P. M. CURRIER '14 WINS HANDICAP C. C. RACE


Last Saturday the lure and Hompes Club held the Annual Handicap Cross-Country Run at Wakefield. Deterred by the rain, many stayed away, so that only five started. Of these only one was a Varsity man.

The winner of the race was P. M. Currier '14. A. F. Peaslee was a close second, losing by four seconds. L. E. Best '15 ran a poor third, finishing with a 20-minute handicap. Cook '25 had never seen the course before and got completely lost several times. At half an exception was a rest for he had no one in sight at any period of the race. Currier and Peaslee got the first and second place cups while Best got the time prize.

Considering the condition of the road and the greatness of competitors, which made the race like a time trial, the ten men from 45 minutes and 41 seconds was not bad.

P. M. Currier '14 was the first man to start, having a 3-2 handicaps cap. A. F. Peaslee '14 came next with 4-1-4 minutes handicap. Half a minute later M. C. Brock '20 and tape with L. E. Best '25 thirty seconds behind him. F. L. Cook '25 was scratch man.

For the first mile or so there was a decided closing up of the first six men. Best coming up to within twenty-five yards of Brock, while Peaslee cut down to twenty. Cook started out well but promptly lost the course. He had never been over it before, and the trail which was laid heavily was hounded down by the miles. More miles had passed and the fourth man was coming onto the road that was shut by the gold bullets. Corrigan was leading by a good hundred yards.

Peaslee was just about half that distance (Continued on page 2.)

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

Important Reports To Be Received At Meeting Today.

A regular meeting of the Institute Committee will be held, Dec. 1, at 4:15 P. M., in 8 Eng. C. Reports will be received from the standing committees—Point System Committee, Union Committee, Bulletin Board Committee. The committee in charge of All-Technology Plans will make and definite actions will be taken on their suggestions.

The Rifle Club has been seeking representation in the Institute Committee and the advisability of granting such a representation will be considered at the meeting.

The executive committee thinks it must be realized that there should be some definite written statement of relation between the Institute Committee and THE TECH. The executive committee hopes that before the committee at large.

Large Audience At "Chinese Night".

Chinese Members Of Cosmopolitan Club Give Enjoyable Entertainment.

A large audience attended the Cosmopolitan Club "Chinese Night" last Saturday, faculty and students being equally well represented. Z. Y. Chow introduced the presiding officer, T. H. Chang, who made a few remarks of introductory nature. A game of shufflecock was the first number on the program. This was very skilfully played by T. S. Hsi and his consort, T. C. Hsi. They accomplished some seemingly impossible manoeuvres and were applauded again and again by the audience.

The second number was a speech by Loy Chu. Mr. Chung is taking a post-graduate course at Harvard, and is president of the Chinese Student Alliance, which is composed of over eighty Chinese students at American educational institutions. He spoke very eloquently on the cosmopolitan ideal and on the importance of the cosmopolitan Club at the Institute. He said that no nation to-day could live by itself, since the nations of the world are physically bound together by the modern means of rapid transportation and communication. He explained how science has begun to make its way into China, and the philosophy of the East to be studied in the West. It is largely the influence of such western authors as Huxley, Spencer and Darwin which has brought about the new era in China. He emphasized the opportunities (Continued on page 4.)

JUNIOR CLASS BABY

On Friday night the Class of 1915 was presented with a little baby, who was the recipient of seven and all active members are urged to attend. New-comers will be proposed for membership to the committee. The next meeting is extended to all those in the Junior Class.

An Alaskan Indian chief has matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania.
I

The Tech, Boston, Mass., December 1, 1913.

THE TECH

Published daily, except Sunday, during the academic year by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.


In Charge of This Issue: Herbert W. Anderson '15, Assistant Editor: E. M. Debell '17, A. E. Taylor '14.

Technology Track Spirit

The attendance of five men at the Annual Handicap Cross-Country comes as a shock to the supporters of athletics at the Institute, particularly in view of the excellent showing made this year, and the even better prospects for next. The somewhat unfavorable weather is no excuse, since it is well known that rain never interferes with cross-country work; moreover, no rain fell during the run.

The fact that only one of the Varsity men was able to run through the regular course is extremely disheartening. The fact that so few of the regular team failed to turn out is creditable to the new candidates, who, at this time, it is particularly desirable to secure a strong team for next year. In the opinion of the student body, the team is perfectly equipped with strong runners, ready to make a showing at the New Technology.

Chinese Night

The Institute owes its thanks to the Chinese members of the Cosmopolitan Club for the pleasant entertainment given last Saturday night. The numbers dealing with actual Chinese life and customs were not especially interesting; in fact, if we have any criticism, it is upon the under-emphasis of points of this nature. The refreshments, too, while excellent, were less attractive than the unique Chinese products presented last year.

For two years now the captains of the three departments of the Massachusetts Agricultural College have been unable to play in the game with Springfield in account of injury.

ENGINEERING AND SCIENTIFIC NOTES

Reading by sound is indeed a novel idea, and yet such a remarkable feat may be accomplished by a blind person with the aid of an instrument known as an optophone. This apparatus, which consists of a small resistance cell very sensitive to light connected in series with a small battery and an ordinary telephone receiver, was originally designed to enable blind persons to hear the tints of light, as lamps, window-snow. It has now been perfected to such an extent that if let alone for an inch in height and are printed white on a black surface they produce such characteristic sounds in the instrument that they may be read with perfect satisfaction by a blind person who has learned the "sound alphabet," a comparatively easy task.

Such instruments, which serve to overcome in part the terrible affliction of blindness, are indeed a boon to mankind and worthy of the best efforts and skill of science.

HARE AND HOUNDS

(Continued from page 1.)

fancies ahead of Brock and Best, who were now running together. After four miles had been traversed, just before the leading car became nearly lost, Best passed Brock and started to gain on the leaders. These factors were close together now, and, despite vigorous pushing, Peaslee was unable to pass Currier and hold his place. He did pass the limit man on the long stretch of level road but the overcoming of the handicap was too much, and Peaslee fell. This encouraged, Currier went on and finished the race, while Peaslee again made a bid for the first man's place. Brock had now been gained. Best finished a half minute later, and Brock got last in coming through the last woods.

The order of finish was as follows:

Handicap Actual

(1) F. M. Corriss 5 4 4.75
(2) A. F. Peaslee 4 1 4.94
(3) L. E. Best 3.5 4.41
(time price)
(4) M. G. Brock (lost) 3.3 4
(5) F. E. Cook (lost) Sec.

HOCKEY TEAM

There will be an important meeting of all the candidates for the Handicap Team at 5 o'clock in the Union today. The first practice on the ice will be at the Boston Arena at 5 o'clock on Tuesday. The manager requests that everyone present at the meeting today as it is very important.

University of Virginia has recently completed a new athletic stadium, costing $25,000 and seating 7,500. It was completed a new athletic stadium, costing $25,000 and seating 7,500. It was completed a

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ELECTIONS BEING HELD

Many Articles To Be Voted Upon—
Amendment To Constitution
Contemplated.

The annual election of the Alumni
Association of M. I. T. is upon us.
As the graduates are widely scattered
through several countries, the opera-
tion of balloting is a prolonged one,
and will last until December 20.
The elections include not only the
governing officers of the association,
but also nominations of representatives
of the alumni in the corporation; be-
sides, there are some business items,
such as the amendment of the con-
stitution. This amendment proposes
a new form of membership to be
tered "sustaining," which will en-
title the member to pay more towards
the maintenance of the Association
than do ordinary members. Another
change is made desirable by the es-

tablishment last winter of the Tech-

ology Clubs Associated, virtually a
federation of the thirty-one individual
clubs of alumni in different parts of
the country. The purpose of the fed-
eration is to bind the clubs more
closely together, causing them to co-
operate in matters where their influ-
ence is important. The change in the
constitution contemplates a third
vice-president who shall be president ex-officio of the Technology Clubs
Associated.
The list of officers suggested for
the Association is as follows:
President, Jasper Whiting, '90, of
Boston.
First Vice-President, Henry J. Horn, '86,
of New Haven, Conn.
Second Vice-President, J. A. Hurd, '96, of
Boston.
Secretary, Joseph R. Whiting, '97, of
Boston.
Treasurer, L. W. B. Richards, '98, of
Boston.

In accordance with the require-
ments of the constitution, six names
are suggested for the three places to
be filled, and selection will be made
by ballot. The candidates are:
Chas. M. Baker '78, Frederick H. Pag '93,
Franklin W. Holub '90, and John L.
Runkle '98, of Boston; Frank E.
Sepehr '97, of Dover, and Gerhard
Sumner B. Ely, '92, of Pittsburgh.

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THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., DECEMBER 1, 1913.
DR. FLEISCHER TALKS
ON SEX QUESTION

Last Meeting of Sunday Commons
in Huntington Hall Well ATTENDED

Dr. Fleischer delivered his concluding lecture in Huntington Hall yester-
day afternoon on the topic of "The Sex Question." In his introduction, he
said that the tendency today is to over-emphasize this subject of sex re-
lationship, all our affairs, he said, are
muddled with a consciousness of sex
and sex conventions to an unreasonable
extent. His plea is for a subordi-
nation of this subject to other more
pressing questions of the day.

In defending his stand, he empha-
sized the fact that science has proved
that the difference between the male
and the female of the human race are
not superficial, sex being but inciden-
tal in the development of the race by
tracing the history of civilization. He
showed that those traits which are
generally accepted as characteristics
to that the female have been
result of environment, circum-
stances and education, and not the
result of inherently different attri-
butes.

He added, however, that he did be-
lieve in the education of the human race
upon this important topic, but urged
that we proceed slowly and
carefully. Eugenics and like move-
ments he regarded as a step in the
right direction, but thinks that
through these movements there is
danger of creating a false sentiment
regard to the subject at hand.

First, he states, a reverence for truth
as theory, and a sense of complacency
to live up to the ideals of Life must be
engendered before the right attitude
as a consequence may be
attained. More knowledge is of no avail; that alone does not
lead to virtue.

In conclusion, he said that it is to
wards elevating the human race as
individual units, and not with the idea
that it is composed of two different
characteristics, the male and the female, that
our noblest efforts should be directed.

Next Sunday Dr. Fleischer will de-

ergive his lecture in Huntington Chap-


ders Hall at No. 30 Huntington Ave-


due.

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