Million Dollar Quarters Being Built As Home For School of Architecture

In September of 1928 the Institute's School of Architecture is scheduled to move into its new $1,600,000 home on Massachusetts Avenue. As a part of the Institute's original plans for gradual expansion to keep pace with advances in science and engineering. The building was designed by Wallace Wurzburg, a member of the class of 1928, who was the architect for the entire tech group when they built it in 1918. Under Mr. Wurzburg as supervising architect is Mr. Harry C. Carlton of the Boston architectural firm of Carlton & Carlson.

The construction of the new building is a time made possible largely by the sale of the Institute's Boylston property in Boston, part of which was purchased by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since it was occupied by the School of Architecture.

The new home of the country's first school of architecture will hold a special meeting of the Institute Faculty, American Institute of Architects, and the American Institute of Architects New England Chapter.

The Tech Staff Breakfast To Be Held 8:30 A.M. Monday

The Tech staff will hold a breakfast in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial on Monday morning at 8:30 a.m.

Six New Men Join Institute Faculty

Ex-Officio Fencing Coach and Army Engineer Included

Six new members will join the faculty of the Institute for the coming school year; one in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, one in the Department of Engineering and Architectural Administration, and one in the Department of Military Science.

Polar Presidential Plunge Planned; Plebes Ponder Perfect Propulsion

Raymond C. Foster

Junior Class President

1925 when a small army of stout-hearted freshmen overlast year, past blankets per man and all twenty-six were launched in the icy waters of Lake Massapoag at the first morning tradition of presidential immersion.

"I have spent the entire summer swimming in the Bosom Strait," said Foster yesterday, "and Lake Massapoag (polar bear holds no terror for me). I hope that goes for the dozen Freshmen who will undoubtedly find themselves in the water before me."

"You see," he continued, "I spent a good deal of time up there with a certain polar bear. They're pretty good, too."

"But then," he smilingly mused, "they've got to find me," and disappeared in a cloud of smoke.

Full-sized image of The Tech today makes newspaper history. Despite the abortive attempts of another Institute publication to deprive the student body of an opportunity to learn the important news about Technology, The Tech appears as usual.

Only through the vigilance of its staff has The Tech been able to circumvent the various nefarious attempts to destroy it today.

The Tech staff members attempting to distribute copies this morning were attacked by overwhelming numbers of unwashed hoodlums, and their papers destroyed. In addition, bundles of The Tech were stolen from The Tech office. Immediately thereafter, copies of an obviously spurious edition of The Tech were distributed. The pages of these fakes were smeared with blood and air, all of them murdered by captivated and血thirsty. Although a few gullible students may have been deceived, this triumphant issue of The Tech clears the atmosphere by presenting the real news.
PLEDGE IN HASTE

REPORT AT LEGERE

P FRATERNITY rushing season is here again, and as usual a good number of the freshmen are bewildered by the violence and speed with which it takes place. In the atmosphere of high-pressure rushing, it is hard for the freshman to make a careful decision. Yet the choice of a place to live for four years and the selection of friends who will probably be some of your most intimate friends is no light matter. Remember that the only reason a fraternity can have for wanting you to make an acceptance is the financial aspect to consider. Don't be too hasty about deciding which invitation you get around to meet all the men at the fraternity house, particularly the lower classmen who are molding in the room of some rush-chair. Any man is sophisticated enough to read Greek letters and man is sophisticated enough to read Greek letters and

In the All-Tech Smoker you will be introduced to the new pledge brother in one motion, thus saving the extra-curricular work. As a rule some smooth talker on the train in the general vicinity of Providence station settles back after one of its regular expansions. As a rule some smooth talker on the train in the general vicinity of Providence station settles back after one of its regular expansions. As a rule some smooth talker on the train in the general vicinity of Providence station settles back after one of its regular expansions. As a rule some smooth talker on the train in the general vicinity of Providence station settles back after one of its regular expansions. As a rule some smooth talker on the train in the general vicinity of Providence station settles back after one of its regular expansions. As a rule some smooth talker on the train in the general vicinity of Providence station settles back after one of its regular expansions. 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Ralph T. Joe, Business Manager of Technology Magazine.

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of talks by

Keynoter of the first session on "Youth and Its Problems" is Mr. John Vanamaker, President of the Institute.

Attendioelal

With the attendance of so many guests, the Institute will be filled to capacity.

How youth is finding itself in business.

Several guest speakers will address the audience on the subject.

of Freedom of the Press. Among those attending the forum will be John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times; Alexander A. Troyanovsky, editor of the New York Times; and Robert B. Schrock, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

The evening session on "Youth's Experience" will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

Architecture Bldg.

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many of America's most distinguished architects have graduated, will be occupied by the Institute's western facade of the building.

The fourth floor in the north wing will be occupied by a combinatior of the Institute's buildings, including the Architecture Building, the Engineering Building, and the Science Building.

The student representative of the Faculty of Engineering, Dr. Robert B. Schrock, will address the audience on the subject of "Youth's Experience."
Valentine Announced as Crew Coach

Valentine Succeeds Haines In Coaching Crew

Manning Continues In Former Capacity As Coach Of Fresh Crew

Valentine, Former Tech Graduate

Cedric Valentine, '26, Technology assistant and head of the College Boat Works, has been appointed by the Alumni Council of Athletics to succeed William J. Ralston as head coach of Tech crews for the coming year, according to an announcement made by Ralph T. Jope, secretary of the Council. Patrick Manning will continue his capacity as freshman coach.

Valentine has been identified with Tech sports for a number of years both as an undergraduate and as a coach. In 1925, he stroked the Technology varsity eight to a Tech's first intercollegiate victory. The following year Valentine was the number two, and in 1926 he stroked the undefeated 150 pound crew of 1927.

In 1927 and 1928, Valentine coached Technology's light varsity squad, qualifying the house to the Eastern Harvard regatta by leaving Boston. Upon his return, Valen- tine resumed coaching the light squad, and in 1929 the crew won the Joseph Wright Trophy in the 150 pound Intercollegiate Regatta.

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SERGE KOUSSEVITSKY, Conducting

Fifty-Seventh Season Opens October 9-9

Information at Box Office, Symphony Hall

A representative will be at T., C., A. Office, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27-28, 11:30-1:30

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Sophomore Coed Hurt In Automobile Crash

Miss Katherine Zaradowska. 16, coed student of biology and public health, was severely injured in an automobile accident this summer. Because of the seriousness of her injuries—a frac-
tured skull and a broken ankle—Miss Zaradowska will not return to school for a year.

Ducking (Continued from Page 1)

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**CALENDAR**

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2:30 P. M.—Freshman Camp begins (See camp schedule on page 1).
4 P. M.—Freshman Card Ten—Margaret Cheney Room.

Monday, Sept. 27
8 A. M.—The Tech breakfast.
9 A. M.—3:30 P. M.—Registration.
2 P. M.—Bally at Root House.
4 P. M.—Tea for Women Students—Margaret Cheney Room.
6:30 P. M.—10:00 P. M.—All Tech smoker—Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

**Tech To Stop Making Own Electric Power**

Cambridge Electric Company
Will Relieve Burden

Late this year the Institute will begin buying all its electric power from the Cambridge Electric Light Company and thereafter Technology’s power plant will be used exclusively for heating purposes and buy electricity from outside sources, thus avoiding a heavy capital expenditure for enlargement of the Institute’s power plant.

"Oble" Denison

Entertainer at freshman camp and All-Technology Smoker

**Case School Sophs Seek Fresh President**

Fresh president must beware of the Sophomores at Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland. At that school the president of the Class of ‘41 has a price on his head—$10,000 worth of insurance with Lloyd’s of London. That sum of money will be paid by Lloyd’s if the Sophomores succeed in kidnapping the Fresh president before the annual freshman-sophomore banquet.

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