

MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO PROF. SEDGWICK AT FUNERAL

Friends, Alumni and Faculty
Show Great Esteem for Lead-
er in Biology and Public
Health

GLEE CLUB SINGS

Funeral services for the late Profes-
sor W. T. Sedgwick, who died
Tuesday night, were held in the First
Unitarian Church, Brookline, Friday
noon. The Reverend Abbott Peter-
son, assisted by the Reverend Theo-
dore Bacon and the Reverend Samuel
Elliot, officiated. Over 600 assembled
to pay their esteem to the name of
the man who was recognized as a
great leader in the world of biology
and public health. The Institute
Glee Club sang two songs from the
Unitarian Hymnal.
The service which was simple and
impressive lasted a little over half an
hour. The body was cremated at
Forest Hills.

Professor Pearson in General Charge

The number of people, who filled
the little church to capacity and the
number of different interests, which
sent representatives to pay tribute to
their late co-worker or leader, indi-
cated the high esteem in which Pro-
fessor Sedgwick was held by his asso-
ciates in all walks of life. A dele-
gation from the State Board of Health,
from Wellesley College, from the
M. I. T. Employees' Association, the
Faculty nearly in entirety, a great
number of Alumni and many students
were among those who had come to
honor the name of the late Institute
Professor. Professor E. B. Wilson,
of Columbia College, Professor Sam-
uel F. Clark of Williams College and
Professor Theodore Hough, Dean of
the Medical School, University of Vir-
ginia, were co-workers and admirers
of Professor Sedgwick, who came
from a distance to pay tribute to his
memory.

Professor H. G. Pearson of the De-
partment of English and History at

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COMPETITION ENDED

Tech Show Management Selects Music and Lyrics

The music and lyric competition
which ended last week has produced
some remarkable pieces, which in the
estimation of the management, have
exceeded former contributions. The
music written by H. W. Reinhard '21,
W. C. Groce '23, J. A. Randall '21,
A. H. Fisher '22, Lucian Jenness '23
and F. D. Gage '22; and the lyrics
which have been written by A. H.
Stevens '22, W. C. Groce '23, J. A.
Randall '21 and F. D. Gage '22 are
being incorporated into the show.
There is still room for more lyrics
and music and anyone interested
should make himself known at the
Show office.

FRATS PLAY BASKETBALL

The season for inter-fraternity
basketball was officially opened last
Tuesday when two games were staged
between four teams of the league.
The Lambda Chi Alpha team took
the measure of the Beta Theta Pi ag-
gregation 25-21 and the Sigma Chi
five romped on the Delta Upsilon
group, 31-1.
Every Tuesday and Thursday
nights, the Walker gym is reserved
for the use of the fraternity teams.
The plans are to have three games
every night the gym is reserved.

LINEUP FOR TOMORROW'S BASKETBALL GAME

TECHNOLOGY

Tonon, rf
Boyer, lf
Bretting, c
Blood, rg
Hubbard, lg

HARVARD

Fewing, rg
Chase, lg
Tyson, c
Fitts, rf
Pallo, lf

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If you know a good offer when you see one stop in the
main lobby anytime this week and let the man at the stand
fix you up with a book, or else drop in at our office, Walker
310, and we will set you up in this money-making scheme.

F. E. KATTWINKEL,

Acting Circulation Manager,

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HOCKEY TEAM AFTER THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Aggies Will Give Technology a
Race on Ice Tonight—Both
Teams in Top Form for Fast
Battle

SIX MAN HOCKEY PROBABLE

After two victories in a row the
Technology hockey team will prob-
ably find the Massachusetts Agricul-
tural aggregation in the Arena tonight
at 8:15 o'clock, a tough bird to make
the third straight victim. The Aggies
have been one of the surprises of the
season and their whirlwind hockey
will be by far the stiffest opposition
Technology has met this season. Cap-
tain John Duvernet counts on playing
a sextet this evening.

Before the game there will be a
tilt between two girl hockey teams
of the Girls' Athletic Club and the
Back Bay Athletic Association respec-
tively.

Captain Jerry McCarthy is one of
the Agricultural features whose whirl-
wind drives and puck-passing ability
gave Harvard's varsity such a scare.
Elton Mansell, who regularly plays
rover, will probably squeeze into the
lineup on one of the wings if his team
consents to play six man hockey.
Mansell, who also coaches the team, is
too good a player to leave decorating
the side lines. The fact that the
farmers gave the Crimson a fright
does not faze Technology in the least.

Coach Gaw's charges are in perfect
trim after their win over Amherst
last Friday and will probably show
their best teamwork of the season to-
night. All the men on the team are
first-class players, but it has taken
time to get them working together.

Tickets for the game can be ob-
tained in the lobby until 5 o'clock this
afternoon. There are two prices, \$.55
and \$1.10. No seats are reserved
and the first-comers will pick the best,
according to the management.

The probable line-up follows:—

Technology—Taylor, l.w.; D. MacNeil,
c.; Cauldwell, r.w.; Capt. Duvernet, p.;
N. MacNeil, c.p.; Nickle, g.
Agricultural—McCarthy, Capt., r.w.;
Lyons, c.; Gordon, Mansell, l.w.; Poole,
p.; Collins, c.p.; Newell, g.

REMARKABLE PLOT REVEALED AT LAST

Reporter Discovers Secrets of
"The Purple Dragon"—Pro-
fessor Figures in Big Part of
Story

VAMPIRE SHOWN IN ACTION

By J. F. PIERCE '22

While "The Purple Dragon" can by
no means be ranked with some of
Sam. S. Shubert's musical presenta-
tions, it is one of the most amusing
and best presented musical comedies
that has ever been offered by the
undergraduates of Technology. Writ-
ten by Malcolm Johnson '22 and acted
by students from every class, it will
go down in the history of Tech Show
as one of the most successful, if not
the best, that has ever been produced.

The play opens with a scene of a
gay house-party given in the Italian
terrace of a suburban New York villa
by Mavis Churchill, owner of "The
Purple Dragon" an Inn in Greenwich
Village. Among the guests are Silvia
Vernon, the professional vamp, who
does reporting for "Town Topics" on
the side, and Lucile Hendryx, a former
show girl from the Antwerp roof.
Reginald Marston, a close friend of
Lucile, is supposed to be rest-
ing upon a Vermont farm where he
had been exiled for a year by the last
will and testament of his grandfather
which stipulated that, if Reggie wish-
ed to inherit a large sum, he must
remain on the farm for one year.

A dear old professor of a far-famed
institution of learning, an uncle of
Reggie's who had been appointed his
guardian, going to New York on bus-
iness had stopped over to see Mavis.

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HEAR VASSAR MAN

Bruno Roselli Discusses Italian
Conditions

Professor Bruno Roselli addressed
a first year history class on Thursday
upon the Adriatic and Industrial sit-
uations in Italy. He also referred
to a students tour to Italy which is
planned for next summer, and stat-
ed that the fact that a number of Vas-
sar girls had already signified their
intention of going would probably act
as an added attraction.

Professor Roselli teaches Italian at
Vassar and is a well known Forum
speaker. He was in Italy last sum-
mer at the time of the industrial
"lock in", and so, is quite conversant
with the situation. The address was
unusually brilliant and interesting.

GAME WITH CRIMSON TO PACK WALKER TOMORROW

Basketball Expected to Rival Coming Harvard-
Centre Melee—Bretting Out for Two
Weeks Plays Center Post

DANCE IN NORTH HALL AFTERWARD

By Frank P. S. Glassey '22

"Harvard may have beaten us in fencing Saturday, but we're
going to give them the battle of their lives tomorrow night." The
above represents the combined opinion of the members of the
Technology basketball team, which is slated to oppose the Crimson
quintet tomorrow evening on the Walker Gym floor. The referee's
whistle will start the fray at 8.15.

DORM DANCE THURSDAY

Another Dorm Dance will send the
'tray pushers' to the north hall for
supper next Thursday. A Mardi Gras
effect will be attempted and will be
something like the much advertised
one of last year. The patrons and
patronesses are Col. and Mrs. J. B.
Christian, Maj. and Mrs. P. H. Otto-
sen, and Maj. and Mrs. R. T. Pendle-
ton. Tickets may be secured from the
committee, which consists of T. H.
Gill '22, E. J. Vadner '22, and E. J.
Thimme '22.

ASSISTANT MEETS WITH UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT

E. W. Riley, assistant in the tool
room of the machine tool department,
met with an unfortunate accident Sat-
urday morning. While at the top of
a ladder getting some tools for a
waiting student, he lost his balance
and came to the floor with a thump.
He was immediately carried to the
first aid department in the basement
and it was discovered there that he
had received a bad break in his left
wrist. His chin was also badly
bruised, but it is thought that no
bones were broken.

SPRING CONCERT IN WALKER MARCH 17

Musical Clubs' Announcement
Approved by Junior Week
Committee—Will Accommo-
date 225 Couples

FACULTY COMMITTEE AGREES

Having given what was conceded by
all attending to have been a success-
ful Winter Concert, the management
of the Musical Clubs is preparing the
annual Spring Concert which is al-
ways given during Junior Week.
After local concerts at Wellesley,
Smith and Brookline the Spring Con-
cert will be given in Walker Mem-
orial on Thursday, March 17, the first
day of Junior Week.

Walker Memorial will reach a new
height of splendor when the entire
building is opened to the dancers for
this concert. Both the main floor and
the balconies on both sides will be
used for dancing, while the faculty
dining room, the north hall, the trophy
room and the library will act as re-
ception and lounge rooms. It is even
almost a certainty that the third floor
may be opened. In this way 225
couples can easily be accommodated.

The Copley Plaza being engaged for
that evening, the Somerset is the only
other choice for the Concert. But
the ballroom there can accommodate
barely 225 couples, while the manage-
ment hopes to entertain that number
in Walker with ease. By holding the
affair in Walker, right in the center of
the Institute's activities on the In-
stitute's grounds, the committee has
been assured the co-operation of the
Faculty Committee on Junior Week,
of which the Dean is a member, and
also of the Hospitality Committee.

The Junior Week Committee has ap-
proved of the plan put forward by the
management of the Clubs and is giv-
ing its co-operation to make this
Spring Concert in Walker a success.

This is the first year in over a
decade that basketball has been recog-
nized as a varsity sport either at the
Institute or at Harvard. Both institu-
tions have turned out formidable fives,
and have long lists of opponents on
their schedules, but the clash between
the two, in local circles at least, will
be the piece de resistance of the
season, as our editorial friends would
phrase it. It is safe to wager that
not even the Harvard game with Cen-
ter College will draw the crowd
that it is expected will pack the gym
walls to witness the two Cambridge
fives in action.

Bretting Back in Game

Institute hopes were given a big
boost by the announcement that Hen-
ry Bretting, the star center who has
been out of the game for two weeks
with a sore ankle, will start the tilt
tomorrow night.

TONON BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Tillie Tonon was elected captain
of the basketball team last night.

Tillie Tonon and Harold Boyer will
hold down the forwards positions,
while "Gyp" Blood and Hubbard will
take care of the defense in the back
court. All of these men are experi-
enced players with a good judgment
of distance, a knowledge of the rules,
and an eye for the basket.

Harvard will be without the services
of Captain Jim Tolbert, the husky
guard who has been on the sick list
for over a fortnight. Fewing, who is
subbing for the Crimson leader, is a
dependable man but lacks the sensa-
tional dribbling and shooting quali-
ties which Tolbert always uncovers in
action.

Dance After Game

The T. A. C. has arranged for the
club's second dance, which will be held
after the fray. Both the faculty din-
ing room and north hall will be open
to the jazz hounds and it is expected
that more than a sprinkling of the
gentler sex will grace our halls. Ad-
mission to the game itself will be 50
cents to T. A. C. members and 75
cents to others, while an extra charge
will be made for the privilege of trip-
ping the light fantastic.

The cost of tickets for the dance
is \$1.00. One ticket will admit a
couple or anyone coming stag.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 1

1.15—Daily trip to Stanley Steamer plant,
M. E. Soc. main lobby.
5.00—T. C. A. Bible study class, room
2-180.
7.00—M. E. Smoker, main hall, Walker.
7.30—Chem. Soc. Smoker, north hall,
Walker.

Wednesday, February 2

1.15—Daily trip to Stanley Steamer plant,
M. E. Soc. main lobby.
7.30—Civil Eng. Soc. Smoker, north hall,
Walker.

Thursday, February 3

1.15—Daily trip to Stanley Steamer plant,
M. E. Soc. main lobby.
6.45—Cophithorne readings, Walker Lib-
rary.
8.00—Dorm Dance, main hall, Walker.

Friday, February 4

1.15—Daily trip to Stanley Steamer plant,
M. E. Soc. main lobby.
1.20—Cosmopolitan trip, main lobby.
8.15—Combined Musical Clubs, Newton
High.

Wednesday, February 9

1.40—Corp XV trip to Lynn, north sta-
tion.