

THE TECH

VOL. XXXI. NO. 152

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1912

PRICE TWO CENTS

TRACK OUTLOOK DISCOURAGING

With the N. E. I. A. A. and Brown Meets Near Athletics Take a Slump.

Technology's track team has taken a slump with the Brown dual meet.

Less than two weeks off and the big Intercollegiate following close after. Coach Kanaly says that the afternoons, whether good or bad practise days, have not brought out the full quota of track men. Of the large number of men he generally has at his disposal but a few men have reported regularly. With the meets so near he admits that the outlook is poor. He is disappointed, and as a matter of comparison he suggests that the men observe the B. A. A. men in their work at the Field. Their competition for the Olympic games scarcely begins until June 8, and they are putting every spare moment to advantage. The track team on the other hand will have finished its competition by that time, and yet there is but a particle of enthusiasm.

The long distance men, Bylund and Germain, have been at the Field regularly and have done their distances in good times. The sprinters, Wilkins and Wilson, have been tearing off the dashes together in rare form, although Wilson has just recovered from a strained tendon. Captain Dalrymple is busily rounding into such form that he may be watched with care at the Brown meet. Fox, last year's fast hurdler, has returned to the track once more and is making a good showing. The Freshman runners are still on the job, equaling the times of the older men in both the shorter and longer distances. In spite of the poor weather the track is in the best condition that it has been in for a long time, giving those that have practised an unusual opportunity for early getting into mid-season form.

CIVIL SOCIETY.

Mr. Charles T. Main Will Speak At Annual Dinner, May 1.

On Wednesday evening, May 1, the Civil Engineering Society will hold its annual meeting at the City Club. Mr. Charles T. Main, '76, will speak after the dinner on "The Work, Aim, and Conduct of an Engineer."

Mr. Main recently retired from the presidency of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. Examples of his ability are to be seen both in the eastern and western parts of the United States. In New England he designed and constructed the great Wood worsted mills and the smaller Ryer mills, situated in South Lawrence. In many other mills in this section he has placed developments which have doubled the efficiency. In Montana he developed waterpower to the extent of 50,000 horse-power, enabling the power station to transmit energy at 100,000 volts 135 miles to the neighboring cities.

For the first time in several years the Institute will be represented in the championship wrestling meet to be held at the B. Y. M. C. U. in the near future. Smythe-Martin and Treat have the best show of the Tech men entered.

Only four weeks to exams. Are you going to be ready?

INTERSCHOLASTIC DRILL IN THE ARMORY TODAY

Seven Neighboring Schools Compete For Handsome Prizes.

The annual interscholastic drill competition under the auspices of the Freshman Battalion will take place in the Irvington Street Armory at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The neighboring high schools whose courses include military drill have been invited to send squads of their three best men to compete for the handsome trophy which will be given as a prize to the winning school.

The New Bedford High School won the meet last year from the squads representing eight schools. The cleverness with which the boys managed their rifles was pretty to watch, and the judges found difficulty in making the eliminations. The committee which has the competition in charge this year has received entries from the high schools at Lowell, Medford, Gloucester, Fall River, Wakefield, Stoneham and Mitchell.

After the competition the Technology Battalion will be drawn up in parade formation to the strains of the M. I. T. band and the prizes, a shield and two medals, will be awarded to the winning schools.

Admission to the Armory will be fifty cents, and tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the Signal or Fife and Drum Corps.

MINERS MEET TONIGHT.

Mr. G. L. Carpenter Will Speak On Experiences in Alaska.

The next to the last meeting of the Mining Engineering Society will be held tonight at the Union, at 8 o'clock. Mr. G. L. Carpenter will give the society an informal talk on his adventures and experiences in the northern Alaskan coal fields. He will tell in detail of the scientific management of the mine there, which is one of the best in the world. Mr. Carpenter is especially well fitted for a talk on this subject as he is recognized as one of the leading engineers, and he has invented many appliances which have revolutionized the mining industry.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

WATER FILTRATION.

Chemical Society to Hear Weston on the Pittsburgh System.

The Institute Chemists will be favored with a very valuable talk on "The Filtration of Pittsburgh's Water Supply," by R. S. Weston, '94.

Mr. Weston's talk has a very strong bearing on the typhoid fever situation and is of a nature that will appeal to every man in the Institute who is interested in the work of the sanitary engineer and the sanitary chemist. He is thoroughly able to handle his subject and give the men points which will be of great worth to them.

ARCHITECTS' MEETING.

At 2 P. M., on Friday, April 26th, the Architectural Society will hold a business meeting, at which the officers for the coming year will be elected. It is probable that the plans for the joint meeting with the Architectural Engineering Society will be discussed.

NOTED VISITORS AT TECHNOLOGY

Professor Miller Entertains a Committee of German Scientists.

Professor E. Miller, of Technology, today and tomorrow entertains distinguished visitors when he receives the committee for the German Museum of Masterpieces of Natural Science and Technical Arts. The personnel of this group is quite impressive, including as it does, Reichart Dr. Ingenieur Oskar von Miller, member of the House of Lords of Bavaria, president of the German Engineers' Society, director of the Museum which is in Munich, and chairman of the delegates; Dr. Count von Podewels Durniz, former Secretary of State of Bavaria, Hon. President of the Museum; Professor von Dyck, privy councillor, Rector Emeritus of the Technical University of Munich; General Hofrat Dr. Wilhelm von Borscht, Lord Mayor of Munich and privy councillor; Herr Phillip Gelius, architect of Munich; Herr Alexander Shirman, director of the library of the museum; Dr. Fuchs, Professor of Physics and Mathematics; Trautwein and Orth, engineers, and Dr. Ross, secretary of the committee.

The group is on an official visit to this country to inspect museums, and in New York the members were the guests of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, where last evening von Miller presented a paper illustrated with lantern slides. The central society passed the company over to its Boston branch, of which Professor Miller of Technology is president. This evening there will be a quiet dinner at one of the hotels and a meeting in the evening at Edison Hall, under the care of the Boston Engineers' Club. Tomorrow will be devoted to further visits to the museums of Boston.

WOODROW WILSON CLUB.

Tech Men Are Invited to Join Harvard Men in Campaigning.

A Woodrow Wilson Club, started by the Princeton graduates studying at the Law and Medical Schools, has been founded at Harvard by the undergraduates. The idea has been received with enthusiasm by the students and the club now has a membership of three hundred and fifty. The purpose of the club is to stimulate the campaign for Mr. Wilson for the coming primaries. The men in the club are helping the headquarters in Boston by distributing the campaign literature and discussing its issues. The men also attend the party rallies and take the stump themselves. The Harvard officers have extended a cordial invitation to all Tech men who are interested in Wilson's candidacy. All men who would like to take the stump for this campaign and can find time are notified that from now till next Monday rallies are held every night in the different wards. Those that the students are interested in are Wards 17 and 23 in Roxbury, and Wards 20 and 24 in Dorchester.

Tech men that are willing to respond to this chance to support their man are asked to give in their names to Wilson Headquarters, Room 529 Kimball Building, 18 Tremont street; or communicate with Mr. F. O. Mason, 303 Cragie Hall, Cambridge.

MRS. MARGARET STINSON DIES AT HER HOME

One of Best Known and Best Loved Institute Staff Passes Quietly Away.

Mrs. Margaret E. Stinson, for many years in charge of Institute laboratories and supplies, died at her home, 42 Whiting street, Dorchester, Sunday. Mrs. Stinson's connection with the Institute dated from its founding, and covers a period of forty-six years of continuous and efficient service to her retirement last June, under a grant from the Institute. She probably knew more Tech men during her long period of service than any single professor at Technology.

Before the erection of Rogers, the oldest Institute building, she was at work with the bookkeeping and the care of supplies. Later she had her office in Rogers, and after that in Walker. With the growth of the equipment at Technology her duties were restricted, and during the last few years all her time was devoted to the care of the chemical apparatus.

Her duties brought her into close contact with the men, and her motherly instinct was quick to detect the lonesome boy and to lend ready friendship and sympathy. Latterly her work was largely among the Freshmen, but the majority of Institute men knew her, and to see her again and chat with her was one of the pleasures of the returning graduate. Many have occasion to remember not only her faithfulness to duty, but her gentle kindness and skill as a nurse in caring for the burns and wounds incident to laboratory work. (Continued to Page 3.)

ALUMNI COMMITTEE REPORTS BIG PROGRESS

Grads Respond Instantaneously to Call to Aid the New Institute.

One hundred and ten thousand dollars, subscribed by the Alumni of the Institute for equipments and other items, is the statement of the Fund Committee at the end of the first week of the receipts. The circulars were mailed in Boston only Tuesday evening of last week, and since a large percentage of them were addressed to places two or three or more days distant, the amount represents almost instantaneous gifts by nearby graduates.

That this touching of six figures has been possible in so short a time is exceedingly gratifying to the committee, which looks for a substantial sum from this source. The chairman of the committee, Everett Morss, '85, will presently make the rounds of the Alumni Associations to congratulate them on their good work and to stimulate their making a record in contributions to their Alma Mater.

CALENDAR.

In Charge of S. H. Taylor, 1914.

Wednesday, April 24.

8.00—Mining Engineering Society—Union.

Thursday, April 25.

1.30—T. C. A.—Union.

Friday, April 26.

2.00—Architectural Society Meeting—42 Pierce.

8.00—Chemical Society—Union.

THE TECH

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1912

A REMEMBRANCE.

With the death of Mrs. Margaret Stinson on Monday last another of the faithful army of Technology friends has been removed from our midst. For forty-six years this woman acted as bookkeeper and had charge of the supplies in the Freshman chemical laboratories. During that time she showed an unparalleled devotion to her work, and all who knew her will remember her cheery smile, her motherly instinct and her helpful sympathy. Within the last year she was forced to retire, and since then had been in receipt of a grant from the Institute.

The greatest epitaph to any person is necessarily the one built in memory, and Mrs. Margaret Stinson has left an ineffaceable record in the memories of all who came in contact with her.

THE FUTURE.

In a short five weeks the Seniors will leave their Alma Mater to start in the stern battle with the world, and many of them are beginning to ask themselves the whys and wherefores of the vanishing years spent in college life.

Success in life is an uncertain thing at best. How many men have we seen, respected by their fellow classmates, clever, intellectual and apparently endowed with the necessary traits and characteristics of successful individuals, yet after leaving school these men have sunk into an obscurity as terrifying as their former reputations were brilliant? The relation of the school work to the life work of the graduate was excellently expressed in an article on "The American Undergraduate" in the last issue of the Century Magazine. Mr. Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, the author, said:

"College training brings with it responsibility and reward. The responsibility is that of leadership—the kind of leadership which comes to the man of advanced knowledge and unusual advantages, who sees the needs of his time and does not flinch from the hardest kind of sacrifice in view of those needs. The reward is not always apparent to the world, but it is more than sufficient for the worker. Indeed, the American undergraduate is becoming more and more aware that his pay is not his reward. He is learning that the world is not keen to pay the cost of new ideas or to reward professional leadership with material values. Furthermore, his half-paid

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL.

Team Plays Strong Dorchester High Nine Next Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the Sophomore baseball team goes up against the crack Dorchester High School nine. The High School team is practically the same one that last year won the interscholastic championship of Greater Boston. This year they have made a start that promises to give them again a position at the top of the list.

The Sophomores are suffering from the lack of practice, due to poor weather conditions. In the games thus far they have been defeated by stronger opponents because of their failure to get together and develop consistent team work. The triple play which lost them the Rock Ridge game Saturday is indicative of their weakness.

In the coming game the first string pitcher, Morrison, will not play as he is to appear in the Show performance at Malden. Without Morrison in the box, the manager does not expect to make a win out of the game, although the rest of the team has shown up fairly well in the recent games. "Doc" Swift will probably pitch and Storke will be at the other end of the battery.

service does not tell the whole story of his sacrifice. His work is often lost in the successes of some other man who follows him. But the college-trained man who has weighed well these needs, and has deliberately chosen, is not to be pitied. Indeed, it is doubtful whether any one is more to be envied. He is under the impulsion of an inner sense of mission. The college has given him faith in himself and his mission. Many a graduate, going out from American halls of learning, feels somewhat as Carlyle felt when he said: 'I have a book in me; it must come out,' or, as Disraeli intimated in his answer when he was hissed down in the House of Commons, 'You will not hear me now, but there will come a time when you will hear me.'

"The undergraduate, spending laborious days upon the invention which shall make industrial progress possible in lands his eyes will never see, is carried along by an impulse not easily expressed. He realizes the feeling that Robert Louis Stevenson expressed when he said about his writing that he felt like thanking God that he had a chance to earn his bread upon such joyful terms. He has deliberately turned his back upon certain temporalities in order to face the sunrise of some new ideal for social betterment or national progress. He has heard the gods calling him to some far-reaching profession that is more than a position. There is stirring in him always the sense of message. He has caught the clear, captivating voice of a unique life-work. It urges him on to the occupation of his own land of dreams. Is this leader worried because some one misunderstands him? Does he envy the man, who, following another ideal, sweeps by in an automobile which perhaps his own particular genius has made possible? The pioneer of letters who has known the sweetness and light of literary satisfaction, the fine frenzy of that creative, imaginative activity in which ideas are caught and crystallized in words, does not despair when his earthly rewards seem to linger.

"The college, then, is a means only to the larger life of spirit and service. It exists to point out the goal of attainment of which lies inherent in the student. The college is like the tug-boat that pulls the ship from the harbor to the clear water of the free, open sea. The curriculum, the play-life, the laboratory, the patriotism of the college spirit, the buildings, and the men, are only torches gleaming through the morning shadows of the students coming day."

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ANNUAL MEET NEXT SATURDAY AT PENNSY

Michigan, Dartmouth and Penn Seem to Be Favorites in Special Events.

Next Saturday will see collegiate athletics spring again into public notice. On this date the University of Pennsylvania holds its annual relay carnival, which will open a season of dual meets during May, all of which will be held as preliminaries to the New England and the big intercollegiate dashes. This large meet enables the various coaches to get an idea on the strength of the teams that will be sent later to the intercollegiate competitions. Moreover, it is expected that many men will come into notice with true Olympic style.

The list of events includes not only the relay races for the championships in the one, two and four-mile events, but also many special races, including the hundred and two-twenty-yard dashes, the high hurdles and the field and weight events.

College stars from all over America have entered. Men from the University of Michigan have shown in no little way that they have a fine chance for many championships, Craig leading the list of men for the 220 and the quarter-mile. Hanavan and Hambaugh, also of Michigan, will make strong opposition to Jones and Berna of Cornell, in the mile and two-mile, respectively. Sargent in the high jump, and Koehler in the shot-put, have nearly equaled present records. Dartmouth will send a likely squad of men in Harmon, Marceau and Day for the mile; Olson and Wilkins for the shorter dashes; Steinert, Dolan and Gardner for the 440 team.

In the weight and field events Dartmouth is well represented, Tilley and Marden holding positions in the hammer throw. The former is the present intercollegiate champion in this event, while the latter has won first place in various meets. The shot-put is well supported in Englehorn, Estep and Barends. Wright, in the pole vault, has been doing first class vaulting recently, and Buck and Starbuck have been doing 21 feet easily in the broad jump. Dartmouth is further strengthened by the intercollegiate high jumper, Enright.

Cornell is strengthened by her two distance men, Berna and Jones. Pennsy has Mercer, the crack quarter-mile runner, and Harvard has entered a new man, Tower, in the hundred-yard dash, who promises to be a find.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Mr. R. S. Weston to Talk On Filtration Problems.

The Chemical Society will hold its next meeting in the Union on Friday, April 26. The first of the evening will be devoted to a business meeting, and nominations for next year's Chemical Society's officers will be due at that time. It has been decided that five names are necessary for a nomination, all of which are to be handed in to Secretary P. R. Lawrence.

After the business meeting the members are fortunate enough to have the promise of an address by Mr. Robert S. Weston, who is an expert filtration engineer, and has had much experience along that branch of engineering. He will talk on "The Filtration of Pittsburgh's Water Supply."

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

MRS. STINSON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Her death will be sincerely mourned by the nine thousand Technology graduates scattered all over the world.

The burial services were held at her home yesterday.

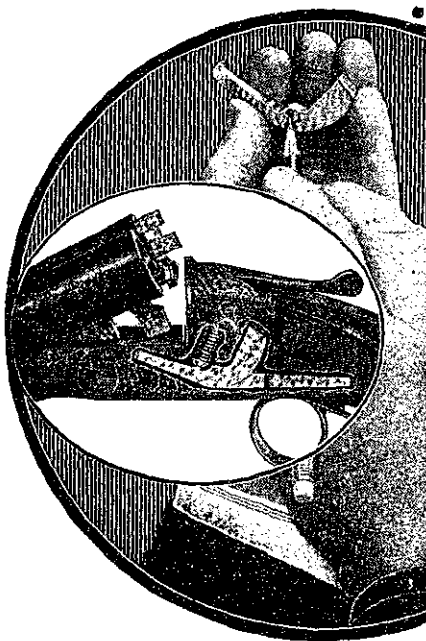
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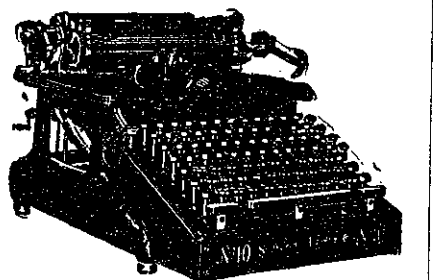
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