

OUR GOBS DANCE LIGHT FANTASTIC IN WALKER

Naval Unit Dance Proves Big Success—Sailor Suit Is Mainly Conspicuous For Its Absence. Professors and Their Wives Are Hosts of The Occasion

The dance given last Saturday night in Walker Memorial ostensibly for the men of the naval unit of the Institute, but in reality for any one who chose to come, was brought to a successful conclusion at about 11.45. Many couples would have liked to have danced longer to the catchy syncopation of the Brunswick orchestra but the Cambridge city ordinance prohibits dancing on Sunday so the festivity had to be drawn to a close before midnight. The dance was wholly informal and although its nature would have led one to suspect that there would be many naval uniforms in evidence, nevertheless surprisingly few were seen on the floor, many of the fellows having shed their uniforms for the more conventional citizens' clothes. One of the reasons this was done was because it was learned that several naval officers were going to be present and although the gobs said that they felt sufficiently equipped to cope with anyone in civilians or in the navy blue, still they would be out of the running when it came to outshining a naval officer, if they also were in uniform and must show the respect that the gold stripe demands.

Even the most thirsty were satisfied by the refreshments which the Walker dining service afforded. Professor and Mrs. Lipka along with Professor and Mrs. Dewey acted as hosts and hostesses at the dance and a large measure of thanks is due to them that the affair terminated so successfully. President MacLaurin and his wife were also expected, but at the last moment informed the management that it would be impossible for them to come. Over one hundred turned out to shake the light fantastic toe and the manager, Mr. Michael's '20 is extremely gratified at the success of the venture.

WRESTLERS LOSE IN STIFF MEET WITH HARVARD MEN

The wrestling team went down to defeat before Harvard in the Randolph Hall gymnasium at Harvard last Saturday afternoon by the score of 12 to 7. Although the men from Technology were beaten in three bouts out of five, this is by no means an indication that they were outclassed, for in all the three bouts that Harvard won, the decision was gained only after the most spirited kind of mat work in the full length of time, the only fall of the meet being scored when "Jack" Wood '20 of Technology threw C. P. Anderson of Harvard in the 158-lb. bout.

As yet, this year's team is not up to the usual standard of the past, which, no doubt, is due mostly to the unsettled war atmosphere, but Manager J. C. Doyette '20 says that if the men of Technology wish their wrestling team to regain its former supreme position among the college teams of the country, they will have to support it better than they have up to the present time by attending the meets and letting the men know they are backing them to win with a cheer. At the Harvard meet Saturday this support was noticeably lacking. In this respect to remedy this condition it is rumored that there is to be dancing in connection with certain meets in the future.

The summary of the Harvard meet follows:

One hundred twenty-five-pound class—D. Baker, Harvard, defeated A. Ad-dicks, Technology in a 9-minute bout.

One hundred thirty-five-pound class—J. Gordon, Technology, defeated Is-realde, Harvard in a 9-minute bout.

One hundred forty-five-pound class—Capt. MacDonnell, Harvard, defeated R. L. Bowles, Technology in a 9-minute bout.

One hundred fifty-eight-pound class—W. C. Wood, Technology, threw C. P. Anderson, Harvard. Time: 7 minutes.

One hundred seventy-five-pound class—E. V. Parsonnet, Harvard, defeated Capt. E. W. Freeman, Technology, in a 9-minute bout.

RELAY TEAM TO COMPETE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

The following men will compose the relay team to go to New York on Feb. 25th at the Millrose Athletic association games in Madison Square Garden. Bawden, Rollins, Spitz and Scott. The relay team will compete against Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Princeton in the intercollegiate mile. Each man to run 440 yards.

WHO NAMES THE SHOW?

Changes in Manuscript Make New Title Imperative—Rehearsals for Cast and Chorus Begin his Week

The Tech Show is now without a name. Slight changes in the manuscript of the show have caused considerable disagreement over the present name "Now You Stop!" The management wishes to announce that any snappy title will be gratefully received at the Show office and will be given due consideration. A large number of candidates appeared last Monday afternoon at the poster competition meeting but on account of the difficulty of selecting a suitable name for the Show it was decided to postpone further activity along this line, although directions and suggestions were given, in order that the men might work up their ideas at some future date. The next meeting of these men will be announced soon either by a notice on the bulletin board or by an announcement in THE TECH, and the management desires to urge anyone who has the slightest talent along these lines to be on hand at the next meeting.

Another important thing which the heads of the Show wish to call to every one's attention is that from now on all notices concerning the cast and chorus and other departments of the Show will be found on the bursar's bulletin board in the main lobby, the board at the entrance to the team laboratory in Building 1, and on the board on the basement floor of Building 2. During the next week there will be rehearsals for the cast on Tuesday and Thursday in the North dining hall of the Walker from 5 to 6. On Wednesday and Friday also, there will be rehearsals for the chorus in the same place and at the same time.

BULLETIN

The War Department wants to know at once what members of the R. O. T. C. desire to attend Student Camps next summer. It is regretted that at present no very definite information can be given as to these camps so far as location and date are concerned.

The camps for this part of the country will probably be held at Plattsburg for six weeks, and in the early part of the summer.

Men attending these camps will be paid transportation from their college or home, according to date of beginning of camp, and at the end of camp, transportation to their homes. They will receive free subsistence and an extra allowance for clothing used during the camp.

Information is asked to enable the Department to determine whether to hold camps and what preparations to make. Men who desire to attend such camps will have to sign up for same at the Military Department Office at once. Anyone signing who will find the date finally announced such that they cannot attend without interference with school work can later probably be excused, but while it is earnestly desired that such men who want to go to these camps should so signify their intention, men should not sign unless they really want to go, and will not change their mind unless it is absolutely necessary to do so. The lists will close Saturday, Feb. 22nd.

Edwin T. Cole,
Colonel, U. A. Army, Ret.
Professor of Military Science

Tickets for the second Dormitory dance of the series, which is to be held Friday, February 28, will be on sale at the Co-operative society and at Walker Memorial beginning this Thursday.

INSTITUTE PUGILISTS TO BE AWARDED CUPS BY BOSTON BROKER

Mr. Boutillier and the Donor to be the Judges in Heavy, Light and Middle-weight Contests.

Three cups are to be awarded to the boxing team, for the light-weight, middle-weight and heavy-weight classes by Mr. James Fitzpatrick a broker at 60 State Street, Boston. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a Harvard man and has always been interested in the manly art of self defense. He believes that there is nothing better for the young man than boxing and he is also a keen follower of physical training and sport. To this end he has selected some cups which he believes will inspire more men to take up boxing. Mr. Boutillier, the director of the boxing work, is personally acquainted with Mr. Fitzpatrick and it is expected that they will decide on the fortunate recipients of the trophies. Mr. Fitzpatrick will be glad to meet any fellows who are interested enough to call at his office, and he hopes that a good many fellows who have held back up to date for various reasons will come out for the work.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS POSTPONE TUESDAY'S TRIP

Again the Mechanical Engineering Society has had to change the plans for the trip to the Waltham Watch Factory. On Monday the manager of the factory notified the society that it would be impossible to accommodate any visitors on Tuesday and that the trips scheduled for that day would have to be postponed until Friday, Feb. 21st. The reason given for the change was that the guides who are to show the visitors around the plant were in Washington. He also stated that the company was making every effort to make the trips as interesting and profitable as possible. The Technology men will be shown things that are seldom seen by visitors, and the trips are a rare opportunity.

The poster opposite the Bursar's office has been rearranged so that men may sign up for the trips which take place on Friday.

ELECTRICALS WILL HOLD THEIR THIRD TRIP OF SEASON TODAY

Visit to American Telephone Company's Milk Street Station Expected to Be of Much Interest.—Bi-Weekly Smokers Planned.

The officers of the Technology Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers wish to state that they are preparing for a very attractive program of speakers for the bi-weekly smokers which are to take place in the near future. The second scheduled trip of the society proved to be of much interest and value to those participating, that efforts are being made to procure an engineer of the Boston Edison company to enlarge upon and explain in detail what was seen by the students at the great Edison power house. This talk will clear up many of the apparent mysteries which plagued the visitors repeatedly, and which due to lack of time could not be satisfactorily explained by the guides. Doubtless a number of interesting and enlightening statistics will be given, for the apparatus seen of the trip was in every way novel. An announcement of the exact date of this particular event will be posted on the bulletin boards and in THE TECH as soon as possible.

The third regular outside trip of the society will take place on the twenty-sixth of February as previously announced. This excursion is to be staged at the Milk Street Station of the American Telephone Company in Boston. It has been found necessary to limit the number of those going to a total of thirty. Since nearly this number of signatures is to be found on the bulletin board those who desire to go but

(Continued on Page 3)

INSTITUTE MERMEN WIN IN THE ANNAPOLIS TANK BY EASY SCORE OF 33-20

Midshipmen Take First Only in 220 Yard—Captain Untersee Strokes to Victory in Hotly Contested Relay Race—Biddell Two Time Winner

PROBABLY HARDEST MEET OF SEASON

Technology's swimming team displayed its superiority over the U. S. Naval Academy and incidentally broke the tie which resulted last year by carrying off honors, 33-20, at Annapolis, Saturday. The individual events were very close, the outcome being in doubt until the last. However, once started in the relay there was no doubt that the final outcome of the meet would be in Technology's favor.

S. M. Biddell '22 started off a dash in the relay and managed to hand H. C. Fish '22 a lead of about a foot and a half on his opponent. Fish experienced a little difficulty at the turns because of his lack of weight and Captain Max Untersee '19 dove into the water on even terms with Lamdin of the Navy. By getting away quickly at the turns, Captain Untersee managed to hand C. W. Scranton '21 a lead of about a foot and a half. Although pitted against the Navy captain, Scranton held his own and crossed the line at 1 minute, 20.45 seconds, 28 seconds faster than the relay time at Brown.

In the 40-yd. dash, C. W. Scranton again managed to barely nose out Captain Goggins of the Navy in the fast time of 20.45 sec. Biddell had little trouble in taking the third event, the 40-yd. back stroke. Thomas O'Daley '22 continued Technology's good work by winning the plunge with a distance of 60 ft. in 40 sec. Although two others also dove the length of the pool, O'Daley's time was best and he was awarded first. Callagher of the Navy furnished a surprise by taking

(Continued on page 4)

RIFLE RANGE OPEN TO LARGE CLIENTELE

Last Monday afternoon Bursar Ford turned over the Rifle Range in the basement of Walker Memorial to the Rifle Club for their exclusive use and a large number of the students availed themselves of this opportunity for indoor rifle practice. From the showing made there is a lot of good material available for a successful team this season. Any member of the club who is not a College graduate is eligible for the team and each member of the team will shoot 20 shots with 4 sighting shots. Beginning March 7 there will be a meet every week and the standing of the club in the National Rifle Association will be published in THE TECH. The range is open every day from 4.00 to 5.45 P. M. and a range officer will be in charge to help the new men.

WHERE ARE THE SOPHOMORES?

Last Friday evening there was a meeting of the candidates for the Sophomore crew at which twenty men were present. I. D. Jakobson '21, was elected temporary captain until such time as the crew can get on the river, and is in a better position to choose a permanent captain.

The management of the crew is disappointed in the showing made by the Sophomores. Whereas over one hundred men have reported regularly for freshman crew, scarcely twenty Sophomores have put in their appearance.

It is probable that the interclass crew race will be counted as a scoring event on Field Day this year. For this reason, the management wishes to warn the Sophomores that they will be obliged to have more candidates out if they expect to compete with the freshman crew at this time.

Practice for Sophomores is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock in the crew room next to the track house.

A picture of the 'Varsity and Freshman Swimming teams will be taken at the Boston Young Men's Christian Association tank today at 5.15. All men on both teams should be sure to report promptly.

RUNNERS RATE HIGH

Four Track Men Place In East East Armory Meet

The first opportunity to judge the calibre of Technology's track team was offered last Saturday evening in the Service Meet held at the East Armory. Rollins '20, Junod '21, Bawden '21, and Purcell '22 placed in the meet in events which were all hard.

Rollins won both the service and the open 60 yd. dash. Winning in the first heat from French, the University of Maine sprinter who equalled the world's record in this event last year, he repeated this performance in the final heat, crossing the tape in 7 seconds flat. In the open handicap dash, with a handicap of 1 yard he again won his heat, placed second in the semi-finals, and won the finals in 7.1-5 seconds.

Junod placed second in his heat in the service dash, and took third in the finals against Rollins and French. In the open event he took second in both his heat and in the semi-finals.

Purcell is credited with running an especially clever race in the mile run in which he took third place. Throughout the race he conserved his strength and crept up on his opponents gradually until he finished in third place.

Bawden competed in the feature race of the evening, the "Curley 1000." Although his time was not up to his former time, it was nevertheless a hard race. Bawden took the lead at the start and was not passed until two laps from the end, when Caldwell showed his famous "jump" passing Bawden, who took second place.

INTER-DORM BOWLING CONTINUES TO HOLD INTEREST

The inter-dorm bowling league which began its career last week is well under way, and is attracting much interest and enthusiasm among men living at the dormitories. Some changes have been made in the varsity teams, the bowlers for this week begin as follows: Atkinson—Mason, Capt., C. A. Breed, J. B. Morton, V. S. Phaneuf, Nichols—Levin, Captain, W. W. Bar-

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Friday, February 21
4.00 Wrestlers meet Springfield Y. M. C. A. team in Walker Memorial.
6.30 Latin-American club dinner in Walker Memorial.
Mechanical Engineers' trip to Waltham.



Published twice a week throughout the year by the students of the MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Entered as second-class matter, September 16, 1911, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

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Subscription \$1.50 for 53 issues, in advance. Single copies three cents. Subscriptions within the Boston Postal District or outside the United States must be accompanied by postage at the rate of one cent a copy. Issues mailed to all other points without extra charge.

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.

Copy for Wednesday's issue of THE TECH must be in the hands of the night editor not later than Tuesday at noon, and for Saturday's issue not later than Friday at noon.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

H. D. Folinsbee, Jr., '22 Ass't. Night Editor

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1919

EXAMINATIONS

At the end of this period examinations will be given in all subjects which do not continue to the end of the term. In four weeks, therefore, we will be in the midst of an examination period. It behooves every one of us to do his utmost to make a creditable showing.

Technology is overcrowded, especially the freshman class. The number of students must undoubtedly be reduced and it seems that the most satisfactory way of making this reduction will be to raise the standards of the coming examinations. It will be a case of the survival of the fittest and the freshmen should be especially careful.

Do not make the mistake of cramming for a week before examinations. Every year men have had to leave the dear old Institute because they thought they could learn all about chemistry or descriptive geometry in a few evenings. A man who depends upon passing his examinations by such cramming inevitably studies later into the morning than is good for him. As a result, when the examination days come he is nervous, he has tried to assimilate so much in a short time that all his ideas are confused, his thoughts vanish into thin air, and in desperation he either gives up entirely or else writes most ridiculous answers. Plenty of sleep and some recreation are absolutely necessary.

Buckle down now and prepare yourself to hit those "exams" and hit them hard. Don't give in to foolish distractions. Don't get the idea that you weren't built for "descript" or "math" or something else. Hard work will overcome any obstacle.

MONEY TALKS

MUCH interest has been shown by the student body in the lecture course on finance and organization. This is gratifying, because a knowledge of the subjects to be handled in these lectures will obviate many of the crudities and absurdities that have been evident in the managerial end of undergraduate activities. It seems that many students will avail themselves of the opportunity to take this course. Let us here urge that all students who can possibly spare the extra two hours a week, attend the lectures. The knowledge will be useful eventually.

THE TECH will shortly run a competition for treasurer, and it will be required that the candidates shall have attended all of these six lectures. A similar policy might wisely and probably will be followed by the other activities. This is obviously a chance to acquire useful knowledge, and those of you who are alert to opportunity will not let it slip by.

FRESHMAN DORMITORIES

In the near future the Institute is planning to build some new dormitories. When it does, we would suggest that one dormitory, or at least a part of one, be reserved for freshmen. Harvard has had freshman dormitories for about five years. We have been interested to investigate the plan there, and we find that it has met with success. Although conditions are somewhat different at Technology than they are at Harvard, we do not hesitate to recommend freshman dormitories for Technology.

Harvard has three freshman dormitories. They are near together and each dormitory forms three sides of a court. The dormitories hold from 125 to 200 men each, but they are divided into several sections. The prices of rooms in each building cover a considerable range, so that men of any particular class are not kept together. Most of the suites are for two men, although there are a few singles and also a few suites for as many as six men; but in any case each man has a separate bedroom. Each dormitory also has its dining room and a "common room" or living room. No particular seats are assigned in the dining room, and the "common room" contains pianos, periodicals, and other incentives to common enjoyment of life.

In regard to the success of the freshman dormitories at Harvard it is interesting to review the opinions of the two vitally affected classes, the Faculty and the students. The Faculty's opinion is well represented by Dean Yeomans. He points out that the students do not merely "go to college," but that they are there to live four years of life, that there is an "overwhelming predominance of good in the student world" which freshman dormitories should help make the most of. The college freshman is changing from boyhood to manhood, and the transition takes place under great risks. The freshman dormitories make it easier for the weak to do the right thing.

The dormitories are not so much for the leaders of the class, for they take care of themselves. It is the men of mediocre attainment whom the dormitories help most. The work of such men is neither good nor bad. It is the result of mediocre effort, and they do not get all they should from college life. These men are not doing their best in their studies, or in any other field of college activities. Their efforts are weak because they are not inspired to excellence. The only way to remedy such a condition is to throw all the different classes of men together. Then college will become a place of more friends and better friends, and at the same time the stragglers can profit by contact with the examples of the leaders, excellence will be more apparent and rivalry will be stimulated.

These same remarks apply to the men who are complete failures, but to a more marked degree. College friendships are looked back upon by graduates as one of the very best things of life.

The success of the plan is discussed by the undergraduates from quite another aspect; but it is none the less interesting and instructive. The freshman dormitories give the men less restriction as to friendships, and it is likewise easier to form friendships. Under our present system men must rely upon their reputations to gain them friends, and the leaders and the weaker men form two separate classes. Freshmen have few chances to meet the men of their class, and they often neglect the few they have. When men have their meals together and live together they are not so apt to separate after classes.

The plan suggested also give a chance for athletics contests between the different dormitories and sections, and more men are thus made to take an interest in college affairs. During the first year of occupancy of the dormitories at Harvard more freshmen came out for every activity than ever before. The dormitories helped the men to get rid quickly of the lost-in-the-crowd feeling.

We feel sure that some plan of freshman dormitories could be worked out to advantage at Technology.

We hope that the Activities Committee and Institute Committee will give the matter some thought.

Alumni Notes

CAPTAIN FRANK B. HASTIE '17, C. E., U. S. A., who was supply officer of the 209th Engineers stationed at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., until that regiment was demobilized last week, has been assigned to the 8th Engineers stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. This regiment is one of the only two such in the regular army. Captain Hastie since entering the service, in Oct. 16, 1917, has been quartered in the following camps: Fort Leavenworth, Texas; Camp Dix, N. J.; Camp Laurel, Md.; Camp Meigs, Wash.; Camp Forrest, Ga.; and Camp Sheridan, Ala.

HENRI DE BONNEVAL '19, has been in the French Army since a year ago last June. His address is 5 C. M., 234 Regiment of Infantry, Section 136, France.

Alumni personals, news of class and alumni associations, and other alumni activities will be gratefully received. The prompt arrival of such information will facilitate the work of the Associate Editor in making the department as timely and complete as possible.

PROVOST GUARD STILL BUSY.

It is not yet known how long the provost guard will remain here at the Institute, but it is expected that they will be needed in and around Boston until the overseas soldiers have returned and been demobilized. The principal area of the duties of the provost lie between North and South Station

in which district thirty posts are maintained. These two companies, of the 36th division are still seeing active duty in spite of the fact that the world is back once more in its old lines of peaceful occupation, for many men in the service continue to hold to the idea that old puritanical Boston Town needs to be roused from its methodical slumbers. The officers of the provost are soon to move out of their present quarters in the Y hut which is slated to be torn down and it is expected that their new abode will be the former activities building which has now been entirely vacated by the students.

BULLETIN.

While it is impossible to state exact details at present it is probable that advance courses leading to reserve officer commissions will be given at Technology in the following technical branches:

- Engineers.
Ordnance.
Coast Artillery.
Signal Corps.
Aviation.

The Committee on Education is working to put these courses in definite form. It is highly probable that credits in academic work appropriate to the course will reduce the military work to two hours per week during the Junior and Senior years. This work will not be close order infantry drill, but will be technical work of the branch for which the unit is established. In addition, the summer work, which amounts to two six weeks camps during the entire course, will not be the regular infantry work but that of the particular branch of the work being studied. For instance, aviation students would probably go to flying camps, ordnance students to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Coast Artillery to some of the Artillery Forts, etc. Men desiring to take advanced courses

must agree to take the two years work and the camps required, and thereafter are entitled to uniform and commutation of rations, the present rate being between forty and fifty cents per day.

Notwithstanding the lack of the present time of positive details, it is necessary to organize these courses without further delay, and the men will be assigned to such work as is deemed best for filling in the time until matters are settled. If they do not register now, it will be too late for men in present Junior class to start in next year after losing this term. If they start in now and sign provisional agreements they will be released from all obligations when details are announced if they do not care to accept the conditions then set forth. They cannot, however, be released if they accept pay. Unless they are certain they want to stick, in which case they can be regular enrolled, they will be considered as provisionally in the course doing such work as is assigned to them. Then they can drop out, or if the conditions meet with their approval, can be accepted as of date of original entry.

Men desiring to take the advanced course must at once register at the office stating course desired, and if willing to take more than one course, state first, second and third choice. This is because it is not certain that all of the courses will be approved, and also because the right to enter certain courses depends to some extent on a man's Institute course, unless he is willing to take omitted Institute studies not normally in his regular course.

Information as to the probable courses so far as possible will be given to men interested, but men desiring to win Reserve Commissions must attend to this matter without further delay.

Application must state name, year, course, previous military training, and military course desired as above.

EDWIN T. COLE.

Professor of Military Science, Colonel, U. S. Army, Ret.

TECHNICALITIES

BY JIM

THE LATE BIRDS

Now say! wots the idea of some of youse guys coming in late to class every once so often. Of course there ain't no idea about it and you all know it. Perhaps you have heard of a certain animal called the GOAT which inhabits the secluded fields of the human temperament. Now did it ever strike you that your nonchalantly strolling into class at about half after the hour—sooner or later—might someday irritate this slumbering creature? No, of course not, but oh! you fascinating fatheads, you tread the primrose path of dalliance and reek not your own rede. But aside from the barley fellows, it is a kind of imposition on the good nature of the poor Proofs, don't you think? Then too, it's a mighty rotten habit. Some times it is not your fault, but seldom, and say fellows, the Boston elevated story is pretty nearly a bromidium now—at least it is old enough to vote. I'll bet real mazuma that you are not often late for that date over in Boston or that party out in Brookline—how about it? Now on the level, I hate to hand out this line of bunk, because it amounts to telling you that you are a bunch of poor fish, and really I don't believe that you are. But I just want to put this across, that you owe it to yourselves and the State to shake a leg between classes and in the early morning once in a while. Now then give her a little gas and hang the expense. What do we care about the S. A. T. C., let 'em talk.

OH! YOU CO-EDS!

Hockey, Baseball, Basketball, Receive Great Support From Girls

The following is an extract from The Daily Texan, University of Texas:

Co-ed athletes are on a "boom" this year. Field Hockey which has never been played in this University has been started.

About thirty girls have signed up for T's in this sport. About the same number of girls have signed up for T's in baseball and basketball. Several baseball teams have been organized and are practicing, but no games have been scheduled as yet.

The Sophomores basketball team played a good practice game with the Juniors and Seniors last Monday afternoon. Other games will be played later, but no definite schedule has been made.

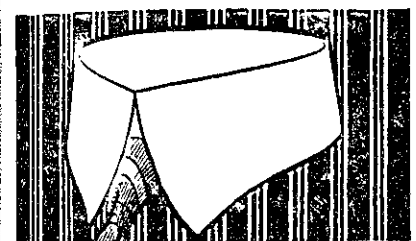
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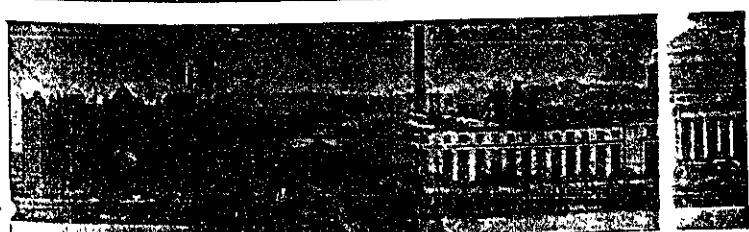
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"HEY THERE." DO YOU WANT A HOME ON A FARM?

This is the unique title of a little booklet which the Secretary of the Interior, with the active co-operation of the War and Navy Departments, is sending to the various camps of the army, navy, and marine corps throughout the country to ascertain the attitude of the men toward his plan for providing them with work and homes on reclaimed land.

The booklet is in the form of questions and answers which give a complete and concise description of the plan, and also has attached to it a post card questionnaire which the men are asked to fill out and mail to the Department. Each man interested will be asked to state his name, home address, age, occupation before enlistment, whether he has ever worked on a farm, whether he is interested in the plan, what kind of farming he would like to follow, whether general, live stock, truck, or fruit, and whether he would be willing to take a job in his own State or anywhere in the United States if a job on one of these proposed projects is offered to him.

A tabulation of the replies will be presented to Congress in connection with Secretary Lane's request for an initial appropriation of \$100,000,000 to begin construction on meritorious projects throughout the United States.

**TECHNOLOGY WRESTLERS
DEFEAT CLEVER Y. M. C. A.
TEAM 14 TO 10**

The Technology wrestling team last Thursday defeated a fast Cambridge Young Men's Christian Association team by a score of 15 to 10. In the first contest Jack Wood had to throw his man to win by a handicap, and almost succeeded in doing so by a forward chancery and arm hold which Neil cleverly broke.

Roberson won his decision from the start when he dragged Wolfe to the mat and in a lively scrap held him there. Reinhardt also had to throw his man to win his handicap bout, but Atamain was too wary, being contented to simply play on the defensive. Bowles won a clean cut decision over Aviagian, the hairy Greed.

Gordon won his handicap bout with Oscar by getting a good half ne'son and arm scissors on his opponent after four minutes of fast work. Captain Freeman was caught unawares by Johnson, and was thrown with a forward chancery and bar arm hold after seven minutes of exciting work.

The score was a tie until the last bout, when Butler clinched the victory for Technology by throwing Stiff with a double arm lock, after eight minutes of very skillful wrestling.

A recapitulation of the events shows: 135-lb. Class; decision won by Gordon (Technology) over Oscar (Cambridge Y. M. C. A.); time 2 minutes.

135-lb. Class; decision won by Roberson (Technology) over Wolfe (Cambridge Y. M. C. A.)

145-lb. Class; decision won by Bowles (Technology) over Aviagian (Cambridge Y. M. C. A.)

145-lb. Class; won by Butler (Technology) on fall over Stiff (Cambridge Y. M. C. A.); time 8 minutes.

158-lb. Class; handicap decision won by Neil (Cambridge Y. M. C. A.) over Wood (Technology).

158-lb. Class; handicap decision won by Atamain (Cambridge Y. M. C. A.) over Reinhardt (Technology).

175-lb. Class; won by Johnson (Cambridge Y. M. C. A.) on fall over Freeman (Technology); time 7 min.

FROM THE SHELLS

Freshman Crew

The freshmen have the most promising crew at the Institute. There are ninety or more candidates out and they are doing first class work. They are expected to have four crews, unless handicapped by lack of shells. The first crew will probably be composed of those men who have had more or less experience. They are: B. R. Hauelson, and F. P. Knight, both formerly of Cornell; R. W. Hemenway, K. T. Campbell, H. J. Horn, all of scholastic reputation; R. N. Knutsen and F. Ravveca from Norway and South America respectively. There are several others, who are showing remarkable rapidity in picking up the rudiments of rowing that have an excellent chance.

Sophomore Crew

The Sophomores have the nucleus of a team that will be hard to beat, but the general representation of the class is very poor. But fifteen men are out, and unless there are more to pick from the freshmen are liable to show them up. Come out you husky Sophs, and show your class spirit. The periods of practice are: Every morning, and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 5 to 5.45. At a meeting of the Sophomores held recently I. D. Jakobson was elected temporary captain. Four of last years veterans are back—I. D. Jakobson, E. Merrill, R. W. Haskel, and L. A. Floyd. "Bill" Feldnine of Cornell, and Drenbach of University of Syracuse are big additions to the squad.

Junior Crew

It has been the custom to hold a triangular race between the freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior crews during Junior week, but owing to the uncertainty of the occasion, it is a question as to whether there will be a Junior crew. There would be an added interest in the event if three crews were entered instead of two, and it would without a doubt strengthen the class spirit. Surely a crackerjack team could be molded into shape under the supervision of Coach Pat Manning, and Capt. "Buzz" Burroughs. Let's see a Junior crew out on the waters of the Charles by next spring.

**CONSIDERATIONS INVOLVING
LIQUID RHEOSTATS**

Liquid starters for the control of three-phase motors in steel mills, coal docks and similar places have been used extensively. Although cheap it occupies considerable space, needs little attention and has low cost for upkeep. It gives a form of control that is often very convenient, as for motor-generator-flywheel sets used for hoisting where the "slip" of the induction motor has to be varied to permit the momentum of the flywheel to come into play.

However, the liquid rheostat sometimes gives trouble due to leakage of the electrolyte or change in its specific gravity. The type of starter having three separate tanks often gives trouble, owing to the electrolyte in the separate tanks differing in specified gravity. This has been due in some instances to a tank leaking and then being filled up with water instead of the whole quantity of electrolyte being taken out or run off and made up to one strength and then refilled. It is generally thought that much better results can be obtained by using a single tank instead of three tanks, one for electrode, as the common electrolyte does not allow unbalanced rotor currents, with the result that better starting effort would be obtained and a greater output to be obtained on the one-minute rating.

ELECTRICALS HOLD TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

have not yet signed are advised by those in charge to do so at once. The officers believe that this trip will be of especial interest and information to members of the society, as the telephone industry is formally recognized as one of the finest examples of electrical perfection. It has been assured that all parts of the plant that are accessible to visitors will be thrown open to the Technology students at this time.

Following this trip a well informed employee of the American Telephone company will be present at one of the smokers to further explain to the society the various phases of this very intricate subject. It is expected that this talk will be fully illustrated with stereopticon slides.

The treasurer of the Society desires to state that all members who have not yet paid their membership fee must remember that their support is needed for the complete success of the various activities of the organization. He also states that the pins of the society for which sign-ups have been made will soon be on hand for distribution.

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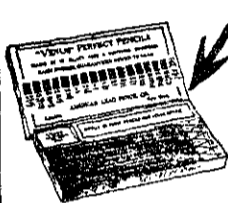
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ADDITIONS TO HONOR LIST

Farley, John W. Major 303 Infantry. 3rd Battalion, U. S. R. A. E. F.

Fleming, Charles E., II. 3rd Battery. O. T. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Gardner, ester D., IX. Capt. Personnel Officer A. S. S. C. Kelly Field, Tex.

Godbold, Charles H., XIII. Ship Draftsman, Bureau Construction and Repairs, U. S. N., Navy Department.

Harwood, Franklin B. Lieutenant. House, John H., IV. Major 523rd Engineers, A. E. F.

Johnson, Paul F., II. Aeronautical Mechanical Engineer, Naval Aircraft Factory, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. Resigned Jan. 21, 1918.

Jones, Harold W., VII. Lieut.-Col. Comd'g Officer Hospital Centre Beau Desert, Bordeaux.

Jones, Samuel F., VII. Major Medical Reserve Corps, Chief Orthopedic Surgeon. U. S. A., Hospital No. 12, Biltmore, N. C.

Lambert, John H., VII. Capt. Base Hospital, No. 7, Medical Army.

Lansing, Van Rensselaer, VI. Technology Representative, American University Union, Paris, France, returned July 1918, and is now in business.

Monteith, Arthur D., I. Capt. Regimental Hdqrs., 103rd U. S. Inf., A. P. O., 16, A. E. F.

Pillsbury, George B., X. Colonel 115th Engineers.

Pratt, R. Winthrop, I. Eng. Cantonment for 10th National Army. Chillicothe, Ohio.

Richardson, Edward B., VI. Major. st Battalion, 101 Field Artillery, A. E. F.

Riley, Joseph C., II. Major, C. A. C. A. S. S. S., A. E. F., Technical Service.

Sherman, Edward C., I. Project Manager Bureau Yards and Docks, Lt. Comdr. U. S. N. R. F.

Skinner, Charles J., I. Capt. of Engineers Construction Division, United States Army. Camp Humphreys, Va.

Small, John S., III. Ord. Chief Inspector's Section.

Snow, Frank W., M. D., VII. Major Medical O. R. C. Camp Hospital No. 12, A. E. F.

Stevens, Gorham P., IV. Capt. American Red Cross, Italy.

Swasey, Albert L., XIII. Lieut. Comdr. U. S. Navy, President and Secretary Board for Merchant and Private Vessels.

Wadsworth, George R., I. Major Signal corps, United States Army. Chief Engineer, Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wallace, Robert B., XIII. Capt. American Red Cross.

Walpole, Nathaniel C., II. Major, 1st Company Cannon Division Repairs, A. E. F.

Weaver, Erasmus M., II. Major General, Chief C. Art., War Dept., Washington, D. C.

Whiting, Jasper, III. Major, Air Service, A. E. F.

Winslow, Charles E. A., VII. Member of Red Cross Mission to Russia. Major Sanitary Corps of Red Cross. Received Medal for Distinguished Public Service.

MERMEN BEAT MIDDIES

(Continued from page 1)

the 220, the only event in which a Navy man placed first.

In the 100-yd. swim, Biddell was forced to break his own record for the dash. With Goggins swimming neck to neck with him for about 90 yds, he managed with almost super-human effort to forge into the lead in the last ten yards.

A summary of the events show:

Hundred and sixty-yard relay—Won by Technology, Scranton, Fish, Biddell and Untersee. Time—1m. 20 4-5s. Navy, Gallagher, Winter, Landin and Goggins.

Plunge for distance—First, O'Daly, Technology, 60 ft. in 40s.; second, Jones, Naval Academy, 60 ft. in 44 3-5s.; third, McCandless, Naval Academy, 60 ft. in 55 4-5s.

Forty-yard dash—First, Scranton, Technology; second, Goggins, Naval Academy; third, Winter, Naval Academy. Time—20s.

Forty-yard backstroke—First, Biddell, Tech; second, Earl, Naval Academy, third, Bowman. Time—26s.

Hundred-yard swim—First, Biddell, Technology; second, Goggins, Naval Academy; third, Untersee, Technology. Time—59 4-5s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard swim—First, Gallagher, Naval Academy; second, N. J. Greene, Technology; third, C. D. Greene, Technology. Time—2m. 4-5s.

Daily Resolves.

I will not worry.
I will not be afraid.
I will not give way to anger.
I will not yield to envy, jealousy or hatred.
I will be kind to every man, woman and child with whom I come in contact.
I will be cheerful and hopeful.
I will trust in God, and bravely trust the future.

—Rev. George L. Perin.

INTER-DORM BOWLING

(Continued from page 1)

ron, D. L. Dowling, J. R. Elliot, McKenney.

Runkle—Brown, Captain, Wm. McWane, Robinson, E. D. Coogan, G. E. Fargo.

An interesting schedule, arranged for the week of February 17 includes the following games:

Tuesday—Atkinson Varsity vs. Holman Varsity. Nichols Varsity vs. Runkle Varsity.

Wednesday—Nichols Two-Bits vs. Holman Cooties. Atkinson Royal Rollers vs. Runkle Humdingers.

Thursday—Nichols Third vs. Holman Strikers. Runkle X-Ysts vs. Nichols Fourth.

HOW WILL THE WAR AFFECT THE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM?

It has been the cause of some comment as to the influence which the war will have had on the different aspects of the subject of college training in this country. So far it is seen that an unprecedented boom has resulted in the desire of the younger generation to obtain technical educations. Never before have scientific schools been so popular as at the present time. The following is a short article on what the Boston Herald thinks to be the situation:

The most conspicuous effect of the war upon education in America, so far as can thus be discerned, is the impetus given to the teaching and study of the sciences. The old line colleges are away below their normal strength in students, but the technical institutions are filled to the brim and most of them are now wondering what they will do with the new influx which seems certain to come next autumn. The war has developed technical industries to an unprecedented extent in this country, and the call for trained men is far greater than it ever was before. The need for chemical engineers, for marine architects, for men skilled in machine designing, is far beyond the available supply. Hence it is that the current has swung away from the so-termed cultural studies and is heading strongly

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toward professional training along scientific and technical lines.

Whether this phenomenon will prove permanent, or whether it will disappear when things become wholly normal again, we have no means of knowing. But it may not be amiss to hazard the prediction that American education is likely to have a distinctly technical bent for some years to come. Schools of liberal arts in which the humanities have hitherto received strong emphasis may find some difficulty in recruiting up to their old numbers next autumn and in holding their own thereafter. Yale has evidently reckoned with the likelihood in her recent plan for professional courses. The situation is one which ought in any case to have careful attention at the hands of those who direct the course of higher education in this country. The war has profoundly affected many phases of life on both sides of the Atlantic. It will be strange, if it should leave education altogether untouched.

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