

PRESIDENT COMPTON SAYS UNDERGRADUATE WORK IS BACKBONE OF INSTITUTE

FACULTY CUT DOWN GRADUATE WORK TO END CROWDING

Dispels Fears Undergraduate
Importance Is Being
Diminished

EXPLAINS FACULTY AIMS

Whether undergraduate work will be forced into the background at the Institute by the extension of the graduate research field has been a matter of much speculation among students. President Compton sent a letter to THE TECH in which he said, "Undergraduate work is and probably will continue to be the backbone of the work at the Institute."

Contents of Letter

Below we reproduce Dr. Compton's letter in full.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

It has been suggested to me that the readers of THE TECH would be interested in a statement regarding the policy of the Institute toward postgraduate work and undergraduate work in the Institute.

It has been explicitly stated in both the Faculty and Corporation that the undergraduate work is and probably will continue to be the backbone of the work at the Institute. It is agreed that the effort to make the undergraduate work as effective and satisfactory as possible must be the first duty of the Faculty and Administration. So far as I have seen the situation, the major effort of Faculty and Administration has been to find the most satisfactory courses and methods of education, and the most suitable instructors to carry on this basic work.

When it became evident a year or two ago that the increase in enrollment of the Institute threatened such an overcrowding of the Institute as to be detrimental to the best conduct of the resources, the Faculty undertook to prevent such a situation by raising the standards of admission to postgraduate study in such a way as to have eliminated about twenty per cent of graduate students then enrolled, leaving the requirements for undergraduate admission unchanged. I trust that these

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Catholic Club Not Member Of College Federation Of N. E.

Technical Oversight Prevents Local Organization From Legal Participation

On the eve of the convention of the New England Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs to be held in Boston next weekend under the auspices of the Technology Catholic Club, it was discovered by the officers of the Club that the Technology group is not officially a member of the national organization because of a clause in the new constitution which was adopted a year ago.

John A. Finnerty '32, president of the Club, stated yesterday that this technicality would not interfere with the plans of the convention. The new constitution states that the consent of two-thirds of the Club members must be obtained before the Technology Club can join the national body. Through an oversight, this vote was never taken and as a result the Club is not legally a member of the Federation.

Officials of the Club intend to take a vote on the matter at the first meeting after the convention, which will be the Silver Anniversary Banquet, to be held at Walker Memorial on April 28, celebrating the twenty-fifth year of the Club's existence.

Will Lead Third Series In E. E. Colloquium



DR. R. M. BURNS

Metal Corrosion To Be Treated In E. E. Colloquium

Dr. Burns Leads Discussion on "Corrosion Problems In Communications"

The third of the colloquia series given by the Electrical Engineering Department through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will be led by Dr. R. M. Burns, assistant chemical director at the Bell Laboratories. This colloquium, the presentation and discussion of which will occupy two days, will be held today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room 10-275.

Dr. Burns graduated with an A.B. degree from the University of Colorado and remained there a year as instructor in Chemistry. During the World War he was in the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. Army and served a year in France. In 1921 he received his doctorate at Princeton and worked from 1921 to 1922 in the Edgewater, New Jersey, research laboratory of the Barrett Company on catalytic oxidation of hydrocarbons. He then became associated with Bell Telephone Laboratories and was engaged in electro-chemical problems, specializing in corrosion studies and the electrodeposition of metals and alloys. He now heads the electro-chemical research work of Bell Laboratories, which includes in addition to corrosion and electroplating studies, investigations of the durability of finishes. He is treasurer of the American Electro-chemical Society and a former member of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology of the National Research Council.

Corrosion Tests of Metals to be Discussed

Some of the more important work in the corrosion literature, together with the results of certain recent experimental studies, will be reviewed as a means of presenting the theoretical aspects of corrosion processes. This will be followed by a description of representative corrosion problems encountered in the communications field. An account will be given of various kinds of cable sheath corrosion, the tarnishing of contact alloys, the soil corrosion of steel, and the behaviour of other important metals and metallic finishes employed in the telephone plant under a wide variety of environmental conditions. The methods of corrosion testing will be discussed, and finally the principal means of mitigating or preventing corrosion will be outlined.

TWO ROGERS GIRLS INJURED IN AUTO- MOBILE COLLISION

Marjorie Park and Caroline
Bush Were Returning
From Cape

MISS PARK IN HOSPITAL

"I don't mind it at all. They didn't give us an Easter Holiday, and so I took my own," spoke Marjorie Park '35, Course IV, last night, as she lay in her hospital bed suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident Friday. Miss Caroline Bush '36, Course IV, was driving the car in which the two girls were coming to Boston from Cape Cod Friday afternoon, when they collided head-on with a car driven by Harry Spooner of Providence. The girls' car was wrecked, but Mr. Spooner drove away with his family in his car, unhurt.

The two co-eds were returning for afternoon classes from Wood's Hole, where they had gone in the morning to procure Miss Park's golf clubs. Miss Bush was driving her cousin's car, which was fully insured.

Taken to Hospital

While her companion lay unconscious, Miss Bush quickly called a local doctor for first aid, and also notified Miss Park's brother, Franklin A. Park '34. The latter rushed to the scene of the accident in his car, and took the two girls to the hospital. Miss Park remained there with a cut head, a broken nose, and broken knee cap. Miss Bush went home after treatment for two broken ribs and a blood clot on her knee. Miss Bush said last night that she would return to school today, but her friend will have to spend three or four days recuperating.

IT'S ALWAYS OLD. CLOTHES DAY FOR SOME PROFESSORS

Such Is Answer Received By Reporter Who Questions Faculty Members

CIRCUS ADMISSION FREE

Official Old Clothes Day will be observed by all undergraduates next Friday as a prelude to the Circus to be held at the Armory in the evening. Ragged remnants of respectable raiment will clothe the forms of the erstwhile earnest students and an unshaven face will be a mark of distinction.

Some of the Faculty members are expected to join in the spirit of the day and appear in similar attire, though a few of the professors say they have been observing Old Clothes Day throughout the year.

All reports indicate that the coming carnival will be an affair which aged Alumni will describe to their children in years to come. Everything is arranged for the big night except the erection of the booths at the Armory.

Nothing has been overlooked by the Circus Committee in their efforts to create a show which will rival the famous productions of Barnum and Bailey. Though the Circus has lost some of the glamour of former years by the prohibition of the customary parade, resourceful students have devised a round of entertainment which will hold the interest of all who attend.

Professional performers have been engaged for some of the stunts. Steve Passas, world's light-heavyweight wrestling champion, will present two exhibition bouts, and offer to take on all comers.

Admission to the Armory will be free, but students will be required to show their Bursar's cards for identification. Tickets will be sold at five cents each for admission to the booths. These tickets will also be honored at THE TECH bar.

The committee in charge of the affair desires that the Carnival be well attended by the students so that its continuance will be assured.

PHOTOGRAPH BELIEVED TO BE USED IN FILTER PAPER UNCOVERED BY REPORTER

Photograph Expected To Be Used In Filter Paper



The above photograph was secured by a THE TECH reporter yesterday and is believed to be the one used to make the composite picture which will appear in "Filter Paper."

Class B Squash Team Wins from Beverly Y.M.C.A.

Matches Played On Institute Courts; Wood, Harris, Moreau, Winners

Technology's Class B varsity Squash Team won the third and deciding match from the Beverly Y.M.C.A., 3-2, in a two out of three series at the Institute courts, Saturday afternoon. All of the five matches were fast, but the one in which Ingalls of the Beavers was defeated by M. R. Jess of the Beverly outfit, was as hard-fought as any seen at the local courts, in a long time.

Opening the match, the first game went to Jess, 15-11. Then Ingalls tightened up, and went the limit. Running on into the extra points to break the deadlock, Ingalls finally took the game, 17-18. In the third game, he assumed the lead, and held it to take the game 15-10. Both of the next two games went to Jess, the fourth, a very tight seasaw affair, and the last, a definite win, the points being 17-15, and 15-10.

Wood Wins Again

Wood, in the next match, disposed of Maloney in three games, showing an infinite superiority in form and skill, and having no difficulty in keeping his opponent racing from one side of the court to the other. Wood has been one of the team's most consistent winners all season long.

The only other defeat in the series was administered to Eder, by Matthews, of the Y.M.C.A. As in the Ingalls games, the playing was extremely fast at all times, and the men went three times to extra points before deciding the game results. The final tallies stood 16-17, 15-12, 15-13, 16-17, and 17-16.

Harris and Moreau, both of the Beavers, completed the victory by taking their matches, in both cases without a great deal of competition, although Browning, the man carded against Moreau, put up a strong opposition.

The summaries of the matches are as follows:

M. R. Jess (B) defeated D. Ingalls (T), 15-11, 17-18, 10-15, 17-15, 15-9; J. Wood (T) defeated G. Maloney (B), 15-10, 15-12, 15-9; C. Matthews (B) defeated J. Eder (T), 16-17, 15-12, 15-13, 16-17, 17-16; N.

(Continued on page four)

EVIDENCE FOUND THAT PUBLICATION WILL BE PRINTED

Composite Picture Of Prominent Institute Man Will Be Used In Paper

AUTHORS DEFY DETECTION

Direct evidence that *Filter Paper*, officially banned Technology tradition, would make its appearance this week, was obtained last evening in the form of a photograph of questionable character which it is believed will be used to make a composite picture of a prominent Institute person, and published in the paper.

The photograph was obtained by reporters of THE TECH who have been working on the case since last Friday, when various members of the School who were asked for statements on the recent censoring action of the Institute Committee, were quoted as being "not so sure" that the "dirt sheet" would not make its appearance.

When the sheet will go on sale or how it will be distributed was impossible to find out. Francis S. Chambers '32, chairman of the Circus Committee last week issued a statement saying that *Filter Paper* would not be allowed at the Circus. Yesterday, when faced with the evidence uncovered by THE TECH, Chambers refused to commit himself further.

Authors Unknown

It could not be learned what group is printing the paper and whether or not it is connected with any Institute activity. It is hardly plausible that the entire paper is an amateur job, although questioning of prominent writers on the Institute publications has proven that none of them are in any way connected.

There is somewhat of a mystery as to the real cause for the recent action of the Institute Committee which voted to disapprove the publication of *Filter Paper*. At the meeting the reason given was that,

(Continued on page two)

Time Trials Planned By Crews Ruined By High Wind and Waves

New Shell To Be Launched By Haines and Varsity On Monday

Rough water and driving rain spoiled a series of time trials of the varsity, the jayvees, and the 150-lb. crews last Saturday. These trials were planned to take place in the late afternoon, but a strong westerly wind started in the morning and by one o'clock whitecaps were showing on the Basin.

However, Freshman Coach Dunning was able to take out two freshman crews for their routine work up the river where the water was a bit smoother.

New Varsity Shell Used Monday

Beginning Monday, the varsity will start rowing in their new shell, recently purchased from the Davy boat shop. The shell recently vacated by the varsity will go to one of the freshman crews.

In the event of the rough water Saturday plans were made beforehand to put the time trials off until later in the week, possibly to be made Wednesday.

At present the eleven crews on the river are doing mostly routine training work under the guidance of the coaches. The varsities received the benefit of some six weeks' training during the fall and are consistently showing the effects of it in the progress that they are showing with their spring work on the river.

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Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

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LET THERE BE LIGHT

EVER since Dr. Compton became President of the Institute, nearly two years ago; ever since the department of Physics was strengthened by the addition of a number of eminent physicists from other institutions and by the construction of the new laboratory buildings, rumors, surmises and opinions, some of them ugly, have been going the rounds. The Institute was being ruined; the undergraduate department, on which its reputation had been built up, was being made subordinate to the graduate and research departments; it was eventually to be abolished. President Compton's letter in this issue of THE TECH answers, and should silence, these objectors.

The undergraduate department, says Dr. Compton, is the backbone of the Institute and the first concern of the Faculty and the Corporation. Both of these bodies have said so explicitly. This is in keeping with the tradition of Technology and, probably, with the desires of a majority of the Alumni. They need have no further apprehension on this score. The recent experimenting with the freshman Physics Course has been cited as a symptom of neglect of undergraduate instruction; but it is understood that the authorities are more concerned in raising the quality and usefulness of these courses to the highest possible level than they are in building up a powerful research staff.

Some members of the Institute have gone so far as to say that what they believed to be changes in fundamental policy were being carried out with a minimum of publicity in order to prevent adverse criticism that was expected. Such a remark is more a criticism of its authors than of its target; Dr. Compton's letter spikes their guns.

The letter makes it clear that there will be no immediate diminution in either the quality or the quantity of undergraduate work; but it leaves the way open for possible future consideration of an increase in graduate work. For reasons set forth in the letter, as well as in a recent issue of the *Technology Review*, Dr. Compton believes that the graduate department will and should become stronger. There are doubtless those who do not agree with him, and there may be arguments as strong as his. Let them be heard. Let them be shouted from the housetops, rather than whispered from man to man.

A change of any magnitude in this direction would be indisputably of great importance to the future of the Institute. We are now certain that none is contemplated in the near future, and will certainly not be rushed over without notice. Then let there be light! The more numerous and varied are the opinions, the greater the likelihood of a wise decision being reached.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

DESPITE the fact that the Institute Committee has gone on record as opposed to the appearance of a *Filter Paper* this spring, and the Administration is known to frown on such a publication, it is rumored with some foundation of fact that such a "scandal sheet" will appear, and news persists in coming in through the grapevine route that as many as three separate yellow papers may go on sale.

Representatives of the student body in the Institute Committee have indicated their intention not to countenance the *Filter Paper*. If the students feel that they want such a sheet and that their representatives are not expressing the sentiment of the group, it is their privilege to say so, but as the matter now stands, *Filter Paper* is banned. By seeking the loopholes in the statements of the Institute Committee and the Circus Committee, it may be technically possible to avoid incrimination in the publication of such a paper, but as the intention of these groups is to prevent the appearance of a *Filter Paper*, possible amateur publishers should beware. To attempt to issue a *Filter Paper* is to play with fire. The principals may be burned.

George Washington Reavis, Janitor At Institute, Born Slave In South

Owens Piece of Washington Elm; Has Written On Many Current Ideas

Behind the cheerful smile and friendly "good-day" of George Washington Reavis, janitor at the Institute, lies a deeply religious and sincerely patriotic nature. George Washington is, as he will tell you, a man of ideas, with explanations and solutions for many current problems.

Mr. Reavis was born a slave on the tobacco plantation of the prominent Duke family of Warren County, North Carolina. Richard Duke had been a Colonel in the Revolutionary War and when the baby was born, Mrs. Duke went to his mother and requested that the child be named George Washington, in remembrance of the war in which her husband had been killed. "She thought by naming me after the great General, to make me a law-abiding citizen," says George. "She made no mistake. I have lived a Christian life and have never been in prison."

In Charge of Turkeys

At the age of five, George Washington was put in charge of the turkeys on the Duke plantation. It was his duty to frighten away the hawks which might catch the young ones. One day as he was driving the fowl up the road, one strayed into a neighboring yard. The boy climbed the fence in an effort to get it, but he slipped and broke a leg. Mrs. Duke's grandson heard his cries and carried him to the house. There Mrs. Duke ordered him to remain quiet on pain of sending for the doctor. She cared for the boy as for one of her own grandchildren, for he was the family pet. Slavery days were far from unhappy for George Washington.

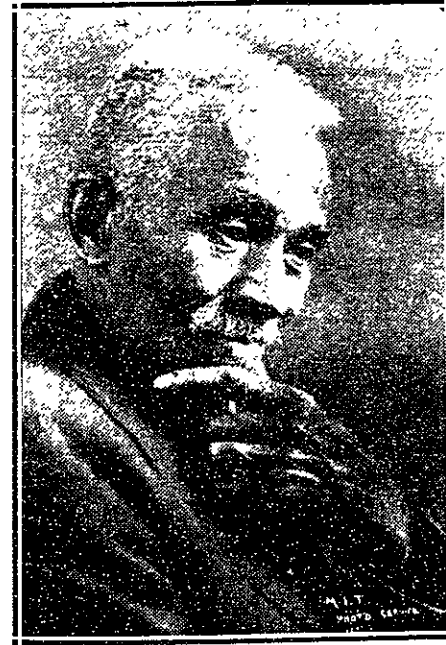
After the Civil War, George Washington worked for the Reavis family to which his father had belonged. It was at this time that he adopted his father's name Reavis in place of his former name Duke. When he was about twenty-five, Mr. Reavis left the service of the Reavis family and married soon after. He came to Boston when he was about thirty-five and worked in the Back Bay for the next twenty-five years. Mr. Reavis came to Technology thirteen years ago.

On February 24 of this year, Mr. Reavis celebrated his golden wedding anniversary. The girls working in the Records Office presented him with a goldpiece at that time. Of Mr. Reavis's five children, three were boys and two girls. One of his sons was killed in the World War and one daughter died; the other two sons are now in the Service. Mr. Reavis has seven grandchildren.

Obtained Piece of Washington Elm

When he first visited Cambridge, George Washington Reavis was told of the Washington Elm, which used to stand on the Cambridge Common. The tree remained in his mind and when it was being cut down in 1924, he wrote to the Mayor of Cambridge asking for a piece of the famous elm. His request was granted and he now owns a fragment of the tree under which Washington took command of the American Army in 1775. "I congratulate you heartily on having in your possession a piece of the Washington Elm which has such special meaning for you . . ." wrote Dean Talbot in 1924. "Your letter to the Mayor expresses very nicely the influence which the name of George Washington has exerted in your life and it is very fitting that you should have for yourself and your family a part of the celebrated tree."

Although George Washington attended school for only five months, he has written several pamphlets and numerous discussions of his ideas. Some of his writings are "The Unsolved Problem," "Life," "Women's Rights," "Who Is My Neighbor," and "Sons and Daughters Deprived of Mothers." "The Unsolved Problem," published in 1898, discusses the problem of the colored race. "I consider, my colored friends, that we are still in prison and expect those who have imprisoned us to . . . give us our right and let us share the equal liberties of other nationalities," he wrote. ". . . All nations may come and take a part (in the government), but the colored man is not considered. We were set at liberty, not set free, if the world calls that freedom, I do not know what freedom is. . . Our boys and girls, whether educated or not, cannot fill the position they are competent to fill. Our men can hardly earn a living. I am a man deprived of an education of books, but not deprived of wisdom," wrote Mr. Reavis. "I know the common law of nature. I know right from wrong. I am taught from above."



GEORGE WASHINGTON REAVIS

"... Without woman, man cannot be happy."

As We Like It

SHUBERT THEATER "If Booth Had Missed"

In this play, an imaginary presentation of what would have happened if the bullet of John Wilkes Booth had been deflected that night of April 14, 1865 when Lincoln was assassinated, author Goodman and actor Daniel Poole and the remainder of the cast offer drama of intense interest and splendid acting. From the opening scene when we first hear of party politics till the exciting balloting on the impeachment charges and the shooting of Lincoln in the Senate Chamber, the vivid portrayal of the buffeting to which the President would have been exposed, carries one back to the stirring days of reconstruction.

The story of the play is that of the difficulty met by Lincoln after the War. Party politics, oppression of the South, a Congress at direct odds with the chief executive, a people who backed the policy of the President against that of their Congress, misinterpretation of the spirit of the man who would forgive and forget, reunite and rebuild; all these figure in the period through which Lincoln would have passed before he was declared not guilty of treason and then immediately after shot down by a member of the opposition.

Daniel Poole, playing the part of Lincoln, excellently interpreted the man who saw his policies opposed at every turn and who recognized the climax to which things were working. As General Butler who delivered the summing-up for the prosecution at the impeachment trial, and as Thad Stevens, Republican Party leader, Fred Eric and John Nicholson rendered good performances. There is a large cast; it is impossible to mention each one, but all contributed to the impression of realism conveyed to the audience Saturday evening. It is an excellent play, something out of the ordinary, and excellently done.

B. H. W.

As We See the MOVIES

R.K.O. KEITH'S "The Lost Squadron"

Intensively ballyhooed as not being a war picture, the film "The Lost Squadron" takes its place this week at the R.K.O.-Keith Theater. What this picture does lack in the brutalities of actual war, it makes up for with the mad doings of an over-ambitious director and producer of war pictures. Although offset by the excellent acting of Eric Von Stroheim, Mary Astor, and Richard Dix, the picture gives one the feeling that it was hastily made, with small attention to the detail that has made other aviation pictures so realistic. The sound effects of engines roaring were a bit too clumsily faked to be

EVIDENCE SECURED OF FILTER PAPER

(Continued from page one)

due to the depression, the financial end of the activity would not be successful. Later, a member of the Institute Committee said the action was taken to protect the legitimate publications of the Institute. Still later, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon was quoted as saying that Institute officials did not favor its publication.

Private Venture

As far as could be learned by THE TECH, no one has yet been approached for advertisements in the paper. Since this is its main source of revenue, it is thought that the paper will be financed entirely from private funds, and because of the large expense involved, it is believed that a large group may be behind it.

There is also a strong possibility that more than one *Filter Paper* is being planned. However, nothing definite could be obtained on any of the others.

interesting, as was the use of models of airplanes flying through the air. The plot starts out with a dog-fight over No-Man's Land five minutes before the War ended. What follows are the adventures of what's left of the squadron of which Richard Dix plays the leader. A diabolical movie director with his maddened ideas of realistic crashes forms the villainous background. The end of the picture is abrupt and breath-taking, leaving one quite breathless.

P. A. D.

LOEW'S STATE "Tarzan, the Ape Man"

As an actor, Johnny Weismuller is a good swimmer. And luckily for the film, the producers made no attempt to make Johnny act, but simply allowed him to exhibit his manly beauty in statuesque poses and various feats of strength, a really laudable aim, as Johnny certainly possesses a handsome form. Maureen O'Sullivan played the female lead in a fairly satisfactory manner, though most of her efforts were confined to screaming in not a too particularly soothing tone of voice. The most sterling role, however, was handled by an ape, Tarzan's chief henchman, who in this reviewer's opinion, stole the show. Compared with his acting, the human players were only mediocre. However, the film is well worth seeing from an entertainment, if not from an artistic point of view.

Rather unusual in a widely-advertised picture, the photography was careless and slapdash, fake shots and painted backdrops being altogether too apparent. Also, the jungle was too thickly populated with Hollywood wild (?) animals to be convincing.

Plot there is none, it being unnecessary, as the film, like the Tarzan books, is a series of incidents, most of which are highly improbable yet amusing to one who views the picture with not too critical an attitude. Like the story upon which it is based, the movie is designed for the general romance-starved populace, to whom it will be eminently suitable, flaws and all.

P. C.

University of Florida

Freshmen at the University of Florida are required to enter all classes through the windows.

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Feustel, Sysko to Lead Hoop Team

TWO MEN CHOSEN TO LEAD 1932-33 BASKETBALL TEAM

Annual Dinner Held In Walker; Records For Past Year Are Published

O'BRIEN LED IN SCORING

Sophomore Forward Made 127 Points; Freshmen Led By Peterson

Fred P. Feustel '33 and Adam J. Sysko '33 were elected co-captains of the 1932-33 varsity basketball team, it was announced at the annual dinner held in the North Hall of Walker Memorial last Saturday night. Both men have played as regulars for the past two seasons, after starring on their freshman team three seasons ago. Feustel has played forward, with the exception of the first few games this season, while Sysko is a regular guard.

Referee "Smoke" Kelleher, and Jim Alexander, the Hangar Gym guardian, were tendered gifts in recognition of their help during the past year. Captain Harry Johnson and Manager John Rumsey of the 1931-32 team received gold basketballs, and several of the varsity squad were awarded medals for officiating in the Tech interscholastic tournament.

O'Brien Finishes High Man

Records compiled for the past season show that Gene O'Brien, star Sophomore forward, was the Beaver varsity's leading scorer. In eleven games, he amassed forty-four field goals and thirty-nine foul shots for the impressive total of 127 points, an average of nearly twelve markers per game. Feustel, at the other forward berth, totalled 72, while Captain Johnson made 58 to take third place.

With the past season being one of the most successful that Technology has ever had, and with only two of this year's team, Johnson and Coffey, graduating in June, Coach McCarthy should have few worries when the 1932-33 season rolls around. Feustel, Sysko, O'Brien, and Amenta of this year's first-string will be on hand, as will Coon, Steele, Struck, and Crosby, prominent substitutes.

The varsity and freshman records of 1931-32:

Varsity Schedule		M.I.T.	Opp.
Newport Naval	57	14	
Crimson Independents	33	26	
Rhode Island State	26	41	
Clark	60	30	
Harvard	14	12	
Brown	42	26	
Lowell Textile	40	23	
Pratt Institute*	23	27	
Stevens Tech	18	36	
New Hampshire	24	23	
Tufts	20	23	
Totals	357	281	

*Overtime Game

Spring Track Rally Will Take Place on Wednesday

With moving pictures and talks by the coaches and a guest speaker, the track activities for the spring season start Wednesday with a rally in Room 3-270 at 5 o'clock. Coach Oscar Hedlund has not as yet announced the name of the invited speaker, but the programme of the rally is of a nature to be interesting to all track men, including a going-over of the plans for the season.

With the improvement of the weather, the cinder track will be able to stand the preparation for the season. With this in view, Coach Hedlund requests that all men planning to work out for track this spring get out on the track as soon as possible, thus receiving the benefits of an early start.

Individual Varsity Records

	Pos.	Games	G	F	P
O'Brien '34	F	11	44	39	127
Feustel '33	G-F	11	30	12	72
Johnson '32	C	11	23	12	58
Sysko '33	G	11	13	16	42
Coffey '32	F-G	11	9	2	20
Emond '34	F-G	6	4	3	11
Amenta '33	F-G	8	4	1	9
Oldham '34	F-G	5	2	1	5
Coon '33	F-C	4	2	1	5
Orr '32	G-F	5	1	0	2
Struck '34	C	3	1	0	2
Hale '32	F	2	1	0	2
Crosby '34	C	2	1	0	2
Steele '34	C-G	4	0	0	0
Wehmiller '33	G	3	0	0	0
Schneck '34	G	1	0	0	0

Freshman Schedule

	M.I.T. '35	Opp.
Wentworth Academy	29	25
R. I. State '35	29	44
Harvard '35	24	35
Dean Academy	31	56
Brown '35	14	39
Boston Boys' Club	20	40
Andover	16	38
Tabor Academy	20	37
Worcester Academy	16	48
Tilton School	28	54
Tufts '35	19	35
Governor Dummer Acad.	21	43
Totals	267	494

Individual Freshman Records

	Pos.	Games	G	F	P
Peterson	G	12	20	10	50
Fitzgibbon	C	12	18	7	43
Bailey	F	12	16	4	36
Rosengard	F	9	12	5	29
Rich	F	10	11	3	25
Sarvis	F	2	7	5	19
Doucette	F	11	8	2	18
Wetherbee	G	9	4	7	15
Fisher	F	10	4	6	14
Szczecchowicz	F-C-G	9	4	4	12
Roffe	G	10	1	1	3
Cooper	G	10	1	1	3
Drury	F	3	0	0	0
Morgan	G	1	0	0	0

BASEBALL MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY

Interclass Games Are Proposed And Managers Appointed At Gathering

Last Friday afternoon in Room 1-331 a meeting was held for the purpose of arranging a series of interclass baseball games, and indirectly to discuss the chances of forming a varsity nine at Technology. The meeting was in charge of William B. Schneider, Jr. '32, who will manage the interclass contests. About fifteen men were present at the gathering.

Managers were appointed for each class team, and the interclass schedule was discussed. It will probably be similar to the series of contests which was run off last year; each team will play the other contestants twice, or six games for each team, making the total number of games to be played twelve.

Possibility of Varsity Team

Since the opinion of the Advisory Council on Athletics is not known, it is impossible to determine the chances of reorganizing a varsity nine. For a long time the Institute had always had a representative team on the diamond, but in 1925 the Beaver squad was disbanded by the Ath-

letic Association for infringement of the eligibility rules.

Baseball had a brief return in 1927 and 1928, when the M.I.T.A.A. agreed to sanction and finance a squad, but baseball was not officially recognized as a varsity sport. Coached by H. G. Silva, sports writer on the *Boston American*, the Beavers had fair success in these two years, but evidently the interest declined, for the nine did not reorganize in 1929. Vic Duplin, present hockey mentor, was a star pitcher on the 1927 team.

Since then, an occasional interclass series, and, of course, the dormitory and fraternity teams, have been the only evidences of baseball at the Institute. However, if sufficient interest is displayed in the forthcoming interclass games, a start might possibly be made to reestablish the national game at Technology.

Psychology Party

Demonstrations of hypnotism in a course in Abnormal Psychology at Allegheny College were so clear that the class became Svengalis over night. At a "psychology party" one student put a young lady under the influence and was not able to rouse her for 45 minutes. The commotion was noticed by the dean of women and resulted in an official ban on further experimentation.

Baffled Einstein Puzzles Prof on Matter of Matter

To those, interested or not, in the 8.45 Class, the little tid-bit which emerged yesterday may or may not be edifying.

Professor Muller, in demonstrating the invariance of matter, informed the class that one could confine a bird within a sealed box, with food and water, and leave the poor thing there for a hundred years. At the end of that time, the mass of the whole would still be the same.

This caused one of our inventive little geni, who think of everything, to put to the embarrassed professor the question of what would happen if two birds were left there. Ah there, Freud, this is what we're doing at Tech.

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OUT FRIDAY

C.A.L.E.N.D.A.R

Tuesday, March 29

5.00 p.m. — Dr. Francis S. Dallenbaugh, Jr., will address the Physical Society in Room 4-270. Subject: "General Relations Between Electrical Engineering and Physics."

Wednesday, March 30

5.00 p.m. — Spring Track Rally in Room 3-270. Motion pictures will be shown.

SPORTS DESK

Next weekend Cal Mohr and Captain Ericson take their gymnasts to the Intercollegiate to be held at Annapolis. Saturday afternoon will see them contesting against the best in the East.

Not much is known about the opposing teams as a whole, but it is thought that Navy will be the logical winner of the Intercollegiate. However, Cal Mohr predicts that Ericson ought not fall down below third place on the parallel bars, and should not do worse than this in the rope climb. It is also predicted by the manager of the Engineer team that Getting should place well on the high bar.

Coach Haines is launching a new shell this afternoon. This new boat, in gleaming varnish, glistening oilskin, and shining brass, takes the water as the property of the varsity Heavies. The shell vacated by them will most likely go to one of the freshman crews, possibly to one of the freshman heavy outfits.

Unsung heroes are the pilots of the crew launches. Ask any one of them, which jobs he likes best . . . and he will invariably mention among them the pumping out of bilge water, especially if he has to bale out all three launches by himself.

Again we voice the questions, When and How? And again we mean, when we ask it, the repairs to the tennis courts on the lee side of Walker Memorial. Snow and wind did a typical engineering job on the wrecking of the backstops, a job that would have struck envy to the heart of a military engineer with an eye to demolition.

But many eyes have been cast longingly at the courts as they now lie; and all the tennis fans are thinking of the day when the new backstops are up again and thinking of how they're going to budget things so that they can have their rackets restrung again.

When Fred Feustel's ankle gave out on him on that New York basketball trip, everyone was afraid that he would be permanently out of the game. In the next few games, he tried his ability again, more or less against the direction of the doctors, and found that although he was required to proceed rather gingerly, he was able to get around quite a bit.

Now we find his services considered so highly by the members of the team that they have elected him to take the position of co-captain, with Adam Sysko. That's quite a change from the predicted inactivity, which faced him on his return from New York.

Looking up the records for varsity baseball during the time that it was not an official sport at the Institute, shows that there was a rather good assortment of material available. It would seem that with the sanction of the Athletic Association behind them, a group of men interested in reorganizing the sport again should prove beneficial in every way, for there are a much smaller number of sports at the Institute during the spring than during the other seasons, and the addition of baseball will improve the chances of many men to get out into some sort of outdoor work in which they would otherwise not be interested.

Speaking of broken track records, the freshman pole-vault mark of 11 ft. 2 in. ought to topple before the end of the year. Coach Bowie has a fine trio of yearling vaulters in Stark, Dixon, and Prestwich, all of whom have come within six inches of the mark. and that indoors. Stark has made the best mark of the three, hitting 10 ft. 11 in. on one occasion, but Dixon has probably maintained the more consistent record. When these enterprising freshmen get outdoors, the four-year-old record ought to fall without much trouble.

FORMER PROFESSOR OF TECHNOLOGY TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

Dr. Francis S. Dallenbaugh, Jr., Will Speak To Physical Society Tomorrow
CONSULTING ENGINEER

Dr. Francis S. Dallenbaugh, Jr., formerly a professor in the Electrical Engineering Department, will speak on the subject, "General Relations Between Electrical Engineering and Physics," at a meeting of the M.I.T. Physical Society in Room 4-270, tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

His remarks will be based upon his personal experience as a consulting engineer, and will be of especial interest to men in Courses VIII, IX-C, and XIV, including graduates. Dr. Dallenbaugh received his degree from Columbia University. After graduation he worked for a time with the Westinghouse Electric Company, and during the war he was stationed in Paris with the Signal Corps. He then came to Technology for graduate work and eventually became a full professor in the Electrical Engineering Department. Much of the equipment now used in the electrical laboratory was purchased by him.

Upon leaving Technology, Dr. Dallenbaugh became a consulting engineer, and has recently returned from Central America where he was employed by the United Fruit Company in that capacity. A few months ago he became president of the Delta Manufacturing Company, formerly the Acme Apparatus Company.

CLASS B SQUASH TEAM IN VICTORY

(Continued from page one)
Harris (T) defeated W. Peterson (B), 15-2, 15-9, 15-11; H. Moreau (T) defeated G. F. Browning (B), 15-16, 15-11, 15-9, 8-15, 15-13.

Now that the official competitions of the squash teams are about finished, there will be an opportunity for more men to play at the hours regularly used by the members of the teams for their scheduled practices. At all times, the courts are crowded, and this respite from the congestion is sure to be well received by the many enthusiasts who heretofore have had a good deal of trouble in arranging for courts at convenient hours.

Radio Course

The University of Toronto has inaugurated an extension course for the benefit of the general public. The program will be broadcast over the radio for forty successive week-nights, and regular class lectures will be presented. If you should cut an important class, just tune in on the radio and the prof will never know the difference.

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Cop Nabs Architectural Student on Fire Escape

Industry is always rewarded, so we were told in the grade schools, but an industrious student of architecture at the Rogers Building has his doubts. One evening last week long after the other students had departed, he remained in his classroom laboring over his drawing board.

When ready to leave he discovered to his dismay that the doors were locked and the watchman was not to be found. As a last resort, he made his exit via the fire escape only to be apprehended by a policeman when he reached the ground. Explanations were useless, the officer could not be convinced that he had not discovered a criminal. The industrious student suffered a few anxious moments until he was identified by the watchman.

President Compton States Position of Institute Faculty

Letter Addressed To Editor Of THE TECH Clears Speculations

(Continued from page one)

facts may dispel any fears that the policy of the Institute is to diminish the importance of and attention to undergraduate work.

On the other hand, it should be pointed out that there are a great many good undergraduate engineering schools distributed all over the United States and there are very few schools adequately equipped to carry on postgraduate work. There is a definite service in this direction to which the Institute can and should give adequate attention. In so doing, it is not only performing a service in line with the needs of the country, but is also increasing the prestige of the Institute.

It has been found by experience that a proper combination of interest in teaching and activity in making those developments in research which are at the forefront of the various professions, gives the most stimulating atmosphere both for teaching and research, and it is the hope of the Faculty and Administration so to preserve the balance between these joint activities that both may be most effectively pursued.

May I say in conclusion, from my own experience in teaching, that the real interest and enthusiasm of students in any subject is gained when they begin to have contact with new things and new problems. Most of our work of necessity has to do with the rigorous discipline of mastering things which are already known. It is my hope that those who are especially active in research may take every suitable opportunity to bring their work and problems within the horizon of the undergraduate work so that this may be enriched and stimulated.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) KARL T. COMPTON.
President.

Lacrosse Men Bow In Practice Match Held Last Saturday

Lose To Boston Lacrosse Club By 8-1 At Coop Field

Technology's lacrosse squad, severely handicapped by the absence of several stars, bowed to the Boston Lacrosse Club's experienced eleven in a practice game at the Coop Field last Saturday afternoon by an 8-1 score. The Beavers were so short of men that the coach, Gardiner S. Robinson, was forced to play for awhile.

Captain "Shorty" Hale of the Engineers prevented his team from being shut out when he scored near the end of the second half, and was the bright spot of the Beavers' attack. Sullivan of the victors was the star of the game, however, with three goals to his credit. Three stars of last year's Institute team, Sysko, White, and Lawton, were unable to play because of condition exams.

May Substitute for "P.T."

So far the interest in lacrosse has been none too great. About twenty men have been practising at the Coop Field every day, but only about five of these are freshmen. Unless more yearlings turn out soon, the freshman schedule will have to be abandoned. No previous experience is required, and if a sufficient number of freshmen come out, the sport will be recognized as a substitute for "P.T." Since the first game scheduled for the 1935 team is on April 30, there is still some time to organize a yearling squad.

Varsity Meets Harvard

Varsity players, however, are getting into shape as rapidly as possible, for the first game of the regular schedule comes this Friday, with the Harvard eleven, and will be played at the Coop Field. There are eight games on the slate in all, while the freshmen have four contests.

The summaries of Saturday's practice game:

Boston Lacrosse Club: Ellison, g.; Henderson, p.; Reynolds, c.p.; Reed, f.d.; Foude, s.d.; Gosmer, t.d.; Sullivan, c.; Smith, t.a.; Pope, s.a.; Gulick, f.a.; Hobbs, o.h.; Nightingale, i.h.

M.I.T.: Mathias, g.; Duncan, p.; Smith, c.p.; Keskulla, f.d.; Mather, s.d.; Wilson, t.d.; Hale, c.; Guile, t.a.; Ansel, s.a.; Safford, f.a.; Zouck, o.h.; Lockman, i.h. Substitute, Wright, p.

Goals: Gulick, Sullivan 3, Foude, Ellison, Hobbs 2, Hale.

Ladies' Garments

The University of Southern California is suing the lady who lives across from the gym and who insists on hanging out her clothes in plain sight, much to the students' embarrassment.

Swell

It was stated by the president of the University of Southern California, in an address to the student body, that the word "swell" is used to describe 4972 situations.

T. C. A. Handbook To Be Self Supporting

Competition for 1932 Handbook Open To All Wishing To Come Out

Coincident with the policy of reducing its budget wherever possible, the T.C.A. announces that it hopes to dispense with one of its items by making the 1932 Handbook a self-supporting publication. The Handbook has in the past been taken care of by a seventy-five-dollar dispensation from the budget of the T.C.A. Clarence J. Williams '35, this year's business manager, announces that he has written to all subscribers to last year's Handbook, and indications are such that he will be able to make expenses.

Competition for the 1933 Handbook is now open to all those wishing to tryout. Those interested are asked to communicate with Business Manager Williams, or make direct application to the T.C.A. office in Walker.

The T.C.A. will take part in the annual Circus, next Friday, in accordance with its established custom. It will maintain a hot-dog stand with peanuts as a sideline.

Undergraduate Notices

WRESTLING BANQUET

Men eligible to go to the wrestling banquet, and wishing to do so, should sign up with the coach or one of the managers before Saturday, April 2. The banquet will take place on Wednesday, April 6, 1932, in North Hall, Walker Memorial.

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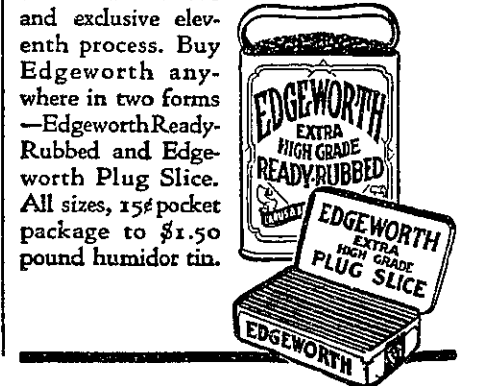
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