FRESHMEN CAST HEAVY VOTE
THE TECH CONQUERS TECHNIQUE TEAM: SCORE 7 TO 0

PUBLICATIONS END ANNUAL GAME WITH BANQUET AT CLUB

Forward Passing Combination
Of Smith to Truax Wins
Game For Newton

RODDY GETS EXTRA POINT
After a stubbornly fought battle for
three-quarters of the game, "Tech"
looked to Harmon Truax, left end,
for the winning score. The Tech
team was held to a standstill when a
play was called back as a penalty,
then was awarded another down.
Ten minutes later, Roddy crashed
through in the last one.

INTRAMURAL MEET TO DECIDE CLASS TRACK SUPREMACY

Fifteen Events Will Make Up
Program of Intramural Meet
On Tech Field

FRESHERS ARE FAVORED
While the Varsity and freshman
basketball teams are priming themselves
for the crucial test at New York next
Monday in the Intercollegiates, the
fresher basketball team at Tech is
playing well under the leadership of
Coach McCarthy as he watched the
team cheer section, "Roddy, swing,
swing, swing, and use your head."

Coach McCarthy
"expects Popular
Basketball Team

Exhibits Top Play

All-star Game to be held
in the Commons Gym
December 6

This year the demonstration game played before the Admissions Office in the Commons will
be held in the Hangar Gym on December 6. The exhibition game was planned to be played in the Hangar
Gym by the Architectural Society. This year's game is to be
a misunderstanding in the selecting of the team, but the
team which was selected will be erect
from the Varsity and freshmen

T. A. BETA PI ELECTS
SEVENTEEN NEW MEN

Honorary Fraternity Chooses
Three New Members

Fifteen freshmen and three seniors
were elected to Beta Pi at a meeting
of the Technology chapter of the
national honorary society for
engineering schools held in the
Fordyce Dining Room of Walker
Memorial.

President and secretary of the Senior Class will be the last
members of the Class of 1932 to be
named to this fraternity. The new
selections are: Pres. Regan Elected
Jan. 6, 1932.

IN THE NEWS

Frosh Investigators
Learn About Gas-Laws

Two scientifically-inclined
freshmen, verting of their theoretical
study, are putting to practical use
their intellectual skill which is
becoming more and more of a
necessity as the scientific world
progresses. But the research
projects that freshmen have
undertaken have not diminished the
carbon dioxide that they are
employing in simple chemical
experiments. The students are
researching on the subject of the
carbon dioxide that is made
available when the fuel is burned,
and the students are putting their
investigations to practical use in
the proper use of carbon dioxide
that is made available when the
fuel is burned.

REGAN ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENT; LARRABEE
DU PONT ELECTS EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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change has finally been settled by the
choice of the by-laws as the official
by-laws of the club. The by-laws of the club are printed in the Official
Yearbook and are approved by the
officers."

Presidential election will take
place on campus next month. The
student body was asked to
consider the following:

J. W. Regan, Jr.
Beaver chosen as permanent design
for senior rings

 Dome is rejected after much discussion
of technology

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YEARNINGS CAST RECORD VOTE IN CHOOSING OFFICERS
Huston and Bell are elected
To Institute Committee

As 450 vote

OFFICIALS IN APPROVAL

John W. Regan Jr., was elected president of the Class of 1933
Wednesday as the largest vote on record for that position. Regan
was elected with him are: Vice President, Howard L. Venters;
Treasurer, Claude W. Stilwell; Secretary, Albert A. Putnam;
Committee: E. H. Blunt, J. W. Regan, Jr., and William G. Bell
to the Executive Committee. The Election Committee, Regan
graduated from the Wharton School of Finance, was selected in
dramatics. While at the Institute Regan was a member of the
football and orchestra, which he has been elected at Technology.

Patton, secretary-salutants, halls from Harvard School, Hall, T. J.
and R. C. ton, was chosen to be in the orchestra, which he has been
named at Technology.

Architects Hold
Open Bowery Ball
In "Hole" Tonight

Decorations Furnished by Old
Howard Students For School
To Occasion

The first dance of the social sea-
son, which will be held at 9 o'clock
in the afternoon in the Commons
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NOTICES - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of General Interest

Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting Mr. Eugene C. Hultman '96
Wednesday, November 20, 12, M. Waller Memorial, First Floor

Mr. Hultman, Fire Commissioner for the City of Boston, will be the speaker at the Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting. The subject of his talk will be "Fire.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 22
4:00-Photographic Society Meeting, Room 1-128
5:00-M. I. V., A., M. Meeting, North Hall, Walker
6:00-Photographic Society Meeting, Drill Room, Walker
7:00-7:00 Club Bond Sale, Walker Gym

Wednesday, November 27
6:30-Alumni Council Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker
5:00-Meeting of Premiere Examiners, Committees, Institute Committee Room
Tuesday, November 26
5:00-M. I. V., A., M. Meeting, North Hall, Walker
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7:00-10:00 Club Bond Sale, Walker Gym

Elaborate Working Model of Dam

Largest Power Development in the World

One of New England's largest hydroelectric power developments is now in operation at the Lunenburg, Maine Power Plant. The project was discussed in a recent issue of the American Electric in the article "The Largest Power Development in New England." The project involves the construction of a dam and powerhouse along the Saco River, which forms the boundary between Maine and New Hampshire. The dam is 120 feet high and 800 feet long, and it is expected to supply power to 200,000 houses.

The power station is modelled to a scale of 100 to 1, as well as the plant. The power is delivered through a tunnel 2½ miles in length, and the water is discharged through a 1½-mile-long spillway. One of the most interesting features of the plant is the large dam, which is 14 feet in diameter, and ends in three pellstocks, or pipes, that convey the water to the station. The spillway is designed to handle the complete course of water from the reservoir through the tunnel into the station, where the water is used for generating electricity.

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