

DEBATERS TO MEET TUFTS TONIGHT ON LEAGUE QUESTION

Technology To Oppose En- trance of America Into League of Nations

TUFTS HAS VETERANS Reputation of Medford Team Is Based on Two Victories Over Bowdoin

Debating for the last time this season at home, the Technology team will oppose Tufts College in room 5-330 tonight at eight o'clock on the question, Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations. Tufts will support the affirmative, while Technology will uphold the negative.

Coach Dean M. Fuller has been giving the Institute team practice workouts during the past two weeks, which culminated in a meet Wednesday which was open to all. At this meet the team showed itself to be in very good form and, according to the coach, has a very good grasp of the question.

Judges Announced

Professor Harry W. Tyler '84 will preside as chairman tonight, while the judges will be Mr. William H. Best, a member of the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins; Mr. Martin P. Harney, the moderator of debating at Boston College; and Mr. Floyd E. Williamson, the manager of the Boston division of the Associated Press.

Three prominent students of Tufts will represent their Alma Mater, one of whom is president of the Junior class. The speakers for the affirmative, in the order of their appearance, are: James E. Nickerson '27, of West Harwich, President of the Junior class, and member of the Varsity debating team for the last three years; Francis H. Russell '26, of Newton, editor of the Tufts Weekly and also on the Varsity team for the last three years; and Clarence A. Roberts '26 of Arlington, who is President of the Tufts Debating Council.

Tufts has made a reputation for itself along debating lines, which was brought to general notice when the Medford men met Bowdoin twice on the League of Nations question, taking opposite sides each time, and won both meets.

T. C. A. WILL HOLD DISCUSSION GROUPS

During the next few weeks the Technology Christian Association will present an innovation in the form of a series of discussion groups, the first of which will be held in room 10-275 this afternoon at five o'clock. At the first meeting, the group will be divided into as many sections as necessary to form compact bodies.

A few topics that have already been suggested are, "How Honest Shall We Be," "Why Are We In College," "Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking," and "Does College Strengthen or Weaken Religious Faith." These topics were merely picked at random but any others offered at the first meeting will be accepted.

Competition Opens For A. A. Treasurer

The competition for the treasurer of the Athletic Association starts Tuesday, Feb. 23. This competition, which is open to any member of the sophomore class, will last until June. At that time, four men will be retained, and in the following spring the treasurer will be appointed from one of these.

As the A. A. transacts a volume of business greater than that of any other activity at the Institute, this is a chance for men to obtain some valuable experience and at the same time to be connected with a live activity.

Any member of the sophomore class who is interested is requested to drop around to the Athletic Association office any afternoon after four o'clock and see either Ed O'Neil or Joe Yates.

2665 Students Are Registered This Term

According to figures compiled by the Registrar's office 2665 students are enrolled in the Institute for the second term. The Senior class leads with a total of 345, while the Junior, Sophomore and freshman classes follow with 609, 592 and 478 students respectively.

Considered by departments the Electrical Engineering course, with its options, leads the field by a large margin, with 647 students. Course II, Mechanical Engineering is second with 360, while Course XV, Engineering Administration, follows with 358.

T. E. N. Features Pictures Section For This Month

Article On U. S. Patent Office Gives Valuable Advice To Graduates

"Most of our modern civilization rests on inventions and their development," says Karl Fenning in his article on "The Technical Graduate in the Patent Field" in the February T. E. N. coming out next Wednesday.

With his experience as a former commissioner of Patents Mr. Fenning advises the graduate about patents by giving a description of the work done in the United States Patent office, including a discussion of the opportunities of the Engineering college man in this field. The principal feature of this issue is the pictorial section and an accompanying explanatory article discussing the trend of automotive design during 1925.

Supplementing these features are the following articles, "Metallurgy of Zinc," by Thomas P. Campbell '21 "Oxygen in Industry," by F. E. Rogers, "The Engineer in Court," by C. Frank Allen '72, "The Future of The Petroleum Industry in the United States," by William F. Jones '09, Professor of Structural Geology, and "Reclaiming the Swamps of Macedonia," by Franklin Remington. Copies will be on sale Wednesday morning in the main lobby and other parts of the building.

SENIOR NOMINATIONS ARE DUE TOMORROW

Class To Elect Marshalls and Senior Week Committee

Senior Week Committee and Senior Class Day Marshall nominations are due in the information office 10-100 before 1 o'clock tomorrow. Elections are to be conducted next Wednesday from 8:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the Main Lobby.

Any member of the Class of 1926 who was in the class last year is eligible to run for either Marshall, or the Committee, or both and last year two of the three Marshalls were also members of the Senior Week Committee. Nominations for Marshall require signatures of at least 25 sponsors, while those for the committee require only five. All nominations must follow the form specified in the T. C. A. Handbook.

The regular preferential system of counting will be used in the election of Marshalls, while the "Hare-Spence" system will be used in counting the votes for members of the Committee. The Hare-Spence system is similar to the regular preferential system, with the exception that fewer votes are required to elect.

In the past the experience has been that barely enough men were nominated to fill all the offices, so that there was little competition.

MOREY PEARL PLAYS FOR DANCE TONIGHT

Opening the dormitory social festivities for the term there will be a dorm dance in main hall, Walker Memorial, tonight. The committee in charge has secured Morey Pearl's nine piece jazz orchestra to furnish music and, as in the past, refreshments will be served. Dancing will begin at eight o'clock and, since the affair is informal, cease at midnight. Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, Mrs. D. S. Tucker, and Mrs. C. E. Turner will be matrons.

WRESTLING TEAM DEFEATS HARVARD IN HEMENWAY GYM

Technology Captain Throws Harvard Opponent In Thirty Seconds

VICTORS BY 16-9 SCORE Squad Expected to Increase String of Victories at New Haven

Continuing the fine work shown in the Norwich meet, the Technology wrestlers subdued the hitherto undefeated Harvard team by a score of 16 to 9 at the Hemenway gym Wednesday night. Capt. Franks furnished the feature of the meet by throwing his opponent in 30 seconds, while Cullen, Burke, and Harris added to the team's total with well earned victories. Because of the nearness of the Princeton meet, Harvard used only two regulars but so well were the Institute's men performing that it is doubtful if the regulars could have reversed the decision.

Jimmy Cullen, whose melodious voice was heard throughout the meet encouraging the Engineers, started Technology off on the right track by beating Chibas of Harvard in the first bout. Neither man could find an opening in the first nine minutes, but in the overtime periods Cullen piled up a big time advantage and won the referee's decision.

(Continued on Page 4)

KENNETH REID '18 RESIGNS POSITION

R. P. Miller Is Appointed to Fill Post as Personnel Manager

Kenneth Reid '18, Personnel Manager on the staff of the Division of Industrial Co-operation and Research, has resigned to accept a position as Assistant Editor of Pencil Points, an architectural magazine published in New York. His post at Technology will be filled by R. P. Miller '18, after March first.

Reid has served as Personnel Manager since October, 1922, previous to which time he was in the construction department of the Navy and also in India for the Bemis Bro. Bag Co. He graduated from Technology in 1918 as an Architectural Engineer. While at the Institute he served as editor-in-chief of Technique 1918 in his Junior year and editor-in-chief of The Tech during the summer of 1917.

Raymond P. Miller '18, who has been appointed by the Executive Committee of the Corporation to take Reid's place, graduated from the Institute in Mechanical Engineering. After graduation he worked in the Navy and for the past few years has been Production Manager of the Eastern Manufacturing Company at Bangor, Maine.

The duties of the Personal Manager of the Division of Industrial Co-operation and Research include locating men among the Alumni to fill positions offered throughout the country. A large number of Technology men are placed by this department each year.

DORM MEN TO SELECT COMMITTEE HEAD

Polls are open in the office in Ware Hall all day today for the election of a new head of the Dormitory Committee to succeed George S. Killam '26 resigned. All occupants of the dorms with the exception of graduates are eligible to vote.

There are two nominees for the office, Irving R. Macdonald '26, and Richard E. Connet '26. These men were named by the committee last week when Killam announced his intention of leaving the dorms this term. James F. Carey '26 was selected to represent '26 Hall on the committee, as he ran second to Killam in the election last spring.

On account of the holiday Monday the next issue of THE TECH will appear Wednesday, February 24.

Cheer Leaders To Be Chosen By Competition

A competition for cheer leaders is to be conducted by the Calumet Club in conjunction with the M. I. T. A. A. for the purpose of selecting three men to act as cheer leaders at athletic contests and assemblies.

This method of obtaining good cheer leaders is an innovation at Technology but has been tried with success at other colleges. It is planned to run the competition annually.

Members of the three lower classes are eligible to the position and it is planned to make some sort of award to the successful candidate, probably in the form of a special T.

All those interested are asked to report to the A. A. office Tuesday, February 23, at 5 o'clock.

Insurance To Be Used For Senior Endowment Plan

Committee To Select Company At Next Meeting—Will Make Report Soon

Insurance in some form has again been decided upon as the best means of providing an endowment fund, by the Senior Endowment Fund Committee which met Wednesday. After a two month investigation during which various plans of funds were considered the committee reached this decision.

Next Wednesday another meeting will be held and the selection of the particular form of insurance will be made. Individual policies or the group policies are the two considered and the company to handle the insurance will be chosen also. Six firms are represented and it is necessary that the company chosen give the insurance policy that best fulfills the requirements of the Endowment Committee. Recommendation will be immediately made to the Senior Class so that its vote may be taken and if possible, the actual writing of the policies started.

PROM ARRANGEMENTS ALMOST COMPLETED

Final arrangements for the Junior Prom will be made by the end of this week. All but two of the ten favor companies have been eliminated. While it has not been definitely decided, the price of tickets will probably be the same as in previous years, \$12 a couple. The date of the Prom will be Tuesday, April 20, with dancing from 10 until 4 o'clock.

Mal Hallett with his original eleven piece orchestra will furnish the music. This orchestra, now playing at the Arcadia Ball Room in New York, is finishing its fifth successful season on Broadway. His appearance at the Junior Prom will begin his New England season.

VOO DOO WILL HAVE A PAGE IN HERALD

Sunday Edition Will Contain Work of Monthly

One full page of next Sunday's issue of The Boston Herald will be edited entirely by Voo Doo, Technology's humorous publication. This is in accordance with a policy by which the Herald is publishing each week in its feature section a page written by some college comic magazine.

During the past six weeks the Bean Pot of Boston University, the Harvard Lampoon, the Yale Record, the Brown Jug, Brown University, and the Bowdoin Bearskin have contributed pages in the Sunday issues. About a dozen college magazines will be represented in this manner.

Much of the material for Voo Doo's page will be taken from the best work of the past year, although some will be entirely new. Prominent among the older material will be "Impressions of Boston," which appeared in the Boston number last year. The literary work will be contributed by C. Wesley Meytrott '27, William B. Millar '26 and Barron P. Lambert '26.

TRACK TEAM WILL NOT GO TO WINTER I. C. A. A. A. MEET

First Time That Technology Will Not Be Represented In Annual Event

MARCH 6 DATE OF RACES

Lack of Funds Makes It Necess- ary To Cancel Customary Trip This Season

Schedules for the entrance of Technology's Track Team in the annual winter meet of the I. C. A. A. A. on March 6 could not be made this year because, according to John H. Field '27, manager of track, "the budget appropriations for track have been cut so low this year as to make it impossible for me to send even a few men to the meet, which will be held in New York City as usual."

Technology has heretofore always been able to send at least a few men to the meet every year so that it has been almost an established tradition for the Athletic Association to send a group of runners to represent the Institute in this event. This year, however, in view of the decided cut in the funds of this sport Field has been unable to let the team make the trip. He hopes, in spite of this cut, to arrange his budget so that he can send at least one representative. The manager says, however, that he considers it quite doubtful whether he can even make it possible for one man to go.

Spring I. C. A. A. A. Meet at Harvard

Budget allowances for track are at present so low that no plans have been made this year as yet for the usual spring trip which has heretofore been made every season. This trip has always been taken to several of the large Eastern Colleges such as Princeton, Cornell, Maine and Pennsylvania and has been one of the most important events on the track calendar for the year.

Fortunately the spring meet of the Intercollegiate will be held this year at Harvard and it will therefore be possible to enter as many men as the Athletic Association wishes in this meet which will be held at Soldier's Field on May 29. This spring meet is held one year at Harvard and the following year at Penn and is considered as the most important athletic meet held between colleges.

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE POSTPONED

Due to difficulty in obtaining the orchestra for the Inter-fraternity Tea dance that was to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Fraternities Club, the dance has been indefinitely postponed. It is expected that it can be arranged within a few weeks, however.

Several tickets were sold for the affair, but these will be taken up and the money refunded at the earliest possible time.

COPITHORNE IS TO CONTINUE READINGS

Readings in the library of Walker Memorial will be resumed this term by Mr. Matthew R. Copithorne of the Faculty. During the latter months of the last term he gave a series of readings in honor of William Eastman, Jr., one of the first Technology men to be killed in the war.

The first of the second series will be given next Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Mr. Copithorne states that all men who desire to bring friends with them are welcome to do so.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 19
5:00—T. C. A. Discussion Group, room 10-275.
7:00—Belgian Student's Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker.
8:00—Informal Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker.
8:00—Debate with Tufts on the League of Nations, room 5-330.
Tuesday, February 23
5:00—Christian Science Society Meeting, room 4-132.
8:00—Musical Clubs Concert, Salem Normal School.
Wednesday, February 24
5:00—Open House Committee Meeting, room 3-312.

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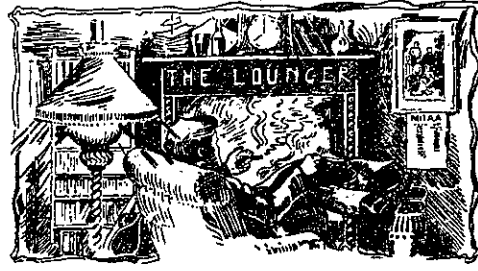
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To the composite bull session suggested last week, the Lounger would like to add the name of the Reverend Mr. Baylor of 528 Beacon Street. His presence would do much to make it a real ecumenical council. It would mean that the Interfraternity Conference would have a delegate to speak of the recent Rotary altruism it has exhibited. It would mean that the bull session would finally wind up as a ticket agency for the Athletic Association. A glorious end, one might say. True enough, provided the session did not succumb to the Kiwanian hoop la hitch for service; thus deadening the eloquent conversation as led by Cal Shepherd.

Technology Types: Class President: A Calvin Coolidge in danger of flunking out. Applied Mechanics Professor: a pedagogue who puts the obvious in terms of the oblivious. Walker Chess Player: a stationary edition of a street loafer.

Interfraternity Conference Delegate: A political aspirant who does not become nervous when subject to dull asininity. Dormitory agitator: A combination of Don Quixote and a Mexican rebel oiled with hard cider. Youth for Peace Propagandist: a man who talks a lot about nothing in terms of the not-worth-listening-to. Silent Partner: A member of the Institute Committee who votes with the "infavor of's" or not at all. Brown Bagger: A grind who has never explored the third floor of Walker.

As We Like It

THE JUDGE'S HUSBAND

An amusing play that carries with it a moral, is, "The Judge's Husband" by and with William Hodge. In a most entertaining way, it points out the truth of that trite and hackneyed saying that "the woman's place is in the home." For the most part, this comedy is a mixture of hokum, personal animosities, and legal quibbles. We are shown the trials and tribulations besetting the path of the first woman judge of the State and her poor husband who endeavors to take her place in the home, bring up their daughter, run the house and keep peace with the servants. A funny, almost pathetic mess it produces. It is a clean play, safe for any one from henpecked husbands up. The humor is free from taint unless one overtaxes his imagination to find unintentional ulterior meanings. As is quite necessary in all plays of the day, youth is represented as attending questionable parties, and violating the Volstead Law until the audience is quite impressed with the wickedness of the oncoming generation, when the aforementioned generation comes through nobly and lives up to the more recent of a long string of promises. A pretty legal tangle, possible according to legal advice, however improbable it may seem, adds to the interest of the plot. A funny play that will not tax the mind too much, and that sends one away with a pleasant taste in one's mouth—such plays are not the rule nowadays.

OTHER PLAYS

COLONIAL: "Music Box Revue."—Not at all bad. COPLEY: "John Bull's Other Island."—Shaw, but not at his best. MAJESTIC: "The Big Parade."—Good action pictures of the war. HOLLIS: "The Poor Nut."—Brown baggers versus fraternities. NEW PARK: "Rain."—Certainly you've heard about it. REPERTORY: "Loyalties."—Galsworthy's play of racial differences. TREMONT: "No, No, Nanette."—We enjoyed it a great deal. WILBUR: "Is Zat So?"—A farce that is really very funny.

Yale University, which is worth \$30,230,000 has the largest property holdings of any institution of learning in the United States. The holdings are divided between the University proper and the Sheffield Scientific School, the former being credited with about ninety per cent. The Medical School laboratory alone is valued at nearly two million.

Intercollegiates

Northwestern University is planning to break ground for its proposed new athletic stadium as early in the spring as the weather will permit. Work will then proceed rapidly and it is confidently believed that the initial structure of two decks with 49,000 permanent seats will be completed by the opening of the football season in the fall.

The Purple stadium is planned for a three decker, but due to the rigid zoning ordinance existent in Evanston, only two decks will be constructed at this time. The third deck which will make the structure 126 feet high will be added with the consent of the city fathers as soon as the need is acute.

An Oxford professor says that one way to achieve long life is to talk to pretty girls. He believes that it is by no means necessary to give up the things which seem to make life worth living in order to make it last longer.

A student of Kansas University who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa declined to accept the honor. In his refusal he claimed that to get an "A" required a degree of docility and useless industry that is fatal to the spirit of independence, initiative, and adventure which is most essential to the true scholar or scientist. He admits that he sacrificed his development for his own grades. It would be unfair to accept membership on his past

At the Whiting Concert Wednesday evening when Mr. Wolfsohn was playing Tartini's Sonata in G Minor, a high percentage of the dignified audience there present clapped boisterously at the end of the first movement. The violinist looked pained as he naturally would at such a grating interruption. The same ill-timed applause occurred in a later piece. The Lounger suggests that these energetic individuals who must clap yodel-like at every pause be handcuffed or give Vote Tens, soused with rotten gin up to the point where they can no longer wave their arms. Here is a chance for the Interfraternity Conference to apply its Rotarianism. Page Parson Baylor.

grades when he intends to attempt to ignore grades for the rest of his academic career. "In short," he states, "I feel that the grade system of our schools is a false criterion of scholarship and is a dangerous foundation for intellectual idealism and achievement."

The Tufts College student council has voted to have the student body "rate" members of the faculty at the end of the academic year. Forms will be distributed on which students will register their estimate of the professor's ability in the following details: knowledge of the subject, ability to teach the subject, general intelligence, reliability of character, personal force and personality. The students it is claimed are taking the proposition seriously, and with the full realization of the importance of the experiment.

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON. Organized 1630. Cor. Berkeley & Marlborough Sts. Rev. Charles E. Park, D.D., Minister. Rev. Edward Cummings, Minister Emeritus. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 11 A. M. MUSIC: Andante from Sonata.....Lemmens; Kyrie, from Mass in A.....Cesar Franck; Turn Thy Face from My Sins.....Sullivan; Postlude in C minor.....Cesar Franck. Organist: Mr. John P. Marshall.

Mount Vernon Church. Beacon St. and Mass Ave. Ministers: Sidney Lovett, Everett Baker. 11 o'clock—Morning worship. Mr. Lovett will preach. Subject, "Religion and Self-Discovery." 7.30 P. M.—Young People's Society. Mr. Claude Shotts of the T. C. A. Subject, "What is there in Religion?"

IN DEFENSE OF THE POINTLESS FORUM

IF THE average student here should ever try to catalog his waking hours, he would find that he spends about five hours a day in classes, four hours in studying at home, and two more in satisfying periodic pangs of hunger. Eleven hours are thus accounted for, and it may take him seven hours to get his needed sleep (if he is willing to cut an occasional early class). Now that eighteen hours of a Technology man's daily life are catalogued, there arises the interesting question as to what forms of amusement and time-consuming occupations are employed to make the other six endurable. The most obvious answer to this, and probably the best one, is the so-called bull-session. A group of anywhere from three to eight prospective engineers can talk, with or without knowledge, on more topics than H. L. Mencken's pen has damned. Four fellows were recently amused for some time by the question as to whether literary men were more intolerant toward applied science than engineers were scornful of art and letters. No decision was reached (there usually isn't) but the discussion did use up time, and it did give the debaters some opportunity to think out of the field of engineering and explore unfamiliar regions. Quite a different argument was one in which several men tried to determine, by logical and dynamic utterance, what degree of endearing terms could be used in a letter to one's girl, without danger of getting into a breach of promise suit at some later date. On still another occasion, the goal waveringly aimed at was whether there was any such a thing as right and wrong, and if so, how to tell one from the other.

We must certainly admit that these impromptu discussions, which start from little and arrive at nothing, do still provoke more original thought in the brief space of an hour or so than the conscientious efforts of the Faculty can inspire in a week. After a mechanical engineer has spent six hours writing a report he may resent the implication that he has not been thinking, but the fact is, that his thinking was no more than the effort to remember stuff that he once knew. Give the pointless forum credit for this; that an engineer has a chance to use his brain without a printed track for it to run on.

THE SPOKEN VERSUS THE ACTED WORD

WHEN the first cinematograph was exhibited, it was regarded, like all innovations, as a fad that would soon die out. It did not die; therefore, a few years later, the same crowd which had been predicting its demise was predicting that it would drive out of existence the legitimate drama. Since then, over a quarter of a century has passed, and the motion picture and the spoken drama both continue to survive and to grow.

There is little possibility that the movies will affect any part of the legitimate stage beyond the "Tom Shows" and "One-night stand" companies which are dying out in the rural districts. There is an inherent inferiority of the motion picture to the stage in spite of the great economic advantage the former has over the latter.

The new development in connecting up the human voice with the motion picture may, when perfected, destroy one advantage of the spoken stage. The experiments in colored photography tend to eliminate another advantage. Employment of the stereopticon principle, with multiple projectors, may give the motion pictures something of the three dimensional feature in which they are so obviously lacking. And the greater amount of money which the movies can afford, coupled with the possibility of their employing larger spaces seems to be destined to make motion pictures completely displace legitimate drama.

But there is one illusion which the cinema cannot create, and which, on the stage, is a fact rather than an illusion. That is personality. There must always be something cold and impersonal about the pictures of people, however good the pictures may be, which the people themselves never have, no matter how stilted their acting. The knowledge that one is looking at real people, however obvious is the fact that they are acting, lends an illusion of reality somehow far more satisfying than the pictured representation of the same characters ever can give. With such a handicap over its competitor, the legitimate drama is bound to maintain its existence.

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DARTMOUTH WINS FROM ENGINEERS

Technology Track Team Meets Terriers Today On Boards

FAST DARTMOUTH HOCKEY SIX WINS FROM ENGINEERS

Manser and Lane Big Factors In Green Triumph On Hanover Rink

RANDALL M. I. T. SCORER

Once again Dartmouth's wonderful hockey team displayed its ability when it trounced Technology at Hanover on Wednesday by a 7-1 score. Never for a minute was the result in doubt, although the Engineers fought until the last. The Big Green had a well oiled machine that simply could not be stopped.

Dartmouth started scoring early in the first period when Lane, in combination with Hardy, lifted one in from quarter ice. Less than a minute afterward, Captain Manser, dribbled one through the Engineer defense for the second tally. At this point the Cambridge team, for the only time during the game, assumed a real offense (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Men at Peak of Condition For First Board Meet in 3 Years

B. U. WILL BE FORMIDABLE

The track meet scheduled between Boston University and Technology has been shifted from 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to 4 o'clock this afternoon. This change was effected at the request of a number of the contestants who complained that it conflicted with their Saturday afternoon employment.

Coach Hedlund's harriers are at the peak of condition and impatiently await the bang of the gun. The squad is intact with the exception of Farwell, one of its best high jumpers, who sprained his ankle last week and will be unable to participate.

The sprinters have been undergoing some rigid drilling on the starts this week. In such a short distance as 40 yards a quick get-away will in many cases win the race. Many new faces will appear as Hedlund intends giving his promising men a tryout. This meet should give him a lineup on the team's prospects for the spring season.

The University presents a pair of (Continued on Page 4)

Coach Bill Haines Asks Crew Men to Report Now

AFTER several articles in THE TECH, urging the crew men to come up to the boathouse for practice have failed to bring out all of the veterans of last year's crews, I am going to make a personal appeal to you men to get up here and support your crew before it is too late. Spring is fast approaching and it won't be long now before the ice will be leaving the Charles river so that now is the time when you fellows who intend to come out for crew should dig out your equipment and come up every afternoon for practice on the machines.

The new men have been practicing up here now for some time, getting in some extra liks toward conditioning themselves and also receiving individual instruction on the oars. You men that were on the rowing squad last year who have been resting up your muscles since the close of outdoor practice, are probably pretty much out of condition by this time and it will take all of the remaining time between now and the opening of the river to get you back into shape.

We are all going to work hard for a big year in Technology crew. Bob Bigelow has been busy arranging some good races and he has succeeded. The Advisory Council on Athletics are watching our every move, Technology alumni are keeping tabs on us and the only thing that remains to do is to get up here, practice, train and show them that you are grateful for their support. Last year, while we failed to defeat all of the crews that we met, I think that I can safely say that we made the outside world realize that we possessed a crew of great possibilities. Surely Technology is neither standing still nor going backwards in the rowing sport. She is coming ahead.

(Signed)

BILL HAINES.

ENGINEER SWIMMERS ON TRIP TO HANOVER

Dartmouth Strong in Back and Breast Stroke Events

On Friday afternoon, the Technology swimming team will journey to Hanover where they meet the strong Dartmouth mermen. The Green squad boasts of some excellent performers on this year's team, and their recent performance against McGill University gives proof of this.

Dartmouth is particularly strong in the 200 yard breast stroke and the 150 yard back stroke where Captain Ballantyne and McCaw perform. Ballantyne has already shown his ability in other years, but McCaw is a new comer to the ranks of collegiate swimming. Recently, in an informal test he broke the world's record for the 100 yard backstroke, covering the distance in 1 minute, 5 2-5 seconds.

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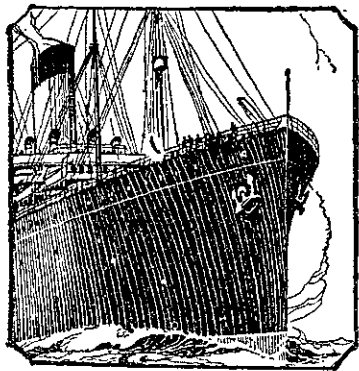
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ENGINEER FENCERS OFF TO NEW YORK

Meet Columbia This Afternoon And Navy Tomorrow Night At Annapolis

Last night the Technology fencing team left for New York City where they meet the Columbia University foilsmen this afternoon in the first meet of a three day trip. After the Columbia meet Captain Cole's men hop to Annapolis where they cross swords with the Navy team.

After the experience and confidence gained in the meet with Bowdoin last Friday night and after a week of good stiff workouts the men will be in the best condition of the year with the possible exception of Captain Cole who has been slightly under the weather for the past few days.

Columbia is reputed to have a very strong team, having won all of their meets thus far this season. They are considered by persons "in the know" to have more than a passing chance to win the intercollegiate this year. All of the men now fencing are veterans with one or more year's of experience behind them, but in this comparison they are little better off than the Tech team for the number one and two man on the foils team are both experienced while both of the epees are veterans.

The meet with the Navy will give the team a good chance to get revenge on the middies for their win of last year. Levis and Hawthorne who went down to defeat at the sword of Ellison, one of the best men on the Annapolis team will have another chance to take his measure. This is the first trip of the year for the coachless swordsmen. Next week they trek to New York again, this time to meet Syracuse, Hamilton, and Cornell.

BOXING TEAM MEETS DURHAM TOMORROW

Pugilists Have Ironed Out Mistakes Shown Last Week

Saturday morning the boxing team will leave for Durham, New Hampshire, where they encounter the University of New Hampshire pugilists that evening. The team has been hard at work this week, profiting by their mistakes of last week when they were defeated by Colgate 6-0. Last Saturday's defeat was the second of the season for the Technology team and they are working hard to make it their last. Little is known of the strength of the Granite Staters but judging from the general run of athletic teams at the Durham institution, they will be far from helpless.

CANTABS DEFEATED BY TECH FRESHMEN

With the result in doubt until the finish of the last event, the relay race, the Technology freshman swimming team defeated Cambridge High and Latin Wednesday afternoon at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. pool. Luey with two wins, one in the 40 yard sprint and another in the 40 yard back stroke was individual star for Technology. The Engineer relay team won an easy victory from the Cantab quartet, Lamb the final Tech man finishing a good 8 yards ahead of his high school rival.

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TRACK TEAM WILL MEET B. U. TODAY ON BOARD TRACK

(Continued from Page 3)

speeders in the sprints in Hatch and Morrill. Welch of B. U. will be expected to get in the finals in the 45 yard hurdles along with "Hank" Steimbrenner and Tom Guerin of Tech. Onthank, a member of B. U.'s heralded relay team will walk away with the 300 according to Coach Burns, mentor for the Terrier track team, Mastaglio, another relay man and Campbell, one of the finest freshman runners that B. U. has had for some time will attempt to make it interesting for George Leness in the middle distances. Hearne, Hewmer and LaBlanc, the Terrier's entries in the 1,000 are opponents of the first calibre. Although small of stature and short of leg Cutlen makes up for both of these deficiencies by his stamina in the mile. Maxner is the best weight thrower which B. U. can put in competition, but is not expected to outdistance Saul Brodsky, in the Tech man's pet event.

Of course the Technology entries will include all of the cinder stars who have been shining recently in the various amateur games and in addition many others who have not been entered in these meets.

Dartmouth Team Beats Pucksters To Score of 7-1

(Continued from Page 3)

and drove their attack down the ice. Randall, taking the puck from mid-ice, broke through forwards and defense to cage the lone Technology tally.

Before the period had ended, Lane counted again on a rebound shot from Richards pads, and Fryberger drove one by the corner of the cage, making the score 4-1. During the first half of the second session Dartmouth was content to let Technology do the forcing. The shots of the Engineers were all wide however and they failed to increase their total.

With thirteen minutes of the period some perfect teamwork, carrying the gone, Manser and Hardy displayed rubber from their own territory through the entire Institute sextet, where the clever Green captain made his second score of the game. Just before time for the session was called Lane caged on a long shot from mid-ice that brought his total for the day up to three.

The Summary
DARTMOUTH M. I. T.
Fryberger, lw lw, Brooks, Nock Mills, c c, Randall Manser, rw rw, Weissner, Freeman Lane, ld ld, Crandall Hardy, rd rd, Berkeley Anthony, g g, Richards
Final score: Dartmouth 7, M. I. T. 1.
Scores made by: Manser 3, Lane 3, Fryberger, Randall.

Kappa Eta Kappa Wins First Game

In the opening game of the interfraternity series, Kappa Eta Kappa made an auspicious beginning by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 14 to 8 in the hangar gym. The game was featured by close guarding, and the players were rarely able to make unhampered shots.

Peck, of the Kappa Eta Kappa team, was the star of the game with four goals and one free throw to his credit. Although Phi Sigma Kappa scored in each period, their rivals took the lead at the first of the game and never relinquished it.

It won't be long now before the annual interclass meet will be on us. This meet is the only chance that the ineligible have of competing in Technology sports. This is not only an opportunity to determine the best men in school at the various events but it also gives the college transfers a chance to make new Technology records.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE

The exhibition of work of former students will continue until February 20, every day from nine in the morning to nine at night. All interested are invited.

UNDERGRADUATE

FRESHMAN CREW MANAGERS

More candidates are needed for freshman crew manager. Please report at the boat house any afternoon before next Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Society in room 4-132 next Tuesday, Feb. 23, at five o'clock.

OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Open House Committee in the Combined Professional Societies' room next Wednesday at 5. All members are requested to attend.

FIRING

The following men will meet Capt. Phillips in room 3-270 immediately after five o'clock today, for the purpose of arranging hours for firing: Cox, Harding, Hartline, Harrison, Hershberg, Kimmel, Lane, Loomis, Macy, Tarbox, Girling, Jorjorian, and Reddis.

CATHOLIC CLUB

An entertainment and smoker will be held Thursday, February 25 in North Hall, Walker, at 7:30 for members of the Catholic Club and their friends.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

Nominations for the Senior Week Committee and Class Day Marshalls are due in the Information Office tomorrow before 1 o'clock. The elections for these offices will be held Wednesday, February 24.

ENGINEER QUINTET LEAVES FOR FIVE DAY TRIP IN N. Y.

Pratt Institute, Crescent A. C., And Montclair A. C. Are Opposition

ARRIVE HOME TUESDAY

Last evening, the Cardinal and Gray Basketball team under the direction of Coach McCarthy and Manager Jim Lyles left South Station to begin their five day trip which will include a trio of games.

Arriving in New York this morning the party will tour around the city during the day and in the evening they will meet the court aggregation from Pratt Institute in the latter's court in Brooklyn. Remaining in Brooklyn tomorrow Coach McCarthy's men will be afforded opposition by the Crescent A. C. at the Crescents' court. The squad will be housed in the club house of the Crescent A. C. during the night and Sunday. Sunday the men will pack their bags and continue their journey to Montclair, N. J., where they will stack up against the Montclair A. C. Leaving Montclair late Monday evening the squad will end their trip and will arrive home on Tuesday morning.

Taking into consideration the opposition that Coach McCarthy's men will receive on their trip, it is rumored that all three teams are of very high calibre. The Pratt Institute five has made quite a creditable showing during the present season and promises to give the Engineers a run for their money.

The Crescent A. C. has a remarkable team observing the fact that they have only lost one game this season and it was the Montclair A. C. that spelled defeat for them. The Montclair A. C. has been defeated three or four times this season but by stronger opposition.

ANDOVER NOSES OUT FROSH QUINTET 26-24

Berny Morgan's Cardinal and Gray frosh basketball team tasted defeat for the second time within a week. This time it was Andover who succeeded in overcoming the Technology lead in the last couple minutes of play, at the prep schools gym Wednesday night.

The Summary

ANDOVER			
	Gls	F's	Pts
Ward, rf	4	0	8
Cooper, lf	1	0	2
Avery, lf	3	0	6
Avery, c	0	0	0
Fische, c	0	0	0
Swift, rg	0	2	2
Fisher, lg	2	4	8
Totals	10	6	26
M. I. T. FRESHMEN			
	Gls	F's	Pts
Brockleman, lb	1	1	3
Allan, rb	2	0	4
McClintock, c	4	4	12
Johnson, lf	2	1	5
Dane, lf	0	0	0
Conti, rf	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

HARVARD FRESHMEN WIN CLOSE MATCH

Break Tie in Bout by Taking 4 Out of 7 Contests

Meeting the Harvard freshmen in an effort to break the tie in which the first contest resulted, the Technology yearling wrestlers were worsted by a score of 13 to 9 in a match preliminary to the Varsity one at the Hemenway gym Wednesday evening. The bouts were interesting throughout and the winner was not decided until the last bout, when Goodwin of Harvard beat Giardino by a fall.

DerMarderosian, Burke and Bacon scored Technology's points, each man winning a decision. The hardest bout, between Captain Burke and Churchill went to two overtime periods before the Institute man won. While on their feet, each man secured a grip on the other and they struggled that way for almost nine minutes without going to the mat. In the overtime periods, Burke once came within an ace of securing a fall, but the Harvard man managed to get out of the grip.

The Summary
115-pound class—Brown, Harvard '29, defeated Ross, Tech '29, fall, 6m. 35s.
125-pound class—Pollard, Harvard '29, defeated Kimmel, Tech '29, referee's decision.
135-pound class—DerMarderosian Tech '29, defeated Sykes, Harvard '29, referee's decision.
145-pound class—Burke, Tech '29, defeated Churchill, Harvard '29, overtime, referee's decision.
158-pound class—Bacon, Tech '29, defeated Arnold, Harvard '29, referee's decision.
175-pound class—Goodwin, Harvard '29, defeated Giardino, Tech '29, fall, 2m. 15s.

Wrestling Team Beats Harvard In Hemenway Gym

(Continued from Page 1)

In the second bout, Goldberg of Harvard defeated the Institute's 125-pound man, Johnson, who was previously unbeaten. Goldberg succeeded in getting on top early in the bout and all of Johnson's efforts to dislodge him proved futile. Stearns of Harvard beat Rabinovitz in the 135-pound class, displaying great speed and strength. Rabinovitz showed great endurance and was always threatening to get the upper hand, so the bout was interesting at all times.

Franks Wins by Fall in 30 Seconds
Harris of Technology, who has won all his bouts this year, continued his fine work by throwing Brooks in a contest in which he was always on the offensive. Brooks staved off the inevitable for a time, but Harris finally secured a fall in 4 minutes 30 seconds.

Throwing his man in 30 seconds, one of the shortest bouts in intercollegiate wrestling history, Capt. Franks of Technology exceeded the expectations of the most rabid Engineer rooters. Without any preliminaries, Harry Franks dove for his man, brought him to the mat and pinned his shoulders down, before the spectators could catch their breath.

Johnnie Burke made victory certain for Technology by defeating Howe of Harvard in a gruelling match which left both men pretty well exhausted. Using his pet hold, the headlock, with telling effect, Burke left no doubt as to which was the better man. Wilson secured the third decision for Harvard when he beat Staebner in the unlimited class.

Tomorrow Technology hopes to add another victory to the growing string in the match against Yale down at New Haven.

The Summary
One hundred fifteen-pound class—Cullen, Tech, defeated Chibas, Harvard, overtime. Time advantage—1m. 46s.
One hundred twenty-five-pound class—Goldberg, Harvard, defeated Johnson, Tech, referee's decision.
One hundred thirty-five-pound class—Stearns, Harvard, defeated Rabinovitz, Tech; referee's decision.
One hundred and forty-five-pound class—Harris, Tech, defeated Brooks, Harvard, fall. Time 4m. 30s.
One hundred fifty-eight-pound class—Franks, Tech, defeated McSweeney, Harvard, fall. Time—30s.
One hundred seventy-five pound class—Burke, Tech, defeated Howe, Harvard, referee's decision.
Unlimited—Wilson, Harvard, defeated Staebner, Tech, referee's decision.
Score—Tech 16, Harvard 9.

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