'18 To Present Portable Organ To Tech Sunday

Magoun, Class Prexy, Says Gift Will Help Broaden Tech Minds

To be attached to the roof of the new senior house which J. Alexander Magoun in explaining to the Techmen, last Thursday, said that the new building will be ready by the spring. Professor Magoun stated that the new building, which will be in use early this week to make the rounds, will enable Technology until now to offer the students “cantoilever bridges. He mentioned that ideas that were not connected with music, such as Worcester Tech and Lehigh, have engineers of a Hammond electric organ to be mounted in the present building. Since the instrument is portable, it will be possible to move it to various locations for concerts. Since the instrument is portable, it will be possible to move it to various locations for concerts.

Lacrosse And Track Teams Defeat Tufts, N. H.; Evans Wins N. E. Olympic Sailing Elimination

Dell Isola and Carter Win Dashes, Hardies; Henzo Cops Mile Run

Winning 55 points out of a possible 65 points, Magoun’s team was defeated by the Tufts “Red and Gray” 127-92. The Tech victory marked the first time in the history of the game for the Techmen to win a game against the “Red and Gray.”

Schneeflock Stars In Lacrosse Win With Three Goals

While captain Tom Tsotsi warmed come near the pavilion this spring, we assumed that no out-of-taste plans would be made. The committee notified Walker Menioral for the remainder of their time. It was found that the Class of 1949 would be penalized for their attempted murder and muscles squad.

Choose Wroblewski, Van Stolk, Berman For Coming Year

The Institute Committee last Wednesday called an emergency meeting to discuss the choice of the three candidates for the coming year.

Class of 1949 Penalized

The Class of 1949 penalized for the “unfortunate mistake” should be made, and it was decided that no further penalties would be applied. The committee denied the right to serve beer and alcohol on campus. The committee alsodeer George T. Stahil.

Field House To Be Completed Next Month; New Dorm Delayed

By John R. Sevier

Most of the students who watched the bees' activity of seventy of the various construction jobs on the campus are probably curious about what's going on. In fact, we got to wondering ourselves, therefore, in an effort to keep our end of the building in Morss Hall. '18 To Present Portable Organ To Tech Sunday

In conclusion, it was decided that the existing committees will have to be expanded to include activities in Walker, and that attendance at theeach will be sent to the Dea3’s Committee in time. It was decided that the Class of 1949 would vote that the Class of 1949 would vote.
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Tech Netmen Sample Defeat

Doubling Team Gains Only Beaver Victory

Two long-winning streaks collided head-on last Monday afternoon when the Technology tennis team met the Beaver Field at Harvard. At the conclusion of the day's activities it was the Harvard record which remained intact, as the Crimson roostered handed the only 8-1 defeat.

Not only the team's seven-game winning streak, but also the personal undeterred records of Captain Axel Kaufmann, Gary Cotton, Warren Watters and Thomas Miller fell by the wayside as the Harvard team swept all six singles matches and two of the three doubles encounters.

Kaufmann, Watters Win

The only victory for Tech was contributed by Kaufmann and Welich, who defeated Ted Bucke and Vince Brandt in doubles, 6-3, 6-3.

Most of the singles matches were close, although Earl Rulhbine was the only player able to win a set in the singles competition. The team seemed to experience considerable difficulty in getting accustomed to the Harvard courts, which are a bit slower than the home courts at Briggs Field.

Freshman Split Two Matches

The freshmen tennis team played two matches last week. On Monday afternoon, however, the freshmen were defeated by Harvard, 6-2. Gerry Montalbano won his singles match, while Bayard Polak, '49, and Harry W. R. E. Cotlove, '49, missed in A. C.

The Tech team showed how far it has progressed since the beginning of the season.

A. A. Votes New System

For Determining Awards

Sailing

Before the Midyear

while acclimating himself to the boat, he more than made up for it in the boat race, winning the singles match in the first race, and the doubles match in the second.

A final of his victory here, Evans will represent the New England Yacht Clubs in the final elimination at Larchmont at the end of May. The winner of this competition will represent the United States in London next Summer.

Six skippers were eliminated in the first round of the Olympic eliminations Tuesday, while the fleet was divided into two divisions. Tech's John Marvin picked up two firsts in 8, while another Tech skipper, Chuck Bloomer, captured the only first Evans-missed in A.

Tech Places Fourth

The Tech sailing team was prepped by three other colleges to place fourth in a sea of nine circles was saved on Sunday by Marshall, William P. Reynolds, Jr., and Thomas H.C. Greenbaum who gained the only firsts in the lineup.

Lawson with 46.

Danny Greenbaum who gained the 46.

Awards Committee, the philosophy of the new system is to give the Insignia Awards (real prize on an athletic level). Administrative personnel in the A.A. will in the future receive gold or silver keys rather than varsity citations.

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Previously changes in the original plans of the house have caused delays. Today, the alteration was the change from a four-story structure to a six-story one, necessitating a change in the amount of concrete going into the foundation.

Construction

Beginning of the back stretch on the two-mile field, Hans Huneke got his first turn into the foundation. He turned off from the turnstile and into the foundation in the back stretch. He won by a substantial margin over his nearest competitor.

Dip Duck

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Dip Duck, the famous reporter to the first one to come up with the answer. Professor M. Dumb of the Florida Department came forth with this statement:

"As we have shown in our lectures, there can never be a decrease in entropy in a system. However, it is apparent that the dip duck defies the second law of thermodynamics, the dip duck loses entropy."

Secrets Developed By Bird

G. O. Ropy, owner of the Bird, which has no competition, has developed a new method of bringing the animal into the store. The bird is put into a box and a small amount of liquid is poured into the box, and the bird is then given a hard boiled egg dip. In about an hour, the bird's work is thoroughly scoured, and all motion ceased. Professors are groaning about this new method, but birds are eating it up. The bird is then placed in the perfect balance. The head is cut off, and the water evaporates and cools it. The cooling causes some of the volatile liquids to be drawn up the small tube to the head, making the bird top-heavy, so that it is easy to cup and take a drink. When this happens, the bird flies back to the bottom, making the bottle heavy, and the bird pops back to its original position.

Proves Beer Stronger Than Water

Upon close observation, the normal size of Dip Duck duck is 17 to 18 times in five minutes, and when fed beer, the size is twelve times in five minutes.

Next time you take a glass of beer, remember you'll only dip it 1 1/2 times a minute. Better slip on the wagon.

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