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PROM PICTURE ALL READY

THE TECH Produces Flashlight Photo of Big Event of Junior Week in Less Than Three Hours

'Scoops' may come, and journalistic 'beats' may go, but THE TECH can also pat its own back every now and then. All of which is merely passing comment on the photograph of the Prom inserted in this, the Sunrise Special issue of THE TECH.

Rapid work is an entirely too inadequate description of the manner in which the picture was taken, engraved, printed, and is now on sale. At 12.40 A.M. precisely our photographer set up his camera, touched the match to his magnesium powder, and snapped the picture of the dancing couples on the ballroom floor of the Copley.

Immediately the plate was rushed by a reporter in a high-power roadster to the offices of the engraving company. The hands of his Ingersoll pointed to two minutes of one as he dashed up the stairs, handed the photographic print to the engraving foreman, and fell gasping into a handy chair.

As the chimes of the custom house rang out the hour of two, the young reporter was again jumping from his twin-six, this time with the finished cut of the Prom picture. With the cut in his outstretched hand he staggered over the threshold of the printer's door. The cut was rushed to the presses, the printed pictures completed, and within one hour THE TECH, with the picture inserted, was on sale at the Prom.

SYRACUSE CO-EDS FORM WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Organized Basketball Squad in 1890—Participate Now in Many Other Sports

HOCKEY RIVALLED BY BASEBALL

The women of Syracuse University have made phenomenal progress in athletics. The beginning was marked by the formation of a single basketball squad in 1890. Since then, the athletic women have organized a Women's Athletic Association. The two oldest sports in which they have participated are basketball and tennis. Swimming first made an important place for itself in women's athletics when the swimming pool was opened to women students. Chief among the minor sports of the college is hockey, and baseball indicates that it will soon rival hockey among the minor sports.

The Ivy ball, the Pennsylvania social function second only to the Junior Prom, was celebrated last Friday night amid unique surroundings. Elaborate decorations designed by Mr. William Nye, an artist at the Academy of Fine Arts, were the distinctive features of the ball. Mr. Nye recently returned from Paris, where he had been studying French art, and has brought back the latest ideas in European murals. The hall was crowded, all the tickets available being sold out days before. Favors were given out to all the dancers at the end of the Grand March which took place at midnight.

Williams Given Scholarship The temporary crew picked by Coach Nickalls of Yale does not include a single man of last year's lineup. Captain Hord is ill and his place has been taken by Trowbridge who rowed on last year's freshman crew.

To perpetuate the memory of her son, John C. Tyler, Williams '15, who lost his life in October, 1918, while with the A. E. F., Mrs. U. L. Tyler has founded a scholarship which is to be awarded for the first time next October. Tyler was considered the best bomber in the U. S. Army in France, and lost his life in a night raid.

In response to a request by the undergraduates of Vassar College, the Faculty has agreed to give the proposed system of voluntary attendance to classes a year's trial. No cuts, however, are allowed for classes before or after week-ends and holidays.

It would be appropriate to have the talk on 'The Theory of Beauty', that was recently given at Syracuse, given tonight.

Roper is Again at Princeton Shaw's comedy 'Androcles and the Lion', was presented by Dartmouth last Saturday night. G. S. Frost and H. H. Mills of the Winter Carnival show fame had the leading roles. 'Bill' Roper, who has secured such remarkable results in the last two years, has been engaged as the football coach at Princeton. Keene Fitzpatrick is to be the first assistant to Roper and is to supervise the training of the gridiron men as he did last season.

APPROVE CHANGES IN DISTANCE RUN

Ted's return to the track team sends its stock up a few points, for the stock Brookline flyer can be counted on for points in the quarter anyway, and maybe the furlong, in whatever meet he goes into.

He has been keeping in good condition this winter by frequent workouts in the Brookline gym, and as he is a fellow who at all times takes the best of care of himself, he should be able to start training and develop into seasonal form with the rest of the squad.

Spitz's loss was seriously felt during the indoor relay season just past, which, though most successful in a defeat of Harvard at the B. A. A. games, a place in the intercollegiate mile relay at the Millrose games, a creditable showing against Yale at the Legion games over the two-mile route, and a defeat of Penn State in the John Hopkins relay carnival, might have found Technology pushing

Penn for the championship with Spitz in his last year's lead-off position.

Spitz is the one who electrified the huge crowd gathered at the B. A. A. games last year in Mechanic's Building in his winning race against Dick Chute of Harvard in the first relay of the Technology-Harvard one-mile duel. Spitz and Chute ran neck and neck around three laps of the Mechanic's Hall track and finally the Institute runner uncorked a spurt that won him the race in the stretch.

His work as lead-off man all last year was one of the features of a very good indoor season. He is a fast starter and never failed to get the jump on his opponents.

THREE PRIZES OFFERED FOR ECONOMIC ESSAYS

In order to stimulate study of modern economic problems, many of which have become acute as a consequence of the war, and particularly a study of the part that money plays in these problems, the Francis D. Pollock Foundation for Economic Research offers three prizes for the best essays submitted during 1921: a first prize of 1000 dollars open to everybody, anywhere; a second prize of 500 dollars open to college undergraduates in the United States; and a third prize of 500 dollars open to high school students.

Technology As Viewed By The Fiction Public

Engineers the Popular Heroes in New Fiction

'The car was hanging over the edge of the cliff, and Maggie, her bright henna hair waving a distress signal, caught Roger's eye. She was in danger! What could he do? A rope—no! A moment's pause and our hero had thought of the answer. He would apply his knowledge of the beam theory, which he had thoroughly mastered in these harrowing days at Boston Tech, there among the luxuriant maples and the flowing Charles. A leap brought Roger to the cliff's edge. Quickly placing a beam according to the moments she had been hanging there, he slipped down the rope and nabbed Maggie just as her shoe lace gave way.'—Whosis, 'Applied Mechanics.'

Such is the type of hero story the popular novels will be employing in the future. The Technology graduate is fast replacing the Harvard hero in many of our contemporary books and the number seems to be on the increase.

Plenty of Atmosphere

In The American Magazine for December, the hero of 'Mother Takes a Hand in the Game,' is a graduate of the Institute, making five thousand a year. The school is spoken of as 'Tech', as if there was only one 'Tech' and everybody knew it. This advanced atmosphere is in line with the recent announcement by 'Ike' Litchfield '85, that a publicity department of the Institute was expected to be organized.

Again in Jane Abbott's 'Highacres' a story for young girls about the preparatory school age, the fellow who made the millions and willed them to his children was a 'Tech' graduate. The mention made is as follows: 'Craig Winton was a graduate of Boston Tech. He lived in obscure lodgings in a poor part of Boston yet he seemed to have quite a circle of friends of an intellectual sort. He was an inventor of a very brilliant turn of mind, but impractical—the old

story—and desperately poor. He married the only daughter of a chemist who lived in Cambridge.'

Such is the atmosphere as fed future Wellesley and Sargent. Friends of an intellectual sort' is very suggestive if not subtle. That part of being desperately poor is to be regretted as the fair misses may recall that remark when Goggles Flatfoot hires a taxi to take her to the Dorm dance. The only daughter of a chemist shows she was not a co-ed.

Two Alumni on the Mississippi In a recent number of the World Outlook, the centenary magazine of the Methodist Church, there is a thrilling account of how two institute graduates were concerned with saving the Mississippi valley from inundation 'whether they did or not is forgotten but the fact that the red-headed Irishman from Boston beat out his pal for the 'gal' is long remembered.

And so it goes. The Smith girls and Vassar girls and girls from Bryn Maur and Sargent, yes, even Radcliffe girls will read on a cold winter's night of the 'Tech' man struggling with the elements in Doogan's Grog Shop, London, or else chasing Arabs across the desert and winning whole harems of dusky wives. IT'S a great prospect and whether we will owe all this new field of publicity to the new department which Mr. Litchfield is planning, or to the changing tastes of the fiction public is a matter of conjecture, as Ouija would say.



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