

INTER-CLASS MEET FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Fourteen Cups For the Winners
in Field Events — Equally
Matched Classes Guarantee
Keen Competition

SENIOR STARS PICKED TO WIN

The annual Spring Interclass Meet will take place at Tech Field at 10.30 o'clock Friday morning, April 20. The Spring Meet is one of the two yearly events in which class interest is manifest and which has a place in the life of the Institute. The field of common interest is so limited that such traditional events as Field Day and the Interclass Meet have been in the past heartily supported by the student body and by the guests at the Prom.

Graduates of the Institute, several of the activities, certain members of the Advisory Council, and the Track Management have in all donated fourteen cups for the winners in the field events. The cups are attractive and have been procured by liberal contributions.

From the viewpoint of keen competition the meet ought to be very interesting. The freshmen have a wealth of good material that will force the other classes to do their utmost. The Sophomores are especially strong at the distances; the Seniors have several individual stars who can be relied upon for their point winning. The Junior class is of an uncertain quantity as they lack material but have a few star runners.

The events and the donors of the cups are as follows: 100 yard dash, Dr. A. W. Rowe; 220 yard dash, Technique; quarter mile run, Dr. J. A. Rockwell; half mile run, C. T. Guething '16; mile run, J. M. de Bell '17; two mile run, H. E. Worcester; 120 yard low hurdles, Benjamin Hurd; 220 yard low hurdles, F. V. du Pont; shot-put, N. E. Tourtelotte '17; high jump, Lawrence Allen; broad jump, 2nd Assistant Manager; hammer throw, Manager; discus, Assistant Manager; Interclass relay, Musical Clubs.

ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK MASS MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Last Details of Junior Week Events Will Be Discussed

At 4.15 o'clock next Friday—notwithstanding the fact that it is "Friday the Thirteenth"—a mass meeting will be held in Smith Hall, 10-250, to bring together the student body in order that the final plans of the week may be announced. Short talks by representatives of Technique 1918, Spring Concert, Track Management, Prom Committee, and Tech Show will be given, with possibly talks from the Permanent Preparedness Committee and the Institute Committee. Technology songs and cheers will be practiced that some degree of unison may be attained. Arrangements are being made whereby those having classes at this hour may be excused to attend. Several additional features are planned to make this meeting—always an enjoyable event in the past—a fit introduction to Junior Week.

CHANCE TO SERVE THOSE ALREADY IN THE SERVICE

The T. C. A. has issued a call for students of Technology to serve those who are already in "The Service." This presents an opportunity to those men who are not going to enlist immediately to do something now. Many soldiers are now stationed to guard the various government institutions, bridges, and other important points. The Y. M. C. A. has established camps at the Watertown Arsenal and is endeavoring to provide some form of entertainment to alleviate the monotony when the men are off guard. Any man who can do any "stunt," such as play an instrument or give a talk, could be used to good advantage. All men interested in offering their services in this manner can communicate with A. G. McAllister, Technology Dormitories, C. 605.

E. E. SOCIETY MEETING

Charles Penrose to Speak on Electrical Apparatus

Mr. Charles Penrose, construction engineer of the Philadelphia Electric Company, will speak to the Electrical Engineering Society this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. In his talk he will outline the growth and development of electrical apparatus and the organization of operating companies and will take up the scope, service, and public relations of the large modern power companies. A section of the paper will be devoted to the distribution of electrical energy by power companies. The most modern types of plant equipment, transmission, distribution and utilization units will be shown by lantern slides. These slides, which have been borrowed from Mr. W. C. L. Eglin, were especially prepared for a paper which he delivered before engineering classes at Yale and Princeton. The collection has been compiled from representative power plants in all parts of the country.

Mr. Penrose will lay special emphasis on the great opportunities in American public utilities companies for college trained men and will give at the same time concrete statements of immediate opportunity for the individual student.

FLAG POLES FOR COURTS

Shafts and Bases Are Gifts of Classes of '85 and '92

The latest adjunct to the design of the New Technology Buildings as shown in the pictures of the completed scheme has been made possible through the gifts by the Classes of 1885 and 1892, of two poles with appropriate bases. The flag poles will be erected at the entrances to the duPont and Lowell Courts on the axes and midway between the flanking pavilions. Their lofty height of over one hundred feet will serve to draw the eye from one pavilion to the other, and thus to the dome, performing an architectural as well as a decorative function. The Tech is able to print the following description of them through the courtesy of Mr. H. E. Kebbon '12 of W. W. Bosworth, architects:

"The bases are composed of Indiana limestone, cut to an octagonal plan in the form of seats surrounding each pole, and raised from the ground level by granite steps. The backs of the seats are paneled and form the vertical faces of the solid octagonal bases which receive the ornamental bronze collars.

"The bronze work is the result of fine craftsmanship, and consists of embossed designs covering the major portion of each base with figures in high relief, incised decoration on all important mouldings, and upper portion terminated by flutes. Each collar bears an appropriate inscription in raised letters. From these bases emerge the tall vertical Oregon pine poles, cut to a diameter of twenty inches at the bottom and tapering to the tops, which are surmounted by gilded copper balls.

"The work of excavation for the necessary foundations has begun, and considerable progress may be noted from day to day. They must be entirely ready—pole, collar, and stone base—by June 1, 1917, preparatory to the unveiling by the two classes of the Alumni who have stood sponsors for them, and on that day the American flag and the State flag of Massachusetts will be unfurled with fitting ceremony.

"Charles W. Eaton '85, S. M. Braman '92, and Professor W. A. Johnston '92, realized the importance of these permanent additions to the New Technology Buildings and have been active in collecting the necessary funds from their classmates.

"Much still remains to be done in the way of trees, planting, stone seats and foundations, which it is expected the Alumni classes will contribute as time goes on."

1917 CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Owing to uncertain conditions due to the war, the 1917 Class Day Committee meeting called for today has been postponed until Wednesday, April 25.

"DON'T WAIT FOR INVASION TO FORCE YOU TO TRY TO LEARN FOR THEN IT WILL BE TOO LATE"

An Open Letter to Technology Men on the Duty of the Hour by Major Edwin T. Cole—Presents Views of Men Versed in Military Matters

ADVOCATES MORE DRILL

It has been suggested to me that it would be best for me in the emergency now existing to advise students as to their duty in a more definite way than I have heretofore done except to individuals, to give them the point of view of an officer of the Army, and possibly it is the best thing for me to put forth my arguments in the matter through the columns of The Tech.

Past Mistakes in Preparedness

For some years the officers of the army have talked of the need of proper preparation for national defence, but their words have been received as simply the exposition of a theory, war seemed a matter of the past and the people of the United States refused to believe that even after the most terrible of all wars was actually being fought, they could be brought into it. Even now that we are by solemn pronouncement of the President and Congress actually at war with the German alliance, the average citizen seems to regard any actual war threatening his home and his family, a condition such as exists in France and Belgium, as something out of the question. We are to give various sorts of help to the Allies of the Entente Powers but the actual condition where our cities are being blown to bits with shot and shell, our countryside laid waste and even our women and children being killed, starved or carried into worse than slavery is still a condition unthinkable. And yet if this is all out of the range of possibility, our declaring of war and participation in a war is simply part of a great farce. A short time ago we could not be drawn in and yet by no fault of our own we are in.

Possibility of Invasion

If conditions remain as they are we may escape actual armed invasion of our country, but who can say how long they will remain the same. Suppose that in a few weeks the lately enfranchised lower classes of Russia determined that the war was none of their seeking, was brought about by the old and hated regime, and that no principle of honor binds them or prevents them from making peace with Germany, the present status would be vastly changed. The food blockade of Germany would be broken, the troops on the Russian frontier would be set free to work their will on other fronts. The Entente could then only hope to win by a very extensive active participation of the United States or might be forced into a peace which would leave them powerless to help the United States even if they did not feel that we were not deserving of any sacrifice from them. Germany would then be free with her larger fleet, her vast conquering army, to devote her whole attention to the United States, and even if she bore us no particular hatred there is no way in which she could so easily rehabilitate herself financially than by a successful war on the United States where the circumstances of the last few years have piled up all the tangible wealth of the world.

"We Must Prepare"

If we have any sense at all our first duty now that we have felt called on to get into this war is to prepare for all of its possible contingencies. I have suggested but one situation and many more equally alarming may easily be worked out for yourselves by giving the matter a little thought. Unless we are prepared to put ourselves in the best possible shape for handling any

of them, what we have already done is worse than foolish.

"The First Requisite"

In a war the first requisite is a large and efficient army. Resources, learning, civilization, population, wealth, except as they are translated into a large, efficient, well equipped and well instructed army, all amount to nothing. It seems a waste of words to refer to the fools who talked about the embattled millions who would spring to the defense of the country. Our situation has been acute for a couple of months and as yet we have done nothing but call into service a few militia regiments who have already been equipped and trained above the average by the service of last summer. It is useless to accuse anyone of incompetence; the fact is that the task is such a gigantic one that a day is a very small time in which to accomplish anything. England threatened with extermination has taken three years to get ready to fight. We have lots of people who will not see the danger, but even with it daily in her sight it has taken all these precious years. Now when she feels confident of her military ability to conquer, she is menaced with a possibility of not being able to use her might through depletion of stores of food by the submarine campaign after the years have depleted the food reserves of her own countries and of all sources of supply.

The question is frequently put to me as to what is the most important thing to do and there can be but one answer and that is to create, train and supply an army right now. If we wait until the trend of events proves we are going to need it, it will be too late, it may be too late even now, but it is useless to repine the neglected warnings of years and it is criminal to further delay participation of the individual as he is needed waiting for the time when it will be too late.

Technology's Duty

Let us get more personal and go into the duty of the Technology man, both graduate and undergraduate. We have few men in this country who know anything about the military profession but we have certain classes who are of the best material of which to make an army. The greatest pre-requisite is for trained officers or those having certain advantages of education and training which make them the best raw mate-

(Continued on page 2)

THERE WILL BE A NEWS MEETING IN THE TECH OFFICE THIS NOON AT 1.05 O'CLOCK.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11, 1917

- 4.00 P. M.—Engineer Corps Meeting, Practical Work.
- 4.30 P. M.—E. E. Society Meeting.
- 7.30 P. M.—Military Night, Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple.

Thursday, April 12, 1917

- 1.30 P. M.—Chemical Society Trip. Members meet in basement of Building 3, Massachusetts Avenue entrance.
- 4.00 P. M.—Engineer Corps Meeting, Practical Work.
- 4.00 P. M.—Wireless Society Meeting, Room 1-150.
- 8.00 P. M.—Architectural Society Meeting, Huntington Hall, Rogers Building.



HAROLD E. KEBBON '12
Resident Architect for New Technology

SHOW TICKETS READY

Tickets For Boston Performances Ready For Distribution

Tech Show's announcement that tickets were to be assigned in order of application resulted in a rapid filing of the application cards on Monday and Tuesday. The tickets are to be sorted and ready for distribution tomorrow noon in the main lobby.

Notices were sent to the colleges in the vicinity of Northampton and returns from these indicate that for the evening performance the house is practically sold out, and additional requests for the experimental afternoon performance there were received. A representative of the Show is to be in Northampton during the last of the week for the delivery of the tickets.

Former Shows have been given in Malden, but Somerville is to be tried this year. There will be no advance sale of tickets for this performance.

A rumor current that some of the performances would be hampered by war preparations has been discounted by all those connected with the direction of the Show. They are to follow the recommendations of the Preparedness Committee and push the Show to the limit. A census has shown that thirty-eight members are planning to take military examinations, but this fact will not interfere with the work of the Show.

The ushers at the theatre for the Boston performances will have to be members of the student body. Twenty-

(Continued on page 4)

CORPORATION XV

The last meeting of the year for Corporation XV will be a banquet at Riverbank Court on Thursday, May 10. Tickets may be obtained from W. Tapley '17, for \$1.50.

At this meeting the officers for the coming year will be elected and plans will be discussed.

The Tech

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Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Tech assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1917.

GETTING TOGETHER FOR JUNIOR WEEK

JUST before Junior Week it has been an annual custom to hold a mass meeting of Technology students, for the purpose of focusing and coordinating the various events of this active period. Those, like Technique Rush, which have the force of tradition behind them, need for complete success something in the nature of an informal explanation to guide underclassmen to whom the procedures are new; and all activities benefit by the arousal of interest at the time when student interest in them should be most spontaneous.

Junior Week is par excellence the time of year when students should be least bound by the eternal chain of studies, and most able to meet on common social ground. With semi-finals far to the rear, and a large part of the second term's work completed, all of Technology has leisure to consider the achievements of those who have labored in activities during the winter. Technique, Tech Show, the Musical Clubs, and the social leaders of the Junior Class reveal, after long anticipation, their chefs d'oeuvre to the anticipation and criticism of their classmates, before giving over the field of their work once and for all to the "next generation."

The meeting held at this time is chiefly for the benefit of those who have not allowed themselves the time for active participation in activities, but to whom the culmination of activity work during Junior Week nevertheless is of interest. There can hardly be a student at the Institute who does not look forward to some of the attractions of the Spring celebration, so varied is their appeal. Yearbook and athletic meet, Institute play and the Prom, will be given advance discussion Friday by those whose ingenuity and industry has undertaken them; and no one need feel uneasiness as to his appreciation of Junior Week who listens intelligently at the mass meeting.

THOSE WHO HAVE CHOSEN

HAVING counseled that men holding military service in mind exercise judgment in selection and take all opportunities to consult with authorities at Technology, we believe it should be emphasized that upperclassmen who have already decided to enter the army cannot act too quickly. Examinations for commissions in the army are to be held April 23; there is still time to apply and prepare for them. Between the technical student who has passed theoretical and physical examinations for a lieutenantcy and the officer prepared for all the exigencies of his calling there is a gap which must be bridged by intensive and practical training in the command of men; and many capable men must cross that bridge quickly before the United States will be in a position to wage serious war.

WIRELESS SOCIETY

The Wireless Society will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in Room 1-150. The idea of the meeting is to organize all men interested in the radio field with the idea of finding out what material is available as well as what opportunities are offered for service. The officers of the club wish all men interested in radio work to attend.

1918 TO PLAY B. U. SATURDAY

Although the game with the Westboro High School which was to be played today has been postponed on account of snow, the management of the Junior baseball team is arranging to play it off later on in the season. A game with the Boston University team is to be played Saturday afternoon, April 14, the weather permitting. A definite schedule has not been arranged as yet, but if possible, games with the other classes will be played after the Spring vacation.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech:
 Dear Sir:

I beg permission to use the columns of The Tech in order to reply to a communicant in Monday's issue, regarding the propriety of saluting the national colors flying in front of the Institute. The communicant criticizes the writer in Friday's Tech on the grounds that the latter has ascribed to Technology students an erroneous duty. Monday's communicant has evidently given the Friday article but a hasty review, for the latter distinctly states that we might establish, very properly and with credit to ourselves, the precedent of saluting the stationary flag in front of our Institute. Allow me also to add a word concerning the propriety of the custom. The flag in question is in a special position, representing the Institute, as well as a greater entity. At the present time more than ever, we should not be slow to take advantage of the opportunities afforded us to pay our respects to our nation and college, even in so small a way as baring our heads for a moment when passing the Institute's national flag. The invaluable Manual by Capt. Moss undoubtedly says that it is not necessary to salute fixed flags, but the present time calls for a little something more than mere respect to the flag, "when the rules demand it." Naturally this does not mean that when passing down a street on which nearly every house is decorated, one's hat should be lifted in each instance. The situation is one that demands a little judgment and common sense. As a member of the newest class now in Technology, I naturally was slow to voice my opinions before anything was said by upper-classmen, but after a graduate and a Senior had communicated, I felt slightly more at liberty. In view of the observation that now at least ten per cent of the students passing the flag bare their heads, indicating that the student body is not entirely loath to adopting the policy suggested by the Friday communicant. May the thoughtful students bare their heads hereafter when passing the Institute's flag, even though the remainder may pass disdainfully, in full realization of the fact that they are entirely "within the law."

LAUREN B. HITCHCOCK '20.

MAJOR COLE'S COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 1)

rial for officers. Modern war calls for a great amount of engineering knowledge. Technology men have this, many of the graduates have had experience in handling and managing large forces of men; all of them have had some basic military training. The situation in France today is illustrative of the need for engineers not in shops and laboratories but on the battlefield. The German withdrawal to a line twenty miles from touch with the advanced lines of the allies has furnished a situation calling for the most intensive application of the engineer's profession. The big guns are useless because the Germans have moved back out of range of them. They are so heavy and such complicated pieces of machinery that it is no longer a matter of hitching up and driving after the retreating enemy. It is a big job for the engineer to take down these guns, get them to the front, build new emplacements for them and erect them ready for work. Magazines must be built on the new lines. New lines of trenches, not a hole in the ground with the earth thrown in front of it but structures as complicated as a subway must be built. Hundreds of miles of main and connecting railroads must be built and every stream for rail and ordinary road be provided with bridges capable of carrying the heaviest loads and the heaviest guns. Electrical plants as complete and complicated as those for a big city must be supplied and telegraph and telephone systems of the most complicated sort advanced to the front for modern conditions do not admit of a man galloping around on a horse with messages. Until all this engineering can be done the allies cannot be prepared to hold their new positions nor can they be in position to fight their enemies on as advantageous terms as they were before and in many ways the German retreat can be said to have given them an advantage.

At Present Technology Men Do Not Belong in Ranks

In a similar situation imagine the very great value of a lot of Technology men for army officers combining their engineering knowledge with the military training they can get after joining the army if they join now. The need is great and urgent. The men are too good to waste in the ranks and we have been endeavoring to get them in service as officers and have discouraged any attempt to form units for service with our men in the ranks. But every man of suitable physique and age and without family ties which he cannot ignore at this stage is wanted and needed for service with the army and he cannot

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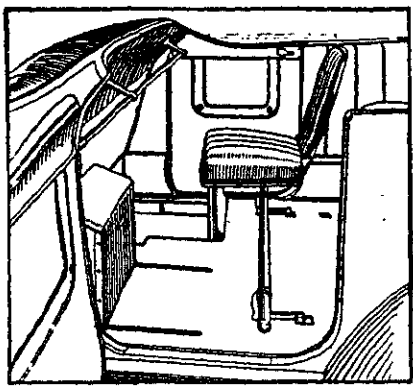
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about to graduate or who has been out of school a few years would be performing his duty to the country by going to work along physical, mechanical or electrical lines without going in the army and allowing them to use him where they liked. There may be exceptions. For instance naval architects are scarce and urgently needed. Men in the profession can do very active military work in a shipyard so long as the demand is greater than the supply from other sources but there are great quantities of young engineers of all branches who are not physically qualified for service and older engineers not of the best military age and those who are fitted for the service of the army or navy on the battle lines or preparation for battle efficiency are needed with the combatant forces. We emphasize the army because that is what we know and are recruiting for. The Marine Corps wants officers and we are equally ready to assist men to commissions in that line. The Naval Engineering service also wants officers and their needs should receive consideration. The Navy itself offers only service as second class seaman. Our men are too valuable to go into anything of that line and I think it a great mistake for a man who has the equipment of a Technology man to go into any service which can be equally well performed by thousands of men along the coast; I may say can be much better performed.

Men Under Age

In the case of men below 21 years of age I believe that for the present they can best serve the country by finishing their education and making themselves in the meanwhile more proficient along military lines. The government last Summer discharged men from the border service to allow them to go back to their studies and so that seems to be the official view.

Drill Every Afternoon

The above is my personal view of the situation founded on some years of experience and is presented for what it is worth. Meanwhile why should Technology go on waiting for something to turn up? Outdoor drill will be possible in a few days. The forces now organized take but two hours a week of the drill ground and the equipment. Why should there not be drill every afternoon? You have all had drill in the ranks but how many of you can assist in drilling even a squad. The Infantry drill is the basic training for all branches of the service. Why not have a lot of men out at work every afternoon? Let all the men report, be divided into squads and companies by the Regimental officers and all practice not alone marching in ranks but learning to drill other men. We can have squad drill in which each man can in turn drill and instruct the squad, a certain amount of company drill in which the participants can take turns at marching in the ranks and acting as officers in various capacities. The only way to learn to instruct in drill is to actually do the work. You can study the book for weeks but an hour's practice in actual command will fix it in your mind and give you the confidence in yourselves necessary to actually do the work. I shall be glad to assist in this work and to encourage it in every way. Let all who want to learn turn out for practice as soon as the snow gets off the ground. We have a couple of hours every afternoon in which a lot of fellows can be doing valuable work. Don't delay. The country has been waiting many years for something to turn up. Now we are at war. Don't wait for invasion to force you to try to learn, for then it will be too late.

MAJOR EDWIN T. COLE, U. S. A.,
Professor Military Science.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO VISIT WARD BAKING CO. THURSDAY

The next trip of the Chemical Society will be taken next Thursday, April 12, when the plant of the Ward Baking Company will be visited. This is one of the largest and most up-to-date plants of its kind in this part of the country. Through the installation of modern scientific devices, the bread manufactured by them is not touched by human hands from the time the dough is made until the finished loaves come out of the machines packed and ready for the market. The trip should prove of particular interest inasmuch as this concern uses "vitamine" yeast, a substance upon which Professor Woodman will talk at the next meeting of the society.

The men taking the trip are to meet in the basement of Building 3 at the Massachusetts Avenue entrance at 1.30 o'clock.

FACULTY NOTICE

An officer of the Marine Corps will be in Room 3-205 to meet students in regard to appointments in the Marine Corps as Second Lieutenants.
WALTER HUMPHREYS,
Registrar.

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Who is Needed in the Industrial Army

The Technology Alumni have very patriotically endeavored to find just what service every one of its members can give and has listed men for all sorts of work contributory to the general end. They have pointed out the fact that war calls not only for the army in the field but the industrial army in the workshops but while it is a fact that a successful prosecution of war calls for half a dozen men in the shops and fields for every soldier, young men must not delude themselves into the idea that they can with honor serve their own inclination and pick out the job they like best and that they can go in the army or in a shop or laboratory with equal honor. Military service in the field calls for perfect physique, the ability to stand extreme hardship, to march all day in the rain and sleep out all night on the ground in wet clothes, for fairly perfect sight and hearing, for freedom from all chronic disease which would be sure to disable him under the hard conditions of service. It is no longer a matter of hand to hand conflict and the perfectly well small man is about as good as the perfectly well big man of great muscular strength but the care of sick and wounded is such a great problem that the man is of little use who cannot stand hardship without being laid up through lack of stamina. Certainly less than half of those who offer themselves in the beginning can be accepted as coming up to physical standards; and these rejected men, the married men, the men past the best military age, and the men who can do such highly efficient work in other lines that it would be foolish to put them in the army, are the men who should man the industrial army.

To give a concrete example: Professor Hale, the great physicist, could do so much better work in the laboratory that it would be absurd to think of him in the fighting army. Professor Miller would be of such great use to the army in other lines that no one would suggest his being a lieutenant with a field organization, although his work might be with the army in the field. Professor Jackson who has already enrolled as a major in the Engineer reserve, would be of the greatest use in supervising the establishment of communications for a big army and could not be spared for command of a fighting unit but it comes very far from being a sequence that a youngster just

ignore that call and hope to maintain his self-respect or the respect of others. A time may come when the demand for men is so great that every man physically capable must get into service and if there is no place for him as an officer no one is too good to be a private; the time may easily come when a man's highest duty to his family is to get into the army which is to protect them but at present only a certain number of troops can be organized and the call is not sufficiently urgent for men such as we can furnish to get into the ranks or to abandon the work by which they support their families but all men of such age and physical make up as to be eligible for commissions, men not holding important positions but realizing the necessity for service and ready to go in somewhere, cannot honorably ignore the call of the military or naval forces for their service with combatant forces. Personally I hold and I believe the opinion of the country will hold with me that the man whose physical condition and right to freedom of choice allow him to join the combatant forces and who thinks to justify himself by going into some line of industry no matter how directly connected it may be with the problem of military industrial supply will find he is leaning on a broken reed and that public opinion will pin on him that badge of shame which goes to the shirker. I believe this so firmly that I think it should be a necessary act of justice for the government to issue to every man who has applied for military service and been rejected for lack of proper physical equipment a badge to signify to the world that he is comfortably working in some factory while his fellows stand ready to give their lives for the cause through no lack of patriotic desire or willingness to sacrifice himself if necessary; that he has freely offered himself and not being able to do more is doing that, the very best he can.



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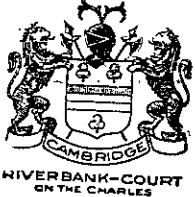
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SPRING BASEBALL

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Technology is very much interested in baseball this year in spite of the war and of the poor weather conditions. Several games have already been postponed, but the sport will go along at a fast rate as soon as the snow clears off. The Inter-Fraternity League will be the centre of most of the interest because great rivalry is being shown already between the various leagues: the Beacon, the Commonwealth, the Cambridge and the Suburban. The Beacon League is composed of four fraternities: Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi; the Commonwealth League, four: Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Phi; the Cambridge League, four: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Beta Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi; the Suburban League, five: Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The season was to start this week and end on May 3, but every game has had to be cancelled because of the snow. If weather permits the schedule will go on next week as it was intended and several games will be left out in order to finish the season in time. The committee in charge of the Inter-Fraternity League consists of F. S. Hubbard '17, R. J. McLaughlin '18, and A. P. Farnsworth '19.

Every section of the Dormitories is represented by a team and games will be played as soon as the weather permits. The men in Sections B and C were disappointed because their game had to be postponed last Monday morning because of the snow. The original schedule will be carried out next week, however, and some exciting games are sure to take place. The winners of the Dormitory League and of the Fraternity League will play each other for the championship at the end of the season.

Interclass baseball teams have been organized and they will hold practise as soon as the ground is dry. The teams will practise on Ford Field, near the Ford Factory, on the afternoons when enough men are free from classes. The Sophomore team and the Somerville team had to postpone their game which was scheduled for this afternoon.

Corporation XV has about fifteen men signed up who are going to try out for the team. These inter-society teams will not hold any preliminary practice and will play their matches with a green team. In this way many more men will come out and more fun will be assured.

The 1918 baseball management has scheduled a game for Saturday, April 14, with B. U. The game with Westboro High School which was to have been played today has been postponed and will be played later in the season.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TRACK MEET POSTPONED A WEEK

The dual track meet between the Sophomores and the freshmen, which was scheduled for last Saturday, will be held next Saturday, provided the track is once more in condition by that time. It is believed that the snow will have disappeared by Thursday, and the interrupted work will continue.

Coach Kanaly wishes to remind all freshmen that this is the last week of compulsory work, and that unexcused cuts will be made the grounds for "failures." Appointments for all who wish a second physical examination will be made before this evening at the track house.

T. C. A. OFFICE MOVED

Owing to an increased demand upon the military department at the present time, the headquarters of the T. C. A. have been removed to Room 8-111, which is in the Mining Engineering building. The change was rather sudden and probably will be permanent until the end of this term.

FACULTY NOTICE

In preparation for the examinations for the Army which will be held on Monday, April 23, tutoring classes are being held regularly under the direction of several of the departments. Through a mistake on the part of one of the members of the Preparedness Committee, Professor Derr was scheduled for classes in Physics on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons instead of but one class from 4.00-5.00 on Wednesday. The provisional assignments for the remainder of the week are as follows:—

- Algebra—Wednesday, 4.00-5.00, Room 2-290.
- Geometry—Thursday, 4.00-5.00, Room 2-290.
- Trigonometry — Friday, 4.00-5.00, Room 2-290.
- Geography—Wednesday, 9.00-11.00; Friday, 2.00-4.00; Saturday, 10.00-12.00. Room 4-365.
- German — Wednesday, 5.00-6.00; Thursday, 5.00-6.00; Friday, 5.00-6.00. Room 2-143.
- Chemistry — Wednesday, 8.00-9.00, 1.00-2.00; Thursday, 8.00-9.00, 1.00-2.00. Room 4-270.
- Elec. Engin.—Wednesday, 2.00-3.00; Thursday, 2.00-3.00; Friday, 2.00-3.00. Room 10-275.
- English—Thursday, 1.00-2.00; Saturday, 1.00-2.00. Room 2-290.
- French—Wednesday, 5.00-6.00; Thursday, 5.00-6.00; Friday, 5.00-6.00. Room 2-139.
- History—Thursday, 4.00-5.00; Saturday, 2.00-3.00. Room 4-108.
- Mechanics (boilers, engines and gas engines)—Wednesday, 3.00-4.00; Thursday, 3.00-4.00; Friday, 3.00-4.00. Room 3-370.
- Physics—Wednesday, 4.00-5.00, Room 10-275; Thursday, 5.00-6.00; Friday, 5.00-6.00. Room 4-231.
- Surveying—Wednesday, 12.00-1.00; Friday, 12.00-1.00. Room 1-190.

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TECH SHOW TICKETS
 (Continued from page 1)

four men are needed and Juniors will be considered first. Several men have already applied; but more are needed, and if all the vacancies are not filled by Juniors, members of the other classes will be considered. Applications must be received personally at the Show office on or before Thursday of this week. All men who do apply must report at the office on Friday afternoon to receive instructions. Applicants must be present at the dress rehearsal to be held at the National Theatre this Sunday so as to obtain an idea of the seat locations. The ushers will wear full dress suits at the evening performance.

The photographs of "Not a Chance" may be secured by applying to the Publicity Department of the Show in the Show Office and by paying in full at the time the order is put in. The prices are: panel size (including individuals), 50 cents; 8x10 (including some individuals and the bullet), \$1.00; 11x14 (group pictures), \$1.25.

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