Humans Course Attracts Several Hundred Students

Kiellson, Founder of New Course, Addresses the First Meeting

Is the nature of a new and unusual experiment in college education was launched to-day when interest in the course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was launched to-day when interest in the course was revealed. Kiellson, an engineer of many years' experience, who was chosen to direct the course, said that he was desirous of having the students of the institute work in groups and that the course was to be given in a practical and experimental manner.

The course, which is to be held in the coming year, will consist of a series of lectures and practical demonstrations. The students will be divided into groups of three or four and will be given a number of problems to solve. The course will be given by the professors of the institute and will be conducted in the manner of a practical laboratory course.

Several hundred students have already signed up for the course, and the number is expected to increase. The course will be given during the summer months and will be open to all students of the institute.
HUMANIZING TECH

A NEW era at the Institute was propitiously ushered in yesterday, when former Colonel Charles B. Grew was installed in Humanities. For with the offering of this subject, the Institute has broadened beyond a merely a leader in engineering schools. It is in making an attempt to prepare its students for the real practical world, where the course comes in answer to a need of what is long felt by graduates—not a lack in the excellent professional training, but in the preparation for handling men which is so essentially a part of the responsibilities which their superior book knowledge inevitably give them.

Personally really, Professor Grew is remarkably well suited to take charge of the course. An engineer of international repute, he is thirty years of experience in all sorts of projects makes him unusually competent. He plans to give the students the benefit of his personal experience over this long and active career, and to lay down many principles of conduct and approach which are best calculated to promote the future advancement and success of the graduates.

We have always felt that underneath a cold exterior, Techology's personable interest in her students was remarkable for such a large school. This course proves it. Presented as a round table discussion, opportunity is given the individual to air his own ideas. This propitious of his own thoughts is encouraged, and the class gets an opportunity to analyze each other's ideas, much as the officials of a big corporation meet and discuss the trend of business.

Speaking of general loquacity, this new-fangled course in Humanities is a real education in speech. Some of the pilferable freshmen have experienced the Lounger sincerely hopes that each student will be wiser for it, and that they don't find half the time the smell of them expect in it.

But why not make it compulsory for the Faculty? If Humanities has anything to do with being human, the school might get a few more friendly people on the teaching staff—are they all forced to make them selves, walking examples of the subject.

The Lounger notes with interest the fact that Mr. Grew and his class held their first meeting in an empty building across the street from the Frosh Hall.

The Lounger suggests that unless the class is capable of showing any initiative at all—one that will lose Field Day twice in a row for 1928, it will indeed be a sorry state of affairs that the Lounger's opinions are the only ones heard in the new course.

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ENGINEER SOCCER
TEAM STARTS WORK
WITH RALLY TODAY

Most Bedford Darlows Oct. 6 on
Coop Field to Open the
Hostilities

COACH WELCH BACK AGAIN

Bosculi and Wyman Lead List
Of Regulars Who Will Be
Back in Line-Up

Technology’s soccer team will be
organized tomorrow when Coach
Wholch holds a mass meeting at three o’clock. All of the eligible regulars are expected
to turn out as well as anyone who is
interested in soccer. It is expected that
Wholch needs a large number of candidates
for the forward positions as most of
the men in these positions will not be
back this year.

Captains will be: Azure will not
be back this year; therefore the
team will be slightly handicapped, but it
is expected that they will elect a
contemporary captain in a few days.
The team has one of the best
schooling in years, but it is also a bad one,
with the first game Oct. 6, it with
Brandom Drallen. As this will
be a hot game the team will do its
best to be in shape by this time.

Among the regulars who are
expected to come back this year are
Russins who made an exceptionally
good goal guard and who sought
to give the opposing teams plenty to
worry about. Howins and Ruhl, two
crude full backs who did in keeping
the ball out of the Cardinal and
Grel’s territory. Class and Cooper
are good halfbacks; although Cooper
will probably be plenty of action this
year.

Burcelt lists the best of the for-
wards who are expected to be out
for practice tomorrow. He is ex-
cceptionally good passer and has a
large number of goals to his credit.
Denver, Youngen, Ruhl and Dela
bany are also expected to be out and
will probably make regulars on this
year’s team. With the large list
of regulars who will be back, Coach
Wholch will have much trouble
in filling a good team into shape by
the time of the first game.

Regulars who are interested
in soccer should report at the track
house at three o’clock on Coach
Wholch orders to organize a fresh-
tman team this year. Should sufficient
freshmen turn out, many back boys
are in prospect between the fresh
and the varsity. Last year there was
no freshman team, but there were a
group of ineligible that gave the
regulars plenty to worry about, as
there were several light and interest-
izing performances held out on the Coop
field.

Beginning Tuesday, practice will
be held every afternoon on the Coop
field from three to five, except until
dark and everyone who expects to make
the team should come out every day.

URGE ALL MEN INTERESTED TO
ATTEND MASS MEETINGS

Two mass meetings are going
to be held this afternoon, namely,
one on American football. It is expected that all men
interested in those sports will attend
the meetings. Some members
of the Faculty and students will speak. The occasion
will meet in Room 5-33 at 3 o’clock, while the football rally
will be staged in the track house at 4 o’clock. It is hoped that all men
who have had any previous foot-
ball experience will attend.

Football Teams
Will Hold Mass
Meetings Today

Class Teams Expect to Play Three
Practise Games Before the
Big Battle

Both the sophomores and the fresh-
man football teams will hold mass
meetings this afternoon. The sopho-
mores will hold their practice in the track
house at four o’clock while the
ymen’s will organize in room 5-33 at five
o’clock. Beginning Thursday,
both teams will start training and in
about a week the teams ought to
be in pretty good shape.

With a large number of regulars
from last year’s team back again this
year, the Sophomores will have a
decided advantage over the freshmen,
but from the looks of the men that
attended the Froshmen camp, it
should make a pretty good team.
The Sophomores will be skippped by the
line of Phil Hardy, but the quarterback,
according to the coaching staff will
be kept from the Froshmen practice.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, the Sophomores will address
the Froshmen. All, members of the Faculty
and students will be in attendance, but
there were many hard battles
waiting for practice tomorrow. He is ex-
pecting the Froshmen to play the best
he is going to play and to take the
shape of the team.

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Candidates for the position of Freshman Football Manager should see the Superintendent of Class Football, Mr. A. L. S. Williams, today or tomorrow.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICES

MUSICAL CLUBS

There will be a meeting of Junior Musical Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams this afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is hoped that all members of Freshmen music classes will be there.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN

This is to call the attention of all FRANKFORD students today at 5 o'clock. It is requested that all those interested in the Freshman Football Manager should be present for this meeting.

CROSS COUNTRY SOON COMMENCES SEASON

Within the next few weeks the cross country program will begin. As a result both the varsity and Freshman teams will complete with other colleges and universities. All the week the men will be kept busy preparing for the varsity course. Later the men will be prepared for the cross-country course at Frankford Field.

CLOTHIERS APPROVE COLLEGE DRESS

A university man's gait, always the object of much secrecy and speculation, is again in the headlines. These are the words of the college dress order of the newly separated educational institutions.

In the South, Vanderbilt was set apart as a typical university in "town university" town. In the North, Yale, Harvard, and Columbia, colleges found that almost unanimously, the student had requested that the college require that a "collegiate" collegeabbility of respectability, in a class and one that was surprising.

In all the colleges, the staircase cellar of the student was to be uniformly neat and orderly, that is the habit as clothes as well as his personal appearance. In general, to the student or his future happiness in the "collegiate" world, he is to follow the dress and on his college buildings, that is surprising.

That is why he has decided to wear the "collegiate" uniform of his own creation.

Prudent action at an inspection at New York State Normal School shows that the colleges are accepting good students. After the meeting of the faculty's committee to inspect the country high schools, it was found that all the schools were in need of improvements, but the schools of the state are in need of these improvements.

The students at the Law School at the University of California in training for a future career of teaching, have a habit of congregating outside their classrooms, commencing classes each day and "eating" their meals before the bell rings or "eating" as they were called. The girls are "grazing" according to several college authorities. The students are not enthusiastic about the practice of the bell ringing, and have taken to entering the building by a side door or passing on the other side of the street.

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A stone from the University of Or- egon, of which the "Alma Mater of Oregonians" as the "Alma Mater of Oregonians" has been dedicated in the Commons Room of the University of Pitts- burg for the students of the University. The University will try to have symbols representative of the outstanding uni- versity work of the Dictionary Room, especially of foreign univer- sities and of students who have studied in Pittsburgh.

Fraternity Scholarship Ratings

For Last Term and Since 1923

Institute Radio Station is Well Equipped

INSTITUTIONS

Three Transmitters on Different Wavelengths Have Been Installed

IMEX, the station belonging to the Institute Radio Station now has three complete transmitters ready for operating. The station operates in the general wave, that is the general band, of the frequency concerned.

The station has been established and is ready for operating. In the American Radio Relay League the Institute Radio Station has been made one of the most popular and was a leader in the development of the radio station.

Last year the atmosphere of the institute's radio station was celebrated by an annual meeting in the Commons Room of the University of Pittsburgh. This year the Institute Radio Station is again in the limelight. These stations will compete with other stations in this country and will have been made possible by the work of the Institute Radio Station.

They are to stage an annual gridiron contest on the cross-country course at Franklin Field. This year the contest will consist of a symposium on the history of the gridiron contest.

The wearing of canes has been prohibited by the members of the Senior Class of the University of Ohio as it is not considered to be an official privilege. The cane will have a special place among the members of the Senior Class.

Two fraternities at the University of Pittsburgh, Tau Delta Phi and Phi Beta Epsilon, have been chosen as the most popular fraternities at the University of Pittsburgh. They are to stage an annual gridiron contest for the next 29 years.

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For Last Term and Since 1923

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2. Tau Delta Phi
3. Sigma Nu
4. Phi Epsilon
5. Eta Sigma Delta
6. Sigma Alpha Mu
7. Tau Epsilon Phi
8. Delta Rho Delta
9. Theta Chi
10. Chi Phi
11. Delta Upsilon
12. Kappa Sigma
13. Phi Kappa
14. Eta Sigma Alpha
15. Alpha Mu Omega
16. Lambda Chi Alpha
17. Alpha Tau Omega
18. Delta Kappa Epsilon
19. Gamma Chi
20. Beta Theta Pi
21. Theta Xi
22. Delta Chi
23. Phi Kappa
24. Mu Delta
25. Delta Delta Chi
26. Theta Xi
27. Phi Lambda Alpha
28. Kappa Sigma
29. Chi Epsilon
30. Alpha Sigma
31. Sigma Psi
32. Phi Kappa Psi
33. Zeta Phi Beta
34. Sigma Alpha Pi
35. Sigma Nu Eta
36. Tau Kappa Epsilon
37. Kappa Sigma
38. Chi Epsilon Eta
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