in a man. In gaining a position of responsibility in an activity a student must act cooperatively with the others similarly engaged, and after he has won the position he must exercise powers of judgment and decision, both of which prospective employers consider important attributes.

Engineers Fascinated by Work

When asked why he thought that activity work at the Institute was less emphasized than it is at some of the other schools, one of those interviewed stated that he considered it due to the fact that the engineering student is to some degree fascinated by his work. It attracts him, and he gives more time to it than does the liberal arts student whose work is chiefly of the memory type and who realizes that the verb conjugations he learns now will not be remembered beyond the next examination and would be of no practical value to him if he did happen to retain them.

The engineer recognizes that what he learns will be of value to him in practice. He is drawn to his studies. He enjoys the work. He is fascinated by it.

Institute Athletics


When asked about the status of athletics at the Institute, all of those interviewed stated that they considered the relation of sports to scholastic work to be much better than it would be if competitive sports were uppermost in the mind of the undergraduate.

One professor who has been connected with the Institute for over 40 years, expressed the wish that there were some way in which the students could get together for a little more group action than is now possible. He recommended more school spirit and suggested that a larger portion of the student body go to the athletic contests and show their loyalty to the Institute by taking part in school cheering.

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- Byers, Horace R., G.
 - Carleton, Henry L., '32.
 - Gamble, Edward, Instructor.
 - Illian, Douglas F., '31.
 - Imray, Howard H., Jr., '32.
 - Johnson, Elliot D., '34.
 - La Capria, Arthur, '31.
 - Payne, Alfred G., '33.
 - Twarogowski, Frederick A., '31.
- At Brooks Hospital
Burnham, James H., '34.

UNDERGRADUATE

NOTICE

Freshman football certificates can be obtained in the Track office at the field house.

NOTICE

Any first year students registered in Course XVII or other courses who are interested in the objectives and opportunities of the Building Construction Course are invited to meet Professor Ross F. Tucker on Thursday, March 12, at 4 o'clock in Room 5-226. The course is limited to 30 men from the first year class.

An education by mail is the aim of 10,000 students who have enrolled for courses by correspondence at Columbia University.

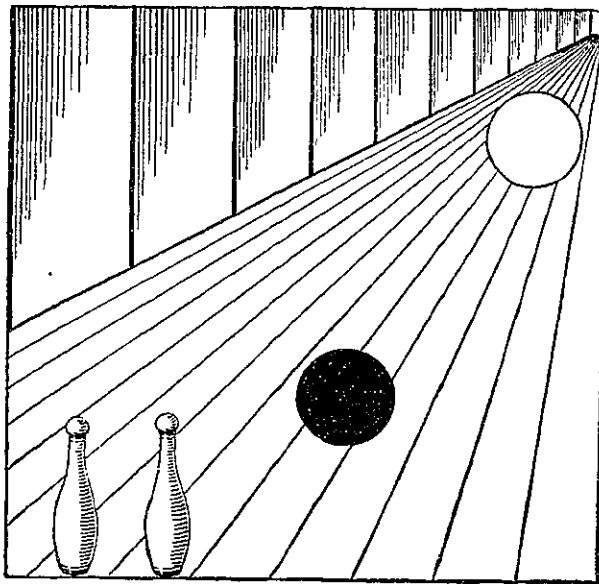
At Ohio State, a training course for waiters is given. A 4-course dinner is served by different groups waiting each time. Lessons in the correct way to carve meat are also given.

After raising a family of five children, Mrs. A. C. Morse of Lakewood, O., has entered the Cleveland College at the age of 45. Several of her children have their Doctor's degrees.

Ohio State will feature brand new campus cops at an early date if a plan outlined by Pres. W. O. Thompson goes into effect. Under the new system all incoming students will use the front door and all outgoing students will leave by the back door. Students, chosen, will act as "officers to direct the crowds."

Exam Schedules Will Be Mailed on Monday

Schedules for the condition examinations will be mailed on Monday or Tuesday to all the men taking them. The examinations will begin on the twenty-eighth of this month and last till the fifth of April. Schedules will also be obtainable from the information office at a later date. An unusually large number of men are to take the condition exams this term.



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Which is larger—the white ball or the black? Don't answer too quickly.

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BUT
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!**

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