

A Record of Continuous News Service For 49 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Table with columns for MANAGING BOARD, ASSOCIATE BOARD, EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT, BUSINESS DEPARTMENT, and OFFICES OF THE TECH. Lists names and titles of staff members.

In charge of this issue: Dayton H. Clewell '33

THE HUDSON AGAIN!

THROUGH the generosity of a loyal alumnus, Colonel Charles Hayden '90, Technology will be represented for its third successive time in the Poughkeepsie Regatta, probably the greatest intercollegiate regatta in the East.

That a Technology sport, handicapped as it is by the limited amount of time and money which is necessarily devoted to it, may feel a part of such a large assembly of undergraduate athletic ability is no small compliment to the school as a whole.

Through an association with other undergraduate groups on common grounds, a feeling of inter-relation may be set up between the schools they represent and Technology.

As the placing of this year's Varsity in the Intercollegiate Regatta could never have been financed except by some outside donation, it behooves the undergraduate body to extend to Colonel Hayden its sincerest gratitude.

THE EDUCATIONAL INDUSTRY

THAT present day colleges and universities are tending to be run too much like factories and that professors and instructors be relegated to the status of industrial employees, is the startling deploration of Professor Yandell Henderson of Yale.

Considering this accusation from a serious point of view, there seems to be no doubt but that Technology falls under the category of institutions administered in a manner equivalent to large industrial enterprises.

However, there should be no reason to complain of this state, for even though it incorporates the policies of big business into the administration of educational institutions, it is an end which such administration must necessarily approach.

It is regrettable, from the idealistic standpoint, that recourse to such means is inevitable, for the acquiring of wisdom should not be linked with efficiency in its ordinary sense.

Not More Than Two Clocks per Room Is Limit of Faculty Clock Fancier

Professor Park Has Collected More Than Twenty-Five Old Timepieces

"Not more than two clocks in a single room" is the rule of Professor Charles F. Park, '92, Professor of Mechanism at the Institute and collector of old clocks.

"Of course, I don't keep them all running," he said, "but they are all in condition to run. And one of them that isn't running could be started at any time, and it would keep good time, too."

Grandfather clocks, wall clocks, shelf clocks, and wags-on-the-wall: Professor Park has them all, and the ones he now has are only a part of all those he has collected.

Some require winding every day, says Professor Park, and one has to be wound only once a year.

Collecting Twenty Years

Professor Park first became interested in collecting old clocks about twenty years ago. At that time he was collecting antique furniture and old clocks had a great fascination for him.

Wooden wheels, brass wheels with pewter hubs, fancy hands of brass, iron, copper or steel, different forms of weights, artistic cabinets, highly

decorated faces, the different shapes of clocks, clocks with long pendulums and others with short pendulums—all these things go to make the subject an interesting one to the collector, and Professor Park was attracted by them.

One particular clock in the collection of Professor Park is his pride possession. In his Taunton home one finds this timekeeper, an old grandfather clock which he describes as a "gem".

Becomes Amateur Jeweler

In his role of clock collector, Professor Park has become an amateur jeweler. He reports that most of his "finds" of old clocks are made in places where they have been thrown after being discarded as useless.

The old clocks were all hand made, says Professor Park. The gears were all cut by hand, being filed out from

(Continued on Page Four)

WITH THE AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITORS

PRESIDENT BUTLER ON FOOTBALL

The opening gun of the 1930-31 football hullabaloo, if not its heavy artillery, was contained in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's annual report, which he attacked present-day athletic abuses and proposed the formation of an "Academic Athletic League of Institutions."

Dr. Butler is not the first to uncover that alumni "passion for victory at all costs" and "enormous revenues are at the root of the evil. To greater or less extent, according to the individual college, alumni are in fact so eager to win that "they are quite willing to shut their eyes to very discreditable happenings which reflect sadly upon their own college in a way which no series of victories on the athletic field can possibly overcome."

Football on Morningside Heights because it is big-city football, is further advanced toward being a spectacle than at many another university, and—while Princeton is in a position to cast the first stone—it will be recalled that Columbia was not whitewashed by the Carnegie report of a year ago.

—The Michigan Daily.

Valuable Currier and Ives Prints On Exhibition In Nautical Museum

Pictures of Famous Clippers Form Part of Clark Collection

Back in the days when the American clipper was queen of the waves and the American merchant marine was the most powerful in the world, there was located, on the corner of Spruce and Nassau streets, in New York, the firm of N. Currier and Ives.

Catering to the interest of the people in the doings of these ships, the firm of Currier and Ives for many years made popular priced prints of famous vessels. Because of their great historical interest, because they pictured an era that has passed forever, because they were concerned with some of the most beautiful objects ever made by the hand of man, the clippers, because of many other reasons, the value of these fine old prints has greatly increased.

Museum Has 61 Prints

Technology is fortunate in possessing sixty-one of these prints in the Clark Collection, which are now on exhibition in the nautical museum in the Building of Naval Architecture.

The Clark Collection contains, beside ship models and other objects connected with the sea, 2500 lithographs, prints, and engravings of ships. They range from the fifteenth century to the highest development of the clipper. It is this collection that forms the basis of the museum.

A sophomore at Ohio State University dines on a dime a day. He eats quite heavily when he goes home for his week-ends, but during the school week he sticks strictly to his dime a day policy.

Walton Lunch Co.

- 420 Tremont Street
629 Washington Street
30 Haymarket Square
6 Pearl Street
242 Tremont Street
1083 Washington Street
44 Scollay Square
332 Massachusetts Avenue
19 School Street
437 Boylston Street
1980 Boylston Street
34 Bromfield Street
540 Commonwealth Avenue
204 Dartmouth Street
105 Causeway St.
Allston
1215 Commonwealth Avenue
Cambridge
78 Massachusetts Avenue

MARKDOWN SALE

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

- Were \$65—Now \$51
Were \$60—Now \$47
Were \$55—Now \$44
Were \$50—Now \$40
Were \$45—Now \$36

All made in Our Workrooms—in a large variety of fine patterns. Sizes 35 to 40.

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

EMF Electrical Supply Co. 430 Mass. Ave. Central Square Phone Porter 0250 Special Discount to Tech Students "Cambridge Headquarters for Everything Electrical"