

FOUR BEAVERS PLACE IN NEW ENGLAND TRACK TITLE RACES

MEAGHER, KIRWIN, FAY, AND THORSEN SCORE IN EVENTS

Cardinal and Gray Runners Get Places in 1000, 600 and Two Mile

MANY RECORDS EQUALLED

Four members of the M. I. T. Varsity track team placed in the New England A. A. U. title races at the Arena, and although none of them succeeded in winning a championship, they all turned in very good time. Marshall Fay and Capt. Cy Meagher took second and third respectively in the 600, Pete Kirwin placed third in the 1000, and Lee Thorsen was second in the two mile run.

Lloyd Hahn, the best middle distance runner in the country, won the 1000 easily and his time for the race, 2 minutes 12 4-5 seconds, equals the world record and establishes a new New England record. Sam Martin of the B. A. A., a former Dartmouth star, set the pace for the first lap with Pete Kirwin of M. I. T., in second place and Hahn back in the ruck.

Kirwin Finishes Third

As the second lap started Hahn gradually forged to the front and soon took the lead. Martin stayed with him for 600 yards and then was left behind as Hahn went out alone to make his sensational time. Pete Kirwin was unable to catch Martin, but finished a good third.

Frankie Burns of the B. A. A., formerly a Holy Cross runner, won the most exciting of the New England races when he captured the 600 yard run in record time. In the first of the trial heats Capt. Cy Meagher got the jump at the start and held the lead.

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MR. A. BOYJIAN WILL CONDUCT COLLOQUIUM

"Transformer Technology" To Be Discussed at Lecture

According to an announcement made by the Electrical Engineering Department, there will be a Colloquium on "Recent Progress and Present Problems in Transformer Technology" held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 10-250. The lectures will last until 5 o'clock.

Mr. A. Boyjian of the Pittsfield works of the General Electric Company will conduct the Colloquium. Mr. Boyjian has requested that the presentation be interrupted at any time with questions pertaining to the subject.

Students who are interested in transformer design and operation will find much of interest in the presentation which will occupy two days. In order to secure the benefits of this discussion, attendance at both sessions is necessary.

The following topics will be discussed: Insulation Problems, Mechanical Problems, Operation Problems, Auto-Transformer Problems and Latest Developments.

The Colloquium is open to Seniors, graduate students, staff and members of the junior group.

Procrastinators! Hand In Questionnaires Now

Late opinions are seldom much use—but this is an exceptional case. Any one of the throng of students who through negligence, procrastination, forgetfulness, laziness, or similar reasons have forgotten to answer and turn in their questionnaires still have open the generous offer of THE TECH to deposit them in the boxes provided on the sales stands. Additional copies will be on hand for the convenience of those who have not already obtained one. Those students whose answers required such lengthy consideration as to prevent their being turned in on Friday, are cordially invited to deposit them today.

SINGING CONTEST WON BY AMHERST

Wesleyan Second in New England Glee Club Contest at Symphony Hall

Amherst took first honors at the New England College Glee Club Contest at Symphony Hall on Friday night by taking 272 out of 300 possible points. Wesleyan, last year's National Champion received honorable mention with 255.2 points.

In accordance with the terms of the Contest, each club sang three songs, one a college song, another a song of their own choice, and the third, the Prize Song, "The Broken Melody" of Sebilus. Amherst's college song was the well known "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," by Hamilton, and their optional song was "Now in the Month of Maying," by Thomas Morley. The Amherst Club was under the leadership of T. B. B. Barrett '28.

Wesleyan, which took second honors, and which is National Champion, sang, under the leadership of H. B. Matthews '28, the prize song, its college anthem "Twilight Song," and for the option, "It is the Lord's Own Day." This club will defend its title in the forthcoming National Contest as defending title holder, however, with the possibility of repeating last year's victory, when it did not even place in the New England Contest.

Technology Sings

Technology's Glee Club naturally chose the "Stein Song" for the college song, and "The Nightingale," by Tchaikovsky for the optional song. In addition to the Contest, Frank B. Stratton '29 and Richard Bennett '31, both of M. I. T. rendered piano and violin-cello selections.

Three judges decided the Contest, none of whom was affiliated with any of the competing clubs. They were Ralph L. Baldwin, chairman, Malcolm Lang, and Thompson Stone.

The clubs competing in the contest were Rhode Island state college, Amherst, Northeastern University, University of New Hampshire, Boston College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Middlebury College, Boston University, Wesleyan University, University of Vermont, Clark University, and M. I. T.

SENIOR WEEK HEAD IS ELECTED TODAY

There will be a meeting of the recently elected Senior Week Committee and Class Day Marshals in North Hall of Walker this afternoon at 5 o'clock to elect a general chairman of the group who will direct the plans for the week's program.

Until this is done no progress can be made in preparation for the event, because it is the duty of the chairman to appoint the sub-committees, the groups which take care of all the active work in making the arrangements. Following the election there will be a general discussion of the plans which the group will follow this year and a start made in the actual preparations.

SOPHOMORE DANCE WILL HAVE MUSIC BY 2 ORCHESTRAS

Barbary Coast Orchestra From Dartmouth to be Aided By Techtonians

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

May Be Bought in Fraternities, Dormitories, and in Main Lobby

Latest reports from the Sophomore Dance Committee state that music for the annual undergraduate dance run by the second year men will be furnished by two orchestras. Originally, it was planned to have the Barbary Coast orchestra from Dartmouth alone as the orchestra, but the Committee has succeeded in making an agreement with the Techtonians such that they will aid the Barbary Coast ensemble, and those who attend the party may have continuous music from midnight until two o'clock.

This move has been made as a result of the favorable comments which a similar arrangement with the Taneesters and the Techtonians caused at last year's Sophomore dance. This year's affair is being held in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset on the evening of March 9, and will last from 9 until 2 o'clock.

The ballroom, which is the largest in the hotel, will easily accommodate 400 couples, a capacity which is considerably larger than has ever been offered before for a Sophomore Dance at Technology. In spite of this, the cost of the decoration which is planned, and the expense of the Barbary Coast orchestra and additional music by the Techtonians, the Committee has decided to keep the price of the dance tickets down to \$2.50 per couple.

These tickets will be put on sale today in all the Dormitories, fraternities, and in the Main Lobby from 12 until two o'clock. This year they are a greyish green color with a brilliant diagonal red stripe so that they may be easily detected and imitated with difficulty. They are of a size slightly

(Continued on page 4)

Radio Association Gains 101 Points In Recent Trials

Stations in Every Continent Except Asia, Reached In Two Weeks

During the International tests, conducted by the American Radio Relay League, the transmitting station of the Radio Society received a total of 101 points. One point was awarded for each message that was sent to a foreign station, and two points were given for every message received from a foreign station, providing the messages were correctly received and transmitted.

Several hundred amateurs all over the country participated in these tests, which extended over a period of two weeks, the winner being the station who received the highest number of points during this time. The reason for the test was to stimulate interest in radio and to provide an interesting competition for amateur transmitting stations both in this country and in foreign countries.

The Radio Society talked with amateurs in every continent with the exception of Asia, during the tests. Many stations were worked in Australia and New Zealand. Most of the work was done during the evening and night on a wavelength of 40 meters. However, a few foreign stations were communicated with during the daylight on a wave of 20 meters. The stations that were worked during the day reported the signals of IMX with very good intensity.

The persons who were responsible for the great number of points received during the tests were: Albert E. Cullum, Jr. '31, president of the Association, Fred Elser '31, John R. Ford '29, and John M. Hollywood '31. Hollywood totalled over 40 points.

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS TUFTS AGGREGATION TO TUNE OF 37-15 IN FAST CONTEST

Results of Week-End Sports Encounters

VARSITY		M. I. T.	Opp.
Basketball vs Tufts	37	15	
Boxing vs Penn State	1	6	
Wrestling vs Springfield	8	19	
Fencing vs Dartmouth	5	8	
Swimming vs Brown	20	51	
Gym—Annapolis	31		
M. I. T. 16		7	Temple
FRESHMAN			
Basketball vs Tufts	20	38	
Boxing vs Yale	0	6	
Wrestling vs Yale	8	25	
Swimming vs Brown	17	47	
CLUB			
Squash vs Lincoln's Inn Society	0	5	

DEBATERS GO ON SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Technology Debators Defeat C. C. N. Y. and Lafayette Over Week-End

A successful week-end was enjoyed by the Institute debating team on its first trip of the year, when it defeated the College of the City of New York and Lafayette University on Thursday and Friday night respectively.

At New York, the Technology team, composed of Ralph Jope '28, captain, Solomon Horwitz '28, and Paul V. Keyser '29, won by unanimous decision of the judges, while at Easton the same men won by a decision of the audience, 39 to 13. It had been planned to have only two men debate at Lafayette, but a last minute change was made, giving all three men a chance to debate.

The subject under discussion in both cases was, "Resolved: That the United States Should Cease To Protect by Armed Intervention, Capital Invested in Foreign Countries, Except after Formal Declaration of War." The Institute team upheld the negative side of the discussion both nights.

Have Successful Season

This makes one of the most successful seasons that the Institute has had in debating, as its team was having won all of the debates so far. On December 14 the team defeated Middlebury College's team at Boston on the same subject, taking the same side of the argument.

However, they have quite a strenuous schedule before them, including a debate with one of the country's foremost college teams, that of the California Institute of Technology. The latter team will debate here on its way to England, where it has matches with the foremost teams over there.

TELEPHONE OFFICIAL SPEAKS TO FACULTY

Frederick L. Devereaux, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Securities Company, has been announced as the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club to be held in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

His subject has been announced as "Widening the Ownership of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company." Mr. Devereaux through his work has been intimately associated with the expansion of ownership to the present point of 400,000 stockholders.

MR. JOHN E. SEDMAN WILL GIVE ADDRESS

It was announced today that Mr. John Ellis Sedman, C. S., a Member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, would lecture here on Christian Science. The lecture will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 5-330. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Society in Room 4-132 at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

BRIGHAM ALLEN IS HIGH SCORER FOR INSTITUTE QUINTET

Brockleman Hurts Ankle and Is Forced to Withdraw From Game

NEW HAMPSHIRE IS NEXT

Technology's basketball team added another victory to its string on Saturday night when it defeated Tufts at Medford by the score of 37 to 15. The close-covering, man to man defence employed by the Cardinal and Gray kept the Jumbo score down, while Allen and the other M. I. T. forwards were piling up a winning lead.

At the end of the half M. I. T. had a lead of seven points with both teams playing a defensive game. In the second period, however, the Cardinal and Gray opened up a strong offense and swept the home team off its feet. Brig Allen and Johnny Reynnders were the leaders in the Technology offensive, Allen being the high scorer of the game with a total of 12 points.

Bernie Brockleman, star center for the Engineers, fell and injured his ankle in the second period. He was forced to leave the game and may not be able to play for a few days.

Next Saturday, Capt. Norm Estes will lead his basketball team against the strong New Hampshire Wildcats as part of a doubleheader in the Hang-

(Continued on Page 3)

T. C. A. DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Ten Men Will Attend Week-end Session at Maine

At the end of this week ten students representing the T. C. A. will leave for Poland Spring, Maine, to attend the Eastern New England Conference. The conference theme will be "The Christian Way of Life." The Institute has been asked to send a delegation of ten men to this meeting and eight men have already signified their intention of going. These men are, Hugh Hamilton, Jr., '29, (Chairman of the delegation), John C. Sargent, G. Leonard Strivator, '29, L. Sigfred Linderoth, Jr., '30, Fred N. Dickerman, '30, Robert M. Snyder, '30, Harry E. Marvill, '31, George W. McClatchy, '31, and Wallace M. Ross, Secretary of the T. C. A.

On Friday at 1:15 o'clock the delegation will leave for the conference on a special train for all Boston delegates and will return on Sunday evening. Since the quota of ten men still lacks two of being filled, anyone who would like to attend the conference should see Wallace Ross at the T. C. A. office. The total expenses for the trip will be \$20.55, which includes \$10.05 for railroad fare, \$9.00 for board and room for the two days, and \$1.50 for registration.

Tomorrow evening at 5:45 the regular monthly meeting of the T. C. A. Cabinet will be held in the screened-off portion of the Cafeteria at Walker.

ACKERMAN ELECTED TO ADVISORY COUNCIL

Gilbert J. Ackerman '28 was elected member-at-large of the Advisory Council on Athletics at the last executive meeting of the M.I.T.A.A. He will take the place left vacant by Willard J. Slagle '28, who has left the Institute to take up his duties as a member of the committee which is to raise funds to finance the sending of American athletes to the next Olympic games. Ackerman was Varsity basketball manager last year.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 2
3:00-10:00—Prep School Night.

Leness Loses Title As 600-yd. Champion

George Leness, former M. I. T. track captain, failed to retain his title as National indoor 600-yard champion at the A. A. U. races in New York on Saturday. Leness took the lead at the gun and held it until the final lap when he was challenged by Phil Edwards, the New York University star. The two men raced neck and neck for a while, but the great colored runner was not to be denied and he won by five yards in the good time of 1 minute 14 1-5 seconds.

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STAYING IN BED

"IT IS all very queer and a little terrifying, and not a bit amusing, this business of being able to vote next year. Must I ask my family for advice, or mark the ballot with eyes closed? The only alternative seems to be that of staying in bed when election day comes around."

Mary Chute of the University arrives at this conclusion after an investigation into the intricacies of determining a fit candidate for office. According to her article in the current "New Student," she "will be twenty-one next year and a voter." Miss Chute has inquired extensively to find out how to vote, and vote wisely. She has thought rather seriously about the use of the right granted her by the Constitution. Can this be said of the other 250,000 college men and women who equally share the franchise?

When fifty percent of the country's voting population stays away from the polls every election day, the politician succeeds easily in his under-handed work. When the college voting population does the same thing, then failure stalks the very principles on which this government rests. Of what value to future good government can the college man be if he throws over his duties as a citizen today without so much as a particle of real thought? He is the leader of tomorrow—he will be more the pawn of the paid minority who put into office the incompetent, the corrupt, the self-seeking.

We believe that if a quarter of a million vote wisely, especially the group which in no little measure influences the thinking in this country, it will be high time for the back-room politician to go out of business. The population of our higher institutions of learning has this power. They are considered a large part of the intelligent faction of this land. But will they exercise their right wisely?

THE BRETHREN OF GOLIATH

THE American college student, in general, does not care particularly for enlightenment. He goes to college for a good time, more than for any other one thing, and for that he is scarcely to be rebuked. But in the average college the student is exposed to a rather large quantity of classics of various kinds, and he cannot help acquiring a certain amount of that thing for which most colleges stand. And it must be said that he does attend lectures and concerts when they are provided for him, sometimes compulsorily, but he does attend.

Of course we here in the Institute are not average college students. Most of us are here with the definite aim of preparing ourselves for some vocation. We are scarcely so open to things of a broadening nature as is the so-called average student. The number of courses we take which can be defined as being of a cultural character is necessarily limited. Even so, there is always the possibility of acquiring knowledge through the medium of independent effort. Then the earnest young philistine raises the plea that time is fleeting and there isn't enough to go around. A great many people speak in the same fashion concerning student activities. It is among the non-active men that most of this lack of culture exists, not, of course, by consequence, but by coincidence.

Concerts of a high character have been presented especially for the students, the audiences of which were very meagre. They cost them nothing save only this invaluable time, but the students chose to remain with their work or their movies. An appreciation of music is something very generally possessed by people who consider themselves cultivated. Here was a very definite opportunity for enthusiastic garnerers of sweetness and light. However if his conspicuous absence from Whiting concerts is of any significance, it does begin to appear that the engineering student prefers very much to remain a dweller in the outer darkness.

With The American .. College Editors ..

"THE AXE ON HONOR SOCIETIES"

"Such finely named honor societies as Vikings, Silver Serpents, Iron Sphinx, Green Goblins, and Mystic Fish are facing abolition by the University authorities at Nebraska following a campaign by the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper. The claim has been levied, apparently with justice, that the societies existed 'solely because ambitious men and women students wished to have important sounding club names in the records of achievement,' and since the Daily Nebraskan did not consider this a legitimate cause for continuance, action has been taken.

"The whole affair is extremely interesting, for there are few college campuses that are not over-organized, and probably our own has been victimized with the rest. Nevertheless the existence of powerful honor societies, consisting of upperclassmen with constructive ideals of University service, is an excellent thing for any university, if the energy of the organizations is properly directed.

"Nothing is more desultory to a virile college spirit than the existence of a flock of defunct organizations. On the other hand, however, nothing is more conducive to vital and concrete achievement than the existence of a number of powerful organizations which have the interests of the University solely at heart.

"It has been demonstrated more often than is necessary for proof that strong honor societies can accomplish a tremendous amount of good when properly directed. On the whole it seems doubtful whether the Daily Nebraskan has done a better service by advocating the extinction of honor societies than it would have done by reawakening in them a consciousness of their true responsibility."—*The Michigan Daily*.



Some kind soul thought just enough of his Triple E. to take a few hours time out and write the following gem just for the Lounger, and just out of justice to the ability of discrimination of his readers, he is reprinting it word for word. The Lounger only requests that the writer return the edit board's missing Roget's Thesaurus.

AD EDIT

HURRAH FOR THE ENGINEER
Technology men know how hard it is to become engineers. And yet they do. Just look at the great number of Institute graduates who are leading men in their profession and a credit to their alma mater. In fact all Technology men are good.

And that is the point we want to make in this editorial: Institute men do not know how to express themselves properly. That, however, is what the Open Forum column you see to your right as you hold the paper right side up and look at the edit page, if you do, is for, to give students chances to express their opinions, and for A. W. Rowe '01 now and then, too.

Send in your letters; we want comment upon our comment upon your comment upon our comment. All letters must be signed, of course, but we won't tell anybody, no siree. Thanking you in advance, I remain, very sincerely yours,

AD BOOK REVIEW

THE MANUFACTURE OF GOOFER FEATHERS, by J. Goofus Sniffedunk: the Sun and Such company, Roxbury.

We don't know when we read a book as good as this one. We earnestly advise all students to buy it, because we got it free, we mean, it is a wonderful work of art. The author shows a wonderful knowledge of his subject, which is Goofy Feathers.

The book is educational, highly artistic, and a remarkably good piece of literature! Mr. Sniffedunk, who is also the author of some other very nice books, gives, in a very entertaining way, the methods of manufacturing goofy feathers.

(Reviewer's note:—the reason this review is so short is because I couldn't find one in the New York Times or Boston Transcript, and so I had to write the review myself, and I have some triple E to do, Ain't it awful,

Pittsburg Is No Longer 'Smokiest' City in America

Boston Air is Purest, According to Results of Careful Investigation

Pittsburgh has at last lost its rather dubious title of "Dirtiest City in America" as a result of a recent scientific investigation of the air of 23 American cities. The investigation revealed, according to Professor Samuel Dibble of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, that both St. Louis and Cincinnati are "smokier than Pittsburgh, and that Boston is the cleanest city in the country.

The number of dust particles per cubic foot of air in the different cities was found to be as follows: St. Louis 17,600, Cincinnati 16,700, Pittsburgh 16,100, Detroit 15,300, Chicago 14,000, and Boston 5,300.

Professor Dibble, who is well known in the field of Sanitary Engineering, points out that smoke, gases, and other impurities in the air constitute the chief causes of the increasing death rate due to disease spread through air, and urges legislation that will speed up the process of sanitation. "Examine the lungs of a person from a district such as St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and other cities where soft coal smoke is polluting the air, and you will find them like ebony," he suggested. "While smoke abatement regulations are doing some good in these cities, the abatement law should be more rigidly administered."

though! I wouldn't generally tell you all this, but I am writing the review (?) on Washington's Birthday, and I cannot tell a lie, because I want to become president some day. As a matter of fact, the book is the essence of putrescence (poetry!), but if we wanna get any more books from the such and such company, which publishes the book, we gotta say the books are pretty good. I didn't read more than a page of it myself, but the advertising on the cover says it's pretty good. I suppose it's all right, though—for who ever heard of anyone reading a book review—except half the edit board and the poor linotypist?

AD SPECULUM

The Speculum has just had a shining example of the eruditeness of its conductor. At a meeting of the Entire staff of Editorial forces of THE TECH a week ago one of the venerable members of the collection, who can read English, read a quotation as follows: "At the conclusion of a meal, the guest may not be inclined to do so, but he ought to say, 'No, thank you, I will have no more; I have had a genteel sufficiency to substantiate my corporosity, and any more would be a superabundance.'" The Speculator, we mean the writer of this column, that's me, understood every word of it right away. How's that for eruditeness, huh?

To our way of thinking the P. E. E. lectures to the Juniors are terrible, and something ought to be done about it. We have the laugh on Jackson, though, because he thinks a member of the edit staff wrote that edit which I made a mistake in not wording properly, but I am listed as a member of the News staff. That would be News to him, all right.

AD LOUNGER

The Lounger likes codfish, hurrah, the Lounger likes codfish, so he's going to organize an all-Faculty fishing team to fish for codfish so that the Lounger can have some codfish, because the Lounger likes codfish.

Just think of all the wonderful material we have at the Institute for a Faculty fishing team. Why, almost all the professors have had many, many years of telling fish stories to their classes, and that's half the game won already.

We shall announce our smelly lineup in a week or so.

Did you hear about that scandal down at our own T. C. A.? It seems that someone found out that Wallie Ross mislaid his rubbers, and one of his stenographers, you know, the other one, asked him why he wanted a raincoat. This happened only three and a half weeks ago, too, and here we have it in this column already. The Lounger knows you are almost in hysterics over it. When the Lounger heard about it, he just laughed and laughed.

AD PLAY REVIEW—"CHINCHILLA"

Chinchilla at the old howard is something different. Your skin creeps for fear that the damned thing will never end. The agony of seeing it is something superb, and the marginal utility of the thing is as great as three golf balls.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

A story of the usual American married life has been transplanted to the ancient world of the Spartans and the Trojans in the screen version of John Erskine's best known novel, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." Maria Corda as Helen, married to a hum-drum business man who takes kinging as a wearysome task and likes to sit in the house evenings with his slippers on and his armor off—becomes bored with domesticity, and elopes with Ricardo Cortez as Prince of Troy.

Many witty subtitles, some as antiquated as the setting of the play and others of the most modern type, keep the audience in a mood which would overlook any poor acting or imperfections in the imitations of those ancient warriors. The flapper queen summarizes the story in, "Marriage is simply exchanging the attentions of a dozen men for the inattention of one."

Gene Rodemich has returned this week with an excellent show entitled "Hula Blues." One of the features of this show is a leopard dance in which a contortionist with gold-pointed fingers claws the air in search of her prey.

Intercollegiates

An interesting ruling has been formulated at the University of South Carolina. Freshman co-eds rooming in the dormitories will be allowed to have dates as soon as the reports on the first term are received. The number of dates campus co-eds may have is dependent upon their scholastic standing. Those with an average of A may have dates every night in the week; those with an average of B four night dates a week; those with C average, two dates a week; but those with a D average are not allowed night dates, except on Sunday. Sunday night dates are permitted in addition.

Announcement has been made by the President of Dartmouth college that beginning with 1928 there will be no more fall entrance examinations to the college.

The action was taken, it was declared, because the average high school graduate is fully prepared for college entrance. If he is not he will be given the necessary deficiencies to work off while in college. Hereafter entrance to Dartmouth will be gained by certificate or the regular college board examinations.

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SPRINGFIELD WRESTLERS WIN FROM FROM BEAVERS

Visitors Collect Three Decisions, Two Falls In Meet in Hangar Gym

Springfield College successfully invaded Cambridge Saturday night when her grapplers defeated the Institute's Varsity wrestlers by the score of 19 to 8 in the Hangar gym. The visiting team scored three decisions and two falls to win by a decisive margin.

The first event on the card resulted in a win for Technology when Perkins defeated his man in nine minutes and forty-five seconds in the 115-pound class. This made the world seem bright for the Institute rooters but their illusions were dispelled by the next two defeats in the 125 and 135 pound events. DerMarderosian boosted the rooters spirits by defeating Bishop of Springfield in the first overtime period in the 145 pound class but his win went for naught as the visitors clinched the match by winning the two heavyweight events.

The last match on the program proved to be the feature of the evening. Jenkins of Springfield grappled with Stone through an extra period but was unable to throw him. They entered the second overtime period with the odds even and each striving to throw the other. Finally Jenkins was able to end the match by throwing Stone with a body roll and half nelson.

The summary:
115-pound class—Perkins, M. I. T., threw Nichols of Springfield in 9m. 45s.
125-pound class—Cutter, Springfield, won the decision over Cullen, M. I. T., by time advantage in 3m. 41s.
135-pound class—Casey, Springfield,

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GYMNASTS SECOND IN MEET AGAINST TEMPLE AND NAVY

Doloff Puts on Fine Series in Tumbling to Take Only Engineer First

EASILY OUTPOINT TEMPLE

Technology's gymnasts placed second in a triangular meet with the Navy and Temple at Annapolis last Saturday afternoon scoring 16 points to 31 for Annapolis and 7 for Temple. The meet was run off in the form of a triangular and two dual meets so that the Engineers also defeated Temple as well as losing to the sailors.

Tumbling was the only event in which the Engineers scored a first and this was by far their strongest event. Doloff was back in form again and had his series pretty well perfected. His front series is still a little weak, but this is chiefly due to a weak knee which makes it impossible for him to do any difficult front work. Brunton Bauer, in spite of a minor injury that he received on the parallel earlier in the meet, came through for a third. Drum of Temple gave Doloff some close competition as he was only 4 points behind Dolly at the close of the event.

Fairchild Takes Two Seconds

Harold Fairchild put up a very nice series on the side horse, but he could not do quite as well as Captain Adamson of the Navy who clearly was the best man on the horse. Fairchild also placed second in the rope climb, being only one-tenth of a second behind McElroy of the Navy.

Steiner of the Navy put on a great exhibition on the flying rings in what was probably the feature event of the meet. He had an unusually good still series and will be one of the big contenders in this year's intercollegiate. Dave Wells, who has been improving right along put on a fair series and managed to pull through with a third, nosing out all the Temple entrants.

Wells Third in High Bar

Wells also took a third on the high bar. For the past few weeks he has been doing much better work than Captain Stephenson. In the last two meets he has clearly outpointed Stevey and promises to continue improving. The chief trouble with Stephenson is that his second series is too much like his first causing it to be marked rather low. Dave's second series is entirely different from the firsts; and consequently rates more points than does Stevy, who may have slightly better form.

The summary:

Horizontal bar—Won by Hughes, Navy, 520; Adamson, Navy, second, 446; Wells, M. I. T., third, 426.
Rope climbing (24 feet)—Won by McElroy, Navy, 5 4-10s; second, Fairchild, M. I. T., 5 5-10s; Galbraiths, 6s.
Side horse—Won by Adamson, Navy, 544; Fairchild, M. I. T., second, 509; Thompson, Navy, third, 505.
Parallel bars—Won by Cushing, Navy, 506; Seiger, Temple, second, 478; Busby, Temple, third, 450.
Flying rings—Won by Steiner, Navy, 555; Hughes, Navy, second, 485; Wells, M. I. T., third, 468.
Tumbling—Won by Doloff, M. I. T., 501; Drum, Temple, second, 500; Bauer, M. I. T., third, 477.
Judges—Clark, Philadelphia; Pickler, Baltimore, and Burlin, Baltimore.

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FROM TUFTS

Brig Allen is High Scorer as Cardinal and Gray Rout Medfordites

(Continued from Page 1)
ar gym. In a preliminary game the M. I. T. freshmen will meet Tilton school in the last game of their schedule.

The summary:

	TECH	gls	fls	pts
Reynders, rf	4	1	9	
Johnson, rf	0	0	0	
Allen, lf	4	4	12	
Bates, lf	3	0	6	
Brockelman, c	2	0	4	
Allen, c	0	0	0	
Street, c	0	0	0	
Estes, rg	0	0	0	
Spahr, rg	0	0	0	
Lawson, lg	3	0	6	
Nelson, lg	0	0	0	
Totals	16	5	27	
	TUFTS	gls	fls	pts
Freidman, lg	0	0	0	
Merchant, lg	0	0	0	
Butters, lg	0	0	0	
Wheeler, rg	0	0	0	
Merchant, rg	0	0	0	
Abrahams, rg	1	1	3	
Fitzgerald, c	1	2	4	
Brehaut, c	0	0	0	
Stanley, lf	0	0	0	
Horton, lf	0	0	0	
Fitch, lf	1	0	2	
Warren, rf	2	0	4	
Herman, rf	0	0	0	
Totals	6	3	15	

Referee—P. Swaffield, Brown. Time—20m. halves.

Varsity and Freshman Swimmers Trowned by Brown at Providence

Both the Varsity and the freshmen swimming teams were easily defeated by Brown at Providence Saturday night. The Varsity were swamped 51 to 20 while the freshmen lost 47-17. In the Varsity meet Phillip Torchio was the only man to get a first which was won in the fifty yard dash. George Merchant of Brown established a new pool record when he swam his 100 yard backstroke leg of the medley relay in 1 minute and 11 seconds. The former record was one minute and 12 seconds.

Luey broke his own record as well as the engineers in the one-hundred and fifty-yard backstroke. Although he only finished third his time was a second or so better than the former Technology record. Both Sittle and Merchant are two very fast back stroke men and either of them may be expected to do something in this year's intercollegiate.

Probably the most exciting race of the meet was the 440 yd. swim in which Jarosh and Goff battled neck and neck from start to finish. First Jarosh would be in the lead and then Goff would forge ahead. It seemed as if Goff would gain on the turns and then Jarosh would catch up with him on the straight away only to lose the advantage on the next turn. This kept up until the last lap when Goff forged ahead about a yard and maintained this lead until he crossed the finish line.

Jack Wells of Brown established a new Brown record for the 220 yd. breast stroke when he crossed the finish line in 2 minutes and 51 2-5 seconds.

In the freshmen meet the Engineers were clearly outpointed by the Brown yearlings who had several men who were better than the Varsity was. Ray Hall of Brown bettered the respective Varsity times in winning both the 50 and the 100. Dave Browning, another Brown man, put on one of the prettiest diving exhibitions that has been seen in the Brown pool for quite some time. Lutz and Mackay were the freshmen high point men, both of whom did some very good swimming.

The summary:

VARSITY MEET
Three hundred yard medley relay race—Won by Brown (Merchant, Aldrich, Litchfield); second, M. I. T. (Luey, Appleton, Payson). Time 3m. 28 3-5s.
Tech: second ETACINN ETACINNTE
Fifty-yard dash—Won by Torchio, Tech; second, Barrows, Brown; third, Brown, Tech. Time—26 2-5 s.
Four hundred forty-yard swim—Won by Goff, Brown; second, Jarosh, Tech; third Seales, Tech. Time—5m. 8 1-5s.
Dive—Won by Sullivan, Brown, 82.9 points; second Edwards, Brown, 82.2 points; third Gaucher, Tech, 64 points.
One hundred fifty-yard back stroke—Won by Sittler, Brown, second, Merchant, Brown; third, Luey, Tech. Time—1m. 5 3-5s.
One hundred-yard swim—Won by Arnold, Brown; second, Torchio, Tech; third, Payson, Tech. Time 5m. 1-5s.
Two hundred twenty-yard breast stroke—Won by Wells, Brown; second, Borden, Brown; third, Birnbaum, Tech. Time—2m. 51 2-5s. (New Brown Record).
Relay race—Won by Brown (Goff, Arnold, Barrows, Litchfield); second, Tech Brown, Payson, Torchio, Luey). Time—1m. 42s.

The co-eds of the University of Kansas give annually a Puff-Pant prom for which they affect beards and moustaches, and call for highly perfumed "ladies" at the fraternity houses in decrepit Fords.

Engineer Boxers Lose Match 6-1 With Penn State

Johnny Bolanos Scores Only Institute Victory By Knockout

Penn State's intercollegiate championship boxing team proved too strong for the M. I. T. warriors in a meet at State College on Saturday and the Lions won easily by the score of six to one. Johnny Bolanos scored the sole Technology point when he won his bout by a technical knockout.

In the opening bout Bob Sidur of M. I. T. was defeated by Mahon of Penn State on a decision. Bob Peatfield of M. I. T. and Eby of Penn State had a great battle in the 125-pound class and at the end of three rounds they were so even that an extra round was necessary. The Penn State man had a little more in reserve than his Cardinal and Gray opponent and the Lions added another point to their total.

Johnny Bolanos won the most spectacular fight of the meet when he won by a technical knockout from Koli-koski of Penn State. Bolanos was knocked down twice by his hard-hitting opponent, but made a great rally in the last round. Jim Jameson lost to Flegar of Penn State when he accidentally fouled his opponent in the 145 pound class. The Lions clinched the meet when Technology was compelled to forfeit the 160-pound through lack of a boxer. In the final two bouts Hubbard of Technology was knocked out in the 15 pound class and Capt. Toots O'Malley lost by a decision in the 15 pound class and Capt. Toots O'Malley lost by a decision in the heavyweight class.

The summary:

One hundred fifteen pound class—Mahon, Penn State, won decision over Sidur, M. I. T.
One hundred twenty five pound class—Eby, Penn State, won decision over Peatfield, M. I. T., one extra round.
One hundred thirty-five pound class—Bolanos, M. I. T., defeated Koli-koski, Penn State, technical knockout in third.
One hundred forty-five pound class—Flegar, Penn State, won over Jameson, M. I. T., on foul in fourth.
One hundred and sixty pound class—Forfeited to Penn State.
One hundred seventy-five pound class—Strubb, Penn State, defeated Hubbard, M. I. T., technical knockout in second.
Heavyweight class—McAndrews, Penn State, won decision over Capt. O'Malley, M. I. T.

Capt. Jimmy Cullen of the Varsity wrestling team has established quite a record as a grappler since he entered the Institute. He wrestled in every match as a member of his freshman team and was high scorer that year. Since then he has competed in every meet participated in by Technology.

Ding Palmer, the great Yale hockey player, called by some the greatest wing in college hockey since the immortal Hobie Baker, was prevented from scoring for the first time this season when he played against Harvard on Saturday.

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"Athletics vs. Scholarship" Undergoes Scientific Analysis in Latest Report

Certain Conclusions Reached
By Dr. Savage in His Investigation

Does the ability to carry the ball twenty yards off tackle or to sink shots from mid-court assist one in obtaining his sheepskin at the end of four years in college. The old question of brawn versus brain has been debated for centuries but has reached its most recent culmination in a report prepared for the Carnegie Foundation by Dr. Howard J. Savage.

Although Dr. Savage refuses to believe that a final decision can yet be reached he announces in *The New Student* that certain conclusions have been reached. His investigation covered forty-four colleges and universities with especial emphasis on the situation at Columbia University. He states in his report:

"With respect to the class of 1925 at Columbia College, those members who participated in sport and those who did not, appear to be of about the same intelligence. On the basis of course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes.

"In spite of the fact that athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees, and a much greater number of athletes incurred probation. The athletes tended to carry lighter programs. Both athletes and non-athletes elected easy courses more frequently than hard, and in them received higher grades than in the courses that are demonstrable statistically as more difficult. Finally, the grades of athletes show a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of non-athletes, and athletes received on the whole more marks of C- or C than their classmates."

The results obtained from the forty-four colleges were computed on varying bases, and Dr. Savage hesitated to make any generalizations from them.

It would be necessary, he said, to work out a new and simple method of study, and apply it once more to the materials. It was for this reason that attention was concentrated on Columbia, where the groups under investigation could be followed for a long period. Great care was taken in defining athletes, until the investigator was certain of his subjects. Three classes of information were drawn upon, mainly. They were the scores of intelligence tests, length and character of academic connections, and course grades. The averages on the intelligence tests were 79.01 for the non-athletes, and 77.74 for the athletes. The difference, 1.27, is negligible, the report says.

Inquiry into academic connections indicated that although the athletes spent, on the average, a semester longer in college, a smaller proportion than of non-athletes received degrees. It was also revealed that more than three times as many athletes incurred probation, although they carried lighter programs in all semesters, save those of the senior year.

After presenting additional checked figures, the report draws this conclusion:

"Although the athletes and non-athletes may be regarded as practically on the same level of intelligence, the non-athletes averaged C+ in their course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C. This difference is also small, but the likelihood that it has some significance is enhanced by the fact that such scholarship differences are found favorable to the non-athletes in nine out of ten semesters."

Some interest is attached to ratings according to sports. Tennis men stood high both on the basis of intelligence and grades, while the football men were at or near the foot of the line in both cases. Wrestlers proved better students than golfers, tennis players, members of the crew. Track men received the poorest intelligence scores, and were sixth in scholarship, leading only golf and football.

TWO ORCHESTRAS ARE ENGAGED FOR DANCE

Sophomore Dance Ticket Sale Will Commence Today

(Continued from Page 1)
smaller than usual so that they may fit into ordinary wallets without any trouble, and for further convenience have the corners rounded.

Considerable interest has been voiced among the members of the class of 1930 as to the results of the dance, so that it is from the Sophomores themselves that the majority of the support is expected to come. However, as is the custom, the dance is open to all undergraduates, the first dance of sufficient size to take care of a crowd from the whole undergraduate body.

ELECTIONS TO THETA TAU ARE ANNOUNCED

The following elections have been announced by Theta Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity: Harold W. Fairchild '29, John D. McCaskey '29, Amasa C. Smith '29, John H. Booth Jr. '29, Curtiss S. McCune '29, Charles E. Worthen '28, Warren H. Dolben '29, William G. Houck '29, R. H. Guest, William W. Young '29, Adam K. Stricker Jr. '29, Philip N. Williams '29, Robert S. Riley '29, Lawrence C. Hamlin '29 and Vernon E. Ware '29.

Paul Donahue, manager of the hockey team and a good baseball and football player, showed his versatility by filling in as a defence man against New Hampshire on Washington's birthday. Although he and Joe Horan, sub wing, had never played together before, they teamed up well and helped materially to make the second game a tie.

FRESHMAN QUINTET LOSES TO TUFTS

The Freshman Basketball team dropped another game Saturday when they lost to Tufts yearling team. They played as a preliminary to the Varsity game. The final score was 38-20. It was a fast game of ball throughout. The score at the end of the first half being 10-12. Haber of Tufts and Harrison of Tech were high scorers for their respective teams, while Haber was the high scorer of the game.

The summary:

TUFTS 1931			
	gls	fts	pts
Haber, rf	8	1	17
Noel, rf	0	0	0
Beatty, lf	3	3	9
Oreutt, lf	1	0	2
Storey, c	2	0	4
Peterson, c	0	0	0
Reese, rg	2	1	5
Neal, rg	0	0	0
Morton, rg	0	0	0
Pittcock, lf	0	0	0
Lupien, lg	0	1	1
Totals	16	6	38

TECH, 1931			
	gls	fts	pts
Slattery, lg	1	0	2
Dickerson, lg	0	0	0
McKnight, lg	0	0	0
Dickerson, rg	0	0	0
Kamy, rg	1	0	2
Morse, lf	2	0	4
Garcia, lf	1	0	2
Harrison, rf	3	1	7
Reddy, rf	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

Reference—Houck, Time—Four 10m. periods.

An editorial in *The Amherst Student* gives the opinion that the employment of a campus watchman who also spies on the students is scarcely in accordance with the so-called honor system of the college.

Because 1928 is leap year the women students of Juniata College "turned the tables" on the men by arranging a ball at which each Co-Ed was responsible for the "health and happiness of the 'Ed' she had been allotted.

STUDENTS CONDUCT LENTEN MEETINGS

Three Services to be Given in Boston Churches

A series of three lenten meetings will be held at various churches in Boston within the next month. The first of these union services of Greater Boston students, was held at Trinity Church, Copley Square, last evening. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of New York City who spoke on the subject "Knowing God."

The second service will be held on March 11 at the First Baptist Congregational Church in Boston, the speaker for the day being Pitt Van Dusen. The last of these meetings will be held at the Mt. Vernon Congregational Church of Boston and the speaker will be Stanley High.

These services are conducted under the auspices of a student committee representing societies and clubs of the various Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Unitarian churches and the Student Christian Associations of the different schools. Robert S. Harris '28, is a member of the Publicity Committee and G. Donald Buckner '28 is on the Program Committee. Both of these students took part in the service yesterday evening.

Fire destroyed the printing plant of the YALE DAILY NEWS and the loss of the plant, its equipment, and an entire edition of the NEWS, was valued at \$200,000. The editors, determined to get the paper out, had photographic prints made of a few copies of the issues that were rescued, and were enabled to get the paper off the press with very little delay. The NEWS is the oldest college daily in the country, having been run for more than fifty years.

PRESENT DAY STUDENT DEFENDED BY HOPKINS

"There was never better material in the schools and colleges than at the present time," Ernest W. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, is quoted by the Michigan University Daily as having said in an address recently in which he strongly defended the quality of present day students, and the character of present day youth in general.

"There was never better education and never such a demand for more education," he continued. "And that demand is likely to increase." He continued in further praise. "There was never a generation with more frankness, honesty, generosity and, yes, earnestness than the present. The nations which have trodden entirely in the faith of their fathers have had sterile histories. The question is not what the men of pioneers' courage have said in the past, the Washingtons, the Lincolns, the Hamiltons, but what they would say if they were with us today."

OUTSIDE WORK FOUND TO DECREASE GRADES

University of Oklahoma Dean Releases Findings

Outside work is not an impetus to superior scholarship, but a handicap, at the University of Oklahoma, it has been found by Dr. S. W. Reaves, dean of the college of arts and sciences. His check on the records of "flunking" students has exploded a myth that is more than local.

Many of the freshmen and sophomores on the casualty list, Dr. Reaves found, were attempting too much outside work. He concludes that two full-time jobs cannot be carried. About sixty per cent of Oklahoma students are self-supporting, in whole or in part. Occupations range from the customary waiting on table to selling fish.

"Outside work has been overdone to the injury of scholarship," Dr. Reaves said. "Only superior students are able to carry university studies and at the same time earn a living outside."—*New Student*.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

By experiments conducted at the University of Minnesota it is concluded that one student out of every five cheats in examinations. Four hundred students were questioned with the assurance that any information they might give would in no way affect their grades, and it was found that 18 percent of the students of this University were cheating their way through.

The Yale Student Council members must pledge their willingness to enforce the honor system before putting their names on the ballot. This pledge includes the reporting of all and any violations. The honor system last year was a failure.

The men in the University at Lawrence, Kansas, are waxing lusty in their denunciation of the daily "make-up" horrors that come to their classes. They want the co-eds to have an intensive course in "Make-up."

The Dartmouth undergraduate daily states that it thinks that membership in national fraternities is foolish and useless and suggests that the club system be substituted instead.

The Athletic Association of Northwestern University recently opened a drive for funds. One system used was that of "honor" candy stands. It is said that \$600.00 was lost through the use of buttons, slugs, and the like in place of the proper coins.

Tradition was broken at Brown University when William J. Cashman, non-fraternity man, was elected president of the Senior class.

Students at the University of Toronto are reminded of the fleeting hours as carillon bells ring out the periods. The bells may be heard for several squares.

It has been calculated that the only thing created by man on this planet, that would be visible to an observer on the moon, is the Great Wall of China.

A club has recently been organized at the University of Michigan by those undergraduates who have a distinct leaning toward the fair sex. The members have pledged themselves to have 150 dates a year with different girls. At the end of this time, the members must divulge to each other the names and addresses of the girls with whom they have had dates.

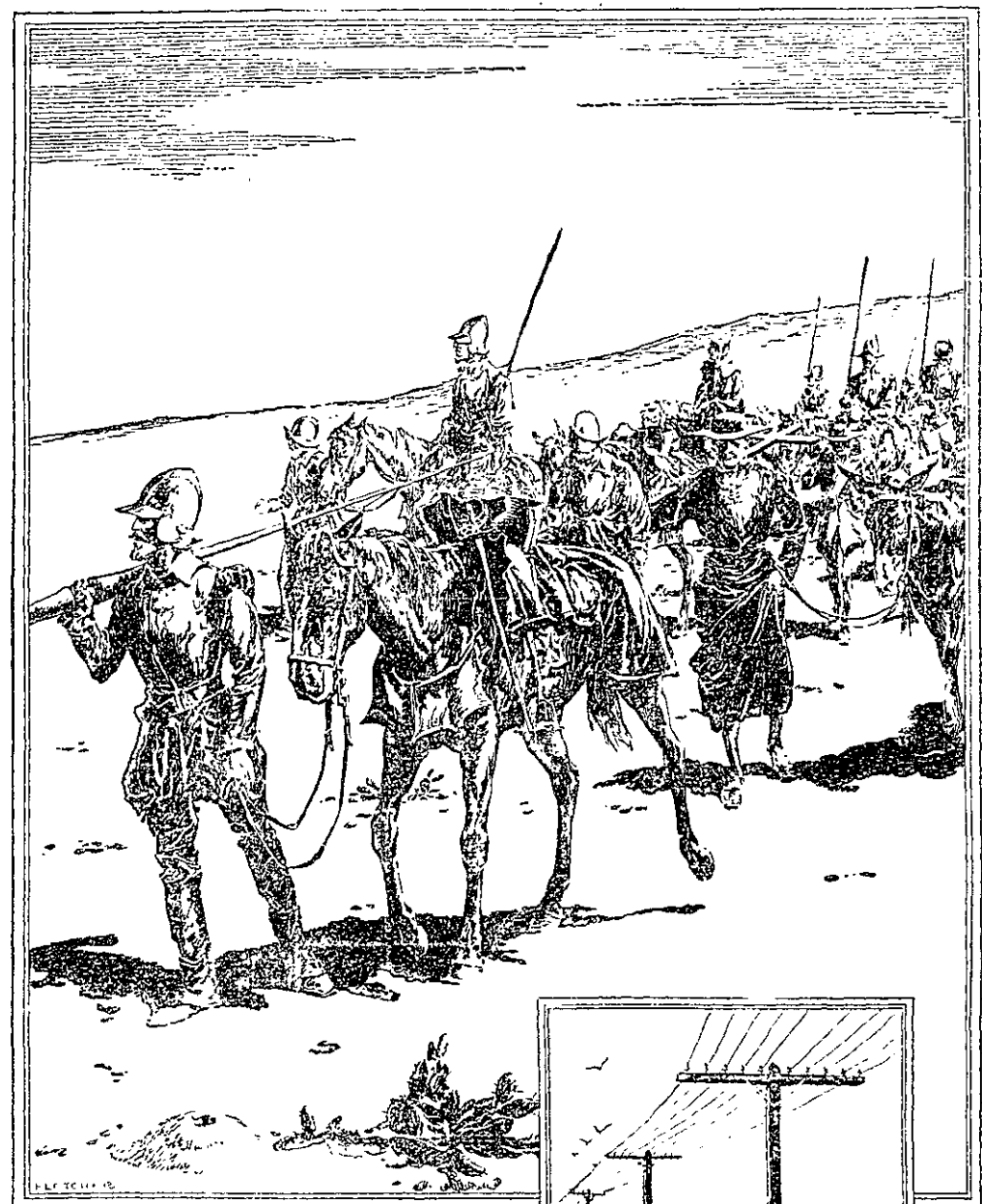
NOTICES

SPECIAL PARTY TICKETS

Three hundred reduced rate tickets for the Keith Albee St. James Theatre productions on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights of this week and next have been obtained by the Information Bureau of the T. C. A. Anyone connected with the Institute is entitled to these tickets which may be obtained from the T. C. A. office.

GRADUATE POSITIONS

Positions open to graduates of Technology are now posted on the new bulletin board opposite the Information Office, room 10-100.



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