

# THE TECH

VOL. XXXII. NO. 29

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1912

PRICE TWO CENTS

## IMMENSE TORCHLIGHT PARADE THIS EVENING

Progressives of Boston to Participate in Monster Celebration.

At 7.30 this evening the announced monster demonstration of the Progressive Party will take place and all Roosevelt men and others are invited to participate. At 7 P. M., sharp, all M. I. T. Progressives are to meet in Copley Square, where they will be joined by hundreds of others representing various other Massachusetts colleges. Ten or twelve bands in all will take part in the parade, and two or three of these will be on hand to greet the Tech enthusiasts, while several will escort the Harvard and Cambridge clubs to this point. From Copley Square the parade will proceed toward town, being joined by the five or ten thousand Boston men and women who will also aid in the celebration. The parade will then proceed to the Boston Common, where speeches are to be given by prominent leaders of the Progressive Party.

The State Committee has arranged all, including the reservation of the Common, and flags, red fire and music are to be furnished free. The only expense incidental to the parade will be that of ten cents for torches. Men are urged to bring signs. Transparencies are to be supplied by the respective clubs.

## ASSISTANT MANAGER.

Competition for Second Assistant Starts on Monday.

W. P. Keith, business manager of the Tech Show, has called a competition for second assistant business manager. The competition will start Monday, November 4. The hour will be announced in THE TECH on Monday, probably in a flyer. The Show will need three assistant business managers and possibly four. The competition will last through the early part of December. The first job of the contestant will be to sell tickets for the Kommer's Dinner, and the next work will be that of securing advertising for the program of the Tech Show. This position will give the men a fine opportunity for becoming acquainted with business methods. The Show is one of the largest of the student activities, and a position on the business board means an opportunity of becoming General Manager in the candidate's Senior year. The Show wants to make more money for the athletic teams this year, and in order to do this they must increase the amount of advertising in the program.

## RELAY TIME TRIALS.

Owing to the bad weather yesterday, the Sophomore relay trials were postponed until Monday. It is hoped that a large number of candidates will turn out so that the strongest team possible may be picked.

The Freshmen who were to complete their trials yesterday are also to show up at the field on Monday. This will be the last opportunity that they will have to make the team, so everyone should be present.

## WILSON CLUB WINNERS OF SUCCESSFUL DEBATE

Progressives Excel in Rebuttal—Enthusiasm Great Among Audience.

The debate held in Lowell yesterday afternoon between the Wilson Club and the Progressive Club proved to be one of extreme interest, the Wilson Club being given the decision unanimously. Professor Clark of Boston University, on giving the announcement of the judges, said that the Progressives improved greatly in their rebuttal. He stated, however, that the Wilson men were the better speakers, had the better arguments, and that their points were better taken.

Pastene as the first speaker of the Wilson Club put the high tariff and the trusts as the cause of the high cost of living. He said that while the Democrats took this as the main issue of the day, the Progressives only partially assigned that as the cause. The protective tariff, he claimed to be bad, as it was not needed by "the infant industries." The tariff board proposed by the Progressives is considered to be unpracticable for dealing with the great tariff problems of the day. The protective tariff tends toward a raise in prices of all goods which come under it. The speaker pointed out examples such as cloth, wool, etc., for which we were paying an extremely high tariff. The trusts profit by the deal. The tariff in one sense was unconstitutional, as he proceeded to show. The tariff revision as proposed by the Progressive party, he stated to be unsound.

As the first speaker of the Progressives, Kennard put the rule of the people, and woman and child labor as the paramount issues. On the trust question he showed the Progressive plan for a Trust Commission similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This, he said, would give trust regulation without destroying the good points of combinations. A natural method of open bookkeeping for the trusts was also discussed. He asserted that the tariff, under a tariff board, should be based on the difference of cost of production at home and abroad.

Peck limited his discussion to trusts and the recall of judicial decisions. The trusts as well as the tariff, he said, are a means to put prices of commodities up. The Progressive platform was attacked in regard to its

(Continued on Page 2.)

## SOUTHERN CLUB.

Men From the South Get Together at Technology Club.

Last night the Southern Club held its second meeting and dinner at the Technology Club. About twenty-five members were present and an enjoyable evening's entertainment was had by all. Dean Burton and Mr. S. K. Humphrey, the president of the Technology Club, were present and did most of the story "swapping." Next Saturday, November 9, the club will hold the first of a series of three dances at the Hotel Carlton.

## SEVEN O'CLOCK FOR ALL WILSON PARADERS

Men Are to Meet in Union For Final Instructions of Route.

Final arrangements have been completed for the College Men's Woodrow Wilson parade. At 7 o'clock tonight the regalia for the march will be distributed in the Union. At this time information as to the route of the line of march will be given out. The men selling tickets for the uniform have met with success. There are still, however, several costumes left, and these must be spoken for at this time while they last. The announcement is made by the club that men not having uniforms will not be barred from the parade. These men are to assemble at 7 o'clock in the Union with the rest of the men to listen to the plans of the route. It is imperative that the men come to the Union promptly at 7 o'clock, so as to have the distribution over by twenty minutes to eight, which is the time for the Technology delegation to be on deck.

## HARE AND HOUND RUN.

The Varsity Team Will Lay Out Course for Annual Chase.

The Hare and Hound Club holds a run over the Fall handicap course Saturday afternoon, November 2, the train leaving the North Station at 2.14 P. M., the round trip fare being twenty-five cents. Every year the hare and hound season is closed by a handicap race over an eight-mile course. Three cups are put up by the club for the runners finishing first and second, and for the man who makes the best actual time. This race will be held on November 30th, over the Wakefield course, which was used last year.

Today the Varsity team is going over the course in one squad, laying trail for the slower runners, who will look over the course to see what they are going to run up against when they have a five or six-minute handicap.

The Wakefield course is cross-country and finishes alongside a pretty little lake.

This may be the only preliminary run over this course before the race. Everyone in the race runs the whole distance, but Coach Kanaly holds the speedy ones at the start until the slower runners have covered a generous amount of ground.

## 1914 BASEBALL PICTURE.

Following Men Meet on Rogers' Steps at 12 Noon.

The picture of the 1914 baseball team, which is to be published in the 1914 Technique, will be taken at Purdy's, 145 Tremont street, this afternoon. Members of the team will meet on Rogers' steps at 12 o'clock noon, and go down to the photographer's together. The following men will report: Swift, H. G. Storke, Morrison, C. Bryant, Terrill, Comber, Page, Hardy, Pearly, F. E. Dunn, C. S. Gardiner, Stewart.

## PROGRESSIVES HOLD RALLY IN THE UNION

Mr. Connolly Talks on Characters of Candidates—Calls Roosevelt "Deep Thinker."

Yesterday noon, in the Union, Mr. James B. Connolly, a candidate for Congress on the Progressive ticket, gave a talk in which he spoke of the characters of the candidates for President and of Mr. Bird's candidacy for Governor in this State. He knows all of the candidates and so considers himself capable to speak of them.

Of the Presidential candidates he knows Mr. Roosevelt best. Mr. Roosevelt, he said, is a fine judge of character, having spent some years of his life among men in the cavalry, during which time Mr. Wilson was teaching. Mr. Connolly admitted that both Roosevelt and Wilson were deep thinkers, but he believed Roosevelt to be the greater. He said Mr. Taft liked plenty of time to think things over, whereas Mr. Roosevelt thought fast. In coming to appointments, he claimed that Taft would sign the appointment of the first man, whereas Roosevelt would refuse to sign till a man who entirely suited him was named. He said that probably Roosevelt was fooled at first but not for long. In speaking of the corruption of the parties he said he believed the Republican party to be the worst because it was in power, and that in all probability the Bull Moose party would be just as bad twenty-five or thirty years from now.

In turning his attention to Mr. Bird he read a letter sent him by one of Mr. Bird's employees in one of his mills in Walpole. It referred to the posting ten years ago of a notice in one of his mills changing the thirteen and eleven hour shifts to three eight hour shifts, so that no employee worked over fifty-four hours a week and received the same wages as before. It also told how Mr. Bird built for his employees little cottages, and how after they had paid regular rent for ten years he handed the cottages over to the men without further payment. He also established a pension system, so that now when a man becomes inefficient because of age he is retired from work on full pay. Among other instances of his kindness, Mr. Connolly told a case where the father who worked in the mills died, leaving a wife and several children unprovided for. She came to Mr. Bird for advice and was told to continue to draw her husband's pay as long as she lived.

## WEATHER.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Saturday fair and colder; high southwest to northwest winds.

## CALENDAR.

Saturday, November 2, 1912.

7.30—Progressive Club forms for Parade—Copley Square.

8.00—Wilson Club Parade.

8.00—New England Wireless Association—23 Walker.

3.00—1915 Football vs. Lowell.

# 1915 BALLOTS FOR PRESIDENT DUE MONDAY

# THE TECH

## MANAGING BOARD.

A. T. Gibson, 1913.....General Manager  
S. H. Taylor, 1914.....Editor-in-Chief  
A. H. Waitt, 1914.....Managing Editor  
B. E. Adams, 1915.....Business Manager

## NEWS BOARD

E. W. Mann, 1914.....Athletic Editor  
M. Paris, 1914.....Institute Editor  
P. J. Munn, 1915.....Institute Editor  
H. Rogers, 1915.....Societies Editor

## NEWS STAFF.

S. Berkowitz, 1915.....L. Lamb, 1914  
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Office, 42 Trinity Place.  
Phone—Back Bay 5527 or 2180.  
Night Phone—Back Bay 5527.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1912

## THE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSIONS.

We sincerely hope that a large number of men will take part and show a good lively interest in the two political processions which take place to-night, but we also wish to urge the men to keep out of any possible rushes or lawless actions which might result from the freedom of the occasion or a happenstance meeting of the members of two opposing parties. The officers of both the political clubs at the Institute have expressed their strong disapproval of any warlike attempts, and the men will do well to follow their leadership, keeping always in mind the fact that every real Technology man is always upholding the good name of Technology.

We are glad to print the following editorial, which is one of the best of the first series in the Pi Delta Epsilon Editorial Contest which is now on its second week. We print the editorial without change or correction:

### FIELD DAY.

What the Yale football game is to Harvard, Field Day is to Tech. It is a day which has come to mean much at the Institute. The Tech man has not much time for athletics; his studies keep him busy, and his school spirit is not, as a rule, so much in evidence as it might be if the curriculum were lighter. But every Tech man knows Field Day, and to every real Tech man it stands for those larger and better things which are, after all, the spirit of the Tech ideal,—for straight, hard, man-to-man sport, for training long and conscientious, and for the square deal. Victory is no honor unless well earned; defeat is disgrace only to the shirker and the coward.

The contests this year will be of unusual interest. It has been four years since an even class has won, and 1916 is determined to win back at any cost the lost laurels, while 1915, anxious lest the star of the odds be dimmed, will work its hardest. None of the teams, it is to be noted, is remarkable for individual stars, so that consistent team work rather than individual brilliancy must be the deciding factor; and being assured of this condition, we may be certain that the Day will be fairly won and lost.

Field Day offers us the first great opportunity of the year to refute by action the criticism that there is no healthy spirit at the Institute. Let us seize the opportunity. Specialists and grinds though we be, let us all turn out; let us yell ourselves hoarse; let us show that we have RED blood as well as GRAY matter; let Tech be a whole.

## ELECTION RESULTS OF CLASS OF 1914

A. T. Wyman Elected President  
—Other Results—Are Close.

The election of officers for the Class of 1914 was held with the following results: The number of votes cast was quite large and the results in many cases were surprisingly close. A. T. Wyman was elected president with a vote of 53 against 33 for J. C. Morse, and 12 for R. C. Doremus. For vice-president, P. E. Morrill led with 39, while D. D. Dunn was second, with 31, and H. B. Richmond next, with 26.

For class secretary, P. H. Taylor won with 49 votes, C. H. Ober being second, with 32, and A. R. Stubbs third, with 18. The contest for class treasurer was very close. T. J. Duffield received 29, L. F. Hamilton 28, A. D. Hiller 22, and A. V. Swift 19. For executive committee, G. E. Whitwell, with a total of 55 votes, and H. A. Mayer, with 45, were elected. W. R. McEwen had 41; F. Mackentepe, with 36, came next.

T. H. Chase and A. H. Waitt received 60 and 63 votes, respectively. De Witt received 50 votes. C. E. Fox and T. H. Guething were elected to the Athletic Association, with 65 and 62 votes, respectively. C. D. Bryant received 40 votes and A. F. Nye 27.

## JOINT DEBATE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

position on the trusts. The commission, however, could not put a stop to the formation of these trusts. When Roosevelt was governor of New York he stated that trusts sprang up, and Roosevelt did nothing to stop them. When President, the trusts multiplied in number and capitalization. This being the case, he did not see how Roosevelt's trust regulation policies could take any credit.

The recall of the Judiciary was claimed to be bad. It was stated that it would stop the freedom and result in the lowering of the efficiency of our Judiciary. There was enough corruption in the legislatures at present, much more than in our courts, and the recall would put more corruption in the courts.

Lucas went into the condition of the working people of today, talking about child labor, eight hour laws for women and night work for women.

That Roosevelt broke his solemn word that he would not be a candidate for a third term was charged by Thomas. He also discussed the matter of the third term. The commissions, as approved by the Progressive party, largely appointed by the President, put into the Executive's hands a dangerous amount of power, and such that by patronage and influence he might perpetuate himself in office. He asserted that Roosevelt had been very changeable in his policies, taking reciprocity, tariff and the negroes at the conventions. He further discussed the things that Wilson had succeeded in doing in New Jersey.

Crankshaw, closing for the Progressives, did not believe that Wilson was big enough for the office. He attacked Wilson on his tariff record in New Jersey, and closed by discussing the things accomplished by Roosevelt during his administration.

The rebuttals were spirited and brought out many new and interesting points. One of the Progressive speakers stated that many Democrats had forsaken their party for the Progressives, naming two or three well known men. In answer, Peck facetiously remarked that every Progressive had quit some party. Kennard and Crankshaw excelled for the Progressives and Peck and Thomas for the Wilson Club.

The popular opinion here is that little sisters are more in demand than "big brothers."

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To prove the value of this advertisement I will allow a discount of \$5.00 to every man who orders a suit or overcoat within two weeks if a copy of this advertisement is presented.

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HERBERT H. BARNES, Proprietor

**SOPHOMORE GAME.**

**Second Year Team Will Play Lowell Textile School.**

The Sophomores play their last football game before Field Day this afternoon, when they meet the Lowell Textile School eleven at Lowell. The Lowell team has a bunch of heavy men, and this will give the Sophs a chance to see what they can do against a heavy line.

Captain Scully requests that all men be at the North Station at a quarter to one to take the one o'clock train for Lowell. The probable lineup for the game, with the exception of the tackles, will be as follows: Ends, Howlett and Fletcher; guards, Murphy and Quirk; center, Boynton; quarterback, Scully; halfbacks, O'Brien and Morse, and Helseth, fullback. All the other men who are out for the team will also probably get in the game.

**ARCHITECTS TO MEET.**

**Vice-President to Be Elected—Sophomores Admitted Nov. 4.**

On November 4, the Architectural Society will start its season with a meeting in the lecture hall in Pierce Building. This meeting is an important one, because at that time the office of Vice-President will be filled. The Sophomore architects will be admitted to the club at this meeting, and from their number will be elected a member of the club's Executive Committee.

Also, at this time, plans for the smokers of the society, which has always been very successful, will be explained and discussed, as well as other immediate business.

**WIRELESS MEETING.**

**All Men Interested Are Invited to Attend.**

At 8 o'clock this evening the New England Wireless Society will hold its first meeting of the year in 23 Walker Building, and all men in any way interested in this subject are invited to attend. The membership of the New England Wireless Society is open to all men who are in any way connected with wireless telegraphy, including members of the M. I. T. Society and those of other Massachusetts colleges.

Among the prominent men who will speak are Mr. Melville and Richmond Eastman, the president of the society, who will explain the aims of the club and the various details of the organization. Mr. H. B. Richmond, vice-president of the M. I. T. Wireless Club, is to discuss the methods of reducing wave lengths to 200 meters without reducing the efficiency of the station. The subject of Mr. Upton's address is: "How to Keep the Original Station and Still Obey the Law." Mr. F. L. Ducharme, who is connected with the experimental department of Stone & Webster, will describe some of the recent developments in wireless apparatus.

Lunch at **CANN'S**  
Dining Room & Sea Grill  
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Boston, Mass.

Open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

**FIELD DAY EDITORIAL PUBLISHED ON PAGE TWO**

**One of Best Submitted for Contest—Subject for Tuesday Optional.**

The first of the editorials written by the competitors for the prize of value from five to ten dollars, given by the Pi Delta Epsilon Society for the best of a series of editorials that are to be submitted, two each week for a period of six weeks, is printed today on the second page. This editorial was selected from among the best that were submitted, but does not necessarily imply that it was the best one entered in the contest.

The subject for the editorial that is due on Tuesday is optional, the choice lying wholly with the contestants. No restrictions are placed upon the field from which the subject shall be chosen. Following are the rules of the contest as formulated by the committee:

1. All editorials must have the name, class and address of its writer on each page.
2. Each editorial must be addressed to Pi Delta Epsilon Contest Committee and left at the Cage or in the upper TECH office by 5 o'clock of the day on which it is due.
3. Each contestant must have written on at least seventy-five per cent of the subjects to qualify, and more credit will be allowed the contestant who writes on all subjects.
4. Contestants shall use their own judgment as to style and way of handling each subject, but shall refer to the editorial columns of THE TECH for the proper length.
5. Two subjects will be given out weekly during the first period of the contest, the first of which will be due on Tuesdays, and the second on Fridays. The subject for the editorial due on Tuesday will be published Saturday, and the second on Wednesday.
6. The information upon which editorials are based may be obtained from any source.
7. The manuscript of the editorials must be neat and present a good appearance.

**URANIUM PRODUCTION.**

**United States Prominent in Mining of This Element.**

There is considerable popular interest in uranium in the United States on account of its connection with radium, the properties of which appear so marvelous when compared with those of more familiar materials. But very little uranium is mined in this country except as it is incidentally taken out in mining carnotite for vanadium, according to the United States Geological Survey. In 1911 the uranium mined amounted to about 21.2 tons. A few hundred pounds of pitchblende was mined from the German mine, at Central City, Colo., but this material was not sold, as it was said to have been used in experimental work. The extraction of radium has been attempted in the United States by several persons and firms. Some of these have given up their efforts, but others are still at work, with what success is unknown.

The uses of uranium and its compounds are comparatively few. It is employed principally for making yellow glass, for yellow glazes on pottery, and in a less degree as a chemical reagent. Yellow glass made with uranium oxide is known as "opalescent." Direct light shining through it gives a yellow color and indirect light a greenish yellow. Some of the firms which have attempted to use uranium in the manufacture of steel have abandoned such experiments, the claim being made that it apparently imparts about the same properties as tungsten and is very much more expensive.

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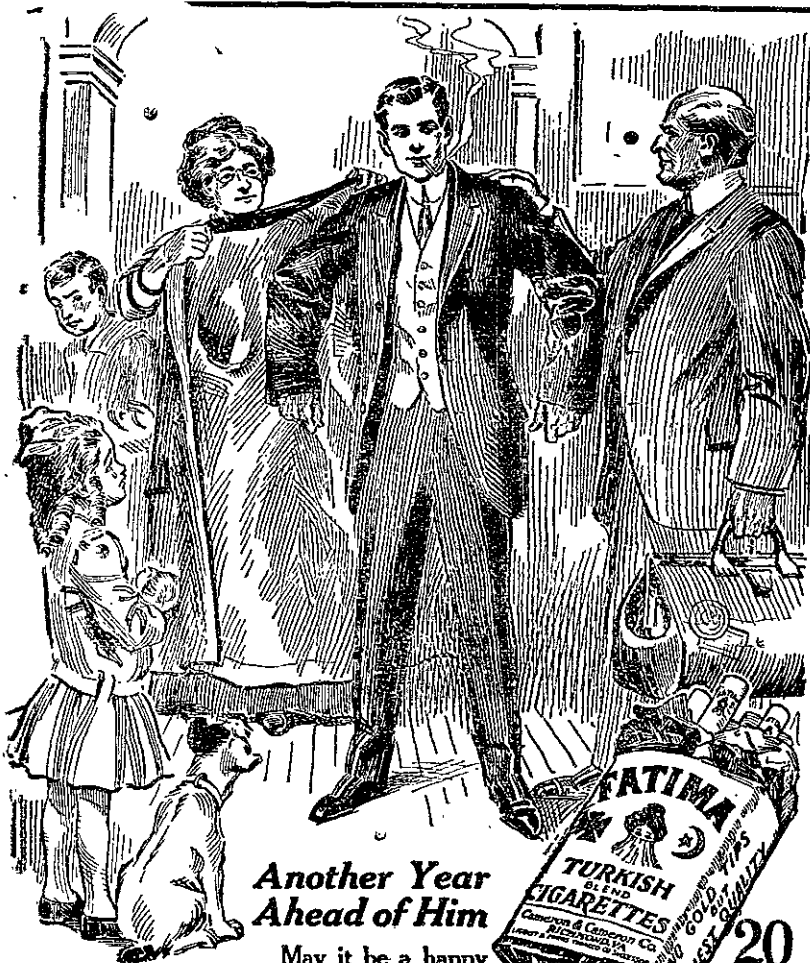
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 Tonight at 8  
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 Ven. at 8.15  
 Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2.15  
**BROADWAY TO PARIS**

**WHY NOT JOIN THE 2nd Company Coast Artillery CORPS**  
 Mass. Volunteer Militia?  
 The South Armory is now fully equipped with up-to-date Fire Control and Range Finding equipment and guns will be installed the coming Winter. The work is technical and should be interesting to College men. Ten days tour of duty at the harbor forts.  
 Regular drills at the Armory Monday nights. Come and see us.  
 Albert L. Kendall (M. I. T. '94)  
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 Commanding Second Company

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**Classified Advertisements and Notices**

**NOTICE.**  
 All Freshman Tug-of-War men must be at the Gym on Saturday at 1 o'clock. This meeting is very important as the members of the team will be chosen. (Fri-Saturday)

**FACULTY NOTICE.**  
 Candidates for Graduation.  
 October 28, 1912.  
 Notes in regard to status with reference to graduation have been sent to fourth-year students. Any student who has not received a note should consult me if he expects to be a candidate for graduation in June, 1913.  
 A. L. MERRILL,  
 Secretary of the Faculty.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEERS**—Give your names to L. R. Talbot, T. C. A. office.

**PRECISION OF MEASUREMENTS.**  
 The lectures in Precision of Measurements for entering College Students will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 4 P. M., in Room 23, Walker Building, during the first five weeks. (8-11)  
 H. M. GOODWIN.

**PRIVATE HOME**—One large room, 2 connecting rooms, beautifully furnished, fine library; preferably professors or graduate students. Convenient to all electric, 19 Howard Ave., Brookline.

**LOST**—At Tech Field, an open-faced gold watch with H. R. B. on back. Reward if returned to 16 Exeter street. (28-2t p)

**LOST**—A 10-inch Slide Rule, in the Union, Monday, Oct. 28. 1.30 to 2 P. M. Return to Morrill, '14, for liberal reward. (28-2t p)

**NEXT SATURDAY, NOV. 2,** is Emerson Night at Champagne's All-College Dancing Parties, 44 St. Botolph street. All Tech men and their ladies are cordially invited. **FREE PUNCH.**  
 (Tues. Oct 29-Friday, Nov. 1)

**FIELD DAY DINNER.**  
 All contestants and officials on Field Day are cordially invited and urged to attend the free dinner after Field Day, November 9th, at 6.30, in the Union. The dinner will be over by 8.30 or 9 o'clock. Good speakers have been secured and President MacLaurin will be present. The affair is of especial interest as it is at this dinner the Cabot Medals for physical improvement during the preceding year are given out, and the Field Day Cup is passed around the table without it once touching the table, toasts being given by each person present to Technology and to his home town.

Why are some of the Freshmen so pale? Sure enough, the first five weeks are up.

**McMORROW**  
**College Shoes for College Men**  
 238 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.  
 OPPOSITE YOUNG'S HOTEL

Assets Old Colony Trust Co. (Oct. 18, 1912)	\$97,000,000
Assets other Boston Trust Co.'s (Sept 4, 1912)	170,000,000
Combined Assets all Boston Trust Co's.	\$267,000,000

THE total assets of the Old Colony Trust Company — over \$97,000,000 — represent over one-third of the combined assets of all Boston trust companies, and one-fourth of the total assets of all trust companies in Mass.

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 Breakfasts 30c. Luncheon 25c. Dinner 40c  
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