

9m
MASS. INSTITUTE
OF
TECHNOLOGY
DEC 4 1902
LIBRARY

THE TECH

FIELD DAY
NUMBER



Oak Grove Creamery Company,

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM
445 Boylston St., cor. Berkeley, opp. Y.M.C.A. Bldg.
Where can be had

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS, SOUPS, TEA, COFFEE, AND REGULAR DAIRY LUNCH.

Our menu consists of a careful selection of the most appetizing and seasonable viands the market affords. In every case everything is of the choicest quality, cooked and served as food of this sort should be cooked and served. Our unique combination breakfast plan is proving a most popular feature.

\$5.50 Check for \$5.00. Pure Milk and Cream. All Kinds of Meats.

NELSON L. MARTIN.



WRIGHT & DITSON'S HIGH-GRADE FOOTBALL SUPPLIES

Are correct in style, and made to withstand the roughest usage
**JACKETS, PANTS, SHOES, HEAD HARNESS,
MORRILL NOSE MASK SUPPORTERS**
Official Outfitters to Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams, Brown, Cushing, Groton, and many others.
FOOTBALL CATALOGUE FREE.

**WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 WASHINGTON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.**

Telephone 1192-5 Oxford

GEO. H. LANE

Importing Tailor

18 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Discount to Students

A. G. MORSE, Salesman

All the Text and Reference Books

at **DANRELL & UPHAM**
at Lowest Prices The Old Corner Bookstore
283 Washington St., Boston

Students Attention!

TRINITY COURT **Petit Lunch** 2 STUART STREET

Regular Meals 20c. and 25c.

Table d'Hote for 35c.
Served from 5.30 to 8 p.m.



THE TECH

VOL. XXII. BOSTON, NOVEMBER 20, 1902. NO 7.

THE TECH

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

- GUY WARNER EASTMAN, 1904, *Editor-in-Chief*.
 ROLAND B. PENDERGAST, 1903, *Assistant Editor-in-Chief*
 HERBERT W. GODDARD, 1904, *Secretary*.
 R. C. TOLMAN, 1903.
 H. S. MORSE, 1903.
 J. A. FREMMER, 1904.
 W. GREEN, 1905.
 G. B. PERKINS, 1905.
 W. R. GREHLEY, 1902, *Art Editor*.
 C. H. GRAESSER, 1905, *Alumni Editor*.

- P. M. SMITH, 1904, *Business Manager*.
 R. A. WENTWORTH, 1904, } *Assistant Business Managers*.
 WALDSO TURNER, 1905, }
 C. W. JOHNSTON, 1905, }

OFFICE: 30 ROGERS, 491 BOYLSTON STREET.

OFFICE HOURS:

Editor-in-Chief Tuesday, 9-10 A.M.
Business Manager Monday, 12-1 P.M.

For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

All communications with the Alumni Department should be addressed to the Alumni Editor.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 5 cts.

Entered in Post-office, Boston, Mass., as Second-class Matter.

Puritan Press, Boston.

THE SONG BOOK.

WE are very much pleased to notice that the new Institute Committee at its first meeting last Monday, took a very important and decided action on the Song Book question. Last year's clumsy plan has been thrown aside, and a more intelligent and practicable movement started. The details are given in another column. We congratulate the new Institute Committee on its promptness and evident intention to accomplish something in this important matter, and assure it that its efforts will have the hearty support of THE TECH.

FIELD DAY.

TECH Field Day has passed the experimental stage. The signal success of the second Field Day gives positive assurance that it has come to stay.

In point of weather, attendance, and spirit, the Field Day of last Saturday shows a decided gain over last year; but though we have advanced a step we should not, therefore stop walking. There is yet much room for improvement in details. Organized cheering and singing was conspicuous by its absence. An attempt at this was made; but the result was not especially overpowering. Individual plays in the football game, and the efforts of the men in the relay race were not singled out and followed up by hearty cheering as they should have been. The classes did not seem to know the men who were working for them. With such knowledge, cheering becomes easy; without it, enthusiasm is difficult. In preparation for future Field Days, the Junior class should make it a self-appointed duty to bring the Freshmen class together socially, at least, two or three times before the contest occurs. A personal acquaintance with the men on the teams would give some point to the cheering, and serve to quickly dispel any existing lethargy.

An opinion more or less detrimental to the tug-o'-war has before been expressed in THE TECH. The tug-o'-war contest of Saturday was certainly a vast improvement on the performance of the preceding year; but it still remains a fact that this event is out of place in a college meet. Its best *raison d'etre* is the fact that it allows of participation of so many men. A short game of association

football would meet this requirement, and have the added advantage of being appropriate. The reviving of heavy, middle and light-weight cane spears, would not be altogether objectionable. Cornell, and other colleges have found organized flag-rushes very successful. But these are matters for careful consideration, and should not be decided in a moment. THE TECH looks for some change in this particular. However, be that as it may, there is one thing of which we are certain,— we have a Field Day distinctively Tech. We should foster and promote this Field Day, making it the nucleus of customs for outward expression of THE TECH spirit which will spring up in the future growth of the Institute.

WHY THE HOODLUMS?

THERE was one feature of last Saturday's Field Day which, to some of the spectators, at least, was very annoying, and therefore much to be regretted. We refer to the doings of the hoodlum element — *principally*, (we trust) youngsters who gained admission over the fence-top — that persisted in twirling heavy pieces of cardboard among the spectators. In several instances ladies were struck by these; and such unpleasant incidents will probably not be inducements either to them or their escorts to attend future Field Days. It certainly seems as if some one of the numerous marshalls or policemen might have noticed the superabundance — to put it mildly — of this rowdy play, and taken some effectual means to prevent it. We hope another year to see our Field Day unmarred by any such unnecessary and unpleasant disturbances.

Field Day.

1905 — 7. 1906 — 2.

The second annual Technology Field Day was held on Saturday afternoon, at Charles River Park. It was a complete victory for the Sophomore Class, who won the two most important events, the football game and relay race, and were only defeated in the tug-o'-war after a hard and determined fight. Blue skies, full benches, and good clean playing all added to the complete success of the afternoon.

Half an hour before the commencement of the football game, the reserved seats began to fill rapidly, and at 2.15, when play was called, every one of the twelve hundred seats was occupied, and many spectators stood throughout the games. The Sophomore cheering section, under the leadership of Turner, Lord and Tuck "kept things moving," while the Freshmen, with their white-coated mascot, were not behindhand in contributing their share to the general noise and excitement. A slight "scrap" occurred during the first half over the possession of a kite which bore aloft the flag of "naughty-five," but in general the spectators were willing to wait until the close of the games before taking any active share in the celebration.

THE FOOTBALL GAME.

1905 — 18. 1906 — 0.

To those who have watched the development of the Sophomore football squad, it was not a surprise to see the conscientious work of Captain Hill and Coaches Perry and Smith bring out a victorious team. One of the noticeable features of the game was the keenness with which the winning team stayed with the ball. They were always there to help the runner. Taylor's line-bucking, Crowell's work in the open field, the defensive work of the ends, Blount and Bogg, the steady offensive team work, and Hill's thorough generalship throughout the whole game were leading

factors in the Sophomore success. For the Freshmen, Knapp and the two tackles, Williams and Henderson, did some fine defensive work. Geist did some of the best offensive work in the game. His hurdling was especially good. Van Amringe's play also deserves praise.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

'05 won the toss and chose the south goal. Wind in their favor.

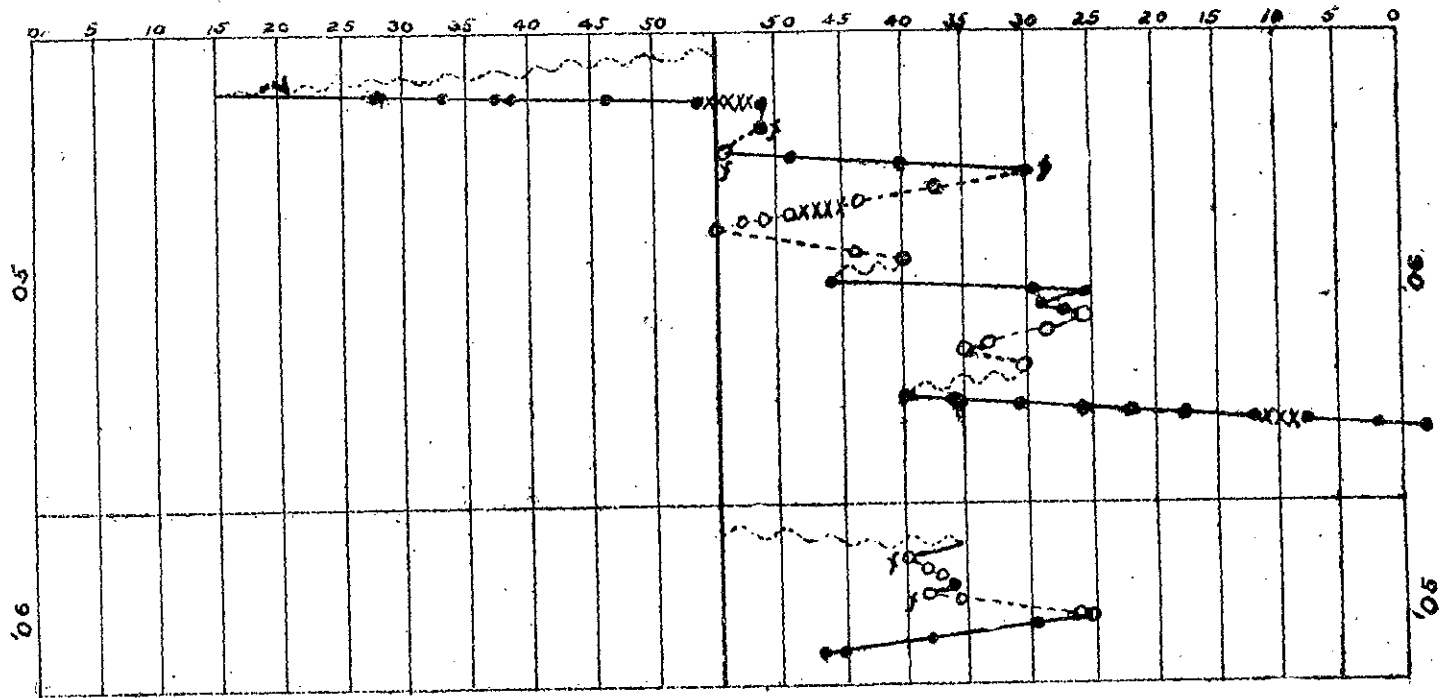
First Half. Simpson kicked off to Taylor on 15-yard line. Taylor ran ball back 13 yards. Taylor went through right tackle for 5 yards. Lindsley added 5 more through same place. Fuller made a yard through tackle. Blount went around right end for 10 yards on a tackle-back formation. On same formation Lindsley went through right tackle for 5 yards. Sophomores received 5 yards for holding in the line. The ball was now on the Freshman 50-yard line. On the next play Crowell fumbled and a Freshman fell on the ball in the middle of the field. Knapp fumbled and Crowell fell on the ball on the Freshman 50-yard line. Taylor made 10 yards through right tackle. Lindsley added 10 more through same place. The ball was fumbled and Knapp fell on it on his own 50-yard line. Geist hurdled left tackle for 7 yards, and Knapp made 5 more through center. The Freshmen here received 5 yards for off-side play. Line bucks by Geist and Knapp placed the ball in the middle of the field. The Sophomore line broke through and Geist was downed for a 10-yard loss. Van Amringe was downed for a further loss. Geist punted 7 yards. It was the Sophomores' ball on the Freshman 45-yard line. Blount circled right end for 15 yards. Shouthal went through left tackle for 5 yards. Lindsley was thrown back by Williams for a 4-yard loss. Lindsley tried right tackle but only made two yards, and the ball went to the Freshmen on downs on their 25-yard line. Geist made 10 yards

on two attempts at hurdling the line. Blount threw Van Amringe back 5 yards. Geist punted 10 yards. It was the Sophomores' ball on the Freshman 40-yard line. Taylor and Crowell now hammered right tackle and center for continual gains, the whole team pulling the backs for good gains after they seemed to be stopped. The ball was carried to the Freshman 2-yard line, Taylor carried the ball over for the first touchdown after 14 minutes, 20 seconds of play. Hill punted out to Fuller, and Taylor kicked goal. Score, Sophomores 6, Freshmen 0.

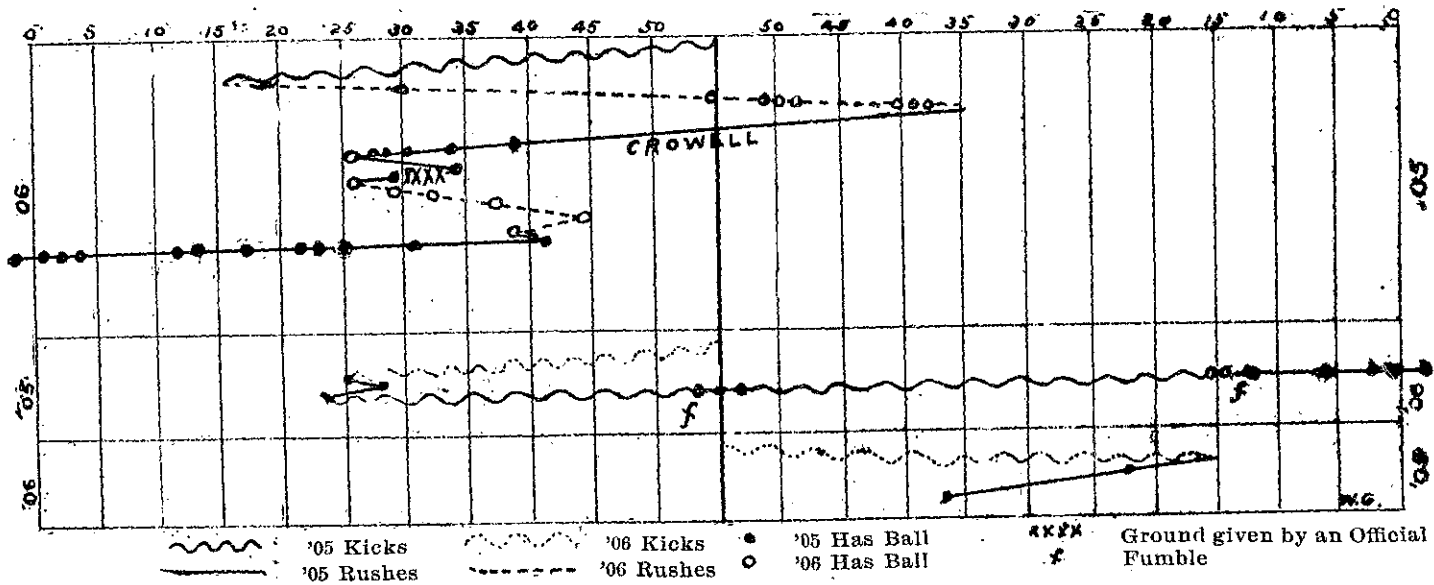
Simpson kicked off to Boggs, who fumbled. Henderson fell on the ball on the Sophomore 40-yard line. Geist and Knapp pounded the line for short gains. Henderson went through right tackle for 10 yards. Another fumble occurred and Hill fell on the ball on the Sophomore 25-yard line. Taylor made 5 yards through left tackle. Boggs went around left end for 8 more. Fuller added 7 yards through left tackle. Shouthal tried left tackle and made 2 yards. Time was now called for the first half with the ball in the Sophomores' possession on their own 47-yard line.

Second Half.—Taylor kicked off to Williams who ran the ball back 10 yards and was downed on his 15-yard line by a fighting tackle by Boggs. The Freshmen now started a series of plays without signals. Their playing was fast and carried Sophomores off their feet for a few minutes. Geist and Van Amringe for two runs carried the ball to the center of the field. Knapp, Williams and Henderson now ploughed the line for good gains. The Sophomores took a mighty brace on their own 35-yard line and held '06 for downs. Crowell then broke away through right tackle for 35 yards. Fuller bucked left tackle for 5 yards. Shouthal went through the same place for five more. Taylor on two attempts at center added five more. Taylor tried again but could make no impression on the line. The Sophomores were thrown back

FIRST HALF.



SECOND HALF.



'05 Kicks '06 Kicks ● '05 Has Ball XXXX Ground given by an Official Fumble
 '05 Rushes '06 Rushes ○ '06 Has Ball f

for an 8-yard loss; '05 given 5 yards for off-side play. Sophomores tried a trick which netted them 4 yards but not enough to gain their distance. The ball went to '06 on downs. Van Amringe and Geist on short line bucks and fine hurdling gained 20 yards. On a

delayed pass '06 lost 7 yards. The Sophomores now held and got the ball on the Freshman 40-yard line. The backs now hit the Freshman line and the whole team pulled them along for substantial gains after the play seemed to be stopped. The ball was

soon inside the Freshman 5-yard line, and Taylor carried it over for the second after 10 minutes, 13 seconds of play. Hill punted out to Fuller, Taylor kicked goal. Score 12-0. Simpson kicked to Boynton who was downed on his own 25-yard line. Several attempts at the Freshman line failed to produce any gain and '05 punted to the middle of the field. Abbot fumbled and Strickland fell on it for '05. The Sophomores were again held and therefore punted to the Freshman 15-yard line. Abbot '06 tried a false trick which did not work as the ball was fumbled. The ball was the Sophomores' on the Freshman 12-yard line. Wells made 8 yards through right tackle. Taylor added four more through the same place. Wells tried the center of the line, failed, but made the touchdown on the next play. Taylor kicked goal. Score 18-0. '05 now put a new team on the field. '06 kicked off to 15-yard line. Abbot carried the ball 6 yards. Dean crawled through left tackle for 15 yards. Time was then called, with the ball in the Sophomores' possession on their own 37-yard line.

The line-up was :

'05	'06
Blount, } l. e.	Redding, r. e.
Green, } l. t.	Williams, r. t.
Lindsley, } l. g.	Simpson, r. g.
Gouinlock, } c.	Bretzke, c.
Whitney, } c.	Terry, } l. g.
Eastham, } c.	Armstrong, } l. g.
Payne, } c.	Henderson, l. t.
Lane, } c.	Taylor, } l. e.
Boynton, r. g.	Clay, } l. e.
Schouthal, } r. t.	Abbot, q. b.
Lombard, } r. t.	Geist, r. h. b.
Boggs, } r. e.	Van Amringe, } l. h. b.
Strickland, } r. e.	Hertz, } l. h. b.
Hill q. b.	Knapp, f. b.
Crowell, } l. h. b.	
Taylor, } l. h. b.	
Fuller, } r. h. b.	
Dean, } r. h. b.	
Taylor, } f. b.	
Wells, } f. b.	

Score, '05, 18. Touchdowns, Taylor 2, Wells. Goals from touchdowns, Taylor 3. Umpire, Mock, Harvard Law. Referee, Young, Harvard Law. Linesmen, Roper and Franklin. Two twenty-minute halves. Timers, Homer '04 and Sawyer '03. Time, 20-minute halves.

THE RELAY RACE.

Won by 1905. Time, 6 minutes, 2 1-5 seconds.

The relay race was run off between the halves of the football game, and turned out a decisive victory for the Sophomores,—an excellent indication of the value of Coach Mahan's work. From the very start the victory was assured to the Sophomore runners, who gradually increased their lead until, at the end of Webster's run they were an eight of a lap ahead. Moffatt made some slight gains for the Freshmen, and Captain Mann and C. M. Emerson both made plucky runs, but it was impossible to beat the superior training of the Sophomore team. The time was 6 minutes, 41 1-5 seconds, considerably faster than last year's time of over 7 minutes, but in 1901 the track was very wet and slippery. The men ran in the following order :

1905.	
1 Jewett (Capt.)	7 Goldthwaite.
2 Fisher.	8 Snow.
3 Riley.	9 Steele.
4 Dickerman.	10 Turner, S. B.
5 Webster.	11 Nichols.
6 Ingalls.	12 Emerson, R. D.

1906.	
1 Howe.	7 Williams.
2 Guest.	8. Mann (Capt.)
3 Libbey.	9. Steele.
4 Clark.	10 Emerson, C. M.
5 Kelley	11 Coe.
6 Moffatt.	12 Wilson.

THE TUG-O'-WAR.

Won by 1906.

Discouraged by their loss of the football game and relay race, the Freshmen made a very plucky stand in the tug-o'-war, and won the event in a very creditable manner. At the firing of the pistol, the Sophomores got right into the game and pulled the tape almost to the line, but then, partly owing to the failure of their signals to be heard, and partly to their lack of hard training, they lost ground rapidly, and the steady pull of the Freshmen won the event. The teams were made up as follows:

1905.

1	Page.	13	Thomas.
2	Rathbone.	14	Curtis.
3	Perry.	15	Spaulding.
4	Barlow.	16	Rogers.
5	Bennet.	17	Motter.
6	Nabstedt.	18	Fick.
7	Simpson	19	Ayers (Capt.)
8	Barnes.	20	McManus.
9	Eaton.	21	Morrill.
10	McLane.	22	Seaver.
11	Turner, W. C.	23	Prentiss.
12	Eaton, W. M.	24	Abbott.

Anchor, Paquet.

1906.

1	Lawrence.	23	Soule.
2	Howes.	14	Knight
3	Gibbons	15	Fallon.
4	Stewart.	16	Fletcher.
5	Coen.	17	Hammett.
6	Ross.	18	Stoddard.
7	Tripp.	19	Hutchins.
8	Wright.	20	Hayes.
9	Rausch.	21	Friend.
10	Simmons.	22	Polhemus.
11	Spencer.	23	Hursch.
12	Kane.	24	Mathesius, (Capt.)

Anchor, Moore.

At the close of the tug-o'-war the two classes joined in a series of informal rushes which were extremely good fun especially

for the onlookers. One man was laid out for a short time, a fact which illustrates the slight element of danger which enters into this kind of sport. The Freshmen finally got hold of a long rope which they rushed down the field under the leadership of Homer, '04. The two classes marched in a body across Harvard Bridge, indulging in a scrap on the way over, and finally separated on the Boston side. Keeping step to the enlivening music of a hurdy-gurdy, the Freshmen continued their march to the Roger's Building, where they broke up after songs and cheers. A number of the Sophomores proceeded to Dr. Pritchett's, where they held an informal serenade.

Tech Students "Settlement" Work.

The Students' Club, for social work in the South End, under the auspices of the Tech Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11. The club has been given the use of rooms in the St. Stephen's Church at No. 2 Decatur Street. A reading-room will be open there for men every evening, in which the leading magazines and daily newspapers, including German, Italian and Hebrew papers will be kept. In connection with this, classes are to be run to prepare men for the civil service examinations. There will also be classes for elementary work in reading, writing, spelling, English, history and arithmetic. For those who wish more advanced work there will be classes in chemistry, elementary physics, steam boilers, telegraphy, electricity and mechanical drawing.

About thirty-five Tech men were present. A short musical programme was given, followed by an outline of the work intended to be done by the various men who conduct the classes. This opening night was very successful. Any men who are willing to take charge of reading-room or to teach a class will please call at the office, first floor corridor Eng. B, Monday or Friday 1.00 to 1.30 P.M.

MR. DOOLEY ON COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

BY OLEOMARGARINE W. GLUCOSE.

(With apologies to Mr. F. P. Dunne.)

"I see be th' papers that Harvard has been playin' again, Hinnessy. She was puttin' it all over Dartmouth on th' first page, an' in th' nex' column Yale an' Princeton were havin' a lively bout. At th' end iv th' first column husky Rufferty kicked a goal, an' in th' middle iv th' nex' column, he made a run iv two hundred an' twinty-five yards, amidst th' tremenjús applause iv th' sivinty thousand spictators, more or less. This football is a great game, I tell ye. Do ye raymimber Jim Malone's b'y? It was th' makin' iv him. Whin he was a lad iv no more thin tin years, he was that big he'd bust th' cane seat iv anny chair ye'd a mind to put him in. Whin th' teacher axed him a quistion in mintal arifmatic, he'd always observe the goolden rule iv silence; but at rayciss, whin they was let out, he could make all th' other lads see stars an' sthripes forever. Ye could knock him speachless with a little two-by-three piece iv mintal arifmatic, but th' bravest iv' thim wudn't dare knock a chip off his shooldher. He aftherwards wint to college an' took up histhry, music, an' football. 'Twas said that he could support th' whole team on th' side iv his head, with his ear to th' ground, an' that he had wanst wrote a yell with iliven 'hells' an' foorteen 'damns' in it. This held th' record f'r five years, till a ministher's son wrote another wan inthroducin' sivral old wurruds. Th' last I heard iv him was whin I saw his photograff in th' paper as just raycoverin' fr'm a slight scalp wound on th' top iv his head. It seems that wan day he was practisin' puttin' th' shot with a huge booldher, which he had obtained fr'm a neighborin' quarry. He threw th' booldher up in th' air with his sthrong right, an' thin forgot all about it. As he was walkin' along th' campus,—or compass, or whatever ye call it—a few minutes later, it fell on him with a severe crash. Three stitches had to be taken, Hinnessy."

"Shud athletics be allowed to interfere with studies at college, ye ask? Faith, an' that's not th' quistion. Th' quistion is: 'Shud studies hamper th' athletic progress iv a sthrong man?' If I was young again, an' could lick anny fellow in th' ward, I'd be a polis-man, if I could pass th' examinations; an' if I could not, I'd go to college to smash some records. If I had daycided to go to college an' had made a big enough náme f'r mesilf, ye might have seen a piece about me in th' papers like this: 'Marthin Dooley, who inthers th' college this year, is a valyable addition to th' football team. Although he has played on five or six other college teams, th' Advisory Committee has daycided that this will not rendher him iniligible, as th' money he got was found to be countherfeit. Young Dooley tips th' scales at three hundred an' fifty pounds, an' will be twinty-eight years old, come winther.'"

"What kind iv athletics do they have at Tich?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Ivry kind," said Mr. Dooley, "put up in thrile packages iv five grains each, wan powder to be taken whiniver th' Faculty votes an afthernoon off; full directions found in ivry copy iv Lanza's Applied Mechanics. Did ye hear iv th' accident at Tich? A lad was thrainin' fr an athletic meet, Harry Tyler, captain, an' he sprained th' right lobe iv his brain while attimptin' to raise a homogeneous, paregorical, divvle-wrenchal equation to th' third daygree. Th' equation was a heavy wan, an' consequently th' ligamint iv his mintal dirrick give way undher th' strain. Th' patient was restin' as well as could be expected, last night, on a copy iv Peabody's Valve-gears."

"Most iv th' athletics at Tich ye can buy at Mac's, if ye have th' money, but if ye watch close an' keep ye-er eyes open, ye can see a little iv th' real kind. F'r instance, I see th' po-lis have found some Tich Hare an' Hounds on Commonwilth Avenoo, with amputated throusters on thim. Well, Hinnessy, if an athlete wants to wear thim in th' streets he has a perfect right. An' if he has a perfect left, so much th' better. To prove to th' wurruld that th' old spirit iv rivalry which has come down to us fr'm th' radiators iv Rome—as Hogan would say—is still alive at Tich, they have a Field Day there wanst a year. But th' time has come, Hinnessy, whin th' präsident iv a big college must envy th' captain iv the football team. Ye can see th' football scores between Harvard an' Dartmouth, Yale an' Princeton on the front page iv th' newspapers a mile off. I see be th' paper that th' Tich Frishman football team was bet in a raycint game. It was a great game."

"What was it between?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"It was on page sivinteen," said Mr. Dooley, "between a corset advertise-mint an' a new kind of break-fast food."

Institute Committee.

The Institute Committee has organized with George W. Swett, president of Class of '03, as president, P. M. Smith, president of Class of '04, as vice-president, and A. J. Amberg, '05, as secretary and treasurer. W. W. Cronin, '04, was elected custodian of the trophy room, and H. S. Morse, '03, was elected representative to the Association of Graduate Secretaries. The subject of the Tech Song Book was discussed, and the following plans decided upon, preparations already made for a Song Book Committee, the Institute Committee of last year being considered null and void.

The president of each class is to appoint an Electoral Committee of ten members. Each of these four separate electoral committees, are to elect two men from the respective classes to act as members of the Song Book Committee. The Song Book Committee will consist of nine members, eight members being elected as above, and one member being a representative of the Institute Committee. H. S. Baker, '03, was elected to act as this member. Prompt action on the part of the Electoral Committees will enable the Song Book Committee to organize and commence upon its work at once.

The Walker Club Play.

At the last meeting of the Walker Club it was decided, after a great deal of discussion, not to give the Walker Club Play this year. The Walker Club started in '94, and in '96 its first play was given, the primary object of it being to increase sociability at Tech. Of late years, however, the "Tech show" with its jokes and ballets and choruses has seemed better to fulfill this function, and the Walker Club Play being deprived of the support of the student-body, had to depend upon the kindness of patronesses. Under these conditions it was decided to drop the play for this year at least.

Meeting of Class of 1904.

The class of 1904 met in Huntington Hall at one o'clock, Nov. 13, for the special purpose of taking action upon the deaths of two of its members, Eliot Granger and Raymond A. Lauffer. The Vice-President, J. F. Card, opened the meeting by stating the fact of the two deaths. The secretary then presented resolutions which had been prepared by members of the class who knew the deceased intimately. These resolutions were adopted by the class. A few words were then said regarding Field Day, and the meeting adjourned.

WHEREAS, in the death of Eliot Granger, the Class of nineteen hundred and four, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has lost one of its most worthy members, one whose manly character made him at once honored and respected by all, and

WHEREAS, in the death of Eliot Granger there has been taken from the Class of nineteen hundred and four, a member whose short, but bright and active career, gave the class proud hopes for his future, therefore be it

Resolved, that we, his fellow-classmates extend our deepest sympathy to his devoted parents, with whom we mourn in this time of bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his parents, that they may be spread upon the records of the Class, and that they may be printed in THE TECH.

* * *

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from our midst to a higher life, our classmate and friend, Raymond Abner Lauffer, be it

Resolved, that we, the members of the Class of 1904, M. I. T., express our deep sorrow at our loss, and extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions

be sent to THE TECH, and *Technology Quarterly* for publication, that they may be inscribed upon the minutes of the class, and that they be sent to the parents of the deceased.

Cross Country.

The Annual Championship Cross-Country Run will be held Saturday, Nov. 29. The course, the same as last year, is eight miles of varied running with roads and fields, pastures and woods. The start and finish are on Bellevue Street, West Roxbury.

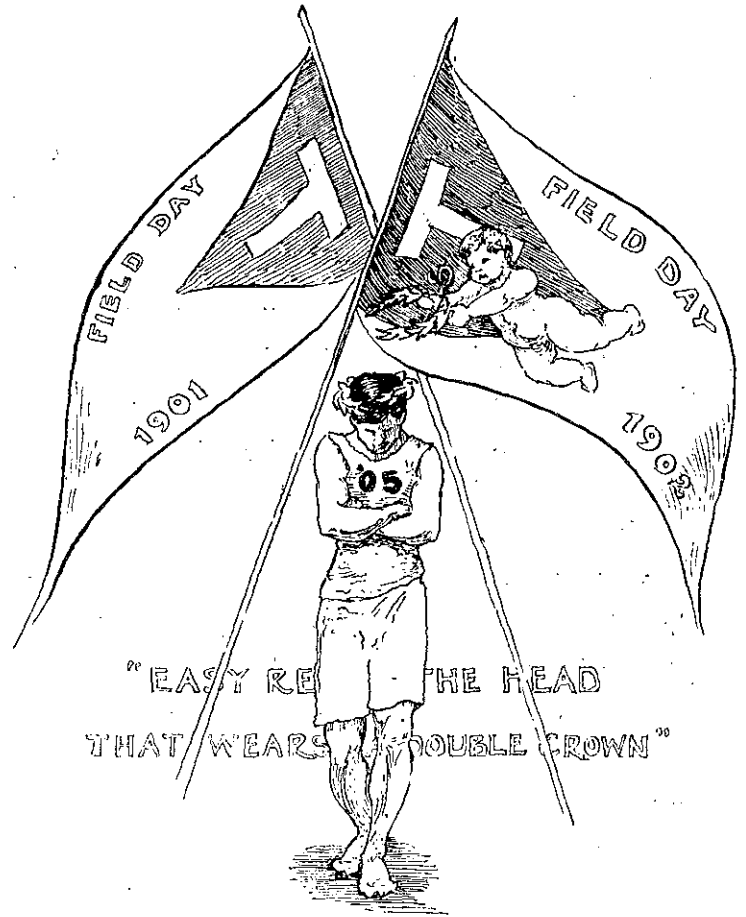
The race is a handicap affair, the limit being eight minutes. Prizes are given to the first three men to finish and to the man making the best time, irrespective of handicap. This man is considered champion of the Institute in Cross-Country for the year.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, the runners will go, over the trail at an easy pace in order that all who did not take part in the race last year may have a chance to get acquainted with the course. Train leaves Back Bay station, West Roxbury, at 2.22 P.M., for Highland station, West Roxbury. Tickets can be obtained of the Chase Captain as on the regular Hare and Hounds Runs.

All members of the Cross-Country Association are entered and handicapped for this race. Any men wishing to join the association or any members who are behind in their dues should see H. B. Pulsifer '03, manager, not later than Nov. 22.

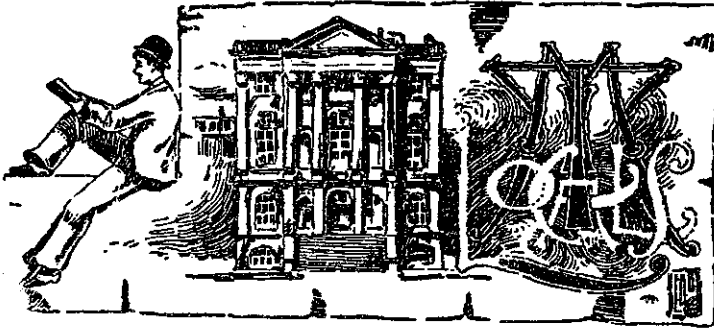
Tennis Association.

The Fall Tournament of the Tennis Association was completed last Monday when J. R. Jones and A. H. Langley won the championship in doubles from Winchester and Marsh, with the score of 6-1, 8-6, 6-1. As Jones had a hard fight with Langley for the championship in singles a few weeks ago, Tech will be represented at the New England Intercollegiate Tournament next May by these two men.



Hockey Association.

At the meeting held Friday, the following men were elected officers of the M. I. T. Hockey Association for the ensuing year: President, F. A. Falvey, '05; vice-president, W. E. Simpson, '03; secretary, T. W. Bateman, '04; treasurer and manager, P. Crowell, '05. The following committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and discuss the advisability of having a rink this year: J. H. Bakewell, '04, W. E. Simpson, '03, A. L. Magnitsky, '04. The prospects of developing the best team that ever represented Tech are very encouraging,—Bateman, Simpson, Dean, Magnitsky and Falvey, regular players on last year's team, are back, and there are a number of other good men, including Snow, the best man on Yale's championship team last winter,—Bakewell, '04, and Van Amringe, '06.



The Cabot Trophy Cup is on exhibition in the trophy room.

Tuesday evening Dr. Pritchett was the guest of the M. I. T. Society of Western New York, in Buffalo.

A dark gray overcoat was lost in the '05 dressing-rooms last Saturday. Finder will please leave at the "cage."

By vote of the Faculty, exercises will be suspended from Dec. 22 to 27, inclusive, but not on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29.

Friday night the Sophomores went to Charles River Park, and after gaining entrance through a hole in the fence awaited the Freshmen who appeared about one o'clock. After a few rushes, in which the Freshmen were worsted, mainly on account of their small number, the Freshmen left the Park, and soon the Sophomores followed.

The Class of '03 held a meeting in Huntington Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 18. President Swett in the chair. It was voted to hold a class "Smoker" as soon as possible, the Board of Directors having charge of arrangements. The meeting closed with the election of the following men to take charge of the Senior Portfolio: H. S. Baker, H. Crosby, R. H. Nutter, G. B. Wood, and F. A. Olmsted.

Two of the Public School Association's candidates for school committee in Boston have studied at the Institute. Miss Grace Minns took a course in Sanitary Engineering, and M. T. Keough '88, graduated in the mechanical engineering department.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association R. O. Marsh '05 was elected treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mansoh '03; and W. Cronin '04 was elected secretary to succeed G. D. Wilson '03. Jewett '05 was chosen manager and Mann '05 assistant manager of the Track Team.

The following appointments have been made in the Freshmen battalion.

Colonel, F. S. Elliott; regimental adjutant, J. G. Barry; regimental quarter-master, A. Kerr; regimental commissary, C. H. Keleher.

Captains:

Co. A.—C. W. Wetterer.

Co. B.—C. E. Fogg.

Co. C.—E. E. Hamilton.

Co. D.—W. H. Foster.

Co. E.—F. E. Earle.

Co. F.—G. C. Simpson.

Second lieutenants:

Co. A.—J. A. Shepherd.

Co. B.—W. H. Hoyle.

Co. C.—C. W. Mowry.

Co. D.—F. W. Hinds.

Co. E.—H. M. McCue.

Co. F.—E. T. Henius.

The sixth annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries was held at the Technology Club, on Monday evening, Nov. 17. After the dinner a business meeting was held, Prof. C. F. Allen being elected chairman. Mr. J. P. Munroe reported on the Technology Review, the magazine edited by the association. The report was very favorable, the Review now standing on its own feet, so to speak, from all points of view, with an approximate financial balance of \$275.00 and subscribers numbering over twelve hundred.

Mr. Walter B. Snow refused to run for reelection to Secretary, and Mr. E. H. Fay, '03 was elected to fill his place. Mr. C. F. Read was elected Assistant Secretary. A vote of thanks was given to Messrs. Munroe and Snow for their services to the Association.



'98. Arthur A. Blanchard, V., is an instructor in chemistry at New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H.

'98. Edwin Kutroff, X., is with the Verona Chemical Company of Newark, N. J.

'98. Samuel A. Neidrich, Ph. B., A. M., II., is president of the Neidrich Process Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

'98. Frank H. Tucker, II., is assistant mechanical superintendent for the Clark Thread Company, Newark, N. J.

'98. George R. Wadsworth, I., is now designing engineer for the New York Central Railroad at the New York office.

'00. Walter C. Dean, VI., is in the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard in charge of the electrical station there.

'01. Norman Dubois, V., is an instructor in chemistry at Brown University.

'01. Allan W. Rowe, X., is an assistant at Wesleyan University.

'01. William J. Newlin, B.A., II., is now Walker instructor in mathematics at Amherst College.

'02. Frank H. Reed is in the Department of General Construction of the New England Telegraph & Telephone Company of Boston.

'02. Charles L. Shed is with Purdy & Henderson, civil engineers, Boston.

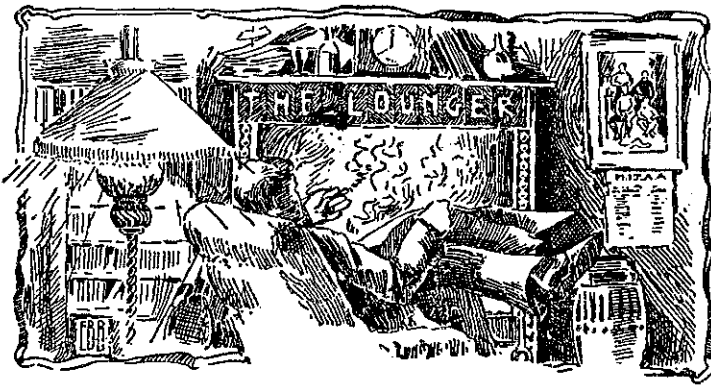
'02. James L. Taylor, Jr., I., is in the Department of Maintenance of Way, Pennsylvania Lines west of Pittsburg, (Eastern Division.)

'02. Paul Weeks, II., is with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

The most astonishing thing about the *Message from Mars* is its success. One would never predict popularity for a play so crude and "preachy." Horace Parker, an absurdly selfish man, dreams one night that an unselfish inhabitant of Mars comes to earth and, by taking him suffering and personal privation, teaches him self-sacrifice. Before his dream, Parker is an impossible caricature of selfishness, after it he is phenomenally generous. No other character in the play has reality. As a sermon the piece is ethically irreproachable, but as a play it is certainly "kiddish." What keeps the play alive is amusing situation, and the capital acting of Mr. Hawtrey. It would be hard to imagine improvements on his picture of a spoiled, childish, selfish man.

The Cardinal is as surprisingly indifferent to ethics as the *Message from Mars* is "goody-goody;" but it is a lively play with some real characters and is a lovely picture of the Renaissance. The Cardinal hears from a defiantly guilty confessor, confession of a murder for which the Cardinal's brother is to die. Not to violate the secrecy of the confessional he tricks the murderer into another admission of his crime, not under the seal of the confessional, but in the hearing of witnesses the Cardinal has concealed for the purpose. This contemptible quibbling with his conscience,—as if such use of the knowledge obtained in the confessional were not, just as truly as a frank declaration, a betrayal of the secrecy of the confessional,—is explained in the play by the concessive defense that the Cardinal is, after all, a Medici. Such a disagreeable solution of the tragedy seems all the more unnecessary because there is an old bell-ringer, Beppo, hanging round in the play with no purpose whatever in the plot; and everyone knows,—Beppo himself oracularly hints it in the first act—that such folk always turn up with the necessary revelation, in the crisis of any normal, romantic drama.

There are several pretty scenes in the play, especially that of the lovers in the arms of the church, and Mr. Willard's acting gives a striking presentation of his extraordinary part; none the less I cannot but believe that his more winsome parts,—e. g. "Tom Pinch" or the "Professor," show him more to advantage.



As 'THE LOUNGER' was perpetrating that pastime, the chronic indulgence in which has secured for him his "sobriquet,"— as he was lounging upon the elegant and luxurious paling which holds the 'Tech Campus in its saggy embrace, and as he rested his eyes upon the majestic grandeur of the Pierce building, there dawned upon his subconscious faculties the vision of a blessed damosel, led (like the nickel he had just given Mrs. King) by a creature which 'THE LOUNGER' would fain have classified as a dog, but which the aforesaid lovely lady, with the visuo-graphic habits of a Chinaman, or, as Edward Bellamy expressed it, "Looking Backward," evidently regarded more as a god. A dog, a demi-god: a demi-dog-god as a demagogue. The damosel followed the god, watching and caring for his every need. She had tenderly provided a beautiful, soft, thick, warm, rich, costly, embroidered cloth, to break the rude force of the solar rays, and to prevent them from too arduous an attack upon the delicate back. She had had wrought for his graceful neck a most elegant collar, set with many kinds of rare and desirable jewels, and tied with a resplendent bow of stiff, smooth, orange satin. And, besides, that the tie of friendship might be realized even materially, she had purchased a wonderful, gleaming, golden chain, to one end of which she had attached the god, to the other, herself. So solicitous was she: but the god, on the other hand, forgot the damosel, and often, unconsciously, took her out of her way, or otherwise annoyed her. 'THE LOUNGER's heart warmed toward this loving pair. Surely here was displayed all the felicity of friendship, all the tender solicitation of a human heart for the welfare and happiness of one who, in its misfortune, could not even pronounce in words the gratitude which welled in overflowing $H_2C_{16}O_{12}N_{26}$ from its poor dumb mouth—

"Love me, love my dog, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

This time 'THE LOUNGER' was *not* seated in a Morris chair before the blazing grate, with his feet on the piano, and luxuriously smoking a meerschaum. Nay, nay, Pauline. He had just invested in what some mild-spoken people call "Institute Notes," but which

'THE LOUNGER' in his infinite kindness, refuses to name. The book was munificently bound in manilla paper, and contained some pictures of machines. These cuts were not of the common or garden variety which one sometimes finds in art galleries; they were the exclusive woodcuts found only in catalogues, and which can be obtained only by dropping a properly addressed postal in one of the few letter-boxes, which one occasionally finds in the best of our few streets. Hence the high price. The manufacturers of the machines, not wishing their machine to be too well advertised, demand a high price for the loan of their plates. The makers of the manilla paper, all having sick wives and children at the time, double the price of their product. Simultaneously, all the printers strike for increased wages because of the rise in the price of calico. All these things tend to make the notes as high as the proverbial "Mary Jane's top-note." Think of the meagre reward of the poor professor, who sits night after night, with scissors and paste-pot, laboriously compiling the book! Beads of honest perspiration stand out on his brow as he carefully selects a picture from the Brown and Sharpe catalogue to fill the last corner of the last page. And he does all this for practically no consideration! But wait! His recompense goes far deeper, and is far nobler than the mere sordid gainreckoned in dollars and cents. He receives the thanks and wins the lasting gratitude of the poor student, who walks three miles on a rainy day to save a nickel in car-fare. 'THE LOUNGER, in behalf of his many readers, thanks those professors, one and all, who have made it possible to buy a catalogue of machines at the mere price of a year's tuition at a western university. Words alone, however, cannot sufficiently thank. Were 'THE LOUNGER' in the position, he would do as much for them — with a pile-driver.

William Randolph Hearst, of the *New York Journal*, whose picture is not herewith shown, has been elected to Congress. 'THE LOUNGER, of 'THE TECH, whose picture appears at the head of this department, is still at the old stand, lounging. To be sure, he had an offer last week to canvass for a complete history of the coal strike in five volumes, but he felt that his first duty was to the readers of 'THE TECH. For years and years, he has patiently borne with all the faults of his people, gently training the misgrowing tendrils of their thought, applying the spur here, a pull on the bit there, and once in a while, a light touch of the whip. He has made it the aim of his life to reach the stomachs, or whatever organ is the seat of the conscience, of those people whose prayer is as follows:

"O keep me ever as I am,
Without I ask again;
For any change at all would be
A change for worse,— Amen."