

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES ALL SET FOR ANNUAL FIELD DAY ENCOUNTER

SPORTSMANSHIP IS LAUDED AS A LIFE GUIDE BY LECTURER

John P. Bowditch Speaks on
The Same Subject Picked
By Capt. Creed

NEXT TALK ON HEALTH

"The spirit of sportsmanship is as good a guide as you can get to follow in life," said John P. Bowditch at the freshman lecture yesterday afternoon. The title of his address was "Sportsmanship," the same as that of the scheduled speaker, Captain P. R. Creed. Mr. Bowditch was introduced by Dr. A. W. Rowe '01.

Mr. Bowditch spent the first part of his time in emphasizing the importance of sportsmanship and its influence for good. He commended organizations which are and have been trying to further the idea of "playing the game fair," mentioning in particular the Boy Scouts. He then told of the new organization Captain Creed has founded for the sole furtherance of these ideals.

Captain Creed was an English army officer until after the war. He came into close contact with men of broad and international thought who attempted, in one way and another, to link together the people of the world. He conceived the idea of doing this through a "Sportsmanship Brotherhood" and, coming to America two years ago, secured the support of men of influence in founding a chapter in New York, the central chapter.

Labor and Capital Combined
Illustrating the good that the ideals of the brotherhood can do, Mr. Bowditch stated that among the men who are backing this first chapter are Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, distinctly a capitalist, and Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor. In a similar manner it is hoped that through the brotherhood all opposing forces can be brought together with the common, noble ideal of sportsmanship.

After the lecture Dean H. P. Talbot '85 quoted Mark Twain as saying that we kick a good deal about bad weather but we never try to improve it. The Dean compared that with the international situation: We talk about the need for closer relations between nations but do not attempt to further them. He said that Captain Creed's idea afforded splendid opportunity to start this work.

It was announced by the Dean that next week's speaker will be Dr. G. W. Morse, head of the Department of Hygiene. He will speak on the health of the student.

CORPORATION MAKES STAFF APPOINTMENT

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Corporation Tuesday, the resignation of Professor Walter G. Whitman '17, assistant Director of the Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry, was accepted, and Robert P. Russell '22 was appointed to the position with the grade of Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering.

Professor Russell came to the Institute in 1919 as a graduate student, receiving his Master of Science Degree in 1922. He and Professor Whitman have collaborated on several papers in the field of corrosion of metals, and he is a co-author, with Professor R. T. Harlam of the Chemical Engineering department, of a text book, "Fuels and Their Combustion," now in the hands of the publishers.

Professor Whitman is leaving December first to accept a position in the research laboratory of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

The exercises of the Institute will be suspended today after 12 o'clock (Noon) for the Field Day exercises.

RUSHING RULE WILL PROBABLY NOT PASS

Indications are that the Interfraternity Conference proposed rushing rules cannot be passed, due to the opposition of several of the fraternities. It was proposed that rushing be forbidden between the Saturday following Labor Day and the Saturday preceding registration, under a \$350 forfeit.

The proposal suggests the appointment of a committee of four men, including the officers of the Conference and one man elected at large, to judge cases, a unanimous vote being required to punish any chapter. A committee appointed by the Dean would act as a board of appeals.

REVISE SYSTEM OF AWARDING POINTS

Institute Committee Is Told
That North Hall Will
Be Redecorated

Complete revision of the point system was effected at the Institute Committee Meeting last night, in accordance with recommendations of the Point System Committee. The new schedule was arranged by the Point System Committee in co-operation with the heads of the various activities.

Announcement was made that a communication has been received from President Stratton saying that, in accordance with the recommendation of the Institute Committee, the Corporation on November 3 voted an appropriation of \$700 for redecorating and renovating North Hall.

A motion was made that the Senior Week election be held on February 17, 1925, and was amended to read on the third or fourth Wednesday in February. In that form it was passed.

It was decided that the Institute Committee picture for Technique will be taken on the morning of December 8. President D. H. Shepherd made the request that Institute Committee members use their influence to stop the habit of smoking in the corridors of the buildings.

A. B. Brand '26 and I. R. McDonald '26 were absent.

GIRL'S NUMBER OF VOO DOO SOLD OUT

According to D. C. Metzger, '27 Publicity Manager of Voo Doo, sales of the recently issued Girl's Number outside of the Institute were heavy. The whole issue of about 2,900 was sold out by 12 o'clock noon the day after the issue was out.

Miss Eleanor Boardman, of the Metro Studios, to whom this issue was dedicated, is expected to come to Boston in the near future to make a picture and will visit the Voo Doo Board.

PROGRAM STARTS AT ONE O'CLOCK WITH CREW RACES—TUG-OF-WAR, FOOTBALL, AND RELAY RACE COMPLETE THE OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

EACH OF CLASSES PLANNING TO GIVE SURPRISE TODAY

Members of Each Class Confident That Victory Will be Won by Them

SNAKE DANCE OF VICTORS

Stimulated by last night's encounter the Sophomore and freshman classes are both keyed to a high pitch of enthusiasm in anticipation of today's clash in the annual Field Day events. The outcome of the contests for which preparations have been made for several weeks will decide the supremacy of the lower classes.

Plans for the freshman class have been carefully made, and the men expect to stick together during the day. Members of the class have refused to comment on the arrangements other than to say that they promise that when the mascot is disclosed (Continued on Page 4)

Modern Writing Is Not English Says W. P. Eaton

Ephemeral Slang Replaces The Literary English of Sheridan

"Sheridan wrote his plays in the English language," said Walter Prichard Eaton yesterday afternoon to an audience that overflowed room 4-270. "Present day plays are written in slang; and since English is permanent while slang is ephemeral, Sheridan's plays survive though present-day plays will not."

The plays of Shakespeare were written for an audience which appreciated both "clowning" and subtle wit, according to Mr. Eaton. In the middle of the seventeenth century, came the Puritan revolution, and "the lid was clamped down on the drama."

"With the restoration of Charles II the theatre won a new lease of life. But there was a difference: while the London of Elizabeth supported six theatres, and supported them well, London in the time of Charles II, all (Continued on Page 4)

Program of Events

- 1:00—Junior Varsity and 150-lb. crew race
- 1:30—Crew Race
- 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

FRESHMEN ATTACK SOPHS IN HANGAR

Both Classes Parade Through Harvard Yard Singing And Cheering

An attack on the hangar gymnasium last night by the freshmen drew the first blood in the 1925 edition of the annual freshman-Sophomore battle.

A mob of freshmen attacked the rear door of the hangar, but were greeted with streams of water from fire extinguishers. Stink bombs and battering rams were used but the '29 men were unable to break their way in. They next stormed the southwest door of the hangar, by using a Ford to batter it down. This attempt was successful and the Sophomores called a fire hose into play for protection. Regardless of the hose the freshmen tried to smash their way through the open door. Several frosh were captured, stripped and made targets for the hose.

This year the Sophomores initiated the new tactics of removing all the clothes of every freshman who was unlucky enough to be captured and dragged into the hangar. The freshmen, however, were quick to adopt the same method of attack so that soon several men were running around with inadequate clothing.

Intense fighting occurred at the door in which the Sophs lost a few men, who were promptly stripped and set free. A few fist fights were started, but these were stopped by the Institute Committee.

The Sophomores came out of the hangar en masse, and a general fight ensued. The hose was again called into play, but was immediately shut off by the frosh. Finally the two classes joined in a snake dance up Massachusetts Avenue to Harvard Square, where they paraded the Harvard Yard, cheering and singing Technology songs.

The battle came off without any casualties on either side, and very little damage done. The participants came away with nothing more than torn suits of clothing and a good soaking. The damage to the hangar was slight; nothing more serious than one or two broken doors and windows.

FOREIGN NOTABLES VISIT TECHNOLOGY

Six representatives of French public utility interests were at the Institute Wednesday afternoon and made a tour of the principal laboratories. The six are a part of a larger group visiting public utility and manufacturing plants in Baltimore, New York, Montreal, and Boston. At Technology they were the guests of Professor D. C. Jackson of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Each of the visitors was a director or a high official on the engineering staff of either L'Union de Electricite or La Cie. Parisienne de Distribution d'Electricite, power companies operating in and in the vicinity of Paris.

JUNIOR VARSITY TO ROW 150-POUNDERS IN OPENING RACE

Relay Between Halves of Football Game—Three Pulls In Tug-of-War

MASCOTS KEPT SECRET

Although the program for the Field Day events begins with the race between the Junior Varsity and the 150 crews, the battle between the two lower classes starts with the crew race at 1:30. The schedule that is being followed is in general the same as that of former Field Days.

At two o'clock the first pull of tug-of-war will begin. After three minutes of pulling the side that has the advantage is declared the winner of that pull. There are three pulls in all, so that if one team wins the first two in succession the third is not contested.

Football follows the first pull of tug-of-war. The first half is set to begin at quarter past two, and following it the relay race will start at 3 o'clock.

After the relay race comes the second pull of tug-of-war, the second half of football game, and the third pull of tug-of-war.

What is usually an important matter with the contending classes is the question of mascots. Each year novel and ingenious devices or animals are zealously guarded beforehand by the members of the two classes, and finally displayed during the day. This year is no exception, as both sides have promised surprises.

STUDENTS INSPECT G. E. STEEL FOUNDRY

Course III Men See Castings Made on Large Scale

Last Tuesday, the metallurgy men of Course III option 2 inspected the General Electric plant at Everett. Headed by Professor G. B. Waterhouse, in charge of the metallurgy option, and assisted by several General Electric officials, the students were able to get a good idea of the workings of a steel foundry, the entire trip lasting three and a half hours.

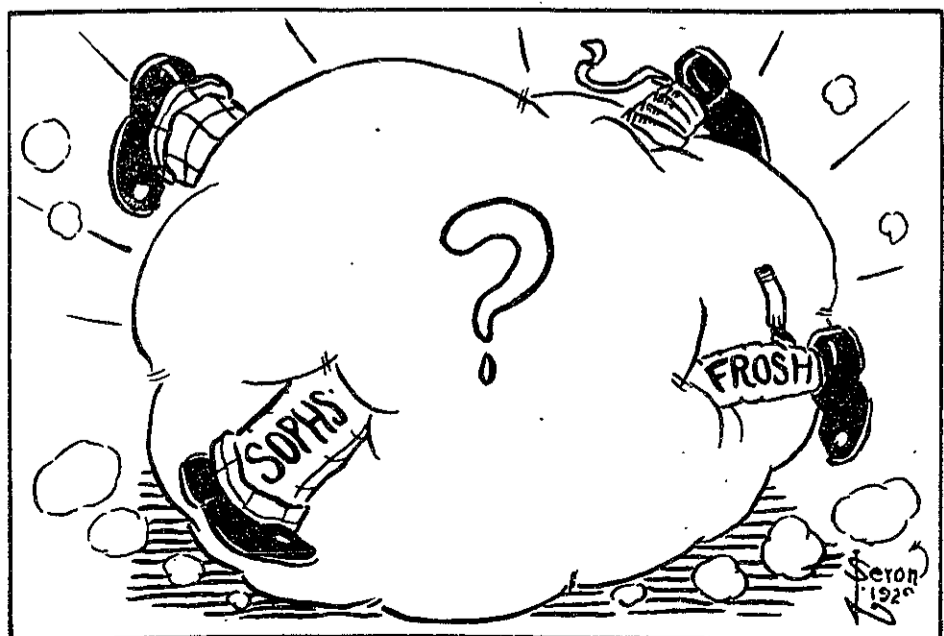
The size of the apparatus gave the men an excellent idea of how castings are done on a large scale. Attention was especially given to pattern making, acid open heart steel practice, mangling of large steel castings, pouring practice, cleaning of the castings with compressed air, cutting off of heads and risers with oxy-hydrogen torches, and tumbling barrels.

At the time the men were being conducted through the plant a casting of a 37,500 pound part was taking place in an oil burning open hearth furnace, the part being one quarter of a fly wheel that the company is making for the Muscle Shoals hydro-electric power house. The next trip will be an all day visit to the American Steel and Wire Company at Worcester, Massachusetts, on December 2nd.

CALENDAR

- Friday, November 6
1:00—Field Day, Tech Field.
- Saturday, November 7
7:00—Chinese Students Dinner, Faculty Dining Room.
- Tuesday, November 10
7:30—Meeting of Menorah Society, North Hall, Walker.

Who Are You Betting On?



A Record of Continuous News Service for 44 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

MANAGING BOARD: T. W. Owen '26, General Manager; J. R. Killian '26, Editor; L. C. Currier '26, Managing Editor; T. A. Mangelsdorf '26, Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD: F. E. Anderson '27, News Editor; H. P. Ferguson '27, Sports Editor; H. F. Howard '26, Features Editor; L. F. Van Mater '27, Treasurer; I. L. Hopkins '27, Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Whitney Ashbridge '26, F. L. McGuane '27, J. H. Melhado '27, R. A. Rothschild '26, R. E. Smith '26, Features Department, Photographic Editor, H. A. Willoughby '26, Features Writers, E. L. Welcyng '27, W. M. Woll '26, Cartoonist, E. P. Nowlen

NEWS AND SPORTS DEPARTMENTS: Night Editors, E. J. Gohr '26, A. D. Green '26, J. B. Goldberg '26, Assistant News Editor, J. D. Crawford '27, Sports Writer, A. S. Richmond '28, Reporters, Andrew Anderson '27, J. F. Healy '27, W. F. Bartlett '27, E. A. Johnson '27, T. L. Bowser '28, E. D. Lissner '26, C. A. Bartlett '27, O. M. Lasser '28, J. W. Buckley '27, H. E. Muhlberg '27, A. W. Chamberlain '28, F. E. Rhinehart '27, C. J. Bernhardt '28, D. R. Knox '27, J. G. Sullivan '28

OFFICES OF THE TECH: News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Telephone, Univ. 7029; Business—Room 302, Walker Memorial, Telephone, Univ. 7415; SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.50 PER YEAR; Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the college year; Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office; Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Advertising Division, Advertising Manager, G. C. Houston '27, Assistant Managers, George Gerst '27, W. H. Reed '27, Staff, J. A. Allan '28, Rene Simard '28, W. F. Cheney G., H. C. Daiker '28, David Olken '28, D. M. Sturzenekle '28

Circulation Department: Assistant Manager, J. H. Harding '26, Staff, D. R. Donovan '28, C. W. Taylor '28, R. K. Doten '27, W. E. King '28, Treasury Division, Staff, C. W. Scott '28, E. V. Lewis '28, In charge of this issue: C. A. Bartlett '27

TUTORING EVILS

SOME apprehension may be timely expressed over present tutoring conditions. "I bought the subject" is becoming a statement of growing frequency, and certainly it represents a condition that is detrimental to the Institute as well as the students. The student encounters a difficult course; whereupon he secures a tutor, an instructor who is sufficiently acquainted with the type of quizzes or examinations to make it possible for the student he is tutoring to prepare for them with a minimum amount of work and a maximum chance of passing. These particular tutors soon achieve a reputation and a concomitant enrichment for their \$3.00 parcels of passing "dope."

The fault of course is traceable to the student whose pecuniary resources are more extensive than his mental stamina or whose activity work is of such importance that his scholastic work receives minor attention and so must be bolstered up by instructors who specialize in passing men. In a few cases courses are too intense or ill-presented so that the students must tutor to "get by."

These conditions call for remedial measures, although the arriving at these measures would be a difficult problem. The practice of tutoring is altogether beyond criticism when it is not abused; but when taken advantage of by tutor and student alike it becomes an unmitigated evil and provides a situation that is totally foreign toward a proper scholastic attitude. So long as courses may be bought just so long will an additional amount of educational embezzlement and mental quackery prevail.

METROPOLITAN PAPERS PLEASE NOTE

WHEN the Walker Memorial Committee ruled that women guests should be allowed to smoke in the Memorial there was no reference to women students. Yet the action was widely quoted as one allowing women students a new and revolutionary privilege. The fact that the Institute has never expressed itself officially on the subject made little difference.

The Institute has always, as nearly as we can determine, followed this laissez-faire policy. Thanks to an oversight of the reformers it has never received much publicity on the matter. Now that the papers, and by no means the frankly yellow ones alone, have an opportunity to misread this action of the student government as an official gesture of approval of the woman's cause, they have not hesitated to do so. So hasty have they been to put their marvelings and their praise in print that they have not waited to read the full story.

For the benefit of those papers and the public in general let us state in a few words just what the case is. It is highly improbable that at any time has the Institute expressed itself officially on the question of its students smoking; certainly it has not done so in the past few years. The present action was taken by the student government and affected only the women coming into the student recreation building as guests of men students. It would be well for our contemporaries to note this.

MOSLEM ADVANCES

A FEW days ago newspapers contained articles that were significant of the changing conditions in the Moslem world. On October 29 Turkey celebrated the proclamation of the Republic by forbidding its people to wear the fez or the kalpac, the traditional Moslem head-gear. Up until this time the European head-dress had been disliked by the Turks. But now, owing to the government decree, hats and caps are selling at a premium.

It is not only our customs of dress that the new Moslem movement is adopting. Attempts are also being made to introduce Western laws and ethics.

Almost all the Moslem world has already made laws giving more freedom to women. Turkey has passed laws making polygamy illegal. Finally, the two civilizations are being brought into closer contact by the construction of new railroads and telegraph systems.

This general change in the Moslem World shows that the Eastern peoples have admitted the superiority of the Western economic standards of living. To the Near East this conciliation of the two civilizations may mean peace and prosperity for at least a few centuries.

THE TECH, Volume XLV, announces with pleasure the election of G. C. Houston '27 to the position of Advertising Manager, I. L. Hopkins '27 to the position of Circulation Manager, and W. H. Reed '27 to the position of Assistant Advertising Manager.

Babbling Piffle—Dawdling Nonsense

To the Mis-managing Board of the tech: May megrims and hypochondriasis, dismal and doldrums, prostration and toedium vitae wherret and pother your lickerish percipience; may cachexy, morbidosity, septicity, murrain, plague, pestilence and peccant humour undermine and destroy your deleterious, malefic, and irremediable paucity; may your dowdy, draggeltailed, stercoraceous hog-wash fester in the impetiginous lees of Lethe; may inquisition and canker swale your maggoty brains; may caleature expunge you from all men's sight—ye have defied the Gods!

Now, leproous ones, gather your inefficacious minions and meet us, your egregious masters, on Tech Field the 18th of November, at three o'clock in the afternoon in order that we may subduct your mildewed, mucid and reasty blatherings from the immaculate minds of the men of Tech. Mundify and deodorize your excrementitious bodies in order that the stench of your destruction may be mitigated somewhat.

Slammerkins and mudlarks, malkins, dustmen, and sweeps, your scurvy vainglory and arrogance is about to meet its dedecorous, opprobrious end. Your knell is sounded; the graves are dug. Aroynt thee!

(Signed) TECHNIQUE. By A. B. Brand, General Manager.



The Lounger wonders how many readers of the The Tech really appreciate the beauty of the style and the carefully chosen words in the letter written by Technique in this issue. What a masterpiece of English composition! Such polish, such gentleness, and finely turned phrases! But alas, there will be those who cannot rise to the heights necessary to fully comprehend it. For these poor unfortunates, there will be kept out for public use at the Tech office, a complete unabridged Webster's Dictionary. But do not let anyone go by mistake to Technique. When various editors of that worthy publication humbly requested the other day for the use of the Tech dictionary, the Lounger makes an obvious assumption.

Field Day again! Once more the Institute will go through its standard Field Day form. With true mystical foresight, the Lounger will undertake to describe the events of the day.

The two lower classes will spend this morning discussing their chances of victory, laughing at the cleverness someone showed in painting numerals all over the sidewalks, and wondering how a large 28 or 29 would look on the dome. Both classes will be much amused on hearing how last night the frosh in the dorm were soaked with a fire hose, and how someone cut the ropes on the flagpoles. The two upper classes will go their way sleeping through lectures as usual, and thanking the fates that they get out a couple of classes. They in turn will wonder what damn fools smeared paint all over the place.

Shortly after twelve, the two lower classes will blossom out disguised as Old Clothes Week. Immediately there will be two or three small harmless rough-houses to get into practice. Then someone will bring out a class banner which will cause a general fight and said banner will change into a large number of souvenirs to be hung on study walls.

After about ten false alarms, the crews will finally appear and finish amid a chorus of groans and cheers. As the exodus to Tech Field takes place, the iron fence along the river will slowly sag back into place. In the stands everyone will freeze until the tug-of-war teams come onto the field, and spend two minutes moving three feet. Then the football gladiators will start their merry scrap. Suddenly amid cheers, a banner will appear on one of the factories dotting the campus, and in spite of the entreaties of the marshalls, a crowd will undertake to tear it down and, more souvenirs. This will happen again with variations until the football game has reached its more or less successful finish.

After the final whistle there will be a wild surge for Mass. Avenue. A general snake dance will form and wind its way over Harvard Bridge, and traffic will become a wonderful tangle. Every Ford driver will first (Continued on Page 4)

As We Like It

THE FIREBRAND

A mixture of light comedy and historical drama, "The Firebrand" delves into the romantic adventure of the braggart master craftsman Benvenuto Cellini. Cellini, a famous character of bygone days in Italy, was without doubt in his own imagination, the most famous gallant in all Florence, and in the mind of the Duke, the most precious of villains—he managed to escape the just fruits of many a murder by judiciously placed gifts of cleverly contrived works of art of his own making.

The habit of getting entangled with another's spouse that has carried down even unto our own day, seems to have flourished exceeding well in the years gone by, if we are to take the complicated confusion so amusingly set forth in "The Firebrand" as being fairly representative of the times. Not content with the usual triangle, Cellini went one better—he became ensnared in puzzling quadrangle!

Jose Ruben is to be congratulated in the way he carries off his part in precisely the way that one would expect the swaggering silversmith Cellini to act, fighting, boasting, loving; all with equal vigor.

Taken all in all, the play is most amusing in the way it varies between the sensuous, the ridiculous, and the melodramatic. Overdone, of course—intentionally—that the most may be made of the comic side of what might so easily have been a tragedy. Mock hangings and amorous balcony scenes; passionate outpourings of the soul and plots against the Duke—all await your pleasure.

W. A.

THE DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY

A musical comedy in ten scenes with Pat Rooney, Marion Bent, and Pat Rooney III.

With just enough story to carry the action in sequence—a minor detail these days—this delightfully fresh comedy stars the Rooney family, the youngest member of which gave zest to the performance in his naive, and the display of family pride. The action is fast with plenty of song and dance. The later makes your toes tingle—the Charleston in perfection was startling, the cast giving it with plenty of acrobatics. In fact all forms of dancing were presented, which pleased the audience, calling for many encores.

The staging is good; the chorus is becomingly dressed and well trained. The wit is broad as is the English used, but not coarse, or double edged as is found in most productions today. The music is the kind that kindles kindly feeling without an excess burden of soft soap.

To sum up, the performance was enjoyable, especially so in that there is no nasty, dreggy, brown taste for an after effect. It's very good medicine after a hard day or before a hard examination.

JUNE DAYS

A rather pleasing musical comedy, but with nothing in particular to recommend it, is "June Days." It has a certain amount of plot, a couple of clever principals, an aged-in-the-wood chorus, a reputation of having once been a popular serial story, and a fairly good movie under the name of "The Charm School." The story tells of the change that comes over a girls' school when inherited by a young chap with ideas decidedly different from those usually expected of the manager of a girls' boarding school. Naturally things undergo a decided change for the more interesting.

Mr. Flippen makes a very good blackface comedian, one of the best, in fact that we have seen for many a day. Our honored and revered friend Mr. Jolson will have to look to his laurels. Miss James makes an appealing Miss Curtis, and almost turned the case hardened heart of the reviewer, impervious as he usually is to the lure of feminine charms. Miss Richmond also ran.

All in all a play that neither taxes the mind nor the eye—a light, useless, but amusing production.

A. P. M.

OTHER PLAYS

- BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "The Miracle."—Charming elaboration of a mediaeval legend.
CASTLE SQUARE: "Able's Irish Rose."—Anna Nichols' pot-boiler still boils.
COLONIAL: "Puzzles of 1925."—Elsie Janis frolics merrily.
COPELY: "The Creaking Chair."—Mystery, and mighty fine.
HOLLIS: "Weeds."—A box car comedy of the open road.
NEW PARK: "The Show Off."—Clever presentation of the funny side of American manners.
TREMONT: "The Cocoanuts."—Just try to get a seat!

SPORTS TAKE PLACE OF FIELD DAY CANE RUSH

Field day in its present form originated twenty-five years ago. Previously competition between the lower classes had been confined to one day but it had taken the form of a cane rush.

The cane rush was supposed to last fifteen minutes and all the fighting was to be stopped when the gun was fired. However, the gun was usually the signal for the fiercest fighting. In the 1900 cane rush H. C. Moore, a freshman was thrown beneath the pile after the gun had fired. When the pile was finally scattered, Moore was found dead at the bottom and another freshman seriously injured.

Within less than a month the student body proposed the abolishment of the cane rush and the institution of the present field day program. The original plan was that a football game counting four points, a tug-of-war counting three points, and a relay race counting two points should decide the day. Shortly afterwards, owing to the strenuous objections against the tug-of-war as suitable only for town boys at country fairs, the relay race was made to score three points and the tug-of-war two.

Of the past twenty-four field days only six have been won by freshmen, and five of these were victors their sophomore year also. The sophomores have held the freshmen seven times to a 9-0 or a 13-0 score, but the freshmen's highest score was 7-2 the last time they won which was in 1916.

Greased pigs, bright flags nailed to the poles, and paint have all been used in enlivening past field days. Others have been followed by far from peaceful Tech Nights at various Boston theaters. Field day has acted as the safety valve to let off the exuberance of the summer in order that study might be more effectively undertaken.

TUPPERS' STUDIO Portraits by Photography 1070A Boylston Street, Boston Tel. Kenmore 1812 Special rate to Tech students

HOME COOKING Rooms, Board Private House, 12 Tremont St. Cambridge Porter 2253-M

COLLEGE 144 High St., Boston, Mass. ANCHOR LINOTYPE PRINTING CO. PRINTING Telephones Main 4734-5-6

Louis French Restaurant Off Avery St., Rear of Hotel Avery SPECIAL LUNCH \$1.00 TABLE D'HOTE LUNCH 75c PLAYBOYS DINNER 1.50 Daily specials and a la Carte Every facility for banquets and parties Special Orchestra and Dancing till 1 A. M. 40 Booths—Special after-theatre menus



Have a pleasant supper at the new Hawthorne Hotel SALEM, MASS. Private Dining Room (if you wish) Breakfast, if you stay overnight, in a comfortable room, modern and complete in every particular; bath or shower; double or single; and then a brisk drive back to Alma Mater, rejuvenated and ready for the grind of student life.

Dinner Dances Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

SALEM will interest you. The Hawthorne will please you, and you will have one of the best dinners you have ever enjoyed.

Write or telephone Mr. H. A. Brooks whom you will remember as being at the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

The Hawthorne is under the direction of the American Hotels Corporation.

RATES ARE REASONABLE

ALL TEAMS PRIMED FOR FIELD DAY

Sophomore and Freshmen Football Teams Prepared For Last Game of Season

After almost a month of intensive practice, the Sophomore and freshman gridiron teams closed the training season with light signal practices. The two teams will take the field this afternoon with a good deal of confidence and the determination to win. They realize that the 5 points awarded to the winner practically means class supremacy. The close of the season leaves behind two fighting teams primed in top-notch condition, and it is evident that a great battle will be witnessed from the start up to the time the final whistle blows.

From the time the referee blows his whistle every man is going to be a fighter. To date the Sophomores appear to be the stronger eleven, that is on paper at least, considering past performances. Their victory over Allen Military Academy and Lowell Textile School, a team of college calibre will elevate their chances considerably. Although the frosh have yet to break into the win column, they have been going great guns the last ten days in respect to overtime practices and each man is doing his best for the cause. In last Friday's game, their improvement on the defense was quite noticeable. It was this deficiency that brought about a defeat in the hands of the Tufts Freshmen.

Both coaching camps are confident of the ability of their respective candidates.

Both Teams Have Good Backfield

In sizing up the two teams, both appear to have strong points. At the wing positions, the frosh have a deadly tackler in Crosby. Crosby is a fine man for the position, his work outshining the Soph end men. At tackle, Luby and Metcalf appear to have a slight edge over their frosh opponents, Funk and Glass. The former seem to have more experience than the latter as well as being heavier men. At guard, the Sophs have Bartlett and Dean who are placed on a par with Brown and Logan of the yearlings. At the pivot position, Wofford of the Sophs stands head and shoulders over Giles the frosh ball passer. Wofford plays a roving center on the defense and his playing against St. James was the feature of the Sophomore defense.

Behind the line, both elevens have a wealth of material. Calling signals for the Sophomores is Captain Bud Gray, with Benson as second string man. Both are fast shifty men and are cool under fire. They rate slightly better than their adversaries Cullinan and Young. However, it is rumored that the latter pair have something up their sleeves and promise to spring a surprise this afternoon. At the half positions each team promises to appear strong. The frosh have a fast back in Donahue. He is speedy

Sports Desk

Since the beginning of the term, this department has been claiming that tug of war will decide the meet on Field Day. All our efforts did not seem to spur the frosh to report in numbers for practice, and weeks went by with few men coming out for the sport. At the present time, it appears that the frosh have better than an even chance to win the crew race and the relay race, with a very poor chance of coming through in football.

Watching the practice for the tug of war pull the other night brought out the fact that the frosh have now a very poor chance to win the tug of war. They have as many men as the Sophs, but lack that co-ordination that comes of much practice. If they do win the crew and relay race, and then lose Field Day because of failure to come through in the tug of war, it will be their own fault.

Although there is a sentiment among the members of the Sophomore class that their football team is going to win easily on Field Day, it appears that their optimism is a little too great. Last year at this time, the Class of 1927 was boasting of a coming victory by anywhere from three to a half dozen touchdowns. When the final whistle blew, it was found that the mighty Soph eleven had won by a lone lucky touchdown. This year it does not appear that the Sophs can win by more than two touchdowns.

A fairly good line on the Varsity, Jayvees, and 150-lb. crews will be obtained when they race this afternoon. Little has been heard of their strength this season, and all that is known is that they have been putting in some consistent practice.

BOTH CREWS ARE READY FOR WORD THIS AFTERNOON

Freshman and Sophomore Eights Confident on Eve Of Battle

FROSH OUTWEIGH SOPHS

Second Year Men Have More Experience Than Their Opponents

This afternoon at 1:30 the starter's "GO" will start the Field Day crews on their mile jaunt down the Charles to determine the champ crew of the two lower classes and also for the coveted three points towards winning Field Day. On the eve of the final test, for which the two eights have been practicing ever since the commencement of school, optimism was running high for both teams and from all indications the race will be closer than Shylack.

This afternoon's contest will be a battle between experience and weight or brawn. The Sophs have last year's experience safely tucked under their belts and this is sure to stand them in good stead when the break comes while on the other hand the yearling eight has more weight than their elder brothers, which is a valuable asset to a crew.

As to the make-up of the Soph crew, practically the same men are rowing to-morrow that rowed last year in the Davis Cup Race, when the freshmen broke the record for the course. If they are able to make the time which they covered the course in last spring, the plebe boatmen have their afternoon's work cut out for them, weight or no weight.

The line-up:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1928 | 1929 |
| 1. Underwood | 1. Bourne |
| 2. Batchelder | 2. Kimball |
| 3. Jamison | 3. Dolden |
| 4. Ure | 4. Miers |
| 5. Hammond | 5. Harms |
| 6. Lyons (Capt.) | 6. Larkin |
| 7. Krummel | 7. Jones |
| Stroke: MacKusick | Stroke: Godfrey |
| Cox.: Richhimer | Cox.: Karas (Capt.) |

FIELD DAY RUNNERS FIT AND CONFIDENT

Freshmen Considered to Have Even Chance of Winning

Yesterday afternoon the Field Day relay teams went through their final workout before the supreme test of the season which comes this afternoon on Tech Field. While advance dope on the results of the race and forecasts as to the probable winner mean about as much as a whisper in a boiler factory, according to the predictions of those "in the know" the frosh have better than an even chance to lead their older brothers to the tape.

Both teams were picked after the time trials on Tuesday afternoon and last night the rival squads pronounced their respective teams as being ready to uncover their best running in this afternoon's race. At the time trials the yearlings made a wee bit better time than that credited to the Sophs but there are so many uncertainties which enter into the result that figures mean little.

Good Time in Trials

Practically since the beginning of the fall term, both squads have been holding practice at every opportunity and although there were times when neither class had enough candidates to make up the two teams, for the past week or two spirit seems to have taken a new lease of life and men have been flocking to the track house.

At the trials on Tuesday afternoon Cy Meagher, Moggio, Shedd and Bass made the best time for the Sophs, while Packard, Earle and Berman negotiated the furlong in the smallest number of seconds for the second year men. The personnel of both of the teams is given elsewhere on this page.

According to the lineup released by Os Hedlund there are only 4 members of last year's freshman team who are running tomorrow under Sophomore colors. They are Moggio, Fleming, Churchill and Kessler.

The lineup:

- | | |
|---------|-------------|
| 1928 | 1929 |
| Meagher | Jones |
| Moggio | Barbour |
| Bass | Langenecker |
| Shedd | Brickett |
| Pieson | Churchill |
| | Fleming |
| | Hall |
| | Speller |
| | Liango |
| | Roberts |

Ernie Hinck Defeats Day in Final Round of Fall Tennis Tournament

Both Players Erratic in Form But Hinck Proves His Superiority

E. Hinck '27 won the fall tennis tournament yesterday afternoon by defeating L. Day '27 for the title in the finals in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. The play was characterized throughout by erratic playing on the part of both the players. Hinck was not at the top of his form, and made a number of errors, but his play was superior in every department to that of his opponent. Day was repeatedly passed when he tried to come to the net, and his general play at the net was unsteady, Hinck finding no trouble in passing him or catching him with volleys at his feet. Day displayed a fine service, with a sharp bounce. The cannon ball service which Hinck usually uses came into evidence only once in a while during the match, but it was generally good for an ace on the occasions that it did go in.

Hinck Steady in Third Set

Day broke through Hinck's service once in the first set, and won his own service twice, to give him three games in the set. Hinck drove to the baseline continually with a powerful stroke, and outstroked Day. Day tried different tactics in the second set, rushing the net frequently. This was partially successful, Hinck having difficulty in controlling his side line shots.

The third set found Hinck playing more steadily, and he solved Day's net attack by volleys at the latter's feet, and by fast shots down the side lines. The title Hinck now holds is the one which J. E. Russell captured for the last two years. Hinck is a member of the varsity team, playing number two last season. He was runner up to Russell in the past two tournaments. The tournament this fall was the largest that has been run in recent years, with 110 entrants. The winner of the tournament is awarded the TT and is presented with a silver cup.

The Fall Tennis Tournament is held annually and its purpose is to encourage interest in tennis and to uncover likely material for the varsity team.

HARRIERS TO RUN BROWN TOMORROW

Beavers Favored to Win Both Varsity and Freshman Contests

Although the engineer cross-country team has suffered two defeats in as many meets this season, they are favorites to take the measure of the Brown hill and dalers when they match strides tomorrow morning at Franklin Park. While Coach Hedlund's men are not in the pink as yet and will not be for several weeks, they are improving in every meet and according to comparative scores, if they mean anything, the Tech harriers should encounter little difficulty in winning over the Brunonians.

In the triangular meet which was held last Saturday at Franklin Park between Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, and Brown, the Providence college came out on the wrong side of the score. Brown will probably run the same team as competed in the triangular meet.

Rooney and Rick Strong

According to the line-up released last night by Coach Hedlund, the personnel of the Institute team will be the same as competed last Saturday against Harvard, with the exception of Pete Kirwin running in place of Davidson. Kirwin, who is a Sophomore, was prominent in yearling track circles last spring as a half-miler.

Prospects for a winning harrier outfit here at the Institute are the best in recent years with stiff competition going on for places. Bill Rooney, who is captain, is an experienced man over the distance route and can be counted on to be up among the leaders tomorrow. Marv Rick, national steeple-chase champion and winner of third place in his pet event at the last Olympics will provide 26 minutes of very interesting entertainment for some enterprising Bruin. The remaining members of the team Chute, Akery, Ostberg and Kirwin are all reliable men.

Jordan Marsh Company THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building **Jordan Marsh Company**

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER



May The Best Class Win!

Whether the Sophomores push the Freshmen into the Charles River or the Freshmen chase the Sophomores up the flagstaff—anyway you'll want a Raccoon Fur Coat this Winter!

We believe we have the best Coon Coat in Boston for the money—dark, full-furred, well matched skins—all wool lined with satin yoke—An excellent value at

\$350

Super Grade Quality Raccoon Coats up to \$500

LOWER FLOOR

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

and a broken field runner of no mean ability. Peterson may also be considered in the running for the frosh. The Sophs halfbacks, Sealy and Riley, are slightly lighter than the yearlings but are more experienced. This will count a great deal to compensate for their lightness.

At full, both teams possess an outstanding luminary. For the Sophs he is Joe Parks. His 184 pounds will go a long way for the Sophomore cause. Once he gets going, he is a hard man to stop. His line plunging is what the Sophomores are going to rely on to bring home the bacon. At full for the frosh is Captain Walsh. Like his opponent, he is a heavy man and a hard man to stop on line plunges. In the B. U. game, his trusty toe is what averted defeat for his team.

The lineup:

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Sophomores | Freshmen |
| Wilson, 152, le | le, Ewald, 148 |
| Luby, 165, lt | lt, Funk, 160 |
| Dean, 159, lg | lg, Brown, 168 |
| Wofford, 171, c | c, Giles, 142 |
| Bartlett, 170, rg | rg, Logan, 150 |
| Metcalf, 172, rt | rt, Glass, 160 |
| Caputo, 148, re | re, Crosby, 150 |
| Gray (Capt.), 145, qb | qb, Cullinan, 140 |
| Riley, 128, hb | hb, Donahue, 137 |
| Sealy, 144, rfb | rfb, Peterson, 150 |
| Parks, 184, fb | fb, Walsh, 171 |
| Substitutes | |
| Larson, 145, e | e, McKenna, 140 |
| Rutherford, 161, g | g, Hamilton, 170 |
| | c, Newhouse, 170 |
| Brown, 160, b | b, Young, 150 |
| Benson, 159, b | b, Burke, 185 |
| Proctor, 148, b | b, Roche, 145 |
| MacDonald, 155, b | |

CAPTAINS OF HEMP PULLERS CONFIDENT

Leaders of Both Tug of War Teams Are Optimistic As to Result

Confidence was the keynote in both camps of the tug of war teams as they wound up their practice sessions Wednesday night and statements from each of the captains indicate that each team is prepared to extend itself to the utmost this afternoon.

"The showing made the last few nights by the Sophomore hemp pullers," declared Captain J. A. Cullen, leader and counter for the '28 men, "leaves no doubt in my mind as to who is going to win tug of war on Field Day. The Soph team is rapidly approaching that peak of good form which, coupled with their superior weight, insures a short and snappy Soph victory Friday afternoon."

Captain S. H. Sword of the freshman tug of war team replied with a similar expression of confidence, "The fine work of the freshman tug of war team in the last few practices in bettering their form and rhythm convinces me that we will be victorious Friday afternoon."

Not content with their previous showing, the freshman squad were out at four o'clock Wednesday night and practiced for a full hour and a half. The drill consisted mostly in improving their count. The Sophomores were content with a light practice in improving form.

The lineup:

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Sophomores | Freshmen |
| J. A. Cullen (Capt) | S. H. Sword (Capt) |
| R. H. Titherington | C. B. Bacon |
| M. I. Ahimansky | E. P. Weatherly |
| S. A. Brown | R. I. Underwood |
| J. M. Farnum | N. Promisel |
| Smith | C. R. Girling |
| C. J. Bernhardt | H. F. Dole |
| R. B. Ogden | W. M. Baumrucher |
| M. W. Keyes | J. S. Bennett |
| E. W. Gardner | G. Carr |
| E. J. O'Malley | F. A. Celler |
| E. N. Wells | A. R. Congdon |
| J. H. Draper | J. F. Dreyer |
| M. B. Helme | L. W. Goldstein |
| A. Woolf | E. W. Glen |
| W. J. Nock | H. B. McCune |
| E. V. Lewis | C. C. Parsons |
| D. M. Harbeck | R. Rypinski |
| D. S. Fraser | L. Tufts |
| V. J. DeCorte | W. J. Wiley |
| W. I. Gorfinkle | F. F. Dexter |
| D. S. Shipley | W. S. Hutchinson |
| M. N. Bardwell | H. B. Gibbons |
| R. T. Jope | W. W. Walker |
| P. Morell, Mgr. | E. A. Ewing |
| Substitutes | C. E. Jacques |
| W. I. Beard | A. P. Weeks |
| Fleming | F. P. Nicholson |
| W. Ashbridge, Coach | S. C. Hardwich, Mgr. |
| | R. S. Hatch, Coach |

W. P. EATON ASSAILS MODERN SLANG USE

(Continued from page 1)

though grown much bigger, could boast only two theatres.

"The reason for this was that the theatres had passed out of the democratic stage, and were now controlled by the Court element, who wrote plays that were a reflection of the aristocratic life of the time, and who formed almost exclusively the audiences which viewed these plays.

"Plays of this sort, written by such men as Congreve and Wycherly, were called Comedies of Manners. They effectively reflected the life of the aristocratic element of the time,—sometimes exaggerated, sometimes unmoral or indecent, but always brilliant, sparkling, gay.

"When, three-quarters of a century after the production of Congreve's greatest play, Richard Brinsley Sheridan wanted to write a drama that would bolster up the failing finances of the Drury Lane Theatre, the model he chose was the Comedy of Manners. He chose that model because it was popular; and it was popular because it still reflected the life of the times.

"Since the French Revolution, it has not been possible to write a successful comedy of manners, because the caste which gave it birth has disappeared. Nowadays a play which truly reflects life is in slang, and therefore has not the permanence of one written in 'literary' language.

"The problem for future playwrights is a difficult one: so to write as effectively to present a picture of modern life, and yet to write in such language that audiences of ten years from now will not need to be furnished a glossary at each performance."

WALKER WILL HAVE MUSIC IF REQUESTED

According to Manager Bridges, the question of whether or not an orchestra shall be hired to play in Walker dining room at noontime rests entirely on the decision of students dining there. He states that the reaction so far is unfavorable towards having music during the lunch hour, but if enough men express a desire for music an orchestra will be engaged later. He would welcome suggestions from the student body in this regard.

Ask for



3 Packs for 5¢

F166

More for Your Money

Try **FABRY'S SALTS**
The best saline laxative
Over 30 years on the market
MILLER DRUG CO.

SELECTED GRADES Anthracite and Bituminous

COAL

Burton-Furber Coal Co.
50 Congress Street

Projects For Floating Island On Exhibition At Rogers Building

Projects for "Une Ile Flottante sur l'Atlantique," executed by the French architect, M. Deffrasse, who is in this country on a traveling fellowship, are on exhibition at Rogers this week and will be at Harvard next week. The drawings include a large perspective view of the "island" in color, a plan at the level of the salons, one of the superstructure, one of the infrastructure, a longitudinal section, two transverse sections, and six large sketches of the interiors of various portions of the living and working quarters.

Because of the airplane's inability as yet to cover the entire three thousand miles between America and Europe in one uninterrupted flight, floating relay stations have been contemplated and solutions of the problem attempted by Americans, Englishmen, Frenchmen, and Germans. M. Deffrasse's floating island, serving as an anchorage for seaplanes, would be provided with means of harboring, repairing, and supplying the needs of the planes as well as furnishing rest and nourishment for the passengers.

This boat-shaped island, whose overall dimensions are four hundred twenty-five meters by two hundred thirty meters, is designed to be constructed of reinforced concrete. The interior portion of this floating island will contain a sheltered basin, three hundred meters long, ninety meters wide, and ten meters deep, opening in the rear to the sea and protected by a double and moveable barrier.

Although little resistance would be offered to wind or water because of its fish-like form, propulsion by Diesel motors would be necessary for orientation, since its head must be in the wind in order to facilitate the landing of airplanes. The maintenance of its stability and equilibrium is to be secured through its massiveness, with the aid of air tanks, water ballast, and gyroscopes.

The front and rear are kept as clear as possible for landing and starting, the hotel, wireless station, weather bureau, and control occupying one side, and the workshops, hangars, living quarters for the help, and the supply shop located on the other side. To facilitate the location of the island at night, great lights giving vertical rays are used, one located at the prow, the other two in the rear.

CHEMICALS INSPECT CAMBRIDGE FACTORY

About twenty-five members of the Chemical Society visited the Lever Brothers Soap Works in Cambridge yesterday afternoon. The party was divided into two parts and each part was conducted through the plant seeing the process of manufacture of soap from the raw material to the finished cake of soap.

Soap is made in this plant from fatty acids and caustic soda in large vats about twenty-five feet deep and fourteen feet square. Members of the party were interested in the recovery of glycerine formed in the process. Common salt is put in the vats which combines with the glycerine and the two are drawn off from the bottom of the tanks together. About 85 per cent of the glycerine is said to be recovered in this way.

The resulting soap solution is washed and purified then mixed with mineral oils, perfumes, and other ingredients, and moulded into cakes or bleached and cut into fine ribbons to make Rinso and Lux.

The second Chemical Society trip this year will be held in two weeks when the society will visit the Page and Shaw candy factory.

STEEL SOCIETY WILL ASSEMBLE IN WALKER

This evening the Boston Chapter of the American Society for Steel Treating will hold their November meeting in Walker Memorial. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the meeting will begin an hour later. It is expected that about seventy-five people will attend.

An illustrated talk entitled "Heat Application and Furnaces in General" will be delivered at the address of the evening by Henry Voltman of the W. S. Rockwell Company, New York. The meeting is open to everyone and non-members are cordially invited. V. O. Homerberg of the heat treatment laboratory is serving as Chairman of the Technical-Library Committee for the society along with Professor G. B. Waterhouse of the Metallurgy Department.

CLASSES READY TO SURPRISE INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

"the Sophomore class will have a big surprise."

"We are all ready for any surprise," said H. B. Dean '28, President of the Sophomore Class, "The Sophs will put up a good fight." We are planning on a snake dance since we expect victory." The Sophomores are all the more intent upon winning because they lost every event last year to the class of 1927. A loss today would mean that the class of 1928 will have the record of losing both of its Field Day encounters.

At 1 o'clock when the Junior Varsity will race the 150-lb. crew, the program will officially begin. The crew race will be the first contest toward establishing the final supremacy between the two classes, which will be immediately followed by the first pull of Tug of War on Tech Field where the remaining events will be held.

The seating arrangement allots the north stands to the Juniors and freshmen and the other part to the Seniors and Sophomores.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO END CONTEST SOON

Competition for this year's poster for the Musical Clubs will close November 16 according to an announcement made by the Publicity Manager.

The management states that prize posters are slow in arriving and all men interested should get their posters in soon. The first prize will be two tickets to the Christmas Party, two for the Technology-Dartmouth concert and two to the Spring Concert, the second prize being two tickets to the Christmas Party and two to the Spring Concert.

The rules of the contest are as follows: The competitors must be registered at the Institute. The designs must be drawn to scale which will be reducible to standard poster size 17"x11". Three colors besides white can be used. All drawings must be turned in at Room 310 in Walker Memorial and all questions of any sort regarding the competition will be answered there.

SUNDAY SERVICES

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Commonwealth Ave. at Blandford St.
Saturday, Nov. 7, 10:30 A. M. Rabbi Wolk, "Covenantants."
Sunday, Nov. 8, 11:00 A. M. Rabbi Levi, "It Can Be Done."
Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8:00 P. M. College Club Meeting.
Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8:00 P. M. Book-lovers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BOSTON
Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Dr. Watson "Heirs of God With Christ."
12:00 Noon, Church School.
7:30 P. M. "The Young Man's Degeneration in Willfulness."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON
Commonwealth Ave. and Clarendon St.
Sunday 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship; sermon by Minister.
12:00 Noon. Discussion Group.
7:30 P. M. Student Club meeting. Dean Franklin, E. U. Topic: "What the Older People Think of the Young Folks."
Weekly hikes every Saturday, leaving Massachusetts Station at 2 o'clock.

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH
Near Cambridge Common, Cambridge
Sunday, 10:45 A. M. Dr. Powell, "Progress Toward Peace."
12:10 P. M. Epworth Class for Students.
7:30 P. M. Young People's Service. Topic: "Why Should I be a Christian."

Mount Vernon Church

Beacon Street and Massachusetts Avenue

11 o'clock Morning Worship, Mr. Lovett will preach on the subject "The Source of World Peace."
7:30 P. M. in the chapel, Prof. Henry J. Cadbury of Harvard will speak on the topic, "Christianity and War." This meeting will be followed by a social hour in Herrick House.

PROSPECT ST. CHURCH, Cambridge

(Near Central Square)

Rev. W. M. Macnair, Pastor
10:30 A.M. Worship and Sermon: "Why Support the Church."
12:00 M. Sunday School. Big Class of men. A singing class.
7:30 P.M. "How to be a Christian."
6:15 P.M. Young People.

NAVY FILM SHOWN AT AERO MEETINGS

Lieutenant Carl Shumway of the U. S. N. R. was the speaker at the first Smoker given by the Aeronautical Engineering Society held Wednesday night. During the showing of the official Navy film Lieutenant Shumway gave explanations of the various types of work shown in the picture.

He told of his experiences during the training period at the beginning of the war and particularly of the trouble that was encountered in flying over small towns. He said that in trying to ascertain the names of these villages the question would be called to those below them, "What town is this?" and invariably the answer would float up, "Is it cold up there?"

He also gave both sides of the question of the usefulness of helium and hydrogen as a lifting gas for the lighter-than-air machines, and the function of the water-recovery apparatus used aboard the "Los Angeles" and the "Shenandoah" was explained.

After the talk Lieutenant Shumway held open forum and discussed with members of the audience various questions that were raised.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

smile and then curse, as every fifth man stalls his engine by pulling out the choke in front. Part of the procession will ride over the bridge on the tops of the street cars and cut the trolley ropes.

Once over the river the "parade" will turn down Commonwealth Avenue, at the request of the Boston Police. A riot call will be sent in and shortly after the parade will end—with the help of our four or five mounted minions of the law. Everyone will go home satisfied except a few upper classman, who decided to make a night of it. About midnight, after Station 16 has been paid its yearly friendly call, Copley Square will quiet down.

Saturday morning will be exactly as before, except that the Lounger will have to change from "after Field Day I'll get down to work." to "well I'll work hard and get all caught up during the Christmas vacation."

The Lounger has no comment whatever to make about the outcome of the Boston election.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

P. T. BEGINS NOV. 9

P. T. Classes will begin on November 9.

UNDERGRADUATE

TECHNIQUE FOOTBALL

There will be no Technique football practice Sunday as heretofore.

SENIOR PORTFOLIO PHOTOS

Appointments with Notman's Studio for Senior Technique pictures must be made before 2 on Thursday. The booth in the lobby is open daily from 12 to 2.

ELECTIONS

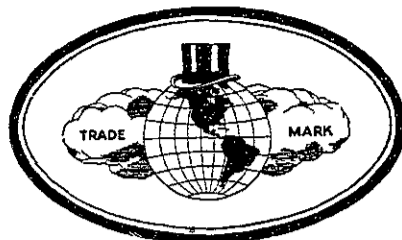
Nomination blanks for freshman class officers are due in the Information Office, Saturday, Nov. 14, before 1 o'clock. The form is outlined in the T. C. A. handbook.

DANCES

In addition to tickets received for the Girls' City Club Dances Friday evenings, the T. C. A. Social Division, has received tickets for the Saturday night Dances of The Blue Triangle. The tickets may be obtained at the T. C. A. office, and when presented at the door with 35 cents will admit a student.

THE COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Will have the annual pictures taken at Notman's Studio, Harvard Square, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6. Members will come in Tuxedo.



YOUNG MEN'S HATS
in exclusive and distinctive styles of Foreign and Domestic Manufacture

COATS

Agents for Burberry English cloth coats

FUR COATS

SUITS

for Dress and Sports wear
CAPS, GLOVES, NECKTIES
IMPORTED GOLF JACKETS

Collins & Fairbanks Co.
383 WASHINGTON ST
BOSTON

LET A CUSTOM SHOEMAKER REPAIR YOUR SHOES



Shoe Problems Solved

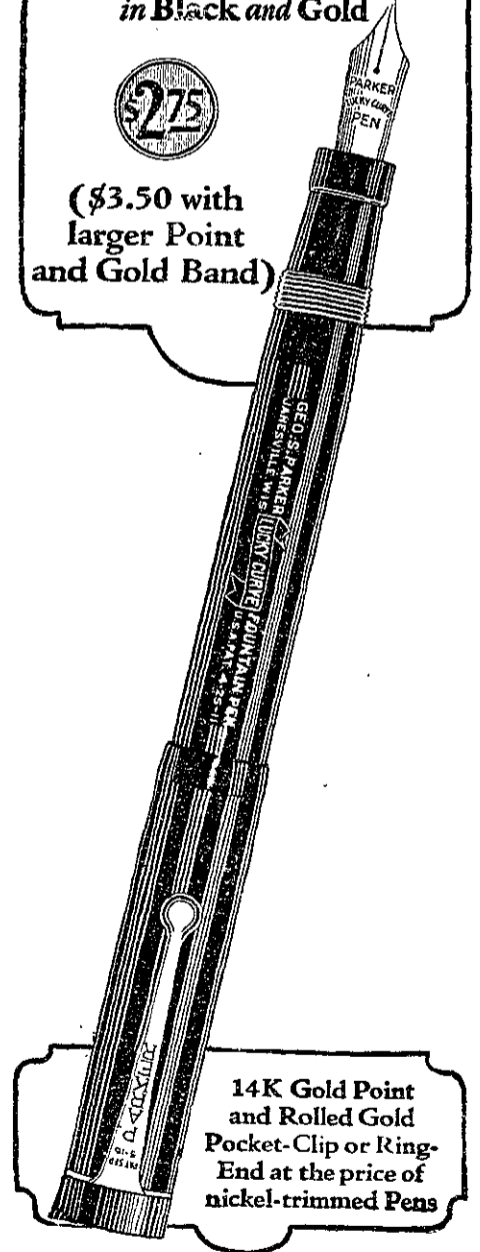
M. P. TOOHEY

13 Dunster St. Cambridge
NEW LOCATION

Have You Seen this Pen in Class? Parker Pens in Black and Gold



(\$3.50 with larger Point and Gold Band)



14K Gold Point and Rolled Gold Pocket-Clip or Ring-End at the price of nickel-trimmed Pens

SIMPLEX

Simplex Wires and Cables, insulated with rubber, paper or varnished cambric and covered with braid, lead or steel armor, are rendering satisfactory service in many of the larger power stations of the country.

SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.

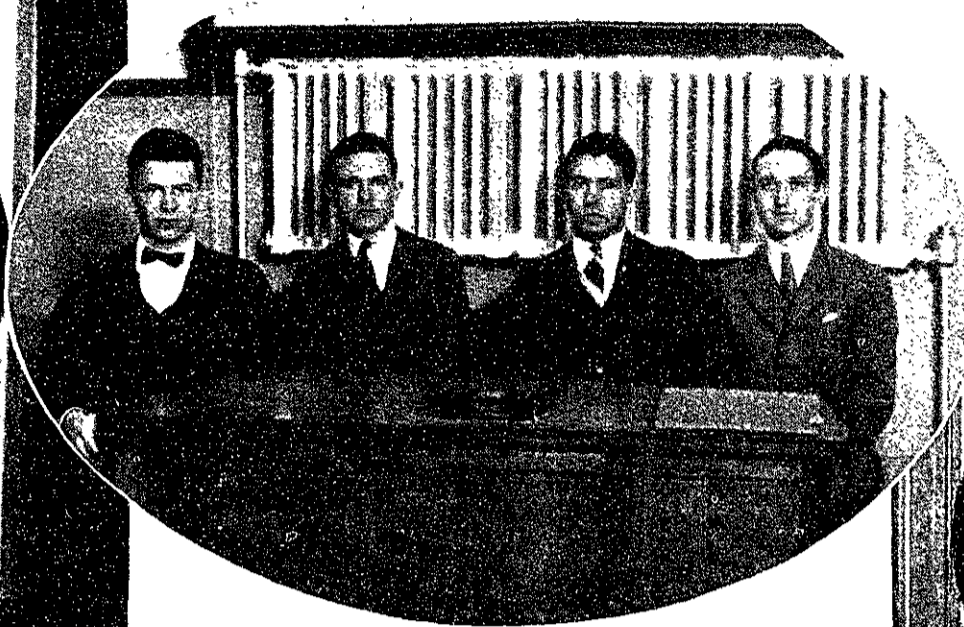
Manufacturers

201 DEVONSHIRE ST.

BOSTON

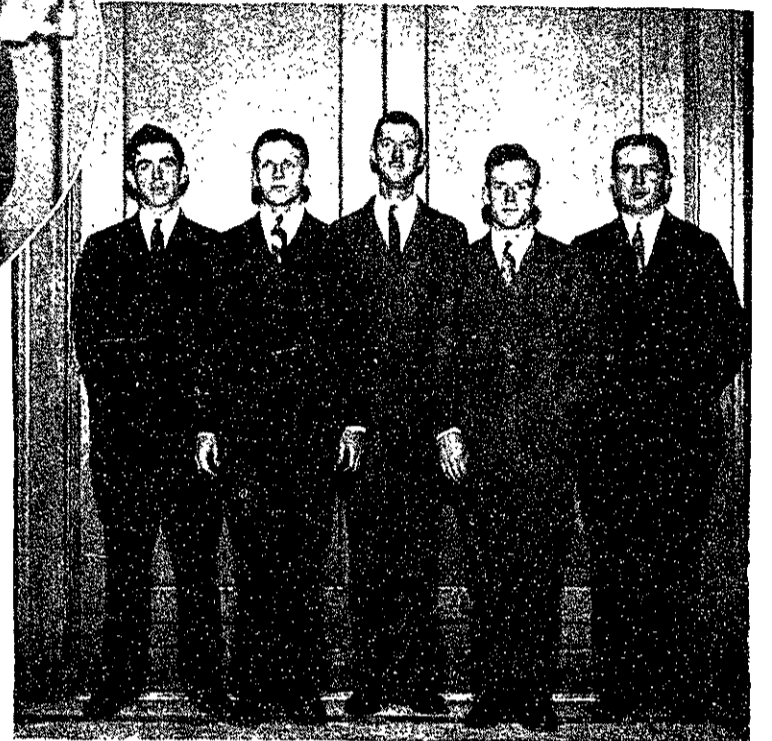


TECH SHOW MANAGEMENT, now busy arranging for the production of "Too Many Brothers." J. C. Whitcomb, M. A. Collins, H. M. Boardman, C. S. Payzant, C. P. Whittier, H. K. Freidlander, D. S. Miller



The Managing Board of THE TECH
Left to right: T. A. Mangelsdorf, T. W. Owen,
J. R. Killian, L. C. Currier

Field Day Edition



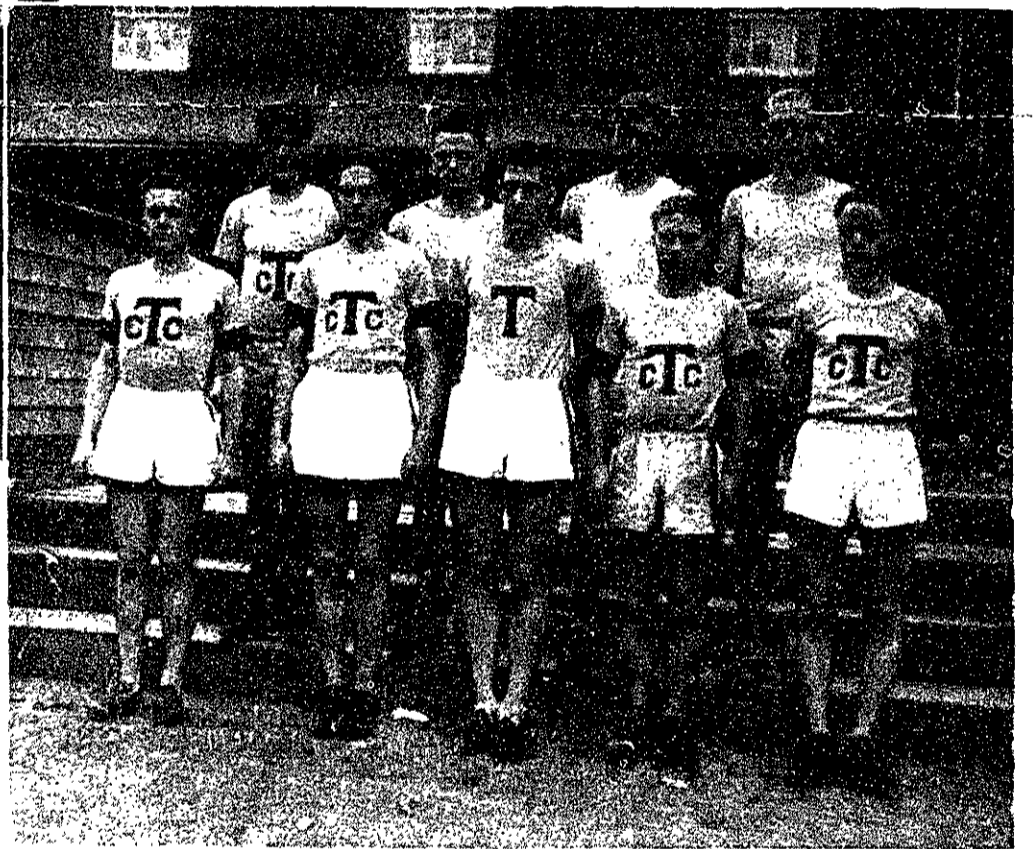
Officers of the M. I. T. A. A.
Left to right: Edgar O'Neil, G. S. Frisbie, A. S. Brookes,
K. S. Lord, S. H. Baylor



THE FRESHMEN ELEVEN as it will take the field today. Crosby, re; Funk, rt; Brown, rg; Newhouse, c; Logan, lg; Glass, lt; Aldrich, le; Cullinan, qb; Donahue, rhb; Walsh, fb; Peterson, lhb



OSCAR HEDLUND
Coach of Track and Cross Country



THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, favored to beat Brown in tomorrow's meeting at Franklin Park, before the start of the Harvard race. Front row: Chute, Ackerly, Captain Rooney, Hooper, Smith. Back row: Kirwin, Davidson, Butler, Rick.



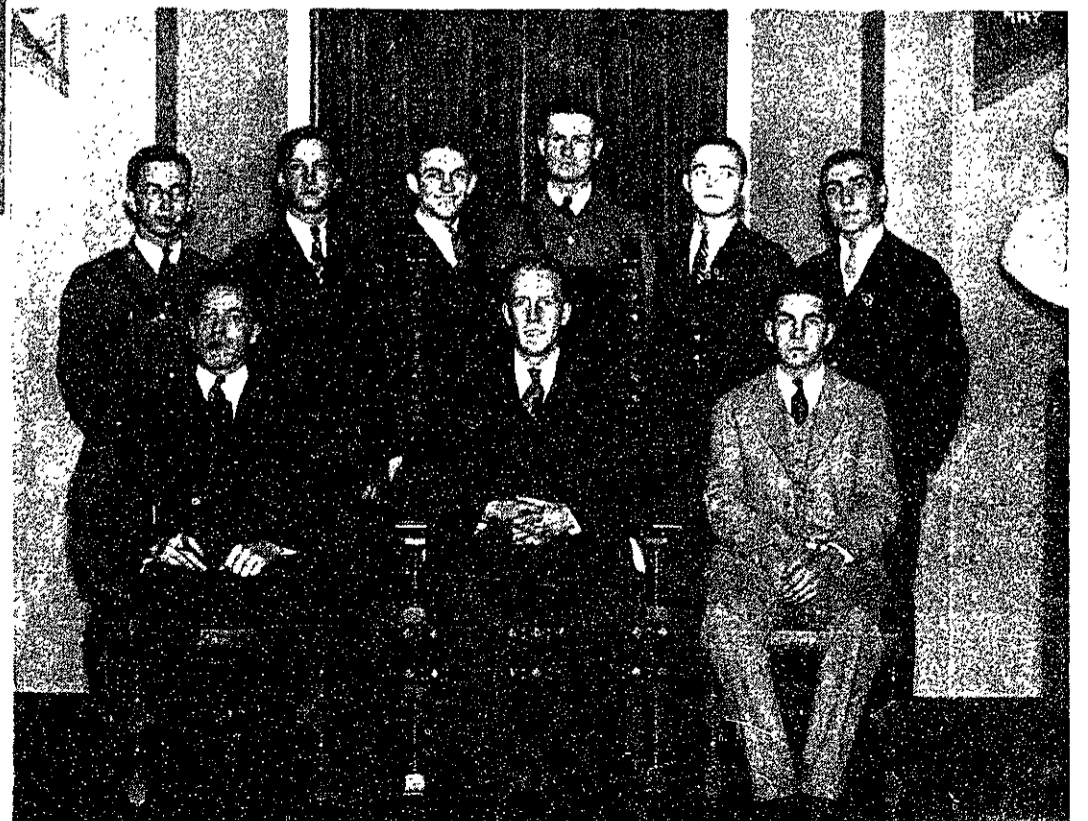
CAPTAIN GRAY
of the Sophomore Football Team



CAPTAIN BILL ROONEY and MARV RICK, mainstays of the Varsity Harriers, training for the Brown meet tomorrow



THE TEAM which the Sophomores expect to win five points in the annual Field Day Football Game. Wilson, re; Metcalf, rt; Bartlett, rg; Wofford, c; Rutherford, lg; Luby, lt; Gray, qb; Sealy, rhb; Parks, fb; Riley, lhb.



THE TECHNIQUE BOARD: D. H. Spitzli, F. S. Badger, R. L. Cheney, H. C. Steinbrenner, R. W. Hancock, Maurice Davier. Seated: G. E. Faithful, A. B. Brand, Martin Walter, Jr.



THE T. E. N. MANAGING BOARD, which has charge of the Institute's Scientific Magazine. Left to right: J. B. Wright, G. B. Darling, C. P. McHugh, E. D. True, D. H. McCulloch, C. A. Harrison, Howard Humphrey



VOO DOO'S Perpetrator's chortle with glee at the capture of a playmate for Phosphorus. R. F. Hibbert, C. H. Hurkamp, W. R. Franklin, C. G. Davies, B. P. Lambert, C. W. Meytrott, W. B. Millar, D. C. Metzger



CAPTAIN LUIS ARANA, leader of the Technology Soccer team in its games this fall



HANK STEINBRENNER, leading hurdler of the Varsity track men, topping the timbers



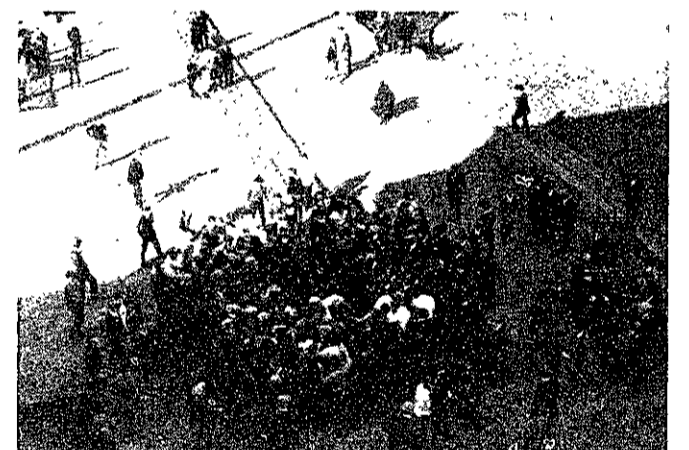
Two men who are expected to help make the relay race a freshman victory. Berman and Barrington of the frosh relay team



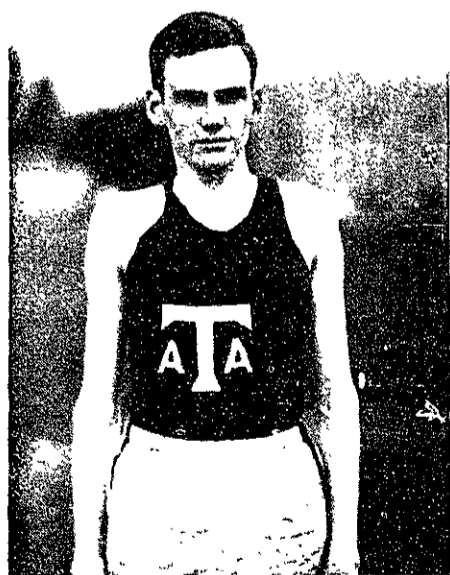
THE WINNING CLASS CELEBRATES. Sophomores snake dancing over Harvard Bridge after the athletic contests are over



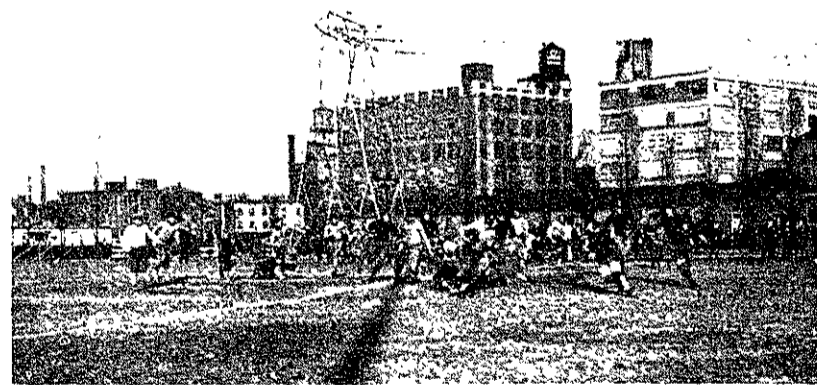
WHEN FROSH MEETS SOPH. Field Day football teams lined up after the kick off



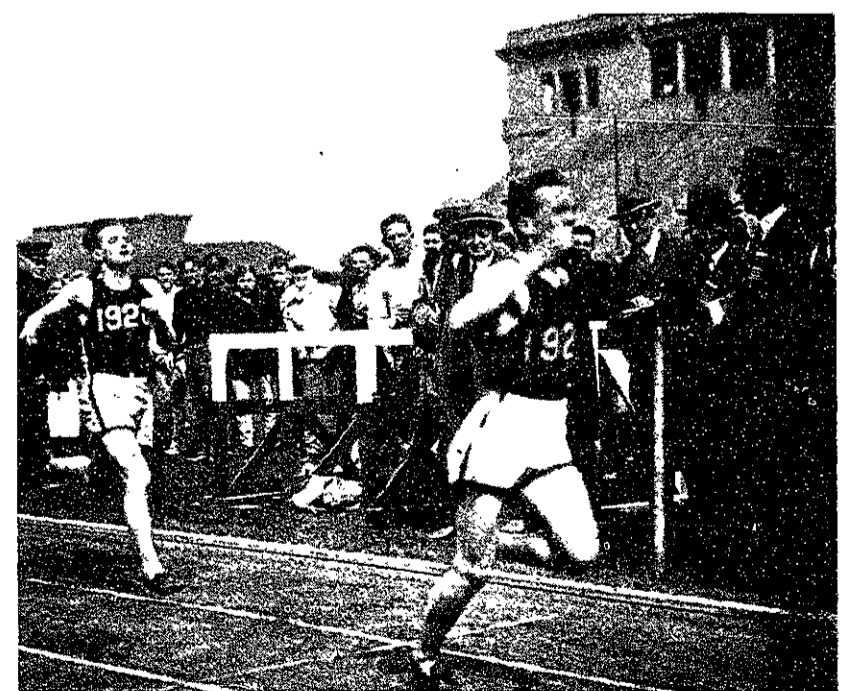
Field Day victories are not all won on Tech Field or on the Charles. Lower classmen struggling to assert their supremacy on Field Day 1924



K. A. SMITH, miler, who will try to score for Technology at next spring's track meets



THE FRESHMEN gain around end at last year's battle between the lower class elevens



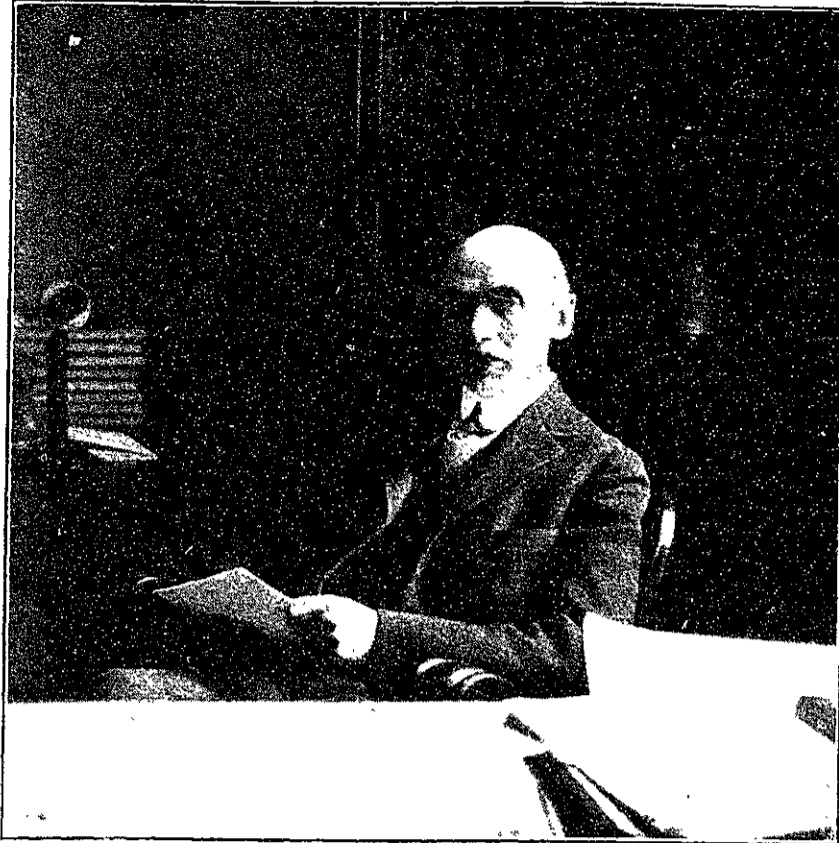
EDDIE CHUTE breaks the tape in the mile run at the Harvard Meet held in the Stadium last spring

Three winners of last year's track team. Captain George Leness of the present team, former Captain Chink Drew, and Hank Steinbrenner





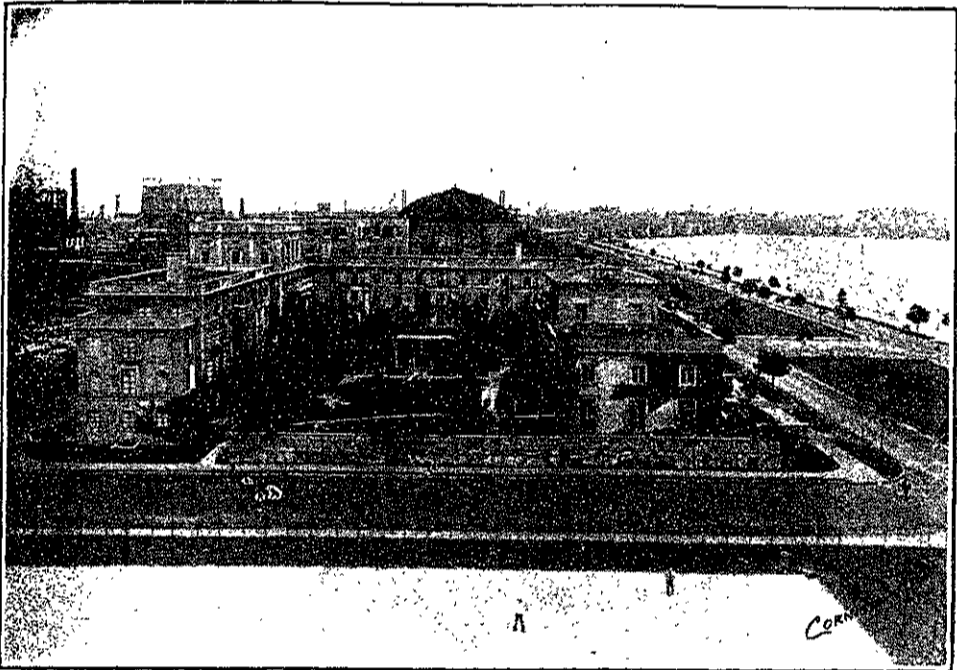
President S. W. Stratton



Dean H. P. Talbot '85



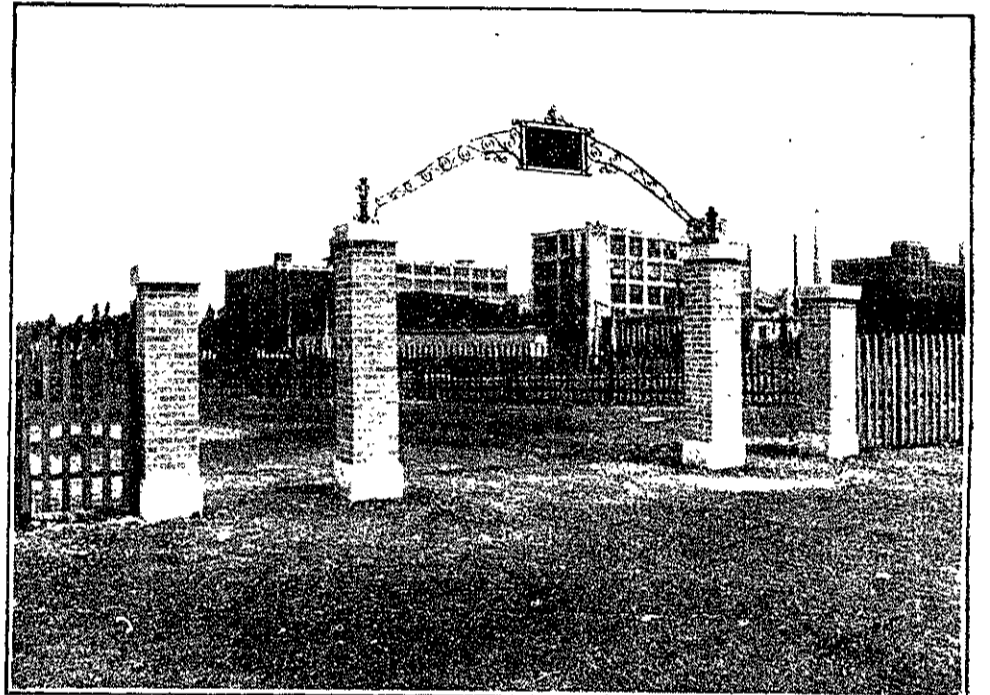
Assistant Dean H. E. Lobdell '17



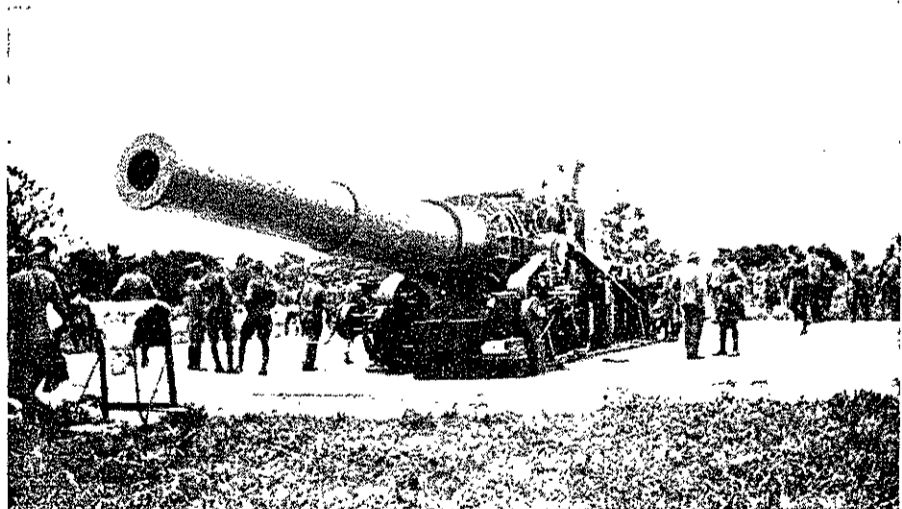
The Dormitory group as it appears from the top of the Walker Memorial building



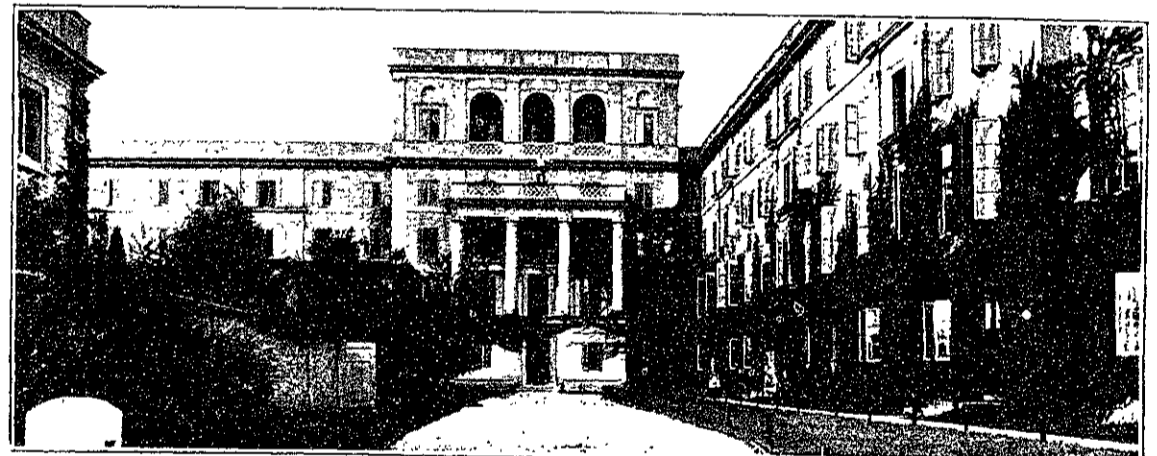
1927 with the remnants of its standard after last year's battle



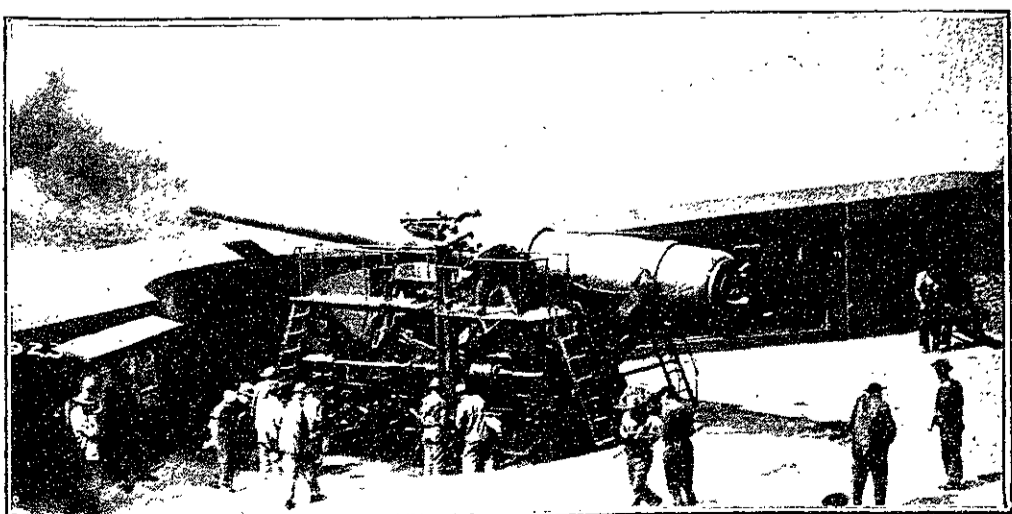
The Class of 1881 Memorial Gate through which the contestants in today's events and their supporters will pass on their way to Tech Field



Tech men at work on a sea coast gun at the Coast Artillery R. O. T. C. Camp at Fort Monroe last summer



A view of the Dormitories different from that usually seen by the casual passer-by



A big gun firing at Fort Monroe. R. O. T. C. men from all Coast Artillery units in the East were at this post last summer



The Fraternities Club
 397 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON
A Club for College Men

Daily Luncheons and Dinners served in the Grill
 Tea Dances every Saturday afternoon
 Special Sunday Evening Suppers
 Accommodations for fraternity and club banquets
 Headquarters of the Tunesters
 Rendezvous of Wandering Greeks

A few rooms still available Kenmore 6880

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge 39, Mass.

Correspondence should be addressed to
Any of the above named publications will be mailed free on application.
Bulletin of General Information, Courses of Study, Summer Session, Advanced
Study and Research; and the Report of the President and the Treasurer.

PUBLICATIONS

Graduate courses leading to the Degrees of Master of Science, Master in Archi-
tecture, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Science are also offered. Special Re-
search Laboratories of Physical Chemistry, Applied Chemistry and Science have been
established.
Graduates of colleges and scientific schools of collegiate grade, and in general
all applicants presenting satisfactory certificates showing work done at another col-
lege corresponding to at least one year's work at the Institute, are admitted, without
examination, to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training.
Special Re-
search Laboratories of Physical Chemistry, Applied Chemistry and Science have been
established.

Entrance examinations are held at the Institute in September. In June, appli-
cants will be examined by the College Entrance Examination Board in Boston, New
York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and many other cities in America and Europe. A cir-
cular stating times and places is issued in advance by the College Board.
Graduates of colleges and scientific schools of collegiate grade, and in general
all applicants presenting satisfactory certificates showing work done at another col-
lege corresponding to at least one year's work at the Institute, are admitted, without
examination, to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training.
Special Re-
search Laboratories of Physical Chemistry, Applied Chemistry and Science have been
established.

To be admitted to the first year class, applicants must have attained the age of
seventeen years, and must satisfactorily fulfill entrance requirements in Algebra,
Plane and Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry, English, History, and
French or German and one elective subject. Examinations are required in all sub-
jects except Chemistry, History and the elective, the requirements for which are
fulfilled by the presentation of satisfactory certificates. A division of these entrance
subjects between different examination periods is permitted.

Entrance examinations are held at the Institute in September. In June, appli-
cants will be examined by the College Entrance Examination Board in Boston, New
York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and many other cities in America and Europe. A cir-
cular stating times and places is issued in advance by the College Board.
Graduates of colleges and scientific schools of collegiate grade, and in general
all applicants presenting satisfactory certificates showing work done at another col-
lege corresponding to at least one year's work at the Institute, are admitted, without
examination, to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training.
Special Re-
search Laboratories of Physical Chemistry, Applied Chemistry and Science have been
established.

THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY offers Courses, each of
four years' duration, in Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Naval
Architecture and Marine Engineering; Mining Engineering and Metallurgy; and
Geology; Architectural Engineering; Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Sanitary
Engineering; Physics, General Science and General Engineering; and in Engineering
Administration. These Courses lead to the Degree of Bachelor of Science.

THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Cambridge, Mass.

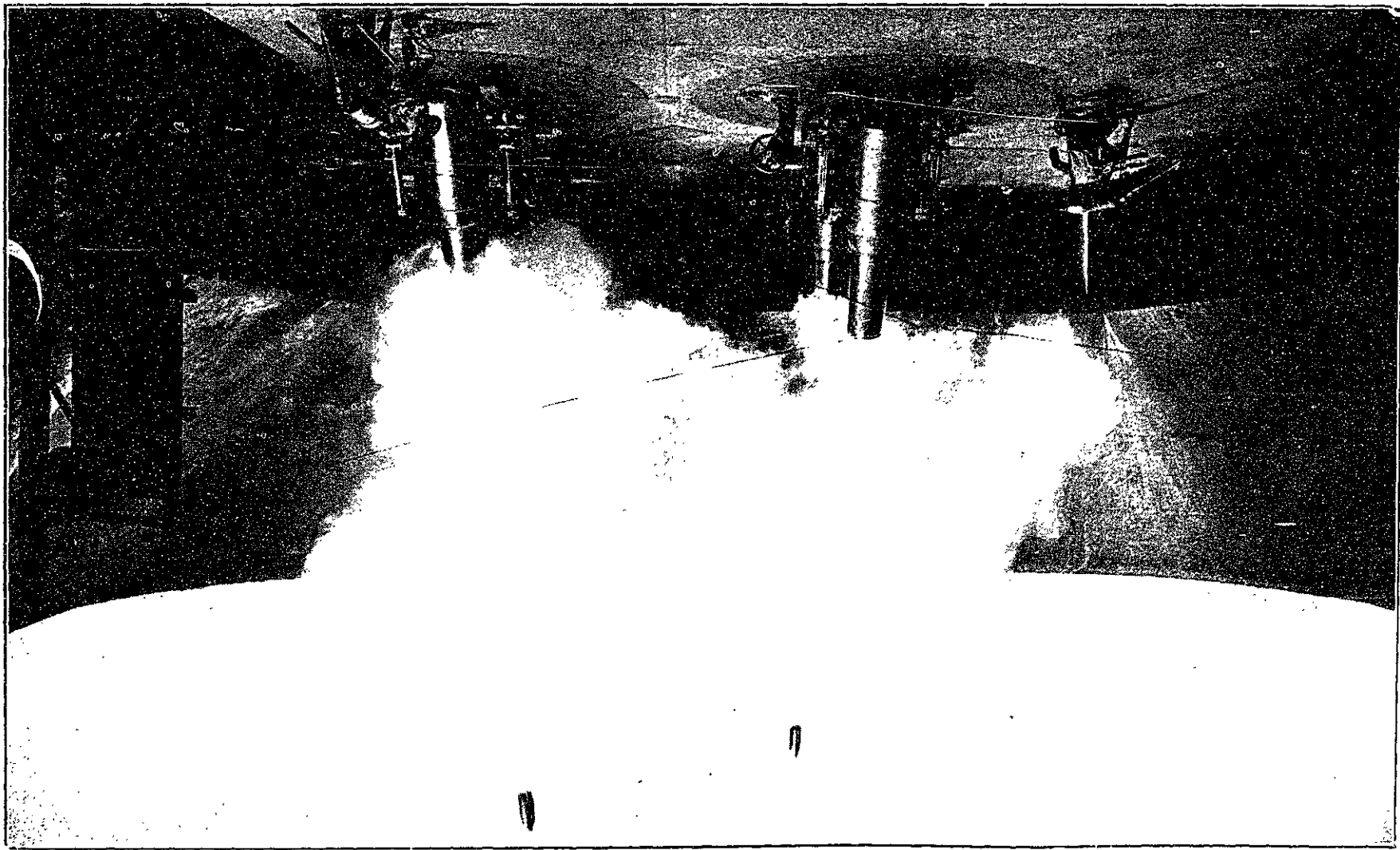
Simplex Wire & Cable Co
Manufacturers
201 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
San Francisco New York Chicago

Technically trained experts who know how to impart the
qualities which insure satisfactory service supervise the man-
ufacture of all Simplex Wires and Cables.

SIMCORE—National Electrical Code Standard. Every length
is subjected to searching electrical tests to insure a first
quality product. Ask for specifications.
GARAGE—A rubber covered braided wire in-
sulated with a 30% Para compound. Send for specifications.
LEAD COVERED CABLES AND WIRES—For underground
distribution where a conduit system is not
feasible. It carries its own conduit. Descriptive booklet
available.
CONDUIT TANK CABLE—Adequately insulated and protected
from moisture. It carries its own conduit. Descriptive booklet
available.
OVERHEAD SERVICE CABLE—Designed for use between
poles and houses where service is not carried underground.
PIREX OVERHEAD SERVICE CABLE—For aerial service
through trees or where service must pass
through trees or where service must pass
PIREX TRIP CABLE—Consists of a multiple conduc-
tor cable protected with the abrasion resisting fiber tape
PIREX FIRE ALARM CABLE—Consists of a multiple conduc-
tor cable protected with the abrasion resisting fiber tape
SIGNAL CABLE—Dependable insulated cable for railway
ignition wires. Used extensively, and with satisfaction
throughout the automobile field.
PIREX PORTABLE CORD—For electrical tools and appliances.
Rubber-insulated. Flexible. It cannot break—and has the
PIREX ST. COND—A fiber armored cord for drop lights or
table lamps; made in colors. Send for folder.
PIREX MINING CABLES—Heavily insulated,
flexible, portable cables with the wearing qualities
of a cord rope.
POLE FIXTURE CABLE—For wiring from the base of ornate
metal lighting standards to the lamp fixture at the top of
AVOIDANCE CABLE—For connecting switching and lamps with trans-
mission lines.
Wires and cables for lighting and ignition
systems.
INSULATED CABLES—For any commercial voltage.
Special descriptive bulletin on terminal power transmission
CABLES—For low voltage power trans-
mission.
PIREX INSULATED CABLES—For high voltage power trans-
mission. Descriptive bulletin upon request.
To meet any
conditions of service. On specification drawn by our engi-
neers or to conform to customers specifications.

SIMPLEX WIRES AND CABLES

EVERETT MORSS 85 President
HENRY A. MORSS 98 Treasurer



Upper left: A practice scrimmage in preparation of
the big game
Upper right: TECH FIELD, the scene of today's
hostilities
Right: A salvo in a Fort Monroe mortar pit. Tech-
nology's Coast Artillery men trained on these guns
last summer

