HOCKEY TEAM OUTCLASSES PURPLE
IN LIVELY GAME BEFORE MANY TECH MEN
Curt. Sloan Saves Williams from White-wash by Lucky Bouncing Shot.

THE LINEUP.

Tech. Williams.

Yearzeze, Fletchcr, I. W.

I. W. Curtis, Swain

Sloan, o. s——. c. Field

Storke, r. w.——r. w. Cutler

Stucklen, c. p.——p. Michael

Eichorn, p.——p. MacNamee

Goals made by: Sloan 3, Hur- burt 2, Stucklen, Michael.

Officials: Referees, Hagon and soldier, Sutherland, Curran and, Carleton, T.

Timers: Kelly and Gattes.

The Tech team got up against the Harvard and the game was on from the opening face off. The Harvard forwards did not give the Tech much of a chance, but Mrs. Sanger, and it is expected that many others will be present at this meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

THE WEATHER MAN.

Dr. Abbot to Tell of Effect of Variation of Solar Radiation.

After having returned from North Africa during the past month and having pursued his work on nearly every corner of the globe, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, '94, will speak this afternoon in Huntington Hall before the Society of Arts on some of his world famous work and extremely interesting experiences.

Dr. Abbot is the youngest man who is interested in patents to come to this meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TO RUN HARVARD.

Both One and Two-Mile Teams to Run Thursday.

Although our relay teams did not turn up in very great style at the Columbia games, the prospects for some good races are strong when they come up against the fast Harvard teams Thursday at Providence. The Harvard teams seem to be the best ones, but our two-mile team has four of the best milers that have ever represented the Institute, and judging from the results of their trials, the team of the first half-mile Gym record, it is hard to dope out a winner. In the first half-mile race, at the B. A. A. games, two weeks ago, the one-mile team ran up against hard luck and were defeated, one of the men falling down. The team is a fast one, and it is expected that they will be up to the mark in the meet, and they are all fighters and it looks as if they will carry home at least one of the honors.

MUSIC WRITERS CHOSEN.

Six Men to Write Music for Remaining Lyrics.

Coach Sanger and the authors of the songs and melodies from Wellesley and Wellesley J. Seigfried, and Wellesley and Wellesley J. Seigfried, were present at the reception of the New Englanders, and they will soon be printed for use in the show. The following men were chosen for this purpose as the best suited to the needs of the show, and they will be printed for use in the show.

Mr. Hargrave, K. W. Faunce, S. Stevens. the committee in making every ap- pointment complete, the promise of a large number of Institute men, to- gather with the many foreign digni- taries and officials who will be pres- ent, its success seems to be very much assured.

The ball room of the Hotel Tulleries has been selected on account of its fitness from every point of view and will be decorated very elaborately to conform to the nature of the affair, many of the mantles, centres being introduced into the decorations which will greatly enhance the brilliancy of the occasion.

The Committee has been very for- tunate in having their invitations to be potteries accepted by the following ladies: Mrs. Richard C. MacArthur, Mrs. Edwin B. Speer, Mrs. Robert P. Higroy and Mrs. Reissac M. Gunn, as well as in the many acceptances re- ceived from foreign representatives in England and Germany, the Mexican Consuls and other members of the various consular staffs.

It is needless to say that an ex- cellent program will be well played by Poole's orchestra, who have been re- tained, for every Tech man needs no introduction to them, and, final, the dance order, which will include (Continued on Page 3).

PROMISED BRILLIANCE FOR COSMOPOLITANS

No Effort Spared for Anglo-American Dance—Foreign Officials to Be Present.

The Anglo-American Dance which is to be held by the Cosmopolitan Club on Saturday evening, February 24th, bids fair to be the most brilliant func- tion ever given in the name of Tech- nology. With the uniting efforts of the committee in making every ap- pointment complete, the promise of a large number of Institute men, to- gather with the many foreign digni- taries and officials who will be pres- ent, its success seems to be very much assured.

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FORB!

Someone is aroused. Today's communica-
tion, looking toward a re-
establishment of a golf team in-
dicates that there slumbers a desire to
start a boating team. If it meant that
men would be drawn from the already too scantily populated ath-
etic teams, but if there are men not
now interested in some team it might
be well to again start the spirit in the
Institute. While not a major sport,
achieved. Should a team or
minded, it may not
be left to itself as tennis
and not attended to. We are

CLEAN IT OFF.

We regret to call attention to the
unfavorable condition of the small bulletin
board in the Union. Indeed, it might
have been more to the point to speak
of it some weeks ago, as it had then
reached the height of its ill
appearance. However, though improved, it
is not yet decent enough for a place in
the Union.

The requirements call for four
tacks on each notice, and also that
the notices be dated. The require-
ments are not lived up to, and speak-
ing of the four tacks, it is a nuisance
to be obliged to bother to find four.
We would suggest that the rules be
changed to a more convenient
method of attachment, but whatever be
done, it is the duty of the
committee to see that they are
complied with. The point is obvious.

The offices around the Union are
busy places.

Two goals in seventeen seconds
will send coming the next minute
is pretty fast hockey!

It seems a shame that there aren't as
many in the Institute who want to
see Tech beat Williams as there
are who are interested in the Show.

TECH ELECTRICALS VISIT "RIVER WORKS"

Professors and Men Shown General Electric Works at Lynn.

The Electrical Engineering Society
spent a very pleasant afternoon yester-
day at the General Electric Com-
pany's Plant in Lynn, the station
generally known as the River
Works.

Twenty-five men of the society,
accompanied by Professor Willis-
son, Mr. George and Mr. Green,
made the trip and were shown the
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1914 TRACK TEAM.

On Saturday afternoon, February 24th, the 1914 track team held a dual meet with Phillips Andover Academy at Andover. The events will be the following: 60-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, high jump, shot-put, pole vault, 50- yard hurdles, 300 yard relay race.

Coach Randall wishes all candidates for the team to report at his office at 5 o'clock Wednesday.

TECH WINS. (Continued from Page 1.)

latter shooting the only goal the victors made was by Tech defense, Kilchern, who kicked up another rush of Michael and carried the puck down, but his shot was blocked. Against the end, Curtiss of the opponents carried the puck to the Tech goal, but was blocked by Strecker. However, he recovered it in time to pass it through Rannay's guard and Williams scored their only point for the game. The score was 12 minutes. During the rest of the first half neither side scored.

Two long shots were tried by Tech, but both failed to find the cage and the half ended without further incident.

The second half opened with a rush to the Williams goal. Storke was twisted by the change in the position of the goals and rushed in the wrong direction, but caught himself in time and the puck was carried past the Williams defense, and Hurlburt made the first goal for the second half 1 minute and 20 seconds after play started.

No sooner was the Indian rubber curling wheel dropped by the referee than Sloan took it and was down the ice for an unassisted goal 33 seconds after Hurlburt's. Again Hurlburt repeated the act and another score was made in 25 seconds, making three points in 2 minutes and 20 seconds after the half started.

The Tech team seemed to be exhausted by these strenuous efforts and could not recover fast enough to gain headway and take it down. At this point Yeare-

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