

CREW WILL GO TO POUGHKEEPSIE ENGINEER OARSMEN DEFEAT HARVARD

ENGINEER VARSITY TAKES SECOND IN TRIPLE REGATTA

Rough Water Gives Jayvees Hard
Race—Cornell Jayvee
No. 6 Loses Oar

CORNELL FRESHMEN WIN

Deprived by Cornell of the sole honor of defeating Harvard, the Varsity crew managed to lead the Crimson by a length in last Saturday's race, with Cornell three lengths ahead of the Cardinal and Gray. The Junior Varsity, in a driving finish, closed up the gap of about a length and a half which separated them from the Harvard oarsmen, and came within a few feet of nosing out the Crimson, with Cornell almost a length to the rear.

Nearly impossible rowing conditions prevailed the whole afternoon, with conditions reaching their worst during and immediately following the Jay-vee race. Huge waves filled all three shells at the conclusion of the race, and the Technology boat, while standing by waiting to get into the Union Boat Club float, whither the foundering Harvard shell had been maneuvered, swamped and received a broken back at a point corresponding to number six oar's position. The crew stayed with the shell and managed to push it up to the float and land it, although they were hampered by extremely heavy seas.

Jay-Vees Strike Rough Water

The Jay-vee race did not start until 5:45 o'clock, due to delays caused by the difficulty in lining the crews up. Harvard took the lead at once and stayed about a quarter-length to the fore during the first 500 yards. The three crews rowed practically stroke for stroke, the Harvard cox seeming content to show the way with a small lead. Rough water was encountered before a quarter of a mile had been rowed, and all three crews were a long time in correcting their splashing.

Passing the Riverside, Harvard made their customary sprint and went out nearly a length ahead, leaving Technology and Cornell in a blanket heat. Cornell tried to cut down the lead when some 200 yards from the bridge and were followed shortly by Technology. At a point opposite Walker Memorial, Technology and Cornell were abreast, about three-quarters of a length behind Harvard, with all three crews rowing at a beat which seemed at the time to be as high as was possible in such rough water.

Harvard Has Length and Half Lead

At the beginning of the last half-mile, Harvard was a good length and a half ahead of Technology, with Cornell midway between. Booth called for a higher stroke, as did the Cornell coxswain, but neither seemed able to do more than hold their relative positions. All of a sudden, Technology started to creep up, and when they had come nearly alongside of Cornell occurred the accident that probably cost the Ithacans the race. Number six in the Cornell boat either lost or broke his oar, with result that for more than the final quarter-mile he could do nothing but keep his slide moving in time with the rest of the crew. Despite the accident, Cornell did not drop ten feet further behind Harvard during the remainder of the race, which would seem to indicate a probable victory for the Big Red if they had had their full share of oars. Technology continued to sprint, gaining more and more rapidly, and came within a few feet, probably not more than a yard of catching Harvard at the finish. Several of the observers in the referee's launch were so impressed by Technology's powerful driving finish that they considered the Cardinal and Gray crew entitled to the victory. At any rate, the

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New Committee Assumes Control Of Student Body

Institute Committee for Next
Year Elects Hawkins '30
Vice-President

Offices changed hands when the Institute Committee which has been in charge of student government at Technology during the past year retired in favor of the new body at a meeting held in President Samuel W. Stratton's home last Friday.

As soon as the retiring president, C. Brigham Allen '29, had turned the chair over to John F. Bennett '30, newly elected president of the Senior Class and consequently chairman of the Institute Committee, election of officers for next year was held. The following men were chosen, Edgar M. Hawkins '30, vice-president; Joseph W. Devorss '30, secretary; and Frederick A. Ladd, Jr. '30, member-at-large of the Executive Committee.

Hawkins prepared for the Institute at East High School in Rochester, N. Y. where he was a member of the football and soccer teams. He has played for two years on the varsity soccer team at Technology and also is manager of crew for the present season and president of the M. I. T. A. A. for next year. He is a member of the Beaver Club, Calumet Club, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and served on the Junior Prom Committee.

Devorss is a resident of Montclair, N. J. and prepared at the local high school for Technology. He was a member of the freshman tug-of-war team, basketball team, and last year played on the varsity soccer team. During his first two years, he was a member of the dance committees and this year on the Junior Prom Committee. In addition, he is a member of the Publicity Department of the M. I. T. A. A., the Quadrangle Club, and Theta Chi fraternity.

Ladd is a native of Somerville, Mass. and also prepared at the local high school for the Institute. He has excelled in athletics at Technology being a member of the freshman and Sophomore Field Day relay teams, the varsity track team for two years, and the relay team for a like period. He is a wearer of the straight "T". He was also a member of the Junior Prom Committee and belongs to Psi Delta fraternity.

Before turning control of the undergraduate government over to the new Committee, the retiring Committee transacted several items of business including the acceptance of the election of officers to the Architectural Society and the members of the Dormitory Committee. The new body adjourned immediately after the election of officers and will hold the final meeting of the year on next Thursday. A buffet supper was served after the conclusion of the meeting.

The members of the Executive Committee for next year will be John F. Bennett '30, ex-officio, Edgar M. Hawkins '30, Joseph W. Devorss '30, Frederick A. Ladd '30, member-at-large, Robert P. Crowell '30, chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee, and Edwin R. Rowzee '30, chairman of the Budget Committee and Treasurer of the Institute Committee.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS ELECTED

Elections were recently held by the Chemical Society and the following men were chosen to head the organization next term. The new officers are: President, Herbert L. Wampler '30; Vice-President, Stanley C. Wells '30; Secretary, Alan W. Vint '30; Treasurer, Clement R. Ingram '31; Trip Manager, George E. Barker '30; Chairman of Membership Committee, Sydney R. Miller '31.

Fire Fighters Quench Dormitory Car Blaze

Incendiary artists in the dorms brought the Cambridge Fire Department in full array to the parking lot when they burned three antique cars which the owners some day expected to fix. At 12:15 o'clock on Thursday night a flame leapt up from the cars which were well soaked with gasoline to insure a complete charring. The fire fighters hastened to the spot, but the chief was disappointed that only three burnable vehicles could be amassed compared with the ten of last year. Requests were made for the firemen to use foamite for the benefit of the freshman chemists, but with no avail. A large crowd developed on the scene but many of the "early-to-bed" addicts lay dormant during the entire performance. The owners were not so pleased with their chariots after the cremation.

FACULTY TO HEAR CHARLES WEBSTER

British Expert on International
Affairs Will Address
Faculty Club

"Anglo-American Relations" will be the subject of the address given before the luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club to be held in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial tomorrow noon. The speaker is Professor Charles K. Webster, Professor of International Politics at the University of Wales and Professor of History at Harvard.

Although the relationship of the United States to any other nation is of primary interest to all citizens, the people of the two leading English-speaking nations are particularly interested in Anglo-American relations. Professor Webster has been in a position to study the mutual feelings of the two countries, and consequently is well versed on the subject. During the late war, he served as Subaltern in the Royal Army Service Corps in England and France, and was later a member of the General Staff to the War Office. During the peace conference he was secretary to the Military Section of the British Delegation. He has also published several works on British diplomacy and British foreign policy.

NATHANIEL P. RAND HEADS ARCHITECTS

Election of officers for the Architectural Society for next year were announced in the Institute Committee meeting held last Friday. The new officials are Nathaniel P. Rand '30, president; Wayne A. Soverns '30, treasurer; and Benjamin L. Smith '30, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Work is Completed on Gravel Tennis Courts

To the great enjoyment of those followers of tennis who have never become reconciled to playing on the cement and asphalt courts of Coop Field comes the announcement that work on the gravel courts near Walker Memorial has been completed, and that they are already in use. A great deal of work has been done on these courts this spring, including patching and smoothing of the surface and relaying of the tapes, and they are now in excellent condition to begin the season. Signups for use of the courts may be made at the games desk in Walker basement.

Track Team Loses Meet to Maine U. By Score Of 94-41

Ladd Wins 220 by Inches—Berry
Takes Half Mile After
Leading All Way

The New England champions, Maine University, won from the Varsity track men last Saturday afternoon by a score of 94-41. Maine scored a clean sweep in three of the events, the 120 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, and the Javelin throw. Ladd, Berry, Grondal, and Benjamin were the outstanding stars for Technology. Ladd took first in the 220 while Berry took the 880 yard run. Grondal won out from Black in the shot put and Benjamin took first over O'Connor in the high jump.

The 220 yard dash was perhaps the closest race of the afternoon. Strymiest of Maine led to within a few yards of the finish line when Ladd came up in a terrific burst of speed to pass him. He caught him not a yard from the finish line and won by scant inches, White of Maine was third. In the half mile run, Berry took the lead at the start and kept it all the way. He came through strongly at the finish line to keep his lead uncut. Mank of Maine came up in a strong finish to pass Leadbetter and take second place. Leadbetter put up a strong fight but was unable to prevent the Maine man from passing him.

Grondal Wins Shot

In the shot put Grondal won out from Captain Black of Maine with a put of 42 ft. 9.1-4 in. Black put the shot 40 ft. 4.3-4 in. The victory of Grondal came as somewhat of a surprise as Black broke the indoor record for the 35 pound shot this winter with a put of 49 ft. 5 in. The shot used in the competition Saturday was the regulation 16 pound. Webber of Maine took third place with a put of 39 ft. 4.3-4 in.

Benjamin again came through to win the high jump, this time with a jump of 5 ft. 10.3-4 in. O'Connor of Maine was second with a jump of one inch less. Branch of Maine took third with 5 ft. 8 in. O'Connor was favored to win this event but was unable to add the extra inch to his jump. O'Connor took first place in the broad jump with a measured jump of 21 ft. 11 in. White of Maine took second, while Wood of Technology took third place. In a jump made after the competition was ended

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BATALLION REVIEW HELD LAST FRIDAY

Medals Presented to Winners of
Marksmanship Contest

At the first review of the R. O. T. C. Battalion this year awards of the M. I. T. Reserve Officer's Association Medals for proficiency in rifle and pistol shooting were made. The battalion was reviewed by members of the Association. Two other reviews will be held this year, one next Friday before the officers of the First Corps Area, and the second on Monday, May 20, before President Samuel W. Stratton.

Richard G. Orleman '30, Kendall Clark '31, and John C. Plugge '29, were awarded first, second, and third place respectively for skill in rifle shooting. In the competition for pistol shooting Alan W. Vint '30, and John V. Senter '30, were given medals. William Hodges, Guy Barnett, and John Longley were awarded the Association's medals for freshman rifle marksmanship.

DR. ROWE GIVES FINAL DECISION AFTER CREW RACE

Intensive Training Will Start
After Final Exams for
4 Mile Regatta

EIGHT COLLEGES ENTERED

Technology's Varsity crew will race in the Poughkeepsie regatta along with eight other college crews on June 24. This was definitely announced on Saturday night by Dr. Allan W. Rowe '01, Secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, at the conclusion of the race with Cornell and Harvard.

For two weeks the M. I. T. varsity crew has been tentatively entered in the annual Poughkeepsie classic, but it was not certain whether or not Technology would fully participate. However after the creditable showing that the crew made last Saturday in defeating Harvard and also in defeating Navy in the first race of the season made it a certainty.

Each year the foremost crews from all over the country race on the Hudson at the close of the Intercollegiate crew season. The winning crew is considered the best college crew in the country. Last year California won the Poughkeepsie race and later the championship of the world by winning the Olympic Crew race at Amsterdam.

This is the first time that Technology has ever been entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The last principal intercollegiate competition in which M. I. T. engaged was in the Olympic Crew trials in 1924. At that time the crew finished among the first few boats and lost by scarcely more than a quarter of a length.

Only the varsity crew will race at Poughkeepsie and since the course is 4 miles long the crew will have considerable training to do. The usual intercollegiate race is one and three-quarters miles in length and that is the distance that the Technology crew has been racing all season.

Saturday the last scheduled Technology race will take place with Columbia on the Harlem. After the conclusion of the final examinations the varsity will have three weeks in which to train for the longer distance.

The other crews entered in the Poughkeepsie regatta are; Navy, Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin, Washington and California.

RALPH SWINGLE '30 WILL HEAD A.I.E.E.

Ralph H. Swingle '30 was named chairman and Harold J. Brown '30 vice-chairman of the M. I. T. Student Branch of the A. I. E. E. in the election held recently. Swingle is enrolled in Course VI and Brown in Course VI-C.

Approximately 20 men from the Student Branch will leave this morning to attend the fourth annual Student Convention of the North-eastern District of the A. I. E. E. that will be held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. A technical session will be held this afternoon at which Fred O. Urban '29 will preside and Malcolm M. Hubbard '29 will speak on "Lighting in Industry". In addition to the discussion periods, several electrical projects in the vicinity will be inspected.

1927 GRADUATE WINS ROTCH SCHOLARSHIP

Announcement was made recently that Charles Pope '27 is the winner of the 44th Rotch traveling scholarship which will entitle him to \$2,000 a year for two years of study abroad. Pope after graduating from Technology studied at Yale and the Boston Architectural Club where the winning design is on display.

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ON TO POUGHKEEPSIE

WITH the close of the Technology Crew season near at hand comes the welcome announcement that the Varsity will journey to Poughkeepsie to participate in the annual regatta on the Hudson June 24. It is the ambition of every college crew in the country to be considered worthy of entrance in this regatta, and the winner is considered as the collegiate champion of the year.

The crew has done creditable work this year. Beginning the season by defeating the Navy by three lengths, publicity rewarded the oarsmen, and prospects looked bright. Talk of going to Poughkeepsie was favorable, and Technology bade fair to be classed among the foremost crews of the country. The defeat a week afterwards on the Charles by Princeton's Varsity was more or less discouraging, but Coach Haines looked forward to win from Harvard.

Suspense was increased as the race with Harvard was postponed, and later the addition of Cornell made the Charles look like a busy river. In the race last Saturday the creditable showing of the Technology Varsity assured the Athletic Association that the trip would be worth-while, and the tentative arrangements gave place to a real one.

After the final examinations the crew will be given three weeks in which to prepare themselves for the big race. The course is to be four miles, and since the course on the Charles is only one and three quarters miles in length, intensive training will be necessary. Most of the men on the crew will be free to spend the greater part of their time at the boathouse, since only those who are going to summer school will have something else to divert them from the task in hand—to win the intercollegiate championship.

The other crew which will enter the classic are Columbia, Cornell, California, Pennsylvania, Navy, Syracuse, Washington and Wisconsin. All have gained distinguished records this year, and to place in the regatta means a great deal to Technology. Richardson, who was disabled last week, will be with the Varsity again at that time and this be a strengthening factor.

The support accorded the crews this year has been exceptional, and a more general spirit of enthusiasm has been evident among those who have not been able to attend the races. We hope that this spirit will continue and that the oarsmen will gain the inspiration from it that is necessary to carry a team to success.

GLOOM

IT is about this time of the year that things appear at their worst. It seems to be the low point in the spirits tide.

There are several reasons for the drooping mouth attitude. In the first place the approaching examinations throw their dark cape over the entire Institute. Another reason is the startling hoard of things not accomplished, stones left unturned, trails left unblazed and probably most of them were thought of as particular goals to be achieved. The list of things unaccomplished would range from a visit to Bunker Hill to making all "H's" and back again. The last and most poignant gloom-dispenser is the absolute acknowledgement that there is very little reason to believe the situation will be different another year. It is possible, however, that living would be an extremely tame affair if everyone could count on doing everything he intended to. Nevertheless, it is attractive to picture oneself getting Father Time on the hip and throwing him for the necessary minutes or days requisite for doing, say—half the things you set out to do. He's a wary old gentleman, though, and hard to catch up to—especially if you're stepping along under a multiplicity of duties.

It is true, and has often been proved so by individual experience, that the busier one is, the more he accomplishes—whereas with leisure on tap, one can't seem to get anything actually done.

On the whole, it is much more satisfying to want to do a great many things and fail in attaining them, than not to—even though one often feels like the old country woman who when driving to town with her eggs to sell had to face the cold, winter wind all the way. She hoped, almost prayed, that it would change before her trip back. It did, and she faced it all the way home.

As We See the Movies

METROPOLITAN

To those who like fast action, mysterious scenes framed by modernistic scenery and mediumistic machinery, "The Hole in the Wall" at the Metropolitan this week will have a direct appeal. However, if it is truly good acting that one is seeking, or consistency of presentation, it is a total loss. As has been the custom with Paramount, many prominent stars fill the roles in this talkie, but the parts that they are given to interpret hardly do them credit.

The story is that of a gang of crooks, joined by a young lady, who wishes to kidnap the grand-daughter of a former employer because she had sent her to prison under false pretenses. Although she had planned to bring up the little girl as a thief, she came to love her and relented. Through the activity of a newspaperman who was a former lover of the heroine, she is brought to justice, and then freed by an agreement of the police and the leader of the gang. Of course the former lover regains his status and there is a happy ending, with the child restored to its parents.

The scenes shift rather too fast for proper comprehension, and the mystery is a bit too mysterious, but on the whole the picture is diverting.

As a departure from the usual vaudeville, there is on the stage a complete musical comedy, "The Theme Song of Love." Its plot is laid in the screening of a "talkie," and though it is inconsequential, the novelty of the thing is pleasing. A chorus of horses doing the Charleston is well worth seeing, and a scene at the premier showing of the new picture, in which the hero and heroine stage a love scene, duplicating the movie in back of them, is novel and surprisingly effective. Besides all this there is the showing of a movie that was among the first ever screened, commented on by Don Barclay of Folies fame. It all goes to show that movies today are not so bad as we sometimes think.

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

A good many years ago Professor Stephen Leacock, of the Department of Economics at McGill University, declared that in establishing a college the first need was for a dormitory with a clubroom, next for a good library, third for teachers, and if there was any money left over it might perhaps be spent in building and equipping laboratories and classrooms.

Professor Leacock is widely known as a professional humorist, and many have assumed this statement to be humor. But now comes President Jessup, of Iowa—and a college president is not a funny man—with statistics to support Leacock's theory. Students housed in dormitories, he declares, have higher academic averages than those who just "live around." And the University of Michigan, of which President Jessup is an alumnus, is in consequence planning to build some two million dollars' worth of dormitories to lift the level of the undergraduate intellectual life.

Why is it that an open door is something that no one can pass without looking through? The Spectator has lost count of the number of times he has sat in a class room with the door into the hall open and watched the twisting necks of the passers by. Why is an open classroom door such a novelty? Probably ninety percent of the inlookers have just come from rooms which are replicas of the one they pause to inspect. Is it the light streaming across the hall which causes us to seek its source or is it simply that we are all Spectators?

It has occurred to the Spectator to wonder, perhaps unbecomingly, if the professors enjoy the experiments they conduct at lectures half as much as do the students. If they do not they are good actors, for two-year-old Tommy couldn't be any more pleased with his new toy, than an erstwhile august professor when his experiment turns up working. At least he certainly puts that idea across to a cold-blooded Spectator. And it certainly improves the flavor of the affair to everyone concerned.

ENJOY THE SPRING SOCIAL SEASON
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Well, the Lounger couldn't get a comp to the ball game Saturday, and he's damn glad he couldn't. He wouldn't have missed the crew race for a comp and a pair of rain checks.

The Lounger has never been one to believe half the uncomplimentary stories told about our betters who attend the University situated a little further up the river—that is, not until last Saturday, and now that he has seen and heard, for himself, he no longer doubts anything he hears about 'em.

It started in the Cornell-Harvard freshman race. Cornell had the Harvard crew licked from beginning to end. Almost at the finish of the race, a terrible bellow from the Crimson coaching launch, "Offisuh, offisuh, look after that Hahvuhd crew, they're swamping." A pretty sloppy bit of alibi-ing says the Lounger—the Harvard shell was no lower in the water than the Cornell boat, and neither was in any danger of swamping.

Not a squawk after the jayvee race, because, don't you see, fair Harvard won. But what griped the Lounger was the sight of a couple of Harvard oarsmen jumping out of their shell and swimming ashore after the boat had swamped inside the Union Boat Club breakwater only a few feet from the float, with such a consequent delay in getting the Harvard shell out of the way that the Tech shell was pounded to pieces and the oarsmen ducked a long way from shore.

The Tech oarsmen, real sportmen, stuck to the boat 100%, and if they object to rowing in a strange shell this week, they can thank the loyal sons of Harvard who . . . but why go into that. After all, if Harvard men haven't a perfect right to make leisurely use of the Union Boat float and keep a bunch of scurvy Tech upstarts waiting, then conditions have come to a pretty pass.

The Lounger's hat is off to the Cornell jayvees—any crew that can row the race they did with only seven oars—and Mr. Bate, number six, who kept in perfect time with the crew, although he had no oar—and didn't bellow about it all over the basin. And the crew, seeing that the Union float would be occupied for some time, very efficiently emptied their shell at another landing, put it back in the water and rowed upstream.

And the hat is off to Bill Haines, who stuck with his submarine divers, much as he wanted to get back and look after his Varsity; to Dan Sayre, who started the Varsity off in Bill's absence; to the jayvees, who all but licked Harvard in a hell of a fine sprint, to the Varsity, who did lick Harvard; and to Al Stone, who scraped considerable paint off the stern ends of a Harvard boat and a police boat, both of them who so far forgot their superior fetching up as to cut across directly in front of his launch—too bad he didn't sink them both.

To top it off, friends of the Lounger tell him that as soon as the Harvard coaches had landed at the Union Boat Club after the Varsity race they explained their crew's defeat by describing a large crab caught by one of the oarsmen. The Lounger doesn't know anything about that, but he's sure that Bill Haines hasn't broadcast an alibi in all the years he's been at Tech.

This week you will read in the Boston papers about Captain Tim Clark of the Harvard Varsity taking his divisional examinations early last week, and the experts will tell you how this was an important factor in Harvard's defeat. How many of the experts knew or cared that Captain Twisty Malquist and Ernie Knight of last year's Tech Varsity took three-hour final exams on the afternoon of

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Away from the Grind

The past week probably marks the culmination of the social activities of the fraternities for the present season. On account of the proximity of examination time at Technology most of the students have settled into the throes of a spurt of intensive study. Undoubtedly the social events of the season have been of the highest quality and notably successful.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Ruby Newman and his orchestra furnished the music for the Phi Sigma Kappa dance last Saturday night. There were present at the affair about 100 couples and the party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock Atherton. Special numbers by members of Ruby's inimitable band added greatly to the amusement of those present but the outstanding event of the evening was the presentation by one of the well known members of the house of a peculiarly good tap dance, the effects of which were in evidence throughout the entire evening.

Refreshments were served at midnight and at 2 o'clock Father Time decreed the departure of the tired but happy couples.

THETA CHI

Last Saturday evening marked the event of the Theta Chi's last closed dance of the season. The excellent music afforded by Leo Reisman and his orchestra added immeasurably to the success of the dance. Thirty couples were present at the function which was chaperoned by the Alumni advisor Mr. A. Joffin. Refreshments were served at 1 o'clock and the party came to a close shortly after.

SIGMA NU

On Sunday morning a formal pledging ceremony was held at the Sigma Nu house. Edward E. Burritt '32, and Willard A. Meyer '32 were pledged.

the Technology-Cornell-Harvard regatta?

The editors or what have you of the Dorm Rumor wish to inform the public that they are greatly indebted (Continued on Page 4)

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MAINE UNIVERSITY WINS DUAL TRACK MEET

CORNELL DEFEATS TECHNOLOGY AND HARVARD CREWS

Technology Takes Early Lead But Drops Back After Passing Harvard Bridge

HARVARD JAYVEES WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineers could have had the race if they had started their drive a few seconds earlier. The times were announced as: Harvard, 9:49 4-5; Technology, 9:50 4-5; Cornell, 9:53 2-5.

Varsity Race Delayed

The Varsity race was delayed several times, once by the Technology stake boat pulling loose just as the crews had been lined up satisfactorily, and once by Cornell number two catching a crab in the first half dozen strokes. Shortly before 7:15 o'clock the crews were finally sent away satisfactorily, Technology taking an early lead but being overtaken by Harvard within 100 yards of the start. Although rowing the lowest stroke of the three crews, Technology again took the lead at the Riverside, but dropped behind Harvard when the latter made their regular sprint at this point.

Cornell Takes Lead

Cornell went in front about 150 yards from the bridge, rowing a fast stroke. Immediately Technology challenged their lead, and although the Cardinal and Gray had regained the lead just before passing under the bridge, Cornell was in front once more, upon emerging on the opposite side. Harvard appeared to be taking things easy, apparently confident of their ability to go out and row away with the race when the proper time came.

Technology led only once more during the race. They crept ahead at a point opposite Building 2, but (Continued on Page 4)

Harvard Booters Win Close Game

Lone Tally Features Contest—Hawkins Chosen Next Year's Captain

Technology's Soccer Team held the strong Crimson booters to a bare 1-0 victory on Co-op Field, Saturday afternoon. This game was far different from the one two weeks ago when this same team administered a crushing defeat to the tune of 4-0. The Engineers put up a much better game than they have in a long time, and almost scored twice.

During the first period, the ball was almost constantly in enemy territory, except for a few moments near the end when the Technology goal was threatened twice, but with no success. A few minutes after the second quarter began, the Cardinal and Gray took the ball down the field. Saunders shot from right in front of the uprights, but it was not strong enough, and Powell made a nice stop, saving the goal.

Then the Crimson men took their turn to advance, and for the rest of the period the Engineers' goal was constantly threatened. Many times Harvard's forwards shot, only to have shots from difficult angles either just miss the goal, or have Castleman stop them. Just after half, Saunders took the ball down the field again, but Blake took it from him, and the ball took a trip in the opposite direction. Broadbent passed to Henshaw, who made a perfect shot, one that was very difficult to stop, for the only score of the game. After that it was all Harvard, and in the last quarter, Carter made a beautiful kick from about twenty-yards out, missing the goal by inches.

Hawkins Elected Captain

Five minutes before the game ended, one of the Harvard men used his hands, but Fragiaco missed the goal on his free kick. Altogether, the team played a better game than usual, and shows great promise for next fall. Riehl played a good game, and in the second half, Fragiaco was only a shade behind him. Velez played well, but he didn't get the ball very often, and Kane and Broadbent starred for Harvard. Ed Hawkins was elected Captain for next year.

Lineup

M.I.T. Harvard
Castleman, Goal Goal Powell
Riehl, L.F.B. L.F.B. Catinella
Serrallach, J. A., R.F.B. R.F.B. Blake
Newman, L.H.B. L.H.B. Bland
Fragiaco, C.H.B. C.H.B. Carter
Gallese, R.H.B. R.H.B. Kane
Madero, O.L. O.L. Vincent
Youngson, I.L. I.L. Henshaw
Saunders, C.F. C.F. Wight
Velez, J.R. I.R. Broadbent
Sculze, O.R. O.R. Grover
Substitutions: For M.I.T.—Serrallach, J. P.; Chipp; Lieu. For Harvard—Chappel; Caturanni; Larrabee; Tewksbury.

Dares Fate for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa., November 12, 1926.

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly,
Joseph P. Fink, Jr.

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

BERRY, BENJAMIN, GRONDAL, LADD WIN FIRST PLACES

O'Connor, Maine Broadjumper, Makes Unofficial Mark of 22 Ft. 3 1/2 In.

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Connor made a distance of 22 ft. 3 1-2 in.

Thorsen Runs Two Mile

In the two mile run Richardson of Maine came through to win first place in 9 min. 58 4-5 sec. Thorsen's ankle was well enough to permit him to run in this race and he took second place. McNiff of Technology came through to a strong finish but was unable to pass Brooks of Maine for third place, the Maine man having too big a lead.

A summary of the meet follows:

One hundred-yard dash—Won by Stymiest (M); second, Berenson (M); third, White (M). Time—10 4-5s.
Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Won by Ladd (T); second, Stymiest (M); third, White (M). Time—23 4-5s.
One hundred and twenty-yard high hurdles—Won by Jones (M); second, Parks (M); third, Stiles (M). Time—16 2-5s.
Two hundred and twenty-yard low hurdles—Won by Jones (M); second, Park (M); third, Stevenson (T). Time—26 2-5s.
Four hundred and forty-yard run—Won by Niles (M); second, Hallahan (T); third, Tolman (M). Time—31s.
Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by Berry (T); second, Mank (M); third, Leadbetter (T). Time—2m. 3-5s.
One-mile run—Won by MacNaugh-

ton (M); second, Lindsay (M); third, Herberts (T). Time—1m. 32 2-5s.
Two-mile run—Won by Richardson (M); second, Thorsen (T); third, Brooks (M). Time—9m. 58 4-5s.

Putting the shot—Won by Grondal (T); second, Black (M); third, Webber (M). Distance—42 ft. 9 1-4 in.

Throwing the hammer—Won by Black (M); second, Crout (T); third, Moulton (M). Distance—138 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Throwing the javelin—Won by Ashworth (M); second, Black (M); third, Cleaves (M). Distance—178 ft. 6 in.

Throwing the discus—Won by Gowell (M); second, Grondal (T); third, Gray (T). Distance—143 ft.

Running high jump—Won by Benjamin (T); second, O'Connor (M); third, Branch (M). Height—5 ft. 10 3-4 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Beckler (M); second, tie between Stack (T) and Elmer (T). Height—11 ft. 9 in.

Running broad jump—Won by O'Connor (M); second, White (M); Wood (T). Distance—21 ft. 11 in.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE MEN LOSE TO BROWN

In a close game the freshman Lacrosse team lost to Brown Cubs by a score of 3 to 0 at Providence, last Saturday afternoon. It was the opening game for the yearlings, and the fact that they were playing on a strange field handicapped them considerably. Nevertheless, they showed a great promise, and will prove to be valuable material for next year's Varsity. The work of Captain Lawton, Paul, Hansen, and McCrae was especially outstanding.

Both sides were evenly matched with the Brown yearlings having a slight edge. The teams fought hard for the ball which changed continually from one side to the other. Only one goal was made in the first half by Stafford of Brown. Stafford scored again in the second half and his teammate Barnes completed the scoring.

M.I.T. '32, 0 Brown '32, 3

Hansen, g. g. Williams
Cannon, cp. cp. Sharp
Coffee, p. p. Mackessy
Paul, 3d. 3d. Lounsbury
Nitken, 2d. 2d. Roughvie
Falk, Werra, 1d. 1d. Reggs
Keskulla, c. c. White
Lawton, 3a. 3a. Balin
Robertson, 2a. 2a. Paola, Barnes
Mahoney, 1a. 1a. Strickland
Sweeney, ih. ih. McSoley
McCrae, oh. oh. Stafford, Dame

Goals: Stafford, 2; Barnes, 1.
Referee: Slinghoff, Johns Hopkins. Time, 30 minutes halves.

FIRST ROUND ENDS IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

By winning all three games played so far, the Seniors assume the leadership in the Interclass baseball league. They met with stiff opposition before they could subdue the Sopomores, but won easily from the freshmen and Juniors.

Closely behind the Seniors are the Sophomores who have won two games and lost two. The Juniors are third having lost two and won one, while the freshmen established themselves in the cellar with three games lost and one won. Each class will play one more series against the other classes.

Results of games played: Juniors 6, freshmen 4; Seniors 8, Sophomores 5; Sophomores 4, Juniors 1; Seniors 14, freshmen 3; Sophomores 3, freshmen 2; Seniors 9, Juniors 3.



COMMENCEMENT day is coming—sooner than you ever thought possible. Soon you will have received your college award—your degree. It will have been worth working for, not just for possession of the sheepskin, but because it stands for four years of accomplishment.

When you leave college, you will hear of the Charles A. Coffin Award, the highest gift in the utilities industry for excellence of operation. During the six years of the Coffin Foundation, three of the Gold Medals symbolizing first place have been won by companies under Stone & Webster executive management.

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TWO TECH STUDENTS WANTED

To work during Summer vacation. Apply during business hours, Room 414, 31 Milk St. instead of 100 Milk St. as previously printed through error.

NOTICES and ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of General Interest

Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting

Prof. Charles K. Webster, M.A.

Professor Charles K. Webster, M. A. Professor of International Politics at the University of Wales and Professor of History at Harvard, will speak on "Anglo-American Relations."

Calendar

Monday, May 13

- 4:30—Baseball, Juniors vs. Sophomores, Tech Field.
- 5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Executive Committee Meeting, Committee Room, Walker.
- 6:00—Benchmark Staff Meeting, Riverbank Court Hotel.
- 6:00—Armenian Club Banquet, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.

Tuesday, May 14

- 12:00—Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker
- 4:30—Baseball, Seniors vs. Freshmen, Tech Field.
- 6:00—Dinner Meeting, Class of 1908, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.

Wednesday, May 15

- 6:00—THE TECH Banquet, La Cantina Tea Room.

Thursday, May 15

- 4:30—Baseball, Juniors vs. Freshmen, Tech Field.

Friday, May 17

- 4:30—Baseball, Seniors vs. Sophomores, Tech Field.

Saturday, May 17

Varsity Track Meet, M. I. T. vs. New Hampshire, at New Hampshire.

Undergraduate

MUSICAL CLUBS

All members of the Musical Clubs who have applied for charms are requested to call for them as soon as possible at the office of the Clubs in 303 Walker Memorial any afternoon at 5 o'clock.

SOCCER MEN

There will be a meeting of Soccer

letter men in the Hangar Gym this afternoon at 5 o'clock to elect a captain for next year.

CORRECTION

We have been informed that the leader of the Banjo Club for the next year is Theodore R. Harding '32 and not Theodore Hardy '30 as was printed in the issue of May 6.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

to THE TECH for starting the dorm committee rumpus. That's alright, boys, says the Lounger, when you're long on space and short on news it's nice to have something substantial like THE TECH to fall back upon.

If the editors of the Dorm Rumor are as adept at covering up as the dorm committee members they may succeed in convincing their readers that they didn't mean to call THE TECH a tri-weekly Filter Paper. And in case the boys do not choose to cover up, let 'em go easy on this game of calling names, because the Lounger is no slouch at it, and when he gets through exposing the Dorm Rumor to his readers they'll have to get Lobby or Prexy to stand up for 'em and say that they wrote all their copy for the past year.

It isn't often that the Lounger gives thanks to any one, but today is a special occasion. It was at the Interfraternity Dance on Friday night that he noticed that three of those Phi Betes, who class themselves as among the four or five social leaders at Technology, had been patronizing THE TECH's advertisers. They are to be commended for their show of school spirit. As a matter of fact what they did was to hire some full-dress outfits at Read and White's and appear together rigged out in them, up to the silk topper. Perhaps it was a bet.

It is bad policy to harp continually on a few people, but the rumor has reached the Lounger that the house of Phi Beta Epsilon is going to receive a token of extreme gratitude from the members of the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter for the obliging way in which the Phi Betes gave a tea dance for them. It is said that the hosts were a bit perturbed when they were all but forced to retire from the floor before the irresistible Whoopee rush of the house party crowd.

Good old T. C. A. It seems that the organization is trying hard to down its reputation of being an incubator for "Christers." With Burt Denison on the way to the House of Correction for 40 days for driving with the wrong kind of halitosis, and Pattison fooling around the Canadian border, the Lounger thinks they are doing well in their campaign.

FRATERNITIES HOLD JOINT DANCE FRIDAY

Approximately 200 hundred couples attended the third Interfraternity Dance held Friday night at the Hotel Somerset. Dancing to the music of Jack Brown's Orchestra lasted from 9 till 2 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, and Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack were the chaperones.

CORNELL DEFEATS TECHNOLOGY AND HARVARD CREWS

Varsity Form is Better Than Was Shown in Princeton Race Two Weeks Ago

HARVARD JAYVEES WIN

(Continued from Page 3)

the Cornell coxswain was only gathering his forces for the longest and toughest sprint seen on the Charles for many a day. Without evident increase in beat, the Cornell crew lengthened their stroke, and went steadily ahead, never to be challenged.

Cornell Finishes Strongly

Karas called for a sprint before either of his rivals, but it was like trying to run down a nightmare. Further and further ahead went Cornell, faster and faster went the Technology stroke, and lower and lower went the Harvard hopes, as their crew wilted, unable to cope with the excessively rough water. Harvard finished very poorly, and Technology failed to make nearly as strong a finish as had their Junior Varsity a short time before, under more adverse weather conditions. Cornell continued to forge ahead, and finished strong, in the remarkable time of 9:20 2-5. Technology, three lengths behind, was timed in 9:33 4-5, and Harvard, another length astern and wrestling with their oars, in 9:37 3-5.

The Varsity seemed much smoother in operation than in the Princeton race two weeks previous. McLeod, number 7, pulled too much with his shoulders in the early part of the race, neglecting his slide work, but otherwise the crew rowed as if giving

an exhibition. The remarkable showing of the day, from the Technology standpoint, was the Jay-Vees' wonderful sprint, which very nearly gave them a victory, and was superior to the Varsity's finish by a great deal. Bill Haines can feel mighty proud of his boys, for if ever second place crews looked good, the Varsity and Jay-Vees looked good last Saturday. Against any crew but one of such obviously high caliber as the Big Red, the Varsity would have been victorious, and with a slightly earlier final sprint, so would have the Jay-Vees.

The boatings:

JUNIOR VARSITIES

Technology
1, Wells; 2, Binner; 3, Kohler; 4, Richardson; 5, Landen; 6, Tittman; 7, Bourne; S, Zurwelle; C, Booth.

Harvard
1, Comstock; 2, Brownell; 3, Mason; 4, Webster; 5, Rood; 6, Harrison; 7, Johnson; S, Watts; C, Belisle.

Cornell
1, Ireland; 2, Butler; 3, Kelley; 4, Vaneman; 5, Todd; 6, Bate; 7, Shalcross; S, Shoemaker; C, Joyce.

VARITIES

Technology
1, J. Bennett; 2, Evans; 3, Holt; 4, Byrne; 5, R. Bennet; 6, Dolben; 7, McLeod; S, Otis; C, Karas.

Cornell
1, Stillman; 2, Abbott; 3, Mann; 4, Heidelberg; 5, Scott; 6, Clark; 7, O'Shea; S, Behrman; C, Burke.

Harvard
1, Lawrence; 2, McKesson; 3, Dickey; 4, Norton; 5, Cushman; 6, Clark; 7, Emmett; S, Swaim; C, Wadsworth.

Cornell University in order to encourage the habit of walking has developed the slogan, "Get There On Your Feet". The motive for such is to strengthen the body and thus turn out better material for all branches of athletics.

ANNOUNCE ELECTION OF DORM COMMITTEE

Elections of next year's dormitory committee was held recently and the results were accepted by the Institute Committee at the special meeting held last Friday. The new committee consists of the following men, Laurence Podvin '31, chairman, Section E; Leonard Wechsler '30, Section E; Edward Senior '32, Ninety-Three; Benjamin C. Buerk '30, Section '01; Donald W. Diefendorf '30, Section D; Godfrey E. Thomson '30, Atkinson; William A. Pittbladdo '30, Runkle; and Winthrop T. Noyes '30, Nichols.

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VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM LOSES 4-1

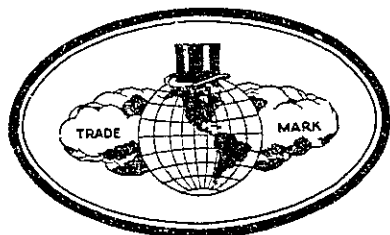
Harvard Men Score Three Goals in Four Minutes to Win from Engineers

Fighting hard from start to finish, the Engineer Lacrosse team lost to the strong Harvard twelve by a score of 4 to 1 at Soldiers' field, Tuesday afternoon. It was the second game that the Engineers have played so far, and, inexperienced as they were, they forced the Harvard men to the limit.

As in their last game with the Boston Lacrosse Club, the team failed to get together in the first few minutes, and this was enough to cause their downfall. Shapiro, playing out home for the Crimson, sent the ball twice in succession into the Cardinal and Gray's net, followed almost immediately by Bissel. The result was that in four minutes Harvard was enjoying a 3 to 0 lead. After this, however, the Engineers found themselves, and no more scoring was made for the remaining of the half.

Technology Scores

Coming back as strong as ever in the second half, the Engineers opened with a whirlwind attack that took Harvard by surprise, and after two minutes of play Ad Kocher landed the ball into the Crimson cage for Technology's first score. A furious fight followed with both sides threatening to score several times, but no goals were made until in the final minutes when Kroell of Harvard sneaked the ball past Gardner.



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