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TECHNOLOGY
CAFETERIA

THE TECH

THEATRES

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mines due partly to the influence of Lady Helen and partly, so he says, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology." The ending is unusual and rather unpalatable but one can not leave without feeling that he has seen a powerful, emotional play, and an actress who has no rival in the melodramatic field.

CROOK PLAY AT ST. JAMES

IS SPLENDID MELODRAMA

The Boston Stock Co. has scored another success in their new melodrama, "The House of Glass." Leona Powers as Margaret Case and later Mrs. Lake plays the part with great ease and power. The others of the cast and especially some of the minor parts are very well played. The story is one of the conviction of an innocent girl and later of her going west to escape and forget. She marries a big railroad man and they move to New York. She is there recognized by a detective but escapes disgrace through the governor's pardon. The dramatic situation at the climax is of a notable character and is surely made the most of.

PLAY COMPLIMENTS TECHNOLOGY

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is complimented in the new play "Declasse" which opened at the Hollis Monday night. Toward the end of the last act the hero, Edward Thayer, played by Henry Daniell, once an idler, returns from the South African mines a real man and gives credit for his success in the mining engineering line to his Technology training.

S. P. McCONNELL IS CHOSEN

AS NEXT GLEE CLUB LEADER

S. P. McConnell '22, of Mt. Carmel, Penn., was elected leader of the Glee Club last spring and has been directing the activities of that club



S. P. McCONNELL
Elected Glee Club Leader

this fall. He is also acting as the temporary head of the new choral society. He is a member of Sigma Nu, and has had many years of experience with college glee clubs, being a transfer from University of Pennsylvania.

SOPHOMORE WARRIORS PUT THROUGH LONG PRACTICE

While the '25 football squad kept visitors to Tech Field yesterday afternoon interested Doc Woodruff's '24 warriors put in a vigorous and less noisy session of scrimmage. The lack of candidates was again painfully evident in that two full elevens were not present. The lads present were very persistent and labored long after the frosh had called it a day.

The very tentative lineup used was: Trask r.e., Dave Evans l.e., Bill Levi r.g., Ralph Stiefel l.t., John Spaulding r.g., Shipley l.g., Possiel q.b., Mel Taylor l.h., Tryon r.h., Harry Ferguson f.b. This team was run all afternoon with about seven men breaking up the plays. Mel Taylor was out for the first time and though not at all in condition, gave a creditable exhibition. Possiel, quarter back, called the plays and was quite adept at picking holes in plunging practice.

The first game will be staged next Saturday against Providence College Sophomores. Brown's second team visits Tech Field the week after that. Lowell Institute and Field Day complete the campaign.

On Field Day the gridiron conflict counts for four points. Coach Woodruff emphasizes the fact that unless '24 responds with more football candidates there is no certainty that these four will be in the Sophomore total.

TUG OF WAR TEAM AT WORK

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to put across their superior weight. Coach A. Davenport '23 of the freshman team is beginning to see the results of the new posters in the main lobby. Since the freshmen broke the rope in practice last week his hopes have taken a distinct rise. If more men come out, he feels that the freshmen will have a good chance on Field Day.

WAIT IN DOUBLE LINE FOR SMOKER TICKETS

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viating the congestion customary in former years. The supper, will consist mainly of ham and egg sandwiches: potato or chicken salad, ice cream and drinks, if the menu now planned by F. G. Clement '23, Chairman of the Refreshment Committee is carried out. The fact that the allowance for food last year was a third more than this year, but that nevertheless a better meal has been planned, show the efforts to which the committee has gone.

Preserve Checks

Mr. Clement also explained the lucky number contest, numbers for which will be as the meal ticket. It is for this reason that the tickets are printed in two sections, with "Important—Preserve This Check" on the left section. The tickets are a great improvement over those of former years, being printed on pasteboard instead of paper, giving the time and date, besides making them easier to handle, it adds a feeling of genuineness in anticipating the affair.

The prizes in the lucky number contest will consist of subscriptions to "THE TECH" and Boxes of Smokes. The persons in charge of this are seeking more prizes of an equally suitable nature, but have not yet decided on any.

Surprise Promised

Seven specialty acts have been secured and they will be in the nature of a surprise, the committee having secured acts which to their knowledge have never before been seen around Technology. A roulette wheel will be installed in the lounge together with three tables, but it will not be of the wild variety calculated to cause the faculty to worry about police interference. The players will be obliged to buy a package of cigarettes and play a cigarette on the numbers instead of cash. There will also be shooting at cigarette packages with a pop-gun and a screen with various size holes in it through which tennis balls are to be thrown. The lucky man who puts the ball through the smaller holes gets the better package of cigarettes.

Selections From Show

The selections from The Purple Dragon which will be given have not yet been accurately decided, but if practicable the Dragon Dance will probably be executed. The most popular numbers in the show were "Happiness Blues," "Dragon Song," "Wonderful Lines," and "Broadway. You've Ruined Me," and most of these will probably be included in the program. The Musical Club will furnish the orchestra for the evening.

It is highly probable that the movies will consist of the films taken at Field Day last year, together with either a Harold Lloyd comedy or a Mutt and Jeff animated cartoon.

The smokes for the occasion will consist of the more popular cigarettes, although a few "ropes" may be distributed. Ten thousand of the former have been ordered, Fatima and Lucky Strike being the favored brands.

The doors of Walker will be thrown open at 5 o'clock. Meals start at 5.30, when those with white tickets dine. Other people get their choice between the 6 and 6.30 o'clock shifts, when applying for their tickets. The earlier seems to be the more popular, although there is no indication of danger that the food will run out.

All the reports that the committees in charge have thus far made point to an unusually entertaining and successful smoker.

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STEAMFITTER FITZGERALD REPORTED DANGEROUSLY ILL

Monday afternoon one of the Institute employees, a steamfitter by the name of Fitzgerald, was seized with a hemorrhage. First aid treatment was administered at the clinic, and he was rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital in one of their ambulances.

Rumor had it that the illness was caused by hydrogen sulphide gas, but Dr. Morse has heard that the man has had this ailment before. He is seriously ill, and up to yesterday evening was still on the danger list at the hospital. Although a complete diagnosis of the case has not yet been made, it has been established that the fundamental trouble is a gastric ulcer.

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