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**COMBINED CLUBS MUST
FACE HEAVY SCHEDULE**

Will Try To Interest Frosh At
Meeting Wednesday

The Combined Musical Clubs have requested that all '28 men interested in music or who are at all musically inclined get together in room 10-250 on Wednesday, October 8, at 5. Speakers will be present to inform the new men about the workings of the clubs and also to answer any questions that may arise. Efforts will be made to interest as many as possible in the work of the clubs.

The organization is entering upon quite an extensive program this season. They are preparing for fifteen local concerts, the Fall, Winter, and Spring Concerts as usual, and two intercollegiate concerts and dances such as the one held with Dartmouth last year. As far as arrangements have gone concerning these intercollegiate concerts, it appears that one of them may be with Brown University, during the football season, at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Although no contracts have been signed for the Winter trip, the most probable itinerary is that which includes concerts in New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

Because of the musical ability that the clubs will have to exhibit in order to make such a program a success, the clubs state that the best in all the men will have to be brought out and that the best musicians in school ought to feel it their duty to come out and cast their lot with the clubs. All men interested are advised to keep watching bulletin boards around the Institute. All necessary information regarding competitions and otherwise relating to the clubs will be posted thereon.

**COMMONWEALTH
BEGINS WORK ON
HARVARD BRIDGE**

Repaired Structure to Cost
\$600,000—New Roadway
To Be Block Paved

DRAW IS DONE AWAY WITH

About the middle of last July, signs appeared on Massachusetts Avenue calling attention to the fact that the Harvard Bridge had been closed to all inbound traffic, routing it in over either the West Boston Bridge or the temporary bridge below Cottage Farm. Almost immediately, a large gang of men appeared on the scene and commenced to tear up the already loose flooring.

Shanties appeared in the Memorial Drive. The noise of steam pumps and drills filled the air. The state had commenced to spend its \$600,000 in remodeling the Harvard Bridge.

Commence Sidewalks

Men returning to the Institute this fall will find a great change for the better, already. While one side is being kept in its old condition to enable the construction men to drive their trucks out with materials, the east half and the car tracks have been almost completely torn up. The thick layer of rust on the iron work is being chipped off. The structural steel is all being painted a lovely battleship gray. No longer will pedestrians have to watch their step on the sidewalks. The one on the east side has been replaced with one of concrete, and before the work is done, there will be a similar one on the west side.

Steel stringers are being laid the whole length of the bridge, spaced very close together, thus strengthening it to a point where it will at least stand up. On top of the stringers is being placed a layer of matched timbers, ten inches thick. The rails of the car line are screwed directly to these timbers, with all the rail joints electrically welded.

Granite Roadway

The wearing surface of the pavement is of granite blocks, with the regular tar filling, and a surface of tar. Pedestrians will be further protected by a curb stone that is high enough to stop a careening automobile driven by any violator of the Volstead Act. The railing is not being entirely replaced, but the top cylinder and such spokes as are too badly bent up to be used are getting renovated.

There will be no draw span to hold up the Harvard-Dudley car service. The old bottle neck is being widened to the full width of the bridge, with a new stone pier to replace the old rubbish heap that has acted as a catch-all from time immemorial.

Considering what is being done, the work is progressing very rapidly, the laying of the pavement being done at the rate of about 50 feet a day, and the rest of the work going ahead at a rate that keeps it safely ahead of the pavement. The bridge is to be opened to traffic in about two months, according to the men who are handling the job.

Some of the equipment that is in use to facilitate the work is such as to attract the interest of the passers-by. Pneumatically operated wrenches and drills, in addition to the customary electric ones; the use of an air pressure line running the whole length of the bridge, with outlets at intervals, and a great many other conveniences are in operation daily.

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**T.C.A. DEPARTMENTS
ALL ACTIVE AT START**

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and during the summer sent letters to landlords and landladies who rented rooms last year. Inspections were made of the accommodations offered and the results were tabulated. Six hundred people registered 1200 rooms accommodating 2000 students.

The Undergraduate Employment Bureau of the T.C.A. has received many applications for jobs for the school year but the number of jobs available is far from equal to the demand. Any who hear of jobs vacant are asked to communicate with the Bureau.

**NO SMOKING
AT CALIFORNIA**

Instructors at the University of California recently received notices asking that they request all male students to refrain from smoking in the college classrooms during the progress of examinations. The notices are the aftermath of a resolution passed by the Student Welfare Council that smoking in examinations where women students are in attendance is objectionable.

**SUMMER DEATH TOLL
OF STUDENTS LARGE**

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the freshman gym team. He is survived by five sisters and one brother. H. P. Tuntt '27, Course X, whose home was in Warrensville, Ohio, was killed in his own laboratory due to an explosion which occurred while he was experimenting alone.

J. D. Conway '25, Course XIII, died of pneumonia at his home in Greenfield, sometime in the early summer.

M. V. Kirloska '24, Course VI, died of Tuberculosis at Rutland, May 3. His home was in Satara, India. He has a brother S. L. Kirloskar '26, Course II, who remains at the Institute.

W. A. Whitehead '25 whose home was in Chicago, perished in the Glacier National Park, August 23, while on a vacation trip with his brother Joseph who was a graduate of Lewis Institute. The brothers left Chicago on August 15 and wrote daily letters home until the 22nd. Having registered at the Glacier Park Hotel on the evening of the 23rd, they evidently went for an evening stroll never to return.

Notified of their absence by the boys' mother, rangers scoured the neighboring territory for days without finding a trace of them. It is believed that they were drowned in Lake McDonald where the legend is that bodies never come to the surface, due probably to some subterranean outlet. The mystery of their disappearance lies in the fact that there are hundreds of tourists and guides passing along the trails which wind across the park.

C. J. Rinaldi '25, Course II, whose home was in New York City, died September 1 at his home due to some cause, the particulars of which, could not be determined.



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