

LATIN-AMERICANS DANCE

The Latin-American Club will bring its season to a close tonight with a semi-formal dance in Walker memorial. As announced before, Lowe's orchestra will furnish the music and special features are planned.

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FRESHMAN TO MEET ANDOVER ON TRACK

Yearlings' Outlook Fair In Opening Contest Tomorrow Afternoon—Leave From the North Station TEAM IS WELL BALANCED

The yearlings journey to Andover for their first outside meet tomorrow. Although the Interclass meet last Saturday was not eminently satisfactory from the freshman point of view, they showed up fairly well against the superior age and training of their opponents. The interclass meet showed that the freshmen can depend upon Ambach in the hurdles, while Nimick has developed into a reliable weight man. The defeats met by the yearlings tracksters this winter can to a great extent be attributed to extreme weakness in the field events. With spring new men have developed for these events and although good men have been lost to baseball and crew, the yearlings will send a fairly evenly balanced team to Andover. The schools included in the freshman schedule have exceptionally strong teams so every meet should be closely contested. Besides Andover, Worcester Academy on May 7, and Exeter on May 14 are included in the schedule. About 18 men will take the trip to Andover. The meet will start at 2 o'clock due to Andover having a baseball game at 3 o'clock. The freshman team under Manager Fletcher will leave from the North Station at 12:15 o'clock daylight saving time. Murray Taxi Service for Easter work is unsurpassed in Cambridge. Franklin and Peerless limousines are at your command at fair prices. Why send elsewhere. Tel. Cambridge 250-W.

ATHLETIC BANQUET WILL COME MAY 21

M. I. T. A. A. Announces Date Of First Annual All-Athletic Banquet—Will Award Many Letters To Athletics TO PICK SWIMMING CAPTAIN

The M. I. T. A. A. has announced that its first annual athletic dinner will be held on Friday, May 13. The Athletic Advisory Council will meet to vote on awards of insignia on Monday, May 9 so that all the letters for fall and winter sports can be given out at this dinner. Invitations will be sent out to all men in the Institute who have won letters or numerals in the past or who have won insignia this year. In addition to these men, many others who have been actively connected with athletics during the year will be invited. It is hoped that this event will become a big date on the athletic calendar since, from now on, all shingles will be given out at this time. At this first dinner of its kind given at Technology, letters for Indoor Track, Swimming, Wrestling, Gym, Hockey, and Fencing will be given out. Sometime before the dinner is held, the Swimming Team will meet to elect a captain for next winter. The announcement of his election will be made at the banquet. Purinton, Trowbridge, Colton, and Captain Biddell are the veterans who will be back for next season. This event will be established as an annual custom at the Institute and will come sometime in the spring each year. The object is to hold one banquet for all of the teams instead of the separate gatherings that have been held heretofore.

ATKINSON WINS AS DORM BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

In a fast, snappy baseball game the Atkinson baseball aggregation took the large end of an 8-6 score from Runkle's collection of players. This game is the opening one of the dormitory baseball season. In the first inning, the Atkinson bunch took the lead and held it for the most part throughout the entire seven innings. The playing was good taking into account the small amount of practice the teams have had. The lineup was as follows: Atkinson Runkle Whitaker c... Silverman & Kirkpatrick c Mason & Vaughn p... Clarke p Norris 1b... Kirkpatrick & Thimpe 1b Oransky 2b... Butler 2b Meyer ss... Perry ss Mink & Schumacker 3b... Strauss 3b Whelan lf... Smith lf Vaughn & Mason cf... Vilett cf Christoph rf... Sarros rf

BROWN TRIMMED IN OPENER

Broockmann Scores a Shutout Herm Broockmann absolutely tied J. D. E. Jones, Jr. in the net. The only point of superiority conceded to the man from Providence was his selection of socks. The sky-blue effect folded about his ankles certainly took the popular eye though it hardly offset the smooth follow-through, efficient back-hand and wierd service of the Technologist. It was Herm's day and at the rate he was travelling it was to be expected that he would come out a few bounces ahead. Bill Cauldwell was rather slow in starting and Bennet took the first quarrel from him in a deuce set, 8-5, for the lonesome Brown win. Cauldwell got his deadly service going in the second and the terrific speed of his drives won the decision. Bill relies mainly on the power behind his serves, burning them over with all the pep that he put behind the hockey puck during the winter.

Bennet Comes Back Strong After his fine work on the linoleum during the second set, Captain Cauldwell was quite surprised by the strength shown by opponent Jerry during the final set. Fully have the games were tied at forty, as well as the set being deuce. A 7-5 victory for Technology was the final outcome. Roger Carver didn't have much difficulty with B. H. Stearns on one of the indoor courts, winning the match in two sets. William Scott was the Institute entrant facing S. R. Ryzo. The men were very evenly matched, the scores being 7-5 and 11-9. There was nothing particularly interesting about the doubles' all the athletes seeming to rest from the violent exertion of the one man struggles. The next match is with Williams, at the Longwood courts at Chestnut Hill, on Saturday afternoon.

TRACKMEN OFF FOR PENN GAMES AT PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from Page 1) Two-Mile Relay Saturday The trial heats of the Intercollegiate track events are due to start the program for Saturday. Following these, the preparatory schools will run their finals. The time set for the Intercollegiate relays is 4:15 o'clock. The Beavers' team was lucky to draw number 4 lane, near the inside of the track. Those colleges that will enter teams against Technology are Butler, Iowa State, Wisconsin, Yale, Dartmouth, Ohio State, Penn State, United States Naval Academy, Illinois, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, and Princeton. During the field events of the day, George Dandrow will compete in his second event of the meet, the shot put.

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