Room 10-250
Namned After Ralph Huntington
Civil Engineering Building Renamed To Honor Henry Pierce

EARLY BENEFICIARIES

1920 is no more! The Institute's largest and most used lecture hall has been renamed and is hereafter to be known as Huntington Hall, according to an official announcement.

The name of Ralph Huntington has been chosen for this honor because he was one of the Institute's earliest benefactors and because his name had been attached to the main lecture hall in the old Rogers Building in Denver. Ralph Huntington is also the man for whom Huntington Avenue was named.

Building Named for Places

Another name, that of Henry J. Pierce, a member of the Corporation who contributed generously to the student body in the history, gives to that section of building I facing Massachusetts Avenue, a name which became the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering. One of the buildings adjoining the Trinity Place was named The Pierce Building.

Huntington Hall and The Pierce Laboratories were named by vote of the executive committee of the corporation, following recommendations by the Advisory Committee on Arts and Humanities and the president of the Alumni Association, which suggested the naming of the Pierce Building.

M. I. T. Glee Club To Give Concert

Boston Students' House Joins For Annual Musical Next Friday

Another of the joint concerts presented annually by the combined Glee Clubs and Boston Students' House will be held next Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Students' House in Boston.

The concert will feature a variety of music, including songs from operas, vocal works by Schubert and Sibelius, and a capella songs.

The preparation for the concert involves the Institute Glee Club and the Boston Students' House.

Collision-Proof Model Railway Being Built By Civil Engineers

An unauthorized visitor to the third floor Civil Engineering experimental rooms may wonder if the laboratories is an engineering or a science school. The grid drawing tables have been pushed out of the way, the specimen bags are in the boxes, the model railroad tracks are in place, the tools are ready to go. The room is being used for a complicated system of railroad tracks that the students will be building under the guidance of one of the teachers.

The design of the central system is a model of the system that will be built in the future. It is a model of the system that will be used in the future on the railroad tracks. The model railroad is a small railroad with a mass of very small cars to run on and a series of tracks. These relay controls will all switch, all wires and breaks as perfectly as if they were railroad tracks or roadways.

Time Magazine To Start New Advertising Series

Starting next Friday, March 8, and continuing on each succeeding Friday, Time, Inc. will run a series of paid announcements, timed to reach the maximum number of readers in the greatest possible number of cities. The announcements will consist of thirty words, of tone and content appropriate to the subject of each advertisement.

Alumni Head Is Nominated

Henry F. Worcester, '97, Made Sole Nominee For President

Henry F. Worcester, '97, of Winchendon, Mass., vice-president of the United Fruit Company, is the sole nominee for president of the Alumni Association, announced Charles E. Leake, secretary, Prof. F. B. Burbach, '93, permanent printing secretary, is nominator for Mr. Worcester.

President Leake also announced the nominations of other officers and alumni term members on the board with the term expiring in the next few weeks.

Term Members to Be Elected

The general call will be made to fill 16 term memberships, on the corporation board, with the names of the members being chosen from the list of alumni who have served asTerm Members within the last few years.

Selection of Officers

The alumni who will be elected to officer positions by vote of the executive committee of the corporation, following recommendations by the Advisory Committee on Arts and Humanities, will be announced in a later issue of the Institute's official annoucement.

Technique Photographs

More Equipment Needed

The technique photographs that have been taken of the Institute's activities will be used by an important feature of the Institute's official news service.

Technique Photographs To Be Taken This Week

Following is a selection of pictures to be taken for the Technique this week and tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday as released by Richard Markley, '41.

Tuesday, March 5. In West Lounge of Walker Hall, 4:30 CM Epiphany; 4:30 Institute Committee; 5:00 Institute Committee.

Wednesday, March 6. In Walker Lower West Lounge, 4:30 Institute Committee; 4:00 Club Executive Committee; 5:30 Student Senate; 6:15 Institute Committee; 7:30 Student Senate; 8:00 Club Executive Committee.

The remaining week will be photographed at 5:30 at the University Club.

Maggon Talk Will Be Titled Home Making

Syllabus Of All Lectures To Be Distributed To Audience

MARRIAGE INVENTORY

"The Job of Making a Home" will be the search and the responsibility to talk the marital inventory of marriage inventory before the T.C.A. is delivered this afternoon in Room 10-450 by Prof. A. P. Alexander, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The conclusion of this address is a syllabus, containing outlines of both the marriage and spring series of homeroom, will be distributed to those present.

The program syllabus was compiled by Prof. Alexander and prepared for distribution by the T.C.A.

This afternoon the marriage relation spouse advocate will prepare making an analysis of marriage inventory emphasizing intervals and recommendations that when marriage plans are made, the spoune will either grow closer in a relationship of understanding and togetherness or drift apart in a relationship of understanding and togetherness.

The specific factors determining the happiness of a home—money, recreation, home—were determined in full by Professor Alexander.

St. Patrick's Day Dance Is Planned

Technology Catholic Club's acquaintance Dance is March 15

The annual Spring acquaintance Dance will be St. Patrick's Day Dance this year, Joseph J. O'bray, '40, president of the Catholic Club announced last night, and will be held on the 15th; tickets will be sold at the Student Union today and tomorrow, March 14 and 15.

Don McGuckin's orchestra with its big band will play all night and a horse and buggy and a horse and buggy will supply the music for the dance. The dance will be held in the Student Union from Thursday night to Sunday evening.

40-Gallons to be Invited

This dance, as does the Fall acquaintance Dance, both couples and stag night will be present.

Students who have again been noted to Webster, Callahan, Malloy, Buddha, Tufts, Boston University, Emerson, and other colleges and universities are privileged to ask any girl present her name, and any games, numbers, and any other vital statistics they may want.

A date selecting machine is de- signed to measure girls for voice ap- pointments with the other girls, and is designed to select girls for voice ap- pointments with the other girls.

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High Speed Photographs By Milli, '27, On Exhibit

"Rope skipping" is one of the high speed photographs by Harold Milli, '27, which will be on exhibit at the Student Union for two weeks beginning Tuesday, March 18.

The photographs are some of Milli's most famous photographs of donors, dancers, rib- bons, rope, at dances, and parades, and will be on exhibit in the Student Union. They were prepared from Technology in high speed electrical flash method developed by Professor Harold E. Elings of the faculty.
no do not choose to run" in a similar situation which today has even Mr. Roosevelt's most colorful associates.

Mr. Coolidge's cautious words, however, should offer no inhibitions to President Roosevelt. Certainly the present silence can not be kept up for Mr. Roosevelt's current campaign. In view of his reputation for speech making and general loquacity it must be recognized that the same "Lame Duck" term which should have been known long ago.

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Sincerely yours,

Burr, Jn.

March 5, 1940

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By Jack Quinn

Excellent team spirit and an especially intense desire for victory is credited as the primary reason behind Harvard’s success last weekend. The traditional team meet with the institution across the river should result in a second straight win for the Crimson as Harvard’s men from the swimming and diving teams have already impressed them in previous scheduled intercollegiate meets. This year’s meet will prove to be a valuable barometer of previous success. The Harvard swimmers have placed first in all of their meets of the season. This year’s Harvard meet against the Crimson is the fifth in a series of meets that the team will face in the season. The Crimson have not lost to the Harvard team in the past year’s series.

The Harvard squad is headed by Bill Schwindler, the man who has led the team to victory in the past year’s series. Schwindler is noted for his aggressiveness, his style, and his speed in the water. He is expected to do well in the freestyle events, where he has already shown his ability to dominate.

The Crimson, on the other hand, are led by new coach Bill Blake. Blake is a former Harvard swimmer who has been successful in his coaching career. He is expected to guide the Crimson to victory in the meet.

The meet is scheduled for 2:00 PM on Saturday, March 6, at the Harvard Pool. The meet will be open to the public, and admission will be free.

Swarthmore - Friday Night with Columbia will be Swarthmore's first meeting of the season. The Swarthmore Red Devils are expected to face a tough challenge in their first meet of the year.

The meet is scheduled for 7:00 PM on Friday, March 5, at the Swarthmore Pool. The meet will be open to the public, and admission will be free.

Golden Gloves Delayed

The New England Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament is scheduled for March 10-12. The tournament is expected to attract teams from across the Northeast, and Harvard is expected to be a strong contender for the title.

The tournament is scheduled for 7:00 PM on Friday, March 10, at the Harvard Pool. The tournament will be open to the public, and admission will be free.

Swim Team Loses

R. P. I. University

Although Harvard lost the meet, the Crimson swimmers showed great promise and are expected to improve in future meets.

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Tech Swordsmen Meet Harvard

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Swordsmen Win

Wrestlers Lose

By defeating Brown 37-35, the Crimson wrestled their way to a win over the Bears. The Crimson were led by a dominant performance from their top wrestlers, who were able to secure points in several events.

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Norwich scored five baskets in quick succession to take the lead for the first time during the game, 35-34. Wilson ended off the quarter with a nice under-the-basket shot to give Tech the edge 7-4. McClosky put in a foul for Norwich and Mason put a foul shot and a basket in during the first minute to bring the score up to 10-8. Cavanaugh quickly followed with one of his beautiful over-arm shots to give Tech the four-point lead. However, Norwich had things much their own way until practically the end of the quarter. The Cardinals started off well in the first period, during which time they sunk another basket. After this, however, Norwich got going again, however, avenged Tech by putting in two baskets and a foul shot, to put Creamer on the ball, for one of his beautiful over-arm shots. The Engineers, and by McClosky for Norwich got going again, however, avenged Tech by putting in two baskets and a foul shot, to put Creamer on the ball, for one of his beautiful over-arm shots. The Engineers, and by McClosky for Norwich.

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Charting curriculum changes, a revolution in war materials and a solution of the spirit of American pacifism. Declaring the Finnish loan an example of the firm made Finnish in the World War, Miss Green cited several pertinent instances of the military use of American products, particularly the handling over of property required by the National Tecu, administration.

St. Patrick's Day

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