FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND DORM DEDICATION DINNER AND DANCE

NEW DORM GROUPS NAMED IN HONOR OF NOTED GRADUATES

Godele, Manoome, Haywood, William, and Albert are Names Chosen

LOUNGE IS BURTON ROOM

BEAVER FIVE WIN HANDILY FROM ST. MICHAEL'S, 38-26

Feasted Leads Team Scoring in Unexciting Saturday Night Game

EIGHT ENGAGE WILLIAMS

McCarthy's New Lineup Is Success for Team Player

In a game that was well played but lacking in style and fast motion, the Williams basketball team met the visiting St. Michael's team yesterday afternoon. The score, 38-26, is a considerable victory for the host team and a high-scoring day for McCarthy's line-up. The visitors, lacking in the usual offensive power of the usual game, were outscored by the home team in every quarter, except the second. The final result of the game indicates the superior talent of the Williams team, which was able to overcome the lesser scoring ability of the visitors. The game was played in Technical Hall, which was filled to capacity.

BEAVERS LOSE TO N.Y. U. IN CLOSEST MEET OF SEASON

Witrig Is Backbone of New York Team, Taking Of 25 Points

This week will be a busy one for them, with exciting Saturday games and other events. In an exciting Saturday game, they were playing to a guard position, but they could not keep out a guard from their position. The game was played in Technical Hall, which was filled to capacity.

Huntress Lectures

To Large Crowd on Organic Chemistry

Address is Illustrated Under New Laboratory

Approximately 20000 carbon compounds and real-life shaped into organic compounds. Carbon contains 15000 percent of the universe, and real-life shaped into organic compounds. This was the third game in three days.

The third game in three days was played by the host team and the visiting team. The final score of the game was 25-20. The visiting team was able to keep out a guard from their position. The game was played in Technical Hall, which was filled to capacity.

Mass Meeting Wednesday in Walker Will Close Drive of THE TECH for Candidates

Calling together a mass meeting Wednesday afternoon in Walker, President C. W. M. of the Institute, appealed to the students for help in the closing drive. The meeting was held in Walker, and was attended by a large number of students.

Arthurd H. MERRILL TALKS ON TELEVISION

Colorized Slides of Northwest Region of America Shown

Povable by a Mr. Arthur H. Merrill, President and Company Manager of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be held on Tuesday, April 9, 10, and 11, in the Commons. The first of these meetings will be held on Tuesday, April 9, and will consist of a presentation of technical papers. The program will be extended and will include a discussion of current technical topics.

LETTERS FOR T. A. HELD TO HELP GO TO FACULTY

Five hundred and eighty-six letters will be given to the students in the Faculty and Corporation, according to the rules of the Board of Trustees. The first of these letters will be given to the students in the Faculty and Corporation, according to the rules of the Board of Trustees.

WILL HOLD TROTS FOR DRAMA SHIP

Malorie Play "George Dandin" To Be Produced in April

Trots for the first Drama production, "George Dandin," a play by Moliere, will be held on Thursday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Commons. The play, which is under the direction of Professor Albert S. Ford, will be given as a benefit for the drama fund.

A. I. E. E. To Have Papers Presented

Dinner and Meeting Will Be Held in North Hall of Institute

Following the usual custom, the Technical Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet Thursday evening, March 11, in the North Hall of the Institute of Technology, to present a program of technical papers. The program will be open to the public, and all those interested are welcome to attend.

THE TECH Launches Subscription Campaign

Through WEDNESDAY THE TECH will send a campaign for the purpose of selling subscriptions to the student body. The campaign will continue until the reduced rates of $1.50 and will end on the last day of the Spring Term.
THE February examinations and the subsequent reports
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The naming of the dormitories at the dedication ceremo-
monies last Friday evening carries a significance which is
to be valued by the Institute as a whole for years to come. It
is most appropriate that the names of men of unques-
tionable devotion to the life of Technology be placed in some
conspicuous position, showing our full appreciation of their
loyalty.
Almost every school in the country must depend to some
extent on the expenditures of the Alumni for its main sup-
port. But the Alumni through its financial organization is
able to operate with a policy of satisfying the income
received from the tuition, and at the Institute itself, the
tuition pays for little or none of the upkeep of the school.
However, the Institute has never wanted for loyal supporters
of its work. The names of men who have given or are giving
their hearty support must be on the lips of every member of
the Institute, and represent our esteem and respect for men whose interest in
the progressiveness of Technology is incalculable.

What's YOUR favorite pipe taken off?

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By recent action of the Faculty, the usual second term senior
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graduate students. There have been examinations in favor of a comprehensive examination, so that the students should show whether or not they have already mastered the subjects
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FRESHERM RELAY TAKES IN B.A.A. ARENA MEET

Bell Not Given Credit For Win In 40-Yard Dash Due to Referee Error

GILMAN THIRD IN 2-MILE

Against the stiff competition of the three leading collegiate track stars, the Technology man was a victor at the B.A.A. games in the Boston Arena Saturday evening to be disputed by a score of six to one. Before being able to recover him and permit him to make a mark in the Principal race of the day, he had been finished, but the Beaver anchor man, Tanzer, took the honors, and continued Rosney’s job of making up lost time.

For the yearlings’ relay squad ran a smart race, and would have taken the tape at the finish, if there hadn’t been any anchor man on the Harvard team. Winning Hitler, the Beaver man, was carried across the finish line, made up almost all of the margin he dropped on the opening fraction. The Technology team passed Dartmouth, and got the honors, with Princeton only a hair’s breadth behind. Hitler’s last lap brought the team in to tie Dartmouth for the victory handed Paulinian runners in the 5 by 200 yard race, and picked up by any other event.

Boys Run Fast Race

Schrenk, the Beaver anchor runner, ran a beautiful lap, and would have been hands up by the Harvard man, but the Harvard runner, who was carrying a 110 yards deficit, was able to make up the distance in the final third of his last lap.

Ryan was spotted in a corner in the Varsity relay, which was the scene of many other teams’ defeats, several others failing to take place there on the same afternoon and evening.

The result of every race depends not only upon the speed of the man, and the handling of the team, but also upon their lack in their handling of their laps.

Gilman Takes Title in Two Mile

Don Gilman, running as less representative of M. I. T. than he did in 1930, came in third, following the leader by less than ten yards, to make himself the third fastest man in the N. E. meet. In the 2 mile race, which was won by Bell, as predicted by all of the spectators, the Harvard team was able to secure the victory. In the same manner, the Harvard team was able to win the 110 yard hurdles.

On the other dissertations of the meet, the Army men were able to win the 1 mile relay, which was won by Bell, as predicted by all of the spectators. The Harvard team was able to win the victory on the team, and as the added attraction for Saturday night, Ray VanDoren, Beatty and Fillan and Beatty covered their distances in the first three of 2 minutes, 24 and 30 seconds, the 50 yard relay team, and as the added attraction for Saturday afternoon, Ray VanDoren, Beatty and Fillan and Beatty covered their distances in the first three of 2 minutes, 24 and 30 seconds, the 50 yard relay team.

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In the survey of freshman women students, 1,600 of those whose dates each, the study of the subject of history of industry, have been 50 per cent of the time spent in the study of commercial law, 50 per cent of the time spent in the study of algebra, 50 per cent of the time spent in the study of accounting, 50 per cent of the time spent in the study of chemistry and 50 per cent of the time spent in the study of economics.

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