

FACULTY DECIDES TO ASK AWARD OF NUMEROUS DEGREES

Recommendations Acted on by
Corporation Next
January

RECOMMEND TOTAL OF 67

At a meeting of the Faculty held October 15 recommendations were made to the Corporation to award a number of degrees to candidates who have completed the required work. The Corporation will act on these recommendations at the next meeting which, however, will not be held until January.

Louis Harris was recommended for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry.

The following Masters degrees were recommended:

For the Degree of Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering: H. C. Mitchell, J. E. Ostrander, Jr. For the degree of Master of Science in Electrical Engineering: G. H. Sechrist. For Master of Science in Electrochemical Engineering: C. E. Mangan. For Master of Science in Aeronautical Engineering: C. H. Durgin, J. S. McDonald, Jr., C. L. Zakhartcheno. For Master of Science without designation of department: B. J. Connell, T. C. Lomquest, J. W. Miller.

For the degree of Bachelor of Science five men were recommended in Civil Engineering, 17 in Mechanical Engineering, three in Architecture, two in Chemistry, eight in Electrical Engineering, one in Biology, two in Physics, one in General Science, eight in General Engineering, three in Chemical Engineering, one in Geology, and five in Engineering Administration.

T.E.N. BOARD MEMBERS BACK FROM WISCONSIN

B. E. Groenewald '25 and C. A. Harrison '26 respectively general manager and advertising manager of the Tech Engineering News, returned Monday from Madison, Wisconsin, where they attended the fifth annual convention of the Engineering College Magazine Association.

Nineteen college publications ranging from Colorado east to Massachusetts were represented at the conclave, at which editorial and advertising matters formed the subjects for discussion. The Wisconsin Engineer of Wisconsin University, was the host.

The E. C. M. A. was founded five years ago by Ray St. Laurent '21, former General Manager of THE TECH and founder of T. E. N. Since its inception its membership has grown from seven to 21 engineering publications. National advertising in all 21 magazines is sold through the association, and articles obtained for its members from prominent men who could not be prevailed upon to write for one member individually.

Groenewald and Harrison were a week on the trip, it being the first convention at which T. E. N. has been represented in two years.

AIRPLANE CRASHES TO GROUND—MAN INJURED

J. D. Bates, Jr. '27 was injured in an aeroplane accident Friday afternoon, when the plane in which he and George Wright were riding fell to the ground near the Boston Airport. Wright was piloting the machine when the accident occurred.

Bates and Wright left the Boston Airport Friday afternoon for a trip. At 5 minutes to three, when the plane was at an altitude of 300 feet, the motor stalled and threw the machine into a tail spin. Because of the short distance allowed him, Wright could not bring it out before crashing into a foot of water not far from the starting place. The plane was smashed, Wright received cuts and broke several teeth, and Bates suffered a broken nose as a result.

In spite of his injuries, Bates expects to be back at the Institute in a few days. He is a member of the air service of the advanced R.O.T.C. here.

TAU BETA PI ELECTS

Tau Beta Pi takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following Seniors: M. H. King, I; Harrison Browning, II; F. L. Foster, III; C. J. Enwright, VI; J. K. Peck, VI-A; G. L. Bateman, X; G. V. Glatman, X; A. M. MacCleary, XIII; C. M. Boardman, XV; J. L. Clifford, XV.

HARVARD BRIDGE SOON OPENED TO VEHICLES

Harvard Bridge, for several months in a state of repair, will be opened at the end of this week according to an announcement made by the authorities.

Since shortly after the end of the third term of last year work has been progressing, strengthening and generally rehabilitating the old structure. New girders, a stone roadway, and a cement sidewalk are being planned. This work is now more than half completed. The downstream sidewalk and roadway has been laid, and the street car tracks are ready for use. Railings were placed yesterday cutting off the finished side from that still torn up, and vehicular traffic from Boston to Cambridge will begin sometime between now and Saturday.

A shortage of steel will cause some delay in the completion of the upstream side of the bridge and it may not be opened until Christmas. The upstream sidewalk cannot be laid until the girders are laid so that this work will also take some time for completion. If it is not finished before freezing weather sets in, it will have to be left until spring.

GERMAN SCIENTIST TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Otto Oldenberg to Speak On
Phosphorescence in Room
4-231 Today

For the third time this year the Physics Department has obtained a European scientist to give a series of lectures at the Institute. A German physicist, Dr. Otto Oldenberg of the University of Göttingen is to be the guest of the department today and tomorrow and while here he will give two lectures at 3 o'clock in room 4-231 on "Phosphorescence and Fluorescence Phenomena."

Dr. Oldenberg is one of the authorities in this field of physics and is associated with Professor J. Franck of the same university at the Göttingen Research Laboratory of Theoretical Physics. He will lecture in English, and his lectures will be open to all those interested. Meanwhile the other scientists will not be at the Institute the latter part of this week. Professor Charles de la Vallée-Poussin, president of the International Mathematical Union will arrive on November 1 to start his series of lectures on Mathematics. His series will last until the 16th of the month and he will give six lectures while here. The Department has not yet announced complete plans to be followed during his stay.

Professor Charles Fabry after giving a lecture yesterday on "Interference Phenomena" and showing its connection with light measurement and the optical industry, has left for New York to attend the meetings of the Illuminating Society and will not give his usual lecture on Friday. Dr. Fabry is a Professor of the Sorbonne and has recently given five of a series of talks on Interference in Optics before Graduates and Faculty members.

GRAY BOOK PROMISES ISSUE ON FIELD DAY

The Freshman Gray Book is now well under way with the proof all read and everything about ready for the press. The management promises that there will be no such delay as that of last year in the publication of the book. The publication is scheduled to appear on the stands on the morning of Field Day when it will be sold outright for the price of one dollar.

Although only 350 copies of the 64 page book are going to be printed, the Gray Book Board has made provision for the printing of an additional supply should the book sell out before the demand has been satisfied. In case this should happen, the names of those who desire copies of the book and have not as yet been supplied will be taken, and the corresponding number of copies will be printed and delivered on receipt of the price.

The management of the publication wishes to announce that the pictures of the freshman section groups, which were turned in for publication have turned out very well. There are also a large number of informal snap-shots which will occupy four pages of the book. Articles on Field Day, lists of the activities in which each '28 man engaged during his prep school career, which have been compiled from the T. C. A. cards, and a list of the men pledged to fraternities up to October 18 will be among the features of the publication.

PRIZE-WINNER IN COMPETITION FOR POSTER REVEALED

Virgil Quadri '26 Presents Work
Judged Best by Musical
Clubs Committee

COLORS ORANGE AND BLUE

The publicity department of the Combined Musical Clubs has one care less with the poster competition now over. All concerts and engagements undertaken by the clubs during the coming season will be advertised by the poster shown in this issue of THE TECH. The placard was executed by Virgil Quadri '26, winner of the clubs' contest.

With a color scheme of orange and blue, which present the much-desired con-



The 1924 Poster

trast necessary in advertising work, the new poster has a particular delicacy of line and attention to detail which is not common in advertising work of such a type. Until this year the clubs' posters have been of the caricature type or on the style of the conventional line-cut, both of which are notable for their thickness of line and lack of detail. In making such a change, the clubs showed confidence in the advertising value of the new poster by awarding Quadri the prize.

Get-Together Tonight

THE TECH wishes to correct two misstatements which were made in the last issue. One error was made in placing the winner of the Musical Clubs poster competition as a freshman at the Institute, since Quadri is a member of the Class of 1926. The prize for the winning poster was announced as a \$10 donation, while in reality it was a free ticket to the concerts given by the clubs this season.

The clubs will hold their first get-together of the year tonight in the Faculty Dining Room at 8 o'clock. The evening will be one of more or less miscellaneous enjoyment since no special program will be followed. Bridge games will go on throughout the evening, cider will be on tap, and music will be furnished by the men competing for positions as specialty performers with the clubs this season. General Manager H.

(Continued on Page 3)

INFORMAL DORM DANCE COMES FRIDAY NIGHT

Tickets on Sale in Main Lobby
Today From 12 to 2

Next Friday night Walker Memorial will be the scene of the first dorm dance of the season. Contrary to previous announcement the dance will be informal. The affair will be a Halloween Hop, but on account of the Institute ruling prohibiting decorations in Walker it will be impossible to have the hall adorned according to the original plans. Favors, however, will be distributed.

Tickets will be on sale in the main lobby today from 12 until 2 o'clock and may be obtained at the dormitory superintendent's office on Thursday and Friday. The price is two dollars a couple.

Following this first dance the five Junior members will be elected to the Dormitory Dance Committee. The three Senior members have already been chosen.

DYER SOPH FOOTBALL CAPTAIN BY ELECTION

Yesterday the Sophomore Field Day football team elected Herbert Lincoln Dyer played as short stop last spring captain of this season's team. Dyer is first string quarterback and in that position has showed up well in calling the right plays at the right time. This Saturday at 3 o'clock the Sophs meet the G. E. gridiron team at Lynn in their last practice game before the big game Field Day.

Dyer played as short stop last spring on the freshman baseball team which won the Intramural Cup after an interesting series of games between the two classes. Luke Bannon who this year has brought the Sophs out in phenomenal numbers for football was the guiding light of last spring's frosh team. It is due to his leadership as a coach that the men have succeeded in becoming a football team that may prove a record breaker.

Yesterday David S. Stanley, regular string guard received a bad dislocation of the knee in practice when he bumped into one of the numerous stones lying about the white-striped rectangle. The injury is expected by Luke to keep the linesman out of the game for the remainder of the season. Small, a tackle, was out for a few days with a swollen knee but will be back in football togs to-morrow to prepare for Saturday's game. Barring these injuries, the Sophs are in good condition and if no other mishaps occur Saturday should put up a good fight Field Day.

FIELD DAY SPIRIT GATHERS STRENGTH

Relay Teams Especially Strong
As Day of Conflict
Approaches

At last the Field Day rivals begin to show interest in their fate on November 7, for on Monday for the first time this year each class was able to present full lineups for all four events. To be sure there was lack of substitutes in some cases, but at least the coaches now have known quantities with which to work and are not forced to continue to speculate as they have had to do previously.

Supreme self confidence which has characterized both classes from the start is still undiminished but there is now an under current of determination to work at least hard enough to make victory doubly sure. Field Day has also supplanted all the other issues of the day as a source of conversation among the underclassmen, many of whom are becoming interested enough to consider coming out for some of the various teams.

Relay Teams Strong

That both contestants are still weak even though able to muster skeleton squads is shown by the fact that the assistant managers continue to post appeals for men despite the short time left to whip them in shape. With the possible exception of relay, for which each class has over 30 men practicing daily, there is room for all candidates who have any inclination to try to make their numerals by being on a winning team. Despite efforts to get a larger turnout the Sophs still are unable to get more than two crews on the river. Over 40 men were out for the sport at the first of the year but with the men transferred to other crews and desertions this number has been cut in half. The frosh have always put a hard battle up in previous years and Sophomore crew men who have failed to report this fall have a good chance to help

(Continued on Page 4)

FOREIGN MEN TO MEET SECRETARY THURSDAY

Every foreign student of the Institute has been invited by E. S. Johnston '25, director of foreign students in the T.C.A., to meet C. D. Hurrey, general secretary of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students, in the north hall of Walker Memorial, Thursday at 4:15 o'clock. Under the auspices of the Student Friendship Fund, Mr. Hurrey maintains an office in New York and makes frequent trips to the leading colleges and universities of the country for the purpose of promoting good fellowship among foreign students. He will be accompanied by P. C. Meng, who will speak particularly to Chinese students, and by E. J. Carballo, Filipino student secretary.

SUGGEST SERVICE BUREAU TO PLACE INSTITUTE ALUMNI

Letter From Chicago Alumnus to
Alumni Council Starts
Discussion

F. D. CHASE SPONSORS PLAN

Division of Industrial Co-operation
and Research Offers
Its Report

A proposed new Service Bureau for the benefit of Technology Alumni was discussed at the first fall meeting of the Alumni Council held in the Faculty Dining Room last Monday evening. The plan was suggested by a letter from L. W. Miller '02 of Chicago, and was urged by F. D. Chase '00, consulting engineer, also of Chicago. In connection with this, the work and plans of the Division of Industrial Cooperation and Research were discussed by Professor C. L. Norton, Director, and Kenneth Reid, Personnel Manager of the Division. Professor E. F. Miller of the Mechanical Engineering Department spoke of the work done by department heads in the placing of Alumni.

President Stratton, after praising the work of the Alumni, spoke at length regarding the recent accomplishments and plans both projected and in process of completion for the benefit of the Institute. He emphasized the necessity of keeping abreast of the times, suggesting that one of the best ways was the constant importation from outside of new men with new ideas. "The term technology," he said, "has come to mean not only engineering and science, but the study of the characteristics and makeup of the materials used by the engineer and scientists. The training of men for this type of technology is just as important as the development of engineering and science."

O. B. Denison '11, secretary-treasurer, presented the financial report for last year's administration in the absence of the secretary-treasurer of that administration. A. T. Hopkins '07, W. C. Brackett '05 reported for the auditing committee that the books had been examined by a certified public accountant and found to be correct. Mr. Denison then presented the report of his own administration to date.

Report Club's Progress

On the recommendation of a committee which had been appointed to consider improved methods of nominating and electing term members of the corporation, it was voted that each year three men be nominated for each vacancy, rather than two, as formerly; that the Alumni Council, the local secretaries, and the class secretaries be asked to suggest names for consideration; and that the alumni be asked to vote for two men from the district of New England and New York state, and one from without this district.

President T. B. Booth '05 of the Alumni announced progress on the proposed new Technology Club of New York, and reported the appointment of Kenneth Moeller '07 to succeed Alexander Macomber '07, resigned, as chairman of the 1925 All-Technology Reunion. He also announced that the annual Alumni Banquet is to be held in Walker Memorial on the evening of Saturday, January 3.

RADIO INSTALLED IN BASEMENT OF WALKER

Musical sounds proceeding from the basement of Walker Memorial are the result of the installation of a radio by Eddie Pung. The radio is a double-barrelled affair having a loud speaker in both the pool room and the bowling alley. The instrument installed at present is not permanent as Eddie intends to try out several different makes before coming to a decision. The necessity of obtaining the results of the football games and other events in order to calm the curiosity of the patrons, helped bring the radio to Walker.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 29
8:00—Combined Musical Clubs Smoker, Walker.
Thursday, October 30
7:30—Mining Society Smoker, Walker.
8:00—La Follette Club, Mechanics Hall.
Friday, October 31
8:00—Informal Dorm Dance, main hall, Walker.

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Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of Technology

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ONE WAY TO HELP

ONE of the worst difficulties that lie in the path of an athletic team is the lack of proper equipment. It is disheartening for the men and a stumbling block for the coaches to have to put up with makeshift equipment during training. The making of a good team depends on the concentration of everyone on the game without any outside distraction as would arise from attempts to make supplies for half a team do for a whole one.

The Field Day football teams are especially embarrassed in this respect. One of the primary causes of the lack of interest shown by the two lower classes in the approaching contest is the fact that no man wants to chase a ball all over a muddy field in his everyday clothes. Football exacts a heavy toll from the player's clothing so that a man playing in his own clothes naturally hangs back from any scrimmage where he risks damage.

Moreover, when line bucks line, bodies as well as clothes suffer. Some of the men on the football squads are without shoulder pads and some even without helmets. Can such men be expected to charge with the same disregard for themselves that they would show were they protected against severe shocks? Outside of the personal danger there is to each man, there is evidently no possibility for any kind of a team to arise from poorly clad players.

The Sophomore squad is fairly well equipped with the bare necessities for a game because some of the men have kept their uniforms from last year, while others have found sources of supply among their friends. The freshmen, however, are in a sad need of all kinds of equipment. It is a sorry sight to see some of the men racing around with maybe a pair of football shoes as the only football togs they may boast of. Few have helmets and still fewer have shoulder pads. The teams have enough to contend with without this further difficulty.

It is evident that the men who sacrifice their time to come out and work for two hard hours after a day at the Institute cannot be expected to buy complete uniforms for just one game. There are enough football uniforms among the student body to fit out many teams. It rests with all the ex-prep-school football stars to lend their material to the teams for the Field Day game. This is one way by which the upper classmen can show their appreciation of the courage and energy that the football squads are showing.

THE DORMITORIES

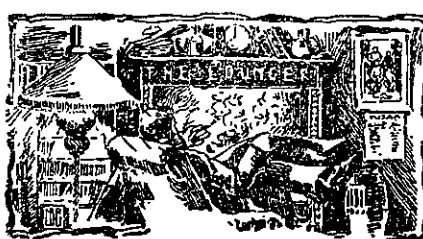
THIS year the Institute has come closer than ever before to realizing the ideal of a room in the dorms for every man who wants one. The capacity of the dormitories has been nearly doubled by the addition of the '93 dorm and the conversion of the fraternity houses of the old dorms into Ware and Crafts, thus increasing the number of men who may reside in the dormitories from 169 to about 300.

Much has been said of the value of dormitories in relation to the growth of the so-called college spirit. Nothing is so conducive to the gang feeling as living together in one group. If the student body is scattered out over the city, so that the men see little of each other outside of the classroom, then the group consciousness known as college spirit does not exist. It is when the herd instinct is cultivated and the students thrown constantly together in their daily life that college spirit flourishes.

The dormitories create this necessary environment and are therefore entitled to the support of all who wish for more widespread interest and enthusiasm in student activities. It seems rather remarkable that only 300 out of a student body of nearly 3000 should want to take advantage of the dormitories.

To one who has known applications covering every room in the buildings to be filed three and four years in advance, it is strange that suddenly dorm rooms should go begging right up until the opening of school. It would make an interesting investigation to determine if the recently imposed restrictions in regard to liquor, visitors, and cards in the dormitories has anything to do with the decrease in their popularity.

With the steady approach of Field Day it seems to be a toss up as to whether there is a tremendous lack or a tremendous excess of class spirit. Certainly the spirit at the present time is not as exuberant and bubbling over as on Field Day itself or on the two or three days before the event arrives. The general opinion seems to express disappointment that such a state exists but if one looks at the situation from a different angle it is immediately apparent that such a condition would be abnormal. The average human person is not built so that the same incident will stimulate him for an unlimited time. Perhaps it is better that the larger percentage of excess energy be kept until Field Day rather than to expend it in worthless demonstrations now.



Justice has been done. The unexpected has come to pass, a tradition has been broken, individual financial organizations rudely disturbed, and the City of Cambridge enriched. And all by that lethargic group of individuals known as the Cambridge police force. With one sudden dramatic sweep they pounced upon the many cars parked along Building 5 in the forbidden area on Mass. Avenue and left a note calling attention to the fact that there is no parking on the roadway—theoretically.

The most humorous thing about this assertive spurt was the dilapidated pieces of thunder which they placarded for being parked along here. That wreck that Professor Bartlett tows himself to school in every morning is certainly not worth the fine that will be imposed. The one-half of one percent affairs owned by some of the Physics instructors will prove in themselves an admirable excuse to substantiate a plea that the cars refused to run any further than the forbidden sector.

By a bit of psycho-analytical treatment of the case, the Lounger is beginning to understand what prompted this sudden disruption in the smooth unruffled life of Cambridge policemen. Some of the members are unfortunate enough to have an aesthetic sense. In coddling with this temperamental complex they received severe trauma or shocks, by continually seeing the automotive wrecks lined along Massachusetts Avenue. The forbidden area had assumed the appearance of an auto dumping ground. Coming finally to the point where they could stand it no longer the poor fellows gave sudden vent to their neurotic energy by deciding to enforce the law.

Just between you, the Lounger, and

JULIA SANDERSON STARS AT WILBUR

"Love is nothing but an illusion" is the topic delightfully presented in the amusing musical comedy "Moonlight," starring Julia Sanderson, which opened at the Wilbur Theatre Monday. Quite above the general run of shows of its kind it presents a larger number of pleasing songs than any show seen in Boston this fall.

Julia Sanderson as Betty, the innocent victim of a bet made by the cynical millionaire Jimmie Farnsworth that he could fit out an environment so that any young couple falling into his snare could not help but become engaged, delights with her quaint manner and not a few pleasing songs.

Peter Darby, the electrician, is the other victim in the plot, and though failing to win Jimmie's bet for him succeeded in winning Marie—who delights with a not-to-be-forgotten toe dance.

Frank Crummit and Louis Simon as Brooks and Jimmie respectively deserve special credit for their capable exhibition. Jimmie more than once brings the house down in peals of laughter that nearly cause the tears to flow.

Out of the ordinary is the panoramic "Passing of the Night" which is something well done but not often seen on the American stage. The costumes are colorful and the chorus tries hard to please, being above the average run.

"Say It Again," "Old Man of the Moon," and "If I Were of The Hoi Polloi" are well above the average songs encountered in musical comedy.

T. W. O.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Stepping Stones." Thoroughly enjoyable musical comedy.

COPLEY: "The Thunderbolt." Reviewed in this issue.

HOLLIS: Dark this week.

MAJESTIC: "Charlot's Revue." British Review.

PLYMOUTH: "Outward Bound." Strange drama of the next world. Last week.

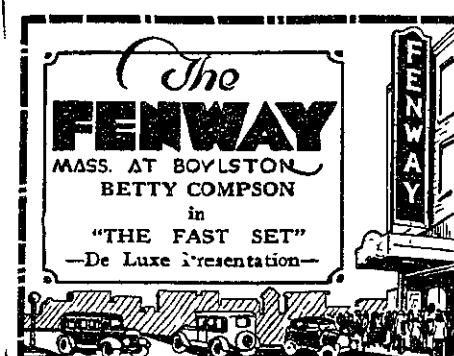
ST. JAMES: "New Toys." Reviewed in this issue.

SEWYLN: "For All of Us." William Hodge.

SHUBERT: "Wildflower." Musical comedy, with Edith Day.

TREMONT: "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Lionel Barrymore as the clown.

WILBUR: "Moonlight." Reviewed in this issue.



the gate post we are fully agreeable to the new situation. The old situation hurts our aesthetic sense also.

The Lounger is not much of a diplomat, nevertheless there is one thing he feels he must get off his chest. For the last month there has been evident about the Institute a very unique and distinctive cap. Mark you not the type worn by the Twentieth Century Shiek but one which the Lounger fully believes was found in some Scandinavian attic carefully stuffed in moth balls and which was formally worn by a Turk in the dark ages when other people besides college girls rode bicycles.

Not that the Lounger objects to bicycle caps in general, but he feels that this particular piece of headgear is detrimental to Technology both from an aesthetic and a sanitary standpoint. As has been stated before, peculiarities denote a genius or a fool. The Lounger hesitates to call the wearer of the contraption a genius although he is the champion sleeper of the Senior class, and at the same time, he does not imply the latter.

However, in order that the weakness may spread no farther and in order that all measures be taken to stop the spread of the white pine blister and the European corn borer, the Lounger respectfully begs that his frat brothers do the right thing by civilization and either heave the goods in the Charles or else hide the bicycle that it goes with.

St. JAMES

Mat. at 2:15 except Mon., Thurs.
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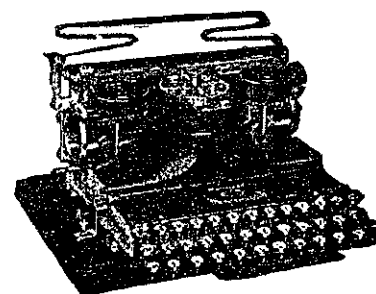
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Prospects for Next Year Look Well for Strong Track Department

SOPH RELAY IS FAST

With the cross country season in full swing and Field Day, the annual struggle for supremacy between the Sophomores and the incoming class, the athletic field is a scene of great activity. Not only the Field Day teams and cross country squads are training but also the trackmen are out doing their specialties under the coaching of Doc Connors and Hedlund. With such an early start in the field events the coaches will have an opportunity to develop a high-scoring squad.

Chink Drew is a fixture of the field every afternoon where he may be seen perfecting his form in the hammer-throwing cage. He has been tossing the 16 pound brass ball around 150 feet this fall. Coach Connors expects he will attain soon a greater distance than he did last summer when he got out a heave of 168 feet. This will put him second to only Tootell, Olympic champion and formerly of Bowdoin College, in the country as last spring he won the Intercollegiate title from the best with a heave of 158 feet.

Need High Jumpers Badly

Red Glantzburg shows promise in the hammer and discus events although he has not worked regularly every day this fall, the coaching of Doc Connors has already begun to show marked improvement in his form. Green has been steadily putting the shot farther and farther each day of practice. When he came out this fall, he tossed the shot like a feather for 38 feet, and with the workouts of the past few weeks he has attained 41 feet. Brodsky is also a good prospect for the weight events as yet he is green but he has the weight and strength thus giving the coaches something to work with.

In the high jump Doc is a little up against it for lack of candidates and presents quite a problem as this event is one which the teams of late years have been weak in. The pole vault is better taken care of by Sanford and Lucy, a freshman from last year's team who has shown great improvement. "Last fall," according to Doc, "Lucy was only going eight feet and now he can clear ten and a half." With such a rate of improvement by next season, Lucy will be an able vaulter to fill the place of Sanford who this year promises to outdo his work of last year when he was clearing 12 feet consistently. Raymond Jacks, a transfer, will be good enough for the varsity position when he is eligible for competition.

Running Department Strong

Jack Weibe and Gerard every day wage war with the javelins up and down the field, keeping the early football men "a hopping" to keep clear of the fast-travelling shafts. Jack has been getting off some good throws lately and Doc expects he will be doing 175 feet by the spring. McArdle, a graduate student, has been working out with the above pair thus increasing the number of broken javelins that have to be mended and replaced by the track-managers—it is with a groan that Mike Hoar gives out one of the slender sticks for it always comes back in a decapitated or broken condition. However, broken spears or not, the track squad will have two throwers for the spring.

So much for the field events, the regular trackwork has an even more pleasing sound for the competition is going to be keen in all departments. The distance runs will be well taken care of by the cross country men who made such a fine showing against their opponents last Friday when the team all but won from Holy Cross over the level Stadium course in a race featured by the brilliant spurt of Captain Bemis when he passed up Larrivue of Holy Cross, the Olympic runner.

Soph Relay is Fast

George Leness has been going strong in the last few practices in his favorite event the 880 yard run. Doc sent him over an easy half the other night which he did in 2 min. 2 seconds without apparent effort. He shows great promise to duplicate Soapy Watters' running of last season which earned for that star a place in the Olympic run where he was defeated by the great Lowe of Oxford.

In the Soph relay team Doc has a great crew of sprinters in Weed, Weibe, Kauzmann, Smith, Steinbrenner are more than a match for the lower some stepping on November 7, when they do a little baton passing, resembling greased lightning. So far the frosh have not shown any undo ability in the sprinting game, partly because they fail to show up regularly for practice and also because they have poor spirit.

Bowling League To Be Organized

Yesterday the M. I. T. A. A. received a letter from Yale inviting Technology to join an Intercollegiate Bowling league which includes all of the big schools of the East. The matches will be held telegraphically and large pins and balls will be used. In order to ascertain how many are interested in Bowling before accepting the invitation of the league, Jack Cannon, treasurer of the A. A. wants them to sign up with Eddie Pung or himself by the end of the week.

SOPHOMORE CREW INCONSISTANT IN ITS PERFORMANCE

Return of Pond To Coach Men Gets Only Temporary Improvement

From all appearances the Soph crew is anywhere from three to four times as erratic as a woman. Day before yesterday they went out and licked the pants off the Junior Varsity, while yesterday they couldn't have passed up the last frosh. The sudden spurt of ambition two days ago was probably the result of the return of Pond, their coach, but as the old saying goes familiarity breeds contempt and after one good showing they are content to hibernate again until Field Day rolls around.

P. C. Eaton was elected captain of the Sophs last night after practice. There has been some difficulty with rolling and Pond was at loss to say what caused it as he has not yet been able to coach the men from a launch. This afternoon, however, either he or Sayre will give them a quarter hour scrutiny from the launch and see what can be done to remedy the situation.

Bill's coaching is certainly the kind that puts the goods into the men. Yesterday afternoon the Varsity and Junior Varsity were having a little private race with Bill coaching first one and then the other as circumstances seemed to demand. He was a perfect barometer. Whenever he turned his megaphone on the J.V.'s, they began to gain and when he went back to the Varsity the others were immediately left behind by the top notch oarsmen.

The most aggravating thing that the crews have to contend with now are pieces of driftwood from the despoliation of Harvard Bridge. It's no joke to be rowing along at full speed in the dark and suddenly hit a six foot piece of two by four. Not only is it disconcerting to say the least but it is dangerous to the shells and above all to the men themselves for often these discarded pieces of lumber have quite sizable nails in them.

Swimmers Slow In Appearing for Team Work Outs

Freshman Splasher Does 100 Yd. Sprint in 1 Minute and 3 Seconds Flat

As with most of the other sports at the Institute, swimming started off with a bang almost everybody in the place coming to the mass meeting and reporting to the first practice. But now after a week or so the novelty seems to have worn off and the men are steadily dropping out, or giving excuses why they only come to practice every third time.

According to Ken Lord this may in part be due to the fact that a very early start was made and the men feel accordingly that they have all fall to practice in and can afford to take their time. This, however, doesn't go as the prime reason that practice was started so early was to give the men so much extra time to secure that much needed training. The varsity is especially slow in coming from their hiding places and unless they arrive at a practice or two sometime in the near future things will begin to look serious for Beaver swimming prospects.

One great gleam of light among all these clouds is a freshman, Grover by name, who came out to see what it was like a few days ago and ended up by dashing off a hundred yards in one minute and three seconds. The man who timed him gasped and nearly took a bath in his street clothes for this was the same as the freshman record made last year when the men were in the pink of condition.

All other freshman who want to substitute swimming for physical training must sign up in McCarthy's office as soon as possible, otherwise they will be compelled to take P.T. whether they want to swim or not. There is still a wide field open for frosh managers and men are earnestly solicited to come out for this branch of the team.

WILL GIVE CLASS NUMERALS TO MEN WINNING MEDALS

Cabot Medal Winners to Receive Numerals, M. I. T. A. A. Decides

JOHNSTON ON COMMITTEE

At the regular monthly meeting of the M. I. T. A. A. several important recommendations were passed upon, and reports of the various teams were given by the managers. E. S. Johnston '25 was elected Senior member at large of the executive committee. Copies of the revised constitution of the M. I. T. A. A. were given out to all Captains and Managers present.

It was voted to award class numerals to the winner of the Cabot Medal, which is given each year to the one showing the greatest physical development. E. S. Johnston '25, prominent guard on last year's Basketball team and President of the Calumet Club, was elected Senior member at large of the executive committee. The association appointed C. S. Hoffman '26 as boat-house manager for this season.

Managers of the sports represented were required to give a brief report of their activity. Guy Frisbie, manager of crew, said 207 men had been signed up in the campaign held at the opening of this term, and that everything was progressing very favorably. The crews have plenty of equipment and are putting out 12 regular crews daily, also there are six or seven freshman crews out every night.

McCarthy Coaching Basketball Basketball this year is going to be coached by H. P. McCarthy, the Physical Director, and is starting off with a mass meeting Monday, November 3; the varsity are to start practice the Monday after field day.

Some 60 men have signed up for Boxing this fall; but the season will not open up until about the 10th of November with a mass meeting in the hanger.

Tomorrow the Golf team is scheduled for a match with the faculty. Nothing definite is known as to the strength of either team so most anything in the way of results is to be expected. The track manager had nothing definite to report. Hamilton, manager of rifle, said a great many freshmen were showing interest in shooting, more reporting out at the range than in previous years. This is probably due to the fact that the Military Science Department is supplying expert coaches.

Wrestling is to open the season with a mass meeting sometime next week; many improvements have been made in the hanger, and the policy of the management will be to work especially with the freshmen. The Soccer manager reported difficulty in interesting new men in the sport, but said those already on the team were showing remarkable interest and spirit.

Jack Cannon, publicity manager, is now working on the team schedule booklet which is going to be somewhat different, and more attractive than in past years; he hopes to get this out the week before or after Field Day.

FIELD DAY SPIRIT IS INCREASING STEADILY

(Continued from Page 1)

their class collect the three points due from crew.

The frosh cannot point to their crew with any amount of pride however. While able to put one more crew on the river than their rivals, they still have a shell reposing on the racks because they haven't enough oarsmen to man it.

Veterans in Soph Football Team

Soph football is still relying on the old standbys. Very few candidates have reported since the Dean game. This lets the coaches concentrate in developing a veteran team but does not greatly help fill the few positions where the team has shown itself to be weak. The Sophs have the advantage of weight but it is not yet too late for the frosh to get some heavy men to give strength to their rather poor defense. The coaches have been working hard since the St. John's massacre and have a speedy backfield working smoothly but with no line before it, it cannot hope to crash through the heavy Sophomore line.

Tug-of-war has not been marked by extreme enthusiasm yet. The men out work spasmodically and a team for the regulars to practice against has not yet shown itself at practice. Tug-of-war is the weakest of all the events. Both teams have very few heavy men and every man appearing within the precincts of Tech Field is seized upon by the manhunting managers. However all things considered the gloomy outlook of a week ago has brightened greatly.

Tug-of-War Men Are Not Coming Out To Practice

Frosh Especially Bashful On Appearing at Evening Rope Contests

Pull, pull, pull, yank, yank, yank!—This cry may be heard every night about five over at Tech field as the hemp rope artists make valiant attempts to uproot the telephone pole which is attached to one end of the fibre line. On one side of the field, the class of '27 is doing its bit to uphold the honor of the class in this branch of competition. On the other side a small remnant of the freshies are vainly endeavoring to get so proficient in this art that they can pull the Sophomores way across the field on November 7.

Where's the spirit of the freshmen? Only 18 men showed up for practice Tuesday P. M. and 25 men are needed on the team. The freshman manager George Lang stated that although there were about 35 men signed up the average nightly practice does not bring forth more than 18 or 20 men at the most. If the freshmen have any intentions of winning this event field-day they have got to show a great improvement over anything that they have showed thus far is the Junior opinion. Some of the frosh seem to think that if they come out for practice once a week at the most that they can set the world on fire in the tug-of-war game. The freshmen have a mighty good chance of winning the relay and they have several good crews on the river nightly and if the class of '28 would only snap to and show a little interest in the tug-of-war, they have an excellent chance of walking off with top honors field day, so the coaches say.

Sophs Improve In Spirit

The frosh coaches are literally disgusted with the freshman class as a whole and even go so far as to say "that the incoming class is showing the poorest spirit ever shown by an entering class in a Field Day sport." It is even impossible to get a full team out this late in the season. Think of it, freshmen, Field Day only nine days away and the frosh haven't had an entire team out for practice any afternoon. Aren't there at least 25 men in the whole freshman class of over 600 members who weigh over 150 pounds and have enough class spirit to spend 30 minutes a day from now until Field Day, November 7. If some of the freshmen only knew the honor that goes with the winning of Field Day and especially by the entering they would wake up and come out of the fog that they are evidently surrounded by and at least make a last moment attempt to come across in the tug-of-war. The coaches say that they can use any man who will come and work, so even if you don't tip the scales at over 150, don't let that bother you but come out and pull for the honor of the class.

The Sophs are showing improvement in their spirit as 27 men showed up for practice Tuesday afternoon. They indulged in a practice pull which lasted three minutes, neither side gained ground to any great extent but showed the onlookers that they were out for business and that in order for the frosh to outpull them on Nov. 7 they will have to haul and tug as they never did before.

HOW TO GET TO THE RACE FRIDAY

Walk from Harvard Square to the far side of the Larz Anderson bridge for the start at 4:15. The finish will be on the other side of the bridge. Larz Anderson bridge is near the Harvard Stadium.

Practically the only thing that is heard around the Boat House nowadays are wild earsplitting cheers, hallalujahs, hosannas mingled with heartfelt cries of "God Save The King." The prodigal launch which has been at Winthrop since Noah stopped using it has finally returned and what's more it goes!! Who could possibly have thought it!



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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

PHYSICAL TRAINING

All freshmen who are not going to substitute athletic sports for physical training classes are requested to call at the office of Physical Director, room 335, Walker, and make appointments for physical examination at once.

DIRECTORY OF STUDENTS

Proof for the "Directory of Students" is posted in the following places: Walker Memorial, Building 2,—near Room 2-173, Building 2,—near the basement door in the southeast corner of the building, Building 10—Main Lobby. Corrections should be reported on the forms provided not later than Friday, October 31.

Office of the Registrar.

CHORAL SINGING GS58

All students who are taking Choral Singing as a General Study are not to register for this subject until the beginning of the third term. They are required, however, to attend all the meetings during the first and second terms or they will not be allowed to register for GS58 the third term.

UNDERGRADUATE

FRESHMAN RIFLE

Rifle range will be open Wednesday 2:15 to 5:30 for freshmen rifle practice in addition to Tuesday and Thursday.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

Anybody willing to loan football equipment to the freshmen please call R. P. Price at B. B. 1369 or R. W. Rogers at B. B. 7197 or call at the A. A. office. Shoulder Guards, Headgear and Pants are needed most.

NEW STUDENTS

Men desiring copies of the Stranger's Directory of Greater Boston and the pamphlet "Our Neighbors At Kendall Square" may obtain the same from the Information table in the T. C. A. Office.

ARMY OFFICERS

An invitation is extended to all regular Army officers at Technology to attend a farewell dance in honor of General Hersey, who retires in November, to be given at Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corners, Brookline, the night of October 29. Those wishing to attend please communicate with Lieutenant Kovarik at Corps Headquarters.

FROSH FOOTBALL

Heavy freshmen are wanted for the football team by Coaches Tom Price and Jiggs Rogers. Any man wishing to try out will report to Manager Seavey at the track house at five o'clock.

LaFOLLETTE CLUB

Robert M. LaFollette will speak on Thursday October 30th, at 8 P. M. in Mechanics Hall. Those who wish re-

AERO SOCIETY

The Aeronautical Engineering Society will hold a smoker in room 5-330, tomorrow at 7:45 o'clock. Professor E. P. Warner '27 will tell of the International Air Races held recently at Dayton, Ohio, and Lieutenant Noel Davis, U. S. N. R. F., will speak on "Naval Aviation."

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal Friday at 5, in north hall, Walker.

PROFESSOR E. P. WARNER TALKS AT AERO SMOKER

At a smoker held in room 5-330 last evening, Professor E. P. Warner '17, told the Aeronautical Engineering Society about the International Air Races he witnessed in Dayton, Ohio, October 2-4. Lieutenant Noel Davis spoke to the society on naval flying and described the naval air service plan for training student aviators.

Professor Warner, who has charge of the instruction in aeronautical engineering at the Institute, visited the Air Races and told about their various features in detail. Between two and three hundred planes were at the meet, many attending the races travelled in their own machines. In the three days there were twelve races, the ones of most importance being the speed race for the Pulitzer Prize and the event for light airplanes. Professor Warner told about these light planes run by motorcycle engines in some detail.

Lieutenant Davis, explained that the Navy trains aviators in a course somewhat similar to that of the Army in the R. O. T. C. the chief difference being that the student in the Navy Course learns to fly the first summer he is in camp. The camp lasts for five weeks and gives the practical flying work, and a course in theory is given by Professor Warner during the last term of the In-

MINING SOCIETY

Dr. Waldemar Lindgren, head of the Department of Mining will speak to the members of the Mining Engineering Society at a smoker to be held in North Hall, Walker, next Thursday, October 30, at 7:30. Freshmen members of Combined Professional Societies are invited.

FRESHMAN RIFLE TEAM

Freshman rifle squad has been cut to 33 men. No further cut will be made until Nov. 1. Men signed up for the squad who are in doubt as to their status should consult bulletin board in rifle range. All men remaining on the squad are urged to fire as many targets as possible before November 1. Range is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 2:15 to 5:30.

T. E. N. COMPETITION

Competition for the position of news editor and publicity manager for T. E. N. starts today and will last until December 8. Open for Juniors and Sophomores.

FRESHMEN SECTION LEADERS

There will be a meeting today in room 2-390 at 5.

FRESHMAN HYGIENE LECTURE

Dr. Morse will give the second lecture of the series Friday. All freshmen are required to attend.

COOLIDGE PARADE

All members of the Institute who wish to enter the Coolidge-Dawes parade tomorrow night meet at the corner of Arlington and Beacon Streets at 7:30. Join the parade with any of the college units.

DORM DANCE

Tickets for the informal Dorm Dance in main hall of Walker Friday at 8 will be on sale in main lobby 12-2 today, and thereafter in Dorm superintendent's office.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Freshmen substituting an authorized sport for Physical Training must sign up in the Physical Director's office, 335 Walker, before 5:00 P. M. Monday, November 3, 1924. Signing up in the activities' office does not count.

FENCING

A call has been issued by the Fencing manager for freshmen managerial assistants. Apply any afternoon at the M. I. T. A. A. office in Walker after 5:00 P. M.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Employment Bureau of the T. C. A. has several openings for licensed moving picture operators. Those interested see Mr. Spear in the outside office.

TECH SHOW

Lyric and Song writers meet today at 5, in north hall Walker.

SOCCER

Varsity practice today at 4. The team for the Dartmouth game will be picked.

CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB

Will hold Halloween Party in the Mount Vernon Church, Friday, at 7:30. All M. I. T. Chinese students are cordially invited.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Will meet in the T. C. A. office Friday at 5. All freshmen interested in Christian Association work are requested to be present.

stitute year. Lieutenant Davis is a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve Forces and an instructor in flying at the Squantum, Mass. field.

TWO MORE SCHOOLS GO TO CALVIN COOLIDGE

"New Student's" Straw Vote Shows La Follette Coming Up

Very little new has come in in the past few days on the Straw vote being conducted by the New Student in the universities of the country. One university in Massachusetts, with only a small proportion of its students voting, gave Coolidge 7 1/2 votes less than a majority, with La Follette only 17 votes behind him. In contrast to this, the vice-presidential poll gave LaFollette's running mate, Burton K. Wheeler, three votes over a majority. At a New Hampshire college, after a discussion in which partisans of all three candidates spoke, those present voted, giving Coolidge 75 votes to 65 for LaFollette.

Coolidge is still far in the lead in the national total, with Davis second and LaFollette trailing. LaFollette is gaining faster than Davis now, although Coolidge keeps the lead. The totals cannot be taken as final, however, because most of the returns are expected in this week.

JOHNSTON APPOINTED COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Combined Drive Committee Will Soon Be Under Way

E. S. Johnston '25, has been appointed by Glen Bateman, President of the Senior class and Chairman of the Institute Committee, as Chairman of the Combined Drive Committee. At the meeting of the Institute Committee held last Thursday it was decided to hold a Combined Charities' Drive as was done last year, except that the drive would include only the T. C. A. and the American Red Cross and not the Student Friendship Fund which was included last year.

Bateman and Johnston between them will choose about six men to head the various departments of the drive and the remainder of the committee will be selected by these department heads.

These appointments will be made in the course of a few days and it is expected that the committee will be in full action by the end of this week.

MUSICAL CLUBS POSTER PRIZEWINNER ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Hoar '25 will outline the clubs' program for the coming year.

Although the affair is solely for men who are or have been members of the Combined Musical Clubs, a decided effort is being made to get as many freshmen who are competing for or are interested in the work of the clubs to be present tonight. The managing board of the clubs is noticeably short of candidates and express a wish that any men interested in the managerial end of the clubs make an effort to attend the smoker.

How the Medical Department Works for the Students' Good

The work done by the Medical Department is of much greater importance than most of us realize. The purpose of the Department is twofold: First to guard and improve the health of the student body, members of the Faculty, and employees of the Institute, and secondly, to take care of the sick and injured, and to see that they receive adequate treatment.

At the beginning of the year, three lectures were given to the freshmen on Personal Hygiene, First Aid, and Sex Hygiene, special stress being given to instructing the students how to live, what to eat, and how to preserve their health. It was the policy of the Department to influence every man to go into out-or-door competitive sports, and their efforts had the desired effect as shown by the following table:

Competitive Sports	275
Compulsory Gymnastics	225

By having so many in competitive sports, the classes in compulsory gymnastics were smaller, and more effectively handled. It is the desire of the Medical Director to substitute competitive sports, especially out-or-door sports, for compulsory gymnastics as far as possible.

Another effort to preserve the health of the students was made by the isolation of infectious and contagious diseases. Every illness was at once reported to the Medical Department, and all infectious or contagious cases were handled as efficiently as possible for the welfare of the whole student body. During the winter months of 1923-24, 2302 cases of influenza, tonsillitis and bronchitis were treated and isolated in order to prevent infection of others. During the year, the following contagious diseases were discovered and isolated:

Parotitis	8	Scarlet Fever	2
Chicken Pox	1	Diphtheria	3
Measles	10	Tuberculosis	3
Typhoid Fever	1		

For the care of the sick and injured, two clinics were held in the Medical Department—one from 8:30 to 9:30 A. M., and one from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. The Medical Department was open for cases of accidents from 8:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M., and a trained nurse was always in attendance. During the year 11,906 visits were made at the Medical Department.

Total medical cases	6,723
Digestive disturbances	436
Total surgical cases	5,183
Total number requiring hospital care, approximately	30.

Nature: Tuberculosis, fractures, eye injuries, contagious diseases of the respiratory tract, appendicitis, infected tonsils and adenoids, etc.

The busiest months were April and May. Most of the cases during these months were surgical. During December and January diseases of the respiratory tract were prevalent.

In order to correct the defects found during the examinations, a special class was organized for corrective gymnastics under the direction of a man especially trained for this work. Twenty-seven men entered this class, and the most gratifying results were obtained. A new feature in the Physical Training Department was the taking of silhouette photographs. These photos show defects in posture very clearly and are of great assistance in correcting them. The pictures were shown to

"THE THUNDERBOLT" BY PINERO AT THE COPLEY

The Copley this week has in "The Thunderbolt" the best acted play that the Repertory Company has as yet turned out. While the play itself is a rather cut and dried English affair by Sir Arthur W. Pinero concerning the inheritance of a large sum of money, the acting is so superb as to make the plot of little consequence.

The progress which the entire company has made since their new debut at the Copley is nothing short of phenomenal. Mr. Clive and Miss Paget who heretofore have been very good actors show the dramatic instincts of true geniuses especially in a scene at the end of the second act when they are alone on the stage. Neither of them do any of the wild arm waving and hair tearing generally associated with melodrama. In fact they remain in exactly the same posture, but so completely do they throw themselves into their work that the audience feels itself to be playing the part in real life.

Too much praise cannot be given to the company for providing such wonderful entertainment for those who prefer good acting instead of the regulation musical show.

D. D.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

FARCE "NEW TOYS" AT ST. JAMES THIS WEEK

"New Toys," as presented this week by the Boston Stock Company at the St. James Theatre, is a sparkling tragic-comedy of early married life, abounding in farcical situations which save a slightly time-worn theme from dragging. Houston Richards and Lucille Adams give a capable performance in the roles of the married couple. One of the high-lights of the show is the work of Louis Hall and Ralph Remley, who represent men for whom matrimony holds no secrets, but whose continuously proffered advice seems powerless to extricate the young husband from his difficulties.

The plot of the play, which is from the pens of Milton Gropper and Oscar Hammerstein, has to do with a young couple who find petty domestic troubles become irksome after a couple of years of married life. The wife discovers in herself an unsuspected histrionic talent, and in addition finds a former sweetheart who can open the way to a stage career for her.

The husband objects strenuously and to arouse her jealousy begins a flirtation with an old flame of his. The home seems doomed to be wrecked but, Anna Laying, playing the part of an untraditional mother-in-law, shows each the error of his ways, and brings her straying babies together again.

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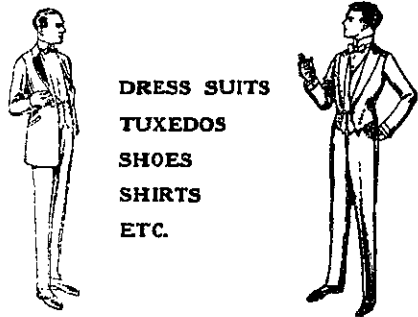
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