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The equitable settlement of the First Marshalship difficulty justifies our most sanguine hopes, and shows what can be done when once the elements of personal feeling and misunderstanding are eliminated from a disagreement on principle. The plan for solution, striking as it does at the very root of the trouble, namely, the uncertainty as to the nature of the office in question, sets a precedent which should obviate the difficulty for future classes.

The excellent spirit in which the two candidates have worked to avoid a split in the class insures that the details of dividing honors and duties, which might make trouble if the slightest ill-feeling remained, will be harmoniously settled. Both men professed their willingness to withdraw from the contest, but the plan adopted was deemed the best solution from the point of view of class harmony.

The intention expressed by the Class Day Committee of minimizing the alcoholic features of the graduation events, heretofore so prominent, reflects unquestionably the wishes of a large majority of the class, as well as of those outside of the class who

ANDOVER VICTORIOUS

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T., and Buchanan, M. I. T., tied, 5ft., 1in.

Pole vault—Won by Ames, Andover, 9ft., 6in.; second, Huang, Andover, and Buchanan, M. I. T. third, 9ft.

Shot-put, 12 pounds—Won by Rodman, Andover, 42ft., 11in.; second, Browning, M. I. T.; 38ft., 10in.; third, Coxe, Andover, 37ft., 10in.

take the deepest interest in the reputation of the Institute. Formerly, wishes of the drinking minority have been allowed to outweigh those of the rather indifferent, sober-minded majority; so that this action may be regarded as a return to majority rule in the face of precedent. It is up to every Senior who values the reputation of his class and his school to cooperate with the Committee in carrying out its decision.

The excellent showing made by the Track Team Saturday night encourages the hope that undergraduate support will justify the sending of a team to Philadelphia for the Intercollegiate on May 28. While all unnecessary expenses must this year be eliminated, the team deserves this trip, and the students by their financial support can make it possible.

We are glad to note that some of the battered periodical covers in the Union have been replaced by new and serviceable ones done in Cardinal and Gray. Many complaints have been heard of the mutilating of these magazines. It is to be hoped, now that they are in respectable covers, that the users will show sufficient school pride, if they have not the common decency, to refrain from spoiling the interior.

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Can you beat it? If so, your suggestion will be valuable. The program will be continued in the next issue of The Tech.

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE
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A motion was then made and passed that the sentiment of the Committee be opposed to making "booze-fights" of any of the Class affairs. This sentiment was then made unanimous by the non-voting of one member.

A motion was then passed creating the Chairman, Class President and three Marshals a Nominating Committee for the Sub-committees. After discussion and amendment the following nominations were approved.

Class Day: Scully (chair), Dalton, Freeman, Crowell, H. C. Thomas.

Dinner: Fletcher (Chair), Norton, Leeb.

Dance: Spencer (chair), Hilton, Place, Holway, Spear.

Printing: Palmer, Hall, Weaver, Livermore.

Picnic: Tobey, W. S. Thomas, Cook, Pike, Morse.

Alumni Reception: Hughes, Sabin, Tiffany.

Sermon: Huff.

After some discussion of the Budget, the Committee adjourned.

M. I. T. A. A.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association C. S. Reed was elected secretary, the office left vacant by the resignation of K. H. Day.

MENORAH SOCIETY

A meeting is to be held on Tuesday, March 9, at 4.30 p. m., in the Union, Room A, to hear Mr. Isadore Levin speak on the nature and purposes of a Menorah Society.

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TECH-SPRINGFIELD WRESTLING MEET
Close Match Ends In Defeat For Technology Only One Bout Won By Fall.

The M. I. T. wrestling team was defeated for the second time in three years by the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College team, 13 to 8. This is the first year that wrestling has been a varsity sport at the S. Y. M. C. A. C., and as this was its second meet Springfield is highly elated with the result.

The first bout of the evening was between Loo of Tech and Bounds of Springfield. Bounds outweighed Loo by ten pounds, but Loo maintained his reputation of winning from heavier men by getting a decision in nine minutes. This makes a clean score for Loo of seven victories in seven bouts.

The second bout was between Giles of Tech and Dowling of Springfield. Dowling was more aggressive than Giles, although relying mostly upon punishing holds, and won the bout by decision in nine minutes.

The closest and most interesting bout was when one of Tech's 135lb. men, Hoffman, wrestled in the 145lb. class against Heinal, manager of the Springfield team. Hoffman, early in the bout, missed a hip-lock and was forced underneath. He quickly got out from under, and for a few minutes there was some lively foot-work with neither one getting the advantage. Finally at the end of five minutes Hoffman threw his man to the mat and Heinal was unable to get up. The referee called an extra six minute period, and, as Hoffman was more aggressive throughout, gave the decision to Tech.

Wood of Tech, when he went in against Banks, captain of the Springfield team, immediately obtained the advantage and threw Banks to the mat. A fall was confidently looked for by the Tech men. However, Banks broke the hold, a mixup ensued, and Wood was caught underneath. The Springfield man secured

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CARL A. ZAHN

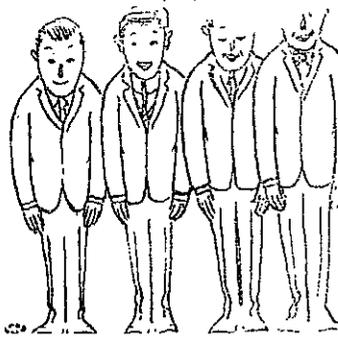
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WRESTLING MEET

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a body and head hold, and the referee called a fall on Wood in 1 minute, 17 seconds. Banks has had considerable wrestling and it is chiefly through him that the Springfield team gets its coaching.

The evening's last bout was between Crowell of Tech and Cooper of Springfield. The bout was close but Cooper's greater knowledge of the game more than outbalanced "Brute's" ten pounds advantage in weight and he won a decision from Crowell in nine minutes. Cooper is the middle-west champion at this weight and recently defeated the 175lb. wrestler

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135lb. Class—E. P. Giles (T.), G. A. Dowling (S.), S., by dec. Time 9 min.
145lb. Class—L. A. Hoffman (T.), J. P. Heinal (S.), T., by dec. Time 15 min.

158lb. Class—W. C. Wood (T.), A. C. Banks (S.), S., by fall. Time 1 min. 17 sec.

Heav. Class—H. R. Crowell (T.), A. G. Cooper (S.), S., by dec. Time 9 min.

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