

BOATHOUSE WORK IS HASTENED BY DELAY OF WINTER

**Excavations Are Completed—
Work Is Started For
Actual Building
WILL BE TWO ADDITIONS**

With favorable weather for building, aiding materially in the construction of the addition to the boathouse which were recently begun, the work is progressing as fast as can be expected. Excavation for the foundations of the new structures has been completed, and work on the foundations themselves is in progress.

When the new structures are completed they will house locker rooms and showers. The space which these now occupy will, according to the plans, be turned into a club room, and will likewise furnish space for rowing machines, and an office. When finished the new structures will each be 20 feet wide and 75 feet long, and will contain two low stories.

The total height of the additions will be 19 feet, the reason for not building them higher being a double one. Aside from the fact that the park commission would not allow a higher edifice to be constructed on the site, it was likewise a necessary measure in order to allow for windows in the present structure. Even so, with the foundations of the new parts two feet below the level of the old, their height will necessitate the shortening of the windows of the second story of the existing building. Aside from the improvements in the interior of the existing structure the plans also call for a new roof.

Present plans are to put up the buildings and partly furnish them, leaving the remainder of that job until a later date. These additions should greatly stimulate interest in the river sport at Technology, as the need for space at the boathouse has been felt for some time.

DOORS OF BUILDING 2 SUCCUMB TO TRAFFIC

Due to the number of people who passed through them every day, the doors of Building 2 which face the concrete walk to Walker had become worn and yesterday were replaced by new ones. The new doors are heavily constructed, being made of a lead alloy covered by copper sheeting. The old doors were hollow and had accumulated quite a few dents.

New style locks which will secure the doors at both top and bottom have been used in lieu of the older type locks which held the portals in the middle only. The replaced doors had been at the entrance since the Institute was built in 1916. The new doors are expected to withstand the traffic for at least twice as long before they will need to be replaced.

Forty-Six Girls Are Technology Students

Though not generally realized, Technology is a truly coeducational institution. Recent figures from the registration office show that there are 46 coeds at the Institute this year, a slight increase over the past several years' average of about 40.

Architecture is the most popular study with the girls, this course claiming 22 of the total feminine enrollment. Biology claims 12 of the remainder, Chemistry seven and Aeronautics, Geology, Electrical Engineering and Mathematics one each, with one student unclassified. About half the coeds, though enrolled with regular courses, are special students and are not working for degrees. The majority entered the Institute as transfers or graduates from other colleges, only 13 coming to Technology directly from high school.

Coming from Scotland, California and places nearer Boston, five coeds are enrolled with the Class of '31, 12 are Sophomores, 11 Juniors and 15 Seniors, while two are taking graduate work and one is unclassified. Of the 28 New Englanders included, 24 have homes in Massachusetts. One girl comes from Florida, one from California and one from Scotland; four are from Illinois and five are New Yorkers, while other Eastern States have one feminine representative apiece at Technology.

Practical Joker Makes Changes in Directory

With the aid of a practical joker or possibly jokers the Institute directory has appeared with several mistakes in the home addresses of the students. For instance, a man who we are quite sure resides in Dorchester is listed as coming from Pittsburgh, Pa., while a second whose residence is in Mattapan has Saranac, N. Y., for his home town in the directory.

Moscow, Russia, was inserted on the proof corrections for another Boston student but this particular mistake was caught up in the second proofing. A certain Course IV Senior has now found a reason for being listed in the directory as of the Class of 1930.

Institute Makes Gift To Walter Camp Memorial

**Nation-Wide Testimonial to
Yale Coach is Joined by
Corporation**

Technology will be represented in the Walter Camp Memorial, it was disclosed yesterday, with the gift of a sum of money to the memorial by the corporation. The Corporation had had this under consideration since last spring, but it was not until recently that it finally decided to donate the money.

Soon after the death of Walter Camp, Yale's former football coach and nationally known sport lover, that university decided to erect a memorial to him due to the years of pleasant association it had with him. It was decided to put this memorial into the form of a gateway at the main entrance to Yale's athletic field.

Other colleges and universities decided to contribute funds toward the memorial, and spontaneously it became the ideal to have all American colleges represented in it. It was Walter Camp who was the annual selector of the famous mythical All-American football team, and he was also the author of the "Daily Dozen," a group of exercises for the home to keep one in condition. Doctor Winter A. Rowe '01 is responsible for the contribution by the Institute.

M. I. T. STUDENTS WIN ARCHITECTS' AWARDS

**Two Place in Exhibit at Pan
American Conference**

Two entrants from the Architectural Department of Technology won awards at the third annual Pan American Conference of Architects which was held in Buenos Aires in June, it was recently announced.

Robert C. Dean '26, who was a fifth-year student in Architecture last year, received a gold medal, and another Technology student was given honorable mention for his drawing of a "Country Inn." Since there were very few other entrants from the Institute, this record is esteemed as highly commendable by the Architectural Department.

Most of the projects exhibited at the Conference were the productions of South American architects, although there were five other American colleges whose exhibits won prizes.

T. E. N. AND VOO DOO TO STAGE GRID BATTLE

**Secret Practices Promise a
Grim-Fought Struggle**

That interest in football at Technology is increasing is shown by the fact that, following in the footsteps of THE TECH and Technique a similar combat has been arranged between the VooDoo and T. E. N. teams. This classic struggle between the VooDoo Wild Cats and the T. E. N. Green Dragons is scheduled to take place on Tech Field Tuesday, November 29, at 3:00 o'clock.

As the practices of both teams have been strictly secret both are expected to have several tricks in reserve. Lack of training of some of the members of the teams is more than offset by the previous experience of other men on them, and managers of both delegations are confident of victory by a large margin.

LECTURE ON FLOOD CONTROL IS GIVEN BY DR. MORGAN

**Explains Causes, and Modern
Methods of Prevention
In Use Here**

DISCUSSED RECENT FLOOD

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, President of Antioch College, and Vice-President of the American Society of Civil Engineers, gave a lecture on Flood Control at Huntington Hall on Thursday evening. Dr. Morgan, who spoke under the auspices of the Technology chapter of the Society, is one of the leading authorities on flood control both in this country and abroad, having devoted the greater part of his life to this important part of the economic welfare of any country. He has been chief engineer for the conservation districts of both Miami, Fla., and Pueblo, Colo.

Gives Flood Statistics

In the course of his address, Dr. Morgan gave some enlightening statistics. He stated that the average yearly rainfall in New England is 40 inches, and that during the last storm, 9 inches fell in less than 24 hours, nearly one-fourth of the rainfall for one year in this section of the country. Yet, when we take into consideration that in the desert the average yearly rainfall is 15 inches, of which sometimes as high as 14 inches fall in 15 hours, we can see that this fall is not particularly amazing. Nevertheless, New England had a flood, due, in all probability, to the fact that there is no flood control in this part of the country. Necessity for federal flood control is the thing that Dr. Morgan stressed throughout his entire lecture. He cited the example of Dayton, Ohio, which had a flood in which 400 lives were lost and the property damage exceeded \$100,000,000. A flood control board was organized following this disaster, which proceeded immediately to take such steps as would prevent a repetition of this occurrence, and which has functioned perfectly.

Suggests Mutual Control Laws

In the case of New England, where four States, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and Massachusetts are affected by the flood, Dr. Morgan suggested that each State pass identical laws concerning flood control, and thus make possible mutual control of the menace, for were the States to have different laws, co-operation would be impossible. But should any State refuse to come in on the project, the whole thing would fall through, and then an amendment to the Constitution would be the only remedy. In this way, a Federal Flood Control Board would be organized, and each section of the country would receive attention that would correspond to the need, not only of that particular part of the country, but of the entire country.

Would Aid Navigation

Navigation would also be assisted, for as Dr. Morgan pointed out, river channels play a large part in the carrying away of flood waters, and would consequently be kept in condition. As it is, it is up to the discretion of the several States through which the river passes, to make appropriations for the upkeep of the channels. Then again there are disadvantages to the plan of Federal control, for after all, less than half of the country is affected by floods, and so the other half would object to being taxed for

(Continued on Page 4)

CARDINAL AND GRAY CROSS COUNTRY MEN WILL RUN IN I. C. 4A.'S

**Technology Harriers
Entered in I. C. 4 A.'s**

Kirwin (Capt.)
McClintock
Thorsen
Worthen
Mitchell

Financier Will Address Faculty Club at Luncheon

**Norman Lombard '05 Will
Speak on the Unstable Dol-
lar at Noon Today**

Mr. Norman Lombard '05 will speak on the subject, "The Unstable Dollar," at the luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club to be held in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial at noon today.

Mr. Lombard, a graduate of M. I. T. and of the Kansas City School of Law, is the Executive Director of the Stable Money Association. He has engaged in farm mortgage banking and has served as president of various State agricultural credit corporations. In addition to this, Mr. Lombard is also the author of several books on economics and finance.

Last Friday evening the Club held a Fall Dinner Meeting at the Twentieth Century Club of No. 3 Joy Street, Boston. The meeting was held for the members of the Club, their wives, and their friends.

Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, Mr. Seth K. Humphrey '98, Professor Hale Sutherland '10 and Professor Edward L. Bowles '22 were present as special guests of the Club. Mr. Humphrey showed some interesting pictures of Cherio, Africa, and Professor Sutherland showed some picturesque slides of Turkey. In addition to this, Professor Bowles gave a demonstration of some recent developments in radio.

NOVEMBER T. E. N. TO BE ON SALE TODAY

**Featuring Articles on Illumina-
tion and Farming**

November's Tech Engineering News, which appears on the stands today, contains several articles of interest to the students of Technology. One of these is an article on Industrial Illumination by C. E. Snow '23 which deals with problems of illumination versus output in industrial establishments and with the difficulty of comparing the results obtained by tests conducted because of the large percentage of error caused by unknown or uncontrollable influences.

Another feature article is written by Thomas D. Campbell, entitled "Engineering in Agriculture." Mr. Campbell, who is an expert on agriculture and who is also a mechanical engineer, has written about his experiences in the scientific agricultural work in which he has spent the greater part of his life.

Fraternity Delegates and College Authorities Meet in Conference

**Interfraternity Meeting in New
York Will Discuss Student
Problems**

The annual Interfraternity Conference, annual gathering of delegates from practically every men's fraternity at American colleges and universities, will meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, November 25 and 26. More than 200 delegates, representing 60 different fraternities and coming from a hundred institutions of learning, will be present when the conference is called to order by Judge William H. Bayes, chairman of the interfraternity organization.

A number of college presidents and

a score of deans and professors from all sections of the country will meet with the fraternity delegates for a mutual discussion of collegiate problems. Among the colleges to be represented will be Illinois, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Penn State, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and many others.

First among the subjects for general discussion will be the question of scholarship, for the Interfraternity Conference has been actively co-operating with college officials in an attempt to better the scholastic standing of students. Other problems to come before the meeting will be the movement for economy in education, the fraternity's relation to the parents of its members, the proper development of freshmen.

COMPETE TODAY IN ANNUAL CLASSIC AT NEW YORK CITY

**Impossible to Pick Winner
From List of Strong
Teams Entered**

PENN WILL DEFEND TITLE

Two Technology harrier teams will compete in I. C. A. A. A. A. A. meets in New York today when the Varsity and freshman outfits run over the hilly Van Courtland Park course. Neither team is conceded a chance for victory, but both are expected to gain some honors for the Institute.

What team will win the intercollegiate is a question that everybody is asking, but there are so many strong contenders, that no favorite can be picked. Penn State, the defending champions, has two crackerjack performers in Cox and Offenhauser and numbers among its victories this year one over Syracuse, when the Orange-men lost their first dual meet in eighteen years. However, the rest of the team does not come close to the standard set by the two leaders, so the Penn State team cannot be considered stronger in this meet than a number of others.

Cornell, under the guidance of Jack Moakley, one of the foremost cross country coaches in the country, served notice on the athletic world by defeating Columbia and Pennsylvania in a triangular meet that it is going to approach its former glories this season. Harvard has probably the best team in its history, and a wonderfully well balanced one it is. The Crimson team scored clean sweeps against such opponents as Dartmouth and Mass. Aggies, and Holy Cross and

(Continued on page 3)

FIRST COSTUME BALL HELD BY ARCHITECTS

Old Rogers Exhibition Hall was filled with a mass of brilliant color and merry couples rhythmically swaying to the syncopated time of the Technicians when the Architects held their first costume ball of the season last Friday night. The decorations were a notable feature of the affair, as they consisted in the main of natural sketches done by the architects themselves.

Due to the good reputation which these dances have among those socially inclined in the Institute, the party was crowded throughout the evening, a considerable number of those present being students outside of the Architectural Department.

Upperclassmen, Beware Of Hardboiled Frosh!

How tough a freshman really can be is shown by the fact that a large number of frosh received cards from the Institute Photographic Service room, asking that they have their pictures retaken, as their first pictures were damaged in the taking. Traditional freshman docility would seem a thing of the past when the frosh begin the year by breaking cameras simply by having their pictures taken. It is rumored that if this continues, the Institute authorities plan to devise a system by which the freshmen will be tested for their camera-breaking ability before being admitted to Technology.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 21
12:00—Faculty Club Luncheon, Faculty Dining Room.
5:00—Naval Architectural Society Meeting, Room 5-226.
I. C. A. A. A. A. Track Meet, New York City.
Wednesday, November 23
7:00—THE TECH Banquet, Louis' Cafe, Soccer Game, West Point.
Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving—Classes suspended.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 46 years



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

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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CHOOSING MR. AMERICA

IN THESE days of unprecedented freedom it is extremely dangerous not to follow the styles. Since one of these styles is to pick the typical American specimen of pulchritude, the typical American football player, the typical Girl Scout, or what not, we will proceed to fall in behind the band wagon and choose our candidate for the typical American citizen.

Our choice is any one of the customary group to be found in any small town just before the mail comes in at the post-office or around the stove in the village store where conversation is punctuated by hisses as small masses of water hit the red hot stove. It is not because of our candidate's preconceived opinions which are impossible to change that we have chosen him although that may be considered a true American trait. Neither is it the shallowness of his views nor his adherence to all sorts of movements, although those too are typically American. But it is rather because of his inborn seriousness in everything that he says and does. To him everything that happens in the world, that happens to him, or that he thinks, even down to that simple act of expectoration against the stove is intrinsically important and extremely serious.

Think of the astounding waste of rhetoric which goes to warm the already steam heated halls of the legislative assemblies of our land! Surely matters of great importance must be under discussion? But no. It is some little point that no one but an American would ever take seriously. Go to some place where our great American public finds its recreation. Take a country club for example. A visitor from Mars would surely think that the destiny of the world rested upon the number of strokes required to make a capricious little ball disappear from sight in a hole in the ground. Or take a less cultured amusement. Go to one of our magnificent palaces of the cinema and watch the audience instead of the shadows that move of a piece of cloth. One would think the villain was performing his atrocities on each of the audience instead of on another mysterious shadow. What a sigh of relief rises when the audience is relieved of the persecutions of this demon.

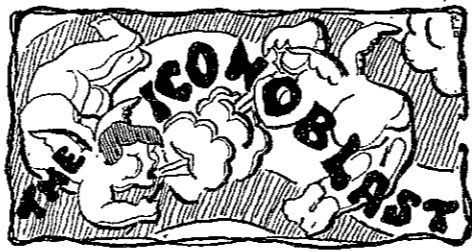
Take even our radicals who are supposed to be different. How seriously Mencken takes his atrocious Gantrys, Rotarians, and Kiwanians! How seriously this whole nation, which prides itself on the number of humorous publications it supports, takes its life and its pleasures which appear to be dictated by some flippant power! Study our candidate for the typical American citizen is a man to whom everything down to that most ludicrous of characters, the town speed "cop," is essentially serious. How well, therefore, he represents a nation to whom even pleasure is a serious affair!

WE HAVE IN OUR MIDST—INFANTS!

LAST Thursday the 1927-28 edition of our annual Student Directory was received for undergraduate distribution at the information office, Room 10-100. In this year's Directory we understand there are several errors in names and addresses which were brought about by the decidedly infantile minds of a few "practical jokers."

In our grammar school days we were as much interested in plans for disrupting the smooth course of civilization as the average small boy. We liked to carve our initials on park benches, throw mud at signs, and thumb our noses at the "Cops" and run. Possibly it was the display of such youthful ingenuity which prompted "Dear Dad" to plan for our education at an engineering school.

Most normal American youths go through this period of destructive infancy and emerge the better for it because they become more tolerant and better citizens. The appearance of the 1927-28 Directory proves that in our undergraduate body there are several small boys who have not yet outlived these youthful tendencies. This time they have revised certain of the Directory page proofs so that a few of the names are nothing more than pure fiction and even addresses have been changed to suit the demands of their infantile minds. The dimensions of these changes are not serious enough to amount to a great deal, but they are an indication of extremely poor sportsmanship. We recommend that these youthful "jokers" equip themselves with diapers, rattles and teething rings—they belong to that period of life.



It was with trembling hands and bated breath that we received our copy of Friday's paper. For that was the day on which it was reasonable to suppose that the Lounger (Gawd rest his soul) would burst forth in all his glory and, with one sweep of his typewriter, either condemn or praise our initial effort. But we were doomed to great disappointment. Indeed, we wish to go further and state that it was, perhaps, the greatest disappointment of our young life. The Lounger had the unusual opportunity to do the finest piece of writing in the whole of his checkered career—and he muffed it! Not only did he let the chance go by, but he made things much worse by writing some of the most ungrammatical tripe that has ever been our pleasure to read. What CAN the English Department think? That is, of course, assuming that the English Department does think.

Having thus disposed of the Lounger we can proceed to think of more pleasant things. There is a little story of the freshmen at the Sigma Chi House that seems to be worthy of mention. The freshmen became imbued with a lot of class spirit and decided that they would decorate their rooms—accordingly they began to search the stores in Boston for suitable decorative material and, being thrifty embrionic Sigma Chi they decided to visit the second hand stores. Hence they went to a certain famous warehouse in the city and, displaying a total sum of five dollars and thirty-two cents, they asked what could be purchased for that amount. The warehouse keeper being only human, told them that they might have an excellent example of a moose's head—said moose being minus a nose. The offer was accepted, the contract signed, and the moose was taken home and put on the wall. At the present time, the antlers are adorned with neckties and derby hats and the nose is still missing. Underneath the whole there rests a police sign which states, "No parking Here." That is the story—maybe it is not so funny, but when we consider that it was done by the Sigma Chi freshmen, we think that it is. Thus have we "scooped" the Lounger and well may he grind his teeth with impotent rage—we will expect to hear from him on Wednesday.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

THE LAST DEVIL

THE LAST DEVIL, by Signe Toksvig. New York: The John Day Company. \$2.00.

Back in the Basque mountains where the conditions are more like those of the Dark Ages than those of the Twentieth Century there can be innumerable mysteries to an up-to-date person who is suddenly set down there. Such a person is Christine, the heroine of Miss Toksvig's first novel, "The Last Devil."

When Christine was engaged as a companion to a countess in the Basque territory little did she know that she would encounter the scheming of modern minds; combined with the black magic of ages she had thought long past. Nor did she expect she would meet the man who represented the incarnation of the god of the so-called "devil worshippers," who lived in a mountain stronghold like a king. Yet such a thing happened and "The Last Devil" as he was called was truly an unusual and extremely interesting character.

Although there is engrossing mystery and amusing melodrama in the book its chief attraction lies in its startling contrast of the attitudes of ages that are far separated. Everything is written so convincingly that the book leaves one wondering just how much there really was in a witchcraft for which people willing sacrificed their lives. In spite of the rather slow start of the story, it rapidly gains momentum and in the opinion of the reviewer it is one of the best mystery stories which has been published in the last few years.

H. T. G.

WILD

WILD, by Caro Denny Hill. New York: The John Day Company. \$2.0

Fortunately, "Wild," by Carol Denny Hill is not the type of diary that involves much ranting over dark sorrows and trite love affairs that interest only a few. On the other hand, it is a diary concerning a sophisticated young lady attending Barnard College, who it seems has outgrown "college kids" and only finds inter-

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AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

Recent offerings from the movie producers have apparently been directed by a desire to show off the versatility of their stars. There it is not too surprising to learn that the beautiful Dolores Costello, who has previously been associated with melodrama, has been cast as a slightly flapperish comedienne. Miss Costello appears at the Metropolitan this week as a very collegiate heroine in "The College Widow," adapted by Warner Brothers from George Ade's celebrated stage success.

Dolores, in this timely comedy, is cast as the daughter of a college president who is about to lose his job as prey because of his inability to induce athletes to come to the institution. The pretty and wilful lady decides to make things move, and by her personal charm wins a football team which sweeps the college to victory. The only fly in the ointment is, of course, that she has been just a trifle indiscreet—or rather, careless—and has gone and got herself engaged to every man-jack on the squad. Each of the grid-iron heroes blissfully believes he is the girl's bridegroom-to-be and when her duplicity is discovered by William Collier, Jr., the young hero, high jinks follow in the same fashion that made the play one of the most delightful of American stage comedies.

This week's stage presentation with Gene Rodemich's orchestra is titled "Listen In," and includes some of the cleverest stage talent which we have seen at the "Met" this year. Considered in total we believe that this week's program is one of the finest which has been presented by the big Boston Movie-house.

FENWAY

Through bloody, furious battling under water and on river boat by crafty Chinese pirates armed to the teeth against Richard Dix as Captain Jim Bucklin of the tramp steamer, the lone white man, "Shanghai Bound," now playing at the Fenway, rises at times to thrills. A love story interwoven with the adventure softens the thoroughly he-man tone of the picture, and Mary Brian who takes the female lead as Sheila, lends the production the necessary animating love scenes. The story is formed from a hackneyed plot that is not worth the retelling here. In "The Desired Woman," co-fa-

turing the bill with "Shanghai Bound," Irene Rich, a movie star of past fame, but still playing leads, shows some of her old-time versatility. Unfortunately age has already left its permanent marks on her face, and this picture betrays them only too clearly for comfort. Despite the handicap, the acting was well done, with quite a little credit due some of the younger players in the show. The scene is laid among the sandy dunes of the Sahara Desert in a dry but picturesque British fort.

Play Directory

STAGE: BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "The Jazz Singer."—Pleasingly different. COLONIAL: "Allez-Oop."—Another revue. COPLEY: "No. 17."—Is still popular. HOLLIS: "Gen. John Regan."—Last week for this comedy. MAJESTIC: "Oh, Kay!"—Most song hits per show. PLYMOUTH: "Broadway."—Good comedy. REPERTORY: "Ariadne."—A comedy of English family life. ST. JAMES: "The Old Homestead."—An old stage success. SHUBERT: "A Night in Spain."—Last week for Boston's first revue. TREMONT: "Rang-Tang."—Opens tonight. WILBUR: "The Constant Wife."—Last week for this smart comedy. SCREEN: FENWAY: "Shanghai Bound."—Reviewed in this issue. METROPOLITAN: "The College Widow."—Reviewed in this issue. STATE: "The Fair Co-ed."—Marion Davies.

Full Course THANKSGIVING DINNER \$1.25 The Esplanade Cafeteria Mass Ave. and Beacon St.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world. VENUS PENCILS. 17 black degrees, 3 copying. 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.

HERRICK PHONES ALWAYS THE BEST SEATS. Copley Square 4760-4761 4762-4763 4764-4765 KENmore

COES and STODDER SHOES. The "CROYDON"—that new Swagger English last by Johnston & Murphy. The style is a rocker (smart to an exceptional degree) in which has been emphasized the style and refinement so well expressed by English shoe craftsmanship. Executed in the finest of imported leathers—the tan in the wonderful lustrous "Colt's" calf; the black in the soft velvety "Odin" calf. Special 12 1/2% discount to Tech students on all cash sales at our list prices. \$14.00. COES and STODDER 19 TO 24 - SCHOOL STREET

Not a tongue-bite in a ton of it! Edgeworth. Illustration of a toothbrush and a tin of toothpaste.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 TO 1

CARDINAL AND GRAY PUTS UP STIFF OPPOSITION OUTPLAYING WILDCATS THROUGHOUT THE GAME

New Hampshire defeated the Engineer soccer team 2-1 at New Hampshire Saturday in one of the best games of the season. Technology clearly outplayed their opponents, but couldn't seem to get any of the breaks that the New Hampshire men inherited. A cross wind made playing difficult and only one side of the field could be used with any success. As the soccer field was under water, the game was played on the football field, which made it difficult for the goal tenders, because of the height of the cross bars.

Technology played its best game of the year against New Hampshire. There was no outstanding player and the game was marked by exceptionally good teamwork on the part of the Engineers. The fullbacks and forwards showed wonderful improvement since the Harvard game. The halfbacks played a little too much with the defense and did not give the forwards quite enough assistance; although they have improved greatly since the beginning of the season.

During the first half, Technology clearly had the edge over New Hampshire. They were first to score in the second period, but it was not long before the Wildcats came back and evened up the score. Technology's score came as a result of a rush down the left side of the field. Sparre took the ball down the field and centered it, passing to another Engineer, who shot it right into the goal guard's hands. Hoyt, New Hampshire, headed the ball off, but Tomacelli came right back and sneaked the ball through the goal for the only Technology score.

Soon after the Cardinal and Gray's score, the Wildcats came right back and evened up the score, Couser doing the scoring. This ended the scoring for the half and for the remainder of the period both teams fought desperately to get another score, which was impossible due to the work of Wyman and Hoyt, Technology and New Hampshire goal guards.

In the third period the Wildcats managed to sneak another goal across, Cromwell doing the scoring. For the remainder of the game, the Engineers tried hard to even up the score, but could only get a ball through the New Hampshire goal. Hoyt, the Wildcat goal tender, was one of the best men on the Durham squad, and it was because of his good playing that Technology could not even up the score. Wyman, as usual, played a good game, preventing the enemy from scoring several times.

Wednesday the Engineers play West
(Continued on Page 4)

GYM TEAM GIVEN TRAINING RULES

Coach Will Endeavor to Keep Squad Intact for Hard Schedule Ahead

With the Gym team once more at work and a good squad of men out, prospects are brighter for the coming season than they have been for some time past. Waller and Luck, who were lost by graduation, will be keenly missed in the tumbling, but Dolloff, who placed in several of the meets last year, is in fine condition. Bauer, who was hurt early last season and could not take part in the meets, is back and will have a chance to show his wares. On the horizontal bars, Captain Stephenson should be at his best this year. He placed in practically every meet last year and is expected to do even better this season. Good material on the side horse is available in Moore and Fairchild, both veterans, and Carter, a new man. Moore and Fairchild did excellent work last year and added considerably to Technology's points in the meets, and this year much is expected from them.

Reynolds, who was absent last year during the entire season, is back and is showing up well on the rings. Angeles, one of the outstanding performers of last year's freshman squad, has failed to return and is missed from the ranks of the regular team.

Dave Wells is showing to advantage on all of the apparatus and is expected to prove one of the best all around men that have ever been developed at the Institute. His specialties are the rings, the horizontal and the parallels, and with three years of Varsity experience ahead of him he should do much in competition.

Cowper is suffering from a lame leg, and will probably be out all season. Of the freshmen, Feld, Hawkins and Platt are showing the most promise, and should prove valuable material for another season.

Coach Pearson is working the men hard enough to get them in shape for the coming season, but at the same time is taking care to prevent them from growing stale. He has urged the team to take care of all injuries however slight they may be, and to be careful in the gym, in order that there may not be any repetition of last year's unfortunate accidents which robbed the Institute of quite a few points. Training rules have been laid down which limit the men to one dance a week and call attention to the necessity of plenty of sleep and good training food.

Entries in Annual IC4A Harrier Meet

- M. I. T.
- Yale.
- Harvard.
- Princeton.
- Columbia.
- New York University.
- Manhattan.
- C. C. N. Y.
- Fordham.
- Cornell.
- Syracuse.
- Pittsburgh.
- Penn State.
- Pennsylvania.
- Dartmouth.
- Holy Cross.
- Maine.
- Union.

Harrier Teams To Compete In IC4A's At Gotham Today

Expect to Finish Near Front Among Eighteen Entries—Varsity Rates High

(Continued from Page 1)
Yale were able to place only one man apiece in the first seven in dual meets with Harvard. Although Capt. Reid and his men have established a fine record, the fact that all the races were run over the Harvard course should be taken into account. The course is a flat one and harriers used to running over hills are at a disadvantage when competing on it.

New England sends three colleges into the meet: Maine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Holy Cross. Maine has a great team this year and if it can hold the form it had last week it will gain the I. C. A. A. A. title in addition to the New England one it already holds.

Technology has a good record this season, and while it cannot be considered in the hunt for the title it will be up near the front and should do better than the tenth place it gained last year. The big five: Capt. Kirwin, McClintock, Thorsen, Worthen, and Mitchell are all primed for the race and expect to bring the Cardinal and Gray colors up among the leaders. Norm McClintock, the Engineer ace, will be up against the stiffest competition he has ever met, but he has great possibilities and it would not be very surprising if he finished among the first five or six. Capt. Kirwin, in his last harrier race for the Institute, ought to run the best race of his career. Leon Thorsen, who has been improving more rapidly than anybody else on the squad, is the dark horse and may surprise everybody again as he did last week when he ran a fine race to finish in eighth place in the New England. Chuck Worthen and Newell Mitchell are all set and expect to better the positions they earned last year.

Cox Expected to Place First
Capt. Billy Cox of Penn State ought to be the individual winner and thus retain the laurels he earned in 1926. Jimmy Reid, leader of the Harvard team, is being boomed as the man to defeat Cox, but the Crimson runner will find the Penn State man a speedier opponent than any he has tackled this year and one whom he will not be able to cope with. If anybody is to defeat Cox, which is doubtful, in our opinion one of the Maine men, particularly Harry Richardson has the best chance. Richardson has a very impressive record: last year, as a freshman, he won the New England championship and was runner up in the I. C. A. A. A. meet; this year he has not been seriously pressed in any race and won the New England with ease. Ben Merembeck of Pennsylvania, Horace Benson of Cornell, and Irving Totten of Union are the other outstanding harriers, all of whom have proven their ability this year.

In the freshman race, the M. I. T. yearlings are not expected to finish very high, but the team has done fairly well and is a decided improvement over the 1930 squad. A number of the men are good Varsity prospects and the race today will serve to give them experience for the future.

All members of the soccer team who are going to West Point will meet at the South Station Tuesday night at 5:30.

Technology was designed and built by its own graduates. William Bosworth '89 was the architect, and Stone and Webster, Inc., were the contractors. The latter two were graduates of the Class of '88.

The present buildings of the Institute occupy about 20 acres. The area of the athletic field is seven acres. The remainder of the 80 acres owned by the Institute will be developed in the future.

EXHIBITION NIGHT DRAWS GOOD SIZED CROWD TO HANGAR

Team Members Demonstrated Five Winter Sports to Student Body

FAST BASKETBALL GAME

Under the direction of the M. I. T. A. A., a very successful exhibition night was held last Friday evening in the Hangar Gym by representatives of five of Technology's winter athletic teams. Twenty-minute exhibitions were given by members of the wrestling, basketball, gym, fencing, and boxing teams.

An audience of approximately four hundred greeted the various teams enthusiastically, supported by several members of the alumni. Wrestling was the first event on the program, when Captain Cullen and Bacon put on a fast bout. Following this, Der Marderosian and Gentile, both candidates for the same position on the Varsity, provided plenty of action for a few minutes. Both wrestled as though the Varsity lineup would be selected from the evening's victors, and received a good hand at the close of the bout. In the last match, Coach Greene put on an exhibition bout with Mattlage. No decisions were awarded in any of the matches.

After the mats had been removed from the floor, Teams A and B of the Basketball squad staged a twenty minute exhibition game, in which Team A emerged victorious by the score of 28-6. Brig Allen, regular forward and Carl Loeb, former Princeton star, and at present a transfer student at Technology, starred for A, while Street and Nelson played a nice game for B. The summary of the game:

Team	G.	F.	T.
Team A	28	6	0
Team B	6	28	0
Totals			
	34	34	0

Coach Jack Pearson and Fairchild of the gym team gave a demonstration on the side horse, besides which, Pearson put on a special demonstration that drew a great deal of applause from the stands. Dolloff and Bauer, the latter of whom was kept out of competition last year because of a broken ankle, were seen in some very pretty tumbling work. Both men looked like good material for the Intercollegiate. Coach Pearson, Fahnestock, Wells, and Reynolds finished the gym team's exhibition with a workout on the parallel bars. The general comment of the audience was that the team shaped up like future winners.

The fencing team's contribution to the evening's program was in the form of three bouts, two foils matches and one saber match. Captain Harris and Kononoff were seen in a foils bout, after which Coach Roth and Mr. Gelass also were seen at the foils. The first

pair then duelled with the sabers in the final bout.

Coach Rawson's boxing team put on three fast bouts in the concluding exhibition on the program, and held the fans in their seats till the very end. Peatfield and Loo, both lightweights, scrapped three fast rounds. Tommy Rawson Jr. and Dunbar, of the freshman squad, fought to whirlwind finish in the middleweight bout. Captain O'Malley and Manager Flynn, both heavies, concluded the entertainment for the evening, by staging a mimic slugfest, and ended up by assaulting Coach Rawson, the referee, when he attempted to break a clinch.

New System Or Education Being Tried in Midwest

Dr. Meiklejohn Heads New Kind of College at University of Wisconsin

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, deposed President of Amherst College, has been made head of a college-within-a-college at Wisconsin University. This smaller unit is in the nature of a laboratory experimental station for the trying out of new theories of education.

To some extent the system follows that used in Oxford and Cambridge. There are no classes, in the usual sense of the word. There are no roll-calls; there are no quizzes or "ten-minute writings." Differing in these respects from the ordinary routine of colleges, Dr. Meiklejohn's experiment retains one of their characteristics; namely, assignments. Bulletin boards instruct the students to buy certain books and read certain passages for certain weeks. Papers are assigned on different subjects. Each student attends one discussion group a week. "Advisors," instead of instructors or professors, preside. The plan is still in a formative stage, going through a process of change and experimentation.

The college has been open only a little over three weeks, and the opinion of the work of the students enrolled is still in many cases undecided. Some doubt their ability to keep up in their work without the usual assignments and classroom recitation. Here are some of the characteristic opinions: "What do I think of it? Gosh, I don't know. It makes me feel a little doubtful about whether I can make a go of it. When you don't have to go to class prepared to recite it isn't always so easy to make yourself do the reading."

"It all depends upon the student himself. If he is able to discipline himself. I see no reason why he shouldn't get at least as much out of it as he would from the old method."

A third student, reclining on his bed, chin propped in his hands, expressed himself thus: "I think that this is great. You know, sometimes I don't feel like working at all, so I just go out and browse around, and then maybe when I'm over at the University library I think of something I want to read up on and I go in. I'm not worrying."

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Wisconsin Education Expert Talks On American Censorship of Books

Condemns System Whereby Lack of Critical Reading Is Fostered

Professor J. K. Hart, of the Wisconsin State School of Education expressed his opinion of censorship in a speech at Columbia University. Speaking of librarians as the intellectual statesmen of a community, he said, "The librarians have an opportunity, created, in part, by the failure of the public schools, to develop a national critical mind and strengthen the foundation of our civilization."

Continuing, "The schools will not teach people to read critically, because we want books that the children can swallow whole. We almost everywhere refuse to permit a book to be used which contains any doubtful or chal-

lenging statement upon which we could hang a lesson in critical analysis and in forming a substantial judgment. "Hence, with the world wallowing in rotten print, we are permitting our children to grow up believing everything they read. They are slaves of the picture page and the printed word. American civilization can't rest on such flimsy foundations." Recent attempts to "Americanize" the history text-books used in our public schools might be cited as an example of the evil of which Professor Hart speaks. This is in line with the opinion of Bertrand Russell as given in a recent interview in *The New Student*. He says, "The narrow communism which the Russians teach has its equivalent in the patriotism taught in the American schools."

Dr. Morgan Gives Lecture on Flood Control Methods

Stresses Fact That a Federal Board Is Necessary To Control Floods

(Continued from Page 1)

something out of which they derived no benefit.

Nevertheless, it is imperative that something be done about this menace to the valleys of our big rivers, and to the regions affected by floods, and the plan that Dr. Morgan suggested has been approved of by the best engineers of the country, so that his argument should carry the force of numbers behind it. In closing he stated that the United States should certainly take the lead, instead of following behind other countries who have already established Flood Control Boards.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wildcats Win Hard Contested Game By Score of 2-1

(Continued from page 3)

Point out at West Point and they stand a much better chance of winning than they did after the Harvard game. The New Hampshire game showed that Technology has the stuff if they will only use it. If the team plays as well as they did against the Wildcats, they stand every chance in the world to defeat the Army, who have one of the best teams in the East. Baroudi received a kick in the eye and will probably be kept out of the West Point game.

The summary.

M. I. T. NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Wyman, g. g. Hoyt
 Hawkins, rb. rb. A. Gustavson
 Riehl, lb. lb. Pickwick
 Cooper, rfb. rfb. McNamara
 Sharabati, cbb. cbb. Gustavson
 Tomacelli, lhb. lhb. Brooks
 Baroudi, Youngson, or. or. Morrison
 Ventura, ir. ir. Couser
 Mong, of. of. Ricardi
 Delahanty, il. il. Lee
 Sparre, ol. ol. Cromwell

Goals—Tomacelli, M. I. T.; Couser, N. H. and Cromwell, N. H.
 Referee—McBride.
 Time—1 25½ minute periods.

INTERCLASS SWIM TO BE HELD SOON

Prospects Bright for Record Breaking Performances

Plans are under way for the Interclass Swimming meet which is to be held on Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock. Although the Class of '28, under Capt. Grover, has in the past three years been successful in carrying off first honors, their chances for repeating the performance at the coming meet are not very promising. With the return of last year's freshman team almost intact, the prospects for the Class of 1930 are bright. At present the calibre of the Class of 1931 is of unknown quality. However, several men have been showing up exceptionally well in the practice sessions.

The Interclass meet in the past years has always been a very exciting event. Last year, several Institute records were broken, and judging by time trials held the past week, these records should again be bettered. There are still a number of vacancies in the teams of each class and all those interested in the sport are urged to come out and support their class. The entire student body is eligible for competition, inasmuch as the ruling regarding transfers and new students does not apply in this case. Practice is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week at 5 o'clock at the University Club pool and Coach Dean will give individual attention to those reporting at this time.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

(Continued from page 2)

est in older men. She delights in playing with intriguing men in the shapes of foreign princes, artists, literary men, and "ripe" bachelors. Her men companions must be able to discuss Freud, Mencken, and the latest in religion. They also must know of the newest night clubs, latest plays, and books, and be able to shake a good cocktail. Before the end of her first term at school she had accomplished what she had desired,—to get more out of college than is given in the lecture hall. She also proves that she can take care of herself no matter what type of man is in her company; however, this does not save her from the open arms of a little boy commuter from New Jersey. They finally go abroad forgetting about their "trial-marriage plan."

Mrs. Hill has done well in first work. The material is cleverly handled and presented in amazingly free and unhampered style. No doubt, Helen Atchison, whose diary the author named "Wild," is the latest type of girl that is found in American colleges. She is presented as a girl who has adopted all the latest forms of the "post-war freedom" of women, but still suffers defeat at the hands of a weakling, just like her mid-Victorian sisters have done for ages.

E. L. W.

Harvard has had the best record in her history this year in cross country meets and has won every race by overwhelming scores. The Crimson supporters are looking for a Harvard victory on Monday, but Capt. Jimmy Reid and his followers will find the hills of Van Courtland Park a lot more difficult than the flat Harvard course.

Notices and Announcements

VOO DOO

Voo Doo announces a competition for Sophomores for the literary staff, elections to take place in January. They will be on the same footing as present staff for election to Literary Editor in May. Positions are also open for several freshmen. Those interested should come to the office on the third floor of Walker.

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE SOCIETY

The Naval Architecture Society will hold a meeting next Monday, Nov. 21, at 5 o'clock, in 5-226. Freshmen interested in Course XIII are welcome to attend.

FRESHMAN CREW

Beginning on Nov. 21st, all freshman crew members must report to the boathouse on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 or 5 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. In order to obtain credit for P. T. substitution this must be done. Freshmen will not row on any other days except those designated above.

M. I. T. A. A.

Will the following men please call for their Varsity shingles at the office: "T"—C. B. Meagher, P. H. Kirwin, R. A. Jack, J. A. McCarthy, M. H. Fay, J. S. Wiebe.

tTt—T. Kuki, M. Davier, We-tuh Kwauk, D. F. Collier.

gTt—C. W. Newhall, W. B. Moore, G. V. Patrick.

aTa—C. B. Meagher, M. H. Fay, P. H. Kirwin, R. A. Jack, J. A. McCarthy, R. C. Austin, C. E. Worthen, Jr., N. W. Mitchell, N. L. McClintock, N. E. Earle, J. S. Wiebe.

FRESHMAN CREW

All freshmen substituting Crew for Physical Training who have not reported at the boathouse yet must do so immediately.

T. E. N. COMPETITION

The managing board of the *Tech Engineering News* announces the beginning of a Post-Field Day Competition. All interested in trying out for the paper should report to the office in Walker basement.

New Hampshire is not a member of the I. C. A. A. A. so her teams will not compete Monday. It is a shame that that wonderful freshman team of the Wildcats cannot run, for they would probably add another victory to their string. Any team that can take the first five places in the New England must be rated with the best in the country.

Richard A. Loeb, who is at present residing at the State Prison at Joliet as a result of the famous Leopold-Loeb decision, has enrolled in Columbia's Home Study Course. Although it had been emphasized during his trial for murder that he is exceedingly brilliant, his mental precocity is not as great as this former estimation, according to Columbia rating, for he is below the average in his work.

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Freshman Sheiks Find 'Rose' Wharf All Wet

Has anyone ever been introduced to Miss Rowe's Wharf? If not, step right up, gentlemen, and get your introduction to this future Miss America from two erstwhile freshman sheiks. "Miss Wharf" was the object of their search for a partner to an affair given not so long ago, and the boys dashed merrily down to the Emerson dormitories in search of this fairest of fair maidens, after receiving a hot tip as to her whereabouts from one of the more helpful upperclassmen.

Of course, the girls at the dorm were tipped off over the telephone while the two innocent babes in the woods made time down the street. Hence, when the boys arrived, they were awfully disappointed to find that "Rose" was out with another girl, but would return shortly. However, if the boys wished, they could probably find her somewhere along the river's edge. So the frosh left the dorm and took a walk along the Esplanade, but found no Rose. After a search of too long a time, they gave up and returned to the house, where they discovered the hoax that had been played. As one of them said, "She's all right, but she's too heavy below the water line."



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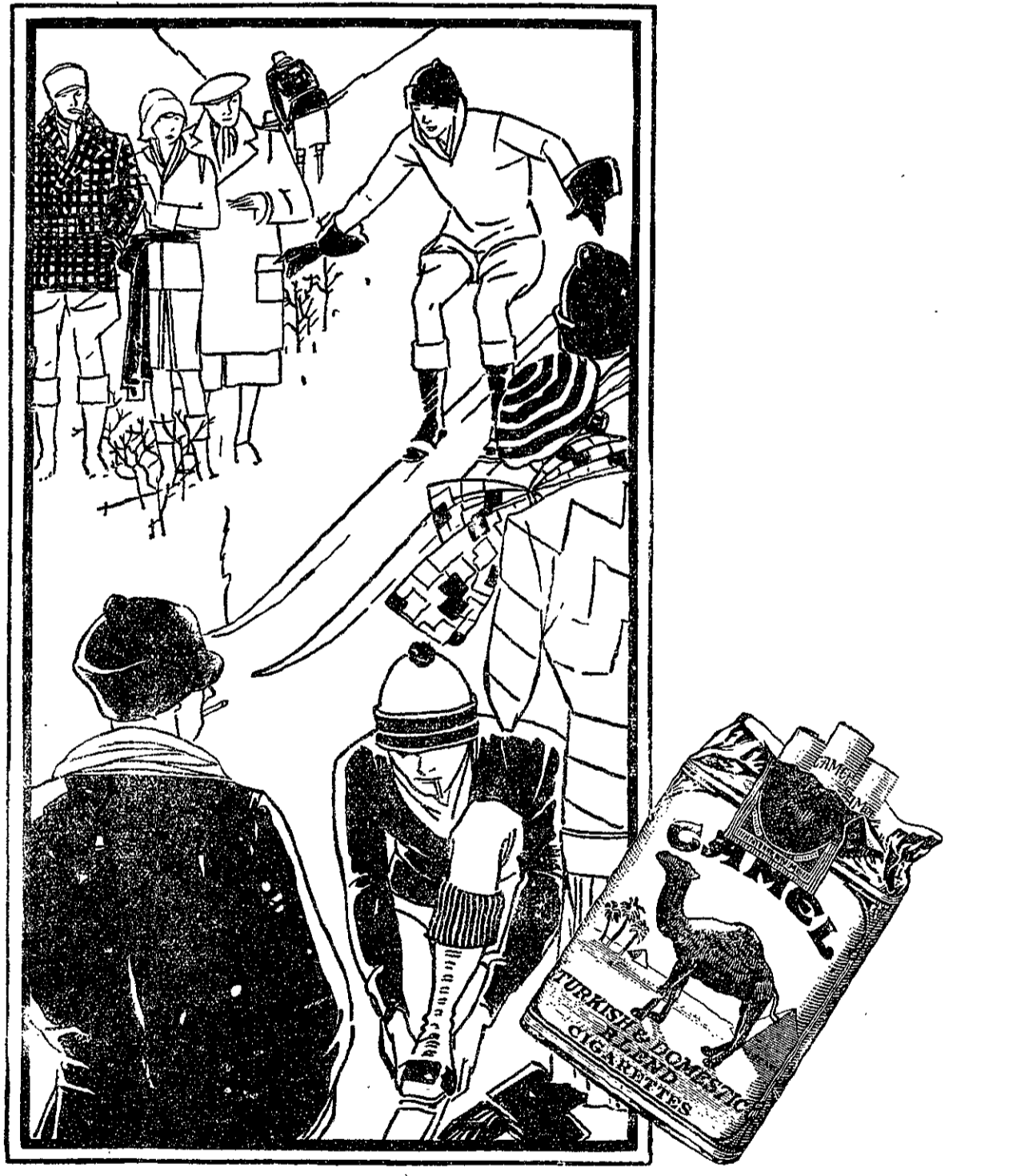
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