

WILL CALL ONE OF NEW DORMITORIES 'CLASS OF 1901'

Expect Work on New Units
To Be Entirely Finished
By Second Term

ARE SIMILAR TO '93 DORM

Infirmary Will Probably Be
Ready For Use By
Next June

"Class of 1901" will appear over the entrances to the new dormitory units, it was announced by Bursar Horace S. Ford yesterday. This action has been taken in recognition of the gift which the class made toward the building fund, a gift which was a considerable portion of the money needed for a single unit. It has not yet been decided what person or group of persons will be honored at the other entrances, but the final decision on this will soon be made.

All work on the two units is expected to be finished by the beginning of the second semester. The plan at present is to transfer the residents of '93 to one of the new units and lease rooms in the other to students on the dormitory waiting list, leaving '93 vacant. Repair work and a general renovation of it will then be undertaken, and by the end of the second term it is expected to have it once more as good as new.

Old Halls to Be Renovated

During the summer session, students will have the use of the two new units and '93, and renovation and repair work on the older halls will be started. It is expected that all the units will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the next school year. At present the amount contributed to the dormitory building fund is insufficient to pay entirely for these two new units, but it is hoped that by the spring the Alumni will have contributed enough to make up the deficit and warrant the commencing of other units in the eventual quadrangle.

Physically, the two new units will be much like '93. The exterior construction is exactly the same throughout, including the granite platform in front of the entrance. The inside construction, however, is slightly different. Some of the rooms are arranged in a slightly different manner, and all of them are larger. All of them will be singles containing a lavatory, and the average rental will be about \$5.50 per week.

Rooms Best for the Money

Every effort will be made to make the rooms as comfortable as possible, according to Bursar Ford, who stated that in his opinion the new rooms will be the best in any college for the money. Outside construction on the units is now complete, but it will take about two more months to finish the interior and about two weeks to furnish it. Some of the rooms have already been plastered, and some of the plumbing fixtures have already been installed, but a great deal more of this work is yet to be done. The paint job alone will probably take a few weeks.

Work on the new Aeronautical Building and on the Richard Homberg Memorial Infirmary is also progressing rapidly. Indications at present point to the conclusion of the former by about the middle of June, because of the great amount of detail and special work which must be done.

DR. KEYES RETURNS TO INSTITUTE WORK

Dr. Frederick G. Keyes, head of the Department of Chemistry at Technology, arrived in Boston Sunday, from Paris, on the steamer Cleveland after an absence of five and a half months, to resume his duties with the Department.

Dr. and Mrs. Keyes went to Europe in the early part of June to visit Mrs. Keyes' parents in Paris. They had completed an auto tour of southern France in the latter part of August when Dr. Keyes was taken ill with appendicitis and operated on in Paris. Complications prevented his earlier return to Technology, though he is now well on the way to recovery and will carry on his work at the Institute as usual.

While in Paris Dr. Keyes acted as representative of the Institute at the Marcelin Berthelot Centenary Memorial, held from October 23 to 26.

Member of Original Faculty Dies Here

Professor-emeritus George Abbott Osborne died of pneumonia at his home on Beacon Street last Saturday. He was chosen by President Francis A. Walker as a member of the original faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and taught mathematics from the opening of the Institute in 1866 until he retired as Professor-emeritus in 1910.

Professor Osborne received his education at the Lawrence Scientific Academy, where he later taught for a year before going to the United States Naval Academy as professor of mathematics at the time of the Civil War. Two successful calculus books were written by him at this time and are still widely used. He was a member of the American Mathematics Society, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Technology Club of Boston.

Freshman Class Officers Meet In Initial Session

Get Year's Activities Under
Way Monday—Second
Meeting Is Today

Section-leaders and newly-elected officers of the freshman class held their first meeting on Monday afternoon. Since this was the initial meeting of the officers, C. Brigham Allen '29, presented them to the section-leaders. The meeting was held for the purpose of getting organized and to start the activities in the freshman class.

Professor Henry G. Pearson, head of the Department of English and History, addressed the officers and the section-leaders. He told them how to develop class spirit as well as Technology spirit. One of the best ways to do this was by getting acquainted with each other.

To do this the freshmen must get together at various meetings such as smokers, boxing contests and dances. Professor Pearson said that President Stratton, the Institute Committee, and the upperclassmen would all support the freshman class in anything that it would attempt to do.

Robert B. Freeman, president of the Class of 1931, then gave a short talk in which he urged the members to do all they could to boost the class. Freeman also announced a meeting of the officers to be held in the Committee Room of Walker Memorial at 5 o'clock today.

THE TECH TO HOLD BANQUET AT LOUIS'

In accordance with the established custom of THE TECH, a Thanksgiving banquet for members of the staff will be held this evening at Louis' Cafe, located on Avery street between Washington and Tremont. The affair will be informal, and will bring together about 50 members of the various departments of this publication.

Dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock and it is rumored that it will be followed by an attractive program of entertainment. Among the invited guests are Assistant Dean Harold E. Lobdell '17 and Winward Prescott of the Department of English.

NEW BOOK SHELVES BUILT IN LIBRARY

New shelves are being built to hold the overflow of books which the library has acquired, it was announced by Prof. William N. Seaver, Librarian. Since the library was originally built, it has received so many books that it had not the capacity for them all. With the addition of an entire row of shelves, it is believed that there will be enough room for all the books, and for many more additions.

Considerable relief has been felt since the fines system was installed by the library, as there are fewer overdue books now than at any time in the history of the library. This gives all students a fairer chance at the books.

Several new volumes have been added since the opening of the term, lists of which are posted at the entrance to the library. Among these are books on both scientific matters and fiction. Institute men are urged to take advantage of the opportunity they have of using the collection.

Will Accept "Tie Being Cleaned" No Longer as Excuse

Has Been Stereotyped Plea of
Nearly All Freshmen
Without Ties

"I can't wear my tie because it's being cleaned" has been the reply of about 90 percent of the freshmen who have been caught at various times without their class ties by upperclassmen. By now this excuse has come to be so stereotyped that it cannot be accepted any longer, even though it may chance to be the truth of the case.

So far, the enforcement cards have brought out the fact that it is just a small fraction of the first-year men who consistently neglect to co-operate with the rest of their class in regard to the freshman rules. On the contrary, they believe that it is smart to thwart the wishes of the majority of the student body, and because of this they are going to be dealt with severely by the Rules Committee. However, their childish endeavors are in vain, for about 95 percent of the class are wearing their ties consistently.

Whether or not a man is having his tie cleaned, the rule states that he must wear it on the Institute grounds between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock. If a freshman can stand the expense of having his tie cleaned, he can easily either purchase another one to wear while the other is away, or borrow a tie from one of his friends. In any case, it is a well known fact that two ties, each worn on alternate days, will greatly outwear two ties each of which is used continually until it is ruined.

Moreover, whenever a freshman goes without his tie, it is noticed by his classmates, and promotes laxity in the observance of the rule. This in turn injures the "Hello Rule." For this reason, the Rules Committee asks each freshman in the interest of his class to make it a point to wear his tie at all times on the Institute grounds during class hours.

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM TO BE PICKED

Team to Be Picked From Eight
Men—Frosh Team Chosen

Middlebury College, the first opponent of the Technology debating team, is expected to find that Engineers can be good debaters, when they meet in a debate on the foreign policy of the United States at Rogers on Dec. 14. The team has been preparing for this debate for a long time, and two teams have been chosen, from which the final team will be picked. In the first team we have Ralph T. Jope '28, President of the Senior Class, Solomon Horwitz '29 and Paul V. Keyser, Jr., '29, while the second team is composed of Joseph Harrington, Jr., '30, James G. Muir '30 and Howard S. Gardner, Jr., '30. From these two teams there will be picked the team that is to debate Middlebury, following the final tryouts about a week before the debate.

Four men have been picked for the freshman team. These are: Leon Kolker, Thomas Mackesey, Frederick Moss and Gordon Shellard. This team will engage in several debates with other teams, the schedule to be announced definitely in the near future.

Technology Christian Association in Need of Volunteers for Outside Work

Overwhelmed With Requests
For Mentors in Athletics
And Handcraft

More men are needed to carry out the work of the Technology Christian Association, which does a great deal for the Institute in the way of publicity, by bringing the idea of college, and particularly Tech, to the boys of high school age with whom it comes in contact. The undergraduates who are working with the T. C. A. are developing determination and the power of decision through constant practice, for they are entirely responsible for the carrying out of their own projects and must depend on themselves alone for success.

Only typical is the following request: "Men to teach basketball and boxing from 8:00 o'clock to 9:30 any night except Friday and Saturday. One man to teach boxing any evening. One man to coach basketball any evening. 7:30 o'clock to 9:30." Another:

M. I. T. HARRIERS CAPTURE FIFTH PLACE AT NEW YORK IN INTERCOLLEGIATE RACES

Electric Treatment Makes Cold Dogs Hot

Electric hot dogs are the most recent developments of Dorm ingenuity. Finding himself with a supply of wieners on hand and with no visible facilities for cooking them, a future Steinmetz residing in Atkinson decided to let the power house do the trick. A wire is hooked to each terminal of the sausage, the 110-volt current turned on and the "cookey" stands by till the desired degree of heat and crispness is reached. The success of this method is evidenced by the rapidity with which these delicacies disappeared among the interested bystanders.

M.I.T.A.A Plans Revised Form of Eligibility Cards

Sales of Season Tickets Have
Been Brisk in First
Three Weeks

As soon as the present stock of eligibility cards is finished, a revised form of card will be put out by the M. I. T. A. A. in order to avoid the difficulties which are continually arising because of the flaws in the make-up of the cards which are now in use.

By leaving a space for those men who have transferred to the Institute to state during what year if any, they were entered in athletic competition in another college, all problems arising because of the one year ineligibility rule at Technology will be done away with. Heretofore there has been no place to state the date of athletic participation. This places the responsibility of determining the eligibility of these men entirely with the Secretary of the Athletic Association, who has charge of the file of these cards, whereas at present they are checked off at the Dean's office, and no one has the responsibility of deciding whether or not the men are eligible for Varsity competition.

To date \$48.50 has been cleared above expenses from the sale of season tickets by the M. I. T. A. A. since they were put out three weeks ago. This is an increase of \$20 over last week, and is a vast improvement over last year, since the tickets had previously not even been issued by this time. Such returns indicate that considerable interest in Technology athletics has been aroused among the local alumni, and seems to indicate that there will be a large increase in the attendance at games this year.

FIRST YEAR MEN ARE SIXTH AMONG THIRTEEN SCHOOLS

Penn State Is Winner, Bill
Cox Retaining His
Championship

McCLINTOCK LEADS TEAM

Penn State gathered in all the major honors at the I. C. A. A. A. cross country meet in New York on Monday when her harriers won the team and individual championships in both the Varsity and freshman divisions. Technology's Varsity team finished in fifth place, while the freshmen came in sixth.

Bill Cox, the great Penn State leader, won the championship for the second year in succession after Richard Detwiler, from the same college, had taken first in the yearling race. Norm McClintock, the first M. I. T. man to finish, took 13th place, with Capt. Pete Kirwin not far behind in the 18th position.

At the very start of the Varsity race Cox jumped into the lead and there was little doubt at any time that the leader of the Nittany Lions would repeat his victory of 1926. Jimmy Reid of Harvard twice took the lead in the early stages of the race, but it was Harry Richardson, New England champion, who challenged the Penn State runner in the last mile. The Maine runner cut down the lead to 80 yards, but as they neared the finish, Cox spurred and had a margin of a hundred yards at the end of the race. The time was 30 minutes 36 4-5 seconds, over half a minute slower than his record breaking performance of last year.

When the points were checked up at the end of the meet it was found that the Penn State team had a margin of ten points over Harvard. The Nittany Lions made an extremely good showing for both Harvard and Maine had the best teams in their history and were all primed for the race. All of their men finished in the first 25.

(Continued from page 3)

DRAMSHOP REQUIRES MEN FOR PROPERTIES

Men to Handle Stage Material
Needed in Organization

Freshmen handy with hammer and saw, who are not afraid of a bit of manual labor and who are still undecided as to which activity to go out for, are just what the Tech Dramshop, the Institute's latest venture in fields dramatic, is looking for. As everyone knows, no production can be staged without those unseen heroes, the property men, and that is something which the infant activity lacks at present.

Since the Dramshop plans to produce about three plays during the forthcoming season, it may be seen that such a position will not be slighted, and that it will play a very important part in the success of the new venture. Then again, the future stage manager of the company will probably be chosen from the property men, so that this affords some men an excellent chance of becoming stage manager in future years. It is advisable that any men interested in this work signify their intention in the near future.

No Issue Friday

There will be no issue of THE
TECH on Friday.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 23
1:30—Talk on "Conditions in Back Bay," by H. R. Jessup, Walker Library.
3:00—Soccer Game at West Point.
5:00—Meeting of Officers of Class of '31.
5:00—Committee Meeting of Mathematics Club, Room 4-231.
7:00—THE TECH Banquet at Louis' Cafe.
Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day—Classes Suspended.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 46 years



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

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THE IMMORTAL BULL SESSION

A COLLEGE man without a more or less inherent tendency to throw all else aside merely for the sake of sitting in at a good, wandering bull session must be about as human and red-blooded as the average curb stone. Such discussions, however pointless and straying the arguments often seem, have some intangible attraction for a man no matter what his age may be, and it is often impossible for one to tear himself away from the group and get down to study or to much-needed sleep.

These bull sessions have met with very unfavorable criticism from outside sources, men who claim to know calling it the curse of university life. Yet for every such critic, there would appear to be far more who feel that this informal type of group discussion is one of the high points in a student's career, in which he is given the opportunity and the inspiration to develop his own philosophy of existence through contact with the other fellow's views. But whatever the true state of affairs may be, it is quite certain that so long as students continue to live together, bull sessions will never pass away.

It is in the nature of an experiment that the English Department of Technology late last term conceived the idea of having some ten or twelve picked Sophomores meet during the regular class hour and do nothing whatever but argue among themselves, giving the course of the discussion absolutely free rein. The plan met with instant success. Seldom did the talk confine itself to the chosen subject, but wherever it would lead, the sessions were certain to keep the group absorbed in its own thoughts, often long past the scheduled time.

When the Honors section was formed this year, it was found that with the increased enrollment similar group discussions were practically out of the question and the experiment was discontinued. But so greatly were the members of the original class impressed with the previous success of the idea that they have reorganized this term, and are now meeting regularly at five o'clock Thursday afternoons in their old haunts in Building 2. They hope that all who might be interested in bull sessions as a recognized activity will attend their meetings, even though it would necessitate the formation of several groups. We recommend sincerely this opportunity to those who are accustomed to pass the early morning hours in sessions of their own, for here they will meet men who are past masters in the art.

With The American College Editors

Editor's Note:—The following editorial is taken from The Daily Princetonian of Princeton University for Nov. 21, 1927.

PANACEA

"Dean Hanford of Harvard has proposed a 'battle of culture' to take place between student teams of ten men each from Yale and Harvard. Under the plan the teams would take identical examinations which would cover all departments of study. The object of the competition is to stimulate interest in studies to offset the emphasis now placed on athletics.

"Whether or not the 'battle of culture' would do anything to alleviate this emphasis on athletics is rather problematical. You can fill stadiums to watch football contests, but unless the thing is done right the audience in the examination hall will consist mainly of professors and a few Phi Beta Kappa aspirants. If the plans are worked out carefully, however, there may be a thrill or two in the spectacle for the man about campus.

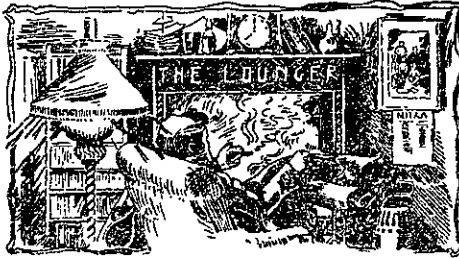
"Imagine, for instance, the tense moment when the third question on the economics exam is reached. The Harvard entry is writing furiously, but across the table the hope of the Blue

sits biting his fingernails. Obviously he had gone to the movies the night he should have been gunning for this very problem. From the gallery comes the familiar 'brek-ek-ek-coax-coax-fight, Yale, FIGHT!' And then, with but three minutes left to write, the Eli's face lights up—his pen flies across the paper as hats, coats and tattered bits of paper becloud the gallery.

"Then of course, there might be the regular time out periods as the pride of the Harvard history department gets writer's cramp and a substitute has to be sent for. Perhaps the thing could be run off in quarters with ten minute intermissions between each while the two teams retire for liquid refreshment and perhaps a smoke. "On the whole, we think it's a good idea."—The Daily Princetonian.

Thanks to the General Electric and Westinghouse corporations, Cornell University will have a new broadcasting station that by 1928 should be sending out to the world the sounds that go to make up Cornell life.

The board of visitors, alumni, faculty and students of Virginia Military Institute have decreed that hazing shall pass. While regarded as not yet an evil, the hallowed pastime has been stricken from the activity list before it becomes a major problem. Good spirit on the part of all groups represented was evident at the meeting.



Hot stuff! The English department waxes poetic—and so eloquently poetic. Just see what the Lounger found in his box:

Dear Lounger:
What is there so absurd
In ties of yellow and red and green?
One would imagine, on my word,
Color was something a bit . . . obscene.
What do the Undergrads all mean
By wearing neckerchiefs drab and blurred?
Me, for myself, I like a bird
Looking a bit like Harold Teen.

If you don't care for, y'understand,
These here ties that I find immense,
You might pick out a dozen and
Send 'em along with your compliments.

Or let the Quadrangle Club devise
Something as great a school success

As the Freshman Rules (I'm laughing!)—yes.
Why not enforce some Faculty ties!

Yours sincerely,
Robert E. ("Tubby," the Lounger takes it) Rogers.

You should have seen the Lounger jump around and click his heels—he's only forty, y'know—when he finally managed to comprehend the delicacy and feeling behind this little ditty—ditty is right, isn't it Tubby, or is sonnet, perhaps? Here is a prof who knows his stuff, and can write poetry, and has a sense of duty about him. Could you imagine Sandman Johnston, for instance, being capable of such a gem, and realizing that his effort might be all for the common good? Ye gawds no! But here is a man after the Lounger's own heart. He knows what he wants, and doesn't care who knows it—even to the extent of yearning after Harold's sylph-like form.

But to come down to real, sincere business. The Lounger does appreciate Tubby's interest in the cause; he's very, very sorry, but he hasn't even a dozen ties of his own, but he will do his best to scrape up fifty or sixty cents and show the man just what he thinks is a suitable bit of neckwear. And that crack about the Faculty tie can't by any means be ignored—some more of that anon. And now the Lounger lies expectantly in wait for a missile or so from some others less gifted, but all the more willing, of the scores of remaining wardens.

This column wouldn't be complete—after the fine start the yellow-red-green ties gave it—without a word or two for Phosphorus to wheeze over. It recently came to the attention of Lounger that the Bates "Bob Cat" and the Colorado "Dodo" were not long ago suppressed by the respective college faculties for their all-too-profuse obscenity. Now wouldn't it be sad if Phos himself were to go on a like rampage, and suddenly have all nine lives squeezed bodily from him? Think of the humiliation that would be brought to the door of the fair Institute—and of the piles and piles of dough someone would make on the sale of the suppressed copies!

THE TECH BOOK LIST

DUSTY ANSWER

DUSTY ANSWER, by Rosamond Lehmann. New York: Henry Holt and Company. \$2.50.

Most of our present day books dealing with the younger generation of today seem to approach it from the point of view of the older generation. However, in "Dusty Answer," Rosamond Lehmann traces the development of a modern girl from childhood through her emotional struggles of youth from a point of view quite decidedly modern.

The novel is more of a biographical character sketch than a simple story as it has no major plot which runs through the whole of the book unless it be the rather vague one of the struggle with life and love in general. It starts with Judith as a young child and gives her reactions to her childhood companions. Then follow her collegiate days at Cambridge with her early love affairs and her friends of both sexes. After college come other amorous adventures and finally she is left unmarried in a period of quiet which seems most likely to be the lull before another storm.

Judith, as she is pictured, quite clearly is a young lady very decidedly up to date. Her development is traced with unusual accuracy and insight in the light of present day conditions.

H. T. G.

As We Like It

ARIADNE

A husband to whom business is the all important thing and a wife with a sense of humor form the basis for A. A. Milne's merry comedy "Ariadne" which is playing this week at the Repertory. The whole plot is treated in the light humorous way in which Milne excels.

Ariadne, the wife, exercises her sense of humor to teach her husband to whom business had always come first that she should be the first, last, and all important consideration. The husband, however, is a man with al-

most no sense of humor. His sister and brother-in-law are typical small town people to whom other peoples affairs are much more interesting than their own. They have plenty to talk about before the play is over. Ariadne picks one of her husband's clients whom he wishes her to entertain well in order to keep his business and does her best to flirt with him much to her husband's discomfort.

Katherine Warren as Ariadne takes the honors for acting as she carries off a rather difficult part extremely well. Those people who like a comedy of people as they really are, rather than some comedy of hypothetical situations will find this a play that is packed with humor yet entirely to their liking. Except for a slight exaggeration of the character of the husband's client the characters and situations are perfectly possible in almost any home.

H. T. G.

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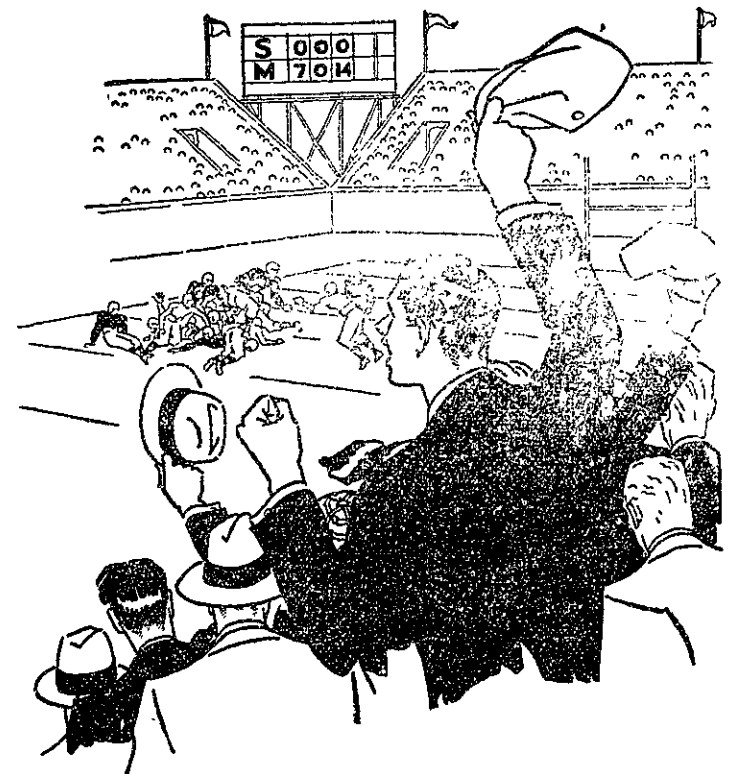
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Five minutes to play

The score 21-0 against dear old Siwash. Brown, the greatest Siwash quarter-back, gets the ball. He rushes down the field for a touchdown. But one isn't enough. He makes another . . . another . . . another . . . until the score stands 28-21. And Siwash wins. 50,000 people go crazy. They yell themselves hoarse. Brown marries the girl and is now mining fire-proof coal in Labrador.

Well! What of it? Brownie, his girl and all the bunch drank "Canada Dry" after the game, the coolest, most thirst-quenching ginger ale they'd ever tasted. Because it contains only pure Jamaica ginger, it has a delightful flavor . . . tang to it . . . dryness . . . sparkle. Because it blends well with other beverages.

Drink "Canada Dry!" The Champagne of Ginger Ales. When your friends drop in . . . on every occasion.

CANADA DRY

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Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



Play it dark and cagy! The name "Canada Dry" on the bottle cap means that no one can put over a fast one on you.

M.I.T. SOCCER TEAM BATTLES CADETS

Varsity Takes Fifth and Frosh Sixth Place in National Harrier Meet

WEST POINT FAVORED IN MEET WITH BEAVERS

Technology meets the Army at West Point today in the last and hardest game on this year's soccer schedule. The team has had several days' rest and is ready to do its best to hold the Army mule. The team is going to have a hard task since the Army, undefeated, has won six games and tied one. Springfield tied the Cadets but defeated the Beavers 3-0.

Last year the Engineers lost to West Point 3-2, but this year they boast one of the best teams in several years so a hard fight is predicted for tomorrow's game. West Point defeated Harvard 3-1, Dartmouth 3-1, and Yale 4-1. Yale handed Harvard a 4-1 setback, so it appears as if the Cardinal and Gray were in for one of the hardest games of the year.

Very little has been done since the New Hampshire game, as the Engineers had three games scheduled in one week and had to guard against going stale by the time of the West Point game which is the last of the three. However, a light workout was held yesterday afternoon and several formations and passing schemes were worked on.

Right now the team is in the best form that it has been in so far this season. All the regulars, with the exception of Baroudi who was injured in the Wildcat game, are back in playing order and several men who were mediocre at the beginning of the season have turned out to be as good as some of the regulars and will come in handy as relief men tomorrow.

A lineup similar to the one that was used against New Hampshire will probably be employed against the Army with special emphasis on defensive work which will count a great deal. The halfbacks attitude of hanging back with the fullbacks may prove valuable as a defensive factor, but they will be needed in the forward line if the Cardinal and Gray expects to get any goals across.

A review of this year's scores is one of the best ways to point out the team's improvements. They started out with a 5-0 defeat handed them by Northeastern which has turned out to be one of the strongest teams in the east this year. With Worcester the Engineers turned the tables and handed Worcester a 2-1 setback. Next they just nosed out Bradford-Durfee textile school by a 4-3 score in one of the fastest games this year. This seemed to tire the Cardinal and Gray as they lost to Clark 2-0 on the following Saturday in one of the year's worst games. Then Springfield came along and handed us a 3-0 setback which is not bad considering that they are one of the year's best teams. After a ten day's rest Technology more or less, evened up the previous defeat by tying Harvard 1-1, but on the following Saturday, they were defeated by New Hampshire 2-1 in a game that the Cardinal and Gray should have really won. The game today will decide the final standing of this year's team which is much better than last year's.

WRESTLING TEAM HAS FIVE VETERANS OUT

In preparation for the interclass wrestling meet and one or two informal practice meets with other institutions, Coach Greene has been drilling his men hard the past week or ten days. He has several veterans around which to build the team, and all are showing up quite well for this stage of the season. There is a good diversity of weights on the Varsity squad, but he is still looking for a few frosh in the heavyweight and unlimited classes.

In the 125-pound class, Captain Jimmy Cullen '28 looks like the pick of the candidates for No. 1 man, and his past record is a mighty good one. He started his career by wrestling on the freshman team his first year, and has been on the Varsity two seasons. Last year he was one of the highest scorers on the squad, and proved himself a dependable man in any meet.

C. B. Bacon '29 and N. Der Marderosian '28 are both 145-pounders with previous experience at the Institute, and both are fighting hard for first call at their weight. Bacon was not out last year, but was one of the mainstays of the freshman team two years ago, and shows plenty of promise as a Varsity candidate. Der Marderosian also wrestled as a freshman, and participated in most of the Varsity meets last year. He has several victories in competition to his credit, and will bear plenty of watching.

In the 155-pound class the outstanding candidate is J. P. Gentile '29, who transferred last year from Rensselaer Polytechnic, where he was on the mats during a good part of his spare time. Coach Greene regards him as one of his best prospects for this year and

(Continued on Page 4)

How Beaver Harriers Finished in Nationals

- VARSITY**
 13—Norman L. McClintock.
 18—Peter H. Kirwin.
 23—Leon S. Thorsen.
 34—Clarence E. Worthen.
 62—Harold G. Dick.
 74—Newell W. Mitchell.
 95—Edward H. Holmes.
- FRESHMEN**
 16—Donald I. McSheehy.
 19—Richard K. Baltzer.
 20—Robert C. Watson.
 42—John M. MacBrayne.
 52—Oscar G. Goodhand.
 57—Paul T. Semple.
 64—George J. Murphy.

POLO CLUB RESUMES PROGRAM FOR TEAM

Practice to Continue in Cage Despite Lack of Mounts

Announcement of the officers of the current year has recently been made. For captain of the team, if one could be had, Alexis B. Kononoff '29 was elected. The other officers were David Guertin '28, vice-president; Herman F. Kratz '28, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Topping '28, manager. Immediately, efforts of last year to get a team into the field were resumed.

Acceptance by the Advisory Committee of the Polo Club's constitution establishes it as one of the official clubs of Technology. The club began with the purpose of organizing and maintaining a representative team. With the sanction of the M. I. T. A. A. as an official team it looked as though the 18 charter members would succeed in their aim. Last year it was deemed impossible to provide enough money to support the team and the idea had to be abandoned until this year.

Unfortunately the same difficulty hindered the establishment of the team this season after it appeared very much as though the money might be provided at the beginning of the season. Because of this the team will resort to its wooden horse of last year and attempt to arouse more interest in the idea and to increase the membership of the club. There is plenty of material in the club to put on a fast team and it is rather unfortunate that the newest sport will have to wait another year before it can go into competition.

PENN STATE ANNEXES FOUR FIRST PLACES

(Continued from Page 1)
Louis Lee and George Offenhauser finishing sixth and seventh. Capt Reid of Harvard was sent down to defeat for the first time this season and the best the hitherto unbeaten Maine trio of Richardson, Lindsay and Mc-

up to top form except Newell Mitchell, who has not been in form for the past few meets. Hal Dick furnished the big surprise of the race by finishing 62nd, being the fifth Technology man to cross the finish line, thus defeating Mitchell for the first time this season. In the freshman race, the Engineers came in sixth out of 13 and placed three men: McSheehy, Capt. Baltzer and Watson in the first 20. All of the Cardinal and Gray yearlings did well, particularly Donald McSheehy, who handed Capt. Baltzer his first defeat by a Technology man. Coach Oscar Hedlund was well pleased with the showing made by his two teams. They finished in the same places as last year and improved on the scores made then.

Final Team Scores

VARSITY	
1—Penn State	50
2—Harvard	60
3—Maine	69
4—Union	92
5—M. I. T.	150
6—Syracuse	178
7—Cornell	189
8—Pennsylvania	222
9—N. Y. U.	234
10—Columbia	241
11—Yale	273
12—Dartmouth	288
13—Princeton	335
14—Manhattan	443
15—Fordham	445


FRESHMEN	
1—Penn State	31
2—Dartmouth	42
3—Syracuse	106
4—Yale	126
5—Princeton	128
6—M. I. T.	147
7—Rutgers	183
8—Cornell	188
9—Columbia	278
10—N. Y. U.	283
11—Union	284
12—Manhattan	294
13—C. C. N. Y.	388

Naughton could do was to finish second, fourth and 15th. Technology did even better than was expected in taking fifth place in a field of 15 colleges. All of the runners were

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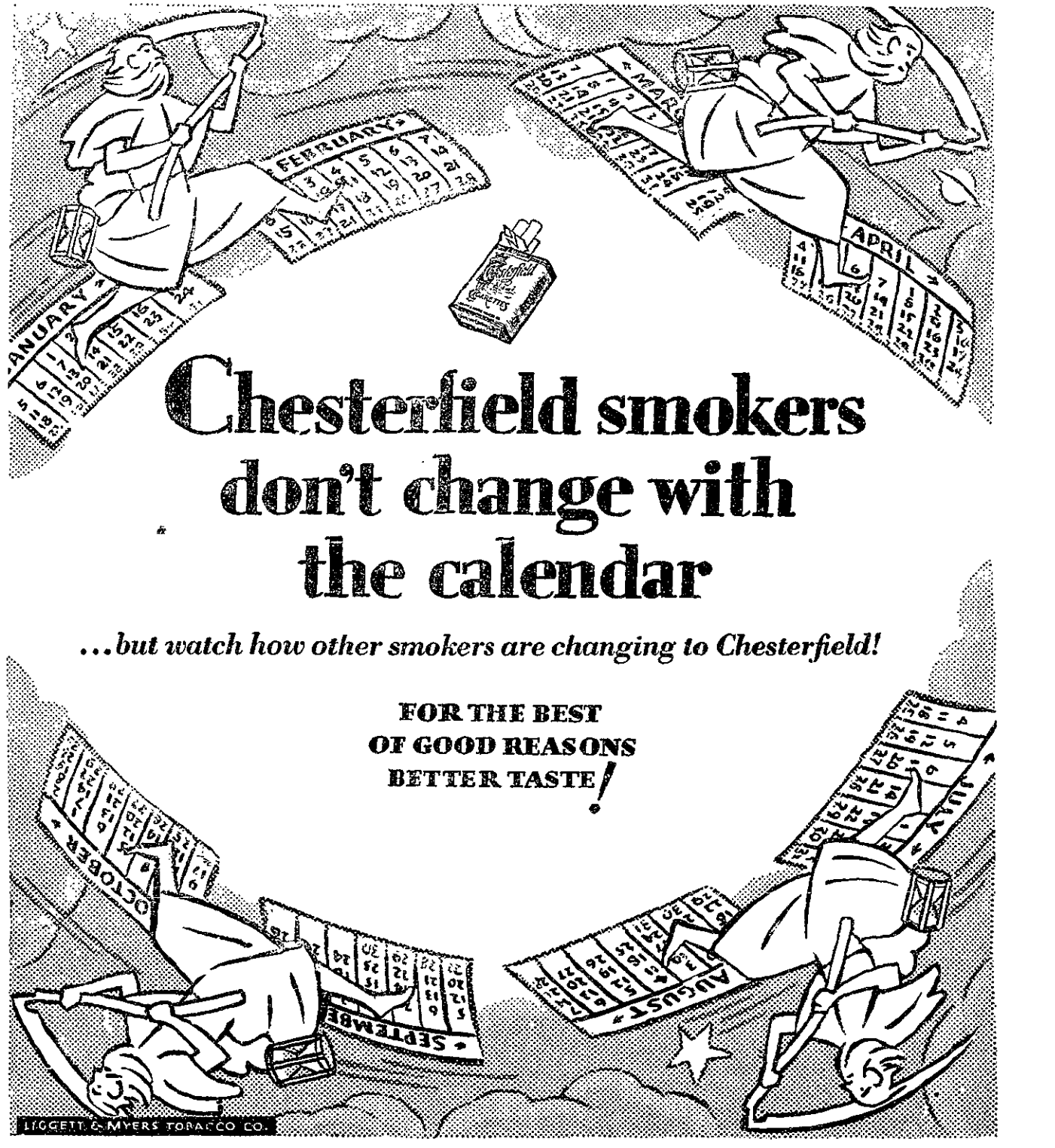
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Negros Found to Be Victims of Race Discrimination at Kansas University

Keep Colored Students From Entering Into Life of College

Of approximately 4,500 students at the University of Kansas, 124 are Negroes. Yet the descendants of "Bleeding Kansas" maintain rigid restrictions to keep the so few colored students from entering extensively into the life of the university.

Race segregation at Kansas has been brought to light by Mrs. Marcet Haldeman-Julius, wife of the Girard publisher. The investigation grew out of an article in *The Crisis*, written by a former student at the university, charging discrimination against the Negro. A scathing editorial against such a situation followed in the *Haldeman-Julius Weekly*, with the result that Chancellor E. K. Lindley invited the editor to investigate the charges, which he thought overdrawn. Mrs. Haldeman-Julius, while continuing her investigation in other Kansas colleges, professed to find at Kansas University essentially the situation described in the original complaint. She found a bright side, too, she said, that seemingly the fact that the administration holds no brief against the colored student. To this, though, there is one glaring exception. Negroes are not permitted to take their last two years in the University's medical department. No explanation of this ruling seems to have been made by the Chancellor or anyone else.

The most glaring discrimination was found, however, where "the line between administrative and student control becomes indeterminate." The cafeteria is frequented by about 25 negroes and about 400 whites, yet the negroes are segregated. The bouquet for most obvious and unfair prejudice was awarded the University Athletic Association, for its disbarment of negroes from its activities. Defense is taken behind a Missouri Valley ruling, but Mrs. Haldeman-Julius scoffs at the alibi, wondering why four schools should be permitted to dictate to six. She blames the athletic association for "doing more than any other one force, to promote race prejudice with all the ugly consequences that invariably go with it."

—New Student.

NOTICES

WANTED

A man to sell THE TECH from 8:45 to 12 Mondays and Wednesdays. Apply THE TECH Business Office, Room 302, Walker Memorial.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club will hold its regular weekly meeting in Room 4-231 this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The topic will be "Orders of Infinity," by Mr. Woodbury. All are invited.

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.

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.

1927-28 Schedule For Squash Racquet Team

- Dec. 3—Harvard Freshmen at M. I. T.
- 10—Union Boat Club at M. I. T.
- 17—M. I. T. at University Club.
- Jan. 7—M. I. T. at B. A. A.
- 14—M. I. T. at Harvard University.
- 21—Newton Center at M.I.T.
- 28—M. I. T. at Walkover Club.
- Feb. 4—M. I. T. at Harvard Medical.
- 11—Weston at M. I. T.
- 18—M. I. T. at Lincoln's Inn Society.
- 25—Harvard Club at M. I. T.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON MEETING

A luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club of the Institute was held in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial on Monday noon. Mr. Norman Lombard '05 was the principal speaker of the occasion and spoke on the subject, "The Unstable Dollar."

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 the author of several books on economics and finance.

At the University of Illinois no student may be rushed by a fraternity without the approval of the dean.

RADIO SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Radio Society Monday at 5 o'clock in Room 10-250.

WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR INFORMAL MEETS

(Continued from page 3)
next, and it is quite likely that he will hold down the job in his weight class. Johnnie Burke, the boy who won a New England Intercollegiate championship in 1926, is out again for the unlimited class, and although this is his Senior year, it is expected that he will make up for all the points he had to forego during his ineligibility. Burke was one of the stars of the Varsity team two years ago, but in one of the final meets got into a little personal altercation with his opponent, and was barred from athletics all last year as a result. He will undoubtedly be one of the high point men on this year's team.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT VISITS TECHNOLOGY

Dr. Rafael Palma, President of the University of the Philippines, visited Technology Monday. Dr. Palma is on a tour of the United States to study the systems of the large American colleges. While in New England he has visited Yale, Harvard and Technology. The latter is the only scientific school in the country that he visited while on his tour.

His visit through Technology was a success through the efforts of Professor Harry M. Goodwin, dean of the graduate students, and Mr. William Jackson, who directed him to the places of interest and supplied information concerning the Institute.

The contractors were authorized to begin work on the new Technology in December, 1913. The buildings are constructed of reinforced cement, faced with Bedford limestone, except on interior courts, which are faced with brick. The foundation is built on 25,000 piles 15 to 40 feet long. Five million bricks, 80,000 bags of cement, 465 carloads of stone and 5000 tons of reinforced steel were used in the construction of the present Technology buildings.

Daily Chapel attendance at Princeton is growing, according to statistics which have been compiled by the university. The number at Chapel has grown so that now there is an average of 50 students a day.

ADDRESSES GIVEN AT NEW YORK COLLEGES

Professor James L. Tryon, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions has recently returned from New York, where he visited some of the colleges in the western part of that State. Talks were delivered at Union College, Syracuse University, and several others. He also spoke in several high schools. At each center he was entertained by members of Technology Clubs and at Schenectady and Buffalo, luncheons were given in his honor. In his speeches Professor Tryon told of the interest of the Institute in getting into closer relationship with the universities and schools with the view of facilitating admission. He also explained the opportunities that Technology offers in Scientific and Engineering training. Next week Professor Tryon plans to visit Trinity College, Wesleyan and others near Rhode Island.

As the result of a survey taken by Professor Charles E. Watkeys, a director of statistics, the experiences that a student receives as a participant in extra-curricula activities at college is considered of least value by the majority of alumni.

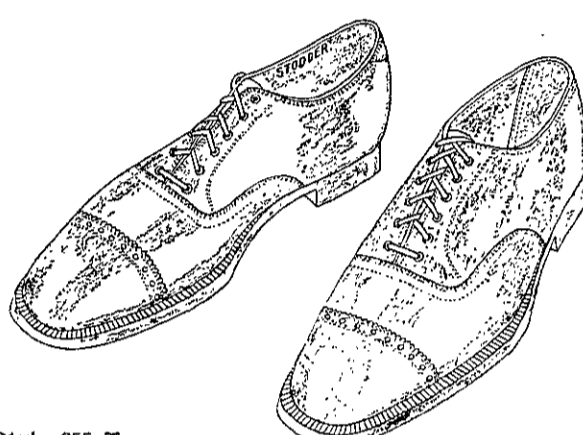
Two students at Lehigh University, in collecting facts for a report on the way fraternity men spend their time as compared to the way they think they do, arrived at the following conclusion: First, they spend about as much time as they think they do on study. Secondly, they loaf more than they think they do, but their loafing is done at the expense of other things rather than of studies.



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- AND AFTER DESSERT YOU LONG TO SMOKE A CIGARETTE BUT ARE AFRAID OF SHOCKING HIS RELATIVES

- AND HIS PARENTS EXPRESS THANKS FOR THEIR WEALTH

- AND THEN HIS GRANDMOTHER ADMITS THAT HER CHIEF BLESSING COMES IN THE FORM OF OLD GOLD'S

I'M THANKFUL THAT I'M BROAD MINDED ENOUGH TO SMOKE THEM WHAT A RELIEF FOR MY THROAT—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

OH-H-BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOS FEELIN'!!



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