

RIVAL CLASSES DECIDE SUPREMACY TODAY 1927 and 1928 Both Determined to Win Field Day Battle

PROPOSE REDUCTION IN NUMBER OF MEN ON GOVERNING BODY

Plan Would Drop Fifteen Men
From the Institute
Committee

TWO TERM YEAR PLANNED

Proposals for a sweeping reduction in the personnel of the Institute Committee were made at a meeting of the committee yesterday in which decreases in the representation of the individual Professional societies, the dormitories, and the four Institute publications, were featured.

After the usual formalities of the meeting, R. A. Mitchell '25, made the motion that all the heads of the professional societies be deprived of their seats on the committee and that they select one of their number to represent them. A motion was made to table this motion and was passed. Two of the men from the individual professional societies immediately retaliated by making the following motions: First, that the heads of the four publications should lose their seats on the committee and chose one of their number to represent them collectively; second, that the representation of the dormitories should be reduced to one from the present number of four. These motions were also tabled. As the professional societies number ten, the proposals involve a reduction of fifteen.

There was a discussion of the proposed plan of the Faculty Committee to reduce the number of terms in the school year from three terms to the former two term system, which the faculty thought necessary to lessen the number of examinations and to reduce the registration complication. G. L. Bateman '25, chairman of the committee is to select a committee to investigate the matter.

The meeting was opened at 5:15 by Glen Bateman '25, chairman of the committee. Owing to the objection of the Faculty Committee to the use of the Faculty and Alumni Room because of the non-suitability of the furniture for meeting purposes, the meeting was held in the north hall, Walker. The absentees were as follows: P. I. Cole '27, D. A. Shepard '26, and Theodore Milne '25.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO BANQUET FIGHTERS

On Saturday at six o'clock in north hall of Walker, a banquet is to be given by the Athletic Association for all members, coaches, and managers of Field Day teams. This banquet is free, and all who can get there are assured of a good time, as well as a good dinner. There will be speeches by various men, prominent in athletics at the Institute.

EXPANSION OF INSTITUTE ONLY WAITS ON FUNDS

"Lack of funds is all that hinders the development of the Institute's newly acquired Massachusetts Avenue property," said President S. W. Stratton in a statement yesterday. He said that the Institute wishes especially to provide sufficient athletic facilities so that a greater number of sports such as swimming may be continued during the winter. The building of concrete tennis courts and a soccer field has already been authorized and they may be ready for occupancy by spring. Other projects will be undertaken as money is available.

Erection of dormitories, a model basin for use by the Naval School, and special forms of laboratories requiring bulky apparatus are some of the plans under discussion. Although these developments will not come for some time, the need for them is an evidence of the future growth of Technology.

TECH SHOW AUTHOR TO BE NAMED AT SMOKER

Tech Show will hold its first smoker of the year in the main hall of Walker at 8 o'clock next Wednesday. The smoker is intended primarily for men who are thinking of becoming candidates for the cast and chorus, but all interested are invited.

At the smoker the winning author of this year's show will be announced, and he will give a brief outline of the book and of the characters. The following day at five o'clock in the north hall, the first cast rehearsals will be held. Chorus tryouts will begin soon after.

CHARITIES DRIVE TO START MONDAY

Progress of Contributions Will
Be Posted in Lobby of
Building 10

Next Monday the second annual Combined Charities Drive will be launched and an active campaign will continue during the entire week. The beneficiaries of the drive will be the T. C. A. and the American Red Cross but the Student Friendship Fund which was included last year will be left out this year as a consequence of action taken by the Institute Committee at its last meeting.

In years past, before the Combined Drive was instituted, each charity made a separate drive and the subsequent confusion and constant plea for money became very inconvenient to the student body. As an experiment, a combined drive was instituted last year with the result that confusion was eliminated and more money was collected during the drive than had been collected in other years by the various organizations when they had acted separately.

Speakers will address students Monday in the freshman English and History sections and at as many classes as possible. Throughout the whole week free lances will patrol the corridors soliciting subscriptions and a stand will be prepared in the Main Lobby. Subscribers will receive envelopes in which they will place their money and on which they will place their name, class, fraternity, dormitory, and the amount of contribution. This information will be used in the compiling of statistics which will be summarized on bulletins in the main lobby.

The committee intends to have a cardboard thermometer in the lobby showing how far the contributions are rising to the goal of \$3000 which has been set. Percentages of the various classes, fraternities, and dormitories contributing will be shown and will be kept up to date as far as possible.

(Continued on Page 4)

ADVANCED R.O.T.C. TO WEAR BRASS BUTTONS

Substitution of gilt regulation buttons and gilt collar ornaments for the present horn and bronze buttons on R. O. T. C. Advanced Course uniforms has been ordered by Colonel F. W. Phisterer of the Military Science Department. No other students are to adorn their uniforms with such buttons. These buttons cannot be provided by the department and must be furnished by students at their own expense.

PROGRAM OF FIELD DAY EVENTS

- 1:00—2nd Freshmen vs. 2nd Sophomore Crew Race
- 1:30—Crew Race: 1st Freshmen vs. 1st Sophomores
- 2:00—First Pull Tug-of-War
- 2:15—First Half of Football Game
- 3:00—Relay Race
- 3:15—Second Pull Tug-of-War
- 3:25—Second Half of Football Game
- 4:10—Third Pull Tug-of-War

FIRST BLOOD IS SHED AT SOPH BANQUET

IN WALKER LAST NIGHT—CREW RACES WILL

START PROGRAM OFF WITH BANG AT 1:00

UNDERGRADUATES GO ON RAMPAGE THROUGH STREETS

Burning of Effigy of Class of
1928 Rouses Frosh to
Vivid Action

FROSH TRY KIDNAPPING

The student body at Technology went on a rampage through the streets of Cambridge last night after a mob of 100 freshmen had attempted to break up the smoker held by the Sophomores in Walker Memorial.

A burning effigy of the Class of 1928, which some ingenious Sophomores had suspended from a pole on the Technology dock, started the fracas. A number of freshmen, who rushed the Sophomore guardians of the effigy in an effort to retrieve it, were thrown into the icy waters of the Charles.

Traffic Blocked

The two rival classes then formed in line and formed a snake dance down Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge and through Central Square to the tune of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," and the echoes of Technology cheers.

Traffic was blocked all along the avenue and automobiles that tried to edge their way through the marchers were promptly stopped by the surging mass of students so that the drivers were unable to make headway.

The parade developed into a pitched battle in front of the Pratt School of Naval Architecture so that the police found it necessary to take the matter into hand in order to clear a way for traffic on Massachusetts Avenue. At this time, the freshmen attempted to kidnap Prentiss I. Cole, president of the Sophomore class, but due to the efforts of his classmates were unable to get him into the automobile which was waiting at the curb.

Freshmen Get Banner

A '27 banner tacked on the flag pole between Walker and the buildings tested the ability of the freshman climbers until Stanley Cushing, a freshman in the electrical engineering course at Technology, climbed the post and retrieved the banner.

The trick of kidnapping the Sophomore president is a common one on every night before Field Day, the idea being to remove the leader from the midst of the Sophomores and thus insure a victory for the first year men. The freshmen have not yet chosen a president but will do so within a few weeks.

Lewis F. Baker '27, former president of this year's Sophomore class, was handcuffed by two Juniors and because of the fact that they refused to give up the key, Baker was forced to go to the police station to have them unlocked.

ALDRED LECTURES TO START FRIDAY

R. E. Thompson to Give the
Opening Lecture of
Second Series

Mr. R. E. Thompson, Superintendent of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, will deliver the first lecture of the second series of the Aldred Lectures in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock next Friday. Mr. Thompson has been connected with the Gillette Razor Company for the past 15 years, and is a director of several other manufacturing companies. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and occupies a prominent position in Engineering circles.

Members of the Faculty, the Senior Class and Graduate students are invited to attend this opening lecture of the Aldred Lectures. In order to give all Seniors and Graduate students an opportunity to be present, classes in fourth year and graduate subjects will be suspended at 3 o'clock Friday.

The Aldred Lectures were founded last year by Mr. J. E. Aldred, prominent industrial engineer. Throughout his varied business career Mr. Aldred became impressed with the fact that many engineers were handicapped by their lack of practical experience to combine with their technical knowledge. To remedy this situation, he introduced a series of talks by prominent engineers and business men, hoping thereby to give the student an opportunity to come in contact with men who can best illustrate the value of uniting practice with theory in industry.

Professor Vannevar Bush '16 of the Electrical Engineering Department is co-operating with Mr. Aldred in the presentation of the series of lectures.

MILITARY ENGINEERS WILL HOLD CONLCAVE

Officers of Society Will Be
Elected for Next Year

Professor D. C. Jackson, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, will speak at the first smoker of the Technology Post, Society of American Military Engineers in north hall, Walker, on next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Professor Jackson is a Colonel in the Engineer Reserve Corps, and is assigned to duty as Corps Engineer of the First Army Reserve Corps, one of the most important assignments an Engineer officer can be given in time of war. During the World War he saw much active and interesting service over-seas as a Lieutenant-Colonel of Engineers.

INSTITUTE PRESENTED WITH FORD PRODUCTS

Mr. R. P. Jones, General Manager of the New England division of the Ford Motor Company was the guest of the Institute yesterday. He paid his visit to the Institute upon the invitation of President S. W. Stratton. The Ford Motor Company has displayed great interest in Technology recently, having donated a Ford Car and also a Fordson Trailer.

VICTORIOUS CLASS WILL SNAKE DANCE ALONG BOULEVARD

Mysterious Mascots Will Give
Encouragement to the
Warriors

WITHOUT BAND THIS YEAR

Keyed to a high pitch of enthusiasm by yesterday's meetings the lower classes of the Institute assume the leading roles in Technology's annual Field Day this afternoon. Both classes have been anticipating the event for weeks and are fully prepared both in athletic strength and in spirit to make today's struggle one of the greatest in Field Day history. Not content to wait until the teams matched skill and strength on the field and on the river individual members of the contesting classes began official clashes last night.

Last year's defeat, instead of discouraging the Sophomores, has made them even more determined that the class of 1927 will not be one of the few classes that have failed to win a Field Day and have their numerals engraved on the Field Day cup. The members of the entering class believe that they are able to take the measure of the 1927 warriors and break the habit the Sophomore classes have of winning each year.

Crew Race First Event
With the second class crew race at 1 o'clock the program of the afternoon will be officially opened although this race will have no effect on the results. The first crews of each class will race soon after the finish of the opening race, and then the Field Day rivals will gather for the march to Tech Field. Although there is no band to

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN GRAY BOOK TO BE ON SALE TODAY

Arrangement For Senior Photos
Announced by Technique

As promised several weeks ago the Freshman Gray Book goes on sale today. With work finished on the minor publication the Technique staff will go to work in earnest on the year book. Many arrangements are already complete for its publication.

The Gray Book, new at the Institute last year, seems now to be firmly established. It will contain several pages of informal snapshots of the freshman class in addition to pictures and data on the prep school careers of the 1928 men. It hopes by means of these to help the class become better acquainted. The price is one dollar.

A contract for the individual pictures to appear in Technique has been given to Notman and appointments will soon be made with Seniors to have the pictures taken. A desk will be arranged in the main lobby and anyone wishing his appointment changed may have it done here. On the appointment card will be a space for statistics as to activities. The pictures will be taken in one of the Institute rooms of building 3, with an end in view to take as little of the individual's time as possible.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 7
1:00—Field Day.

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TWO TERMS VERSUS THREE

THE discussion revived by the Institute Committee yesterday as to the advisability of going back to the two-semester system should attract the attention of all at the Institute. That the subcommittee appointed to consider the matter might reflect student opinion it is important that the rank and file of those involved consider the change and express their sentiment.

The proposal is that two terms of fifteen weeks each be substituted for the present three terms of ten weeks each. Examinations would be held twice yearly, in February and in June. It would mean that the outline of most of the Institute subjects would necessarily be completely revised, and that examinations would be more arduous because of covering so much ground.

On the other hand registration would be vastly facilitated, for one period would be omitted. The Bursar's task would be simplified and the instructors would have fewer examinations to correct and more continuity in the presentation of their subjects. The latter is important for it seems at present that some subjects are needlessly broken into.

The question arises also of the granting of a longer spring recess. On the whole the proposed change would involve a radical adjustment as relates to curriculum and activities. Neither of the two systems is predominately in use among American colleges, although the two-term plan won some popularity a decade or so ago. The running of four ten week terms has been started by many colleges to enable those who wish to shorten their period of education. It is obvious that summer courses would be difficult to handle under the two-semester plan.

It is understood that faculty sentiment is in favor of the proposed change. A faculty committee has investigated the matter. Now that the Institute Committee has taken it up, here is a distinct possibility of a change. It is incumbent upon the student body to consider the pros and cons of the question.

WHAT IS REPRESENTATION?

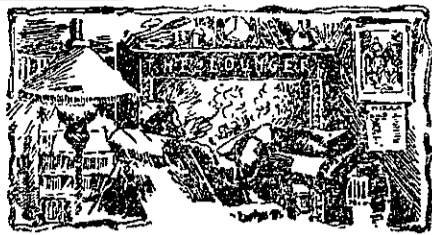
THREE measures were brought up at the meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday, all of which are designed to decrease the present number of seats on the committee. It was proposed that the professional societies have only one man to represent them collectively, instead of one representative from each society. Also it was proposed that the Dormitories be represented by one man, and that the four publications should be represented in the same way.

It is entirely logical that one man should represent the professional societies, for several reasons. The individual societies represent comparatively small groups of the student body. For that reason, and because of the limited nature of their activities, they are subject to little or no legislation by the Institute Committee. It is therefore unnecessary as well as unreasonable that a representative from each should be required to participate in the Institute Committee meetings when his official actions amount practically to no more than the annual bringing up of officers.

The idea of limited representation ceases to be so logical when it is applied to the dormitories and the publications, both of which have broad contact with men from all classes. It is obvious that the dormitories, by the mere fact that they are dormitories, are subject more or less continuously to Institute Committee legislation, and therefore by the principle of representative government are entitled to as many seats as they now have.

The same argument applies to the publications, only much more so. All the publications have to do with the student body as a whole. They are run by men from all classes, to serve all the classes. Aside from this broadness of field they have an influence outside of the Institute which must be taken into consideration. Furthermore the activities of the publications are continuous and numerous. For all these reasons it is necessary that the Institute Committee should have close supervision over the publications. Consequently, one man representation of the publications is illogical, and would militate against the continuance of close Institute Committee supervision over them.

All of these motions were tabled until the next Institute Committee meeting. As this is two weeks off, there is ample time for undergraduate opinion to express itself regarding the proposed changes. We hope that the Institute Committee will be aided in reaching its conclusions in the matter by a constructive discussion from the student body.



Recently the Lounger, as becoming a true scientist, has reduced his amorous anticipations to a basis of cold dispassionate figures. With the aid, and by the initiative, of several confirmed Romcos he has secured a compendium of sentiment on the minimum wage upon which a man should marry. In the interest of economics and the Life Force he passes the results on for what they are worth.

The average of the estimates made by women is \$218.00 per month, by men, \$260.00 "per." These averages were obtained from girls in three eastern colleges, a Tech co-ed, and some fifty embryonic husbands. Quotations among the women were comparatively and uniformly low, while those of the men varied from 175 to 600 sheldes monthly.

Some interesting conclusions are to be drawn from the figures. Evidently the women are more anxious to attempt the matrimonial gamble than the men, or else are financially less hard-headed. Furthermore they always had the figures on the tips of their tongues. In contrast the men required deliberation. It is only a natural deduction that Leap Year is working its magic in feminine souls.

The average of the averages, \$236.00, the Lounger must confess, is disconcerting. His cloud castle of sweet illusions is rudely shaken by it, for the high price of marriage is heart rending. With a slip stick and a Tech Diploma (?) the Lounger anticipates \$30 per hour or about sixty dollars monthly as his share of the worlds economic goods for the next decade.

It is clear that no women would consider him at that price. Only unctuous desuetude and loneliness remaining a bachelor only can solvently tide over these mercenary days.

Something is obviously wrong somewhere. With a great demand there is no possibility of supply. An economic law is controverted. The women will (for \$218 per—in the case of the Lounger, \$250), but the men can't. Is it not possible for someone to suggest a remedy for this painful situation? A solution is anxiously and immediately desired by numerous men of the Lounger's acquaintance. If it materializes the Lounger will feel fully justified for the trouble incurred in tapping financially the collective wisdom of individual connubal aspirants.

Communications

To the Editor—
 It might seem to an impartial observer that this question of "Why is there a lack of interest in Field Day?" has an obvious answer, in spite of the fact that an M. I. T. A. A. Committee is to "investigate" it!

Apart from the inherent difficulties of a large student body, new dormitories, an urban location and the like, the Institute is suffering from a chronic attitude of "Have a good time, but don't make any noise!"

How can a Technology spirit be developed if, every time it timidly shows its heat, it receives a buffet? The Beaver is childish—away with it! Painting "Initials" is not serious—away with it! Tech Night is disgraceful—do away with it! Hanging banners is to be no more—Field Day is to conclude with dusk! (When the sports cease.)

Granted these things are not perfect evidences of "Spirit," what do you want? What constitutes "Spirit?" Certainly not singing songs from a printed program!

May I suggest a motto for the would-be sponsors of "Tech Spirit?" Something on the order of "Dot you do dis and dot you do dat" would be appropriate.

(Signed) H. S. Johnson '27.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Stepping Stones." Fred Stone and his daughter.
 COPLEY: "Lady Huntworth's Experiment." Amusing light comedy.
 HOLLIS: "The Nervous Wreck." The amusing troubles of a sad case.
 PLYMOUTH: "The Potters." Too funny to miss.
 ST. JAMES: "The Other Rose." Love story.
 SELWYN: "For All of Us." Serious comedy.
 SHUBERT: "Wildflower." Good musical comedy.
 TREMONT: "Saint Joan." Shaw's latest achievement.
 WILBUR: "Moonlight." Syrupy musical farce, with Julia Sanderson.

The FENWAY
 MASS. AT BOYLSTON
 Zane Grey's
 "THE BORDER LEGION"
 A Paramount Picture
 First Anniversary Program

Intelligence Examinations and How They Predict Progress of the Student

The following article written by Professor H. F. Moore for the Daily Dartmouth is an interesting record of intelligence tests taken among students entering college.

On the day after the opening of college, 655 out of the 669 entering freshmen took a two and a half hour mental examination which to some of them made the class rush of the day seem nothing more than a light preliminary warming up.

The examination is one that was printed and distributed in Washington last summer under the auspices of the National Research Council and is made up of nine separate tests that require nine different kinds of hard concentrated thinking, in which there is emphasis on both speed and accuracy, but rather more on accuracy than on speed. With the possible exception of the Columbia University entrance examinations there is not in use at present any form of freshman psychological test that requires such sustained mental effort pitched at such a high level of difference.

The same test is being given in over one hundred colleges this fall, and in all of them the same question is being asked: "What do the tests mean?" The answer is simple. The tests give a measure of a man's qualification for class room work in college.

If class-room work were the only desirable end in college, we might well make our admission to college entirely on this basis. In fact the four years' experience of Columbia University has shown beyond a doubt that men admitted entirely by psychological test do better class work than men admitted by any other method.

The records of the classes of 1926 and 1927 at Dartmouth point very strongly to the same conclusion. Of the 215 lowest men in these two classes, as judged by the test scores, only one has attained honor standings, while 45 have severed connections with the college. Of the 215 highest men only six have been separated from the college, while 45 enjoy Phi Beta Kappa standing. Careful investigation of the high score men who fall down in scholarship has shown almost invariably that their failure is simply and solely a failure to work. At Syracuse, for example, the average amount of time given to studies was computed for high and low scholarship men, and it was found that the high score men were almost invariably the high scholarship men unless they were spending considerably less than the average amount of time on studies.

In other words, the test score gives us at the very opening of college a fairly accurate statement of the academic standing that we may expect of every entering freshman. Any individual man may fall far short of this reasonable expectation. The step from heaven to hell is always easy. If anything it is easier for the hare than for the tortoise. But when we find a hare in distress, we know that it is not from any lack of ability to run. Given equal amount of time devoted to study, the man in the highest fifth of his class as estimated by the tests has one hundred times as good a chance of honor standing as the man in the lowest fifth. By the same token, the man of low standing in the tests may be sure that if he is to attain better than fair standing in scholarship it can be only by dint of extra effort.

Much useless argument has been wasted over the exact extent to which the tests measure native intelligence and the extent to which they depend on the kind of training that a man has had. The exact proportion of these two factors can never be determined. It would be just as reasonable to expect to determine the exact extent to which the athletic ability of a preparatory school star is due to natural cap-

acity rather than to experience and coaching. What is absolutely certain is that the tests come much nearer to measuring native ability to learn than do any other kinds of examinations that have yet been devised. The knowledge called for is of the sort that might reasonably be demanded of any graduate of any accredited high school. What makes the differences in scores is not knowledge but the ability to see relations and to think. There is a good ground for believing that this kind of ability is to a very large extent predetermined at birth.

It is believed that the tests used this year will make it possible to distinguish men of special linguistic ability from those whose greatest aptitude is along mathematical and logical lines. The Department of English has cooperated generously in giving and scoring the examination and has afforded an unusual opportunity for making a comparison between aptitude in English and scoring on the tests.

"Freshmen women at Rocky Mountain College, not to be outdone by their male classmates, have shown their spirit by voting to wear green caps for the remainder of the college year."
 "The town merchants eagerly anticipate a new source of profit."—The Michigan Daily.

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Macullar Parker Company
 "The Old House with the Young Spirit"
 TREMONT STREET, AT BROMFIELD

HARRIERS WILL MEET PRINCETON TODAY

PRINCETON MEETS ENGINEER RUNNERS THIS AFTERNOON

Bemis Is Coach Connors Best Bet —Rooney and Hooper Look Promising

TIGER HAS STRONG TEAM

I.C.A.A.A. Meet in New York On 24th Concludes Season For Technology

Technology's varsity cross country team meets the Princeton tiger in a five mile run over the level Charlesbank course at Harvard this afternoon. Princeton is reputed to have an exceptionally strong team this year and will no doubt give the engineer harriers a stiff struggle.

Captain Frank Bemis of the Tech squad, who beat Leo Larrivee, Olympic runner and took first place for the Beavers in the meet with Holy Cross and who lost to Byron Cutcheon of Harvard last Friday only by a hair, is Coach "Doc" Connors best bet for low score man.

Don Hooper is one of the most promising of the engineer squad and has shown some rare form this season. In the Holy Cross meet he placed among the leaders and, last Friday, running against Harvard he was the second Tech man to place, taking fifth position honors for Technology.

Have Veteran Team
Rooney, Davidson and Parkinson look like sure placers for Tech for all of them have made enviable records in the past season. All of these men are veteran runners, having been on last year's varsity squad.

Rooney placed 10th when the Engineers met Princeton, being the fifth man to score for Technology. Roger Parkinson was also on the team that faced Princeton last year, coming in just ahead of Rooney. He placed seventh in the initial run of the season, and leading the Crimson Captain last Friday placed eighth. Davidson finished ninth in the Holy Cross meet and took seventh place in the run against Harvard. Gif Symonds failed to place in either of the first two meets; while Ostberg who had just been transferred from the Hill team, also failed to place in the run last week.

Very little is known of the Princeton team except that they have a much stronger team than faced the Beavers last year. The Tiger team won from Lafayette by almost a perfect score early in the season and have continued strong ever since.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TO OPPOSE WORCESTER

Men Expect To Meet With Stiff Opposition Saturday

Saturday Coach Os Hedlund will take the freshmen harriers to Worcester to meet the Worcester Academy team for the Beaver yearling's second meet of the season. Last Friday the frosh were defeated by the Harvard frosh over the Stadium course, Captain Chute of the Technology team losing first place to O'Neil of Harvard by five seconds.

Some changes in the squad have been made so that the following are to make the trip to Worcester tomorrow: Chute, Kerwin, Meagher, R. S. Smith, Stack, Bennett, Walsh, and Merrick. Last Saturday when they ran against Harvard over the three and a half mile course Captain Chute came in second, making it in 18 minutes 54 seconds. Kerwin was fourth being the second man to score for the frosh harriers. Meagher trailed in after King of Harvard taking sixth place; while Smith came in fifteenth being the last man to score for the Engineer freshmen.

Good material to develop a strong freshman team has not been lacking; but as Os Hedlund remarked it still needs developing, and it is best to wait until the end of the season before passing any judgment as to the excellency of the freshmen team.

RELAY LINE-UP

1927	1928
Kauzman, Capt.	J. Baker-Carr, Capt.
Wiebe	Moggio
Stennenson, I. W.	Fleming
Smith, A. H.	Schwartz, H.
Gerst	Jack, R.
Fitzpatrick	Dick, H. C.
Davies	Hamil
Cheney, L.	Samunis
Cole, P. I.	Churchill
Steinbrenner	Miller
Smith, K. A.	Kesseler
Cheney, R. L.	Stevenson
Snarre, Subs.	Miller, G.
DeLucia, Subs.	Lawrence

Hill and Dalers Run in N.E.A.A. Contest Tomorrow

New Englands a Week From This Saturday Ends Season For Them

Technology's hill and dale cross country team will compete this year in the New England Amateur Athletic Union championship race to be held at Franklin Park Saturday, according to an announcement made by Coach "Doc" Connors yesterday.

The level team, which is frankly admitted to be the varsity cross country team, will not compete in this meet due to the fact that Coach Connors has felt the necessity of training them only for the I. C. A. A. A. run at Van Cortlandt Park on the 24th of this month. His experience in the past has led him to believe that a team cannot make a good showing in this meet and be in the prime of condition for the intercollegiate in New York a short time later.

The team which will race over the Franklin Park course Saturday, although it certainly cannot boast any individual stars, is by no means a weak one. It will be made up of O'Brien, Smith, Preston, Bailey, Dahl, Abbott, Burns, and Hunt.

Although the hill squad has lost both its meets so far this season, having come out on the low end of the score with both Brown and New Hampshire State, the coaches still have a good deal of hope for the impending contest. The men have been working hard for the meet Saturday and will no doubt give a better account of themselves than in their previous meets.

TUG OF WAR TEAMS PRIMED FOR MATCH

Equality in Weights of Rivals Assures Contest Will Be Hard Fought

Both confident of victory, the tug-of-war teams concluded practice last Wednesday night with the usual work-out at snapping up the rope and pulling, not to test endurance, but to perfect form. Both regular teams had been picked by the classes and these pulled against their respective second teams, but without avail for the second stringers of each camp had secretly tied their end of the rope to the posts behind them. These immovable aids were undiscovered in the darkness and proved quite effective, for their opponents were unable to gain an inch.

As a result of the increased number coming out for practice, the Sophomores and freshmen each have excellent evenly matched teams, the line-up being as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
E. Dean, captain	R. S. Hatch, captain
J. M. Whitney	E. Chase
C. J. Bernhardt	R. S. Carroll
E. S. Mathieson	B. Levinson
N. A. Porter	J. P. Engel
H. S. Cushing	R. Roth
H. H. Titherington	H. Janes
R. M. Harbeck	H. W. Fisher
A. Woolf	R. A. McArthur
R. T. Wise	E. Andrews
E. J. Dean	W. W. Selden
W. I. Gorfinkle	R. W. Haven
A. R. Keith	H. C. Fowler
J. A. St. Louis	S. J. Bugbee
J. F. McDermott	G. A. Hall
M. I. Allmansky	W. H. Hutchinson
C. Koehler	T. F. Russell
E. H. Holmes	H. E. Streeter
A. Lodge	R. E. Derby
C. W. Taylor	P. P. Hawkins
N. M. Case	W. A. Witham
J. A. Kelly	G. P. Stanley
J. A. Garcia	G. B. Yudkin
	J. B. Drisko
	A. M. Robinson

Counter
J. A. Cullen

Manager
G. R. Lang

Counter
H. N. Halberg

Manager
M. D. James

Due to the fact that in giving out the jerseys "the first come is first served," it is advisable for all tug-of-war men report to their managers at the track house by 1:15 today or earlier. In the past, large men received small sweaters and small men, large. Substitutes of each team should also report in order to safeguard against a possible vacancy.

Saturday night, a banquet will be given in north hall, Walker Memorial Building, for all Field Day participants, which all pullers, their coaches and managers are invited to attend. Full appreciation is expressed by the managers for the services of R. S. Childsey '26, coach of the freshmen team, and W. Ashbridge '26, coach of the Sophomores.

JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIOR CREW IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Juniors Long Period of Practice Only Produces Lead of One Length

SENIORS SHOW UP WELL

In accordance with the views of all the "dope specialists" the Juniors beat the Seniors at their annual pre-Field Day race but contrary to the highest expectations of everybody concerned the Seniors were left a mere boat length behind.

Frentiss of the Seniors was thrown out on account of his physical exam and Don Sayre being a Senior was put in his place. Bahr of the Juniors was found to be sick at the last moment and so Richardson had to take his place.

At the initial start Sayre broke his stretcher and the shell had to put back to the Boat House to have it fixed up. After all again was in readiness they started out again and the Seniors took the lead by some three quarters of a boat length.

After the first half mile they began to slack down and when the crews had reached the bridge the Juniors had drawn abreast. Then bit by bit the J's began to gain until at the finish they were leading by a full boat length. Both crews however did very slow time and the Juniors certainly failed to complete any wonderful performance when they beat their opponents.

The time for the Juniors was 5 minutes 45 seconds and that of the Seniors 5 minutes 51-1-5 seconds. The line up was as follows:

Seniors	Juniors
Ulman 1	Libbey
Cameron 2	Richardson
Mason 3	Peterson
Price 4	Kelley
Hochstetler 5	Lane
Davis 6	Kaufman
Grow 7	Greer
Sayre 8	Peterson
Huthstainer cox	Houghton

FIELD DAY CREWS ARE FIT AND CONFIDENT

Both Sophomores and Freshmen Expect to Win

All hail the field day crews! They may be good but somebody is sure a marvel when he can find anything out. The Sophs are secretive and the frosh worse. They say plenty but its all one refrain. "Wait and see."

There are tons of conflicting opinions floating around the Boat House but one is about as good as the other. Several of the varsity men swear and declare that the Sophs haven't a chance and at times there are good good chances of a hot brawl between the members of the high and mightiest of Institute crews.

On the other hand the Sophs have at times cleaned up on the Junior varsity and while the J. V.'s are somewhat jealous on the subject they refuse to accept any opinion except that the Sophs must be phenomenal and inspired. There is no question that the Sophs have the distinct advantage for every man on the first crew has rowed a year on the basin while the frosh although they have only been out steadily every day have not the confidence in their rowing which can only be produced by experience.

The race will be rowed over a mile course to end in front of the Walker building instead of down by the West Boston bridge where the Intercollegiate meets end. The second crews go out at 1:00 and the firsts will follow along with the principle race at 1:30. All out everybody and support your crews!

Field Day Crews

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
1st Crew	1st Crew
Copeland, G. R.	Chamberlain, J. W.
Eaton, P. C., Capt.	Erickson, A. W.
Hammond, J. W.	Goble, R. B., Capt.
Harvey, P. E.	Hammond, W. T.
Johnson, R. E.	Hoyt, C. W.
Moineau, H. A.	Knight, E. H.
Munro, W. J.	Mercer, R. J.
Osborne, E. G.	Wells, E. H.
Dearle, D. A., cox	Farnsworth, J. G., cox

2nd Crew	2nd Crew
Cooper, W. H. R.	Bullard, I. A.
Hofman, E.	Carlisle, W. H.
Houston, G. C.	Johnson, P. A.
Shenk, W. E.	Jones, P. A.
Tingey, R. H.	Kane, T. C.
Weis, C. H.	Root, H. S.
Williams, J. H.	Schaad, A. F.
Woodbury, P.	Smith, E. H.
Jacoby, G. C., cox	Baker, G. D., cox

WRESTLING MASS MEETING DRAWS MANY MEN

Last Wednesday the wrestling mass meeting was well attended and in every way a decided success. Good material for both freshmen and varsity teams reported, but there is still a lack of heavy-weights. Dr. J. A. Rockwell '96, Cyclone Burns, and Captain Fred Greer spoke to the men on the necessity of keeping fit.

Dr. J. A. Rockwell '96, of the M.I.T.A.A. advisory council and the N.E.I.C.A.A., who has always shown a great deal of interest in the sport spoke to the men on the necessity of keeping in training and in good physical condition if they wanted to get the most out of wrestling. Cyclone Burns emphasized the fact that a man must come out regularly and keep fit.

Practice is to start in earnest next Monday with the coach in the hanger two days a week. New facilities for wrestling have been arranged; a space has been roped off which gives a much larger area than before.

FOOTBALL LINE-UP

1927	Football	1928
Cline	lhb	Riley
Earl	le	Mock
Streete	rhb	Benson
Dyer	qb	Gray
Dodge	c	Blackwood
Franks	lt	Luby
Rhinchart	re	Miller
Petersen	rt	Metcalf
Small	lg	Adler
Burke	fb	Estes
Richards	rg	Ward

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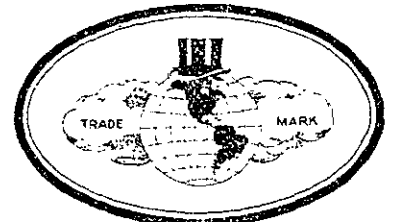
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FIELD DAY TEAMS IN ANNUAL BATTLE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

precede the march each class will march as an organized body. The Sophomore parade will form on Charles River Road, opposite building 1, while the freshmen will gather in DuPont Court. Following the parade the freshmen will occupy the north stands separated from their foes in the south stands by the members of the Junior and Senior classes who are temporarily pushed into the background. It is during the parade and at the field that the widely heralded but highly mysterious mascots are scheduled to make their appearance and meet their fate. The 1926 mascot perished before the afternoon was half over a year ago, but the 1927 talisman a ram, while not a perishable product failed to bring his supporters the victory.

The first event on the field will be tug-of-war followed by football and relay. Cardinal jerseys, the symbol of the even classes will serve to distinguish men on the freshman teams from the gray jerseyed Sophomores. Attempts were made to form cheering sections yesterday and vocal encouragement will spur the athletes on.

Snake Dance Not to Cross River
Upon the close of the athletic portion of the day's program, marshals will form the winning class in march order for the victory snake dance. There is little traffic over Harvard Bridge at present and the time honored custom of preventing rush hour traffic on Massachusetts Avenue has been abandoned in favor of a march up Charles River Road. The weakness of guard rails on Harvard Bridge and the danger that the marchers might become swimmers influenced the president of the Sophomore class and the freshman section leaders to change the route.

Other agreements between the same officials have been made to make the guerrilla warfare negligible. Banner fights have enlivened past encounters at the risk of life and limb of the con-

testants but a gentleman's agreement prohibits them today. With Tech Night abolished, the snake dance staying on the Cambridge bank of the river, and impromptu fighting reduced to a minimum, the Field Day committee hopes to conduct one of the most orderly and peaceful meetings in history.

The contesting teams receive their reward at the Field Day banquet tomorrow night. An innovation is to be introduced at this meeting in that the men will receive their shingles representing the numerals instead of waiting several weeks for them. The Cabot medals for physical improvement are also to be given out at this time and several prominent graduates will speak.

Although undergraduates will be admitted to the stands on the showing of the registration certificate, those coming from outside the Institute will be charged a dollar each.

WILL START COMBINED DRIVE MONDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page 1)

All subscribers will receive distinctive buttons on which will be shown the letters C. D. printed in red on a gray background. These are to be given out both to those who give pledges and those who give cash. Although the committee much prefers cash to pledges, those who have not the money just at present will be given this opportunity to pay at their convenience. Receipts will be given for all cash received.

The headquarters of the Combined Drive Committee is the T. C. A. office and for information see E. S. Johnston '25, Chairman of the committee, or W. M. Ross, General Secretary of the T. C. A.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED FOR THE NEWSPAPER SMOKER

Two Well Known Speakers Will Be Present—Promise Interesting Talks

WILL BE OLD-FASHIONED

"We hope to satisfy everyone at THE TECH's smoker," said the chairman of the committee on entertainment, "and to do so we have provided the material for a real old time smoker, everything from corn cob pipes to chewing tobacco so it is evident that we are trying to please all tastes."

O. B. Denison '11, Executive-Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association will tell of his experience while a student at Technology, during which time he covered the Boston Globe. Dr. C. E. Lyman of the English and History Department will be the other speaker who will discuss the advantages to be derived in collegiate journalism.

A member of the staff of THE TECH will speak upon the particular advantages offered in the various departments. In addition to the speakers a general forum will be held during which time plenty of cider, doughnuts, cigarettes and chewing tobacco will

To Speak At Smoker Of THE TECH Scribes

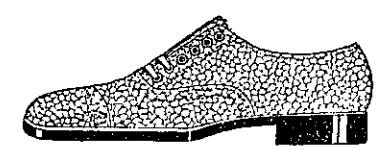


C. F. LYMAN

be distributed so that no one attending will lack the necessities for a good time. The smoker will be held in the Faculty and Alumni Room in Walker Memorial at 8 o'clock Tuesday.

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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

PHYSICAL TRAINING

All freshmen who are not going to substitute athletic sports for physical training classes are requested to call at the office of Physical Director, room 335, Walker, and make appointments for physical examination at once.

FIELD DAY

The exercises of the Institute will be suspended Friday, November 7, after 12 o'clock, noon, for the Field Day exercises.

A. L. Merrill, Secretary.

CHORAL SINGING GS58

All students who are taking Choral Singing as a General Study are not to register for this subject until the beginning of the third-term. They are required, however, to attend all the meetings during the first and second terms or they will not be allowed to register for GS58 the third term.

COPPER REFINING LECTURE
S. Skowronski, '04 of the Raritan Copper Works, Perth Amboy, N. J., will lecture on Copper Refining in room 8-319 Monday, Nov. 10, 10-12 o'clock. All interested are invited.

UNDERGRADUATE

CATHOLIC CLUB

The New England Province, Federation of College Catholic Clubs will hold its fall week-end November 7, 8, 9.

M. E. SOCIETY

A movie depicting the Riley Underfed Stoker will be shown under the auspices of the M. E. Society in room 5-330 at 5 next Monday.

FIELD DAY TICKETS

Reserved seat tickets for Field Day will be on sale at the field today.

DEBATING TEAM

Debating team dinner will be held at 6:45 Monday in the Walker grill. All members of the debating class GS46 are invited.

TECH SHOW SMOKER

The Tech Show management will hold a smoker in the main hall, Walker, Wednesday, at 8. Call for cast and chorus.

R. O. T. C. SENIORS

Pay checks for Seniors of all units are now in.

SOCIETY OF MILITARY ENGINEERS

Smoker and election of officers Wednesday evening in north hall, Walker, at 7:30. Prof. D. C. Jackson will speak. All members of S. A. M. E. and Engineer R. O. T. C. Unit are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

GRAY BOOK

The Gray Book will be on sale today in the main lobby and at the entrance to building 2. The price is one dollar.

SPORTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Freshmen practice starts Monday.

FENCING

A call has been issued by the Fencing manager for freshmen managerial assistants. Apply any afternoon at the M. I. T. A. A. office in Walker after 5:00 P. M.

RIFLE TEAM

Candidates for Varsity rifle team report at rifle range Monday between 3 and 5.

BOXING

There will a boxing mass meeting for the freshmen and varsity on Monday, November 10 at 5:00 P. M. in the hangar gym.

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DINNER DANCING 6 - 8:00

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