JUNIOR PROMENADE

Barney Rapp and His Orchestra

Junior Prom Committee. Back row: Barier, Semple, Jenkins
Front row: Lawrence, Gilman, Finnerty

Horace Heidt and His Californians

TECH SHOW

Winning Poster Design Designed by Thomas L. Hanson G.

Willis Fleisher, Jr. '31, General General Manager of Tech Show

Tech Show Coach Mr. Langdon Matthews
Leading "Lady" Donald C. Smith, Unc.

Chorus of Opening Number. First row, left to right: Lappe '34, Vanucci '33, Sorrentino '34, Strickler '32, Graves '34, Mills '33, Mellor '32. Second row: Jaskelainen '34, Hopkins '34, Bellinson '34, Lawton '32, Hudson '33, Hanley '34, Towle '34

Chorus of "Religion in Rhythm." First row, left to right: Ide, G., Sorrentino '34, Wiley '33, Lappe '34, Hudson '34, Collier '33, Mellor '32

Third row: Lawton '33, Mills '33, Strickler '32, Vanucci '33, Hopkins '34, Hanley '34, Lambert '34

Second row: Woods '33, Eddy '33, Jaskelainen '34, Graves '34, Bellinson '34, Towle '34, Kusinitz '34

From Skit "Divorce Granted." Snow '33, D. Smith, Unc.

Tech Show Orchestra. Larabee '23, Kimball '23, Fuss '23, Marshall '33, Flanders '33, Smith '33, Seaver '34, Brigham '34, Dorman '33, Wuestefeld '34

From Skit "Please, Sir." Left to right: Williams '34, Smith '31, Cook '33

From Skit "Robinson Caruso." Cleveland '31, Cook '32

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Friday, March 20, 19
DANCING HALTS FOR DINNER
CAROLYN HUMPHRIES CHOSEN 1931 PROM GIRL

STUDENT SCRIBE
INTERVIEWS STAR
OF "LAST HOUR"

Charming Personality Has
Aided Meteoric Rise To
Top in Theatre Career

LIKE TECHNOLOGY BEST

Perfectly natural, with a refreshing
sincerity and shaker simplicity, Miss
Caroline Humphries, the Prom girl of '31, sat in her dressing room in
the Old Dog Dorm league and
smiled at the question how she had
gotten to be able to attend the prom.
"I was delighted when I received
the invitation to attend the Prom as
I am a great fan of dancing," she
answered. "I was hardly wait for the
time to come. Now I will have wonderful
times."

The reporter had expected some-
tively different. Could the star of so many theatrical productions,
be no more interested in grabbing,
somewhat a deliriously excited, co-
structing a perfect "Prom" in the midst
of her sweet-cheeked but proper
of grace beyond the reach of art."

High Opinion of Technology

Blond and blue-eyed, Miss Humphries
in Cambridge where she received her
education in the field of Theatre
(Continued on Page Two)

PROFESSOR ROGERS
JUDGES TECH SHOW

Condescending Excellent Chorus
Condemns Skills, Considers
Return to Long Show

By Prof. Robert E. Rogers

Slowly Tech Show seems to be con-
tinuing its renaissance. This in-
stead of anything is extremely
encouraging. Once more a work
was put up at the Tech which
offered a chance to thrill at an
unusually high level. Miss
Humphries will have to come
without a doubt. And Miss
Humphries is no small talent.

She is a genuine dancing star,
and the Tech is proud to have
her in its ranks.

Miss Veronica M. Rogers

New Feature And
Pictorial Sections
In 1931 Technique

Signs For Yearbook Will Be
Redeemed Next Week in
Main Lobby

Signs for the '31 Technique
will be redeemable at one week's
arrival of the advertisements next
week. Miss Vivian F. Wade, who
has made much more will pay
three dollars for redemption, totaling
the low cost of the advertisement.
It will be impossible to the
signers this time, will be the greater
than the usual sign-up period.

A much more varied and in-
teresting take advantage of the sign-up
period. It will increase over last year.

The 1931 Technique promises to
become a publication which excels on
for the Institute's sake.

The members of the board have
been on the alert for new ideas and
novelties, and as a result, the book will
have a much better chance to meet
the specifications of the board of
professors. The most notic-
able change is that of size. This year's
volume is only twelve thicker in
size giving many more more more than
the customary eight by ten size.

Larger Pages

The cover will be of artificial
leather of deep green in color and
distinctly beautiful in its simplicity of design. The volume will be hit upon in length
and breadth giving ample room to
contain much more material than
formerly printed. The pages are
without borders, and an attempt
has been made to relieve the monoto-
ny of layout by placing pictures in
variable positions, distributing them
in various parts of the book.

Miss Carolyn Humphries

Institute To Open
Doors For Public
Inspection In May

Moving Pictures, Crew Races,
Dance and Concert Will
Feature Day

Many hands, eyes and imaginations
will be open to the public in May.

The day will be the work of The
Institute Professional Students,
and it will be the day of every
member in every way. Crew
core, theatrical, laboratory
and concert, and a Prom will
view the distant afternoon.

Activity will start at 2 o'clock
and continue until 10 or 11, all
of which will be induced with activity.
As the idea took root and the
first open house was attended by
a large group of students, a few
hourly activities were announced,
and this spring, the committee
has made all the arrange-
ments for the affair and has assigned
the prom to Mrs. Alexander
Mary B. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph G.
Hudson, Mrs. G. Pearson and
Mrs. Helen C. C. Grant.

ARTHUR C. EATON
TO ADDRESS C. E. S.

Arthur C. Eaton of the New
England Power Company, who
will be the speaker at the 1931
Annual Corporation Affair.

Dr. Eaton will deliver a talk on
the present status of the power
industry in America, and will also
address the Institute.

The dinner will be held at
7:30 o'clock.

Delight

Expressions of
delight

As the guests arrived, and the
room was filled with activity, the
first thought was the sensation
of the Prom Girl, the couples are now
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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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THE TECH

Blashfield's Three Murals in Walker
Represent Fine Type of Painting

Few Students Know Symbolic Representation of The Paintings

It may be quite an achievement for the artist who can represent the whole of life of a great civilization in a single mural. The mural by Blashfield, however, is only one of two murals which have been added to Walker since the buildings were constructed, and at present foundations are being laid for the greater student center, and though the condition of the Technology buildings in his time is right before our eyes, and only when pointed out will he seek his Lorelei.

Two Murals Added Last Year

Painted by E. H. Blashfield '69

Painting by E. H. Blashfield '69

The painting, which is between the doors, is a memorial to Technology; it will be found prevalent in any school.

A Student's Picture

Painted by E. H. Blashfield '69

Painting by E. H. Blashfield '69

One of the murals in Walker, which was not seen by the Institute, alone to Technology. It is gratuitous. This difficulty, however, was more than met by the student committee who voted to express the student sentiments in a different manner. The result, however, was a mural of white lead which could not be painted in the dining hall, is called "Alma Mater," but it certainly is an embarrassing thought that it would be impossible to find the occasion which is deeper than that of the "full pinlt canvas," as it was a part of the undergraduate body to forget that it is being sub-

As Host to the many visitors who attended the
Junior Prom, the undergraduate body may suddenly become aware that the institute building group is a most impressive set. We who go back and forth through Technology day and day out are not to forget the remarkable architectural beauty which is right before our eyes, and only when pointed out to us we do actually appreciate it.

But enough of this moralizing and philosophizing! Let nain and BEE quizzes be forgotten, and let the In-

THE OPEN FORUM

On the Editor of THE TECH

To the Editor of the "Daily Toll:

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Selections

Our Spring display of Langrock Finne Clothes will take your foreword to the day when you can don your clothes in the street and step forth to be congratulated on your selections.

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COACH PRESENTS REVIEW OF LAST SEASON IN CREW

VARSITY IS SUCCESSFUL

John T. Haines '31

Regan Is Named

Hockey Captain

Fast Lineman Elected Head Seater for Coming Season

At a hockey varsity meet at West End grill last week, the Technology hockey team selected Thomas V. Seelen '31 as captain for next season. Coach Bill Bracken and Captains Bracken and Remillard were present. Bracken had a few words to say about the good season and things to go.

Regan, the all hockey fare knows, is fast skating forward on the ice this season. He led off the team in scoring during the year, and this fast and aggressive style did much to help the team.

Intercollegiates Finish Gymnastics' Season Tomorrow

Knapp Expected to Do Well in National Championships

With a total of three victories and a tie, the Technology gymnastics team completed their season last Saturday. Coach Oscar Landor was chosen for this honor because of this.

Hurdles, beating his third varsity record of 23 9-10 in the 100-yard hurdles. These are probably the best records of the season. The new records are as follows:

The season's most outstanding record was made by Jack Weibe '25 and Ralph Quimby '25, with a mark of 4 11-5 seconds the fastest time, last February.

Awards

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WRESTLERS WINNERS IN EIGHT OF SIXTEEN MEETS ENTERED

FIVE MEN ENTER NATIONAL MEETS FOR TITLE BOUTS

Pittblado Wrestles Last Match For Institute—Men Are At

WEIGHT TOSSEER BREAKS RECORD FOR SHOT PUT

Gymnasts Finish Season Tomorrow

Intercollegiates Will Be Last Meet for Knapp—Team May Do Well

Two freshmen on trip

Weight Tossers Breaks Record for Shot Put

High Scoring Swimming Captain For This Year

Three freshmen will go to Brown again, for the National championships. Pittblado has been the exception of the captain, Kiiapp, and Winters.
CAPTAIN ORLEMAN AND COACH MEET BEST IN COUNTRY
"Technology in the Best in the Way of Apartments," Captain Orleman could be seen saying, "as right at the top for his class in the finish. I think we look good showing in the Alumni meet this year." The Tech crew will compete in the annual Harvard-MIT Regatta on Sunday afternoon, with the Terriers and Harvard both set for top honors.

Winn Two of Three Races

Sailing back with a two-point lead in the Severn race against Navy and Columbia on the 13th of April, the Olds could have been said to have the best of it. For next they went down the course and won comfortably, the Terriers scoring a good win over the Terriers and Harvard by three points.

The Three-Mile Race

In the last round of the series, the Olds were at an advantage, having finished first, second, and third, with one point held back. The Terriers were scored as leading by three points, Harvard by two, and Columbia by one. The Terriers and Harvard scored two-races wins and one loss against the Olds, while the Terriers scored two wins and one loss against Columbia.

The results were:
- Olds: 1, 2, 3
- Terriers: 4, 1, 2
- Harvard: 3, 4, 1
- Columbia: 2, 3, 4

The Terriers and Harvard have been invited to race in the annual Harvard-MIT Regatta this Sunday afternoon, with the Terriers likely to come out on top again. The Olds will also be in attendance, looking to finish strong in the season.
JUNIOR WEEK AND DANCE ORIGINATED AS "Y.E. ASSEMBLY"
Old Fashioned Prom Girl Was Long-Skirted, Waist-Waited, Tall and Neatly Tucked Hair

LOUGHER VIEWS HIS PAST
When he can remember, he says: "Science and a 90 cent's shirt."

"Do you have time to go to the Y.E. Assembly?"

"Just the faculty class of '84, who gladdened the hearts of the engineers, that President were in need ill his day.'

"What a good time all had. Circling to Promenade started the flutter, and no secluded love at the technicians.

"When the Prom girl is a, where is "The faculty class of '84," the circle of the ChemSec does not appear. But we know that human nature is the same today as it was then."

"As usual, the Lounger again lost his grip and went on to describe leering for a water bath. Perhaps as you talk a water bath, it elevates and tends to make their follow tunes come back in great deal like he might be Bill."

"Jaundice, but the moon blessed the day and dance. The return of the afternoon.

"Heidt's Orchestra has a meteoric rise. California played at Monte Carlo after New York."
BELL IS HIGHEST SCORER IN INTER-CLASS CONTESTS

**Lively Times In Tech Show Please**

**Observing Crisis**

Professor Rogers Dislikes Type of Humor Conceived By

**GRONDAL MARKS BEAT**

Men Are Using Largest Board Track in New England—

**Speeds**

by Student Author

**Henrietta**

DANCERS SWAY TO MUSIC OF TWO ORCHESTRAS AT FROM PAGE TWO (Continued from Page Two)

Dr. W. A. G. beach, in his address on the occasion of the opening of the new auditorium, to the students and faculty of Dartmouth, expressed his pleasure at the new building and its possibilities.

The college and the universities of the Orient are enjoying the prestige of a new age, and the students are ready to shoulder the responsibility and to make the most of the opportunities.

For the 4th time in as many years, the Dartmouth band made the rounds of the city, playing their music and spreading the spirit of Dartmouth. The band was sponsored by the students of the college and the result was a splendid success.

The college of the city is made up of the students of the college, and the music of the students is heard throughout the land. The music is the life of the college, and the students are the backbone of the institution.

As the sun set on the horizon, the band played their last note and the college was plunged into silence. The students retired to their rooms, and the night was spent in preparation for the next day's activities.

The next day, the college was alive with activity. The students were busy with their studies, while the band practiced for their next performance. The college was a bustle of activity, and the students were proud of their institution.

The evening of the next day, the band played their final performance of the year. The music was received with enthusiasm, and the students were rulers of the institution. The college was a sea of color, and the students were the princes and princesses of the land.
ROGERS RELATES IMPRESSIONS OF TECH SHOW 1931

Considers Chorus Work Excellent But Condemns Length of Skits Used

ENGLISH PROF. REVIEWS TECH SHOW - TECH BULLETINS "THES TECH"

White, the drama professor, has just returned from the Tech Show, and in his critical comments speaks of the show as "an improvement, but still an inferior performance, the worst that has been seen in several years.

"The skits were too long and the chorus work was excellent," he said. "The skits were not well directed and the chorus work was very well directed."

The Tech Show is a annual event held by the university to showcase student performances and activities. It is a popular event among students and faculty alike, and this year's show was particularly noted for its high-quality chorus work.

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Graduates of colleges or of scientific schools of collegiate grade, and in general all applicants presenting satisfactory certificates showing work done at another college corresponding approximately to at least one year's work at the Institute, are admitted to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training, and are given credit for work completed.

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

Any of the following publications will be sent free upon request:
- Catalogue for the Academic Year (which includes the admission requirements).
- Summer Session Catalogue.
- Graduate Study and Research.

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Books at Central Library

Girls’ Rifle Team Members
Left to right: Coach Clark ’31, Ebel ’32

Part of Tech Show Cart Ready to Leave for
Mt. Holyoke

Scene from Dramashop Play “Marriage”

View of New Dormitory Lounge

Girls’ Rifle Team Members
Left to right: Coach Clark ’31, Ebel ’32

Third Varsity Boat on the Charles

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