

ADVISORY COUNCIL AND M.I.T.A.A. HOLD MEETING TOGETHER

Board Track and Hockey Ring To Be Constructed By The Institute

CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

Sports Important In Direct Proportion to Men Attracted

At the joint meeting of the Advisory Council and the M. I. T. A. A. held last Sunday afternoon many important matters were discussed pertaining to plans for the coming year. Bursar H. S. Ford gave three specific examples of the Institute's interest in undergraduate activities. Dr. A. W. Rowe '01 stressed certain rules and the duties of managers, laying particular importance upon the eligibility ruling. A. H. Stanton '25, president of the M. I. T. A. A., read the changes made in the constitution which were approved by the Advisory Council and accepted by the A. A.

Dr. J. A. Rockwell '06, opened the meeting by a welcome to the large number of men present, stating that the object of the meeting was to outline the function of the managers and the Advisory Council so that there should be no question as to where each stood. The chief purpose of the Advisory Council being to make athletics stand higher and higher in the life of the undergraduate, and "the Council," he said, "doesn't intend to control or direct action," but "as the name implies, 'to advise,' and 'to act with you and make your work a success.'"

To Build New Board Track

Mr. Eddy, of the Advisory Council, spoke next urging the necessity of building up an enthusiastic Alumni, and that now was the time to start the building. He was followed by Bursar Ford who told of several ways in which the Institute was trying to improve athletic equipment; in the first place they are going to put in a new board track which is to be an exact duplicate of the one in the Arena; they are also building an outdoor hockey rink, which will be ready for use as soon as cold weather sets in. Mr. Ford told how a considerable amount of loan had been ordered this summer to fix up a soccer field, but the corporation took it away and used it to make the new lawn; in spite of all this they are now working on a new soccer field which will serve for the remainder of the year. Friday, Mr. Ford said, he was going to tell of other interests the Institute has taken in athletics.

Dr. Rowe '01 Speaks

Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, chairman of the Council, came next expressing his pleasure at the large attendance and extending a welcome to all present. Certain points in the book of rules were the first to be discussed; he said, "We all learn by making mistakes if intelligent enough to profit by them." Dr. Rowe urged the managers to exercise more care in carrying on correspondence, and courtesy in little matters, than some of them had in the past, illustrating his points by examples of last year. He complimented the managers on the reports he had received from them, saying that with few exceptions they were "most excellent compilation of facts."

Dr. Rowe brought out the necessity of close cooperation with the Medical department, and the importance of notifying that department of any injury as soon as possible. Managers are required to give notice to the Medical department where, when, and what contest is going to take place 24 hours beforehand, and the Department will have someone there.

Substitution Discussed

Eligibility and rules of substitution were given particular emphasis by Dr. Rowe. Each man is required to sign an eligibility card before entering any form of competitive athletics; "We

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Newsman Competition Starts on THE TECH

This afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be a meeting of all candidates and newsmen of THE TECH in the newsroom, Walker Memorial, at which time the formal competition for election to the staff will be opened. It is important that all desirous of entering this competition be present at this time.

JOINT RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN IN WALKER

Over 300 members of the class of 1928 were present at the reception tendered them by President S. W. Stratton, Dean H. P. Talbot '85, and Mrs. Talbot. The freshmen met their hosts in the Faculty and Alumni room in Walker Memorial yesterday. After being presented the men of the entering class chatted with their hosts informally for a few minutes after which they were served with light refreshments and tea in the Faculty Dining room.

Assisting in receiving the members of the incoming class were Mrs. Pisterer, Mrs. Rollins, and Assistant Dean H. E. Lobdell '17. Several members of the Institute Committee acted as aides. The number attending this year's reception compares very favorably with the number attending similar functions in the past and is slightly above the number of men who availed themselves of the opportunity last year.

FIELD DAY DOES NOT WORRY 1927

Sophs Show Usual Tardiness In Reporting For Field Day Teams So Far

The upperclassmen have always exhibited the tendency to overestimate their experience and consequently it has always been rather a task to get them to realize that Field Day will be starting them in the face in a few weeks. The Class of 1927 had fairly good teams entered in last year's contest, and many are of the opinion that the result of the struggle should have been more in their favor. Nevertheless, any number of alibis will not conceal the fact that in order to have beaten '26 a considerable improvement would have been necessary.

Although the '27 eleven did hold last year's Sophs to a standstill, eleven men do not constitute a football squad and Luke Bannon is having quite a struggle scraping together enough material for the practice scrimmages. He may be able to whip what material there is on hand at present into a fairly formidable organization, but with reserves lacking and practically nothing to pick and choose from the Sophs will not stand much of a chance against a frosh aggregation with plenty of material and enthusiasm.

Crew Men Must Report Early

The necessity of reporting early for Field Day activities is nowhere so important than at the boat house. If a man desires to make a crew, unless he reports at the very beginning of the season, comes out every day, and at the proper time, he stands very little chance of getting anywhere at all if there is the ordinary amount of competition. Coming out in the Spring is absolutely useless since the crews are already organized and the men are so experienced as to render the taking on of new men gross foolishness. Sophs

(Continued on Page 3)

M.I.T. RADIO SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the M.I.T. Radio Society held Saturday, officers were elected and plans made for the activities of the year.

Officers were elected as follows: President and Treasurer, H. B. Cuthbertson '25; Vice-President, O. M. Hovgaard '26; Secretary, Theodore Taylor '26; and Station Manager, William Snyder '26. The offices of Publicity Manager, Trip Manager and Traffic Manager are to be filled by competition between Sophomore and freshmen members.

The Society maintains and operates a transmitting station licensed by the United States Department of Commerce as 1XM. The station is temporarily dismantled, but will be ready for operation soon with a new antenna system and a new receiver. A transmitter for handling relay traffic to operate on a wavelength of 155 meters, and an experimental set for working at the low wavelengths in the neighborhood of 75 meters are under construction and will be ready for use soon. Room in the station is reserved for experiments in radio communication by the members of the Society. New membership applications are now being received by the club. Dues are three dollars for the school year.

LECTURE SERIES WILL BE GIVEN BY DOCTOR FABRY

Twelve Lectures Each Tuesday And Friday Included In Series

IS AUTHORITY ON LIGHT

Holds Presidency of Societe Physique de France and Other Offices

Dr. Charles Fabry, professor at the Sorbonne, president of the Society Physique de France, and director of the "Institute d'Optique, Theorique, et Applique" of Paris, is at the Institute to deliver a series of twelve lectures on "General Interference Phenomena of Optics."

This is not Dr. Fabry's first visit to America. In 1910 Dr. Fabry made his first. Four days were spent in Cambridge in connection with the International Union for Solar Research. On this trip Dr. Fabry made a tour of the whole country, including California where he visited the Mt. Wilson solar observatory. Dr. Fabry's second trip was in 1917 following the United States entrance in the war. This time, he came as the head of the French Scientific Military Commission. A few days were spent in experimental work on submarines in Boston Harbor and around the Cape.

At that time the Institute was in its old location on Huntington avenue. Dr. Fabry said it was a very pleasant surprise to find a large and new group of buildings. Dr. Fabry also said that it was very gratifying to see a technical institution, technical for practical purposes and to see men interested in pure science, because without pure science, no progress in industry is possible.

He said his American friends had shown him much kindness.

Dr. Fabry received his doctor's degree from the University of Paris in 1892. Following this he was an assistant professor and a professor at the University of Marseilles. He was made a professor at the University of Paris in 1921. He recently received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Fabry will lecture at three o'clock each Tuesday and Friday until about the first of December.

NEW STUDENTS ADVISED TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS

Definite Physical Examination appointments will be made for all freshmen and transfers who do not make one themselves within a short time of Field Day. Physical examination is compulsory for all freshmen and transfers and therefore if they wish to avoid an appointment which will probably be inconvenient they should report immediately at the Medical Office. If men do not keep appointments made for them the matter will be taken up at the Dean's office.

Up to date 114 students have reported, 45 of these being freshmen. It can thus be seen that many freshmen have yet to report. Very few appointments were made for men last year.

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

A drive for new members of the Aeronautical Engineering Society begins this week. The Society offers an attractive program to all students of Technology or of Lowell Institute who are interested in aeronautics. Students may sign for membership in the society at tables placed in the main lobby during the drive. Dues are \$1.50 a year.

This activity should prove especially attractive to freshmen as it is the only one of the ten professional societies to which they are eligible for full membership. The program of activities as planned contains much of general interest. In addition to the usual smokers, trips, movies and free flights it is planned to have several speakers, prominent in aeronautics address the Society. Among these are General Patrick, Chief of the U. S. Government Air Service and several of the World Fliers. Arrangements are being made to do some work in either light aeroplane or glider construction for members interested in the work.

TAKE UNDERGRADUATE STRAW VOTE MONDAY

As election time approaches and political clubs become increasingly active at the Institute, it is thought that a straw vote taken from the students would prove both interesting and instructive. Such a ballot THE TECH will institute.

Says *The New Student*, "Students have been entirely omitted from . . . the straw votes taken by *The Literary Digest* and other agencies. The student vote is not large but it is significant, and no man can predict it. . . ." Accordingly the *New Student*, with the endorsement of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. is fostering a straw ballot to be taken throughout the colleges of the country.

The Ballot of THE TECH will be incorporated with this. In Monday's issue a ballot form will be printed. Boxes to receive these will be conveniently placed and the results tabulated as soon as possible. These results will be sent to *The New Student* which will compile the votes from all the colleges and send them to the publications holding the ballots. It is hoped that they may be printed in THE TECH on Monday, one week after being taken.

FRESHMAN SHOWING OVER - CONFIDENCE

Real Work Is Needed to Pull Up to Standard of Sophomores

Although the frosh have the jump on their Field Day opponents considering the number of men that have reported for the various teams that will engage in conflict with the Sophomores early in November they certainly have no reason to believe that this early show of class spirit is going to win Field Day for them. Last year's freshmen put out four fighting teams and, in spite of the one-sided appearance of the score, gave the Class of 1926 a stiff battle. This year's frosh still have a great deal to do before they will have anything like the experience of their opponents.

Up at the boat house these last few days one might have remarked that there seemed to be nothing but frosh occupying the machines and receiving the attention of the coaches. Here again it is necessary to attempt to impress upon the skulls of the '28 men that such a plurality means nothing at all just at present. No class eights have yet been put on the river, hence the Sophomores have not had occasion to be present as frequently as the lower classmen. The Sophs have two experienced crews to pick from and although several of the frosh have shown sufficient ability to make varsity crews this year, a good number of inexperienced men have shown up for instruction along with the frosh. The '28 crew aspirants will have to overcome that feeling of discouragement that creeps over a candidate when he sees that he is facing a lot of competition and does not seem to be getting anywhere, for all available frosh crew material will be needed.

Relay Lost Through Hard Luck

It was in football that the frosh made their only points last year and consequently it is this part of the Field Day program that the frosh may expect to meet with the stiffest opposition. Accordingly, here again the number of men out just now for football is none too many, for although a relatively small number of Sophs turn out for practice every evening, their gridiron machine is rapidly being whipped into shape.

It was an altogether heart-breaking moment when one of last year's freshman runners dropped the baton in the relay and thereby lost a race that everyone had conceded the Class of 1927 as a victory. Therefore, in spite of an excellent team the frosh were forced to give a few more good points to the supper classmen. The Class of 1928 will have nothing to regret if they take the hint and get busy on the cinder path.

T.C.A. TO HOLD ANNUAL SETTING UP MEETING

At a meeting held by the executive committee of the T. C. A. on October 14, it was decided to hold the annual setting up meeting at Drabington Lodge, Kendall Green, Mass. this week end to perfect plans for this year's work. All officers will be there in addition to the directors and managers of the several divisions.

Newly appointed managers were approved at the October 14 meeting as required by the constitution under the new scheme of reorganization.

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES WILL START WITH FRIDAY'S SMOKER

Continuous Entertainment For Entire Evening Given Those Present

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK

Final Ticket Distribution in Main Lobby Booth Today and Thursday

Tickets for the All Technology Smoker are rapidly being given out and with their distribution to the Juniors and Seniors today plans for the first important undergraduate event of the year are practically completed. However, in order to give those men who failed to obtain their tickets at the allotted time an opportunity to obtain them, the Main Lobby ticket booth will be open from 12 to 2 o'clock tomorrow.

A continuous free entertainment for the entire evening has been arranged for and is very varied. While one class is eating, the other three classes will be rubbing elbows while viewing some of the athletic contests that will occupy the time until the group assembles in the main hall of Walker. The entire building will be given over to the smoker and it is possible that the athletic events may overflow to the gymnasium in the hanger.

Bursar Ford to Speak

One of the principal speakers is to be Bursar H. S. Ford who will throw some light on the plans of the Institute in the future. The expansion of Technology and the purchase of the land across Massachusetts Avenue has brought this subject before the undergraduate body recently. President S. W. Stratton, Dean H. P. Talbot '85, and several other men well known in Technology circles are also included in the list of speakers.

Moving pictures and specialty acts, the nature of which have for the most part been kept secret, will be liberally interspersed in the evening's program. The pictures are all new and show undergraduate activities of the past year. An innovation in the form of novelty caps has also been introduced at the coming Smoker. Each class will have distinctive headgear to distinguish it from the others.

One of the important features of Friday's event is the opportunity given the new men to become acquainted with the activities. The leaders of each will be present and endeavor to aid them in a choice by setting forth the merits and advantages of their activity. Each activity will also have a definite part in the Smoker aside from seeking candidates. Cider with the accompanying doughnuts will be on tap at the Athletic Association while other activities have some feature planned.

The Smoker is planned to bring out the best side of Technology spirit and to show all sides of Institute life. Last but not least there is no charge of admission.

PICTURES ARE TAKEN FOR FRESHMAN BOOK

The first picture for the freshman Gray Book, a picture of Section 15 of the freshman class, was taken yesterday. Pictures of the other sections will be taken today and tomorrow.

Pictures will be taken in Lowell court, during the English and History classes in most cases. The pictures will probably be taken during either the first ten minutes or the last ten minutes of the period.

No provision has been made for taking pictures of those absent from class when the pictures are taken; so all who are not present will not appear in the Gray Book.

Today, pictures will be taken of sections IV 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20. Tomorrow the other sections, 11, 12, 13, and 14, will be photographed. The book is expected to be out on Field Day.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, October 15
- 5:00—Musical Club tryout, room 5-330.
- 5:30—Catholic Club supper-meeting, North Hall, Walker.
- Thursday, October 16
- 5:00—Technique Meeting.
- Friday, October 17
- 6:00—All Technology Smoker, Walker.

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In Charge of This Issue:

R. A. Rothschild '26

STUDENTS AND NEWSPAPERS

IN speaking recently before Columbia students on what he calls the "new American revolution," President Nicholas Murray Butler made this startling declaration: "The American revolution which is now going forward manifests itself in indifference to controlling political principles and doctrines, and even in ignorance of these. It manifests itself in an unwillingness or inability to face with courage and decision grave issues of public policy and moral import."

Though this criticism of the present generation, and more particularly the younger part of it, is a strong one, it is far from unwarranted. The indifference and lack of interest in industrial, political, and international events manifested by the average student is amazing. Some of them never read the daily papers at all, and most who do, only peruse the news in which they are particularly interested.

This lack of interest in current events is the underlying reason for the growing indifference to governmental matters which Dr. Butler fears is bringing about a revolution in our republic, and a swing to reactionary despotism. Now, more than ever, should we read the papers, with a presidential election, and its attendant political changes and movements, coming in less than a month. Form the habit now of reading the papers intelligently every day, and form your own opinions. No habit will be more beneficial as a preparation for your work in the outside world.

NO SMOKING

WE have with us again this year those polite messages, done in red and white, requesting the student to refrain from smoking in the corridors of the Institute. During past years these notices have had little or no effect. Students have found their frames extremely convenient places upon which to scratch matches before they stroll along a corridor, cigarette in mouth.

With the beginning of a new scholastic year, the students should all begin to respect this ruling and do their smoking in the places that have been provided for them. After a little reflection, the student will realize the reasons back of these admonitions against transforming corridors into smoking rooms.

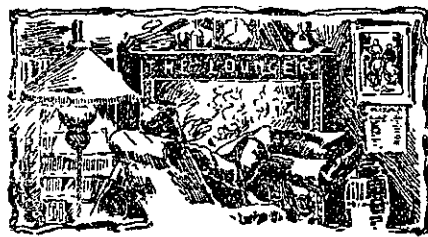
Nothing so mars the beauty of a building as the sight of cigarette butts scattered on the floor. The visitor to the Institute is impressed by its outward appearance—its simplicity, its immaculate look, its sobriety, verging even on the severe. We are all proud of our buildings and never hesitate to point them out to a stranger. We love the geometrical exactitude with which the walks and grass plots are laid out and the general symmetry of the ensemble.

And we should all want the first impression to be continued as the visitor enters our portals. The interior of the Institute has been laid out with the same severity and exactitude that characterizes the outside. Surely we would not spoil all this for the sake of a short cigarette between classes. It is a small sacrifice to forego our smoking until we are outside if thereby our corridors remain free of cigarette stubs and clouds of blue smoke.

ACQUAINTANCESHIP THROUGH SERVICE

THE biggest job that the undergraduate has to face at the Institute is getting acquainted. College traditions and songs must be learned, but that is easily done. Getting acquainted with one's classmates is a different story. In a New England institution where the majority of the men are New Englanders the task becomes doubly difficult. Activities at Technology furnish an excellent opportunity for a man to meet others whom he would like to know. The common ties of service for one's college bring men together in a more lasting manner than do fraternities.

Then too, by helping yourself you are helping the institution to uphold its standards, for you are a member of the student body, its greatest asset. Orville Dennison has rightly said that a good alumnus makes himself one by what he does as an undergraduate. Too many see college as an impersonal thing, yet only through self-sacrifice is a great college made. Days at Technology are busy ones yet we cannot afford to overlook the fact that we are members of one of the finest engineering schools in the country. Its future depends on us as undergraduates. At the end of your career will you be able to say that you have given as much as was in your power to do? If you can then you have succeeded in getting acquainted as well.



Just here the Lounger thinks it propitious to justify his raison d'etre. Certain ill-informed, jibbering, jabbering Tender Minds have slurred the divine right of the Lounger and question his royal prerogative as a practitioner of satiric guffaw.

The whole bunch can go chase themselves. It is they at whom the free lance of the Lounger is leveled and he cares not for their backbiting or hornswoggling. Phosphorous take notice. The Lounger is imbued with a high purpose; it is for him to make public the untellable truths, to expose to the healing light of publicity the cantankerous scandal, and to point out general deficiencies others see but fear to speak of.

Home has been described as a place where one can scratch any place that itches. In similitude this column is a place where touchy matters may be treated with freedom and comfort.

Sentimentality is my pet aversion; ironic hokum my passion. To play the yokel-yanger and the boob-walloper, to make Xanthippe's ghost turn green with envy that she made Socrates' life no more unbearable, to make the darling Lord Fauntleroy squirm—Ah! That is the hankering of the Lounger. So ye who would disturb my comfortable deliberations can lie yourselves hither to seek other playthings. As for me, I will continue to laugh at the passing show.

Note: The Lounger does not hibernate in the Lounge Room of Building Five.

The lack of condensation among members of the faculty to speak to lowly students worries the Lounger. He wonders if intellectual accomplishment carries with it a feeling of snootiness. Or perhaps the professorships are always so lost in thought that they never see passers by. Less formality between instructor and student would help life immeasurably around the Institute.

The coming Technology Smoker has infinite possibilities as an improvement over those of former years. What is needed is less smoke and more fire. Why not some real enthusiasm, some Technology spirit—that is to say, something new? First of all let everybody be there then those there should be kept interested. And long speech-making will not do it.

"WHISPERING WIRES" BY BOSTON STOCK COMPANY

This week at the St. James Theater, the Boston Stock Company presents "Whispering Wires" taken from Henry Leverage's series by the same name in The Saturday Evening Post. One of the best products of a "master mystery" mind, it is presented in an excellent fashion by the local company. Although it is the first mystery play attempted by this cast it is carried off in a manner which would indicate a much greater experience in this line.

The play centers about the mysterious murder of Montgomery Stockbridge, an unscrupulous and unyielding millionaire, whom everyone agrees, deserved to be shot. As is generally the case in mystery plays, there are many suspects, among them being Barry McGill, the fiance of Doris Stockbridge, and Ann Cartwright, secretary to Mr. Stockbridge.

The star of the play is undoubtedly Miss Blakeney as Ann Cartwright who handles her difficult part with great smoothness. Sharing honors with her is Mr. Hall as Montgomery Stockbridge. Miss Hammond and Mr. Heyes, although they have but comparatively light parts, handle them well as they always do.

Although not so wierd as "The Bat," nor so terrifying as "The Cat and The Canary," this week's production at the St. James will pass as a mystery play of real merit and is well worth seeing. T. A. M.

Play Directory

- BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "Wang." Last week of comic opera by De Wolf Hopper's company.
COLONIAL: "Stepping Stones." The Stone family in a corking show.
COPLEY: "Bedrock." Copley players reopen with melodramatic comedy.
HOLLIS: "Aren't We All." Comedy. Very amusing.
MAJESTIC: "Dixie to Broadway." All-colored revue.
PLYMOUTH: "Outward Bound." Deep comedy, well acted.
ST. JAMES: "Whispering Wires." Good revival of familiar mystery play.
SELWYN: "For All of Us." Comedy-drama.
SHUBERT: "Wildflower." Unusual musical comedy, with a real plot.
TREMONT: "Little Miss Bluebeard." Irene Bordini in Hopwood musical farce. Last week.
WILBUR: "Sitting Pretty." New musical comedy of average goodness.

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LISTEN IN on this LINE

BEAVERS VICTOR IN SOCCER

Field Day Teams Are Slow In Coming Out

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN
Competitions for the position of Boxing Manager are now open. Report to A. S. Brookes '26 at M. I. T. A. A. office on third floor of Walker any day at 5 or during the All-Technology Smoker.

SOPHS NOT PHASED BY APPROACH OF CONTEST

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desiring to make any crew at all must come out in the Fall and try for the Field Day crew. Although a good portion of last year's freshman crews are still available, there is a chance for anyone with the necessary determination to stick to the job. Do not get the idea there now exists such a thing as a predetermined Soph crew and then forget about the matter entirely. Come out.

The showing at track practices for relay candidates has been the most disheartening of all. Reports have it that scarcely more than a half dozen men at the most have exhibited any inten-

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SOCCER MEN WIN FROM WORCESTER IN INITIAL GAME

Season Gets Off to an Early Start With Unexpected 2-1 Victory

RUIZ IS ONLY SCORER

In the opening soccer game of the season Technology won from Worcester Tech by a score of 2 to 1, Ruiz scoring once in each half for the Beaver team. Technology's team clearly showed its superiority through the game by keeping the ball close to their opponents' goal posts all during the first half and most of the second half, making many unsuccessful attempts to shoot the ball between Worcester's posts.

At the very opening of the first half the ball was bounced from head to head until it reached a position of close proximity to the Worcester goal where it remained for the greater part of the time. Martinez, though a little slow, managed to get the ball right in front of the goal, but stumbled and touched the ball at the same time he kicked it through, which being a foul prevented him scoring.

Ruiz Makes First Goal

About the middle of the first half Ruiz caught a clever head pass near the outside which he successfully guided around the two guards to a position right in front of the goal; then with a clean steady shot that barely lifted the ball a foot off the ground Ruiz sent it through the Worcester goal tender making the first score for Technology. The remainder of the half was characterized by many excellent head passes and a few good kicks, the ball still hovering around Worcester's end of the field, though neither team was able to score.

Worcester Scores Once

At the beginning of the second half it was clearly evident that both teams were somewhat winded from their efforts during the first 35 minutes; there was a noticeable lack of the none to good teamwork which they evidenced earlier in the game. Worcester tight-

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Beaver Pugilists To Have Former Fighter As Coach

Thomas Rawson, Holder at One Time of Amateur Title, To Instruct

Another sport at the Institute was due for an upward rise when Thomas Rawson, former amateur 115 pound champion was secured by the Advisory Council as coach of boxing. He takes active charge of his duties this Thursday when he will be in the Hangar Gym from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the evening. Starting in the boxing game in 1904, he rose rapidly to champion in his class as an amateur, later to join the professionals where he continued his former successes.

Coach Rawson's boast is that he has never been knocked, except, whimsically contradicting himself, "when I was put out for a space of time by 6600 volts of electricity." This last statement describes him completely as he is a hard fighter and one who has had plenty of experience which is backed by the fact that he has had 74 bouts as a professional and lost only 4 decisions. When he took the amateur crown of the 115 class in 1905 he did it by defeating Sam Morse, then New England champion.

Faces Difficult Task

Shortly after he graduated to the 125 pound division and gained much renown when he downed Fitzpatrick, New England and national amateur title holder. He then went to San Francisco and while there engaged in four bouts of which he won three, losing only to Harry Baker who went 20 rounds to a decision with Abe Attel the feather weight champion of the world a short time before. Returning east he again defeated Fitzpatrick, a year after this victory he went into the professional ranks.

Rawson faces a somewhat difficult task this year since only one regular is back this fall, Chuck Kuhn of the 145 pound class being the only one available. However, of last year's frosh squad there are quite a few likely candidates for berths besides a few substitutes from last season. All men interested in boxing are asked to drop around to the Hangar this Thursday.

FOOTBALL TEAMS SHOW UP POORLY IN LAST TRYOUT

Sophomores Improve When Last Of Former Squad Make Appearance

TWO GAMES SATURDAY

Unless the freshmen get out some appearance on the field early last week and not waited until four days from the opening game to get in condition and learn a new set of signals in time for a four quarter battle, Luke Bannon and his colleagues would be happy. Optimists, and hopeless ones at that, is the only answer to their condition, and a groan goes up from the onlookers, as the backfield fumbles time and time again on a simple direct pass or a runner gets spilled by his own interference, and that, against an imaginary foe.

More Men Needed

However, the line of last year is back to carry on and when they all get together for a few afternoon's practice they may look better. With Rhinehart and Earl ends, Small and Franks tackles, Stanley and Fitzgerald at guards, Dodge center and Cline, Innskeep, Dyer and Steele in the backfield, the outlook appears brighter. The above team looks good on the field, better on paper but from their lack of practice it can hardly prove to be a world beater in the judgment of the students of the game.

They need someone to practice against but that is an impossibility as only about 14 to 15 men show up on afternoons. Yesterday, though, the frosh were in a worse pickle than the Sophomores as not enough men were out to make up an eleven. Team or no team, Tom Price says, "that there will be a scrimmage tomorrow in order to see who has got the stuff." Signal drill and fundamentals for a week dwindled the freshmen to a few but the new dish of scrimmage, accompanied with its excitement may bring the class of '28's football spirit back to life.

Tug of War Teams Start

Tug of war and relay are also sadly lacking candidates for complete teams. Perhaps it is too early to expect a large turnout from the blase upper classmen, at least the innocent freshmen ought to put in an appearance. Only one freshman showed up for the frosh rope pulling squad, he was Elmer Dean, formerly of Chauncey Hall; finding no other hemp enthusiasts he joined his classmates out for football and viewed the pigskin around.

Seven Sophomores are out for the relay and about as many frosh which leaves about ten positions yet to be filled. Tug of war on both sides needs more men out than either sport as 25 men on each squad will be needed. Van Blarcom wants everyone out tomorrow for the tug of war teams so practice can start right away.

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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

Journalism Option

This year the Freshmen will again be given an opportunity to substitute a course in journalism for the composition work of English and History 11. The work will be conducted by Mr. Penfield Roberts, who is connected with the Boston Globe. Because of the novel and interesting way in which it is taught, the course has been very popular with the students in the past. All men who are interested in newspaper work and who feel that they would like to get into the college journalism game should not fail to take advantage of the opportunity.

Owing to the fact that several changes have been made, the class will not be restricted to men in sections five to ten inclusive. Arrangements have now been completed to hold the class from four to five o'clock on every Tuesday and Thursday of the first term. The lecture section in history will come on Friday as scheduled. As the section will be limited in number, it is to your advantage to consult Professor Pearson, head of the Department of English and History as soon as possible. This work is equivalent to and may be substituted for your work in English as shown on the tabular view. Watch THE TECH for further announcements.

THE TECH, VOLUME XLIV

POLITICAL ECONOMY Ec. 31

The Political Economy lectures will be given on Monday from 3 to 4 in room 10-250 for all except 3rd year, Course IV students. The lectures for this group will be given at the Rogers Building on Tuesday from 11 to 12. Recitations will be held in the rooms given in the Class Schedule.

GENERAL STUDIES

As many of the students seem to have been misinformed concerning the courses under General Studies in Public Speaking GS46 and Choral Singing GS58. I am glad to announce that

these courses will be held at the following times and places. All students interested in either of these activities are urged to present themselves in accordance with these indications: Public Speaking, Room 2-390, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1. Choral Singing, Room 5-330, Friday at 4.

WILLIAM EMERSON,
 In charge of General Studies

UNDERGRADUATE

FOUND

A guitar found on the top of a Ford car in rear of Walker Memorial is now at the Dorm Office and may be had by the owner on identification.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

There will be Sophomore football practice every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Report in uniform if possible.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Freshman and Sophomore candidates for assistant managers are asked to report to M. I. T. A. A. office, Walker 307 any night after 5.

MUSICAL CLUBS

Candidates for Stage, Business, and Publicity Departments from freshman and Sophomore classes wanted. Report any afternoon in room 310, Walker.

SWIMMING

A call for freshmen managerial candidates has been issued by the swimming management. There is to be a mass meeting Monday, October 20, which all interested in swimming are urged to attend. Varsity and ineligible practice is to start Tuesday, October 21; regular freshmen practice will not start until after field day.

ALL TECHNOLOGY SMOKER

Tickets for the All Technology Smoker will be distributed at the Main Lobby ticket booth as follows: Juniors and Seniors on Wednesday from 12 to 2. Men will show their registration certificate.

CATHOLIC CLUB

There will be a supper-meeting of the Catholic Club in north hall, Walker on Wednesday, October 15, at 5:30. All interested are invited to attend.

GLEE CLUB

All students wishing to try out for the Glee Club meet in Room 10-250 Wednesday at 5.

RIFLE TEAM

Freshmen wishing to try for freshman and R. O. T. C. Rifle teams, small bore, are requested to meet Lt. Levy at the rifle range Thursday, Oct. 16, between 2:30 and 5:00 P. M.

FRESHMAN RIFLE PRACTICE

Freshmen rifle practice Tuesday, Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30. Members of team will be awarded class numerals, and also medals by the Military Science Department. All freshmen with any rifle experience are requested to turn out.

TECHNIQUE

Sophomore staff and freshmen candidates meeting tomorrow in Technique office at 5.

MUSICAL CLUBS

Try Outs for the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs at 5 tonight in room 5-330. Bring your own instruments if possible. Dance Orchestra tryouts in Walker tomorrow at 5.

SHOW ORCHESTRA

Orchestra tryouts tomorrow in North Hall at 5.

R. O. T. C. SENIORS

R. O. T. C. Seniors report to room 3-310 to ascertain whether their names are on this year's payroll. The Department also has a few pay checks from the third team of last year ready for distributing.

PHYSICAL EXAMS

Freshmen will sign up for Physical Examinations in the office of the Physical Director, Room 335, Walker Mem. beginning at 9 today.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Any organization desiring standard receipt books may obtain them in Walker, Room 303 on Thursday 4-5:30 or Friday 5-6.

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

Tryouts will be held tomorrow at 5 in North Hall, Walker. Men interested report with instruments.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

Anybody willing to loan football equipment to the freshmen please call R. P. Price at B. B. 1369 or R. W. Rogers at B. B. 7197 or call at the A. A. office. Shoulder Guards, Headgear and Pants are needed most.

ADVISORY COUNCIL AND M. I. T. A. A. MEET JOINTLY

(Continued from Page 1)

must," he exclaimed, "maintain the eligibility standard in a most rigid manner." There has been a great deal of slackness in regard to freshmen substitution in the past, according to Dr. Rowe, and unless the managers assume their responsibility to the Institute the privilege of substitution may be revoked, which would be most unfortunate for Technology athletics.

Dr. Rowe invited them to come over to the monthly meeting of the Advisory Council, which is held the first Tuesday of every month at the Engineer's Club, and present any questions which might arise, and upon which the Council could give them advice. In closing he requested all present to drop him a post card containing the name, address, telephone number, and activity represented so as to facilitate the delivering of important messages at any time.

Make Changes in Constitution

A. H. Stanton '25, president of the M. I. T. A. A., took charge of the rest of the meeting which he devoted to changes made in the M. I. T. A. A. constitution. The revised constitution providing for the election of managers and assistant managers by the executive committee, doing away with the old M. I. T. A. A. election. All competition is to be under the direct supervision of the vice president; methods and rules on the holding of competitions are in the A. A. office and are available at any time. J. W. Cannon '24 was elected publicity manager; numerous other changes were also made, all of which, at the suggestion of Dr. Rowe, are to be multigraphed and sent to the team managers and captains, the Advisory Council standing the expense. The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock.

SOPHS NOT PHASED BY APPROACH OF CONTEST

(Continued from Page 3)

tion of making the relay squad. If it is going to be necessary to continue haranguing the Sophs until they begin to show signs of being awake, something must be radically wrong with that overflowing spirit with which they entered the battle last year. Unless that spirit begins to give evidence of its being there is not much prospect for the relay as a Sophomore victory. Since Tug-of-war is not yet under way, the same advice can be given. In this sport any men who feel that they are unable to compete in the other three have their chance to get a little taste of Field Day fun. Let's go 1927.

BEAVER SOCCER TEAM WINS FROM WORCESTER

(Continued on Page 3)

ened up some and managed to run down the field several times. Early in the final half a Beaver half-back failed to block a direct toss, following which there was a scramble around the Technology goal in which the goal tender fumbled and dropped the ball which was immediately kicked through making the one and only score for Worcester.

For awhile the ball continued to travel back and forth across the field, though staying for the most part around the Worcester posts. The Worcester goal-tender showed exceptional ability by cleverly blocking many direct passes; but Ruiz coming around the end caught him off guard and scored again for Technology breaking a tie which had looked as though it would last throughout the game.

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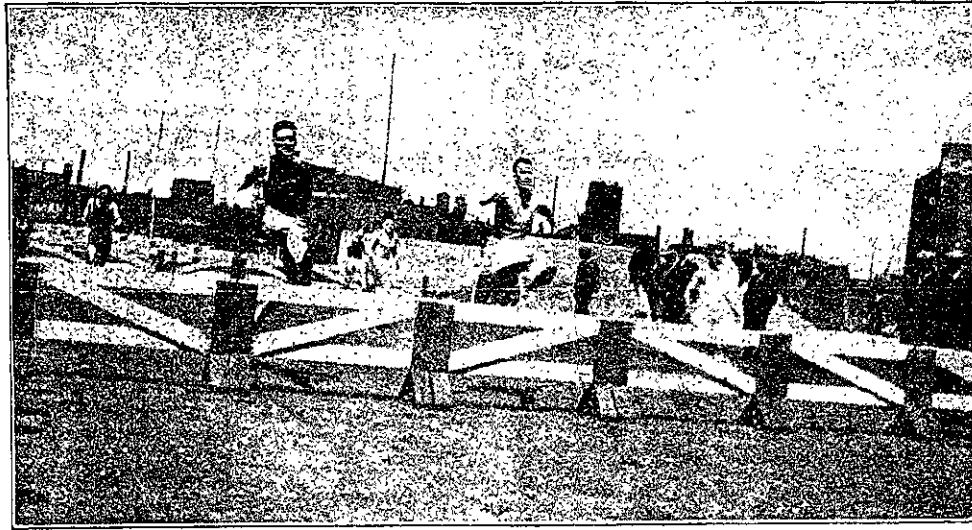
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