

THE TECH

VOL. XXXV. No. 15

BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 10, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MEDAL PRESENTED TO MR. THOMAS A. EDISON

Pres. Maclaurin Pays Tribute To Great Inventor Of Civic Forum.

Last Thursday President Maclaurin presented Mr. Thomas A. Edison with a medal at the Civic Forum in New York City. Mr. Edison has long been an admirer of the Institute. In an interview a number of years ago he said, "The salvation of America lies in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology." He went on to say that what this country needs more than anything else at the present time is more schools that shall be modelled closely on Technology, for the future of America demands technical education for its citizens. "There is no question but that the M. I. T. is the best technical school in the country," he said, speaking directly and from experience. "I have found that the graduates of Tech have a better, more practical and more usable knowledge as a class than the graduates of any other school in the country." "We want our schools and colleges to turn out the men the country demands. I like the Institute because it is doing that, meeting the needs of America. It isn't perfect, but it does come nearer than anything else in giving the country what the country needs, and giving American young men a really utilitarian education—a usable training."

President Maclaurin's address of presentation was as full of praise for Mr. Edison. He said:

"All the world is indebted to Mr. Edison, but the portion of it that is under special obligation is the educational world, particularly the schools of Technology. It is not mere—
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TECHNIQUE 1917.

Competition For Asst. Business Managers Start.

The competition for assistant business managers of Technique will start at once. All candidates may report to Business Manager P. C. Leonard. He will be glad to meet all men in the Technique Office on Tuesday, May 11th, from four to six o'clock and outline the work. The work is to be divided into two parts and it is the desire of the board to have the first part completed by the end of the first week in June in order that those who have time may continue the work in the summer.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

There will be a regular meeting of the Institute Committee tomorrow at 5 p. m. in 8 Engineering C. The blanket tax, as well as other important matters, will come up for discussion.

BOWDOIN TRACK TEAM PROVES BIG SURPRISE

Maine Runners Take Nine First Places—Cook Breaks Record.

The Bowdoin track team did the unexpected last Saturday afternoon, defeating Technology by the score of 74 to 52. The Maine athletes were far superior in all the field and weight events taking first place in every one and making a clean sweep in the hammer and discus-throw. The early part of the meet was close, the teams being within a few points of each other, but after the Technology runners failed to get better than third in the low-hurdles, the tide turned, and Bowdoin followed up with excellent work in the weight events. The most noteworthy performance of the day was the work of Captain F. L. Cook in the two-mile race. He broke his former record of 9 minutes 37.4-5 seconds by 21.5 seconds.

The 100-yard dash was an easy victory for C. W. Loomis who tied the Technology record of 10.1-5 seconds in his first heat. F. P. O'Hara finished second with C. E. Wyman of Bowdoin a close third. The 220-yard dash was also easily won by Loomis with O'Hara and Wyman again finishing second and third.

The mile run was won by R. G. Brown of Technology who finished well ahead of the rest of the field and was at no time forced to extend himself. E. P. Cutler of Bowdoin finished second with H. Allan, M. I. T., a very close third. C. T. Guething ran a splendid race in the 440, finishing first with three or four yards to spare. G. A. McWilliams of Bowdoin and R. S. Coward, M. I. T., had a hard fight for second, the former winning by a narrow margin.

The 880-yard run was won by C. H. Crosby, Bowdoin, who had a safe lead from the beginning of the last
(Continued on Page Five)

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Proposed Constitutional Amendments To Be Discussed.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class on Friday, May 14, at 1.00 o'clock in Huntington Hall. The purpose will be to vote upon the proposed amendments to the class constitution. As no decision can be reached without a good portion of the class attending, President Sully requests the presence of all Juniors.

1917 CLASS DUES

All collectors of dues for the Sophomore class are requested to leave receipt books and dues at the Cage before tomorrow afternoon.

FINAL MEETING OF THE MINING SOCIETY

Lecture By Professor Lindgren—Officers For Succeeding Year Elected.

About thirty members attended the last meeting for the year of the Mining Society last Friday evening. Professor Waldemar Lindgren, former head of the U. S. Geological Survey and head of course twelve, gave a lecture on "The Gold Deposits of Southeastern Australia." He first gave an outline of the geographical features of Australia, paying particular attention to the state of Victoria. This region, in which there are some of the richest mines in the world, is situated near the capital, Melbourne. Victoria, although only one half the area, has produced as much gold as California, aggregating nearly one and one-half billions of dollars. The most notable second is Ballarat and Bendigo. As an example of "lucky finds" he quoted the mining of five and one-half tons of gold from ten tons of ore. Professor Lindgren touched briefly upon the deposits in New South Wales and Western Australia. He explained the geological formations and outlined the method of mining. These mines are among the deepest in the world, extending nearly a mile below the surface. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

After the lecture a business meeting was held. The minutes of the preceding meeting were approved, including the amendment to the constitution providing that freshmen be admitted to the society after the second term upon paying the en—
(Continued on Page Six)

T. C. A. DINNER

Annual Banquet To Be Held Next Wednesday Evening.

Wednesday evening the annual dinner of the T. C. A. will take place in the Union, Rooms A and B, from 6 to 8 P. M. A brief survey of the principal successes of the year will be reported by the outgoing Cabinet to the Advisory Board, and an outline of next year's plans submitted by the new officers. President Maclaurin, Dean Burton and several alumni will be present.

All interested are invited to the dinner. Plates are 50 cents. Reservations must be made at the Cage or at the T. C. A. office, before 2.00 o'clock Tuesday.

POSTER SALE

An auction sale of bulletin board posters will be held in the Union on Friday, May 21, at 1 P. M. W. J. Farthing will act as auctioneer.

HARVARD FRESHMEN DEFEAT M. I. T. CREW

Crimson Boat Leads By One Length In Mile Race—Tech Crew Lacks Practice.

Last Friday afternoon the Harvard freshmen crew raced the Tech shellmen, pulling in about one length ahead on a course of a mile. The Technology crew was as follows: 1, Wellington; 2, Haviland; 3, Maloney; 4, Mumford; 5, Toye; 6, Hill; 7, Robinson; 8, Capt. MacDonald; coxswain, Canby.

The result of this brush is scarcely surprising, in view of the lack of systematic practice which handicaps the Tech team. On account of the difficulty of getting together the same crew for each practice, it has been necessary to work with whatever men happened to appear at the boat-house.

ANNUAL PRIZE DRILL

Winning Company To Be Banqueted—Individual Prizes.

Next Friday evening the M. I. T. Cadet Corps will hold its annual prize drill. Attendance at the drill is compulsory and Formation will be sounded at 7.45 o'clock. There will be regimental, company and individual drill. The regimental drill will consist of parade, formations and Butt's Manual. Each company is allowed nine minutes to go through the usual tactics. Four men from each company compete for the two individual prizes.

The dinner given to the prize winning company will take place next Saturday evening in the University Club on Beacon street.

TECHNIQUE BOARD

Elections to the Technique 1917 Board are now complete, the Electoral Committee having finished its work at its meeting last Friday. The Board is as follows: J. M. DeBell, Editor in Chief; P. C. Leonard, Business Manager; L. L. McGrady, Treasurer; K. H. Day, Art Editor; W. C. Wood, Athletic Editor; J. T. W. Battis, Grind Editor; L. A. Swan, Portfolio Editor; R. T. Whitney, Societies Editor; P. E. Hulburd, Statistician; A. P. Farnsworth, Photograph Editor; and P. N. Cristal, Faculty Editor.

The first meeting of the Board will be held this afternoon in the Union.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 10, 1915.

4.15—Wrestling Practice. Gym.

5.00—Technique 1917 Board. Union.

Tuesday, May 11, 1915.

1.30—T. C. A. Forum. Union.

5.00—Meeting of Institute Committee. 8 Eng. C.

THE TECH

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MONDAY, MAY 10, 1915

While the response in filling out the "Blanket Tax" ballot was not as great as might have been desired, there seems to be enough information at hand to give the "Blanket Tax" Committee sufficient data for a working basis. In spite of the fact that question 3 received a high affirmative vote, we hope that the Institute Committee will not be content to adopt question 3 as the easiest solution to the problem, and "let it go at that." It is a significant fact that the students have decided in favor of question 4 by a majority of 143 votes. If the plan outlined in this question is developed and carried out, the student will feel that he is getting more for his money—a feeling that is essential to the success of any system of taxation. Moreover, the common interest of a large number of students in the same activities would be a powerful influence in creating a true school spirit at Technology.

This week the three lower classes will convene for the purpose of acting upon the amendments to the undergraduate constitution which have been proposed by the Institute Committee. We hope that the attendance at the several class meetings will be in some measure proportionate to the importance of the questions to be decided.

The amendment which reads "All persons taking a majority of hours with this class shall be eligible for membership" seems to be the only sane solution to the problem of class membership. It gives a more equitable distribution of dues and allows the man to belong to that class of

BLANKET TAX REPORT

In response to the request of the Institute Committee for an expression of undergraduate opinion on the Blanket Tax question eight hundred thirteen men turned in ballots. The results on the whole are gratifying to the Committee in charge of the voting.

The first question: "Are you in favor of athletics at the Institute?" was supported by seven hundred seventy-seven men with thirty-six voting "no."

The matter of the tax of five dollars for athletics alone received only ninety-one affirmative votes with seven hundred twenty-two against it.

The three dollar tax for athletics alone was supported by six hundred three men with two hundred ten voting against it.

The number of votes cast in favor of the six dollar tax of Question four, which offered the combined privileges of Class Dues, Co-operative Society, The Tech, the T. C. C. A., Field Day (gen. adm.), 4 track meets, 3 wrestling meets and 4 hockey games, was very small but those in favor of five dollars was so large that in checking up the ballots the Committee did not distinguish between the two, and hence counting the ballot of any man voting "yes" on either option as an affirmative vote. Under this consideration seven hundred forty-six favored the question while sixty-seven were against it.

The tabular form of the voting was:

	Yes	No
Question One	777	36
Question Two	91	722
Question Three	603	210
Question Four	746	67

which he will always consider himself a member, no matter what his Institute work may be.

Of the utmost importance is the adoption of the amendment on the method of holding class elections. Nothing could be more unimpressive than the unbusinesslike way in which class elections have previously been conducted. The proposed method cannot help but stimulate action by virtue of its businesslike appeal and the fact that every man will feel that he is participating in a real election. What is best of all, the new system promises to eliminate the possibility of electing those obnoxious candidates for office who would never have secured nomination but for a group of loyal though misguided friends.

The Tech Managing Board is very desirous of getting a complete file of copies of The Tech that were issued between the dates of September, 1913, and April 1, 1914. Anyone having such a file that he desires to sell will oblige the Board greatly by calling on the General Manager at 5 o'clock any afternoon.

ALBERT CAUTO

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Provisional Schedule of Annual Examinations, 1915

SUBJECT TO CORRECTION BY BULLETIN

Last exercises for the fourth year will be held on Saturday, May 22

Last exercises for the third, second and first years will be held Tuesday, May 25

MONDAY, MAY 24.	THURSDAY, MAY 27.	SATURDAY, MAY 29.	THURSDAY, JUNE 3.
Central Stations 637. Year 4. Time 9-11	Warship Design, Theory of 1312. Year 4. Time 9-12	Structures 140, 141. Year 3. Time 9-12	Highway Engineering 130. Year 3. Time 9-12
*Constructive Design I 481. Year 4. Time 2-5	Warship Design, Theory of 1312B. Year 4. Time 9-12	*Trigonometry, Plane M10. Year 1. Time 9-12	*History II H21. Year 2. Time 2-4
*Electric Light and Tr. of Power 633. Year 4. Time 2-5		†Water and Air Analysis 520. Year 3, 4. Time 10.30-12	Industrial Water Analysis 521. Year 3. Time 9-11
*Heat Engineering 247. Year 4. Time 2-5	THURSDAY, MAY 27.		*Mathematics M31. Year 3. Time 9-12
Hydraulic Engineering 168 II. Year 4. Time 9-12	*Alternating Current Mach. 621. Year 4. Time 2-5	SATURDAY, MAY 29.	Organic Chemistry I 551. Year 3. Time 9-12
*Industrial Chemistry 575. Year 4. Time 2-4	Bacteriology of Water & Sewage 731. Year 3. Time 9-11	Applied Mechanics 227, 228. Year 3. Time 9-12	*Physics 801. Year 2. Time 9-12
Metallurgy 331. Year 4. Time 9-12	Chemical Engineering I 576. Year 3. Time 9-11	Applied Mechanics 225. Year 3. Time 9-12	*Physics 802. Year 3. Time 2-4
Naval Architecture 1302. Year 4. Time 9-11	Chemistry, Inorganic 502. Year 1. Time 2-5	†Descriptive Geometry D16, D16a. Year 1. Time 2-5	Structural Design 491. Year 3. Time 9-12
Public Health Lab. Methods 736. Year 4. Time 9-11	Electric Railways 642. Year 4. Time 9-12	Embryology 712. Year 3. Time 9-12	Vertebrate Anatomy and Histology 711. Year 3. Time 9-12
*Railroad Engineering 125. Year 4. Time 9-12	*Electrical Engineering, Elements of 617. Year 4. Time 2-4	Engine Design 277. Year 4. Time 9-11	
Water Power Engineering 173. Year G. Time 9-12	*Electrical Engineering, Elements of 618, 619. Year 3, 4. Time 9-11	Heat Engineering 247. Year 4. Time 9-12	THURSDAY, JUNE 3.
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	*Electrical Engineering, Prin. of 611. Year 3. Time 9-12	Locomotive Engineering 278. Year 4. Time 9-11	Banking Ec37. Year 2. Time 9-12
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*Tech. Elec. Meas. 662 & Tech. Elec. Meas. Lab. 665. Year 4. Time 2-5	*Political Economy Ec31. Year 2, 3. Time 2-4	Telephone Engineering 685. Year 4. Time 9-12	FRIDAY, JUNE 4.
	Railroad Engineering 125. Year 4. Time 9-12	Theoretical Biology 780. Year 4. Time 9-11	*Applied Mechanics 215, III, X; 216, II, XIII, XIII-A; 217, I, XI; 218, VI; 219, IV, opt. 1; 220, IV, opt. 2. Year 3. Time 9-12
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26	Ship Construction 1332. Year 3. Time 2-5	Theoretical Chemistry I 565. Year 3, 4. Time 9-12	German L11. Year 1. Time 2-4
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*Biology of Infectious Diseases 735. Year 4. Time 2-4	FRIDAY, MAY 28.	*Trigonometry, Spherical M20. Year 2. Time 9-11	History of Ornament IV Option 2. Year 2. Time 2-3.30
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*Dynamics of Machines 243. Year 4. Time 2-5	Applied Mechanics 218. Year 3. Time 9-12	TUESDAY, JUNE 1.	Mechanism 200. Year 2. Time 9-11
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*Structures 149. Year 4. Time 9-12	Personal Hygiene 723. Year 4. Time 2-4	*Theoretical Chemistry I 565. Year 3, 4. Time 9-12	*Qualitative Analysis 511. Year 2. Time 9-11
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Warship Design, Theory of 1311. Year 3. Time 9-12	Structures, Stationary 144. Year 4. Time 9-12	Fire Assaying 321. Year 3. Time 9-12	*For conditioned students only. †Regular and condition examinations.

MEDAL PRESENTED

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ly that he has helped them by criticism and constructive suggestions; it is not merely that by financial assistance he has enabled them to carry on scientific investigations in fields that he has cultivated with such remarkable success; but it is mainly because he has himself been for a generation an educational institution of the first rank. As much as any other school he has had a profound influence throughout the country in arousing in the minds of young men some sense of the limitless possibilities of science when devoted to the service of man and some appreciation of the conditions under which great problems of industrial improvement must be attacked if lasting victories are to be won. It has been a great thing for America to have such a central figure in this great age of applied science—a man of so striking a personality as to compel attention, a man with such a hold on the popular imagination as to force men to watch what he is doing, for in studying Edison there cannot fail to be revealed something of the underlying forces that mould the world of modern industry.

"An Institute of Technology or a School of Applied Science that is worth anything stands pre-eminently for three things. In the first place, it stands for belief in science and in its powers of service. In the second place, it stands for appreciation of the method of science, the method of experiment; and in the third place, for faith in the gospel of work.

"Edison more than anyone else in this country has taught men to see something of what science can do. With him there is no conflict between faith and works, for he shows his faith by action. It would, of course, be impossible on such an occasion as this to enumerate the accomplishments of a life so rich in great achievements. With such an embarrassment of riches, it is scarcely practicable even to single out a few of his great accomplishments. Many of you are familiar with what he did in the early days by way of improving the duplex and quadruplex systems of electricity, you know of his invention of the contact transmitter and his development of the loud speaking telephone, of his marvelous invention of the phonograph (Edison being the first to make a record that would reproduce sound), you think of his wonderful work in 1878 and later years in developing the incandescent lamp, and you realize that he practically made the whole incandescent system, not only inventing the lamp but turning his attention to all its adjuncts, improving the dynamos for such work and providing the necessary means for the distribution of power over large areas. He laid the foundations for the design of central power stations and his Pearl Street Station was a landmark in the history of science. His work in this field is truly phenomenal, the three-wire distribution, the system of feeders entering the net work of mains at different points, the underground conductor system, the bus system in stations, the innumerable accessories of switches, fuses, meters, etc., that

he provided are each achievements that would make the fame of any individual. Now that it is all done we wonder at the simplicity of the devices just as on reading Newton we are surprised how easy it looks to develop the law of gravitation when once it has been done by the hand of a master. Some one asked Lord Kelvin in later years why no one before Edison had invented so simple a thing as the feeder system. "The only reason I can think of," he said, "is that no one else was Edison."

"His later work in developing the apparatus of motion pictures is remarkable for its thoroughness and what he has done still more recently in perfecting the alkaline storage cell is a splendid example of his energy and persistence in attacking a difficult problem. Thinking of all these things, you cannot fail to be impressed with the enormous range of his activities. Indeed, he has been associated in some way with so many of the great modern developments that people sometimes express surprise when they learn that he has not attempted much in this field or that. The fact that his name is not intimately associated with one of the great modern achievements—the development of the aeroplane—has called forth numerous ingenious explanations. One of these is that it is due to discouragement resulting from his experience as a boy with an experiment that has often been described. It is said that he induced another boy to swallow large quantities of Seidlitz powders and encouraged him to believe that sufficient gases would be generated to enable him to fly. It is narrated, too, that the failure of the experiment was emphasized by vigorous applications of the birch rod. Whether this be history or fable I know not, but seeing that he has done so much we need not spend much time in wondering why he has not done more. It is, of course, impossible to measure the debt that mankind owes to him, even for a single invention, such as that of the incandescent lamp. It is said that his inventions have given rise to industries that employ nearly a million of men, and thousands of millions of capital—a statement which gives no real sense of the value of his achievements, but may be of value as a very rough indication of the scale of his activities.

"Not only has he shown his faith in science by great achievements, but he has proved himself a great force in education by giving so brilliant an exhibition of the method of science, the method of experimentation. When we get to the root of the matter we see that nearly all great advances are made by improvements in method. There is no evidence that men are abler in the twentieth century than in the Middle Ages, but they have learned a new method. 'It was in Boston,' said Edison, 'that I bought Faraday's work. He was the master experimenter.' It is interesting to think what Edison's appreciation of this fact has meant for the world. His popularity and the place that he holds in the public esteem have forced newspaper men to write so much about him that they have often had to rely upon imagination. They are responsible for various myths

(Continued on Page Five)



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MEDAL PRESENTED

(Continued from Page Four)

about Mr. Edison. The popular desire for dramatic contrast suggests that to reach the great heights of prosperity and public esteem that he has occupied for long, he must have risen from the depths of poverty and neglect. This is a pure myth, harmless, perhaps, and possibly inspiring to ambitious youth. A much more serious myth is the one that sets him up as a 'practical man' in the narrow sense. It is true that he has described himself as 'pure practice' in distinction from Mr. Steinmetz whom he has called 'pure theory,' but this, of course, was a joke. Newspaper men have expanded it so as to make it appear that Edison knows nothing about science, cares nothing for the achievements of the great experimenters and thinkers who have preceded him and merely tries everything that he can think of until he happens upon what he is seeking. Few things more absurd could be suggested. He is no slave to theory. He is ready, as every scientific man is ready, to try anything that seems reasonable, but practically always he has what seems to him a good reason for everything that he tries. In the rare cases where he has tried blindly, it has been because there was absolutely no light.

"Just one more observation and I am done. His other great contribution to the progress of education has been his constant insistence on the gospel of work. Genius was long ago described as 'an infinite capacity for taking pains.' We all feel this to be inadequate, and Edison has put the underlying thought more accurately and more forcibly by his aphorism that 'genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration.' Contrary to the general notion very few of his inventions have been the result of sudden inspiration. Practically all have been evolved by slow and gradual processes. His day is said to be a twenty-four hour day, and he is always working when there is anything to do. Weeks and months and sometimes years of tedious experimenting, dauntless patience and unflagging industry, have marked his onward march to victory from the beginning until now. His is a splendid example of scientific pertinacity rarely if ever surpassed in the history of human achievement. He has won and held the admiration of the world; and his influence must remain as a permanent source of inspiration both within the schools and without."

FACULTY NOTICE

The Monday class in Foundry will meet as usual in the Mechanical Laboratories on May 10. The Tuesday and Wednesday classes will meet on their respective days at the Walker-Pratt Foundry, Watertown, at 2 P. M. sharp. Take Watertown car at Harvard Square and get off at Dexter Avenue.

SALESMAN WANTED—For typewriter specialty. \$25 week and up. For summer season or permanent position. Call 5 P. M. Wednesday. Munson Supply Co., 141 Milk St., Boston.

BOWDOIN MEET

(Continued from Page One)

lap until the finish. His team-mate, D. H. Sayward, took second with little trouble while N. R. Hamilton, M. I. T., had much difficulty taking third.

G. W. Leadbetter, Bowdoin, proved the individual star of the meet, taking first place in all three of the weight events. His two team-mates J. B. Moulton and G. H. Colbath did excellent work, the former placing second in the discus-throw and third in the hammer-throw events.

The hurdle-races were a big disappointment to the Technology followers, for T. H. Huff was out of condition owing to sickness, and failed to get better than second in high-hurdles which were won by W. A. Savage of Bowdoin. Both first and second places were taken by the Maine runners in the 220-yard low hurdle event, W. A. Savage again taking first with L. Webber second and R. W. Van Kirk, M. I. T., third.

The high-jump was won by H. S. White of Bowdoin, who made a height of 5 feet 8 1/2 inches, while E. A. Teeson and J. W. Doon took second and third for Technology. F. J. Wall was unable to run in the two-mile race owing to trouble with registration at the Institute, and with the exception of F. L. Cook the field was only mediocre. W. C. Swain in the weight events was declared ineligible according to the rules of the meet which require that all contestants must attend college one year before competing.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Loomis, Tech; O'Hara, Tech, second; Wyman, Bowdoin, third. Time, 10 2/5s.

Mile Run—Won by Brown, Tech; Cutler, Bowdoin, second; Allan, Tech, third. Time, 4m. 36s.

High Hurdles—Won by Savage, Bowdoin; Huff, Tech, second; Sewall, Tech, third. Time, 17s.

440-Yard Run—Won by Guething, Tech; McWilliams, Bowdoin, second; Coward, Tech, third. Time, 51 4/5s.

Two-Mile Run, Won by Cook, Tech; Irving, Bowdoin, second; Litchfield, Tech, third. Time, 9m. 35 3/5s.

Low Hurdles—Won by Savage, Bowdoin; Webber, Bowdoin, second; Van Kirk, Tech, third. Time, 26s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Crosby, Bowdoin; Sayward, Bowdoin, second; Hamilton, Tech, third. Time 2m. 23-5s.

High Jump—Won by White, Bowdoin; Teeson, Tech, second; Doon, Tech, third. Hight, 5ft. 8 1/2-in.

Shutput—Won by Leadbetter, Bowdoin; Sewall, Tech, second; Moulton, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 39ft. 11 3/4-in.

Broad Jump—Won by Smith, Bowdoin; Reed, Tech, second; Colleary, Tech, third. Distance, 21ft. 3in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Leadbetter, Bowdoin; Colbath, Bowdoin, second; Moulton, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 142ft. 1in.

Pole Vault—Won by Samson, Bowdoin; McKenny, Bowdoin, second; Buchanan, Tech, third. Hight, 11ft.

Discus Throw—Won by Leadbetter, Bowdoin; Moulton, Bowdoin, second; Colbath, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 120ft. 5in.

CHAUNCY HALL PICNIC

Last Thursday the members of the Chauncy Hall Club joined the students of the school in a pleasure trip to Riverside. In the morning there were swimming races and other sports. At 1.30 there was a clam-bake. In the afternoon a baseball game was played between a team picked from those attending the school and one made up of members of the Chauncy Hall Club at Technology.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech:

In connection with the lecture announced in your Friday issue by the Department of Architecture on the "Greek Theatre and the Modern Production of Greek Plays," may I call attention to the performance at 5 o'clock, in the Harvard Stadium, of Euripides' "Iphigenia in Tauris" on Tuesday, May 18th, and Euripides' "Trojan Women" on Wednesday, May 19th? Tickets range in price from 50 cents to \$2; and all Technology students may obtain from me a certificate entitling them to half price in purchasing tickets. The profits from the performances will be divided between the English and the Polish War Relief Funds. The plays are to be performed in the admirable English version of Prof. Gilbert Murray, by a trained and accomplished company.

H. L. SEAVER.

THESES

We shall be glad to handle Theses to the extent of our capacity. They should be brought in before the 19th to insure delivery in time.

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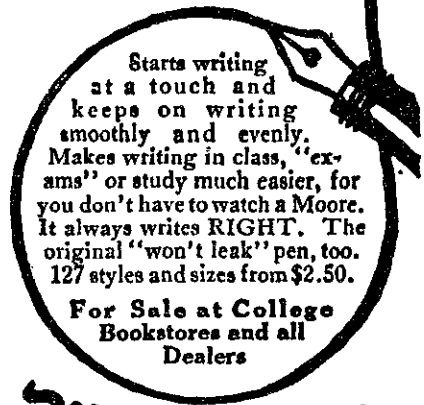
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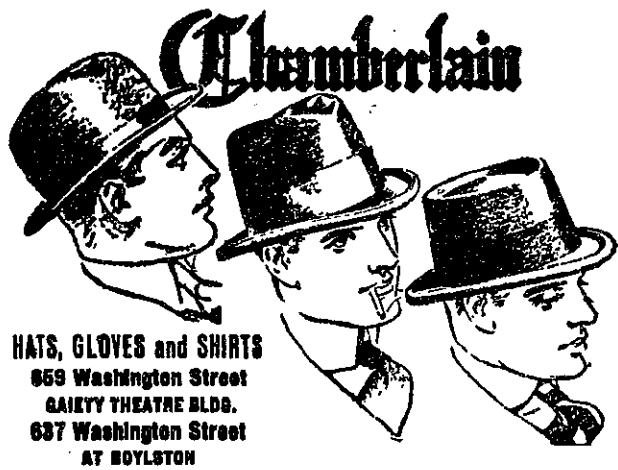
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FRESHMEN LOSE TO DORCHESTER

Good Pitching And Outfielding Fails To Win Game—
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Dorchester High School defeated the 1918 baseball team last Saturday afternoon on the Dunbar Avenue grounds, 2-0. Wilson pitched a good game and Gleason and Malley showed up well. Englebrecht and Jones played a good game in the outfield. In the fifth inning Jones crossed the plate on Wilson's single but failed to touch it so was called out when the catcher tagged him.

		1918				
		bh	po	a	e	
LeVine	3b	0	1	2	0	
Spooner	rf	0	0	0	0	
Gleason	ss	2	2	4	0	
Malley	c	2	9	2	0	
Sullivan	2b	0	2	0	1	
Jones	cf	1	2	0	0	
Smith	cf	0	0	0	0	
Englebrecht	lf	1	2	1	0	
Coleman	1b	0	6	0	0	
Wilson	p	1	0	0	0	

		Dorchester.				
		bh	po	a	e	
Shay	lf	1	1	0	0	
Ormsby	2b	1	1	3	0	
McGinnis	1b	1	10	0	0	
Sullivan	ss	1	2	3	0	
Faulkner	3b	0	0	1	0	
Corrigan	c	0	10	2	0	
Clark	cf	1	1	0	0	
Ryan	rf	2	1	0	0	
Hallet	p	0	1	3	0	

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Dorchester	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
1918	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

MINING SOCIETY
 (Continued from Page One)

trance fee of one dollar and the dues of fifty cents.

The officers for the succeeding year were elected. They are as follows: President, K. M. Sully of Santa Rita, N. M.; Vice-President and Treasurer, D. M. McRae of Washington, D. C.; Secretary, H. M. Solakian of Kilis, Turkey; Executive Committee, A. C. Carlton of Baltimore and P. N. Rowe of Boston.

M. I. T. FORUM

Tomorrow at 1.30 p. m. Mr. James Mackaye, of Stone & Webster, will speak in the Union. His subject will be, "Why Not Make Everybody's Business Somebody's?"

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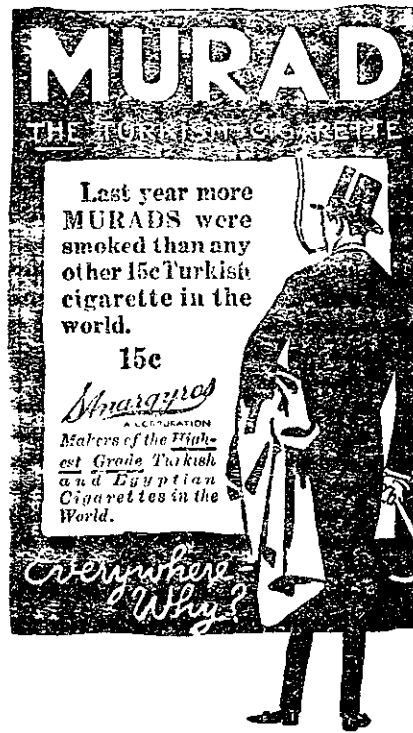
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