

U. E. B. NEEDS POSITIONS FOR HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS

Twenty-five ambitious men will have to leave the Institute before Christmas, unless they can find positions immediately, according to the Undergraduate Employment Bureau of the T. C. A. Advertisements have been placed in the Sunday Globe, and space in the Transcript and Herald is being secured, but the results are discouraging.

Forty letters were sent out to apartment hotels and engineering firms, and the only four that came back said that absolutely no positions were available. The Institute men can help directly by getting letters through the U. E. B. In addition, there are men who would make capital chauffeurs, night clerks and switchboard operators, etc.

One of the most striking peculiarities about the situation is that there are several hundred positions of canvassing open, but not one of the two hundred and fifty men on the waiting list seem to want it. One of them is selling houses, one is selling real estate, one is selling five hundred dollars for a percent, a list of about three the prospects going with the job. Another is soliciting for the Auto Emergency Company. If a man puts slips, with his name on them, in parked autos around the buildings, he will receive a dollar for every slip that is turned in.

Campaign Closed Saturday

Although the drive officially closed Saturday, full reports are not yet in. A couple of hundred dollars is expected from the fraternities, and several individual solicitors are still to turn in their records. The total thus far received is \$1,536.98.

Boys' Work Begins

A meeting of all those interested in boys' work will be held this week, the time being posted on the association's bulletin board. The work ranges from teaching wireless, at time best suited to the instructor, to instructing in basketball on Saturday afternoons, and leading tough boys' clubs.

The book exchange is busy getting rid of accumulated cash, which has not been called for. Checks are being sent to all those to whom money is due, with a letter enclosed reminding the recipients that the T. C. A. drive is still on and the quota far from complete.

LOSE BASKETBALL MANAGER

The Athletic Association has found it necessary to call on last year's basketball manager, R. K. Thulman, because of the loss of R. S. Mahaffy, the present manager. Mahaffy has been out to all practices to date, and it was a great surprise to learn that he had left the Institute.

The substitution of Thulman is only a temporary one, as he expects to turn the position over to one of the candidates for assistant manager, as soon as matters are straightened out in a satisfactory manner.

There are 36 men out for the varsity team at present, among whom are all of last winter's quintet. Coach Allen feels that his prospects are excellent for turning out a first class team. The prospective basket-shooters are being put through plenty of passing practice, alternated with some scrimmaging to keep the men from becoming stale.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION TO GIVE DANCE IN WALKER

The Technology Chapter of the Catholic Clubs will be the host at a Federation dance given by the New England Province of College Catholic Clubs in the main hall of Walker Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This affair will be informal.

It is expected to have girls present from Smith, Wellesley, Boston University, Radcliffe, the Conservatory of Music, Wheelock's and Simmons. Men from Harvard, Tufts, Massachusetts Agriculture College, Boston University and Boston College will also be present.

The matrons for the dance will be Mrs. Alvan Lynch, Mrs. Herbert J. Hickey, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. A. Hagan, and Mrs. John H. Sheridan.

RED CROSS GETS 500 MEMBERS

The Red Cross drive has recruited about 500 members up to the present time, although all reports are not yet in. The committee is pleased with the progress which is being made, and promises a surprise on Friday. The reports from other colleges are not yet available.

CLASS OF 1911 DINES

On the eleventh day of the eleventh month, 20 members of the Class of 1911 responded to the call of secretary "Dennie" Denison '11, to the annual get-together and dinner which was held in the grill room of Walker last Friday night.

Two members of the class who have recently returned to Boston were enthusiastically received when they rendered an account of their "stewardships" since leaving the Institute ten years ago. G. W. True '11 was back from Panama, and Suren Bogdasarian from the steel district in and around Pittsburgh.

Intercollegiate Notes

In connection with the Disarmament Conference that is taking place in Washington, the Chinese students of the various institutions of learning have formed an alliance to advocate China's cause. They are now publishing the "China Advocate," a weekly paper, to furnish true facts concerning the problems of the Far East and to voice the public opinion of the Chinese people.

Princeton discovered a new activity. Several men have been recently sent out to New York to address meetings in connection with the mayoralty campaign.

In Cornell they have the competitors for the positions of a major sport manager wear black cloth caps with red bands, bearing also the first letter of the sport for which they are competing. This has been adopted as a means of showing the college what men are interested in the managerships, and thus affording a better opportunity to consider the candidates before election.

The women's colleges held their Disarmament Conference at Vassar about the time that the representatives of the men's colleges were deliberating on the evils of armaments at the Princeton Conference. The purpose of Vassar in calling the conference, and the enthusiastic response of twenty-two other women's colleges form a gratifying comment upon the interest of the college students in affairs other than those centering in campus or academic life.

In the Philippine Islands, all members of the graduating classes and faculties wear white caps and gowns, instead of the customary black. This unusual custom is due to the "warm" climate of this equatorial territory.

This year, there are 25,095 students at Columbia University. The College of the City of New York comes in a bad second with 12,001, and the University of California a close third with 10,424. Some of the other large figures are: University of Illinois, 8800; University of Minnesota, 7520; University of Wisconsin, 7418; M. I. T. stands twelfth with 3535.

When the North Carolina State College had two dormitories newly erected, and was ready for the electrical wiring, competition was fairly keen among the contractors. The job was finally awarded to the department of Electrical Engineering of the college. The department expects to start immediately on the task, and only members of the undergraduate body are going to be employed at it. Incidentally it will mean a saving of several thousand dollars for the college administration.

INSTITUTE MAN HEADS GREATER MENORAH CLUB

At a meeting held at Harvard University Sunday an organization of a Greater Boston Intermenorah Society was effected. Samuel Seegal '22, president of the Technology Menorah Society, was elected Chairman of the executive committee of the group, and Miss France Biller of B. U. was elected secretary.

The plan which is the outcome of the efforts of Seegal to develop a larger and better Menorah group has already begun to formulate ideas about large meetings to be held during the year. Speakers of national prominence on Jewish questions are expected to address the groups with social hours following.

The Emerson School of Oratory is working on a three act play which it will present at one of the meetings, while an effort is being made to get an orchestra to furnish music for dancing which will follow the study periods.

A meeting of the presidents of the various Menorah clubs has been called by President Seegal for Wednesday evening at Walker, where a definite plan of action will be adopted.

PROFESSOR LEWIS GOES SOUTH

Professor W. K. Lewis, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering of the Institute, has left for Louisiana, where he will be engaged in professional work at Baton Rouge. He will also attend meetings of Technology Clubs at New Orleans and Birmingham, Ala., while he is away, and will talk to the alumni on the developments at the Institute.

TICKETS NEARLY GONE

The tickets for the Cosmopolitan Club dance to be given in north hall, Walker, on November 19, are nearly all sold. The remaining ones may be secured from the men whose names were given in THE TECH on November 9 and 11.

ROOMS—With first-class board, hot water heat, very convenient to cars, at 44 North Beacon St., Allston. Tel. 1759-M.

AERO SOCIETY ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS AT SMOKER

The Aeronautical Society will give a smoker tonight in the main hall of Walker Memorial at 7:30 o'clock. Besides the election results, the announcements on scientific papers will be made public.

Professor E. P. Warner will speak on the topic of "Free Flight Tests." The other speaker of the evening will be Capt. Wright of the Military Science Department, who will deliver an illustrated lecture which will include the following subjects: Moss superchargers, variable pitch propellers, leak proof tanks, and bombing tests.

The ballots which have been mailed out must be in the ballot box on the professional societies' bulletin board, building 3, by tonight, so that the election results may be announced this evening at the smoker.

T. E. N. BANQUETS TOMORROW

The banquet that the Tech Engineering News will hold for the members of its staff and all candidates is scheduled to commence promptly at six o'clock tomorrow evening at the University Club at 270 Beacon Street. An elaborate six course dinner will be served, while music will be provided by the orchestra to help keep the diners merry.

The committee in charge has invited Dean Talbot, Professor Robinson, H. E. Lobdell '17, and I. W. Litchfield '25 to attend the affair. Anyone who has ever heard "Ike" Litchfield talk knows how he gets his point across while keeping the listeners rocking with laughter. Mr. Lobdell, always heart and soul with every activity of the Institute, will discuss the possibilities, in the near future, of a publications' building at Technology. Former members of the staff will be on hand to regale the fellows with stories of the past of the T. E. N.

JUNIOR TICKETS ON SALE TUESDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

presented to carry out. However, in this respect Chairman G. W. Bricker assures us that the dressing of Walker will be unique.

The patronesses are in charge of J. H. Evans, and here a big surprise is in store. The names of the patronesses will be announced in the course of a week. Ticket sales are absolutely limited, and no tickets will be sold at the door. H. B. Gray, the fifth member of the committee, is helping everyone else and is doing general business, as they say in theatrical circles.

THEATRES (Continued from Page 2.)

clever dancing act called "Scrambled Legs."

'YOU NEVER CAN TELL' REVIVED AT THE COPLEY

The Jewett Players are especially happy in their revivals of George Bernard Shaw. The company somehow seems "to take" naturally to Shaw, and his comedies are always well received by Boston audiences. This week's performance of "You Never Can Tell" at the Copley is no exception to the rule.

"You Never Can Tell" is one of Shaw's earlier plays in which he devotes his fun-making abilities more to true comedy than to a furtherance of his paradoxical ideas, as is the case in his later efforts. The personnel of the company is pleasantly capable in bringing out all the humor of the play. Foremost is Mr. Foster as William, the waiter. Shaw seems to be fond of waiters and butlers. He gives them some of his best lines. Other parts which stood out were May Ediss as Dolly and Mr. Clive as the dentist. The whole company was very well cast.

UNUSUAL COMEDY AT ST. JAMES

This week's offering at the St. James is a new comedy, "Mamma's Affair." The parts are well interpreted and well played, the plot is not deep but good and the dialogue good most of the time.

In the first act you are burdened with the very emotional character of the conversation. Mrs. Orrin is killing herself and her daughter, Eve, by care of "nerves." Her friend Mrs. Marchant and son Henry add to the depression. The second scene shows the recovery of Eve after a collapse brought on by her increasing dislike for Henry her fiancé. In the last act Eve finds her man in the Doctor and invites him to have her.

A play well suited to the company.

FLORENCE REED PLEASES IN THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE PLAY

The Selwyn is once more the home of legitimate drama. The play is "The Mirage"; the author is Edgar Selwyn himself.

It has little in common with "Tea for Three" or "Honors Are Even," but what of that? The lines scintillate less and are less pompous, and for our part, we are glad of it.

The action centers on the girl from Erie, Pa., who has lived for seven years by her wits in the big city; and quite plausibly, for Florence Reed is an accomplished actress. She even almost puts over the phrase "arrange the transportation"; an incredible mouthful for a woman in the stress of a great emotion.

The very virtuous boy she leaves behind her comes to town and the three sides of the eternal triangle take their places at once. The ending is surprisingly unconventional; but it is the happiest, after all, for the boy is a bit more of a cad than even the author realizes.

The part of the heavy villain is admirably taken by Malcomb Williams, who gives a thoroughly convincing demonstration of his great wealth by simply not hitching up his trousers as he sits down. He is entirely credible; one of his type is known to us, even to the very tone of his voice, though by chance he is a poor and outwardly a most righteous man, who enjoys his job of probation officer in a town not unlike Erie, Pa.

The Vampire guests are less talented, though even they rise to successful illusion in a brief but hilarious crap game.

Miss Reed (who if we mistake not was last seen locally on the screen as The Black Panther's Cub) is not afraid to turn her back to the audience; others in the cast might profit by her example.

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

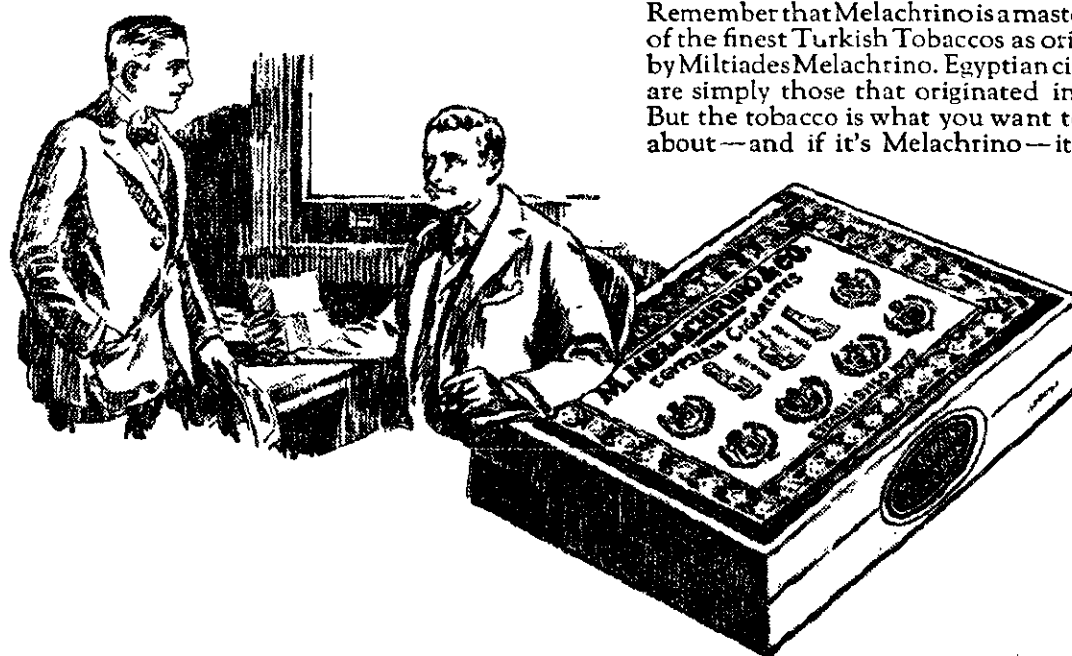


In Medicine—

WHEN you get out into the medical world, you'll find young doctors are judged by something more than diagnostic ability and knowledge of their subject. The atmosphere of success plays its part—the evidence that you have "arrived." And among the little details that indicate success, there's the habit of preferring

Melachrino

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"



Remember that Melachrino is a master blend of the finest Turkish Tobaccos as originated by Miltiades Melachrino. Egyptian cigarettes are simply those that originated in Egypt. But the tobacco is what you want to know about—and if it's Melachrino—it's right.