BASKETBALL TEAM TO FACE PRATT IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Varsity Cagers Play Stevens On Following Night; Eight-man team faces four-man quintet

YEARLINGS LOSE AGAIN

Eight members of Tech's varsity basketball squad lost at last night's 3:00 game for New York City, where they will play two games this week. Tonight they will face Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, and tomorrow night they will play in connection with the strong Stevens Institute of Technology. The men making the trip are O'Brien, Fee, and Furry, forwards; Captain Johnson, center; Eady, John, Capley, and America, guards.

Opponent Strange

Both of them; however, were to be fairly difficult, for Pratt and Stevens have each an unusual number of winners for this season. The Big Blues have triumphed in several of their contests, while Pratt has reaped six out of eight. The latter team has been credited for four definite records, one of these being to be scored only once by an opponent, while the former was averaging twenty-three. Pratt, however, has not faced the same well-rounded opposition that the yearling men have. The freshmen, especially, are generally rated the better of the two teams, and the two opposing forwards total, and the captain, Henry Marshall, and his running back, R. L. Sabin, are two of the best in the line-up. If the yearling forwards can make good against Pratt, they can be fairly hopeful of at least an even break with New Hampshire, a team which possesses one of the strongest in New England.

Wednesday Evening in Hanger Gym

Wednesday evening in the Hanger Gym, the Technology junior varsity basketball played a return game with the Harvard undergraduates who defeated them for the second time, this game by a 51-20 score. Harvard, led by her diminutive forward, Lillian Lipp, piled up an early lead and were never headed. The half-time score was 28-10. Lenox, with four points, and Perry, with ten, counted for the winners, while John and Montazami were the Technology's only score.

Freshmen Meet Buckport

While Wednesday evening is being acted out in New York, the freshman team at 6:30 will be meeting the Buckport four. This team is composed of two of the top freighters from the high school, and one of the top boxers from the junior college. It is expected that a number of interesting matches will be developed. A victory over the Buckport team will mean a strong showing for the freshmen and a chance to meet the sons from Motion. It is the understanding that Buckport will send the following teams into the ring:

In Difficult Matches

135-lb.-E. N. Shea '34

181-lb.-J. K. Emery '39

The participants in the lightweight classes will be:

135-lb.-J. Barnaby '35

140-lb.-F. J. Channon '37

149-lb.-C. D. Johnson '35

168-lb.-G. J. Smith '38

175-lb.-R. O. Brown '34

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FRANKLIN TO ADDRESS INSTITUTE CHESS CLUB

New Plans For Chess Club To Be Placed Before Members

Men interested in chess will be able to hear Professor Franklin of the Mathematics Department on the subject before the M. T. I. Chess Club at the Institute Chess Club's regular meeting in the Music Room at 7:30 this evening. This meeting is sponsored by the Institute Chess Club and the Franklin Institute Workshop for Children's National Day. Professor Franklin has written several articles and made a short address on the subject of chess for several national publications, and he has also assisted in several international competitions under official working conditions.

Younger sister, Miss Isabel Hyams '88, philanthropist and industrialist, late of the Louisa M. Alcott Club, is visiting this weekend. During the past week she has been seeing friends and relations, and has been interested in social and educational activities. She was here a fortnight ago, and on Wednesday afternoon the freshman was given a special medal by the Louisa M. Alcott Club. She plans to return to the East on the 14th of March.

Fellows and Assistants in Physics Open

Announcement Of Positions For Graduate Students Next Fall

Graduate students in Physics will have an opportunity to earn part of their expenses, according to a recent announcement from the Department of Physics Open

The Tech reporter was able to uncover the following situation. The faculty and staff of the Institute have set aside a cupboard in the first part of April, which has become known as "Billy." This cupboard was a very recent gift to the Institute, and is opened on a semi-regular basis.

Kennebec Reserve Void

Sign-ups end Saturday. On that day, last day for reservations. If you have not yet made your reservations, you will not be able to sign up. The students who have not yet obtained a position will become void. Sign-ups may be obtained in the Athletic Lobby, and tomorrow, until 12 o'clock. After that date, no more sign-ups will be available.

Several interesting hakuna matata have been made available for members in the first part of April. This plan is for derby, dodgeball, and other similar activities. Students may be obtained from other Institute activities, but for an entrance fee.

Students in U. S. R. S. Maintained by Government, Families Supported Too

University Departments Are Under Professional Supervision

In the U.S.S.R., there is no price control on a single popular item, such as bread. The government maintains the price, and sells the item at that price. The government pays the farmer for the wheat, and the government pays the worker for the bread. The worker then pays the government, and the government pays the bread to the farmer. This system works well.
SILENT SOCIETIES

LAST Wednesday, a new professional society began its career at the Institute as the eleventh Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America, THE TECH. This organization is to extend its activities and the hope is that it may have a local branch, sponsored by the Institute.

Not all courses at the Institute have student professional societies. Eleven are listed in the Table of Courses. The new society may be, as against seventeen existing ones, a united by the Combined Professional Societies. Of these, five are student organizations, two are national organizations, and the remainder are local at the Institute.

The purpose of these societies, as we understand it, is to provide facilities for making contacts and associations, all of which lasts for the remainder of their college careers. We are fortunate in Mr. Dartmouth and Princeton representatives and a Technology Alumnus, I was doubly interested in these "silent societies." We would appreciate it, therefore, if these "silent societies" would all gone by now--the management re-

In charge of this issue: David Herve '34

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FIRST UNIVERSITY CLUB INDOOR MEET

Engineers Will Compete in Class "A" at Annual Series of Games

BELL PICKED TO WIN

Fast Technology Sprinter Will Vie With Swiftest of Undergraduates

Competing in Class "A" division, the Beaver track team will enter against field ing New England colleges in the first of the University Club Games to be held in Boston in over a quarter of a century. The meet will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Garden in all but a few of the events which will be held previously in the after noons at Soldier's Field in Cambridge.

This meet is the first of a series which is hoped by University Club officials to begin a new era in track. It is the first all-undergraduate meet to be held in Boston in over 25 years, and is expected to be one of the finest track meets of the season, competing, being divided into classes. It is anticipated that the attendance will be large, and it is hoped to continue them making it one of the largest meets of the season.

Event and Games at Garden

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Among the entries for the Garden meet are Willard A. Arman of Holy Cross, who will run the 44-yard hurdles. Jack B. Clark will represent Harvard in the cross country, and Edgar Pierce will represent the Institute in the 1000-yard run.

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Record in Hurdles

In the 44-yard hurdles East Lock- hart and Edgar Pierce will represent Technology. Lockhart is picked as standing out on the grounds of his latest showing.

John C. Barrett will stand among the leaders in the cross country, although he will have strong competition in the Harvard and Boston College fields. Edward H. Dexter, Hall of Engineering, and Robert D. Whedon, both of the Institute's entries.

In the pole vault, the Institute's two men are Ellery Clark and John B. Kearns, both of the Boston College.

In the high jump, the Institute's entries will be divided into classes. If

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- Intermediate school for three years of elementary study. This may be followed by a four-year course in a university and finally by entrance into a university. The student then has the option to study for a degree. The curriculum of any school year is so arranged that the student spends four months of his time in theoretical study and five months in industrial or professional study (the university then does he receive the necessary experimental laboratory work). For the time spent in industry, the student receives additional funds. By choosing a subject in the industry he is receiving 100 rubles per month and the student receives 100 rubles on his stipend, and he will be paid the difference of 86 rubles per month for his work.

**Travel and Rent**

- Two months outside each school year—generally July and August—are devoted to vacation. Since transportation for students is handled by the university, the student pays a flat rate of 20 rubles for this period. Every professional union and school of the larger cities is well organized to visit the Caucasus, Siberia, or the U.S.S.R. Each city offers good accommodations. Professional unions differ in all countries of Europe.

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