



College Men and "Prep" Students!

Clothing for Personality

Leather Garments, Golf Suits, Sport Coats, English Made Overcoats, Exclusive Models in Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, Haberdashery—Hats

MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
The Old H... Young Spirit



CLEANS ALL HANDS

PETER GRAY & SONS Inc.
STAMPINGS IN SHEET METALS
186 THIRD ST., EAST CAMBRIDGE



STONE & WEBSTER

FINANCE public utility developments.

BUY AND SELL securities.

DESIGN steam power stations, hydro-electric developments, transmission lines, city and interurban railways, gas plants, industrial plants and buildings.

CONSTRUCT either from our own designs or from designs of other engineers or architects.

REPORT on public utility properties, proposed extensions or new projects.

MANAGE railway, light, power and gas companies.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

CORDAGE and TWINE



Trade Mark

Samson Cordage Works
BOSTON, MASS.

Powerline

AMERICA'S STANDARD POWER PRODUCER AND CARBON REMOVER

GIVES YOU 30 PER CENT MORE MILEAGE AND ELIMINATES FORMATION OF CARBON.
Powerline Sales Agency
20 Huntington Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.

with money-back guarantee.
tee. 100—\$1.00

HOCKEY IS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

some other sports, however, other colleges have been able to get their squads out together for hours every day, and in this way develop their game to a state of perfection in no wise possible here, where coaches are never able to get the team out at one time for practice as a result of stiff schedules. These circumstances were particularly evident in the case of seven-man hockey which is the style played by all college teams until this year. There were no opportunities in this game for individual brilliancy; the one requirement was smoothly running team work. As a result of these conditions intercollegiate hockey champions remained almost entirely in the hands of universities of the type of the "big three."

"Pavilion" Replaces Boston Arena

This state of affairs was all changed this fall however, as a result of lack of rinks of sufficient size to accommodate the style of play used by seven-man teams. The dearth of playing space was due to the loss to hockey matches of the three big rinks; the Boston Arena, the St. Nicholas Rink at New York, and New Haven Arena; the first through a fire which very nearly burned it to the ground, the second through decision of the management not to hold hockey games there, and the latter because it has been closed by its owners. The rinks which are being prepared to take the places of these do not compare in size with the old ones. This fact is shown in the case of the new ice Pavilion in the Pavilion opposite the Institute buildings, which is to take the place of the Boston Arena. The playing space here is 160 feet by 52 feet, while the Arena measured 242 feet by 90 feet.

As a direct result of these conditions the big colleges decided that the seven-man game had to go. They adopted the Canadian style of six-man game, which is entirely different from the other in that individual excellence, rather than co-ordinated effort, wins. This was a great boost to Technology's hopes for a championship team. It meant that the elaborates "systems" that the colleges of the "big three" type had built up through years of study of the game were useless and that all colleges would start in on the same basis.

Hockey Reinstated as Varsity Sport

With this big factor in its favor, the hockey season got under way this fall after several years of inactivity. Manager R. F. Officer '21, after making preliminary plans, appeared before the M. I. T. A. and had hockey reinstated as a varsity sport, as it had lost its standing because of putting out no team in 1918. The man selected for coach was C. L. Foote, who attended the Institute as a member of the class of 1916, and played left wing of the varsity team of that year. Since he left Technology his experience has been such as to amply qualify him as mentor of a championship team. He played for two years with the Colonials of Boston when they were American amateur champions, two years with the Boston Athletic Association team, and one year with the Wanderers of New Haven. For two years he has been coach of the St. Marks School hockey team, which made an admirable showing under his guidance.

Cochrane '18 Out for Team

The first call for candidates for both varsity and freshman teams came Friday, December 5 and in response more than a hundred enthusiastic players met in room 10-267. After those present filled out statistics cards the meeting was opened by manager Officer. After saying a few words he introduced C. "Kid" Cochrane '18, who was captain of the last Institute varsity team. Although there is some doubt as to his eligibility this year Cochrane's presence and assistance will be a big help to the team. He spoke briefly, urging the men to come out regularly for practice. He pointed out the advantage that this year's team, which has the Pavilion right alongside of the school reserving regular and favorable hours for practice for the Technology squad, has an advantage over the teams of former years, which were obliged to go over to Boston to use the Arena when they could get it, which was not often and never at regular hours. He expressed the opinion that this year Technology could beat Harvard.

Coach Foote Urges Hard Training

The next speaker was Coach Foote, who in a somewhat longer talk emphasized the advantages to Technology and to inexperienced candidates of the adoption of the six-man game, which upset former systems and styles of play. He urged every man to keep himself in training but announced that he would not lay down any set rules, for if a man did not keep him-

self in good shape he would not be able to stand the pace.

Practice began immediately with a blackboard talk in room 10-267 for all candidates on Monday December 8. On Tuesday there was blackboard work in the same room for candidates for the forward positions, and on Wednesday for the defense.

First Match with Tufts Jan. 9

After these preliminaries actual work started, all candidates reporting to the track house every night for condition training, consisting of running around the track and soccer practice. The opening of the Pavilion had been set for December 15, but the date had to be postponed because the rink was not ready. This kept the squad confined to track work and puck shooting practice until the cold snap brought the awaited opportunity, freezing over the Charles and other nearby outdoor rinks. As practice is to continue all through the vacation for those that can be present, it is expected that with continuing cold weather much of the material will be whipped into shape in time for the first match, which is scheduled for January 9, when Technology meets Tufts at the pavilion.

Schedule Contains Many Big Games

The schedule which manager Officer has prepared brings the team up against worthy competitors and includes the best teams playing in this part of the country. It has not been possible to arrange to meet Yale because of the fact that Yale will spend most of the season in Canada, playing Canadian teams, in order to study the best method of play, since the six-man game is the one the Canadians play. The revised schedule follows:

January 9, Tufts at the Pavilion; January 17, Massachusetts Aggies at the Pavilion; January 21, Dartmouth at the Pavilion; January 31, Amherst at the Pavilion; February 14, Williams at Williamstown; February 23 Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Springfield; February 31, Cornell at the Pavilion; Date Pending, Harvard at the Pavilion; Date Pending, Boston University at the Pavilion.

Team Has Many Stars

The character of the teams which Technology is to meet makes it sure that the many hockey stars who have come here from other colleges and from prep school will have ample opportunity to show their worth. There are a greater number of stars out for hockey this year than has ever before been known. Among those who have come here with excellent hockey records are: J. W. Archibald '22, who was for two years goal tender at Toronto University; C. L. Beazley '21, from Queen's College, J. J. McNeil '21, who was captain of the St. Francis Xavier College hockey team, and his brother D. M. McNeil '21, of the same team; A. Randall '21 from the University of Minnesota, E. H. Moffat '20, former captain of the Williams College team, Don Fuginow of Quebec, Hoyt of the Duluth Hockey Club, and M. J. Williams, Grad, who made a name in Canadian hockey. There are also many men out for the varsity team who have made stellar records in prep school hockey.

RENEWS LEASE

(Continued from page 1)

be taken into account in the construction of the machine. All this has been accomplished without risk of life or limb. Scientific accuracy has replaced the old haphazard and hazardous methods of practical testing of new types of planes.

The value to the government of the experiments, past and present, carried on at the Technology wind tunnel is shown by the official announcement, made upon the renewal of the lease:

"Hundreds of the experiments necessary for the advancement of flying, which would have been ordinarily made by aviators at the risk of their lives, were conducted in the wind tunnel. So successful has work been that after conducting experiments upon a model, built one twenty-fourth the actual size of the plane, the engineers are able to state with scientific exactness just what a new plane will do."

MANY STUDENTS JOIN IN YULETIDE PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Rogers into an esthetic assurian with an appreciation of feminine company and light conversation, was the most realistically attired member of the cast.

Following this production, C. L. Hildreth '23 sang, accompanied on the piano by W. T. Hedlund '20. The first selection rendered was "Brown October Ale," taken from Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Robin Hood." As an

encore, Hildreth sang "Loch Lomond."

General singing of Technology songs followed, the most popular of which seemed to be "Retrospection." As the students could hardly be trusted to know the verses from memory, copies of the songs used were passed around.

After the Stein Song, ice cream with assorted cakes, followed by a demitasse were served, and the gathering broke up into small groups to discuss anything and everything except examinations. At the conclusion of the evening everyone was glad to assure President and Mrs. MacLaurin that they were the best of entertainers.

Three Is a Crowd!

TO epitomize a long story—we crowd out any third party—even second-hand advice in producing our clothes.

But where two is company, it is only You and Ourselves—Producer and Purchaser. And if you reason out our Quality by any other process, goodness knows where the price would end up.

Everything from our own workrooms.

Business Suits, \$50 to \$95.
Topcoats and Ulsters, \$75 to \$100.
Ready-to-Wear.

Scott & Company
LIMITED

340 Washington Street, Boston

HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS
Musical Instruments

Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Full Assortment of Talking Machines and Records
Open Saturday Evenings Tel. 564 Rich.
66 Hanover St. (Scollay Sq.) Boston

L. E. Knott Apparatus Co.

Ames and Amherst Streets
Cambridge, Mass.
Scientific Instruments

Hotel Brunswick

There is nothing in Boston quite so good as the \$2 table d'hôte dinner served every evening in the

Egyptian Room

of the

Hotel Brunswick

Boylston Street at Copley Square

Have dinner or supper at the
Egyptian Room

Continuous Dancing from

6:30 to 12:30

L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director

DU PONT AMERICAN INDUSTRIES



SENSIBLE UPHOLSTERY

When your auto cushions need recovering, there is a moderate priced material, highly adequate for the purpose, available in



MOTOR QUALITY

The rugged strength of Motor Fabrikoid and its immunity from atmospheric influences render permanent its rich leather-like beauty and its soft luxurious feel. Impervious to moisture, dust and all ordinary foreign matter, it is thoroughly sanitary and cleanable. It meets every test of motorizing and every desire of the motorist as to richness, permanence and easy upkeep. Every auto trimming shop has Motor Fabrikoid or can get it quickly.

Dupont Fabrikoid Company

Wilmington, Delaware

Boston Office: Harvey Building

