

## McKERNON SPEAKS TO FRESHMEN ON NEWS GATHERING

Associated Press Executive  
Gives Talk On Getting  
World's News

RELATES MANY STORIES

Tells of Trickery Used To Get  
The News In The "Good  
Old Days"

News gathering and its distribution by the Associated Press was outlined by Mr. Edward McKernon to the freshman class yesterday afternoon in room 10-250. He described the pressure under which that organization labored as well as its struggle against news fakers.

Newsgathering tactics, began Mr. McKernon, as practiced in the past years, are practically obsolete now. Men were forced to resort to underhand methods of obtaining their stories. Everything was considered fair in the game. However, in spite of the difficulties under which the press was subject, reports were pushed through in a remarkably short time.

At the present time, unfair tactics are abolished; the profession of journalism is under scientific development. No one holds back news any longer. The organization of the Associated Press extends around the world. Eight thousand men and women are employed. As a result of twenty years of development, there is not an uncharted section in the civilized world.

### A Co-operative Society

Contrary to the popular belief, the Associated Press is not a money making organization. It is a co-operative society subscribed to by 1200 newspapers scattered over the entire United States and its dependencies. These papers pay its bills in return for the news obtained. Transmission wires extend from Canada to Cuba and over the entire country. Special cables carry messages to Europe. Six-

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## DR. DARROW WILL SPEAK HERE TODAY

Dr. Karl K. Darrow will deliver the first of his series of three lectures in room 10-275 today at 2 o'clock. "Contemporary Atomic Theory" is the subject of the series which is being at the same hour and in the same place.

The speaker is the author of a series of papers that have appeared regularly in Bell System Technical Journal since October 1923. Dr. Darrow is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., of New York in the capacity of research physicist.

The lectures are open to all interested, and are to be attended by graduate students and Seniors in course VI-C. After each lecture the speaker will be present to answer questions, and for conferences.

## Tax Committee Issues Statement

Wishing to correct the statement given in some of the leading Boston newspapers, there should be a general explanation regarding the Student Tax.

First: Although the Institute Committee has accepted the recommendation that the Tax be raised in order to better finance athletics, it alone has not the authority to increase the amount from \$9.00 to \$12.50.

Second: The Corporation of the Institute will be the final body to ratify or reject the proposition. As the subject is of a permanent nature, action will be taken only after careful consideration.

Third: Since the majority of students will be affected by the change, it is imperative that everyone become acquainted with the problem.

Fourth: The proposed Tax will not go into effect until the next school year at the earliest. Therefore, the unbiased opinions of the members of the Senior Class should be of great assistance.

## Prom Signup Campaign Lengthened One Day

Signup sales for the 1926 Junior Prom failed to come up to the expectations of the committee the second and third days of the campaign, so it has been decided to extend it. The booth in the main lobby will be kept open today from 9 until 3 o'clock. For the convenience of the architectural students a booth will be opened in Rogers next Tuesday from 12 until 2 o'clock. After the campaign closes it will be possible to buy signups from members of the committee. These men are Lee McCanne, Frank S. Badger, William P. Berkeley, Prentiss I. Cole, and Henry G. Steinbrenner.

## MERRIMAN SPEAKS TO CIVIL SOCIETY

New Yorker Gives Illustrated  
Lecture on the Catskill  
Water System

At a meeting of the Civil Engineering Society held in the North Hall of Walker last night, Mr. Thaddeus Merriman, Chief Engineer of the Board of Water Supply of New York addressed the members on "The Catskill Water System of the City of New York." Many lantern slides were used by Mr. Merriman to present the difficulties encountered in a clear and understandable manner.

Graduating from Lehigh University in 1897, Mr. Merriman got his early experience at such work as the making of surveys for the proposed Nicaraguan Canal in 1898 and from that rose rapidly to his present position, where he has been engaged for several years in the construction of the largest water supply system in the world.

### Describes Difficulties

In his talk last night, Mr. Merriman pointed out the geological difficulties encountered in laying the foundations for the project and showed slides of the dams and other construction work necessary to bring the work to successful completion. The tunnel which was built to carry the water under the Hudson River is several hundred feet below the bed of the river.

Students from the Civil Engineering Societies of Harvard, Tufts and Northeastern University were present.

## MOTION PICTURES TO SHOW PLANT GROWTH

Naturalist Will Lecture And  
Exhibit Pictures Today

Under the auspices of GS 75, Physiology and Embryology of Reproduction, Mr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist and lecturer, will present his program of motion pictures depicting animal and plant life this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 10-250.

Taken by a slow motion camera driven by a motor gear of his own invention, these pictures reproduce in a few minutes what took days and weeks in actual life. Sprouting of grains of pollen; streaming of living protoplasm; birth, life and death of flowers; results of stimulants upon plants, and many other features of plant life are shown in detail.

### Camera Operates By Clockwork

It required years of study of the habit of flowers before Mr. Pillsbury, who has spent a quarter of a century in Yosemite, was ready to begin filming the blossoms. He found that flowers had more regular habits than most humans, that they opened at certain hours, lived a certain span, and went to sleep at almost exactly the same time for "generation unto generation." To record their life stories he devised a clockwork mechanism attached to his motion picture camera, whereby exposures could be taken at regular intervals as the blossom developed.

Besides plant life there will be shown animal, birds, and scenes in Yosemite National Park. The same program was recently given in Boston and received very favorable press comment. Although a few seats have been reserved for the members of GS 75, the program is open to the Institute staff and students. The hour is the one regularly reserved for the Aldred Lecture.

## ARTHUR WHITING PRESENTS SECOND CONCERT TUESDAY

Soprano and Baritone to Furnish  
Examples of Prominent  
Musical Periods

MUSIC FOLLOWS LECTURE

Program Taken From Similar  
Series Being Given at Five  
Eastern Colleges

Mr. Arthur Whiting will present the second of his series of three lecture-concerts next Tuesday evening at 8.15 o'clock in room 10-250. All members of the corporation, students, and their families are invited to attend.

In addition to numbers played by Mr. Whiting, Miss Harriet-Eells, soprano, and Mr. Boris Saslawski, baritone, will provide a series of vocal numbers. The pieces presented will exemplify the types of music developed during different periods, which Mr. Whiting will discuss in a preliminary lecture.

For several years past Mr. Whiting has been delivering similar concerts at various colleges throughout the eastern part of the country. The coming program is taken from the series which he is delivering at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Hamilton, in addition to the Institute.

### Trace Development of Music

During the series, Mr. Whiting is endeavoring to trace important historical developments in classical and modern chamber music. The final exposition will be delivered at the Institute on Tuesday, March 30.

A large audience attended the first concert held February 17, which consisted of violin and cello pieces, and it is expected that the coming performance will be equally well received, for whether or not the corporation will continue these concerts next year depends on the reception afforded the three performances held this spring.

## Chemists To Speak To Student Meeting

Dr. Warren K. Lewis '05, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Mr. W. P. Cutter in charge of the Information Service of A. D. Little, Inc., will be the speakers at a meeting of the Chemical Society in North Hall, Walker, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Cutter will speak on "The Value of the Study of Chemical Literature." The subject of Dr. Lewis' talk has not been announced. A four reel moving picture, "The Story of Abrasives," carries one on a tour of the abrasive industries in its many branches and also presents a story of the manifold uses of abrasives in industrial life.

The Chemical Society extends an invitation to all members of the student body to hear these men who are considered quite notable in their respective fields.

## How Institute Leaders Feel About A Circus

I am in favor of making the circus an annual affair. There will be a definite effort made to have a circus this year.

David A. Shepard '26  
President of Senior Class.

The Circus would not only give one more student event in which Technology Spirit could be instilled, but would permit wholesome recreation to men who cannot participate regularly in our activities.

Kenneth S. Lord '26,  
President M. I. T. A. A.

A circus this year ought to help a great deal in fostering Technology Spirit, which we lack greatly.

Paul C. Eaton '27,  
President Junior Class.

I think it is a good idea. It went over very well last year and I think that the fellows liked it. I don't see why it should not be successful this year.

Stuart John '26,  
President Combined  
Professional Societies

## INSURANCE COMPANY CHOSEN—CLASS WILL DECIDE NEXT WEEK

## TECH SHOW WILL BE PRESENTED AT SMITH

Tech Show will take its usual spring trip to Northampton Saturday, April 10, to present its performance, "Too Many Brothers" before the students of Smith College. The Show will be given in the Academy of Music and there will be a matinee and evening performance.

Alumni ticket sales for the Junior Week production will begin at the end of next week, at which time letters will be sent to the graduates of the Institute.

## MORE EQUIPMENT IS VOTED FOR AIR LAB

C. F. Taylor Formerly With  
Wright Will Take Charge  
Of Department

At the Executive Committee meeting of the Corporation held last Tuesday provision was made to obtain additional equipment for the Aeronautical Engineering department which would enable important research to be carried on for the development of aeroplane motors.

Experiments will be conducted on such subjects as the supercharger used for carburetion at high altitudes and the more recent developments in the field of forced ignition. The aeronautical department has long needed the facilities for motor design research which the present action of the Executive Committee makes possible. Mr. C. F. Taylor, who was formerly an engineer in the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, has been secured to take charge of this department.

### Small Motor Secured First

According to Professor Edward P. Warner of the Aeronautics Department, one of the first pieces of equipment which will be procured for this motor research is a small single cylinder laboratory motor with an attached dynamometer. This small power unit will permit test runs and improvements to be made much quicker and cheaper than on the larger full size block test motor units upon which it is both difficult and expensive to make changes in design.

## Musical Clubs to Go to Wellesley Tomorrow Night

Regular Concert Will Be Given  
In The Alumni Hall of  
Wellesley College

Tomorrow evening the Musical Clubs will give their annual combined concert with Wellesley in the Alumni Hall of the College. The concert starts at 8.00 o'clock promptly and will last until 9.45. Dancing will immediately follow until 12 with music furnished by the Technotonians led by M. M. Fireman '26.

Regular numbers will be sung by the Technology Glee Club followed by four selections by the Wellesley Glee Club. Raymond Mancha, Jr. '26 and Floyd W. Hall '28 will present as a specialty a banjo duet. The glee quartet composed of Frank A. Thas '28, Victor E. Fasse, G. Frank W. Schreiner '26, and Robert S. Harris '28 will sing several of their numbers. The Banjo Club will use their red and green lights in their instruments and as an additional feature Charles A. Richheimer '28 will dance his specialty Charleston act during the selections.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.00 and can be secured at the door. For the convenience of Technology men who attend the concert a special trolley car will leave Alumni Hall at 12.10 o'clock which will connect with the Boston Elevated at Newton Corners.

## AETNA INSURANCE RECOMMENDED BY SENIOR COMMITTEE

Company Is Chosen For Third  
Successive Year To  
Write Policies

VOTE TO BE TAKEN SOON

Aetna Is Writer of Policies For  
Several Colleges In  
Greater Boston

For the third successive year, the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford has been chosen to write the Endowment Insurance for the Senior Class. This decision was made at the meeting of the Endowment Fund Committee Wednesday, and the recommendations will be made to the Executive Committee next week.

After their approval, a mass meeting of the Class of 1926 will be called and the details of the policies explained and a vote taken. Participating policies for \$5000 each, covering groups of twenty will be written. The Aetna Company has had considerable experience in handling college insurance, especially in the Greater Boston area, and because of their success in previous years this firm was chosen.

### Alumnus To Handle Policies

Harry Camp '18, the representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, will personally supervise the writing of the policies as he has done in previous years. A problem in the past has been the premium notices and collections. The new plan of group policies is expected to simplify the work of the insurance company's agent and to eliminate any necessity for assistance from the class officers. The agent taking the business enters into an agreement to assume all responsibility of collections.

## EXTENSION LECTURE GIVEN TO TEACHERS

Is Fifth of Series Given By  
Chemistry Department

Professor Duncan A. MacInnes of the Department of Chemistry gave a lecture on colloidal chemistry to a group of teachers of Greater Boston on Wednesday afternoon; this is the fifth lecture of a series which is being given to this group of teachers by members of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. MacInnes discussed the properties of colloids and explained the distinction of true colloidal solutions from molecular suspension, on the one hand and suspension on the other. Several experiments were performed showing the formation and properties of colloids, particularly the effect of light on colloidal solutions.

A motion picture of colloids taken at the University of Wisconsin with the Ultra microscope, showed the change in number of particles with height over a distance of one one-hundredth of a millimeter in a solution of mercury colloids. This same effect in air would be visible only over a height of several miles, although following exactly the same laws.

A continuation of this lecture will be given by Dr. MacInnes on March 17.

## CALENDAR

Friday, March 5  
2:00—Lecture, "Contemporary Atomic Theory," by Dr. Darrow, room 10-275.  
3:00—Biological Movies, room 10-250.  
6:00—Am. Society of Steel Treasures' Dinner, North Hall, Walker.  
8:00—Chemical Society Smoker, North Hall, Walker.

Saturday, March 6  
1:00—Tech Show Rehearsal, (Compulsory), North Hall, Walker.  
8:00—Musical Clubs Concert and Dance, Alumni Hall, Wellesley College.

Friday, March 12  
8:30—Tech-Dartmouth Concert and Dance, Hotel Somerset.

**A Record of  
Continuous  
News Service  
for 45 years**



**Official News  
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Undergraduates  
of Technology**

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### FOR ANOTHER CIRCUS

IN THE spring of 1923, the first Technology Circus was held, in the main hall of Walker Memorial. It was popular with the students, but in the following year it was decided to postpone for one year the holding of the next Circus.

In January, 1925, the subject of the Circus was again raised before the Institute Committee, and a sub-committee was appointed to investigate the subject. In accordance with the recommendations of this sub-committee, the Institute Committee approved the plan of a Circus in the Commonwealth Armory on Massachusetts Avenue, just across from the Institute. The second Technology Circus was held there in February, 1925.

The plan of the Circus is this: Each activity and each fraternity takes upon itself some part of the evening's entertainment. Booths are assigned, which are more or less side-show affairs; in addition aerobatics, chariot races and other events are held on the floor. Any group of students may, upon application to the Circus Committee, be assigned a booth in which it may present its share of the entertainment. The expenses are borne by contributions from the activities and fraternities, and last year the Junior Prom Committee of the class of 1925 turned its surplus over to the Circus Committee.

The Circus of 1923 was a success. The Circus of 1925 was a still bigger success, and after the event last year it was the practically unanimous opinion of the student body that it should be made an annual affair. Since it takes some time to complete arrangements for such an event, it is doubtful if anything the Institute Committee may decide at its next meeting next Thursday, can result in a Circus before the last of March. But that need not prevent the planning of the Circus before the bustle of preparation for the Prom makes it difficult to do it justice.

In the past five years, the Honor System has been on probation in the American College. We read in publications from other colleges that the Honor System is about to be put into force, is about to be modified or about to be abolished. The balance of opinion between the sponsors of reliance on student integrity and those who see no more character in the average student than in the average citizen has till now, it seems, been held by the idealist. But now the Yale Daily News comes forward and asks for a reconsideration of the Honor System at Yale. The News has decided that the system was not functioning as it should and needed either strengthening or complete abolition. We watch with interest the progress of this reform at Yale.

### PUBLICITY, A CREATOR OF MARTYRS

IN THIS country there is a growing tendency to exaggerate trifles. The result in every case is anything but helpful to the situation. The case of Bimba, on trial for sedition and blasphemy, was an excellent example. Briefly, the situation was this: Bimba in addressing a Brockton crowd said some things which were not to the liking of the crowd. Instead of getting up and walking out, and completely ignoring the man, a few people decided that it was a matter for a court to decide. Up to the court went the case, preceded and accompanied by the publicity cortege. Flaming headlines in the newspapers, "Bimba goes on trial!" The trial took place amid roarings and hullabaloes. And then when it was all over what was the result? The world has been split into two camps (it always happens in any public issue) the cry of the persecuted has been taken up by sympathetic ones, and it will take a month or more for the world to compose itself.

It was the same in the Mitchell trial. By giving him tremendous publicity, Mitchell was made a martyr to his cause, and now as he tours the country giving his lectures he is acclaimed by great crowds as a national hero. The issues of the case are generally of minor importance. Every case before being allowed to come before the public eye should be analyzed from the public's viewpoint, to determine the effect it will have. For nine times out of ten, when the prosecution has won a legal victory, the defendant has won a corresponding greater moral victory.

The greatest punishment a man can receive, is that of being ostracized. Completely to ignore a man is the cruellest cut that can be given; and the results are the most effective.

## Technology Graduate Advises Active Student Participation In Dramatics

"It is a mistake for an engineer to think that he has time for nothing but engineering," says William C. Mason '96, chemist, actor and production director. "What I would like to see at Technology is an ambitious dramatic club; aided but not controlled by the English Department, and co-operating with Tech Show."

Mr. Mason graduated from the Institute, receiving his degree from the Department of Chemistry. Since that time he has traveled all over the United States, from coast to coast and from border to border, playing in practically all of the larger cities and in many not so large.

### Wide Experience on Stage

Although he is primarily an actor on the legitimate stage, and a coach of plays and musical shows, he has had wide experience in vaudeville, and with Gilbert and Sullivan in the past. Upon the opening of the Repertory Theater, Mr. Mason accepted the invitation of Henry Jewett, director of the Jewett Players, to join the company, as an actor of character parts. He has been playing there ever since the opening of the theater last fall.

Probably no other Technology graduate ever turned professional actor (although the Faculty contains some well-known amateurs) but as "Billy" Mason himself says, he "just drifted" and since he had always been interested in the stage and liked the infinitely varied life that an actor leads, the number of chemists in the world was diminished by one. He has always been proud of being a graduate of the Institute and says that the scientific training he received has often been of help to him in his profession.

### Dramatic Club Needed Here

When asked his opinion of Tech Show, he said he thought it an activity that was of great benefit to those who entered it, and that he hoped some day to see a dramatic club organized here and a stock company formed which could put on several plays a year. The call would not by any means be for stage ability alone, for there would also be needed an electrician, a carpenter, and a property man, as well as other assistants in the mechanical part or production. This club, according to his plan,

would be quite independent of Tech Show, but the show would be able, nevertheless, to call upon the club for needed types. Since a play is as much a literary as a dramatic composition, the Department of English would help, but in such a way that the club itself would remain strictly an undergraduate-controlled activity.

### Plenty of Hidden Talent

Aside from the fact that a great deal of concealed histrionic talent undoubtedly exists at Technology, and would be thus brought to light, the opportunities for research in lighting effects might result in discoveries of first importance to the dramatic profession. As he pointed out, the present system, employing numerous spotlights and flood-lights controlled by countless levers, is entirely too cumbersome. This is but one of the directions in which engineering ability turned to the stage could accomplish valuable results.

### Has Coached Many Plays

As a coach, Mr. Mason has had charge of many amateur productions throughout the country, and especially in and near Massachusetts, where he was born. The annual operetta at Wellesley, of which he has been coach for several years, is one of the local productions which have been given under his direction.

Although the constant study and rehearsing which is necessary in a stock company occupies practically all of his time, Mr. Mason keeps in touch with Institute affairs and is always interested in Technology.

## As We Like It

"Aloma of the South Seas" has come to please Boston audiences; for few can remain cold to the captivating smile of Aloma, or fail to enjoy the good clean humor with which the play is brimming full. One might be tempted to call it a musical drama, though the strumming of the guitars is really only a part of the setting—but a most beautiful part, indeed. It takes little imagination to picture oneself sitting under a tropical moon, as the haunting melody of "Aloma" slips on the down grade, trying to forget his sorrow, until Aloma comes into his life, and rekindles the spark of youth. It is the old theme of "East is East and West is West." The acting is superb, the natives' every movement light as a feather, their actions the epitome of grace; and always, running like a bright thread through a beautiful rug, is the sweet and lovable nature of Aloma, so simple, and yet so philosophical.

F. L. M.



"The Finance Committee," saith the sacred constitution shall:

- Correct the required monthly reports of each undergraduate organization.
- Make a yearly audit of the books of each organization or to obtain a statement that an audit has been made by recognized public auditors.
- File a complete set of reports from each organization.
- Open and maintain a general activity bank account in the name of the Finance Committee in which shall be deposited all money belonging to any class B or C activity. This account shall be subject to check by the Finance committee only.
- Publish at various intervals, for the benefit of the undergraduate activities, a list of the bad advertising accounts accrued by various publications.

The Lounge's bloodhounds have sniffed around and discovered that about 99 and 44/100 per cent of these functions have been abrogated and dispensed with by the aforesaid committee on high finance. That is to say, the chief scrutinizers and Pontian Pontentates of the denarii of Class B and C activities have hied themselves off to Florida where finance may be carried on in a more salubrious atmosphere. At any rate something like that has occurred. Oddsbodkins! To arms, ye brave! What ho, Charles?

The speculative proclivities of a professor in the Economics department were brought to light in a class in banking the other day, following the sudden downward precipitation of the stock market.

In the heat of the discussion he said, "Immediately after this class, boys, I'm going over to the Boston Exchange and see how things are going. You know this stock manipulation is

(Continued on page 4)

### OTHER PLAYS

COLONIAL: "Ben Hur."—A real "Super Film." Worth seeing.  
COPLEY: "Hay Fever."—Second week of this English comedy.  
HOLLIS: "Embers."—Translated from the French.  
MAJESTIC: "The Big Parade."—Excellent photographic portrayal of the war.  
NEW PARK: "Rain."—Missionary efforts to reform the rest of the world.  
PLYMOUTH: "The Judge's Husband."—Providing that the woman's place is really at home after all.  
REPERTORY: "Caesar and Cleopatra."—Shaw's picture of a precocious girl.  
TREMONT: "Naughty Cinderella."—Irene Bordoni. Need one say more?  
WILBUR: "Aloma of the South Seas."—Reviewed in this issue.  
CASTLE SQUARE: "Able's Irish Rose."—Still here.

**Sunday Services**  
**PROSPECT ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Near Central Square, Cambridge  
10:30—Communion service and reception of new members.  
12:00—Sunday School and Men's Class.  
6:15—Young People's Meeting.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN BOSTON**  
Columbus Ave., and Berkeley St.  
10:30—Dr. Watson, "The Generosity of God."  
6:00—Supper for Young People's Society.  
6:30—Young People's Meeting. Dr. Watson will answer questions.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
Commonwealth Ave., at Blandford St.  
Sunday, 11:00—Rabbi Levi. "Life-Savers." (Broadcast.)

**EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH**  
Mass Ave. Opp. Waterhouse St. Cambridge  
10:45—Morning Worship.  
12:10—Epworth class for students.  
7:30—Young People's Meeting. Social hour after meeting.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON**  
Cor. Commonwealth and Clarendon St.  
10:30—Sermon by minister.  
12:00—Discussion Group.  
7:30—Student Club.

**BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1371 Beacon St.  
11:00—"The Hands of Christ." Rev. Lindsay.  
6:00—Students and Young People. Leader—Mr. Lindsay. Question and answer night.

### Mount Vernon Church

Beacon St. and Mass Ave.

#### Ministers

Sidney Lovett Everett Baker

11 A. M.—Morning Worship with address by Mr. Lovett, followed by Holy Communion.

7:30 P. M.—Young People's Society in the chapel. Speaker, Mr. Sherman Anderson. Subject, "Law Enforcement and Public Opinion."

### FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

Organized 1630

Cor. Berkeley & Marlborough Sts.  
Rev. Charles E. Park, D.D., Minister  
Rev. Edward Cummings  
Minister Emeritus

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 11 A. M.

Dr. Park will preach

#### MUSIC

Andantino .....Chauvet  
Go Not Far from Me.....Zingarelli  
List to the Lark.....Dickinson  
Allegro Maestoso.....Maquaire

Organist: Mr. William E. Zeuch



## SPRING CLOTHES

STUDY your social calendar for the months of May, June and July and analyze the sufficiency of your wardrobe. The Style and Fit of our Clothes is not alone desirable —it is Essential!

**COLLEGE HOUSE**  
1436 Mass. Ave. Harvard Sq., Cambridge

TECH REPRESENTATIVE  
W. H. Carlisle, Jr. '28

# FENCERS PREPARED TO MEET DARTMOUTH

## FENCING TEAM TO MEET DARTMOUTH DURING WEEK END

Leave Today So That They May Be Well Rested Before Going on Mat

## FROSH MEET COMMERCE

### Varsity Confident of Victory Over Big Green Team At Hanover

Eager to continue their string of victories, which has been marred but once this year, but not overconfident as a result of their wins, the Technology fencing team will leave tomorrow for Hanover where they met the Big Green foils men.

After their victorious trip of last week the Engineers have been holding regular workouts in Walker gym. All of the men are in fine fettle, practicing nightly. Although Captain Cole's men are not making any rash predictions, they have aspirations of winning the Intercollegiate this year.

Joe Levis, Hawthorne, Ferre, Spitzli and Caproni are the men who will make the trip to the New Hampshire college. As the Dartmouth team has no epee team, the two Technology duelling swordsmen, Captain Cole and Ivancich will remain in Cambridge and observe the results of the battle via the radio or some other means.

Dartmouth is reported to have a very strong team this year, having a verdict over Columbia chalked up to their credit. As the Tech team also defeated Columbia, the two teams will be pretty evenly matched, with the benefit of doubt leaning toward the Cardinal and Gray side. The Technology best bet is in the foils and this is the only event that will be held at Dartmouth.

While their older brothers are meeting Dartmouth, the yearling fencers will stack up alongside of the Commerce High School swordsmen at 3 P. M. on Saturday in North Hall, Walker. This should mean another victory for the Technology freshmen as the frosh have a very capable set of swordsmen on their team, who will give the preps a run for their money. Vernon, Kononoff, MacDonald and Harrison are the Technology entrants.

## Interfraternity Basketball Results

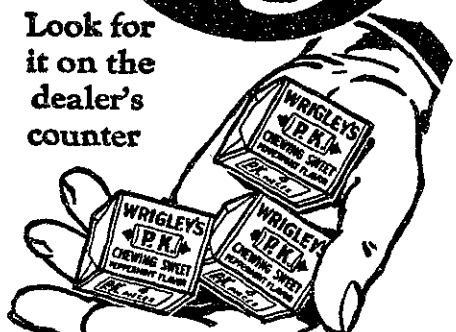
Kappa Etti Kappa ..... 23  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... 21

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## Varsity Matmen Tackle Syracuse And Rensselaer

### Wrestle Two Nights In a Row In Preparation For N. E. Intercollegiates

Starting on the second trip of the season, the Varsity wrestling team left the North Station at nine o'clock this morning headed for Troy, New York. After arriving at Troy this afternoon, the men will rest until 8.30, when they encounter the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute matmen. The team will spend the night in Troy, and then leave for Syracuse tomorrow, arriving there in the afternoon. Tomorrow night the Technology wrestlers will meet the Syracuse University team.

Wrestling two nights in succession, especially after tiresome journeys, will be a hard task, but it will be excellent practice for the men and should condition them for the New England Intercollegiate which are only two weeks away. Syracuse won by a close score last year, but has few veterans back this year, so that the institute men can be expected to do well. Rensselaer has never been met before in wrestling and there is no way of comparing teams this year.

Joe Parks again beat Staebner in an elimination bout in the heavy-weight class Wednesday night in a bout which went to two overtime periods. The men have already had three bouts, but so evenly are they matched that several more will be necessary before the supremacy is finally decided. Staebner may wrestle in the 175-pound class because Johnny Burke, the regular man in that class has been suffering with intestinal grippe recently.

The lineup: 115-lb, Cullen; 125-lb, Johnson; 135-lb, Rabinovitz; 145-lb, Harris; 158-lb, Franks; 175-lb, Burke or Staebner. Unlimited, Parks.

## FRESHMEN RUNNERS TO MEET HUNTINGTON

### 1000 Yard Run Is Feature Of Today's Track Meet

This afternoon at 4 o'clock on Technology's board track, Huntington Prep School will furnish the first real opposition to the freshman track team. Both teams are confident of victory but it is probable that the outcome of the meet will be in doubt until the last event.

Cowan and Burgess of Tech will encounter a human rabbit when they meet Jones, Huntington's best man in the 45 yard hurdles. Earle, who has made such a good showing in the fall and winter handicap meets, will be entered in the 50 yard dash, the 300, and the broad jump.

If Joe Brodsky, freshman entry in the shot put, has taken any lessons from his brother Saul, he should have no trouble winning this event. Huntington has one of the best prep school runners in this vicinity in Teevens, who is running the 1000. Walters and Worthen, members of Coach Hedlund's freshman squad, have been making good time in the 1000 lately and will force Teevens to prove his heralded ability in order to win.

## FROSH QUINTET MEET HARVARD IN HANGAR

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Hangar gym, the strong fast going Harvard Freshman basket tossing squad will play the Cardinal and Gray frosh aggregation.

This tussle will be the second last of the season for both teams and it should be a fast game from start to finish, as both squads are primed for the opening whistle. The Crimson yearlings are rated a slight favorite over the Engineers as they scored an overwhelming victory over St. John's Prep. By virtue of this victory, and the loss of Captain Brockelman, the Engineer frosh will face a difficult task in attempting to tame the Crimson. However Coach Berny Morgan is shifting his forces back to the Hangar and they show a great deal of promise.

Barely winning over St. John's by a mere point, Berny Morgan's charges displayed their mettle in the final half of the Tilton game last Saturday, coming to the fore in the last few minutes after trailing all during the first half. If the team is able to repeat last Saturday's performance, they will be placed on a par with the Crimson. Conti and Johnson will start at forwards, Dame and Allen will most likely be the selection in the back court and McClintock will be at the tip-off position.

## Grover High Scorer In Varsity Swimming

|               |    |
|---------------|----|
| Grover        | 68 |
| Puschin       | 29 |
| Ralph Johnson | 17 |
| Brown         | 16 |
| Weis          | 15 |
| Woods         | 11 |
| Paul Johnson  | 9  |
| Bridges       | 6  |
| Armstrong     | 5  |
| Kelsey        | 3  |
| Higgins       | 1  |
| Keay          | 1  |

## NATATORS TO MEET BRUINS TOMORROW

### Journey to Providence for Last Dual Meet Before The Intercollegiates

Once again the Technology swimmers will try to break into the win column when they meet Brown University at Providence on Saturday afternoon. Since neither team has proved itself to be very formidable in the present season, the results of the meet would be difficult to forecast.

Against Dartmouth both squads have suffered defeat. Last Saturday afternoon the Hanover swimmers won an easy victory from the Bruins by a score of 49-13, taking every first place. A week before, the Engineers lost in a similar manner by a score of 48-14. They were however able to gain one first place when Grover led Ballantyne to the finish in the 100 yard swim.

Brown has engaged in few meets beyond the one with Dartmouth, but Technology has met some of the fastest teams in the country. The Cambridge team has defeated the Terriers but Union, Yale, Syracuse, and Williams each hold a verdict against them. Both the Syracuse and Williams games were exceptionally hard fought, and in both cases the final result hinged on the relays.

In the coming meet, the feature event should be the 50 yard race between Grover of Technology and Cole of Brown. Each of these men were barely defeated by Bryant of Dartmouth. These two stars will also compete in the century swim, but here the Technology natator is a favorite as a result of his victory over Bryant at the Hanover pool.

In the 200 yard breast stroke, Puschin is favored to defeat Lavere of Brown. Captain Wies should easily triumph over his opponent Goff of the Bears. Hull is the only outstanding favorite from the Providence team.

## FRESHMEN LOSE IN PREP SCHOOL SWIM

Technology's freshmen swimming team suffered defeat at the hands of the Huntington Prep School team by the score of 39 to 16. Lamb won the 200 yard free style, capturing the freshmen's only first place. Luey and Turner boosted the yearlings' score by garnering second places in their events. Luey placed second in the 50 yard back stroke while Turner obtained his in the plunge.

The relay started things off. Huntington's team consisting of Story, Bowman, Wells, and Frantz, barely nosed out the Tech quartette made up of Ellsworth, Baker, Luey and Lamb. Kenney starred for the prep school team getting first in both 50 and 100 yard free style. Frantz of Huntington followed his team mate closely placing second in the same events and also swimming in the relay.

**The Summary**  
50 yard free style—Kenney (H), first; Frantz (H), second; Ellsworth, (T), third. Time—26 1-5 sec.  
200 yard free style—Lamb (T), first; Draper (H), second; Hooper (H), third.  
100 yard free style—Kenney (H), first; Frantz (H), second; Ellsworth (T), third.  
50 yard back—Farnic (H), first; Luey (T), second; Hooper, (H) third.  
50 yard Breast—First two disqualified.  
Tufts (T), third.  
Plunge—Rubin (H), first; Turner (T), second; Houck (H), third.  
Dive—Browning (H), first; Wells (H), second; Baker (T), third.

Instead of expelling the freshmen who failed to pass their courses for the first half year, Rutgers is putting them in a special class which is to be taught by the leading professors. The purpose of this educational experiment is to ascertain whether those who are at present misfits in college life can be made to assimilate knowledge by special training. In the opinion of the faculty most failures are due to poor assimilation rather than to mental deficiency.

## CLASSES WILL HAVE WRESTLING TOURNEY

### Interclass Wrestling Meet Is New Idea of Coach

An innovation in wrestling which is expected to be successful is to be tried out next week when an interclass meet will be held. Members of the Varsity and freshman teams will not be allowed to compete, so that men who have not had a chance to enter competition will have a fine opportunity for action. With the exception of the regulars, everybody is welcome to enter the meet.

Dr. Rockwell has offered a cup to the class which scores the most points. In order to determine the members of the class teams, eliminations will be held, starting on Monday. The actual meet will take place on March 11 and March 12. A list will be posted today in Building 10 in order that the entrants for the meet may sign up.

## FROSH WRESTLERS IN TRIP TO N. Y.

Without the services of Ross, the 115-pound man, who is out with pneumonia, the freshman wrestling team left yesterday afternoon on the boat for New York. This afternoon the frosh take on Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and tomorrow afternoon they meet the Columbia freshmen.

The yearling team will not be too severely handicapped by the absence of Ross, for Kimmel, who will take his place has already had some experience in the 125-pound class. Prospects of the team received a boom, when Bacon, whose cauliflower ear has kept him out of the competition recently, received permission to wrestle in the 158-pound class. Bacon has been performing wonders both in the 158-pound division and in the unlimited class. He rose to his greatest heights against the Brown freshmen when he won in both classes by falls.

The lineup: 115, Kimmel; 125, Dickinson; 135, DerMarderosian; 145, Burke; 158, Bacon; unlimited, Giardino.

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## Plans Completed To Hold A.I.E.E. Convention Here

Plans are being completed for a student A. I. E. E. Convention which is to be held at the Institute, Friday, May 7. All electrical engineering students in any college in New England and New York State are invited to participate.

During the convention student papers and discussions will occupy most of the time in the morning while in the afternoon inspection trips will be made to various electrical companies around Boston. At the Banquet in the evening Dr. Michael I. Pupin, one of the greatest scientists today, and R. E. Doherty will speak.

Students desiring to prepare papers for presentation at this convention are urged to do so immediately. They must be in the hands of Stuart John '26 before April 22. Any further information about this affair can be had by seeing him. The papers presented at the meeting will be eligible for the Student Paper Prize for 1926 to be given annually by the A. I. E. E.

### NOTICES

#### UNDERGRADUATE

##### T. C. A.

All men with application cards on file in the T. C. A. Employment Bureau will find it to their advantage to fill in the second term schedules thereupon.

##### TECH SHOW

Rehearsal of the Cast, Chorus, and Ponies in North Hall, Walker Memorial will be held tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock. Attendance required

##### SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

Class Day Marshalls and members of the Senior Week Committee will meet in the Walker Committee Room at 5 o'clock Tuesday, March 9.

##### OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Open House Committee in the Combined Professional Societies' Office, Monday at 5 o'clock.

##### 1926 ARGENT SHOW

Tickets for the Sargent Show 1926, "So's Your Aunt Sophie," to be given at the Fine Arts Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 11 and 12 at 8:15 o'clock, may be purchased from Professor Robert E. Rogers, Room 2-275, or at the door, before the performance.

##### CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society this evening in North Hall, Walker, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Warren K. Lewis, Head of the Chemical Engineering Department and Mr. W. P. Cutter of the A. D. Little Company, Inc., will be the speakers. A movie, "The Story of Abrasives" will be shown.

##### MUSICAL CLUBS

Members of the Musical Clubs will leave for Wellesley tomorrow at 6:25 o'clock from South Station on track one. The last car on the train has been reserved for the Clubs and fares will be provided for all members. Every man is requested to wear his red and grey ribbon.

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## Dorm Goblin Makes Ford Scale Wall?



## Goblin Performs Engineering Feat On Second Visit

In the wee sma' hours of Wednesday morning the Dorm Goblin performed still another of his amusing and astounding engineering feats. Shortly after midnight, the Goblin and his henchmen hoisted a Ford chassis to the roof of '93. The Goblin had boasted of his ability to lift a car to the roof when he put an entire Ford car in the cellar of '93 Dormitory, but only those who knew his powers took the idea seriously—Those who scoffed, please note!

Work was started at midnight and lasted an hour or so. When the car was about two thirds of the way up the wall, a policeman and the night Superintendent of Buildings appeared on the scene and delivered orations on the advisability of stopping the work and returning the car and the tackle to the ground. Unmoved by these exhortations, the toilers replied with the more effective speech "Heave Ho!" and up went the Ford, over a two and a half foot coping.

##### Raised in Novel Manner

The rigging consisted of two one inch ropes, grove through double sheave pulley blocks and hooks over the ledge at the top of the wall. The method used in raising the car was interesting. The falls were attached to the rear axles and carried over the front axle to keep the car close to the wall and run up without toppling over. The car was pulled up as far as possible with this rig, when it was lashed fast, the falls taken from the front axle but left on the rear as before. A stay was attached to the front of the car, and the hoisting continued until the tackle was chock-a-block. This lifted the front end well above the coping so that by pulling on the stay, the car was tipped over onto the roof, where it was balanced so that a big push would have sent it hurtling down some five stories. The Institute workmen removed it the next morning.

As a Ford engine alone, not to mention the chassis and running gear, is a rather difficult thing to lift up to the roof of a five story building, it is not surprising that there are a few blistered hands and skinned knuckles as souvenirs. One of the men present (it is trusted that he was but a spectator) received a dislocated shoulder from the affair, supposedly from slipping on one of the fire-escapes.

The police and watchman knew enough not to try to stop this prank by using force when their words proved ineffectual, and contented themselves with trying to get the names of those implicated. They took down, it is understood, the names of three of the fifty men present in one capacity or another, at this remarkable feat of engineering.

The principle of equal rights for men had been established at the University of California. A professor recently expressed annoyance at the time taken from classes by the feminine students powdering their noses and freshening their countenances. He claimed that the boys should have equal rights. Two men appeared recently with shaving equipment and when the lecture started they lathered and shaved. The professor lead the applause saying that if they would make their names known—he was unable to recognize them under the lather—he would see that they received a grade of "A" for the term.

## DR. PARK DISCUSSES IRISH PHILOSOPHY

Extreme cheerfulness and the happy faculty of being happy are the outstanding characteristics of an Irishman, according to Dr. J. Edgar Park, pastor of the West Newton Congregational Church, who spoke yesterday at the weekly devotion service held by the T. C. A. in the East Lounge of Walker.

Continuing, Dr. Park stated that an Irishman loved to fight just for the fun of it—a matter of physical exuberance. If he couldn't fight an Englishman he would fight a brother Irishman, and after the fight would harbor no ill feelings, but would continue on his own cheerful way.

Truth and honesty do not weigh down upon the Emerald Islanders as it does upon the Scotch, but comes spontaneously and from the heart, in keeping with his philosophy of living just for the joy of living.

Dr. Park's audience was the largest that has as yet attended these noon-day meetings, fifty-four being present, with many others leaving because of lack of room. These Thursday noon talks will continue as usual, throughout the term.

## Faculty Changes Rule Concerning F's and D's

The attention of students is called to the two following rules of the Faculty regarding marks of "Failure" and marks of "Deficient."

"F, failed to pass. Student is entitled to one condition examination (except in drawing or laboratory subjects) which must be taken at the next examination period, or the right to such examination is forfeited. Failure in drawing or in a laboratory subject is to be removed in accordance with the rule for removing a deficiency."

"D, deficient, signifies that a portion of the work required has not been accomplished. Except in drawing or laboratory subjects, all marks of D must be removed not later than the end of the fifth week of the succeeding term of the regular academic year. Marks of D or F in drawing or in laboratory work must be removed within one year from the date incurred, except that such marks incurred in Electrical Engineering Laboratories shall be removed not later than the end of the term succeeding the one in which they were received."

\*March 13, 1926 for deficiencies incurred in the first term 1925-26.

A. L. Merrill,  
Secretary.

Miss Jane Adams of Hull House, Chicago, in a lecture at Tufts, reminded the students that regardless of the particular aim in life—engineering, law, medicine, and the like—sociology and the study of the lower classes is probably the most important study. Countries like China and Japan are far in advance of America in realizing this, and are profiting thereby. American youth is too standardized, lacks originality in thinking, and fails to make use of its opportunities.

## McKERNON TALKS ON ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

ty to 75 thousand words a day are sent over these wires. On the most important lines automatic recording machines are installed. These machines are operated like typewriters, and without the aid of a human hand, are recorded in a number of stations along the wire.

Mr. McKernon brought his lecture to a close with a few suggestions as aids to the development of newspaper appreciation. He suggests reading news reports to sift the bad from the good. Associated Press articles are particularly valuable because only the most important news is circulated. Furthermore, the Press is neutral in character. No opinions or views are expressed. "Newspaper reading," said Mr. McKernon, "leads one into new realms of thought."

Mr. McKernon is superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Associated Press. He is well acquainted with the newspaper game, and is the author of "Fake News and the Public," which appeared in Harpers Magazine for October, 1925.

## THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

an exciting game and it beats athletics all hollow. . . . Oh no, I wouldn't do this as a regular thing. However, it is a good plan for an economics professor to keep in close touch with the practical side of economics. It's dangerous business, though, and let me warn you to keep out of it."

We wonder how many of his hard earned shekels it cost him to be in a position to administer this bit of advice. (The Lounger smirks when he remembers the pitifully sheepish grin that appeared on the face of that instructor in Sophomore Polycon when, in a mellow mood, he confided to our class that he had been "stuck" on some mining stocks while up at Harvard.)

\* \* \* \* \*

The other day the Lounger saw a creature who contended that the Student Tax should not be raised. He was addicted to Course VI, he had long frozily hair which distended radially from a knarled, bolshevistic skull. He was a perfect blatherskite; he could grind, and pump, and churn and buzz by the week and never stop to oil up or blow out, and, with apologies to Arthur Guiterman:

This selfish creature  
Was gay and harmonious  
He had one idea  
And that was erroneous.

The idea being, in brief, that his opinions were the only legitimate ones ever conceived of. That is he saw everything in terms of his own face. Needless to say he was a brown bagger. But you know the sort.

## WIENER SPEAKS ON THE PERIODIGRAM

### Discusses Shuster's Method of Analyzing Non-Periodic Phenomenon

Professor Norbert Wiener of the Mathematics Department discussed the periodogram at a meeting of the mathematics club in North Hall, Walker, Wednesday evening.

The periodogram is a mathematical method of analyzing the graph of apparently non-periodic phenomenon to determine hidden periods, if any. This method was devised by Sir Arthur Schuster of England in his investigation of white light. Integrating the unknown function in connection with a sine function over an infinite time will result in lines which show the hidden periods, if any exist. The method of Sir Arthur Schuster necessitated making a great many graphical measurements over a very long period.

##### New Integration Method

A new way of integration to obtain powers enables the same results to be obtained and eliminates most of this graphical work. A still newer method permits determination in what region most of the energy of a phenomenon lie.

Meteorological phenomenon, light, sound, waves over telegraph wires and many other phenomenon are being analyzed by this branch of mathematics. One student at the Institute is investigating fading of radio waves in this way. Dr. Wiener considers his method superior, because simpler, to that of Dr. Crandall and Dr. Wegel for investigating sound.

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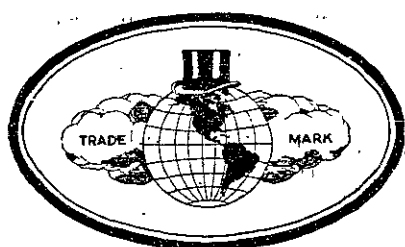
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