

T. W. OWEN '26 TO MANAGE VOLUME XLV OF "THE TECH"

Elections Are Announced at
Annual Banquet of
Publication

BOTH BOARDS SELECTED

Other Senior Board Members
Are Killian, McCulloch
and Mangelsdorf

T. W. Owen '26, present News Editor will be the next General Manager of THE TECH, it was announced at the annual banquet of the Institute scribes held at the Hotel Lenox Wednesday evening. The other members of the managing board for Volume XLV will be J. R. Killian '26, Editor; C. E. McCulloch '26, Managing Editor; and T. A. Mangelsdorf '26, Business Manager. At the same time elections to the new Associate Board were announced. This board will be composed of F. E. Anderson, News Editor; P. W. Creden, Sports Editor; H. F. Howard '26, Features Editor; L. F. Van Mater, Treasurer; H. M. Houghton, Circulation Manager; and E. F. Stevens, Advertising Manager. With the exception of Howard the members are all in the Class of 1927.

The new General Manager enrolled in Course XV his freshman year, coming to the Institute from McKinley Technical High School of Washington, D. C. He came out for THE TECH his first year and has held the positions of reporter, news writer, night editor and News Editor. Owen is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and Stylus, and was a member of the Junior Board of Corporation XV. He was a member of the All Technology Smoker Committee his Sophomore year and Editor of "Benchmark."

C. E. McCulloch Is Managing Editor
Killian, the editor-elect is also in Course XV. He transferred to the Institute from Trinity College, North Carolina, his Sophomore year, coming out for the publication the same year, and has been on the Editorial Board for the past two years. He is a member of Stylus.

The new Managing Editor, C. E. McCulloch, is in Course X. He entered his freshman year from the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn, New York. Coming out for THE TECH his Sophomore year he has held the positions of reporter, news writer, night editor, and during the present term was sports editor. He, also, is a member of Stylus.

Like McCulloch, the new Business Manager, T. A. Mangelsdorf, is a member of Course X and came to Technology his freshman year. His home is in Atchison, Kansas and he entered from the Atchison High School becoming connected with the paper his freshman year. He has been on the staff of the Advertising Department and during the last year was Assistant Advertising Manager. Mangelsdorf is a member of Stylus.

CONCERT TICKET SALE TO FINISH TOMORROW

With only one more day on their ticket campaign for the Technology Dartmouth Concert which will be given at Hotel Somerset on March 28, the Combined Musical Clubs will be hustling things in the main lobby from 12 to 2 o'clock today. Tickets will be obtainable at the door on the evening of the concert or by any of the members of the clubs' management. The price as already announced will be \$5 per couple, \$3 for stags, and \$2.50 for chaperones and older guests.

Although the affair is being held on a Saturday evening this year, the clubs have made copious allowance for dancing after the performance. The concert is scheduled to last from 8 until 9:30 o'clock with dancing until midnight. Music for the hop will be furnished jointly by the Barbary Coast Orchestra and the Combined Clubs' Orchestra.

Considering the initiation of these intercollegiate concerts last year at the Technology-Dartmouth affair, quite a social precedent has been established since the event has proved to be one of the most important socially during the spring term with the exception of the spring concert by the clubs which occurs on the Monday evening of Junior week, that is on April 20.

Elected Next General Manager of "The Tech"



T. W. Owen '26

WHITING TALKS ON NEWSPAPER WORK

"Newspaper Is a Moralist and
Preacher — For Good
Or Harm"

"The press is not born of a desire for untrammelled freedom of discussion," said E. E. Whiting, author of "Whiting's Column" which appears in the Boston Herald, in delivering the last freshman lecture of the year yesterday morning.

Owning a newspaper is a precarious investment, according to the speaker. The type of ownership has changed greatly during the past 25 years, and today newspapers are either commercial or work under endowment. The latter type is usually harmful in that it too often forwards the personal aims of the patron. The income of a newspaper is derived from advertising space. The value of this advertising space depends on both bulk circulation and economic quality circulation. In regard to running a metropolitan newspaper, Mr. Whiting stated that it requires "unlimited capital."

The first printing plant was introduced early in the 18th century in Cambridge by a Puritan minister, Glover. Although he died before he reached this country, Glover's work was carried on by his printer, Daye. The minister's widow later married the President of Harvard, and the printing plant finally came under the control of the college. At that time the establishment was devoted to printing pamphlets and small books, rather than newspapers.

Newspaper Personnel Expert
Speaking of leadership, Mr. Whiting expressed the opinion that we have not a great many individual leaders. Very few of our presidents stand out as towering individuals in either science or other branches of knowledge, but all are representative men. "Popular leadership is to express representative thought," said the speaker.

Newspaper work offers wonderful opportunities in the way of promotion for work of merit, according to Mr. Whiting. All knowledge is useful, honesty is as essential in this profession as in any other. More and more college men are entering this work, and the personnel of the newspaper today is expert. "Know people" was the speakers' advice to men who would succeed in newspaper work.

"A newspaper is both a preacher and a moralist, and the power of the press is for harm or for good," concluded Mr. Whiting.

ENGINEER IS SPEAKER AT MEETING OF MINERS

A short meeting was held by the Mining Society last Monday. A. H. Rogers '20, a graduate of Mining at the Institute, gave a lecture on mining conditions in South America. Rogers is connected with Rogers, Mayer, and Ball of New York City. He told the society that conditions are pretty good down in South America, especially with the big companies. Some men have trouble with the climate, suffering from lung troubles due to the high altitudes which reaches fifteen thousand feet in some places.

BASEBALL TEAM TO NEED \$1200 MORE THAN WAS PLANNED

Drive For Funds Is Authorized by
Institute Committee
Last Night

NEW SONG TO BE TRIED

Motion to Substitute "Courts of
M.I.T." For "Stein Song"
Is Voted Down

At a meeting of the Institute Committee last night, a motion was passed granting permission for staging a drive to get additional funds for the Beaver baseball team, which will unofficially represent Technology in college baseball circles. It was decided that the drive did not come under the direct organization of the Institute Committee, and the work of putting on the drive was suggested as being the duty of either the Athletic Association or the Calumet Club.

L. E. Bannon '27, manager of the Beavers, addressing the committee in the interests of the drive, declared that funds to the extent of \$1200 to \$1500 in addition to the \$300 given to the team by some interested backers of base ball are necessary. According to Bannon nearly all of the \$300 has already been expended, mainly for uniforms and equipment, although all the latter has not yet been secured.

Question as to whether the Institute Committee itself should not undertake the drive was brought up, but it was the opinion of the committee that the duty be delegated to the Athletic Association or the Calumet Club, since it was believed that giving favor to one sport in this manner would bring down demands on the Institute Committee from other sports asking for financial assistance through drives. The matter will be taken up by the Executive Committee in the next few days, Bannon emphasizing the need for rapid action, since the money will be needed in a very short time. The baseball season will probably begin April 11, and the next meeting of the Institute Committee will not be held on account of the vacation, until March 26.

(Continued on Page 4)

100 "Humorous" Answers Received To Questionnaires

Some New Secretaries Are
Regarded as "Tech's
Greatest Need"

About 100 answers have been received to the Technique questionnaire issued to Juniors recently. The winner has not yet been announced, neither has the year book decided the answers to questions such as "Who is the most popular man in the class?" A large variety of answers has been received to the last group of questions. The following are a few sample answers:

- Q. What is your secret ambition?
A. To have a private street car on the Harvard-Dudley line.
- Q. What should be done to THE TECH?
A. Put a nickel in the box.
- Q. What is your idea of a cinch?
A. Hawawd.
- Q. What do you think of the two-term plan?
A. "IS%&()*"
- Q. What is Tech's greatest need?
A. A new set of secretaries chosen by the students.
- Q. Why did you come to Tech?
A. God knows.
- Q. Why have you stayed so long?
A. The Faculty are kind-hearted.
- Q. What are you going to be when you get out?
A. A Technology graduate (maybe).
- Q. What is your favorite girls' school?
A. Home for incorrigible women.
- Q. When do you expect to marry?
A. Not before having taken GS75.
- Q. How well do you know the Dean?
A. Well enough.
- Q. What advice have you for future Techites?
A. Let 'em suffer.

A. E. KENNELLY TO SPEAK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Concluding the series of Popular Science Lectures given under the auspices of the Society of Arts will be the lecture on "Radio and Its Underlying Physical Principles" by Professor A. E. Kennelly of the Department of Electrical Engineering. The lecture will be given in room 10-250 Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Numerous experiments on electrical waves, electrical resonance, and on tubes used as generator receivers, detectors, and amplifiers will be made to illustrate the talk. Illustrations of the heterodyne principle will also be given with experiments in acoustics, and electricity, and the various types of radio waves used in broadcasting will be discussed. Tickets may be obtained free at the information office.

Addressed Scribes at Their Annual Banquet



Edward McKernan

CIVIL ENGINEERS INVITE STUDENTS

Entire Student Body Will Be
Welcome at Lecture by
A. A. Shurtleff

Under the auspices of the Technology Branch of the Civil Engineering Society, A. A. Shurtleff, '24, will give a lecture on the subject, "Town and City Planning," Wednesday, March 25, at 4 o'clock in North Hall, Walker. The talk is open to the entire student body.

Shurtleff graduated from the Institute as a Mechanical Engineer, but his work led him into the field of city planning and landscape architecture. He then went to Harvard for a post-graduate course, later spending several years studying in England and on the continent. He has written several books on city planning and on the zoning system, and is a steady contributor to several magazines. At present he is one of the outside lecturers at Rogers in one of their city planning courses.

Has Had Wide Experience
Shurtleff was responsible for the design of both the Arlington and Kenmore subway entrances, and for the concrete design of various others, such as the one at Copley Square. The "Tower of Gloucester" on the estate of John Hays Hammond was his design. It is modeled after Carnovron Castle in Wales, England, and is one of the scenic points of the North Shore. The gardens that he laid out on the Crane Estate are on the same plan as the famous rose gardens in Amalfi, Italy. He designed the zoo at Franklin park, as well as the aviary, the flying cages, and the rose gardens. Just recently he has been engaged by the city of Detroit to lay out their new zoological park.

Most engineers when designing a new structure look at it from the view of highest efficiency with little thought towards the beauty of the structure. Shurtleff says that the thought of appearances should enter into all design, for a horrible example looks no better for being efficient.

ASSOCIATED PRESS OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT "TECH" BANQUET

A. P. "Never Comments on the
News It Gathers"—Service
World Wide

E. E. WHITING ALSO TALKS

Herald Correspondent Tells of
Numerous Experiences in
Washington

"The only news organization that furnishes news without commenting on it," was the way Edward McKernan, Eastern Division Superintendent of the Associated Press described his organization at the banquet given by THE TECH at the Hotel Lenox Wednesday night. E. E. Whiting of the Herald was the other speaker, describing his experiences as a Washington correspondent. Following Mr. Whiting's talk, elections for the new volume were announced.

"For centuries the many have been under the domination of the few," said Mr. McKernan. "The reason they have been able to maintain this dominance is because they have not been informed of what was going on."

"The late World War would never have been fought if the peoples of Europe had known what it was all about. Not one German in ten thousand in the army knew for what he was fighting, since the press in Germany was the instrument of government propaganda. And the case of Germany was not exceptional in Europe by any means."

Associated Press Begun
"After the Revolution, the people who had just thrown over a domination by birth set up a domination by wealth. The reason this could have happened was that while editors now printed their opinions regardless of the opinions of the party in power, they did not yet print the news. They were still enthralled by the belief that God had made two kinds of people: those who get theirs in this world and those who get theirs in the next."

"There followed changes in the newspaper world until it came about that all the Eastern and foreign news was distributed by an organization absolutely controlled by three men, only one of whom was a newspaper man. In about 1892 there came a time when hope of Heaven no longer served to make people forget empty stomachs. Then the associated press was born."

"Hundreds of men have failed because they could talk seven languages and think in none. And it is impossible

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATERS WILL ARGUE WITH MAINE MARCH 21

Technology's debaters will engage in their first forensic meet of the season between terms when a debate will be held with the University of Maine on March 21 in room 5-330. The Institute team will take the affirmative stand on the proposition: Resolved, that Congress be empowered to over-rule by a two-thirds vote a decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional.

D. M. Fuller, instructor in the Department of English and History, is taking charge of the men interested in debating and is coaching them in their work. Although the team which will represent Technology against Maine has not yet been picked, it will no doubt be selected from among the following men: A. H. Brown '26, W. H. Russell '26, W. C. Asbury '25, J. C. Evans '25, J. L. Ostley '26 and S. W. Livingston '27.

The Maine debating aggregation is at present en tour. They are fulfilling engagements with the Massachusetts Agricultural College and the Clark College teams prior to their meet with Technology. Union College, University of Oregon, Dartmouth, and New York University are all listed on the debating team's schedule for meeting this Spring so that Mr. Fuller's charges will be kept busy on their speeches during the coming term.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 13
3:00—Debye lecture, room 4-270.
Sunday, March 15
4:00—Science lecture, room 10-250.
Friday, March 27
4:00—Civil Engineering meeting, north hall, Walker.

A Record of
Continuous
News Service
for 43 Years



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of Technology

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J. W. Chamberlain '28 E. A. Johnson '28
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F. A. Ward '27 W. L. Sichman '28

In charge of this issue:

G. C. Houston '27

AN ACTIVITY AS A GENERAL STUDY

A RUMOR is circulating that a prominent activity of the Institute is endeavoring to have the work of its participants credited as a General Study. To put it bluntly it is felt that this proposal is wholly unwarranted, and that such a move would be directly opposed to the spirit in which activities have been conceived and conducted.

Far and wide has rung the athletic slogan, "Sport for Sport's Sake." It can now be aptly paraphrased, Activities for Activities' sake. This idea cannot be driven home too emphatically. To create an extra-curricular—curriculum hybrid, half activity, half study is to detract from the dignity of class room work and to professionalize, so to speak, activity participation. It seems wholly incompatible with the scholastic dignity of any college to admit to its curriculum any student activity, important or unimportant.

From the standpoint of activities such endeavor to obtain scholastic recognition appears as a deliberate attempt to capitalize the spirit behind the organization. The consummation of such a plan would open to the "ride easies" an opportunity to slip in a few extra hours, the men who were really interested in the activity would find their purpose subsidiary to a professional one, and the resulting effect would be an attitude entirely derogatory to the progress of the activity. It is felt, and this stand is irrevocably taken, that a combination of activity and curriculum is wrong and not to be tolerated by the activity interests of Technology.

The Beaver baseball team received a gift of \$300 from a group of backers—\$1200 more is to be raised through student subscription in a drive just authorized by the Institute Committee. There is a strong sentiment in favor of an Institute baseball team. It remains to be seen whether that sentiment goes as deep as the student pocketbook.

THE PARKING OF CARS

THE men who park their cars along the side of Building 2 are reminded that they are violating a regulation prohibiting parking within this area. Not only this but the unsystematic and irregular parking in this restricted district is unsightly and slovenly looking.

And if these considerations do not affect the trespassers, it may further be added that they are endangering their cars due to the narrowness of the road and the size of the trucks that regularly pass along that route. The drivers of automobiles should refrain from leaving their cars beside of Building 2.

THE TECH, Volume XLV, takes pleasure in announcing the following staff for the coming year:

Editorial Department

Editorial Board.—Whitney Ashbridge '26; R. S. Chidsey '26; R. A. Rothschild '26.

Features Department.—H. A. Willoughby '26; N. R. Samaha '26; E. L. Welcyng '27.

News Department

Night Editors.—L. C. Currier '26; J. B. Goldberg '26; A. D. Green '26; G. C. Houston '27; J. H. Melhado '27.

News Writers.—J. D. Crawford '26; E. J. Gohr '26.

Assistant Sporting Editors.—H. P. Ferguson '27; D. A. Dearle '27.

Sports Writers.—A. J. Connell '27; A. S. Richmond '28.

Reporters.—J. W. Chamberlain '28; F. A. Ward '27; A. E. Johnson '28; W. L. Sichman '28; E. D. Lissner '26; H. S. Swartz '28.

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Treasury Staff.—L. F. Beach '26; V. R. V. Caputo '26; C. W. Scott '28.

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V. R. V. Caputo '28 W. A. Witham '27

* Leave of absence.

Communications

To the Editor:—

There are a few small matters in connection with the administration of Walker Memorial that I think someone should object to. Some of them were quite vividly brought to the attention at our recent Sophomore Dance. Take the matter of smoking by girls at the dances, for instance. The House Rules posted in the lobby say that "Young ladies are requested not to smoke in this building," but this request becomes a downright command when an usher or one of those other men at all the dances—I think they represent the Walker Memorial Committee—comes up and tells your partner that she'll have to stop smoking immediately. Now that was a very cold evening, yet a few young ladies wanted to smoke so badly that they went outside to do so.

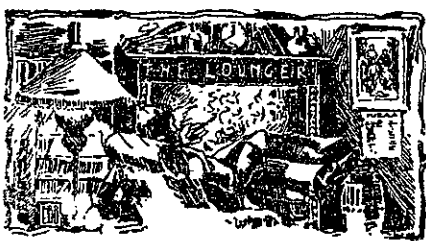
This rule referred to may have been all very well a few years ago when nice girls never smoked in public, but times have changed, and with girls schools and colleges setting aside specified places for their students to smoke in, it is certainly embarrassing and not a little delicate to prohibit them from doing so at a more manly institution.

Just who is it who legislates these House Rules? The T.C.A. Handbook or "Bible" says about Walker that "the government of the building is vested entirely in the hands of the students and is administered by a sub-committee appointed by the Institute Committee." Surely this sub-committee is the Walker Memorial Committee, but when I asked a member of the W.M.C. who made these rules, he did not know! Whom shall I ask to have these changed if nobody knows who made them?

Another small matter that caused a bit of unpleasantness at the above mentioned dance was that we had to eat our food in the Main Hall. There was a man at the door to keep us from taking it out to the Lounges or from sitting to eat it on the stairs. It seems to me that it would not be much trouble to collect the dishes and spoons from these places after a party, nor would the privilege of eating in the Lounges cause much wear and tear on the furniture. And personally, I like just a little more privacy when eating than can be obtained in a large hall full of people.

I hope that these remarks will be taken in the light of constructive criticism, and that they will bring results.

(Signed) A Sophomore.



To the Lounge—

The business enterprise undertaken by the two Sophomores at Ottawa University is not at all a recent innovation. Some years ago at one of the co-educational universities not fifty miles from Medford the same scheme was proposed, but with a price list running something like this—

Tall dark men seventy-five cents

Tech Men fifty cents

B. U. Men fifteen cents

(Signed) Connibal Consultant.

"Heads you win, tails we toss again," says one of our eminent instructors. In the course in GS25 he has given two quizzes on which to base the final mark. On last Friday he gave another quiz, under these conditions: "If the mark on Friday's quiz is higher than your average for the other two quizzes, its grade shall be the grade for the term. If it is lower, I shall throw the paper

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Kid Boots." Music and so on.

COPLEY: "A Bill of Divorcement." Reviewed in this issue.

HOLIS: "The Swan." Charming comedy from Europe.

MAJESTIC: "I'll Say She Is." Musical review and the brothers Marx.

NEW PARK: "Spin-Drift." A. E. Thomas' latest play.

PLYMOUTH: "The Goose Hangs High." Reviewed in this issue.

ST. JAMES: "Pollyanna."

SHUBERT: "Chauve Souris." Lots of brilliant novelties.

SELWYN: "White Cargo." The degeneration of the white man.

TREMONT: "Bachelors' Brides." Revelation of pre-marriage life.

WILBUR: "Beggars on Horseback." Delightful fantasy.

tractive fantasy.



out. If you are already satisfied with your mark, don't take the quiz." The Lounge is wondering how he can make the math and physics department arrange some such scheme. Wouldn't it be great if we could "win either way," as the old circus barkers used to say?

"Freud has written many interesting books," declared the instructor in psychology in recommending books to those interested in continuing the study of the subject. "If what you are looking for is pornographic literature, I might save you the bother of looking at all of them by saying that 'Leonardo da Vinci' is the one that will most interest you." The Lounge wonders if an instructor ought to be permitted to make the youthful freshman and the co-ed in the class blush in that manner.

"I don't know why I always give you a lecture on language instead of a German lesson," one of the German professors declared in a German class. Neither does the Lounge, but from reports from the members of the class, he always does. Strangely enough, most of the men in the class declare that they want to learn German and not to hear a lecture. The

Continued on Page 4

"CHAUVE SOURIS" HAS COLORFUL CONTRACTS

Balieff's new edition of the "Chauve Souris," now at the Shubert, is a most colorful production. Fascinating scenery abounds, and such scenery it is! Purple houses, yellow rooms, crooked streets jumping out from disfigured cottages, colors that would elsewhere fairly bite at one and yet do not here seem discordant. One doesn't go to the theatre for the stage setting alone—it is necessary to have action and there is plenty of it. If you like a drunken brawl, you may have your fill—for those who have more delicate tastes, exquisite dancing glides through the scenes, taking away the bitter taste of the grotesque.

Music is an outlet for one's emotions. The "Chauve Souris" will satisfy you, regardless of your mood, with a lively song to cheer, a funny one at which to laugh, a romantic one for love, or most typical of all, an outlandish and striking melody that one might call "the screaming song." It awakens the longing to cry out, long suppressed by civilization, the desire to give vent to one's feelings in a primitive howl. It does not clash with the music, but adds spice to the harmony.

The opening scene, on a river pirate's boat, cruising the majestic Volga in search of prey, gives one an insight into the fickle, cruel, volcanic mind of a legendary bandit. From this orgy of strong drink and sudden death, we are taken to the other extreme—a dainty polka of long ago, charmingly put on, against a background of an embroidered Russian pillow. The scenes vary in rapid succession from delightful tableaux and sweet music to the wild steppes, where fierce Cossacks, drunk as much with fury as with vodka, phrase a reply to the Sultan whose audacity in demanding tribute has aroused their righteous ire. They give tongue to their wrath in no uncertain terms, and one thanks one's lucky stars for ignorance of the Russian Language.

After an intermission occupied in trying to place famous people whose caricatures appear on a cross word curtain, the audience receives a slight shock at seeing the arrival of the Holy Family at Bethlehem sandwiched in between an Italian Opera and a farcical duet.

Although each episode is totally different from the last, the brilliancy of color mingles with them all, now racing and jumping in its eagerness to give the desired effect, now coyly hiding behind a veil, but always there. Color and things that are different, with an old favorite now and again to bring back pleasant memories—these make up the new "Chauve Souris."

B.F.B.-W.A.

Church Directory

TRINITY CHURCH—Copley Sq., Boston.

Sunday, March 15, 1925

10:00 A.M.—Young People's Classes.

11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

4:00 P.M.—Confirmation lecture—The Rector (Parish House).

5:30 P.M.—Young Peoples' Fellowship.

Speaker, Rev. John Rideout. Subject, "Spiritual Culture."

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH—Beacon St. and Mass. Ave., Boston.

Sunday, March 15, 1925

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship, Dr. Lovett will preach.

12:30 P.M.—Bible Discussion Group, Dr. Lovett will lead the group.

7:30 P.M.—Young People's Society, leader, Mrs. Eva White of the Elizabeth Peabody House. Subject, "The Church and Social Service."

Wednesday, March 15, 1925

5:30 P.M.—Vesper Service. Preacher, Rev. Charles E. Tark.

7:15 P.M.—Missionary Institute. Speaker, Dr. R. Eddy, Topic, "Four Sides to a Square." Dealing with modern education and economics in China.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Commonwealth Ave., and Clarendon St., Boston.

Sunday, March 15, 1925

10:30 A.M.—Morning Service. Sermon by Rev. Austen K. DeBlois, Ph.D.

12:00 M.—Students' Discussion Group. Leader, Rev. Newton C. Fetter.

7:30 P.M.—Student's Social Club. Speaker, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles.

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Commonwealth Ave., at Blandford St., Boston.

Saturday, March 14, 1925

10:30 A.M.—Rabbi Levi, "Willing Hearts."

Sunday, March 15, 1925

11:00 A.M.—Rabbi Levi, "Crystallized Lies" No. 4—"All Jews Are Alike."

4:30 P.M.—College Club Dramatics.

Monday, March 16, 1925

8:00 P.M.—Booklovers. Three Short Stories, "The Three Gifts," Miss Rose Aronson.

"Sheener," Miss Rena Lewis. "The Cycle of Manhattan," Miss Sara Margat.

Wednesday, March 8, 1925

8:00 P.M.—Teachers' Meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Columbus Ave., and Berkeley St., Boston.

Sunday, March 15, 1925

10:30 A.M.—Morning Service. Dr. Watson will preach.

12:00 M.—Students' Discussion Group and Bible Study.

7:30 P.M.—Worship and Sermon. Dr. Watson.

Saturday Evening, March 14, 1925

Entertainment by students from Emerson, New England Conservatory, M.I.T., Harvard and B.U. A most excellent program is assured. Tickets, twenty-five cents. The proceeds to help send delegates to National Conference of Presbyterian Students at Ann Arbor, Mich., April 9-12.

Intercollegiates

Professor R. C. Angell of the University of Michigan, who was some time ago authorized to investigate student conditions at that institution, has made his report and says in part:

"College is no longer, if ever it was, solely a place for those who wish to become cultured. It is a social protège ground where men and women learn to make friends and carry on mutual undertakings, where they acquire a certain amount of polish and enjoy, free from worries, that most delightful period of life.

"The students interest in the external rather than the vital is too apparent to require exposition. Three forms of achievement are coveted which give immediate and obvious glory. Places on athletic teams, editorships of student publications, and presidencies of student organizations are sought with unflagging zeal and scholarships, relegated to a subordinate position."

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HOLD INITIAL OUTDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE

COACH BANNON GIVES SQUAD FIRST WORKOUT AFTER INDOOR TRIALS

Large Tournout for All Positions on Beaver Ball Team— Competition Especially Keen Among Pitchers And for Berths in the Infield

Luke Bannon's Beaver baseball squad took their first workouts on the outside diamonds Wednesday afternoon, in preparation for a strenuous season ahead and dropped the indoor practice in the hangar gym. According to Coach Bannon, the men showed up very well in their first outdoor trials and there should be little difficulty in producing a team which will prove a knockout in this part of the country.

A strenuous schedule of practice sessions has been worked out for the large squad which has been reporting daily for practice. Workouts will be suspended during the examination period but will be resumed again during the vacation. Coach Bannon expects to get in some valuable lessons at this time as the candidates will then be free from scholastic duties.

Competition for all the positions on the team is keen and is particularly hot with the pitching staff and in other infield positions. The engineer batteries have been getting in some necessary practices in the hangar gym before the warm spell permitted workouts in the open and already they are beginning to show the benefit of the early season trials.

Short Straps Plentiful

Bill Robinson of last year's Senior class team will in all probability hold down the position on third base for the Beaver delegation during the coming season and has little or no competition in this berth. There are several good men trying out for first base and from all appearances Luke Bannon will have a rather difficult task to pick the best man for the position.

In Meryweather, a transfer, Luke has a short stop of no small ability. Sleepy Dyer, short stop of last year's victorious frosh is another candidate for this section. At present they look like a good pair to work around the keystone sack. Bill Robinson, second sacker on last spring's Senior nine will make things interesting for competitors for this position. "The Deacon" is an out and out baseball enthusiast, being one of the chief instigators and backers of the movement for a Varsity baseball team.

Pitching Staff is Fair

Around the hot corner Freeman, Bianchi and Ferguson show promisingly as candidates for the sack. All three have had previous experience in baseball and will make that position in the infield pretty tight. About the hottest competition for a sack comes at first base. Crandall, the old southpaw of last year's frosh is out doing his stuff regularly and from the way he goes about his work looks as if he was as good as ever. "Deke" will not have everything his own way though for two freshmen have come out that look pret-

ATHLETICS NEED HOUSE CLEANING

Dr. A. W. Rowe Claims Collegiate Athletics Are Becoming Commercialized

That athletics are rapidly becoming commercialized in American colleges and universities so that a thorough house cleaning is necessary was the charge made by Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, Secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics at Technology in an address at the University Club Tuesday night.

According to Dr. Rowe, the large financial returns which accrue today from various college sports have resulted in an unfortunate commercialization of athletics. He charges that college authorities are purposely allowing the conditions to continue.

Dr. Rowe cited the example of the college athlete who goes out during the summer months and plays professionally for hotels and large commercial houses and then returns to compete in amateur athletics in the fall and spoke scathingly of college athletic boards that permit such conditions openly to exist.

Dr. Rowe spoke of a "mystery group" of Boston business men, whose identity he refused to divulge, who are working on plans to abolish professionalism in collegiate sports. According to Dr. Rowe, these men are now drawing up a few rules, a crystallization of the sports rules, and when these plans have matured an active campaign will be carried out to win the support of colleges in the vicinity of Boston and thus institute a thorough "house cleaning" of collegiate athletics.

ty good. Seeley is one and Proctor is the other. Both of these boys are tall and can catch the horse-hide when it is pegged any where near them.

At present Luke has three pitchers that stand out above the rest in Ingram, Canfield and Brown. However, there are several more on the pitching staff that are comers. For catchers he has three good men in Cline, Cluff and Bryant. From present prospects everything is favorable for a good team if experience and general ability is any criterion.

Gubby Holt of cross country fame is now doing his stuff in the outfield, chasing flies is his specialty. Riley, a freshman is another who shows promise for a garden position.

Although the Beaver team will occupy the center of interest during the coming season, inter class baseball games will be played as has been the custom in the past. Most of last year's victorious freshman nine are back at Technology this year and the great majority of them are now working out under the coach of the Beaver team.

Managerial candidates are gradually finding their way out to the baseball diamonds but Art Tacy announces that there are still not enough coming out to handle the work of the team.



Monday afternoon Os Hedlund sent the trackmen onto the cinders for the first time thus putting the old board track into the discard until next winter. Although the track has not been rolled as yet this spring the oval was fairly firm for running.

Chinck Drew was out Wednesday night getting the feel of the 16 pound hammer again so that he will be in good form to defend his title when the Intercollegiate comes around. Last summer during the holidays he got a heave of 168 feet when he was going good. If he can get up to this distance again he will be second to no one in competition.

Swimming Team Has Good Material For Fast Tank Squad Next Season

By H. P. Ferguson '27

Now that the swimming season is over, it is possible to review the season from an unbiased attitude. The season was not entirely successful considered in the light of the number of wins, as the Varsity team went through the season without turning in one win, while the frosh managed to come through in two of their meets.

There were several records broken during the year, and the nucleus of a much better team established for next year. Coach Dean was fortunate in having a team this year composed almost entirely of Sophomores and a few Juniors, and losing only one Senior by graduation. The frosh team developed some promising stars, which will insure much more competition when next season rolls around.

Breast-strokers Show Promise
Perhaps the most encouraging improvement that will be seen on next season's team is the abundance of breast-strokers. In the last couple of years the Institute forces have not had the services of any breast-strokers that could break 1 minute, 20 seconds for the 100 yard swim. However, there are several members on the freshman team that have shown considerable promise under Coach Dean's tutelage. Puschin, P. Johnson and Jordan have all shown promise of developing into fast men.

Bill Walworth, this year's captain and one of the Varsity breast-strokers has shown such marked promise in the 50 and 100 yard swims, that he will probably confine all of his activity to these events. Armstrong, the dash man on this year's team, will probably be back, and also Grover, star and captain of the frosh. Grover at present holds

TECHNOLOGY GYM TEAM WILL MEET PENN IN WALKER

Engineers Take on U. of P. Gymnasts Tomorrow Night in Annual Contest

TECH STRONG ON HIGH BAR

Technology Team, Handicapped By Final Exams, Hope to Make Good Showing

Tomorrow evening the Technology gym team will take on the delegation from the University of Pennsylvania in Walker Gym, at 7.30. The same team that worked against Dartmouth last week will again represent Technology and are more or less handicapped by being in the midst of final exams. However, even with this handicap they expect to do better than last year when they tied the Pennsylvania outfit with the score of 27 to 27. The Penn team declined an invitation to compete against the Navy at Annapolis this year but they did stage an exhibition match with the Sailors where scores were not kept. Therefore it is hard to compare the strength of the contending teams.

Penn is sending six men to Cambridge only and therefore each man will have to compete in several events. Kamagawa and Krueger will each compete in five of the six events listed.

Good Chance on High Bar

If King and Golphin of the Beaver team should show the same pep and snap on the high bar as they did against the Green last week they should not encounter much difficulty in taking the same places tomorrow, against Kamagawa, Gardiner and Krueger of the Penn team. Last year Smith of Tech won on the parallels and as he is still doing well this season he should score first place again. His teammate will be Burgess, a very promising Sophomore. For Penn, Goltman, and Krueger are entered.

On the rings Tech has two dependable point winners in Newcomb and Garcia, while Kraemer, Krueger and Kamagawa will perform for the University. The same trio will compete in the tumbling event against Waller and Wayne of the Engineers.

Elman and Goltman of Penn will have to make some fast time in the rope climbing race if they expect to beat Newcomb and Golphin. Against Dartmouth Newcomb did the distance in six seconds while Golphin was 4-5 seconds slower.

Captain Turner is rather hard hit by his "finals" schedule so is not in prime condition. Even so he should win his specialty, the side-horse event. The Penn entries are Kamagawa and Kraemer. Batt is still working prettily and should place second or third for the Engineers.

Basketball Season Not Outstanding In the Number of Victories Won by Engineers

Although not outstanding in the number of wins, the basketball season which closed recently produced a team which was able to make a creditable showing on the floor with some of the best collegiate teams in the East. In most of the games played, the score was close, and the team in all cases put up a spirited brand of play.

Due to the fact that Coach McCarthy had to build up a team out of prac-

and Eager was chosen to open the season against Northeastern University. This game turned out to be the most spectacular and bitterly contested of the season.

The play was marked throughout by flashy shooting on the part of Forrester and Hinck. The two teams were so evenly matched that the score was tied with one minute to play. Forrester then continued his brilliant work by sending the ball in from the middle of the floor for the winning points.

Stage Late Season Comeback

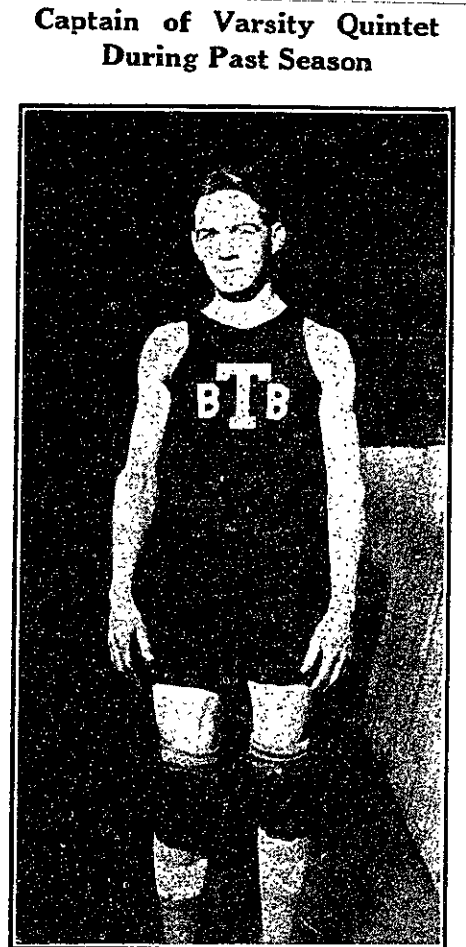
Following games failed to fulfill the promise of the early win, and numerous defeats were incurred. These however were encountered at the hands of strong teams. Harvard and West Point were among those to take the measure of the Technology outfit.

A late season comeback was witnessed when the team came from behind to win over B. U. in a contest replete with thrills. This win avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the same outfit. After this show of form, the team relapsed into mid season form and lost the last game of the season to New Hampshire State.

The showing, although not so creditable on paper, was satisfactory considering the newness of the material. Moreover, the foundation for a good team next year has been laid. Forrester and Hinck, the outstanding stars of the season, will be available for next season. Eager and Ingram are of the class of 1925 and this season will probably see the last of their activity on the court. Wilcox will complete the nucleus for a strong team for the next season. Umbenhauer showed up well in the occasions he found his way into the line up, and will probably fit into Ingram's place. Biehle will make a good successor to Eager at center, thus making a team all the members of which have had some experience in the Varsity line up, and which should go across well.

Forrester Leads Scoring

In regard to scoring, Forrester easily takes the honors. He was high scorer in nearly every game, most of his shots being from difficult positions and spectacular in character. Hinck, who started the season as a forward, was an able second to Forrester, and was especially accurate on long shots. When he was later changed to a guard, his work in that position was of excellent grade, his guarding being equal to any guard on the opposing teams met during the season.



E. W. EAGER, JR. '25

tically all new material as nearly all last year's players were lost by graduation, the team was slow in getting into their real form. However, under his direction the squad was rapidly worked into shape, and a practice game against B. C. showed a smoothly working team which held their opponents to a tie. On the showing in this game, the combination of Forrester and Hinck as forwards; Wilcox, center; and Ingram

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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

BOOKS FOR SEAMEN

An appeal has been received from the American Merchant Marine Library Association for books to be placed on ships of the Merchant Marine for the use of seamen.

The Library of the Institute would be glad to receive any books, either popular or technical, from students or others desiring to give. Such books may be left at the Central Library and will be duly forwarded to the Boston Public Library for distribution to the ships designated by the Association.

LOST LIBRARY BOOKS

The following books have been lost from the Central library: The Americana: Vol. 21 and Vol. 26; Encyclopedia Britannica: Vol. 22; Eichler, L. Book of Etiquette: Vol. 2, 1922; Post, Emily: Etiquette, 1923; Roscoe & Schorlemmer: Treatise on Chemistry: Vol. 1. Non-metals; Thorpe: Dictionary of Applied Chemistry: Vol. 1.

It would be a great service to the Institute of anyone finding these books will return them to the Central Library. The disappearance of these books seems more likely to be due to carelessness than to evil design, and it is suggested that they will probably be found in some laboratory of the Institute or in the rooms of some of the Institute men.

R. O. T. C.

All Cadet Officers, R. O. T. C., regardless of the Unit, will report to Major Winslow at room 3-310 for a ten minute conference on next terms freshman drill, at one of the following times: Friday, March 13, 11 and 4 o'clock; Saturday, March 14, at 12 o'clock.

MS 23

Sophomores taking MS 23 during the third term, who want to choose the R. O. T. C. unit with which they wish to attend must see the officers in charge of the unit desired before the start of the third term. Those who do not select their unit before starting their work will be assigned without being given further opportunity to choose for themselves.

SIGNAL COMMUNICATION

There will be a make-up test on Signal Communication in room 3-310 at 1 March 14, for those men who missed the test on the above subject.



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CONDITIONS AND DEFICIENCIES

A charge of \$5.00 is made for each condition or advanced standing examination, and \$5.00 for the removal of each deficiency. No class books for the 3rd term will be issued until all bills have been paid at room 10-180.

DO IT NOW

UNDERGRADUATE

SHOW TRAIN—REDUCED FARE.

Tech Show management announces that the special train from New York to Boston, leaving at 4 o'clock, on the morning of March 25 (registration day), will be run at a reduced fare. All Institute students may apply for reservations at Show Office, room 301, Walker.

DE WITT CLINTON GRADUATES

The Alumni Association of the De Witt Clinton High School, New York City, will hold its annual reunion and dance on Saturday evening, April 25, 1925, at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

Tickets may be secured by application to Mr. Lucian Lamm, secretary-treasurer, at the high school, Tenth Avenue and 59th Street, New York.

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY

Farley Osgood '97, President of the A. I. E. E., will speak at the first meeting of the society, Friday, March 27.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A lecture on "Town and City Planning," will be delivered by A. A. Shurtleff '94, Wednesday, March 25, at 4 in north hall, Walker.

TECHNOLOGY DAMES

The Technology Dames will hold a benefit bridge party in the Emma Rogers Room on Monday, March 16, at 2.30. Tickets 50 cents each. Ice cream, candy, and cake for sale in the corridor outside of the Emma Rogers Room. All Institute men cordially invited to visit our "eats counter."

FRESHMAN HANDBALL

The handball team of Section 9 of the freshman class challenges any other section to a match. Any section wishing to accept see L. A. Forsyth '28.

P.T. SUBSTITUTES

P. T. Signups for 3rd Term in H. P. McCarthy's office, in baseball, fencing, gym team, track, crew, swimming. Sign up before 12 noon on March 14.

BASEBALL MANAGEMENT

Managerial competition both for the Beavers and the class baseball teams has now begun. All men who are interested in this competition should either see A. J. Tacy in the Hangar this afternoon or leave their names in the baseball mailbox in the A. A. office.

TECHNIQUE

Sign-ups may be redeemed any day this week in the main lobby from 12 to 9, for \$2.50. Thereafter, till March 31 they may be redeemed at the Technique office. Price of redemption after that date will be \$3.50.

BASEBALL

Baseball practice will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week for infielders, outfielders and battery. Practice will be outside.

CORPORATION XV SPRING TOUR

Final payments must be made to the treasurer by 4 o'clock March 13, by all men going on the tour.

PISTOL CLUB

Target practice will be suspended until after the vacation following examinations. Firing will be resumed at both the Technology and the Commonwealth Armory ranges the first week of the third term.

McKERNAN AND WHITING TALK AT "TECH" DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

to think without correct information. Therefore nothing is more vital than integrity of news service.

"America, which blazed the way to religious liberty, political liberty, and liberty of opinion is now blazing the way to liberty to know," he concluded. "I have a deep abiding faith that truth will be able to stand on its own legs."

He told one story of his childhood when he had marched in a Democratic torchlight parade for a plate of ice cream. When he later told Calvin Coolidge, then Governor, how he had once sold his allegiance for a dish of ice cream, the Governor drawled, "Well, that's more than most Democrats get."

"Men in national politics are very approachable," said Mr. Whiting. So long as a correspondent obeys the ethics of his profession he will have no difficulty in getting men to talk. And the principal thing for a man to remember is never to violate a confidence.

THREE LECTURERS ALREADY SECURED

President of the A.I.E.E. Will Be the First Speaker Of the Series

Stuart John '26 of the Technology Branch of the A. I. E. E., has outlined some of the meetings planned for next term. Beginning with a lecture by Farley Osgood '97, president of the A. I. E. E., the series of meeting will continue with talks by R. D. Booth '20, power transmission expert, and a lecture to be given by F. M. Farmer, Chief Engineer of the Electrical Testing Laboratories in New York.

Farley Osgood will speak Friday, March 27, at 8 o'clock in room 5-330. The subject will be "What a College Graduate Goes Up Against and How to Meet It." He has had a wide experience in power and public service companies before becoming president of the A. I. E. E.

Booth, who is now connected with Jackson and Moreland, is working on power transmission. Last December he went out to California and made a study of the two hundred and twenty thousand volt lines of the Southern California Edison Company. His latest work is drawing up plans for a power line to bring current from the Ottawa River in Canada to Boston. This line will be four hundred miles long, and will be the longest ever built. At least 220,000 volts will be used, and it is hoped to use higher. Some trouble is being encountered over exporting power from Canada as much power has been sent from the Canadian side of Niagara that they are short themselves. For this reason the Governor of Quebec is reluctant about authorizing this power line.

F. M. Farmer to Speak

Booth delivered a lecture on power transmission, similar to the one he will give here, at the convention of student branches of the A. I. E. E. held in Philadelphia, and attended by colleges neighboring that city, Lehigh, Princeton, Lafayette, Pennsylvania. At the mid-winter convention of the A. I. E. E., he and Dr. Booth of the Institute, wrote a paper entitled, "Power System Transients" in which they gave a new method of making some graphical computations of power systems. The ordinary method of calculation is long and unimpressive, but the new graphical system considerably shortens the labor.

F. M. Farmer, Chief Engineer of the Electrical Testing Laboratories, one of the very few companies which do electrical testing on a commercial scale, will come here some time this spring and will probably talk on cable testing. Some work is being done on cable testing at the Institute at present, with which Mr. Farmer is connected. This work is being done as a part of the work of one of the committees of the A. I. E. E.

DRIVE FOR BASEBALL FUND IS AUTHORIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

A spirited discussion took place when the committee was called upon to accept the report of the Executive Committee, regarding a motion that the Stein Song be discarded as Technology's Alma Mater song during the coming year till the next Prize Song Competition, and that this year's prize song, "The Courts of M. I. T.," be substituted in its place, and sung at all gatherings of the Institute organizations instead of the Stein Song.

This motion aroused a storm of protest from a number of committeemen who, in the words of B. E. Groenewold '25, believed that "the last of Technology's traditions was being torn down, to follow the fate of Tech Night and the Beaver." G. L. Bateman '25, Chairman of the Institute Committee, left his chair for a few minutes and engaged in the discussion. In his opinion, the large expenditures made by the activities for the prize awarded in the Prize Song Contest justified a real attempt to bring the song before the student body, and have its merits judged. A compromise was effected whereby a motion was passed providing that both the Stein Song and "The Courts of M. I. T." be sung at Institute gatherings until the next Prize Song Contest.

H. C. Hoar '25, Chairman of the Circus Committee, announced that receipts of his committee would probably over-balance expenditures by \$10 or \$20, when the final accounts are obtainable. Chairman Bateman congratulated Hoar upon the success of the circus.

The small attendance at last night's meeting was termed by Bateman as a "disgraceful turnout," and he declared that a large majority of the members were barely covering the requirements of attendance necessary for retention of a seat on the committee. The meeting started at 5:25 and adjourned at 6.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

Lounger hears that there is a movement afoot to get the fair co-ed who honors the class with her presence to make a protest. She is the only one who can get away with it, the men declare.

* * *

At some of the colleges of the East the students have found it very suitable to travel to school and to the various classes on roller skates. Moreover, this form of transportation or recreation as you have it, is restricted to old and dignified seniors. Probably this is the first sign of second childhood, for it surely does remind the Lounger of the good old days when he used to roller down the only paved street in the town.

However, forgetting the apparently childish part of this form of transportation, would it not be a great step-saver here around the 'Stute, if we could roller from class to class. Picture our halls with speeding engineers on skates, and the juniors acting as traffic policemen at all the corners. Probably over where building 10 meets building 3 and 5, the Institute would have to go to the expense of erecting an electric traffic tower, such as the one Boston can boast of.

* * *

"You've abolished Tech Night and all the other old traditions of Technology," Bed Groenewold told the Institute Committee, and tried to substitute your own hand-picked traditions, like the Beaver, in their places. Now you want to abolish the only tradition we have left, the Stein Song, and substitute in its place a song which the students and Alumni have not yet approved."

* * *

Technology's Solons are certainly in a bad way when they can find nothing better to argue about than how many times a sweat shirt can be used. In the middle of a discussion as to whether the Institute committee ought to approve a drive for the Beaver Baseball team a wrangle about the uniforms to be worn was started, and continued for fifteen minutes or so by Luke Bannan and the whole dozen Committee members present. Only darkness (caused by the neglect of everyone to turn on the lights in the Faculty and Alumni room) finally stopped the argument and brought about a decision on the drive.

BASKETBALL CUP GOES TO SIGMA CHI 21-18

By defeating the Lambda Chi Alpha quintet 21 to 18 in a closely contested basketball game in the Hangar Gym at Technology last night, Sigma Chi won its third championship in the Inter-fraternity Basketball League, thus taking permanent possession of the league cup.

Sigma Chi came from behind in the first quarter to lead at half time 13 to 9. The Lambda Chi Alpha five was outplayed in the second half and although they showed signs of a comeback towards the latter part of the last period, the lead gained by the Sigma Chi quintet in the earlier session was sufficient to give them the victory.

Nickel, fast forward of the Sigma Chi quintet, with five field goals to his credit, was the outstanding star of the contest. Jenkins of Lambda Chi Alpha, with three goals from the floor, ran a close second for the honors. The summary:

SIGMA CHI	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Nickel, f.g.	Bunell, f.g.
Banford, f.g.	L.g., Rogers
Wilson, c.	c., Ruch (Ferguson)
Sayre, f.g.	r.f., Nowlen (Ferguson)
(McDonough)	
Estes, r.g.	f.g., Jenkins (Nowlen)
Score—Sigma Chi 21, Lambda Chi Alpha 18.	
Goals from the floor—Nickel 5, Wilson 2,	
Estes 2, Jenkins 3, Ruch 2, Nowlen 2.	
Goals on free tries—Estes 2, Nickel, Ruch 2,	
Nowlen, Jenkins.	
Referee—Bannan.	
Time—Four 8 minute periods.	

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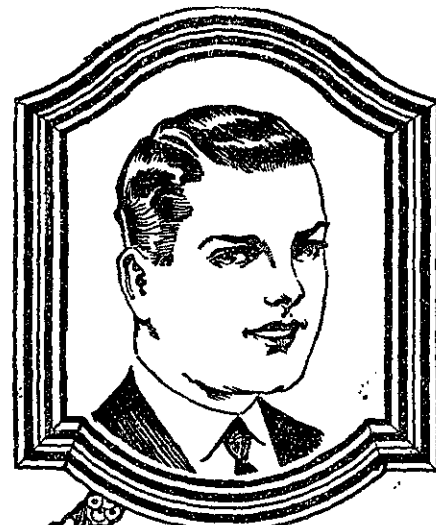
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