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FRAT PLANS EXPOSED

NEWS OTHER THAN OF CARNIVAL MAY BE FOUND BELOW

Frosh Burn Ties Today; Institute
Comm. Meets; Monkey Drill
Over Tomorrow; Copi
Talks—Activities
Tea Dance

TECH—AD FRESHMAN RULES

Freshman Rules will be officially
over at five o'clock this afternoon and
the members of the Class of 1932
plan to hold a celebration immediately
following drill period. A tree will
be planted and the freshmen will then
snake dance over to the athletic field
where a bonfire will be lit and all
the filthy, greasy, stained, ties burned.

Final instructions will be given to
the freshman before they leave the
drill field, but they will probably put
their guns away in the racks and then
form a snake dance and march over
to the field between Building 2 and
Walker Memorial. Here a tree will
be planted and speeches will be given
by Joseph B. Paul, class president,
and some other person whose identity
has not been revealed.

Following this another snake dance
will take place and the freshman will
cavort around a huge bonfire, throw-
ing their ties in the flames. After
the singing of the Stein Song the
students will disperse, only to get
ready for the biggest event of the
day, the Carnival.

AD COPITHORNES—

All those students who are interest-
ed in learning to read aloud and to
improve their speaking voices will
have an opportunity to do so next
week. Professor Matthew R. Copi-
thorne of the English Department will
be in charge of the course which will
be given from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock
on Tuesdays and Fridays from April 12
until May 4.

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CARNIVAL COMM. COPIES FROM & FROSH PUBLICITY

Secret Plans to Draw Crowds
to Carnival Grounds
Are Revealed

Caesar was ambitious. So is the
Carnival Committee if rumors floating
around the Institute can be credited.
Envious of the publicity received by
the Committees of the Junior and
frosh hops from the Girl of the Even-
ing each one featured, the Carnival
Committee, it is said, also intend to
grace their function with the charm
of a Woman of the Evening.

Although all attempts to obtain the
name of this beautiful lady have
failed, rumor persists that she is a
burning star (Red Hot) from one of
Boston's famous unventilated bur-
lesque houses.

In case some of our more worthy
undergrads feel the urge to keep
women outside the pail, the Carnival
managers are cooperating with the
Coed Crashing Club, which gang, in-
sidious as the very halitosis, will in-
veigle the mama into the monastery.
Once inside, the Committee aren't just
sure whether she will introduce her-
self by playing Lady Godiva on the
merry-go-round or performing a par-
ody on The Hairy Ape in the animal
cage.

R. J. P.

After a year of hovering be-
tween life and death, Brothers
Thirst and Sadness passed away
quietly at their home on Mass.
Ave. this morning. Just as
a bountiful supply of bottled hap-
piness arrived at YE OLDE
TECHE BAR on the Carnival
Grounds. As a result of this un-
fortunate demise, all Technology
has gone into mourning. Dis-
consolate students clad in shabby
but honorable togs tramp up and
down the Institute corridors, ner-
vously awaiting the final rites
that will start at 8 o'clock this
evening. The screaming calli-
ope is even now building up
steam for its horrible chant.
The brass rail is polished; the
counter shrouded in black vest-
ments; the bottles are in readi-
ness. Brothers, let us unite.

TICKET SPECULATORS WILL GET NO CHANCE

Not Even Corp XV Allowed Any
Fancy Finance Tonight

Interest has been expressed in the
possibility of the presence of specu-
lators on the field of action tonight. The
Carnival Committee is firm in its
stand of controlling the price of the
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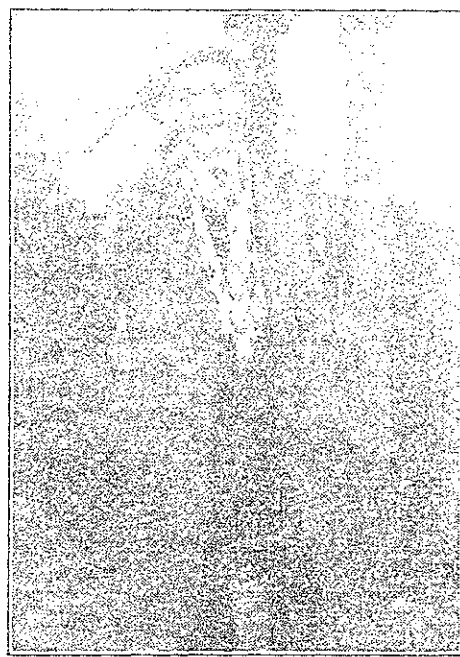
CARNIVAL GROUNDS SET FOR BIG NIGHT

DEMON REPORTER MAKES GREATEST FIND OF SEASON

Publications Managers Finish
Flow Sheet For Steady
Lubrication

WILL THE PUMPS HOLD?

According to a recent report re-
ceived upon good authority, the Man-
aging Boards of the Filter Paper, Voo
Doo, THE TECH, and T. E. N. have
finally completed arrangements for
a pipe line to be run from the Still
Room on the top floor of Building 4
to the scene of the Carnival. When
asked about the matter, Professor
(Name withheld) Faculty Supervisor
of the Filter Paper, stated that pure
fusel oil and methyl alcohol would be
served to those persons desiring to
attain that state of inebriation so en-
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CARNIVAL HEAD FAVORS PRE-
paredness. Dick's beaming expression
testifies to the quality of the cold
cure and blues eradicator.

DIGGER AND BETTER FOOTHS ASSURED BY THE COMMITTEE

Barnyard Fovls and African
Dodgers Will Consume
Red Hot Dogs

MERRY-GO-ROUND RACES

At 8 o'clock the streaming hordes
of maddened engineers will storm the
blood-drenched portals of the Armory
and pour into the Carnival lot. In-
side confusion and noise, temptations,
vice, and vice versa will hold sway.

Over in the corner with the rats and
rabble and professors is the Thota
Chi ball game. (It has escaped the
attention of this investigator whether
this sport, a gamble, or fire water
refreshment.) A wall eyed en-
thusiast dressed like a degenerate
clergyman is sweating and swearing
over the Delta Tau Delta ball and
ten pin game. He got a Chinaman's
chance of winning anything from that
tight (literally and figuratively) gang.

The Dekes have got their latest
plaque on exhibition—he is an
Ethiopian and one five cent ticket
pays for three base balls to be used
in crowning the dark skinned Deke.
Voo Doo with its usual animosity
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Inquiring Reporter Reports on Inquiries

Following are some verbatim
predictions from some well-
known Institute inmates as to
the possibilities for the coming
Large Evening.

PASSANO—I shall not attend.
I know absolutely nothing about
the Carnival except that I have
seen the posters in the halls.

WILLIE JACKSON—From all
that we can see, the Carnival is
going over the top big. We're
boasting it. Of course we'll at-
tend—we never miss anything.

BUSAR FORD—I shall not at-
tend the Carnival as I shall be
300 miles from here at that time.
Judging from previous affairs,
I consider that 300 miles is not
too much.

"SLAVE DRIVER" SMITH—
I have nothing to say, except that
that I hope it will not turn out
as it did last time, according to
the papers. I shall not attend.

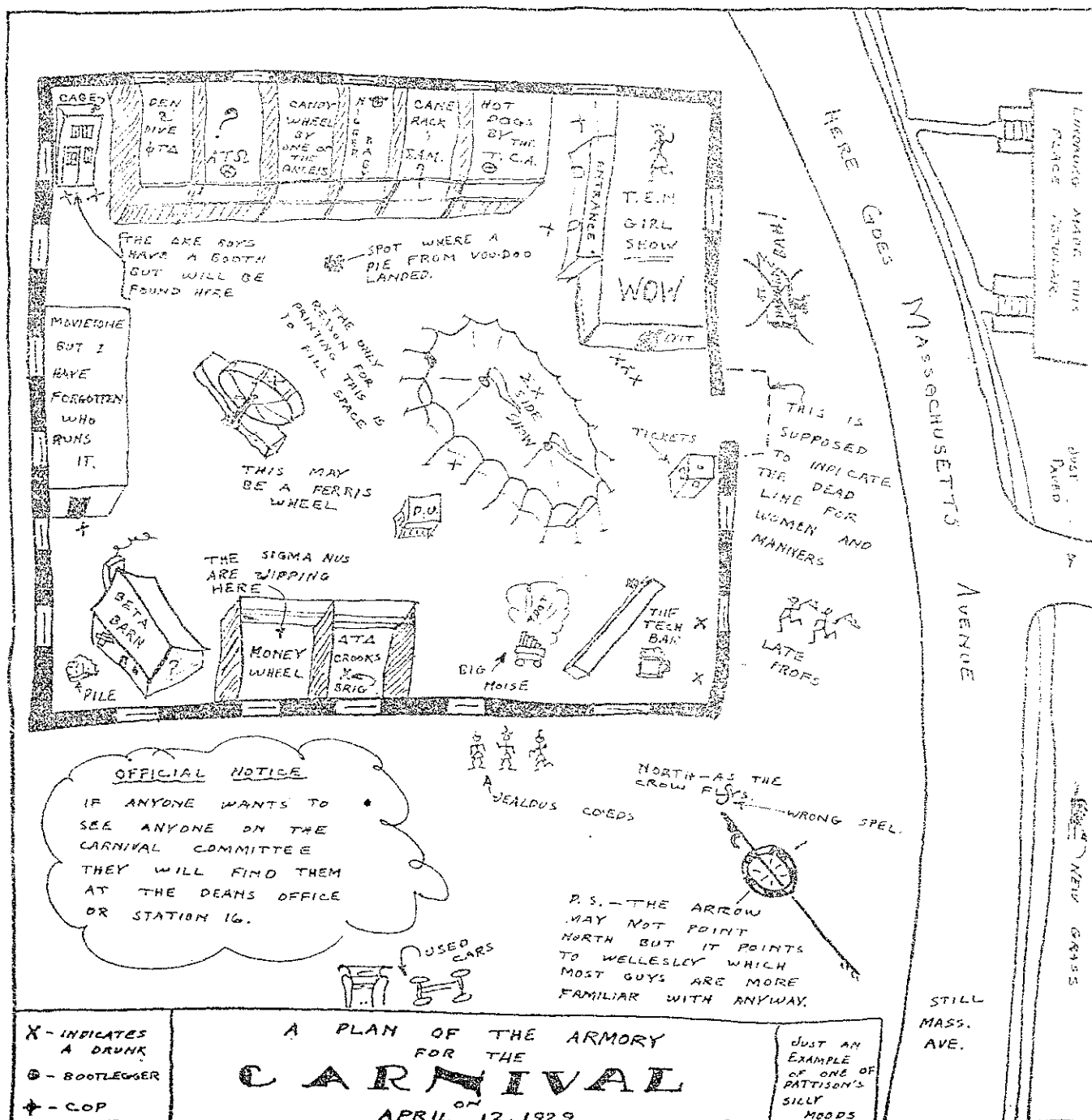
EDDIE PUNG—I don't know
much about it. Think I'll go to
a good fight instead.

GLEN ANDREWS—Sure I'm
going. It ought to be a good
brawl.

DAVE BREMMER—Nothing
to say. Sure I'll be there.

PROF. WIENER—Nothing to
say. I really haven't formed an
opinion on the matter. I won't
be there.

TOM O'CONOR—Nothing
special to say. "I say now that
I won't be there but I'll probab-
ly end up there just the same."



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Propriety If Not Sobriety

AFTER a year with no All-Technology get-together, tonight comes that long waited for event, the Carnival.

All last year the ill fame of the last Circus hung over us like a pall, effectively squelching any ideas for a recurrence.

And now the Carnival.

Everyone has worked hard for it. The committee has spent days in untiring effort to make it a success. The dorms, fraternities, and all other student groups are cooperating to the utmost.

Carnival will not be a Circus—the bad points of those events too far outbalanced the good they did.

“Voo Doo” will not throw pies; there will be no riotous parade; bottles will not fly so promiscuously.

And yet there will be no decrease in the fun and freedom of the occasion. Beginning this morning when the student body appears in old clothes, the spirit of the day is informality.

We at the Institute get far too little of that sort of thing. We go around, immersed under a blanket of dry facts. We do not know each other, nor do we make much effort towards mutual acquaintance.

If this Carnival does no other thing than promote a better feeling between the students, it will amply have repaid the effort.

Remember only one thing in your enjoyment. On the success of today's venture depends the continuance of this most valuable student event. More than this—the world at large gets its opinion of Technology from the actions of its students.

Everything is set for the biggest event in Technology's history. With whole-hearted cooperation of the student body, the plans cannot go wrong. Let's go!

You Can't Win

THE discouraged student after a particularly trying exam, wails, “You can't win.” Some days it seems “you can't make a nickel!”

Today it's a different story. The idea being “Who cares about that anyway?” For today, for once this year, for the first time in two years, all the official worries are put into the background. Exams may be in the offing, reports may be due, you may be in arrears in reading.

But it will do you good to forget these things for today. You will work better for the rest of the term.

Perhaps you will find that at the Carnival side-shows, “You can't win.” But you will have gained a great deal from the day.

Publicity Plus

WELL, the day has arrived.

The Carnival is here, and everyone is togged out in his old clothes. Everyone is sitting pretty and waiting for the big event.

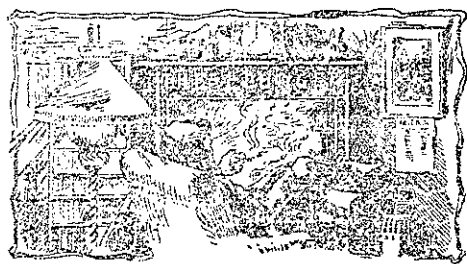
And yet no one knows what to expect. The stories that have come out have succeeded in mystifying the whole student body.

First the news came out that there was to be an entire circus apparatus purchased. There were to be sledge hammers and bells, wheels to spin, merry-go-rounds, and ferris wheels.

But that isn't all.

“Circus tents to be set up inside Armory,” “Each activity will have a booth,” and “Games of chance will run riot.” Then the announcement came out that the students and the professors were to wear old clothes. We're all agog.

Still, in spite of all we hear, it will probably go over big. At least, we hope so.



The Lounger asked his mother for fifty cents to see the elephant jump the fence, and he got it. Which means that he'll be at this here Carnival and should, by all calculations, observe at least one ascending pink elephant during the course of the evening.

On all sides the Lounger hears rumors that certain young squirts about school intend to get good and plastered for the great occasion. In fact, it might be said that the movement is quite general. Now the Lounger does not wish to go on record as favoring a bone-dry Carnival; neither does he want to see all probability of future Carnivals vanish just because the boys are anxious to show one another what regular guys they are. It seems to him that moderation, in this case, will not react to anyone's morning-after discredit.

The Lounger well recalls his feelings of mixed anxiety and trepidation at the last Circus, when, in the final quarter, with about ten minutes to go, a half dozen stray gin bottles and a flying wedge with the fire engine in tow nearly ended his uneventful career. Not having been raised in a bar room, such situations are not in his line, and it was by more good luck than good management that he escaped. He's not counting on any such narrow escapes tonight, but expects merely to make whoopee with the boys in a more restrained fashion, if you will, saving his inhibited pre-Volsted complex for a good old he-brawl until the day of the Senior

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“Whisky Jim” Foresees Carnival

The Carnival “As a Realist Sees It”. At Least a Recognizable Forecast of Events

Three pink elephants walking a tight rope; whoopse; stay with us, man; hic—feel better? who threw that bottle? I see you, wherever you are; duck! a freshman comes out of it, staggers around, somebody grabs him by the collar and throws him in the cage; look at the squirrel; whee; rain falls; the Carnival is on!

A fat dinosaur waddles across the floor; pardon me—it's two other people; a voice is heard in the distance, “Pity the poor sailors on a night like this!” get that guy; lesh try THE TECH Bar; yeah; the clouds float lazily above the roundhouse as No. 99.44 comes in after a record run; get away from the swinging doors; three more redskins bite the dust; the Carnival is coming along fine!

Ma, ma!—get that Harvard guy! duck; who threw that tomato? duck! there's that prof I wanted to get; come on; shay, let's go back to THE TECH Bar, who's running this booth? I don't know but I want my rake off! this is the forest primeval, the muttering pine and hemlocks; I faw down and go boom! duck!



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“Huxtry, huxtry, maniacs hold greatest world's greatest three-ring extravaganza” cried the newsies on every street corner of the city of Boston on that never-to-be-forgotten and fateful night on March 1, 1923 when the undergraduates for the first time in Institute history expressed themselves in fitting manner. News travelled fast and the intense excitement in dear old Walker Memorial soon communicated itself to the associated press who lost no time in getting the low-down on the barroom brawl.

Circus is Born

It all happend this way The genius of the undergraduate mind will never be satisfied and every year there arrive in our midst several men with ability to conceive of some enjoyment that will appeal to the unhappy student during his hectic study hours. In the past there have been several such masters of mind. The murrners of the possibilities of staging a circus was first heard on the lips of many of our idle dreamers. Some wise seniors, grounded solidly on the rock of tradition as a result of five or six years at the Institute slid their slide rules in disgust at the suggestion of such an impossible plan. Others objected to the idea because it had never been done before but the plan soared slowly ahead the Circus was finally announced as a fact.

Profs Sold an Idea

After much haggling and consultation the profs became sold on the idea of this Circus stunt although they told the outside world they were promoting it solely for the purpose of establishing a wider field of good-fellowship among the students. In a

sense this theory proved to be true for when the binge came off it did act as a general mixing pot for all students, profs and janitors of the Institute.

Perhaps some of the notoriety the circus received was due to some unfortunate eavesdropping practiced by some of the more aspiring of the local Boston newspaper reporters who, getting wind of a good thing played it up to the skies. The scene they investigated was not one to strike terror in the hearts of the Society For The Prevention of Ungentlemanly Conduct nor yet in the W. C. T. U. Impartial by-standers with a few ex-

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Play Directory

Tickets for all theatres may be bought at Box-Office Prices from the T.C.A., Walker Memorial.

Stage

Some Austrian Courtiers in an opera cast. Harmless however.

WILBUR: “The Trial of Mary Dugan”. Be prepared to make a decision when you visit the Wilbur, and don't let your customary weakness for follies girls bias you, for you will have to pronounce the verdict.

SHUBERT: “Lovely Lady”. A fast strong-willed heiress takes matters into her own hands and makes things sizzle.

PLYMOUTH: “Young Love”. Not quite so bad as the title suggests, but pretty speedy.

COLONIAL: “Billie”. The final week of great musical comedy, with a leading lady in the form of Miss Polly Walker who veritabily takes the cake.

COPLEY: “The Ringer”. This pleasantly mystifying tale of crime gets you in the first act but what is more effective it holds you to the finish.

APOLLO: “Luckee Girl”. The ladies of the cast have it, the men do it and you can't fail to get the benefit. Doris Vinton and some good comedians cooperating to make a wow of a musical comedy.

MAJESTIC: “The Skull”. “Button up your overcoat,” if you see the Majestic. A really blood-chilling performance.

HOLLIS: “All the King's Men”. Wherein we see the fallacy of taking unto one's self a second wife. At least Grant Mitchell as the husband finds it not so hot.

TREMONT: “The Silver Swan”. Portraying the petty “amours” of some Austrian courtiers in an opera cast. Harmless however.



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“HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE”
--- Voo Doo

TRACK MEET TOMORROW

FLEET FOOTED DEMONS OF SPEED WILL ACCELERATE FOR HONOR OF CLASSES

GREEKS WILL RUN ANNUAL CLASSIC FOUR-MAN RELAY

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Others Will Compete in Thrilling Events

STARS APPEAR IN PERSON

In the Interclass meet this year five places will be counted in the class scoring. Last year, through an oversight, only three places were scored. There will be cups given for first places in the meet this year and medals will be given the second and third place winners. The fourth and fifth places will count in points only on the class scores. There will be no individual prizes for them. The events to be held are the 100, 220, 440, 880 yd., 1 mile, and 2 mile runs, Javelin, Pole vault, High jump, Hammer throw, Discus throw, Broad jump, Shot put, and Hurdles.

The annual feature of the Interclass meet is to be run this year without interruption. It is the Interfraternity relay race. Four teams have signified their desire to enter the race and Manager Alexander announces that entries not at present in the mails will not be accepted. The entry sheets for the individual events will, however, remain open as usual until Saturday afternoon.

Four Teams Entered

There are four teams entered in the relay this year. They are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Delta, and Theta Chi. It is hard to say who will be the winner of this event as no man who has competed on the track team is allowed to run for his fraternity. Last year the race was won by Beta Theta Pi and the

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SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY SATURDAY?

Medieval Sport to be Revived at Institute When Booters Clash

(Special dispatch to THE TECH)

A wire has just been received from the lads on the Technology play ground that there will be a soccer game Saturday afternoon with Victoria Sports Club, which is reputed to be quite good. Most of last season's outfit will play sometime during the day.

Two Games Coming Off

True the season is over but the team is feeling in fine condition so one of the boys suggested that a soccer game would help pass a dreary afternoon so two games have been arranged. The first as has been already stated will come off Saturday afternoon on the Cardinal and Gray field. The second game is scheduled for the afternoon of open house day and will be played with Harvard. When these two mighty schools clash, it promises to be the most thrilling event around Boston since the battle of Bunker Hill.

There are several graduate students who are ineligible for regular intercollegiate soccer but who will be permitted to play this spring.

The game with the Victoria Sports Club will begin at 3:15 o'clock, although the booters who will play or warm the bench will assemble at the Track House a half-hour before that time. Their opponents are all German players and are reputed to be good competition for any American aggregation.

SIGMA NUS LAND IN FINALS OF LEAGUE

In one of the best games of the Interfraternity series the Sigma Nus won from the Lambda Chi frat club by the exciting score of 22 to 13! Although the Lam Chis started the scoring, the superior teamwork of their rivals from the wilds of Brookline, soon brought them to the top. This places the Sigma Nus in the finals, and they will soon meet the victors in the semi-finals of the other half of the league.

Lawton played most beautifully for the Sigma Nus making a delightfully clever score of five baskets. The star for the losers was Bill Hubbard, who slipped the sphere through the inaccessible receptacle for three field goals.

this winter while Baltzer was leading the field in the 1000 yrd run.

Benjamin and Zigler in High

In the High jump Benjamin and Zigler are the outstanding stars. Benjamin has twice this year in meets attained the height of six feet. The Institute record for this event is only 7-16 of an inch higher than Phil has made. In the winter Interclass meet he took first place while Zigler took second. The Virginia boy has been coming along quite well in the practices and should stand an equal chance with Benjamin to win.

Crout Heaves Wicked Weight

In the Hammer throw the only man entered who is an outstanding performer is Crout. He is the man who has shown the greatest improvement in his event during the past year according to Assistant Coach Bill Meanix's improvement charts in the track house.

In the Discus throw Grondal and O'Neill are the outstanding performers. Grondal is also the star man in the Shot put. He has competed under the Technology colors several times during the past winter in district and national meets.

Benjamin and Zigler Again

In the Broad jump we again see the names of Benjamin and Zigler. In this event the Timberville lad seems to have the edge on Phil. In the winter Interclass meet he won out from Benjamin while Wood took third place. Much may be expected from Wood in the coming meet and it would be no surprise to see him turn the tables on the other two men.

Three Fence Jumpers Entered

In the hurdles Burgess, Whitworth, and Caldwell are the stoller runners. It is hard to predict which of the three will be the first to cross the finish line after crossing the line of barriers and the race should prove interesting to watch to say the least.

The freshmen have two men entered in the shot put who should give Grondal a hard heave for his money. They are Bailey and Leino. Both men show great improvements on the charts since last fall and are doing as good, if not better, with the sixteen pound shot as they did with the twelve last fall.

Tennis Notes



ALL-AROUND WON BY FREEMAN IN FROSH GYM MEET

Barnet and Freeman Both Take Two of the Six Freshman Championships

TEAM MEMBERS JUDGES

Last night in the Walker gym the freshman gymnastic competition was held to determine the freshman champions in the various events and in the all-round field. Freeman was the high scorer of the afternoon and gained the title of first Technology freshman gymnast. He accumulated a total point score of 1905. Second to him came Ashley and following him was Barnett.

Freeman won the freshman high bar championship, the freshman tumbling championship, and took third on both the flying rings and parallel bars. He gave a performance that was worthy of a Varsity competitor and should show up very well in competition next year.

In the high bar, Hodges took second place being the points under Freeman. Ashley and Barnett tied for third place. Hodges, Ashley and Barnett again came through on the side horse to place in the scoring column. Hodges won the championship while Barnett and Ashley took second and third place respectively.

The rope climb was the only event that was not counted in the All-round competition. Barnett won this event in the fast time of 6 4/5 seconds. McLaughlin took second place doing the twenty feet in 8 2/5 seconds. Bartlett was third with a time of 10 2/5 seconds.

On the parallel bars Barnett again took a championship. He was first with a score of 540 points. Ashley took second while Freeman was third. On the flying rings Ashley was first.

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BULLETERS ARE SHOWING ABILITY

Rifle Welders Making a Fine Showing Even if They Are R.O.T.C.

Despite the fact that firearms are very dangerous the A. A. permits the Institute to have a rifle team which really is not half bad as can be seen from the following facts.

Medals to be Given

The Institute rifle team won the Reserve Officers match and will be given medals on house day before an awestricken public. The team has also won all its other matches except that with the Navy and the boys on the ground floor claim that they should place first in the Eastern section of the N. R. A. shoot. The bulleters placed first in their section last year and are expected to duplicate their performance this year.

Hearst Trophy Match

The rifle welders recently finished the Hearst trophy match which is only open to shavetails and other members of the R. O. T. C. The team score is rather low this year and so the men are rather dubious as to winning it. The results will not be known until next May so they can remain hopeful for at least another month.

The Institute has been successful in rifle for a number of years and as the years go by they are improving and some day soon they may win the Nation Rifle Association match. The country is divided up into four sections and the highest shots from each section have a final.

Dorms Demand Peace

Several years ago the team discovered that higher scores could be obtained if they used twelve gauge duck maulers but the lads in the dorms claimed that the noise was so great that they could not hear the phonographs so they were forced to resort to the present day bean shooters.

Newkirk and Freeman were second and third respectively.

Don Freeman again came through for a championship when he took first place in tumbling. He was thirty points ahead of his nearest opponent, Abbott. Bartlett took third place coming ten points behind Abbott.

Throughout the meet the names of Freeman, Ashley, and Barntt seemed to be predominant. All three men did work that was worthy of note and should make good material for the Varsity Gym team next year. The meet is held primarily each year to determine who will be likely material and who will not be. It gives coach Hinks a good idea as to how the freshmen

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NOTICES and ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of General Interest

Airplane Engineering in Practice

Mr. T. P. Wright

Friday, April 12, 4 P.M., Room 3-270

Mr. T. P. Wright, Chief Engineer of the Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Company, Inc., will give a lecture on "Airplane Engineering in Practice." The lecture is primarily for third and fourth year and graduate students of Course XVI, but any student who is interested is invited.

The American Child Health Association

Dr. George T. Palmer

Friday, April 12, 4 P.M., Room 10-250

Dr. George T. Palmer of the American Child Health Association, will give a lecture on "The School Health Study of the American Child Health Association." The lecture is open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Sanitary Engineering

Mr. Edward Rice

Friday, April 12, 2 P.M., Room 1-190.

Mr. C. P. Tolman, a consulting engineer from New York City will give a lecture on "Protecting the Business Opportunity". This lecture is primarily for Seniors taking the Business Management course, but students of other courses who are interested are invited.

Small Business

Mr. C. P. Tolman '02

Tuesday, April 16, 10 A.M., Room 10-419

Mr. Edward Rice, Sanitary Engineer State Health Department, will address the class in Municipal Sanitation on the subject "Organization and Administration of Sanitary Engineering". The lecture is open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Calendar

Friday, April 12

All Technology Carnival, Armory.

4:00—Corporation XV Trip to Edison Electric Plant at Weymouth.

Saturday, April 13

2:00—Interclass Track Meet, Tech Field.

3:30—Activities Tea Dance, Faculty Dining Room at North Hall, Walker.

Varsity and Junior Varsity Crews vs. Navy on Severn.

Monday, April 15

5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, Committee Room, Walker.

Tuesday, April 16

5:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.

5:00—Glee Club Meeting, Room 10-250.

Thursday, April 18

5:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.

5:00—Glee Club Meeting, Room 10-250.

Saturday, April 20

Varsity and Junior Varsity Crews vs. Navy on Severn.

Monday, April 22

5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, Committee Room, Walker.

Tuesday, April 23

5:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.

5:00—Glee Club Meeting, Room 10-250.

Undergraduate

POLO PICTURES

Those who have ordered pictures of the Varsity polo team may secure them at any time from Alexis Kononoff, Suite 3, 171 Hancock St. Cambridge St.

HUMANICS G 31

There will be no meeting of the class in Humanics G 31 on Tuesday.

TECHNIQUE

Those who ordered Technique pictures can secure them at any time by applying to the Technique office and paying the price of \$5.00.

LEVER LOST

Will the person who took the control lever of the signal apparatus kindly return the same to the T. E. N. office at once. The lever is the property of the General Electric Company. No questions will be asked if the lever is returned immediately.

MUSICAL CLUBS

Members may obtain their tickets to the activities tea dance by applying at the office, Room 303 Walker, tonight at five.

TECHNIQUE

All group pictures ordered from the 1929 technique are now at the office. No pictures may be taken without payment.

Redemptions will be sold in the main lobby until just before vacation. The desk will be there from 12-2.

INST. COMM—TEA

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ORIGINAL CIRCUS WAS GREAT BRAWL

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ceptions differed in their account of festivities in only a several of the less important details.

Surprizes Feature Brawl

The affair was characterized by surprises and novelties in rapid succession. In one corner nature's most marvelous and eccentric creatures were exhibited while at another stand an efficient hospital operated on the nearest victims whether they liked it or not. Hot dogs and peanuts were sold to hilarious onlookers while the "Whiskey Gulch Bar and Gambling Hell" directly from the Klondike did a rushing business.

Most of the activities ran side shows while the clubs and fraternities performed in the ring. "Bad men and winmin" were much in evidence and clustered about booths of exciting and uncertain amusements. The clowns would have shamed Toto of world-wide fame and even Ben Hur would have looked askance at the mighty chariot races in which "horses" and charioteers continually risked their necks. In the center of the ring damsels of rare form and beauty, attired in very close fitting costumes, performed contortions suggestive of the Southern Pacific Islands.

Fire Dept. Gets Hot

Throughout the evening one thrilling event after another was to be seen in the three great rings. Some of these were the fire department, Tut's tomb, a Hit-the-coon shooting gallery, a Bullfight and another bar styled the "Musical Rech Bar", furnished by THE TECH and the Musical Clubs. The knight-riders-and-lance contest drew many entrants and provided plenty of thrills while a side-show of African Dodgers proved to be the most popular of its competitors. Even the Filter Paper had a rival when a new publication called the "Red Dog Daylie" made its appearance.

A number of conflagrations occurred during the course of the evening but the lightning action and untiring clamor of the special fire departments assisted by the police and hospital corps, was successful in extinguishing the flames. In fact now where did the so-called horseplay and rowdyism, so extensively predicted, take place. Believe it or not when Mary Nevens, chairman of the committee for wayward girls, walked into the bing she was quoted as saying "Boys, go to it" and this, in the opinion of the Institute profs present, was sufficient endorsement.

A cartoon in the Carnegie "Tartan" has this caption: Some college boys are wearing ear muffs to keep the wind from whistling through the great open spaces. This is a typical example of collegiate humor.

tee in charge of the Activities Tea Fight that will start at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Tickets to this affair have been distributed during the past week to members of the various Institute activities, and the only problem has been that of giving out no more tickets than there are. The Techonians will do the tooting.

TECHAD—INST COMM MM KEL

After a slight discussion, the Institute Committee at the meeting held yesterday afternoon voted to postpone action on the M.I.T. Flying Club until next meeting. The Institute Committee is taking action due to the fact that the club has contracted several bills which it is unable to pay.

None of the original members of the club are now in school and the membership is composed chiefly of Sophomores and freshmen. At present the plane owned by the club is damaged and will have to be sold when repaired to help pay some of the bills. The situation will be investigated before the next Institute Committee meeting when that body will decide what action should be taken.

Class Elections May 1

At the same meeting, the Institute's ruling body passed the resolution that the annual class elections be held on Wednesday, May 1 with the nominations the week previous. The constitution of the Committee provides that the elections be held the week following Junior Week which would ordinarily be during spring vacation.

Bryant F. Kenney '30 was ratified as Business Manager of Voo Doo, subject to the approval of the Points System Committee. A motion was passed which provides for an amendment to the constitution to place the Student Curriculum Committee among the permanent committees.

Official Chaperone Assures Respectability



MR. ZUGNATES, POPULAR MORTALITY officer secured through the efforts of the tireless (hence rough-riding) Carnival Committee. The presence of this worthy gent assures a Wholesome Good Time for all.

PUBLICATIONS PLAN SUPPLY LINE TO BAR

Managers Announce Pipe to Have Perfect Pressure Drop

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vied by all—a complete pass out, without a check. Competent authorities claim that methyl alcohol is the best method of forgetting about ones studies for ever and ever. A special permit has been obtained from the improper Federating Bureau, signed by Whusa Soak, president of the U. C. T. W., stating that all Tetteh stewedents will be parked in and around Station 16 for the night.

Git Going

Pint Owibiski stated that he would be glad to entertain any members of the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity—once famous for its ability to drink all others under the table—with a speech upon any subject that they may select. Mr. Owibiski '9(is an authority upon any topic concerning what have you. When asked if he would speak upon whatinhell is the matter, he said that booze prohibited any such discourse.)

The speech will be made in the lair of the lion, otherwise known as the cage, as soon as he sebers up.

Coheds Krash Karnival

As the above information is entirely confidential, it is entirely necessary that the Faculty be kept from any knowledge of the above until after 1999 or less all that is necessary to obtain any quantity of fusel oil methyl alcohol and gasoline, will be a roll of tickets, the password and about \$10.

FREEMAN STARS IN FRESHMAN GYM MEET

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men have progressed under his tutelage during the year.

Members of the Varsity team acted as judges for the meet. The men who cooperated in this way were Capt. Fairchild, Capt-elect Wells, Reynolds and Dolloff. Capt. Fairchild was the head judge for the afternoon.

A summary of the meet follows:

High Bar—1. Freeman, 470; 2. Hodges, 460; 3. Ashley, 430.

SideHorse—1.Hodges, 455; 2. Barnett, 435; 3. Ashley, 395.

Rop Climb—1. Barnett, 6 4/5 sec; 2. MacLaughlin, 8 2/5 sec; 3. Bartlett, 10 2/5 sec.

Parallel Bar—1. Barnett, 540; 2. Ashley, 505; 3. Freeman, 465.

Flying Rings—1. Ashley, 495; 2. Newkirk, 475; 3 Freeman, 435.

Tubling—1. Freeman, 535; 2. Abbott, 505; 3. Bartlett, 495.

All-Round Competition— 1. Freeman, 1905; 2. Ashley, 1860; 3. Barnett, 1805.

THE LOUNGER

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Picnic. And he recommends this course of action to his readers.

The Lounger has the inside dope, and he knows damn well that if tonight's affair turns into a fracas like the last Circus, even a legal change of name will be insufficient to save the Carnival for posterity. It's the real stuff, what he's just said, so con-

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WILL THERE BE WOMEN?

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takes a crack at the journalism game and publishes a news bulletin which is pregnant with meaning.

The Retch Makes Whoops

Now what the hell is this? Of sure. The gang is the wildest and the stiffest the thickest at THE TECH's bar. Booze of a sort and all the color and atmosphere of a hot engineering brawling saloon will be found here. Any Harvard man caught on the premises will be given a swift kick on the center of gravity and sent home to his Radcliffe aunt.

Sigm Alpha Mu is running a cane rack and the exhilarated customers are trying to put one ring around a dozen canes. Perhaps this tough looking guy, Allen, will get it on the next trip the booth makes past his fevered brow. Early in the evening we find that the cages are filled with celebrities. The Carnival committee is out gunning in a group to get all their enemies past and present and pop them in the jug. By the way Daisy Dick Boyer and Pattison, the sinning T. C. A. magnate, got into a devil of a jam dragging those cages home. (Or that cage that last one was a potent drag.) To hell with what happened to them lets move along.

Beta Theta Pi is running a wild shack wide open and all the rest of it—it is called the Beta Barn (there is no place like home). We unnerstan that grass stains are guaranteed if you dont get me go out to Franklin Park any summer evening unless it's raining. Phi Sigma Kappa is running a movietone and—holy judas look at the crush over there who ever thought a movietone would be so popular. Get your teeth off my ear you big prune or come out side. Quit pushing. 2"fg %—&'()*+,-./:;<=>@

Who hit me then? What the blank happened? That is all right the Judging committee has caught some one masquerading. The were bounced with a great deal of indignation and feeling.

Ride Him Cowboy

Sigma Nu is taking a crack at the merry-go-round game. All we can say is a dizzy game for a dizzy gang. Why its a matter of common knowledge that the Sigs are the first under the table. And if you want any more dirt read the telephone book and hunt for the plot. Phi Beta Epsilon is holding forth with a real old fashioned Ferris Wheel and in case you get the idea I am letting them off easy get over that in a hurry—we'll pass 'em by because Thomas is a good guy when sober.

TCA Goes Greek

T. C. A. goes Greek and poncs a feed counter. O hell, it is sure as hell the Salvation Army with hot dogs and peanuts only the Salvation Army gives them out free. That is a hint and You better take it up or I'll tell the gang that you bought those hot dogs right after Eddie Pung started to set rat traps around the T. C. A. office. Eleanor cats during work hours you see. I might have blamed the cute little brunnette, but she told a lie once so no publicity today.

I just called the dorms to find out what their exhibits are going to be. The chairman or someone grabbed the phone and yelled—cyrcumfwy cyrcumfwy vyrcumfwuy—so I rang off I'm damned if I'll listen to profanity. Phi Gamma Delta is operating a roulette wheel and then besides o hell im passing out—that pink elephant got him fast—234567890—1/4@.

trol your actions accordingly, And that's that.

If half of what the T. C. A.'s new mouthpiece—Ho-ho Pattison says is true, the Lounger expects that the Carnival tonight will be a wow. The Lounger is now officially opening the betting and guessing campaign as to the number of slumbering animals that will be found in the cage at 11 o'clock tonight . . . a prize of something or other to be awarded by Pattison for the poorest and most asinine guess. Speaking of the Carnival—the Lounger overheard that there were going to be some snappy chorus girls to help entertain the professors—page "Dave" Strong who will act as critic.

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