ALL TECH HANDICAPS AT FIELD TOMORROW

Will Be Test of Varsity Against Field—Close Races Are Expected.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2:45, the first annual Fall handicap meet will be run off at the Field. All Technology athletes are eligible in each event. This condition will lull the Varsity against the new men. With the exception of a few sprouts at the Field, the two squads have not been matched, 4 against each other, and the outlook from a comparison of times points to a close and exciting meet. The Varsity members themselves will furnish wonderful racing in several events, particularly the 100, 220 and quarter-miles. In the two former events Wilson and Wilkins will undoubtedly fight it out between them, and probably as a struggle among the large handicap men. In the 440, Guescha and Rynd will probably repeat the 220 that they gave last year and name the handicaps. McLeod, in the discus throw and shot-put, seems to lead the field, and he will undoubtedly have the bulk of the new men. The pole vault list is rather meagre, but Byrnes, Tebbens, and Magoon are capable of topping higher than those with handicaps.

The meeting is not finished as yet, but the following list contains the names of those who have entered up to date:

In the 100-yard event—L. McDowell, '16; A. Cranushaw, '14; D. S. Comiskey, '16; T. H. Hine, '16; C. S. Reed, '16; A. F. Nye, '14; H. P. Gray, '14; D. Baker, '15.

In the 440—H. P. Gray, '14; B. E. Dickson, '15.


In the hammer throw—W. Africa, '14; N. D. McLeod, '14.


“CONCERNING M. I. T.”

Upper Classmen May Obtain Copies at the “Cage.”

The distribution of the book “Concerning M. I. T.” began yesterday, but no word of the order or the fact that the majority of men did not happen to get copies of them. All upper classmen who desire copies may get them by signing at the “Cage.” Copies are distributed in the freshman drawing room in Roper.

BIG KOMMERS DINNER SHOW FIRST EVENT

Former Show Members in Costume At Dinner of Tech Show in Union, November 23.

The Kimmers Dinner of Tech Show, 1912, will be held in the Union on Saturday evening, November 23. Notice is given early by the Show management so that all men interested in the workings of the Show, and especially the Freshmen, will keep this date open.

On the night of the 23rd there will be, so far as is now known, no other attractions in the Institute.

As has been the custom for several years past, this dinner will be one of the biggest of the Institute affairs of the fall. There is expected at least two hundred and fifty to be present to enjoy the affair. There will be several of the current freshmen to give their ideas of Show work, and also members of various other student activities to talk on the general subject.

The main purpose of this dinner is to explain the workings of the Show to the students, and General Manager Weeden will be the toastmaster, and will speak of the general arrangement necessary for the performances next year.

The dinner will be served at 7:30 and costume will be necessary.

In the afternoon, Mr. George A. Crawford will make one of his instructive talks on the general arrangements necessary for the performances next year. Mr. Crawford aims to make his talk so that the uninitiated will be able to understand the betterment of one's own morals and that of others.

The talk will be with interesting incidents, and his impersonations of the leading characters of the show, together with his humorous stories of sea scenes, served to keep the large crowd interested.

Mr. Crawford said that he would like to see him, if any man would like to learn to play the banjo.

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Have you noticed on your daily walk near the Boston State House, that just before you come to Park Square, an up-to-date druggist establishment and the Maison du Libre Esprits, greets your eyes? That strange little store is up to date in many ways, and has in the past introduced several novelties to the Boston people, but last it has reached the summit of its consummated efforts and has added a problem of philosophy, politics and metaphysics.

When you enter this little paradise oblivious to the fact that it is going on its way each day and produces an effect which is guaranteed finally to change the average Bostonian's views on life; and this is the miracle on which the general supersede is based:

1. An individual stand, saja or redline is in the window, according to his physical development requires suitable or not. In his hand he holds a packet with the strange word "Komically" inscribed thereon, and he advises all who would purchase of Hallowe'en happenings to put a packet and do the "open sesame" act with it.

2. Now, unexpectedly, spring of flowers and, being all the opening of that mystic package, we would all like to see the blooms reveal their identity.

Notice first the group that forms; all boys racing one man on the outskirts of the crowd, who starts forward to invest, and then involuntarily, as it were, resignedly drops his hand back into his pocket, and with the same expression.

Guess long and earnestly, for that is somewhat of a MAN.

Now let us take a journey to the land of brain opening devices, where men's thoughts are exhibited and their ideas stand out as clearly as a barometer on a white sheet.

What do we see? First of all, the thoughts cross our line of vision, "Can I fall in and unravel the mysteries of the morrows bundle and explore the paths that lead to happiness?"

Then Mr. Hesitation thought aloud: "I shall not go, for there is no sense in pursuing happiness which is more fleeting than light, and more evasive than darting moths."

At last the MAN comes uppermost, with a strange air of triumph and instantly comments: "I need no mechanical devices to bring me happiness, for is not this the world one vast succession of joys, and GOD is good?"

Mr. Hesitation made the last conclusion reveals that innate return to nature which every man undergoes, "It which exemplifies this artificial age requiting mechanical methods for aiding existence.

Are we not technology men, on the world, too, too good? Do not grumble unnecessarily about this and
RAMSAY GIVES SECOND LOWELL INST. LECTURE

Last Night He Continued His Talk on "Gases of the Atmosphere."

At the second of the series of lectures on "The Discovery of the Gases of the Atmosphere," which was given in Huntington Hall last night, Sir William Ramsay took up the Exploration which Lavoisier made in chemical theory, and told of the discovery of argon by Cavendish. At the opening of the lecture he allowed many fantastic ideal that had been denied, by the Custom House. He also showed portraits of the wives before Lavoisier's time who had been prominent in the investigation of the air. He recalled to his audience that Mayow and discovered by 1770 as much as was known to Cavendish in 1770 about the air.

He described briefly Lavoisier's short life, and then outlined the profound changes that Lavoisier accomplished before he was galvanized. Lavoisier found many substances purified weight on burning, and on this fact, and on many experiments that he made, he based the modern exhalation theory, which was to take the place of the older phlogiston theory. It was not, however, until he heard of Cavendish's discovery of the constitution of water that he was able to overcome the last objections to his theory, and win to his side all the chemists of his time except Priestley and Cavendish. He explained combustion, calcination, reduction by hydrogen and carbon, and what was most important, the evolution of hydrogen in the solution of metals in acid. This he attributed to the decomposition of the water, the oxygen being set free.

The lecturer then described the life of Cavendish. He was an eccentric, solitary, uncommunicative man, who, for his own pleasure and information, carefully performed a multitude of valuable experiments. He took particular pains to let the world know of them, yet he was elected a member of the Royal Academy. All his writings are in the nomenclature of the phlogiston theory, although in middle life he had free choice between the tenets of the older theory and those promulgated by Lavoisier.

He made quantitative experiments on the composition of the air, and his results are very closely those of the most recent investigators. Indeed, much of his work was carried out with an accuracy astonishing for his time. He was the first to discover that hydrogen burns to form water. He also found that nitrogen united with oxygen to form nitric oxide, and it was while investigating the nitric oxide that he found a tiny bubble which would not combine with oxygen. Today we know this to have been argon.

Sir William said that at the next lecture he would show the production of argon on a large scale. As the time was up he left the discussion of how Rayleigh and he rediscovered argon till next Monday.

EDITORIAL CONTEST.

The first set of editorials for the Pi Delta Epsilon Contest are due this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the upper office of THE TECH, or the Cage, in Huntington Hall. The students are requested to write editorials on "The Discovery of the Gases of the Atmosphere." The subject for the editorial due to-day is "Field Day." It may be treated in any way that the contestants see fit.

Sophomores: The faculty has decided not to have final examinations any longer.

Excited Freshman: Why is that?

Fresh Sophomore: Because they are too long enough.

The subject for the editorial due next Monday is "Another Year Ahead of Him." May it be a happy one—may he always have Fatimas.
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CLUE CLUB TRIALS will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Union.

LOST—Twenty-inch slide, on Monday, Oct. 17. Will the finder please return to the owner, whose name is under the slide? Reward $2.00 in cash or a handsome pen. (Fri-Sat-Mon-Wed)

STUDENT'S ROOMS at 31 St. Botolph Street. For perfectly kept, new, newly furnished and well heated rooms with bath, convenience, you can get a large room for two at $4.00, or a small front room for $3.50. (13-3t)

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