Guerke Makes Mile Record For M.I.T. At Intercolll. Meet

M. I. T. Ties For Sixth Place With U. Of Maine

Capt. Stan Johnson Scores In Broad Jump, High Jumbles
Hadley, Buy, McClellen, and Fanzo Abo Score For Tech

Breaking all Technology records for the mile run, Henry Guerke came in first in the New England intercollegiate Track Meet at Providence, Saturday afternoon. Guerke came through with a second in the broad jump and a third in the high jump.

President Compton To Speak At Mass Conference In Ohio

Charles F. Kettering, President of M. I. T., said yesterday that he would be delighted to speak at a two-day educational conference to be held at Oberlin College June 15 and 16. The conference, which will be held in Oberlin in June, will be attended by a number of college presidents and other educational leaders. The conference is sponsored by the National Association of College Presidents.

Other notables who are expected to speak are: Dr. Frank G. Sisley, president of M. I. T., and Dr. J. H. Newell, professor of chemistry at Harvard University.

Winners Of Boil Prize Announced

Clifton, Irving, O'Brien, Walbe And Whitmore Present Winning Themes

By the will of the late Robert A. Beattie, the sum of $600 was left to the Institute for the use of its students. The honors are awarded to the student who presents the best theme, as determined by a committee of three professors. The themes are: "The Philosophy of Science," by W. F. Shuttleworth, "The Philosophy of Science," by W. F. Shuttleworth, and "The Philosophy of Science," by W. F. Shuttleworth.

To Lead Orchestra At Senior Ball

Julian Woodworth

Ball At Statler Clubhouse Event
In Senior Week Program

Julian Woodworth and his 24 piece orchestra has been signed up to play at the Senior Ball on Commencement Evening, June 6, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. In the evening, the dance will be held in the Main Dining Room of the Hotel Statler Clubhouse and dinner will be served at midnight. Woodworth and his orchestra are known for their excellence in performance, and they are expected to attract a large audience.

Mathematical Calculating Machines From 7th Century On Now In Library

Potentiality interesting the Gibbs lecture given by Dean Vannevar Bush (Continued on Page 6)

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A FEETF,ECT example of passive acceptance of the status quo is the general attitude toward the noise of the bowling alleys in the students' basement. The students who have been hearing it have abused and gritted their teeth and gone on and forgotten about it, only to repeat the performance the next time they entered Walker. Now that the phenomenon has been repaired and reinstated we are all the more unfairly impressed by this racket emanating from the bowling alleys. Willingly or unwittingly, Walker's amos's plaster walls were perfectly designed for the transmutation of sound, with the result that the noise of every possible carrier clearly drowns out the third floor, pausing just long enough on the second floor to be most distinctly borsome to users of the premises.

We would suggest doing away with this nuisance at its source by covering the walls of the bowling alleys with some sound-absorber material.

SHIP AHOY
TECH SAILORS WANTED

It appears that, even though Technology, Volume V of the Bugaboos was as a whole and a hasentimentyal persuader, this is the one produce that the students have done average work throughout the term might reasonably expect, with some extra study, to receive better than average marks on their final exams. It will require one or two lines from Donald A. Laird from his Psychological Laboratory at Colorado State to suggest a method by which students can fortify themselves against the corroding effect of fear. It is a very tangible hand in examinations. We might paraphrase Shakespeare and say, "The fear as a is a "skeleton" version of the body, is but an illusion created by theQ.

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WALKING BOWLING LANE

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS
TO FIELD DAY EVENTS

MAY 26, 1936

THE BUGABOO

Final Examinations have begun as a popular and well-supported activity and now that the outlook for the future of the sport is most encouraging, the question comes up, "Why not add a dimple to the inter-class events on Field Day?"

The introduction of a sailing event would certainly add interest to the Field Day events, leaving the centrepieces of the day-Freshmen and Sophomores could participate. By next fall, Technology's sailing facilities will be complete and adequate. This contest would probably be the most popular of all the events, because many of the Freshmen have sailing experience before they enter the College. Also there will be a full month of good sailing weather in which their prospective crew members may become accustomed to the boats before Field Day.

Theoretically there could be as many as 56 boats in the interclass race with a total of 22 contestants. The selection of the sailors from the classics could be carried out in a series of preliminary races in which even a greater number would take part. Points could be awarded for the winners in this event in proportion to its importance as seemed advisable to the Field Day Committee.
SPORTS COMMENT

It was expected that Henry Guerke would do well at the New England Intercollegiates on Saturday, but his last time in winning the mile event had been precipitation. Not only did Henry break the Institute record for the mile, but in doing so he stopped the fastest mile in New England. In fact, Henry ran a mile in 4 minutes, 10.4 seconds. It was only last May that Mort Renfrew set up a 4:10:48 mark for the mile, and then on Saturday, Guerke went out and smashed almost three seconds from Mort's mark. Mort was no slouch in the distance events, so in comparison Guerke's performance is quite a standout.

Hartley

The failure of Stan Johnson to top first place in his favorite event, the broad jump, would have surprised track followers throughout New England. Stan was a universal choice to leap his way to five points, but sports as a whole are sports without surprises. Stan has gone out to a greater distance than the mark with which his opponent from Boston began the test as an outsider, so we're willing to agree that Saturday was an off day for the Tech track team. We are all rooting for him to be back next year to win the TCA's.

Just in passing, we would like to add a few words to those appearing elsewhere in this issue to the untimely death of Bill Shuttleworth. Always loyal to his class, Shuttleworth not only was an officer of his class, but when it came to Field Day sports, he contributed his bit on the football field. He was one of the starting tackles in both his freshman and sophomore years. Although our memory may be playing tricks on us, it seems to us that Shuttleworth also was a member of the freshman basketball squad.

VARSITY AWARDS

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From Gas to Gaskets...

The modern philosophers have a good boner to it. No one ever searched for a way to make gold quite as thoroughly as men of science in this generation sought for a new source of rubber.

For a time it looked as though acetylene gas, the stuff used in lighters, was the starting point. Acetylene gas molecules join together to produce a liquid. Du Pont chemists saw in this a possibility. For a time it looked as though automobile engineers might turn the trick . . . But the actual solution came from research chemists and from gas companies. Acetylene gas, the stuff used for auto headlights, and still used today on thousands of trains, is the starting point. Father Newland of Nat. Def. Institute founded a university of making a new product in resisting heat, a better for certain purposes. A polyurethane rubber. It's superior to natural rubber despite its present higher cost. Du Pont has replaced natural rubber despite its present higher cost...
Faculty Club Report

The Faculty Club Report for the week of May 26, 1936, included the following announcements:

**Sigma Nu Victors In Ball Journey**

Sewanee Key-A State Softball Tournament was brought to a close yesterday when Sigma Nu defeated the Grove House by the score of 7-5. It was the fourth game that Carr Mitchell had held the opponents scoreless in the seven games that he pitched for the Sigma Nu's. In those seven games the Sigma Nu's crossed the plate 81 times while only twice of their opponents succeeded in reaching home.

**Lytle Chosen Captain Of Next Tennis Team**

Clifford Lytle, W, is elected captain of the tennis team at the annual banquet held in Walker hall last night. Lytle was also given the Varsity Club Award for singles, and Edward Bostorth were given the Sigma Nu Club medals for doubles partnership.

**Fifteen Track Trophies**

Coach Oscar Redford will send four of his track stars to compete in the I. C. 4A meet to be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania.

The men will leave Boston on Thursday at 7:05 a.m., and fly to New York for a practice meet. From New York they will fly to Philadelphia for another practice meet. At Philadelphia H. K. Johnson will make a complete physical examination of the men.

The final score was 4 to 1. The outcome might have been different if the roof of the gym had not been torn off in the second half of the game.

**The Technology Branch**

**SWIMMING**

Toppers: $4.95 and $9.55

**STRAW HATS**

$1.95 and $2.50

**PANAMA HATS**

$5.00 and $7.00

**SPORT SHOES**

$3.50

**PACKAGING CASES**

$1.25 to $2.50

**THE TECH**

Tuesday, May 26, 1936

Hayden yesterday morning scored an upset when it won the baseball tournament from Goodale on the Cooper Field. The game was close until the last inning when the victory gained a decided lead. The contest only lasted five innings due to the necessity of getting to nine o'clock classes.

The first tally secured in the second inning when Lipps hit a three bagger after Baron singled and Costello walked. Goodale scored in the fourth when Knight state home. This was the only run for the losers. Hall put the game on ice when he drove out a three bagger with two men on. Lipps pitched for the victors while Knight tossed for Goodale. These two men started for their teams.

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**SUTS**

Trunks: $2.95 and $3.95

**GRAY FLANNELS**

$5.00

**WHITE DUCKS**

$2.00

**SANSHU SANDALS**

$1.00

**BUY AT THE COOP IT PAYES YOU A DIVIDEND**

Hayden Wins Dorm Hard-Ball Honors

Scores First Baseball Championship By Defeating Goodale 4 to 1
new excellent metallurgy and dermatology departments.

The Technological Institute had opened its doors with official

news and with the notice of the first faculty meeting. The

stockholders' banquets had been held in the various

faculties, and on so. Here, the Technological Institute

underwent an amazing change.

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11:00 Commencement Exercises, Symphony Hall, Boston.

5:00 Tech Smoker Committee Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

5:00 M. I. T. Athletic Association Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

4:00 President’s Reception, and Tea Dance, Walker Memorial.

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2:00 Class Day Exercises, Great Court, including Dedication of [omitted text]

3:00 Senior Picture, Steps of Rogers Building.

8:30 Pops Concert, Symphony Hall, Boston.

3:30 Baccalaureate Service, Old South Church, Copley Square.

Senior Week Program

Friday and Saturday, May 29, 30

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LOWELL INSTITUTE

assnent of the Lowell School, which will be held in Walker Memorial at 4:00 this evening.

For more than a third of a century the Lowell Institute has attracted the leaders of industry-to get an education in various branches of industry and engineering.

Tech Union

A lecture to Modern Civilization?, a discussion between Wellesley and Technology.

More Speakers Next Year

The Tech Union was also co-sponsor with The Tech in the All-Technology Peace Conference, held last month. Mr. Rapoport stressed the necessity of obtaining additional prominent speakers for next year’s season. Several had agreed to speak this year, he stated, but could not settle on a satisfactory date.

The Steering Committee of the Union will hold its last meeting of the year April 15th at which time the new officers for next year will be announced. Mr. Rapoport is the new chairman. (Continued from Page 1)