

NEW LABORATORY NAMED FOR LATE DR. HENRY TALBOT

Chemistry Department Dedicates
Laboratory in Honor of
Former Professor

WAS DEAN OF STUDENTS

Portrait of Dr. Talbot Unveiled
at Ceremony—Presented
by His Wife

Last summer a new laboratory for research in inorganic chemistry was established at the Institute. Recently this laboratory was named the Henry Paul Talbot Laboratory in honor of the late Dr. Talbot of the Class of '85. Dr. Talbot at one time was dean of students at the Institute and is internationally known for his contributions to chemistry.

When the new laboratory was named, a portrait of Dr. Talbot was unveiled. This was presented by Mrs. Talbot who was present at the ceremony. Dr. Frederick G. Keyes, in charge of the Department of Chemistry at the Institute, presided over the gathering, while Professor Henry M. Smith, in charge of the Division of Inorganic Chemistry, was the principal speaker at the ceremony.

Professor Smith, in his address, described Dr. Talbot's long and distinguished association with Technology and particularly his services in the teaching of chemistry. Dr. Talbot, when he was at the Institute was a professor in the Department of Chemistry from 1892 to 1927, and was head of the Department from 1901 to 1922, when he was appointed Dean of Students. Among the guests at the ceremony were Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, President of the Institute; Professor Harold E. Lobdell, '17, Assistant Dean, and members of the faculty in the Department of Chemistry.

FLYING CLUB WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Drive for New Members to be
Launched at Meeting

Holding its first important meeting of the year next Wednesday afternoon the Technology Flying Club will make its plans for the future. At the same time a drive for new members will be launched and prospective members are asked to be present. The meeting will be held in Room 418 of the new Aeronautical Building and will start at 5 o'clock.

Last Thursday afternoon the newly elected officers met for the purpose of organizing. The new officers are Frederic A. Celler, '29, President; Robert A. Riley, '29, Vice-President; Dick C. Holihan, '29, Treasurer; and William D. Johnson, '29, Secretary. It was decided at that time that the rental of the Club Airplane for Club members will be \$15 an hour.

All of the Club officers will speak at the meeting and put forth the plans for the new year. Arrangements will be made to get the Club plane in good working order so that it may be used by the members.

Undertakers Realize The Beauty of Walker

Some little alarm was felt yesterday afternoon when, about 12:30 three hearses and an ambulance appeared and backed to the curb in front of Walker. It was thought that a freshman-Sophomore battle must have recently taken place, and the four vehicles had come to remove the remains.

Some vouchsafed the opinion that an undertakers' convention was in progress, and this guess came nearer the truth than any other because it was later discovered that a progressive undertaker was using the beautiful edifice as a background for an advertising photograph.

Freshmen Will Elect Officers November 1

Freshmen elections are to be held on November 1 and all nominations must be in by October 31. In order to nominate a candidate for office, a nomination blank must be submitted. This should be in the following form:

We, the undersigned members of the Class of 1932 do hereby nominate..... for..... of our class.

(Sponsors' signatures)
I hereby accept the nomination.
(Nominee's signature)

It is necessary to have at least ten sponsors in order to nominate anyone for an office. It is urged that as many petitions as possible be handed in as the success of the elections depend partly upon the number of petitions that are submitted. It is also urged that every freshman get out and vote on Thursday so that the officers selected will be the choice of the whole class.

TECH SHOW HOLDS ANNUAL GATHERING

Speeches and Entertainment Fill
Program at Smoker in
North Hall

About 40 students attended the Tech Show Smoker in the North Hall of Walker Memorial last Thursday evening. Speeches and entertainment filled the evening's program, which was given for the purpose of getting out new men for the coming dramatic production.

Mr. William C. Green, Jr., of the English Department, the dramatic coach of the Show because of his wide experience in amateur dramatics while at Oxford, provided the principal speech and entertainment of the evening. He gave a talk on how the skits for the show are to be written and presented several ideas of his own on the methods of doing this.

Virgil W. McDaniel, '29, General Manager of Tech Show, gave a short talk on the purpose and plans of the Show. He was followed by Richard N. Chindbloom, '30, stage manager, who outlined the work which is to be done within the coming year. This year the Show will present a musical revue, consisting of a number of skits instead of the musical comedy which has always been presented in the past.

A history of the Tech Show from the viewpoint of an old timer was given by Eric F. Hodgins, '22, who was actively connected with the organization when he was at the Institute. The shows which have been produced in the past, their success and methods of being presented were explained by Hodgins. The last speaker of the evening was James Donovan, '28, who spoke on everything and anything in general.

Dormitory Activities Amuse Dwellers and Relieve Heavy Strain of Study

Pressing Clothes and Washing
Make Campus Life More
Enjoyable

The extra-curricular activities of the dorms are coming into full sway as the new men are beginning to understand the ways of the wise. The finances of most dorm men, since they are only human, force them to do many bizarre and weird things in their struggle. Everything from clothes lines to bouillon cubes make the dorm men, especially the freshman, the acme of eccentricity.

A poor inexperienced freshman is often seen trying to press his pants on a board with a second-hand iron. The pressing cloth is usually one of the towels in the room and the pants, if not completely burned are an unusual sight at the end of the operation. Washing is also one of the things "that offers a profession as well as activity." If the laundry from home fails to come on time and one has worn the same shirt for three days, the resultant action is unique.

The telephones are often used as means of blackmail, for one is often called to the phone and sent to the office or asked to answer the phone

Ex-Mayor Peters Lauds Gov. Smith in M.I.T. Speech

New Technology Smith Club is
Started at First Rally
at Institute

DEMOCRATS REVIEW PLANS

At its organization meeting on Friday, Technology's Smith Club heard the first of a series of prominent speakers when former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston, addressed a gathering of students and faculty members.

Speaking principally on the issues of the campaign and the personality of the Democratic nominee for President, Mr. Peters outlined the constructive policies of the party on the tariff, farm relief, government reorganization, corruption, and prohibition. Gov. Smith, he said, "is a real leader who has the ability for administration and can really meet the people. He is independent, progressive, and broad-minded."

Mr. Peters, who also has headed the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is one of the many successful Boston Business men who is supporting the candidacy of Gov. Smith. The only rebuttal of Republican campaign arguments by him was on their charge of prosperity. Quoting from figures of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor, he showed the tremendous decline of the value of production in the principal cities of this State, while the cost of living was rising.

Plans of the club for the coming week include an active drive for members and workers, and some reading parties. The President, Nathan Hoff, C. expressed regret that the movement had to be started by graduate students, but was highly commended at the first turnout of undergraduates, despite the short time for starting. Early in the week, he hopes to be able to announce as speaker, one of the important Democratic Candidates for the State election.

Those wishing to enroll in the Club may do so by filling out membership cards at a desk in the Main Lobby and paying the 25 cents dues. The club promises a surprise for Technology men next Wednesday afternoon and advises all to reserve this time for the occasion.

Test for Foundations of Proposed Building

Borings were recently made to test the composition of the soil near Building 2 for the architect who is to design a new unit which will link Buildings 2 and 8. The proposed structure will be used for the accommodation of the physics and chemistry overflow. It will balance Building 5 in the general layout of the Institute buildings.

in the hall. Pranks of such a harmless type do not compare with the hydraulic amusements. Even though we are deprived the use of the fire hoses a wastebasketful under a door serves the same purpose and often one comes home to find the chifferton draws and his shoes floating merrily about the room.

On the first floor the occupants are beginning to become accustomed to finding their furniture neatly arranged out in the grass. There are still plenty of freshmen who are looking for bath tubs but with a water fight each night no bath is necessary, for all anyone needs to do is dry off.

Collections of signs adorn the frescoed walls of the rooms and images of the family cheer the men up and deter homesickness. The neatness of the rooms and the cleanliness of the floors is unexcelled. A freshman's "dinky uniform so dapper and so neat" is piled with one's athletic clothing in one corner, dirty wash in another, and books and waste paper lie where they fall. If one shovels the foreign matter off the floors, he can notice that the true color is dark green.

The dormitory national anthem, the *Highly Tighty*, stands for the aim and the enthusiasm of such a life.

AFTERNOON FIELD DAY EVENTS WILL COMMENCE EARLIER

Father Time's Scythe
Reaps Another Holiday

Father time must have been a college graduate for he certainly realizes how much students appreciate a vacation. Witness the fact that Armistice day falls this year on Sunday and the powers that be, according to an official notice, consequently decided that we should have Monday off to celebrate. Old Man Tempus deserves a vote of thanks for this kind deed and we lead our readers in three long silent cheers for this beneficent old gentleman.

TECHNOLOGY REVIEW ON SALE WEDNESDAY

First Announcement of New
Motor Made by M.I.T. Engi-
neers Among Features

Landslides in Central America, discussions of sunbaths and Russian science, and the first announcement of a new and important single-sleeve engine are the main features of the forthcoming Technology Review. This monthly observer of Technology life for the Alumni at large is to make its appearance for the first time this Fall in the corridors on Wednesday.

Announcement of the new, greatly simplified, four-cycle automobile motor with a single sleeve valve mechanism is an important event in the field of automotive engineering. Professor Dean A. Fales, '14, who has been in charge of the engineering tests and development of the motor for its inventor, Luther A. Gaw, reports that the engine is a notable advancement in the design of sleeve valve motors. Some of its advantages over previous types are the small weight of the sleeve, making greater speed and power possible, and the compact combustion chamber which has a very high compression ratio.

The engine is somewhat similar to the well-known Knight engine in its action, but according to its inventor and the engineers in charge, it obviates some of the defects in this type. Extensive tests have shown that the new Gaw motor is practical and that it may be produced economically.

Aside from the interesting articles in the November Review several innovations will also be introduced. A different type of printing, a new series of etchings for the cover and a section called "Institute Affairs," will all be seen. The latter is designed to deal with affairs pertaining peculiarly to the Institute, and will be of particular interest to undergraduates.

Articles in the Review are all by, or pertaining to, men directly associated with Technology, even to the cover etching done this month by Samuel Chamberlain, '18, so it is expected to be of great interest to the undergraduate.

TECHNOLOGY HOLDS NAVY CELEBRATION

In conjunction with the Navy Day celebration the Pratt Naval Museum in Building 5 was open to the public last Saturday. The Boston Navy Yard detailed a sailor and a marine to the Museum in order to have someone to explain the various types of ships and apparatus. Many kinds of naval apparatus were demonstrated, such as a direction finder that is used to tell the direction that one ship is from another, a fathometer that tells the depth of the water, and a submarine detector.

COMMITTEE ISSUES WARNING TO FIELD DAY PARTICIPANTS

Gives Explanation of Rules of
Close Fight as Help
for Freshmen

Marshals will patrol the Institute grounds on the night preceding Field Day in order to prevent any demonstrations, but not the Sophomores and freshmen but would lead to parades off the campus. This also means that Field Day will not be allowed to begin until the specified time and the members of the two lower classes will have to control themselves until Friday. On Field Day itself the marshals will be placed at strategic points around the campus to see that nothing happens that is against the rules of Field Day.

Committees Issue Warnings
In order to keep Field Day as it should be, the Institute Committee wishes to issue a few warnings to Sophomores and freshmen alike. The use of gas in the stands or in any part of Field Day is absolutely prohibited and anyone breaking this rule is subject to expulsion from the Institute. All activities pertaining to Field Day or any demonstrations growing out of those activities must be held entirely on the grounds of the Institute. Those breaking this rule will also be likely to expulsion from school.

It has been decided to start the schedule of Field Day events a half hour earlier than had been originally planned so that the day's activities will be finished before dark. Under this schedule the first tug-of-war will start at approximately 1:30.

Glove Fight Explained
There seems to be some doubt in the minds of the freshman class as (Continued on Page four)

AERO SOCIETY HEARS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Prof. Taylor Explains European
Aviation to Members

Professor C. Fayette Taylor of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Aeronautical Engineering Society held last Thursday afternoon. Professor Taylor spoke on the subject of "European Aeronautics" to the group of 80 students which were present.

During the past summer Professor Taylor spent considerable time in Europe investigating the methods of aviation as carried out in the various countries. He traveled extensively on the different air lines throughout the Continent and spent some time in the airplane factories. The things which he studied and learned throughout the summer trip were related to the students at the meeting.

In addition to describing his activities in the investigation of European Aeronautics Professor Taylor illustrated his lecture with pictures and slides that he had taken on his trip. This was the first meeting of the Aeronautical Society this year in which such a large number of students were present. A meeting of the Managing Board of the Society will be held some time this week in which further plans for the organization will be formulated.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 31
6:00—Italian Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker.
7:30—Voo Doo Smoker, Grill Room, Walker.
7:30—Baton Society Meeting, 278 Commonwealth Ave.
8:00—Chemical Society Meeting, North Hall, Walker.
Thursday, Nov. 1
5:00—Meeting of Field Day Ushers and Marshals, North Hall, Walker.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 47 years.



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

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TECHNICAL POTTAGE

"AMERICAN college thought and life today are in a condition of more than normal transition," it is asserted in the report of the Provisional Student Division committee of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association made recently in Chicago to the fifth annual meeting of the National Council.

We hear a good deal nowadays along this line. The transgressions of "flaming youth" are explained by this transition. This trend is responsible, in large part, at least, for the great development in modern educational ideas. Most important of all perhaps is its effect on religion, and the regard or lack of it, with which religion is held by many students.

The body of men who compiled the material which goes to make up this report are peculiarly well fitted to judge the happenings to American college youth, taken as a whole. From their direct contact with this immense group of students in nearly every school in the country, they have concluded that there are a number of factors in undergraduate attitude in the United States which have an important effect on the outlook of the student toward life in general. We are giving them because it seems that this phase of the life at Technology is rather lacking and because some thought on the subject would be decidedly worth-while.

- 1. Growth of Individualism and the Breakdown of College Spirit. As usual this new trend is having its birth in the older eastern universities but is already making itself felt elsewhere. No longer is any campus-wide student activity or organization receiving general support
2. Genuine Interest in Religion. It is probable that seldom except in time of great spiritual vitality, has there been greater general interest in religion among college students than today.
3. Interest in Religion as "Philosophy" and "Experience" not as "Challenge." Students are approaching religion through their minds and their feelings but not through their will. The attractive words are "interpretation," "explanation," "self-realization," "unity," but not "duty," "obedience," "conscience," "sacrifice" or "the will of God." This will seem all the more significant to those whom religion has made its approach through the moral conscience and an appeal to the will.
4. Revival of Worship. A particular feature of the type of current interest is the re-awakening of a spirit of devotion.
5. Relativity of Moral Standards: Confusion in Life Philosophy.
6. A Spirit of Relentless Realism.
7. Search for a Fuller Experience of Life. There is present today a strange unsatisfied hankering after some deeper and steadier experience of life which it is believed religion may be discovered to provide.

Even in this time of bitter discussion of political questions, or of hot arguments about football, we, here at the Institute, would do well to stop and consider these few points. Why in the East do we not feel towards our alma maters the same devotion with which one's school is regarded in the West? The "pep-meetings", torchlight parades, all-school get-togethers, and such are looked down upon by the reserved New Englander, but as a visible show of loyalty to "dear old Siwash" no one thing adds more towards unity of thought and spirit. And our efforts along these lines have not been markedly successful.

Why does it seem impossible for engineers to feel a real interest in the finer things of life? Except as it is occasionally mentioned in an uncomplimentary way in "bull-sessions", religion is rarely spoken of, or to all appearances even thought of. If this report is to be given any credence, Technology is far behind other schools in the interest in religion shown by the students. Is it merely laziness, or is it a technical sophistication which precludes thought of all else?

We do not gloat in atheism as, notoriously, does Dartmouth; our attitude is extreme indifference. Because we are supposed to be very busy, we feel our recreation should be conscientious play. We have set a false balance of value on the phases of our life. In our attempt to satiate that strange hankering, we go to any extreme, but we leave out of consideration any real, deep thought.

Are we not likely to awake after graduation "with a dark brown taste in our mouths", and to look back on these experiences as a "mess of pottage"?

As We See the Movies

METROPOLITAN

This week marks the third anniversary of the Metropolitan Theatre, with a program that is in general well above the average run. During its three years of highly successful existence, the management estimates the audiences to total nearly twelve million people, and as it enters upon its fourth season, the Publix Theatres Corporation renews its pledge to Boston theatre-goers of the best in films and entertainment.

"Moran of the Marines," the feature picture of the birthday program, is little more than a mediocre action comedy and rather falls short of the rest of the bill. Richard Dix plays the part of a brawly son of a railroad magnate, who finally is drawn into one too many dinner club fights, and instead of going to China with his father for construction work, has to enlist in the Marines as the only possible way to see the yellow race.

Ruth Elder, famous for her exploits in the air, brings considerable fame, and a small amount of charm, into the lead opposite Dix as the flying daughter of Dix's commanding officer. He of course rescues her from the Chinese bandits just after getting into pretty sad military standing, and thereby extricates himself from said plight, exactly as such pictures always go. The plot is ordinary, some of the action fairly lively, with the whole film following closely upon well established precedent.

Two Movietone reels bring George Bernard Shaw and Chic Sale, nationally-known vaudeville character comedian in a pleasing combination of voice and action; Shaw especially is interesting in this very personal interview. Gene and his Publix Playboys are given a setting of beautiful color tones in "Birthday Blues," featuring Irene Taylor, blues specialist, "Uke" Henshaw, a perfect reproduction of Paul Whiteman with ten times the humor, and an excellent duo of hand balancers, "Varsity" and "The Wedding March" are promised for the following two weeks.

Away from the Grind

The Dorms

Bob Lytie is looking for a job. Sunday afternoon he tried selling newspapers in front of Holman and Runkle, but after a very short time he found that that business was all wet. Accordingly he gave it up and started in the junk business. He spent a very profitable afternoon collecting old bottles, papers, tin cans, boxes, and everything else that residents of the dorms were kind enough to donate to the cause. In fact, business at times was so good and so well-aimed that Bob had difficulty in handling the trade.

What happened in Holman a week ago Sunday night? Monday morning saw the beautiful glass transom over the telephone booth completely shattered. The destruction of this old landmark is an especially sad event, as this was the one remaining glass transom on the first floor of that dormitory.

What about that hall telephone in Atkinson? When an ordinary telephone suddenly decides to get down off the wall and hang itself on its own cord, there's something rotten in Denmark.

Dormitory basketball practice has got under way and is progressing rapidly. Holman was first to announce practice, and Holman and '98 each held the first session last Tuesday evening in the Walker and the Hanger Gyms respectively. Both dorms report a good showing, and it is believed that there will be a spirited tournament this season.

Other dormitories have announced their practice schedules within the last week, and the complete schedule is posted on the Bulletin board in the Dorm office. All dormitory men who have not yet been out to practice should consult this schedule and get out and support the team.

How easy it is to annoy a freshman! In an attempt to enter (for a purpose unknown) the room of a certain frosh, in Section E, several Sophomores conceived the idea of pouring a quantity of carbon disulphide under his door. It seems incredible, but we have it on good authority that the freshman became annoyed at this little incident. Indeed, so unreasonable did he become that he called the dormitory office to make his complaint. A night watchman shortly appeared on the scene, but found no trace of the Sophomores. Warsher was advised to take his troubles to the Superintendent's office. However, the Sophomores re-

Ninety-Six Colleges Represented in Westinghouse Student Course in 1928

Many Enter Employ of Company Right After Graduation from College

This year 3500 college seniors were interviewed by several Westinghouse Educational representatives and 1900 applied for the Graduate Course. Of the total number of applicants 260 men were accepted for the course offered by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The men enrolled this year represent ninety-six colleges in forty-three of the forty-eight states of the country. It is interesting to note that out of the 260 students taken, only 12 were in the lower half of their classes scholastically. The men after a short time on the course have segregated into various branches; ninety have chosen Engineering, one hundred have selected Sales, fifteen have chosen Works Management, and the remainder have gone into the Operating course in mind of going with a public utility or industrial company upon completion of the course.

Along with the Graduate Student Course, the company offers other training courses. Forty college graduates were employed by the company as testers, and twenty-five students were accepted for training in the Junior Graduate Course offered during the summer months. In the two

year Intermediate Course open to high school graduates thirty-three men have enrolled this summer.

Every year the company trains a few men from foreign countries in order that all of the offices of the company may have men who are familiar with the organization and operation of the parent company. Thirteen foreign students representing twelve colleges in nine countries were given an opportunity of becoming acquainted with American manufacturing students through the International Student Course. Australia, the country farthest away, has four representatives, the most from any one country in the International Course.

For the forty-two years of the company's existence, it has been their policy to take college graduates for the Graduate Course. Over 8000 men have been enrolled in the student course since the company adopted this policy. Many of the leading sales, engineering, manufacturing executives of the company entered the employ of the Westinghouse as students on graduation from college.

The company has issued a booklet outlining its educational policies as related to college trained men. The editor is informed that those interested may have it by addressing the company at its East Pittsburgh Headquarters.

turned and explained to him in full detail just what the consequences of such an act would be, and so far as is known, the Superintendent's office has not yet heard of the affair.

CHI PHI

On Saturday October 27 Mr. George C. Lammert of the class of 1927 was married to Miss Eleanor Danker. Mr. B. T. Dupont, a classmate of his, was the best man.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Opening the social season with a Halloween party, the chapter entertained about 150 at a dance Friday evening. Curtiss S. McCune '29, ably assisted by "Detective Jim" Smith '32, had marshalled his yearling cohorts efficiently, commanding no end of corn-stalks, fall foliage, and pumpkins. Goblins peered from the lights, and weird faces glared from dark corners, giving a realistic semblance of the Old England celebration. Mr. and Mrs. George Hannauer chaperoned the party. A number of alumni were present, those guests including Professor and Mrs. J. Warren Barker '16, Lieutenant and Mrs. Frierson and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn '12, "Ruby" Newman's orchestra furnished the excellent music which completed the success of the party.

SIGMA NU

Friday night was the occasion of the first Sigma Nu party of the year. Halloween decorations throughout the entire first floor, and subdued lights were in keeping with the season and then the Sigs, as usual, used their "speak-easy" side entrance instead of the front door. Music for the two hundred that were present was provided by the Tech "Tunesters." Robert W. Reynolds '30, chair-

man of the Social Committee, was in charge of the arrangements and decorations.

Reynolds has also been chosen to attend the initiation ceremony of the Dartmouth chapter of the fraternity which will be held this Wednesday at Hanover, New Hampshire.

SIGMA ALPHA MU Among the humorous sights off the (Continued on Page four)

Play Directory

Stage

- COPLLEY: "The Bellamy Trial". Eleventh week.
HOLLIS: "The Bachelor Father". Don't miss it.
MAJESTIC: "A Connecticut Yankee". Well it finally got here.
PLYMOUTH: "The Silent House". It's moved, but still going strong.
SHUBERT: "The Red Robe". With Richelieu and the rest of the trappings.
WILBUR: "Cocquette". Helen Hayes does the best piece of acting in many a moon.
REPERTORY: "S. S. Incorporated". Radio active planes of resistance for floors, and what have you?
TREMONT: "By Request". The Nugents make themselves very amusing.
ST. JAMES: "Saturday's Children". Good play, good acting.

Screen

- LOEW'S STATE: "Submarine". Thrilling to the point of being gruesome.
METROPOLITAN: "Moran of the Marines". Reviewed in this issue.
OLYMPIA and FENWAY: "The Singing Fool". You'd better see and hear it.
MODERN and BEACON: "The Perfect Crime". Clive Brook likes his melodrama.
KEITH MEMORIAL: "Oh Kay". There'll be a mob at the opening. There 5:30 ET ET ETETETET

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BOOTERS DEFEAT WORCESTER 3-0

KASHEMSANTA IS STAR OF THE GAME GETTING 2 GOALS

Coach Welch Used New Line-up Due to Ineligibility of Saunders

FORWARDS SHOW WELL

Making up for the defeat handed them last week, the Engineer Soccer team defeated Worcester Tech 3 to 0 on the Coop Field, Saturday afternoon. The Cardinal and Gray outplayed their rivals from start to finish. Due to the fact that several men had been declared ineligible, Coach Welch started the game with an entirely different line-up. For the first few minutes of the game this more or less handicapped the team, but after they got used to their new positions, they broke through the Worcester line with ease.

In the first half only one goal was made which was a result of some nice kicking. Vibul made a long shot right into the goal keepers hands, but he managed to throw the ball out of danger only to have Kashemsanta kick it in for the first score of the game. This more or less wore down the spirit of the Worcester team, who had been fighting fiercely up till then and they sort of let up. However, the Engineers were unable to get any more goals across during the rest of the half.

Two Goals in Second Half

At the beginning of the second half, the Cardinal and Gray rushed the ball down into Worcester territory and managed to keep it there without any trouble. During the first few minutes of play they were unable to score; although the Worcester goal was threatened several times. In the midst of one of the numerous Tech attempts at scoring, Kashemsanta managed to sneak the ball under the goalies arms for the second score of the game.

Immediately after this score the Engineers again worked the ball right down the field. Kashemsanta received the ball, this time somewhere near the fifteen yard line and made a beautiful shot, which, as luck would have it struck the goal post and bounded out of danger, but Youngson was right on the ball and he shot it through for the last goal of the game.

No Scoring in Last Quarter

After this the Engineers, seeing that the game was theirs, more or less let up on their work, and as a result Worcester was able to work the ball into Tech territory, threatening to score several times, but none of their shots could get by the hands of George Wyman who was able to keep practically every inch of the goal covered. Several times they drove the ball right to him but he was able to get it out of the way without any difficulty. Throughout the last period, the Engineers kept the lead, but let

Field Day Cup Lost, Strayed, or Stolen

What has become of the Field Day cup? Any person who should chance to see it roaming about the campus is requested to capture it and return it to the authorities at once.

The fact that the cup was missing was not discovered until a TECH photographer tried to obtain a photograph of it. He was informed that the cup was not in the trophy case in Walker, where it presumably should have been, and that no one had the slightest idea as to its whereabouts.

Therefore, with Field Day fast approaching, there is no trophy for the classes to strive for. It is hoped that the famous prize will have returned before Friday, since the winning class will have difficulty in inscribing its numerals upon a non-existent cup.

Worcester have the ball a number of times.

As a result of the ineligibility of Saunders, the forward wall was completely shifted around. Captain Fahey was changed from outside left to inside right, and Vibul was given the troublesome outside position. Kashemsanta was shifted from inside right to center forward. This seemed to be a good change as Kashemsanta scored two out of the three goals that were made and would have scored the third had not the ball hit the goal post. Hoffman replaced Baroudi at outside right. The defense was practically unchanged, as the only substitution was the position of left half which was given to Danziger and Hohnston.

Meet Clark Wednesday

Wednesday the Cardinal and Gray encounters Clark on the Coop Field. This game promises to be interesting as both the Engineers and Clark have defeated Worcester by about the same score. The new line-up should be working well by the time of the game, and a good battle is in prospect.

M. I. T. 3 Worcester 0

LINEUP		
Vibul	O. L.	Schmidt
Youngson	I. L.	Cotton
Kashemsanta	C. F.	Berry
Fahey	I. R.	Tulka
Hoffman	O. R.	Bayon
Danziger	L. H.	Barnes
Kim	C. H.	Rice
Cooper	R. H.	Walker
Riehl	L. F.	Adams
Hawkins	R. F.	Allen
Wyman	G.	Whitaker

Substitutions: Worcester: Gawlowicz for Cotton. Williams for Walker. Robinson for Gawlowicz. Referee: Magura. Linesman: Meyers, M. I. T.; Davidson, Worcester. Time: four 22 minute periods.

FRESHMAN GRIDDERS WIN OVER BOSTON U.

Show Great Improvement in Decisive Victory on Tech Field

Technology's Freshman Football team decisively defeated Boston U.'s yearling team last Friday 29-0. The team was slow in getting started but once underway the outcome was never in doubt.

Technology won the toss and elected to receive. Captain Paul received the kickoff and ran the ball back to the 30 yard line where they were held and forced to kick. The rest of the quarter found the ball in mid-field neither team displaying much in the way of football. However, the second quarter started off with a bang the Cardinal and Gray showing great form and teamwork, the thrill of the period being made by Half Back Worcester who ran 50 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The end of the quarter found the Engineers leading 22-0. During the second half the Engineers took things easy and made only one touchdown, the final score being 29-0. Paul, Worcester, and Newcomer starred for Tech, the rest of the team, however, playing very consistent football.

LINEUP		
Tech		
Sears	R. E.	Flaherty
Barker	R. T.	J. Gustin
Burr	R. G.	H. Gustin
Newcomb	C.	Bender
Johnson	L. G.	Davy
Ricard	L. T.	Goldfine
Vasalotti	L. E.	Richards
Paul	Q.	West
Worcester	R. H.	Friend
Malkaison	L. H.	Carnavan
Briggs	F. B.	F. B. Pachine

Freshman and Sophomore Relay Teams Announced

Baltzer '31 is Victor in the Cross Country Race With Herbert '30 Second

As a result of Saturday's handicap, the freshman and Sophomores Relay teams have been announced. On the freshman team are Wayne, Lynch, Rogers, Hall, Schaer, Ellis, Beck, Henderson, Regan, Corson, Jewell, Calabrese, Wheeler, Lawton, Eggleston, and James. The last three men in this list have tied for a place on the team, and will run the tie off this afternoon. On the Sophomore team are Genrich, Olerman, Lappin, Brown, Wood, Broder, Coleman, Ayers, Leadbetter, O'Sullivan, Hallahan, Goodhand, Landsman, Poor, and Haskell. In this list Hallahan, Goodhand, Landsman, Poor, and Haskell have tied for a place, and will run their tie off with the freshman this afternoon. Also starting today, practice will start in passing the baton. This is one of the most important factors in determining the winner in the Field Day Relay, and much practice is obviously needed along these lines.

Baltzer Wins Cross-Country

In the cross-country race, Baltzer '31 furnished one of the most exciting moments of the race with a sprint finish that won him the gold medal offered in this race. The silver medal was awarded to Herbert, '30, who was winning up to the last 25 yards, but lacked the stamina to cope with the whirl-wind finish of Baltzer. Mitchell, '29 won third place, and the bronze medal, with Worthen, '29, Captain of the Varsity fourth, and Allbright, '31, fifth. The first five places in this race were won by Varsity men, but it was a big surprise to find that the next six men were all freshmen. Coach Hedlund was well pleased with the showing of the yearlings in this race, and predicted a successful year for freshman cross-country. Among the outstanding freshmen were Camerlingo, Jewett, Gilman, Littlefield, and Conant. The best time made in this event was made by Thorsen of the Varsity of 17-2, who was the only man that started from scratch. The class of '30 won the cross-country, with the freshman second, and Sophomores third.

Wayne again proved too good for the Varsity in the 150-yard dash which he won in beautiful style. His wonderful form, and long strides have brought forth much comment in track circles, and the class of '32 is relying on his speed to win the Field Day Relay. In second place was Jandris, '30 of the Varsity, third Roser, '30, Varsity, fourth Broder, '31, Sophomore Relay, and Barbour, '29 of the Varsity fifth. The time for the 150-yard was 16-2, very good for the beginning of the season.

Wayne Winner of 400 Yard

One of the most exciting races of the handicap was the 400-yard dash and the finish came close to being a dead heat. Had Wayne been started from scratch it would have been still closer, for he won by about the same distance that he started ahead of scratch. Ladd, was second, and a dead heat between Landsman, Gonzales, and Hallahan decided third place. In this race Landsman was outstanding, and Oscar was pleased with his showing. The time for this event was 45-2, and the men starting from scratch were Ladd, and Fay. Wayne, the winner, starting from the five yard line.

In the Relay race, were many of the freshman and Sophomore Field Day candidates. Several gross errors made the race very close. This race showed the dire need of practice in passing the baton, on which the outcome of the Field Day Relay may rely. The members of the first team were Lundstrom, Calabres, Regan, Olerman, Henderson, and Huddleston. On the second team were Summer, Landsman, Hallahan, Wood, Danforth, and Vorse. Due to an error the time for the event was lost but due to the clumsiness in handling the baton it would have been quite slow.

O'Neill Wins Discus and Javelin

One of the successful field events was the discus and a throw of 95 feet was made by O'Neill, which for a starter, is considered fairly good, and much improvement is expected. In first place was O'Neill, '30; second Bailey, '30; third Svenson, '30; fourth Cohen, '31; fifth, Benjamin, '31.

In the Javelin throw O'Neill, '30, again won first with a throw of 143-1. Poor, '31, took second with 131-6, Gonzales, '31, third 126-7, Woodruff, '31, fourth 114-4, and Svenson, '30, fifth with 114-2. This was the first meet or competition in this event this

year, and much better is expected as soon as their form is improved.

Broad Jump Lacks Practice

For the first time this year the Broad Jump was attempted, and of course no spectacular jumps were made. The men showed their lack of practice by the fouls that were made, but for the first jump of the year it was promising. Benjamin, '31 won this event with a jump of 17-10, Roberts, '30, second 17-6; Wood, '31, third 17-5; and Danforth, '31 fourth, jumping 16-8. Benjamin being the only man that started from scratch. Crout won first, second, and third, in the Hammer Throw, he being the only competitor. He made a throw of 115-6.

HANOVER YEARLINGS DEFEAT SOCCER TEAM

Dartmouth's Soccer team overwhelmed the Tech Freshman 7-1 on the Coop Field, Saturday afternoon. The Dartmouth boys played a far superior game, but only three of the invaders goals were earned as the others were flukes. The ball was down in Tech's territory most of the time, except for a few attacks by

the home team. But just after the second half began, Tech took the ball down the field, and due to some fine passing and dribbling on the part of Velez, it finally resulted in Axford booting the ball through the net out of the reach of Scott, Dartmouth goalie.

LINEUP

M. I. T.			Dartmouth		
Lieu	Goal	Scott	Chipp	L.F.B.	Burnett
Sparre	R.F.B.	Parkins	Gaston	L.H.B.	Alexander
Fragiacomo	C.H.B.	Loilger	Newman	R.H.B.	LaForge
Axford	O.L.	Jeffries	Chayabongse	I.L.	McNichol
Velez	C.F.	Stollmeyer	Serrallach	I.R.	Davis
Schulze	O.R.	Richardson			

Substitutions: For M. I. T.—Gallese for Newman, Newman for Serrallach, Hanson for Lieu.

Goals: For Dartmouth—Stollmeyer, 2, Jeffries, Richardson, Davis, McNichol.

Goals: For M. I. T.—Axford. Referee—Majola, B. R. A.

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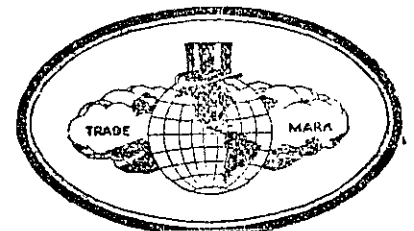
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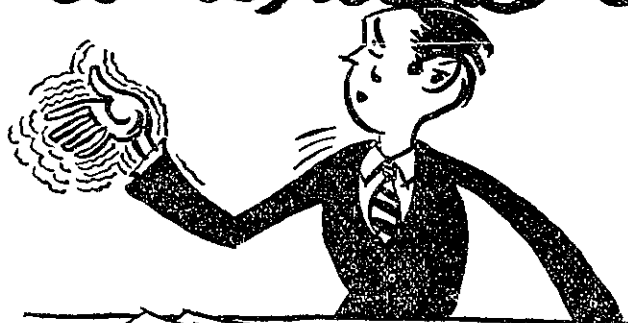
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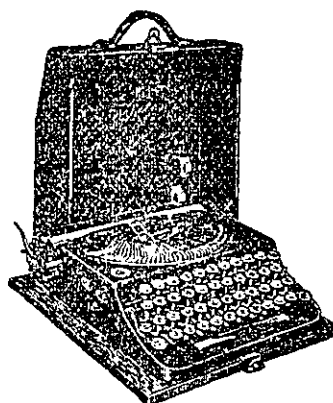
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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

DEPARTMENT OF MINING AND METALLURGY

Three lectures on the "Metallurgy of Steel and Cast Iron" will be given by the distinguished English metallurgist, Dr. William H. Hatfield, Director of Brown-Firth Research Laboratories, Sheffield, England, as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1928, 4 P. M., Room 4-370 "Applications of Science to the Steel Industry"

Friday, Nov. 9, 1928, 4 P. M., Room 4-370 "Rust and Acid Resisting Steels"

Friday, Nov. 9, 1928, 8 P. M., Room 5-330 "Cast Iron"

All interested are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Professor G. B. Waterhouse.

Girls of Letter Shop Govern Fate Of Students Here

Staff of 12 Handle Printing of Examinations, But Retain Sanity

Fates of literally thousands of students lie in the hands of a little-known department in Technology. This so-important department is the letter shop, located in a rather inconspicuous corner of Building 3.

Most important of all, the Institute examination papers are printed here. Think of the responsibility! One little typographical error, and every student in a section might work for an hour in an exam wondering why he couldn't get a decent answer.

Further commendation should go to the letter shop for not being mercenary. In these days of ten-cent cigars and sixty-cent meals at Walker, a department which strives to meet expenses only is a blessing to every undergraduate.

PRESIDENT TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR 1932

Large Class Necessitates Two Separate Groupings

In accordance with the usual custom President Stratton is to receive the freshman class at his home. The first reception is to be next Thursday, November 1, from four to six o'clock, and the second will be held at the hour on Thursday, November 8.

The President believes that these receptions foster more friendly relations between himself and the students. The freshmen in particular are usually so bashful that they will go out of their way to avoid meeting any of the Institute authorities, and it is this bashfulness which the receptions are designed to overcome.

In the straw vote conducted by the Harvard Crimson Hoover led with 1505 votes, Smith was second with 1256, and Thomas third with 94. There were many votes cast by would-be jokers as Will Rogers received 15 votes and King George, 5 votes.

Away from the Grind

(Continued from page 2)

campus we have a picture of a flock of freshmen cutting the grass in front of the S. A. M. house with scissors on their hands and knees, to the accompaniment of valuable advice from the members. Really quite amusing. But seriously speaking will someone convince half a hundred professors at the Institute that in the mad rush to go home it is quite possible to forget one's books and so be unable to study while on unexpected vacations.

PHI LAMBDA ALPHA

Phi Lambda Alpha had a busy week socially. On Sunday Oct. 21 it gave a tea in honor of its fair neighbors from the Kappa Gamma Chi Sorority Oct. 26 it gave its first formal dance of the season, a Hallowe'en party inaugurating their new home at 204 Bay State Road.

NOTICES

ITALIAN CLUB

A meeting of the Italian Club will be held at the West Lounge, Walker, Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society will meet in North Hall, Walker, Oct. 31 at eight o'clock. Mr. G. J. Esselen will speak on Industrial Rayon. Free smokes for all, and all invited.

FIELD DAY USHERS

There will be a meeting of all Field Day ushers and marshals in North Hall, Thursday at 5 o'clock.

BATON SOCIETY

The Baton Society will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at 278 Commonwealth Ave.

VOO DOO

Voo Doo will hold its annual smoker in the Grill Room of Walker on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

COMMITTEE GIVES EXPLANATION TO GLOVE FIGHTERS

Rules Of Fight Told To Those Freshmen Who Are Hazy As To Procedure

(Continued from Page One)

to just how the glove fight is held. In order that the freshmen will not be fighting under this handicap, the Institute Committee has decided to explain this concluding event of Field Day. Each member of the two warring classes is provided with a glove, the Sophomores with a red one and the freshmen with a white one.

When the whistle is blown, the classes will line up on the two forty yard lines of the field. The Sophomores will array themselves on the north side of the field and the freshmen on the south side. The gloves are to be worn on the right hand and should be held up in the air when lining up so that the judges can see if everyone has a glove.

As soon as the first gun is fired, the war may begin. The war consists of everyone trying to get the gloves off his opponents without losing his own. As soon as an opponent's glove is secured, the victor should put it into his barrel. These barrels will be placed on the two twenty yard lines. The second shot will be a warning that the fight is nearly over but hostilities will not cease until the third shot. All fighting must cease as soon as this shot is fired.

No points are awarded for this fight but it serves as an ideal way for the two classes to let loose their pent-up enthusiasm. It was started last

DISTRIBUTION OF FOREIGN STUDENTS AT TECHNOLOGY

Table with columns for country, 1928, 1927, 1928, 1927. Lists countries like Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Estonia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Haiti, Hawaii, Holland, India, Iraq, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Lithuania, Malay States, Mexico, Norway, Palestine, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Porto Rica, Russia, Salvador, Siam, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, and a Total row.

In addition to the above there are many foreign students not in the list whose families live in the United States, many of whom will apply their abilities after graduating in developing their native countries.

year in order to reduce the demonstrations of the grounds to a minimum, and worked so successfully that it will probably be continued as a permanent fixture of Field Day.

Box for President Stratton As last year, the band will assemble at the end of Building 2 and will

march from there to the stands, followed by those who intend to be spectators at the events. The Sophomores will occupy the north end of the stands. There will be reserved seats in the center and in the front of these seats a special box will be constructed for President Samuel W. Stratton.

PLEGGED TO FRATERNITIES AT TECHNOLOGY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

- David R. Cutler '32, Otis A. Sibley '30, O. Charles Chapman '31, James J. Robson '32, Frederick S. Kline '32, George D. Freeman '32, Ralph Peterson '32, Fairleigh E. Smith '30, Arnold Boughar '30, Eustace B. Corson '32

BETA THETA PI

- William D. Corder '32, John Fries '30, Forest Hunter '32, John F. Crowther '32, William H. Hodges '32, John D. Northup '32, Alfred A. Mulliken '32

CHI PHI

- Dwight S. Ashely '32, Thomas H. Anderson, Jr. '32, George B. Harvey, Jr. '32, Carrell J. Stover '32, Alexander C. Thomson '32, Bert P. Howerton '30, William F. Jenkins G.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

- Henry K. Adams '32, A. Thomas Covert '32, John S. Boatner '32, David W. Lee '32, Thomas B. Rhines '32, Thomas H. Jenkins '32, James Burnapp '31, Peter J. Nee '32, John Kelton '32, Rodney D. Chipp '32

DELTA TAU DELTA

- Randolfe H. Braxton '32, Winston B. Braxton '32, Paul A. Davis '31, Cullen B. Denny '31, Richard W. Langshaw '32, John A. Osterman '32, Robert B. Semple '32, Henry E. Worcester, Jr. '32, Ralph B. Wayne '32

DELTA UPSILON

- John G. Howell '29, Bryon L. McCusick '30, Sanford A. Moss '30, Fred D. Wells '30, Charles G. Rice '30, Bill Roberts '30, Stanley A. Gilbert '31, Robert M. McCrea '31, James H. Merrit '31, Thomas W. Mullarkey '31

KAPPA SIGMA

- John Zouck '32, J. B. Irwin '32, Edward Beck '32, A. Dunning '32, Howland Brewer '32, George Bunker '31, Castle Day '32, Henry Cooke '32, Enright Ellis '31, Leonard Morrison '32

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

- Earl F. Anderton '32, William H. Barker '32, Roger P. Brown '31, Wendell N. Currier '31, Donald W. Fetters '32, Edward B. Hubbard '31, John K. Jamieson '31

RAYMOND F. KNOEHL '31

- Alvin R. Knoeppel '32, Edward N. Poor '32, Robert S. Prescott '32, Edward S. Rowell '32, Alfred F. Stockwell '32, Frank Tardina '31, Alva T. Wilson '32

PHI BETA DELTA

- Richard J. Marcus '32, Adrian R. Nottinson '32, Maurice Cook '32, Sidney M. Edelstein '32, Isaac H. Schwartz '32, Jack Kalman '31

PHI BETA EPSILON

- George Bartlett '32, Earl Longfellow '31, Russell C. Pratt '32, William Spreen '32, Norman C. Theobald '32, John L. Walker '32, William E. Ward '32

PHI GAMMA DELTA

- Robert C. Seyl '31, Richard W. Berry '32, Tad W. Broesel '32, Robert D. Butler '32, Burton T. Ellis '32, Richard R. Hall '32, John Lawrence '32, Edward C. Marshall '32, Joseph B. Paul '32, Edward M. Rickard '32, Robert C. Rogers '32, Elwood W. Schafer '32, Peter P. Shelby '32

PHI KAPPA

- Frank P. Beattie '32, Louis H. Gitzinger '30

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

- Leland M. Burr '32, Edward H. MacKay, Jr. '31, Churchill C. Condie '32, Reginald H. Burdick, Jr. '32, George H. Johnson, Jr. '32, Theodore H. Harding '32, Peter Parker '32, Walter D. Teague '32, Howard A. Kinzer '32

PHI LAMBDA ALPHA

- Modesto Ulloa '32, Eutimio Cuellar '29, Oscar Aros '30, Luis Pachon '30, Daniel Lobo Guerrero '30, Manuel Forero '30, Osvaldo Carvalho '32, Antonio Lobo Guerrero '30, Julio Gallese '32, Salvador Madero G., Camilo Sada '32, Alberto Ferrer '32, Alfredo Gutierrez '30, Nicolas Valez '32

PHI MU DELTA

- P. L. Huddleston '32, D. E. Grosser '31, D. A. Cook '31

PSI DELTA

- William Arnot '32, Theodore Green '30, John Brown Hutchins '31, William Adams Kirkpatrick '32, Fred Augustus Ladd, Jr. '30, George Duncan Manter '31, Jarvis Bassett MacLain '32

WARREN ABBOTT PRATT '32

- Howard Larson Richardson '31, Hermin Hosmer Scott '30, Eliot Leonard Whitaker '31, Carroll Louis Wilson '32

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

- Henry B. Mitchell '32, Willis M. Moore '32, Eugene E. McBride '32, Hubert N. Graves '32, John A. Simmons '30, William Halst '32, Edward J. Gurowich '32, Wallace E. Rubin '32, Stanley L. Johnson '32, Kurt Heinicke '32, Eric Ericson '32, Peter Laban '32, Robert A. Pyrie '32, Horace K. MacKechnie '32

SIGMA ALPHA MU

- Eugene Fiengold '32, Samuel Nordlinger '32, Robert Mitkin '32, Stanley Rudnick '32, Morris Poze '32, George Falk '32, Myron Witt '32, Gordon Levinson '32

SIGMA CHI

- John E. Wagenseller '32, James M. Dunlap '32, John B. Tucker '31, Robert A. Fuller '32, Kenneth H. Klopp '32, Otway W. Rash '32, Edward D. Stevens '32, Asa H. Jewell '32, Theodore R. Heim '32, John G. Cree '32

SIGMA NU

- Francis S. Chambers, Jr. '32, Charles D. P. Hodge '31, Harold P. Lawton '32, Francis O. Merchant '32, John A. Parker '32, Edward C. Starr '32, Richard M. Stewart '32, Steffan Thyssen Unc., Stewart T. Varey '32

TAU DELTA PHI

- Melvin Castleman '32, Joseph Rice '32

THETA CHI

- Joseph R. Adriance '32, George F. Casey '32, Clarence M. Chase, Jr. '32, Richard Huessener '32, William C. Lamb '30, John C. Lyon '32, E. Allen Newcomb '32, Thomas E. Sears, Jr. '32, Rowland Thomas '32, George Q. Thornton Unc., Tucker M. Vye '32

THETA DELTA CHI

- Donald Henderson '32, Harmon Truax '31, Joseph Valverde '31, Seymour Northrop '31, Samuel Ryan '32

THETA XI

- Stewart A. Phillips '32, Delano C. Cannon '32, Irwin R. Mitchell '31, Frederick I. Miner '32, Charles L. Weller '32, Charles P. Rhodes '32

How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

Minneapolis, Minn. April 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed, I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly, C. M. Bahr

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