H. L. WOOD CAPTAIN OF SOPHOMORE TUG OF WAR

Team Provisionally Announced Friday—Closer Yet To Be Chosen.

Last Wednesday the strenuous tests for the Sophomore Rug-of-War team were taken and Friday the team was provisionally announced. This choice is out tentative and in view of the fact that it may be necessary to make changes the management wishes that these men who have been coming out continue to do so. A man who was not picked the first time may still have a chance and, in addition, more material will be available with which to practice. A counter is yet to be chosen from the men who have been practicing. Exceptionally fine spirit has been shown by both last year's men and the new men, and the

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SHOW COMPETITION FOR SOPHOMORES

Business Manager Carpenter To Meet Candidates This Afternoon.

The only competition in the Tech Show management which is open to Sophomores starts this afternoon. C. C. Carpenter, '16, Business Manager, will be in the Show Office at five o'clock to meet the candidates, and to explain the work of his department.

Two men will finally be chosen, and these will act as First Assistants during the remainder of the year. There is no contest in the Junior year, but one of the assistants becomes Business Manager and the other Treasurer. Both are then eligible for the position of General Manager. Previous connection with the Show is not at all necessary. The single requirement is that the candidate be a member of the class of 1917. Manager Carpenter will be glad to explain the details of the competition to any man interested, whether he enters or not.

SHOW BOOK DUES

The final date upon which the ballots may be submitted for consideration in the competition for this year's Tech Show is five o'clock this afternoon. Although this date is about a month later than the one set for last year's book, it is hoped to have the selection made in time to announce the successful author at the Kommer's dinner in November. Lyrics submitted with the book itself will receive first consideration when the choice of songs is made later in the year.

FIELD DAY TICKETS

Non-Contestants Caun Obtain Them Either in Rogers Or At The Union.

Today at one o'clock the admission and reserved seat tickets for Field Day will be put on sale. They can be obtained in Rogers Building or at the Union. Ticket sellers will be at these places every day until Field Day from one to two and from four to five. The general admission tickets are fifty cents, while the reserved seats, including admission, cost seventy-five cents.

SOPHOMORE TRIALS

Relay Team Chosen For Field Day.

The Sophomore relay team was picked at the trials last Friday. The following men made places: L. Cady, W. B. Collier, C. M. Dean, J. W. Doon, R. C. Erb, P. E. Halbrook, H. J. Quillitt, C. E. Ross, B. F. Ryan, W. A. Sullivan and B. E. Gardner. M. C. Brown, R. H. Day and G. W. Donvan are to run trials today for the thirteenth place on the team. One of them will run for 1917 on Field Day and the other two will substitutes. O'Hara will unfortunately be unable to compete on account of the death of his brother.

The times of the trials were fairly accurate, although not quite as expected, and the results show that the Freshmen next Friday will not be as easy as predicted. This means that the school will see a good race between the classes.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO MEET HOLY CROSS

B. A. A. Unable To Meet Tech Rug-of-War Trials

Instead.

Owing to the fact that several of the star Unions distance men were on the injured list, the B. A. A. cross-country team was unable to meet Tech on Saturday. Instead Coach Kanaly sent the entire squad over the course for a time trial, from the results of which he picked the team to meet Holy Cross Friday. R. G. Brown took first place in the run, beating out Captains Cook in the last quarter-mile. At the start of the mile, Brown, Cook and Grant were running together, when the two former started their battle for first place. Both ran neck and neck until within three hundred yards of the finish, where Brown left out a sprint that was too much for Cook, and gradually opened up a lead of forty yards.

The team as a whole looked to be the best balanced which has ever represented the Institute. Five men score in both intercollegiate runs, and in the trials, but twenty-three seconds separated the first man from the fifth, while the seventh man was just forty-six seconds behind the leader.

It has been definitely decided that

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SOPHOMORE RELAY

All men who have been out for Sophomore Relay are requested to report at the Field this afternoon at four o'clock.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Large Number Of Members Hear Good Talks.

Last Friday evening the Chemical Society held its first banquet of the year. All men interested in chemistry were invited to attend and eighty-four availed themselves of the opportunity.

Mr. W. D. Livermore, of the American Woolen Company of Lawrence, Mass., was the speaker of the evening. He spoke of the non-technical side of the chemist's work and his relation to the managerial, buying and selling end of the business.

Professor Talbot and Professor Walker gave short talks. Professor Talbot addressed the new members particularly, telling them of the work of the Chemical Society and its needs.

PUBLICITY CANDIDATES

All candidates for Assistant Publicity Manager of the Tech Show are to meet the Tech Show office at 1:30 tomorrow.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics tomorrow evening, at 7:45, at the Technology Club.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 2, 1914.

1:00—Field Day Seat Sale Begins, Rogers and Union.

4:00—1917 Rug of War. Oval.


4:30—217 Relay, Field.

5:00—Business Dept. Competition, Tech Show Office.

5:00—Tech Show 1915 Books Due.

5:00—Glee Club Rehearsal. Union.

5:00—Gym Team Practice. Gym.

Tuesday, November 3, 1914.

1:30—Publicity Competition, Tech Show Office.

4:30—317 Rug of War. Oval.

4:30—1917 Rug of War. Gym.

4:30—Mandolin Club. Union.

5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, 8 Eng. C.

7:45—Advisory Council Meeting. Technology Club.

Wednesday, November 4, 1914.

1:00—2126 Mass Meeting. Huntington Hall.

5:00—Glee Club Practice. Union.

5:00—Gym Team Practice. Gym.

5:00—1918 Rug of War. Oval.

6:00—Catholic Club Banquet. A and B. Union.
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Thirty Three Men Hear History Of The Paper by "Ike" Litchfield.

Thirty three men gathered in the Union last Friday evening at the first smoker the year given by The Tech for all its departments. Entertainment was supplied by Howard Mann, '16, reader of the Glee Club, H. B. Hall, mandolinist, and Sidney Clark, '15, at the piano. Mr. L. W. Litchfield, the first Treasurer of The Tech, told informally of some of his adventures in the early history of the Institute, and offered many helpful suggestions for journalistic work. Refreshments were plentiful and varied, and the management even furnished glasses for those who were in training and could not indulge in the prevailing beverage.

At the beginning of the smoker Mr. Mann, '16, who is the present Secretary of the Keg, made sure that no man obtained more than seventeen glasses. After this precaution, Mr. Litchfield introduced to the new men by General Manager Wall, '15, Mr. Litchfield recounted some of the exploits of the famous V. L. Club, of which he was a member, and also described the beginnings of The Tech, which was first a monthly. He enumerated some of the tremendous difficulties that had to be overcome in starting and maintaining such a publication, and then traced its history as it grew larger and was issued more often, up to the time when it took its present stand among Tech, which was first a monthly. He also familiarized himself with the regulations in regard to Field Day. All competitors are expected to furnish themselves with the requirements.

Points will be counted as follows:
- Football (fourth quarter) 2.40 P.M.
- Relay Race (second trial) 1.15 P.M.
- Tug-of-War (second trial) 2.25 P.M.
- Football (third quarter) 2.30 P.M.
- Relay Race (second trial) 2.45 P.M.

Football (fourth quarter) 2.55 P.M.

Teams must be on field five minutes before time designated.

Substitutes—The names of substitutes eligible for number of football, relay, tug-of-war, and baseball are given to the Chairman of the Advisory Council on the field, not later than 2 p.m. of Field Day.

General—Any direct interference by any coach or spectator may render the team ineligible for disqualification by the Referee and his judgment shall be final. One coach for each team is allowed in the Tug-of-War event.

The management of the gymnasium and all matters connected with the same is vested in the Advisory Council and may be delegated to any sub-committee that it may appoint.

Necessary accessories for the events will be provided by the Advisory Council and all officials shall be appointed by the undergraduate and chairmen of the same.

General Rulings—No one will be admitted without a ticket or pass. Officials and substitutes will be provided with badges and competitors will receive badges through the manager of their respective teams.

The following rules must be obeyed by all spectators, substitutes, officials and others.

1. During the Football game only the players and officials directly connected with the game shall be allowed on the playing field; substitutes and coaches will not be allowed to approach nearer the side lines than 15 yards and then only on the side of the field opposite the spectators' stand.

2. During the Relay Race, only the Referee and the officials connected with this particular race shall be allowed on the field.

3. During the Tug-of-War trials, only the officials connected therewith shall be allowed upon the field.

4. At no time will anyone be allowed between the field and the spectators in the stand except the manager who may be particularly detailed to enforce this rule.

Officials will be designated as follows:
- Football, yellow badges
- Relay and Tug-of-War, blue badges

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NEWBURYPORT-LOSES TO FRESHMAN TEAM
Johnson Takes Ball From Twenty-Yard Line, Making Only Goal Of Game.

The Freshman Football Team defeated Newburyport High School 6 to 0, at Newburyport, Saturday afternoon. In a well played game, Johnson scored for the Freshmen in the first part of the game, taking the ball from the twenty-yard line, and skipping left end, for the only touchdown of the game. Having gotten the lead, 1918 held it for the remainder of the game, the play being about even although Newburyport played more on the defensive. Newburyport twine took the ball to within ten yards of the visitor's goal line, but was kept from scoring both times by the Freshmen's ability to overcome the strong defenses they met there. It was necessary for Newburyport to defend themselves three times within the shadow of their own goal, and only by playing were they able to keep their opponents from another goal. The lineup was as follows: M. I. T. '18 Newburyport Glason, 1e. ............... r. Stevens S. Stevens, rt. .......... r. Stevens Smith, tu. .......... r. Stevens Hall, c. ................ c. Jackson Gould, I. idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idhte, idht
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