

Boat House Which May Soon Belong to Technology



TECHNOLOGY MAY BUY B. A. A. BOAT HOUSE

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Building Needs Slight Changes

The building, located on the Charles River near the Cottage Farm Bridge contains a commodious boat and shell storage room and a full quota of shower and dressing rooms and is connected with an outside telephone. A landing stage is erected in the river in front of the building with a broad plaza overhanging it from the second floor. Crew men intimate with the situation, however, expect that some repairs will be necessary before the house is exactly suited to the needs of the Institute water sports.

TECHNOLOGY MASONIC CLUB WILL HOLD DINNER WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the Masonic Club of Technology this week will take the form of a dinner and will be held in north hall, Walker, at 6 o'clock, Wednesday. Mr. Amos L. Betts, of Sagamore Lodge, West Medford, will give an address at the conclusion of the serving.

The committee in charge assures all an interesting time and suggests the following men from whom tickets may be obtained: E. R. Hubbard '22, H. F. Simonds '24, H. B. McIntyre '22, L. D. Warrender '22, P. D. Appel '22, and S. H. Brown '24.

VARYING FORM UPSETS HOCKEY PREDICTIONS

Result of Engineers' Match with Harvard Hard to Forecast

PLAYED WELL AGAINST M. A. C.

The Institute hockey team is showing rather erratic sells as one may see by looking over the results of the games so far this season. First it lost to McGill, then it beat Yale, next it fell before B. C.'s fighters and last Thursday it vanquished M. A. C.

Old man dope can't figure out what the outcome of the game with Harvard Friday evening will be. The records of all hockey teams this year have been exceedingly complex many of the outfits showing all the variations of the game. Harvard has been about the only six to show consistent scores in all its games, and may be expected to play in a first-class style against the Beavers. The outcome depends largely on the mood of the Institute skaters.

Team Played Well Against M. A. C.

The Engineer sextet put up a very good game against the armers from Amherst. There was more team work and better individual skating than was shown in the game against B. C. Both the forward line and the defense played their part well in the struggle. Every man on the ice scored a goal with the exception of Flint Taylor and Hugh Nickle. The former of these deserved the pleasure of obtaining an open shot at the net, and Captain Nickle could not well desert his post in front of the cage.

The forward trio went up as a unit, carrying the puck before them, and passes and recovery.

Forward journeys of the men on the defense were quite frequent. Not only did they stop the puck when it approached too near the goal, but they made ample opportunity for carrying the disc toward the opposite end of the rink.

Results Against Harvard Uncertain

The game against the Crimson should prove a test of the Institute's skill. The boys from the square play a very good game of puck-chasing, as they have shown to many vanquished opponents. Team-work is one of their strongest points.

Captain George Owen on defense is a real barrier to attempted aggressions to the net, and Sunny Baker up forward wields a practiced stick in chasing the rubber toward goal. The rest of the team fits right in with these men, playing a real game of hockey.

YEARLING BEAVER SWIMMERS FALL BEFORE ENGLISH HIGH

The English High swimming team swamped the Beaver frosh, Saturday afternoon, 32½ to 20½. Ban Oxnard, Institute captain, copped the 220-yard event while most of the other Engineer points came as seconds and thirds. Max Brodney, the English plunger, coasted 63 feet.

The summary:
Relay race—Won by English (John Bruher, Ferguson, McDonald, Jos Bruner). Time—1m. 58s.

Dive—Won by Lind (E.); second, Price (T.); third Kanz (E.).

Fifty-yard dash—Won by McDonald (E.); second, Prince (T.); third, Sanderson (T.). Time—29s.

Two hundred-yard swim—Won by Oxnard (T.); second, John Bruner (E.); third, Drew (T.). Time—2m. 57 2-5s.

Plunge—Won by Brodney (E.), distance 63ft.; second, Baldwin (T.), distance 61ft.; third, Lundin (E.), and Hutchison (T.) tied at 52ft.

One hundred-yard swim—Won by Jos. Bruner (E.); second, Sanderson (T.); third, Ayles (T.). Time—1m. 15 2-5s.

INTER-TEAM GYM MATCH PROVES DISAPPOINTING

An inter-team meet was run off by the Beaver gym squad last Friday afternoon in Walker. The main purpose was to acquaint the Institute gymnasts with the system of scoring and to get a line on the squad's class. The results showed that the form was generally poor and that most of the men did not have a series.

Two of the freshmen, S. H. Cauldwell and M. H. King showed up exceptionally well and will be a big help in building the varsity combination next winter. Lloyd Littlefield had no opposition in the clubs. He gave a first-class exhibition and the chances are that this won't be one of the Beaver's weak events.

The summary:

Horizontal Bar—1st W. S. Bailey, 2nd T. W. Kenyon, 3rd M. H. King, 4th Eastman Smith.

Rings—1st Nesmith Thompson, Captain, 2nd J. T. McCoy, 3rd H. G. Shea, 4th Wil. Hyland.

Parallels—1st N. L. Apollonio, 2nd J. T. McCoy, 3rd M. H. King.

Horse—1st W. W. Vicinus, 2nd L. M. Littlefield.

Tumbling—1st H. H. Spengler, 2nd J. S. Baker and S. H. Cauldwell, 3rd G. Y. Anderson.

HALL OF MEDICINE IS PART OF YALE BUILDING PROGRAM

Announcement has recently been made by the Yale Corporation and the Sterling trustees that the sum of \$1,320,000 has been appropriated from the Sterling funds for the purpose of erecting a new and modern building to be known as the Sterling Hall of Medicine. This decision has been brought about by the extraordinary development in the Yale School of Medicine.

Day and Klauder of Philadelphia are the architects of the Sterling Hall of Medicine. One of the features of this building will be the provision for future expansion as the needs of the School of Medicine require and its finances permit. This means the ultimate completion of the quadrangle.

ROASTING FURNACE DESIGNER TO GIVE WEDNESDAY LECTURE

Uteley Wedge, designer of the Wedge Mechanical Roasting Furnace, has consented to address the Mining Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5. Mr. Wedge's subject will be "Chloridizing Roasting" and will be illustrated with lantern slides. Those at the Institute who know of Mr. Wedge say that his numerous works on metallurgical treatment have identified him with some of the last known authorities in this particular field.

Room will be found in lecture room 10-275 for all students who may feel an interest in the advanced furnace treatment of metals, according to those in charge of the lecture.

CHESS TEAM DRAWS MATCH WITH BOSTON CLUB, 3-3

The match between the Institute team and the Boston Chess Club last Friday night resulted in a draw. The games were played at the rooms of the latter. W. W. Adams '24, one of the Institutes strongest players, did not play. The summary:

Technology		Boston C. C.	
Nelson	1	Putzman	0
T. Shedlovsky	0	Friberg	1
Frey	½	Babbitt	½
L. Shedlovsky	½	Mitchell	½
Brimberg	1	Elliot	0
Hoyt	0	Hamilton	1
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STAGE FOUR TUMULTUOUS TRIAL BOXING BATTLES

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that it came in use only on special occasions, and the third round was evidently one of these occasions. Disagreeing decisions on the part of the judges caused the awarding of a fourth round, in which Jake came across with his special right and so took the bout.

With the opening of the 175-pound scrap between Red Sayre and Joe Scholtz, Red started right across the floor for a forty yard tackle. He began the battle as if "rough and ready" was his middle name, while Scholtz took his opponent's swings either on his shoulder or over his head. As some poet has no doubt remarked, Red's arms flew like flails, and at the same time were everywhere and nowhere. Both men were fighting and in the second round knock-out tactics were resorted to by both chaps. A bit winded, but still game, Red and Joe took and swapped in the third round, Scholtz outboxing Red and coming across with some straight lefts and rights, starting the claret and finally taking the bout.

Captain Ed Moll and Coach Bouterlier were the judges while Jamesman, refereed the bouts. Mike Hoar officiated as Father Time.

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