

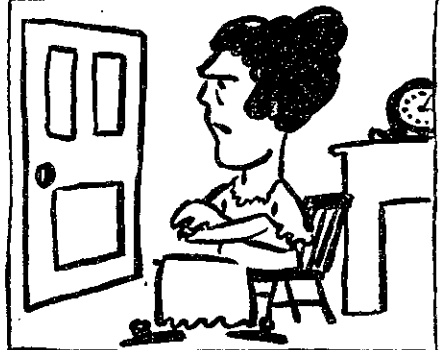
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THE GREAT WHITE PLAGUE
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the laboratory tables for 10-250, so all in all we are busy.

"Each man goes by schedule." (Lucky dogs! They don't have to have it approved by their registration officer, either!) "Why I can tell you almost exactly what each man is doing this very minute." (I knew what one was doing—sleeping in the Steam Lab!).

"Do I own a car? No—and none of the others do, either. I guess you won't be able to run off any joke about the janitors riding up to school in limousines, now, will you?"

But believe it or not, one of the janitors shows up every morning with a brief case—or am I thinking of one of the Physics instructors? Anyway, what difference does it make?

Speaking of physics instructors, Mr. Lang imparted a choice morsel which we have always suspected. He said: "The physics men are always very fussy that none of my men touch their apparatus which they set up to be taken into 10-250, but the chemistry lecturers don't seem to mind if we touch their stuff." And so, in a few words is explained the reason why the physics experiment never work quite right—no janitor has had a chance to touch the apparatus with his magic hand.

Then Mr. Lang grew reminiscent. He pointed to one of the photos hanging over the desk. "I remember how irritated Prof. Cross used to be when freshmen or Sophomores wandered into his lectures five, ten, perhaps fifteen minutes late.

"Well, finally he called me in and ordered all the doors locked at the last bell. That was easy, so my men did just that—but once again Prof. Cross was disturbed, and even worse, by the constant rattling of doors as students went from one to the other in search of admission. So once more he came to me, and in considerable heat told me that every door must be guarded.

"There are five entrances to 10-250; I had three men beside myself. How in the dickens could we guard five doors from swarms of late comers, and at the same time do our other work? Well, that was some problem—and it was put up to poor me by a noted professor. How did I solve it? Only way I could, reported to Major Smith and he talked it over with the Professor with the result that my men did not have to do sentry duty."

Since Mr. Lang is lord and master of the building where the President's office is located, we were naturally interested in finding out a little about our new prexy, so remembering that a student's first thought is "how much work" we boldly asked what Dr. Stratton's hours were.

And to the question Mr. Lang replied: "The President usually is in his office around nine or ten o'clock, and he rarely leaves before five. And by the way, he uses the back door."

Now can you imagine that? First of all, our President isn't like those at other places, where life is one grand tea-party-convention-banquet-address affair; and second, can you imagine the boss anywhere else using the back door? But there is a reason, as any man of scientific training should see. Dr. Stratton's car can come closest to his office by coming to the back entrance—pretty simple arrangement at that, even though slightly informal.

We thought we were done. But no—Mr. Lang was dangling a ring of keys from his finger, and our naive curiosity prompted an inquiry as to the number of keys necessary to open the various rooms. Lo and behold, from the way he talked, it sounded as if he was naming the officers in a grand lodge.

First off was his own Pass key; then there was his Master key; and as if that wasn't enough, Major Smith is the jealous guardian of the Grand Master key, which can open any door in the entire Institute, except, perchance, the door to Knowledge. Bang! Gone was my favorite picture of Major Smith. Always my imagination had conjured up his office as nothing but a depository for keys, keys, keys; big ones, little ones, fat ones, thin ones. And instead, there is just a single solitary one, with the impressive title of Grand Master.

Then of course there was the subject of smoking in the corridors, and once again former Dean Burton was the subject of conversation. "Yes, Prof. Burton used to come to me and tell me to stop the boys from smoking; but he'd always smile as he said it, and usually the next minute he'd ask if I would take him up to the little room in the dome.

He never dared smoke in his office for fear a student would catch him. So he used to use this spare room up in the dome and many a time he went there, too, and sitting a rickety old chair he would enjoy his cigar.

"I remember once tho' he kind of called me down, but I had my comeback, for not a minute before a prof had paraded through the lobby with a cigar that smelled like a last-night-at-a-banquet product. And I put it up to Mr. Burton how could I bawl out a student, when the profs did the same thing. He just smiled and after that he never mentioned student's smoking to me again. Old Dean Burton—yes, he was one fine fellow, and we all wish he might come back once in awhile to see us."

Notices and Announcements

**OFFICIAL
VAIL COLLECTION**
Rare books from the Vail Collection are on exhibition in the Central Library. Come up and see them during Commencement Week!

SUMMER READING
The requirement of summer reading has been discontinued, but many students will wish to read during the summer and some may not find desired books in the local libraries.

Therefore, the Librarian would be glad to lend books during the summer to students who expect to return to the Institute next fall. This applies to books on the Summer Reading List of 1922 and generally to books that are kept in the Central Library on the open stack.

To students at a distance books will be sent by parcel post if the postage is remitted. The postage on most books to points within 150 miles of Boston is six cents; and between 150 and 300 miles, eight cents. Only one book will be lent at a time, and students are requested to return books promptly, and not to keep them in any case more than two weeks.

SENIOR R. O. T. C.
Members will wear their uniforms (except for the caps) in addition to the regulation cap and gown at graduation exercises.

WORK IN CLEVELAND
Any men wishing good summer positions in Cleveland, Ohio, should consult S. H. Brown, Jr., '24, director of the Undergraduate Employment Bureau.

LAB DEPOSITS
Chemistry Laboratory Deposits for Seniors and Graduates are ready this morning. Those for members of other classes will be ready before June 20.

**ARRANGEMENTS FOR
GRADUATION COMPLETED**
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then be marshaled in alphabetical order and marched to Lowell and duPont Courts where they will be formed in column of twos for the parade.

The parade will start from each side court on signal from Professor G. E. Russell, Marshal, and proceed up the sides of Eastman Court and across towards center and down the aisles to designated seats reserved for candidates for degrees. The candidates will be seated in order from left to right in rows from front to rear in the order in which degrees are to be presented.

The music for the parade will be furnished by the Coast Artillery Band.

The student body after taking seats will remain quietly in place until the appearance from the main entrance of the Grand Marshal and Dr. Stratton, followed by speakers, special guests and Faculty, when the students will rise and remain standing until the Faculty has taken seats on the platform.

Opening of the Exercises
The exercises will be opened formally by the Grand Marshal who will then introduce Bishop Slattery who will offer the Invocation.

Invocation
All will remain standing during the Invocation. Caps will be removed before and replaced after the Invocation.

Selection by the Coast Artillery Band
The Invocation will be followed by a musical selection by the band during which late comers will be admitted to seats.

Graduation Address
Mr. Lee will be introduced by Dr. Stratton and will then deliver the principal address.

Military Address
Gen. Brewster will be introduced by Dr. Stratton and will then deliver a brief military address especially for the candidates for reserve commissions.

At the close of his address Gen. Brewster will state that the commissions will be presented by him personally to the candidates entitled to receive them as they pass by and receive their degrees from Dr. Stratton

Oath of Office
After Gen. Brewster's address, Major Pendleton of the Military Science Department will request the candidates for reserve commissions to rise in place, raise their right hands and repeat after him the Oath of Office.

Presentation of Degrees
Dr. Stratton will call first the Doctors of Philosophy. This group will then rise and proceeding in single file and in the order in which their names appear on the program will pass in front of Dr. Stratton. The Doctors should gauge their progress so as to pass Dr. Stratton and receive their degrees just as Dr. Stratton concludes his remarks covering their individual cases. The following man should remain back two or three paces until the man before him has received his degree. Dr. Stratton will then call the

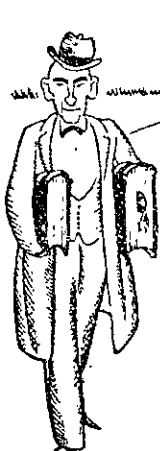
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**UNDERGRADUATE
MUSICAL CLUBS POSTER**
Competitions for Musical Clubs poster for next year are now on and will be held until October 13, 1923. Open to anyone connected with Institute. All interested please see N. H. De Foe '25, in the Musical Clubs office.

BOOK EXCHANGE
Many men have money due them for books sold by the T. C. A. Book Exchange. This money may be obtained preferably from 1:00-1:30 daily.

CLOTHING DONATIONS
A final shipment of old clothing for the students of Central Europe will be made Wednesday of this week. Men desiring to make donations may leave same at the T. C. A. office.

U. E. B.
Men desiring part time jobs during Summer School are requested to keep in close touch with the U. E. B.



Damon—
"What was the matter with Professor Henry this morning? I've never seen him so peeved. He seemed to be boiling over."

Pythias—
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