

CLIMAX OF JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES REACHED AT PROM

Big Throng at Technique Rush—
Nearly 100 Participate
in Scramble

TECH SHOW HAILED AS "THE BEST SINCE PATSY"

Musical Clubs Concert Thursday
Makes Good Impression
at Somerset

Something was doing every minute of Junior Week, from the moment the first Technique paddle was shot into the air on Thursday afternoon, until the final number of the Junior Prom program at the Copley had been completed early Saturday morning. The rush, despite the fact that the rubber ball bearing number one, eluded capture for half an hour, proved one of the most interesting in the long history of the event.

Concert Well Received

Thursday night the musical clubs gave a concert which gave constant proof of the long hours spent in preparation for it. The public performance of Tech Show that night was given before a comfortably filled hall and won the verdict of being "the best since Patsy."

In spite of the damaging effects of Junior Week on training the track athletes put on a real interclass meet Friday morning, which was won by the Seniors. The high hurdle record was broken and the Institute mark for the hundred yard dash was equalled.

Show Makes a Hit

Both of Friday's performances of Tech Show were triumphs, with a great ovation coming at the end of the evening presentation. Helen Hayes, the actress, thought in private as well as for publication that the show was very good.

The unanimous verdict on the Junior Prom was highly favorable. Not one suggestion was offered as to the way in which the climax of Junior Week could have been made a better party.

E. W. Blodgett '24 Wins First Technique Paddle

E. W. Blodgett '24, walking up to watch the Technique rush, last Thursday afternoon, suddenly noticed a small vari-colored rubber ball lying on the pebbles, and picking it up became the lucky winner of the coveted first paddle.

The ball, with a lot of padding, was shot from a small cannon at the base of the hut, and it was the board's idea that it would land within the roped off enclosure and be seized by one of the participants in the rush. However, the charge proved too great and the sphere sailed far over the heads of the crowd and left the scrappers chasing after bits of charged packing and other worthless junk.

D. B. Jennings '24, general manager, after a conference with his white-clothed assistants, decided to call off the search for the vanished number one after several minutes of fruitless work, and fired the gun which sent nearly 100 entrants into a mad scramble about the hut. It was not until after the other nineteen paddles had been won that Blodgett came up to

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Nip Marsh Elected to Lead Swimmers

Lynn P. Marsh '24, was elected to the captaincy of the 1924 Varsity swimming team at the banquet held for the squad last week. "Nip" as he is more generally known has been one of the hardest workers on the Engineer outfit the past two years. His specialties are the hundred and the fifty yard swims in which he always gives a good account of himself.

Marsh is a member of Course II at the Institute and has been very prominent in undergraduate activities. His work on the swimming team has been characterized particularly by his game fighting spirit. In the recent N. E. I. S. A. meet he went into a bad case of flu and ordered by his physician to remain out of the water. His game exhibition at this time with that of one other scorer was all that saved the Engineers from a shutout.

Class Nominations

Nominations for the officers of the Junior, Sophomore and freshman classes must be handed in at the information office before next Friday, according to the decision of the Institute committee. Executive committeemen for these three classes and also the delegates to the Institute committee will be nominated at the same time as the class officials.

For the nomination to be valid it must carry at least ten signatures, and be in the required form. Elections will be held a week from tomorrow.

Plan New Form of Activity for Tech Night Celebration

Show Followed by March to Tech Field—Avoid Present Disorder

Almost unanimous approval seems to have greeted the recommendations on changing Tech Night, which were presented to the Institute committee by K. C. Kingsley '23, and T. M. Taylor '23. It is proposed to substitute for the impromptu celebration after the theatre performance, an organized march to Tech Field, and a bon-fire in the middle of the field with a program of singing and speech making.

Considerable agitation for a change became apparent after the Night last November, when Boston traffic and peace of mind was disturbed for more than an hour. Making use of the apparently natural tendency to parade after the show, the Tech Night committee substituted a regular route and order for the disorganization which formerly prevailed.

While several undergraduate officers have commented on the possibilities of destruction in securing the necessary fire wood for the planned blaze, the general feeling seems to be that the change will make Tech Night an event more worth remembering. The report made by Taylor and Kingsley follows:

"After carefully considering all phases of the conduct of Tech Night audiences for the past few years, we feel that the success of Tech Night, as an Institute activity and function, does not justify itself, as it is carried out at present. We further feel that no true Tech spirit or loyalty, and at times the prestige of the Institute has fallen considerably. The type of exhibition which followed the performance at the theatre this year, while it may not of itself do any great harm is potentially dangerous, and is not productive of good results.

"In order to correct this post-theater activity and to make Tech Night a real source of enjoyment for all, we submit the following recommendations:

1. That the performance at the theater be continued with more attention given to the conduct of the audience.

2. That after the theater an enormous bonfire for the student body be lighted in the middle of the Tech Field, by the members of the winning team.

3. That a parade be formed at the conclusion of the performance at the theater and under the direction of the Field Day Marshals, to march from the theater to Technology Field.

4. That Tech Night be concluded at Technology Field by speeches, singing and other appropriate demonstrations.

5. In case high wind causes fire hazard, some form of substitution for bonfire should be pre-arranged."

TECHNIQUE PADDLE WINNERS

Numbers two, six, nine and fifteen. Francis T. Hazeltine '23, of Springfield, Mo.; three, G. G. West '23, of Portland, Oregon; four, Edwin R. Richards '23, of Lexington, Mass.; five, Frederick E. Walsh, Jr. '26, of Syracuse, N. Y.; eight, Harry R. Ferguson '24, of Rutherford, N. J.; ten, William A. Forrester '26, of Wilkesburg, Pa.; eleven, Edward H. Burkart, Jr. '23, of St. Louis, Mo.; twelve, Charles M. Mapes '23, of Spring Valley, N. Y.; thirteen, Edward N. Roberts '25, of Yonkers, N. Y.; sixteen, David W. Skinner '23, of Brookline, Mass.; eighteen, Arthur O. Sheppard '25, of Hong Kong, China; nineteen, R. J. Possiel '24, of Pittsburg, Pa.; twenty, Walter H. Kennett '24, West Newbury, Mass.

The first four of these copies, together with the twentieth, are free. All are autographed by Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of Technology.

SUBMIT REPORT ON REAPPORTIONMENT OF WALKER GYM

Plan Presented to Corporation
If Favorably Received by
Alumni Council

WOULD GIVE SUFFICIENT
ROOM FOR 32 OFFICES

Rest of Air Plane Hangar Used
to Take Place of
Walker Gym

The complete report of the undergraduate committee on the reapportionment of Walker will go to Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, head of the alumni organization which is investigating the subject, this evening. Dr. Rowe will embody all the facts and reasons for the shifting of Walker gym into 32 activity offices, in a series of recommendations. This series he will present to the alumni council next Monday night.

Provided the council views the proposition favorably one of its members will be delegated to bring the matter up before the corporation of the Institute, at its meeting during the first week in May.

May Enlarge Hanger Gym
Complete plans have been drawn up by the undergraduate body, which consists of the heads of all activities and a combined professional societies delegate, for both the new arrangement in Walker and the shift in the hangar.

One half of the airplane hangar has already been converted into a gym. It is proposed to utilize the other half in the same way and thus provide room for the athletes who are to be forced out of Walker. In addition to putting down the actual new floor it is planned to build additional hangar buildings, and a north run way, corresponding to the one now going from the old locker room to the new gym.

Frank Kanaly is to have an office, and his track men will get considerable indoor space including jumping and pole vault pits. At present some indoor work is being done by the jumpers and vaulters, but the use of mats is very unsatisfactory.

The fencing team, which spent the last winter moving from the main gym in Walker, to the boxing room, and from there to one of the hand ball courts, will have an entire room to it.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS ELECT WEDNESDAY

Members Choose Officers for Coming Year All Day in Room 1-375

The election of officers of the Civil Engineering Society for the coming year will be held Wednesday in room 1-375. Members of the society can cast their votes any time from 9 until 5 o'clock.

The following men have been nominated for officers: President: J. D. Fitch '24, J. E. Jagger '24, J. L. Tiland '24; Vice President: W. H. Corrae '24; Secretary: M. L. Harris '25, N. H. Gilchrist '23; Treasurer: D. E. McWilliams '24; Assistant Secretary: E. W. Cousins '25; Assistant Treasurer: L. J. Drapeau '25; Executive Committee: L. B. Feadgin '24, E. Winnigen '24, E. Van Patten '24, G. C. Myrick '25, K. C. Prescott '25.

Bombs Taboo

Furthermore, be it resolved that bombs are incompatible with theatrical performances. This might justly be the opinion of certain theatrical managers.

At one of the showings of "The Sun Temple" the actor had returned to the stage all tattered and torn when in the distance the bomb went off. The latest development, however, is bouncing the bomb. This time when it was handed to Arthur he did not get a good grip on it and it dropped. There was no dull thud as was expected but rather the bomb bounced several inches in the air just as though it might have been rubber.

YEAR BOOK CHIEF G. W. KNIGHT '24

Is First General Manager of
Technique under New
System

The announcement of the election to Technique 1925 by Donald Jennings '24, Editor-in-chief, at the Rush Thursday afternoon marked a precedent in the history of the Institute year book. For the first time a retiring board of Technique elected their successors under the plans of reorganization which abolished the Electoral Committee.

Cornish Managing Editor

G. W. Knight '24, will head the Senior Board as General Manager with C. M. Cornish '24, as Managing Editor and D. A. Meaker as Business Manager. These positions are intended to be mainly executive with the chief administrative work of the annual being done by the seven members of the Junior Board. The members of this body for the coming year are: C. M. Boardman '25, literary editor, W. M. Jarman '25, publicity manager, Kenneth Muller '25, art editor, E. C. Booth '25, photographic manager, M. N. Mansfield '25, department manager, E. L. Davis '25, treasurer, W. H. Sporns '25, advertising manager.

New Board Compact

The old board consisted of sixteen men and was unwieldy for the transaction of business. The new boards combined will be only ten in number and they will be divided into two groups, Junior and Senior. Under the old regime the board men had few if any assistants and the actual routine work rested on their own shoulders. The new plan provides for a grading of work and responsibilities so that each man will have duties proportionate to his experience and ability. Technique 1925 will be the first volume to appear under the reorganization scheme.

Junior Honor System Men Not Yet Elected

No action has been taken on the five Juniors who are to join the Course X honor system committee, by the Chemical Engineering faculty as yet. It is the plan to take in five 1924 men now, and more later so that the committee will be kept self-perpetuating.

The method of election consists of three steps. First fifteen members of the class are selected in a general vote. These candidates are considered by the committee in power and five of the most capable are passed. The names of these five are then sent in to the department head. After the faculty in the course has ratified them the procedure is complete.

Five of the Juniors have been named by the present committee and the faculty is going over their qualifications. An announcement early this week is expected.

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY NOMINATES OFFICERS

All nominations for the officers of E. E. Society are to be handed in next Friday to a member of the elections Committee consisting of: E. J. Thimme '23, H. B. Cane '24, A. D. Carothers '24, W. H. Robinson, Jr. '24, and M. N. Waterman '24. Each nomination must be accompanied by the signatures of five members of the society. The elections will be held the following Friday.

TECH SHOW MAKES FINAL APPEARANCE AT NORTHAMPTON

Audience Displays Unrestrained
Appreciation and Good
Humor

THEATER PACKED AT
EVENING PERFORMANCE

Saturday Shows Featured by
Unusual and Unexpected
Incidents

By Phillippe

This season's Tech Show made its final bow at the Academy of Music at Northampton on Saturday night and it was a bow that exceeded any of its previous attempts. Although perspective has somewhat dulled the impressions of the New York night it seems that there has not been a more enthusiastic audience this year.

In Hartford the people were a group of outsiders who were looking for entertainment and who made a slight concession for the fact that we were all men. The applause there was sincere and was not started by any friends but was based on the merits of the show. The laughs at the costumes and the antics was because of their newness and not because Jimmy made such an adorable girl.

Boston's Appreciation Genuine

In New York the house was most decidedly friendly but they were sophisticated to the extreme. There were many there who had been out only a year and who knew some of the cast and some of the hands were for the fellows and not their work and all of the time we were being held up to the shows on Broadway.

In Boston there was the great Opera House and any ordinary enthusiasm was lost in its vastness so that when the appreciation was genuine it made every one feel as though they were a million dollars. Here also we were playing to friend and had no fear for imaginary rotten eggs.

But when we reached Northampton there was a different feeling. There you are among friends that will forgive anything but will laugh at it also. There much less restraint in the appreciation of the lines of the show and the action of the fellows.

Couples Rare at Matinee

Last year the afternoon performance so dampened the spirits of the fellows it seemed as though they would throw the whole thing to the winds and not bother with the evening performance. On Saturday it was quite different and they were quite as appreciative at the matinee as in the evening.

The grouping of the house is always peculiar there too. In the afternoon the balcony is packed with girls but the orchestra is only about half full and these are couples. The evening is somewhat different however. The balcony is again filled to capacity with girls but downstairs all the seats are also filled and with a group of young folks who are out for a good time and are very enthusiastic.

Actors Watch Audiences

Sensing the feeling of the audience is the first thing that the fellows do. When the opening chorus goes on every one is grouped around the exits to see how they are received. This is also true of the first time any of the cast sing.

When the house responds to the first numbers with a quick and generous applause the men backstage very naturally feel that if they try they will also be treated well and will get a good hand and there is nothing that is so pleasing to home sapiens as a little hand clapping.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 25
7:15—Menorah Society meeting, north hall, Walker.
Thursday, April 26
1:00—Chemical Society trip to the Hood Rubber Company.
7:45—Civil Engineering Society smoker, north hall, Walker.
Friday, April 27
8:00—Archimedes Club dance and banquet, north hall, Walker.
9:00—Southern Club Charity ball, Copley Plaza.
9:00—Simmen's Costume ball, Boston Arena.
Tuesday, May 1
8:00—Speakers' Club debate, Jacob Steeple hall.
Friday, May 4
8:00—Dorm Dance, main hall, Walker.
Saturday, May 5
8:00—Sophomore Hop, main hall, Walker.