

ENGINEERS DEFEAT WORCESTER 2 TO 1 IN CLOSE BATTLE

Delahanty and Mong Score for Technology in Fast and Tight Game

BRADFORD WEDNESDAY

New Lineup Shows Up Well Against Worcester In Spite of Wind

Technology just managed to defeat Worcester Tech 2 to 1 in a hard fought game at Worcester last Saturday. The battle was very even, and during the first half neither team was able to score or come very near scoring. The fireworks began in the third quarter when after about fifteen minutes of play Mong shot the ball right into the goal guards hands. He dropped it and Delahanty kicked it in for the first score of the game.

About five minutes later Natlor came back with a score for Worcester. It looked as if it was going to be a tie game, but late in the last period Mong scored another goal on a pass from Sparre which ended the scoring.

First Quarter

Technology elected to go with the wind and after the kickoff worked the ball right into Worcester's territory. They did not keep it there very long and Worcester soon had it in the Cardinal and Gray's territory. In the first five minutes of play Worcester got a penalty kick which failed. During the greater part of the period the ball was worked up and down, no side having a decided advantage; although the engineers had a strong wind behind them. Mong fouled and Worcester kicked which gained them nothing. In a few minutes Technology got a corner kick. Baroudi kicked and the ball almost went in, but one of Worcester's men got it out of the danger zone. Towards the end of the period Mong received a bad cut in the leg and was forced to leave the game for a few minutes and Devors was put in.

Second Quarter

With the wind against them the Cardinal and Gray had a hard time during the second quarter and during most of the time the ball was in Technology territory. After a few minutes of play Mong returned to the game to cause Worcester plenty of trouble.

Throughout the first half the play was well divided and neither team showed any superiority. About the middle of the period the Engineers again worked the ball way down into Worcester territory and nearly scored. Worcester also came close to scoring several times during this period.

Third Quarter

During the first ten minutes of the third period both teams put up a real battle, the ball traveling up and down the field several times. After about fifteen minutes Technology worked the ball down the right side of the field, which is M. I. T.'s strongest side, and Mong kicked the ball into the goal tender's hands; he dropped it and Delahanty kicked it in. This livened up things a little and after a few minutes the Engineers had the ball in Worcester's territory and Baroudi

(Continued on Page 5)

Tech Show Wants Candidates For Cast Positions

First Act is Now Completely Written and Parts Are Ready for Men

Tech Show 1928, making its fastest progress in many years, will hit its full stride within a few short weeks. With the entire first act of the book completely written and the parts ready for the men at the tryouts, the saving of time and the consequent easing up of pressure and gain in smoothness and technique, augurs well for a record breaking series of performances by the 30th annual production of Tech Show.

On Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Tech Show office, the first tryouts for the cast will be held under the direction of the Coach, Mr. Carl Scramton. There are ten major and several minor characters that are open for competition and from the number of men that have indicated their intention to try for the parts, there will be a very keen and active battle for the chance to figure in the headlines.

While the men are busily engaged in displaying their wares for the cast coach in the Show office, the last tryout for the ballet and chorus will be taking place in North Hall, Walker, at 7:30. For some reason as yet unexplained, Tech men have failed to exhibit their accustomed ease and facility at the Terpsichorean art and there are still a good many vacancies in both the chorus and ballet. Langdon Matthews, who is again coaching the chorus, urges every man who feels the rhythmic call to come around tomorrow night, regardless of whether he has ever danced in the chorus before. There will be many opportunities for men who are gifted with the ability to do any sort of specialty number, and these are also asked to come around to the tryouts and talk it over with the coaches.

For those who were unable to appear at the Show office last week, there are still openings for freshmen and Sophomores in the Publicity and other departments. Those who have writing ability and who like to exercise their talents will be given an opportunity to do so for Tech Show.

SUBSTITUTE GLOVE FIGHT FOR TUSSLE ON FIELD DAY EVE

WILL COME AS FINAL EVENT ON FIELD DAY

Sophomores and freshmen will wreak their vengeance on each other in a glove fight on this year's Field Day instead of a disorganized rough-and-tumble on the preceding night. This change has been decided upon by the Field Day Committee, subject to the approval of the Institute Committee as a result of the unfortunate consequences of the events of the last Field Day eve.

LEVERMORE DROPS DEAD AT MEETING

Is Former Head of Chemistry Department—Winner of Bok Peace Prize

Charles Herbert Levermore '71, winner of the \$100,000 Bok peace prize and former professor at Technology, dropped dead last Friday afternoon in Berkeley, California, while addressing a women's organization on plans to promote world peace. Physicians said death was caused by heart disease. Dr. Levermore and Mrs. Levermore had been visiting in California since last spring and had established a temporary home there. Dr. Levermore was born in Mansfield, Conn., 1856; was graduated from Yale University in 1879, and in 1886 received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. In later years he was professor and head of the Chemistry Department at Technology. He was president of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, from 1896 to 1912. In 1912 Dr. Levermore began asso-

(Continued on page 4)

To prevent the chance of a night tussle before Field Day, the Sophomore Class will not be permitted to hold a banquet that evening. The fight used to originate from the freshmen's attempt to break up this dinner.

It is hoped by the Field Day Committee that this kind of contest will eliminate all chances of concerted mob action, and thus diminishing the chances for the serious injury of any of the contestants. This new type of fight is expected to be much safer in this respect than a free-for-all at night, although there will be plenty of opportunity for action.

This contest will take place immediately after the annual events of the day, affording as many members of the two classes as possible a chance to participate. The effectiveness of the tussle will depend largely on how many men can be mustered.

At a call from the First Marshal, Ralph T. Jope '28, all the contestants will assemble on one side of the field. Here one glove will be distributed to each man by the marshals. For purposes of distinction, the freshmen will get white gloves and the Sophomores red ones.

Having received their gloves, the men will be lined up across the field in two single lines, the freshmen on one side opposite the Sophomores. At a signal from the marshals the sides will clash, each trying to get the gloves off the men on the opposition without being deprived of their own. This fight will last 20 minutes, the finish being marked by another signal from the marshals, two minutes after the warning whistle. Any over-pugnacious individuals who seem unwilling to stop fighting at the proper command will be encouraged to do so by the marshals armed with paddles.

To take care of the captured gloves, receptacles will be placed ten yards behind the line of scrimmage. The

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR KEYES IS FAST RECUPERATING

Associates of Professor Frederick G. Keyes, head of the department of Chemistry, will be glad to know that a letter received from him yesterday tells of his recovery from a serious operation for appendicitis, performed while he was spending the summer in France.

Professor Keyes was not well enough to return for the opening of school this fall, but is to sail early next month and will be back at his desk about the 20th of November. In his letter he expresses his great appreciation for the many message of sympathy and good cheer that have come to him during his illness.

Before returning, Professor Keyes will act as representative of the Institute at the Marcelin Berthelot Centenary Memorial, which will be held in Paris from October 23 to 26.

CALENDAR

- Monday, October 24
5:00—Swimming Mass Meeting in Room 1-190.
5:00—Wrestling Mass Meeting in Hangar Gym.
Tuesday, October 25
7:15—Tryouts for Tech Show cast in Show office, Walker.
7:30—Final tryouts for Tech Show ballet and chorus, North Hall, Walker.
9:00—Catholic Club dance at Saint Cecilia's Hall.
Wednesday, October 26
5:00—Tryouts for specialty acts. Musical Clubs in Room 2-190.
Soccer team vs. Bradford at Tech Field.
Thursday, October 27

1930 Banner Annoys Freshmen at Meeting

A huge 1930 banner, hastily conceived from some red paint and tar paper, glared down at the incoming freshmen assembling for a pre-war Field Day conference, with sophomoric defiance from the heights of room 5-330 last Friday afternoon. The front of the room, six inches from the ceiling, was the goal of howling mass of freshmen for a quarter of an hour. At first baffled by the lack of the necessary means to reach the cause of their fury, the self-appointed yearling leaders soon formed a human pyramid extending to the banner, where the topmost man changed the obnoxious zero to a one. The class was temporarily appeased.

VIA NEWS ELECTS THIS YEAR'S STAFF

At a meeting of Course VI-A the staff of the *VIA News* was elected for this year. The *VIA News* is the official alumni and undergraduate publication of the cooperative electrical engineering course of the Institute. The first issue under the management of the new staff will appear in two weeks.

Professor William T. Timble and Mr. Karl L. Wildes '22, gave short talks after which the following men were elected to the staff of the paper: Editor-in-Chief, Albert J. Carey '28; Business Manager, J. A. St. Louis '28; Undergraduate News Editor, George L. McKenna '29; Alumni Editor, Roger W. Pursell '28; Special News Editor, Dennistoun W. Ver Planck '28; Circulation Manager, James D. Riley '28; Advertising Manager, Max I. Alimansky '28.

Comparison of Crew Schedule With Those of Recent Years

VARSITY		JUNIOR VARSITY		150 LB. VARSITY	
1928		1928		1928	
1 Navy, on the Severn.	1 Princeton, on Lake Carnegie.	1 Navy, on the Severn.	1 Navy, on the Severn.	1 Princeton, on Lake Carnegie.	1 Princeton, on Lake Carnegie.
2 Princeton, on Lake Carnegie.	2 Harvard, on the Charles.	2 Pending.	2 Princeton, on the Charles.	2 Harvard, on the Charles.	2 Yale, Columbia, on the Housatonic.
3 Harvard, on the Charles.	3 Pending.	3 Pending.	3 Yale, Columbia, on the Housatonic.	3 Yale, on the Housatonic.	3 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.
4 Cornell, Harvard, on the Charles.	4 Cornell, Harvard, on the Charles.	4 Cornell, Harvard, on the Charles.	3 Yale, Columbia, on the Housatonic.	3 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.	3 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.
1927		1927		1927	
1 Navy, on the Severn.	1 Navy, on the Severn.	1 Navy, on the Severn.	1 Princeton, on the Charles.	1 Princeton, on the Charles.	1 Princeton, on the Charles.
2 Princeton, on the Charles.	2 Princeton, on the Charles.	2 Princeton, on the Charles.	2 Yale, Columbia, on the Housatonic.	2 Yale, Columbia, on the Housatonic.	2 Yale, Columbia, on the Housatonic.
3 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.	3 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.	3 Yale, Columbia, on the Housatonic.	3 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.	3 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.	3 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.
1926		1926		1926	
1 Navy, on the Severn.	1 Navy, on the Severn.	1 Navy, on the Severn.	1 Yale, on the Housatonic.	1 Yale, on the Housatonic.	1 Yale, on the Housatonic.
2 Columbia, on the Harlem.	2 Union Boat Club, on the Charles.	2 Union Boat Club, on the Charles.	2 Princeton, on Lake Carnegie.	2 Princeton, on Lake Carnegie.	2 Princeton, on Lake Carnegie.
3 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.	3 Columbia, on the Harlem.	3 Columbia, on the Harlem.	3 Harvard, on the Charles.	3 Harvard, on the Charles.	3 Harvard, on the Charles.
4 Harvard, Cornell, Navy, on the Charles.	4 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.	4 Harvard, Penn, on the Charles.			

"RADIO" VIEWS EXPLOSION ON TRIP HOME FROM ARCTIC

"Maraval" Blows Large Hole in Side of Boat at Sidney—Towed in by "Radio"

Continued from last Monday
While at Bowdoin Harbor, a scant two hundred miles from the Arctic Circle, the schooner Radio and its crew of ten in the prolonged stay of six weeks were not without interesting and at times, exciting happenings. Among the first to visit the supply boat were ten Nascoopi Indians, a very primitive people. "These copper-colored natives, clothed in caribou skins, came over in ten-foot canvas canoes, and traded us produce and provisions for some trinkets and supplies." The same day, the schooner Ariel, a fifty-three foot yacht owned by Dr. Austin of New York, and carrying several Harvard students anchored in the Bowdoin Harbor. The men came

over to say hello to the members of the Radio and to borrow gasoline for their gasoline engine. "According to their story, they were about a hundred miles north of Nain bound for Baffin Land when they were caught in a fierce gale and were being driven onto a menacing set of reefs. Captain Parmenter in charge of the Ariel, however, was able to turn the ship upon a more favorable shore, beach her, placed gasoline drums under her, and sent the party ashore with a tent, staying aboard with his mate. The gale took their only dory forty feet into the air and dashed it to pieces on the rocks. They lost both their anchors, and some days later Captain Parmenter floated the Ariel off the rocks. Fortunately, the crippled ship in an extremely bad condition was able to make Nain. We learned a couple of months later that the Ariel was abandoned in Battle Harbor, Labrador in such crippled state that she

Harvard Students on New York Yacht Visit Schooner To Pay Their Respects

was in danger of sinking suddenly. Nain was not only the starting point of the MacMillan expedition but it also served as the meeting place for many other Arctic explorers. "Putnam," reads the diary, "was also up our way this year, exploring the Hudson Bay. His 'Morrissey' ran aground at Nain, and I suppose he must still be having a tough time of it. They are provisioned for a whole year, should they be compelled to 'freeze' in. The Canadian Geodetic Survey is up there with two steamers and six Fokker monoplanes. They intend to remain in Baffin Land a whole year. We did not have the pleasure of meeting them personally but we worked them over the radio. Hobbs of the Uni-

RECOMMEND 87 FOR GRADUATE DEGREES

Names Presented For Approval At Faculty Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Faculty, held last Wednesday afternoon, 87 men were recommended for degrees. Of this number 17 men were recommended for the degree of Master of Science, and 70 for the degree of Bachelor of Science. These men had successfully completed their summer work and were eligible to be recommended for degrees. At this time Edward Aaron Saibel '24, was recommended for the degree of Ph.D. in the Department of Mathematics.

The principle thing discussed at the Faculty meeting was the new Naval R. O. T. C. option to be put into Course XVI. The schedule of studies for the course was presented to the Faculty Corporation and approved. It was at this time that the Faculty decided to suspend exercises on Friday November 4th, after 12 for the Field Day exercises.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 46 years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

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ENTER THE GLOVE BATTLE

THIS year's program for Field Day will have a new item on its list of scheduled activities, that will surely add to the interest and excitement of the Day. The new event is to be welcomed not solely because it presents a new game, but because the event is one that every man of the contesting classes can enter and measure his strength and agility against his opponent. It will be a clean, truly sportsman's battle, in which both sides will have an equal opportunity to add another victory to their list.

The game is simple enough. The freshmen and Sophomores are lined up facing each other. Each contestant is given a glove, indicating his class by its color. A short distance back of each line is a barrel. Each class is to attempt to break through the opponent's line and deposit the glove in the barrel. The number of gloves deposited determines the winner. It is important for the contestants to note that they have to hold a line and also break thru one. A hurried choosing of partners, one to hold the line, the other to break thru is quite essential.

To some this new event may appear like an old ladies' game, good enough to be played at a church social, but it is not the game that determines the impetuosity of the battle. Football games are supposed to be characterized by plenty of action and real fighting. But we all have seen many that resembled classic dances. Unquestionably it is the manner and temper which carries you into the game that determines the entertainment the event will give to the contestants and the spectators. Judging by actions of the contesting classes in the past, this event may prove to be a fierce battle.

AN APPRECIATION

MUCH has been said already on the subject of bequests dictated by the wills of various prominent men and women, sometimes from a very critical viewpoint. Americans of enormous wealth have often left the major part of their fortunes to the most absurd charitable funds, with the result that the entire sums have been misused, where a bit of judgment and foresight might have brought happiness and enlightenment to thousands of deserving fellowmen.

Hence it is with infinite gratitude that we as students of Technology acknowledge the bequest of Mrs. Mary F. Drown, and with thoughtful appreciation that we as members of the American college group commend the wisdom that conceived the Drown Memorials.

That Professor Drown was for ten years prominent among the Institute Faculty for his researches in public health makes the gift the dearer to the present members of Technology, and the fact that the late Mrs. Drown realized the closeness of her husband to the Institute of his day is the very gratifying conclusion to be drawn from her bequest.

ANOTHER STEP IN THE MARCH OF SCIENCE

WE ARE more than pleased to have the opportunity to congratulate Dr. Bush upon the successful completion of his Integrator. It is a thing like this that does much toward sustaining the enviable reputation that is and has been enjoyed by the Institute. Without progress the wheels of science must perforce stand still and grow rusty—with progress there is almost no limit to the knowledge that human minds can assimilate.

Due to the Integrator, research in many new fields of both Physics and Theoretical Electricity is made possible. Hitherto the limits of the human mind have prohibited the solutions of few equations beyond the second order. With the aid of the Integrator a program that would formerly have required several month's work may now be completed in a few hours.

It is not our intention to explain or even try to understand the functions of this machine. We should probably make a miserable failure in the attempt. We can, however, appreciate the power that it gives to those who understand its use and, moreover, realize the work that the machine will permit these men to do. Once again we congratulate Dr. Bush and his associates and are proud that their work will bring honor to them and to the Institute.

—THE TECH BOOK LIST—

WE RECOMMEND

SCIENCE: LEADING AND MISLEADING. By Arthur Lynch. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company. Price \$3.00.

We have seldom reviewed a book and felt more sure of our final verdict than we do of this one. It is our opinion that there is not a man in Technology who will not get a vast amount of pleasure out of reading it. The author has taken subjects of purely technical interest and has developed and explained them in such a way as to make the book absolutely fascinating.

To quote a bit from the jacket of the book: "In this tart study the author pulls the rope from many of the time honored 'Temples of Truth' that have for too long rested on insecure foundations. He examines Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Psychology, Relativity, Psychoanalysis, and many other subjects and points out the falsities in them that have hitherto been too gullibly accepted by the general public. This disturbing volume is likely to upset many intelligent laymen who think that certain theories must be true because the weight of traditions says they are."

The above, in our opinion, expresses the situation almost exactly. But even at that, it does not go far enough—the publishers have been too modest. The book is disturbing only in the sense that it actually does explode many of the old fallacies—but it is more than satisfying in that it makes excellent progress towards building up a new foundation for belief.

If the book had been written in a purely "pooh-poohing" vein, that would be one thing—it would be merely interesting and not too helpful. But the author "pooh-poohs" only to tear down the false structures—and when he has achieved this end he develops a guide by which constructive thinking in the right direction can be done.

Perhaps we have not made our points too clear—if such be the case we are sorry. The book is such an unusual thing that it is not an easy job to criticize it. We are, however, entirely honest in our belief that it is an excellent work—and we are more than sure anyone who affects an interest in things scientific and philosophical will probably agree with us.

A. P.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

Adolphe Menjou returns to the Metropolitan this week in his latest comedy "A Gentlemen of Paris." The picture is typically a Menjou production with much facial expression, little violence, and the usual atmosphere of low-backed dresses and high topped silk hats. We do not believe that the picture is one of Menjou's best, but it is very light and sparkling and excellent entertainment.

The plot for "A Gentlemen of Paris" is built around Menjou's many affairs with married women and finally with the wife of his trusted butler. The trusted butler becomes angered at this latter affair knowing the nature of the former ones and sets out for revenge. One very interesting moment is that where the butler is shaving his master's neck with a steely look in his eye. The butler is more crafty in his revenge but he accomplishes it in a manner which ruins the Sophisticate until he later confesses to his trick.

The stage production presented by John Murray Anderson is again built around the Rodemich stage orchestra and a new set of stage effects. It is called "Dancing Brides" and contains a group of stage talent which is as good as anything that we have seen at this theatre for some time. The inimitable Arthur Martel presents an organ solo which for sheer ingenuity and cleverness far surpasses almost everything else that he has done.

FENWAY

In the "Underworld" George Bancroft departs from the humorous leads which he has been taking in most pictures and settles down to a melodramatic "diamond in the rough" leader of the underworld. The story might well be laid in Chicago; it contains a most realistic gun fight between the entrapped murderer and the machine-gun detail of the police force. The craftiness and the petty jealousies of the underworld are exaggerated and molded into an interesting hour's entertainment.

As "One Woman to Another," men are babies and must be treated as such, Florence Vidor is told in the picture of that name. This fact with another of the women's sayings that "a bit of lingerie will make up for a lot of neglect" is used as a nucleus around which is built a humorous bedroom farce.

WALKER LIBRARY

Twelve Great Modernists.....Abbott
The Pineland Occupation.....Allen
Ruskin's Roadside Songs of Tuscany.....Alexander

The Rise of American Civilization.....Beard, two volumes
Miniatures of French History.....Belloc
Readings in American Government.....Crawford

Michael Collins and the Making of a New Ireland.....Close

The Revolt in Asia.....Huxley

Essays in Popular Science.....Mohr

The Oil War.....Mumford

The Golden Day.....Norton

China and the Powers.....Pancoast

Trail Blazers of Advertising.....Ripley

Main Street—Wall Street.....Robinson

The Ordeal of Civilization.....Simonds

How Europe Made Peace.....

Fiction:
Marching On.....Boyd

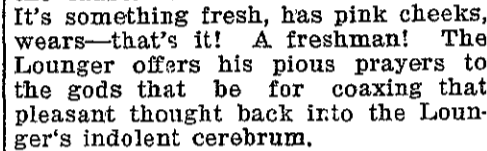
Brother Knows Best.....Ferber

Break O'Day.....O'Leary

Mr. Gilhooley.....O'Flaherty

East Side—West Side.....Riesenberg

Love Is Enough.....Young, two volumes



Something has tickled the Lounger's ears and for the sake of those elongated projections he can't remember the cause. What could it have been? It's something fresh, has pink cheeks, wears—that's it! A freshman! The Lounger offers his pious prayers to the gods that be for coaxing that pleasant thought back into the Lounger's indolent cerebrum.

It was only the other day that the Lounger, snugly ensconced in the Morris chair and his chimney going full blast, was typing away to the sweet strains of the freshman band when everything around him went blue, then white, then cardinal and gray. A freshman in all his pristine beauty placed himself gingerly before the seated individual whose amusement increased as his orbs gradually grew accustomed to the glare of the cardinal and gray cravat, and the glow of the pink cheeks only a schoolgirl can appreciate (or suit yourself).

The cowed freshman, now timid and shaking after learning he was before the mighty person of the Lounger, opened his quivering lips and in a piping voice finally emitted a noise indistinguishable to an inexperienced

auricle but perfectly intelligible to the organ of the Lounger that has undergone much suffering since the "hello" rule went into effect.

"I was t-told t-to see you wh-wh-whether you c-c-can do anything ab-b-bout the freshman rules. Th-th-the upperclassmen are s-s-such b-b-b-b-barbaric p-p-p-people. Th-they want us to wag our jaws up and d-d-down long saying hello t-to every s-s-sophomore, i-j-junior and s-s-senior we p-pass. M-m-must we b-b-be so humiliated?"

And to the gasping freshman came the growling voice of the Lounger, who parted the yearling's weak spirit from his bulk like a hack-saw divides Swiss cheese. "At times, the Lounger is taken for a walking encyclopedia, at times he has been accused of being a wine-imbiber (who isn't?), and at other times he has been pointed out as a Parisian effete, but heavens forbid, it is to be rumored that he is demoted. Go thou hence, freshman, sin and question no more. It is for thee to obey till thou hast become sopho-

(Continued on Page 4)

Play Directory

STAGE

COLONIAL: "Vanities."—Sorry, it's in its last week.

COPLEY: "The Idealist."—First time on any stage.

HOLLIS: "The Wooden Kimono."—The best of mysteries.

MAJESTIC: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." With June Walker.

PLYMOUTH: "Broadway."—Not approved by the Anti-Saloon League.

ST. JAMES: "Smilin' Through."—A fantastic comedy.

SHUBERT: "The Circus Princess."—Good humor and the best of staging.

REPERTORY: "The Machine Wreckers."—First time in America.

TREMONT: "Honeymoon Lane."—Eddie Dowling is in it.

WILBUR: "Crime."—The underworld in dress suits.

SCREEN

FENWAY: "Underworld."—Reviewed in this issue.

STATE: "Ben Hur."—Its glories have been sung long ago.

Advertisement for Venus Pencils. Text: 'The largest selling quality pencil in the world.' '17 black degrees 3 copying At all dealers Buy a dozen' 'Superlative in quality, the world-famous VENUS PENCILS give best service and longest wear.' 'Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00 Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20 American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y. Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.'

Advertisement for Edgeworth pipe. Text: 'Edgeworth is every pipe's lover' Image of a pipe and a tin of Edgeworth pipe.

Advertisement for Webster's Collegiate dictionary. Text: 'Recommended by The English Department of The Massachusetts Institute of Technology' 'WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE' 'The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL' 'A Time Saver in Study Hours. Those questions about words, people, places, that arise so frequently in your reading, writing, study, and speech, are answered instantly in this store of ready information. New words like dactylogram, electrobus, hachette, names such as Cabell, Hoover, Sauts; new Gazetteer entries such as Latvia, Vimy, Monte Adame. Over 106,000 words; 1,700 illustrations; 1,256 pages; printed on Bible Paper. See it at Your College Bookstore or Write for information to the Publishers.' 'G. & C. MERRIAM CO. Springfield, Mass.'

HOLY CROSS HARRIERS ARE VICTORS

FROSH DEFEAT B. U.

Soccer Team Wins 2-1

SOPH ELEVEN LOSES

YEARLING TEAM OUTPLAYS BOSTON

Grandell, Scoring 12 Points, Is Individual Star of Game

Technology's yearling eleven made up for their early season defeat at the hands of New Bedford, by outscoring and outplaying the Boston University frosh 12-6 in the game played on Tech Field Saturday afternoon. The Engineers showed a much improved game and had a really powerful offence. Their defence was also improved considerably while the general play of the eleven as a whole denoted the beginning of team work.

Grandell, fullback for the Cardinal and Gray, was the individual star of the game, making both of his team's scores. The most sensational play of the game was also attributed to him. With the Terriers starting to resort to a forward passing game he intercepted one of their throws and carried the ball through the entire team for a touchdown.

Boston University really threatened only once, and that came late in the fourth period. They started a rapid aerial game and with 17 seconds to go before the end of the game, Lombard, playing right end for the Terriers, caught a pass from his teammate Ford and carried the ball over the line for the only Boston score.

M. I. T. A. A.

The following men have Varsity Club charms awaiting them in the A. A. office. They may obtain these by calling at the office.

N. C. Estes '28, J. A. McCarthy '28, M. H. Fay '28, E. M. Tittmann '29, B. S. Kelsey '28, E. O. Malmquist '28, W. H. Dolben '29, O. V. Karas '29, R. A. Zurwelle '29, D. E. Perry '28.

Engineers Suffer Defeat In Thrilling Hill and Dale Contest by Score of 25-30

Led by the fighting little captain, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, the Holy Cross harriers accomplished an astounding upset when they defeated the Cardinal and Gray by the score of 25 to 30. Pete Kirwin, M. I. T. leader finished 20 yards behind Fitzpatrick, and Norm McClintock could do no better than fourth.

At the bridge two miles from the start, Fitzpatrick was first, Beane of Holy Cross second, then came Kirwin, McClintock and Thorsen, with Steppacker of Holy Cross right behind them. The lead didn't mean anything at this time since this group could be contained in 25 yards. However, while they were going toward the bridge from the start a hard cold wind was blowing and the Holy Cross boys were foxy enough to let Technology get out in front and break the wind for them.

About 500 yards beyond the bridge Kirwin passed Beane and took second place, but Fitzpatrick had a good 50-yard lead. At the railroad crossing about two miles from the finish, McClintock took the lead from Fitzpatrick, leaving Kirwin in third place, Beane fourth, Thorsen fifth, Mitchell sixth, Steppacker seventh and Worthen eighth. Crossing up from the tracks Holy Cross began to draw up. McClintock slipped back to third place, while Fitzpatrick took the lead again, leaving Kirwin second. In the meantime, Mitchell had slipped badly, allowing Steppacker, Beane and Brennan of Holy Cross and Thorsen of M. I. T. to pass him. Worthen was about 50 yards in back of Mitchell. It was not until this point that Holy Cross was conceded a chance to win. However, with four Crusaders in the first seven it was agreed that something had gone wrong with Technology and that unless Worthen, Thorsen and Mitchell

pulled up, the race would go to Holy Cross.

Coming into the last stretch the real battle took place. Kirwin suddenly uncorked a sprint a half mile from the finish and overcame Fitzpatrick's lead of 30 yards and went ahead by 30 yards with only 200 yards to go. Fitzpatrick came back with a marvelous finish and beat out Kirwin by 20 yards. 150 yards back McClintock and Beane were staging a pretty race for third position. The Holy Cross man had a better kick and beat McClintock by ten yards. Another Crusader, Brenna, finished ten yards in back of McClintock. Thorsen of M. I. T. and Steppacker of Holy Cross battled it out for the next position, but the Cardinal and Gray man had the edge and finished sixth. Worthen was the next man to finish and 300 yards behind came Kiely of Holy Cross and Mitchell of M. I. T.

The score of the freshman race in which the Technology team again failed to come up to expectations was 23 to 32, and the Crusaders earned a decisive victory. Capt. Richard Baltzer was good but Madden of Holy Cross was better and the Purple runner won an exciting duel by 40 yards. The summary:

Varsity—1, Fitzpatrick, H. C.; 2, Kirwin, T.; 3, Beane, H. C.; 4, McClintock, T.; 5, Brennan, H. C.; 6, Thorsen, T.; 7, Steppacker, H. C.; 8, Worthen, T.; 9, Kiely, H. C.; 10, Mitchell, T. Time—29 min. 40 sec. Score—Holy Cross 25, M. I. T. 30.

Freshman—1, Madden, H. C.; 2, Baltzer, T.; 3, Katzenmaier, H. C.; 4, Donaghy, H. C.; 5, Semple, T.; 6, Auth, H. C.; 7, Albright, T.; 8, McBrayne, T.; 9, Hegarty, H. C.; 10, Murphy, T. Score—Holy Cross 23, M. I. T. 32.

Yearling Stars In Second Fall Handicap Meet

Hardy Scores in Five of The Ten Events—Captures Two Firsts

Scoring in five of the ten events Saturday afternoon, Hardy, a freshman, was easily the outstanding performer at the handicap meet. His total for the day was two firsts, two seconds and a third.

Thompson, starting with a four-yard handicap, took the 70-yard dash without much difficulty, Broder and Howley tying for second. The 400 yard dash found Ladd, last year's frosh track captain, starting from scratch. Running against a strong wind, he was forced to trail the rest of the field for the first half of the race but on the home stretch he quickly overcame the handicaps of his rivals and broke the tape ten yards ahead of Roberts, Gonzales taking third.

Hardy won the 70-yard high hurdles over Ross, who defeated him at last week's meet. Both men started from scratch. Hardy also won the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 1 1/2 inches. Willcutt carried off the honors in the weight events, taking first in the shot, hammer and discus. Hardy was runner-up in the shot and discus and took third in the hammer.

The high jump furnished the best competition of the day and from the results of Saturday's meet it looks as though Technology will be well represented in this event for the next few years. Three men jumped over five feet nine, Pease with his six-inch handicap taking first with a leap of six feet three inches, beating out Zigler and Sullivan, who both jumped five feet ten. The one and one-half mile run and the javelin throw did not take place because of the strong wind which swept over Tech Field.

The summary:
70 yard dash—Thompson, Broder and Howley tied for second, Gonzales, Ayres. Time 7.3 sec.
200 yard dash—Barbour, Broder, Jantris, Danforth, Bowley. Time 21 sec.
400 yard dash—Ladd, Roberts, Gonzales, Lutz, Finberg. Time 47.4 sec.

660 yard dash—Moody, Lord. Time 1 min. 37.2 sec.
70 yard high hurdles—Hardy, Ross. Time 10 sec.
Broad jump—Hardy, Danforth, Leadbetter, Lawrence. Distance 18 ft. 1 1/2 in.
High jump—Pease, Zigler, Sullivan, O'Sullivan. Height 6 ft. 3 in.
12 pound shot put—Willcutt, Hardy, Demars, Roger, Moody. Distance 43 ft. 4 1/2 in.
Discus throw—Willcutt, Hardy, Horton, Roger. Distance 130 ft. 4 1/2 in.
Hammer throw—Willcutt, Crotty, Hardy. Distance 158.6 ft.

TUG OF WAR SQUADS TO RESUME PRACTICE

More Candidates Report as Field Day Draws Near

With less than two weeks remaining before Field Day, the two tug-of-war teams will start on another week of practice this afternoon behind the Track House at 5 o'clock sharp. To date both teams have shown considerable improvement and are about ready to take the rope off the hitching post and begin tugging among themselves.

At last Friday's practice, the scarcity of freshmen was the noticeable incident that made the Sophomores look so good on the rope. At last Wednesday's practice with over 25 first-year men receiving instruction from Manager Bernhardt, the Sophs didn't seem to possess the lustre that they showed while they were in excess of the freshmen. True as it may seem, the first-year men have shown that they have the confidence but unless every freshman comes out every afternoon from now on, the second-year men will make a short order job out of it on Field Day. There is still room for improvement in both camps and with the distribution of the jerseys to the selected 29 men from each class only a week away, it is expected that there will be a mad rush for positions on the teams. Twenty-nine men constitute each team and the places must be filled at once.

Today's practice will see each squad practicing in separate divisions behind the Track House. Laurence T. Tufts '29 and John C. Trahey '29 have been selected to coach the first-year men, while Robert M. Harbeck '28 will take a hand in teaching the Sophs the elements of the art of rope-pulling. There is an opening for a manager for either team as no one has been selected as yet.

Worcester Bows To Beavers, 2-1, In Soccer Game

Delahanty and Mong Feature Cardinal and Gray's Offensive Play

(Continued from Page 1)
missed a corner kick. Worcester got hold of the ball and worked it down into Technology territory and kept it there for most of the remainder of the period until Naylor shot across a goal and tied the score.

Fourth Quarter
By the start of the fourth period the wind had died down and neither team seemed to have the edge over the other. Technology's right side however, got hold of the ball and proceeded to work the ball down the field, Mong passing to Sparre who passed back to Mong. The latter snapped it past the goal tender's hands for the final score. For the remainder of the game Worcester worked hard to even up the score but to no avail.

Technology started out with an entirely different lineup, Capt. Sparre playing outside left and Wyman at goal. This greatly strengthened the offense and the team as a whole was a 100% better than it was last Saturday. The left wing was much stronger with the addition of Sparre, but the right wing led by Mong and Baroudi is still the strongest unit of the offense. The work of the half-backs improved greatly as Sharabati was shifted from center forward to right half back, a position which he filled very well. The other members of the team also played well and showed some very good teamwork.

LAWRENCE ACADEMY DOWNS SOPHOMORES

Prep School Outfit Plays Heads-Up Football to Win Game

In their opening game of the season, the 1930 football squad went down to defeat before a remarkably powerful and well-trained Lawrence Academy team at Groton last Saturday. The winners boasted a fast and heavy set of backs that knew how to carry the ball on straight football. The game early developed into a contest of breaks, with the prep school boys taking advantage of their opportunities.

Lawrence kicked off to the Sophs at the opening of the game, but soon took the ball on a punt and marched to within the ten-yard line. Hootstein, the star of the local team, broke through on the next play, and was brought down on the goal line. As he fell, he dropped the ball, and two or three men dove for it, in a vain attempt to score the touchdown. McHugh, Soph halfback, picked the ball up almost under the goal posts, and ran it back nearly to the center of the field before he was brought down by the last enemy tackler. This was practically the only time that the red-sweatered boys capitalized their lucky breaks.

The first half was a see-saw affair, Lawrence keeping the ball in Technology territory most of the time, but being unable to break through when they got near the goal line. The Sophs got off a few nice passes, and due to Steele's clever generalship and Riley and McHugh's carrying the ball off tackle, the prep schoolers were worried several times.

Both teams opened up at the start of the second half, but the Sophs' defence against forward passes was almost perfect, only one enemy pass being completed. Unfortunately, this one pass was a long one, and led to the first Lawrence touchdown, late in the third quarter. On one occasion, the Lawrence backs threw three successive passes into the hands of the Technology secondary defence, only to have them grounded. Any one of these passes might have been good for a Sophomore touchdown, so completely was the prep school line and backfield spread out on the ground.

The final touchdown came after Hootstein had twisted his way through practically the whole Sophomore team for three or four long gains. With four minutes to play, the Sophs took the ball and opened up a mixture of passes and end runs that took the ball well into Lawrence territory, but Riley was injured on two successive plays and had to be taken from the field.

(Continued on Page 1)

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BATTLE ON FIELD DAY EVE REPLACED BY GLOVE FIGHT

Set as Climax to Field Day Events But Will Not Count in Scoring

BOTH CLASSES TAKE PART In Tussel Devised To Care For Any Excess Spirit of the Undergraduates

(Continued from Page 1) barrel in which the freshman gloves will be deposited will be on the Sophomore side of the line, and the yearlings' barrel in a corresponding position behind their line.

In order to permit the men to deposit captured gloves in the receptacles with safety, and to prevent the fight from centering about the glove barrels, a neutral area of five or ten feet about each barrel will be marked off. Once inside the neutral line, the contestant cannot be attacked by a member of the opposition, and will be free to deposit the gloves he has captured. However, he will not be permitted to avail himself of the safety ring as a resting place.

To enforce these rules, an adequate number of marshals will be stationed around the barrels. They will make it hot for any member of the opposing side who tries to break into the wrong safety area.

At the end of the contest the number of gloves deposited in each barrel will be counted, and the side which has captured the most will be pronounced the victor. The outcome of the fight will have no effect on the ultimate result of Field Day. The glove fight has been instituted to provide a means for the underclassmen to dissipate their excess energy inside of the Technology campus.

Under no conditions will anyone be permitted to start a parade after the fight, such an attempt being punishable with expulsion. It is the wish of the Field Day Committee that the freshmen and Sophomores break ranks immediately after the glove event, bringing all the activities and enmities of the two lower classes to an end.

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN OF FRESHMEN

In accordance with the Institute custom, all new men are required to have identification photographs taken shortly after their entrance to Technology. Appointments for this year's set of pictures are being mailed from the Registrar's office. It is requested that the men take particular care to keep these appointments for approximately sixty men are photographed each day and failure to appear at the appointed time is liable to disrupt the

WRESTLERS TO HOLD MEETING AT HANGAR

First preparations for the 1927-28 wrestling season will be made today at 5 o'clock when a mass meeting will be called in the hangar gym. The principal reason for holding the meeting is, of course, to get out all possible freshman and Varsity candidates so that training rules and conditions may be made known.

Dr. Rockwell will be the principal speaker and will outline the duties of the men. Harry Franks, captain of last year's Cardinal and Gray wrestling team, has also agreed to say a few words at the meeting. Unfortunately Coach Bud Greene will be unable to attend.

The Lounger

(Continued from Page 2)

morically wise." As if shaken by an earthquake, the new-born wobbled disappointedly like a jellyfish to the fresh air outside where his schoolgirl complexion returned.

The Lounger, well content with himself, lit up again and nearly dozed off when he felt his typewriter slipping off his knee. He grabbed for it with an experienced hand and, being fireman in spirit, saved the darn thing. He continued his interrupted communication.

To the freshman Rules Committee: Dear Sirs—My vote is hereby cast for a more stringent enforcement of the freshman rules, and for an amendment which would make the freshman wear an automatic hello contraption over his mouth whenever he goes through the corridors. If it was up to this individual, every freshman would now be a telephone yapper helling all day long, time off for meals and time-and-a-half for overtime.

In the interest of the innocent freshman, I am THE LOUNGER.

"RADIO" WITNESSES EXPLOSION ON TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

investigator, we heard, has decided to stay a year in Greenland studying the glaciers."

At noon on September 3, the Radio was once more under way, homeward bound having successfully completed her assigned duties for the expedition. "MacMillan and the Seeko accompanied us a few miles down the Bay outside of Bowdoin Harbor, and as we sailed out of sight, the Bowdoin blew three blasts for us, to which we answered. All the other boats we passed stopped their hurried Arctic preparations to wave goodbye to us. At eight that evening we were clear of the islands of Labrador, our course being laid directly south. The air was cool and crisp; our spirits rose higher and higher with each mile nearer home. It felt good to be homeward bound."

On the evening of the fifth the supply schooner was abeam of Battle Harbor and with the starboard headwind filling its sails, kept on traveling at full speed for three days of fair and bad weather till Sydney, Nova Scotia was sighted at noon of the eighth. In a constant run of five days from Nain, the Radio covered a distance by the log of more than 750 miles. At Sydney Harbor, the crew had the fortune to witness a spectacle very seldom seen on the sea. The Maraval, an 81 foot gas yacht owned by the International Grenfell Association, bound for Labrador, and anchored near the Radio, exploded in front of them with a noise that sounded like a dozen cannons going off at once. A large hole was ripped in the side of the boat, causing her to list badly. The Radio, always ready to aid others, offered to take the Maraval to Rockland, Maine. The offer was gratefully accepted by the Captain of the yacht, and two heavy cables attached the boat to the Radio. After towing for a whole day and night, the schooner suddenly found itself free the next morning with two broken cables on its hands and no yacht in sight. A rough sea had caused the accident, setting the Maraval adrift. It was later ascertained that she was picked up by a Canadian coast guard cutter in such a wrecked condition that she was later abandoned at Rockland.

The Radio, with nary a care now but that of putting on as much speed as possible, sighted Thatcher's Light off Gloucester the night of September 15, anchoring in the harbor at midnight. A joyful feeling of a task well done was prevalent that night among the hardened members of the crew and it was with a deep sense of disappointment that they bade each other farewell the next morning.

SOPHOMORES BOW TO LAWRENCE ACADEMY

(Continued from Page 3)

After his exit, the offence slowed up, and the prep school boys took the ball and kept it until the end of the game.

The summary: Sophs Vanderwerker, Wallace, Searles, Habley, Scheueren, Martin, Hays, Drake, Scheueren, Pattison, Cross, Carmichael, Byrne, Engler, Bicknell, Deyarmond, Engler, Bicknell, Parkers Billings, Houston, Nichols, Barton, Searles, Houston, Hutchinson, Albani, Steele, Graney, Leonard, Wigglesworth, Hootstein, McHugh, Worcester, Riley, Bridge, Foley, Score: Lawrence Academy 13, M. I. T. 30 0. Touchdowns: Hootstein (drop-kick).

It has been estimated that 90 percent of the students of Ohio State University are working their way through college. Twenty percent are entirely upon their own resources.

FRESHMAN CLASS HAS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Details of "Glove Fight" Are Explained to Men

Nearly every member of the freshman class was present at the mass meeting of the first-year men which was held in room 5-330 on Friday afternoon after drill, for the purpose of discussing Field Day. The meeting was conducted by C. Grigham Allen '29, president of the Junior Class, who is acting as sponsor of the yearlings' activities in the absence of class officers.

He explained in detail the "glove fight" which will be instituted this year in place of the disorganized struggles which formerly took place on the eve of Field Day. To further prevent these, the Institute committee has decreed that Field Day shall start at noon on the first Friday in November, and consequently the Sophomore banquet of the preceding night has been abolished, since it was the source of the fights at that time.

After that, Ralph T. Jope '28, president of the Senior Class, talked to the freshmen, explaining that under pain of being expelled from the Institute, no one would be permitted to use any gas bombs of any description on Field Day this year, owing to the danger incurred by their use. In addition, he told the men of the necessity of preventing a parade on this year's Field Day.

Fine spirit was shown in response to these talks, the men being led in cheering by members of their own class. Following these talks, secret plans regarding Field Day were discussed, and every man urged to do his utmost to aid in downing the Sophomores this year.

The "Harvard Crimson" recently published an editorial which has received a great deal of comment, both

favorable and adverse. The editor claims that the existing circumvolution that a student must go through at the beginning of the term is not only a waste of time but it is the exercising of a privilege that is entirely unwarranted. "Red tape," says the "Crimson," "has entered into the bureau to such an extent that the individual, his rights and interests, have ceased to count." It goes on to say that questionnaires are becoming more and more personal, that a student cannot retain any privacy in his own affairs.

DR. LEVERMORE DROP; DEAD DURING ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1) ciating himself directly with peace work, although he continued as professor of history at Adelphi College until 1914. He wrote numerous work on international relations, was secretary of the New York Peace Society and secretary of the World Court League and the League of Nations Union.

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