

# THE TECH

VOL. XXXI. NO. 142

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1912

PRICE TWO CENTS

## LOWER CLASS MEET THIS AFTERNOON

### Freshmen and Sophomores Clash in Athletics to Decide the Championship.

Sophomore and Freshman athletes compete this afternoon for the championship of the two classes. The Sophomores have won the best part of the meets that they have entered, and won easily from the Freshmen in the indoor meet, but lost Field Day. The lower classmen have the whole season been close runners-up of their opponents, and have done so fine in the indoor meets that they entered and await this chance to redeem themselves and forge ahead. The number of their entries will prove a great point winner in the meet, for they have many more men than the Sophomores, so, although 1914 is conceded many of the first places, the second and third places will be closely contested. The strength of the older men lies in the strength of their sprinters, and the Freshmen rely on their field athletes.

An innovation will be made this year in the fact that the interclass cross-country will be made an extra event of the meet. The difference of the scores of the two teams will be added to the field score of the winning team. These added points may be the turning point of the meet, although they would make little difference in case the score was close.

The order of events will be in accordance with the regular order of the N. E. I. A. A. athletic meets, and will be run off according to a time schedule which will be strictly adhered to in every case. The meet will begin promptly at 2.30 o'clock, at which time the first call for the hundred-yard dash will be sounded. The order then will be the following:

- Time. Event.
- 2.45—100-yard dash, first heat.
  - 2.45—High jump.
  - 2.55—Mile run.
  - 3.00—16-lb. shot-put.
  - 3.05—120-yard hurdles, first heat.
  - 3.20—440-yard run.
  - 3.25—100-yard dash, final.
  - 3.30—Broad jump.
  - 3.35—120-yard hurdles, final.
  - 3.40—16-lb. hammer throw.
  - 3.40—Pole vault.
  - 3.45—880-yard run.
  - 3.55—220-yard dash, first heat.
  - 4.00—Discus throw.
  - 4.05—220-yard hurdles, first heat.
  - 4.20—220-yard dash, final.
  - 4.30—220-yard hurdles, final.

## TECHNIQUE ELECTIONS.

At a meeting, yesterday afternoon, the Technique Electoral Committee chose Ted Wyman, Delta Upsilon, as Faculty Editor, and E. C. Taylor, Pi Beta Epsilon, as Photograph Editor of Technique, 1914. Wyman was on the Field Day relay team his first year, and is treasurer of his class. Taylor was photographer on the art staff of THE TECH last year, and this year is manager of the Mandolin Club.

At the meeting next Monday the committee will vote on a Society Editor.

The men at Stevens Institute of Technology produced their first varsity play last Wednesday. It was a musical play with local hits called "The Professor's Daughter."

## T. C. A. HAS MOST SUCCESSFUL DINNER

### The Various Phases of Social Service Discussed by T. C. A. Speakers.

The T. C. A. held its Social Service dinner in the Union at 6.30 last night. Forty men enjoyed the excellent menu and listened with great appreciation to the many speakers. After the dinner Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet spoke on "The Church and Social Service." He said that the Church and Social Service should be closely allied. It is the business of the Social Service to accommodate itself to its surroundings, but the Church should be the recruiting station and inspiration for its workers. Social Service is a popular thing, but not nearly popular enough. The avocational form of Social Service is the most interesting at present, but the man who attempts it must be a specialist. He concluded by congratulating the T. C. A. on the splendid work that it has been doing this year.

Mr. Brett, president of the T. C. A., substantiated the remarks that Rev. Mr. Gallaudet had made, and then introduced Mr. Z. Crocker, Jr., who spoke of his work as director of the Ellis Memorial Club for Boys and Men. The club is non-sectarian, and works in the Jewish, Irish, Syrian and other districts. The headquarters of the club are in Park square, a neighborhood which is one of the worst in Boston, but which is not made so by the residents themselves, but by the influx from other quarters. The boys among whom he works are associated daily with criminals, and usually go about in gangs under the influence of wiser leaders. These leaders are reached by the Club's work, and with their improvement goes that of their gangs. A chance is given for Tech men to meet these boys on Wednesday nights, and as the boys are fond of dramatics, there is a great opportunity open for a leader in this work. The Club runs two basketball teams, a baseball team and has the use of tennis courts at Franklin Park.

President MacLaurin said that Social Service is an old theme, yet one ever new, and then spoke of its application to life in the Institute. Right here among the students are thousands of opportunities to give aid and encouragement. The men away from home are beset by serious difficulties, and any man who cannot find a chance for Social Service at Technology is not equipped to face life very seriously. But there are larger problems, problems which concern vitally the political and moral life of the nation. The problem of the immigrant is one of these most important problems. Within a few years the old solutions have become useless, and we have not taken seriously enough the task of devising new ones. He said that the college man is one of the best tools with which society is attacking this difficulty.

Mr. Kenneth C. Robinson, leader of the Glee Club, was the next speaker. He spoke of the trip the club made to the Charlestown prison on March 7. The men eagerly came forward and the trip taught them all a stern lesson.

"Giving the Boys a Chance" was the topic taken up by Mr. Don S. Gates. (Continued on Page 3.)

## FRESHMEN MEET MEDFORD TODAY

### Captain For 1915 Baseball Team Chosen Yesterday—Team Picked For Game.

The Freshman baseball squad elected John N. McDevitt captain of the team yesterday afternoon in a vote which took place at the Field after regular practice. The choice was between McDevitt and J. B. Franks.

The Freshmen play their first game today when they meet Medford High on the latter's grounds. The game will probably go to Medford, as they are reputed to have a strong team, and the Freshmen have had almost no practice. McDevitt will not be able to go with the team today, and Franks will act as captain.

The manager had not heard last night from the Medford people on which train the team was expected. The time of the train will be posted today in the Union. Those who are going and the positions they are expected to fill are as follows:

Fulton, first base; Scully, second base; Franks, third base; Hewlett and Lewis, short-stop; McIntyre, Thomas, Morse and Roy, field; Bauer, pitcher.

## CHESS TOURNAMENT.

### Members Play Series of Matches This Week and Next.

Members of the Chess Club are holding an inter-club tournament this week and next. In this time the nineteen men entered will each play two matches, and the results will indicate the relative skill of the members.

During the last week four matches have been decided: Baker won from Gustin, Norwood won from Brown, Hoyt won from Gustin, and Johnston from Chandler. The matches between Merrill and Kaufman, and between Mitchell and Paris, which are now being played, will be decided next week.

These games are played in the Union, for the most part, between 4 and 6 o'clock.

## MUSEUM LECTURES.

Three lectures will be given on Easter Sunday at the Museum of Fine Arts, one of which will have "Easter Day" as its subject.

Professor Henry L. Seaver, of the Institute, will speak on "Some French Portraits" in the Print Study at 2.15; Professor Arthur Pope on the "Portraits by Cranach and Solario," in the Panel Picture Room at 3.00, and Mr. William Locke on the "Easter Story" in the Lecture Hall at 3.45.

In a speech at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Parker, a descendant of the Iroquois Indians, said that in the Five Nations the squaws had the power to recall as well as the ballot. He said that they have always been admitted to all the secret meetings and councils of the tribe, and that this is ample proof that the suffragette is not a product of the nineteenth century.

Dartmouth will play the first ball game of the season with Columbia in New York on April 12.

## MORE ENTRIES FOR "HOOK NIGHT" NEEDED

### Several Good Stunts Already Promised, But Committee Wants More.

Plans for "Hook Night" entertainment have been completed as far as matters over which the committee in charge have control are concerned. The principal part of the entertainment, however, must be contributed by the men in the Institute, and up to the present time very few have volunteered their services. The committee urge everyone who can furnish one or two numbers, whatever they may be, to see P. C. Weiss, F. H. Achard or the other members as soon as possible.

A few men have already offered to box or sing, and several have agreed to furnish some suffragette stunts. It is rumored that the latter will include a miniature parade with a real brass band. Many more numbers are needed to make the night as successful as the first "Hook Night" held down in the old Union.

## COLLEGIATE CREW MEET.

Harvard, Cornell and Princeton have arranged a triangular race for eight-oared crews, to take place May 23, on the Charles River Basin. In this race much interest will be attached to the showing of the Princeton team as this college has but recently reinstated rowing. Princeton has not raced Harvard since 1874, and has done no crew work at all since 1884 until this last year, when a triangular meet was held by Princeton, Cornell and Yale on the Princeton lake. In this meet the Tiger crew walked away from Yale and compared very well with the Ithaca team. Harvard has already held seven dual meets with Cornell, but although all have been close, the Crimson has been able to win but one.

## THE USES OF TUNGSTEN.

The mineral tungsten (the name meaning heavy stone) has been known for many years, but only comparatively recently has it become of economic importance. The most important use, and the one which makes tungsten mining on an extensive scale possible, is as an alloy for tool steel. Lathes using tools made from tungsten steel may be speeded up until the chips leaving the tool are so hot that they turn blue, an operation which would ruin the temper of high-carbon steel. It is stated that about five times as much can be done with lathes built for such speed and work as can be done by the same lathes with carbon-steel tools. From 16 to 20 per cent. of tungsten is ordinarily used in lathe tools. The melting point of tungsten is exceedingly high—5,576 deg. F.

Tungsten also has an important use in making incandescent electric lamps, crucibles for electric furnaces, and various other articles.

## CALENDAR.

Saturday, April 6.

2.35—Hare and Hound Club, '14-'15 Race—Back Bay.  
Freshman-Sophomore Cross-Country.  
Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.

# NO SHOW SEATS HELD AFTER 5 TO-DAY

# THE TECH

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1912

IN CHARGE OF ISSUES.

Monday Editor—M. Paris, 1914.

Assistants—E. W. Mann, 1914; S. Berkowitz, 1915.

### "COMMON DECENCY."

The "doping" of candidates in the Olympic Marathon has been considered un-sportsmanlike by the majority of papers that have taken the subject up in their editorial columns. The original scheme was to permit Marathon competitors to carry oxygen tanks, or bags, on their backs, and by means of tubes leading to their mouths, take an occasional whiff from the bag during the cruel and gruelling twenty-six miles that must be run by those who would be in at the finish.

Here at the Institute we have no Marathon races necessitating men to carry bags of oxygen on their backs, but we think that certain men might be bettered if such were the case. Oxygen or some other such stimulant is needed to wake some of the fellows to the fact that they are alive, and to remind them of the ethics of "common decency."

Many things occur around the Institute that show us the presence of men in our midst who seemingly lack the very elements of respectability; but there is nothing more disgusting in our eyes than the very dirty state in which the wash basins in the Union are daily left.

Men come to these basins who apparently have not been able to enjoy the pleasures of a "wash," let alone a bath, for a long period; and the grime of bygone days is left as a farewell deposit on the sides of the basins. The plugs are not even pulled out, and the soap is left in, possibly as a dissolving agent. This shows that the efforts exerted in washing have been too unusual and strenuous for these individuals, and they have had to give in when it came to the very hard part of raising the stopper and taking the soap out of the water. We might suggest to these few men, who, happily, are in the minority, that certain others around the school occasionally wish to enjoy the pleasure of washing in the basins, and the enjoyment of all would be greatly increased if the aforementioned few would take these facts to heart and mend their ways.

At the University of Illinois the vote of the student body kept the town "dry" in the recent election.

## TECHNIQUE AWAKES FROM WINTER SLEEP

### First Practice Game Proves to Be Shut-Out For Technique Ball Tossers.

Notbyadarnsite, Canada, April 4, 1912. —There was heartfelt joy in the training camp of the Technique ball tossers when the rumor reached there that THE TECH team had considered offering a challenge to our boys to play the national game. No, not poker—baseball. All this month the team has been sitting around the hotel drinking ices and smoking cigarettes while waiting for Dame Nature to take pity on them by making the weather a little cooler.

Manager Atwater secured the Ice Palace last week, where practice was to be held. No sooner had we arrived than one of the local girls' high school teams forced an entrance with the news that they had been sent over to warm up. We received them with open arms and with tears in our eyes. We almost lost Hart when they took their positions in the field, but through the efforts of North we cooled down and returned to the bench. Technique won the toss, and we nearly got in wrong because Brewster wanted to keep the half-dollar that was used, and give the umpire a sign-up slip for a Technique. The game was called at 4.30, with Muther as the positive pole and Crocker as the negative pole of our battery. The first woman up for the other side was a huge Amazon, with arms like a blacksmith's, at least McDonald says so. The ball came down the ice like a toy balloon, and a great bang broke the silence, followed by another, and our pitcher was cracked. Of course the girl was embarrassed and offered to pay the damages. We said we would call it all right if their team would put an "ad" in Technique. With considerable persuasion they agreed to do this, saying that their only objection was that they wouldn't be able to accommodate the crowds at their grounds since they could only seat ten thousand.

In the ninth inning the score was 3 to 0 in favor of the Kennucks. Technique had three men on bases, etc., the usual thing that happens in the ninth inning. Senior was up and the last ball that could be thrown came sailing towards the plate. He struck out for it and never did reach home. (Continued on Page 3.)

### COMMUNICATION.

(We invite communications from all men in the Institute on important subjects. We take no responsibility for their sentiments and do not agree to print any that may come in, whether they are signed or not.)

To the Editor of THE TECH:

This is to let you know the party of Civils reached The Great White Way all as scheduled, except Butsey Bryant, who got so excited that he left his new derby in his cabin on the boat.

Mr. Nelson, who talked to Civils and Mechanicals yesterday afternoon, made the trip down with us on the boat, and we were his guests at breakfast at 7.30, in the large dining room of the Railroad Club of New York City, on the top floor of Hudson Terminal Building, overlooking the East River. Some class, eh? Nearly 30 men sat down to breakfast at one long table and were entertained during the meal by the story-tellers, Professor L. E. McCre, Daniel Tomlinson and "Marrs" Howard.

On the way to the Elevated the street urchins greeted us with "Oh, look at the Giants back from the South!" If we looked like the Giants it's one best bet their spring training hasn't done them much good.

We're off now to inspect Blackwell's Island Bridge and then lunch at the Technology Club.

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**TECHNIQUE AWAKES**

(Continued from Page 2.)

Thus the game ended in a complete freeze out for Technique. We all swore—that we would never be seniors.

After the game the first cut was made and all the board agreed that it was a work of art. Of course there was much soreness, not on account of the cut, but rather on account of the game. On returning to the quarters, and half-dollars that were left on the table at the hotel, we resumed our game of casino. Much discussion followed on the coming game with THE TECH. Every one wanted to play third base, saying that that was their only hope of enjoying the spring. Nominations were opened for the position, which was useless, because each one nominated himself. At the election each one voted for himself. Hart got real peeved and said: "Cut it out, fellows; we haven't time for this fooling." Katzenberger was given the job because he was known to have plenty of experience in that line.

The team starts south next week and feel that they are in the best of condition. The best of conditions is English; it is so easy to get off. We accept all comers to play on Wednesday morning, April 17, 1912, at THE TECH'S grounds.

**SOCIAL SERVICE.**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.)

Boys' Secretary of the Boston Y. M. C. A. He told a very good story about his experiences out in the Northwest. When in western Canada he was telling an old farmer that at Echo Lake, Maine, he heard his voice repeated twelve times before the echo ceased. The farmer was not going to let himself be beaten by any Eastern man, and said that once the echo of his voice had taken four minutes to return. In Seattle, Mr. Gates related both stories to a citizen of that town, who replied that every night before retiring he opened his window and shouted "Wake up," and he heard it echoed next morning. The point of this story was that the Social Service work should be like these echoes, returning at all times to have their good effect.

Ralph M. Ferry spoke of the work in the North End as lecturer on industrial and educational topics. He made the point that they all had a good heart under their rough exterior, even though some of them carry guns. Mr. D. M. Claghorn, Social Work Secretary of the Boston Y. M. C. A., said that greater efficiency was the cry of everyone, and that the man who was not efficient was not desired. He said that the great problem of Christianity was "Whom shall we serve?"

Mr. Carpenter spoke on the immigration question, especially on work among the Greeks, some of whom come to the country as graduates of a Greek University, while some are from the very lowest classes.

Mr. Walter B. Snow, chairman of the Advisory Board of the T. C. A., expressed the appreciation of the board to the members, and thanked them for making "the liveliest thing out of the dearest thing that ever was." He said that the purpose of the Tech men should be to professionally separate the gold from the dross. The scheme of the Christian Association is to make man realize that he owes something to himself and to others.

Then Mr. Talbot spoke on the plans for next year, saying that he was agitating a big brotherhood, and wishes to have the upper classmen give greater help to the entering men.

The Swedish Olympic Committee has passed a rule that the weight throwers may use either hand in the event. This was done in order to avoid any misunderstanding.

Boston is promised two champion baseball teams this season, and judging from the reports from the South, both the Red Sox and the Braves should make good.

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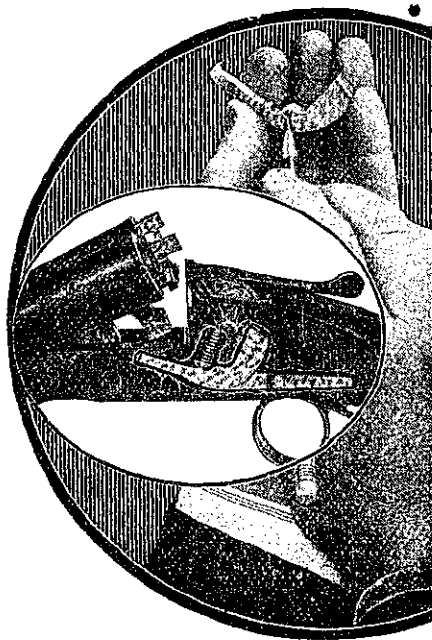
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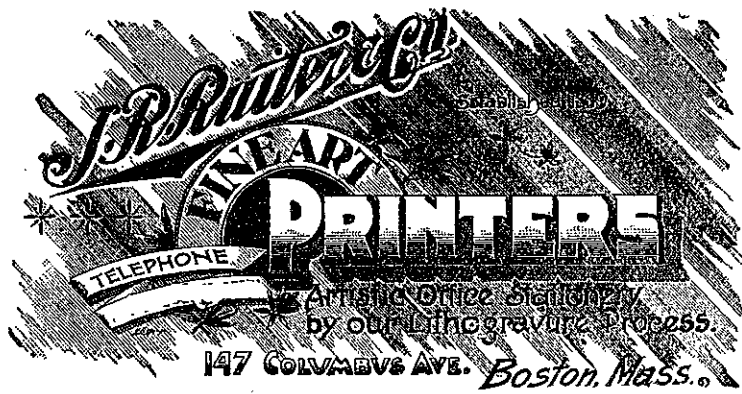
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The golf season at the University of Pennsylvania has already started, and the team is practicing daily in preparation for several intercollegiate matches.

**E. E. SOCIETY NOTICE.**  
Nominations for 1912-1913 officers of the E. E. Society are now open. Each nomination shall have the signatures of at least five active Society members, and must be presented to the committee on or before April 12, 1912.  
P. E. GOLSAN,  
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(142-3t)

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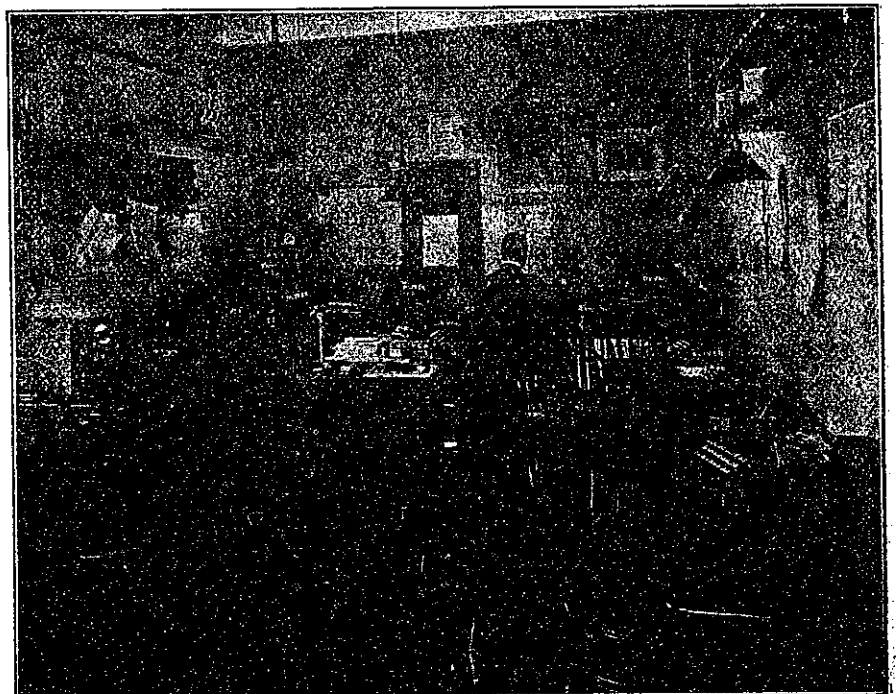
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