

## DR. WINSLOW SPEAKS ON ALDRED PROGRAM

### SECOND ADDRESS OF SERIES WILL BE GIVEN TODAY

World-Famous Bacteriologist  
Is Former Member of  
M. I. T. Faculty  
IS WELL-KNOWN SPEAKER

"Health Conservation—A Problem in Citizenship" will be the topic of the second lecture in the Alfred Series, to be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 10-250.

The speaker, Dr. Charles-Edward A. Winslow '98, has had an extremely varied career in professional and academic circles, both in this country and abroad.

Dr. Winslow received his S. B. from the Institute upon his graduation in 1898, and his M. S. the following year. He also was awarded the honorary degrees of A. M. by Yale in 1915 and Doctor of Public Health by New York University in 1918. As a member of the instructing staff, Dr. Winslow remained at the Institute from 1900 until 1905, and from 1905 to 1910 was a member of the Faculty. In 1910 he spent one year with the University of Chicago, leaving this position to enter the Faculty of the City College of New York, where he served from 1910 to 1914. He was Curator of Public Health at the American Museum of Natural History in New York from 1910 to 1922. He is at present the Anna M. R. Lauder Professor of Public Health at the Yale Medical School, which position he has held since 1915.

Dr. Winslow has rendered a great deal of valuable public service during his lifetime. Dr. Winslow has officiated as a member of the American Red Cross Mission to Russia in 1917; General Medical Director, League of Red Cross Societies at Geneva in 1927; Expert Assessor on the Health Committee of the League of Nations since 1927.

Previous to his address here tomorrow, Dr. Winslow will be entertained at luncheon by the Faculty Club in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker. The lecture this afternoon will open to all Seniors, Graduate Students, and members of the instructing staff.

### FACULTY CLUB HAS MIDWINTER SOIREE

"Evening of Tone and Color"  
Presented With Music

An "Evening of Tone and Color" was the title of the very pleasing program presented to members of the Faculty and their guests at the Faculty Club's Annual Mid-winter Soiree held last evening in Walker Memorial. Dinner was held at 6:30 o'clock in North Hall. This type of entertainment is a new venture for the club at their annual meeting, with the ladies as guests. It was well supported since there were 200 people present.

The program was presented by two distinguished persons, Mr. Sumner Vinton who is a world traveler and lecturer, and Mr. S. Brainford Vinton, pianist and composer. Beautiful views of nature in other countries were presented on the screen and synchronized with the interpretative music of McDowell in such a manner that the program was a unique blending of exquisite color and superb photography with music.

### DEBATING SEASON TO COMMENCE HERE SOON

Inaugurating the 1930 season with two debates at home, the Debating Team is arranging meetings with Lafayette and Bates, to be held soon after the beginning of the term. However, the details have not yet been definitely arranged.

It is also planned to make a trip to New York during the first week in March, when the team will meet Seth Low and C. C. N. Y. In the latter debates they expect to discuss the proposition: Resolved: that Section 142 of the New York State Penal Code (Baumes Laws) be repealed. This proposition also may be used with Bates.

### Pattern Selected In Standard Ring For Senior Class Institute Committee Expresses Approval of Specimen Demonstrated

As a result of work of the Ring Committee extending over a period of several months, a pattern for the standard Senior Ring has been approved by the Institute Committee. This action took place at a meeting of the committee last night in Walker Memorial following an exhibit of the ring decided upon by the Ring Committee.

In design the ring shows a departure from all customary styles in use by the colleges and secondary schools of today. It was a desire of the men working on the matter to draw away from the accepted military type—which originated at the United States Military Academy.

**Beaver Is Used In Design**  
The unusual feature in the design of the ring is the use of a beaver on the crest. The beaver was chosen from a number of ideas submitted, mainly, because it is the official mascot of the Institute. A dome representing the Institute itself is at each end of the crest and just below it on one end, are the letters M. I. T. while at the other end is the class numeral. A photograph of this ring will appear in an early issue of this paper.

It was decided by vote that the privilege of wearing the ring should be limited to Seniors, Graduates of the Institute and members of the Technology Alumni Association. It was suggested that in addition to these, Juniors should be entitled to its use. The opinion was that they would derive an extra amount of enjoyment from wearing the ring this added time while in the Institute, and after graduation the incentive to wear the ring. (Continued on Page 3)

### YEARLING SWIMMERS SINK MALDEN HIGH

Engineer Freshmen Take Five  
First Places in Opener

Winning from Malden High School, the Technology freshman swimming team opened their season Saturday night at the Malden Y. M. C. A. The frosh led from the start and were never threatened. Malden won only the 100-yard dash and the relay.

Summary: 40-yard dash: Willmann (M. I. T.), 2—Crane (M.), 3—Wilder (M. I. T.).  
200-yard swim: Milburn (M. I. T.), 2—Clark (M.), 3—Henning (M. I. T.).  
100-yard back-stroke: May (M. I. T.), 2—Steeves (M.), 3—McNeil (M. I. T.).  
100-yard breast-stroke: Flanders (M. I. T.), 2—Hisomoto (M. I. T.), 3—McGranahan (M.).  
100-yard dash—Crane (M.), 2—Logan (M. I. T.), 3—Harmon (M. I. T.).  
Diving—Lynch (M. I. T.), 2—Crick (M. I. T.), 3—Cato (M.).  
Relay (200-yards)—Malden (Steeves, Klopp, Kevorkian, Baker.)

### SQUARE AND COMPASS CHOOSES OFFICERS

At its first meeting the Technology Square and Compass Club elected Robert S. Harris G. president, Harry P. Champlain '31 vice-president, Winslow V. Fitch '31 treasurer, and Clifford Hancock '31 secretary.

The first of this season's dinner meetings will be held shortly after the beginning of the second term, at which time an address will be given by a person high in public life. Anyone interested in the club is asked to get in touch with one of the officers.

### 1932 DANCE PLANS READY IN FEBRUARY

Immediately after the mid-term vacation the final plans for the Sophomore dance will be formulated. For the March 28 affair, Walker has been selected, as has been done in almost all the Institute social affairs. The orchestra is yet to be chosen, but communication has already been made with a few of them. The probable price per couple will be \$2.50.

### New Electric Clippers Do Much Local Damage

Is the recently observed prevalence of whitened temples an indication of premature grayness superinduced by the prospects of the coming exams? Or is the semi-nudity of many heads about the Institute the early indications of a fad swinging to tansure effects and bald pates? Perhaps preoccupation with the studies is causing our young men the loss of much of the wealth of tansorial beauty which is their heritage. Alas, none of these is the answer. The truth of the matter is that the Coop barber shop has lately gone machine age and the barbers there have not yet learned to temper their enthusiasm for the devastating electric clippers with proper restraint.

### A. H. Beckonert Is Winner Of Show Poster Contest

Margaret Surre '30 Receives 2  
Tickets as 2nd Prize  
In Competition

Alfred H. Beckonert '32, is the winner of the Tech Show poster competition. His design depicts a snob in academic gown and wearing a mortarboard overlooking the world. He receives four tickets to the show. Margaret P. Surre '30, is the second prize winner. Her poster shows a boy and a girl dressed in evening clothes with a snob atmosphere. Two tickets to the performance will be given to her as the second prize winner.

Altogether over 125 posters of unusual merit were turned in for the competition. These will be posted around the Institute sometime in the future so that everyone may see the work of the architectural students.

With cast, chorus, and orchestra rehearsals being held and the business department under full swing Tech Show 1930 is rapidly assuming a definite form. There are still positions open for men in the stage and publicity departments. Work is also beginning on the construction of scenery and men who are interested in designing, making, and painting sets should come up to the show office any day after 5 o'clock.

### Ice Team Meets Huskies Tonight

Doubleheader at Boston Arena  
Last Games This Term—  
Line-up Shift

Meeting Northeastern tonight at the Boston Arena, the hockey team will play its last game this term. Boston University will meet Bowdoin to fill the other end of a double-header. The Engineers have been displaying excellent form all the week and expect to chalk up a victory in spite of the strength of the Northeastern team.

Penn Hall has been shifted to center where Coach Stewart expects him to make a better showing than he did at wing where he played creditably. This is not a new position to Hall since he played there regularly for three years at St. Paul School. Hall is the fastest skater on the Technology team as well as one of the fastest in Boston.

**Fast Game expected**  
Lucey, who has been playing center so far this year, will take Hall's position at wing. The game will be a fast and furious one, as Northeastern has surprised its followers in the first two games. Brown and Bowdoin have both beaten Northeastern, but only by a small margin. Brown won 3-1 (Continued on Page 3)

### Registration Material Must Be In Today at 1

Registration material must be returned to Room 3-106 before 1 P. M. today in order to avoid the \$5.00 fine. Do not deposit it in a mail box, expecting it to be delivered in time; take it directly to Room 3-106, the Registrar's office.

## BASKETEERS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY, 54 TO 17

### Volume XLIX of THE TECH Holds Formal Banquet

Annual Affair Will Be Held in  
Copley-Plaza Tomorrow  
Evening

Volume XLIX of THE TECH will come to an official close with the annual formal banquet to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock.

D. Tullis Houston '30, General Manager of the present Volume, will officiate as toastmaster. All board and staff elections to Volume L of the paper will be announced during the evening.

Mr. MacGregor Jenkins, widely-known publisher, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Jenkins is a graduate of Williams College, where he was very active throughout his undergraduate career on student publications. Immediately upon graduation he entered publication work. From 1909 until last year, Mr. Jenkins has occupied the position of Publisher of the Atlantic Monthly and associated magazines. In 1929 he retired from active connection with the organization, but at present holds the position of an unofficial adviser to the present publishers.

Mr. Jenkins has received the Honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Williams. He is well-known and highly regarded as a speaker about Boston, where he makes his home at present. Mr. Jenkins has not announced the subject of his talk, saying that he would probably tell of personal experiences which he considers would be interesting to the men connected with the paper.

Dinner-music will be supplied by a five-piece orchestra furnished by the Technicians. The entertainment will consist of songs and stories by Wade Booth, popular comedian, and selection on the accordion.

### NEW CAMERA FOR GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Professor W. H. Newhouse III  
With Bad Case of Grippe

A new projecting-camera has recently been purchased by the Geology Department for use in exhibiting drawings and specimens. The instrument also has another lens placed below the large one for use in projecting lantern slides.

A novel feature of the camera is the fact that it can be operated by the speaker himself from the front of the class. This is accomplished by the use of a transparent oil screen placed in front of the camera. The resulting view is very distinct and shows the drawing, specimen, or slide in minute detail.

Professor W. H. Newhouse of the Geology Department has been ill with a bad case of cold and gripe ever since his return from Washington where he attended a meeting of the Geological Society of America.

### PROM SIGNUP DRIVE TO CLOSE TOMORROW

All students who wish to signup for the Junior Prom must do so before tomorrow as the drive will close at that time. A desk will be maintained today and tomorrow from 12 until 2 o'clock in the Main Lobby, at which signups may be obtained.

Redemption of the signups will begin on Registration Day and will continue until a few days before the Prom on February 21. The cost of the redemption will be \$7 which will make the total cost of the dance \$12.

### CHORAL SINGING IS OFFERED AT ROGERS

Among the general studies offered at the institute is "Choral Singing G58." Although listed as a study, it involves so little labor that it is popular with many with heavy schedules.

The course, which is in charge of Mr. Steven S. Townsend, is given at the Rogers building every Thursday from five to six o'clock.

### ONE OF ROUGHEST GAMES OF SEASON, 32 FOULS CALLED

Johnson, Star Panther Forward  
Held To Two Baskets  
By Defense

SCORE 30 TO 9 AT HALF

Playing in one of the roughest games ever staged on the Hangar floor, the Engineer five defeated the Middlebury basketballs Wednesday night by the score of 54 to 17. Thirty-two fouls were called during the game, 13 against Technology, and 19 against Middlebury. MacDowell, forward on the M. I. T. five, was high point man, scoring 14 points, with Harrison a close second with 13. Johnson, star forward for the Panthers was held to 2 baskets from the floor by the strong Engineer defense.

**Technology Gets Big Lead**  
Technology opened up the first half with a fast offense running up a large score, in spite of the fact that Humeston, center for the visitors, matched Motter in the circle. In the first half, the Beavers hit the basket with unerring accuracy, and scored a large percentage of the under basket shots attempted. Harrison, and MacDowell scored regularly from seemingly impossible angles, and Motter, playing center, also succeeded in dropping several in the basket for his team. Nee, who has played a sensational game so far this season did not play against the Panthers Wednesday night, although many spectators expected to see him in action during the game.

With little difficulty, the Engineers broke their opponents' defense, and held the visitors practically scoreless the first half, the period ending 30 to 9.

Although a rally was expected in the second, Technology continued their performance as in the first session and ran up a score of 24 points to the visitors' 8 before the game ended. The large margin of victory came as a surprise to many, who regarded the Green Mountain Champions. (Continued on Page 4)

### '30 ENDOWMENT PLAN NEARING COMPLETION

Committee to Announce Name  
Of Company by Next Week

Plans for the annual Senior endowment fund are rapidly nearing completion and the committee in charge expects to announce the type of plan and the name of the company submitting the plan by the first of next week. The committee is now at work selecting one plan from the four that remained after the first elimination.

Under the plans adopted in previous years, a policy of \$1000 is the basis, the dividends from which go to the Institute instead of to the policy holder. At the end of 25 years, the Institute receives the accumulated dividends while the policy-holder receives the principal. Previous plans also have provided for regular insurance without the 25 year provision in order to take care of those students who do not want the former type of policy.

### SIGNUPS URGED FOR OUTING AT THE ARK

The Technology Christian Association is willing, if there is enough demand to arrange another Mid-Year outing as it did in 1928 and 1929. Place—"The Ark," Jaffrey, New Hampshire. Time—February 1st-4th. Cost, including all transportation meals, room, and renting of skates, skis, toboggans, and snowshoes—\$20.00 maximum. Wallace M. Ross, General Secretary of the T. C. A. states that the outing is entirely organized for good fellowship and that there will be no religious projects during the three days of sport. It is necessary to immediately know the number going and their names. If ten men are signed up on the T. C. A. bulletin board by 4 P. M., Monday January 20th the trip is guaranteed.

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## WHY DISCRIMINATE?

ONE of the first questions that enters the mind of a student at the Institute as he reads of the House plan to be put into effect at Harvard this coming year is why engineering students are not to be admitted to the houses. Just why have men studying technical subjects been discriminated against?

The only reason brought to light by a reading of the different accounts of the plan is that the engineering school is not to be considered a part of the college. There have been rumors at infrequent intervals of making this department an entirely separate graduate school. However, this is not the case at the present time and there seems to be no possibility of it being the case within the next few years.

Organizing the students into a more compact group and promoting democracy, along with the installation of a tutorial system similar to that at Oxford is the primary purpose of the House Plan. No doubt it would be highly impractical to attempt to conduct an engineering school using the tutorial system, but it is just as evident that engineering students are as susceptible to efforts to promote democracy and a better spirit both in the classroom and outside it.

Here at the Institute it can readily be seen that the students do, think, and act in the same way as men attending academic colleges. We have athletics, publications, fraternities, dramatics, school spirit and traditions, social life; in fact, everything that goes to make up a college. There seem to be no points that differentiate engineers from other students to such an extent that they should not be permitted to enjoy the advantages, if any, of a House Plan.

## EDUCATIONAL COMPASSES

VOCATIONAL guidance is a field of effort that has troubled modern educational theorists to a great extent. Nearly every college in the country has adopted, besides the "Orientation Courses", series of lectures or classes for the purpose of constraining the student to give serious thought to his personal vocational problem. The modern college system avoids the issue by giving as much time as possible to the individual before demanding his decision as to what specialized field he is to enter.

Solutions to this problem are hoped for in the research which is at present in progress at the University of Southern California Graduate School. A group of men in this school have determined to make a concerted effort to find the most effective methods of presentation of the material available, referring especially to students of the high school age. Their methods of approach are through examination of the factories and businesses which are open for general inspection, conferences with local business men's clubs, and through classification of the thousands of occupations that it is possible to follow.

Such an investigation might well be extended to include college groups of the first and second years. At this time of year, when so many of the students are planning shifts of courses, it is hard to imagine that these migrants have really devoted time and brain energy to their decisions. Aimless flitting from course to course is one of the evils of the present system, causing great loss of efficiency and wasting large amounts of time. Speakers brought in from outside can only generalize to a large group or express their own views, which at best are restricted, and can reach only few of the large audience with effectiveness.

What is needed is not something to inspire the students to seek the heights, for the heights are not often reached, and many a student soon gives up hope of attaining them. Practical suggestion and helpful advice is necessary, administered in such a way as to give the student a clear idea of the varied fields he may enter, and their various potentialities with respect to himself.

## As We See the Movies

### LOEW'S STATE

"Dynamite," the film presentation at Loew's State this week is an exciting if not quite plausible picture on which has been lavished all the resources of trick photography available to the director. This unusually interesting picture is headed by Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford, both of the legitimate stage, who record excellent performances. Bickford is particularly well suited to his part.

Kay Johnson plays the sophisticated and headstrong girl forced by the provisions of her grandfather's will to be married and living with her husband on her twenty-third birthday, on penalty of forfeiting her inheritance. She is in love with Roger Towne (Conrad Nagel) whose wife refuses to divorce him soon enough. Kay, in desperation marries a condemned criminal, Hagen Derk (Charles Bickford) who is about to be hanged for murder. Complications arise with his last-minute reprieve.

Later action finds the principals trapped in a coal mine. The only way of escape is by exploding a stick of dynamite with a sledge-hammer which will cost the life of the man who strikes it. The men quarrel over it and the manner in which the picture comes to an end is intensely dramatic.

Charles Bickford, who is cut on the George Bancroft model, gives a good impersonation of a hard-working coal miner who finds himself married to a butterfly and doesn't know what to do about it. This butterfly, Kay Johnson even succeeds in making a spoiled society girl appear sympathetic, amusing and likeable. Conrad Nagel plays a surprisingly small part in the picture even though he is featured as the star. A list of minor characters complete the cast which works together very well to make "Dynamite" an interesting picture to see.

## Prehistoric Voo Doo Will Appear On Stands Monday

### Phosphorus' Latest Attempt Maintains Standards of Predecessors

With old Phosphorus himself substituting for the General Manager, Voo Doo will make its regular monthly appearance next Monday with a "Prehistoric Number." Although the degree of success achieved by the feline patron saint in taking over the duties of his predecessor may be disputed, the magazine undoubtedly continues to uphold the high standards set by former numbers in the matters of collegiate delicacy and good taste.

To Voo Doo goes the rare distinction of being the only Technology publication which fosters the sincere and genuine expression, by means of the pencil and brush, of the feelings and impulses created by the artistic temperament of its illustrators. This spirit is well borne out in the present number, and a liberal sprinkling of appropriate jokes and puns makes the magazine even more interesting to the not too casual reader.

Another installment of the Adventures of Russell and Rupert Chiswick, treats the reader to a sample of the type of humor with which the magazine is permeated. A little too subtle for the average connoisseur, and perhaps not too much blessed with that intangible material which gives meaning to an otherwise chaotic string of words, the story nevertheless gives evidence of a mimicking style which, if applied to a single subject with some degree of consistency, in an effort to be humorous instead of

## "Popular Science" To Offer Annual Prize Of \$10,000

### Pres. Stratton on Board Which Will Rate Scientific Achievements

An annual award of \$10,000, the largest single monetary award in America for scientific purposes, has been created by Popular Science Monthly. This prize, which will be awarded for the first time next autumn, will be conferred on the American citizen who will have been responsible, during the preceding year, for the achievement in science of greatest potential value to the world.

The purpose of the award is "to heighten the interest of the American people in those conquests of the laboratory and workshop which benefit the entire community, and to focus attention upon the many scientific workers who toil to better man's control over his physical surroundings." The prize will be bestowed under the auspices of the Popular Science Institute, a research organization maintained by the magazine, of which Professor Collins P. Bliss, associate dean of New York University, is director. The services of twenty-four leaders in American science have been enlisted, to serve as a Committee of Award, whose task it will be to select the prize-winning effort.

Among the men who make up the committee are the following: President Samuel W. Stratton of Technology, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, and Orville Wright, inventor of the airplane.

## THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

A college must train its students not merely to make a living, but to live, Dean James B. Munn of New York University said in his annual report recently made public. He pointed out that one of the characteristics of the American college today, especially of an urban college, was the increasingly provocative aspect of its work.

Not long ago, colleges believed it was their duty to prepare students for life in general without much specific training for any particular career. Today not only the demands of professional life but the pre-professional requirements of State boards of education make it plain that the college must provide for these requirements.

"In England, the traditional universities gave a traditional training upon the completion of which a man was supposed to be able to prepare himself easily for a profession. In America a similar principle is held to a large degree by the private colleges of the Atlantic seaboard, all of which are faced with the problem of sacrificing the integrity of the four year college course to the growing pressure for pre-professional training.

"We still believe here that the four year course is the backbone of the undergraduate college and the main reason for its existence. A college must train its students not merely to make a living, but to live; and for those who desire to learn the meaning of life, this pursuit of the infinite can best be furthered by the general four year course."

crazy, might result in an interesting contribution.

The grief of Phosphorus over the untimely resignation of two of his staff is commendable, but much less commendable are the attempts to add to the natural beauty of the prehistoric scenery which graces the pages of Voo Doo.

## Play Directory

**Stage**  
COPLEY: "The Middle Watch" Fun and laughter on a British man-of-war.  
HOLLIS: "Pygmalion" One of Bernard Shaw's best comedies. The last Theatre Guild production this season.

PLYMOUTH: "Little Accident" A riot of laughter.

SHUBERT: "Pleasure Bound" A musical comedy with startling stage effects and clever dancing.

MAJESTIC: "Mlle. Modeste" Fritz Scheff in a delightful Victor Herbert operetta.

COLONIAL: "Simple Simon" Ed Wynn in Ziegfeld's latest musical production.

### Screen

METROPOLITAN: "General Crack" John Barrymore in his first talking picture. Gorgeous scenes in technicolor.

REPERTORY: "The Argyle Case" Thomas Meighan solves the big mystery.

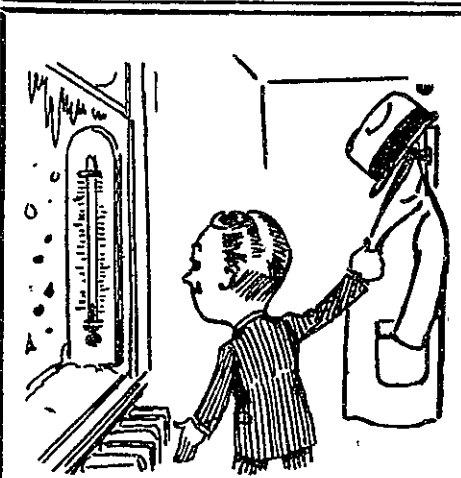
OLYMPIA and UPTOWN: "The Love Parade" Maurice Chevalier, star of "Innocents of Paris" as the Queen's husband in a musical play.

PARK: "Oh, Yeah" Robert Armstrong and James Gleason furnish the laughs.

KEITH'S: "Hot for Paris" Victor McLaglen of the "Big Parade" and "The Cock-Eyed World" in the latest contender for the world's laugh record.

STATE: "Their Own Desire" Norma Shearer and Lewis Stone furnish the love story.

MODERN and BEACON: "Party Girl" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the show that made Broadway sit up and take notice.



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## BOXERS WILL OPEN SEASON TOMORROW WITH ARMY SQUAD

Team of Veterans to Leave for West Point With Hopes Of a Victory

### NEXT MEET WITH NAVY

With high hopes of starting their season with a victory the Engineer Varsity boxing team leaves today for West Point, where they will meet the Army tomorrow. As it is the first match for each team no comparisons can be drawn by comparing scores, but with a team of experienced mitt-men, Technology should make it a very interesting match. The squad has been practicing intensively for several weeks and is in excellent shape for their opening match.

With Captain Bolanos, Orleman, and Lamoretti from last year's Varsity as a foundation, together with Tupper and Barker from last year's freshman team, Coach Rawson has built up a fine well balanced team which should represent Technology very well this season. Orleman recently entered an amateur tournament in Boston and made an excellent showing. Following this match the team will rest until February 8, when they meet Navy at Annapolis.

Following are the men who will represent the Institute tomorrow, and their classes: Orleman, 125-pounds; McKenna, 129-pounds; Lamoretti, 135-pounds; Cooper, 139-pounds; Captain Bolanos, 145-pounds; Tupper, 159-pounds; and Barker, 175-pounds.

## SPIKES

Trials for the relay teams are being held this week and will continue throughout the first part of next week. Both the one- and two-mile Varsity and the one-mile freshman teams will be picked at this time.

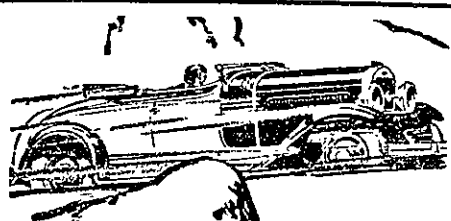
There will be a handicap meet on the board track tomorrow afternoon, but as yet the program of events has not definitely been decided upon. The meet will however be used as the strongest indication as to what members of the squad will be picked for the relay teams and other teams that will represent Technology on the boards for the winter season. For this reason it is requested that all men report in time for the meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

P. T. Competition is progressing favorably in spite of the weather that has been encountered recently and the shot put and high jump are well under way, while a number of men have also tried the high jump. Over sixty men have tried their skill in the shot put and as many have also tried for points in the high jump.

It is hoped to hold the Suburban relay races in conjunction with the handicap meet tomorrow afternoon. Baton passing has been practiced all week by aspirants for positions on the teams and if weather should permit the holding of the races they will be fast.

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## Corp. XV Finishes Plans for Annual Trip to New York

Novel Feature Inaugurated this Year in the Holding Of Theatre Party

Plans for the trip to New York by the members of Corporation XV are completed and the main feature of the Corporation's activities promises to be a success unrivaled by any of the previous trips. All of those intending to go should have their name and a deposit of ten dollars handed in by the end of next week, either to W. R. Jackson or at the Business Managing Office of the organization. Any information about the trip can be secured at the same place.

The students taking the trip, will leave Boston early Monday morning February 3 on a train for Providence. On their arrival there they will visit the Universal Winding Company. In the afternoon they will proceed on to the plant of the Brown and Sharpe Company.

At the end of this visit the plans so far are to board a train for Bridgeport where they will remain all night at a hotel, and in the morning go to the Bridgeport Brass Company for a tour of inspection. Then in the afternoon the organization intends to visit the Ballard Machine Company.

Following this visit the Corporation will proceed on to New York to spend the night at a hotel in that city. On Wednesday morning they will make one of the most interesting visits of the trip, that of the R. C. A. Telephone incorporated where they will view the actual proceedings characteristic of those necessary in the taking of talking pictures.

In the afternoon they visit the plant of the Western Electric Company located at Kearny New Jersey and employing 30,000 people to carry on its work.

### Theatre Party

In the evening one of the special features of the trip will take place, the theatre party at which the entire group will be seated in one section to view a popular musical comedy. This is a new feature this year and gives promise of providing a very good time for all.

On Thursday morning the Corporation will proceed to the Bush Terminal at Brooklyn which is the largest in the world, following which they go at noon to the Times Curb Stock Market and in the afternoon to the Curtiss Airplane Company at Long Island.

The cost for each member is his car fare and hotel expenses but the organization will handle the transactions. The actual cost will probably run between twenty and twenty-five dollars.

## DORM BASKETBALL NEARLY COMPLETED

Nichols Hall Still Holds Lead With Holman and E&F Close Behind

As a result of the four games played during the past week in the dormitory basketball league, Nichols is still firmly entrenched in first place with Holman close behind in second place, and E & F in third place.

Nichols handily trimmed the ill-famed '93 quintet on Thursday night by a score of 31-16, thus keeping ahead of Holman which had handed E & F its first defeat of the season almost a week ago. In the other games played during the week, Runkle defeated Ware by 18-14 to take fourth place, Atkinson edged out the keenest game of the week to beat Crafts 20-18, and Holman trounced the crippled OI-D team by 22-12.

The league standing:

Teams	Won	Lost
Nichols	6	0
Holman	5	1
E & F	4	1
Runkle	3	3
Atkinson	3	4
Ware	3	5
OI-D	2	5
Crafts	2	5
'93	0	4

## FINAL CHOICE MADE FOR STANDARD RING

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would be less. It developed that it has been a tradition at Technology that this privilege be limited to members of the Senior Class, however, and extension of this right to Juniors was objected to by the Institute Committee.

It was felt by some that members of the Alumni Association as a whole should not be premitted to wear the ring since it is possible to belong to this organization without being a graduate of Technology. It was finally decided, however, that anyone belonging to the association probably takes a great amount of interest in the affairs of the Institute, and should be accorded this privilege.

## GYM TEAM WILL PERFORM NEXT AT SARGENT SCHOOL

Meet Tonight Will Be in Form Of Trial to Determine Makeup of Team

### FOURTEEN TO TAKE PART

Sargent School of Physical Education will be the scene of the second Gym Team exhibition of the year. This exhibition is being given in preparation for the coming season that opens on February 15 with a meet at Brunswick, Maine, with Bowdoin College.

Ten members of the Varsity team will exhibit at Sargent, together with four freshman candidates. Of the ten Varsity men to participate in the meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock, eight will be chosen to make the trips during the year. This exhibition will give the coaches a chance to size up the men under competitive conditions.

### Many Competitors

Platt, on the high bar; Newkirk, on the rings; Knapp, on the side horse and rope climb; Ericson, on the parallel bars; Barnett, on the parallel bars and rope climb; Freeman, on the high bar and tumbling; Ashley, on the rings; Abbott, in tumbling; Sidur, on the rings; and Captain Wells, on the high bar, rings, parallel bars, and side horse are the men from which the competing team for the season are to be chosen. Together with Farr, Wagner, Nelson, and Getting of the freshman class, these are the men to exhibit at Sargent school in Cambridge tonight.

## Blades and Splashes

Four Varsity, three 150-pound Varsity, three freshman and three freshman 150-pound crews will be organized and seated for the opening of the spring session on February 10. At the same time the Varsity and freshman crews will start rowing on the machines with definite seatings.

Captain Phil Holt is now back on the machines after having been absent for a short time.

A week ago Tuesday the first Technology crew to brave the elements took to the open water for a short spin. The freshman crew had the honor of being among the first ever to go out on the Charles so early in the season.

If the present weather conditions remain, the Varsity crews may follow in the footsteps of the freshmen and take a few workouts on the Basin.

Coach Dolben tried his skill on the machines last week in an effort to do an even forty but the best he was able to do was thirty-eight. Rumor has it that, after being carried to the showers and rubbed down, he was able to proceed to his home without assistance.

A number of ineligibleibles have shown quite an interest in crew throughout the winter months and are planning on organizing a crew with the start of the spring term. All other ineligibleibles who are interested are urged to report for practice so that two or more crews may be organized.

Pat Manning has done good work on all the shells this winter and has now put them all in shape to take to the river when needed.

Since the last Alumni issue of THE TECH, the freshman lockers at the boathouse have all been repaired and are now in excellent condition. Mats have also been installed in the freshman locker rooms so now there are no more cold feet.

## FENCING TEAM HAS MEET WITH EAGLES

Foils, Sabres, and Epee Will Feature Meet Tonight

Technology's fencing team will meet its first opponents of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in Walker Gym. They are to be opposed by Boston College in a meet consisting of foils, sabres, and epee. As yet the team to oppose the Boston College aggregation has not been chosen but the team that will take the floor tonight will give an indication of how the sport of fencing is progressing at Technology.

Joseph L. Lewis '26, National Foil Champion and member of the last Olympic team, will be the director of the bouts, which will be judged by the Lane brothers, former Harvard fencing stars.

## HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS AT ARENA TONIGHT

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and Bowdoin barely came through with a 2-1 win.

This is Northeastern's first year at intercollegiate competition in hockey and therefore the first meeting with Technology. Comparative scores give the Beavers a slight edge, but games are not won on previous showings and each team will be out to win.

Beat Boston Hockey Club

Monday night the Engineers played a practice game with the Boston Hockey Club and held them to a 2-1 score. The Boston Hockey Club is a team composed of former college hockey stars and have smothered many local teams. B. U. was sunk by them, 9-1, not long ago. Technology defeated B. U. 3-1 several weeks ago in the opening game of the season.

The line-up will be: Captain Cullinan right wing, Lucey left wing, Hall center, Hazeltine left defense, Peterson right defense, and Riley goal. Ford, Marvin, Regan, Fahey, Cochran, and Wyszynski will be held in reserve. Regan has been playing well in practice and is expected to play a good game.

### Game Postponed

The Williams game scheduled for Wednesday night was postponed because of the lack of ice. This game will probably be played at a later date when the team is on the road. The freshman game with Arlington, which was to have been played tomorrow afternoon, has also been postponed. Possibly a game with Newton High School will be arranged.

The probable Northeastern line-up is: Martin center, Carter right wing, Sommers left wing, Emery left defense, Kerins right defense, and Kosky goal.

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## NOTICES - ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Of General Interest

**Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting** Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow '98  
Friday, January 17, 12 M., Walker Memorial,  
Faculty Dining Room

Dr. Winslow, who is Head of the Department of Public Health at the Yale Medical School, and who has been, since 1927, Expert Assessor of the Health Committee of the League of Nations, will be the speaker at the Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting. The subject of his talk will be "Ten Years' Work of the League of Nations."

**Use of Lumber** Mr. William F. Shaw  
Friday, January 17, 1 P. M., Room 5-226

Mr. William F. Shaw of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association will give a lecture on "Correct Uses of Lumber in Construction." This lecture will deal with some of the common mistakes that are made in selecting lumber for construction and the correct lumber to use.

Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

**Aldred Lecture** Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow  
Friday, January 17, 3 P. M., Room 10-250

Dr. Winslow will deliver the second Aldred Lecture in the series. The subject of his lecture will be "Health Conservation—A Problem in Citizenship."

Open to seniors, graduate students and members of the instructing staff.

## CALENDAR

Friday, January 17

12M—Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial  
1:00—Lecture on "Correct Uses of Lumber in Construction," Room 5-226  
1:00—Closing date for returning registration material, Room 3-106  
3:00—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250. Subject: "Health Conservation—A Problem in Citizenship."  
5:00—Photographic Society Meeting, Room 5-130  
7:00—Fencing Team Meet, Walker Gym  
8:15—Hockey Game, Technology vs. Northeastern, Boston Arena

## UNDERGRADUATE

### PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Photographic Society at five o'clock today in Room 5-130.

### FRESHMAN GYM

All men planning to substitute gym for P.T. during the second term must sign up for this sport before noon, January 22. Substitutions may be made in Henry P. McCarthy's office in Walker Memorial.

### TECH SHOW PICTURES

The pictures of the Tech Show cast and chorus will be taken at 9:30 o'clock Sunday Morning in the Commons Room of the Rogers Building. All men in the cast and chorus must be present.

### TECH SHOW

There will be a meeting of all men who are interested in painting scenery in the Show Office on the third floor of Walker Memorial, Monday evening at 5 o'clock.

### T. C. A. CABINET AND ADVISORY BOARD DINNER

The first meeting this year of the Cabinet and Advisory Board will be held as a dinner in the faculty dining room at 5:30.

### FOUND IN ARMORY

The caretaker of the Armory has found a grey overcoat, made in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, which was left here by some freshman at drill recently.

### FRESHMAN TRACK

All men wishing to substitute track for P.T. during the second term must sign up in Henry P. McCarthy's office in Walker Memorial before January 22 at noon.

### COLLEGE TRANSFERS

All College Transfers who are planning to take the special examination in history scheduled for 1:30 P. M., Friday, January 31, but who would prefer to take it at 1:30 P. M., Tuesday, January 28, are requested to sign the petition in front of the Information Office immediately.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BALL

Persons who are planning to attend the annual Intercollegiate Ball to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on February 14th are reminded that they may secure tickets from Harmon J. Truax at THE TECH business office, and from the cashier in charge of the recreation halls at Walker Memorial basement.

### Frantic Junior Jumps To Wrong Conclusion

Dashing into the room with coat flying and hair disheveled, a member of the Junior Class frantically shouted, "Here!" "Here!" when he saw the instructor calling the roll, little knowing whether he was answering to his own name or not. Imagine the embarrassment of this individual when he discovered he was in the wrong pew and had to flee frantically out again to hunt for the right room while the professor vainly tried to quiet the laughter of his class.

### It's Safer To Kiss Cow Than Woman

### Bacteriologist at Washington State Warns Against This

### Indoor Sport

(From the McGill Daily)

Lip-sticked co-eds here may continue to give the boy friend a good-night kiss without suffering the fear of exposing him to millions of microbes via the rouge, in spite of the warnings against the practice given the girls at Washington state college by the bacteriologist there.

And sanitary young men who must have their osculation need not practice for health's sake, on Bossy, say state bacteriologists, who stand ready to disagree with their brethren at the Washington school.

A bacteriological war recently arose there when the student newspaper carried a story in which the bacteriologist branded lipstick as a carrier of countless germs and a menace to public health.

"Only a few thousand germs browse on the dewy lips of the pristine uncalculated girl, but the lips of the painted doll constitute a germ factory. It is safer to kiss a cow than a woman—though not so pleasant," the paper said.

"The short and snappy kiss is better by several thousand bacteria than the long lingering, exploring kind," the story continued.

Defending their artificial frontage, the Washington girls contended that men may osculate with their bovine friends with perfect freedom if they are so inclined, but if Bossy has a cold it is just as likely to be passed on as Bertha's. And not to be forgotten, they declared, is the fact that it is the man who places the time limit on the sport.

Chemicals in cosmetics are strong enough to combat the growth of bacteria, according to Dr. E. C. Angst, assistant professor of botany.

### Third Edition of "Tech Song Book" Contains Changes

### Prize Song Contests Held for Five Years to Obtain Compositions

Under the joint auspices of the Alumni Association, THE TECH, Tech Show, and the Musical Clubs; a series of five yearly prize song contests were inaugurated in 1921. The winning compositions were selected by a Prize Song Committee, composed of representatives of the above organizations, and an undergraduate appointed yearly by the Institute Committee. The contest culminated with the appointment of a Song Book Committee by the Institute Committee, which produced the third edition of "Technology Songs."

### Bullard Edits First Edition

The first edition of the Song Book was published in 1903, and was edited by Frederic Field Bullard '87, and the second one came out in 1907, arranged by a Song Book Committee of the Class of 1907. The third edition differs from the previous ones in that most of the songs are harmonized for men's voices. Of the seven not harmonized, six are compositions or arrangements of Mr. Bullard, left in unison because of their effectiveness when thus sung, and as a tribute to his love for Technology.

Several of the songs are taken from various Tech Shows. The prize songs are all included, and the rest of the material is taken from the previous editions. This edition also includes several humorous songs, which the others did not.

### Proceeds to Buy Shell

Proceeds of the publication of the book are to go towards the purchase of a new rowing shell. Two thousand books were printed, and approximately eight hundred have been sold, about two hundred and fifty going during a drive conducted among the undergraduates at the Institute in the early part of November. While the sales have not yet shown a profit, the books are selling steadily, and it is expected that the remainder will be sold out at the Alumni Reunion next summer. The mailing charge for the books is \$1.25.

## WRESTLERS MEET C. C. N. Y. TONIGHT

### Freshmen to Wrestle Andover Tomorrow Afternoon in Third Meet

Although trounced last week by Yale, the grapplers are primed to face the C. C. N. Y. wrestling team tonight on the C. C. N. Y. mats. This is the third meet of the season for the matmen, who have defeated the Harvard team, losing to Yale in their last meet by a large score. Although many of the outstanding men on the team were defeated at Yale, they expect to win their matches tonight against the New York team.

Axford, who is still undefeated in the 115 pound class, hopes to keep his record clean with another victory tonight. He was the only Engineer matman to win his match against the Eli grapplers. Perkins, who won his Harvard match, but lost to Yale in the last meet also hopes to win tonight. Negus, 135 pounder, will again go on the mat in the C. C. N. Y. meet tonight. He has won one and lost one, losing his match at Yale last Saturday.

Cooper, 145-pound grappler, who has lost his two matches in the Harvard and Yale meets is expected to make a good showing tonight. Vassolotti, in the 155 pound class, also has not been able to take any of his opponents this season, but he is ordinarily a 145 pound wrestler, and his lack of experience gives his opponents a decided advantage. Captain Stone, who is one of the mainstays of the team, lost his match last Saturday in one of the biggest upsets of the meet, but is expected to win tonight in the C. C. N. Y.

Ward, and Rabinou, in the 175 pound and unlimited classes, will also represent Technology tonight on the New York mat. Although a preliminary tryout was held for positions on the Varsity all men who wrestled in the last two meets won their berths again to go on the mat tonight.

Tomorrow afternoon the yearlings will wrestle Andover at Andover in the third meet of the season. Although the team has not won any meets this season, they hope to win their first victory tomorrow against the Blue and White. The preliminary tryouts for freshman team resulted in a change in lineup, and Snape will wrestle in place of Goldstein in the 145 pound class.

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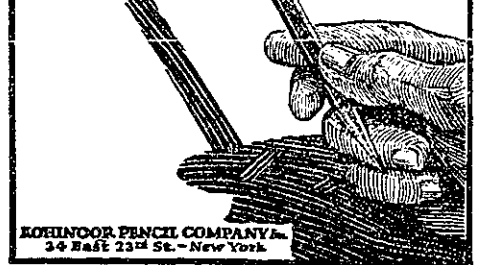
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### Engineers Will Swim With N. Y. U. And Columbia U.

### Strong Opposition is Expected On Week-end Trip to New York

After winning their first meet from the Bowdoin team, the Technology Varsity swimmers have been preparing strenuously for a hard week-end at New York. Tonight the Engineers are scheduled to oppose the New York University natators, and tomorrow night they will meet the Columbia Lions. This will be the first time that a Technology swimming team has ever met N. Y. U.

Last year the Engineers defeated the Columbia team by the score of 39 to 23, but this season the opponents will have a much stronger organization, which is reputed to be the best in ten years. With this in view, the Technology mermen are fully prepared to meet stiff competition in both contests.

Tomorrow afternoon the freshman team will meet the team from Exeter Academy.

A recent ruling for the board of trustees of Gettysburg College barring the entrance of new girl students has aroused the Gettysburg chapter of the Women's League of Gettysburg College to take the lead in a contest to the decision. It was intimated the chapter might aid in financing a new dormitory for women if co-eds were permitted to enter the institution in the future.

### BASKETEERS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY 54-17

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ions of last year as invincible. Although it was a rough contest, the Beavers showed up well with teamwork, and scored a higher percentage of their tries for the basket than in any other game so far this season.

Since the next contest for the cagers is not scheduled until after examinations practice has been suspended until vacation week, when the team will prepare for their game with Yale.

### M. I. T.

	G	F	P
Harrison, rf.	6	1	13
Orr, rf.	1	0	2
McDowell, lf.	5	4	14
Stockwell, lf.	0	1	1
Motter, c.	4	2	10
Dickinson, c.	0	0	0
Nelson, rg.	2	3	7
Dickinson, rg.	0	0	0
Paul, rg.	0	0	0
Lawson, lg.	1	3	5
Jonhson, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	20	14	54

### Middlebury

Casey, lg.	0	0	0
Hoffman, lg.	0	0	0
Valois, rg.	1	1	3
Ragaty, rg.	0	0	0
Humeston, c.	0	1	1
Bellfonte, c.	0	0	0
Ballukian, lf.	1	4	6
Ashton, lf.	0	0	0
Johnson, rf.	2	1	5
Embler, rf.	1	0	2
Totals	5	7	17

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## HOOS-DUNG HAREM LOSES BIG SHOT

### WISE WOMEN AND SONG IS DELIGHT OF KURL KONOBIE

Meets Waterloo at Senior Pram  
Sex De Dame Ain't So  
Damn Bad

Dat women hater, Searl Barnstable, de gink wdi de moostach, wuz apsulutely knew 2 took a wimmen to de Senior Dance. It is wid reliabule information that he dissapured widin fifteen minutes and cudnot be found nowhere except in a chaize in de library. Damn it and de gurl wuz both in de same choir wery busailly engaged in conversation. De mangy headitor didn't notice us de furst ten (12) times dat we passed but den when we stumbled over de guy he got up and hid in a chair in de balcony wid de dame.

"No, I am nut a married husband" de Cunning Cunnuble was overheard to said. (we Always had our suspicions of de Managying Headitor). At one (6) o'clock, it wuz too early 2 go, home so Scari and de Jane was dragged over to dat I Tappa Keg Club odderwise knew as de Taka Dosa Espilon Fraternary (odderwise Farmstock's Friggery) where de couple disappeared to de thoid floor. Wery leetle wuz heard of de Munuaging eDitor until three P. M. Den anuder couple wunted to use de room and called up for Sconnuable to beat it but he don't. When three thoidy in de morning arrived, two (1½) fellows carried dem downstairs and put them in a Taxi. Ten minutes latter when de FEET Seargent at De Statuion XVI called up and sez dat some bum wants tu be took home but dunt know his name but sez he lives in Holly wood dey wuz told dat he lived in de voodoo office at WOTTA MEMORIAL. De next day, Carl said, when interviewed by the Busted Hamerican dat he don't want nudding fer publication, but to tell general public dat he wuznot dere at de time.

NOTE: Connable didn't sing Harvardiana that nite.

### Rotty Has Priority Complex

At last we have the facts. We hang our heads (?) in shame. And justly so we should. Has not the pride of our sadvertising defartment, G. Muckin Rotty, fallen among the garbage jalls and slop buckets of this cold put step 102 os si if seiv priom decades Gee-Gee had passed among our midst with that haunted fear-stricken look in his big baby eyes of

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### HOWARD SIRCOMBS TO BLACKMALE MENACES

Great Defectives of The Rech  
Lay Bare Editors'  
Sex Life

"S' help me Sammp! I'll get that off-spring of free love tha took my Met tickets," bellowed Hizzoner Well-fried Felt Howard, editor-in-cheap of the RECH, in his best Wisconsin lingo. And therein lies the great mystery that has log baffled Sheerluck Five-bull and Snorty Slewman, star snooping slueths of the noise room.

Fine-bull and Gnuman, after exhausted investigations, ferreted out the sneaking editor in a moment of reverie and constipcornsternation. Before him was a voluminous sentimental scented letter sent from somewhere in the land of the Everglades, demandin whyinell he-all was seen emitting himself from a hairdressing parlor on Hunting aVenue after Lobby's sexetary had revealed in another moment of weakness that she loved big curly blonds from the West.

Shrdlu Cmfwyw

In a private interview given expressly for the rprsntative of the RECH, who found the gentleman in question sadly weeping into the scrap-basket, he emitted the following information. shrdlu cmfwyp etaoin Those damn hyenas under the front porch took them. Isay they took my tickets, the dastards.

Melten Sizzle Hackaway, a close confrere of the great Hoowah ventured to say, after a grilling third degree, that the scoundrel editor (none other) had sold him those same tickets and used the filthy money to buy peroxide. He closed by saying Howard's fleecelined benny really did come from Wisconsin sheep cured in a wisconsin cheese-factory (hence Howard's odious manner) and that, furthermore, appearances notwithstanding, that chronic gripe of the noise room is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

T. C. A.  
Try Our Marriage  
Bureau

### CHUGGERY SPUTT SOIVES MYSTERY OF FONEY BILLS

Catches Hee Hee In Act Of  
Paging Wellesley Mamma  
Free of Charge

"Heh Heh" Snickered generally mangy hisself, D. Trailing Hoos-Dong, as he slunk into his private all-fuzz opposite Wall-eyed Hosses GAMBLIN HELL in the cellar of Wawker Clme-morial. "For three years I got away with it before I was caught. If G. G. Howie Smells hadn't done a little defective work the mystery would still be a mystery. I got away with murder while it lasted and its damned tough it had to be discovered. Oh well it all comes out in the end. Heh Heh."

While our hero pulls the chain and attends to other sundr duties I shall attempt to regaleate you all with the dire important meaning of the following out and so will everything else. ing soliloquy of Hee Hee. Murder If you don't believe ittry Ex-Lax oth

Well, it goes this way. Don't as what. Didn't your father take you aside when you were 12 years old. Our strugglin hero was in a jam. For three years the pride and hope of the Woman's Lift-up Club at Zulch Bar.

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### SCHMID SUPPORTS WIFE AND FAMILY ON TECH FINANCE

Companionate Marriage Not So  
Bad, Quotes Famous  
Bank Man

"Too damn much overset" yelled the infamous Grogyg Schmid, Buznuss Manager, while h epocketed a handful of the papers finances. "You fellows in the Nudes Room, want us to go broke" besides you can't run a newspaper without putting ads on the front page. We gotta go in competition with the Transcript. Their buz-nuss mAnager makes more money than Me.

"Who in hell cares" sez D. Treailing Hosedong, we ogtta make this paper pay. Whereupon Grogyg confidently tells hOseDong that he had \$5 x 10<sup>3</sup> that nobody knew about and

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## AX, D HEAD THE TECH

### ANNUAL ELECTIONS BANQUET IS HELD AT COPLEY PLAZA

MacGregor Jenkins Entertains  
With Reminiscences and  
Experiences

### HOUSTON TOASTMASTER

At the annual elections banquet of the Combined Boards and Staff of THE TECH, held last Saturday evening in the State Suite of the Copley Plaza, D. Tullis Houston '30, General Manager of Volume XLIX and toastmaster of the evening announced the following Managing Board for Volume

of the paper: General Manager, ilbert M. Roddy '31; Editor, Edward Hubbard '31; Managing Editor, alph H. Davis '31; Business Manager, Harmon J. Truax '31.

At the conclusion of the dinner the speaker of the evening, Mr. Macgregor Jenkins, delivered a highly entertaining address, composed mainly of humorous personal reminiscences and bits of advice to the new Managing Board of the paper.

Professional entertainment followed, consisting of Sollie Gauriniello who mdered some excellent work on the ano accordion, and Wade Booth and company, a baritone well known in ndeville circles.

### Roddy Heads New Volume

Roddy, General-Manager elect, of allevue, Penn., prepared for M. I. at the Bellevue High School, where was active on the school newspaper and valedictorian of his class. His freshman year at the Institute, Roddy was active in basketball and ack. He is a member of the Quadrangle and Beaver Clubs, and also of ghus. He is a member of the Executive Committee, and officiated at the 1st Field Day as an Usher. His connection with THE TECH began in his eshman year, at which time he became a member of the Circulation Department. In his Sophomore year, Roddy transferred from the Circulation the Advertising Department, working his way up to Advertising Manager, the position which he held on e last volume. Roddy is a member Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

### Hubbard Elected Editor

Editor-elect Hubbard, of Newburyrt, Mass., prepared for M. I. T. at e Newburyport High School, where was a member of the yearbook aff, and on the cast of the Senior ay. He entered the annual competition for Features Editor of THE ECH during his Sophomore year, and is elected to this position shortly afterward. Hubbard is a member of mbda Chi Alpha fraternity.

### Davis New Managing Editor

Davis, newly elected Managing Editor, comes from Wilkes-Barre, Penn., graduated from the Plymouth High school in 1926, having been active on a school newspaper, in the senior lass play, and as president of the Senior Class. He prepared for M. I. T. at Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Penn., where he was on the board of the Annual. Davis entered Technology in 1927, and during his first year was active on the freshman track team. He has served on the

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### Senior Week Elections Scheduled for March 5

Announcement has been made by the Institute Committee that nominations for Senior Week officers will be held on Wednesday, February 26, followed by elections on Wednesday, March 5. Since no nominations were made last year at the appointed time, it is requested that nominations be sent in at the scheduled date this year in order to get the elections over with as soon as possible.

lincoln O'Brien, author itor of the Boston Her on "What 1930 Means main topics of address portunities afforded the nds in the modern civil- tinued on Page 4)

### ity Increases or Physical Training

ng the past week Physical ng has shown very evident of becoming one of the most ar classes in the Institute. content with attending their classes many men have gone ar as to attend the classes of er sections as much as possible. a result classes have been eatly overcrowded recently, and times the floor has been com- letely filled.

that he was able to turn the New Yorker over for a fall.

Technology scored another victory in the 135 pound class when Negus, of M. I. T. threw Zalkind in 3 minutes and 50 seconds, after the grapplers had over run the sparring period of two minutes. Negus was first to get the advantage with the referee's hold and threw his man in 1 minute and 50 seconds. In the second half, he pinned his opponent again to win the match.

### Cooper Loses Close Match

Cooper was defeated in the 145 pound division by Visato, of C. C. N. Y., by a time decision of 1 minute and 38 seconds in an evenly fought match. The plucky Engineer was nosed out in the final minutes after a spectacular bout in which both men came close to victory.

C. C. N. Y. scored its second victory in the 155 pound class when

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attempts to come up from behind. On two occasions the Beavers played for almost two minutes with two men in the penalty box but their strong defense held the Huskies.

The game started off slowly with neither team showing very much teamwork or pep. Northeastern clearly out-played the Engineers in the first period but found it difficult to locate the net. Technology scored first when Lucey snatched the puck, made a short dash, and slipped it by the goalie. Within a minute the score was tied after a Husky skated the length of the ice and slipped the puck into the net.

### Peterson Scores

Peterson scored the winning goal just before the whistle with a shot from in front of the net. From then on the Beavers played a largely defensive game with occasional shots by Hall and Cullinan. Penalties came often toward the end as Northeastern

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Thomas E. Sears, Jr., '32, representative on the Institute Committee at the meeting of the committee Thursday evening in Walker Memorial.

Longley fills this position in the place of Edward J. Gurowich '32 who was banned from meetings by the Institute Committee at the last meeting preceding the Christmas Holidays. As stated by the constitution, two consecutive absences from the meetings without sufficient excuse causes a loss of representation, and this action was felt to be necessary by the members of the Institute Committee.

In order to regain their lost representation, it was necessary that the Sophomore Class elect another man as the successor to Gurowich, and present a petition to the Institute Committee requesting that he be allowed to participate in the affairs of that body. Longley was chosen to fill the position left by Gurowich, and the petition was presented at the last meeting.



NOTICES - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of General Interest

**Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting** Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow '98  
Friday, January 17, 12 M., Walker Memorial,  
Faculty Dining Room

Dr. Winslow, who is Head of the Department of Public Health at Yale Medical School, and who has been, since 1927, Expert Assessor of Health Committee of the League of Nations, will be the speaker at Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting. The subject of his talk will be "Years' Work of the League of Nations."

**Use of Lumber** Mr. William F. Shaw  
Friday, January 17, 1 P. M., Room 5-226

Mr. William F. Shaw of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association will give a lecture on "Correct Uses of Lumber in Construction." This lecture will deal with some of the common mistakes that are made in selecting lumber for construction and the correct lumber to use.

**Aldred Lecture** Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow  
Friday, January 17, 3 P. M., Room 10-250

Dr. Winslow will deliver the second Aldred Lecture in the series, subject of his lecture will be "Health Conservation—A Problem in Citizenship."

CALENDAR

Friday, January 17  
12M—Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial  
1:00—Lecture on "Correct Uses of Lumber in Construction", Room 5-2  
1:00—Closing date for returning registration material, Room 3-106  
3:00—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250. Subject: "Health Conservation Problem in Citizenship."  
5:00—Photographic Society Meeting, Room 5-130  
7:00—Fencing Team Meet, Walker Gym  
8:15—Hockey Game, Technology vs. Northeastern, Boston Arena

UNDERGRADUATE

**PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY**  
There will be a meeting of the Photographic Society at five o'clock to-day in Room 5-130.

**FRESHMAN GYM**  
All men planning to substitute gym for P.T. during the second term must sign up for this sport before noon, January 22. Substitutions may be made in Henry P. McCarthy's office in Walker Memorial.

**TECH SHOW PICTURES**  
The pictures of the Tech Show cast and chorus will be taken at 9:30 o'clock Sunday Morning in the Commons Room of the Rogers Building. All men in the cast and chorus must be present.

**TECH SHOW**  
There will be a meeting of all men who are interested in painting scenery in the Show Office on the third floor of Walker Memorial, Monday evening at 5 o'clock.

**T. C. A. CABINET AND ADVISORY BOARD DINNER**  
The first meeting this year of the Cabinet and Advisory Board will be held as a dinner in the faculty dining room at 5:30.

**FOUND IN ARMORY**  
The caretaker of the Armory found a grey overcoat, made in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, which was here by some freshman at drill rally.

**FRESHMAN TRACK**  
All men wishing to substitute for P.T. during the second term must sign up in Henry P. McCarthy's office in Walker Memorial before Jan. 22 at noon.

**COLLEGE TRANSFERS**  
All College Transfers who are planning to take the special examination in history scheduled for 1:30 P. M. Friday, January 31, but who prefer to take it at 1:30 P. M., Monday, January 28, are requested to the petition in front of the Information Office immediately.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE BALL**  
Persons who are planning to attend the annual Intercollegiate to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on February 14th are reminded they may secure tickets from Hal J. Truax at THE TECH business office, and from the cashier in each of the recreation halls at Walker Memorial basement.

BASKETEERS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY 54

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ions of last year as invincible, though it was a rough contest. Beavers showed up well with work, and scored a higher percentage of their tries for the basket than any other game so far this season.

Harrison, rf.	6		
Orr, rf.	1		
McDowell, lf.	5	4	14
Stockwell, lf.	0	1	1
Motter, c.	4	2	10
Dickinson, c.	0	0	0
Nelson, rg.	2	3	7
Dickinson, rg.	0	0	0
Paul, rg.	0	0	0
Lawson, lg.	1	3	5
Johnson, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	20	14	54
Middlebury			
Casey, lg.	0	0	0
Hoffman, lg.	0	0	0
Valois, rg.	1	1	3
Ragatz, rg.	0	0	0
Humeston, c.	0	1	1
Bellfonte, c.	0	0	0
Ballukian, lf.	1	4	6
Ashton, lf.	0	0	0
Johnson, rf.	2	1	5
Embler, rf.	1	0	2
Totals	5	7	17
Referees—Hoyt and Kelleher. Time—Two 20m. periods.			

Frantic Junior Jumps To Wrong Conclusion

Dashing into the room with coat flying and hair disheveled, a member of the Junior Class frantically shouted, "Here!" "Here!" when he saw the instructor calling the roll,

WRESTLERS MEET C. C. N. Y. TONIGHT

Freshmen to Wrestle Andover Tomorrow Afternoon in Third Meet

Griped at a quiz in mathematics given just before Christmas vacation, and thinking it an unimportant one, a University of Nebraska student answered the single question on the sheet, "God knows. I don't. Merry Christmas". His paper, when he returned Monday, read: "God gets 100 percent. You get zero. Happy New Year."

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ثانياً لا متى عاد الرئيس من غيبته  
نود الدائر الى قنارها

(R.H.B.S.)  
Published Hell, Yes!  
Why—Dammed if I know

**SCAVENGING BORED**  
General Nuisance D. Tr. Hildong  
Etta Here Wilfrid Howard  
Mangy etor Curly Cornstable  
Bunky Hanhager Groggy Schmid  
God D—Bless them

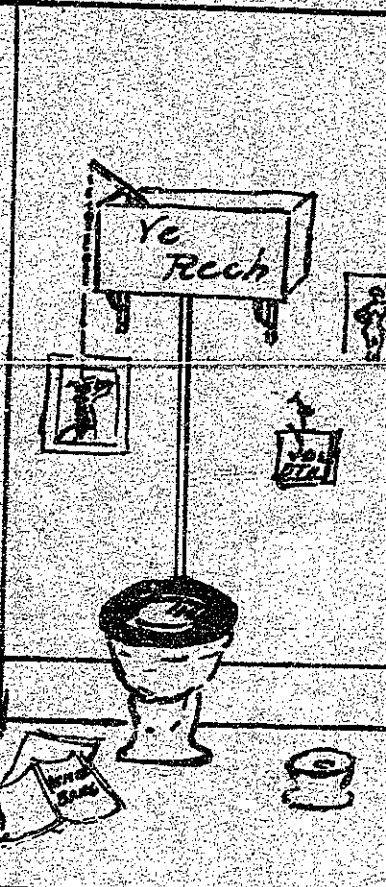
**AD TO SHRDLU OR NOT TO SHRDLU**  
A buring kestusn has recently come to the mind of thud editor (God Bless hi' little heart, he mans well). It seems that there were too travelin' salesmen, and the first axed the secon "What hav you done to make your chilfen happy and concious of tahe evils that lurk besid the straight andw narrow path? Have you toald them how little birds are borne and how fishes and flowers dont miss out either? Do they now all this?"

The other wise man hung his head in shamm. He ung it on the hatrack in the dear ol'-fashioned garden where mother raised her sweetest sweet picles. He could not bring himself to answer.  
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**AD EDIT**  
**DISESTABLISHMENTARIANISM OR ANTIDISESTABLISHMENTARIAN**  
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**WHAT OF IT? shrdl etai emfuy vbg**  
It is our privilege to razz whom we please, as the saying goes, and then we don't aint worth it. Who da resto stand up and say we shan't. "I Do" put in Frank Merriwell calmly and castically. "And who are you?" we counter. "The Plumber" he answers with perfect presence of mind. "Other-be wise known as Bart Hodge" he added thickly, and slowly disappeared.

**AND WHAT OF IT? vbgkq etai shrdl**  
We don't be lieve in anything. We are college atheists, brawn under the nauseating stigma of democracy, and bring up with prohibition staring us in the face. The editorial spirit seizes us and we wax editorial. I mean we really do.

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SMUTTY FINDS WOMAN

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Nue. Smuddy then proceeded to office to call up his fair weal (Note on telephone list latte Smith Business call to Whatcha Muss. \$19.93)  
"Poppa," called Greg Jr., "Mc wants to know who this Sur woman is that you've been dating ly." Sh! bawled Foggy Smith, ain't no woman that's my etoin al (Censored by Smith—We gotta this clean) "Hell, we can't and to facts, piped in the Editor  
night when Groggy went home t family, his wife said that she c like this companionate marriage if he was going to fool around w wenchos. Whereupon Smutt v to Judge Lindsey for advice. I swer the judge wrote, you don't l when you are well off, if any c woman will have you, stick to wife. Now the Buinezz Manager, Listerine and he is taking the I correspondence course in "How t a success" or "How I made the gal pay me."

Personals

Mr. Ph. H. Boney announces higeament to miss C. H. CH.  
That young squirt, Joe Koh, graduate of Ford-Ham, was reelected to the national Society of xyZdunkus Club. Upon being not of his election, Mr. Kon-nan said gives a damn.  
Ho-Ho Meadows, alias Valverde, away on a short visit to Sing-Sing is expected that Valverde will with use again.  
Mr. rdik Hog-stone is staying at home of the well known photograph Gotta Hen Rupes.  
Leslie K. (or is it C) Rhond is in infirmary suffering from mental terisis. (He'll be in there again he keeps telling the Make-Up Ed how hard he is studying)  
A Jewell (not a dimond, tho) be reset in plaster paris.  
Oil Crawl (no relation to anyo has prepared a paper which he present before the Old Ladies Aid siety, briefly stating his views. sex. As no slides could be secur Mr. Kraul give a personal demons lion.  
My-rhum Ph. (pronounced as Cur, proment member of the Wa and Ward society of East Boku announces that Pres. Hoosooover secured him to sing before the U. senate as soon as the prohibition qu tion arises.

CHUGGERY SPUTT SOLVES MYSTERY

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he would split 60-40 wit lthe Stigma Gulch had gyped the tech. Yes-sir, the cuaming little devil got away with mos of the tax hard earned funs by e establishing a private telephomne line from here to thither and yon but nam ely to Wellseley.  
For three whole years the janes and molls that D. Trellis HoosHHung had dragged around in his chassis was gotten by the tex telephone. No wonder the fone bill looked like JohnD hum had made dates with Wellesley's s tax report. This scurrill—lousy hot mamas free of charge.  
(Ed's Note Cut this dam story short. Al right I ll just give him another inch. I thing he needs it) One Fri day next year the villian appeared on the scene and ketched our hero where the stadinenrdumdmlfwp is short. As Smelly busted in the door Whosedong was in the midst of reciting Einstein's theory to him bim. Up the proverbial creek widout a paddie. Hee Hee nonchlaunwntly lit a Sittin Bull specia and sat on infinity. De troot is not. No longer will our heros public monder why he comes stag to all the dances now.

TOWN TOPICS

Playing the worst and absolutely the flashiest game of its season next Monday the SqueeDunk basketball team headed by non other than our splashy Mick-Laffn star Third baseman of the Old Ladies Eleven Soundly defeated the Pooh-Pooh Boarding School nine in a snappy game of after-dinner bridge early yesterday morning according to a post-mortem bulletin received by the Young Ladies Sewing Club of the local parish.  
According to the report of the Rek

FLAYER REPORTS NOTIA

The Terror of the Dizziness Se ice Dept, namely Polly Flayer c laily takes the cake when it con to downright bunk. The other d he was sent out to find out how ma persons around the Institute used t sue paper for any purpose whate ever. After much activity and p sonaly observation, he reported th everyone but Hosedung used t paper.

Engineers Will Swim With N. Y. U. And Columbia U. Strong Opposition is Expected On Week-end Trip to New York

After winning their first meet from the Bowdoin team, the Technology Varsity swimmers have been preparing strenuously for a hard week-end at New York. Tonight the Engineers are scheduled to oppose the New York University natators, and tomorrow night they will meet the Columbia Lions. This will be the first time that a Technology swimming team has ever met N. Y. U.  
Last year the Engineers defeated the Columbia team by the score of 39 to 23, but this season the opponents will have a much stronger organization, which is reputed to be the best in ten years. With this in view, the Technology mermen are fully prepared to meet stiff competition in both contests.  
Tomorrow afternoon the freshman team will meet the team from Exeter Academy.  
A recent ruling for the board of trustees of Gettysburg College barring the entrance of new girl students has aroused the Gettysburg chapter of the Women's League of Gettysburg College to take the lead in a contest to the decision. It was intimated the chapter might aid in financing a new dormitory for women if co-eds were permitted to enter the institution in the future.

unison because of their effectiveness when thus sung, and as a tribute to his love for Technology.			
Several of the songs are taken from various Tech Shows. The prize songs are all included, and the rest of the material is taken from the previous editions. This edition also includes several humorous songs, which the others did not.			
<b>Proceeds to Buy Shell</b>			
Proceeds of the publication of the book are to go towards the purchase of a new rowing shell. Two thousand books were printed, and approximately eight hundred have been sold, about two hundred and fifty going during a drive conducted among the undergraduates at the Institute in the early part of November. While the sales have not yet shown a profit, the books are selling steadily, and it is expected that the remainder will be sold out at the Alumni Reunion next summer. The mailing charge for the books is \$1.25.			

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### "I DONE RIGHT BY OUR NELL" SNICKERS LOW-LIFER FURFEAT

Plactick Model Spills Dirt On  
Dastardly Deed Perpetrated  
To Secure Clothes

"Reahhly. Jawn, you shouldn't ex-  
jostulate so horsey. My deah publik  
will ont understand you. You see,  
it was this way. Lawat summer while  
I was traveling around the kuntry  
selling pink flimsies and little bund-  
les that come in blue boxes. I happene  
to run across—no not fall across, a  
lovely little by-product of the Prexy  
of the Invisible Night-Shirt Comany.  
Says I to my self, sas I. Lewie, you  
must cultivate this diamond in the  
rough (Meaning woollen night-shirt).  
And lo and behold, before I knew it  
there she stood bedecked in one of my  
loveliest sampkes. She looked to  
voluptuous for wods 'or words to  
that effect. Suddenly the side of the  
house busted and there's the old man  
with a shotgun. Says I says to my-  
self, says I, time to retiah old death.  
So I beats it out of the front door,  
grabs the old mans coat in he hall and  
just as I stepped out the front door  
a etaoi Home-Town Photog-rapther—  
snipped my picture. The next thing  
I knew my best friends awere all talk-  
ing about my picture in the nation's  
weekly blurb.

### Feeble Meet Fribble in Feeble Fribble

At an important metaing last nite  
of the society of r the uplift, more-  
ally and mentaly of the members  
ofthud Fribble family, Adolph Fribble,  
Adolph Fribble-Fribble, Adolph Frib-  
le-Fribble-Fribble, and Adolph Frib-  
ble? Fribble—Fribble gave out for the  
edification o. fthe technooljery press  
that the moral uplift had ben com-  
pleted.

The means of accomplisheing this  
most gfratifying result was set forth  
in great defil by Adophy Fribble-Frib-  
ble. The great and original Mr. Frib-  
ble was bound, gagged, chained and  
thrown into the Chas. Thus insuring  
posterity freedom from his inanities).  
(And the worst of it is, the editor  
of the RECK learned that Scribbles  
was dragged out of the rink by an  
Indian Elephat and three dog-faced  
men. Ah me) Lackaday. etaoi

### Rotty Has Pyrority Complex

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limpid oleomargarine. His pretty pink  
Ah, that is the question. Was it  
wind blown or was it not. After three  
hours of severe drooling superimpose  
by our eminent Advice-to-the-lovelorn  
specialists, Pill Forter and A Feeling  
Alice, Rotty broke down sent for  
Maybe Trytolayer (and Maybe Not)  
and confessed. It seems that a sud-  
den prespiration had seized Gee Gee  
and he had gone down to one of our  
beloved cities most notorious hostels  
for the purpose of seeking to wrench  
an ad from Hard-Up Ervor, the fairy  
nice manager of the antidisestablish-  
ment. Lured into the private den of  
this wicked wheedler, Rotty lost the  
secret pride andjoy of his old age.  
However, thoughts of the dear old  
folks way down east arose and he  
threw the temptation aside. And  
thus the sad tale almost ends.

### FOR NOISY GANG HEH HOPE BREW TWO MUCH

"Hell, Hell, the gang's all here"  
raucoused the fond young hopes of the  
Noise Room as Stewed Flaming  
lurched into the room falling into the  
hairy arms of Felt Halfway and  
Charge Hishair two of the tks best  
known drug store johnnies.

Falling headfirst into a waste-paper  
basket Stupe promptly assumed the  
posture of a fried egg and passed out.  
Imagine the joy and varacious glee  
with which the local boys from Old  
Cottlizzy spied the bottle protuding  
from the manly anti-climax of Flamin-  
go. In two of an elephants twitchet  
alas and alack the contents of the  
bottle were no more. Nelkther were  
our long johns, they had give one  
horrible shriek in unison, (Hishair  
slightly off key), swayed like a flacid  
fruit blown about in the gentle breeze  
and feebly eell through tht floor a-  
midst theangry roars and cheers of  
the Old Howard audience.

Suddenly Day-time Screw-well des-  
cended upon the scene wrapped up  
in tissue paper. "Hah Villainly, he  
vouchafed to the frienzied audience  
which was pulling the chairs out of  
the floor and crunchingly chewing  
on them. He assumed the angle with  
exquisite care and plucked the filty  
bottle by the neck. Looking at it  
he held to it out to the audience.  
Pandemonious reigned immediately  
and ten thousand strained themselves  
to the utmost to get out. All the  
while the caus of this mild distur-  
bance perched on an angle o degrees  
with the ravishing words written  
across it. "Connubial and Farm-  
Stocks Bottled Home Brew—Good for  
what ails you—Rub where it hurts."

Sweetser, long-armed guardian of  
the newsroom clock, is succumbing in  
a big way to the immoral influence  
of the drool shop. It all began midst  
the seductive atmosphere of the  
tech's first feed in Walker. Roused to  
heights of passion by a hint of women  
to come, Tweezer suddenly lost con-  
trol, and, approaching Friedman with  
evil eye, importuned as follow: "I'll  
amoke a cigarette if you will!" How-  
ever, cooperation was lacking, and on-  
ly a deep inhibition against mora-  
l rape saved another good man from  
dragging his nose through the muck  
of self-gratification.

### FAWNSTUCH SOLVES LIQUOR SITUATION

Frink FAWN-STRUCK, president of  
the Itapa key society, and onery mem-  
ber of Cornstables Tapa kega Beer  
number 1 Club, when inter-viewed by  
the RECK reporter stated that he had  
nothing to say concerning the (Hic)  
prohibition movment. He stated that  
the problem is to do away with lick-  
her by Drinking the country dry. ) ,  
and that every citizizer, (hic) ( Hic)  
shuld determine his pass out capass-  
city and keep five precent full below  
tht samount. As regards himself, Mr.  
FawnStruck, wisked his public to now  
that his capasscity had never ben  
reached and thaot he is always redy  
too dry again to correctly determine  
the above by pursonal consumption.

### HURBAIT REMOVES PUNK EMANATIONS

E. Belch Hubbit, polofic purveyor of  
endless atrocities, among which are  
included Lunger, Rogers Nuts, Inter-  
gullishts, and numerous other Fish-  
sures and bovine excreta, has recently  
emerged in an attenuated conditon  
from a battle of belligerent Blash-  
phemy with the pseudo-comic scourge  
known to its victims as Poo-Poo, or  
More adventures of the Chiswiek  
twins.

Great joy was expressed by the  
denizens of the noise room upon learn-  
ing that Mr. Rubbard had removed  
that punky odor with Like-boy Soup.  
According to one of the cub reporters  
of the Rect he is known to frequent  
the halls of Rogers in search of more  
desires to suppress. Upon being ac-  
costaed before a piece of feminine  
statuary he defended himeself by stat-  
ing that he was merely fortifying him-  
self against to great surprise on "that  
first Night."

### RAWBIT STRUGGLES WITH HOT LIBIDO

Pull Rubbit, daring young trainer of  
cagemen, complianed at the last met-  
ing of the Hackwriters' union that  
he didn't mind the job, but it always  
griped him when they made him clean  
out th cags. You see, gentle reader,  
this blurping badman from Mo., other-  
wise known as the "Kansas KittyKid,"  
injuysed e inq eurenueq prey e st  
swise-swain and de hims sure hate  
to se cage-dirt on the parlor davenport.  
Try and try and try as he will to keep  
that caveman charm, he always blush-  
es hopelessly when som bawdy brawd  
tels him about Pussy's new kittens.

With a copy of his latest lter from  
Dorothy Dix in one hand, and a Lysol  
ad in th other Rubberred was sen b'  
a late-returning dorm nighthakw,  
struggling with hs libido in an effort  
to kep down those scarlet uprisings  
when some little sexy bit is men-  
tioned.

### BUBBLES BUNHEAVY BEATS ABOUT BUSH

In a speacil release to th untet  
press today it was stated that Rub Ja-  
wseph Bunheavy was se'n last night  
under the influence of a broad, broad  
lady on the Charles Rver in a canoe.  
On bein' asked as to the veracity of  
this statement, Dunbakery not only  
said this, but that. "It was only of  
the Bobsey twins" he stated with a  
modest and unassuming blush. "Be-  
sres she lured me, and let me tell  
yut, that is no mean lure" he leered,  
the liar. Listen Kid come across with  
thud swag roaded the villian, a dark  
smile playin' upon his handsome fea-  
tures. The RECK reported strangled  
him without ceremon' and went on to  
thud teta next victim. God save the  
Comonwealth.

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## AX, D HEAD THE TECH

### ANNUAL ELECTIONS BANQUET IS HELD AT COPLEY PLAZA

MacGregor Jenkins Entertains  
With Reminiscences and  
Experiences

### HOUSTON TOASTMASTER

At the annual elections banquet of  
he Combined Boards and Staff of  
THE TECH, held last Saturday eve-  
ning in the State Suite of the Copley  
Plaza, D. Tullis Houston '30, General  
Manager of Volume XLIX and toast-  
master of the evening announced the  
following Managing Board for Volume  
of the paper: General Manager,  
Hilbert M. Roddy '31; Editor, Edward  
3. Hubbard '31; Managing Editor,  
Ralph H. Davis '31; Business Man-  
ager, Harmon J. Truax '31.

At the conclusion of the dinner the  
speaker of the evening, Mr. Mac-  
gregor Jenkins, delivered a highly en-  
tertaining address, composed mainly  
of humorous personal reminiscences  
and bits of advice to the new Manag-  
ing Board of the paper.

Professional entertainment followed,  
onsisting of Sollie Gauriniello who  
endered some excellent work on the  
diano accordion, and Wade Booth and  
company, a baritone well known in  
audeville circles.

### Roddy Heads New Volume

Roddy, General-Manager elect, of  
Bellevue, Penn., prepared for M. I.  
T. at the Bellevue High School, where  
he was active on the school news-  
paper and valedictorian of his class.  
n his freshman year at the Institute,  
tddy was active in basketball and  
rack. He is a member of the Quad-  
angle and Beaver Clubs, and also of  
Ilytus. He is a member of the Exe-  
cutive Committee, and officiated at the  
last Field Day as an Usher. His con-  
ection with THE TECH began in his  
reshman year, at which time he be-  
came a member of the Circulation De-  
artment. In his Sophomore year,  
tddy transferred from the Circulation  
o the Advertising Department, work-  
ing his way up to Advertising Mana-  
ger, the position which he held on  
he last volume. Roddy is a member  
f Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

### Hubbard Elected Editor

Editor-elect Hubbard, of Newbury-  
ort, Mass., prepared for M. I. T. at  
he Newburyport High School, where  
e was a member of the yearbook  
taff, and on the cast of the Senior  
lay. He entered the annual compe-  
ition for Features Editor of THE  
ECH during his Sophomore year, and  
as elected to this position shortly af-  
erward. Hubbard is a member of  
ambda Chi Alpha fraaternity.

### Davis New Managing Editor

Davis, newly elected Managing Edi-  
or comes from Wilkes-Barre, Penn.  
le graduated from the Plymouth High  
chool in 1926, having been active on  
he school newspaper, in the senior  
lass play, and as president of the  
enior Class. He prepared for M. I.  
T. at Wyoming Seminary at Kingston,  
Penn., where he was on the board of  
the Annual. Davis entered Tech-  
nology in 1927, and during his first  
year was active on the freshman  
track team. He has served on the  
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### Senior Week Elections Scheduled for March 5

Announcement has been made  
by the Institute Committee that  
nominations for Senior Week  
officers will be held on Wednesday,  
February 26, followed by elections  
on Wednesday, March 5. Since no  
nominations were made last year  
at the appointed time, it is re-  
quested that nominations be sent  
in at the scheduled date this year  
in order to get the elections over  
with as soon as possible.

Lincoln O'Brien, author  
litor of the Boston Her-  
e on "What 1930 Means  
main topics of address  
opportunities afforded the  
minds in the modern civil-  
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### arity Increases or Physical Training

ing th- past week Physical  
ing has shown very evident  
of becoming one of the most  
lar classes in the Institute.  
content with attending their  
classes many men have gone  
far as to attend the classes of  
er sections as much as possible.  
s a result classes have been  
reatly overcrowded recently, and  
t times the floor has been com-  
pletely filled.

that he was able to turn the New  
Yorker over for a fall.

Technology scored another victory  
in the 135 pound class when Negus,  
of M. I. T. threw Zalkind in 3 minutes  
and 50 seconds, after the grapplers  
had over run the sparring period of  
two minutes. Negus was first to get  
the advantage with the referee's hold  
and threw his man in 1 minute and  
50 seconds. In the second half, he  
pinned his opponent again to win the  
match.

### Cooper Loses Close Match

Cooper was defeated in the 145  
pound division by Visato, of C. C. N.  
Y., by a time decision of 1 minute  
and 38 seconds in an evenly fought  
match. The plucky Engineer was  
nosed out in the final minutes after a  
spectacular bout in which both men  
came close to victory.

C. C. N. Y. scored its second vic-  
tory in the 155 pound class when  
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On two occasions the Beavers played  
for almost two minutes with two men  
in the penalty box but their strong  
defense held the Huskies.

The game started off slowly with  
neither team showing very much team-  
work or pep. Northeastern clearly  
out-played the Engineers in the first  
period but found it difficult to locate  
the net. Technology scored first  
when Lucey snatched the puck, made  
a short dash, and slipped it by the  
goalie. Within a minute the score  
was tied after a Husky skated the  
length of the ice and slipped the  
puck into the net.

### Peterson Scores

Peterson scored the winning goal  
just before the whistle with a shot  
from in front of the net. From then  
on the Beavers played a largely de-  
fensive game with occasional shots  
by Hall and Cullinan. Penalties came  
often toward the end as Northeastern  
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Thomas E. Sears, Jr., '32, representa-  
tive on the Institute Committee at the  
meeting of the committee Thursday  
evening in Walker Memorial.

Longley fills this position in the  
place of Edward J. Gurowich '32 who  
was banned from meetings by the  
Institute Committee at the last meet-  
ing preceding the Christmas Holidays.  
As stated by the constitution, two con-  
secutive absences from the meetings  
without sufficient excuse causes a loss  
of representation, and this action was  
felt to be necessary by the members  
of the Institute Committee.

In order to regain their lost rep-  
resentation, it was necessary that the  
Sophomore Class elect another man  
as the successor to Gurowich, and pre-  
sent a petition to the Institute Com-  
mittee requesting that he be allowed  
to participate in the affairs of that  
body. Longley was chosen to fill the  
position left by Gurowich, and the  
petition was presented at the last  
meeting.



# NOTICES - ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Of General Interest

**Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting** **Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow '98**  
**Friday, January 17, 12 M., Walker Memorial.**

**Faculty Dinner**  
Dr. Winslow, who is Head of the Yale Medical School, and who has been Health Committee of the League of Nations Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting. Years' Work of the League of Nations.

**Use of Lumber**  
**Friday, January 17**

Mr. William F. Shaw of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association will give a lecture on "Correct Uses of Lumber for Construction and the Care of Lumber." Open to students and members.

**Aldred Lecture**  
**Friday, January 17,**

Dr. Winslow will deliver the second subject of his lecture will be "Health and Hygiene." Open to seniors, graduate students and staff.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, Jan. 17**  
12M—Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting  
1:00—Lecture on "Correct Uses of Lumber"  
1:00—Closing date for returning registers  
3:00—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250, Problem in Citizenship.  
5:00—Photographic Society Meeting  
7:00—Fencing Team Meet, Walker Gym  
8:15—Hockey Game, Technology vs. 1

## UNDERGRADUATE

### PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Photographic Society at five o'clock today in Room 5-130.

### FRESHMAN GYM

All men planning to substitute gym for P.T. during the second term must sign up for this sport before noon, January 22. Substitutions may be made in Henry P. McCarthy's office in Walker Memorial.

### TECH SHOW PICTURES

The pictures of the Tech Show cast and chorus will be taken at 9:30 o'clock Sunday Morning in the Commons Room of the Rogers Building. All men in the cast and chorus must be present.

### TECH SHOW

There will be a meeting of all men who are interested in painting scenery in the Show Office on the third floor of Walker Memorial, Monday evening at 5 o'clock.

### T. C. A. CABINET AND ADVISORY BOARD DINNER

The first meeting this year of the Cabinet and Advisory Board will be held as a dinner in the faculty dining room at 5:30.

## Engineers Will Swim With N. Y. U. And Columbia U.

### Strong Opposition is Expected On Week-end Trip to New York

After winning their first meet from the Bowdoin team, the Technology Varsity swimmers have been preparing strenuously for a hard week-end at New York. Tonight the Engineers are scheduled to oppose the New York University natators, and tomorrow night they will meet the Columbia Lions. This will be the first time that a Technology swimming team has ever met N. Y. U.

Last year the Engineers defeated the Columbia team by the score of 29 to 23, but this season the opponents will have a much stronger organization, which is reputed to be the best in ten years. With this in view, the Technology mermen are fully prepared to meet stiff competition in both contests.

Tomorrow afternoon the freshman team will meet the team from Exeter Academy.

A recent ruling for the board of trustees of Gettysburg College barring the entrance of new girl students has aroused the Gettysburg chapter of the Women's League of Gettysburg College to take the lead in a contest to the decision. It was intimated the chapter might aid in financing a new dormitory for women if co-eds were permitted to enter the institution in the future.

## Frantic Junior Jumps To Wrong Conclusion

Dashing into the room with coat flying and hair disheveled, a member of the Junior Class frantically shouted, "Here!" "Here!" when he saw the instructor calling the roll, little knowing whether he was an-

## WRESTLERS MEET

### C. C. N. Y. TONIGHT

**Freshmen to Wrestle Andover Tomorrow Afternoon in Third Meet**

Gripped at a quiz in mathe given just before Christmas v and thinking it an unimport a University of Nebraska str swered the single questio sheet, "God knows. I dor Christmas". His paper, w turned Monday, read: "G percent. You get zero. Year."

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THE WRECK

## TRU-LAX INVITES A MARRIED WOMAN OUT

The wild man from North Dakota, otherwise known as the one and only H. Sardine Tru-Lax, happened to be out at the Stigma Knave Fraternity house at a dance last November when who does he see but some smooth howled the wild man, "who is the jame blonde." "Hey D. T. Hosedung," you" responded the G. M. "You're with the tall guy?" "I'll introduce a lucky girl to be able to dance with me" said H. Sardine. Yeah! answered Mary, between chewing gum operations. (Incidentally, this same dame had been married to the infamous Technobly Christmas Asphyxiation president). "How about coming to the Tapa Gega Beer Dubentz dance next week?" bawled the bowser. "I'd love to but my hoosband might not like it—you see he still thinks that he like a me a little bit." "Whatinhell, you a married woman?" the promotor of the Business Service Department gasped, hastily excusing to himself for the deflation of his plans etc.

## MAVIS GET FRESH WITH WILD FEMALE

We always thought that Roluf was a good little boy until that news demon Conworse Hentworth Heetstar unearthed the following bit of information from under the pile in the back yard. It seems that one time, Roluf Mavis went to New York on the boat and met a fair (?) damsel in distress. In fact she was so distressed that when the Lewd Editor asked her for a dance she threw both of her arms around his neck. Imagine Rolufs embarrassment! After a few dances, the Mavis fellow suggested that they go for a walk around the deck and the young lady accepted. After about an hour Roluf came back with one of the most beautiful black eyes imaginable, muttering to himself "never again." When questioned concerning the source of the decorations, the Lewd Editor said "Believe it or not, I didn't think that she was that kind of a girl."

## TOWN TOPICS

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reporter who spent the morning plucking daisies in Sammies front yard the game was called off before it started much to the joy of the 100,000 on-lookers who hadn't bothered to go to the game. Due to the hot weather the committee decided to hold the match in the back yard of the Sunday school superintendent, Polly Savus, who was shoveling the snow away from his spring beans.

The game started at 2:34 A. M. when Willie Ship-yard took the football and neatly tossed it through the swinging oval. Greeted with thunderous applause the opposition Si-ren Purr opened up with a long distance barrage of old tomatoes placing two of them in the side-pockets. The game threatened to break up in a row when Mick-laffin knocked the pill for a home run ten minutes after every one had gone home. Highly pleased with the success of the first contest the local quartet is planning to retaliate with a debate next week on the subject "Are we or Ain't we the rainore-

## MINIMUM MINIMIZES MISCREANCY MID MEADOW MARIGOLDS

**Makes Murder Mean Mere Misstep Etaoin and Shrdlu**

Lightly skipping out into the fields where daisies blow (among other things) the recent reporter cast his glances here and there in search of the perpetrator of the deed. It could not be that Jörn Kasper Minamum had escaped the long arm of the lawd.

Suddenly he stumbled over the buzzard with astonishing force, giving him a sly kick as he went down. There sat dMinimax, meticulously brushing this and that from his trousers (pants colloq.) and he remarked "Cows in this field."

Kasper Kornfesses

Did you or did you not, asked the reporter, bristling in sudden anger, as he thought of his wife and kiddies, waiting patiently at home for him to bring home the bacon. (mental note, reporter, bring home the bacon or I'll box you one—from the dear wife.) Kasper shuddered and heaved a deep sigh. Tears streamed down both of his cheeks, and he forgot the state of his trouxxxpants. YOUseeit was this way "I killed cock robin or anyone you damn please, but please please be by refraining from unnecessary publicity. When I was two years old I was forced to hawk mind you hawk poipers on the streets of Miami. I mean Minami, a small town situated in the Andes. Every moral fibre of my being called out for light, light, light, the sun, fresh air and fre cigarettes. That is why I came to phre-nology college ant that is why I am a RECH.

Ah, me, sighed the reporter in re-portorial manor, and sadly helped Miami to rebitch his suspenders. Its a small world after all.

## INCINERY LUST

The following listh of students are at presence confirmed to the Hornbug Mermorial Inceniry:

Watta Vermin Skeeze Unc. Milk fever  
Churis ewd. Muck-Comic Galloping Diarrhea  
Kannit Greenville Bull House-maid's nee  
Etweit Franksist Moron Blister rust  
Stankly Longrope Junksome Rectal hysteresis  
Tummie Overate Spears De Pip.  
Hayrick Pout-Pout Spewman Pup-by Love  
Beddie Finesse Makelaughin Hoof and mouth  
Moreus Damn Trippoleyeeye Colic  
Jesse James Penson Baby's asthma  
Erl Ravis Makeloud Jumping Gout

## ROGERS NUTS

J. Red Groof and A. Red Moonslin, two Red Rover-boys of the Squirrs Departmenth of the RECT, gave a Chumming party in Gruffs' Back Bay residence for the boys and broads in the neighborhood last sat. Evening the true Rogers fashion. Station sixteen reports oK for the evening, but the party was decided a success.

## TERRIER TEASES WILY WOMAN

**Bags Best Broad in Bevy of Beauties and Applies New Methods**

Breaking down the doors of one of the most exclusive fraternity lodges in the back bay districtes-ct-o othp district, the police in a raid early last wednesday morning discovered Bendwell Noise Terrier, our erst-werst Shortis editur in the midst of a gang of brawlers here and there. Piled into the jimmy wagon the culprits were hurried to the station, where they were allowed to recount their sins.

Burrier was gnosma O cmfwyprdlu among those present, and showed his press ticket to gain his freedom. Once oue in the free air, he told the reporters that he was entirely innocent of All blame. Tek!

## CHIPMUNK HUNTS RARES ON BEACH

Rumor hath it that Oh See Chipmunk glorifier of Hedlund's rolloickin runsters, spent the Late exMas vacation on a strenous hunting trip for rares at Palm beach. With which to patch his unshaven ulster. By the way, Otto, Willie Jackson reported to the dorm police jus the other day, that he would ask no questions if som one returned the hearth rug to his study.

While at Miami O. Shippung sport ad about on the sands with numerous other Bawston debs who are wintering at the land of oring blossoms. Up on his return he paid his rent and resumed his residue at this palatial longing parlors in BROOKLINE. he will welcome visrisostewhensu. A he will welcome visitors between the hours of 9:30 and 11 A. M. at which time re retires to classes on alternate days. Gawd, a man has to sleep sometimes. Please do not call after 2 P. M. for special reasons, which Missd'er Clapman chooses to withhold.

## Wood-Hen Enjoys Warm Walk With Wily Woman Wrestler

E. Smelly Wood-Hen, chief soak up editor of the tec was confrontde by one of judges grimy indeterminate problems. For hours and hours he had laid there in the pig-pen wrestling with affection. (Editor note—Address us known) Now had come the time when he must kunnfess to his room-mate where he had been last night. Over come with licorice, he jumped to his feet, threw off a few loving bovines leappt upon the family skeleton and rode in all directions. AOINN

For days and weeks he kept up this furious pace and after twenty minutes of ambling around the landscape he returned to his domey-stile. Wood-Hen had made an indecision and was dissolved to bare the truth. Breaking open a window he walked up the back cellar steps and confronted his brok-seeingnget Gu-y mfwy shrd lpajlk enhearted room-mate, Woodhen seelng the loving look in his big green eyes said "Benny I'm going to tell you the hole truth. Last night I went out on a tramp and the tramp liked it."

Stockwell, H.	0	1	1
Motter, C.	4	2	10
Dickinson, C.	0	0	0
Nelson, Rg.	2	3	7
Dickinson, Rg.	0	0	0
Paul, Rg.	0	0	0
Lawson, Ig.	1	3	5
Jonhson, Ig.	1	0	2
Totals	20	14	54
Middlebury			
Casey, Ig.	0	0	0
Hoffman, Ig.	0	0	0
Valois, Rg.	1	1	3
Ragaty, Rg.	0	0	0
Humeston, C.	0	1	1
Bellfoute, C.	0	0	0
Ballukian, If.	1	4	6
Ashton, If.	0	0	0
Johnson, Rf.	2	1	5
Embler, Rf.	1	0	2
Totals	5	7	17

Referees—Hoyt and Kelleher. Time—Two 20m. periods.

when thus sung, and as a tribute to his love for Technology.

Several of the songs are taken from various Tech Shows. The prize songs are all included, and the rest of the material is taken from the previous editions. This edition also includes several humorous songs, which the others did not.

### Proceeds to Buy Shell

Proceeds of the publication of the book are to go towards the purchase of a new rowing shell. Two thousand books were printed, and approximately eight hundred have been sold, about two hundred and fifty going during a drive conducted among the undergraduates at the Institute in the early part of November. While the sales have not yet shown a profit, the books are selling steadily, and it is expected that the remainder will be sold out at the Alumni Reunion next summer. The mailing charge for the books is \$1.25.

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