

## JUNIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN BASEBALL GAME

1924 Nine Upsets 1925 by 3 to 1 Score in Opening Interclass Contest on Wednesday

### E. S. BATES '24 WITH THREE HITS LEADS BATTING LIST

Victors Pile up Two Run Lead in First Inning—Pitchers Prove Effective

Taking a lead of a pair of runs in the first inning, and keeping themselves in the lead by close fielding, the 1924 baseball team dragged a 3 to 1 victory from the sophs Wednesday afternoon in the opening wedge of the interclass baseball series.

Scant hitting and close fielding on both sides kept the tally list low up till the end of the contest, the only run credited to the sophs being the result of errors. Earle Bates, the Junior second-sacker, was the outstanding figure of the game, with a clean slate in the field and three hits out of three times at bat.

Canfield was effective against the sophs and he struck out quite a few. The Juniors were good in the pinches and this was what prevented the sophs from increasing their score. At one time the sophs had three men on and things looked good for a rally but Canfield struck out the next batter and the Juniors were saved. Terrell playing second base starred for the sophs, making two hits at three times at bat. Wheeler started for the sophs in the box, but had to give way to Cook when his arm became sore in the fifth inning.

### Manning Starts Things

The Sophs had the field for the first inning and Shorty Manning started the ball rolling with a nice hit to left that was good for two bases. Bates was next and he hit to right making two bases, Manning crossing the plate for the first run. Michelena hit to Wheeler and made first on a wild throw, Bates scoring. Walterskirchen struck out and Lanckon was passed. Robertson hit to Terrell and Robin.

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### Volunteers to Face Camera

The Egyptian student whom the dean's office thought was missing from school for several days, denies that he was absent from any of his classes this term. Very affably greeting a reporter the student was surprised to learn that the story related to him. "My schedule card is incorrect, and perhaps that explains it," he said.

The gentleman had lost all scruples about facing a camera and was even willing to have his picture taken. He evaded having his official Institute photo made on the grounds of religious objection.

### COLOR MOVIES COMING SAYS PROFESSOR PHELAN

Our present day black and white movies will be entirely replaced by moving pictures in colors in ten years, according to the opinion advanced by Professor J. W. Phelan in a Chemistry lecture yesterday. Colored films have already been produced by the use of colored silver compounds and they are so successful that it seems very probable that they will replace the black and white pictures.

### Firemen Invade Walker

Two companies of Cambridge firemen invaded Walker Memorial, with axes and hoses in hand, at 10 o'clock, Wednesday night, in search of a fire which turned out to be in the exposition building several hundred feet down stream.

A telephone operator informed the fire stations of the blaze, but inaccurately located it. After satisfying themselves that Walker was safe the firemen found the remains of the blaze, which the sprinklers had extinguished by this time. Meanwhile somebody had turned in a box alarm which brought five more companies to the scene.

### GENERAL ELECTRIC HEAD VISITS INSTITUTE TODAY

Gerard Swope '95, president of the International General Electric Company will speak at the Institute today in connection with Professor Doten's class in Industrial Relations and again in connection with Professor Freeland's class in Marketing. Professor Doten said that between the two talks he would probably attend the meeting of the Faculty Club, but would not speak there.

### ERNEST HOSBACH NEW DORM MOGUL

Has Valuable Summer Camp Experience behind Him—Solons do Nothing

In accordance with the new dormitory constitution balloting for next year's chairman was carried on last Wednesday, with the result that Ernest Hosbach '24, was picked for the position. Little interest in the election was evidenced in the dormitories, less than 70 of the 170 dwellers troubling to vote.

Hosbach has had some experience in handling student governments, being chairman of the civil engineering camp at East Machias, last summer. He was picked unanimously at the beginning of the session, and handled affairs so satisfactorily that he received a unanimous vote of confidence late in September.

The summer camp job was no sinecure, the man who tried it the year before being thrown in the lake near the close of his term. In his dormitory position Hosbach faces another serious task, since the dorm government.

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### PROF. SCOTT OF YALE TALKS AGAIN TODAY

Son of Eli Will Enlighten "P Double E" Students on Development

This morning Professor C. H. Scott of Yale gives his second lecture on the development of Electrical Engineering and the development and applications of electrical machinery. In the lecture today the professor will dwell on the invention, development, and application to industry and to railroading of the various types of motors and transformers, and on the problems and means of power transmission.

Professor Scott is one of the three men who practically grew up with the electrical game. He early became interested in problems concerned with the industrial application of electricity. He is now head of the Department of Electrical Engineering of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

Professor D. C. Jackson, another of the three, became interested in the pure science field of electricity. He is now in charge of the course in Electrical Engineering at the Institute. F. D. Sprague, the third of the group, entered the electric railways field. He is now Chief Engineer of the Sprague Safety Control and Signal Co.

### FRIENDSHIP DRIVE GETS ABOUT \$241

Figures Are Expected Increased When All Fraternities Are Heard from

A total of \$241.98 had been received by the Friendship Drive Committee up to 4 o'clock yesterday. This was divided as follows: Dormitories, \$77.88; fraternities, \$82.50; box in the main lobby, \$20.92; collected in classes, \$28.68; and turned in at the T. C. A. office, \$32. Only six fraternities have reported so far, so these figures may be increased.

Letters are being sent out today to members of the instructing staff and corporation, requesting gifts from them. Last year, these two units gave a total of \$291. The total figure raised in the drive which was conducted 16 months ago was \$938. Figures from other colleges range as high as \$7800.

A total of 49 books and 113 articles of clothing of assorted types has been turned in so far. Any further contributions of money, books, or clothing may be left at the T. C. A. office.

### T. R. MONTGOMERY IS STILL MISSING

Providence Last Known Location of Lost Student—Porters Saw Him in Station

In spite of the efforts of friends, detectives, and police, T. R. Montgomery '24, missing since last Friday morning, still remains unaccounted for. His roommate, K. B. Walton '24, has returned from an unsuccessful trip to Providence in search of him. The report that he was seen in Philadelphia Tuesday is now considered unfounded.

The only absolutely reliable information so far obtained about Montgomery is that Alfred Test, a Haverford college chum of his, spoke with him in the Providence station Monday noon. On his trip there to investigate the report Walton found that a Brown student by the name of McKaye saw Montgomery 10 o'clock Monday evening. Three negro porters in the Providence station claim they saw Montgomery there Tuesday morning, and it is believed he may have spent the night in the station.

### Detectives on Trail

A telegram has been received from Montgomery's cousin, Mr. Kennedy, who believes he saw him at 22nd and Chestnut Streets, in Philadelphia, late Tuesday morning. As Kennedy was passing quickly in a car, the report is considered unreliable, particularly as it contradicts the claims of the porters in Providence.

The Providence police and detectives from the Watts Agency in Boston are combing Providence for Montgomery, and Philadelphia friends are following up the report from there. Railroad detectives are also at work on the case.

### Locate Dean in South

Dean H. P. Talbot '85, is at present either in Charleston, South Carolina, or on his way to Atlanta, Georgia. So far he has visited Princeton University and the University of Virginia. He has also stopped off in Philadelphia and Baltimore to meet some of his friends. There is also a possibility that while in these latter places he may have visited the University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins University. His stops in the two southern cities are for the purpose of visiting relatives. The Dean is keeping in touch with the Institute, letters being received from him about every other day.

### Cambridge Police Not On Trail of Thieves Who Took Dorm Suits

No Action on Robbery Which Took Place One Week Ago—Loss Estimated at \$800

When the Cambridge police headquarters was questioned by a reporter last night about the robbery of Charlie, the dormitory tailor, the desk sergeant said he had no record of the crime. Consequently further questions concerning the apprehension of the thieves remained unasked. The shop in the Knott building on Ames street, was entered just a week ago this morning, and clothing to the value of nearly \$800 was removed. The loss will be borne by dormitory men.

Fifteen suits were taken, including a dress suit and several new suits recently completed by Charlie. The robber or robbers broke into the tailor shop through the glass of the front door, not even bothering with the finesse of jimmying the lock.

### Shop Broken Into Before

Officer Harry MacCafferty, the dormitory policeman, discovered the broken window in Charlie's door about 2 o'clock in the morning. He immediately went to the dorms and told the watchman of the occurrence. The two returned to the shop and entered, but found that the robbers had departed with their booty.

The theory that the police at first expected nothing serious is upheld by the fact that last year one of the dormitory men was sorely in need of his tuxedo, which was locked up in Charlie's shop. Accordingly he forced his way in and obtained his suit. He was arrested and spent the night in jail instead of at the Spring Concert. The present case, however, is much more serious.

### EXPECTED ENTERTAINERS FAIL TO ATTEND SHUFFLE

Between 400 and 500 couples were present at the Senior Shuffle held last night in Walker. A vaudeville act by C. A. Thomas '23, was a feature of the evening, and was enthusiastically enjoyed.

The vaudeville started at about 9 o'clock, and included acts by P. H. Smith '25, G. C. Bradshaw '23, and L. M. Littlefield '23. It lasted half an hour, and was followed by dancing.

F. D. Gage '23, Preston Woodling '23, and H. J. Gross '23, were to have appeared in acts but were unable to be present.

### CIRCUS REPEATS TO CHARM ALUMNI

"Grand Circus and Athletic Carnival" Is Official Name of Elaborate Affair

"Grand Circus and Athletic Carnival" is the official cognomen of a carnival which the alumni will hold in Walker on next Wednesday.

According to the promoters of the affair, its primary object is to bring the undergraduate activities before the alumni in a definite manner. With this end in view Voo Doo, T. E. N., Course VIII, and many of the activities that had booths at the Tech Circus will again put on their stunts.

### Side-Shows Recall Tech Circus

To stimulate interest in the sports which are not well known to the alumni there will be movies of crew and exhibitions by the wrestling, gym, fencing, and boxing teams.

Among the side-shows that are to be put on at the circus are: fire department, bulletin board, Tut's tomb, Hit-the-Coon, a shooting gallery, bar, peanut stand, and others. A band from the Musical Clubs will furnish circus style music for the affair.

Each of the tickets will bear a different number. These numbers are for a lucky number contest which will be run off during the evening. The men in charge of arrangements for the circus are: O. B. Denison '11, W. R. Mattson '13, H. P. Eddy, Jr. '17, W. C. Brackett '95, and F. A. Bourne '95.

### STANDARD WAVES GIVEN OUT TODAY

1XM Makes Provision for Those Who Cannot Read Code Well

Radio amateurs will be favored tonight with standard waves transmitted from the M. I. T. Radio Society's station, starting at 6 o'clock. The schedule tonight will cover the amateur wave bands from 150 to 260 meters.

As a result of the preliminary tests held a week ago, it has proved advisable to make each test period shorter. Accordingly tonight each wave will be sent for three minutes and will be sent for three minutes. A wave, ten meters higher, will be sent. Starting at 6 o'clock on 150 meters, the wave will be raised ten meters every five minutes, and the highest, 260 meters, will end at about 7 o'clock.

### More Tests Later

The form of the tests will be "QST—Standard wave test de 1XM meters, 180 meters, etc." This will continue for the first minute. During the last two minutes dashes will be sent representing the two first numbers of the wave, as, one dash, pause, eight dashes, to indicate 180 meters. This is being done for the benefit of those who cannot read code. Next week at the same time 1XM will transmit waves at 20 meter intervals from 200 to 500 meters for people interested in broadcast receiving.

### Corporals Get Warrants

Figures formerly not available now place the number of men passing freshmen military science examinations at a total of 47. Of these 17 will be entirely excused from further drill this term. The other 30 will be advanced to positions of corporals and will receive their warrants signed by Colonel F. W. Phisterer, probably within two weeks.

### SOCIAL SUMMIT OF TECHNOLOGY YEAR ARRIVING

Technique Rush in Traditional Role as Opening Event of Junior Week

### THREE DAY VACATION BEGINS NEXT THURSDAY

Musical Concert, "The Sun Temple," Tea Dance, Track Meet and Prom Vie for Attention

Beginning next Thursday morning Technology will go through its second three day Junior Week vacation. Last year the style of having March examinations was inaugurated, with the consequent shifting of the Junior Week festivities to April. From the opening Technique rush to the closing Junior Prom there are constant attractions which make the two days the climax of the Institute's social year.

On Thursday morning the Technique board will parade from Walker to the center of the great court, if custom is followed, and after its arrival paddle number one will appear. In just what manner the coveted article will come forth only a small committee of the board knows. Whoever secures the mysterious number one, which last spring blossomed forth on a tennis ball, will win the first Technique. Following this a crowd of contestants will struggle for the remaining paddles as they are tossed out.

### Track Meet Friday Forenoon

There will be a free tea dance in Walker on Thursday afternoon, which is given by the Faculty. The first of the regular Boston performances of Tech Show will be given at the Opera House Wednesday evening. It is intended primarily for the public. Most of the Technology undergraduates will go to the Spring Concert of the Musical Clubs at the Somerset Hotel that night, leaving Tech Show for the following day.

The attraction on Friday morning will be the opening of the outdoor track season, the interclass meet. Friday afternoon's performance of the Show is intended to attract the alumni. What every performer will be trying to make the best presentation of "The Sun Temple" will be given Friday night for the undergrads.

After the Show 500 couples will adjourn to the Copley for the Junior Prom. There will be a long dance program with luncheon in the middle.

### Tech Show Takes to Ether

Tech Show will be broadcasted tonight from WNAC, the station of the Shepard Stores in Boston. The broadcasting, which will consist of all the music of the show, will begin at 8 o'clock. It will probably end at 9:30 o'clock.

### TECHNOLOGY GRAD GETS HEALTH COUNCIL JOB

James A. Tobey '15, Washington representative of the National Health Council for the last two years, has been appointed administrative secretary of the council with headquarters at New York City. He will succeed Walter Clarke, who has resigned to study medicine during the next five years in Europe. Mr. Tobey graduated from Course VII, sanitary engineering and public health at Technology in 1915 and 1916 and completed a law course at the Washington Law School in 1922.

### Discussion to No End

Discussion occupied the time of the delegates to the fraternity conference which was to go over the new constitution and rushing rules, last Wednesday night. Both the constitution and the rules were talked over but no action was taken.

### CALENDAR

Saturday, April 14  
7:00—Chinese students meeting in Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.  
Sunday, April 15  
5:00—Episcopal Club meeting, Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.  
Tuesday, April 17  
5:00—Outing Club meets, west lounge, Walker.  
8:00—Math Club meeting, Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.  
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