HARRIERS COME IN SECOND TO BATES IN NEW ENGLANDs

RICK, First Engineer To Score, Finishes in Seventh

PEASLEE PLACES FIRST
McClintock Takes Freshman Event as Engineer Frosh

Annex Title

Engaging two of the strongest issues that (Continued on Page 4) the Tech cross-country men literally ran wild at the New England Inter-Colligiate games at Franklin Park on Monday afternoon. The victory clinched a clean sweep of races by the frosh men, with Bill McClintock, the frosh captain, capturing the main race while the freshmen scored a victory in the frosh race. McClintock, the frosh captain, scored 30 points in 29 minutes and 45 seconds, a new mark for the frosh race. This quarter has seen a hot battle over the control of the frosh race for the past two weeks, but the blue team has taken the lead and now it is held tightly by the frosh men, with McClintock winning the much-sought after prize.

The frosh race saw four of the best college barriers in the East compete against each other. While Bates, Itamaril of University of Illinois, and Florida State were all but eliminated, the frosh men showed their strength and held their own. Scores were:

Bates 36
McClintock 30
University of Illinois 27
Florida State 14

Defeated Gland

DON'T make a wrong move. Five minutes in the hospital can mean life or death. Millions of men are depending on you.

This month's issue* contains a continually updated section on bandaging which as engineers and emergency men, you should know. The section on first aid has already appeared in this issue.

FRESHMEN TO HEAR FIRST AID LECTURE

Treatment Necessary in Field And How to Get It Explained by Dr. Croke

Tomorrow's freshman lecture will be the subject of "First Aid" and will be given at 8:30 in room 260 by Dr. W. C. W. Croke of the Medical Department.

"I don't expect to make perfect doctors of you at the present time but I do expect to try them in the ordinary procedures of first aid. Any graduate student in the first and second years can do what Dr. Croke when questioned as to the lecture will demonstrate in bandaging.

What Will Demonstrate Bandaging The lecture will be the second of a series of three lectures given in the fall and will be given by the Medical Department and will include demonstrations of bandaging and artificial respiration. The session on bandaging will show how to improve bandages as well as showing the proper use of them. The session on artificial respiration will show how to provide artificial respiration to the extent that the body will be breathing and capable of being kept alive for as long as a patient can be supported while the skilled assistance will arrive.

Future weeks contain the series of Medical lectures when Professor J. M. Bunker of the Biology Department will speak on "Personal Hygiene and Public Health." Attendance at these lectures is not compulsory but all freshmen are expected to be present since the term schedule was purposely arranged so as to leave two hour periods for each lecture.

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FACT AND FABLE IN COLLEGE LIFE

HISTORY OF THE GREAT GAME
How THE TECH Has Humbled Snique
Down Through the Centuries

On a bright, sunnylooking November morning in the year 1790, the editor of THE TECH was sitting in the corner of a room in the offices of Yale University. He was working on a very important task, which was to prepare a report on the state of higher education in America. Perhaps he had read a sentence, "Ah, yes," he says, "I've heard that before. But what do people think of college life? What impression of college affairs does the man have who has neither been a college student nor a college official?"

The story must not be merely an awkward vehicle to bring to the attention of those responsible for high school and college actions. It is in the minority, he has the right to demand that the general public have no time to waste with such inconsiderable rabble.

In spite of the fact that there has been so much sarcastic comment and seemingly ventive of spineless feeling loosed in advance of the annual Tech-Technique football game, it is all in a spirit of friendly rivalry and when the eventful game is over, everyone has had in the preparation will have been forgotten.

COLLEGE PREPARATION

As the courses of study improve in content and method of presentation at our colleges and universities, a similar improvement should be expected from preparatory schools by the colleges that absorb their product. Faculties, active Alumni, and successful undergraduates should begin to suggest and demand changes in college courses, until now there are few subjects that are not taught, few students who cannot find what they want taught. Is there any field of investigation where the public school student has no place to try out their new whims and theories? But of what use is a carefully worked out college course for the student who has been poorly prepared either in the high school or the private school, and who specializes in teaching how to solve the college board examinations, with so little work as possible?

"Only a part of the private school are a natural result of the present system of college admission, the defects of the public high school arises from its attempt to offer loosely fitted courses more suitable to the training of an office for some college preparation. The demands of the business world for expert typists and bookkeepers, and the demand of the trades for plumbers, carpenters, and bookkeepers, is a progressively compelling demand that that of educators for clear thinkers who know the secret of how a story effectively. Even though the boy preparing for college is the right to demand that the general public give as much attention to his future as to that of others. It is at this high time that the cause for adequate college preparation be strongly brought to the attention of those responsible for high school courses.
"SNIQUE LOSES TO TECH TODAY"

According to Professor Prognosticator, 'Snique Hasn't a Chance to Win

"At 3 o'clock this afternoon the knell will toll for Technique," said Professor Prognosticator, crystal gazer and prophet of doom when interviewed by a reporter of THE TECH last night. "I see in my crystal a group of dusty troopers being smeared and ground to the dust of an ignominious limpse. The phenomenon will occur simultaneously with a great cataclysmic rumble signifying the gleam of the cosmic splinter."

THE TECH reporter upon hearing this prophecy further presented the resident of Delhi to narrate minutely on the afternoons happening. The following is a play by play account of THE TECH game. The ball was brought out to the twenty yard line from which it was advanced by a series of pass plays and plunges in which Faithful and Steinbrenner featured. Technique called time out after two unsuccessful attempts at the line and the ball was passed to the 'Snique 30.

THE TECH then went on the attack and forced Technique to throw a punt which was returned by Fary for a gain of 10 yards. Technique called time out.
DR. NORRIS LEAVES ON HIS TRIP WEST

Will Accept Invitations From Technology Graduates

By E. F. Norris, President of the American Chemical Society, last week arrived in Boston for a visit to the eastern and western parts of the country on behalf of the society. He will visit various sections and attend meetings in number, as Corning, New York, New Haven, Conn., and Cleveland, Ohio.

The main object of this trip is, how- ever, to discuss the general affairs of the society, and to take an unadorned survey of the general conditions of the American Chemical Society in Europe. Research is increasing throughout the world and the American Chemical Society finds it difficult to publish anything without adequate return.

President Norris will take the oppor- tunity of discussing with the various research chemists, the experimental work started here at the Institute. He will also accept a number of invitations to meet former students of technology, scattered in different parts of the country. Dr. Norris assures that he will have an opportunity to visit important sections in the south.

The trip will take about a month.

HARRIERS SECOND TO BATES IN MEET

(College News)

Coached the men's miles, Carlisle and Calhoun of New Hampshire proved too strong for the Bates Harriers in the meet on Saturday. At the two mile point there were ties between the two teams, but in the end the New Hampshire men proved stronger. Those who could, however, the New Ham- pshire men took the victory. Edgerton, the man who Arthur Brubaker mated with the lopsided advantage.

There will be a rehearsal of the new songs at the Tower Hall Music Room, Saturday, November 19, at 5:30 in the Faculty Din- ner Room.

NOTED BALLOONIST TO CLUB

Winner in Gordon Beauty Race to Address Aeronautical Society

At the second annual of the Aeronautical Society, Jr. Ralph E. Riley, the new Balloons, will be the only regular balloonist that will be up in the air in the Boston area.

Specially by Henry Ford offered for space in the Gordon Race, the speaker will be Mr. Ralph Riley, of the Balloons, who has been a winner in the Gordon Beauty Balloons, the annual English classic, and in the country.

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