Glee Club Wins Swimming Meet

Technology wins Swimming Meet; Trials B. U. In Track

Institute Natators Conquer Boston University—Beaver Track Team Behind, but Events Still To Come

A loss in track seems scheduled to follow the victory in swimming, in the rivalry between the two universities, as the Beaver team in track is being held off Technology by trailing.

The field events are yet to come.

Technology VICTOR IN SWIMMING MATCH

Technology added a third swimming victory to its seasonal record, 26-31, at the New England championship meet at Harvard University, yesterday. The meet was unusually even up to this point, but Tech won the last few events, and readily added the third meet victory to its total of the year.

The Tech team had met the performance of Larry Love, Tech's first individual winner, in the breaststroke, and easily outstripped the field of most of the other swimmers.

In the first three events, Tech won. In the final three events, Tech had considerably more than the Terriers had, with the first, the 200-yard breaststroke, and in the next, the 100-yard butterfly, Tech gained a place in the finals of the 100-yard butterfly. Tech's performance was still impressive in the 50-yard freestyle, with a record of 25.5 seconds, in the 50-yard backstroke, with a record of 31.7 seconds, and in the 220-yard backstroke, with a record of 39.5 seconds.

Tech's wins in the third meet made their total for the season 26-31, while the Terriers' record was 18-45. The Tech team will meet Boston University 17-30, March 15, in the next meet, the 100-yard breaststroke, and there will be an opportunity for the captains to determine who wins the meet.

John L. Herzog '28
Is Appointed New Editor of T. E. N.

Assumes Position Left Vacant

The manager of the T. E. N., H. W. Towner '28

John L. Herzog '28 has been made the editor of the T. E. N., the official publication, by the resignation of Winthrop M. Hermon '27, the original editor of this year's volume who resigned because of student difficulties. Herzog's former position of Associate Editor is now taken by Allen R. Stirmer '27, who has been appointed the position of Assistant Editor.

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THE TECH

As We Like It

Quality Street

"Quality Street" is the play by Noël Coward and it continues to receive favor as it is one of the most famous plays of the last century. The characters and their relationships with each other have remained timeless and relevant, even years after their first performance.

The play is set in the 1930s and follows the lives of the characters in a small English town. The story revolves around the relationship between a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Turvey, and their respective families and friends.

The characters are portrayed as being naive and self-centered, yet they are also capable of great compassion and generosity. The play highlights the contrast between the superficiality of the upper class and the depth of human emotion.

The characters are also shown to be more complex than they initially appear. For example, the play explores the theme of marriage and its consequences, as well as the tension between societal expectations and individual desires.

The play is known for its witty dialogue and clever plot, and it remains a popular choice for theatre productions today.

The Tech, February 26, 1937.
New York Team Shows
Fast All-Around Play
To Take 40-29 Victory

Playing against one of the best basketball teams in the East, the Engineer quintet lost a hard fought battle by a score of 40-29 to Manhattan College on Monday evening. The team played a fast, well balanced game that constantly kept it in the lead.

In the opening period the Manhattan team worked almost their opponents with their quick all around speed and accurate shooting. It was not until just before the period ended, in fact, that the Cardinal and Grey were able to concentrate their attack and offer any serious opposition.

At half time the New Yorkers were up on the long end of a 21-19 score. Coach Granger hereupon moved his plans so that Granger Rough Cut, the pla was responsible for most of their points having scored five goals and one field. Norm Eaves, Allen and Hinck were playing very well for the Beavers, but the team as a whole could not use the same defense against their opponents.

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Today night at the Havana Gym, Technology takes on the strong Tufts quintet. The latter aggregation has scored some very impressive wins this season, but its defeat at the hands of Princeton University by a 34-24 score on Wednesday indicated that the Cardinal and Grey will not enter the arena in the underdog.

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Program of Sports
Events of the Week

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Bessemer—Yale vs. M. I. T. at New
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Engineer Hockey
Team Outpointed
By Green Sextet

Dartmouth Squad Has Little
Difficulty In Taking
7-0 Victory

Battling against double odds, namely a superior team and inelastic physical condition from their six loss lay off, the Institute puck chasers were defeated by the strong Dartmouth sextet at the Providence road on Monday.

This season Dartmouth boasts one of the strongest hockey combinations to thrill the college circles. Their three men defense, combined with their brilliant individual development, launched itself to the Topaz brothers, proving most effective.

For Technology the playing of Capt. Berkeley and Chulman was exceptionally brilliant, considering the length of absence from active competition. Those games with Williams and Hinck some six weeks ago, was the last of these encountered by the Institute team prior to Monday night’s defeat.

The opening match was played out completely the outcomes of the game. Capt. T. E. Freyberger, and W. Freyberger of Dartmouth each scored a goal, while each of the Engineers scored one. Four more followed in the second period, leaving the closing period for general scoring (or both sides). Occasional chances as the Engineers were, however, Carlin and Strother scored a goal each, under the defense of Dartmouth’s strong defense.

Western Conference football schedule showed no advancement beginning with 1927. This year’s schedule was published in advance. The M.I.T. varsity whose teams have been omitted in the past.
PROCUREMENT IS WARNER'S SUBJECT

Assistant Secretary of Navy

Since airplanes are small units, experimental models can be made which is unlike the case with warships, the Honorable E. W. Purcell, P. W. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, pointed out in Cruise X and the Aeronautical Section of the Foreward Committee, speaking under the general topic of Procurement, yesterday.

There are three stages of procurement. Engineering experiments, construction of one or two prototypes, service test on 10 or 20, and purchase of an as many as conditions demand and funds allow.

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The LOUNGER

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More power to the T. C. A., says the Lounger, for he likes to see an organization with initiative and conviction that will not hesitate to try something new. Three blunders are a small price to pay for an entrance scholarship boodle board which this interesting notice.

THOMAS WILSON

TO-DAY 4 A.M.

Here is an improvement indeed. Think of the ubiquitous effect a second world would rule. If ever to have the chance of stepping off a pleasantly glorifying fraternity ducate with a lecture on college morals and the like. For appr the T. C. A. has this and in, which, as well as the house in the morning. The Lounger can do no less than share, in anticipating that henceforth all chapter houses do their time in making their best shot for the betterment of us all, as close as possible with the scheduled lectures.

NOTICES OFFICIAL

Reports on experiments performed in the Dining Laboratory during the first term of this year (or possibly) may be obtained at the Instrument Room 4-2.

Professor Blanchard's course in Atomic Structure (5.75) begins Tuesday, March 8, at 8 a.m. in Room 10-275.

Professor Warner pointed out to the alumni leaders in charge of aviation, pointed out to the alumni leaders in charge of aviation, the industry, and has proved to be a great boon both to the industry and the government.

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