

St. James Theatre

Huntington and Mass. Avenues
Mats. 2.15 except Mon. & Thurs.
Evenings 8.15

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
IN

MAUDE FULTON'S
Fascinating Story

"The Brat"

Students' Mat. Section 25c

Downtown: Filene's, Shepard's, Jordan's
Box Office B. B. 0202-0203

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED TO AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR STUDY ABROAD

The ministry of education of Czechoslovakia announces that five scholarships of the value of 15,000 Czechoslovak crowns each (\$500) are offered for study at the Charles University in Prague to citizens of the United States (if possible of Czechoslovak parentage). Courses can be taken in Czechoslovak language, literature, history and arts, or in any scientific line of work. These scholarships are open for the year 1923-24; October 1 to July 31st. The traveling expenses from the United States to Prague, Czechoslovakia and return would have to be defrayed by those receiving the scholarships. For full information address Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director, The Institute of International Education, 419 West 117th St., New York City.

LLOYD'S SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the annual Lloyd's Scholarship in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, at the Institute, which is tenable for three years and of \$500 per annum, should be made immediately. Freshmen who expect to complete their first year with a satisfactory scholastic record are eligible. Applications must be in on or before May 31, at Headquarters of Department of Naval Architecture, Room 5-121.

SUMMER POSITIONS

The Arnold School in Pittsburgh offers opportunity to able men during September as instructors. Two men will be chosen to fill the following positions: one, as instructor in Manual Training and Elementary Mathematics and athletic coach; the other as instructor in History, and miscellaneous Junior High School subjects and as leader in some form of extra-scholastic activity. These positions pay from \$1700-\$1800.

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS IN METALLURGY

Second year students in Metallurgy, and any other second year men interested in taking this course, are asked to meet in Dr. Waterhouse's office, room 8-309, tomorrow, at 4 for a short conference.

the trials Friday, Boston College, expected to battle Technology for the title, met with difficulties from the first. Merrick, B. C.'s star hurdler, came in a poor third in the trials, and injured his leg so was of no use to the local college Saturday. Mahoney looked on as good winning material in the 880, came in third, so this combination of circumstances put B. C. out of the running.

Probably the greatest surprise of the meet occurred when Reid of Brown, who won the broad jump by a leap of 22 feet 5 inches last year failed to qualify in the list of entries. The best he could do was 19 feet 11 inches.

Bowdoin Takes First Event

Hardy, who took the high hurdles for the Maine school, really excelled himself in this event and gave Bowdoin real hopes for a victory. Coming in the trial heat with a clocking of 16 1/5 seconds, he was not looked upon as especially dangerous for Coleman of Williams made the same run in 11 flat. Running with the crowd yesterday for half the length of the course, he suddenly uncorked a fast sprint and beat out Blodgett by a foot or so. Coleman came in third place. This win indicated that Capt. Tootell's team would probably be in the front ranks of most of the events.

In the 100 Miller of Williams ran true to form and took the event in 12 1/2 seconds, but Lieberling of Wesleyan defeated Miller's team-mate Dodge for second place. Thomas of the University of Maine managed to get a third. Joe Sullivan of B. C. got a nasty tumble when his leg went back on him, just as he was nearing the finish line.

Sullivan Breaks Record in Trials

Hershey and Ambach added a second and a third place to Technology's list of places. Hershey won his heat and Ambach came in second to John Sullivan in the semi-final. As Sullivan broke the Tech Field record in the trials he was expected to run a mighty fast race, but the best time he was able to turn in was 25 4/5 seconds. Lovell of Bowdoin added his bit to the team's total by securing a fourth place.

In the 220 Wesleyan came to the fore when Lieberling took the run in 22 1/5 seconds, with Miller and Dodge fighting for second. Miller just nosed out his team-mate. In the trials the decision of Major Briggs to eliminate the semi-finals of the 220 eliminated Art Smith and Porter, each had placed third in the heats.

Charlie Snow stayed right with the field of runners throughout. Foster won the race in the best time he ever did, thereby bringing another first place Bowdoin's way. The three runners

CLASS OF 1923
Members of the class of 1923 wishing themes and reports written by them in courses in English and History may obtain them at the department headquarters, room 2-285 on
Mondays from 12:00—1:00
Wednesdays from 12:00—1:00
Fridays from 12:00—1:00
Saturdays from 10:00—12:00

UNDERGRADUATE

TECHNOLOGY CHORAL SOCIETY
Rehearsals will be held today at 7:30, in room 10-250. Members are requested to bring copies of the Tech Song Book.

SIGNAL BATTALION

Trip will be taken tomorrow to the Western Union Central Office. Parties will leave the main lobby at 1:30. All desiring to go should sign up at the bulletin board opposite room 10-100 or see Capt. Clayton.

RADIO SOCIETY

Trip to Marion radio station will be held May 26. Members with autos who can take passengers on the trip are requested to sign up on the radio society's bulletin board, in building 10.

Dances

LAST DORM DANCE

Of the season will come on Friday, May 25, at 8:30. It is formal and will last until 1. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Committee or the Dorm Superintendent for \$3.

Meetings

SIGNAL BATTALION

Meeting will be held in room 3-213 on Wednesday, May 23, at 4. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. All Sophomores should attend.

TECH SHOW SONG WRITERS

Meet in east lounge at 5 on Wednesday, May 23. Both lyric and music composition will be discussed. F. D. Gage G., Gavin Watson '24, and H. G. Ripley, Jr. Sp., will speak.

FACULTY CLUB LADIES' NIGHT

Last meeting of year today in north hall of Walker at 8. Prof. J. R. Jack will give a talk illustrated with auto-chromes.

ners, Foster, Mahoney and Richmond, were all together through the greater part of the race. On the home stretch, Richmond let out and started to break away, but Foster kept right with him. Both Richmond and Mahoney faltered and Foster broke the tape a matter of inches ahead of Richmond. Charlie Snow was only a few feet behind Foster.

The mile run provided one of the best thrills of the afternoon. Elmer Sanborn bested his time of last year by about four seconds. For the greater part of the race Elmer kept right in the front ranks, taking things rather easily.

Cavanaugh of B. C. stuck with him the first part of the run but was unable to stand the strain and came in a fourth. On the home stretch Sargent of Bates started out at a rate that threatened to overcome all obstacles; he passed Cavanaugh and there was no telling what would have happened if the finish line had not been so near. He crossed the line only about a foot behind the Engineer runner.

Test's Hendrie's Courage

The greatest show of real courage was in Bob Hendrie's race in the two-mile. Lap after lap he stayed in the fore and the pace was one to which he was not accustomed. Bob usually takes the lead and sets his own rapid pace, but here the pace was rather slow and it took every ounce of strength to battle for position.

The final lap resolved itself into a battle between McGinley of Bates, Cobb of Amherst, and Lermond. McGinley finally let out and left a big interval between his heels and the second man at the finish line.

Tootell Starts in Shot Put

Technology was shut out of the shot put, but the athletes from the state of Maine seemed to have the edge on the event as Jackson of the University of Maine heaved the shot (Continued on Page 4)

Married or Single?

"There is no official position of the Institute on the undergraduate marriage problem" said a leading member of the Faculty when interviewed recently.

"In fact, we have hardly any facts on the married student, except that there are 102 men here who have families. So far as I know there are no statistics as to their scholarship, but it is my personal opinion that they rank high.

"Take for instance the Naval Constructors. They are the best of the graduates of Annapolis and many of

them are married, yet here at Technology they are among the leaders so far as ability is concerned.

"As to undergraduates, I do not know how their records compare with those of the single men. It may all be summed up by saying that in this matter as in all others leave personal questions entirely to the men. If they are big enough to come here and make a success of their work it makes no difference what their family obligations are."

In several interviews with members of the Faculty the same opinion was expressed and absolutely no discrimination is shown for or against the married men.

Married undergraduates themselves are apparently divided in their opinions as to the wisdom of the move. One expressed himself about like this: "Sure thing. It's great stuff. Go home at night and have a nice little girl waiting with your slippers—I wouldn't miss it for worlds. Besides, I think the married man gets a lot more out of the Institute. He simply must be more serious, for he knows that he can't loaf around and take his time when he gets out. It's up to him to show his heels to the rest of you fellows or the sweet woman doesn't eat."

But from another, and perhaps less fortunate man came the following: "Oh yes—it's so wonderful! Get home and eat something worse than ever was hatched up in the chemical labs; then after you get done with this so-called 'supper,' help wifey with the dishes.

"About that time she sighs 'Let's go to the movies'; result, I start studying some about eleven.

"Take it from me and lay off that stuff. It's all right if she has money and the family doesn't get sore and shut off her supply. That's what happened to mine." We listened for no more. The secret was out. Moral: marry a girl who has plenty of money—IN HER OWN NAME. Also, marry one who isn't devoted to the screen, or blooey will go your studies.

Sun Energy Eventually

In a recent interview Dr. C. P. Steinmetz of the General Electric Company said that, "when the coal supply will be exhausted and all the water powers developed—will our civilization come to a standstill for lack of further energy supply, and then begin to decay because there is no standstill in nature, or what other energy supply can be opened up?"

"Oil and natural gas will long have vanished, indeed they will be the first to go. Wind and tides and wave power may be used as far as possible, but their total is so insignificant that it does not come into consideration. This leaves only one other source of energy, and that is the energy of our sunlight.

"In reality, the energy which we use today is the energy of the sunlight;

the heat of the sun's rays evaporates the water, the water vapor rises to the clouds, condenses and comes down as rain, feeding the rivers which give us the water power; and thus the energy which raised the water and which we get from the water power plant, is the energy of present day sunlight. When we burn coal, it is again the energy of sunlight which we use, but from the rays of the sun shining millions of years ago on the primeval forests of the carboniferous period, when the earth was still younger. Then the plants stored the energy of the sun's rays in their small wooden structure, and the wood turned to coal through the ages, and we are using up in a few centuries the energy of the sunlight which nature has stored through millions of years in the coal mines.

"Sunlight is the greatest of all the energies—though we have no economical means yet to utilize it. The amount of energy of the sunlight falling on the uninhabited and uninhabitable regions of our country, the deserts, is over two hundred thousand millions of horse power.

MR. SENIOR Only Two Weeks TO LET US TYPE YOUR THESIS

CALL OR PHONE
GOULD STENO-SERVICE
620 LITTLE BUILDING
Beach 2210, 0130
Cor. Boylston & Tremont Sts.

HEWINS & HOLLIS
Men's Furnishing Goods
4 Hamilton Place
BOSTON
Opposite Park St. Church

BRAIDED CORDS and COTTON TWINES



Samson Cordage Works
Boston, Mass.

WHEN TRAVELING

You will find
that wherever
money is used
they are immediately accepted--



TRAVELERS' A.B.A. American Bankers Association Cheques

Ask for them at your bank
or
write for particulars to

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, New York City

TRADE **SIMCORE** MARK

Simcore wires and cables are made in accordance with the Code rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Every completed length is subjected to voltage tests that not only insure superior quality but are a measure of that quality

SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.

201 Devonshire Street, Boston
Chicago San Francisco New York