

ALUMNI GREETED AT MEETING BY THE PRESIDENT

President Stratton Urges All
Alumni to Give Council
To Undergraduates

CONSIDER SCHOLARSHIPS

Prof. F. T. Miller '95 Speaks
On the Duty of Corporation
Term Members

"Alumni Service to Technology" was the slogan of the first Fall meeting of the Alumni Council for the 1925-26 season held last night in Walker. The Council first heard a talk from Franklin T. Miller '95, one of the retiring term members of the Corporation, and this was followed by greetings from President Stratton.

Mr. Miller said that there was a particular opportunity given to alumni who had been chosen as term members of the corporation to be of real service and it is a member's duty to attend strictly to the committee work. He stated that he believed that the visiting committees are of prime importance and that a new man coming on the Corporation should carefully consider the previous reports of the committee to which he is assigned and then visit his department as often as possible through the school year and learn to know the students and their viewpoint.

The Secretary-Treasurer, O. B. Denison '11, also read a message from M. C. Brush '01, another of the trio of the retiring members this year, in which he stressed the responsibility as well as the honor which comes to each alumnus who is elected a term member of the Corporation. He paid particular tribute to President Stratton, characterizing him as "one in a million."

President Stratton further emphasized the remarks of Mr. Miller and again stressed the importance of the committee work for members of the Corporation. He stated that it was his belief that it was in the power of the alumni to give to their Alma Mater something more valuable than money, namely advice and council. He

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T. C. A. DRIVE WILL COMMENCE MONDAY

Institute Committee Bars All
Other Activities From
Having Drives

On Monday, the annual drive of the Technology Christian Association for funds will begin. During its meeting yesterday the executive committee of the T. C. A. voted to act in accordance with the ruling of the Institute Committee in limiting the drive to the one organization.

According to the present plans the drive will last only three days. This is a distinct departure from the procedure of former years, when a week was set aside for the purpose. Since the date has been set a week later than last year, men connected with the drive expect that the added time will give them sufficient time to prepare plans for conducting it in the three days time that is contemplated.

No decision as to the amount of solicitations that will be asked for has been reached. The action of the Institute Committee has prevented any other organization from conducting a drive for funds in the Institute during the school year. During the last three years there has been a combined drive of the T. C. A. and outside organizations. Before 1923 a separate drive was conducted by the T. C. A. each year, but because outside charities inconvenienced the student by periodical solicitations the Institute Committee then in power decided to allow only one drive which might incorporate other interests beside the T. C. A.

Trials for the Sophomore
and freshman relay squad will
be held on Saturday at 3 P. M.

SENIORS MUST MAKE APPOINTMENTS NOW

Technique announces that it will be necessary to have the Senior pictures taken immediately, and that it is up to the Seniors themselves to make appointments. The pictures will be taken at Notman's Studio, 1286 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Any Senior not wishing to make his appointment direct with the photographer may make it any day from 12-2 in the Main Lobby. A charge of \$1.00 is due at the time the picture is taken, but will be refunded if another order is taken.

FROSH RECEPTION IS WELL ATTENDED

Over Three Hundred Freshmen
are Entertained in
Faculty Room

President S. W. Stratton, Dean and Mrs. H. P. Talbot, and Assistant Dean H. E. Lobwell '17 received the freshmen informally yesterday afternoon from four to six o'clock in the Faculty and Alumni room of Walker.

Upon being received, the passed to the Faculty dining room where they were met by Mrs. H. S. Ford, Mrs. J. R. Jack, Mrs. A. D. Little, Mrs. R. P. Bigelow Mrs. L. M. Passano, and Mrs. F. W. Phisterer. Refreshments were served to the first year men by the ladies. Passing from here to North Hall they saw an exhibition of fencing which, while not on the schedule, proved quite an attraction for the men.

Several of the prominent members of the Senior Class acted as ushers and their presence did much to make the younger men feel at ease. There were over three hundred freshmen present all of whom appeared to welcome the opportunity of meeting the men who will exert a formative influence over them during their four years at the Institute.

OUTING CLUB OFFERS VARIED RECREATIONS

Those who like the outdoors and who like skating, skiing, hiking, horseback riding, mountaineering and other outside recreations; and companionship of kindred spirits, are the ones the Outing Club wishes to reach in its campaign for membership being conducted the first three days of this week. A member of the club will be in the main lobby today to enroll new members.

The Outing Club is an association of those who are interested in outdoor recreation. Last year members of the club went on a hike or a trip nearly every Sunday.

According to members of the club, it is perhaps not known how much beautiful and interesting scenery, real country, there is within a surprisingly few miles of Cambridge. Moreover Mt. Monadnock and other southern New Hampshire mountains are within easy reach and can easily be visited on week end trips. Each year the club runs a winter trip to the White Mountains, usually to the Ravine House at Randolph, an excellent base for climbing the President Range. Members who have taken this trip have all pronounced it a great success.

Institute Named As One of Colleges Giving Best Chem Engineering Course

A report from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers names the Institute as one of the fourteen colleges in the United States offering the best courses in Chemical Engineering.

In an endeavor to raise and make more uniform the standards of Chemical Engineering courses the American Institute of Chemical Engineers appointed a committee which made a three years' study of the college curriculums in the United States. This involved a long study of the most important factors by which different types of curriculums should be compared. From this data the form of a mean curriculum was drawn up and courses departing radically from this mean were not considered. The Chemical Engineering course at the Institute was found to follow very closely this mean curriculum.

GEORGE V. LORD IS CHOSEN AS COACH OF TECH SHOW '26

Author of Winning Book Will
Be Announced at Smoker
Tomorrow Night

MACOMBER '07 TO SPEAK

Members of Last Year's Show
Will be Present to
Entertain

Tech Show management has announced that George V. C. Lord has been chosen as coach of this year's production. At the Show Smoker to be held tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in the Main Hall of Walker, the author of Tech Show 1926 will be disclosed. As is customary, the writer of the book will give a brief outline of the story. All students are invited to attend the Smoker.

Mr. Lord, who is well known as "David Belasco" Lord, has coached the Harvard Pi Eta shows for 15 years, and has occasionally acted in the same capacity for the Hasty Pudding Club productions. He will have complete charge of the production, coaching both cast and chorus. Charlie Young has again been retained as Musical Director.

In addition to a short talk by the coach, Alexander Macomber '07, Alumni advisor, will also speak at the smoker. Macomber was General Manager of Tech Show, 1907, and has been actively interested in the work of the show since that time. Contrary to a previous announcement, Professor R. E. Rogers of the Department of English will not be present at the Smoker.

Entertainment will be furnished by members of last year's show and several men from the M. I. T. Summer Camp Show. Smokes and eats will be served.

For the benefit of new men, the management wishes to emphasize the fact that past experience is not necessary for men who wish to come out for cast or chorus. Ordinarily, positions in both cast and chorus are filled each year by men who have never had previous experience along these lines.

COOPERATION SHOWN IN PHYSICAL EXAMS

All But 33 New Men Have
Reported at Clinic

According to Dr. G. W. Morse of the Institute Dispensary the freshmen have shown much more enthusiasm and cooperation in reporting for medical examinations than in any previous year. To date 468 new men including transfer students, have reported for examination thus leaving but 33 men to report.

Of the number examined, only 40 men have been placed on the list as having defects of a more or less serious nature. These men report at intervals for advise and examination to see if improvements in condition are being made. About 80 persons a day come to the Dispensary and receive attention for ailments ranging from small cuts to more serious injuries.

DORM HOP FORM OF HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Friday evening the first Dorm dance will be held in Walker Memorial. The hop will be in the form of a Halloween party.

Several features have been planned by the committee. Balloons will be released from the balcony, one of which will give the holder a prize. Mrs. R. P. Bigelow, Mrs. H. S. Ford, and Mrs. L. M. Passano will be patronesses. Tickets are on sale every day in the main lobby from 12 to 2 o'clock. The price per couple is \$2.00. No stag tickets will be sold. Hackets' Hotel Touraine Orchestra will furnish the music.

ALUMNI REVIEW TO APPEAR TOMORROW

Professor Warner Has Article
On the Disaster of the
Shenandoah

Samuel Chamberlain '18 whom the American Architect speaks of as the most widely known and most accomplished worker in the graphic arts, has drawn the cover design for the Alumni Review which will appear tomorrow. The cover, in three colors, is one of a series of eight pencil sketches of the various places around the Institute drawn while Mr. Chamberlain was studying here last summer.

Professor E. P. Warner, head of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, has written an article entitled, "Some Reflections from the Shenandoah Disaster." The writer gives his personal reasons as to why the ship failed and also gives his opinions on the construction and policy employed by the air service. The article is not a technical treatise but is more of an editorial.

An account of the experiences of the aviators on the navy plane P. N.-9 which was several days lost in the Pacific is told by one of the naval aviators on board who was a graduate of Technology. He is B. J. Connell who received his M.S. in 1925 after studying at the Institute 2 years.

"Adventures of a Chemist in London and Bucharest" is the title of an informal and humorous article written by Professor J. F. Norris, of the Chemistry Department. Professor Norris was sent as President of the American Chemical Society and as member of National Research Council.

In this issue is published, by the request of the Executive Committee of the Corporation, a series of reports of the Visiting Committee. This month contains a report on the Electrical Engineering Department and deals with the problem of the more gifted student and tells of a gift of \$75,000 for electrical research.

The current events of the past month are recorded and a wood cut of Professor C. H. Spofford, head of Mechanical Engineering Department, by Kenneth Reid is included. The editor has a comment on the recent ruling of the Institute Committee in allowing women to smoke in Walker.

MANY MEN TURN OUT FOR CHESS TOURNEY

Tentative Team Has Professor
Franklin in Lineup

Approximately thirty men have entered the Chess Tourney which is being conducted by the Chess Club. According to the secretary-treasurer, G. W. Breck '26, many more are expected to come out an dsign up. Everyone interested is urgently requested not to delay, as the entry list is rapidly filling up. This is an opportunity for gaining a position on the Varsity Chess Team.

As to the team a tentative lineup pending tournament results is as follows: Professor P. Franklin, R. B. Miller '27, M. L. Libman '26, A. S. Heyser '26, K. E. Gould G, G. W. Breck '26, Moe Brimberg '29, and S. Turner '26. The team will play, as per Metropolitan Chess League Schedule, matches with Harvard, Tufts, Boston Chess Club, United Shoe of Lynn, City C. C. and Boylston Chess Club. The players have great hope of annexing the League title for Technology.

DR. STRATTON TO START FRESHMAN TALKS THURSDAY

Outside Speakers Will Broad-
en Scope of Lectures
During Year

ATTENDANCE VOLUNTARY

Dr. A. W. Rowe and P. R.
Creed to Speak in Succeed-
ing Lectures

President S. W. Stratton will give the first freshman lecture tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 10-250. Attendance at these lectures is not compulsory, but freshman subjects will be omitted during this hour every Thursday afternoon while the series is in progress to permit all first year men to attend.

Dr. Stratton in opening the series will touch upon topics of general interest to the freshmen, such as the attitude of the student toward the Institute and the conditions at the Institute. He will also take up the matter of the selection of courses including some of the newer fields of science and engineering with which the students may not be familiar.

Subjects of Wider Range

The freshman lectures will be given every Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 10-250 beginning tomorrow and continuing into the second term. In previous years the freshmen talks have been given by men directly connected with the Institute. The hygiene talks by the Medical Department, together with lectures on the selection of courses have made up the major part of the series. This year the lectures will cover a wider range of subjects and outside speakers will be called upon to address the students.

A complete program has not yet been decided upon but the second lecture of the series will be delivered by Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics and president of the Varsity Club. Captain Percy R. Creed, secretary of the "Sportsmanship Brotherhood," who spoke at several meetings here last year will also be included on the program with Dr. Rowe.

NORRIS TO SPEAK TO CHEM SOCIETY

First Smoker of Year Will be
Held Tonight in Main
Hall of Walker

Dr. J. F. Norris will speak at the first smoker of the Chemical Society, which is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Main Hall, Walker. Dr. Norris is Professor of Organic Chemistry at the Institute, and is also president of the American Chemical Society. His subject has not been announced.

In addition to the talk by Dr. Norris, there will be two moving pictures—one a comedy, and the other an industrial film on asbestos.

All Invited to Attend
According to officers of the Society, a new form of refreshment will be offered, differing from any that have ever been served at organization meetings heretofore. The details, however, are being kept strictly secret.

All members are cordially invited to attend tonight's meeting. An additional invitation is extended to freshmen and Sophomores who are unfamiliar with the Society, but who might be interested, to come around and get acquainted. A chance will be given to sign up for membership at this time.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 28th
2:00—E. E. Trip to L Street Station. Leave from Main Lobby.
7:30—Smoker of Amer. Society of Mill Engineers.
8:00—Rehearsal Tech Show Orchestra. East Lounge, Walker.
8:00—Chemical Society Smoker, Main Hall, Walker.
Thursday, October 29th
5:00—Meeting Combined Professional Societies in room 3-312.
7:30—Tech Show Smoker, Main Hall, Friday, October 30
8:00—Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker.

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Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

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In charge of this issue: Jay B. Goldberg '26

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THE INSTITUTE PRESENTS—

THE freshman Lectures beginning tomorrow are designed for two purposes; first, to acquaint the new men with the ideals, traditions, and procedure of the Institute; second, to give a comprehensive survey of the scientific field, and thereby aid in the selection of courses. In short, it is purposed that they orient the men and also stimulate them. As such, they are to be substantially enjoyable and thoroughly valuable.

It is strangely true that a number of men sense some mythical bugaboo that shoos them away from opportunities. That this is overcome in several years is evinced by the very enthusiastic attendance of the Seniors at the Aldred Lectures. If the new men could be convinced that they need not wait until their Senior year to sum up the courage and initiative necessary to grab the tails of fitting opportunities, then these Freshmen Lectures would become the most important of the four years.

By reminding the freshmen of this fact it is hoped that they themselves will perceive the importance of it and make an effort of their own accord to support these talks. To do so will be indicative of foresight, of a conscientious honesty of purpose. President Stratton fires the first gun tomorrow, and it is hoped that many will be there to hear him.

OUR FOREIGN STUDENTS

TECHNOLOGY'S reputation as a leader in education for industrial sciences has spread over the whole world, so that today more than seven per cent of our total enrollment consists of students from outside the United States. Their relation to Technology and to this country differs from that of other foreigners among us, for in most cases—and this is almost universally true of students from outside North America—they will return to their native countries after completing their courses here. Whereas the country as a whole feels it necessary to subject every foreigner to the Americanization process, to melt and recast him to resemble the nebulous "average American;" it is our duty here at the Institute to see that each one of our visitors returns with a true and undistorted conception of America and Americans. It is our duty to make sure that his idea of American student life is not gleaned entirely from the stories with which editors of the monthly anthologies of collegiate wit pad their pages, and that his ideas of American life in general do not come from the more sensational newspapers. What the foreign student seeks from his native classmates is the personal touch, without which he must necessarily view our life as a bystander rather than as a participant.

In holding a reception at his home President Stratton evinces a personal interest in our foreign student that is to be commended, and one that all of us should follow. Go out of your way to meet the foreign students in your classes, the personal contact will be of mutual benefit. They represent the cognoscenti of their respective countries for in many cases the right to attend the Institute was won in keen scholastic competition. In any event, the influence of another's ideas cannot help but broaden yours, especially when the new idea has developed in surroundings different from your own.

ON GETTING UP IN THE MORNING

OH, WHAT a painful subject! Through the dim, blessed half-consciousness of sleep comes a whirring, blattering, blatant bong! bong! bong! With a billious mein and bleary eye the chief victim slides back the covers, silences the sounding alarm, and staggers forth to a world all grey and frowsy. Down four long flights of stairs, stumbling and dizzy he comes. And there, face to face with his fate—a lonesome egg, dropped neatly on a damp and protesting piece of toast—he sighs once more, sags in a chair, and the battle of another day is on.

Contrast, if you will, the prehistoric man. He sleeps on a bed of pine in a dry, cool cave. The first rays of light from the rising sun shine in his eyes. Waves of hunger surge beneath his furry hide. Bang! He sits bolt upright, clasps his belly in mild surprise, and says, "My God, I'm hungry!" Leaping to his feet he calls his mate, and the battle of another day is on.

This, they say, is evolution.

The annual service of the Interfraternity Conference was duly held last week, the only difference being that this last mass was somewhat more vigorous and soulfully wholehearted. The stream of emotion ran high over the matter of rushing, and there was a grand scramble to get on the bandwagon of morality and economy in rushing. While there is indeed advantage to this high and shaky position, it seems that too little thought and consideration was given to the matter to insure any solid conclusion. The meeting was an excellent example of the so-called mob spirit flowing but not ebbing. The rushing situation is entirely too serious and complicated to be handled in any sacerdotal outburst of evangelical spirit.

Before the benediction was said several other matters received the blessing of the assemblage. It was proposed, since there was nothing else to do, to have a dance, thereby obtaining divine approbation. It was furthermore decided to send two emissaries to a New York convocation to discover, if possible, something besides dancing for the Conference to do. So ended the Conference to Eliminate Beelzebub From Rushing.

The charge that Technology men are "cold and hardboiled" in their attitude toward charity drives arises out of a misconception of this attitude or else from a prejudice against reason as opposed to insipid, mock philanthropy. Any kind of a Combined Drive would mean narrow discrimination; or else we should be donating to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Society for the Abolishment of Vice. The new ruling of the Institute Committee puts all of these solicitors on the same footing, that is, mail begging, leaving the Institute corridors quiet and bearable, the T. C. A. with a better means of subsistence, and the student body in a rejoicing mood.

A review of The Open Forum shows that the men in the dormitories have contributed many more communications than any other group. The alumni come next, though their contributions have been more lengthy and meaty. Men in the fraternities have made few contributions. It is urged that fuller advantage be made of this opportunity for a general expression of opinion. Here is a chance to voice any wrongs, correct any supposed or real evil, to put forward some new idea. It is just what the name implies, an open forum, and communications of any sort are welcome if they are worthy of public print.

As We Like It

COLONIAL

Monday night the Colonial Theatre featured for the first time "Puzzles of 1925," a musical review starring Elsie Janis. The biggest recommendation which might be given of the show is that it really succeeds in being original. The production does not attempt success by the use of lavish scenes, costumes, or lighting effects nor does it drop to the level of the common and more or less risqué "leg shows," but it makes its appeal by its originality and the cleverness of its individual players coupled and reinforced at any weak moments by the versatile "Slim Princess", Miss Elsie Janis.

The performance opened in a most novel manner with Mr. Hartley chatting with the audience as he introduced the company one by one. The first scene to draw a round of applause was a tumbling comedy, "The Plasterers," which went across mainly because it is a complete discoordination of everything that constitutes physical poise. The usual slum scene "The Sailor's Trundle" crowds the mourners' bench as it most often does; it is a wonder that producers will not cut such scenes as they are only a let down in the light comedy. "Judge Nott," a court room scene was funny but not especially brilliant. The show is more indebted to such scenes as the "Musician" and "It Served Her Right", served in a cross-word puzzle sanitarium, for its originality. Irving Aaronsen and his commanders put in a unique appearance and they pep up the audience considerably with their rioting jazz.

It is left to Elsie Janis, however, to cap it all with a rousing climax with her charming mimics of Broadway's biggest personalities. Her imitations of Lenore Ulrich, Fanny Brice and Will Rogers were good, but her take-offs of Barrymore and Lady Peel of Charlot's Review were matchless. It is decidedly a show worth seeing. G. I. C.

(The following article has been contributed by the Library officials in order to familiarize the student body, especially the entering students, with the opportunities offered by the Institute Library.)

A warm welcome to the Institute Library is extended to all students by the Librarian, Professor W. N. Seaver, and a trained and experienced Library staff, all eager to help men find the exact books or periodical articles they require. Needless to say, this welcome extends also to the instructing staff.

Those who are not familiar with the Library should find the following facts helpful towards getting acquainted with it:

The Central Library occupies the entire fifth floor of Building 10 and is easily reached by the elevator. The Library is open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., week days except Saturdays, when it closes at 4. The Reading-Room is a handsome copy of the interior of the Pantheon at Rome, the dome being 72 feet in diameter.

"What must I do in order to get a book?" is a question frequently heard.

Suppose you are a newcomer to the Library. You stop first at the delivery desk and register on a card which any one of the assistants will hand you. If you wish to use books of a general reference nature, like encyclopedias or dictionaries of physics or chemistry, like Glazebrook, Watts or Thorpe, you will find these on the wall shelves right in the Reading-Room. If your work is in any of the Electrical Engineering courses, consult Mrs. Lane, the Vail Librarian. If the books you want are in the realm of History, Biography, Literature or Fine Arts, you can go right to the Open Shelf section of the stack, find them for yourself and browse at will.

Other books on scientific, technical, economic or industrial subjects are in the closed stack. If you want any of these, look them up in the card catalog (which is arranged the same as that in your public library at home) fill in a yellow call slip, and hand it in at the desk. The book will be brought to you.

If you are a Senior, a Junior doing thesis work, a graduate student, or a member of the instructing staff, you will be allowed to go to any part of the stack, look up your material and work there at a table undisturbed.

To borrow a book for home use simply sign the blue card which you find at the back of the book and leave it at the delivery desk. If the book contains a yellow card it is not allowed to circulate but may be used in the Reading Room.

Books and bound periodicals may be borrowed for two weeks, with the privilege of renewal, except books on reserve, reference books and theses, in regard to which special permission should be sought. Unbound periodicals may be borrowed over night.

The student who is tackling his problems of research seriously, who really means business, will supplement his use of books by frequent reference to periodical articles. There are several printed indexes to periodicals which appear monthly and form a key to literature more up-to-date than books. These indexes are kept in

OTHER PLAYS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "The Miracle."—Opens tonight. A masterpiece. CASTLE SQUARE: "Able's Irish Rose."—Comedy of racial differences. COLONIAL: "Puzzles of 1925."—Reviewed in this issue. COPLEY: "The Creaking Chair."—Mysterious and interesting. HOLLIS: "The Carolinian."—Last week of this adventure play. NEW PARK: "The Show Off."—American mannerisms humorized. MAJESTIC: "Rose Marie."—The northwest is about to leave us. PLYMOUTH: "The Gorilla."—Delightful travesty on mystery plays. SHUBERT: "The Student Prince."—A most excellent production. TREMONT: "The Coccinuts."—The return of the Brothers Marx. WILBUR: "What Price Glory."—Amusing adventures of fighters in France.

wall bookcases in the Reading-Room. They include the Industrial Arts Index, Engineering Index, Readers' Guide, Chemical Abstracts and Science Abstracts.

If you have any difficulty in finding what you want, do not hesitate to ask Miss Smith to help you. She has her desk in the Reading-Room for this very purpose.

Do you know that books or periodicals not in the Library can be borrowed for you from other libraries in any part of the United States by the system known as the Inter-library Loan? This fact is not generally known, yet last year the Institute Library borrowed in this way 226 volumes from other libraries upon requests from its own readers.

There is also an arrangement by which students may have the use of the Boston Public Library. It is necessary only to have a certificate, which Miss Trull, the Assistant Librarian, will be glad to sign for you.

For photostats, translations, bibliographies, or typewriting, apply to Miss Smith, Reference Librarian.

Anyone who is interested to see the interior of the stack may make arrangements to do so with Miss Smith.

The Vail Library, now incorporated in the main library, is a collection of books on electrical engineering and rare books, which Mrs. Lane, Vail Librarian, is always glad to make of use to men having research problems.

There are also the following branch libraries, which are open week-days except Saturdays from 9 to 5; Saturdays 9 to 1:

(Continued on Page 4)

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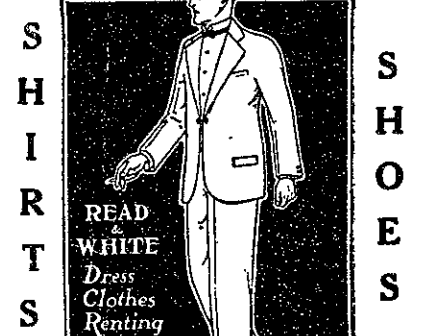
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Advertisement for COES and STODDER shoes, featuring an illustration of a heavy weight oxford shoe and text: "A Heavy Weight Oxford of the Best Grade by Johnson & Murphy. Built on the famous 'Haigh' Combination Last in both black and tan Genuine Scotch Grain with double soles and Waterproof welts. \$14.75. 12 1/2% discount to Tech students on all cash sales at our list prices. COES and STODDER 10 TO 14 - SCHOOL STREET"

SWIMMING MASS MEETING HELD TOMORROW

Prospects For Successful Season Appear Excellent With Many Veterans Back

With a mass meeting called in room 2-190 tomorrow at 5 o'clock, swimming starts off for what will perhaps be the best season in recent years. Manager Gentry wants all men that are coming out for the Varsity and frosh teams to be present at the swimming meeting, so an idea of the new men that are coming out for the sport can be obtained.

Besides Manager Gentry, Captain Weis and Coach Dean will be present to give the men a short talk on the prospects for the coming season. Gentry will also announce the Varsity and frosh schedule for the coming season. Manager Gentry also announced that another coach has been obtained to aid Coach Dean in grooming the men for the coming season. The new assistant is connected with the instructing staff of the Institute at the pres-

ent time and is a former member of Engineer swimming teams.

Star Dash Man Lost

Although last season was not so successful, considered from the point of the number of wins, Coach Dean did develop a large number of men that should have reached the top of their form by this season. A fairly strong freshman team last year is now ready to step in and help bring up the Institute total of wins. Only one man was lost by graduation in the Spring, Kerns, one of the breast-strokers.

One of the best dash men of last year's team, Armstrong, did not return to the Institute this year, and will be missed, unless another dark horse appears. Grover will probably be the star of the dash events this year, being able to outswim all of the Varsity men last year, when he was still a member of the frosh team. There is a good chance that the star of a former frosh team will be on the Varsity this year, which would give the Cardinal and Gray forces two strong men in this department.

Good Divers Out

With three or four good men coming out for the breaststroke, the Institute forces are well fortified in this department. Puchin, Jordan and Johnson, all breaststrokers of last year's freshman class are back, and will probably be out fighting for a place on the Varsity. Bill Walworth, last year's captain who specialized in this end of the game himself, will probably enter the 100 yard swim this year, as he showed considerable promise in this event the last few meets of last year.

Divers for the team also look promising this year, as there are several good men back that were developed last year. Both Whitey, Wood, Higgins are back at the Institute, with Varsity experience behind them. Brown, sole diver of last year's frosh, will be probably be out, and should give both Wood and Higgins a good fight for a place on the Varsity.

Captain Weis will probably be the leading entry in the 220 yard swim, which he specialized in last year. So far, no other man has shown the endurance that Weis has in this grueling event. Johnson will be back to take care of the backstroke, and should take several seconds off his own record. So far, nothing is known of the calibre of the incoming class. A line will be obtained on these men at the mass meeting on Thursday.

SOCCKERITES PREPARE FOR DARTMOUTH FRAY

With two losses already charged up to them, the Beaver Soccer team is rated the under dog when they encounter the big Dartmouth eleven this Saturday afternoon at Hanover.

Dartmouth has already registered a win over Harvard by the decisive score of 5-1 and advance dope from the Indian encampment has it that all the warriors on the team are tall rangy fellows. Capt. Arana is working his men overtime in preparation for this game and hopes to have them in shape to make a creditable showing.

Darkness is hindering the men from getting the necessary practice afternoons and it has been suggested that practice sessions be held from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock in the morning. If this change is satisfactory to the members of the team it will probably be put into effect soon.

FRESHMEN TRYOUTS FOR HARVARD TODAY

Tryouts will be held today on the Harvard course for the Tech freshmen, to pick the runners that will compete against the Crimson team on Friday. The route is much easier than any that the team has been on yet this year, having so few hills that it might almost be called flat course. After having been over such hills as those at Arlington and Belmont, and such rough trails as those at Durham, this course should seem considerably easier to our yearlings and they should show to their best advantage.

SOPHOMORE TEAM TO PLAY THAYER ACADEMY TODAY

Thayer Academy Has Scored Heavily on Strong Prep School Elevens

SOPHOMORES POWERFUL

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Sophomore gridiron warriors will contend with the powerful Thayer Academy eleven at Tech Field. The visiting aggregation comes with a strong record, having piled up large scores on some of the leading prep school teams this season. This game will be mostly a coaching affair with both coaches having the right to go onto the field to criticize plays.

In this game, Coach McLaughlin will enter every candidate into the fray, giving each aspirant a chance to show his wares. The line seems to be intact, from all outside appearances. In the two games so far this season, the Engineers' line proved to be a proverbial stone wall. In the game against St. James, the Sophs had the strongest forward defense that was seen at the Prep school field in several years. To gain ground, the Saints were obliged to take a chance on long end runs and at times had to resort to the passing game by which they eventually won the game.

The line consists of Wilson and Caputo as ends with Larson held in reserve. All three men are fast in running down punts as well as having the ability to receive passes. At the tackle positions are Luby and M-t-caif, both of which are proficient in breaking through the line to stop opposing plays. Dean and Bartlett hold down the guard berths, both a fine pair on the defense. At the pivot position is Wolford, an able man on both the offense and defense. His ability to block punts in the St. James game will boost stock considerably. He also has a powerful toe and will be elected to do the kicking-off.

To date, the backfield has been sort of a riddle to Coach McLaughlin as far as selecting the right combination is concerned. In the last game against Allen Military Academy, nine men were employed to carry the ball. The coaches intend to utilize three complete sets of backfield men. Captain Gray will undoubtedly start at calling signals, with Benson as an alternate. In the half positions Sealy and Brown will probably start. Both are very well adapted to carrying the ball and can hurl forward passes with precision.

The newest acquisition to the Backfield is Parks who started at fullback against Allen last Friday. He is a triple threat man of ability. Against the cadets, his line plunging was a feature. Time and time again he ripped through the opposing line at will for the needed yards, which was instrumental in the Engineers scoring. Mock, Proctor, Farwell, and Riley also showed good form during their short stay in the game and will try to duplicate their playing this afternoon.

From this array of backfield talent, Coach McLaughlin expects to strike a happy medium as to who will start when the big game with the Frosh comes on Field Day.

TUG OF WAR TEAMS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

As the days progress field day tug of war teams are being materially strengthened. To date, the Sophomores have the edge over the yearlings in respect to the number of men reporting for practice. Monday the "Sophs" had a full team behind the rope, with a couple to spare, twenty-six men reporting to Manager James for practice. The freshmen have many more hemp pullers now than at the beginning of the season with twenty men out at last practice. Both teams settled right down to real work at the beginning of this week which consisted of putting half of the men on one side of the rope and half on the other and having short pulls in this fashion. In this way, the aspirants are able to learn how to give ground and to take up same.

Field Day is less than two weeks away and the hemp pullers will have to work hard in order to be in condition to stand a three-minute pull. A report from the respective managers states that there are three times as many men signed up than there are out for practice, and the men that are going to be selected for the teams are the ones that are out for practice regularly. Practice is held daily for both teams, the freshmen assembling outside of the hangar and the "Sophs" reporting at the rifle range.

Sports Desk

After many moons of lassitude on the part of the bashful candidates for the tug-of-war games, they have at last condescended to betake their humble carcasses over the tug-of-war course for several minutes of practice, each night. Monday afternoon 24 hawserheavers reported for the Sophomores while 19 men were chalked up on the freshman roll book.

It appears that Hedlund has uncovered a "find" in Norm McClintock, the frosh x-country captain, who a week ago today broke the course record at Arlington High, and last Saturday came through with another individual win at Durham, New Hampshire.

16 days to Field Day. Freshmen are looking forward to the eventful afternoon, with an ambition to crash through with the first frosh win in many aeons, while the Sophs are just aching to revenge themselves for the terrible slaughter which they received last year at the hands of '27.

Where is the football spirit at Technology? Last Saturday afternoon at the Tufts game, there were not more than 50 members of the undergraduate body present to witness the struggle. If those men who are forever clamoring for Technology football, would get out and support their class teams, they would have some excuse for their wallings, but it seems like sour grapes when no more than 50 show up at a game, such as last Saturday's.

The way both the frosh and Sophs are reporting to the boathouse for early morning practice augers well for a hard fight on Field Day. It is no easy thing to get up a couple of hours early in the morning and go out on the cold river, but the two lower classes are doing it. From the standpoint of the spectators, the race on Field Day should be a corker, with the experience of the Sophomores offset by the heavier weight of the frosh.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT APPROACHES FINALS

Running true to predicted form, Ernie Hinck enters the semi-finals of the M. I. T. Fall Tournament a top heavy favorite by defeating Kononoff, a freshman, 6-3, 6-2. Peterson and Day have also qualified for the semi-finals, Peterson defeating Bowle 6-1, 6-4 and Day defeating Davier 6-3, 6-4. The winner of the match between Eddy and Hope will also qualify for the semi-finals and will stack up against Day to decide which man will enter the finals. Hinck and Peterson will fight it out to decide who will be the other contestant in the finals.

With but the semi-finals yet to be played the Fall Tournament fight is getting more interesting, the field having narrowed down to four men. Kononoff, a new man at the Institute, put in a strong bid for the title losing out finally to Hinck. He should prove valuable material for the varsity next year.

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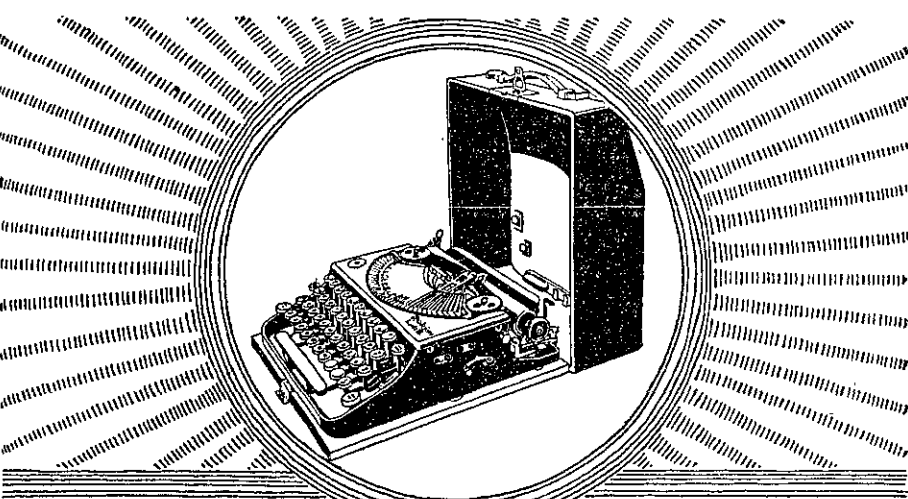
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CREW RACE BEGINS FIELD DAY EVENTS

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Field day events will start off Friday afternoon, November 6, at 1:30 o'clock, with the crew race between the eights of the rival classes. A great deal of interest has been shown in the event, and although the sophs seem to be given the edge, the contest promises to be a real battle.

Spectators will assemble at Tech field where the first pull of the Tug-of-War is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. This event will be followed immediately by the first half of the football game which it is expected, will be a tough struggle from start to finish. The relay race will be run and the second pull of the Tug-of-War will take place during the half, and the third pull of the Tug-of-War, if a third pull is required to decide the match, will be started after the football game is over.

It is planned to run an exhibition crew race in addition to the scheduled class event. If this is found to be feasible, the three Varsity eights and the 150 pound varsity crew will compete.

The two lower classes seem to be showing great interest in Field Day. The freshman have appointed an "Investigation Committee" to probe into the plans of their rivals, and the Sophomores are equally anxious to spoil the plans of their opponents. The big preparatory event will be the sophs' banquet, staged the night before Field Day. According to available rumors, it will be attended by many uninvited freshmen.

The sophomores will need to wear their old clothes or else give up all hope of again wearing the suit they wore to the banquet for the fresh promise to make the diners look like a group of survivors of the Technique rush.

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

P. T. BEGINS NOV. 9

P. T. Classes will begin on November 9, instead of on November 2 as previously announced.

VALVE GEAR COURSE

A class on Valve Gears will be given for the benefit of those taking Mechanism (X201), or others. The class will meet for the first time on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 4 in room 1-132.

GENERAL STUDIES

Professor Emerson will have his office hour every Wednesday from 11:30 to 12:30 in room 3-115. At this time men may meet him in regard to General Studies of which he is in charge.

UNDERGRADUATE

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

There will be freshman football practice every afternoon at 4 on Tech Field. On your toes, frosh.

MILITARY ENGINEERS

A smoker, open to all members of advanced R. O. T. C. units, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in North Hall, Walker. Major Drollinger of B. U. will give an illustrated lecture on South America.

SENIOR PICTURES

All Seniors wishing to have their pictures in Technique must make appointments at once, either at Norton's Studio, Cambridge, or in the Main Lobby any day from 12-2. A fee of 1.00 is due at the time of taking the picture.

MINING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Mining Society Wednesday, October 28, at 8:00 in the West Lounge, Walker. Professor Lindgren will speak. All interested should attend.

SOCCER MANAGERS

All freshmen coming out for assistant soccer managers, report to the manager on Tech Field at 5 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays. Two men wanted at once.

COMBINED PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

A meeting of the Combined Professional Societies will be held tomorrow, at 5: o'clock in room 3-312.

Institute Cooperates With American Gas Association In Tests Of Coal Retorts

In cooperation with the American Gas Association the Institute is assisting in carrying out a series of large scale tests of coal carbonization retorts. This work is in charge of a committee, appointed by the American Gas Association, headed by D. W. Wilson, '17, formerly in charge of the Buffalo Station of the School of Chemical Engineering Practice.

The purpose of these tests is to provide Gas Companies, who need to increase their coal gas capacity, with comparative and authentic data on the results which may be expected from the principal types of gas retorts now on the market so that the installation which would give the best results can be chosen.

According to present plans gas plants located at Lowell, Rochester, Utica, Buffalo, Lynn, Syracuse and Malden will be tested. Work at the first three named plants has been carried out and it is planned to complete the series next spring. These tests are the most extensive ever carried out in this country on coal gas retorts, according to Professor J. T. Ward who supervised the test at the plant of the Lowell Gas Co.

Each test consists in observing the performance and collecting sufficient

data continuously over at least four weeks' time to enable complete heat and material balances to be calculated. In order to make the data as comparative as possible, coal from the same part of the same mine is used and the analytical methods employed at the various test plants have been standardized.

Coal gas manufacture results in the production of coke which must usually be sold for domestic use in competition with anthracite coal. The relative combustibility of the cokes is extremely important and the committee requested Professor H. T. Haslam to develop a suitable means of comparison. This has been done and average samples of the cokes produced during the tests are now being tested at the Institute as a part of the work of the newly established course in Gas and Fuel Engineering. These combustibility tests comprise determination of ease of ignition, efficiency of combustion as measured by relative amount of carbon monoxide escaping up the stack and the capacity of the coke to remain above the ignition point when banked.

The determination of other physical characteristics of these cokes is being carried out by the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh.

APPARATUS ORDERED FOR PHYSICS DEPT.

Last year the Physics Department was completely re-equipped with modern X-ray apparatus and this year the Department is establishing a new spectroscopic laboratory. The best available equipment was ordered from the most precise instrument makers of Europe. It will be three or four months before the first shipment of parts will arrive but it is expected that the laboratory will be completed by the beginning of the Fall term of 1926.

Intercollegiates

In Harvard, Dartmouth, and other Eastern colleges the students' viewpoints and criticisms are being expressed, considered, and even encouraged more than they ever have been in past years. At Bowdoin a committee appointed by the president has prepared and distributed among the undergraduates a questionnaire. The replies are to be unsigned in order to obtain perfect frankness. Its eighty-two questions cover all the subjects pertaining to college life from athletics and fraternities to courses, professors, and equipment. Constructive criticism is encouraged and the attitude of the student is gained so that the faculty is aided in working in closer co-operation with the students.

Boston University is the first New England college to offer a course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Journalism. Besides definitely journalistic subjects there are courses in widely separated fields in order that a background for interesting and intelligent writing may be acquired. Reading courses in English, French, and German keep the students in touch with the various movements of the day.

About thirty students have been registered in the four year day course and about twice that number in the evening course which covers a longer period and requires three years of practical experience as well.

Holding the same trowel that has been used for similar ceremonies at Columbia, President Nicholas M. Butler of that same institution, laid the cornerstone for the Students Hall.

The Students Hall at Columbia is to be the home of all the college activities, being devoted exclusively to the use of the undergraduates. Offices for the various publications and student organizations will be housed in this building, while a cafeteria and grill will be installed also. The upper ten stories of the Student Hall will be used for dormitory purposes.

Harvard's entering class is divided into fifteen groups, under which twelve sports are listed. The remaining are reserved for those not yet recorded, those excused from all exercises and one for miscellaneous activities such as squash, baseball, and posture classes.

The Board of Admissions of Yale has recently issued a statement which shows that only 6.5 percent of a class of 863 freshmen have entered with conditions. This figure is compared with the percentage of men with conditions allowed to enter five years ago. At that time the admissions with conditions amounted to 41.5 percent of the Freshman class. This fact shows the success the raising of Yale's entrance standards has had.

Only thirty-eight men transferring from other institutions have been registered. Since no student has been admitted as a transfer unless his college record has been an excellent one, the Board of Admissions feels that the standard of all transfers is every way equal to the standard of those admitted by examination.

ALUMNI GREETED BY PRESIDENT STRATTON

(Continued from Page 1)

congratulated the Alumni Association on its splendid choice of three new term members this year: A. G. Pierce, Jr., '85, J. L. Mauran '89 and S. W. Wilder '91.

He also told the Council that Technology was more and more trying to develop its work in the technology of materials and he particularly urged the alumni to be of all possible assistance in this particular field.

In closing Dr. Stratton once again urged all alumni to be on the lookout for promising prospective students and said he thought it would be a fine thing if local associations would all evolve scholarship plans whereby capable young men, otherwise unable to come to Technology, might be helped through the first year. After the first year there is a good opportunity for young men to secure scholarship aid through the balance of their Technology career.

In closing the business session Dr. Prescott informed the Council that in response to the request of President Stratton the following committee of the Alumni Association had been appointed: Messrs. Haslam, Prescott and Denison, to serve with Messrs. Humphrey, F. L. Locke and C. R. Main of the Corporation as a joint committee to consider methods of securing promising prospective students for the Institute.

At 9 o'clock, when the business session adjourned, the members and guests went to the main hall of the Walker Memorial where they were entertained by viewing the 1925 Reunion, "Zizziter" Movies. A short introduction was given by H. C. Whorf '95, originator of the idea and director of the film.

INSTITUTE LIBRARY WELCOMES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

Architecture, in Rogers Bldg., Boston. Economics and Civil Engineering 1-290
Geology 4-344
Mining 8-409
English, History and Mathematics 2-240
Chemistry (current periodicals and some books) 4-258
Physical Chemistry 4-465
Organic Chemistry (periodicals) 4-430
Naval Architecture 5-115

Whether in these branch libraries or in the Central Library the spirit of service is the same, and anyone connected with the Institute will find those in charge ready to assist at any time in bringing him in touch with the material he needs.

The freshman delegation of Bates College has just emerged from its annual initiation sadder but wiser. The Bates sophomores demonstrated their supremacy by winning the baseball contest and the tug-of-war. The reward for the freshman valor was an introduction to the icy waters of Lake Auburn, applied with a fire hose.

On the following evening the annual "night shirt" parade was held. The mob went down the street under a veritable barrage of water bags.

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