

PROM AT COPLEY- PLAZA IS CLIMAX OF SENIOR WEEK

Festivities Will Start With
Class Picnic Held at
Pemberton

TEA DANCE IS SATURDAY
Commencement Will Be in Du
Pont Court on Tuesday at
2:30 O'clock

Coming as the grand finale to Senior Week, the Senior Prom will be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, June 7. In other years the affair has been held in Walker, but this year the Committee decided that a hotel ballroom would be much more suitable.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the Tunesters, and will continue until 3 o'clock. Dinner will be served promptly at 10 o'clock and will last until one, with dancing between courses. For this, the tables each accommodating five couples, will be arranged around the outside of the main ballroom and foyer. Those who have not yet made reservations for table seats may do so by getting in touch with Raymond Hibbert '27.

Picnic at Pemberton

Starting off the events of Senior Week comes the class picnic to Pemberton, which is a strictly stag affair due to the wild celebration which takes place. At 9:15 on Thursday, June 2, all those who are going must be in the Main Court of the Institute ready to board the special trolley cars which have been chartered to take the revelers to Rowe's Wharf. There a steamer will transport them to Pemberton. Tickets entitling the men to lunch will be distributed while on the boat. Once there, the day will be taken up in athletic contests, and like diversions.

On Saturday, June 4, the annual Class Banquet will take place at the new University Club. At this affair, which will be strictly informal, an unofficial announcement will be made of those who will graduate. Professor Robert E. Rogers will be the speaker, and James A. Lyles '27, president of the class, will act as toastmaster.

Class Day Events will start in the Main Dining Room of Walker Memorial at 10 o'clock. At this function, it is customary to wear the regulation graduation caps and gowns. At this time the class history will be presented by Raymond Hibbert, the first marshal of Class Day, and following that, there will be moving pictures of some events at the Institute which were taken last year. A ventriloquist performance will be given by Hunter Rouse '29.

Tea Dance in Walker

That afternoon, the Tea Dance will be held in the North Hall of Walker at 3 o'clock. This will be an informal party, and will have music by the Tunesters. Refreshments will be served. On Sunday, at 3, the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached in Trinity Church.

Commencement itself will take place in DuPont Court on Tuesday, June 7 at 2:30 o'clock. For this, the Seniors are required to be in the rooms assigned at 1:55 wearing caps and gowns. This is necessary to have the ceremony start on time.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR 1928 TECHNIQUE

As the final act before the summer vacation, the new board of the *Tech-nique*, the Institute annual, has recently awarded the contracts for photographic work and engraving for next year's book. Warren Kay Vantine will handle the photographic work for the volume, instead of Notman's. The Vantine studio is at Arlington and Boylston Streets, Boston. The Bureau of Engraving, Inc., of Minneapolis, has been chosen to do the engraving for the new annual, in place of the John Olier Company of Chicago. The contract for the printing will be let in the fall as soon as school reopens. A competition for the Junior Board positions of Photographic Manager and Features Editor will be begun at the opening of the Institute in September, and will be open to members of the Class of 1929. This will last for three weeks, and will afford an excellent opportunity for men to advance rapidly in activities it was announced.

Crews' Banquet At Riverbank Court Hotel Tomorrow

Dr. Rockwell, Coach Haines
And Crew Captains
Will Speak

Technology's crew season will close officially with the annual crews' banquet which will be held in the Riverbank Court Hotel tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following the dinner there will be informal talks on athletics, moving pictures, and the presentation of the crew awards which were won this season.

Dr. John A. Rockwell '96, chairman of the Advisory Council on Athletics, coach "Bill" Haines, Ernest H. Knight '27, Varsity crew captain, and George R. Copeland '27 captain of the 150's will be the speakers. Awards will be presented by Dr. Rockwell, including the Richards Cup medals. The moving pictures will include views of Technology crews in action, and a comedy too, the title of which has not yet been announced.

PLANS FOR "POPS" CONCERT COMPLETE

Seniors Should Exchange Stub
From Blanket Ticket for
Ticket to Hall

Table reservations in the undergraduate section for the annual Tech night at the "Pops" to be held at Symphony Hall next Friday are nearly filled and unless those who are planning to attend notify the committee in charge at an early date they will be forced to accept tables in the alumni section further back in the hall.

Seniors possessing blanket tickets should immediately exchange the yellow stub for a regular admission ticket to Symphony Hall. Application blanks will be distributed this week on the Institute bulletin boards so that the undergraduates can arrange to purchase tickets and Seniors can send in the stubs for their blanket tickets.

Saxophone Quintet Plays

Arrangements for the concert are practically complete with the saxophone quintette, popular musical unit of the combined Musical Clubs, featuring Technology's contribution to the program. Alfredo Casella, conductor of the Symphony players, has arranged a special program appropriate to the occasion.

Unison singing of Technology's songs will be led by David A. Shepard G. and Elisha Lee '92 will present the class banner to James A. Lyles '27. Separate favors have already been procured for the ladies and men and the hall will be especially decorated for the affair. Streamers and balloons will be given out to those who attend. Approximately 150 Alumni have already purchased tickets for the concert.

ALUMNI TO REPORT AT ANNUAL MEETING

Advisory Council Will Tell
About Activities Here

Annual reports will be presented at the 128th Annual Alumni Council meeting to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Walker Memorial. Elisha Lee '92, president of the Alumni Association, is expected to come from Philadelphia to preside at this session.

At the informal dinner which will precede business the discussion of the new administration will meet members of the present administration. Orville B. Denison '11, secretary-treasurer, will report on his recent trip through the central Atlantic States while the Advisory Council will present the 1926-27 report on the undergraduate activities. Dr. John A. Rockwell '96 will represent Athletics; John L. Batchelder '90 will report on Boat House; Professor Henry G. Pearson, the Musical Clubs; D. L. Rhind, Tech Show; Winward Prescott, undergraduate publications; and Frederick A. Hannah '95 is to report on Walker Memorial. Dean Alfred E. Burton and Dr. Denison are the guests of the Rhode Island Technology Club last night at the annual Club dinner in Providence, where Dean Burton spoke on the progress of the Dormitory Campaign.

CLASS OF '31 WILL FOLLOW FRESHMAN RULES UPON ITS ENTRANCE IN SEPTEMBER

COMMITTEE GIVES APPROVAL TO T.C.A. BUDGET AND DRIVE

Annual Drive For Funds Will
Be Held October 3 to 7—
Goal is \$3100

DONOVAN HEADS SMOKER

Next year's drive of the Technology Christian Association will be for \$3100 and will take place October 3 to 7. The budget and the date for the drive were both approved by the Institute Committee at their meeting last night. The new budget is \$500 greater than the budget for this year.

James Donovan '28 was selected to head the All-Technology Smoker for next fall, the election being recommended by the Executive Committee and ratified by the Institute Committee. George T. Logan '29 was elected to the Budget Committee.

Other elections recommended by the Executive Committee and approved by the Institute Committee included the election of Edwin F. Celette '28, Clarence J. Hurd '29, Lawrence C. Hamlin '29, David Straw '30 and Harrison A. von Urff '30 to the Elections Committee and the appointment of Clarence E. Worthen Jr. '29, John P. Rich Jr. '29, and Theodore A. Riehl '30 to the Point Systems Committee.

Other action taken at the meeting included the ratification of the appointment of Eric A. Bianchi '29 as Junior Member of the Walker Memorial Committee and John Stack as member of the Dormitory Committee. The Committee also passed the recommendation that each of the dormitories be allowed equal vote on the Dormitory Committee in the place of the graded ratio previously in force. No one was absent at yesterday's meeting, which was the first meeting of the new Institute Committee.

STRATTON CRUISES ON PLANE CARRIER

President Samuel W. Stratton was a guest of honor yesterday during a practice cruise of the airplane carrier U. S. S. Langley, now operating out of Newport Harbor. In company with Francis R. Hart, of the Corporation, the president went to Newport to take an all day inspection trip on the plane carrier during its manoeuvres in Narragansett Bay. Dr. Stratton has stated that he takes a keen personal interest in the advance of the science of aviation, and this trip was made with that thought in view, rather than for any official reasons.

Second Freshman Conclave To Be At Camp Massapoag, September 23-26

120 Yearlings and 30 Activity
Men and Faculty Members
Will Compose Group

Plans for next year's freshman camp are practically completed according to a statement issued by William H. Carlisle, Jr., '28, who is in charge of the camp, and the call is for a "Bigger and better camp." Instead of the 88 freshmen who went for the initial attempt at such a gathering at Technology last fall, arrangements have been made to accommodate 120 of the future yearlings.

Through the courtesy of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., Camp Massapoag at Lost Lake, Massachusetts, has again been secured for the undertaking. Literature on the subject will be sent out on September 10 to all freshmen who have declared their intention of entering the Institute and the 120 who apply will be taken. Leaving Friday, September 23, the group will pass the week-end in camp, where a varied program has been arranged for

Senior President States Rules Create Spirit

I believe that the passing of the Freshman Rules by the Institute Committee marks the beginning of a new era of cordial spirit at Technology. The enforcement depends entirely upon the undergraduate body and hope that the students will back up the action of the Institute Committee in enforcing these rules next fall.
(Signed) Ralph T. Jope.

ALUMNI WILL SEE TALKING MOVIES

Film Company Takes Pictures
Here Next Week For New
York Convention

Next Tuesday morning representatives of the Fox Film Company and of the Western Electric Company will make the round of the Institute taking Talking Movies of Technology life which will be presented at the All-Technology Alumni Convention on June 11. Activities and laboratories in action will also be photographed and recorded.

According to the latest statistics, the coming reunion is expected to be one of the largest and most representative Technology gatherings so far held. Alumni of every class since the first of 1868 will rub shoulders with the alumni of 1927 at this national convention, which has already attracted Technology men and women from more than three fourths of the States of the Union. It is hoped that the New York affair will not only serve as a welcome to the alumni body for the class of 1927, but will also see the approval of the National Technology Center plan.

The program of the convention up to date begins with a business and discussion session on Friday morning at which Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, James P. Monroe '82, Professor Samuel C. Prescott '94 who is the newly elected president of the Alumni Association, Gerard Swope '95, president of the General Electric Company and Isaac Litchfield '85 will speak. Friday night the Alumni will take a boat trip up the Hudson river while excursions through New York City will be made the next morning. The climax of the Convention comes Saturday evening when the "M. I. T. Radio Newspaper" and the Talking Movies will be shown. A special alumni number of THE TECH will be distributed to all the guests at all reunion events.

MUST SAY "HELLO" TO MEN THEY PASS ON M. I. T. GROUNDS

Rules Calculated to Aid in
Organization of The
Freshman Class

MOVE PROPOSED BY 1930

That all freshmen in coming years should be subject to certain rules governing their conduct was the decision reached by the Institute Committee at their meeting yesterday afternoon. A previous draft of these rules had been submitted by a committee of the Class of 1930, but it was decided to adopt a revised version which was proposed by the Executive Committee.

These rules have been adopted for the purpose of bringing about a more congenial spirit at the Institute, and of fostering interest in Technology among the entering class. Consequently, the rules do not include measures which are merely for the purpose of humiliating the first year men. As they were approved, the rules are as follows:

1. All freshmen should wear regulation ties, four-in-hand, with cardinal and gray stripes. These should be worn when on the Institute grounds from the day classes begin until the beginning of Junior Week. These ties are to be sold on registration day by the Freshman Rules Committee, and after that by the Coop.

2. Freshmen are expected to speak to all members of the faculty and to tip their hats to the President of the Institute and the Dean.

3. Freshmen are expected to say "Hello" to all students they meet on the Institute grounds.

4. Freshmen should not loiter around the Main Lobby, or sit on the benches in the Lobby. If the freshmen win Field Day, this restriction shall be abandoned.

Rules Committee Formed

5. Administration of the above rules shall be delegated to a Freshman Rules Committee which shall consist of the vice-president of the Institute Committee as ex-officio chairman; two Juniors, one of whom shall be the president of the Junior Class; four Sophomores one of whom shall be the president of the Sophomore Class; two freshman section leaders. The Junior and three Sophomores shall be appointed by the vice-president of the Institute Committee, the presidents of the Sophomore and Junior Classes subject to the ratification of the Institute Committee.

6. When an upper-classman or a freshman sees another freshman violate the above rules, he shall immediately inform the Freshman Rules Committee by dropping a card or a slip of paper in an Institute mail box, stating the rule violated, and the date of violation. When four violations have been reported against one freshman, he shall be sent a summons to appear before the Committee.

7. Enforcement of the rules is at the discretion of the Freshman Rules Committee.

These rules will be printed in next
(Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 28
6:30—Crew Banquet, Riverbank Court Hotel.
Thursday, June 2
9:15—Senior Class Picnic, Pemberton.
Friday, June 3
8:00—Pops Concert, Symphony Hall.
Saturday, June 4
6:15—Senior Class Dinner, University Club.
Sunday, June 5
3:30—Baccalaureate Service, Trinity Church.
Monday, June 6
10:30—Class Day Exercises, Walker Memorial.
3:30—Tea Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
Tuesday, June 7
2:30—Commencement Exercises, DuPont Court.

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



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

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In charge of this issue:

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FRESHMAN RULES NEXT FALL

AT THE special meeting of the Institute Committee held last evening the list of proposed Freshman Rules presented by the Executive Committee were formally considered and adopted. They will go into effect next fall with the entrance of the class of 1931. We believe that these rules are filling a very decided need at the Institute. Already the coldness and indifference of our undergraduate relations have assisted to make sour-faced individuals out of too many of us. The number of "brown baggers" has not increased but it is still large enough to exert a lethargic influence on the entire student body.

Certain of the upperclassmen have raised objections to having such rules at Technology. We believe that these objections are based on a sort of hallucination based on the false mental picture of hazing, paddling, and dinky "pea caps" which have been employed by some small colleges. Too many fellows have let this idea run away with them and they have blinded themselves to the actual plan as proposed, and to the consideration of the benefits which will come from it.

Even a casual reading of the rules, printed elsewhere in this issue, will point out the fact that their spirit is not one of humiliation, but rather one of unification—AND IT IS THIS CLASS UNIFICATION WHICH UNDERGRADUATE TECHNOLOGY NEEDS MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE.

These rules have been drafted and accepted in the hope that they will build a better student spirit. We are certain that they will. The big job next fall will be in starting the plan off against the inertia of a body of upperclassmen who have not had the rules in their first year. Complete success the first year is too much to hope for, but with the dormitories and fraternities solidly behind the plan much can be done.

LOOKING BACKWARD AND FORWARD

BECAUSE this is one of the final issues of the year we would like to publicly express a few of our thoughts. To the members of the graduating class we offer our heartiest congratulations on having successfully passed through the first stage of their professional career. At the same time, we also offer them our sympathy. We say sympathy for two vastly different reasons: first, because we are honestly sorry to see them leave the Institute; and second, because presently the world and the people of the world are going to make them realize how unimportant they really are.

To the undergraduates we also offer our best wishes for the summer. We feel sure that they have profited well by their time at the Institute and we know that they will continue to profit by their further associations. During the past year we know that many of them found that Technology is not a place of "all work and no play" but rather that it is a place where both hard work and hard play have definite places and that neither have, necessarily, to interfere with each other.

There will be many who are leaving the Institute at the end of this term—some by request, and others because they realize that perhaps they may be able to do better work in some other field of endeavor. We are sorry to see them leaving, but wish to express the hope that they will be successful in whatever they may undertake. The man who fails in his engineering courses may be able to do excellent work in an arts college—he is to be congratulated on having found out in time at least one thing that he is not fitted to do. Let him understand, however, that he will always be a part of Technology for we believe that there is much truth in the saying "once a Tech man, always a Tech man."

THE TECH, Volume XLVII, regrets to announce the resignation of Joseph F. Clary '29 from his position as Advertising Manager.

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RESPECTABLE PROFESSORS

THE PROFESSORS LIKE VODKA, by Harold Loeb. New York: Boni and Liverwright; \$2.

Recently, there have been many novels written upon the fantastical experiences that the American student and faculty member may go through before his fabricated European trip is completed. The timely interest of the subject and the vast resources of experiences that may be introduced make this type of novel an easy and ready seller.

Harold Loeb chooses for his main characters two "small college" New England professors who go to Paris and fracture the shell that has enclosed them, since the first day they stood meekly on the lecture room platform, and had to shine as brilliant examples of higher education. The author treats both Mercado and Hawley, the two Puritanical professors very lightly; the delicate satirical manner with which he presents them makes good humor. Both of these gentlemen, in the last few days of their stay in Paris, realized that they were not taking advantage of all the opportunities open to them. Previously, they had led a very respectable life, in all ways in harmony with the New England principles. They had to in a way, because even in Paris they met their former students, and in no way could they set a bad example. However, they decided that it might be possible to lead a double life, accordingly both of them proceeded to fall in love with a couple of Russian night club entertainers. Mercado as the one who had to confront the greatest difficulty, for he actually did fall in love with the Russian girl, but could not compromise himself to the hideous belief of his lady-love who was of the opinion that his race should be extinct. The long deliberations and the careful balancing of ethical arguments by the Professors on this subject caused lengthy pedestrian walks, cut the plot short, but was refreshing and stimulating to the intellect. The author is sincere in this discussion. The last pages of the volume tell us that Mercado returns world-wise to the secluded intellectual halls, and Hawley expects to live-up the Faculty Teas by the presence of his Russian wife.

In reading "The Professors Like Vodka," one can feel the guiding hand of an expert; the plot and structure is correct to the least detail. Mr. Loeb has a precocious and effluent style; his latest work is carefully done.

E. L. W.

SPRINGBOARD

SPRINGBOARD, by Robert Wolf. New York: Albert and Charles Boni, \$2.

It has been suggested that there are two classes of new authors: those whose initial works are characterized as "first novels" and those whose works are not. The first type invariably capitalizes the startling model or method, or the sensational subject. In contrast, the other is unassuming in its manner—which perhaps explains why so many authors never rise above mediocrity.

"Springboard" is by this standard emphatically a "first novel." In subject matter and development, it possesses all the qualifications demanded by the ultra-modern readers of modern novels: pep, vulgarity, petting, profanity and all the rest. Using such bricks to fashion his structure the author labors from the very start under a serious handicap—indeed not alone a handicap, but rather very strenuous opposition. One can't drag, from Victorian closets, skeletons, long-dead yet still unsavoury, without arousing the custodians thereof.

The story concerns the physical, mental, and moral growth of a typical boy, son of the industrially-successful business man and his socially-

—THE TECH BOOK LIST—

successful wife. The sea of emotional conflict is painted in its whim and fancy, all its tempestuousness, gargantuan to the eye of a boy, impelling and compelling a constant struggle by him who would reach a port of safety.

While the book is offensive at times, such a fault may be overlooked in view of the author's desire to picture adolescence in all its reality. That the author succeeds is not to be doubted. His presentation is the soul of verity, and possesses the added virtue of being balanced. It is the same difference that distinguishes the expressions "the 'naked' truth," and "the truth unadorned."

Perhaps any feeling of repugnance may be a heritage from Victorian days so let us lay aside for a moment personal feelings, and consider the book in its own light. These facts become immediately of first magnitude: "Springboard" is a book to command the attention of thinking people. It does give a valuable insight upon child psychology. It does explain some of the paradoxical actions of children. Its implied moral should sound a note of warning to many typical American parents. It should make people hesitate a moment and survey their own status. It should promote a better understanding of children by parents. If it succeeds in doing these things it will have justified itself—if it fails it would better have never been written.

F. L. M.

As We Like It

WILBUR

"LISTEN DEARIE"

A musical comedy, well balanced, naive, but appealing is "Listen Dearie," making its debut at the Wilbur Theater. With colorful but simple and conservative costumes, humorous lines, plenty of good songs and lyrics, and with several dance innovations, the company makes a whirl in its first five minutes in action.

Laura Lee is Alice Hargrave and Fred Hillebrand as Jackie Hilbert are the outstanding members of the company. Every minute that they are on the stage chalks another mark up for them; they are unusually rapid moving. Stanley Ridges plays a well acted role as Billy Hargrave who is the direct cause for most of the humor by his false teeth that do disappearing acts and prove a great drawback to

marriage. Frank Bernard gives several good dance numbers, however, the reviewer could not compromise the type of dancing with the general spirit of the comedy. The songs were quite original with especially good lyrics. From all respects "Listen Dearie" has the earmarks of a comedy that will make Boston its summer stage.

E. L. W.

Grave subjects were debated last week by the Societe Francaise of McGill University. "Resolved that the chewing of gum ought to be encouraged during lectures," and "Resolved that a marriage bureau should be established at McGill" were the topics discussed in French.

The oldest institution of learning in the new world is the University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru, founded under Pizarro, in 1551.

We note this suggestion from the University of Kansas. "Philadelphia has a stadium left on its hand after the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Why not start a college?"

Sunday Services

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Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St., Boston
10:30 A. M. Morning Service, "Education and True Patriotism." 6:20 P. M. Young People's Service. 7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

PROSPECT ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Near Central Square, Cambridge
10:30 A. M. Morning Service, "John Brown and What He Did for the Slaves." 12:00 Noon, Sunday School and Men's Class. 7:00 P. M. Evening Service conducted by Young People of the Church.

EPWORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Mass. Ave. opp. Waterhouse St., Cambridge
Sunday—9:30 A. M., School. 10:35 A. M. Morning Service. 12:10 Noon, Epworth Class for men. 7:30 P. M., Evening Service. Social half-hour follows. Friday—8:00 P. M., Lawn Party for all young people and students. No charge. Given at 38 Langdon St., Cambridge.

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TECHNOLOGY EIGHTHS COMPLETE SEASON

FROSH NINE PLAYS N. H. SQUAD TODAY

This afternoon the freshman baseball team is to play its last game of the season when they meet the strong New Hampshire nine at Durham. The men have strong hopes of winning this game although they have lost all but one of their previous games. The New Hampshire team has more victories to its credit than the Beaver frosh and due to the fact that the game will be played on their own field, the odds are in favor of the New Hampshire team. Nevertheless it should be close enough to be interesting.

LaPointe, third baseman for the frosh, was captain of the Beverley High School nine in his senior year, and is one of the team's best men. He would have made good material for the varsity next year if it had been decided to have one. In the game with Wentworth he hit a homer and a three-bagger. Burke and McHugh are both good, Burke bringing in three men on a triple in the Boston College game. McHugh, shortstop, has played a consistent game and has shown his ability in the pitcher's box when substituting for O'Connor. Riley, first base, was one of the star players on the Phillips Andover team and has been the outstanding figure of the freshman season.

The game with New Hampshire is the seventh of a fairly successful season for the frosh. The team was late in getting organized and was far behind the other teams in getting out for practice. The first three games were played before the team was really organized. The fourth game, when they swamped B. U., showed the potential strength of the team. Wentworth Institute and Boston College had far better teams and as both of these teams had won all their games by large margins, it was much to the credit of the frosh that their games with these teams were as close as they were.

The men who left for New Hampshire with the team last night are: O'Shea, manager; O'Connor, p; Burke, c; Riley, 1b; Smith, 2b; LaPointe, 3b; Spahr, lf; Murray, cf; Botzow, rf; McHugh, ss; and the following men as subs: Steele, Bowley, and Delehanty.

Of the present freshman class at Ohio State University, 64 men and two women were only 15 years old when they entered last fall, a report of the registrar reveals. 84 freshmen are older than 25 years, and women students average five months younger than do the men.

Prospects Bright For Next Season With Most Of Oarsmen Returning

By Lawrence R. Moses '29

Last Saturday's regatta with Harvard and Penn completed Technology's crew season. Although only one of the three Varsity races was a victory for the Beavers, the defeat by Navy was three lengths less than last year's. The Varsity oarsmen were in top form at the time of the Princeton regatta as indicated by their decisive defeat of the Tiger eight. In the Penn-Harvard-Technology triangular regatta, the Beavers were not able to take any first places, though they succeeded in keeping entirely out of the third place list. Both the Jayvee and the 150 pound Varsity races were interesting events in which the Technology eights forced the winners.

This season started unusually early when some of the Varsity candidates and a number of freshmen got their initial workout on the river in the barge on February 16, almost a month earlier than the first workout of the previous season. On March 11 the Beavers set the pace for local college eights by putting shells on the river for the first time of this season. The initial time trials of the year were held about ten days later. A month of stiff practice followed before the season opener Varsity race, April 23.

Navy Race On April 23
At this dual regatta, which was held at Annapolis, an old precedent was broken by taking shells south for the two races. Technology's hopes for a victory in the Varsity event rose skyward when it was heard that the first eight had broken the course record in its first time trial on the Severn river. Conditions were nearly ideal for this trial but when the day of the race arrived the course was quite rough and the result was that the Beavers lost by three lengths. This came as a blow at first but in comparison with the previous Varsity races with Navy, none of which had been won by Technology, the three-length defeat was far from a disgrace. The Jayvee eight was the other crew to make the trip to the Naval Academy. They also lost to the middies but the gap was shorter in this event.

Next on the crew schedule was the freshman eight's clash with the Union Boat Club first crew. This was a close event but resulted in a half-length victory for the Boat Club in spite of the final sprint made by the frosh in a last attempt to win.

In the three races with Princeton on May 7 Technology won a decisive victory over the Tigers by taking both the varsity and light varsity events. The freshman race went to the Orange and Black by a considerable margin, as was expected. The feature race of the day was the 150 pound event. According to old-timers who watched the

race this was the closest in the history of racing on the Charles. The Beavers won the Varsity race by about three lengths and showed themselves to be in excellent condition by their powerful strokes and remarkable reserve strength.

In the triangular light varsity race between Yale, Columbia and Technology on May 16 at New Haven the 150's did not fare so well as they had in their previous race, losing to both the other eights. The day before this race the Beaver Jayvees were defeated by the first Union Boat Club crew on the Charles by a margin of one and one-half lengths.

Hopes are bright for next year's varsity as all but two of this season's squad should be back at the Institute next year. Captain Knight at 7 and Collins at 4 are the only two Seniors who rowed on this year's first crew.

BEAVERS COMPLETE BASEBALL SEASON

Rain Causes Cancellation of
Season's Final Game
Against Tufts

Heavy rains, together with impending examinations, conspired to cancel rather than postpone the final baseball game of the season, a return contest with Tufts College. This was a bitter pill to the aspirations of the team in that it had hoped to reverse the decision it left with the Jumbos in an early tilt. Since that time the Beavers have made phenomenal strides and fully demonstrated that time is not all important to the production of a highly commendable showing on the diamond. Even after a late start and with entirely raw material, the manager, coach, and team co-operated to establish a sport, fostered by but not responsible to the M. I. T. A. A., which is expected at some future date to attain the unhampered title of a varsity.

Difficulty was experienced in the selection of opponents due to the late season but more especially to the fact that the Beavers were not strictly a Varsity team, even though the Athletic Association rules were rigidly followed. The Engineers, lost to Boston University, Newport Naval Training Station, Boston College, and Tufts, and won from Connecticut Aggies, Bryant-Stratton, New Bedford, and Trinity. Due to the fact that the pitching staff did not round into shape until later in the season, Boston University and Tufts were both able to take advantage of the Beaver's late start and come from behind to win both games. The original twirlers, Vic Duplin, Joe Farwell, and Bill Richards were ably reinforced in the last two games by Brigham Allen with his fast hurling.

Captain Crandall at first base starred consistently throughout the season, and together with Cullinan and Crosby chalked up many two base hits and home runs. Fahey made some sensational stops in the field, assisted by Johnson, Rhinehart and David proved practically hopeless at their respective positions. The entire team was extraordinary in hitting ability and included Bell at shortstop, Ackerman, Boyle, Crotty, Peterson, Riley, Bianchi, Cline and Donahue.

TENNIS TEAM WELL UP IN NEW ENGLANDS

As a fitting finish to his winning season Captain Ernie Hinck went into the New England Intercollegiate and made a great showing. Playing a fast game he stayed in to the semi-finals of the singles only to be eliminated with the championship just in sight. Playing with Kononoff as his partner in the doubles the pair was eliminated in the second round. The doubles title went to Marsh and Wolf of Williams. One of the features of the season was Hinck's win from Partridge of Dartmouth. Partridge showed a great game at Longwood taking the championship from Marsh of Williams the two-year holder of the title. Close work ran through this match which went to four sets Partridge showing a reversal of form after dropping the first set.

Eight points are necessary to win the trophy of the association. Williams has six of the necessary points, Dartmouth has three and one-half while Technology has two tallies. These are the only scores since the competition for the cup was started.

TRACK MEN GO TO INTERCOLLEGIATES

After a lapse of one year, the University of Pennsylvania acts as host today and tomorrow to the Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships on Franklin Field when the pick of American college athletes will strive for the fifty first annual title. Southern California, the 1926 titleholders, will be back again as well as Stanford, the present champion team of the Pacific coast and California, along with Michigan State, a newcomer, and thirty eastern college and university teams.

While Stanford and Southern California are the favorites to fight it out for the championship, the east has at least four powerful teams in Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Penn State with Syracuse, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Columbia, Boston College and one or two more figuring on picking up their share of points.

Coach Oscar Hedlund of the Technology track team left for Philadelphia yesterday afternoon with Captain Hank Steinbrenner and K. A. Smith. Hank continued his phenomenal work last Saturday in the New England's by winning both the hurdle races, and he hopes to show his heels to the field in the low hurdles in the Intercollegiate. He will not enter the high sticks.

Ken Smith is slated to run in the half-mile against all the first rate 880-yard men, and he also proved his right to make the trip by his showing up at Brunswick. Ken barked the heels off McCloskey, Boston College star, for the entire race. The finish was a breath-taking conclusion to this race, and both first and second man was timed well under the average college time for this event. Coming examinations have prevented Coach Hedlund from entering more men in the meet.

The sprint field is one of the greatest in years, featured, by the first eastern intercollegiate appearance of Charles Borah, the Southern California flash, whom coast men believe capable of carrying off the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the same as Henry Russell of Cornell did at Cambridge a year ago. Borah, who has done 9 3-5 seconds this year, will find plenty of opposition on Franklin Field, from such men as Frank Hussey of Boston College; Al (Truck) Miller, Harvard; Alderman, Michigan State; Tuxill, Pennsylvania; Pappas, Princeton; Charles, Colgate; Beck, Columbia; Bartholomew, Penn State; and a few more.



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THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

Freshman R.O.T.C. Battalion Holds Its Annual Review

Major General Brown Awards Prizes Won In Recent Competition

Despite unfavorable weather conditions the Technology battalion of the R. O. T. C. successfully held their annual general review and final parade Wednesday afternoon on the campus between Building 2 and Walker. Major-General Preston Brown, in command of the First Corps Area, officiated as reviewing officer.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, previous to the review proper, Colonel Samuel C. Prescott '94 of the Department of Biology, as President of the Technology Reserve Officers' Association, presented the new silken guidon to Company A as their reward for winning first place in the recent battalion competition.

Marching to the music of the military band from Fort Banks, the Battalion passed in review before Major-General Brown, Dr. Samuel W. Stratton and members of the Reserve Officers' Association who occupied the reviewing stand, General Brown taking the salute. During the ceremony General Brown presented, a gold, a silver and a bronze medal to Lambert S. Linderoth, David Landen and Milton Mezikofsky respectively, who were selected as the best-drilled freshmen in the recent competition. In addition he presented a sabre donated by Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity, to Joseph Harrington '29, who was judged the best non-commissioned officer in the battalion.

In commenting on the showing made by the battalion at the review, both General Brown and Dr. Stratton expressed their admiration for the way in which the freshmen acquitted themselves. Colonel Cloke, on behalf of the Department of Military Science, of which he is the head, stated that the performance of the battalion was considered very satisfactory.

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WILL MAKE MODEL OF GREAT COURT

Plaster Copy Will Determine Which Is Best Plan to Beautify Court

Technology in miniature will soon be a reality, according to information recently disclosed. The model, which has just begun, and which will be finished in a few months, will be made of plaster, to the scale one-eighth inch to a foot. Harry J. Carlson '92 of the firm of Coolidge and Carlson of Boston, who are the architects of the proposed aeronautical building, has charge of the work.

The great Court and all the surrounding buildings will be shown on the model, but the construction of the floor will be such that it can be arranged in almost every conceivable way. In this way it will be possible to obtain perspective views of the court in the different plans that have been suggested for its final beautification. Among these are the inclusion of one, two, or three fountains, a big pool, several levels of greenward connected by terraces, concrete walks between the buildings, and other schemes. The present work on the Great Court as THE TECH has announced, is only temporary, and all the improvements will be torn up when the ultimate plan is put into effect.

In an attempt to cut down on the cost of living, eighteen men at Cornell have organized a private boarding club. By doing their own cooking, members find they are able to live on \$2.50 a week.

"College youths have so much liberty that they are in danger of drowning in it," President William J. Hutchins, of Berea College, Kentucky, said recently in expressing his opinion regarding the character and extent of student self-government in American colleges.

Eight students were killed and thirty wounded in a student riot at Bagdad. The students staged a demonstration in the streets as a protest to the dismissal of teachers, and the police interfered, with the result that some were injured.

A Gutenberg Bible will soon be placed on exhibition in the library at Yale University. The Bible is believed to have been printed about 1455.

FUTURE FRESHMAN CONDUCT GOVERNED

Main Purpose of Radical Step Is Fostering of a Real Technology Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

year's Freshman Handbook, and will also appear in the commencement issue of THE TECH which will be sent to about 300 prospective members of the Class of 1931. In addition, plans are made to have the rules included in the registration instructions which are sent to them about the middle of the summer. The 120 men who will be at the freshman camp next fall will also be informed of the rules. In this way the incoming class will receive ample warning of the rules although they are an innovation at Technology.

It was stated that the success of this move will depend on the interest which the upper-classmen show in helping their enforcement—on how much they are interested in improving Technology. For the latter reason, they are asked to support the Freshman Rules, whether or not they approve of them.

However, the freshmen themselves are being relied on for much of the support of these regulations, for since none of the rules are objectionable to them, their leaders will want the class to help Technology. Further, the wearing of regulation ties will be of material aid in getting the class organized.

A CORRECTION

In last Monday's issue of THE TECH it was erroneously stated that the members of the JUNIOR Varsity and 150 pound varsity crews received straight T's for their record during this current season. These crews did not receive straight T's but instead the T with a cross-ed oar. The varsity crew was the only one to get the major award.

NOTICES OFFICIAL

SENIORS

Members of the class of 1927 who desire to obtain their English themes may call for them at the Headquarters of the Department, room 2-285, between 12:30 and 1:30 except Saturdays.

Members of Course II, 1927, who desire to obtain their Reports on Production Methods 2.98, may call for them at Room 3-339, Tuesday, May 31, or later.

Seniors who desire a photostat of their complete scholastic record should make requests at the Records Office, Room 3-106. Photostats will be ready to mail about July 1.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

The Medical Department is desirous of making a physical examination of every Senior before he graduates and it is hoped that every Senior will avail himself of this opportunity to ascertain his physical condition.

Appointments for this examination may be made in Room 3-019 of the Medical Department.

UNDERGRADUATE

FRESHMAN LEADERS

All section leaders of the freshman class are requested to attend the final meeting of the year which will be held in Room 10-275 on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Steps will be taken in the organization of the class for next year.

CREW BANQUET

Tickets for the annual crew banquet which will be held Saturday can be secured from any Crew Manager, or from 11 to 2 o'clock.

FRESHMAN ADVISORS

Men who have been asked to serve as freshman advisors this year and wish to do so should fill out and return their post cards at once.

RIFLE TEAM

There will be a brief meeting of the Rifle Team at 5:00 p. m. today in Room 3-307 to elect a captain for next year and to announce several facts of interest to all connected with rifle.

ROOM REGISTRY

Students who have not yet returned the comment side of the post card they were sent by the Room Registry of the T. C. A. are requested to do so at once.

Dorm Dance Plan Of Past Season Meets Approval

Small Dance Exclusively For Dorm Men Thought Better Than Huge Affair

A distinct forward step has been made during the past year, in regard to the conduct of the Dorm Dances, is the general consensus of opinion of dormitory men. The plan which has been followed this year provides a small cosy dance for dormitory men exclusively, instead of having a huge dance which was open to everyone, regardless of their place of residence.

Already, after but one season of these small affairs, a distinct growth of the esprit de corps of the dormitory men has been noted, due to the fact that the men could meet and know more of their fellow students in the more personal atmosphere of the smaller dances. This was proved to be impossible under the old plan whereby a large dance of 300 couples was held in the Main Hall of Walker.

Most of the dances this year have been formal, although the last one of the season, held last Friday, was made semi-formal, with the idea of encouraging the white flannels out of the moth-balls, in keeping with the season of the year.

With the success of the present season due to the increase of quality, rather than to the increase of numbers, an entirely new standard of excellence has been set up for future Dorm Dance committees to attempt to meet. The old method of judging the success of a dance by the gate receipts has been done away with, and the new standard has been based on the actual good fellowship and comradeship which has been present. However, it will probably be that there will be one or two large dances next year open to the general student body, in the same way that a fraternity usually runs an occasional "open" dance.

Much favorable comment has been made on the wise choice of patronesses which has been made in the past. It has been the practice to invite wives of faculty members, and this delicate task has been skillfully done by the members of the Dance Committee. At the last dance, the matrons, Mrs. James R. Jack and Mrs. Leonard M. Passano both entered into the spirit of the affair with the characteristic enthusiasm, and helped to make the final dance of the year one which was enjoyed by all those present.

PHI KAPPA WINS IN BALL LEAGUE

In the final game of the interfraternity baseball league played yesterday afternoon on Tech Field, Phi Kappa defeated Phi Beta Epsilon 4-3 in as good an exhibition of baseball he has been put up by fraternity teams in recent years.

Up until the next to the last inning the score was 1-1, but in this inning the winners scored three runs which proved to be enough to give them the game and also the interfraternity title.

A University of Maryland student arrested for speeding after a football game was released on his personal bond when he told the judge he lost his shoes in the between-halves struggle of the Maryland-Virginia game and was hastening home because his feet were cold.

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