

THE TECH

VOL. XXX. NO. 150

BOSTON MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1911

PRICE TWO CENTS

PENNSY PICKED TO WIN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Her Even Well Balanced Team Has Better Chance Than Any Other College in Country

YALE TO TAKE SECOND

Fight for Places to be Keen and Dope May be Upset

On Friday and Saturday, the twenty-sixth and seventh of May, the biggest track meet ever held in this country will be at the Stadium at the time of the meeting of the I. C. A. A. There will be representatives from twenty-four colleges to the number of over seven hundred individual entries. The meet should be far above the usual standard in the class of the events, but it is thought that it will not come up to the one held here in 1907 when five records were raised.

The race for the championship this year promises to be very close although at this time, the odds are a little heavy on Pennsylvania. Harvard and Yale will be right behind in a fight for second Penn has some good men in all the events and whoever trims her will have a fine chance to win the meet. In Mercer, she has one of the best all-round athletes now in college, in fact there is but one other who was ever more versatile and he was also a Penn man, Kranzelein who set records in the broad jump and low hurdles that have never been equalled. Penn will not win the meet through a bunch of first place men but by the general excellence of the team that will pick up seconds and thirds enough to win.

Yale should pick up a bunch of points through the efforts of Chisholm in the hurdles, both of which he should win, and Gardener should win the pole vault easily. Thatchet has a good chance to win the hundred, and Kilpatrick will pull something in the shot and broad jump. For Harvard Cable has an even bet for first place in the hammer. Preble should take the half, for he did it in 1 min. 56 sec. in the handicap meet and Kelly may get the quarter. Then there are Austin and Billings in the sprints both of whom are doing well but with Barker in the high jump, they are sadly lacking in experience and can be counted on as sureties. Horner should take the shot put with out trouble for Michigan and Craig will get the two-twenty and possibly the hundred. Hall in the half and Lapman in the broad complete the list of possibilities for the Wolverines and should give them about fourth place on the final score sheet.

Roberts should have no trouble in winning the broad jump for Amherst and Young may place in the quarter. Taber, the speedy Brown miler should get something though he will meet a harder field than that of last year. Columbia has a bare chance of a place in the hundred as Jacobs is credited with a mark of ten seconds in the dash. Berna will have to travel some to win the two mile from Withington of Harvard but he looks to be Cornell's best. Any of her long distance men may, if everything is right, pull places in the mile or two mile. Syracuse should get first in the quarter for Reidpath is in very good form, and Waite who took second in the shot last year should repeat.

There are to be no comps this year for the men entered and this will cut down the entry list a great deal for in previous years, there have been many men entered who have not had the slightest intention of competing but simply wanting a free pass in through the gate. Then after the meet, it is planned to refund the fee to all men whose names are on the lists of the clerk-of-course, showing that they did compete.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Last Event of Year for This Society Takes Place Tomorrow Evening At Crawford House

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Plans for Improvement to be Discussed Excellent Time Assured

Tomorrow evening at 6.30 o'clock, the Catholic Club of the Institute will hold its annual banquet at the Crawford House. This event culminates an extremely successful season for the club, both financially, as shown by the report of the Treasurer, and socially as the numerous talks and other social events will attest.

J. S. Walsh '12 as chairman of the Committee on the dinner has arranged a very attractive menu and has engaged five speakers for the evening all of whom are men much in the public eye at present time. This number will probably include Judge M. I. Murray, Mr. Louis K. Rourke, Commissioner of the Public Works, and Dr. Harrington of the Boston Health Commission. Three more interesting speakers could hardly have been obtained and it will be to each member's benefit to be present and hear them.

Following the speeches, the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and plans for the improvement and benefit of the club will be discussed. The officers to be elected are President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and four members of Executive Committee. Each member will be free to express his ideas on any improvements and they will all be seriously considered. Action will also be taken on a recent gift of \$100.00 to the society by Mrs. M. J. Madison of this city.

Thomas Stephen Killion, 1911, the retiring president, will preside, and he promises a lively and interesting meeting with good speakers, good jokes, good fellowship, and especially good food. Every member is urged to be present and reap the unexcelled benefits of an extra fine time.

LAST GEOLOGY TRIP TAKEN YESTERDAY

Yesterday afternoon, the sophomores in the Mining Engineering course went on their last geological trip of the year. The party in charge of Professor Daly left the train at Beach Bluff, and a two minutes walk brought them to the shore. On the first ledge, there were many points of interest. First, the glacial markings were noted, and their general direction determined by compass. The bearing was south 19 degrees east, which is a good average figure for this section. The direction of flow was then determined. Professor Daly was much pleased when one of the members used the criterion of the details of the striations. One of the striations was forked toward the sea, and since the possibilities are greatest that the fork would diverge in the direction of flow, it was assumed that the movement was sea-wards. This was proved to be the case by a different method. The striations are caused by small stones imbedded in the under side of the glacier. Many cases of shifts, faults, and igneous intrusions were noticed, and a few "pot holes" of very interesting character. There were also two or three "spouting horns" found, but the weather conditions were not favorable and they were inactive. During the summary at Deveraux Beach, much mirth was caused when Gibson asked why the town was called Marblehead. Professor Daly did not know but Stanley Parker said a "marble-head" asked the question.

MEETING OF TECHNIQUE ELECTORAL COMMITTEE

T. E. Senior Elected Faculty Editor E. L. MacDonald Class History Editor at Meeting Yesterday

ONE MORE MEETING

Work of Committee Fast Approaching Completion. Duties Well Performed

The work of the Technique Electoral Committee is fast approaching completion. With just one more meeting its work will be finished. It has performed its duties very well, to the end that 1913 may place before the student body and the alumni the coming year, the most attractive as well as the most accurate year book that has heretofore been produced by a Junior Class.

In yesterday's session, two more members were elected to the board. Thomas E. Senior was elected Faculty Editor and Eugene L. MacDonald was elected Class History Editor.

Mr. Senior has already enjoyed many honors at the hands of the class. He was a member of the 1913 Constitution in the fall of 1909; elected to the Institute Committee he at once established his reputation as a man of worth. Later, he was appointed Chairman of the 1913 Class Dinner Committee. He entered competition for honors on *The Tech*, as a healer and soon rose through the several offices to the position of General News Editor. As such he acquitted himself very creditably, resigning in 1910. He was elected to the Technique Electoral Committee this year and has held the office of secretary of that body.

Mr. MacDonald has also been well known in Tech activities. He was the author of "Freshman Vespers," the 1913 Class History for Technique 1911. He was elected to the captaincy of his class Cross country team and produced an team from the material at his disposal.

FINAL BANQUET OF M. A. H. S. CLUB

This evening, the Mechanic Arts High School Club of the Institute will hold its final meeting in the upper rooms of the Union at six o'clock. This is the annual banquet of the Club and the steward has arranged an attractive menu for the members and guests. The election of officers for the next year also takes place. The officers to be elected are: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and members of the executive committee. This school, although rapped somewhat hard in the President's report last winter, has a goodly representation at the Institute, there being nearly eighty men here from the school, some of them being among the best known and most active workers here. It is expected that there will be large attendance of members for the dinner.

As guests and speakers the officers have arranged to have Dr. Charles W. Parmenter, Headmaster of the school, Mr. Woodward, one of the mathematics department of the school, and Mr. James W. Howard of the Technology instructing staff. The latter is to speak about the proposed gift to the head of the Physics department of the school, Roswell Parrish, a well known scientist. The Headmaster may say something in defence of the school's reputation, as an answer to the President's report.

Besides the speakers, some form of entertainment will probably be provided by members of the Club who are also members of the Musical Clubs. There are several who might take part.

FOREST RESERVES TO PROTECT WATERSHEDS

Geological Survey by Provision of the Weeks Bill to Make Field Examination of Land

PARTIES ALREADY AT WORK

Survey to Decide Whether Reserve Will Protect Navigability of Streams

Active steps have already been begun to put into effect the provisions of the Weeks Bill passed by the last session of Congress, creating a National Forest Reserve along the Atlantic Seaboard primarily for the purpose of regulating the flow of our navigable rivers. Field examination following the receipt of proposals to sell will be pushed the next few months, especially in the White Mountains where the need for Conservation is imperative.

Section 6 of the bill provides that preceding the purchase of any land a field examination must be made by the Geological Survey to determine if the benefit derived from the establishment of a reserve in that place is sufficient to justify the purchase. The report of the Survey to the Secretary of Agriculture must "show that the control of such lands would promote or protect the navigation of streams on whose watersheds they lie." It is still a matter of argument as to whether the final decision of the navigability of streams lies with the National Forest Reservation Commission or the Secretary of Agriculture.

However, the Geological Survey must make the field determination and its certificate as to the advisability of the purchase must be the first step. The survey's report will state whether the control of the land, the purchase of which is contemplated will have any material effect upon the stream flow and navigability. This determination will be based on the consideration of such questions as whether the tract possesses slope and soil and rock surface of such character that vegetable cover is necessary to check run-off; whether the topographic and geologic conditions favor serious erosion in the absence of a protecting vegetable cover; whether protective cover in the headwater region would prevent loss of storage capacity of reservoirs present or prospective; or whether, if the stream be navigable in its tidal basin only, prevention of fluctuation of flow and carrying down of excessive quantities of silt would promote and protect such navigability.

Although the Geological Survey possesses much data on the proposed areas already, still it is not considered that the amount is sufficient to cover the requirements of the Weeks Bill and steps are under way to obtain immediately the needed information. Field parties are already at work in North Carolina and Tennessee, and the director of the survey has stated that work will begin shortly in the White Mountains and continue through the field season.

CALENDAR

Send all notices for calendar to E. W. Taft 1913 Institute Committee at the Cage.

Tuesday, May 9.

- 1.30 Tech News Board Meeting.
- 4.15 M. I. T. A. A. Mtg.—Room A Union.
- 6.00 M. A. H. S. Club Annual Dinner—Union.

Wednesday, May 10.

- 1.00 Managing Board Meeting—Upper Tech Office.
- 1.30 Competition for Technique Art Staff—42 Pierce.

THE TECH

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In Charge of this Issue, A. H. Waitt, '14.

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DARTMOUTH We all know how **DEFEAT** startled was the college **FUND** world at the success of the Dartmouth track team against Harvard last Saturday, and no one was watching the outcome of the meet with more interest than the Tech track fan. Although the meet may be said to have been a Harvard lose rather than a Dartmouth win, it must be said that the green showed remarkable strength and condition, which they no doubt have not lost since then.

Against this field of speed men, we are scheduled to enter, but sixteen contestants. This is a very small number and will handicap us immensely, but the Athletic Association is limited in its resources and can not exceed its funds.

An extra man can be entered in the meet for every fifteen dollars donated, and in this way, our hopes of a victory lie. It is in the entrance of these men that our possibilities rest for they are counted on to secure the all-important second and third places.

A number of men in the various courses will canvas the Institute for subscriptions, but any man not reached in this manner may do his share in winning a Tech victory by leaving money with donor's name at the "Cage" for "Dartmouth Defeat Fund." Show your active enthusiasm, don't wait to be asked, but do it now.

W. D. SULLIVAN TO TALK AT "TECH" BANQUET

City Editor of Globe To Give Institute News Men Some Valuable Points

The Committee on the Annual TECH Banquet can this morning give positive

PLANS ADOPTED FOR HUGE QUEBEC BRIDGE

Will be the Largest Cantilever Bridge in Existence with the Longest Span Ever Designed

The plans recently adopted by the Dominion Government for the great cantilever bridge across the St. Lawrence River near Quebec call for an estimated expenditure of \$12,000,000 and the completed structure will be one of the wonders of the world on the point of size alone.

The bridge is to be built to carry the new Transcontinental Railway across the St. Lawrence just below the city of Quebec. It will be the largest cantilever bridge in existence when completed, and the center span is the longest single truss span ever designed. The length of this span is 1800 feet, and of the whole structure 3228 feet. The floor will be over 150 feet above high water level. It is expected that construction will be completed in 1915.

FINAL MEETING OF MINING SOCIETY

To be Held Wednesday Evening. Annual Elections—Prof. Richards to Speak

Wednesday evening the Mining Society will hold its last regular meeting of the year in the Union at eight o'clock. At this meeting, the officers of the Society for next year will be elected. They are President, Vice-President and Treasurer, Secretary, and members of the Executive Committee.

Professor Richards has agreed to speak to the members on some subject which he has as yet not given out. It is hardly necessary to say, however, that it will be interesting as Prof. Richards talks are well-known.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments including beer will be served to the members. There is no charge for the meeting.

assurance that Mr. W. D. Sullivan, the City Editor of *The Boston Globe* will be present at the Dinner and will give a short address. As Mr. Sullivan has been interested in journalistic work for the past thirty years, most of the time as city editor, he will be able to give us many valuable points on the making up of a big daily newspaper. The committee hope to persuade him to speak a few words on the funny side of the city editor's life. Perry A. Ballou, president of the Maugus Printing Company, will say a few words on the printer's side of the work on *The Tech*. Prof. A. T. Robinson will also enliven the occasion with one of his best talks. In order to ensure attendance everyone who is planning to go should sign up before Wednesday morning. Moral—Do it now. There is a possibility that Mr. George B. Gavin assistant Day Editor of the Boston Globe will also be present.

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LIST OF COURSE
VI THESES COMPLETE

The complete list of theses of Course VI has just been given out. Many of these are worthy of particular attention. The design of a lighting system for an up-to-date play house, by Barker and Denison seems to show great possibilities; an entirely new idea is being worked out by these men whereby the efficiency of the system is increased and the cost decreased.

An investigation of Conditions at the Park Street Station of the Boston Subway with view of Suggesting Means for Relieving same, by Huxley and Lord is one which will be of value, for it will offer a solution of a practical problem.

Another one which should prove of interest to its authors is a Test On Point Shirley Railway Gasolene-Electric Car by Hopkins and Tuck.

The list follows—
Cubical photometer.
Cummings and Whitted.
Test of building No. 4 at the Factory of Brown and Sharpe to learn the Relative Efficiency of Electric and Mechanical Drives.

Barton and Taylor.
A Study of the Photometric Limitations of the Thermopile.
Greenleaf and Wells.

Design of a Lighting System for an Up-to-date Play House.
Barker and Denison.

Plant Test and Study of Cost of Power. Hemmingway and Sittinger.
Efficiency of the Refrigerating Methods at the Boston Arena.
Cobb and Cole.

A plan for the Boston & Eastern Railroad, including Selection of Equipment and the Capacity and Location of Power Stations.
Comstock and Duffy.

Edison versus Lead Storage Battery.
Lowenberg and Shohan.
Characteristics of Induction Motors.
Mills.

Prevention of Electrolysis by Street Railway Currents.
Bartlett and deRomana.
Efficiency of Electric Steel Refining Furnace at the Plant American Steel and Wire Company at Worcester.

Daniels and Schmidt.
Alternating Currents Rectifiers.
Kushlan.

Design of a Hydro-Electric Plant.
Anderson and Cushman.
Water Power to Drive the Hoosac Tunnel and Washington Railway.

Darrow and Fryer.
An Investigation of Conditions at the Park Street Station of the Boston Subway with View of Suggesting Means for Relieving Same.

Huxley and Lord.
A Plan for Hydro-Electric Development of the Shagres River at Albajuela, P. R.
Davis and Gaillard.

The Losses in the Third Rail Distribution System of the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad.
Lougee and Morse.
Gas Engines.
Blade.

The Feasibility and Cost of Gasolene Generators and Battery Sets for Lighting Country Houses.
Aaron and Barnes.

Reactance Voltage of Commutation in Direct Current Machines.
Harrington and Marston.
Investigation of Corona Losses.
Schutig and Woodward.

Electrostatic Capacity of 3 Core Cables.
Humphreyville and Martin.
Analytical and Experimental Consideration of the Law of Dielectric Strength of Rubber Coverings on Conductors.

Ferris.
Experimental Tests of Dielectric Strength of Rubber Coverings of Different Thicknesses on Small Wires.
Loud and Cushing.

Time Limit Relays.
Hastings.
Determination of Rate of Change of Resistance on Opening a Power Circuit.
Arnold and Pugsley.

Voltage Regulation of Alternators—Distribution of Armature Reaction.
Peard.
Test on Point Shirley Railway Gasolene-Electric Car.
Hopkins and Tuck.

Test of 1500 Kilowatt Hydro-Electric Plant at Cavendish, Vt.
Alling and Shepherd.

IN THE LIMELIGHT
No, it wasn't raining. It was merely the janitor washing the windows in Eng. A

Convocation in Huntington Hall at one-thirty to-day.

FATIMA

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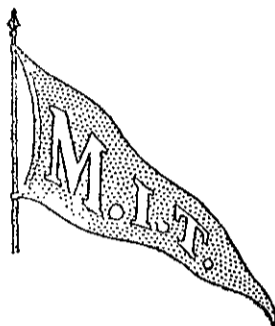
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CONVOCATION IN HUNT HALL TO-DAY

At one-thirty this afternoon, Rabbi J. Leonard Levy of Pittsburgh will address the students at the Convocation. His subject will be "Counting the Cost."

CONVOCATION IN HUNT HALL TO-DAY

Rabbi J. L. Levy to address Students on "Counting the Cost"

At one-thirty this afternoon, Rabbi J. Leonard Levy of Pittsburgh will address the students at the Convocation. His subject will be "Counting the Cost." As this will probably be the last convocation of the year, it is hoped that a large number of students will be present. Rabbi Levy is a very interesting speaker and it will pay everyone to attend.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

'Tis now Spring, and in the Springtime, the thought of youth turn to math, applied and descrip.

A horrible malady is now broken out among the senior class. Diagnosis:—Thesitis.

The second year architects have a most inspiring exhibit on the fourth floor of Pierce Building. It's well worth visiting.

Week of May 8th.

Descriptive Geometry. 2 hour test (Held at the last of the week.) Mechanical Drawing. Hand-rail Stud (Completed.)

News Board Meeting to-day at 1.30 p. m. sharp. Important. Managing Board Meeting, Wednesday at 1.00 p. m. sharp. Important Elections.

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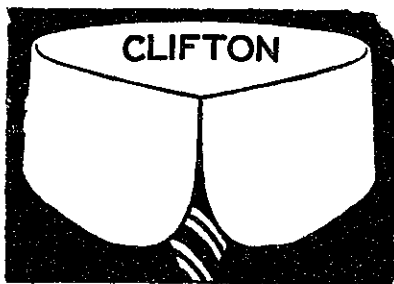
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