

SOPHOMORE DANCE AT HOTEL STATLER IS WELL ATTENDED

Committee's Inability to Take Care of Crowd Hinders Tech Show Act

CLEVER GATE-CRASHING Gill, President of Class, Thanks Tech Show and Sophomores For Cooperation

Both a financial and social success, the Sophomore Dance came to a close at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, leaving the 400 couples who completely filled the Georgian Ball Room of the Hotel Statler since 9 o'clock to wend their way home. Major and Mrs. Cleveland H. Bandholtz, and Captain and Mrs. Thomas Phillips chaperoned the party. The program went exactly as planned: the Tunesters played from the opening till the Tech Show act went on at 11:55 o'clock, and at the conclusion of this diversion, the Tunesters and the Techonians alternated in playing continuous dancing music. Some dissatisfaction was shown with the Show act because the committee could do nothing with the crowd, and many could not see the performance. For the same reason it was impossible to use the spotlights.

Gill Thanks Tech Show

When pressed for a statement, Paul H. Gill '29, President of the Class, said, "The committee in charge wishes to take this opportunity to thank the various people and organizations who helped us to make the dance a success, especially Tech Show 1927 and the Sophomores who acted as special agents in selling tickets. We are more than pleased with the conduct of those attending, and hope it will counteract, in some degree, the bad impression the public received because of the pre-Field Day celebration. It is unfortunate that so many tickets were sold, as the floor was somewhat crowded; this was probably due to some misunderstanding of those who were selling tickets.

According to the committee, few people "crashed the gate." One of these effected entrance with a red passout check of the Aristos Club for the red '29 originals, and another offered successfully a white business card of the same size as the original ticket.

Purdue Dean Tells About Educational Personnel System

Alumni Council and Faculty Club Also Hear O'Connor Of General Electric

In a joint meeting with the Faculty Club, the Alumni Council met for the 126th time at the University Club last Friday night. Andrew A. Potter '03, dean of Purdue University, and Johnson O'Connor of the General Electric Company were the speakers of the evening.

Dean Potter presented the educational side of the subject, "Personnel Problems in Education and Industry," describing the scheme now in operation at Purdue University in detail, accompanying his talk with lantern slides.

As a distinct adjunct to the educational system at Purdue, he remarked, the Personnel Department aims to encourage self analysis and the improvement of personal qualities on the part of the students coincident with their educational career. This is accomplished through the use of various self-analysis forms which give the student an incentive to improve himself.

Ten characteristics of each student are watched yearly and kept on file. They are: address and manner, attitude, character, co-operative ability, disposition, industry, initiative, judgment, leadership and native capacity. In addition to the records kept through school such information is requested from employers, eighteen and thirty-six months after graduation.

Johnson O'Connor, head of the Human Engineering Department of the General Electric Company, who followed Dean Potter, presented the industrial side of the question

Final Call to Redeem Technique Sign-ups

There are still a large number of men who have not redeemed their sign-ups to Technique. This delay has forced the management to keep a stand in the Main Lobby today and tomorrow giving students a last opportunity to redeem the sign-ups in the lobby. On Wednesday and Friday they will be redeemed only in the Technique Office, Walker. After Thursday the price will be raised a dollar and sign-ups will be redeemed for four dollars only and after Tuesday no orders for printing names in gold on the books will be accepted.

T. E. N. FEATURES PUBLIC SERVICE

Working Model of New Power Plant on Display in Main Lobby

The Public Service Institute number of the *Tech Engineering News* will be on sale today and tomorrow it is definitely announced by the Managing Board. The postponement from the date previously announced is due to the fact that this issue is to be almost twice as large as former ones and that many changes are being made in the make-up of the paper. Among the improvements will be an entirely new cover design.

As the official bulletin of the Public Service Institute the *Tech Engineering News* is undertaking a responsibility never before attempted by a college publication. Acting in this capacity they are giving a complete report of the work accomplished at the convention, which will include abstractions from all the speeches and reports on all the round table discussions.

Display Model Power Station

During the two days of sale there will be a working model of the new Edgar Power Station on display in the Main Lobby. This station is the largest single supply unit in the country and the model is exact in every detail of the exterior. It has been lent by the Boston Edison Company to accompany an article on the plant written by C. L. Edgar, President of the company. "Thermite," by Thomas C. Desmond '09, a noted alumnus and President of the Metal and Thermit Corporation, describes new processes for large piece welding. There is also an article on "The Engineer in Politics" which should be especially interesting to the undergraduates as it shows how the engineer is successfully invading a new field.

Due to the enlarged size of the March issue and to the increased cost of publication, the cash price has been raised to twenty-five cents a copy. This will not affect the present subscribers.

DR. EDDY WILL LEAD LAST T. C. A. FORUM Has Chosen Life After Death As Topic for Speech

In the last forum of the series arranged by the Technology Christian Association, Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, brother of Sherwood Eddy, who spoke here last fall, will speak on "What Proof Is There of Life After Death?" in the Faculty Dining Room tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Eddy has studied at Auburn and Hartford Seminars, and at Yale and Oxford Universities. In 1903 he became secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, and he was later ordained to the ministry, coming to the American Board in 1909. He is widely known in American colleges and preparatory schools through his presentation of the needs of the non-Christian world.

Dr. Eddy has traveled extensively in China, India, and Japan, and has studied the social, religious, and political conditions there. Recently he has also spent some months in Honolulu, becoming familiar with the problems of Hawaii.

Ball '91 Here From England to Give Three Lectures

Series Will be on Engineering Education in Colleges of U. S. and England

Robert S. Ball '91 of the Faculty of Engineering of Cambridge University, England, has arrived here to deliver a series of lectures on Engineering Education. The first address which will be open to the public is scheduled for next Thursday when Mr. Ball will speak on "The Study of Principles" in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock.

On Friday, April 1, the second lecture will be given and will deal with "Engineering Education in Great Britain," in which the speaker is expected to compare the educational methods of England and this country in technical schools. On April 8, Mr. Ball will deliver an address on "The College System of Education, Explaining Facilities Arranged for Exceptional Students."

This series of lectures will be open to the public, the addresses are expected to reveal important information on the systems of education in England, especially those employed in engineering institutions. Mr. Ball, who has made an extensive study of English colleges during his residence in England and in his official capacity on the Engineering Staff of Cambridge University, has drawn several interesting conclusions on the differences of teaching methods between those used in this country and those of the English schools. Revelation of the recent radical educational advances made in the universities will underlie the context of his addresses, and in addition, suggestions for the improvement of several educational methods extant in our colleges today is expected to be voiced.

MANAGING EDITOR OF THE REVIEW RESIGNS

Eric Hodgins Has Aided Much In Rise of Alumni Monthly

In the secretary's report at the 126th meeting of the Alumni Council held at the University Club in a joint get-together with the Faculty Club, announcement was made that the Executive Committee had with much regret accepted the resignation of Eric F. Hodgins '22 as Managing Editor of the Review, effective June 30.

This announcement came as a bombshell in the regular procedure of the meeting but no discussion ensued. Eric F. Hodgins has acted as the Managing Editor of the alumni magazine for the past few years in which time the Review has grown to be one of the leading Alumni monthlies in the country, winning a prize last year for the best cover design of any alumni publication. A successor to the position of managing editor will be appointed upon the expiration of the present editor's term on June 30.

Plans Are Nearly Completed By The Committee on Senior Week

Picnic Is Scheduled To Be At Pemberton Inn Thursday Afternoon

As a result of this week's meetings the Senior Week Committee announces that the plans for Senior Week are nearing completion, especially those for the Picnic, Pop Concert, and the Tea Dance.

Pemberton Inn at Pemberton, Mass., will be the scene of this year's Senior Week picnic as announced by the Committee yesterday. On Thursday, June 2, the Seniors and their guests will be conveyed from the Institute grounds to the wharves of the Nantasket Line by three trolley cars specially hired for the purpose. From there the steamer will take them to Pemberton where the crowd will engage in a day of games, water sports, and the essential luncheon.

CIRCUS IS EXPECTED TO RIVAL 'GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH'

Coach Hedlund Scores 86 on Track Queries

Oscar F. Hedlund, head coach of the Institute track team, made a score of 86 on the track test by Dr. Allan W. Rowe '01 in Friday's issue of THE TECH. There was only one question which "Os" completely failed and six upon which he was unable to obtain a perfect score. The correct answers to Friday's set of questions will be found on page four.

SENIORS SIGN UP 100 IN FOUR DAYS

Will Distribute Pledge Cards To Class of 1927 Men In Lectures

Over 100 pledge cards have been the material results of the first four days of the Senior Endowment campaign. About 25 men have been examined for the insurance each of these days and during this week the Committee expects to secure the necessary momentum to force the large clock hand in the main lobby to move rapidly.

According to the Committee it seems that there are many men in the class who vote in favor of the Endowment Plan but who do not thoroughly understand and appreciate the advantage offered by this form of Endowment. In view of this fact efforts will be made to reach all of these men within the next few days.

Pledge cards will be distributed in all the large lecture sections. These cards merely require a signature. After the card has been signed and returned, an appointment for examination will be sent by mail.

COMMITTEE ACCEPTS TWO CONSTITUTIONS

In a meeting characterized by its briefness the Institute Committee accepted the constitutions of the Boat Club and the Christian Science Society and ratified the Walker Memorial Committee nominations of Frederic D. Riley, Jr., '28 Chairman, together with John B. Ellsworth '29 and Herman P. Meissner '29 as Junior Members.

Edward D. True '27 announced that definite action will be taken in regards to those undergraduate organizations which do not have their constitutions before the next meeting of the Committee. John H. Field '27 announced that the committee working on next year's Field Day plans was making considerable progress and would probably be able to make definite report at the time of the next meeting. Those absent from the meeting were Paul H. Gill '29, Robert G. Kales '28, and Maurice Davier '27.

MANY STUNTS AND NOVEL ACTS READY FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Seven Fraternities, Dorms and Three Activities Will Participate

MORE ACTS ARE NEEDED

"Gentlemen, visit the greatest show on earth barring none." This will be the battle cry of the Circus Management at noon April Fools' day when the Third Annual Undergraduate Circus comes into being for the afternoon and evening in the Armory. A hilarious time is promised all.

With a brass band heralding the colorful march, the Circus parade will organize in front of Walker Memorial and at 12:45 o'clock march down the boulevard toward the Institute. Clowns, animals and pretty "maids" following the floats will provide the joyous antics that made last year's parade a much discussed affair. But leading the column of prancers, will be a water-wagon with the Circus committee seated on top. It is not known as yet how the vehicle will be propelled. The parade will encircle Building 1 and from there will march down Massachusetts Avenue and back on to the parade grounds where the band will blare forth in announcing the commencement of "the only good rival show to Barnum and Bailey."

Nearly All Booths Ready

According to the chairman of the Circus booth committee, Edward D. True '27, all but two booths have been arranged for and it is expected that these will also soon be taken. As to the types and subjects of the booths, it will be sufficient to announce that they will present a most varied and wide range of circus specialties, and several original ones.

As in past years THE TECH and T. E. N. are going to specialize in selling drinks at a specially designed bar while Technique will present their

Freshmen to Hear Lectures on Five More Departments

Second Series Of Descriptive Talks Will be Given Tomorrow

Another series of Choice of Course lectures will be given tomorrow for the benefit of freshmen who wish to learn about the type of work given by the various departments at the Institute. These talks are informal, and the speakers will answer any questions concerning their courses which may be asked.

Building Construction, Course XVII, will be described in room 3-270 at 3 o'clock, and at the same time the course in Geology will be outlined by the head of that Department in room 4-340. Talks will be given on the course in Biology and Public Health in room 4-270 at 3:40 o'clock; Electrochemical Engineering at the same time in room 4-370, and Chemical Engineering in room 4-270 at 4:15. These talks will all be given by the men in charge of the respective courses.

Due to the arrival of Dr. Robert S. Ball of the University of Cambridge, England, the remainder of the lectures will be given on Tuesday, April 5, and Thursday, April 7, instead of the dates previously announced.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 29
3:00—Freshman course lectures.
4:00—T. C. A. Forum, Faculty Dining Room.
Wednesday, March 30
5:00—Freshman Section Leaders Meeting, Room 10-275.
Thursday, March 31
3:00—Ball lecture on "The Study of Principles," Room 10-250.
Friday, April 1
1:00—Circus Parade.
8:00—Circus, Cambridge Armory.

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PROM WEEK AND EASTER

IT IS rather unfortunate to note that this year's spring recess, better known as Prom Week, also embraces the Easter holidays, which are purely church festivities. No doubt, to a number of students this accidental coincidence of two holiday dates diametrically opposite in spirit and purpose, will cause some inconvenience. Already comments are being made by the small minority which always plans far in advance, that the date of Prom Week should have been changed. Those few who have started planning so early and found that they have blindly encountered a difficulty which can not be remedied now, are probably far more awake to Institute affairs than the remainder of the slumberers who have not as yet discovered the Prom Week conflict.

It is now too late to start a movement for a revision of the Institute calendar, but the entire responsibility of this "bull" falls on the student body. In the past the undergraduates have been characterized as irresponsible and disinterested. Technology is supposed to have a form of student government, but the entire burden of the government is carried by a few men, who constitute practically all the committees that are ever appointed.

We believe that such inconveniences could be easily avoided if more of the undergraduate body would concern themselves with the activities which are arranged for their benefit. The fact that Easter comes during Prom Week 1927 is unfortunate. A number of men who are planning to go to the Prom this year have expressed this fact. They also realize that the date for this year's Junior Week is now necessarily quite static because of arrangements already made.

Possibly the few who set the date for the spring recess did not make this error unconsciously, but we hope that next year there will be sufficient student interest aroused to catch this sort of thing before it is too late. We cannot hope to sit back quietly in our respective arm-chairs looking at undergraduate activities from afar and hope that when we do decide to jump in and enjoy them that they will be arranged exactly to our liking. Nor have we any great ground for criticism of these activities toward which we display nothing but our indifference. The inconvenience of having Easter come during Prom Week this year could have easily been avoided through student interest.

THE BEARDED LADY OF THE FUTURE

FEMININE progress seems to know no bounds! According to Dr. Leonard Williams, a prominent London specialist, English-women generally are suffering from horripilation and they soon will become bald if they persist in shingling and wearing tight hats. The dermatologist, Dr. O'Donovan, supports Dr. Williams' statement by pointing out that men have become bald through cutting their hair for generations and it follows that women by cutting theirs may also expect to go bald.

Some of the modern so called philosophers have said that the fact that women everywhere are realizing the superiority of the opposite sex is well demonstrated by the fact that they are becoming more masculine in their tendencies every day. We are not conceited enough to agree with the conclusion drawn from these present female tendencies but the existence of the trend cannot be denied. Idle glances through the newspapers constantly inform us of the new "manish" modes for spring wear. The latest thing from the style center seems to be the "trouser-skirt" with its "severely cut lines" and "manish simplicity."

Now the scientists decree that woman, like the man she is aping, must pay the price of baldness for cutting her hair. The thing is too impossible for us to imagine very vividly and secretly we hope that the prophesying doctors are wrong. There is a disagreement on this prophesying question, however, and there is a worse evil which will result from the present hairdressing fashions according to one lady doctor, whose opinion has been asked. "Women become bald as a result of shingling?" she said. "Certainly not, but they may grow mustaches and beards." Apparently then the modern female believes that this male attribute of facial hair decoration, which has existed since history began, is not one which is necessarily exclusive to the male sex. At least one woman believes that the future will bring the bearded lady. We wonder!

THE TECH BOOK LIST

WALKER LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Walker Memorial Library during the past week.
Coke—The Heart of the Middle West.
Colum—The Road Round Ireland.
Dealey—Foreign Policies of the United States.
Fischer—Oil Imperialism.
Forbes—The Wonder and Glory of the Stars.
Freeman—By Waterways to Gotham.
The Letters of Maurice Hewlett.
Hindus—Broken Earth.
Ince—England.
Keyserling—The Book of Marriage.
Lucas—A Wanderer In Rome.
Mencken—Prejudices Fifth Series.
Mohammed.
Powell—In Barbary.
Randall—Making of the Modern Mind.
Spargo—Early American Pottery.
Seitz—The Dreadful Decade.
Strachey—American Soundings.
Thorndike—A Short History of Civilization.
Wignall—The Sweet Science.
Webb—My Apprenticeship.
Wright—The Story of the Catholic Church.
Fiction
Cohen—Sweepings.
Dreiser—An American Tragedy, 2 volumes.
Tols.oy—Stories and Dramas.
Shaw—Translations and Tomfooleries.

"Owning and operating a hotel" is a new course instituted at Western Reserve University. Everything from kitchen to manager is included in the course. Suggestions have come from Cornell where a similar course is offered.

"Ill-Mannered Beggars" is the new club which has been just formed at McGill University for the purpose of enforcing wearing of hats in the corridors.

PLAY DIRECTORY

STAGE
COPLEY: "The Ghost Train."—An excellent melodrama.
COLONIAL: "The Cocoanuts."—To be reviewed Wednesday.
NEW PARK: "Ghosts."—The last week.
PLYMOUTH: "Queen High."—The last week.
REPERTORY: "The Monkey Talks."—To be reviewed Wednesday.
ST. JAMES: "Square Crooks."—To be reviewed Wednesday.
SHUBERT: "The Vagabond King."—A musical play at its best.
WILBUR: "Americana."—The last week.
SCREEN
FENWAY: "Orchids and Ermine."—Reviewed in this issue.
MAJESTIC: "What Price Glory."—The last weeks.
METROPOLITAN: "Cabaret."—Reviewed in this issue.
STATE: "The Night of Love."—To be reviewed Wednesday.

Three athletic teams of New York University are training aboard the U. S. S. Illinois. The basketball and baseball outfits were the first to use the ship, and were joined later by the football aggregation in their spring training. The University will continue to use the ship for training purposes until its new gymnasium is completed.

Women will be barred from participation in the second Floating University cruise around the world according to the announcement by the University Travel Association. The principal reason for this decision is that there have been too many courtships on the trip this year, and that foreign countries, unused to co-education, attribute a wrong attitude to the cruise. It is possible that this cruise may be followed by one for girls only.

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NAVY AND PENN STATE BOXERS TRIUMPH

Varsity Oarsmen Lose to Jayvees In Time Trials

Coach Haines and Dr. Rowe Pleased With Crews' Performance

Varsity and junior varsity oarsmen raced the Henley distance again this Saturday and at the finish the Jayvees proved victors but the stroke was kept well up and the performance seemed to be entirely satisfactory to both Coach Bill Haines and Dr. Rowe, who were in the coaching launch. The varsity crew seemed to feel the effect of a strenuous week, and on the return up the river fell behind the opponents' shell.

At present, the varsity boat contains only two veterans Captain Knight at 7 and Collins at 5. Saturday's line-up found Hammond 1, Moore 2, Tittman 3, Dolben 4, Collins 5, Erickson 6, Knight 7, Zurwell 8, and Cook cox. This will probably be the line-up to meet Navy on April 23 on the Severn River. The only change made in the boating in the last week was the displacement of Donovan at 6 by Erickson. Donovan was placed at stroke in the second boat and Tappan, who had been at stroke was moved to 2.

After the time trials, the varsity and the 150's rowed up as far as the Wattertown Arsenal and back. The varsity oarsmen are continuing their intensive training with both a morning and an afternoon practice daily.

Compulsory chapel has been abolished at Vassar, in its stead is to be a series of weekly convocations which will be devoted to the considerations of the ideals of the college. These convocations are not compulsory.

Flynn of Cardinal And Gray Loses Decision After Reaching Finals

Penn State and the United States Naval Academy divided the honors at the Intercollegiate boxing championships held Saturday at Syracuse, when both teams finished with three individual winners. The midshipmen had things entirely their own way in the lighter events but in the heavy classes the Pennsylvanians proved too strong. Syracuse had one individual winner, while Flynn, the Cardinal and Gray's last survivor was eliminated by the decision route after battling three furious rounds in the finals.

With the elimination of Captain Wally Kwok in the semifinals of the 125 pound class, the hopes of the Beavers were shattered. Then came Lou O'Malleys demise in his semi-final bout and the destruction was nearly complete. Lou has done some very creditable work this year and he was looked upon as one of the logical contenders for the 175 title.

Flynn Defeats Elliot

It remained for Flynn to stir up a lease of life for the Engineer supporters when he hammered his way to victory at the expense of Elliot of Pennsylvania in the semifinals. Going into the finals, with the 160 pound title in sight he was matched against Wolf of Penn State. For two rounds the pair battled each other from post to post with neither having any decided advantage. The first half of the third round was quite similar, but in the closing minutes Wolf displayed a smashing offense that just managed to earn him the judges decision and the championship.

As was expected, Collins, the clever little captain of Annapolis, came through a winner in the 115 division. He trounced Mahon of Penn in the semifinals and then outpointed Melamed of Syracuse in the finals. Weintaub of the Navy was also a winner, defeating Captain Levy of Pennsylvania in the finals by a judge's decision.

Gerrin Wins 145 Title

Cordasco of Syracuse required four rounds in the finals to earn the decision over Filiger of Penn State in the 135's. Gerrin of the Midshipmen, helped his team along by annexing the crown for the 145 class at the expense of Cowan of Pennsylvania. Benedick in the 175 and Hamas in the heavyweight division, both of Penn State, were the other champions.

The summary:
One hundred and sixty-pound class—Wolf, Penn State, defeated Flynn, M. I. T.; judge's decision; three rounds.
One hundred and forty-five-pound class—Gerrin, Navy, defeated Cowan, Pennsylvania; judge's decision; three rounds.
One hundred and fifteen-pound class—Collins, Navy, defeated Melamed, Syracuse; judge's decision; four rounds.
One hundred and twenty-five-pound class—Weintaub, Navy, defeated Capt. Levy, Pennsylvania; judge's decision; three rounds.
One hundred and thirty-five-pound class—Peter Cordasco, Syracuse, defeated Albert Filiger, Penn State; judge's decision; four rounds.
Heavyweight class—Steve Hamas, Penn State, defeated Phil Lewis, Pennsylvania; judge's decision; three rounds.

NAVY-PRINCETON SHARE GYM TITLE

All Around Championship Goes To Newhart of Annapolis With 283.2 Points

Gymnasts of the Navy and Princeton struggled to a hypothetical tie for the Eastern inter-collegiate individual Gym meet held at Princeton last Saturday, each taking two first places. Dartmouth and Pennsylvania were third and fourth with one first apiece. Technology, Chicago, and the Army also had entrants but none of the contestants officially represented their schools.

Dolloff of the Institute, was a point winner with a third in tumbling, as well as Luck, of the Beavers, who figured in the triple tie for fourth in the same event.

Fifty-eight athletes took part in the contest which furnished the setting for the presentation of the Championship Cup, an innovation of this year. Coach D'Eliscue of the University of Pennsylvania, donator and speaker, awarded the trophy to Dartmouth which has defeated all comers.

Newhart of the Navy was high point scorer in the all-around championships with 283.2, barely nosing out Belling of Princeton who collected 280. Newhart followed this success with a fourth place in the parallel and second in the horizontal bar events. Belling took first in the horizontal. Last year's rope climb record was equalled by Waterman of the Navy in 4.5 seconds


The summary:
All-Around Championship—Won by Newhart, Navy, 283.2 points; Belling,

Princeton, 280, second; Davidson, Chicago, 274.4, third; Sadler, Dartmouth, 260.3, fourth.
Horizontal Bar—Won by Belling, Princeton, 53.8 points; Newhart, Navy, 52.45, second; Davidson, Chicago, 52, third; Flexner, Chicago, 49.56, fourth.
Side Horse—Won by Ehrman, Penn, 55.2 points; Nelson, Chicago, 53.5, second; Megathline, Dartmouth, 53.3, third; Adamson, Navy, 52.9, fourth.
Parallel Bars—Won by Sadler, Dartmouth, 52.95 points; Davidson, Chicago, 52.5, second; Stewart, Dartmouth, 52.05, third; Newhart, Navy, 51.2, fourth.
Rings—Won by Snively, Princeton, 54.6 points; Taylor, Princeton, 54.35, second; Levin, Navy, 53.05, third; Cremar, Dartmouth, 52.2, fourth.
Tumbling—Won by Zitzewitz, Navy, 56.7 points; Hobson, Dartmouth, 52.5, second; Dolloff, M. I. T., 51.3, third; Bell Army, Luck (Tech), Davidson (Chicago), 51, triple tie for fourth.
Rope Climb—Won by Waterman, Navy, 0:4.5; Taylor, Princeton, 0:4.8, second; Williamson, Princeton, 0:5, third; McCormick, Navy, 0:5.7, fourth.
Judges—Mackery of Newark, Warden of Newark, Seibert of Newark, Ipas of Newark, Clark of Philadelphia and Mais of Philadelphia.

Looking ahead to the fall season it appears that Dr. Hopkins of Dartmouth has stirred up a slight commotion by his views on how the football question should be settled. He has many supporters it is true, but his opponents apparently far outnumber them. His suggestions, he claims, will tend to decrease the overemphasis placed on the sport, but we wonder if placing students in charge of what were formerly \$10,000 a year jobs will add to or detract from the time that they spend on the game.

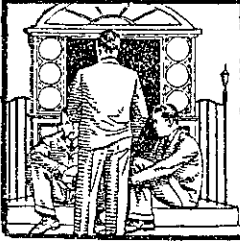
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H A V E A C A M E L



CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Modern smoking pleasure that never fails

THE smokers of this age are the most independent ever known. Accepting no hearsay, they have smoked out the facts. They have learned that the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown are rolled into Camels, that here is the incomparable blending for goodness, that Camels simply never tire the taste.

Camel is the cigarette that never fails to please the modern age. Regardless of how often you want the comfort of a smoke, of how steadily you light one after another, Camel

will never fail you, never give you any but the finest thrill of smoking pleasure. This is why Camel's popularity, by far the largest in the modern world, keeps overwhelmingly in the lead. As modern taste becomes more insistent upon choice tobaccos, increasing millions discover Camel's incomparable mildness, smoothness and mellowness.

If you want the cigarette that's good to live with from morn to midnight, the one that is the choice of the modern age, "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

ANSWERS TO TRACK QUIZ

- Two kilograms.
- 120 yards—3 ft. 6 in.
220 yards—3 ft. 6 in.
440 yards—3 ft.
- The shot must be put from the shoulder with one hand only, which during the attempt must never be brought behind the 7-foot ring within which the competitor must remain until the measurement is taken.
- Alfred Shrubbs was timed in 4 min. 10 sec., which is two-fifths of a second faster than Nurmi's accepted World's record.
- Two-fifths of a second, based on Long's straight away record of 47 sec. and Meredith's one-turn track record of 47 2-5 sec.
- The passing of the baton.
- Running broad jump.
300-meter dash.
Discus throw.
1500-meter run.
- Standard distances in this country are determined in yards and miles; in the Olympic games in meters.
- The head does not go over the bar before the feet and is not below the buttocks as they clear the bar.
- One who indulges in sport for recreation and who derives no material advantage therefrom in either direct or indirect ways. There are a number of organizations in the various rule competitions governing amateur sports.
- Edward Gourdin. 25 ft. 10 7-8 in. 1922. Because it is a standard Olympic contest.
- The half-mile and the pole vault.
- Accurate measurement of distance.
- Agreement of watches of not less than three timers.
- Suitable weather conditions.
- Twelve inches outward from the inner edge with a steel tape.
- A handicap is an allowance in time or distance made to an individual competitor. It is based upon records and previous performances and handicaps are so allotted as to bring competitors to an equal parity.
- Alvah Kraenzlein in the low hurdles, and the broad jump.
- The discus, in a circle 8 ft. 2 1/2 in.
- The competitors whose records are fastest are so distributed among the several heats that they will not be in competition with each other until the preliminary heats have been run off.
- The first are started by a pistol; the second by the word "Go".
- In walking the heel of the forward foot must engage the ground before the rear foot has left the ground. Running is not defined.
- A designated number of men constitute the scoring contestants in each team. Each contestant finishing is given the number of the place in which he finishes. Team scores are determined by the sum of the place numbers of the winning contestants.
- A relay race in which four contestants constitute a team, each one of whom runs a definite distance.

DR. TUTT SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of M. I. T. Dr. John M. Tuttt, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, in Boston, gave a lecture on Christian Science to an audience of about 650 friends in the Main Dining Hall of Walker on Monday evening. Being originally scheduled to meet in North Hall, the group was forced to move to the larger hall because of the unexpectedly large crowd which attended.

NOTICES

MINING SOCIETY

Professor Laughlin will give an illustrated talk at the meeting of the Mining Society to be held in the West Lounge of Walker, on Tuesday. Refreshments will be served.

S. A. E.

All interested are invited to accompany the inspection tour of the Standard Oil Company's new maintenance station being held by the Society of Automotive Engineers. The group will meet in the main lobby tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

LACROSSE

There will be a meeting of all men interested in Lacrosse in the Faculty Dining Room Friday at 4 o'clock.

BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all men interested in Baseball in room 10-275 Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

SOCCER

Spring soccer practice will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday at 4 o'clock, and Saturday at 2 on Tech Field. All candidates should report at once.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Undergraduate Employment Bureau has the following sales opportunities: United Textile Co.; College Humor; Automatic Rainmakers. Apply at T. C. A. office.

MANY ACTS READ FOR 1927 CIRCUS

Parade Around Institute Will Feature Opening—Band Will Lead
(Continued from Page 1)

famous Technique laundry in operation. The Dormitories will put on three booths consisting of a Penny Arcade, an African Dodger and a Chamber of Horrors. And the T. C. A. will indulge in the selling business for the affair. Hot dogs is the article they have taken upon themselves to prepare for the edification of the spectators.

Fraternities have not been lax in providing novel features for the general entertainment. Psi Delta and Chi Phi have arranged for a rifle range while Theta Xi will perform the heroic fire acts with a fire engine of sizeable proportions. Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon are putting on two stunts in "The Fiji Island Stunt" and "In Cleopatra's Day," respectively. However an innovation in this year's distillery in operation which will be set up by Alpha Tau Omega.

Acts have been coming in very slowly and organizations are requested to see the Circus Committee as soon as possible if they wish to give any stage acts. Of the stage offerings already decided on are: a chariot race, a Tech Show presentation, and a Farmer's Band by the Musical Clubs. Prizes for the main events will be on display beginning today at the Technology Branch. These are to be awarded for the best floats in the parade and for the booths and acts in the Armory. There is still a shortage of floats and acts and those interested are urged to sign up for them.

THE TECH COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Management of the Clubs announces competition in Business, Treasury and Publicity departments. For further information call at Room 310, Walker Memorial, any night between 5 and 6 o'clock.

EAT AT WALKER
SERVICE A LA CARTE, THE GRILL
SERVICE CAFETERIA, MAIN HALL

Monday March 28, 1927

THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY CAMBRIDGE

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

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 two units of elective subjects. Examinations are required in all subjects except Chemistry, History and the electives, 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 applicants will be examined by the College Entrance Examination Board in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and many other cities in America and Europe. A circular 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 college 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.

Graduate courses leading to the degree of Science, Master in Architecture, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Science and Doctor of Public Health are also offered. Special Research Laboratories of Physical Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Applied Chemistry and Science have been established.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Institute of Technology.

PUBLICATIONS

Catalogue; Bulletin of General Information, Summer Session, and Graduate Study and Research; and the Report of the President and the Treasurer.

Any of the above named publications will be mailed free on application.

Charge to the account of

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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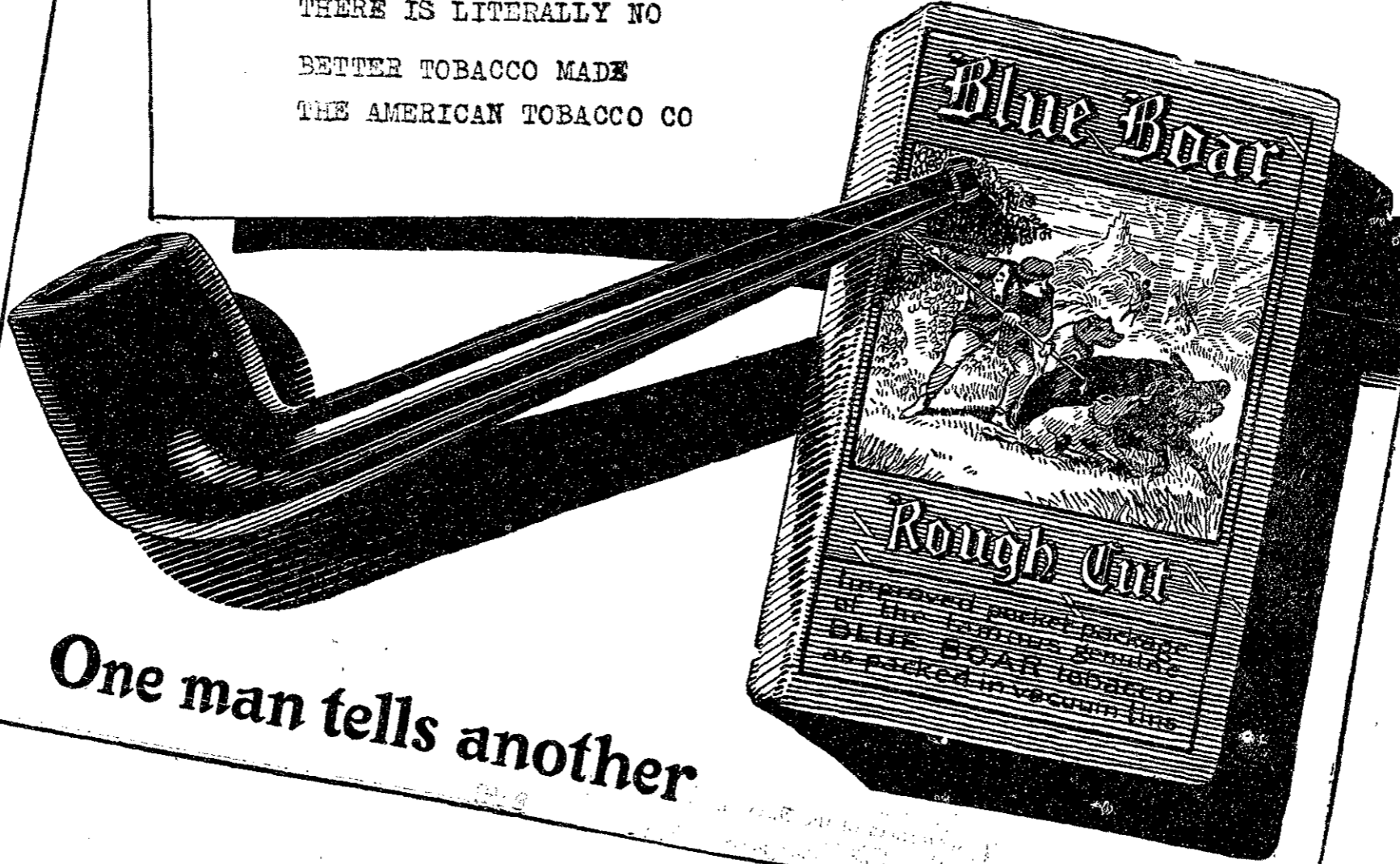
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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

CHARLTON P WHITTIER
GEN MGR TECH SHOW
MASS INST OF TECHNOLOGY CAMBRIDGE MASS 16
YOU HAVE PROBABLY NOTICED THE GREAT POPULARITY OF ONE FAMOUS BRAND OF TOBACCO AMONG YOUR FRIENDS WHO DEMAND PERFECTION IN PIPE SMOKING THE REASON IS THAT FOR TWENTY YEARS BLUE BOAR HAS BEEN SKILFULLY BLENDED TO PROVIDE MEN OF TASTE WITH A QUALITY THAT IS BEYOND CRITICISM OR QUESTION THERE IS LITERALLY NO BETTER TOBACCO MADE THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO



One man tells another