

MASONS TO HOLD LEAP YEAR DANCE ON FRIDAY

"Dippy Davy Duo" Accompanies Whistling Chorus

The Masonic Clubs of Technology, Harvard, and Boston University will hold a joint informal Leap Year Dance on Friday, February 29 from 8 until 12 in the main hall of Walker.

This is the first time that these clubs have got together in any social function. There will be a specialty act during the intermission but it will be kept a secret until the evening of the dance. Tickets will be on sale from 12 until 2 in the main lobby on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

There will be two patronesses and two ushers from each college, Mrs. R. C. MacLaurin and Mrs. R. T. Pendleton representing the Technology delegation.

ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING IN WALKER

(Continued from Page 1)

tage of its membership become active workers of the Alumni Association.

President Kales of the Technology Clubs Associated announced that the "boys in Detroit" were ready to give a good party in Detroit on May 19, 20 and 21, and "all they desired was to have a sufficient number of guests." He further announced that the Detroit Technology Association is presenting a full paid tuition scholarship to the winner on a competitive basis of a competition to be held in the Detroit High Schools.

President S. W. Stratton spoke to the Council for a few minutes expressing his pleasure at attending Coun-

cil meetings as well as visiting the local Associations in various sections of the country. He was particularly interested in the Detroit Scholarship because he believed that these local scholarships "provided one of the best forms of publicity that Technology could have." He declared that he was glad to have the Council hear the talk by Professor Hutchinson on the summer camp in the Mining Department, as this is a way in which the Faculty is endeavoring to meet the demand of employers that Technology men become a little more familiar with the practical phases of industry before graduating. He announced the purchase of the second half of the additional 30 acres of land west of Massachusetts Avenue was now practically assured as only \$30,000 are needed to complete the sale. He called attention to the importance of the work now being undertaken by the Mathematics and Physics Departments in training men in these two subjects for leadership in applying Mathematics and Physics in industrial and technical lines. In concluding he paid tribute to Dean H. P. Talbot '85 and Assistant Dean H. E. Lobdell '17 for their effective handling of their administrative work among the students.

There was a lively discussion in regard to certain changes in the constitution and in regard to the number of men who should be nominated for term membership on the Corporation. A slate of nominees for the year 1924-25 drawn up by the nominating committee was presented by the Executive Secretary.

CORNELL DRAMATICS PRESENT NOVEL SHOW

On the eve of the presentation of Tech show, it is interesting to note that the recent Cornell University show was most successful. The name of the show is "Miss Venus" and is supposed to take us to the planet, where the scene is laid. The scenery was very good and quite novel.

Notices and Announcements

All notices for this column should be in by the morning of the day preceding the issue.

OFFICIAL

AIR SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Air Service Examinations have begun. There will be a flight surgeon at the clinic and appointments for exams may be made at the Military Science Department. No one will be permitted to fly without taking an examination.

COURSE 5.942

The seventh meeting of Course 5.942 will be held tomorrow in room 10-250 at 4. Professor M. P. Horwood of the Department of Biology will speak on "The Prolongation of Life."

THERMIT WELDING

There will be a lecture and demonstration given by Mr. R. L. Browne, New England Sales Manager of the Metal & Thernit Corporation, on Thernit Welding in room 3-359 tomorrow at 4.

OFFICIAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations in Chemistry 5.02 will be given in room 3-410 for sections 1-8 inclusive. In sections 9-24, those from A to L will take the exam in room 3-440 and from M to Z in room 3-460.

UNDERGRADUATE

GEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

Professor W. S. Hutchinson of the Mining Department will give an illustrated talk before the geological conference in room 8-319 tomorrow afternoon at 4:15. The subject will be the Vanadium Deposits at Mina Raura, Peru. Professor Hutchinson has a number of very excellent colored lantern slides. All students are invited.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Senior Week Committee tomorrow at 5 in room 10-275.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY SMOKER

Chemical Society will hold a joint meeting with Boylston Chemical Club of Harvard, tomorrow, in Boylston Hall, Harvard.

TEA DANCE

There will be a Tea Dance given for the benefit of athletics by the Walker Memorial Committee on Saturday, March 1. \$1.50 a couple.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The Musical Clubs is opening a competition in all departments for freshmen and sophomores. This competition will close after the Spring Concert given April 22. The three sophomores chosen will be junior managers next year, and the two freshmen chosen will be retained in each department on the managing board. The competition opens next Friday.

DRAWING EXHIBITS

Through the kindness of Bellows & Aldrich and Parker, Thomas & Rice, the competitions drawings prepared by these firms for the new Rhode Island Court House will be exhibited in the Department of Architecture, 491 Boylston Street, beginning at noon today and will be open to the public until 6 on Saturday.

GYM SUBSTITUTIONS

Freshmen who want to substitute some active sport for third term gym work will indicate their choice this week and make their intentions known to Mr. H. P. McCarthy.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The regular rehearsal of the Choral Society will be held on Friday in room 5-330 at 5.

TECHNIQUE PICTURES

The picture of the Choral Society for Technique will be taken in Ye Craftsman Studio, Cambridge, next Saturday at 1:15.

TECH SHOW

Application for tickets for Hartford, Northampton, and New York, should be made at the Show Office, 301 Walker, before 6 on Friday.

T.E.N. PRICE

Due to the reduction in price from 25 cents to 15 cents, T.E.N. will make a rebate of 25 cents on subscription cards if presented in the main lobby at the time of sale on March 3 and 4 and on mail subscriptions of the same amount in the T.E.N. office.

CREW TRAINING TABLE

The training table for crew men has started in north hall, Walker. All eligible men are to report at time stated on their schedule cards: 12:15 or 1:15 o'clock.

GENERAL PATRICK TO SPEAK

General M. M. Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, will give a talk on Air Service in room 5-330 tomorrow at 4 to the student body.

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal of the Tech Show Orchestra in Walker tonight at 8.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

The Bible Study Classes of T. C. A. will meet this week tomorrow in Atkinson 404 at 6:45, and Friday at 490 Beacon Street at 5.

T. C. A.

The T. C. A. Cabinet will meet in the front office today at 5.

COXSWAIN SCHOOL

All men out for Coxswain must attend coxswain school before they can go on the water. Meetings Thursday 5:20 p.m., at the Boat House.

We are the
OFFICIAL JEWELERS
of the
Harvard Co-operative Society
Special Discounts on
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
LEATHER, GLASS
Fountain Pens
Silver Cigarette Cases
Belt Buckles, Eversharp Pencils
THOMAS LONG COMPANY
41 SUMMER STREET

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from Page 3)

warm praise you lavish upon him. Miss Soroka took care in her essay to point out that these well-groomed men constituted a "touch-me-not" aristocracy; their "urbanity and good fellowship," while marking them as fraternity men, was, when they came into contact with the plebeian student, "self contained unto insolence." Your editorial quite naively or, as is more probable, deliberately overlooked the author's censure of the Tech aristocrat.

Miss Soroka, in accordance with criticism, selected for censure or praise two definite groups, the extremes of Tech society. Her essay distinctly limits her censure of shabbiness to that small but resolute group of students who treasure above health, appearance, or friends, their own grinding out of H's. Because of their encrusted learning, and their defiant indifference to respectable dress, that small group is conspicuous. Miss Soroka clearly points this out, but your editorial perverts her legitimate comment and ascribes it to the whole body of students outside of the vaunted fraternity. (I must speak plainly: I fear my meaning may be perverted too.) The Tech seized upon a careful criticism of two groups of Tech men, the fraternity snob and the brown bag boor; it then selected the compliments for the snob and spread the censure of the boor over the vast body of the intermediate Tech men. Not only did the editorial totally misrepresent the essay, for which any gentleman would apologize to Miss Soroka, but it used contemptible editorial tactics, when it used that misrepresentation as a text for a little sermon concocted at leisure and sprung when a cause should serve. Thus the onus for your editorial falls entirely upon a woman whose criticism you perverted.

The editorial also overlooked a criticism which applies with crushing justice to snob and boor alike. Miss Soroka points out correctly the amazing indifference of Tech students to any cultural subjects. The clap-trap which your aristocrat gleams from "Vanity Fair" can as properly be considered culture as the erudition of the boor in differential equations and four bar linkages. The Tech editorials quite ingeniously skimmed over this disturbing criticism in the essay.

On this subject I have somewhat myself to say. There is prevalent at Tech a disease which may roughly be called TECHNITIS. Like all mental afflictions, it takes its course in various ways, but once contracted, it renders the victim impervious to any fineness: no germs of literature, art, or philosophy can enter the system; and even the great stirring world events make no impression upon the afflicted. Like other mental disturbances, TECHNITIS gives its victims a contemptuous reliance upon their own prepossessions, with the result that they consider all the rest of the world deluded votaries of art while they possess the real secret of life,—technology. What does it matter that the TECHNITIS victim cannot conduct a respectable conversation or pass sensible judgment upon a revolutionizing book or event? What does it matter that he cannot meet people and conduct himself with ease and assurance; or that he impresses all he meets with his TECHNITIS affliction? All these other people and things and events are worthy only of contempt or scorn on the part of the victim. All else is futile delusion: art is folly, but TECHNITIS,—that is the heritage of the ages!

To return to clothes, and in justice to the great majority of Tech men, it might be observed that most of them have not opulent daddies to whom they can send their bills; nor do they see any sense in wearing their best clothes about classrooms and laboratories. That man who saunters from society or solicits from a rich daddy surpluses to spend upon clothes is not one whit more to be admired than the student who seeks by dint of hard labor to prepare himself for a productive place in the world.

It should be superfluous for me to add that a snob is not identical with a fraternity man. God knows! we have enough of them outside fraternities! Nor are all studious men boors. My own desire is only to direct the attention of the vast body of students toward the two groups—the aristocrat snob and the brown bag boor—who misrepresent Tech in the eyes of the public. Nor have I discovered any new disease among Tech men as a whole,—I only labelled it.

(Signed) Fred C. Norby.

"RADIO WAVES" WILL BE DISCUSSED AT SEMINAR

The weekly Physics Seminar will be held tomorrow at four o'clock in room 4-213. The subject for a discussion will be "Radio Waves." Mr. E. L. Bowls will present a paper on the subject and Professor N. C. Page '02 and Doctor W. H. Dehlinger will discuss the paper. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

This is the second Seminar of the year one having been postponed last week because of Washington's birthday. In former years these Seminars were a regular part of the program of the Physics Department and an effort is being made to have them regularly again. Each term a general subject is chosen and weekly discussions are held on various phases of it.

A National Institution

From Coast to Coast

Browning King & Co.

Established 101 Years

407-411 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

STRAND MODEL SUITS

The Strand Model as shown in cut is a three button conservative sack. This suit has become very popular among the college men.

We carry a large stock in a wide range of patterns both in foreign and domestic fabrics.

\$40 to \$60

NOTED CHEMIST GIVES NEXT ALDRED LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

to complete his education and worked in the laboratory of J. H. Van't Hoff at the University of Berlin and in the laboratory of William Ostwald at the University of Leipzig. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from this University in 1902. On returning to America he studied at Harvard and also at Technology before returning to the University of California.

Connected with Bureau of Mines

While here he evolved what is known as the "Cottrell Process" for the electrical precipitation of fume and fine particles suspended in the gases of smelter, blast works, or cement works flue. The process was first used at the Selby Smelter in California for removing the fumes from a sulphuric acid plant at the smelter, thereby abating a nuisance which threatened to necessitate shutting down the works. The process has also been successfully used at cement plants to prevent the fumes from the calcining kilns from damaging nearby orange groves and vegetation. One of the recent installations is at a large smelting plant in Japan, while the largest installation is at the Anaconda smelter, Anaconda, Montana.

Because of his scientific attainments and his special knowledge of metallurgical problems, Dr. Cottrell was appointed chief physical chemist in the Bureau of Mines. In 1914 he was appointed chief chemist, in 1916 chief metallurgist, in 1919 assistant director and in 1920 Director of the Bureau of Mines.



STONE & WEBSTER

INCORPORATED

DESIGN steam power stations, hydro-electric developments, transmission lines, city and interurban railways, gas and chemical plants, industrial plants, warehouses and buildings.

CONSTRUCT either from their own designs or from designs of other engineers or architects.

MANAGE public utility and industrial companies.

REPORT on going concerns, proposed extensions and new projects.

FINANCE industrial and public utility properties and conduct an investment banking business.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

BOYLSTON

SHOE REPAIRING CO.

Shoes Repaired :: Hats Cleaned
All Shines
991 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Tel. Back Bay 2699

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

NO one smokes Melachrinos without liking them —for their quality instantly wins appreciation.

ORIGINAL
MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"