

## EX-CAPT. KERWIN STIRS CANDIDATES AT TRACK MEETING

Cross-country Leaders Address  
Fifty Men at Gathering  
In Track House

## EX-CAPT. ROONEY SPEAKS Thorsen Urges Men to Work as Team Rather Than As Single Runners

Over fifty men, both Varsity and freshman candidates, attended the cross country and track meeting held Monday afternoon in the track house. The men were addressed by the coaches, captains of former teams and Doc Johnson. Due to the cancelling of freshman drill in the afternoon, Coach Hedlund conducted two meetings, one at four o'clock and another at five. The first meeting was held for the benefit of those who wished to go to their homes early and the second was for all other candidates.

### Thorsen Speaks Briefly

Captain Thorsen of the Varsity cross country team opened the main meeting of the afternoon with a short speech. He urged the men to come out and run, not for personal glory but rather as a team. In the first meet with Holy Cross on the twenty-sixth of this month, he urged the men to run against the Catholic College as a team and not to run as individuals.

Bill Rooney, captain of the 1926 team, was the next speaker of the afternoon. He emphasized the value of running to the individual. Self punishment is a thing the runner should not be afraid to take. He should take it and stick to his work of making himself a good runner. Rooney pointed out the strength that cross country running gives a man and the "toughness" it imparts to the body.

### Kerwin is Forceful

Fire and brimstone rained when Pete Kerwin, Captain of the 1927 team, took the floor. He talked first to the Varsity men and, with force behind his words, told them of the necessity of not only trying to make the team, but to make one of the best positions on the team. He said that to be content with number six or seven position was not enough. They should work until they gained an even higher rating. After taking the Varsity men individually and pointing out their special job he talked to the new men, out for the first time. He told them that Technology was certainly hard  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Aero Club Plans To Repair Glider

1929 Membership Drive Will  
Be Launched in Short Time  
In Main Lobby

Glider 409 which was built by the Aeronautical Engineering Society and made twelve successful flights last year on Cape Cod before smashing will be repaired as a club project this year. Work was completed on most of the ribs during the summer and a new type will be used to give better performance. Wing fittings must be made, the steel tube nose repaired, and wings recovered.

The possibility was discussed of starting work on a high performance glider. The plans may be drawn and the analyses made this year. Next year construction work can be started, work this year will be confined to the old ship.

Charles T. Abbott, '30, resigned as treasurer and his position will be filled by a managing board election. This will result in two managing board vacancies due to the resignation of Leo A. Marthart VNC, who left the Institute. These offices will be filled by a general election.

A subscription drive will be launched shortly and a table will be maintained in the Main Lobby. It is expected that over 200 new members will join this year, especially among the Aeronautical students in the freshman class, according to Arthur T. Newell '31, president of the society.

## Sophomore Elected to Lead Freshman Section

It would seem that these frosh over at Rogers don't know just who they are yet. At a recent meeting of one of the first year sections, held for the purpose of choosing a section leader, some of the Sophomores present nominated Howard M. Quigley '32, a Sophomore, for the office. The unsuspecting freshmen easily fell into the trap, and when the dust had cleared away, the first year men found that they had elected a Sophomore to lead them. Consternation ruled until the frosh found out that the election was illegal, when a member of their own class, who had received the second largest number of votes, was given the office. The freshmen may be able to pick a good man when they see one, but they should first make sure that he is not a Sophomore.

## Freshman Number Of Voo Doo Goes On Stands Today

Phosphorus's First Attempt of  
Year Contains Many Cuts—  
Few New Jokes

Voo Doo makes its first appearance on the stands today with the "Freshman Number". The issue shows a good deal of hard work, and the abundance of cuts is surprising for the time of year. The more or less gentle "razzing" of some of the notables about school is continued, and makes the magazine appear more "family style."

One of the most interesting sketches is done after the mode of Rube Goldberg, and represents the average wet wash laundry in a college town. Shredding knives, button removers, and collar and cuff removers are among the devices that are employed by this profession.

Jokes, for the most part have that after-the-summer flavor and appear rather shopworn. The best jokes, as usual, are to be found in the rear of the magazine, culled from other college publications. Credit is due "Dick" Baltzer for his clever pen sketches, of which there are many, and Howard Greene contributes a fair share of material.

Short stories, with or without point, are becoming more and more popular within the covers of Phosphorus, and of these, the majority dwell on the incomparable dumbness of the incoming freshman. Dialogues show the influence of Perelman here and there, while one cut illustrating the follies of the gay nineties might have been copied from "Judge". On the whole, Phosphorus does itself credit in the "Freshman Number".

## LACROSSE PLAYERS HOLD RALLY TODAY

First Practice to be Held on  
Coop Field Tomorrow

All undergraduates, freshmen especially, who are in any way interested in lacrosse will learn about the game at the mass meeting this afternoon. It will be held at 5 o'clock in Room 3-270, directly after freshman drill.

Various phases of lacrosse will be explained by Coach Bob Sauerwein, Captain Ad Kocher, and Manager Jim Merritt, who will talk about the game, its benefits as a sport, and its conduct at the Institute.

Fall practice will begin tomorrow afternoon on the regular playing field behind the Coop. This practice will be carried on as long as weather conditions allow the men to play out of doors. During this time, Coach Sauerwein hopes to build up strong Varsity and freshman teams for the spring schedule, which includes such teams as Harvard, Brown, and Boston University. Last year's Varsity and freshman squads will have the advantage of one season and will furnish the coach with valuable material. A much better season than last year may be expected. Of the team which went through the spring season of last year, only two men were lost by graduation. This leaves a large field of veterans to work with the new men and build up reserve strength.

## STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB ADDRESSED BY PROF ROGERS

True Liberalism Discussed at  
First Meeting on This  
Year's Program

### STUDENT SUPPORT URGED

Saying, "That nothing ever skates closer to the poorhouse than an intelligent organization," Professor Robert E. Rogers began his talk to the Liberal Club and its guests, yesterday afternoon with a plea to the members of the student body to join the club, and help in maintaining the club's program, while reaping the benefits of the club meetings and discussions.

According to Professor Rogers, liberalism has had three phases of interpretation, the original liberalism in which all men were supposedly created equal, the interpretation that the liberal was one who liked to meddle in government, and the modern liberalism in which nothing is ever settled. The modern form is that generally recognized as the real liberalism.

The real liberal should always be open to an exchange of views, whether radical, liberal, or conservative, and as Professor Rogers said yesterday, it is only by a sort of resolution of forces or ideas, that true liberalism can be attained. Liberalism can not be secured by a compromise, nor by a debate, nor is the true liberal a straddler, one who is neither radical nor conservative.

In practice, the liberal has taken the side of the minority, and as Professor Rogers observed "I have been in the minority of one all summer, and it is not a pleasant experience." Professor Rogers advised all who would be liberals to confine their liberalism, not to liberalize "all over the place," and above all, after having chosen some topic, or topics, not to get self righteous over it, nor get too antagonistic towards your opponent.

As a closing thought, Professor Rogers advised the club to aim as near as it possibly can toward a policy of fostering "give and take" among the students, and, rather than having relatively unknown speakers, to concentrate on this policy, except when really worth while speakers can be obtained.

## STUDENTS INCREASE ENROLLMENT BY 219

Total Registration Amounts to  
3037 So Far This Year

There are 3,037 students registered for courses at Technology for the first term of the year 1929-30. This shows an increase of 219 over the same time last year. They are as follows:

Course	Registration	1928	1929
I Civil Engineering	236	211	
I-A Railroad Operation	16	27	
II Mechanical Engineering	276	301	
III Metallurgy	48	66	
IV Architecture	208	220	
IV-A Architectural Engineering	88	75	
V Chemistry	116	116	
VI Electrical Engineering	277	245	
VI-A Electrical Engineering Co-operative	214	206	
VI-A Electrical Engineering Communication	20	31	
VII Public Health	65	89	
VIII Physics	43	64	
IX-A General Science	9	12	
IX-B General Engineering	29	32	
IX-C Mathematics	19	22	
X Chemical Engineering	265	324	
X-A Chemical Engineering Practice—Graduate	40	48	
XB Chemical Engineering Practice—Undergraduate	9	11	
XI Sanitary Engineering	20	13	
XII Geology	23	24	
XIII Naval Architecture	55	59	
XIII-A Naval Construction	12	14	
XIV Electro-Chemical Engineering	50	48	
XV Engineering Administration	301	298	
XVI Aeronautical Engineering	224	278	
XVII Building Construction	92	101	
Army Ordinance	9	11	
Fuel & Gas Engineering	12	7	
Unclassified	42	84	
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,818</b>	<b>3,037</b>	

## Wind Makes Dirigible Dance Over Technology

Rolling and pitching in the wind the newly acquired non-rigid dirigible, The Mayflower, came over Technology yesterday noon. The students were not only interested in the airship itself, but in the queer contortions it made in maintaining its balance and position. The nose of the dirigible was not pointing in the direction of flight as is the usual case, but the word "Goodyear" on the right side was the front since the wind was blowing merrily and mightily.

## Sports Discussed By M.I.T.A.A. and Advisory Council

Duties of Captains and Managers are Explained in First Meeting of Year

As a get-together for the discussion of athletics at Technology during the coming year, the captains, managers, and coaches of practically every sport at the Institute met with the Advisory Council on Athletics Sunday afternoon in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Dr. Rockwell, as chairman of the Advisory Council, presided and in opening the meeting explained that the reason for the meeting was to make sure that all of the new men thoroughly understood their work. In past years, relations with other colleges have suffered because someone was not thoroughly acquainted with his job.

Dr. Allan W. Rowe '01 brought up three topics that had been held over since the final meeting of last year. These questions were whether or not the managers of minor sports should be eligible for the award of the "T", whether freshman winners in the spring track meet should receive the "a" award, and whether or not a chapter in the sportsmanship brotherhood should be formed at the Institute. Dr. Rowe asked that the M. I. T. A. A., the Varsity Club, and competitors in various sports decide what should be done in regard to these issues.

Emphasis was laid upon the rules and duties of captains and managers and the proper conduct upon any field of competition. Doubtful decisions are not to be disputed under any circumstances but are to be reported to the Advisory Council is one of the matters that was especially stressed.

Dr. Rockwell gave a short resume of the history of the Advisory Council and the capacity in which it serves the Institute. Assistant Dean Harold E. Lobdell '17 spoke briefly on the attitude of the faculty toward athletics and Dr. Louis W. Croke reviewed the relation between the Medical department and athletics. The meeting was concluded with short speeches given by the coaches of the various sports.

## COURSE IN QUANTITY ESTIMATION ADDED

Frederick H. Hunter '02, Well  
Known Surveyor in Charge

In answer to the increased demand in the building industries for quantity surveyors and estimators, a new subject will be instituted in Course XVII beginning next Monday and continuing every Monday and Thursday thereafter. This subject will be known as Quantity Surveying and Estimating and will be a part of the regular Building Construction Course, although all students may sit in if they so desire.

Arrangements will be made to include this new subject in the schedules of second, third, and fourth year men. Frederick H. Hunter '02, who has been a quantity surveyor for 15 years and is recognized as one of the best in his field in the United States, will be in charge.

This new subject is designed to equip the student to take up bidding and estimating costs and will be similar to the remainder of Course XVII in that it will be entirely of a practical nature. The ability to read and interpret an architect's plans and to correlate all of the information they contain has been found by builders to be of the greatest importance.

## FRESHMEN GREETED AT MEETING HELD IN WARE LOUNGE

Rehearsal of School Songs and  
Cheers Given New Men By  
Upperclassmen

### DELINQUENTS PUNISHED

Dormitory Freshmen Attend  
First Meeting of Year In  
Full Force

Welcoming speeches, songs and cheers, individual singing and cheering, the chastizing of one or two refractory frosh, and a comic drill by ten or fifteen of the freshmen, featured the dorm freshmen get-together in Ware Lounge, Monday evening. The roll call was well answered practically all the dorm frosh being present, so that later in the evening, but few members of the class of 1933, needed the discipline that the Sophomores seemed only to glad to administer.

Just after seven o'clock, Donald W. Diefendorf '30, called off the roll, following which he led the freshmen in a short cheer, which by common consent of the upperclassmen was pronounced as very "luke-warm." Hence, the cheer was gone over again and then Diefendorf, introduced Laurence Podvin '31, Chairman of the Dormitory Committee, who on behalf of the committee urged the new men to obey the few rules and to get into some activity suited to their tastes.

### Rules Made to Obey

In particular, were the freshmen asked to obey the "hello" rule. This rule, as the speaker explained, helps the frosh to get acquainted with the upperclassmen, as well as their own classmates, and in the long run helps to make their stay at the institute more interesting as well as more valuable in virtue of acquaintances made. Podvin explained still further the benefits to be obtained from an activity in which the freshman can make contracts both with the student body and the faculty, and gather experience valuable in later life.

Edward Norris '31, Wrestling Team Manager was the next man introduced, Norris speaking for the new wrestling coach, Jay Ricks, formerly of Oklahoma, and telling of the benefits to be obtained from wrestling, as well as of a prospective dorm wrestling tournament. Lynch made an announcement of the first dorm dance to be held on Friday, October 18, in North Hall, Walker. As a favor to the new men, the dance will be informal. Chairman Diefendorf, then spoke, himself, of the Dorm news sheet, the Rumor, the paper which carries all the dorm news which is fit to print, and which is scheduled to come out once a week. The price is nominal and the  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Welding Meeting Here Tomorrow

Cutting, Welding and Testing  
Will Be Demonstrated with  
Latest Machines

Technology has been chosen for a program of Structural Steel Cutting and Welding under the auspices of the Engineering Societies of Boston. The day of October 10 will be devoted to lectures and demonstrations in electric arc welding and testing another meeting being held to demonstrate gas welding for construction work.

President Stratton will deliver a few words of welcome at 2:50 o'clock and then there will be a talk by Professor Edward F. Miller of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Representatives of large concerns will be present to discuss the latest developments in the field.

Machines are being brought to the Institute on which the demonstrations will be made. The cutting machinery will be located in the basement of the hydraulic laboratory and the welding will be done in the testing materials laboratory. The welds will be tested to destruction.

Prizes will be awarded for the most accurate judgment as to when the different welds will yield. Cards will be passed to the men and they will estimate the welding force and breaking force for each specimen.

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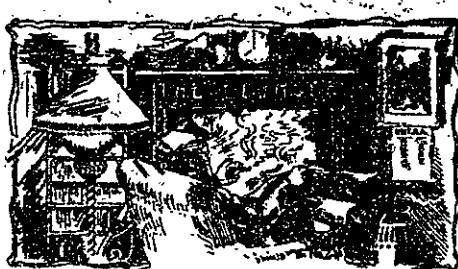
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For the benefit of all unfortunate freshmen and transfers who have not had the good fortune to make his acquaintance previously, The Lounger now resumes his rightful position as most popular writer on THE TECH staff and introduces himself as such to the newcomers. And, further, he chooses to make his initial appearance of the year on the same date as the first of the rather bedraggled but numerous offspring of the top-floor kitty. Let the public decide.

First item of interest to reach The Lounger's ears is that Sneaker Joe Passano has discarded his spats. It may be that Tubby Rogers has referred just once too often to snobs, and it is beginning to get under Passano's skin.

The Lounger sends his condolences to the frosh rules committee. The only two yearlings that he has observed to say hello both looked like the kind of germs who would not smoke in the corridors, take unfair advantage of Sandman's home quizzes, fail to subscribe to T. E. N., or miss a Liberal Club meeting. Truly, the committee has its work cut out for it.

Judging from the number of men who have turned out for freshman and Sophomore football practice to date, a very good game is in store for Field Day. The Lounger would almost wager cash that the lowly 'Snique would wallop either outfit.

But Tubby fooled the mob and hurt himself immeasurably last night. It

will be many a day before the frosh are convinced that the little exponent of refined Liberalism could ever have addressed a gathering and told his listeners to cut themselves a wide swath, to the tune of nation-wide publicity.

(Continued on Page 4)

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ON THE HOUSE

WHEN saloons decorated the corners of nearly every downtown block, and the florid saloon-keepers knew every good-for-nothing in town by name, there was a custom of leaving a huge bowl of salty pretzels on the bar for the free consumption of the patrons. The theory was that the salt on the "benders" would create a thirst for more beer.

Other propositions are continually bobbing up that apparently offer something for nothing, and in these days it is the safest thing to be wary of philanthropic enterprises. High powered salesmanship is back of many of them.

But this is not true of the All-Technology Smoker. To every new man at the Institute is offered a free meal, and to every other man is offered free smokes and entertainment. In return it is only asked that the student body will give its whole-hearted support. There is a considerable amount of expense and trouble in the annual presentation of the Smoker, and popular support has always been such that this work is considered to be justified.

Not the least interesting part of the program is the custom of having some of the more favored members of the instructing staff give short after-dinner talks of a more or less humorous nature. Professor Robert E. Rogers is noted for this particular type of speech, and Professor Winward Prescott is another of those chosen by the committee in charge of entertainment. It is expected that this year's attendance will outdo that of last year because of the increased registration.

UTOPIA

LAZINESS is inherent. To shake the furnace on a cold winter morning, let in the cat and fetch the comic strip from its snowdrift, a man was told that all he needed to do was turn over in bed and press a button. And he asked, "Do I have to turn all the way over?"

On the face of it such a system of doing the morning chores seems ridiculous. The Secretary of Labor, however, is not a humorist. Secretary Davis recently said, "It is not too fantastic to say that the time will come when the day's work can be done with hardly more effort than pulling a lever or pressing a button."

If one believes with La Rochefoucauld that the strongest of human instincts is the impulse to sit down, he can imagine what may be the blissful condition of the race when it is no longer necessary to perform any genuine labor. Still, the prospect is a bit disconcerting. The impulse to labor, while neither voluntary nor instinctive, has helped to give humanity a purpose in living and has done an immense amount of good in keeping people's minds out of mischief. With increasing leisure, man may find that he has solved a problem of his material welfare only to create a much bigger problem as to what he shall do with himself. Yet it may be that the order predicted by the secretary of labor is still far off. At least at Technology.

PHOSPHORUS STARTS THROWING

"PHOSPHORUS," the inky feline mascot of "Voo Doo," makes his 1929-30 debut today with the usual "Freshman Number". He's learned, has that cat, but he seems to remember the old free and unrestrained days when uncensored dirt-throwing was his hobby.

Technology's comic magazine last year "pulled itself by the bootstraps" from an unfortunate difficulty. Its labors this year are inhibited by an ominous threat. And yet the eternal bugaboo of circulation still presents itself. Its managers are striving to present clean humor, and ask for the co-operation of the student body. Recognized as one of the best college humor magazines, its subscription is well worth while.

"Voo Doo" is one of the several mirrors of Technology student attitude. The mirror was washed and polished last spring, but a little dust has collected this summer. The "Freshman Number" is a good effort, but we urge the board to remember their responsibilities.



Both are lines of national defense

THE Mississippi was a menacing flood. The telephone was the first line of defense, for over its wires the work against the flood was directed. Maintenance crews performed the same service as did telephone men in the signal corps in the war.

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## SOPHOMORE 150'S TO ROW COLUMBUS DAY IN REGATTA

**Charles Conwell, Former Oarsman on Princeton Varsity To Coach 150's**

### FRESHMEN ROW IN BARGE

In the 150 pound crew race on Columbus Day, Technology will be represented by last year's 150 pound freshman eight. This change was recently made by Coach Haines because of the number of empty berths to be filled on the Varsity 150 pound boat. The lineup of the 150's as they will race Saturday afternoon is as follows: Captain Casey, stroke; Burritt, no. 7; Lawrence, no. 6; Spreen, no. 5; Sweeney, no. 4; Anderson, no. 3; Kirkpatrick, no. 2; Foster, bow; Loustau-nau, coxswain.

#### Conwell to Coach 150's

Bannon, who stroked the Sophomores last year has been declared ineligible due to a weak heart, his berth being taken this year by Casey, captain of the boat. The 150's are being coached for the coming race by Charles Conwell, former oarsman on the Princeton Varsity. Coach Conwell has been appointed assistant to Coach Dolben, the Yearling mentor.

#### Good Spring Season

Last year the 150 pounders had a successful season, losing only one race to Brown and Nichols, later winners of the Royal Henley held in England last year. Later in the season the crew defeated Harvard, Kent second Varsity, and Union Boat Club, also winning the Richards Cup Race for Interclass crews.

Two shells will be entered by the Technology Boat Club in the Doubles, and in the Novice Singles. Cook and Stewart will row in the double boat race, while Schulenburg is entered for the singles. Cook is now stroking the Varsity, Schulenburg having been stroke on last year's Field Day crew.

#### Frosh Row Daily

Rowing regularly every afternoon, ninety yearlings have been preparing for their first big race on Field Day with the Sophomore 150 pounders. The yearling turnout this year has been not only one of the largest in years, but the heaviest. Among the freshmen out for the crew, more than twenty-five weigh over 175 pounds. With the exception of one yearling shell, all the freshmen are rowing in the barge under the direction of Coach Dolben. The crew to row against the Sophomores on Field Day will not be picked until the day before the race.

## EDWARD W. ROLLINS PASSES AWAY MONDAY

Edward W. Rollins '71, died at his home in New Hampshire Monday. "Dad" Rollins, as he was commonly known, will probably be remembered for the dinners and picnics he gave the members of the Institute's instructing staff and alumni living around Boston. For the last fifteen years the many guests of this graduate would gather at his estate, the Three Rivers at Dover, New Hampshire, on the last Sunday in June and enjoy the kindness and generosity of their host.

Mr. Rollins was the President of the Technology Club of New Hampshire. He was the permanent secretary of the class of '71, and a member of the Alumni Council. He was known as the founder of the E. H. Rollins and Sons Co.

### Cross Country Schedule Varsity and Freshman

Oct. 25 Holy Cross at Franklin Park  
Nov. 2 Handicap Meet at M. I. T.  
Nov. 9 New Hampshire at Franklin Park  
Nov. 18 N. E. I. C. A. A. at Franklin Park.  
Nov. 25 I. C. A. A. A. at Van Cortlandt Park.

### 50 MEN PRESENT AT TRACK MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

but with a little planning of their work they could easily find time for the healthful recreation of sport.

#### Training Habits Stressed

Doc Johnson was next called upon to give the men some idea of the correct type of food to take while in training for track. He gave a short but comprehensive list of the foods that were bad for the athlete and then went on to tell of those foods that are beneficial.

Field Coach Bowie next spoke a few words to the men and pledged his support to the Institute athletics. He indicated his willingness to help the men out at any time they felt the need and would be at their service whenever possible.

#### Hedlund Closes Meeting

Head Coach "Oscar" Hedlund gave the last talk of the afternoon. He asked the men to bring their friends around to the track house and get as many men out as they could. He said that there were ninety-three men out for the freshman track team last year and he would like to see an even greater number out this year. He told the men how in previous years the track men have paired up in their running and how beneficial this practice is. He urged the new men to do so and cited several cases of the effect it had produced on the men in years gone by.

### 17 FRESHMEN REPORT FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

A squad of 17 men turned out for the first football practice session Monday afternoon, and others are expected soon. Practice is held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 4 to 5 o'clock at Tech Field. The squad is being coached by Bailey and Lawrence of the Technology faculty. Although a schedule has not yet been made up, games are pending with Boston University freshmen and Tufts freshmen.

### T. C. A. Theatre Service Does \$1600 Business

Theatre service as one of the branches of the T. C. A. is again in operation after completing \$1600 worth of business since February 28. Tickets can be secured through this agency with no extra charge, saving the time and trouble of going after the tickets at the box offices of the theatres. When tickets are secured through the T. C. A. one is given a receipt which can be exchanged for the tickets on the night of the performance.

### BEAUTIFUL ALAMAC CARDS MAKE SELLING A PLEASURE

Selling ALAMAC Christmas Greeting Cards is an easy, pleasant way for college men to make money. This distinguished line opens every desirable door. Intelligent selling plan, sample book of personal cards and dollar box assortment start you off to Christmas profits. FREE SAMPLES.

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# Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

The well-known Hickey-Freeman line is much the closest to custom-made garments that it is possible to find among ready-to-wear clothes. Particularly fine woollens are used—styles are correct—tailoring careful. Three-piece suits in such materials as Cheviots, Tweeds, Unfinished Worsteds and Shetlands range from \$50 to \$65.

## OTHER MAKES

There is a large choice of suits with two pairs of trousers at three standard prices—\$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50

Also, many three-piece suits in conservative styles with big choice of patterns and colors.

Smithson Serges at \$37.50

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## OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

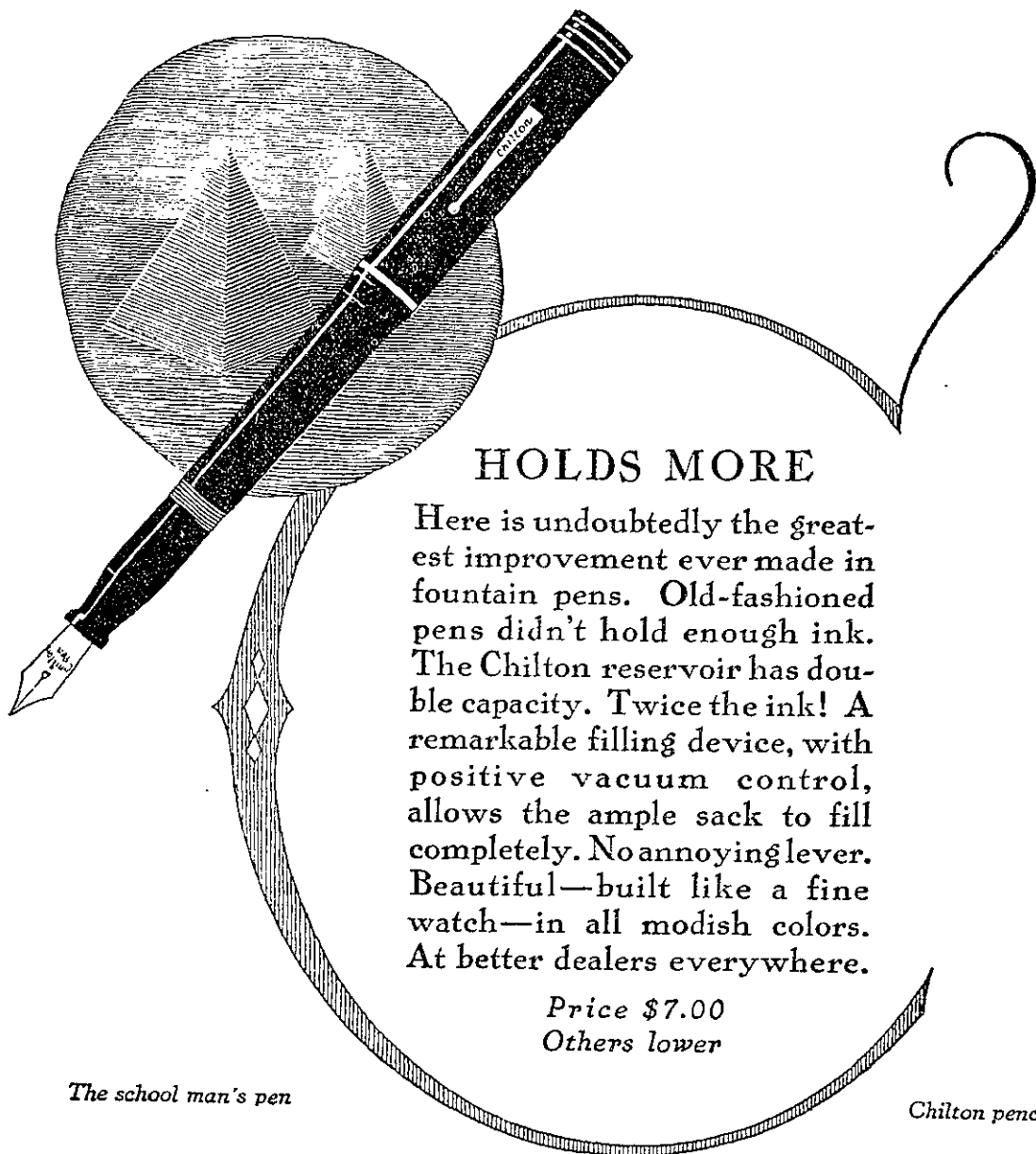
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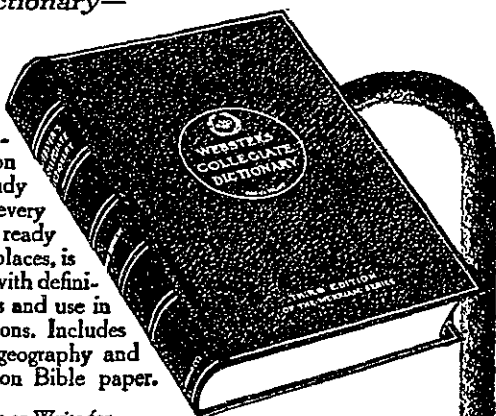
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**NOTICES - ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Of General Interest**

**Demonstration of Structural Steel Cutting and Welding**  
**Under the Auspices of The Engineering Societies of Boston**  
**Thursday, October 10, 2:30 to 4:45 P. M., Room 5-330**

The following speakers will address the meeting:  
 Prof. C. W. Babcock, Chairman Boston Section, American Welding Society  
 Mr. F. T. Llewellyn, Pres. of the American Welding Society, New York City  
 Dr. S. W. Stratton, Pres. of Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
 Prof. E. F. Miller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
 Mr. Alfred Kellogg, Chairman of the Engineering Societies of Boston  
 Prof. Frank P. McKibben, of Black Gap, Pa.  
 Mr. A. M. Candy, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Mr. J. J. Crowe, of the Air Reduction Sales Company, New York City  
 Mr. P. J. Horgan, of the River Works Plant of the General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass.

Demonstrations will be conducted of Gas Cutting of Steel. Test Block near the Centrifugal Pump, Building 3, Room 3-050  
 also  
 Welding of Specimens and Testing of Arc Welded Joints on first floor of Testing Materials Laboratory, Room 1-110.

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**DORM FRESHMEN SING AND CHEER IN WARE**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 freshmen were urged to sign up at once.

**Late Comers Punished**  
 Several freshmen having come in late, after having been the object of impromptu searching parties, were requested to sing with appropriate vigor, "Take Me Back To Tech", and the resulting trembling quartet warbled along fairly well in spite of many mistakes and discords, and the lack of sympathy of the Sophomores in general.

At this juncture, one of the freshmen took it upon himself to criticize the Sophomore class as a whole, whereupon he was dragged to the center of room, still obdurate, to feel the sting of a gentle Sophomore paddling. Later on in the evening, whether genuinely penitent, or fearful of the consequences, this same freshman made a meek apology to the Sophomores.

Ten or fifteen of the frosh were then mustered into their new uniforms, and went into a very earnest drill, using clothe-streets as guns, and being commanded by upperclassmen. Following this last piece of amusement, the Sophomores allowed the subdued freshmen to return eagerly to their books, and again, for the time being at least, the dorms settled into their usual peace and quiet.

**Undergraduate**

**PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY**  
 The next meeting of the Photographic Society will be next Friday, at 5 o'clock, in room 5-130. The subject for discussion will be: "The buying of apparatus for our darkroom."

**TECHTONIANS**  
 Try-outs for the Techtonians will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. All men who have had any experience in playing dance music are urged to be present.

**TUG OF WAR**  
 Many 1932 husky heavers are needed to complete the tug of war squad, weight being the essential factor in the selection of men. Practice will be at 5 o'clock today in the track house.

**P. T. SUBSTITUTION**  
 All freshmen desiring to substitute crew for P. T. can do so by signing up any day in MacCarthy's office in the Walker Gymnasium between 9 and 12 o'clock. Medical certificates will be required.

**CREW**  
 All candidates are notified that morning rowing began today, Oct. 9. All wishing to row will report every morning at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

**RADIO SOCIETY**  
 There will be a meeting of the Radio Society tomorrow at 5 o'clock in Room 10-200.

**DEBATING MEETING**  
 A meeting of the Debating Society will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 2-178. This meeting is open to all students, new men or old, and men handling the managing of the team as well as the debaters.

**MUSICAL CLUBS**  
 There will be a meeting of the management and freshman candidates of the Musical Clubs at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Room 303 Walker Memorial.

**WRESTLING**  
 Freshmen who intend to substitute wrestling for Physical Training should sign up immediately in Coach MacCarthy's office on the third floor of the Walker Gym any day between 9 and 12 o'clock. Plans for the coming season will be discussed by Coach Ricks at a mass meeting to be announced soon.

**THE LOUNGER**  
 (Continued from Page 2)

But it is perhaps too much to expect an increase in registration to presage an improvement in the athletic situation at Technology, when one-fourth of the total increase is due to Course XVI. As The Lounger sees it, football and allied matters have fallen into disrepute in favor of the more genteel pastimes of flying the Atlantic and marrying the boss' daughter.

\*\*\*\*\*

In the old days, Tech men went about taking violent exception to everything that did not suit their materialistic tastes, among the objectionables being, of course, freshmen. Nowadays, they go to Liberal Club meetings and maintain a stoical silence in hopes that Tubby Rogers or some other renowned funny man will tickle their ears by irreverent references to this and that and the other.

\*\*\*\*\*

Not that such publicity doesn't do the Institute a large amount of good. If the crew had only managed to stay afloat at Poughkeepsie, College Humor might run a feature article on M. I. T., which, of course, would give us a moral right to the two-color collegiate footwear so much in evidence in the corridors.



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# HAROLD E. LOBDELL '17 IS CHOSEN DEAN OF STUDENTS

## ALL-TECHNOLOGY SMOKER MAY HAVE MUSIC AT DINNER

Professors Rogers, Prescott Will Be Main Speakers At Annual Event

### TICKETS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Gym, Wrestling, and Boxing Teams Will Give Exhibition in Walker

Technology's first social function of the year, the All-Technology Smoker to be held tomorrow night, promises to be greater than ever according to the few plans that have been revealed by the committees in charge. If possible, an orchestra will be secured to play while freshmen and transfers are partaking of a Walker dinner. The committee planned to have the Technicians furnish the music but due to a previous engagement these entertainers could not be obtained.

Professors Robert E. Rogers and Winward Prescott of the English Department will be the main speakers of the evening. Professor Rogers recently attracted worldwide attention by his commencement address to last year's graduating class on "Why Be a Snob?" Professor Prescott is Chairman of the Advisory Council on Publications.

Tickets for this event will be distributed to transfers, special students, and freshmen, in the Main Lobby from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock and 12 to 2 o'clock today and tomorrow. Tickets will be required for admission to the dinner only, as all other events of the evening will be open to Technology as a whole.

In addition to the exhibitions to be given by the gym, boxing, and wrestling teams, the committee has planned many other forms of entertainment for the evening. One of the outstanding of these will be two reels of that ever popular comedian Charlie Chaplin. Since these reels were released in 1911 David Q. Wells '30 will interpret them to the freshmen who will not be expected to understand anything that happened at such an early date.

## TECHNIQUE TO START JUNIOR COMPETITION

Photographic Manager to Be in Charge of All Pictures

Competition for the position of Photographic Manager of Technique opened Tuesday. This position, open only to Juniors entails complete supervision of all the pictures for the coming issue.

The freshman mass meeting held last Monday showed interest on the part of the class of 1933 in the work done by Technique. A similar enthusiasm is expected today on the part of the Juniors. The position of Photographic Manager leads to possible election to the Senior Managing Board later on.

## Frosh! Be Sure You Get a Smoker Ticket

Transfers, special students, and freshmen, who are planning to attend the annual All-Technology Smoker which will be held this Friday, should not fail to obtain their meal ticket. These tickets will be given away free in the Main Lobby from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock and 12:00 to 2:00 o'clock today and tomorrow. No one will be admitted to the dinner without one of the admission tags although Walker Memorial will be thrown open to all students when the dinner is concluded.



Professor Harold E. Lobdell '17, Dean of Undergraduates

## Varsity Oarsmen Row Harvard and Union Boat Club

Crews Start Morning Practice —150 Pound Varsity is Unorganized

Technology will see the Varsity oarsmen in action Saturday afternoon in their first race of the season against Harvard and Union Boat Club. The regatta will start at 10 o'clock with several preliminaries, in which Schulenburg will row a single. Cook and Stewart are also entered by the Technology Boat Club in the Double Race. At 12:30 o'clock, the 150 pound Sophomores, and Jay-Vees, will race Harvard over the mile course, followed by the Varsity Race between Union Boat Club, Harvard, and M. I. T. The Varsity race will also be a mile row.

### Early Practice Starts

Morning practice for all crews began yesterday when the Varsity, J. V.'s, Sophomore 150's, and about half of the yearling squad went out on the river before classes. The oarsmen were greeted with a heavy frost, which made their first morning workout a cold one. With the exception of a few freshmen who will workout on the machines, practice for all crews will be held in the morning until the weather becomes too cold for rowing on the river. A crew of frosh have been rowing regularly in the eight oared barge recently acquired from Harvard, but the crew that will represent the frosh three weeks from today has yet to be picked.

### 150's Are Weak

With only two oarsmen from last year's crew, the Varsity 150 pound boat is still unorganized, and will practically remain so, until Field Day, after which, the remnants of last year's Varsity, with oarsmen from the Sophomore 150's, will probably make up the first 150 pound boat.

## Elect Cutter as New Life Member

Head of United Fruit Company Chosen By Corporation For Membership

Mr. Victor M. Cutter, President of the United Fruit Company was appointed a life member of the Corporation of the Institute at its meeting yesterday afternoon. At that time Walter Humphreys '97, who was elected Secretary of the Corporation last spring, assumed his position.

Alexander Macomber '07, President of the Alumni Association last year, Maurice R. Scharff '09, and Calvin W. Rice '90, who were elected to three year term members of the Corporation last spring were present at a meeting of the Corporation for the first time yesterday.

Mr. Rice, who is Secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, along with five other members of the Corporation, is on his way to Japan to attend an International Engineers Conference, which will take place within the near future.

At three o'clock, during the progress of the meeting, the members of the Corporation paused in their work to pay silent tribute to Mr. E. H. Rawlins, a former term member of the Corporation whose funeral was being held at that hour.

## COMMITTEE MEETING TO CONSIDER RULES

Active enforcement of the freshman rules will be considered by the freshman Rules Committee at a meeting in the near future, according to Theodore A. Riehl, '30, Chairman.

Riehl said that in past years it has not been necessary to do very much in the way of enforcement, as the freshmen have always shown cooperation in the observance of the rules.

A new shipment of freshman ties has recently been received at the Technology Branch, and are now on sale. The committee chairman urges all freshmen to get their ties as soon as possible.

## PROMOTION MADE KNOWN YESTERDAY BY DR. STRATTON

Came After Ten Years' Experience on Institute Staff— Has Been in Charge of Dean's Office for Past Two Years

As the culmination of ten years' participation on the staff, Professor Harold E. Lobdell '17 has been appointed Dean of Undergraduate Students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The announcement was made by President Samuel W. Stratton at a meeting of the Corporation yesterday.

Dean Lobdell has been Assistant Dean for the past eight years, and since the death of Dean Henry P. Talbot '85 in 1927, has been in charge of the office. He now takes office as the third dean of the Institute, the first having been Dr. Alfred E. Burton, dean from 1902 until the appointment of Dr. Talbot in 1921.

## DR. BURTON HELD FIRST DEANSHIP

Came to Institute in 1882 as Instructor — Became Dean in 1902

Technology's first Dean, Dr. Alfred E. Burton, first became connected with the Institute in 1882 as one of three instructors in the Civil Engineering department. He was appointed Dean in 1902, and after 40 years as teacher and nearly 20 years as Dean he retired on leave of absence in 1921.

Preceding his appointment as Dean, Professor Burton had charge of the instruction in plane and topographic surveying, topographical drawing and geodesy. When the geodetic option of the instruction in the advanced surveying and geodesy given in that course, and did much to broaden and improve the courses of instruction in that branch of science.

While giving these courses, he directed a number of improvements in surveying methods, including a method of determining the temperature of the tape by measuring its electrical resistance. Professor Burton originated and organized the summer course in geographic and geodetic surveying, thus making it possible to give much more thorough and practical instruction in the various field methods of mapping topographic details. In 1894 he conducted investigations pertaining to the construction of the Charles River basin, thus aiding in the building of the site of the present Technology.

Professor Burton helped organize the expedition of Admiral Robert E. Peary, formerly his room-mate in Bowdoin College to go to Iceland to bring the Cape York meteorite to America. Through the efforts of Professor Burton pendulum observations were made by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey at different places on the earth's surface, this data furnishing a means of determining the shape of the earth. He influenced the Corporation of the Institute to appropriate funds for him to organize a party to observe a total solar eclipse in 1900, and the success of this expedition led to his obtaining leave of absence to make similar observations in Sumatra in 1901.

Soon after his return from this expedition changes were made in the Institute administration, when Professor Burton was asked to become Technology's first Dean. Reluctant as he was to give up his notably successful work as a teacher, the duties of the new position appealed to him strongly and he accepted the new office which he held for nineteen years.

The new Dean of Technology was educated at the Johnstown (N. Y.) High School, and was a member of the famous Technology war-time class of 1917. Numbered among its members is Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger, who flew from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii, the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Edward P. Warner, E. G. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company, James E. Wallis, Jr., American Trade Commissioner at Berlin and Edwin P. Brooks, Merchandise Manager of the Sears, Roebuck Company. In this same class were Harrison P. Eddy, Jr., of the firm of Metcalf and Eddy, Consulting Engineers and the late Prince of Songkla, heir presumptive to the throne of Siam and Arthur R. Brooks, one-time editor of THE TECH, and whose war record credited him with ten German planes.

### Was Lieutenant During War

When the United States entered the war, Dean Lobdell enlisted in the First Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry and later First Lieutenant serving at Camp Devens, Hoboken, and as Transport Personnel Adjutant of the U. S. S. Peerless.

His service at the Institute began when he took charge on October 8th, 1919, of the Endowment Drive then in progress. When the campaign came to a close, Dean Lobdell was appointed assistant to the Director of the Division of Industrial Co-operation and Research, holding that office until his appointment as Assistant Dean in 1921.

During his undergraduate days, Lobdell was on the staff of THE TECH, working from the position of cub reporter to that of general manager. Always interested in journalism, he took charge of the Technology Review in 1922. Working with him was Eric P. Hodgins '22, and the two succeeded in putting the alumni publication on a sound basis, changing it from a quarterly to a monthly, and increasing its profits over five hundred per cent.

Lobdell has published two books for the Institute, and taken an active part in alumni affairs, acting as a member of the Council a member of the nominating committee and on other subsidiary committees. As chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the Institute he has organized it into a smooth working system. He is also in charge of the Freshman registration.

He is a member of the Engineers Club and the University Club and is a member of the Executive Committee of the latter.

He was the first vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, and since 1925 has been its national secretary. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In his position as Dean, Professor Lobdell is an Administrative Officer, who acts as intermediary in student-faculty affairs, and is connected with the extra-curricula discipline.

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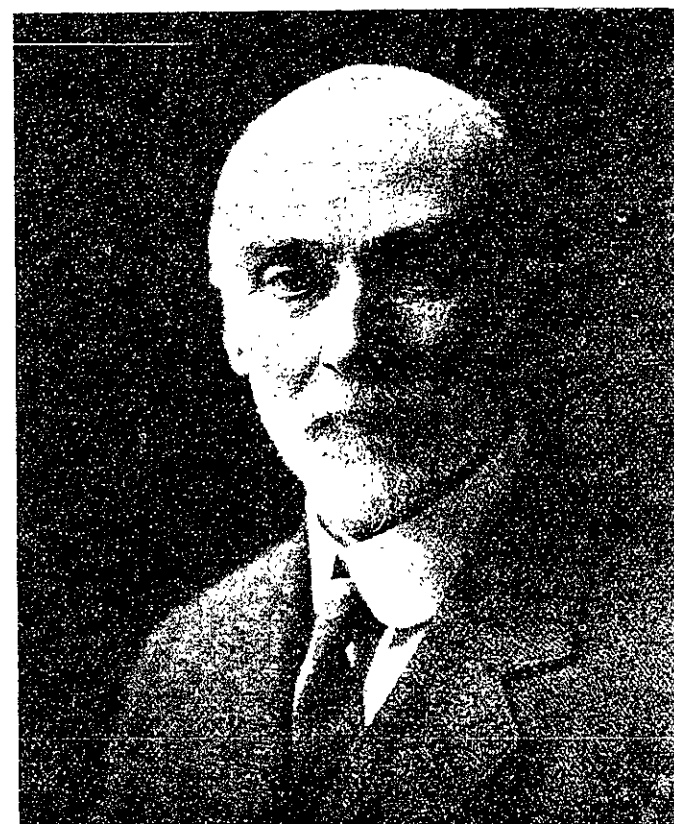
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# TWO PRECEDED LOBDELL AS DEAN AT TECHNOLOGY



Dr Alfred E. Burton



Dr. Henry P. Talbot '85

## MANY TRACK STARS REPORT FOR FIELD DAY RELAY TEAMS

**Sophomore Team Is Composed of Many Members of Last Year's Team**

### WAS GOOD RACE IN 1928

**Many New Men Come to Institute From Nearby Preparatory Schools**

With Field Day but three weeks away, the freshman and Sophomore relay teams are whipping themselves into shape with more of energy shown each day. The closest event on the field day program last year was the relay race. Less than seven yards separated the Sophomore and freshmen representatives. The Sophomore team of this year is composed for the greater part of men that ran in the race last year.

Among those of the Sophomore class who are out practicing for the race are a number of veterans of a full season in track last year. They include Lynch, Hall, Beck, Regan, Corson, Jewett, and James. All of these men ran on the freshman relay team of last year.

#### Frosh are Strong

The yearlings present a formidable list of runners to represent them in their first intramural competition. For the most part the candidates have had experience on preparatory or high school track teams and are not green to the game. Central High School has contributed one candidate, Samuel Wall. He has been out practicing since his entrance at Technology. Stadler comes to the Institute from St. Paul's School in Connecticut. Shaw comes from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Schepmoes, from Peddee High, shows great promise. Coming from Chicago is Arthur Pistillo.

#### Many from Greater Boston

Brookline High furnishes two of the candidates for the team. Both Hall and Prescott came from this nearby school. Kinraide comes from another nearby high school, for he did his preparatory work at Newton High. Hayden comes from Winchester. The University of Rochester has supplied one candidate in Imray.

With the high calibre of the men that are reporting for practice daily, the race this year promises to be a repetition of last year. That race was the only event that the present Junior class won on field day. In that race the freshmen took an early lead of nearly forty yards but through superior running and greater experience the Sophomores gradually cut down the lead and finally forged to the front. At the finish line a margin of seven yards separated the Sophomore anchor man from Wayne, the freshman runner.

Coach Hedlund has issued another call for men for the field day teams. There are still vacancies to be filled on both teams and the best of both classes is expected in the annual test of supremacy.

#### FRESHMAN GYM MANAGERS

Freshmen interested in competition for Freshman Assistant Gym Managers report to the Walker Gym any evening at five o'clock.

## Henry P. Talbot '85 Served as Dean Of Students From 1921 Until 1927

**Headed Chemistry Department During Forty Years of Active Service**

For forty years one of Technology's busiest, most energetic and highly respected men was Henry P. Talbot, '85. Due to his activities as instructor, professor in the Chemistry Department, later head of the department and finally dean of the Institute, Doctor Talbot became the "grand old man of Technology".

Upon his death in 1927 the following tribute was paid to him by President Samuel W. Stratton: "The Institute has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Dr. Henry P. Talbot. Since 1881 he had been identified with it as student, teacher and administrator, and in all these capacities his zeal had been unflagging, his work invaluable. As a teacher of Chemistry, as Head of the Department he fostered educational and scientific advancements, notable and lasting. As Dean of Students after 1921 he filled the difficult position of mediator, counsellor and friend to the undergraduate body in a manner that commanded the admiration and won the hearts of all students who came in contact with him.

Dr. Talbot graduated from the Institute in 1885 and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Leipzig in 1890. He returned to the Institute then as an instructor, was rapidly promoted and in 1898 he was appointed Professor of Analytical Chemistry. He showed marked administrative ability and from 1895 was nominally in charge of the Department of Chemistry, although his official appointment to this post was not made until 1901.

From the time that Dr. Talbot entered the Institute he was actively connected with various affairs about the school. From 1901 until 1919 he served as head of the Chemistry Department and in that year he was made Chairman of the Faculty, in which position he served for two years. He also acted as Chairman of the Administrative Committee from 1920 to 1923, and as Dean of Students from 1921 till 1927.

Dean Talbot's training in chemistry was broad. His work as a student equipped him with the point of view of the analytical chemist; his research for his doctorate was in organic chemistry; and he devoted much attention to the study in Germany of the new physical chemistry which was rapidly being developed at that time. He was impressed with the importance of the advance of the science in this direction, and, on his return from Germany he introduced at the Institute a course in physical chemistry, which was one of the first in this subject given in American universities.

When Dr. Talbot came to the Institute there were no student activities, no publications, no Tech Show, and fraternity life had not yet been developed. For many years he took an active interest in these activities and it was largely to his enthusiasm that they were organized and exist at present. His belief in student activities showed itself in the interest he took in the undergraduate Chemical Society, which he helped to organize. This attitude toward the various organizations controlled by the students had its foundation in the personal interest that Dean Talbot always felt toward the students as individuals.

For several years Dr. Talbot spent

most of his time in developing the Chemistry Department and it is largely due to his efforts that it has risen to its present efficient condition. He served as chairman of various committees at various times on chemical education in the American Chemical Society and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He showed unusual interest in the teaching of high school science and was helpful in organizations devoted to teaching in this field.

## Fall Meeting of A.S.C.E. Opens At The Statler

**Professor Charles M. Spofford Is Chairman of Executive Committee**

Professor Charles M. Spofford '96, head of the Institute Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers, called the Fall Meeting of the A. S. C. E. to order yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Statler. Richard K. Hale '04, Associate Commissioner of the State Department of Public Works, welcomed the guests on behalf of the Northeastern Section. Students at the Institute are especially invited to attend the various talks and trips planned by the committee.

Several other graduates and professors at the Institute are scheduled to speak, including Frederic E. Everett '00, State Highway Commissioner for New Hampshire, N. Le Roy Hammons '08, Division Engineer of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, Charles D. Breed '97, Professor of Railway and Highway Engineering, Henry B. Alvord '07 head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Northeastern University, Richard K. Hale '04, and George L. Hosmer '97, Professor of Geodesy.

This Fall Meeting will continue until Friday evening. Several trips have been planned for the guests.

Louis K. Rourke '95, Building Commissioner of the City of Boston, representing Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, gave the address of welcome to the city. Frederic H. Fay '94, spoke on the "Development of the Boston Metropolitan District."

Professor Charles R. Gow, Postmaster of the Boston District, presided over the dinner and entertainment at the Hotel Statler at 7 o'clock. This morning, Professor Gow will explain methods of "City Planning Education for Public Officials and the General Public."

Dr. Ing. D. Thoma, Professor of Hydraulics, Water Power Machinery and Water Power Plants, and Director of the Hydraulic Institute of the Technische Hochschule at Munich, Germany, and visiting professor at Technology will talk on "Kaplan Turbines at the Ryburg-Schorstadt Plant on the Upper Rhine."

#### RIFLE TEAM

All candidates for the varsity rifle team are requested to report at the rifle range Tuesday or Wednesday, October 15 or 16 between 1 and 5 o'clock.

## FRIEND AND COUNSELOR

In commenting yesterday on the appointment of a new Dean of Students at Technology, President Samuel W. Stratton said, "Professor Lobdell's work as Assistant Dean has been most satisfactory and he has handled all matters of student welfare with great effectiveness."

Those are simple words and yet, as every student knows, they are full of meaning. To the lowly freshman, with his difficulties concerning military drill or to the Senior activity head, with his important executive problems, the Dean has always been ready with constructive criticism and interested advice. It has been truly said that he knows more students and student affairs than the men themselves.

This interest in activities manifested itself when the new Dean was still an undergraduate. He was an architectural engineer, but found time from his studies to participate actively in a number of important student affairs. He began in his freshman year as a reporter on THE TECH but was promoted during his college years to the position of managing editor and then general manager. As chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee before the splendid student center was built, he and his colleagues presented the students' view points regarding the construction of Walker. He served on the Institute Committee during his Junior and Senior years, being a member of the Executive Committee of that body in the last year.

To the entering freshman, Dean Lobdell's success is an outstanding example of the importance of activities. During his undergraduate years, Dr. Burton was Dean of Students, and during his term of office began the extensive system of undergraduate administration which makes Technology the envy of many other institutions in the sane handling of its matters of self-government. Under Dean Talbot, student activities were fostered and given the impetus which has resulted in their being raised to the high standard they now maintain. Bred then, in an atmosphere healthy to extra-curricular work, Dean Lobdell has never lost interest in it. Indirectly at least, that fact was responsible for his appointment. Because he knew, not from hearsay, but from actual first hand experience, the problems of the students, he was the logical choice as the guide and counsel for the undergraduates.

His desire, during the past years when he has been acting Dean, is that students approach him as man to man. There is nothing of the exacting task-master about him, but rather are his suggestions those from one who knows to one who needs help.

He has grown up with Technology, and with the fullest sense of its problems. When he entered the school in 1913, the total student registration numbered but 1685, and the staff was made up of only two hundred seventy-two professors and instructors. During his undergraduate days the extensive expansion program grew and was carried out. The Institute moved from its cramped quarters in the Rogers Building to occupy the new structure here in Cambridge. Undergraduate problems came up at that time which still exist. The Dean has "been through the mill". Now he has charge of the three thousand undergraduates registered this fall, is one of the immense staff of nearly five hundred, and is excellently qualified to fill the position.

Not only is Professor Lobdell's interest in Technology confined to the undergraduates. As member of the Alumni Council he is in touch with the thousands of graduates. But more than that he has made of the "Technology Review" one of the most interesting alumni magazines in the country. From his strategic position he has made their "alma mater" live for the men who have left it. Only through his fund of accurate knowledge of the students would this have been possible.

As first vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, he aided in the beginnings of this important organization and demonstrated that his interest in students was not limited with Technology. He has been very active in the expansion of the fraternity, and since 1925 has served as its National Secretary, attending its national meetings and aiding in its difficulties.

On behalf of the students, we take this opportunity of commending the Corporation on its good judgment, and to the Dean, true friend and adviser of all students, we offer our sincere congratulations.