

TRACK TEAM LOSES TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Meet Held at Franklin Field Saturday Is Run Under Unfavorable Conditions — Technology's Star Not in Condition

VARSITY FINISHES FOUR POINTS BEHIND

The race for the team championship in the N. E. A. U. cross-country run on the six-mile Franklin Park course on Saturday, resulted in a close race between New Hampshire State and Technology. New Hampshire won by a small margin, scoring 43 points against the Varsity's 47. Camp Edgar, which was beaten by the Institute team here a week ago, came in fourth. Thirty-one men started in the race and all finished. The runners found the course a hard one, as a stiff wind was against them, and the footing over the ploughed fields was insecure.

The first man to come in was Horne of the Dorchester Club, who did not run on any team. Kahdot, Camp Edgar's Indian runner, who was beaten by Dorr, the Varsity captain on the athletic field here a week ago, came in second. Dorr had been sick up to the day of the race, on account of his vaccination, and was therefore unable to run as well as he usually does. He finished ninth. The first Technology man to come in was Stone, who finished fifth. The Varsity runners took the following places:

5. C. L. Stone, 37 min. 30 sec.
9. H. R. Dorr, 38 min. 35 sec.
10. G. R. Owens, 38 min. 39 sec.
18. M. R. Jenney, 39 min. 43 sec.
19. O. L. Bardes, 39 min. 45 sec.
22. G. Bawden, 39 min. 53 sec.
26. P. M. Berke, 41 min. 44 sec.

A cross-country meet has been arranged with New Hampshire State college to be held at Franklin Park on Saturday, December 14, if the weather permits. The course was made five miles at New Hampshire's request. Practice will continue, and there is still an opportunity to make the team, as Coach Kanaly will pick the men on what they are doing. The Institute team will undoubtedly make a much better showing the next time they run against New Hampshire State, as Dorr will be in a much better condition, and it must be remembered that we only lost by four points this time.

Arrangements will be made to start regular classes in the third term in January provided there is a sufficient number of men at the Institute who wish to take this work. Those who desire to enter third term work should report immediately to the registrar.

NAVY DANCE WILL BE HELD IN WALKER

The all Navy dance, scheduled for Friday night, is to be held in the gymnasium of Walker memorial hall to the tune of Shepard's orchestra, according to the announcements made by Ensign Bailey, who is in charge of activities, Tuesday. No one will be allowed to attend the affair but men in the naval unit, and they will be granted liberty for the purpose, which will include sufficient time to call for the ladies and escort them home. Dancing will close at 11:30 and all men must report at the barracks by 12:30. No liberty will be granted except to attend the dance.

It was first thought that the navy's own band would furnish the music for the dance, but its members have an engagement to play at Sargent's on Saturday night and furthermore, the musical men voiced a unanimous protest against playing, since this would prohibit their dancing. All members of the unit connected with the dance are doing their utmost to make it a record breaking success in order to win the honors from the S. A. T. C. which will give its dance Saturday.

S. A. T. C. WILL DISCHARGE FIFTY MEN DAILY

All the S. A. T. C. men are looking forward to the day of their demobilization. They are to be mustered out in three classes. The first class consists of those who find that they will be unable to continue their work at the Institute.

Unfortunately there are quite a few of these men. They will be the first to leave. Starting with December 4 the discharge papers will be given out. The next to receive their papers are the men who can best afford to stand the necessary expenses of continuing here. Last to be mustered out will be those who are going to find it difficult to keep on with their education at the Institute. The men are to be discharged at the rate of fifty a day. As there are 861 men, the entire S. A. T. C. will be disbanded at the end of 17 days.

Many men are finding themselves forced to cut short their college education for financial reasons. Before definitely deciding that this is necessary all men so situated should go to consult the Dean. There are a limited number of scholarships which may be secured under certain conditions by men who are ambitious and industrious. Unfortunately Technology has been as hard hit by the war as have many private individuals. For that reason the Institute cannot lend help to all those who would like it, but everything possible will be done to aid those who are deserving.

It is not yet known what will be done to the S. A. T. C. buildings, but as they were erected particularly for war work it is probable that they will be torn down. However, for the present meals can be secured in the mess hall, as usual.

TECHNOLOGY CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA MEET

The Technology club of Philadelphia will have an informal dinner and meeting this evening at which J. Lester Wodbridge, graduate of the Stevens Institute, member of the Engineers' club and chief engineer of the Electric storage battery company will speak on "The storage battery in war and peace."

Provost guards in Boston have received orders to arrest all men in uniform who are wearing Bah-Bah coats, since this has been declared non-regulation. Members of the M. I. T. battalion had best take warning.

ARMY UNIT CELEBRATES WITH REGIMENTAL BALL

Next Saturday night, Dec. 7, the S. A. T. C. here is to celebrate its successful term with a whopping big dance in the Cambridge State Armory. As the running of so large an affair with absolute success is difficult, the Committee has been indefatigable in its endeavors to attend to even the smallest details. The Unit considers this the wind-up of their army life, and every man is sure to be present. As some men who come from a distance do not know many nice girls in town, the entertainment committee has made provisions to get partners for them. Sargent's, Emerson, Wellesley and the Conservatory are to be the sources of supply. Teel's band of twenty-five pieces has been obtained and everything is going to run smoothly, due to the persistent work which the Sergeants are putting in to make the dance all sorts of a success.

It is strictly an Army Unit affair, and no outsiders will be invited. This insures that a fine crowd of fellows will attend.

The guests of the evening will be Colonel and Mrs. Edwin T. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Lt. and Mrs. Pierce and Lt. and Mrs. Hendon. The M. I. T. War Auxiliary board provide members to act as matrons. The non-commissioned officers, Sergeant-Majors White, Hunter, Rosbeck, and Sergeants Raymond and Cook constitute the entertainment and executive committee.

The sergeant-majors state that the dance is to start promptly at 8:00 o'clock, and is to last until 11:30. They continue that all men going to the dance will receive leave from 5:00 of that day until 8:00 the next morning. The committee wants every man in the unit to show up at this big time and help to make it a howling success.

Navy Football Team Defeats New Hampshire By a Score of 6 to 3

Closes Season By Closely Contested Game at Haverhill — Home Town of Ensign Bailey — Unit's Athletic Director

BOLI SCORES FOR TECHNOLOGY

THE Naval unit's football team last Saturday closed its season by defeating New Hampshire's State college at Haverhill, with a score of 6 to 3. Ensign Bailey, who is in charge of the navy athletics, was particularly anxious for the team to win this game, as it was played in his home town and he desired to show what kind of an eleven Technology could put out. The game was closely contested, for New Hampshire was prepared to emerge victorious from its last game. The sailors showed the best team work they have displayed since the season started.

Saturday's contest started with New Hampshire kicking off to Captain Hurley who carried the ball a good distance. Mason, quarterback for the navy, ordered several line plunges, which were successful, Technology losing the ball on downs on New Hampshire's 20 yard line. On the last down of this series, Brokaw threw a pass to Barker who jumped for the ball, but on getting it was injured. It was then New Hampshire's ball on her own 20 yard line, and on the next play, a line plunge, the ball was fumbled. Johnson recovered the ball for Technology on the 15 yard line, and by a series of line plunges it was advanced to the goal line. The ball was pushed back however, and the referee would not allow a score. This was the fourth down, so the ball was lost. New Hampshire kicked out. Ball zigzagged back and forth and was on the New Hampshire 40 yard line when the quarter ended.

The sailors opened the second quarter by rushing the ball to the opponents' 20 yard line in a series of brilliant line plays featuring Hurley, Brokaw and Krantz. McAuliffe was sent in for Krantz at this point, and the navy team was penalized because McAuliffe talked before the next play. With the ball on the navy 35 yard line, a line buck by McAuliffe netted 5 yards, but on the next play Hurley was dropped before he could get started, and the ball was again on Technology's 35 yd. line. There was some punting at this point, but little was gained by either side, although O'Hearn easily out-kicked his rival.

Another line buck gave 3 yards. Here Brokaw threw a pass to Boli. Boli leaped into the air out of a crowd of players, caught the ball, straightened two would-be tacklers, and after dashing 10 yards, scored. O'Hearn failed to kick the goal. On the kickoff the New Hampshire back was smothered. After several minutes of juggling back and forth the half ended with the ball on New Hampshire's 20 yard line.

New Hampshire opened the third quarter by kicking to O'Hearn, who ran through the entire team, but went outside on the 30 yard line. Technology lost the ball on downs, New Hampshire started in a strong offensive, and showed more strength than at any other time during the game. The ball was carried by New Hampshire under cover of a mass formation. Technology's defense stiffened in the shadow of the goal posts and New Hampshire was held on the navy's 15 yard line.

New Hampshire opened the last quarter by a drop-kick which was successful. It seemed as though the ball would go wide, but the wind carried it between the uprights. This kick was made from the 30 yard line. Technology received. Mason carried the ball on an end-run for about 10 yards and Hurley added more ground on a fine skin-tackle play. On two smashing line plunges, Brokaw gained another 10 yards. Technology was here held down. New Hampshire uncorked some dazzling football and was dangerous for a time, but the navy rallied and held in the center of the field. A pass from Brokaw to Mason was a success, but Mason was knocked out by the tackle. McAuliffe took his place, Krantz going in as halfback. Technology kicked, and the ball was carried to the navy 10 yard line. Johnson of Technology was spiked in this play. There was some argument over the ball, but for once the decision favored the

(Continued on page 3)

CAN YOU SWIM?

Candidates For Aquatic Teams
Asked to Report to Coach
Kanaly

Every man who wishes to try out for the swimming team is asked to report to Coach Kanaly at the track house any afternoon from 4-5 and tell him what event he wishes to try for. Previous experience is not necessary. Manager McKay wants each man to come out who thinks he can make the team. Last year the best man on the relay team could not swim when he tried out. Practice will be held the first week of next term at the Boston Y. M. C. A. tank. Vice-Captain-elect C. D. Green '21 will probably captain the team. The various teams to be made up are the varsity, the second, and the freshman teams. The regular season of 8-10 meets will be scheduled. The season will close with sending the varsity and freshman teams to the inter-collegiate.

A league of New England college freshmen and preparatory school teams will probably be formed which will insure competition of the best grade. The old coach, F. J. Brown, died of the influenza, but a good man will be secured as soon as possible. All the teams will have to be made up for the greater part of freshman candidates as there is practically no varsity material in the school. Candidates for the managerships should report to Manager Richard McKay '21 at the D Company Barracks. The events to be tried for are the plunge, diving, relay, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash and the 220 yard swim.

It Was Some Smoker

IT SURELY WAS SOME SMOKER



BUT IT HAD RESULTS

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.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Carl W. Harris, Oct. '20 Night Editor
H. D. Folinsbee, Oct. '20 Ernest N. May, Oct. '20

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1918

WHERE IS THE INSTITUTE COMMITTEE?

WITH the necessity of making an absolutely new start in all affairs concerning student life at the Institute, there is now greater need than ever for the institute committee to help to get back to normal conditions. Every activity will have to be started up with a large percentage of new men. To arouse the necessary interest in the activities there will have to be more smokers, more publicity, and more hard work from the men who have been at the Institute before. Things cannot go on without co-operation and some organization, such as the Institute committee, to direct matters. Within seven or eight weeks the Naval Aviation will be vacating the Walker Memorial and that will then become the headquarters. Before that time arrives, however, things should be started up and activities in running order. Wake up, Institute Committee.

PERSONALS

The following is a copy of a letter which has just been received from Armando Marine, the father of J. Sidney Marine 18, who was a Lieutenant in the Air Service, and reported severely wounded in the casualty list of November 20.

"It is very kind of you to write inquiring about our son, Lieut. J. Sidney Marine, but I do not know of anything that you can do at the present time. We are having frequent letters from him, and have also been advised by the War Dept. Advices from the War Dept., however, did not reach us for two months and eleven days after he was injured. The Department simply states that "he was wounded in action" and that "he is under treatment for fracture of the right thigh bone and bones of the leg and multiple lacerated wounds of the face." He writes that his leg was broken three times and that he had to take his food through a straw for some days, but his letters are full of pep and good cheer.—thinks he may be home by Christmas time.

His only reference to the cause of the injury is that he "hit the ground and woke up in the hospital." To us these details, however, are of no particular interest, the point we are grateful and most thankful for is that he did not pay the supreme sacrifice."

In the last issue of THE TECH we stated that Malcolm B. Brownly, who died in France, was of the class of 1910. This was a mistake; it ought to be

1911. This class has now four gold stars to its Honor Roll. They are for: Lieut. William F. Herrick, Lieut. Scott P. Kimball, Lieut. Percy A. Rideout, Private Malcolm B. Browning. There are 112 stars on their flag.

The following citation of Arthur R. Brooks, '17, Course 15, has been received by THE TECH:

Second Lieut. Arthur R. Brooks, Air Service. For extraordinary heroism in action over Marslatour, France, September 14, 1918. Lieut. Brooks, when his patrol was attacked by 12 enemy Fok-



LIEUT. ARTHUR R. BROOKS

kers over Marslatour, 8 miles within the enemy lines, alone fought bravely and relentlessly with 8 of them, pursuing the fight from 5,000 meters to within a few meters of the ground, and though his right rudder control was out and his plane riddled with bullets, he de-

stroyed two Fokkers, one falling out of control and the other bursting into flames. Home address, Frank E. Brooks, father, New Kendall Hotel, Framingham, Mass.

On July 23, 1917, Brooks enlisted in the Aviation Section, U. S. Signal Corps. On September 1, he was called to active service, and three weeks later, was detailed to the University of Toronto for training. Soon he was commissioned Lieutenant, and assigned to the 139th Squadron, A. S. O. R. C. of the American Expeditionary Forces. It was at Moitese, where he brought down his first aviator.

The following letter has been received by THE TECH:

Tours, France, Nov. 9, 1918.
THE TECH,
Cambridge, Mass.

Gentlemen:—I have just received copies of THE TECH for Aug. 3 and 14 and note in the "Personals" that there is some discussion as to who was the youngest Tech man to receive a captain's commission. I would like to be considered as a candidate for this honor. I was born Oct. 16, 1895 and received my captaincy in May, 1918, at the age of 22 years, 7 months. At Technology I took the Electrical Engineering course and became a member of the Lambda Phi fraternity. My class was 1918 but I left the Institute in the summer of 1917 to enter the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Monroe, Va. I was sent to France in December, 1917, and had several months at the front in command of an artillery battery. Later I applied for transfer to Aerial Observation and am now finishing the course in that branch at the Aviation Camp in Tours, France.

I enclose the negative of a snapshot of myself taken a few weeks ago, if you care to use it. Please return it to me when you are through with it.

Yours sincerely,
GRANVILLE B. SMITH,
Captain C. A. C.,
2nd Aviation Instruction Center,
Tours, France.

IRISH-AMERICANS SHUT OUT CHINESE

The crack Chinese Soccer Team received a trimming from the Irish Americans last Saturday at Sullivan Square. The Chinese were without two of their star players.

Starting against the wind, the Chinese were first to threaten, but the Irish-Americans were not long in getting into their stride. Shaw tested Wei, but Wei was right on the spot. Both teams had early chances to score, but the Irish-Americans carried the ball into Chinese territory, and near the end of the half Shaw sent the ball past Wei after the goalkeeper slipped in, saving a fast shot. This reverse set the Chinese boys on the go and they took the ball up to Bowe and looked sure to score, but Mooney punted out for safety. Half time arrived with no further scoring.

On restarting, the Chinese team took the aggressive and rained shots in on top of Bowe, but he saved them all.

One of the Irish-American players handled the ball in the penalty area and a free kick was awarded the Chinese, but Li kicked the ball against Bowe.

The Chinese were all over the Irishmen at this time and only hard luck deprived them of scores. Shaw got away and sent across a pretty pass which Roberts got with his head. The ball struck the bar and Lennie got the rebound and beat Wei with a great goal.

After this the Chinese again forced the play, but were unable to score. This was the first defeat of the year for the Chinese. The summary:

Chinese: F. C.—Wei, g; Chow, lb; Yih, rb; Chang, lb; Kohn, ch; Lin, rb; Chung, lf; Lee, lf; Li, cf; Liang, rf; Kwan, rf.

Irish-Americans—Bowe, g; Klapstad, rb; Mooney, lb; Hunt, rb; Holmes, ch; Koresian, lb; Shaw, rf; Murray, rf; Roberts, cf; Patten, lf; Hall, rf.

Score. Irish-Americans 2. Goals, Shaw, Roberts. Referee, R. Ritchie, Rosindale. Linesmen, Garrigan and Norris. Time, two 30m periods.

WAR SERVICE STATISTICS ISSUED

Statistics issued by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology war service auxiliary up to November 29 show a total of 2621 men in service. Of this number, 913 are with the American expeditionary forces and 73 are in foreign service. A total of 26 Technological men have been cited for bravery and 69 have died. An analysis of the statistics shows:

Men in Service, 2621; American Expeditionary Forces, 913; Foreign service 73; Aviation, 449; Navy, 16; Officers, 1714; Officers Training Corps, 170; Inspection or Instruction, 123; Ambulance Red Cross, etc., (A. E. F.), 62; Lt.-Col. or higher, 40; Cited, 26; Deaths, 69.

BRITISH EDUCATORS TO RETURN FRIDAY

"Organization of Engineering Education" Will Be the Topic for the Session—Sir Henry Miers Being the Speaker

FIFTY COLLEGES REPRESENTED

More than fifty colleges, universities and technical schools will be represented at the meetings at Technology of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The presence of the members of the British Educational Mission will lend added interest to the conference. The topics to be discussed will include the effects of the war on engineering education together with matters of international interest concerning the organization of such education in this country and in Great Britain.

The sessions, which will be open to the public, will occupy Friday and Saturday. The meeting of Friday will be held in the administration building of the Institute of Technology in Cambridge, while those of Saturday will be held in the Rogers Building of the Institute on Boylston street. The general headquarters of the society will be at Hotel Brunswick.

The opening session Friday will be called to order at 2 P. M. in Cambridge by President John F. Hayford, director of the College of Engineering, Northwestern University. President Richard C. Maclaurin will welcome the visitors in the name of the Institute and President Hayford will voice the welcome of American engineers to the distinguished British educators. A member of the mission will respond.

"The Organization of Engineering Education" will be the topic for the session, Sir Henry Miers of the University of Manchester being the speaker representing England and Charles S. Howe, president of the Case School of Applied Science, representing this country. Following these general expositions there will be opportunity for discussion.

Friday evening at seven at Hotel Brunswick there will be a dinner with distinguished educators from both sides of the Atlantic for speakers.

At the Saturday morning session Dr. John Joly of Trinity College, Dublin, will speak on "The Effect of the War on Engineering Education in Great Britain," and Dr. C. R. Mann of the Institute will give a parallel view on the effects in this country. At 12.30 there will be an adjournment for luncheon and at 2.00 in the afternoon the topic will be "The Liberal Element in Engineering Education," with Rev. Edward Newburn Walker, member of the Hobbemada Council, Oxford University, and Professor George F. Swain, Technology, presenting the salient features each for his own country.

All men who participated in the Sophomore - Freshman wrestling match which was held last year are asked to be present at a meeting in the Tech Lounge at 6.15 Friday evening to elect a captain and discuss the wrestling team's plans for the coming season.

NAVY MEN APPLY FOR TRANSFERS FROM ACTIVE DUTY

Nearly every member of the naval unit here has applied for a transfer to inactive duty in the naval reserve force as a result of a telegram received by Ensign Dunbar, acting commandant, which was read at the evening quarters formation Monday night. The message stated merely that members of the navy who wished to be placed on inactive duty might apply for any of the following four reasons: to return to colleges or schools to complete education; to return to essential industries; to complete necessary business or to support dependents. The majority of the men here asked for transfers on the grounds that they would be unable to complete their courses at the Institute to the best advantage while on active duty.

No official information as to what effect the applications will have has been given out, and rumors current in the unit indicate almost every possible outcome, from three months of active sea duty to immediate dismissal. It is thought, however, that the men will either receive their transfers, or, if kept at Technology on active duty will be under a new system of regulations which will allow them to devote more uninterrupted time to academic work.

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Information Bureau open daily. M. I. T. workroom will be open: Mondays: 11-4.30, Wednesday, Thursdays: 9.30-4.30, Fridays: 9.30-1. Everyone interested in Technology welcome, as visitor or worker.

Technology Bureau

University Union

8 Rue De Richelieu, Paris
London Branch, London

NAVY MEN'S INSURANCE RATES AGAIN LOWERED

Secretary McAdoo today announced a further reduction in the rates of the Marine & Seamen's Division of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. This reduction has been brought about by the fact that the terms of the armistice so far as the naval situation is concerned have been complied with and that practically the only risk now covered by war policies is that of mines. Under the new schedule the rate to England, France, and certain Mediterranean ports, is now one-eighth of one per cent, which is the same rate as that charged by the British Bureau of War Risk Insurance for this same voyage. Prior to the armistice the transatlantic rate was two per cent.

DR. R. A. CRAM LECTURES TO WAR ISSUES STUDENTS

Dr. Ralph A. Cram, professor in charge of the department of architecture at the Institute, spoke to all classes in war issues this week on "The destruction of the Rheims Cathedral." Dr. Cram was a lecturer on architecture at Harvard from 1885 and was later vice-president of the American institute of architects. He acted as consulting architect on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at New York city. He was later made president of the Boston society of architects and was supervising architect at Princeton. After serving as chairman of the Boston city planning committee he became professor of architecture at Technology in 1914. He is a member of the American Institute of architecture, the National academy, the Royal geographical society and is an honorary corresponding member of the Royal institute of British architecture. Among the books written by Dr. Cram are "The Ruined Abbeys of Great Britain," "Impressions of Japanese Architecture and Allied Arts" and the "Gothic Quest."

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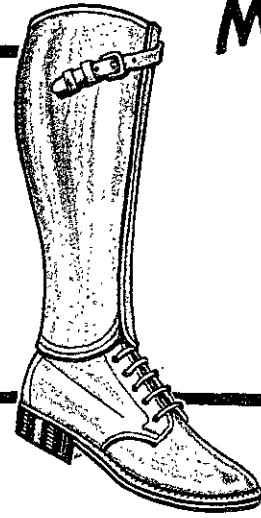
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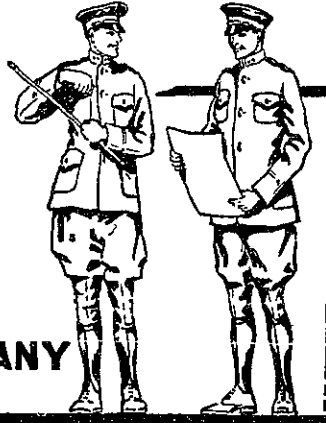
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NAVY DEFEATS NEW HAMPSHIRE

(Continued from page 1)

sailors. The ball was carried to the middle of the field, where the game ended.

The line-up was as follows:

- Barker (Clark) l. e.
- O'Hearn, l. t.
- Gehagan, W., l. g.
- Johnson, c.
- Spalding, r. g.
- Gehagan, F., r. t.
- Boli, r. e.
- Mason, q. b.
- Brokaw, r. h. b.
- Hurley, l. h. b.
- Krantz, f. b. (McAuliffe)

Throughout the season O'Hearn did excellent punting, while Spalding and Gehagan were bulwarks in the line. Johnson at center showed marked ability, as did the ends, Boli, Clark, and Barker. Credit should be given to Mason for his generalship. Brokaw was a wonderful line plunger and could always be counted on for a gain. Krantz was a star at interference. The greatest praise perhaps goes to McAuliffe for his excellent coaching and playing, without which the team would not have been nearly as successful. Captain Hurley was strong on off tackle plays, advancing the ball many yards during the season. The team was the first to score on the Exeter team; it held Springfield 6-0, and defeated its last rival 6-3.

FUTURE "Y" ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE "MOVIES"

There was great disappointment among many of the fellows who went to the "Y" hut last Sunday evening, in anticipation of the announced Forum. T. Chin, the speaker, was unavoidably de-

tained, and arrived too late to proceed with the program. He will speak on the same subject, "The General Social and Economic Aspects of China," on Sunday evening, December 15, at 6.30. Mr. Palmquist announces a treat for the men at next Sunday's Forum, when Rev. Austin Kempton, the originator of the famous "Drama" sermons, will be present to give one of his note talks.

The fact that the Naval Aviation detachment is disintegrating so rapidly will make it possible for the dining hall of the Walker Memorial to be used for the movies which were announced for the near future, instead of the Mess Hall, as was previously proposed. It is hoped to have them sometime next week.

Many men are inquiring as to whether or not the Y. M. C. A. establishment will be at the service of the students in the immediate future. Bursar Ford states that the Walker Memorial hall needs thorough renovation, and for this reason will not be at the disposal of the students until the first of March. Until that time then, the "Y" hut will continue to serve the student body in its present capacity.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

A joint meeting of Lutheran students in Greater Boston, including the S. A. T. C. and the S. N. T. C., will be held at Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Friday evening, December 6, at 8. The meeting will be informal, and there will be a short musical program, followed by an opportunity to get acquainted. Those wishing to attend who find it convenient, can send their name and address to A. P. Grammes, 179 Larch road, Cambridge.

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- The Arlington Works, 725 Broadway, New York, Ivory PY-RA-LIN and Cleanable Collars.
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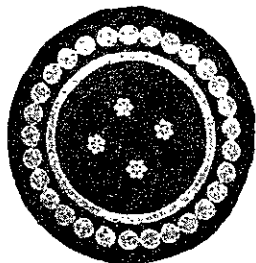
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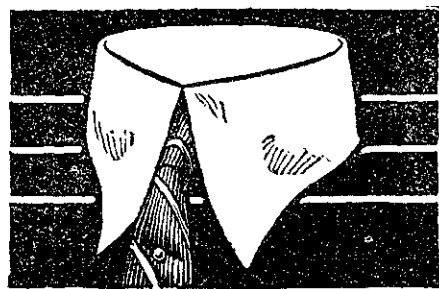
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Now in this Students Training Corps.
With rumors we are filled,
But, one by one they quickly thrive,
Then are as promptly killed.
At first we all to O. T. C.'s,
Were going without fail.
But of this bunch a scanty ten
The training camp did nail.
They said that some, direct from Tech
Would get their bars of gold.
But of all the rumors we absorbed,
That one, it died dead most cold.
They even said that France to us,
Might open up her doors.
But now we know if we see France,
We'll see it on Cook's Tours.

Chorus.

Oh, Life is full of ups and downs,
Oh Life is full of Smiles and Frowns,
Although you make your bunk with
care,
And sweep all dust you see,
And stretch the blankets 'till as smooth
As glass they seem to be,
The N. C. O. T. Q. will sure rook you,
You're up the flue no matter what
you do.
Your week-end pass they take away.
You scrub the floor the live long day.
For life is full of ups and downs.

About a week ago we heard
We'd soon get our discharge
Our hopes did rise, we felt right high
Our happiness was large
And when they asked us to sign cards
If here we wished to sit
They took a vote, almost entire
The post, it voted wet.
Then we felt sure we'd soon be out
For what else was all this done.
Then said the Lieut., "You're here 'til
June.

We asked those questions just for fun
Then came the Commandant one noon
And broke the joyful news
So now our life is only ups
No longer full of blues.

Chorus.

Oh life is full of ups and downs
Yes life is full of smiles and frowns
Much fish we eat, sword, whale and cod,
The sea it seems to call
Until our stomachs with the tide
Do slowly rise and fall.
And eggs, the wiser ones of us have
found
Eat quick they'll hatch before you get
them down.
But soup is king of all the food,
On that we thrive in any mood;
Oh life is full of ups and downs.

In civil life we were right up,
In all abbreviations,
We knew U. S. it stood right for the
greatest of all nations.

We knew what C. O. D. was for,
S. O. L. it meant hard luck,
But here we find some harder ones,
That we would like to duck.
When marching at attention,
And in a passing car a belle,
At whom we wave, the Sergeant sees,
And we are S. O. L.
We think of her, that Boston Belle,
And on the next command, are sleepy.
The sergeant, A. W. O. L.,
And gives us a week of K. P.

Extra Chorus.

Oh life is full of ups and downs
Yes life is full of smiles and frowns.
We're told we're in the army,
And full thirty bones we'll get.
The song it says, we sign for it,
And—get not one red cent,
But we the pay roll do not even sign.
The smallest trace of pay,
We do not find.
We must write home, without a fail,
For us poor soldiers must have kale.
—SCOTT WELLS.

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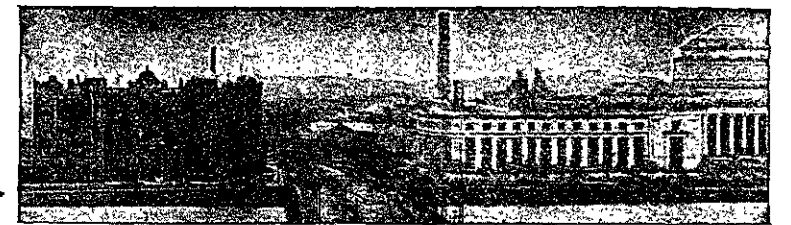
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