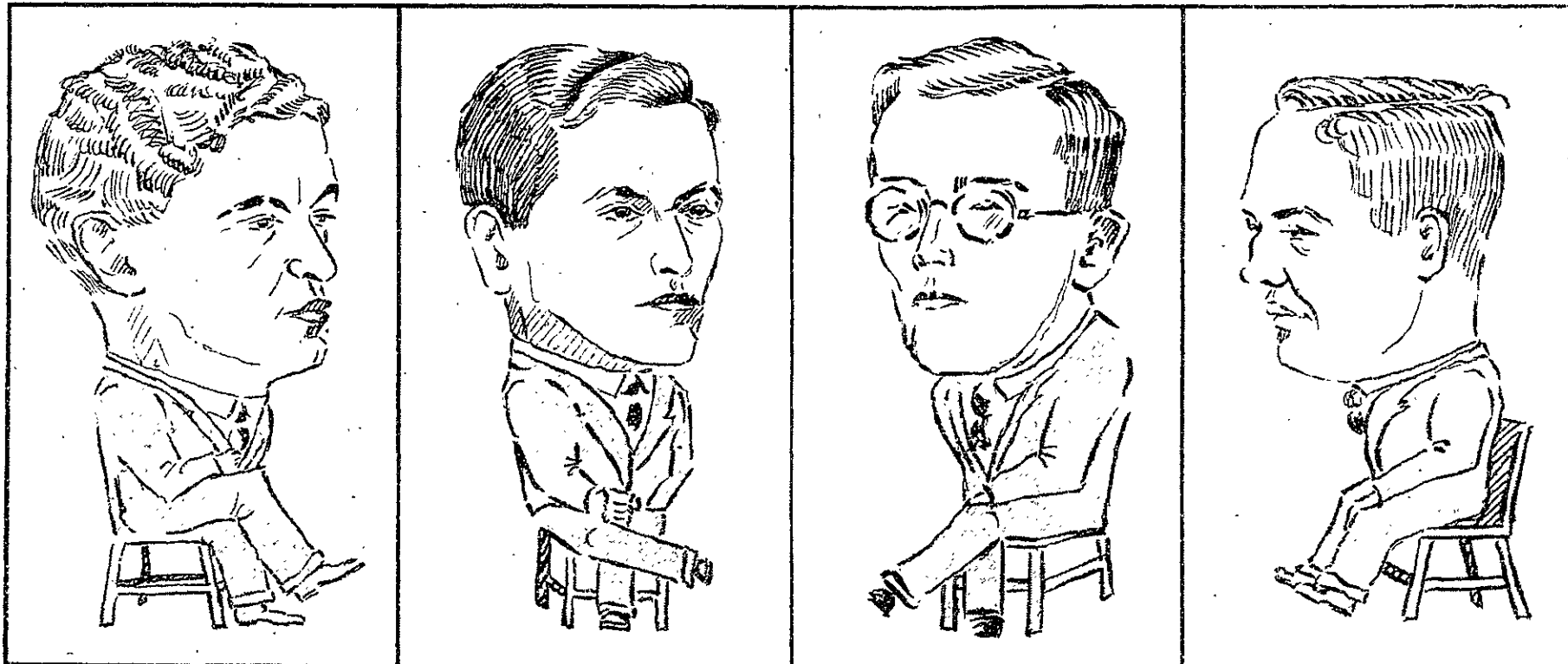


VARSITY LOSES CLOSEST RACE EVER HELD ON THE CHARLES

From These a President Will Come



Brig Allen

Earl Glen

Gil Hathaway

Drawings by Bob Freeman
Lou O'Malley

Carlton Brigham Allen, Jr., entered the Institute as a freshman from New Rochelle High School, New Rochelle, New York. In his first year he ran on the Field Day relay team, and made a place on both the freshman basketball five and the freshman track team.

He was again on the Sophomore relay squad, and continued his athletic career throughout his first three years. He was on the Varsity track team his second year, the Beaver baseball team his second and third years, and the Varsity basketball team his second and third years as well. Brig is a wearer of the T and a member of the Varsity Club, and was a marshal at the last Field Day.

At the end of his Sophomore year Brig was elected to the presidency of the Junior Class, and hence was also Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. He has as well been elected president of the Walker Club and president of the Beaver Club. As a member of the Institute Committee, he also served on the Freshman Rules Committee. Brig has in his Junior year taken the advanced course in R. O. T. C., and served since a freshman on the Voo Doo art staff.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT MASS MEETING

Cheers, speeches and enthusiasm filled the Great Court at the mass meeting of the students last Friday. About 50 were present and the spirit with which they cheered and the greetings they rendered to the sports coaches showed that they were back of the team and that the students would not fall down on the job of installing the determination to win in the track and crew men.

Albert E. Eigenbrot, '29, acted as cheer leader, and throughout the entire gathering he succeeded in working up plenty of pep and enthusiasm for the coming events. "Os" Hedlund, coach of track, and "Bill" Haines, coach of crew, spoke to the students and impressed them with the importance of backing up the teams. The teams were stated as being in the best condition, and in order to win, grit, determination and spirit would carry the day.

Mouse-Hunting Latest Sport of Dormitories

Plans of the Dormitory Board to provide the old Dorms with telephones have provided the residents with Technology's newest sport, mouse hunting. Already holes have been bored and a small mouse, lured by the smell of food, crawled up one of them. For a short while the men in Runkle one gave an imitation of a Black Bottom contest in an insane asylum until the miscreant was run into a handy milk bottle.

Earl Wilmington Glen came to the Institute as a freshman from Durfee High School, Fall River, Massachusetts. He pulled on both his freshman and Sophomore tug-of-war teams, and was on the freshman track and wrestling teams.

His activities have included serving on the All Technology Smoker Committee, the Prize Song Committee, as Field Day marshal, as Junior Member of the Senior Week Committee and the Senior Prom Committee, and as treasurer of the Junior Prom Committee. In his freshman year Earl was elected to the Voo Doo staff, and to treasurer at the end of his Sophomore year; he is now Voo Doo's business manager.

In the Junior Class elections last year Earl was chosen 1929's treasurer. He is a member of the following honorary societies: Scabbard and Blade, Mortar and Ball, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Woop Garoo.

Practical Advice Is Delivered By Aldred Lecturer

Railroad Expert Stresses Need For Men of Energy and Perseverance

President George Hannauer of the Boston and Maine Railroad spoke on "Lessons From the School of Experiences," on Friday in Room 10-250. His address, which is the last Aldred lecture of the year was attended by several hundred students and a number of the faculty.

"If you are going to get fired, get fired for doing something, not for doing nothing." This advice, given him early in his railroad career. Mr. Hannauer said he had never forgotten.

Urging his hearers to begin early to think for themselves and to use their wits in mastering their tasks, the Boston and Maine President pointed out that the college graduate has to enter competition with non-college men who, from the necessities of practical experience, already have developed individuality and enterprise. These qualities, and general resourcefulness, he said, the usual graduate in 15 years of continuous schooling has had little opportunity to develop.

"Think your way out of your difficulties," said Mr. Hannauer. "That is fundamental. Courage and aggressiveness are valuable assets. Difference is a disadvantage. If you are in a supervisory capacity, be sure to supervise. If it is your job to run the train, run it. Don't be a mere passenger.

"I suggest that you do not join the 'Yes' men or make 'Yes' men out of your associates, but encourage individuality and enterprise."

Reminding his hearers that it takes

Gilbert Hurd Hathaway entered M. I. T. as a freshman of the Class of 1928 from West High, Rochester, New York. As a freshman he was inter-class crew coxswain, and continued as coxswain his second and third years. As a Sophomore he served on the circulation staff of THE TECH, and as assistant circulation manager.

In his third year "Gil" was secretary-treasurer of the Dormitory committee and of the Dorm-dance committee. As a Junior he was treasurer of the Musical Clubs, and is now their trip manager. He was also the director of the foreign student relations of the T. C. A. "Gil" is a member of Stylus and Baton.

Louis Joseph O'Malley prepared at Newton High, Newton, Massachusetts, and attended Boston College two years. He entered Technology as a Sophomore in the Class of 1928. He was on the Field Day tug-of-war team, was staff photographer of THE TECH his second and third years, and made the Tech Show cast the past season.

Lou boxed with the varsity team his second year, and was last year's captain of the team. In the recent competition he fought his way to the Intercollegiate light-heavyweight championship. He has twice won the straight T and is a member of the Varsity Club, and as captain of the boxing team, was a member of the M. I. T. A. A.

POPULARITY? HONOR? RESPONSIBILITY!

THERE will come this Wednesday the major opportunity of the Class of 1929 to take its hand in the development, the leadership, the control for better or worse of the undergraduate body of the Institute. There will be selected by this class a Senior President, who will in turn become Chairman of the Institute Committee—by far the most responsible student office a Technology man can hold.

Mere figureheads have in times past held the chair, and the Institute has lain dormant. Popularity seekers (like the baby-kissing politicians) have sometimes won the student favor, to fail miserably when once responsibility became essential. But only when the undergraduates have considered thoughtfully and voted with care have the men proved capable of holding this greatest office.

How is a student to decide which of the candidates is the logical man? Not solely by activity accomplishments, surely; for a man may have honors by the score showered upon him, and yet be worthless as a leader of a student body. Yet activities can show one thing: if they are the type that comes by hard work, then nine chances out of ten that man can be trusted to labor even harder for the school.

Voters must think further than just a man's activities. Does the candidate know enough of undergraduate affairs to lead a body as great as the Institute Committee? Is he the one whom every undergraduate would feel proud to have known as THE representative Technology man? These are grave questions—questions that should not be decided by only half the legal voters, with even some of these casting ballots in a facetious frame of mind. Surely you are capable of careful judgment. Class of 1929. Then let the BEST man have your vote!

a worthwhile man to accomplish the hard task. President Hannauer added: "The obstacles are often in proportion to the value of the idea. The impossible is always being done. Get the kick out of doing the thing others said could not be done.

"The 'breaks' may go against you for a while, but you are bound to get your share of favorable 'breaks' if you keep up your courage and effort. Experience has taught me the value of extraordinary effort at critical times.

After thinking out the right plan, one must have the courage to 'go through,' despite cost and risks."

"The world is looking for men who use their brains and their energy to work out its problems," said Mr. Hannauer, but added: "Worthwhile things do not succeed from merit alone. They have to be made to succeed. Brains, hard work and perseverance will make a success of anything that is meritorious. Don't try to find rea-

(Continued on Page 4)

HARVARD WINS IN LAST TEN YARDS OF EXCITING DUEL

Freshmen Show Extraordinary Power to Defeat Crimson Yearlings

CRIMSON BEATS JAYVEES Hundred-Fifties Even Score By Outclassing The Light Crew From Upriver

A fighting Varsity that upheld to the highest degree Technology's reputation for aggressive teams lost to Harvard by a scant second last Saturday after the freshman and 150-pound crews had won their races, and the jayvees had met with defeat. In all the history of racing on the Charles River there was never another race like that varsity race, and the finish was so close that neither crews, launches nor officials knew who the winner was until the judges at the finish line announced their decision.

The varsities lined up at the Cottage Farm bridge for the final race of the day, and were sent off in short order, at about 6 o'clock. True to all predictions, Technology started off with a higher stroke and within a couple of hundred yards had a lead of about a quarter-length. Harvard was rowing easily, taking fairly long strokes, while Technology was catching viciously and pulling with every ounce of power in the boat.

Varsity Works Smoothly

There was Zurwelle, pulling smoothly, Ernie Knight picking the stroke up perfectly and sending it back to Chick



Bill Haines on the Job.

Dolben, who seemed to have his timing well under control, and Pittman, diving a bit at the catch, but finishing his pull with a lot of power. Knight was the only man in the Engineers' boat who was naked to the waist, the others having kept their Cardinal-trimmed shirts on as protection against the wind that ruffled the lower basin.

Next, at four, was Bill Erickson, three days out of a sick bed and rowing like a well-oiled machine. Ben Kelsey and Phil Holt passed the stroke on to Captain Twisty Malmquist, perched up in the bow, and he seemed the most concerned of the whole crew. Occasionally he stole a worried glance at the enemy, yet never lost the timing for an instant.

Both Crews Raise Stroke

As the crews neared Harvard Bridge, the rails of which were lined with spectators, Harvard put the stroke up a bit and yet failed to gain an inch on the Cardinal and Gray boat, which led by almost a length. Harvard made the customary sprint when hidden by the pilings of the bridge and, upon emerging, closed the gap between the crews by several feet. Here the stroke went even higher, and at the one-mile mark the boats were practically even.

At this point Technology seemed to settle down for nearly a quarter-mile, but Harvard kept up their sprint (Continued on Page 3)

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 8
1:00—In 10 Varsity vs. Upriver Boat Club, on Charles.
- Wednesday, May 9
7:00—Varsity vs. Upriver Boat Club, on Charles.
- Thursday, May 10
6:30—Civil Engineering Society Banquet, University Club.
- Saturday, May 12
2:30—Varsity and Freshman Dual Track Meet with Holy Cross, Tech Field.
2:30—Technology Boat Club Tea Dance, North Hall, Walker.
- 4:00—Cornell-Harvard-Technology Regatta on the Charles.
- Wednesday, May 16
Inspection of Institute by Comptroller's Congress.

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"AT THE SIGN OF THE GREEDY PIG" THE DRAMASHOP'S OWN VERSION

DEAN FULLER has expressed the opinion that there is enough ability in Technology to do anything any other college can do, if only that ability is brought forth and encouraged. This applies to almost any activity, whether it be along athletic or literary lines, and time after time his statement has been proved. But the last field the Institute probably ever expected to enter was that of the Little Theatre. Yet the Dramashop has broken into the theatrical world with such force that it is doubtful whether its momentum can ever diminish.

We attended the second performance of "At the Sign of the Greedy Pig" Saturday night not at all from a sense of duty, but solely to be entertained—and what entertainment we were given! The Commons Room at Rogers, with its picturesque atmosphere, was comfortably packed by a select group of undergraduates, and Faculty and Alumni members who enjoyed thoroughly every moment of the comedy.

It is difficult to choose the leading characters, so well were practically all the roles played. Possibly the three bogus beggars, Whimp, Blat, and Squeak, who would rather hang than work, drew most of the laughter, with the also-bogus Bombastes following close on their heels. Paul Keyser was the flabbiest mouthed deaf mute imaginable, and with Fred Wolf and Dick Ogden, as blind and dumb and dirty as could be, made a pretty trio of wretches. Bill McCormack played the part of Bombastes with all the flourish and tongue-twisting Latin that the part of medal-laden four-flusher demands; he was superb.

A Sweet Coed is Mistress Trencher

Ted Bridge, as the aged surgeon, entered so thoroughly into the portrayal that even his best friends couldn't tell him; the boy has genius, if ever a Tech man had! And Polly Betts made a very sweet servant-driving Mistress Trencher, who held her two suitors at bay till one nearly had the noose around his neck. Cyril Harding in the role of the Ballard Monger suitor didn't have a part we would relish—except for that portion in which Mistress Trencher was very close within his embrace; still he was a very good Ballard Monger.

Frank Horn's characterization of the paralyzed Twist, and Allan Tarr's part as the Syndic, also deserve very honorable mention, as do the twenty or more who were members of the cast. It must be added that McCormack also makes a good Applewoman.

The plot, as explained in previous issues, deals with the efforts of the traveling Bombastes to cure the bogus beggars for the sake of just another surgical medal. The beggars are cured readily enough, but the hard work and the fear of hanging for witchery drive them back to the pennies and tin cups by the end of the mystical seven days that the ancient law requires. So the Syndic is foiled, and Polly falls into the Ballard Monger's open arms, while the Syndic has to be contented with only his election to the mayorship. The single scene is that of a small village, very artistically designed, even to the blinking stars and comet.

The plot was weak, to be sure, but so capably did the cast carry on that the plot was forgotten in the enjoyment of the acting. A group that can change so completely from the atmosphere of "The Hairy Ape" to that of Brooks deserves no end of commendation. It is quite obvious from the enthusiasm of the audiences and the work of the casts and Joe Harington's managing staff, that Dean Fuller's efforts have started an organization that has come to stay.

POSSIBLE PRESIDENTS' POLITICAL PLATFORMS

Candidates For Presidency of Class of '29 Give Views On Institute Problems; Marked Difference On Issues Noticed

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORMS

- 1. Why didn't you go to Harvard instead of Technology? 2. Do you favor more or less sleep for members of the Institute Committee? 3. How do you plan to improve the contact between Faculty and students? 4. Should Technology be made coeducational? 5. Are you an autonomist? 6. Did you use the dictionary for the last question? 7. Do you think you can break up the tutoring trust? Why not? 8. How soon are you going to see that the Great Court is sodded? 9. Should the dormitories have another representative on the Institute Committee? 10. Should the Interfraternity Conference be represented on the Institute Committee?

Allen

You may ask, why Tech I picked, and I return to you: Harvard wasn't my first choice; the same applies to you.

Our meetings are sometimes dull in the Institute Committee, but I can't say that lack of sleep is cause of such stupidity.

What's more, I'll say that the faculty think that our sleeping is done in class.

Contact obtained in this way is bound to make the tutoring trust last. Autonomist I can not be, I couldn't support the thing, with gas and oil and all those things, it makes the bank roll thin.

The dictionary was not used, as you may plainly see, for if it had that answer above might possibly have been had.

Our fairer sex would be a help in many different ways, to amuse us all, perhaps, in class and to make Applied less grey.

A novel way to get some grass where pebbles now prevail would be to have the Frosh plant such instead of trees unveil.

The Dorms have one and still want more on the Institute Committee. What harm will it do, just one more vote with 24 or so cast now. In fall, with more men living there, a referendum they might surely call.

The I. F. C. might there well be, to say a word or two Express their thoughts, however small and few.

(NOTE:—I was granted poetic license.)

(Signed) C. Brigham Allen, Jr.

Glenn

1. Because I do not like my oysters Raw! Raw! Raw!

2. Less at night, so they can sleep at Institute Committee meetings and let the chairman get something done.

3. Here are the alternatives: (a) Remove the faculty. (b) Remove the students. (c) Remove the courses.

I should put it to a vote of my constituents.

4. Isn't it? Or are all these girls stenographers?

5. Yes. But that would mean no changes. The Institute is autonomous now.

6. I asked a friend. He was wrong.

7. Personally I have always done so.

8. The expectation of life in the United States is almost sixty years.

9. It makes no difference where the dormitory men sleep.

10. No. I think the Institute Committee should be represented on the Interfraternity Conference and then they could run dances together.

(Signed) Earl W. Glen.

As We Like It

METROPOLITAN

Once more high adventure mixed with concentrated romance attracts the thrill-starved city dwellers to the Metropolitan. But "Stand and Deliver" rises somewhat above the average of such films due to good acting and excellent scenery. Rod La Roque as a dashing young adventurer overcomes bandits and terrors to secure the fair heroine in much the customary way but without causing us to lose interest in the picture. Lupe Velez, who

What we knew of the war when it was going on was just the newspaper stories of the big drives—the defeats and retreats were tempered with publicity, and the victories were played up in flaming headlines. Therefore this book is of particular interest, for no sympathy is held for shortcomings. Even to one who is not particularly fond of biographies, the book moves rapidly. As the author himself says in his preface, "These studies have been approached essentially in the spirit of an historian. They have been treated in the manner of a portrait painter."

Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking it behoves me upon this particular occasion to come before you and to present the foundation of a great administration. Yes, a Platform built upon engineering principles and from the finest of seasoned timber.

The first plank to be taken up and discarded shows that no man believing in the ideals of autonomism could ever cross the portals of such an inferior institution as Harvard and still maintain the definition as set forth by Webster. Truly that is why I came to Tech.

The next board and the first to be laid consists of more sleep for the members of the Institute Committee in order that they might see the qualities now present in our already co-educational institution.

The second plank to be nailed fast to the framework will break the tutoring trust through greater contact between students and faculty gained by the faculty advisor plan recently explained to the undergraduates.

The last of the timbers for the platform and by no means the least stands for representation on the Institute Committee for both the Interfraternity Council and the Dormitory Committee in direct proportion to the total number of men sponsored for by each organization.

The platform is now complete and all that remains is the final inspection and test by you all. Let us hope that the results will be such that we can say "It is worthy of the material of which it is made."

(Signed) Gilbert H. Hathaway.

O'Malley

1. It seems to me that this is begging the question; if the Ritz-Carlton and Walker were side by side and you had the money, which one would you go into?

2. Why limit it to the members of the Institute Committee?

3. As far as the social contact is concerned, have the faculty bring around their girl friends—economically there is already too much contact.

4. When better coeds are made, Tech will make them.

5. I certainly am an autonomist.

6. That is an embarrassing question.

7. Impractical. The profs must get their salary somehow.

8. The great court will be sodded as soon as the Jope Fertilizing Committee is ready.

9. Yes.

10. Inasmuch as they represent a certain body of students whose interests are those of the Institute, they should be represented.

(Signed) Louis J. O'Malley.

Tyrus R. Cobb, Jr., will be a member of the tennis team of the Hun School of Princeton this spring.

A husky freshman with no fear of Chicago's sawed off shot guns maneuvers a Yellow Cab through the early morning stream of Chicago's cabaret revellers, who lurch in the front door as the milkman pounds up to the back.

The Reverend Robert B. Wicks of Holyoke has accepted an appointment as Dean of Religion at Princeton. Dr. Wicks will be the first religious officer the university has ever had, religion having previously been in the hands of the president.



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THE TECH BOOK LIST

Skeletons From the Closet

REPUTATIONS TEN YEARS AFTER, by Captain B. H. Liddell Hart. Boston: Little Brown and Company. \$3.00.

"Joffre was not a general, but a national nerve sedative," says Captain Hart in this criticism of the generals of the World War. Remarks like these fill the book; remarks disillusioning, perhaps, but showing a keen study into the situation, and a mind unbiased by popular thought. The conclusions drawn are those of a military man, but presented in a way that enables the layman to appreciate them fully.

Captain Hart was in the British forces during the "late unpleasantness," and has since then been military critic of The London Daily Telegraph. These experiences have made him peculiarly well-fitted to attack the task of reviewing the activities of the heads of the armies. He has presented a portrait gallery of the principal commanders: Joffre, Gallieni, Petain, Fosh, Haig, Allenby, Falkenhayn, Ludendorff, Liggett, and Pershing. The author has written the life-history of each man, with particular emphasis on those facts in his military career which fitted, or unfitted, him for the stupendous task of leading the armies.

Ikey Says:

Ikey received a shock several weeks ago that has left him speechless till the present moment. He discovered a drug store actually selling something worthy of the name. And not so far from Tech either! Their chief article of trade is a supposedly good antidote for spring fever by the name of Renault Wine Tonic. The salesman recommended it particularly for that potent spring fever that attacks one in the evening in convivial gatherings. Most of the receivers of this encouraging information have felt pepped up for an hour or so, so they could study like the devil for those finals of course, but after that their spring malady returned with such potency as to leave them lying on their backs for the next few days. Moral: Don't buy postage stamps from an honest-to-gosh drug store.

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TWO TECHNOLOGY CREWS DEFEAT HARVARD

ENGINEERS LOSE ONE-SIDED TRACK MEET TO CORNELL

Varsity Loses to Harvard in Last Strokes of Race

Freshman and 150 Crews Take Two Hard Contests by Good Margins

Harvard Wins Jayvees

(Continued from Page 1)

almost unabated and forged into the lead. Karas and Zurwelle, nervous lest the fault of the Princeton race be repeated, put up the stroke immediately, until it went higher than the Crimson's beat, and then cut down the enemy lead at once. When they were out in front by a quarter-length they dropped the stroke and immediately Harvard came abreast, rowing a faster stroke. Both crews must have been well above 34, but Harvard was doing almost three strokes a minute better than Technology, and from the mile and a quarter to the end of the race they maintained a faster stroke.

Both crews sprinted practically the last half mile, and the race was a heart-breaker. The lead changed every five strokes. One time, with a quarter of a mile yet to go, Harvard pulled out in front for a length of some half dozen strokes, Technology hauled them in, gaining yards at every stroke; yet the stubborn Crimson oarsmen refused to stay behind. The last 400 yards produced the most spectacular finish that Boston has ever witnessed. Technology rowed much more smoothly than Harvard and their beat was somewhat under the Crimson's stroke. Metropolitan sport writers, following the race in the steam launch "John Harvard," were amazed at the grace and power of the Cardinal and Gray's sprint and forgot to watch Harvard altogether. Except for the Harvard contingent, the whole boatful was yelling for Tech, so completely were they in unison with that beautifully-rowing crew.

Margin of Victory Slight

Yet the Harvard crew deserves credit for winning. A dead heat would have been gratefully accepted by both crews as the most just decision. A rubber band, stretched between the two prows, would not have broken the last 200 yards. Harvard had a little

more power and finished a little fresher, and Bill Haines' greatest crew lost their third race by inches, the favorites even in defeat. The times were announced as: Harvard, 9:45; Technology, 9:46. A strong wind hampered the crews as soon as they reached the lower basin, and both took on a lot of water.

Freshmen Win Close Race

The freshman race was first on the program and started half an hour behind schedule. It took a long time to get the crews on the line. Technology had the Cambridge side of the river for the only time during the afternoon.

Technology got off to a good start. The water was calmer than at any succeeding time in the afternoon, and the two crews were not bothered nearly as much as the others by rough water. Technology went ahead gradually and reached Harvard bridge about a half-length to the fore. They seemed much more powerful than Harvard, but were slightly lacking in form in the bow of the boat.

Harvard made a sprint as soon as the nose of her shell went under the bridge, but Whitaker, prepared for this, also put the stroke up while under cover, and when both crews were out in the open it was seen that Technology was several feet further to the good.

Both crews settled down for half a mile, with Technology creeping ahead a little at a time. Her form was inferior to Harvard's, but there seemed to be an inexhaustible source of power in the boat. The Harvard cox called for short sprints, but they were ineffective, and he evidently decided to postpone the final sprint until the last 200 yards. When he did finally call for everything left in his men he was rewarded by an immediate closing of the gap, but Technology opened up in the last hundred yards and began to pull ahead once more. The elapsed interval between the shells was 3 15 seconds, and Technology's winning time was 9:41 2-5.

Jayvees Are Outclassed

The second race was the Junior Varsity duel. This race was all Harvard, although Technology's finishing sprint was more pleasure to watch than Harvard's, who ended as though pressed to the limit. Harvard got the start on the Cardinal and Gray and went in front immediately by half a length.

The shells did not change their relative positions from this point to Harvard bridge, and the ability of the Technology oarsmen to keep up with their rivals seemed to forebode a close finish.

On emerging from the shadow of the bridge, Buddy Booth failed to follow the shore closely enough and leaded more squarely into the wind than did the Harvard coxswain. Technology was unable to raise the stroke when Harvard went up, and the latter crew immediately opened water and steadily increased their lead to the end. Their time was 10:04, 20 seconds better than Technology's.

Fifties Row Wonderful Race

The third race provided the experts a lot to think about, when the Technology 150-pound varsity defeated Harvard over the Henley distance of one mile and five-sixteenths. The Cardinal and Gray men showed a remarkable recovery from their defeat at Princeton. Trailing at the start, they sprinted within 300 yards from the starting line and went out in front. They increased their lead gradually, demonstrating superior form all the way. About a length to the good at Harvard bridge, they met with difficulty in the lower basin. An untimely wave caught the shell just before the catch, and all four starboard oars nearly missed the water. By the time the boat was on keel again Harvard had gained several yards, but Technology's sprint made up practically the entire distance. Harvard's crew was plainly ragged, while Technology breezed over the line strongly in 7:44 3-5, six seconds ahead. The winning crew was fresh at the finish.

Back at the boathouse Bill Haines expressed himself as very well pleased with the outcome of the day's races. Saturday put Technology definitely in the front ranks of the intercollegiate rowing world. It showed a varsity crew the equal of Harvard's, a light varsity coming into its own after a late start, and a freshman eight that needed only a week of the right kind of practice to make it the equal of any frosh crew. The jayvees, composed mostly of Sophomores, need only a little power to make them ranking contenders.

Season Ends This Week

This week concludes the rowing schedule for Technology. Tomorrow the jayvees row the Union Boat Club, Olympic candidates. Wednesday the one-mile Richards Cup race for class crews will be held, Saturday the hundred-fifties row at Yale, while the var-

sity, jayvees and first freshmen row against Harvard and Cornell on the Charles.

Saturday's Boatings:

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| M. I. T. Varsity | Harvard Varsity |
| Bow, Malmquist | Bow, Dickey |
| No. 2, Holt | No. 2, Campbell |
| No. 3, Kelsey | No. 3, Emmett |
| No. 4, Erickson | No. 4, Mason |
| No. 5, Tittman | No. 5, Saltonstall |
| No. 6, Dolben | No. 6, Clark |
| No. 7, Knight | No. 7, Murchie |
| Stroke, Zuwelle | Stroke, Watts |
| Coxswain, Karas | Coxswain, Pforzheimer |
| M. I. T. Jr. Varsity | Harvard Jr. Varsity |
| Bow, S. Wells | Bow, Norton |
| No. 2, Abbott | No. 2, Lanier |
| No. 3, Landen | No. 3, Ames |
| No. 4, Byrne | No. 4, Gray |
| No. 5, N. Wells | No. 5, Hubbard |
| No. 6, Bennett | No. 6, Brownell |
| No. 7, Jackson | No. 7, Lawrence |
| Stroke, Jackson | Stroke, J. Lawrence |
| Coxswain, Booth | Coxswain, Booth |
| M. I. T. Freshman | Harvard Freshman |
| Bow, Birdsell | Bow, McKesson |
| No. 2, Morris | No. 2, Parkinson |
| No. 3, Bennett | No. 3, Stebbins |
| No. 4, Evans | No. 4, Millard |
| No. 5, McLeod | No. 5, Rood |
| No. 6, Otis | No. 6, Watts |
| No. 7, Hall | No. 7, Ayer |
| Stroke, Richardson | Stroke, Swain |
| Coxswain, Whitaker | Coxswain, Kimball |
| M. I. T. 150-Lb. Varsity | Harvard 150-Lb. Varsity |
| Bow, Carr | Bow, Gantz |
| No. 2, W. MacKusick | No. 2, Swords |
| No. 3, Weaver | No. 3, Lee |
| No. 4, Gibbons | No. 4, Farnsworth |
| No. 5, Capt. Nichols | No. 5, Bolster |
| No. 6, Burley | No. 6, Capt. Gregg |
| No. 7, B. MacKusick | No. 7, Bragdon |
| Stroke, Harris | Stroke, De Normandie |
| Coxswain, Bullock | Coxswain, Wadsworth |

Beavers Out For Victory in Game Against Terriers

Engineers Determined to Even Defeat Handed Them in Previous Game

Technology's Beaver baseball team meets Boston University in a return game on Tech field tomorrow afternoon. Chances for a victory are slim as the Terriers handed the Engineers the worst defeat of the season in the last game. The main cause of this defeat was the fact that the entire Beaver pitching staff blew up.

Both Ted Gannon and Brig Allen are effective pitchers when they are in form, but the Beavers lack good relief hurlers. In the first part of the Eagle game last week Gannon pitched fine ball, but at about the fifth inning he began to loosen up and Allen was put in to stem the tide. Brig could do very little, letting the Eagles score about five runs on him.

One encouraging thing about tomorrow's game, from the Beavers' viewpoint, is that the Eagles trounced Boston University almost as badly as they did the Engineers, defeating the Terriers 12 to 4. Gyp Lawless was the outstanding Terrier player making several exceptional catches from his berth in left field. He will be a man well worth watching in the game tomorrow, although he is not an exceptionally good hitter. The Terriers have no outstanding pitchers and if the Cardinal and Gray boxmen can hold out the Engineers may have a chance to win their first victory this year.

Dartmouth Tennis Meet Is Cancelled

Yearling Team Easily Defeats Tufts By 5-1 Score

For the fourth time this season a Varsity tennis meet had to be cancelled because of weather conditions when the soggy courts prevented the playing of the matches with Dartmouth at Hanover Saturday afternoon. The Cardinal and Gray has met only one of the five scheduled opponents since the opening of the season, the matches with Boston University, Amherst and Williams having been previously cancelled.

Meets are scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday of this week with West Point and Harvard, respectively. The team which will make the trip to West Point will be composed of the following men: Captain Kuki, Cleary, Wigglesworth and Kononoff.

In the freshman matches with Tufts Friday the yearlings again came through on the long end of a 5-1 score. The only defeat suffered by the Engineer frosh was in one of the doubles matches, in which Carlton and Wilkinson lost to Goodrich and Sundile of Tufts after a bitter struggle, which went to three sets.

Singles—Studley (M. I. T.) defeated Laslavy (T.), 6-4, 6-2; Gutierrez (M. I. T.) defeated Goodrich (T.), 6-1, 6-2; Carlton (M. I. T.) defeated Henriques (T.), 6-2, 6-4; Wilkinson (M. I. T.) defeated Davison (T.), 6-3, 6-2. Doubles—Studley and Gutierrez (M. I. T.) defeated Laslavy and Henriques (T.), 6-4, 9-7; Goodrich and Sundile (T.) defeated Carlton and Wilkinson (M. I. T.), 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Boat Club Will Run Dance Between Races

Always in the past, there has been a big objection to the crew races on the grounds that the spectators never are sure when the race is going to begin, and consequently stand around and suffer much discomfort while they await the pleasure of the crews.

To obviate this objection, the Tech Boat Club plans to hold a Tea Dance in Walker during the Harvard-Cornell-M. I. T. regatta on the Charles on Saturday, May 12. Tickets for the affair will be on sale all this week in the main lobby of the Institute.

Jack Pearson Does Well in Nationals

Takes Third on the Flying Rings and High Bar

Coach Jack Pearson showed up very well in the National Gymnastic Championships held in New York last Saturday, taking third on the flying rings and the horizontal bars. Jack also did good work in the all around competition finishing up very close to the top. Pearson's performance on the rings and the horizontal bar was up to his usual standards.

Dave Wells, Norman Dolloff, and Wes Reynolds also performed well, although they did not place in the meet. This was Dave's first chance at the Olympic exercise on the horizontal bar and he shows every chance of developing an exceptionally good Olympic series in the next few years. Dolloff and Reynolds also were up to their usual form, but they could do very little against the more seasoned New York athletes.

This meet marks the close of the official work for the gym team, but all of the members will be up at the gym for the rest of the term working hard on new series for next year. The Engineers will have a better chance of winning the coveted Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic cup next year than any other team in the league. They will have a team of seasoned veterans, most of whom have placed in the intercollegiate.

Technology Golfers In Win From Brown

Technology's Varsity golfers won their second match of the season and of the week by defeating the Brown University team 4 1/2 to 1 1/2 last Saturday on the Weston Golf Club course. Captain Ed Yates as playoff man won the first match by defeating Partridge of Brown one up. MacGillivray added another point to the Technology score by winning from Kelly of Brown two up. Best ball for the four was even and that helped swell the total to two and a half.

In the first part of the foursome Moore won from Bosquet of Brown 3-2 but in the second part, Williams of Technology lost to Atwood 4-3. The Technology duo of Williams and Moore won the best ball one up and so swelled the total to four and a half. Scores of the day were:

| | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Technology 4 1/2 | Brown 1 1/2 |
| Ed Yates, 81 | Partridge, 87 |
| MacGillivray, 92 | Kelly, 92 |
| Moore, 82 | Bosquet, 84 |
| Williams, 81 | Atwood, 87 |

After 45 years of life, the Philomathean Society of the University of Wisconsin has gone out of existence. It was felt that as a literary society it had out-lived its best days.

Technology Loses to Well Balanced Cornell Strength

Scoring Heavily in Every Event Ithacan Track Team Wins by Large Margin

Three Firsts for M. I. T.

Starting off with a clean sweep in the high hurdles, Cornell's well balanced track team built up an early lead and beat the Technology team 104-31 in a dual meet on Tech Field Saturday afternoon. The Ithacans took all the scoring places in the mile, two miles, shot, hammer, high and low hurdles. The only Cardinal and Gray firsts were taken by Freddy Ladd in the furlong, Marsh Fay in the half, Jim McCarthy in the javelin, and Russ Costello, with a tie, in the high jump.

The Cornell team, winner of the I. C. 4-A. indoor championships this winter, has, without doubt, the best team in the East and will give the Californian colleges a stiff fight for the outdoor title, which will be decided at Harvard Stadium the latter part of this month.

Ladd Wins Furlong as Paddock Looks On

Rhodes, high point man of the meet, edged out his team-mate Eckert and Jandris of M. I. T. to cop the hundred in close fashion. The longer (Continued on Page 4)

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March 4, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
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Gentlemen:

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you likesome?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
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COLE-STODDER

18 1/2 - 14 - SCHOOL STREET

CORNELL DEFEATS TECHNOLOGY TEAM IN UNEQUAL MEET

Ladd, Fay, and McCarthy Give Cardinal and Gray Most Of Team's Points

THREE FIRSTS FOR M. I. T.

(Continued from page 1)

dash, however, was a different story, Freddy Ladd running a front race all the way broke the tape with a comfortable margin over Eckert of Cornell. Charlie Paddock, American sprinting marvel, who visited Tech Field during the afternoon, watched this race approvingly and spoke favorably of Ladd's work.

In both the high and low hurdles, Caruthers, Cornell ace, seemed content to place second behind fellow Ithacans, Wells winning the highs and Beyer the lows. Technology was shut out in both of these events although Howard Barington ran a creditable race over the low fights.

The quarter was a fine race but disappointing for Technology. Captain Cy Meagher, of the Engineers, who led until a hundred yards from the finish, lost to Treman of Cornell by two yards at the worst.

Berry Thrills Crowd as Fay Wins Half

Getting off to a fast start and building up an early lead, Marsh Fay won the half mile by six yards in a well judged race. The struggle for second place put the stands on their toes. Dick Berry, plucky Technology Sophomore, and Dulaff of Cornell ran neck and neck down the stretch but at the finish line the Red and White man had enough left to push his chest out ahead, winning by less than a foot from Berry.

The mile was a bitter pill for Technology supporters to swallow. Pete Kirwin, who led for three laps, had to give up the lead in the last quarter and Cornell finished one, two, three. The two miles was just a repetition of the mile as Benson, Beaman, and Levering, all of Cornell tied for first while Holmes, the only M. I. T. man to finish, was fifth. Lee Thorsen was unable to run this race but will be in condition for the Holy Cross meet this weekend and should place in the New Englands the following week.

Costello Returns to Form in High Jump

Showing the remarkable spring that gave him a place in the New Englands two years ago, Russ Costello, of the Institute team, finished in a triple tie with Keet and Berry of Cornell in the high jump at 5 feet 7 3/4 inches.

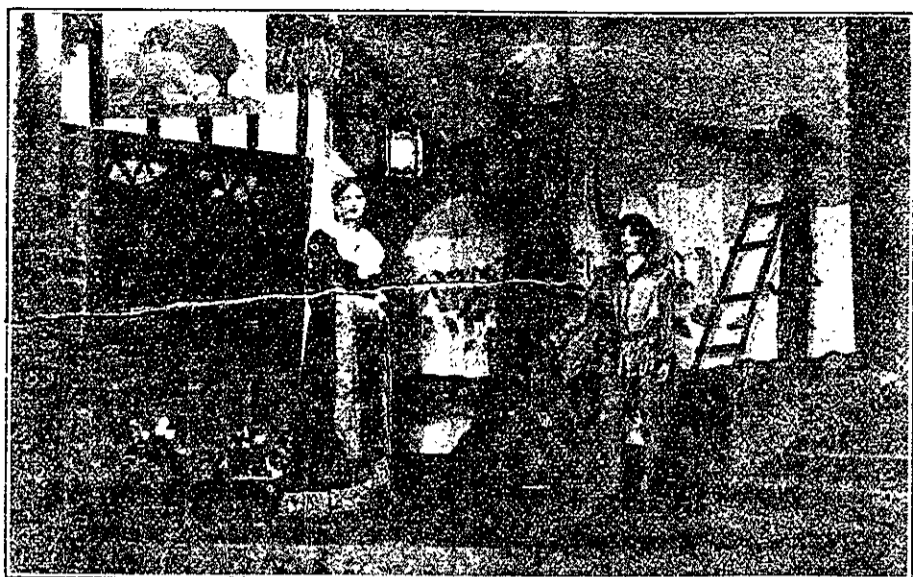
Rhodes of Cornell won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 10 5/8 inches but Mil Zigler, in placing second 7 1/2 inches behind the winner, surpassed himself and furnished one of the surprises of the meet.

The pole vault, in which a Technology win had been expected, found Williams of Cornell clearing 12 feet 6 1/4 inches to beat out Ray Jack of the Engineers who tied with Beyer, another Cornell vaulter, for second position.

Technology Outclassed in Shot and Hammer

Wright, Intercollegiate indoor champion with the 35-lb. weight, whirled the hammer out a distance of 154 feet 9 1/2 inches to win over his team-mates, Weis and Cohen. Wright was somewhat off form usually going over 160 feet, while Worden, who also throws around this distance, was unable to make the trip. Cornell will depend on these ball and wire exponents to

Scene From The Dramashop's Play "At The Sign of The Greedy Pig"



Cyril R. B. Harding '29 as the Ballad Monger, wooing the fair Mistress Trencher, played by Mary E. Betts '30, in front of her inn, the "Greedy Pig", in the first act of the play.

score heavily in the Stadium meet this month.

Levy, Anderson, and Wickham, all capable of 44 feet or better in the shot, finished in that order and had little difficulty with the Technology putters. Broad of shoulder and deep chested, the Cornell weight men must be classed as the best in the East.

McCarthy Wins Javelin

Tossing the iron tipped spear his consistent distance of over 170 feet, Jim McCarthy won the javelin in nice shape. Depending more on skill and form rather than huskiness, the Technology man showed the Ithacans that he had the stuff.

Big, blond, curly haired Anderson sailed the discus through the air in perfect form to win by over ten feet from Miles Gray of the Institute. Cornell took the extra place when Farker finished a few inches behind Gray. The meet gave the Technology team the experience of seeing champions perform, especially in the field events, and should give the Cardinal and Gray men the idea of how they ought to act when the New England championships are held a week from Saturday. Coach Hedlund expected Saturday's result but was both surprised and pleased at the work of Ladd, Zigler, and Berry. The crowd that turned out for the meet was not very large, despite the perfect weather conditions and the Technology team felt the lack of encouragement and backing that the student body should give.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Rhodes (C); second, Eckert (C); third, Jandris (T). Time, 11 s.

220-yard dash—Won by Ladd (T); second, Eckert (C); third, Rhodes (C). Time, 23 4/5 s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wells (C); second, Caruthers (C); third, Shultz (C). Time, 16 2-5 s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Beyer (C); second, Caruthers (C); third, Young (C). Time, 26 1-5 s.

440-yard run—Won by Treman (C); second, Meagher (T); third, Bryon (C). Time, 52 1-5 s.

880-yard run—Won by Fay (T); second, Dulaff (C); third, Berry (T). Time, 2 m. 2 2-5 s.

Mile run—Won by Eldridge (C); second, McKaig (C); third, Brunder (C). Time, 4 m. 36 3-5 s.

Two-mile run—Dead heat between Benson, Beaman, and Levering, all of Cornell. Time, 19 m. 10 1-5 s.

Running high jump—Triple tie between Costello (T), Keet (C), and Berry (C). Height, 5 ft. 7 3/4 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Rhodes (C); second, Zigler (T); third, Beyer (C). Distance, 21 ft. 10 5-8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Williams (C); second, tie between Jack (T) and Nydegger (C). Height, 12 ft. 6 1/4 in.

Shot put—Won by Levy (C); second, Anderson (C); third, Wickham (C). Distance, 46 ft. 1 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Wright (C); second, Cohen (C); third, Weis (C). Distance 154 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Discus throw—Won by Anderson (C); second, Gray (T); third, Firman (C). Distance, 138 ft. 7 in.

Javelin throw—Won by McCarthy (T); second, Crawford (C); third, Farker (C). Distance, 172 ft. 3 in.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF C. E. S. THURSDAY

On Thursday evening the Civil Engineering Society will hold their annual banquet. It will be held at the University Club at 6:30 o'clock. They have obtained Dr. Charles R. Gow, the new head of the Humanities course, for the principal speaker.

Dr. Gow will speak on "The Romance of American Industry." Professor Charles M. Spofford '93 will also speak; his topic is "The American Society of Civil Engineering." The Tech Night Hawks will furnish the music. Results of the elections will be announced and the new officers presented. The banquet will be informal.

HANNAUER LECTURES ON HIS EXPERIENCES

Railroad President Points Out Way to Gain Success

(Continued from page 1)

sons why you can not do a thing; find the way over or around the obstacles."

Though study and research will usually avoid mistakes, the students were told by the Boston and Maine executive, that they were bound to make some. "The man who does not, is not doing much. The man who is always trying to protect his record by play-

ing safe is a mere job-holder and a handicap."

Stressing the value of prompt decision, Mr. Hannauer said: "Delay only until you get your facts. If the question is a very close one, it makes little difference how you decide—if you decide at the right time."

Despite the scoffers at efficiency, President Hannauer told the students that efficiency is a great factor in business and in the economic situation, and without it a business could not survive real competition, and the American living standard would be substantially lowered.

Though counselling the students to be fair, frank and courteous in dealings with associates and men under them, Mr. Hannauer gave this definite warning: "Don't be too good a fellow. Thousands of men fail simply because they are too anxious to be good fellows with their men. You do not win their respect by letting them shirk their duties."

"Every business has its exasperations, and the boss has his full share of them," said Mr. Hannauer. "Don't quit your job because all things are not to your liking. Every time you quit you have lost valuable time."

"If the boss is cross, or loses his temper and makes an unfair criticism, do not take it too seriously. He may be the fairest sort of man and do more for his associates than a soft-spoken boss."

Mr. Hannauer's final word to the students, whom he warned against expecting to outstrip experienced, if uneducated, associates overnight, was this:

"Business is not a sprint. It is a marathon. The race is usually won by the man who has the stuff and the perseverance and who uses his head as well as his legs."

At the annual meeting of the Federation of School Newspapers the Choate NEWS was designated the best paper for the fourth successive year.

T. C. A. HANDBOOK TO APPEAR IN THE FALL

Larger Pamphlet Gives More General Information

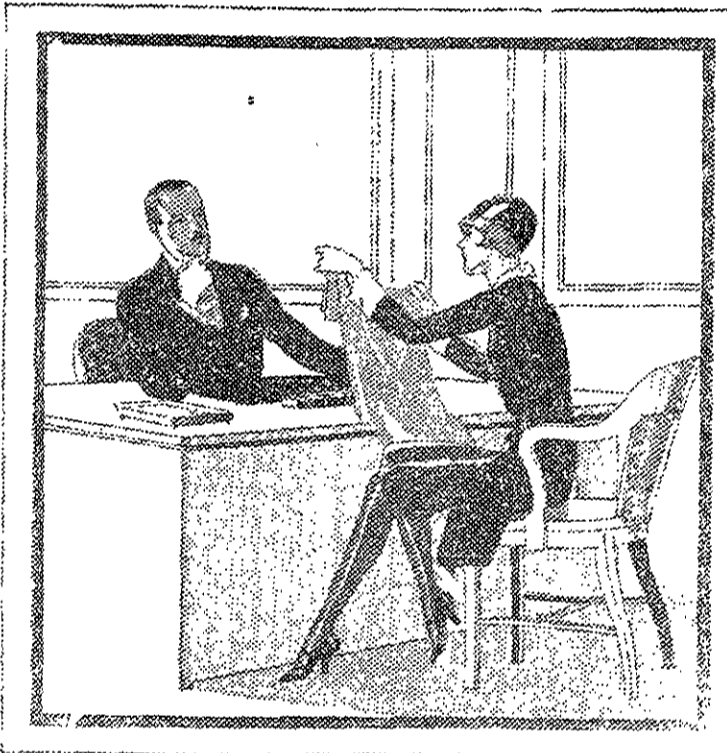
Men who are entering the freshman class next fall will receive one of the best handbooks that the T. C. A. has ever produced. Beside being twenty pages larger than last year's handbook it contains the calendar system in which all the activities for each day throughout the whole school year are listed.

Incoming students, through the handbook, will be able to secure more information about the fraternities at the Institute than has ever before been obtainable. An activity directory with the names of the leading men in each activity will be one of the new features. This will enable students to get directly in touch with the various activities and they will not be at a loss as to where to obtain information.

In contrast to last year's publication the new one will be bound in the school colors, with a gray edge surrounding the red cover. Last year's was bound up in black and was very uninteresting in appearance. A study of the handbooks of various other colleges suggested the new features and they have been adopted.

Work on the handbook has been progressing for the last few months and all the material is now about ready. Contracts for the printing and binding have already been awarded and as soon as the contents are complete the book will be sent to press. It is expected that the publishing will be completed at the first of the summer vacation and the handbook will be sent to entering freshmen during the summer months.

The Committee on Curriculum at Princeton recently reported to the Board of Trustees that scholastic mortality is on the wane.



When the BLIND MAN'S BLUFF IS CALLED

IN hundreds of neat little offices decorated with highly moral mottoes, textile salesmen and shrewd buyers daily determine what the well-dressed woman will wear—and how long it will wear. If the subject of color fastness is mentioned at all the word "guarantee" is frequently tossed out with a knowing look.

Down the aisles of those same stores surge thousands of women seeking the merchandise that men in the motto-decorated offices have decreed they shall wear. Whether or not these ultimate consumers mention fastness, they naturally expect that no material would be offered for wear unless the colors could

stand up under that wear. The store's reputation is their warranty for this implied guarantee of color fastness.

Upon miles of clotheslines, in thousands of laundries, on hundreds of sun-baked boulevards verdicts are rendered every day for or against the sellers and the makers of these textiles. When implied guarantees are proven worthless, the knowing winks in those motto-laden offices turn to worried frowns.

Not the complaints that reach the adjustment department, but the complaints the store never hears build up a reputation for unreliability. After all, none are quite so blind as those textile men who will not see that—



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FAST-DYED FABRICS

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R. O. T. C. In Arrears Putting in Overtime

Late Friday afternoon as the sun was setting, out on the drill field could be seen a gathering of sober faced, uniformed freshmen. Drill was over. Was it a sudden burst of enthusiasm for the school of the soldier breaking forth or had they lost something?

They fell into line, single file, then, separated by at least ten paces, they marched. They circled the field once, twice, thrice, and still they shambled on. Was it a marathon or was this what is known as the evening stroll?

The mystified observer gleaned from a uniformed bystander, who seemed to have an official interest in the proceedings, that this was the punishment meted out to those unfortunate delinquents who happened to have failed to attend certain R. O. T. C. classes.

On, on they marched, eleven times about the darkening field, until the hour struck releasing them from their torment.