SMOKE SCREEN IS LAID ON CHARLES TO HONOR FRIES

Major General Inspects R.O.T.C. Chemical Warfare Unit In Afternoon

DR. NORRIS ALSO SPEAKS

Boston was obscured from view by the smoke screens laid down yesterday noon over the Charles River Basin in the vicinity of Major General Alan H. Fries, Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, to honor the general who was inspecting the R.O.T.C. Chemical Warfare Unit in the afternoon.

A large army plane which arrived yesterday afternoon for the inspection was parked by laying the curtains of smoke. Owing to the rainy weather at the field of the airport, the plane was not able to take off with the full amount of smoke necessary for the screen, so that the change was delayed to a degree that the plane could not start. For this reason the smoke was not thrown far enough to obscure the general.

The curtains were witnessed by the general from an observation platform, but he was not told in advance of the screen. He then left the platform and returned to the plane.

General Visits Institute

Technical Mission Visit to Institute of Science Service Unit under Captain Thomas Phillips, the U. S. Army, to inspect not only the R. O. T. C. unit of that branch but also the military section of the Institute of Science Service Unit under the direction of Dr. John P. Keffer, Head of the Institute of Science Service Unit.
STEPHEN SEARS

STEPHEN SEARS combined with the tastes of a scholar the desire and the power to make his accessions useful to other men who have not yet had the last few days in expressing their grief at his death, have invariably mentioned the warm personal interest that he showed in his students, and his habit of encouraging them in individual classes and his insight into any subject. "He was a man who could give you an 'F,' and still like you." From his even temper and his cordial manner few could guess the possibility of a struggle with the world, for it was evident that he would succeed to a force too powerful for him, weakened by ill health, to resist. His colleagues and his students testify that he did bravely and with devotion to the work a true teacher.

H. G. P.

The Beaver Baseball Club starts its drive for funds next week. Only fifty cents is asked from each student and this fifty cents pays admission to all local games. The Beaver team is not strictly and neither is the baseball field.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

There are dissipations and dissipations in the life of the college student but perhaps the most pathetic is not the indulgence in gay or questionable pleasures but rather the dissipation of this individual in a maze of petty but engrossing undergraduate activities. We do not mourn when the average person ambles from the path of rectitude (unless he be a very good fellow indeed) and that he should live his own sort of a life. We are either amused or bored when we behold a freshman who comes here already inured to the ways of sin. But there is nothing so mortifying to see a student of recognized ability and breadth, possessed of ambition and keen mental powers, prostituting these same abilities by his leap into the maelstrom of student activities.

What results when he does so? He becomes a member of half a dozen clubs and societies, he connects himself with the better organizations, he plunges into the undergraduate swirl, not necessarily because he is imbued with the desire to be a social lion, but because he feels it his duty to appear and to be seen about.

In other words he develops a tasteless cleverness so that he does everything well but nothing thoroughly. And worst of all, this is markedly true of his class room work. He turns in at the end of his university career an average record—one of which he could not be at all ashamed if he were only an average individual. But the man of whom we speak is capable of far more and is therefore guilty of gross perversion of his abilities. He has been sent to college to develop and train himself. He has been gifted by a beneficent Providence with more than the ordinary share of talent. But he has wasted it. Because of his natural ability to adapt himself to anything which may come to hand, he has succeeded in a multitude of tasks passably. He has attained an easy procendency in conversation, in writing, in thinking. But as sure as fate, he will either fade into oblivion between examinations or become a bond sales man. His academic reputation has bloomed early and wilted in the hothouse of student activity.

However, perhaps it is better that the individual who has made a modest advance during his college days should find later that he has found greater keys to success than those which may dangle from his watch chain.
Baseball Team Rounds Into Condition Rapidly

Showing lots of pep and considerable improvement since the beginning of the season, the Beavers have been going through their practice schedule with vigor, and it is rewarding to compromise at the Institute.

Lance Kanner's enthusiastic bat has been doing a lot of the talking at the plate, especially during the afternoon exercises, when part of the day's schedule is set aside for hitting practice. Lance has been making a lot of contact with the ball, and he is placed at the top of the batting order.

At first base, the manager, Taylor, has been a model of consistency and has done a lot to help the team out of its early difficulties. He is absolutely sure in the field, and his presence adds a lot of strength to the infield.

As the season progresses, the team will find itself in a position to take on larger and more difficult opponents. With the exception of Lance, all of the regulars are beginning to show the necessary skills and determination to succeed.

Williams, the second baseman, has been working on improving his fielding. His progress has been noticeable and is appreciated by the coach.

Catcher, Johnson, has been showing promise as a catcher, although he still needs some work in calling the game. He has improved in his blocking and throwing abilities.

On the mound, pitcher, Smith, has been working on his speed and control. His fastball has improved, and he is beginning to show some versatility in his pitches.

The outlook for the team is optimistic. With the introduction of new players and the continued improvement of the regulars, the team is poised for a strong season.
PUTTING OUT AN ISSUE

OFFICIAL LITERATURE
May 31, 1927, the reporting of Official Literature, is listed for Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday. Graduating students, if you see the Andre, or other publications, whether there is any chance of your giv-
ing also the course on Contemporary
Students who wish to take this Am-
etic Literature, general studies class,
were given on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at one o'clock, will please call on
their names in my office at once. I
can not guarantee to give the roo-

STANDARD OIL
Representative
Mr. C. F. Parker, of the Standard Oil Com-
pany of New Jersey will be in town Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday, and is ready
for any business that may come in, as
he is making a long stay. The younger
gaters of the world would probably be
interested in entering the foreign service of the company today, 3 to 5 and on Saturday from 9 to 10.

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at SUMMER STREET
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DEBATING TEAM
All who are interested in debating team reports may see Mr. J. C. Marquand at 3 PM.

FRENCH CONVERSATION
R. M. Tolcy, of the East Pole Techni-
cal Institute, was present, and will be in-
terested in this course meet in room 275
to discuss.

EXPRESS TO EXPECT TO RACE THIS YEAR
Plats Are Being Made to Have
Technology Represented in Parading.

Light plane construction is being se-
riously taken up by the Aeronautical
Society, graduate and undergraduate.
Light planes have been shown abroad, and quite a bit of development has taken place, and it
seems that all of the work has been done on the

Light airplane is a small low pow-

eering, simplicity, and economy of upkeep and initial cost. It
is suitable for a wide range of popular
uses ranging from sporting purposes to

For 44 passes, the TECH has been
underwriting the undergraduates of the Junior Class. These private
planes are not connected with the paper
work, but the idea is to use in plans an
airplane on the streets three times a week.
A poster recently distributed stated exactly
that over 1000 more hours were required
for these students.

In a newspaper the newspapering ap-

The light airplane is a small low pow-

eering, simplicity, and economy of upkeep and initial cost. It
is suitable for a wide range of popular
uses ranging from sporting purposes to

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Round-Bed Collars.

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For more pages, please refer to the original document.