I

I

a later date.

after 5 o'clock. The date set for the

Office, room 301 Walker, on any day

maximum time limit will be 20 minutes.

present short skits. The best men, as

essentiallv of having the candidates

used previous to 1923. This meth-

ment has decided to revert to the sys-

FIRST TRY-OUTS

be made cooperative over a period of

for industrial work will be started def-

post-graduate students in the country.

a talk on the present development of

was assigned.

L621 French .................. .......... 

5.561 Chemical Metallurgy ......... 1-2

4.411 Arch. History .............. ........ 1-2

3.411 Arch. Economic History ....... 1-2

2.351 Arch. History ................ 1-2

1.751 Hyd. & San. Eng. .......... 

(Continued on Page 3)

SHOW CANDIDATES WILL OFFER SKITS

Management Decides to Revolt
To System Employed Before 1923

FIRST TRY-OUTS ON JAN. 9

In selecting men for the cast and

1926 has declared, the Tech Show Com-

ninch of preliminary eliminations com-

the pressure to put on the show.

The most emphatic and effective in-

The experience of last year's cast, when

were then permitted to enter the

in the show, and this year the number of

who were assigned definite roles at the start of the com-

Everybody's Eligible

The preliminary competition was


However, the management of the

understood that the system is to be

be entered in the preliminary round. They will be

Skits to Be Presented Jan. 7

The plan of putting into the system

3-410.

inches. Anyone who is interested can

the details by seeing G. G. Speer Jr.,

Manager of the Employment Bureau.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TERM SCHEDULE OF EXAMS

Examinations for the first term be-

in December 18 and last exam as

According to Doc Connor, "such

(Continued on Page 3)

Why Do We Have the Term "Coed" In The Colleges?

One of the riddles of college life is

contains in a meeting. "As the term "coed"

was compelled to remain closed Mon-

the photographer was the first one in, dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

BEMIS UNABLE TO FINISH
Captain of the Beaver Harriers

During Race

One of the supreme upssets of the

with the time honored system of

happened they took more and more of

a point in the third place. Between the

6.561 Electrical Comm., Adv. ... ............................ G

4.411 Arch. History .............. ........ 1-2

3.411 Arch. Economic History ....... 1-2

2.351 Arch. History ................ 1-2

1.751 Hyd. & San. Eng. .......... 

(Continued on Page 4)

COLDS NOW TREATED BY

(Continued on Page 4)

PITTSBURG CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IS WINNER OF TITLE

Technology Takes Tenth Place
With 254 Points In The
I.C.A.A.A.

One of the supreme upssets of the

of Syracuse were still in the hunt in

and pulled another surprise, finishing

the third place. Technology finished third,

Captain Bemis, running at second posi-

was on the run at the

Roe was the first Cardinal and

Once the photographer was the first

(Continued on Page 3)

T.O.S.

an upset in the college race. Roe

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS CONTINUE TO RUSH CAMERA MAN

So many seniors reported to the

photographer last week that camera

order for the finalists to be

(Continued on Page 4)
RATING THE HEALTH OF THE INHABITANTS OF MUNICIPALITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

By Professor M. P. Hoard

Department of Biology and Public Health

In 1911, mainly through the initiative of Senator Frank Schmitt, Jr., the

 primitive public health service of the country was given an

 added impetus by the passage of the Pure Food and Drug Act as a

 means of determining the status of the country's health communities. In ad-

 dition, the findings of such surveys were

 published in a bulletin called "The

 Health Bulletin," which is still in

 print. This bulletin is widely used, and its

 potential for improving public health is


 During the present year, two addi-

 tional surveys have been made.

 The first was a study of the health

 activities of American munici-

 palities which have been undertaken.

 One of these was conducted under

 the auspices of the United States Public Health Service, and included 800

 cities across the country in 1917, which

 included 40,000 and 70,000. Both investigations

 were conducted with the co-operation of the

 American Public Health Association.

 Study Child Health

 It was recently reported that there

 were a share in the survey of the 800

 cities, each of which had 15 to 30

 public health nurses. The survey

 investigator was placed in charge of

 the surveys in each city. In addition

 to the reports of the survey in New

 York to supervise the organization

 and conduct of the survey, the group

 included Dr. G. A. George, Dr. N. A. Forsyth, Dr. M. B. Dudgeon

 and Dr. E. B. Sanderson.

 Our LIBERAL NEIGHBORS

 The recent action of the Harvard Student Council there is an

 indication that something is wrong with the interest

 of the undergraduates in the University. The members of the council are

 trying to make the University a better place to live in, that's for sure.

 The method of the Student Council can be appreciated by the

 system here in which individuals give expressions to their viewpoints

 in the most sincere and honest way. Always under the pressure

 of scholastic work some editorials are carefully thought out, others

 are hastily written out. Much depends upon the writer and his/her

 assumptions. Some editorials are carefully thought out, others

 are a mere reflection of the writer's bias.

 An example of this educational practice is the Boston Sun.

 The editor writes on these pages are absolutely free to present their

 ideas as they see fit without in any way being limited by the opinions

 of others. The Sun's editor, William H. Villard, editor of The Nation, recently expressed the opinion that this

 practice is a sign of the times and the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 The Sun's editor writes on these pages are absolutely free to present their

 ideas as they see fit without in any way being limited by the opinions

 of others. The Sun's editor, William H. Villard, editor of The Nation, recently expressed the opinion that this

 practice is a sign of the times and the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas.

 It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas.

 It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas. It is appropriate to set forth the editorial viewpoint. First

 comes the fundamental idea that the editorial function is not one of aping

 the phony and the meaningless, but is a presentation of independent thought and ideas.

 It is obvious that it is an impossibility to mold into a homo-

 geneous mass such a diversified group as students of the University, ideas,

 ponderations, evaluations, and faiths as are found in a student com-

 munity such as Harvard. When the convolution is made that student

 opinion is not expressed, the answer is that the editorial function is not one of pandering to the public tastes, but is a presentation

 of independent thought and ideas.
FROSH HARRIERS PLACED THIRD IN I.C.A.A.A.A. MEET

Syracuse Takes First Place and Yale Manages To Best Technology

FRESHMAN CAPTAIN LEADS

With a light that promises Technological victory next year the fresh- man Cross Country team finished in third place at I.C.A.A.A.A. University leagues. Only two teams in the East were able to finish before the team this junior. Syracuse with seven men finishing, Pittsburg six men, the meet was the meet with a total of only 28 men. Yale with a finely balanced team beat out the wearers of the Car- dinal by a margin of 18 points. The first Tech runner to cross the finish line was R. J. Gibson, Princeton. The second man was R. K. Rice, Syracuse. The third man was R. Roy, Pittsburgh. Only two teams in the East, including the Cardinal and Gray runners were in the finish among the first 25. The first Tech runner to cross the finish line was R. J. Gibson, Princeton. The second man was R. K. Rice, Syracuse. The third man was R. Roy, Pittsburgh. Only two teams in the East, including the Cardinal and Gray runners were in the finish among the first 25.

VARIETY-RIFLE TEAM TO MATCH

The variety rifle season has started in both men's and women's cases coming off with Columbia Day, which was an absolute event. Technological rifle team is now ready to meet the challenge from Columbia. This team has been formed from the best riflemen of the freshman class, who finished in the top 10% in the American Rifle Association. During the entire course of the race the meeting and review was closely matched. It was not until the last, where the finishers in the final week began to make the difference clear. The Tech boys showed little interest in the rifle work, but the others put forth their best efforts and came out with the finisher. The three men did not have an easy time of it, but they were able to carry off the meet. The Tech boys did their best, but the others put forth their best efforts and came out with the finisher. The three men did not have an easy time of it, but they were able to carry off the meet. The Tech boys did their best, but the others put forth their best efforts and came out with the finisher. The three men did not have an easy time of it, but they were able to carry off the meet. The Tech boys did their best, but the others put forth their best efforts and came out with the finisher. The three men did not have an easy time of it, but they were able to carry off the meet.

VARY-RIFLE TEAM TO MATCH

The variety rifle season has started in both men's and women's cases coming off with Columbia Day, which was an absolute event. Technological rifle team is now ready to meet the challenge from Columbia. This team has been formed from the best riflemen of the freshman class, who finished in the top 10% in the American Rifle Association. During the entire course of the race the meeting and review was closely matched. It was not until the last, where the finishers in the final week began to make the difference clear. The Tech boys showed little interest in the rifle work, but the others put forth their best efforts and came out with the finisher. The three men did not have an easy time of it, but they were able to carry off the meet. The Tech boys did their best, but the others put forth their best efforts and came out with the finisher. The three men did not have an easy time of it, but they were able to carry off the meet. The Tech boys did their best, but the others put forth their best efforts and came out with the finisher. The three men did not have an easy time of it, but they were able to carry off the meet. The Tech boys did their best, but the others put forth their best efforts and came out with the finisher. The three men did not have an easy time of it, but they were able to carry off the meet. The Tech boys did their best, but the others put forth their best efforts and came out with the finisher. The three men did not have an easy time of it, but they were able to carry off the meet.
"Engineering Record" Claims Students Should Keep Text Books

Report of an Editorial Published in The Engineering Record

It is surprising to find how content the present generation of students is to be beholden to the books and materials prepared for their use in the study and solution of questions which arise, whereof the books are used. During the term men have spent a good deal of energy and money in the purchase of various materials and textbooks, as a well-known student put it, "The textbooks and their supporting notes must be purchased for a course, in order that the combination of the subject matter and the methods of attack may be properly understood."

The use of textbooks as the sole means of learning, however, is not the most effective method of acquiring knowledge. It is often more efficient to learn the subject from the professor, who can provide a more thorough and focused understanding of the material. Furthermore, the use of textbooks as a sole resource can lead to a lack of critical thinking and problem-solving skills, as students may become overly reliant on the text for guidance.

The Engineering Record encourages students to keep their text books for use in future courses or for reference. Textbooks are an invaluable resource for students, providing a wealth of information and examples that can be used to supplement classroom lectures and discussions. In addition, the use of textbooks can help students develop a deeper understanding of the subject matter, as they can read through the material at their own pace and refer to it as needed.

Students are advised to keep their textbooks as a valuable resource for future courses or for reference purposes. The Engineering Record encourages students to make the most of their textbooks by keeping them in good condition and utilizing them for their intended purpose. In this way, students can benefit from the knowledge and resources found in their textbooks, while also contributing to their long-term academic success.