New Architecture School Will Be Built Next Year
On Massachusetts Avenue
Serving Last Year

Rogers Last Link
With Institute Of The Past

New Technology Born With
Signing of Bill
in 1903

First Plans for School Made
By Rogers Brothers in 1846
First Graduating Class, 1868, Boasted of Fourteen Members

Dance Plans Made
By Catholic Club

Spring Fever Dance Will Be Staged at Walker Mem. Next Friday

Peace Committee Selects Speakers
Croohite and Davis Added to List of Speakers at Conference

By Catholic Club

Prof. Robert Rogers Says Technology Men Lack Sense of Humor

Prof. Robert Rogers told a group of 50 Technology students last night, "If there is any humor in Tech men, why aren't they able to put out a funny magazine occasionally--at least once in ten years?" Professor Rogers maintained.

In his remarks, which followed a debate between M.I.T. and Radcliffe on the subject of humor last year, Professor Rogers stressed

To Sing For Commuters

A.I.E.E. Heals Talks
By Former Professor
Dudley C. Jackson Speaks On Engineering Societies

At a meeting of the American In-\nstitutions of Electrical Engineers held last night in Eastman lecture hall, Professor Dudley C. Jackson, former head of the department of electrical Engineering, spoke on "Engineering Societies Throughout the World." Professor Jackson described the functions of the engineering societies in the two countries of the world through which he had traveled as a consulting engineer, and related many personal experiences he had gained in the field.

After Professor Jackson's speech, a Mickey Mouse movie was shown and then a copy of "Man, the Unknown" was raffled off.

It is permitted that the next meeting of the A.I.E.E. would be held on May 30 at 7:30 o'clock in Eastman lecture hall.

New Shucture May Include Large Auditorium

T-shaped Building Will Face Massachusetts Avenue

New Chemistry Lecture Room Will Be Made in Main Group
Architectural School Will Make Proposed Addition Its Goal

A new building to house the School of Architecture, made homeless by the recent sale of the Rogers Building, and in so far as additional space for other departments, will be started in the fall to be in readiness for occupancy by the new school, was announced last night.

Meanwhile, the Lawrence and Sheffield structures show no new life in the Department of Mining which will be designated as Course XIX.

New Department Will Focus on Metallurgy

The Department of Mining is to include the course in petroleum production from an economic standpoint, and will include a course in mineral science. The Department of Mining is to include the course in petroleum production from an economic standpoint, and will include a course in mineral science.

Rogers, a minor at Wheat-

Cram, will be the featured vocalist with Ken Bower's "Chorus," an unusual Spring Dance of the S.I.B. Club in April.

Miss Lane has gained an enviable reputation as a lecturer at the Harvard Business School Press, the Haverford School Press, from St. Mary's, and the Dartmouth School Press, and has signed a contract with a national corporation to lecture on "How to Make a Living" to a large wide program starting next fall.

Sharing the highlight with Miss Lane is the Attracitoneer, the new device which is to be marketed which the admission cost for the couple. There is a basic charge of $1.10 and the rest

5:15 Dance

Course XI Will Not Be Entirely New;
Majority Of Studies From III, III

On becoming one of the original courses of the Institute, the department of mining and metallurgy was turning out graduates when a southern city's face would still turn red at the mention of the word "Yank." The laboratories of the department were the first of their kind in the country and served as models for other schools to copy. The first lectures in metallurgy were given by Professor Charles W. Elliot, who later became one of Harvard's most famous professors. Professor Robert B. Richards, later, a member of the Institute's first class and its oldest living alumnus, began teaching at Technology the year of his graduation and served as head of the Department of Mining from 1878 until his retirement in 1894.

(Continued on Page 4) County Division

Dancing Enthusiasts
Soar in Two Groups

Experienced Pilots at Cape
Beginners at Concord

Two groups of gliding enthusiasts will go soaring this summer. The first, with eight members, is composed of students who have made pilot licenses earned at Smitina, N.Y., last season. They will go well fast; the first will be in the Bi for the Air Co. and the site of a former German gliding group under the leadership of Benjamin W. Warden, secretary of the Aeronaunautical Engineering Society, and Chaf Ikissah, both of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Continued on Page 5) Gobbers

Course III Split

In Recent Move
By Dr. Compton

Division Will Add Course XIX
Of Metal Production
To Curriculum
New Department Will Focus
On Attention Metal Production
Economics of Metal Manufacture
And Ceramics Also Included

Division of Course III, the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, into two separate courses was announced by Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, before a meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon. The new Course XIX, the Department of Metallurgy, will be headed by Dr. Robert S. Williams, present professor of physical metallurgy; the remaining Course III, the Department of Mining, will be headed by Professor W. Spen- er Hubbard, present head of the division.

To be launched next autumn, the new department of mining and metallurgy will concentrate on physical and process metallurgy: the economic production from an economic standpoint, and will include a course in mineral science. The Department of Mining is to include the course in petroleum production from an economic standpoint, and will include a course in mineral science.

By Dr. Compton, announcing the course division, "several new courses of study. The sale of the Rogers building on Boylston Street leaves the last physical link between Technology and its humanities buildings in April, 1903, when John L. Andrews, War Governor of Massachusetts, signed the bill presenting for the building of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

More than 15 years before, Henry Rogers, and his brother, William Norton Rogers, first president of the Institute, had drawn up the preliminary plans for a "Polytechnic School in Honor" under the Lowell Fund, seamless, the Lawrence and Sheffield Scientific Schools had been

(Continued on Page 2)

History of Technologies

To Sing For Commuters

A.I.E.E. Heals Talks
By Former Professor
Dudley C. Jackson Speaks On Engineering Societies

At a meeting of the American Institutions of Electrical Engineers held last night in Eastman lecture hall, Professor Dudley C. Jackson, former head of the department of electrical Engineering, spoke on "Engineering Societies Throughout the World." Professor Jackson described the functions of the engineering societies in the two countries of the world through which he had traveled as a consulting engineer, and related many personal experiences he had gained in the field.

After Professor Jackson's speech, a Mickey Mouse movie was shown and then a copy of "Man, the Unknown" was raffled off.

It is permitted that the next meeting of the A.I.E.E. would be held on May 30 at 7:30 o'clock in Eastman lecture hall.

New Shucture May Include Large Auditorium

T-shaped Building Will Face Massachusetts Avenue

New Chemistry Lecture Room Will Be Made in Main Group
Architectural School Will Make Proposed Addition Its Goal

A new building to house the School of Architecture, made homeless by the recent sale of the Rogers Building, and in so far as additional space for other departments, will be started in the fall to be in readiness for occupancy by the new school, was announced last night.

Meanwhile, the Lawrence and Sheffield structures show no new life in the Department of Mining which will be designated as Course XIX.

New Department Will Focus on Metallurgy

The Department of Mining is to include the course in petroleum production from an economic standpoint, and will include a course in mineral science. The Department of Mining is to include the course in petroleum production from an economic standpoint, and will include a course in mineral science.

Rogers, a minor at Wheat-

Cram, will be the featured vocalist with Ken Bower's "Chorus," an unusual Spring Dance of the S.I.B. Club in April.

Miss Lane has gained an enviable reputation as a lecturer at the Harvard Business School Press, the Haverford School Press, from St. Mary's, and the Dartmouth School Press, and has signed a contract with a national corporation to lecture on "How to Make a Living" to a large wide program starting next fall.

Sharing the highlight with Miss Lane is the Attracitoneer, the new device which is to be marketed which the admission cost for the couple. There is a basic charge of $1.10 and the rest

5:15 Dance

Course XI Will Not Be Entirely New;
Majority Of Studies From III, III

On becoming one of the original courses of the Institute, the department of mining and metallurgy was turning out graduates when a southern city's face would still turn red at the mention of the word "Yank." The laboratories of the department were the first of their kind in the country and served as models for other schools to copy. The first lectures in metallurgy were given by Professor Charles W. Elliot, who later became one of Harvard's most famous professors. Professor Robert B. Richards, later, a member of the Institute's first class and its oldest living alumnus, began teaching at Technology the year of his graduation and served as head of the Department of Mining from 1878 until his retirement in 1894.

(Continued on Page 4) County Division

Dancing Enthusiasts
Soar in Two Groups

Experienced Pilots at Cape
Beginners at Concord

Two groups of gliding enthusiasts will go soaring this summer. The first, with eight members, is composed of students who have made pilot licenses earned at Smitina, N.Y., last season. They will go well fast; the first will be in the Bi for the Air Co. and the site of a former German gliding group under the leadership of Benjamin W. Warden, secretary of the Aeronaunautical Engineering Society, and Chaf Ikissah, both of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Continued on Page 5) Gobbers

Course XI Will Not Be Entirely New;
Majority Of Studies From III, III

On becoming one of the original courses of the Institute, the department of mining and metallurgy was turning out graduates when a southern city's face would still turn red at the mention of the word "Yank." The laboratories of the department were the first of their kind in the country and served as models for other schools to copy. The first lectures in metallurgy were given by Professor Charles W. Elliot, who later became one of Harvard's most famous professors. Professor Robert B. Richards, later, a member of the Institute's first class and its oldest living alumnus, began teaching at Technology the year of his graduation and served as head of the Department of Mining from 1878 until his retirement in 1894.

(Continued on Page 4) County Division
UNIFIED TECHNOLOGY

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

If one looks at a drawing of the architect's conception of the "Technology of the Future," it is hard to imagine how, or whether, it is possible of realization within any reasonable time. But each time a step is taken toward this aim, the faith in the prospect of its not-too-distant realization becomes stronger.

So much of the Institute's Boston property and the construction of a new school of Architecture in Cambridge were announced in an editorial in the Tech, that the new building will fill the gap on the Massachusetts Avenue side of the Institute. No longer will the undammed brick wall before the inner buildings greet persons entering from that side.

More important, from the point of view of actual work by the staff of students, is the fact that the new building will permit an expansion of other departments, since not all of it will be required for Architecture. Together with as much of the two-million-dollar expansion plan that is complete by next year, the added space will relieve the cramming that has limited several departments severely.

A big advantage, and from some points of view the most important, is that the Institute will be really unified again. The architectural students have had a rather race apart. Most of the rest of the Institute has thought of them as being somehow different, or perhaps a little queer, a name for Technology, the home of Science and Engineering. Their location has made it practically impossible to overcome this idea, for after the present year, architectural students have very little reason even to come over on this side of the river.

The number of them in activities is small, especially if we look at activities on this side that are located in the Rogers building. But the architects are no different from other students, merely because the courses they take are different. But each time a step is taken toward this aim, the faith in the prospect of its not-too-distant realization becomes stronger.

The move will intensify the need for additions and improvements of space in the older Institute buildings will be complete or final without considering brief plans under the expansion program announced last fall. Although Dr. Compton stated at the time that it seemed desirable not to make an intensive campaign, the suggestions made might be a good idea to try to secure enough for at least the building portion of the program in a short time so that all the new construction could be completed within the same period of time. But even without that, the moving of the Architecture Department across the river to join the rest of the Institute in Cambridge is an important step forward in the progress of the Institute.

SUPREME COURT

WATCHES POLITICAL SKIES

President Roosevelt may in the end do no more as far as his own plans are concerned, but he has certainly shown that the Court does not judge its cases from an abstruse standpoint, without regard to the titles that may be aswelling the political seas. There may be some who will argue that the Court’s recent reversal in defining the meaning of “interstate” was not influenced by the constitutional amendment that has been raised about the “ingrained conservatism” of most of the justices to use one of the milder terms, but it is difficult to see any basis for this. But what one considers that in this case the change was caused by the reversal of only one justice, who, being more near to the majority, thought that most of the others, would naturally be more easily influenced to change his position.

The Court’s latest decisions prove again that the Constitution is far from being nearly fixed, is on the whole just what the Supreme Court says it is. Or in the case of a divided court, it is what one or two justices say it is. It is not as though they should decide that it is expedient to do so, they can, and do, change the meaning of the Constitution. Perhaps this was the main reason for President Roosevelt’s enlargement proposal. If no, he has shown again his political ability. And he has taken some of the force out of his opponents’ cries, “Keep the Supreme Court out of politics.” For the Supreme Court never was completely non-political. Petty politics may not affect the justices, but something big certainly does.

OPEN FORUM

Hour Quizzes

Editor’s note: If every student knew that the quiz is ever at the ringing of the bell, the fifty-minute period would be perfectly adequate, and five minutes would be more than enough for any serious purpose. But we have not yet found a way to make the service still better, still more useful. One has to think about it, as the little boy who said, “There isn’t any work in my book.” What most of the students in the Institute want is not the work in our books, but something more useful to them. We have not yet found a way to make the service still better, still more useful.

Editor, The Tech: Concerning your editorial on “Hour Quizzes,” I do not feel that the situation has been fairly considered. The students on this side.

CREATED

That it is annoying to have a proctor snatch a quiz paper from your desk after the little boy who said, “There isn’t any work in my book.” What most of the students in the Institute want is not the work in our books, but something more useful to them. We have not yet found a way to make the service still better, still more useful.

Editor, The Tech: Concerning your editorial on “Hour Quizzes,” I do not feel that the situation has been fairly considered. The students on this side.

CREATED

That it is annoying to have a proctor snatch a quiz paper from your desk after the little boy who said, “There isn’t any work in my book.” What most of the students in the Institute want is not the work in our books, but something more useful to them. We have not yet found a way to make the service still better, still more useful.
Beaver Stickmen Show Team Play To Defeat Tufts
Engineers Win From Jumbos In Coop Field Battle By 7-4 Score

Good coaching and superior team-work were the predominant factors which enabled the Technology lacrosse team to smash through to a 7-4 victory over the stickmen from Tufts on Wednesday afternoon on the Coop Field.

The battle remained a closely fought one throughout the first half of the second stanza, the Jumbos holding a 3-2 lead in points against the Beavers. Keeping the ball in their opponents' territory, the engineers scored three times in quick succession to break a 3-3 deadlock and went on to win with the game well under their control.

John Alexander, sophomore recruit from last year's strong frosh squad, was outstanding in the first half, winning many face-offs. He was responsible for three tallies from the attack position.

The second half showed the superior concentration of the Jumbos. The Beavers were unable to hold the ball and were forced to defend their goal. Despite the pressure, they were unable to score and the Jumbos went on to win by a score of 7-4.

The Techmen are responsible for three tallys from attack position.

Archibald Main '38
To Lead Tech Terrors

Dodge Awarded Straight "T"
At Swim Team Banquet

Lettersman for the past two years, Archibald Main, '38, was elected captain of the Tech institution's swimming team to smash through to a 7-4 victory over the Beavers who made many of our tallies.

The squad consists of four golfers, and thus four points will take the

Tomorrow, June 16, 1937

The entire team won its letters, At present, there is a three way dead-

lock as to who should receive the Varsity Club award.

The balancers are headed for a new successful season next year. Only one man, Robert Gage, will be lost through graduation. The squad, while they did quite well this year, ought to profit by the added experience and the fresh support from the former varsity golfers who made many of his tallies.

The battle remained a closely fought one throughout the first half of the second stanza, the Jumbos holding a 3-2 lead in points against the Beavers. Keeping the ball in their opponents' territory, the engineers scored three times in quick succession to break a 3-3 deadlock and went on to win with the game well under their control.

The squad consists of four golfers, and thus four points will take the

The Techmen are responsible for three tallys from attack position.

Archibald Main '38
To Lead Tech Terrors

Dodge Awarded Straight "T"
At Swim Team Banquet

Lettersman for the past two years, Archibald Main, '38, was elected captain of the Tech institution's swimming team to smash through to a 7-4 victory over the Beavers who made many of our tallies.

The squad consists of four golfers, and thus four points will take the
History of Technology (Continued from Page 2)

During his administration the laboratory of Geology and Metallurgy was opened. The Mechanical and Agricultural Laboratory was established in 1874, being followed by the Physical Laboratory in 1875. Microscopic Analysis and Industrial Chemistry were added in 1877. In addition, three new courses were added to the Metallurgical Laboratory: Electro-lysis, and Physics. A gymnasium was established in a back room open and the admission of women students provided for. The new Text Books also successfully opposed the first plans of the Board of the Institute with Harvard.

When the paid of 1873 ceased the doors of the Institute, President Runkle broke down under the strain and President Rogers returned in 1878. He resigned again in 1881 with the Institute more firmly in a first position, and while speaking at the Commencement exercises in Huntington Hall May 30, he died.

Succeeds Rogers

Frances Ann Walker, third presi
dent of the Institute, was born in Broad
dorf, Massachusetts, in 1840. After
taching in Amherst, he fought in the
Civil War, as a worker in the provi
dence of a track room and served in
several public capacities. During the
four years of his administration the num
ber of professors increased from 39 to
153 and the number of students from
three hundred to over one thousand.
These large buildings were added and
four new text books on mining, Chemical
Engineering, San
tary Engineering,
Chemistry and Building Architect.
General Walker died on Janu
ary 23, 1897.

Succeeding President Walker was
John Daniel Runkle. President Runk
le is well known as President of the Chile
Exploration Company, and Allen H.
Hunt, President of the Phelps-Dodge
Corporation, Mr. Tem
erly, consulting mining engin
ers, William D. B. Motter, '05, assist
ing engineer for the Guggenheim Broth
ers, William D. B. Motter, '05, assis
ning engineer for the Guggenheim Broth
ers, William D. B. Motter, '05, assis
ting engineer for the Guggenheim Broth
ers, William D. B. Motter, '05, assis
ting engineer for the Guggenheim Broth
ers, William D. B. Motter, '05, assis

GLIDERS

Mr. Rich, the Austin representative at
Pentagon Hill.

Walton Lunch Co.

Morning, Noon and Night

73 Massachusetts Avenue

CABERNET

QUICK SERVICE

APPETIZING FOOD

FANTASTIC PRICES

Quality First Always

WALTONS

1900 Boylston Street

Convenient to Fraternity Men

City course

Be popular! Learn to dance the latest fads: foxtrot, tango, etc.

...--THE TECH--...

Friday, April 16, 1926

Catholic Club Show

Casts Technology Me

Two Technology students will appear in "Anchor's Aweigh," a marine revue which is being produced by the Federation of College Clubs on Thursday, April 29, at the Lassen Theater. They are being supported by a cast of over 100 donated from other colleges.

The men in this first production of the society in Boston were Henry C. Grebe, Paul D. Reardon, John Donnelly and James Scott. I wish with members of the Newcom Club in other states, they are not confined by Mr. Hild who directed last Vincent Club show.

The club's being sold to Technology students by the officers of the Vincent Club. Grebe is President of the club.

5:15 Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

"Kaye, what'll we give 'em?"

"Music and Rhythm Hal, everybody loves it!"

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Palmerton Street and 8th, Paul Revere Square, Boston

UNDERRADAR

The T. G. L. Office will be during the recast at the regular hour on Monday.

The Radcliffe debaters, Edith H.

Delofft, and Elizabeth H. Crittenden

Clements and L. Hurley Bloom.

The Radcliffe debaters, Edith H.

Delofft, and Elizabeth H. Crittenden

Clements and L. Hurley Bloom.

Undergraduates

-the Institute in 1923 af

for his very

present a new answe

the American Institu

of Technology 


The Radcliffe debaters, Edith H.

Delofft, and Elizabeth H. Crittenden

Clements and L. Hurley Bloom.

The Radcliffe debaters, Edith H.

Delofft, and Elizabeth H. Crittenden

Clements and L. Hurley Bloom.

The Radcliffe debaters, Edith H.

Delofft, and Elizabeth H. Crittenden

Clements and L. Hurley Bloom.

The Radcliffe debaters, Edith H.

Delofft, and Elizabeth H. Crittenden

Clements and L. Hurley Bloom.

The Radcliffe debaters, Edith H.

Delofft, and Elizabeth H. Crittenden

Clements and L. Hurley Bloom.

The Radcliffe debaters, Edith H.

Delofft, and Elizabeth H. Crittenden

Clements and L. Hurley Bloom.

The Radcliffe debaters, Edith H.

Delofft, and Elizabeth H. Crittenden

Clements and L. Hurley Bloom.

The Radcliffe debaters, Edith H.

Delofft, and Elizabeth H. Crittenden

Clements and L. Hurley Bloom.