

THE TECH

VOL. XXXI. NO. 98

BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1912

PRICE TWO CENTS

RELAY CHANCES NOT BAD AFTER ALL

Times in Trials Showed That Men Could Have Run Faster Than They Did.

The prospects now in view for the Harvard-Tech relay race at Providence on the 22nd are very poor for the one-mile team, but the two-mile team is a fast one, and it is hoped that they will carry home a victory to the "Stute." The failure of the mile team to win Saturday evening and the slow time that the team made can only be laid to one of two reasons, either that the two men on the team were nervous or that the team is a slower one than last year's. This latter seems very improbable as the times made in the trials were faster than usual, so that it must have been that the two men not used to running in a meet of so much importance lost their heads and did not live up to their reputations. The chances are much better in the next race, and if the men run as good as their times in trials showed that they could, Harvard will have a job to lead them.

The two-mile team is probably the fastest that the Institute has ever had in the field, and it looks as if they will carry everything before them. They will run at the Columbia games held in New York next Saturday evening, and this will give the track "fans" a chance to get a line on the team.

OPEN MEETING.

Mechanicals Invite Everybody to Hear Talk on Patents.

The Mechanical Engineering Society plans to hold an open meeting next Tuesday, the 20th of February, at 4 o'clock, in 11 Eng. B, to hear Mr. William W. Dodge tell "How a Man Can Protect an Idea That He Wants to Patent." Mr. Dodge, who is a prominent patent attorney of Washington, D. C., was induced to speak to the society by Professor Miller. Mr. Dodge wishes the Civils and Electricals to hear his talk, for he promises to explain as well as he can how to avoid the difficulties which arise from our patent system. The Mechanicals want everyone who is interested, to come next Tuesday to enjoy this talk with them.

COMSTOCK SPEAKS.

Much Appreciated by Section of A. I. E. E. in Schenectady.

Professor Comstock spoke before the Schenectady Section of the A. I. E. E. on "A Chapter in the Modern Theory of Electricity," and gave a very interesting talk that was discussed in detail by a number of members of the sections, including Drs. Whitney and Franklin and Messrs. Hill, Cheney and Tenney of the General Electric Company.

He reviewed in a very fluent and pleasing manner the various theories which have been advanced by the great men of the science, and also took up at length the famous historic experiments which were used as their proof. He then showed clearly how the modern theory of electrons has grown from the old discarded theories.

Two men broke the "Gym" record for the half-mile in running the time trials for the team. Some class, Eh!

MILTON HAYMAN WINNER OF POSTER COMPETITION

Local Advertising and Poster Experts Pick Design With Red and Yellow Girl.

The Publicity Department of the Show have announced the result of the poster competition for "Castles in Spain," with the award of the prize to Milton E. Hayman, IV, '11, for a design in red, yellow, black and white, with a Spanish senorita as the central figure.

The committee of judges, including Messrs. Tolman, Johnson, Murphy and



The Prize Poster of Last Year

Swain, after making the selection said that they had a fine collection of drawings to pick from, and the Show management add that it was the "best ever." All the men on the committee are experts on posters, lithography and advertising art, but it required long and careful consideration on their part before they could decide just which was the best adapted for the purpose and at the same time most representative of the Show and the excellent work submitted.

The drawing shows a charming Spanish maiden sitting beside an incense bowl while she watches the faint shapes of old castles which are formed by the ascending smoke. One of the original features of the poster is noted in the use of the girl's hands in playing a guitar. This adds much life to the poster and gives it a suggestion of the music which is found in the Show.

MAY FILL SOUTH BAY.

Plans for filling South Bay and installing a new sewerage system for the South End and other parts of Boston have been submitted to Mayor Fitzgerald by Commissioner Louis K. Rourke, who graduated from the Institute in 1895. These plans have been under consideration since Mr. Rourke took office, and it is now hoped that they will be carried out. Nine million dollars is the estimated cost.

Too bad that Munch fell, but better luck next time.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY BROWN

A Fast Game Expected Although Both Teams are Not in Good Form.

Wednesday night the Varsity basketball team will line up against the Brown five at the Gym. The team from Providence has been performing well but has won most of its games only by small scores, and they were played on the home floor. They defeated the Rhode Island College team by the score of 20-16, while the latter put it all over the Tech team to the tune of 43 to 15.

The Institute team has been getting in some hard work lately and the contest will, at least, be fairly close. Mowry, who was out of the game for some time with a broken nose, is back again, and the team will be greatly strengthened by his presence at center. This is the only home game for the team and Captain Schar expects to see everybody out to help them give Brown a fight.

When seen last night Manager Freedman said: "I think that the team has an even chance and if they play a good, hard game ought to be able to come out on top."

SOPHOMORES, ATTENTION

Technique Electoral Committee Election This Week.

The Technique Electoral Committee members are to be elected this week. Ballots are to be distributed to the members of the Sophomore class today, probably at the Physics lecture, after which the ballots may be secured at the Cage.

Twenty-five men are to be picked for the committee, and only the first twenty-five names marked on the ballot will be counted. No man's vote will be counted unless his dues, which are a dollar and a half a year, have been paid. They may, however, be included with the ballots when these are handed in at the Cage. This must be done before 5 P. M. on Friday, Feb. 16, in order for the ballots to count. In case the name of any one is not printed on the ballot it may be written in the vacant space at the bottom. The committee in charge consists of Paul H. Taylor, Newell C. Thompson and John C. Morse.

MUSICAL CLUBS!!

This Week's Rehearsals Are Important.

Owing to the fact that the Glee Club rehearsal has had to be postponed for the last two stated evenings, the men are urged not to miss the rehearsal on Friday of the present week, for it will be the last before one of the big concerts of the year.

The orchestra will rehearse this afternoon at 4.15 o'clock in the Union, and both the orchestra and glee club on Friday, the former in 26 Lowell, and the latter in the Union.

Have you bought your valentine yet? Better not forget her.

The annual attacks on football are beginning to leak out again. We might as well try to kill baseball as football. The country as a whole would be affected as much one way or the other.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR ON "GOOD CITIZENSHIP"

Robert Luce Will Speak in the Union to the T. C. A. On Thursday.

This week's speaker at the Thursday noon meeting of the Christian Association will be the Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, Robert Luce. He plans to speak on a subject that is most opportune, "Good Citizenship," coming, as the talk will, between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Mr. Luce is a New Englander, as he was born in Maine and attended Harvard, where he graduated in 1882, and received his Master's degree the next year. After leaving college he was actively interested for several years in newspaper work, and was a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Globe during the years from 1884 to 1888: His work in journalism, however, did not end when he left that paper, and he has since become president of "The Press Clipping Bureau."

But the Lieutenant-Governor is best known for his political life, during which he has distinguished himself for unusual nerve in championing unpopular causes. While he was running for his present office last fall he was busy campaigning for "No License." For ten years he was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and became an authority on election laws.

Last year he was at the banquet in Symphony Hall at the time of the big Alumni reunion, and delivered a speech that showed how interested he is in Technology, and the Association is glad to have obtained such a man to speak in the Union.

BIBLE CLASS MEETING.

T. C. A. Class to Discuss Old Teachings.

Some day this week the T. C. A. Bible class will meet in the Union for their weekly discussion. The subject to be taken under consideration is that of the difference between the religion of the Jewish rabbis and that of Jesus; and the effect of their teachings on the people. A poster will be posted in the Union before the meeting in order that every one may know the time of the meeting.

CALENDAR.

In Charge of S. H. Taylor, 1914.

- Tuesday, February 13.**
 4.15—Mandolin Club—Union.
 5.00—Basketball Practice—Gym.
- Wednesday, February 14.**
 4.30—Chauncey Hall Club Meeting—Chauncey Hall School.
 6.00—Hockey Practice—Arena.
 8.00—Basketball vs. Brown—Gym.
 Second Team Basketball vs. Cushing Academy—Ashburnham.
- Thursday, February 15.**
 4.00—Basketball Practice—Gym.
- Friday, February 16.**
 1.30—1912 Class Meeting—Huntington Hall.
 4.05—C. E. Meeting—11 Eng. B.
 4.15—Glee Club Rehearsal—Union.
 4.15—Mandolin Club Rehearsal—26 Lowell.
 8.00—Battalion Hop—Horticultural Hall.
- Saturday, February 17.**
 7.00—Musical Clubs—Wellesley Farms.
 Columbia Relay Carnival.

THE TECH

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TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1912

In Charge of Tuesday Issue.

EDITOR—S. H. Taylor, 1914.
Associates—H. Cedarstrom, 1915.

And the Victrola remains mute.

AMEND SOMETHING.

There were about fifty men at the Freshman Class meeting yesterday, and those men accepted and amended a Class Constitution.

Attendance at class meetings has ever been small, an evidence either of lack of notice or absence of interest. If the first of these circumstances be generally true, it is unfortunate that class officers be so chosen; if the second, it is indicative of exceedingly poor citizenship.

It seems as if class constitutions should contain clauses to the effect that no quorum is present unless one hundred members attend the meeting, and certainly when it comes to adopting or amending a constitution at least such a number should be required.

To consider another phase of this question, namely, that of non-attendance, men who will not turn out must remember that they have no right to complain if the men present do not adopt the measures that are most satisfactory to all. Many men have complained that they did not know where the dues which they paid the class were spent; yet if those men refuse to attend properly called meetings they should be silent and not become croakers.

THE CLASS DINNER.

The Freshmen are considering the holding of their class dinner in some outside hostelry. This shows a failure to grasp what little Technology spirit that prevails here. A class dinner is a Technology institution; so is the Union. Upperclassmen have hitherto shown their strenuous opposition to any such propensity, as was evidenced on the memorable occasion that 1913 went to the Crawford House. Underclass dinners should be informal and should not be costly. This end is best attained in the Union.

Leaving aside economic considerations, the Union, the intended center of Technology life, is unquestionably the place for underclass dinners. Should 1915 attempt to follow the precedent (now regretted) of the Juniors, we would propose for the consideration of the Institute Committee

that the right to have class pipes be taken away from the Freshmen until they reach the year in which all men can have them.

RESPONSIBILITIES AND MANAGERS.

The basketball game with Dartmouth which THE TECH announced was to have been played last Saturday was called off sometime during the week. We would not have wasted our valuable space in thus misinforming the public had the basketball manager, or any of his cohorts, let us know that such a misfortune had occurred.

Lack of competency on the part of team managers is an invidious thing; it works damage both to the team and the Institute. We believe it is the duty of managers to inform THE TECH of events which its reporters are unable to determine, and the publication of which is desirable.

Yet it is not only of informing THE TECH that we would speak. A parallel occurred when the hockey team went West. The team received a rousing reception from the Alumni, but it now develops that the Alumni found the news in a Syracuse paper only a day or so before the team arrived. Should not the manager have notified the Association?

Almost numberless are the examples of this lack of efficiency. We of the paper run across them daily. It is time that men accepting offices with responsibilities attached consider those responsibilities.

FRESHMAN MEETING.

Constitution Ratified and Class Pipes Discussed.

Fifty public spirited men assembled in Huntington Hall at 1 o'clock yesterday noon to represent the Class of 1915 at a very important meeting, when they ratified the constitution, adopted the design for the class pipes, and after expressing a strong desire for a dinner outside the Union, they finally voted to follow the custom and hold their big feed in the Union.

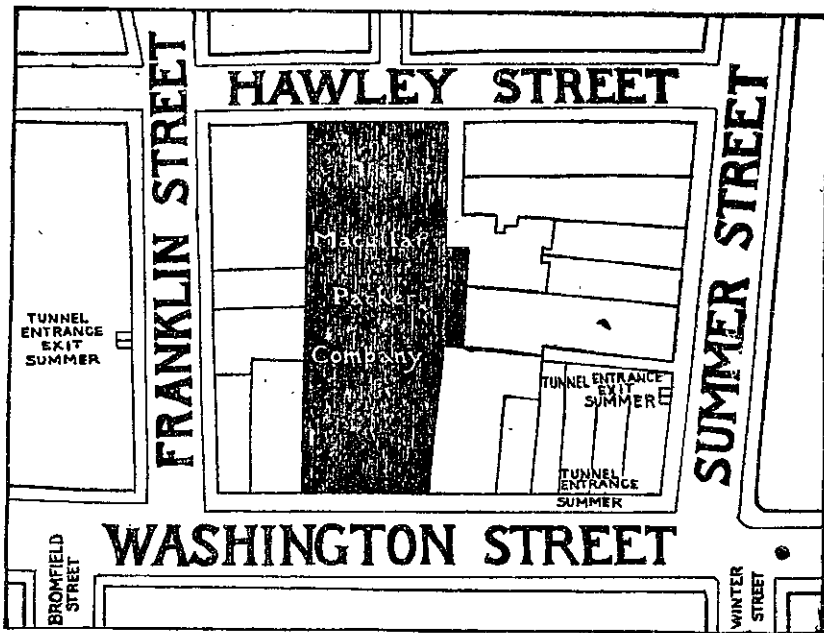
President Hilton read the constitution, suggested several minor amendments, and after the class had adopted them, put the acceptance of the constitution to a vote. The representative body of the class adopted the constitution unanimously. Then the members started a spirited discussion of the pipes that the pipe committee have been exhibiting in the Union. After a standing vote had been taken it was found that the class's representatives desired to smoke pcker pipes rather than round-bowl ones.

On being told that the custom of having all class dinners in the Union was one not to be slighted, those men who wished to hold the class dinner downtown withdrew their motion, and by common consent the matter was dropped. The last moments of the three-quarter hour meeting were devoted to discussing the question of opening nominations for managers of the baseball, football, tug-of-war, relay and basketball teams. As a result nominations are now open and will remain open until 4 o'clock next Monday. Nominations must be signed by ten members of the class and left at the Cage addressed to the "Board of Directors of the Class of 1915." Immediately after the close of the nominations the Board of Directors will meet and will choose managers from the list of nominees.

CHAUNCEY HALL CLUB.

The Chauncey Hall Club of the Institute will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers. The meeting will be held at the Chauncey Hall School. Mr. Kurt, the principal, having kindly offered the school room.

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L STREET STATION VISITED YESTERDAY

A Small Party of Electricals Inspect Edison Company's Power Plant.

After some delay in getting started, a party of twelve Electrical Engineering men, under the guidance of Professor F. A. Laws, were admitted to the Edison power plant at L street. The party were first led into the turbine room, where the enormous turbines that supply a great part of Boston's alternating current were running, and where the accumulator is located. The turbines are so connected in tandem that if one should stop another would be started automatically.

The men were next shown the basement of the boiler room, where the apparatus necessary to make a plant test is ready at all times. Then they were allowed to look at the fires under the boilers through darkened glasses to see how the automatic stokers worked.

Before being shown the switch board the party visited the room just underneath, in which the oil-break switches are placed. At the switch-board itself the men watched the operation of changing the load from one dynamo to another. As the men thought that their three-hour visit was long enough they left about 5 o'clock.

ARCHITECTS' HANDIWORK

Exhibition in Pierce Building Most Interesting.

The exhibition of drawings which is now hanging in 42 Pierce is one of the most interesting that has yet been seen in the Architectural Department. Much of the work consists of the problems which have been done during the last term and include for the most part the first and second mentions.

The subjects are of interest to all and are worthy of close examination. The exhibition is open daily from 9 until 5.30 o'clock.

FOOTBALL CRITICISED.

Southern Professor Raps the Great Game.

Dr. Edwin Linton, a professor of biology at Washington and Jefferson College, is the last professor to speak against football as it is now being played in American colleges. He thinks that the sport is too much specialized at present, that it can only be played by a few men who are very strong physically, and that it therefore does not benefit the entire student body. He even goes so far as to say that the sport should be abolished entirely until it has been greatly changed.

The taking of gate receipts is another feature of the game to which he is very much opposed, even recommending that the Carnegie Foundation Committee should withdraw its support from any college charging admission to its games.

Notwithstanding his antagonism to football, Dr. Linton has been very active in athletics at the university with which he is connected, and claims to be a great lover of all kinds of sports.

Williamstown, Feb. 12.—Capt. Daly, Yale, '10, will coach the Williams foot ball team again next fall.

He had charge of the eleven last fall and made a hit with the Advisory Committee. He was asked to coach again this fall, over two weeks ago and has just accepted.

He will have nearly the same team to work with again this year that he had last, and the undergrads expect much.

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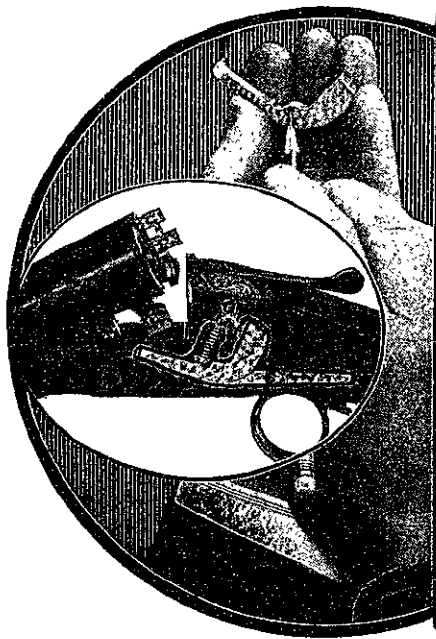
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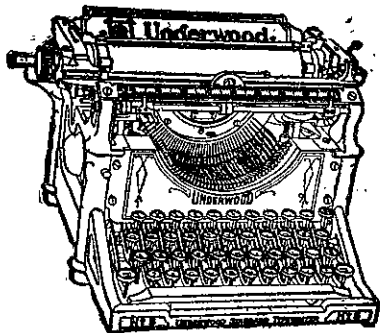
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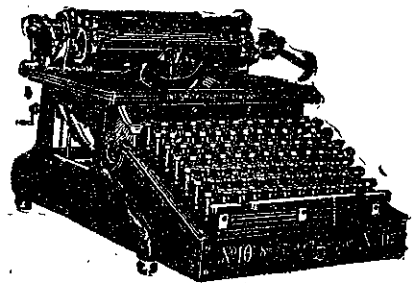
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