

Track Team Second in G. B. I. Meet

Princeton, Harvard Divide All Honors In Compton Regatta

Valued Varsity Victory Won By Powerful Tiger Crew

Tech Hopelessly Outclassed In All Of Afternoon's Races

Beavers Face Cornell, Harvard, Syracuse, On Charles This Saturday

A powerful, smooth-working Princeton crew swept to a hard-earned victory over Harvard and Tech Saturday on the Charles River to take the Compton cup to New Jersey for the third consecutive year.

The varsity race, for the Compton cup, was a nip and tuck affair throughout between Princeton and Harvard. Tech, minus the services of stroke, Guy Haines, was never close. Princeton showed fine form as it went over the mile and three-fourths course, battling a choppy river, in 9:22.6. The Crimson men were four seconds behind; Tech was nine in the rear.

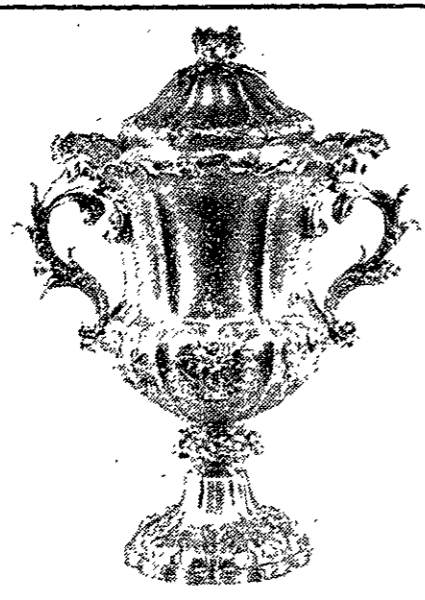
M. I. T. Outclassed
The other three races were all sad stories to the Beaver rooster as M.I.T. was sadly outclassed in all of them. Harvard, however, won consolation for the varsity defeat by outrowing both her opponents in the Jayvee and Freshman races. In both these contests, Princeton was outdistanced by about 8 seconds and Tech by about 8 more.

The Crimson did not compete in the opening 150 pound race, which was won handily by the Princeton Tigers. Harvard did not row in this race because she meets Tech and Cornell this Saturday.

The beautiful weather was responsible for the large crowd, but by the time the Compton race was rowed a breeze blew up and increased the Tigers' time.

The second and last Varsity regatta on the Charles will be held this Saturday afternoon, when Cornell and Syracuse
(Continued on Page 3)
Crew

Won by Princeton Again



The Karl T. Compton Cup

Nichols and Cresswell Tech Musical Clubs New Management

Announcement is Made At Dance Held By Clubs In Walker Last Friday

William O. Nichols, II, '36, has been elected general manager and William A. Cresswell, II, '36 has been named concert manager of the Combined Musical Clubs, it was formally announced at the Spring Frolic held by the clubs in Walker last Friday night.

Nichols, last year the treasurer of the Combined Clubs, who makes his home in New Rochelle, New York, has also been elected hall chairman of Hayden and is a member of the Baton Club, honorary Musical Clubs Society, and of Dorclan.

Cresswell, whose home is in Squantum, Mass., is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and the Instrumental Club, and an initiate to Baton. During
(Continued on Page 4)
Musical Clubs

Army Scholarship Medals Presented At Corps Review

Dauphine And Ozol Win Awards Miss Compton To Make Presentation

Military Dance Held On Friday

Award of the Honorary Army Ordinance Scholarship Medal will be made tomorrow to Thonet C. Dauphine, '35. The presentation will form a part of the ceremonies in connection with Miss Compton's review of the R. O. T. C. corps. Rudolph J. Ozol, '36 will receive the Junior Award Honorary Army Ordinance Scholarship Medal at the same time.

Miss Mary Compton, daughter of President Karl T. Compton, has accepted an invitation to be honorary colonel of Scabbard and Blade and will participate in the regimental review to be held at 4:15 on Coop field. She will make the awards to Dauphine and Ozol, and also present the Freshman Rifle Team with their medals.

Miss Compton will be escorted through the companies by Col. Elmer J. Roth and Lawrence W. Sharpe, captain of Scabbard and Blade. Following this, the students will pass in review.

Esquire and his orchestra will provide the music at the Scabbard and Blade Military Ball, to be held in Walker Memorial, Friday, May 3. Miss Compton will lead the grand march under crossed sabers.

Pledging of the new members of Scabbard and Blade will take place at midnight, and will be marked by colorful ceremonies. Walker will be decorated in a military manner, with machine guns, flags, sabres, and other implements of war predominating.

Chaperones and guests will include Gen. and Mrs. Hamilton; Col. and Mrs. Samuel C. Vestal; Col. and Mrs. Robert Arthur; Major and Mrs. Oscar J. Gatchell; Major and Mrs. Thomas J. Johnston; Capt. and Mrs. Bayard Johnson; Capt. and Mrs. James F. Hyde; Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Atkinson; Lt. and Mrs. George A. Bicher; Lt. and Mrs. Bridges; Prof. and Mrs. Robert C. Eddy; Prof. and Mrs. George B. Waterhouse.

New England Student A. S. M. E. Conference Opened Here Monday

Industrial Inspection Trips, Luncheons And Banquet Are Planned For

Yesterday, the third annual New England Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers opened at the Institute. Student branches from fifteen colleges are guests of the Technology A.S.M.E.

Yesterday's Program

The program for the first day included registration, trips to various industrial plants in Boston and Cambridge, a luncheon at Walker, a technical session in the Eastman Lecture Hall, an inspection of the Mechanical Engineering department of the Institute, and a banquet at Walker in the evening. At the technical session, papers were presented by representatives of various colleges. Conference members were addressed at the banquet by Dr. Bush, vice-president of the Institute. High speed movies showing travelling waves on transmission lines, and the films illustrat-

(Continued on Page 4)
A. S. M. E.

Hedlund's Charges Open Spring Season; Harvard Takes First

Technique Staff Offers Cup As Rush Incentive

This year's Technique Rush, which will take place on Open House day as part of the traditional ceremonies connected with it, will incorporate a new practice. It was announced today that a cup will be awarded to the group gaining possession of the most paddles. This group may consist of any number of entrants and may be a fraternity, a club, or just a clique. The only requirement is that the winner of the paddle specify the group he represents when he turns the paddle in.

Dr. Compton Speaker At New York Banquet Of Technology Club

Stresses Value Of Research In Educational Program Of The Institute

Stressing the importance of research in the educational program of the Institute, President Karl T. Compton told 300 members of the Technology Club of New York last Wednesday evening that he hoped to see the time when research would cease to be confined to the Graduate School, and would become an important part of the undergraduate curriculum, especially in the senior year. The occasion was the annual banquet of the club, held in its quarters in New York. Mr. Alfred T. Glassett, '20, president of the club acted as toastmaster. Other speakers were Mr. Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Corporation, and Professor A. A. Norris of the Institute.

President Compton expressed the belief that Technology would continue to hold its preeminent place among the educational institutions of the country by virtue of the large research
(Continued on Page 4)
Technology Club

James Thomson '37, High Scorer for Tech With 11 1/2 Points

Captain Mort Jenkins Wins Thrilling 800 Meter Race

Thomson Creates New Discus Record With Throw Of 128 Ft. 3 3-5 In.

Oscar Hedlund's varsity track men crashed through with a well earned second place in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Track Meet held last Saturday afternoon at Harvard Stadium. Harvard University, supported by a large group of participants, took first place with 115 1/10 points. Tech placed second with 46 1/5 points, having a comfortable lead of nine points over Northeastern University who took third with 37 1/5 points. Boston College brought up the rear with 26 1/2 points.

Thomson High Man

High scorer for Technology was Jim Thompson, who run up a total of 11 1/2 points. The versatile sophomore won first place in the running high jump by clearing the bar at 6 feet. Although this height was high enough to win the event, Thompson was at no time pressed to win, since he has always comfortably cleared six feet in practice. In the IC4A's last winter he cleared six feet two inches to tie for fourth. Thomson won other points in the shot put where he tossed the 16 pound ball 41 ft. 2 inches to take second place. In the discus throw, he took third with a throw of 128 feet eight inches, lowering the old Institute record of 128 feet 3 3/5 inches made in 1928.

Jenkins Stars

The most brilliant individual performances of the afternoon in the minds of many, was the thrilling performance turned in by Captain Mort Jenkins in the 800 meter run. Running his first race after being laid up with an injured leg all winter long,
(Continued on Page 3)
Track

Senior Superheater, Now Out, Warns Students to Avoid Toadish Manner

The senior class, contributes in addition to the information on Senior Week a Voo-Dooish, Loungerish tabloid called the "Senior Superheater" which among other things contains an interesting semi-biological treatise concerning the merits of avoiding a toadish personality.

John B. Ballard, '35, supplies the straight news content of the publication with an enumeration of the attractions prepared for Senior Week. These are as follows: First a stag banquet at the University Club. The next night the Boston Symphony Concert under the direction of Arthur Fiedler will play an all-request pops concert. The Baccalaureate Address on Sunday afternoon will be delivered by Dr. Kinsolving. Following that, the Class day exercises in the Eastman Court, or in Walker if Jupiter Pluvius, promises surprises. The Class Day Tea Dance after the Class Day exercises offers, says the Superheater,

a chance to "trip the light fantastic with only tea in your belly."

Then graduation, followed immediately by the President's reception and tea dance. And the Senior Ball to wind up the week, and give the seniors the proper send-off.

Blanket sign-ups, covering the whole program are now available in the Main Lobby for ten dollars. This represents a saving of one dollar over the combined costs of all the attraction if the sign-ups are made promptly, and a saving of only fifty cents if the Seniors procrastinate.

The remainder of the yellow sheet (it was printed on yellow paper) is largely devoted to personals and features. The ever-present hall of fame is not lacking, nor are not-too-veiled hints as to doings of some of the more prominent members of the class. Columns whose main claim to fame lie in the fact that they are take-offs on someone else's style are also in evidence.

Yankee Network Broadcast Advertises Open House; Exhibits Being Assembled

Radio publicity will feature the opening program for this year's Open House, Robert J. Granberg, '35, chairman of the publicity committee announced last night. The first broadcast will be made over WAAB and the Yankee network from 9 to 9:30 o'clock tonight; and the second will be from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock Thursday, over the same stations.

Today's Program

Today's program features the M. I. T. Combined Musical Clubs in a musical program. Dr. Karl T. Compton will speak on "The Advancements in Science and Engineering During the Last Twelve Months" on the program scheduled for Thursday.

"Scientific Boondoggling" is the imposing name attached to the Freshman exhibit—the first active participation in Open House by the freshmen classes. The display consists of outstanding individual handiwork, produced by the freshmen without the assistance of Institute professors. Microscopic air-

plane models will be a prominent feature of the exhibit.

Polarized Light

Polarized light is used in a demonstration by the Textile Laboratories to show the grading of cotton according to relative maturity. This simple supervision is said to provide for smoother operation of the textile mill, and finer quality products. No particular training is necessary to make the discrimination—merely the ability to distinguish between yellow-green, blue, and purple.

Micro-Dissection

Micro-dissection is exhibited by the biology department in one of its features. The use of minute glass needles moved with an accuracy of 0.000025 inch has made possible the experiments on single living cells. Many long-debated problems of biology are expected to be solved with this tool.

Numerous organisms visible only
(Continued on Page 4)
Open House



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WHAT YOU CAN'T DO TODAY

EXAMS, GLOOM, AND PRESCRIPTIONS

SPRING is definitely here, students are growing definitely drowsier in class, tennis games and bull sessions are becoming definitely more difficult to avoid, but something has to spoil it all. Just one little word in any conversation is enough to spread gloom: "Exams".

For those who prefer to concentrate their worries into the shortest time, there is one good way of preparing for finals. That is to let the days slip by, continue to yawn in class, and about a night or two before the fatal week discover that concentrated cramming is in order. The result is generally disastrous. One can't face a nexam paper with any degree of composure having worked his eyes bleary over textbooks and notes the night previous.

For those who prefer to gain a maximum of return on their efforts between now and the last exam, there is another popular method of preparation, which, unfortunately, is not over-worked. It is the example from which must have originated the notion that every effective remedy must be distasteful. It is simple, but requires, to put it mildly, Promethean self-discipline. The Romans had a phrase for it when they said: "Carpe Diem." The up-to-date business man would put it: "Do it now."

Far be it from The Tech to hand out prescriptions for the well-known malady, which might be called cramania, afflicting students who-have-ten-weeks-work-to-do-in-three. The editors might be put in the position of swallowing their own medicine. They might not be able to take it. But it is good to remind ourselves at this time of year, even if for nothing more than the satisfaction of reminding ourselves, that a taking account of stock, a lining up of what work we have to do, and making a schedule for the coming weeks, is not merely desirable: it is a good idea.

BEFOGGED ISSUES

THREAT OF WAR

MUCH comment has found its way into the nation's undergraduate press concerning the recent anti-war strike. Many conflicting views have been presented, ranging from those of the alarmist patriots, who feel that the student's attitude is entirely wrong, to those of the students of alleged Communistic leanings. The issue is necessarily fogged by the absence of any immediate war. No matter how clearly the student body has made up its mind regarding its actions in the event of war, when war comes, intellectual equanimity will give way to emotional instability.

There exists in the minds of the students today no solution to the question: "How can we prevent war?" or "How can we stop it when it comes?" And these are questions which cannot be answered by one group in any culture, simply because they involve the whole of society. But what students can do is attain a group solidarity of opinion on the problem. Their opinions effectively expressed can exert a considerable force in time of crises. The effectiveness of that expression of sentiment is conditioned to a large extent by the calmness and rationally with which the student's "attack" on war is carried on. It is unfortunate that the new generation which arrives at the college age at a time when international peace is threatened should be faced with a problem which it did not create, and which threatens its future security and welfare. Clear thinking, is, however, the best means of arriving at a solution.

With The American College Editor

HALLS OF FAME

Professors, in general, have been raked over the proverbial coals since the beginning of time for their short-comings, whether they be excusable or not. The student paper at the University of Washington, in Seattle, made a survey of the campus and then nominated for its Hall of Fame, professors who:

Can fire facts, uninteresting as they may be, at their classes without putting them to sleep.

Gain student interest by plunging their classes into spirited discussions of the League of Nations, tariffs, the relative merits of Shakespeare and Johnson, or any other subject which they are studying.

Wear polka-dot bow ties on Tuesdays and Thursdays and knit ties on the other three days.

Find it unnecessary to take roll because they make their classes too interesting and valuable to miss.

Stimulate thinking instead of sixth grade memorizing.

Tell jokes no older than the earliest Mae West gags. Give tests oftener than two or three times a quarter. Have read something on their subject since 1928.

Realize spring with its canoe-days has arrived without reading about it in the weather reports.

Illustrate their lectures with incidents which happened (1) in states other than their home state; (2) to children other than their own; and (3) sometime after 1910.

Speaking for the professors, we would nominate to the Hall of Fame students who:

Can stay awake and show at least a slight interest in their courses, even if they do not intend to use them in their life's work.

Are well enough read in current events and practical economics to carry on a conversation of average intelligence.

Wear something besides dirty sweatshirts and cords and shave and comb their hair at least once a day.

Prepare their work from day to day and do not depend on others for their assignments.

Realize that even though spring is here, they must put in at least a reasonable amount of work.

Contribute something to the course besides what is read in a textbook or heard in a lecture.

Take enough pains to make an examination paper at least readable.

Schedule courses because they wish to learn about the subjects, rather than because the courses are required.

Act grown up.

—The Purdue Exponent



Open House

Only three more days, and Tech will be the scene of another eight-hour walkathon. We mean Open House, of course. The majority of visitors, who don't know any more about the location of the various exhibits than the freshman guides, find to their sorrow that they can walk farther and see less at the Institute than anywhere else. Not that the exhibits aren't worth the exercise. But the job is to find them. Freshmen guides are, to say the least, questionable aids. (aides?) We remember when, as a guide, several years ago, we rerouted visitors down one flight, back a couple of hundred yards, and up another stairway to get to an exhibit that was just around the corner from us.

Freshman Antics

A freshman math class was asked to sketch a certain equation. The curves varied greatly. One young man ended up with what he termed a "two humped camelloid." Another had a "bird's wing". The curve happened to be a straight line. Proving that the freshman class wouldn't look twice at anything less than a sine curve.

Initiations

What with Agenda holding their initiations and students running around with red noses, and babies' bonnets and bags (travelling), we are reminded of the predicament of a last year's initiate. The young man was told to get two animals larger than a cat but neither dog nor cat. He finally had to buy two rabbits, as he couldn't borrow or steal any. Well, after the initiation, he kept the critters in his room in the dorms, but after the first day or so, he was afraid to feed them. The porter objected, and besides he was fastidious himself. So he had to dispose of them. We don't know how, but we think the S. P. C. A. was supplied with the nucleus of a rabbitry.

Reviews and Previews

"PARADE" TO OPEN AT COLONIAL

The antics of Huey Long, Father Coughlin and the rest of the figures of contemporary history will supply the laughs for the Theatre Guild's new revue "Parade" which is scheduled to open at the Colonial Theatre on May 6.

The new satirical revue, which will remain for two weeks before moving directly to New York, was written by George Sklar and Paul Peters, co-authors of the now famous "Stevendore", seen by more than 200,000 persons during its long run in the Big City.

Jimmy Savo, master of pantomime, is one of the principals, while Jerome Moross, a newcomer, has written the musical score. The play is a satirical picturization of all the phases of the New Deal.

SYMPHONY HALL

Ted Shawn and his men dancers will give one performance only on Friday, May 3. Of the 15 dances, all but two are new, presented for the first time this season. This unusual group features ballet dancing in which three are no feminine players. There are dances based on the origin of dancing, religious motifs, dance as labor and play, and finally the dance as art form.

The second half of the program opens with the first of the play dances with music by Prokofieff, Shawn's famous dance of the Cretan priest before the Snake Goddess, a Flamenco dance (Ferruca Triana, from a manuscript secured in Spain last year), and three American Folk Themes.

Concluding are dances based on music by Beethoven, Bach, and a rhapsody of Brahms.

In democracies, today's minorities are often tomorrow's majorities.

—Premier Tardieu.

Shelved by a Sheba?



When a silky siren snatches your escort, there's no consolation in saying what you think of her . . . Brighten up by lightin' up a sunny-smooth Old Gold. It has a positive genius for raising your morale.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Track Team Takes Second Place In G. B. I. Meet

James Thomson, '37, Is High Scorer With 11½ Point Total

Throw By Thomson Also Sets New Discus Record At 128 Feet, 3 3/8 Inches

(Continued from Page 1)

Mort entered the event as the dark horse, Bliss and Ellis both of Northeastern being predicted the probable winners. Furthermore, Mort had just placed third in the 1500 meter run and his energy was considered all spent. However, at the start of the 800 meter run, Jenkins held his own up to the 500 yard marker, where upon he opened up a lead of about four yards. Coming down the home stretch, Bliss and Ellis desperately tried to overtake him. Jenkins, utilizing his supposedly lacking reserve stamina, put on a final sprint and led them to the tape by about three yards, the time being clocked as 1m. 58s.

Johnson Wins Second

Stan Johnson, crack broad jumper, was forced to take second place in his specialty. Emil Dubiel of Harvard took first place by creating a new G. B. I. record of 23 ft. 4 7/8 inches, while Stan placed second with 23 ft. 3 3/8 inches.

Point Winners

Other Technology point scorers were: Walter Nygaard who took fifth place in the 100 meter dash; Dave McLellan, fourth in the 400 meter run; Al Faltz, fifth in 200 meter low hurdles; Henry Guerke, 3rd in 300 meter run; Eugene Cooper fourth in 800 meter run; Bill Stark tied for 3rd place in pole vault; George Ray, fifth in running high jump; Tom Brown, third in Javelin Throw; Bob Herman, fourth in shot put; Bill Crout, second in discus throw; Tom Kinraide, third in discus throw.

Frosh Fourth

In the freshmen events, Technology did not fare so well, bringing up fourth place. Harvard took first place with 101½ points, Boston University second with 33½, Northeastern third with 14½ and Tech fourth with 11½.

The point winners for M. I. T. were: Harold Cude who took fourth in the 400 meter run; Paul Des Jardines, fourth in the 200 meter low hurdles; and Wenzel Wochos who took fifth in the 200 meter dash.

Engineer Varsity Netmen Win Opener

Score 5-2 Over Amherst Team; Freshmen Lose To Brown 7-2 Saturday

Technology's varsity tennis team defeated Worcester Tech Saturday at Worcester, Mass., by the score of 5-1. The freshman team was defeated Saturday by Brown to the tune of 7-2 on Brown's home courts in Providence.

Jack Summers' charges started the season off by swamping Worcester's netmen, winning all but one of the singles and both the doubles matches easily. The scores for the match are: Singles:

1. Scott Rethorst, Tech, beat C. Borden, 3-6, 6-1, 9-7.
2. Jack Silverman, Tech, beat J. Flanagan, 9-7, 4-6, 7-5.
3. Cliff Lytle, Tech, beat R. Nimmo, 6-2, 6-3.
4. C. Michel, W., beat Tom Terry, Tech, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Rethorst and Silverman beat Grant and Borden, 6-3, 6-2; Lytle and Terry beat Michel and Nimmo, 6-1, 6-2.

The varsity's next meet will be with Amherst at Amherst on Thursday.

Stearns Wins

Stearns of the Freshman team turned in one of Tech's two victories by defeating Brown's No. 1 man, 6-3, 6-2. Stearns' opponent was seeded eighteenth in the N. E. Junior Tennis rankings. Stearns and Oldfield won one of the doubles matches. The rest of the freshman team includes: W. Bender, I. Schwartz, R. Koch, F. Clough. The team made a fair showing considering that they have only been able to practice on a concrete course because of bad weather. The netmen will next play Tufts at Medford, Mass. on Thursday.

Winner of 800 M. Run



Captain Morton Jenkins, '35

Collegians Lose First Two Games

Dick Smith Makes Three Hits, One A Long Home Run, At Harvard

After losing a very one-sided game on Saturday to Lowell Textile, the Cambridge Collegians, unofficial Tech baseball team, journeyed over to Harvard yesterday and, despite the very able hurling of Bob Forster, were defeated by the Crimson Jayvees. Lowell won the Saturday contest by a 19-0 count, and yesterday's score was 14-8.

The Collegians, led by Dick Smith, exhibited plenty of power at bat in the Harvard game. The Tech players banged out thirteen hits, almost all of them being clean hard-hit drives. Dick Smith, batting in the number three position, slammed out three fine hits, a single, a two-bagger, and a Ruthian home run. The homer cleared the left field fence with plenty to spare and scored Don Kenny, who was on base at the time.

Forster Twirls Well

Forster, on the mound for the Collegians, twirled well enough to easily win his ball game but his infield was guilty of atrocious support. The Tech lacrosse captain also helped his cause along by getting a hit.

Powerful Tiger Crew Rows To Victory In Regatta

Takes Compton Cup Back To Princeton For Third Time

Harvard Four Seconds Behind And Technology Nine At Finish Line

(Continued from Page 1)

cause journey here to face Harvard and Tech in a colorful quadrangular meet. All four schools will compete in the Varsity, Jayvee, and Freshman races, but Syracuse will not be represented in the 150 pound class.

Judging by last week's results, Tech fans can only hope for a win in the Varsity race. The crew was handicapped by a last-minute shake-up, but Haines will be back at stroke this week, and the crew should go well. The other three crews will have to show a great improvement if they are to overcome either their powerful New York rivals or Harvard.

At Lowell the Collegians, without Forster, Dick Smith, and Winiarski, were helpless at the bat, while the Tech hurling was on the spotty side. The Lowell team, one of the best in this section, was quick to take advantage of all scoring opportunities and built up a commanding lead early in the game. The feature of the contest was a home run over the school building in left field by Louis Athanas, Textile basketball captain last winter.

Class Game Today

The Collegians have no more games listed until next Tuesday, when they clash with the Boston University Jayvees. The days between now and that time will be spent in practices and interclass games. Today in the interclass league, the freshmen play the Seniors. The latter lost to the Juniors in their first contest, while the yearlings easily took the sophomores into camp in their meeting last week.

SPORTS COMMENT

Sixty-five entries in the dorm tennis tournament stand as evidence that the interest in the net game is at a high pitch in the dorms. We are informed that the number of entrants is a new record for the tourney. Cliff Lytle is seeded number one, with Jack Silverman, the number two man.

The experts were inclined to predict that Tech would not finish second to Harvard in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate track meet, but Oscar Hedlund's trackmen came through in fine style to cop the second position. It was a foregone conclusion that the Crimson would annex first honors; the real battle was for the runner-up place. Jim Thomson continued to add to his achievements of the past winter season by being Tech's high individual scorer in the competition Friday and Saturday.

Although the baseball team got off to an extremely inauspicious start on Saturday, it snapped out of its hitting lethargy yesterday and actually outthit its opponents. Red Forster pitched a very fine game and deserved to be returned an easy winner, but his infield cracked wide open on him. Half of the bingles that were charged up against him were of the scratch variety. The Collegians hit the ball hard and often yesterday in contrast to their inability at the bat in the Lowell game. The drive that Dick Smith hit over the fence at Harvard was the high spot of the contest. It would have been a home run in any park and in any league. After the game the Harvard coach was heard to express himself very favorably in regard to Dick's batting prowess, for in addition to the four base clout, Smith knocked out two more hard clean hits, and was robbed of a fourth bingle.

We note that there is a comparative abundance of sports on the Open House program this year. Last year the athletic attractions for visitors consisted entirely of exhibitions by various teams. Next Saturday the lacrosse team has a home game, the Tech crews are entered in the races on the Charles, and last but by no means least, the forces of Hedlund will meet Bates at the Tech Field.

Langmuir Will Speak On Oil Film Research

Dr. Irving Langmuir of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company will give a public lecture on "Films Consisting of One or More Layers of Molecules" under the auspices of the Harvard Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi in the New Lecture Hall at Harvard University on Tuesday, May 7, at 8:15.

Dr. Langmuir will describe recent researches concerning oil films; their behavior on water when the film at the interface between oil and water behaves as a two dimensional gas; their lubricating properties on glass and metals; and various interesting optical properties pertaining to them.


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THE BELGIANS SHIP US STUFF—SUCH AS STRING, HAIR FELT, AND RIBBON FLY-CATCHERS. WE SEND THEM VERY NICE LINSEED OIL CAKE



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SOUTH AMERICA SENDS US RUBBER AND COFFEE — WE SEND THEM THINGS TOO. WITH THE EAST INDIES, IT'S JUTE TO US — AND JUNK TO THEM... AHEM!



TOBACCO TRADE

MY TRADE GOES TO PRINCE ALBERT — THE MILDST, MELLOWEST "NO-BITE" PIPE TOBACCO MADE — YOU CAN BANK ON THAT.



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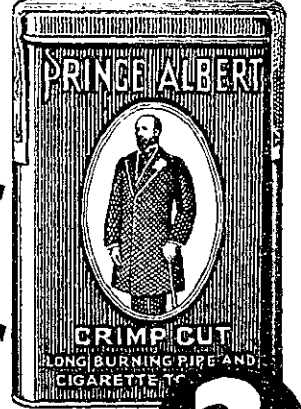
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2 OUNCES

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 30

1:00—Convention of Student A. S. M. E. dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:00—M. I. T. A. Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00—Inter Fraternity Conference Dinner, Faculty Dining, Room, Walker Memorial.

6:00—The Dormitory Round Table Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, May 1

12:30—Technology Matrons' Tea, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
3:00—Varsity Golf Team vs. Tufts at Tufts.
3:00—Varsity Lacrosse Team vs. Boston Lacrosse Club, Coop Field.
6:30—Dramashop Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, May 2

3:00—Seminar. Theories of the Scattering of Light, Room 6-100.
4:30—Physical Colloquium, Room 6-100.
5:00—Installation of Institute Committee, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Debating Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:30—5:15 Club Father and Son Banquet, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Friday, May 3

6:30—Class of 1900 Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30—American Society of Metals Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
10:00—Scabbard and Blade Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

THE TECH Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion upon selected questions. A reporter interviews students at random, in making his rounds about the Institute. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any of the answers will be welcomed.

"Do you think that students should be allowed the use of Institute tennis courts free of charge?"

Mitchell A. Sieminski, '36, V, Dormitories:

"By all means. The Institute makes it a point to stress athletic activity as a means of maintaining the bodily health of its students. Why, then, shouldn't the students be allowed free access to all athletic facilities?"

William H. Austin, '37, II-4, 45 Child St.:

"Because of the small revenue derived, it might be just as cheap for the Institute to allow the free use of the courts, and save the expense of a man to collect tickets as it now does."

Charles R. Holman, '36, X, Belmont St., Norwood:

"I believe that it would cause an undesirable condition of overcrowding. Who would check up on whether the users were actually students? I think that the rates are very reasonable as they are."

Rufus Isaacs, '36, IX-B, Dormitories:

"Uh-huh."

William E. Eaton, Jr., '38, VI, Dormitories:

"With so few courts available, a charge is necessary to avoid congestion. More courts are suggested and perhaps a smaller charge."

Edwin R. Millen, '35, VI-C, Dormitories:

"Not necessarily. All schools have charges of some sort. But outsiders should be restricted more or at least charged a higher rate. It is often difficult to sign up courts ahead of time as school work can not be pre-arranged. As a result, outsiders often have courts at the only time they can be used by students."

Leonard B. Chandler, '36, X, 8 Webster St., Winchester:

"There will have to be definite limitations on the time allotted to each student. Such a scheme will not prove successful."

Lester M. White, Jr., '37, X, Dormitories:

"I think that the payment of one's tuition should entitle one to the use of all the Institute's facilities."

A. S. M. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing graphic representation of machine drawings were shown.

Today's Program

Today, the program will begin with breakfast at the Walker, to be followed by another technical session in Room 6-120. At one o'clock there will be a luncheon, and at 2:45 P. M. some more plant inspection trips. The papers presented at the sessions will be judged by Prof. C. H. Berry, M. D. Engle, and E. W. Norris.

Souvenirs for the conference have been donated by ten industrial firms.

Dramashop Ends Year With Dinner Meeting

Plans Election Of Officers And Choice Of Play

Dramashop will close its season this year with a dinner meeting to be held tomorrow in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Entertainment will be of the dramatic form, with a play to be presented by Rufus P. Isaacs, '36, and David A. Werblin, '36. They have as yet, however, refused to announce the name of the play.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting, and next year's play will be chosen. The retiring officers are James J. Souder, '36, president, and Frederick R. Claffee, '37, secretary-treasurer.

Selection of the plays to be voted upon by the club was made by the play reading committee, composed of Miss Ethelyn S. Trimbley, '36; Charles L. Austin, '36; Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '37.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3.85 and may be obtained in Room 2-176.

Dorclan Investigator Finds Newest Lobby Measurements

Attracted to the Main Lobby yesterday noon by the pungent odor of decaying fish, students postponed their lunch hour to watch a Dorclan initiate conscientiously measuring the length and breadth of the Main Lobby with an antiquated eel.

The student body went on its way much relieved upon discovering that the Lobby was 44 eels long by 18½ eels wide.

M. I. T. Ties Brown 3-3 In Golf Meet

Flood And Ozol Low Scorers; Win For Tech In Singles And Foursomes

In their second meet of the season, the M. I. T. golf team played a tie match with Brown University. The series of games held last Saturday at Albermarle Country Club ended with a 3-3 score.

Captain Flood, playing No. 3 was the low medalist with 76. He played in the foursome with Ozol, No. 4, who shot a 79 to win his point also. Together, they won one point for low ball in the foursome, thus getting all of Tech's three points.

These were Tech's only three points, since Herb Goodwin at No. 1 and Norm Copeland, playing his first match, lost their individual and foursome points. The scoring is unusual because the Beavers' No. 3 and 4 men underscored the No. 1 and 2 men. Tech's next match is with Tufts on Wednesday, May 1.

Varsity Awards

In the competition for the Varsity Club medal, Flood and Goodwin are tied with 81's. These two will meet in a playoff shortly, and the low scorer will win the award. Lloyd Ewing, a freshman, scored second in the competition with an 86, but, as he is ineligible for competition, the official second place goes to Richard Fox with an 87.

Student Conference To Be Held in June

The forty-ninth annual Northfield Student Conference will be held at Camp Becket in Becket, Mass., from June 10 to June 18.

This conference on religion for New England college men features the beautiful scenery of a lake in the Berkshires, contact with distinguished leaders, and leisure for recreation and friendship.

Among the prominent speakers at the conference will be Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. George Stewart, Dr. Newton C. Fetter, and Father John Kuhns.

All interested in attending the conference should inquire at the T. C. A. office in Walker Memorial for details.

Technology Club

(Continued from Page 1)

program which it has inaugurated. Said Dr. Compton, "The number of graduate students at the Institute now equal the number of undergraduates enrolled in any single class, and our research program is built very largely around these men. We would like to reach a point where we can make it an important part of the undergraduate curriculum, especially in the last year."

Mr. Swope issued a call for younger men to serve on the executive committee and corporation of the Institute. Asking his listeners to be on the lookout for Alumni showing exceptional qualities of leadership who could be recommended for these positions, Mr. Swope said, "We would like to have some young men on our board. We want the executive committee and the corporation to reflect the ideas and ideals of men who know more about recent movements in engineering."

Professor A. A. Norris, newly elected president of the American Chemical Society, told the Alumni that the faculty was keeping in constant touch with the educational movement throughout the world and continually taking steps to keep up with its progress.

Absent

Absent from yesterday's Institute Committee meeting was Wesley H. Loomis, '35.

Student Contractors Elect Officers Here

Sebastian G. Mazzotta, '36, and Fabian L. Rouke, '37 were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America yesterday.

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

under high powered microscopes will be shown to visitors by means of a projection microscope. Parasites, amoeba, flagellates, and many other single celled animals as well as the more complex structures will be projected on the screen.

Special Issue

Complete details of the Open House exhibits and program will appear in the Open House issue of The Tech, to be distributed without charge on Saturday, May 4.

Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

the past year he has served as personnel manager of the Clubs and as secretary of the Catholic Club.

The newly-chosen Junior Board comprises Philip H. Dreissigacker, '37, II, business manager; Charles M. Antoni, '37, I, treasurer; John H. Gander, XV, '37, stage manager; Edwin T. Herbig, VI, '37, personnel manager; and William Muckenhirn, VI, '38, publicity manager.

The Frolic was held in Walker on Friday evening, and was opened by a concert given jointly by the Combined Clubs and the B. U. Girls' Glee Club. Dancing to the music of John Scully's orchestra followed the musical program.

The Glee Club is scheduled to broadcast over radio station WNAC of Boston this evening from nine o'clock until nine-thirty.

Breakfasts 15c to 35c
Luncheons 35c to 60c
AT Lydia Lee's
Opposite the Aeronautical Laboratory
136 Massachusetts Avenue

Stratton Semifinals Held Next Two Weeks

Sixteen competitors for the Stratton Prize will present papers this week and next in Room 3-370 for the semifinals of the contest.

Thursday, May 2, at 4 o'clock papers will be presented by Henry B. Kimball, '35, John J. Ryan, '35, Percy Ehrlich, '35, Otto E. Zwanzig, '35, Bernard B. Berger, '35, and Milton B. Dobrin, '36.

On Monday, May 6, the following will present papers: Howard S. Mason, '35, Phoenix N. Dangel, '35, Henry A. Scheel, '36, and Samuel S. Fox, '35.

Thursday, May 9, papers will be presented by Walter K. MacAdam, '36, Malcolm A. Porter, '35, William L. Abramowitz, '35, Thomas N. Willcox, '36, and Leonard S. Stolloff, '36.

Winners of the competition will be announced at Commencement.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Reports for the second term are sent to the student's home address. For students living outside the United States and Canada, reports are mailed to their term address. Students who want their reports sent elsewhere must call at the Records Office, 3-106, not later than Saturday, May 11. Reports will be mailed on Friday, June 7.



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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.