HOST OF BANQUETERS HAVE MERRY FEAST

Electrical Engineering Society Has Jolly Time At Copley Square Hotel.

At 7.15 last evening 70 members of the E. E. Society started the Annual Midyear Dinner in the banquet hall of the Copley Square Hotel. The affair lasted two hours and a half and every man present had a thoroughly good time, for during that period no degree of the spirit of good-fellowship was lacking.

After the sumptuous repast was thoroughly enjoyed, speakers were distributively assigned and present laudatory for an hour to three really interesting speakers. The first of these was Professor Jackson who, after introduction by Toastmaster K. K. Boynton, first set the assembly laughing over two or three of his well known stories. The speaker then went on to tell facts concerning the president's chair of the A. I. E. E. He named several illustrious men and graduates.

OFFICERS CLUB

Military Hop To Be Held Early In February.

At the meeting of the Officers Club Wednesday evening, Major Cole was the first speaker. He gave an interesting outline of the work in the military Department at the Institute since he took up the work four years ago. Lieutenant Hunsaker, C. E., instructor in Aerodynamics, was the second speaker. He outlined the relation of aviation in warfare and showed slides of types of aircraft.

At the business meeting, before the speeches were given, a petition was signed by the Institute Committee for representation.

The annual Military Hop of the Cadet Corps will be held at the Union Hall, Friday, February 15th. Tickets may be obtained from any of the officers of the Corps or from the sales room of the Institute.

Glee Club Rehearsal

There will be a special rehearsal of the Glee Club at 1.30 in Huntington Hall today. Double fees will be imposed on those who are absent.

PROVISIONAL EXAM SCHEDULE PUBLISHED

Subject To Corrections By The Official Institute Schedule.

On the third page of this issue is published a provisional schedule of the mid-year examinations. While this list will correspond substantially to the Registrar's list, which will appear later, there will be some changes made. All students will be expected to obtain the Registrar's official schedule so that they may take note of these changes and obtain the room assignments.

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FOUR MILE RELAY TEAM

Call For Candidates For This Team Is Issued.

Comrade Kanaly issues today a call for candidates for a four mile relay team, each man to run one mile. This team is to be an innovation this year, and besides affording indoor work for the cross country men, the team, if of sufficiently high quality, will be allowed to participate in the I. C. A. A. A. Indoor meet in New York on March 6, and probably in the Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia on April 3.

Certainly no better opportunity for men of ability exists, than in the two above named meets, and the trips and entertainment alone well repay any college athlete for a season of hard training.

SOCIALIST TO SPEAK.

The Reverend William T. Clark, vicar of the Church of the Ascension in Roxbury, has been secured by the 56, I. T. F. to speak in the Union on Tuesday at 1.30. Mr. Clark is a Socialist by conviction, and since his graduation in 1901 from Brown University, has been active in socialist work. Accompanying his fellow speaker in one of the most wretched districts in Boston, he will speak on the subject: "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness from the Point of View of Wage Earners." The Forum invites all to attend.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

At the meeting yesterday the chief topic was the revision of the Point Plan. A number of changes were made and the revised list will be published at an early date.

ANNUAL INTERCLASS MEET TOMORROW

Fred Cook Will Try For Mile Record—More Men Needed For Shot Put.

The annual indoor interclass meet will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Gym. This meet is held every winter and no handicaps are allowed. The winner of each event is awarded an ATA and numerals are given to those men who are winners of other places. This relay will fulfill the meet and should furnish plenty of excitement. Two teams are chosen, representing the Seniors and Sophomores running against a team composed of Juniors and freshmen. More men are urgently needed in the shot put as far the number of entries is far below what it might be. Any man even though he has not (Continued on Page Six)

TALK ON KEOUK DAM

H. L. Cooper, Designer, Spoke To Civil Engineers.

Mr. H. L. Cooper, of New York City, the designer of the Keokuk Dam was the speaker at the meeting of the Civil Engineering Society yesterday afternoon. He described the construction of the dam and made some comparisons of the locks with those of the Panama Canal. The dam is 25 feet 6 inches high. The locks have a greater lift than those of the Panama Canal but the draft of the latter is greater and consequently the rates are larger than those of the Keokuk Dam. This work is Mr. Cooper's latest construction. He gave great credit to Stone & Webster who were the contractors. The power station consists of several units each developing 10,000 H. P. They can be run separately or coupled together in any manner desired.

At the beginning of his talk Mr. Cooper said that a good knowledge of business principles and an ability to speak well in public were very desirable. He also emphasized the fact that too much boasting of one's accomplishments was bad taste and created a poor impression.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

An informal dinner will be given by the Cosmopolitan Club next Thursday evening in the Union at 6 o'clock. Speakers have been secured who will expound cosmopolitanism, so all who attend are assured of a delightful time. Those who are coming kindly leave word at the Cage for R. Beaver.

SUCESS PROMISED FOR CONCERT AND DANCE

Tickets Nearby Gone For Tonight—Hawaiian Quartet.

Tickets for the dance and the concert by the combined musical clubs tonight are selling rapidly and the demand has been increasing steadily up to today, so that a large crowd is expected.

The program is the same as that given at the winter concert before Christmas and abounds in lively music and Tech songs, sung and played in a way that will make Tech men sit up and take notice. Among the special features offered by the musical clubs is the Hawaiian Quartet, which has been repeatedly called back at the concerts which have been given thus far this year. The quartet consists of J. B. McDaniel, '15; H. H. Wells, '15; K. T. King, '15, and G. R. Howlett, '16. Of these McDaniel and King need no introduction to Tech students. Besides singing Hawaiian songs in the native tongue, this quartet offers such popular music as the Technology Rag, etc.

Other features are the instrumental trio, composed of a piano, flue and 'cello; a reader with a good stock of dainty pieces, and a banjo quartet which has been praised for its freshness, liveliness and originality of music. The affair will be quite informal and the management.

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FRESHMAN PIPES

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the freshman pipes, so the committee wishes to announce that all freshmen are permitted to smoke the pipes whether they represented the class on Field Day or not. The pipes which are on sale at the Union now are one dollar cheaper than any place in the city, so now is the time to buy one.

All orders must be in at the Cage by Wednesday noon, January 23rd.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 8, 1915.
1.30—Glee Club rehearsal. Huntington Hall.
1.45—Musical Club Concert at Simmons College.
4.00—Show Yule Books. Show Office.
5.00—Musical Club. Concert and Dance. Huntington Hall and Union.
Saturday, January 9, 1915.
1.00—Hockey Team leaves for Bay Station.
1.45—Masonic Club Concert at Simmons College.
8.00—Indoor Meet. Gym.
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**TECHNOLOGY NOVICES LOSE TO B. Y. M. C. U.**


In a practice wrestling meet at the gym last night the Technology novices lost to the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, winning six out of nine bouts. Although the Union men were supposed to be novices also it was evident that they were not entirely in that class. One man, Sockias, is an ex-New England champion. "Doc" Provan acted as referee.

The summer class, 315-pound class—Stern (T) won on decision from Moos (T) in 10 minutes.

125-pound class—Karavan (U) threw Clark (T) in 2 min.

125-pound class—Liebecthofer (T) threw Karavan (U) in min. 60 sec.

125-pound class—Sockias (U) won on decision from White (T) in 10 min.

145-pound class—Malaman (U) won on decision from Petersen (T) in 10 min.

145-pound class—Turosh (U) won on decision from Frank (T) in 10 min.

145-pound class—Wirt (T) threw Malmouz (U) in 2 min. 5 sec.

125-pound class—Moritz (T) threw Teale (T) in 2 min.

Green (U) threw Wooten (T) in 4 min. 40 sec. (baccala.)

**Next Saturday night the Wrestling Team goes to East Weymouth to meet one of the strongest teams in the vicinity. Last year, Technology's matmen won handily but the loss in four meets by graduation makes the task of pulling out a victory much more difficult.**

There will probably be nine bouts: one in the 115-pound class; two in the 125-pound class; two in the 145-pound class and one heavyweight bout. The institute will send the following men as its team: Loo, Seabold, Bone, Gile, Huffman, Tupper, and Crowell. The remaining man will be picked later.

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TECHNOLOGY'S TRACK
PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Outlook Is More Promising
Than It Has Been For The
Past Several Years.

It is expected that track sports
here at Technology will become quite
active owing to the fact that the
Christmas vacation is over and that
there are several meets scheduled for
the coming season. The management
has decided to enter a team in all the
indoor meets despite its usual custom
and feel that this move alone should increase
the interest in the sport and bring it
back to the old standard. A few
years ago the relay team won every
race it was entered in and wound up
a most successful season by defeating
both Harvard and Cornell at New
York for the intercollegiate quarter
mile of America.

Coach Kanaly has had the men
training for several weeks before va-
cation and most of the men, especially
the candidates for the relay team,
have kept themselves in training during
the vacation so that the squad is
in good condition.

As usual the relay will be the fea-
ture and attract the greatest atten-
tion. Although C. T. Guething and T. H.
Guthing, the fastest men on last
year’s short relay, have been lost by
graduation, it is expected that able
substitutes can be found. There is a
variety of good material to select
from both from those who failed to
make the team last year and from the
freshman class, which has an
abundance of good track men.
K. Dean
will again be a candidate for the
team and as his work last season
was exceptional his improvement is
expected to start from that point this
year.

C. T. Guething will, to a certain
extent, make up for the loss of his
brother and in the first trial meet of
the season broke the Technology rec-
cord for relay distance. Owing to the
fact that he ran in the long relay
last year he was not available for the
short relay.

Bill Colleary, the former Holy Cross
star, is another man who will draw
a lot of watching. He was a member
of the team which cut out George-
town at the B. A. A. games two years
ago. Among the freshmen the most
likely candidates are J. M. Avery,
C. T. Justhehn and K. Reid. Besides
these men there are last year’s sub-
stitutes and several men of last year’s
long relay team which the manage-
ment has decided to eliminate this
season, out for the team.

The other field events will have a
lot of aspirants. Capt. Cook, the New
England intercollegiate two mile, is
expected to continue his good work
and Beeson who was recently elected
again to the cross country team is
also showing remarkably well.
Brown is also a strong runner. This
is shown by the fact that as a mem-
ber of the Irish American team he
was finished second to J. Power of the
R. A. A. at the New England cham-
pionships last season.

The candidates for field events are
somewhat handicapped in having to
do all their work in the Gym but they
have been exceedingly fortunate in
securing the services of Buck, the old

TECHNOLOGY SEVEN TO
PLAY AT PROVIDENCE

Former Princeton Men On Rhode
Island Team — Game De-
pends On Weather.

Providing the loss is in good condi-
tion at Providence, the Tech Hockey
Team will take the 1:30 o’clock Back
Bay station tomorrow afternoon
for that city. The Providence seven
is composed of former faces from
other teams, and it is very evident
that the Tech Team will have a hard
game. Reed, the Captain of the
Rhode Island team, was a former
Princeton player and Maca, one of
Reed’s teammates, also played with
Princeton. Payne who once played
for Tech is now with the Providence
team and together with the Dandene
Brothers, constitute a team which
will be hard to defeat.

The whole Tech squad is in good
condition, and since the services of
Denishaw have been acquired so high
expectations are held. Denishaw
was a former player on the Irish-
American team before becoming a
professional coach, and last year he
coached the Amherst seven.

Manager MacRae will post a notice
on the Bulletin Board by eleven
o’clock tomorrow morning whether
there will be a game, and if the loss
is favorable, the following men may
take the trip: Fletcher, Bakewell,
Gould, Cochrane, Woodward, Sawyer,
Cowand, Keeler and Winton.

RELAY TRIALS

Poor Showing Compared With
Last Year in 390-Yards.

The preliminary time trials for the
590-yd. relay team, held at the Gym
Wednesday, were much slower than
those of last year. The first three
men in last year’s trials made faster
times than Guething, who finished
first this year. This result is not at
all what was expected and a great
desire of work on the part of several
men is necessary before a fast
team is turned out. Others who failed
to come through. Coach Kanaly
attributes the disappointing outcome
of the trials to lack of interest in the
work and neglect of training. These
are, however, only preliminary, and
in the week remaining before the
finals on Saturday, January 16th, the
men are expected to improve their
showing considerably. The first ten
men finished in the following order:
C. T. Guething, M. C. Brooks, W. B.
Colleary, C. B. Reed, P. P. O’Hara,
C. W. Loosana, W. H. Adams, K. Dean,

Dartmouth all-around athlete, who is
now a student here at the Institute.

The shot put is the only event in
which Technology appears to be
weak, so it is up to the large men to
come out and try for a place in the
Field Event.

Although a full schedule has not
been announced it will probably in-
clude the same meets as well as one
or two in Providence and one or

two in New York.
A Note From the “Old Man”

"Moses Wiseman, who owns our office building, says his son at college saves him a lot of money by watching the Mark Down Sales at this season, and just wrote him about Burke, the Tailor, almost giving clothes away at his sale now on. 'Go to it.' You're an expensive kid anyway, and try to save ME some money."

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INTERCLASS MEET
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come out for practice is eligible to
compete and this ought to be an in-
centive to those men who never have
come out for the sport to show a bit-
tle interest.
Points will be reckoned by classes.
Owing to the fact that this year the
support of athletics comes from the
students it is urgently requested that
the football team be got out this
year and show by their presence at
least that they are interested, and
thus help to meet expenses.

GYM TEAM PRACTICE
Captain Mendelsohn of the Gym
Team wishes all men to report at 5
o'clock at the Gym today for prac-
tice. There will also be a meeting
of the men on the team at 5 o'clock
on Monday preceding the regular
practice. At this time the Manager
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