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In closely was the most contested and no one individual was chosen as highest point scorer. Individual honours were shared jointly by Jack Malstrom, varsity heavyweight, and Bill Haines, varsity four. On the water, Bill Haines had that prospective members for the Cardinal and Gray eight are expected to report at the

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LOOK FORWARD TO
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Mass Meeting Is Planned For
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NEW SHELLS PROCURED

Once again the call for crew outfitting came with the announcement from head coach Bill Haines that all prospective members for the Cardinal and Gray eights are expected to report at the boat house during the first week of school.

Coach Bill Haines Issues
The First Call For Technology Oarsmen

Friday, Sept. 22, 1927

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SURVEYORS HOLD ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Hallahan and Malstrom

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Wielbel Wins Fast Dash

Conditions for honors in the dash came out in such numbers that heat running was necessary. It was certainly intended to stage a four yard dash but close measurements proved that eighty yards was the longest stretch available. Display and the strides of a venerate, Hallahan led his field in the initial heat. Hallahan and Wielbel then proceed to show the spectators eight cylinder speed by breaking the tape in a dead heat, nine tenths.

The final was almost as close with Wielbel not grasping the victory.

Wielbel outdistanced Malstrom in the half mile, being apparent that the paper had been printed by one of the largest press runs in the city, apparently in good faith, but the names of those responsible, if they were learned, were not made public.
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They will be given approximately ten hours of dual instruction, at the completion of which they will be examined as to their ability to fly alone; if the check flight is satisfactory, they will be given an additional flight with a safety pilot. The safety pilot is merely a precaution to insure maximum safety. The course is normally in charge of the major or lieutenant. During the training of the first term, this subject will be included as a requisite along with aerology, navigation, seamanship, and gunnery. These subjects will be taught by Naval Officers. The students following the third year will be given over to advanced flight training; the students will be required to take an additional 45 days devoted to advanced training, the student will be paid in accordance with the regular Navy pay for second class seamen, which amounts to about $84.00 per month. The student will be paid in accordance with the regular Navy pay for second class seaman, which amounts to about $84.00 per month.

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