

T. R. MONTGOMERY STILL UNLOCATED —CLUES ARE FALSE

Detectives Meet Tug at New York
—Missing Student Not
on Board

LAST SEEN AT S. A. E.
HOUSE 10 DAYS AGO

Description Being Broadcasted
from Medford Hillside
and Springfield

Now that the latest report has proved false, T. R. Montgomery '25, is still unlocated. He mysteriously disappeared from the S. A. E. house a week ago Friday. Detectives in Providence were informed by the harbor master that a man answering Montgomery's description had boarded a tug bound for Newport and New York. The detectives met the vessel yesterday when she arrived in New York, but Montgomery was not on board.

Detectives from the Watts Agency in Boston are doing everything possible in attempting to locate Montgomery. Early Friday one of them in Providence learned from the Providence harbor master that a tug had left there Thursday night with a man in the crew whose description tallied with that of Montgomery. The tug was bound for Newport and New York. The investigators learned that no one left the tug when it docked at Newport.

Missing Man Not on Trip
When the tug arrived in New York at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was met by detectives. Montgomery was not on board, although there were several men in the crew who resembled him. None of the tug's crew
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FRENCH PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT INSTITUTE

Gives Illustrated Lectures on
Alps, Jura Mountains
and Pyrenees

Professor Emmanuel de Margerie of Paris, is now giving a series of lectures at the Institute on the geology of France, the Alps, Jura Mountains and Pyrenees. These lectures are illustrated with maps and lantern slides. Professor de Margerie is in charge of the geological survey of Alsace Lorraine and is visiting the United States as an exchange professor.

Two of the series, one on French Cartography and one on the Geology of France were given last week. The next one will be today from 10:12 o'clock. The subject will be "The Jura Mountains and Western Alps in France and Switzerland. Another will be given Wednesday, April 18, from 11 to 12 o'clock. Its subject will be "Provence, The Pyrenees and the Work of French Geologists in Spain and North Africa." All of these lectures are in room 4-370. All interested are invited to attend, by the geology department.

T. C. A. Makes Last Trip

The last T. C. A. deputation trip for the year was held last Saturday and Sunday at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. The men who took the trip were C. H. Hubbard '23, D. A. Shepard '26, H. O. Tappan '23, Denton Massey '24, and W. M. Ross. The general subject discussed was "Practical Christianity."

Montgomery Description

Montgomery is 6 feet 4 inches tall, has red hair, and blue eyes. He is very well built, and may be easily recognized by his height and rangy walk. When he left Boston he was wearing a dark grey overcoat, a brown soft felt hat, dark blue suit, and black shoes. Any one seeing a man answering to this description is requested to notify Montgomery's roommate, K. B. Walton '24, at the S. A. E. house, 434 Beacon St., Boston, telephone Back Bay 3560.

Plans for Technology Song Record Making Favorable Progress

New York Recording Company
Interested—Would Have
Wide Market

A movement to obtain a phonograph record of old Technology songs has recently got under way among some of the Alumni. Last Friday D. J. Danker '15, interviewed Mr. John Brown, director of recording studios of the Columbia Graphophone Company, in New York to see if that concern would consider placing such a record on the market and found him very much interested in the matter. The songs suggested are "Take Me Back To Tech," "On Rogers Steps," "Dear Old M. I. T." and the Stein Song. The proponents of the scheme are very optimistic that some concern will put out a Technology record because a market of 14,000 Alumni and 3,000 undergraduates could be easily reached, it is claimed.

Dr. Stratton to Visit Washington Thursday

Dr. Stratton is planning to attend the semi-annual meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics at Washington next Thursday. Dr. Stratton is chairman of this committee.

BACTERIA WORK WONDERFUL FEATS

Professor Prescott Tells Many
Remarkable Facts About
Microscopic Life

Place one bacteria in the ocean, allow him to multiply unhampered for one week and the ocean would be full of the dead bodies of his descendants, according to a statement made by Professor S. C. Prescott, of the biology department, at a society of arts lecture in room 10-250 yesterday afternoon. An audience that filled the hall heard the Institute expert outline the history of bacteriology, and discuss the facts which have been established.

In the course of his remarks, to show the queer deeds bacteria accomplish, Professor Prescott said that Asiatic people who drank quantities of milk soured by one particular species were remarkably long-lived.

Specimens Are Varied

The table in front of the lecturer was crowded with all sorts of food stuffs in all degrees of preservation. Everything was there from the finest butter and bread, through jars of undecided cider, to huge chunks of moulded cheese.

Professor Prescott started with the discovery of the microscope, at the end of the sixteenth century, since as he said, that was the start of the science of bacteriology. The first actual progress was made in Pasteur's research for the French government on the misbehavior of wine, and the ways of the silk worm.

Institute Men Neglect Classics— Like Radio and Aviation Magazines

Faculty and Graduates Draw
Many Books—Nearly All
Technical

The great classics of literature are very much neglected by Institute readers, recent advice from the libraries seems to indicate. For their heavier outside reading, Technology men seem to prefer current opinion on ethics and sociology, and for diversion, they seek out the lighter fiction in the Walker library. A request for any of Shakespeare's works is almost never received in the main library, and the fiction most in demand in Walker is the recently published story in a light vein.

By far the greater part of the 100 books taken out of the main library daily are technical descriptions of one kind or another. Almost one-quarter of the entire number of books drawn are read by members of the faculty. The chemical engineers and

Junior Week Events

Thursday, April 19

2:00—Technique Rush, Great Court.
3:00—Distribution of Techniques in Main Lobby.
3:15—Corporation Tea Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
8:15—General Public Performance of Tech Show, Boston Opera House.
8:15—Musical Clubs Spring Concert and Dance, Hotel Somerset.

Friday, April 20

10:30—Interclass Track Meet, Tech Field.
2:15—Undergraduate Performance of Tech Show, Boston Opera House.
8:15—Alumni Performance of Tech Show, Boston Opera House.
9:00—Junior Prom, Copley Plaza.

Saturday, April 21

2:15 and 8:15—Smith Performances of Tech Show, Northampton.

G. E. PRESIDENT ADDRESSES MEN

"Know the Worker" Says Gerard
Swope '95 to Industrial
Relations Class

The only way to really get to know the worker so as to deal justly and sympathetically with him, is to get out and work with him side by side. So Gerard Swope '95, president of the General Electric, told the members of Professor Doten's class in Industrial Relations Friday. He admonished the Seniors not to be afraid to take a job where it was necessary to soil their hands, for only by such close contact with the worker his point of view may be understood.

Mr. Swope is the fourth of a series of outside lecturers who have addressed this course this term. The class had heard successively, a labor leader, an employer's counsel, a personnel expert, and latest, the head of a big industrial organization.
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Officers Assume Duties

The new officers of the T. C. A. assumed office yesterday. They are as follows: W. W. Quarles '24, president; Denton Massey '24, vice president; and R. S. Holt '24, treasurer. The new cabinet will be appointed next week by the president. The appointment is with the approval of the executive committee.

NEW DORM COMMITTEE STARTS WORK TONIGHT

The first meeting of the newly elected Dormitory Committee will be held in the reception room of the dormitories in Runkle Hall this evening. At this time the new committee will begin going over the new constitution seeking changes that should be made before it goes into absolute effect. Those who are anxious for certain changes are requested by the committee to communicate with their hall chairman so that he may bring them up at the meeting.

Phosphorus Proud of First Six Color Cut in Tomorrow's Issue

Prom Number, Twice Usual Size,
Will Bear Elaborate
Frontispiece

The prom number of Voo Doo, which will appear tomorrow, is said to be the best issue of the year. It is twice as large as usual and in addition to its many cuts and jokes, will contain the announcement of the elections to the Managing Board and staff for the next volume. One of its features will be a six color frontispiece.

This cut is a four color process cut with two flat colors printed on top, and is, according to G. F. Nesbitt, Jr., '23, General Manager, the first time such an elaborate piece of work has been printed in a humorous college publication. It was drawn by Samuel Chamberlain '21, and depicts an oriental dancer. The cover design, a travesty on Alice in Wonderland, was drawn by H. K. Kane '24.

The Prom Number will contain 64 pages in comparison to its usual 32. There are 27 pages of cuts and 17 pages of written matter. Due to the added expense of the larger issue and the six color cut the price of this issue has been raised from 25 to 35 cents.

ENGINEERING FIELDS ALL INTERDEPENDENT

Prof. Scott Brings Out Need for
Cooperation in Lecture to
Course VI Men

Last Friday Professor C. H. Scott of the Sheffield Scientific School lectured to the Sophomore classes in Principles of Electrical Engineering. In the main, his lecture dealt with the history of the Niagara Falls power development projects and the results of having cheap electrical power available.

In the course of his remarks Professor Scott made a statement to the effect that the whole engineering field is interlinked and interdependent, and the man who tries to stand off by himself on pedestal will soon find himself standing alone, professionally.

He quoted J. P. Fish of the Institute Executive Committee in defining the purpose of an engineering school:—"The engineer is the man who can take up any kind of a job and put it through." Professor Scott feels that engineers have a vital part in leading the world along the right path in the years to come.

SENIORS USE VIOLENCE ON GRADUATE STUDENTS

Three graduate architectural students, one of whom was Technology's best known co-ed, were forcibly evicted from the Senior drawing room in Rogers on Friday night, following the trio's caustic criticism of the 1923 semi-finished design problems. Condescending remarks from the fifth year men never get away very well with the Senior architects, and the representative feeling Rogers seems to be that the friendly riot last Friday will put an end to the practice.

The disturbance reached its height at about 9 o'clock. Early retiring residents on Newbury street, half a block from the Technology building, phoned in complaints to the janitor.

CROWD JUNIOR WEEK VACATION WITH ACTIVITIES

Hold Technique Rush Thursday
Afternoon—Give Out
20 Paddles

TECH SHOW GIVES FIRST
BOSTON PERFORMANCE

Junior Prom at Copley Plaza Is
Climax—Musical Clubs
Give Concert

With no school from Wednesday until next Monday, Technology is planning to get full benefit from its Junior Week vacation. Starting Thursday afternoon with the Technique rush, followed in rapid succession by the Corporation tea dance, the Musical Clubs spring concert and dance, the interclass track meet and the Junior prom, interspersed with various performances of Tech Show 1923, the first two days will be crowded with entertainment. Things will have slowed up somewhat by the last two days and the seekers of amusement will have to rely upon the usual haunts of Boston for their entertainment.

Rush Comes First

To open the program, members of the Technique board parade to great court, and there from their hut will start the Technique rush. Twenty paddles will be given out at intervals, each entitling the man who obtains one to receive a copy of Technique autographed by the President. In addition to this, the men obtaining first four and the twentieth paddles will receive free copies of the year book. Members of the Technique board promise to fulfill the custom of having the first paddle appear in some strange and unusual manner.

No hint of what this would be this year could be obtained, but D. B. Jennings '24, Editor-in-Chief, said that it would do no good to know, for even then getting the paddle would be mainly a matter of luck. In past years it has issued from the mouth of a dragon in the form of a tennis ball, has been dropped from an aeroplane.
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WNAC BROADCASTS TECH SHOW 1923

Report Music Sounded Well—
Studio Adjoins Radio
Department

Station WNAC broadcasted Tech Show 1923 last Friday night, the various members of the cast and chorus providing the music. This station, one of the best in the east, has been heard on the other coast and even by several stations in England.

The studio is just off the radio department and is a room about the size of one of the lounges in Walker. There the men who were performing were grouped while the rest waited in the adjoining sales room. In the sales room there is a horn that reproduces the music just as it is being received by the hams at their various stations.

Frank Gage Sings Extras
By means of this horn it was possible to observe how the various persons sounded at the other end. Some of the voices did not take very well but for the most part they showed up surprisingly well.

Technology men who heard the music in the various parts of Boston said that it was very good and especially appreciated the songs that Frank Gage sang. He put on a few songs other than his regular show numbers.

The plans for the Junior week performances are progressing rapidly and most of the seats have been sold. Many box parties have made reservations and this is especially true of the professionals who are taking advantage of the Friday matinee to see it. Helen Hayes will occupy a box then and Al Jolson may also be there.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 17
5:00—Golf candidates meeting in 10-275.
5:00—Outing Club meeting, west lounge, Walker.
6:45—Reading by Mr. Copithorne in Walker Library.
8:00—Math Club meeting, Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.
Wednesday, April 18
7:00—Alumni Association Smoker, All Walker.