

CRABAPPLE TREE FILLS HOLE MADE IN DU PONT COURT

Anonymous Gift of a Friend of
The Institute; It Comes
From Beacon Hill

LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

As the result of the generosity of an anonymous donor, the gaping hole recently dug in the center of the DuPont Court is soon to be filled by a flowering crabapple tree from Beacon Hill in Boston. According to Edward W. Higgins, the veteran nurseryman in charge of moving the tree, it is more than an hundred years old and is the largest of its species in New England.

Until today, when the tree is scheduled to arrive at the Institute, it has stood in the backyard of what was formerly an old ladies' home on the Esplanade at the foot of Pinckney Street. For years the residents of the Hill have been accustomed to visit the tree in the late spring during its blooming season. Mr. Higgins stated that there have been many complaints from the older people in the neighborhood at its removal.

Forty feet in height and about thirty-eight feet in spread, the problem of moving the tree is a real one. Its size and weight, about eighteen tons including the earth ball which the movers have left around the roots, make it impossible to transport the thing through the streets in daylight.

When interviewed last night, Mr. Higgins, a partner in the firm of H. L. Frost & Co., who handle all the Institute's tree-planting activities, said that he expected to arrive with the tree at about 5 o'clock this morning. A large trailer is the means of transportation.

A common tree throughout the New England States, the flowering crabapple puts forth its blossoms in May. The blossoms themselves are small pink flowers and are considered to be very beautiful by those who are familiar with them.

Duquesne Instructor Discusses Views Held By President of Irish Free State

Friend of De Valera Reviews
Present Situation
In Ireland

With the rise of Eamon De Valera to the presidency, considerable interest is once more centered about Ireland. Heralding another change in Irish politics, the new president is somewhat of an international enigma. At a time when the Emerald Isle is undergoing much internal stress, as well as the present world-wide economic trouble, the character of the new leader is a matter of some regard. The "Duquesne Duke" has recently printed an interview with a Duquesne Instructor, Mr. Dennis J. O'Connor who, as a friend and former college chum of De Valera, gives an interesting estimate of the man and his policies.

In commenting on the present situation, Mr. O'Connor first remarked that the American dailies are either consciously or unconsciously very misinformed in their news items from Ireland; in his opinion, they seem to twist the news so as to convey what they think certain groups in America desire to hear, and not what is actually taking place across the ocean. An example of this misrepresentation is the common impression in America that the Irish people are so unruly in their elections as to make necessary the summoning of the Irish Army to quell any troublesome outbreaks during each election.

Mr. O'Connor believes that William T. Cosgrave, the former Irish president, contributed a great deal toward Irish advancement during his years in office, and especially so in the promotion of good feeling and friendship between the Irish and English.

"The organization of a new system of

EDITORIAL

FREE CIGARS

LAST April, after a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee called to discuss the problem of electioneering at the annual class elections, a statement was released saying that the names of two candidates had been removed from the list of nominees because of their electioneering activities and calling attention to the fact that it is contrary to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association to electioneer in any form. This statement was made on the strength of an interpretation of the section reading as follows: "All forms of electioneering at the polls and any attempt to form voting blocks, etc., shall be prohibited." — By-Laws, Elections Committee, Article IV, Section 17.

It would appear from the quoted section that the action of the Executive Committee was somewhat arbitrary, and that a

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Institute Grapplers Win Three Matches In Intercollegiates

Negus, Marderosian and Oshry
Beat Representatives
Of N. E. Colleges

In the New England Intercollegiate wrestling matches held at Tufts, the Institute took three first places. Although only one match was won in the varsity class, the freshman representatives came through to take two more first places. Phil Negus '32, who has been one of the Institute mainstays in the 145-lb. class, won his bout from Spiwack of Brown in a rough and tumble final.

It was this same Spiwack who defeated the Technology representative last February when the Institute teams travelled to Brown for a meet. Anxious for a chance to avenge the defeat of the past, Negus lost no time in holding his man for a time advantage in two overtime periods.

Two Others Reach Finals

Unfortunately Negus was the only varsity man to reach and win his final match, but Frank Poole, 165-lbs., and Ed Shea, 135-lbs., reached the finals. It was only after hard-fought matches that Poole and

(Continued on page three)

Two Glee Clubs Join To Present Wheelock Concert Next Month

Dance Will Follow Presentation
Of Concert By Combined
Musical Clubs

The Combined Musical Clubs with the Glee Club of Miss Wheelock's School, will present a joint concert and dance in Walker Memorial on April 8. Tickets for this concert, which takes the place of the popular Pops concerts of past years, will go on sale today.

The Wheelock Glee Club will offer, in addition to its own selections, several joint presentations in conjunction with the Technology Glee Club. This manner of combining the two glee clubs was used at the recent concert given at the Framingham Normal School and met with the approval of the audience.

In view of the enthusiastic reception given the recent series of Sunday afternoon concerts, a large attendance is expected at the coming concert and dance. In addition, a considerable number of guests is expected from the Wheelock School.

The concert will run from 8.30 to 10 o'clock, following which dancing will continue until 1 o'clock. In keeping with the current trend toward low prices, the admission charge for this concert has been reduced to \$1.00 per person, making this the most inexpensive dance given by the Musical Clubs this year.

The matrons for the dance announced to date are as follows: For Technology, Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Mrs. James R. Jack, and Mrs. William T. Hall; for Wheelock School, Mrs. Lyle Ring, Dean of the Wheelock School, and Miss Laura Holmes.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR DRAMASHOP

Elections Held Just Before
Production of New Play
"The Queen's Husband"

Dramashop, Technology's dramatic society, has been completely reorganized, according to a report received by THE TECH last night. Under the new plan the following officers were elected: Robert A. A. Hentschel '33, general manager; Donald S. Britton '33, business manager; Emerson P. Hempstead '34, publicity manager; Malvin J. Mayer '34, program manager; Howard A. Robinson '30, treasurer; Abner C. Hopkins '33, production manager; Charles B. Gamble '34, stage manager; Parker M. Devlin '35, lighting manager; and William W. Stueck '35, properties manager.

Tickets are now on sale for Dramashop's latest production, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert E. Sherwood, which will be presented on the evenings of April 7, 8, and 9. All seats for the opening night, which is reserved for members of the Faculty Club, have already been sold but tickets for the two following performances, which are open to the students, may be obtained from any member of the cast or from the production department at \$1.00 each.

Condition Examination Fee Must Be Paid Before Exam

The following announcement was released by the Office of the Registrar.

"The \$5.00 fee for each condition examination taken must be paid at the entrance to the examination room before taking each examination."

CAGE SECURED FROM ZOO FOR USE AT CIRCUS, WILL HOLD "UNRULY DRUNKS"

Fourth Aldred Lecturer



Dr. Walter V. Bingham, director of the Personnel Research Federation in New York City, who delivered fourth Aldred Lecture on "Adventures in Industrial Psychology" last Friday.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO BE HOST FOR N. E. CLUBS CONVENTION

Entertainments During Three
Day Convention Planned
Last Night

MANY CLUBS TO ATTEND

The Technology Catholic Club will be host to hundreds of students of New England colleges when the convention of the New England Province of College Catholic Clubs is held here on April 1, 2 and 3. Complete plans of the round of entertainment which will be provided for the visiting students were announced at a

(Continued on page three)

Coach Hedlund Sees Possibilities Of First Ten Second Sprinter in Bell

Now Holds Seven Track Records
In All Lengths Dashes—
New Season Starts

By Oscar Hedlund

Track has been sponsored by Technology for many college generations, but the Institute has never had a ten-second sprinter for 100 yards. Now there is hope and belief that the first "Evens" man has turned up in the person of Richard Bell '34, of St. Louis.

Records for the century dash at the Institute started in 1890, with a mark of 11 seconds, and have been pared down gradually to the present 10 1-5, which was made in 1903. The last man to run the dash in this time was Jack Wiebe, who accomplished it in 1927. Six men have run this race in 10 1-5 seconds since 1903, but never has a man won a race in 10 seconds flat.

Starred as a Freshman

As a freshman, Bell started to show speed when he won the 100- and 200-yard dashes in the spring interclass meet last year. Although the track was not particularly good, the times for the two races were 10 3-5, and 22 2-5. His 22 2-5 for the "220" created a new interclass record for the event, breaking the old mark held by L. Porter, which was made in 1925.

Bell, during his freshman year, ran a number of fast races in dual meets, leading to the tape some of the prep school and college freshman stars. At Dover he ran his 220 in 22 2-5 seconds, thereby

AUTHORITIES FROM ZOO AT FRANKLIN PARK OFFER CAGE

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity
To Operate Concession
For Ball Throwing

OFFICER WILL BE TARGET

Rumors began to crystallize into facts last night at an informal meeting of the Circus Committee after which the chairman of the Committee announced that twenty fraternities and all the student activity groups will be represented at the Circus. Ever since the Institute Committee voted to allow the Circus to be held this year rumors as to the nature of the affair have been circulated but until now the Circus Committee refused to announce its plans.

One of the features of the arrangements which the Committee believes will aid in maintaining order in the Armory is a large animal cage which will be brought from the zoo at Franklin Park. The cage will be used to confine "unruly drunks," the chairman stated, but as the Committee has not defined an unruly drunk, it is feared in some quarters that the cage will be too small to accommodate all the offenders.

Phi Kappa Sigma will operate a concession which will be of interest to members of the freshman class who do not approve of Compulsory R.O.T.C. Their booth will contain a dummy dressed in the uniform of an officer of the R.O.T.C. at which disgruntled privates may throw baseballs to their heart's content.

Another fraternity will present for the approval of the embryonic engineers a device of their own invention designed after the famous brain-children of Professor Lucifer G. Butts. The inventors have not discovered as yet what the machine will accomplish or what useful purpose it will serve but they will be open to suggestions on the night of the Circus.

After careful training and regular work, he began to show his best freshman form again in the Field Day relay. Bell was the anchor man on this relay, and by his speed, brought victory to the Sophomores and a new record for the relay, breaking the one which had stood since 1918. At the Fall Interclass meet, Bell took the dashes, and set new records in both events. The times for the races were 10 2-5 and 22 2-5, respectively, and considering that there was only class competition, these marks are excellent.

The indoor season brought new records to Bell, when he ran the 50-yard dash, at the K. of C. Games, in 5 3-5 seconds, and then competed at New York in the Millrose Games, winning his heat in the 50 in 5 5-10 seconds, and being shut out in the finals by a narrow margin.

Runs Third to Record-Holder
On February 14, Bell won the New England Indoor A. A. U. Championship at 40 yards in the time of 4 4-5 seconds. In the B. A. A. Games in the evening, he

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A Record of Continuous News Service for Over Fifty Years



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

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FREE CIGARS

(Continued from page 1)

strict adherence to the letter of the section would permit electioneering in any form which did not directly attempt to form voting blocks and which did not take place at the polls. The abbreviation "etc." furnishes the grounds for the all-inclusive decision of the Executive Committee which prohibits electioneering in any form whatever.

In today's Open Forum appear letters from two men interested in amending this section to permit electioneering in what may be called its milder forms. The text of the amendment is not at hand, but it would appear that the countenancing of these activities would not precipitate immediate political scheming and spoils systems, but would rather create some interest in student elections. It is generally recognized that elections at Technology are half-hearted affairs.

Complete release from all restraint on electioneering would be a radical move at this time. When student politics are not governed in any way, campus conditions may become as bad as those accompanying certain municipal elections. Vote-swapping, mudslinging, and other attendant evils come to the surface soon after the beginning of a hot political battle.

Under present conditions one dares not recommend a candidate to his closest friend for fear of having him disqualified for electioneering. As we interpret the action of the Executive Committee of last spring, no electioneering at all may be done. A more elastic interpretation of the "etc." is needed, and if such an interpretation is not made by the Executive Committee in the form of a statement of what will be permitted, the amendment appears to offer the best solution.

Amendments to the Constitution must be submitted to the student body for approval, but as the regulations governing elections are a part of the By-Laws, they may be changed by a two-thirds vote of the Institute Committee at any meeting, as stated in the next article in that part of the By-Laws.

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Electioneering

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Dear Sir: A group of undergraduates has circulated a petition for an amendment to the Constitution which shall allow electioneering and group voting in undergraduate elections. The reasons for the petition are briefly as follows:

1. At present most men vote without knowing much about the candidates or what they represent. This could be corrected by electioneering.

2. There is at present almost no general interest in the elections and even a very considerable apathy concerning student affairs. It is to be hoped that the encouragement of active campaigns would change this.

3. The student body has so few mutual interests that the effect of a little political excitement might be very useful in getting various groups acquainted.

4. The very nature of the fraternities makes group voting almost compulsory for them, so that the rule against voting blocks discriminates against outside students and dormitory men who could only be organized by active campaigning.

In view of these facts I believe that the proposed amendment would be a very good thing and deserves the support of the student body when it comes to a vote.

Yours truly,
T. KRESSER '34.

More Comment on Electioneering

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Dear Sir: A night or two ago, a small group of Dormitory men suspended their academic activities a few minutes for what is commonly termed a "bull session." The talk drifted to politics, and, in the discussion that followed, it was generally agreed that something was radically wrong with the student government at Technology. It has been called one of the most successful student governments in

any American college, but so is the King of England one of the most successful monarchs in the world; one has about as much real importance as the other.

Handbooks were dragged from dusty corners, where the porter's broom never seems to flourish, and Section 17 of Article IV in the Constitution was selected as the root of all the evil. This section prohibits electioneering at the polls, and the formation of voting blocks, but it has been interpreted to include all electioneering. The suggestion was made that this section could be amended, and a minute later typewriters could be heard in all directions, pounding out petitions for the undergraduates to sign that requested the removal of this section from the Constitution.

At present, voters go blindly to the polls with absolutely no idea whom they should vote for, or why. If some friend of theirs is running, they vote for him; if not, they are likely not to vote at all. What Technology needs is a few red-hot political campaigns that will raise even the most confirmed brownbaggers from their apathy, and tell them that they are still alive. Bring on the soap boxes and campaign cigars!

To the circulators of this petition, '34 and '35 have responded nobly. The upper-classmen, while more conservative on the whole, have in several instances become quite enthusiastic. One of them said that whether the amendment was made or not, the discussion that it will cause cannot help but have a beneficial effect on the present situation.

Incidentally, the fellows that started this petition wish it to be known that they have no intention of changing the name of the Harvard Bridge, or of taking any drastic measures in regard to final examinations.

Very truly yours,
MAURICE E. AVERY '35.



Lest the Lounger forget his role of Jester listen to this tale of Bill (who had a drag).

Item One: Bill, as behooves all good Tech men and true, was employed as a plumber's helper one summer. He was sweating away on the top floor of a house, when his boss who was in the cellar shouted up the shaft, "Bill, toss down the screw driver and the hammer." "Okay," yelled Bill, "Here they go." Down went the screwdriver. The boss leaned into the shaft and ordered, "Never mind the hammer." Alas, to relate; too late, too late, the hammer was on its way. Sock! Off the boss's bean it bounced. With a mighty growl of rage, up the front stairs he started, while Bill sneaked down the back stairs and went home!

Lucky for Bill he had a drag! He kept his job, strange to relate. Later they were working putting up heavy soil pipe. Since they were in a hurry, instead of pouring each joint, they stacked them high, intending to pour all the joints at once. Bill was again in the attic balanced on a beam and placing the last length of pipe. In his hurry, he fumbled and the whole stack swayed. Nervously trying to steady it, he slipped off the beam and to the Boss's horror, Bill's Size Nines went through the laths and broke out the newly-laid ceiling underneath. To cap the climax, over went the pipes and they, too, smashed their devastating course through the ciling.

After these mishaps Bill determined to be careful. He was working on the second floor of an unfinished house. Only the rough flooring was laid, and there were wide cracks. Bill had a little pot of melted lead beside him. To protect the floor from the possibility of burning it he balanced the hot ladle of molten lead on a little block of wood and went to work industriously. The boss carpenter was working underneath him, smoothing out a new window sill. Yes, you guessed it! Suddenly, wild screams burst out below. Bill looked down to see the carpenter running around in circles, howling with pain and

(Continued on page three)

OPEN FORUM

because of the monotonous dialogue and lack of action. Preceding the act of Sue Carol and Nick Stuart were several others, somewhat entertaining.

On the screen the presentation is "The Big Timer," an old story with new clothes and a few variations. It is acted by Ben Lyon, Constance Cummings, and Tommy Dugan.

Lyon, a promising prize-fighter, marries his manager, Miss Cummings, and goes to New York to try his luck. Under his wife's able instruction he is well on his way to the championship when he meets a society siren, Thelma Todd, and goes the way of all flesh. His wife leaves him and before many months he is just another pug, fighting for his "ham and," and taking the full count. As it should be in a melodrama, a reconciliation with his wife, who is now a big fight manager, is effected in the end.

I. S. B.

(Continued on page four)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

OF THE TECH, published tri-weekly at Cambridge, Massachusetts, for April 1st, 1932. State of Massachusetts, County of Middlesex.

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared D. B. Smith, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the Business Manager of THE TECH and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, entitled in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on January 23, 1912, and amended:

1. That the names and addresses of the General Manager, Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager are: General Manager, John G. Hayes; Editor, Beaumont H. Whitton; Managing Editor, Dayton H. Clewell; Business Manager, David B. Smith, all of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

2. All equipment owned by the Tech Trust Fund, Cambridge, Massachusetts and rented by the current volume. Officers: Mr. H. E. Lobdell, M.I.T., Cambridge; Mr. H. D. Peck, Providence, R. I.; Mr. J. R. Killian, Jr., M.I.T., Cambridge; Mr. A. W. K. Billings, Jr., Boston, Massachusetts.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements of all mortgages and securities, in whole or in part, which are held by the company as trustee, and which are held by the company as trustee in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is:

(This information is required from daily publications only.)

DAVID B. SMITH, Business Manager, Sworn to and subscribed before me this eighteenth day of March, 1932.

WILLIAM JACKSON, Notary Public. (My commission expires October 31, 1935.)

Princeton Freshman

One hundred and sixty-three members of the freshman class at Princeton admit that they were lured there by the name and reputation.

Lydia Lee-Luncheon Specials 40c. 65c. SERVED DAILY Open 7.30 A. M. to 3.00 P. M. 136 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria Home of the famous swimming pool. The SHELTON at 49th and Lexington NEW YORK

When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

As We See the MOVIES

LOEW'S STATE "Arsene Lupin"

When all is said and done, the Barrymores, John and Lionel, remain members of our small company of real actors. Of late, John has been showing the Barrymore profile too much, and acting too little; but in "Arsene Lupin," he acts, and with success.

The story is an adaptation of an old play. The theme is the more or less familiar one of a master criminal and a police detective; John does the thief, Lionel the detective. Of the two, it seemed to us that Lionel does a bit the better job; he is not handsome, and can concentrate on his acting; John could not resist the temptation to exhibit his profile while clasping the beautiful maiden to his breast.

The picture opens with the usual Hollywood claptrap of shrieking sirens, police teletypes, cars dashing through the night loaded with uniforms, and so forth. For the rest of the time the director restrains himself, and we are treated to a piece of acting the like of which we see too seldom nowadays. The Barrymores make an excellent team.

A good supporting cast adds to the enjoyment of the occasion; when the Barrymores do a thing, they do it well. Except for an "Our Gang" comedy that is worse than usual, the program is excellent.

C. W. S.

R.K.O.-BOSTON "The Big Timer"

This week's outstanding personalities to be presented in person at the Keith-Boston are winsome Sue Carol and her husband, Nick Stuart, popularly known on the West Coast as "Hollywood's Sweethearts." Turning from films to footlights, the pair are introduced first on the screen, where they discuss their vaudeville skit. Then they step out onto the stage to continue the discussion in the flesh.

The act is filled with wise-cracks, each taking the other for a ride. At times it was rather difficult to tell whether they were on the stage to amuse themselves or the audience. After satisfying one's curiosity as to the personalities of these two film stars, their show becomes boring

Riflemen Win N. R. A. Championship

MARKSMEN SWEEP FIELD OF FIFTEEN STIFF CONTENDERS

Team Wins With Score Of 1352; Kiley is High Man With 282

LYON THIRD WITH 266

Technology's undefeated varsity rifle team continued its brilliant record at West Point last Saturday when it triumphed over fourteen other schools to cop the Eastern Intercollegiate sectional title of the National Rifle Association. Captain Kellogg's charges amassed a total of 1342 points out of a possible 1500 to lead their nearest rivals, Brooklyn Polytechnic Evening, by eighteen counters, Army running third with 1311. It was the first time that the Engineers have ever won the meet, which took eight hours to be run off.

Kiley High Scorer for Meet

Individual honors as well as the team crown came home with the Beavers. Kiley led all the gunners with the excellent mark of 282, which included three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. His nearest competitor ran close with a 280, while Foote of the Engineers also placed among the leaders, bagging a 273. Technology's team total of 1342 was the best ever made by a Beaver team in this meet.

Seasonal records to date show that the varsity sharpshooters have won five dual meets, all postal, one triangular shoulder-to-shoulder match at Burlington with Norwich and Vermont University, and now the eastern intercollegiate title shoot. They also copped the First Corps Area encounter, defeating most of the leading New England squads.

Hodges Holds Range Record

Hodges, who oddly enough had the lowest total of any Technology gunner in last Saturday's match, has made the highest individual score of the season, piling up a 285 in the Army dual meet. The records of last Saturday's title match:

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Kiley | 282 |
| Foote | 273 |
| Lyon (Captain) | 266 |
| Bassinor | 264 |
| Hodges | 257 |

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Totals | 1342 |
| Scores of the competing teams: | |
| Technology | 1342 |
| Brooklyn Polytechnic (Eve.) | 1324 |
| Army | 1311 |
| St. John's | 1304 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 1302 |
| Columbia | 1293 |
| V. M. I. | 1271 |
| Cornell | 1271 |
| Columbus | 1270 |
| Drexel | 1269 |
| Brooklyn Polytechnic | 1240 |
| R. P. I. | 1193 |
| N. Y. U. | 1193 |
| Boston University | 1166 |
| Cooper Union | 1156 |

THREE TECH MATMEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two Are Freshmen And One Is Varsity Man

(Continued from page one)

Shea succumbed, and the final scores in the varsity matches were Tufts 28, Springfield 25, Technology 18, and Brown 16. Marderosian, 118-lbs., and Oshry, 135-lbs., the two freshman wrestlers who have attracted the most attention as potential varsity stars, were the only freshmen of the Institute team to enter and come through the final round matches. Marderosian, although small in stature, displayed tactics which were out of proportion for his size. The manner in which he tossed around Smith of Brown was truly an unusual sight.

Oshry is Undefeated

Oshry, the yearling who won all of his matches of the current year, showed once more why he should be called the most consistent winner of the Technology pachyderms. Even though he did not clean the new Tufts Physical Education Building with Anderton of Springfield, Oshry's efforts were not faithfully indicated by the final scores of the freshman matches: Springfield 30, Brown 28, Tufts 28, Technology 16.

Four Regular Races Will Make Up Crew Schedule This Year

Meets At Poughkeepsie And For Olympic Tryouts Also Marked On List

With eleven or more boats out, five of which are manned by freshman crews, the activities of the Technology crews are shaping themselves along with Coach Bill Haines' wishes.

Haines is personally taking direct charge of three of the Institute crews, the varsity, the junior varsity, and the third varsity. The remainder are in charge of his two assistants.

Freshmen in Five Boats

Representing the freshmen, there are five yearling boats rowing on the river. Two of them are the heavies and three are of the 150-pound class.

Ahead of the Engineers is a season of four regular regattas and two special meets. The regular races are with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Navy, and Penn State. The two special occasions are the annual Poughkeepsie affair and the 1932 Olympic tryouts to be held at Lake Worcester.

Three Crews Go To Yale

On April 23 the Beavers go to Yale where they meet the oarsmen of Eli. Three crews from the Institute will make the trip, the varsity, the J. V., and the one-fifties.

One week later, on April 30, the same crews, augmented by the freshman outfit, will meet corresponding crews from Harvard, the races taking place on the Charles River.

Quadrangular Regatta at Princeton

On the week following, the four above-mentioned crews go to Princeton, New Jersey, where they will face the Orange and Black shells. Nothing is known as yet concerning the Princeton eights, but it is certain that the regatta will be no walkaway for the Engineers.

May 14 will see a quadrangular race at Annapolis on the Severn. Crews from four colleges will row, being the varsities, the 150-pounders, the jayvees, and the freshmen from the four institutions, Penn State, Harvard, Navy, and M. I. T.

Varsity to go to Poughkeepsie

Last year Technology came in last in the two races in which it entered at Poughkeepsie. The varsity and the freshman groups each made last place in their respective races. This year it is not known definitely just which crews will compete on the Hudson River, but it is very certain that the varsity will go. It is also quite probable that the jayvee boat will race, and there is some chance that the freshman crew will also compete. The regatta is scheduled for June 20.

On July 7, this summer, there will be held on Lake Worcester the tryouts for the 1932 Olympic crews. It is now certain that the Technology varsity will compete.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from page two)

rage, while his helper was trying to tear his shirt off. Stealing a sideways glance at the lead, and confirming his suspicions that the ladle had tipped over and spilled on the carpenter, Bill quietly put down his tools and went home again.

Fraternities to Decline

The dean of men at Harvard University recently predicted that the college fraternity system will decline, and that Greek letter organizations will be a thing of the past.

Bull Sessions

At Wisconsin credit is given for informal dormitory or fraternity discussions (bull sessions) in the belief that the conversation of students outside the classroom is as effective as the classroom lectures.

Catholic Club To Be Host For N.E. Clubs Convention

Entertainments During Three Day Convention Planned Last Night

(Continued from page one)

supper meeting held last night in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Low Conrad will be present in person with his orchestra at a formal ball in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler on Friday, April 1. On the following day a tea dance will be given by members of the Technology Catholic Club in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial at 3 o'clock. Music will be supplied by the Pied Pipers.

After attending a mass at St. Cecelia's Church, Boston, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the visitors will have breakfast at the University Club on Stuart Street, Boston. Speakers at the breakfast will be Rev. Francis Low and Michael J. Williams.

A business meeting will also be held during the weekend at which province officers will be elected and other business of the clubs will be taken up. A large number of students from all the local colleges are expected to be present for the convention.

Professor Jeremiah F. O'Neill, who was to have addressed those present at the supper meeting last night was unable to attend because of serious illness. Professor Matthew R. Copithorne spoke briefly on the value of good reading.

Four officers of the New England Province were present as guests of the Club and each spoke for a short time about the convention. The guests were Miss Marian Poelairt, president of the Janet Stuart Club of Boston University and reporting secretary of the province; Miss Virginia Grimes, vice-president of the Wellesley Newman Club and acting chairman of the province; and Miss Recaria Williams, president of the Emerson Newman Club and secretary of the province.

Tickets for the formal dance and for the tea dance may be obtained from officers of the Catholic Club. Prices are \$3.00 and \$1.50 per couple, respectively.

Dr. R. Burns Of Bell Laboratories Holds Colloquium Monday

Third E. E. Colloquium to Be On Corrosion Problems In Communications

Through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Laboratories the department of Electrical Engineering announces the third of a series of three colloquia on "Recent Developments in Outside Plant Practices," on "Corrosion Problems in Communications." This will be led by Dr. R. M. Burns, assistant chemical director, Bell Telephone Laboratories, on Monday, March 28, and Tuesday, March 29.

The following references, which Dr. Burns suggests, will be found near Mrs. Maynard's desk in the Central Library:

Report of the American Committee on Electrolysis 1921, Chapter 2, pages 23-99.

"Corrosion-Causes and Prevention," Speller 1926, Chapter 2, pages 23-99.

"Corrosion of Cable Sheath in Creosoted Wood Conduit," Burns and Freed. Jour. A.I.E.E., August, 1928, or Bell Laboratories Reprint B-348.

Particle Size as a Factor in the Corrosion of Lead by Soils, Burns and Salley—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, March 1930, or Bell Telephone Laboratories, Reprint B-474.

Thin Films in Relation to Corrosion Problems, Evans. Journal Institute of Metals 46 (1931) 7.

Products of Corrosion of Steel; Forrest, Roetheli and Brown—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, June 1931, or M. I. T. Publication 273.

BEAVER BRAWN

Attention should properly be directed to Oscar's dissertation on Dick Bell on the front of this paper. Oscar can lay it on thicker than anyone else, and he has done his usual good job. Bell has done some very nice running this season, and Oscar can justly gather in part of the credit.

After a rather quiet and unassuming start, the local sharpshooters did things up very brown, the rifle boys laying them all low last Saturday at a meet at Army. In defeating a field of fifteen teams, the Technology team turned in one of its best performances, since it has been put under the guidance of our dear Captain, the official Captain C. M. Kellogg, C.W.S., if you please.

These Engineers sort of showed up with various crack shots from here and there. The Army team had troubles enough getting a third, while those crack troops from V. M. I. came in way down the line. A good time was had by all, while the Technology team managed to gather in about twenty more points than their nearest rivals. The honorable Mr. Kiley had the highest score of the whole meet with 282 out of a possible 300.

Indecision still lingers in the mind of the money-holders of the factory as to what kind of tennis fences to put up on the local courts. From the wonderful weather outside of late, it doesn't seem to matter a great deal, but it would be some consolation to know that the courts were ready as soon as old lady Nature will permit. And comments seem to indicate that the racket-pushers are rather eager to get at it.

Track Coach Claims Dick Bell Can Run Century in 10 Flat

Will Be First "Evens" Man In Beaver Track History, If It Occurs

(Continued from page one)

got a third prize when George Simpson, world's record-holder in the 220, and Ira Singer, indoor record holder in the 60, beat him by inches.

At the University Club Games, open to college men only, Bell won the 50-yard dash in 5 3-5, beating Hayes of Harvard, Farrell of Yale, and Wheeler of Springfield.

Sterling Work in IC4A's

Bigger than any other achievement, was his work in the IC4A meet in New York, when he took second in the 70-yard finals, beating all but Weinstein of N. Y. U. This was the first time that a Technology runner has ever qualified for the final heat in the 70-yard race in this college championship meet. He won his trial heat in 7.3 and his semi-final in 7.2, each time making New Institute records for the distance. To a great many people watching the finals, it looked as though Bell had won, as he led until five yards from home. This is the greatest piece of running ever shown by an Institute athlete, and this man has two more years to try his hand at the big championship games, indoors.

Won Dash at Providence

Two weeks ago, he finished up his season by winning the 40-yard dash at Providence, R. I., where games were held to raise money for the Olympics in Los Angeles this summer. He won his heat and semi-final in 5 3-5 seconds, showing the same time as he did in New York.

He is a real sprinter, and a wonderful worker. This year he has added new records to his list, which will all be hard to beat, and it will be many moons before they fall unless he is the person to break them. His records are as follows:

| | | |
|----------|----------------|------------|
| 40-yds. | 4 3-5 seconds | Indoors |
| 50-yds. | 5 3-5 seconds | Indoors |
| 60-yds. | 6 2-5 seconds | Indoors |
| 70-yds. | 7 2-10 seconds | Indoors |
| 100-yds. | 10 2-5 seconds | Interclass |
| 220-yds. | 22 2-5 seconds | Interclass |
| 300-yds. | 33 4-5 seconds | Indoors |

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Freshman Trouble

A certain fraternity at Lehigh caused a bit of trouble for five of their freshmen who were sent out to get Christmas trees before the holidays. (Or maybe the freshmen brought the trouble on themselves.) Anyway, they walked off with them without paying their owner. . . . As a result, one night was spent in jail. . . .

Tourist's Letter

A man touring Europe sent a picture post card to his son at an American college with the following message on the reverse side: "Dear Son: On the other side you will see the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."

Women and Cravats

A professor at Creighton University told his French classes that the relation between a woman and a cravat was that they were both always around your neck.

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FREE CIGARS

(Continued from page 1)

strict adherence to the letter of the section would permit electioneering in any form which did not directly attempt to form voting blocks and which did not take place at the polls. The abbreviation "etc." furnishes the grounds for the all-inclusive decision of the Executive Committee which prohibits electioneering in any form whatever. Whether under this ruling THE TECH would be allowed to publish the qualifications of each candidate as it did in the spring of 1928, is questionable. Trusting that a more liberal attitude will be taken by the Executive Committee this year, plans are being made to release this information about the candidates for major offices this spring.

In today's Open Forum appear letters from two men interested in amending this section to permit electioneering in what may be called its milder forms. The text of the amendment is not at hand, but it would appear that the countenancing of these activities would not precipitate immediate political scheming and spoils systems, but would rather create some interest in student elections. It is generally recognized that elections at Technology are half-hearted affairs. The chairman of the Elections Committee estimates that possibly, but not probably, half of the qualified students cast their ballots in class elections. The first of Mr. Kresser's reasons for the circulation of the petition is very likely the reason why so few men manifest any interest in the election of their class officers. Our own case may be typical: after having been at the Institute two years we failed to recognize eight of the eighteen nominees for Junior Prom Committee. To those less acquainted with student affairs, the percentage of unknowns must have been even larger. Electioneering would at least acquaint the students with the qualifications of the candidates and might in some measure decrease student indifference. If so, either an amendment to the By-Laws or a more liberal interpretation of the specific section is in order.

Complete release from all restraint on electioneering would be a radical move at this time. When student politics are not governed in any way, campus conditions may become as bad as those accompanying certain municipal elections. Vote-swapping, mudslinging, and other attendant evils come to the surface soon after the beginning of a hot political battle. Where feeling runs high during the active political season, the battles begun in campaigns may carry over into later periods and result in the development of cliques and warring campus groups. Technology is remarkably free from such divisions now, and anything which would tend to break the student body into antagonistic groups must be avoided. However, some small amount of "politicking" would be a tonic for a student spirit that annually suffers from spring fever.

Under present conditions one dares not recommend a candidate to his closest friend for fear of having him disqualified for electioneering. As we interpret the action of the Executive Committee of last spring, no electioneering at all may be done. A more elastic interpretation of the "etc." is needed, and if such an interpretation is not made by the Executive Committee in the form of a statement of what will be permitted, the amendment appears to offer the best solution.

Amendments to the Constitution must be submitted to the student body for approval, but as the regulations governing elections are a part of the By-Laws, they may be changed by a two-thirds vote of the Institute Committee at any meeting, as stated in the next article in that part of the By-Laws. A petition has no value except as an expression of student opinion. A statement of a liberal interpretation of Section 17 which would permit the undergraduates to become acquainted with the qualifications of the candidates would meet with general approval, but if the Executive Committee does not feel free to make such an interpretation of the section, an amendment of the section offers a ready solution to the question.

OPEN FORUM

Electioneering

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Dear Sir: A group of undergraduates has circulated a petition for an amendment to the Constitution which shall allow electioneering and group voting in undergraduate elections. The reasons for the petition are briefly as follows:

- 1. At present most men vote without knowing much about the candidates or what they represent. This could be corrected by electioneering.
2. There is at present almost no general interest in the elections and even a very considerable apathy concerning student affairs. It is to be hoped that the encouragement of active campaigns would change this.
3. The student body has so few mutual interests that the effect of a little political excitement might be very useful in getting various groups acquainted.
4. The very nature of the fraternities makes group voting almost compulsory for them, so that the rule against voting blocks discriminates against outside students and dormitory men who could only be organized by active campaigning.

In view of these facts I believe that the proposed amendment would be a very good thing and deserves the support of the student body when it comes to a vote.

Yours truly, T. KRESSER '34.

More Comment on Electioneering

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Dear Sir: A night or two ago, a small group of Dormitory men suspended their academic activities a few minutes for what is commonly termed a "bull session." The talk drifted to politics, and, in the discussion that followed, it was generally agreed that something was radically wrong with the student government at Technology. It has been called one of the most successful student governments in

any American college, but so is the King of England one of the most successful monarchs in the world; one has about as much real importance as the other.

Handbooks were dragged from dusty corners, where the porter's broom never seems to flourish, and Section 17 of Article IV in the Constitution was selected as the root of all the evil. This section prohibits electioneering at the polls, and the formation of voting blocks, but it has been interpreted to include all electioneering. The suggestion was made that this section could be amended, and a minute later typewriters could be heard in all directions, pounding out petitions for the undergraduates to sign that requested the removal of this section from the Constitution.

At present, voters go blindly to the polls with absolutely no idea whom they should vote for, or why. If some friend of theirs is running, they vote for him; if not, they are likely not to vote at all. What Technology needs is a few red-hot political campaigns that will raise even the most confirmed brownbaggers from their apathy, and tell them that they are still alive. Bring on the soap boxes and campaign cigars!

To the circulators of this petition, '34 and '35 have responded nobly. The upperclassmen, while more conservative on the whole, have in several instances become quite enthusiastic. One of them said that whether the amendment was made or not, the discussion that it will cause cannot help but have a beneficial effect on the present situation.

Incidentally, the fellows that started this petition wish it to be known that they have no intention of changing the name of the Harvard Bridge, or of taking any drastic measures in regard to final examinations.

Very truly yours, MAURICE E. AVERY '35.



Lest the Lounger forget his role of Jester listen to this tale of Bill (who had a drag).

Item One: Bill, as behooves all good Tech men and true, was employed as a plumber's helper one summer. He was sweating away on the top floor of a house, when his boss who was in the cellar shouted up the shaft, "Bill, toss down the screw driver and the hammer." "Okay," yelled Bill, "Here they go." Down went the screwdriver. The boss leaned into the shaft and ordered, "Never mind the hammer." Alas, to relate; too late, too late, the hammer was on its way. Sock! Off the boss's bean it bounced. With a mighty growl of rage, up the front stairs he started, while Bill sneaked down the back stairs and went home!

Lucky for Bill he had a drag! He kept his job, strange to relate. Later they were working putting up heavy soil pipe. Since they were in a hurry, instead of pouring each joint, they stacked them high, intending to pour all the joints at once. Bill was again in the attic balanced on a beam and placing the last length of pipe. In his hurry, he fumbled and the whole stack swayed. Nervously trying to steady it, he slipped off the beam and to the Boss's horror, Bill's Size Nines went through the laths and broke out the newly-laid ceiling underneath. To cap the climax, over went the pipes and they, too, smashed their devastating course through the ceiling.

After these mishaps Bill determined to be careful. He was working on the second floor of an unfinished house. Only the rough flooring was laid, and there were wide cracks. Bill had a little pot of melted lead beside him. To protect the floor from the possibility of burning it he balanced the hot ladle of molten lead on a little block of wood and went to work industriously. The boss carpenter was working underneath him, smoothing out a new window sill. Yes, you guessed it! Suddenly, wild screams burst out below. Bill looked down to see the carpenter running around in circles, howling with pain and

(Continued on page three)

As We See the MOVIES

LOEW'S STATE "Arsene Lupin"

When all is said and done, the Barrymores, John and Lionel, remain members of our small company of real actors. Of late, John has been showing the Barrymore profile too much, and acting too little; but in "Arsene Lupin," he acts, and with success.

The story is an adaptation of an old play. The theme is the more or less familiar one of a master criminal and a police detective; John does the thief, Lionel the detective. Of the two, it seemed to us that Lionel does a bit the better job; he is not handsome, and can concentrate on his acting; John could not resist the temptation to exhibit his profile while clasping the beautiful maiden to his breast.

The picture opens with the usual Hollywood claptrap of shrieking sirens, police teletypes, cars dashing through the night loaded with uniforms, and so forth. For the rest of the time the director restrains himself, and we are treated to a piece of acting the like of which we see too seldom nowadays. The Barrymores make an excellent team.

A good supporting cast adds to the enjoyment of the occasion; when the Barrymores do a thing, they do it well. Except for an "Our Gang" comedy that is worse than usual, the program is excellent.

C. W. S.

R.K.O.-BOSTON "The Big Timer"

This week's outstanding personalities to be presented in person at the Keith-Boston are winsome Sue Carol and her husband, Nick Stuart, popularly known on the West Coast as "Hollywood's Sweethearts." Turning from films to footlights, the pair are introduced first on the screen, where they discuss their vaudeville skit. Then they step out onto the stage to continue the discussion in the flesh.

The act is filled with wise-cracks, each taking the other for a ride. At times it was rather difficult to tell whether they were on the stage to amuse themselves or the audience. After satisfying one's curiosity as to the personalities of these two film stars, their show becomes boring

because of the monotonous dialogue and lack of action. Preceding the act of Sue Carol and Nick Stuart were several others, somewhat entertaining.

On the screen the presentation is "The Big Timer," an old story with new clothes and a few variations. It is acted by Ben Lyon, Constance Cummings, and Tommy Dugan.

Lyon, a promising prize-fighter, marries his manager, Miss Cummings, and goes to New York to try his luck. Under his wife's able instruction he is well on his way to the championship when he meets a society siren, Thelma Todd, and goes the way of all flesh. His wife leaves him and before many months he is just another pug, fighting for his "ham and," and taking the full count. As it should be in a melodrama, a reconciliation with his wife, who is now a big fight manager, is effected in the end.

I. S. B.

(Continued on page four)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

OF THE TECH, published tri-weekly at Cambridge, Massachusetts, for April 1st, 1932. State of Massachusetts, County of Middlesex.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared D. B. Smith, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of THE TECH and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the General Manager, Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager are: General Manager, John G. Hayes; Editor, Beaumont H. Whitton; Managing Editor, Dayton H. Clewell; Business Manager, David B. Smith, all of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

2. All equipment owned by the Tech Trust Fund, Cambridge, Massachusetts and rented by the current terms of Officers: Mr. H. B. Lobdell, M.I.T., Cambridge; Mr. H. D. Jones, Providence, R. I.; Mr. J. K. Killian, Jr., M.I.T., Cambridge; Mr. A. W. K. Billings, Jr., Boston, Massachusetts.

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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: (This information is required from daily publications only.)

DAVID B. SMITH, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this eighth day of March, 1932.

WILLIAM JACKSON, Notary Public. (My commission expires October 31, 1935.)

Princeton Freshman

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Riflemen Win N. R. A. Championship

MARKSMEN SWEEP FIELD OF FIFTEEN STIFF CONTENDERS

Team Wins With Score Of 1352; Kiley is High Man With 282

LYON THIRD WITH 266

Technology's undefeated varsity rifle team continued its brilliant record at West Point last Saturday when it triumphed over fourteen other schools to cop the Eastern Intercollegiate sectional title of the National Rifle Association. Captain Kellogg's charges amassed a total of 1352 points out of a possible 1500 to lead their nearest rivals, Brooklyn Polytechnic by eighteen counters, Army running third with 1311. It was the first time that the Engineers have ever won the meet, which took eight hours to be completed.

Kiley High Scorer for Meet

Individual honors as well as the team crown came home with the Beavers. Kiley led all the gunners with the excellent mark of 282, which included three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. His nearest competitor ran close with a 280, while Foote of the Engineers also placed among the leaders, bagging a 273. Technology's team total of 1352 was the best ever made by a Beaver team in this meet. Seasonal records to date show that the varsity sharpshooters have won five dual meets, all postal, one triangular shoulder-shoulder match at Burlington with Norwich and Vermont University, and now the eastern intercollegiate title shoot. They also copped the First Corps Area encounter, defeating most of the leading New England squads.

Hodges Holds Range Record

Hodges, who oddly enough had the lowest total of any Technology gunner in last Saturday's match, has made the highest individual score of the season, bagging a 285 in the Army dual meet. The records of last Saturday's title match:

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Kiley | 282 |
| Foote | 273 |
| Lyon (Captain) | 266 |
| Bassinor | 264 |
| Hodges | 257 |
| Totals | 1342 |

Scores of the competing teams:

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Technology | 1342 |
| Brooklyn Polytechnic (Eve.) | 1324 |
| Army | 1311 |
| St. John's | 1304 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 1302 |
| Columbia | 1293 |
| V. M. I. | 1271 |
| Cornell | 1271 |
| Columbus | 1270 |
| Drexel | 1269 |
| Brooklyn Polytechnic | 1240 |
| R. P. I. | 1193 |
| N. Y. U. | 1193 |
| Boston University | 1166 |
| Cooper Union | 1156 |

THREE TECH MATMEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two Are Freshmen And One Is Varsity Man

(Continued from page one)

...succumbed, and the final scores in the varsity matches were Tufts 28, Springfield 25, Technology 18, and Brown 16. Marderosian, 118-lbs., and Oshry, 135-lbs., the two freshman wrestlers who have attracted the most attention as potential varsity stars, were the only freshmen of the Institute team to enter and come through the final round matches. Marderosian, although small in stature, displayed tactics which were out of proportion for his size. The manner in which he tossed around Smith of Brown was truly an unusual sight.

Oshry is Undefeated

Oshry, the yearling who won all of his matches of the current year, showed cause once more why he should be called the most consistent winner of the Technology pachyderms. Even though he did not clean the new Tufts Physical Education Building with Anderton of Springfield, Oshry's efforts were not faithfully indicated by the final scores of the freshman matches: Springfield 30, Brown 28, Tufts 28, Technology 16.

Four Regular Races Will Make Up Crew Schedule This Year

Meets At Poughkeepsie And For Olympic Tryouts Also Marked On List

With eleven or more boats out, five of which are manned by freshman crews, the activities of the Technology crews are shaping themselves along with Coach Bill Haines' wishes.

Haines is personally taking direct charge of three of the Institute crews, the varsity, the junior varsity, and the third varsity. The remainder are in charge of his two assistants.

Freshmen in Five Boats

Representing the freshmen, there are five yearling boats rowing on the river. Two of them are the heavies and three are of the 150-pound class.

Ahead of the Engineers is a season of four regular regattas and two special meets. The regular races are with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Navy, and Penn State. The two special occasions are the annual Poughkeepsie affair and the 1932 Olympic tryouts to be held at Lake Worcester.

Three Crews Go To Yale

On April 23 the Beavers go to Yale where they meet the oarsmen of Eli. Three crews from the Institute will make the trip, the varsity, the J. V., and the one-fifties.

One week later, on April 30, the same crews, augmented by the freshman outfit, will meet corresponding crews from Harvard, the races taking place on the Charles River.

Quadrangular Regatta at Princeton

On the week following, the four above-mentioned crews go to Princeton, New Jersey, where they will face the Orange and Black shells. Nothing is known as yet concerning the Princeton eights, but it is certain that the regatta will be no walkaway for the Engineers.

May 14 will see a quadrangular race at Annapolis on the Severne. Crews from four colleges will row, being the varsities, the 150-pounders, the jayvees, and the freshmen from the four institutions, Penn State, Harvard, Navy, and M. I. T.

Varsity to go to Poughkeepsie

Last year Technology came in last in the two races in which it entered at Poughkeepsie. The varsity and the freshman groups each made last place in their respective races. This year it is not known definitely just which crews will compete on the Hudson River, but it is very certain that the varsity will go. It is also quite probable that the jayvee boat will race, and there is some chance that the freshman crew will also compete. The regatta is scheduled for June 20.

On July 7, this summer, there will be held on Lake Worcester the tryouts for the 1932 Olympic crews. It is now certain that the Technology varsity will compete.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from page two)

...rage, while his helper was trying to tear his shirt off. Stealing a sidewise glance at the lead, and confirming his suspicions that the ladle had tipped over and spilled on the carpenter, Bill quietly put down his tools and went home again.

Fraternities to Decline

The dean of men at Harvard University recently predicted that the college fraternity system will decline, and that Greek letter organizations will be a thing of the past.

Bull Sessions

At Wisconsin credit is given for informal dormitory or fraternity discussions (bull sessions) in the belief that the conversation of students outside the classroom is as effective as the classroom lectures.

Catholic Club To Be Host For N.E. Clubs Convention

Entertainments During Three Day Convention Planned Last Night

(Continued from page one)

supper meeting held last night in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Law Conrad will be present in person with his orchestra at a formal ball in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler on Friday, April 1. On the following day a tea dance will be given by members of the Technology Catholic Club in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial at 3 o'clock. Music will be supplied by the Pied Pipers.

After attending a mass at St. Cecelia's Church, Boston, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the visitors will have breakfast at the University Club on Stuart Street, Boston. Speakers at the breakfast will be Rev. Francis Low and Michael J. Williams.

A business meeting will also be held during the weekend at which province officers will be elected and other business of the clubs will be taken up. A large number of students from all the local colleges are expected to be present for the convention.

Professor Jeremiah F. O'Neill, who was to have addressed those present at the supper meeting last night was unable to attend because of serious illness. Professor Matthew R. Copithorne spoke briefly on the value of good reading.

Four officers of the New England Province were present as guests of the Club and each spoke for a short time about the convention. The guests were Miss Marian Poelairt, president of the Janet Stuart Club of Boston University and reporting secretary of the province; Miss Virginia Grimes, vice-president of the Wellesley Newman Club and acting chairman of the province; and Miss Recaria Williams, president of the Emerson Newman Club and secretary of the province.

Tickets for the formal dance and for the tea dance may be obtained from officers of the Catholic Club. Prices are \$3.00 and \$1.50 per couple, respectively.

Dr. R. Burns Of Bell Laboratories Holds Colloquium Monday

Third E. E. Colloquium to Be On Corrosion Problems In Communications

Through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Laboratories the department of Electrical Engineering announces the third of a series of three colloquia on "Recent Developments in Outside Plant Practices," on "Corrosion Problems in Communications." This will be led by Dr. R. M. Burns, assistant chemical director, Bell Telephone Laboratories, on Monday, March 28, and Tuesday, March 29.

The following references, which Dr. Burns suggests, will be found near Mrs. Maynard's desk in the Central Library:

Report of the American Committee on Electrolysis 1921, Chapter 2, pages 23-99. "Corrosion-Causes and Prevention," Speller 1926, Chapter 2, pages 23-99.

"Corrosion of Cable Sheath in Creosoted Wood Conduit," Burns and Freed. Jour., A.I.E.E., August, 1928, or Bell Laboratories Reprint B-348.

Particle Size as a Factor in the Corrosion of Lead by Soils, Burns and Salley — Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, March 1930, or Bell Telephone Laboratories, Reprint B-474.

Thin Films in Relation to Corrosion Problems, Evans. Journal Institute of Metals 46 (1931) 7.

Products of Corrosion of Steel; Forrest, Roetheli and Brown — Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, June 1931, or M. I. T. Publication 273.

BEAVER BRAUN

Attention should properly be directed to Oscar's dissertation on Dick Bell on the front of this paper. Oscar can lay it on thicker than anyone else, and he has done his usual good job. Bell has done some very nice running this season, and Oscar can justly gather in part of the credit.

After a rather quiet and unassuming start, the local sharpshooters did things up very brown, the rifle boys laying them all low last Saturday at a meet at Army. In defeating a field of fifteen teams, the Technology team turned in one of its best performances, since it has been put under the guidance of our dear Captain, the official Captain C. M. Kellogg, C.W.S., if you please.

These Engineers sort of showed up with various crack shots from here and there. The Army team had troubles enough getting a third, while those crack troops from V. M. I. came in way down the line. A good time was had by all, while the Technology team managed to gather in about twenty more points than their nearest rivals. The honorable Mr. Kiley had the highest score of the whole meet with 282 out of a possible 300.

Indecision still lingers in the mind of the money-holders of the factory as to what kind of tennis fences to put up on the local courts. From the wonderful weather outside of late, it doesn't seem to matter a great deal, but it would be some consolation to know that the courts were ready as soon as old lady Nature will permit. And comments seem to indicate that the racket-pushers are rather eager to get at it.

Track Coach Claims Dick Bell Can Run Century in 10 Flat

Will Be First "Evens" Man In Beaver Track History, If It Occurs

(Continued from page one)

got a third prize when George Simpson, world's record-holder in the 220, and Ira Singer, indoor record holder in the 60, beat him by inches.

At the University Club Games, open to college men only, Bell won the 50-yard dash in 5 3-5, beating Hayes of Harvard, Farrell of Yale, and Wheeler of Springfield.

Sterling Work in IC4A's

Bigger than any other achievement, was his work in the IC4A meet in New York, when he took second in the 70-yard finals, beating all but Weinstein of N. Y. U. This was the first time that a Technology runner has ever qualified for the final heat in the 70-yard race in this college championship meet. He won his trial heat in 7.3 and his semi-final in 7.2, each time making New Institute records for the distance. To a great many people watching the finals, it looked as though Bell had won, as he led until five yards from home. This is the greatest piece of running ever shown by an Institute athlete, and this man has two more years to try his hand at the big championship games, indoors.

Won Dash at Providence

Two weeks ago, he finished up his season by winning the 40-yard dash at Providence, R. I., where games were held to raise money for the Olympics in Los Angeles this summer. He won his heat and semi-final in 5 3-5 seconds, showing the same time as he did in New York.

He is a real sprinter, and a wonderful worker. This year he has added new records to his list, which will all be hard to beat, and it will be many moons before they fall unless he is the person to break them. His records are as follows:

| | | |
|----------|----------------|------------|
| 40-yds. | 4 3-5 seconds | Indoors |
| 50-yds. | 5 3-5 seconds | Indoors |
| 60-yds. | 6 2-5 seconds | Indoors |
| 70-yds. | 7 2-10 seconds | Indoors |
| 100-yds. | 10 2-5 seconds | Interclass |
| 220-yds. | 22 2-5 seconds | Interclass |
| 300-yds. | 33 4-5 seconds | Indoors |

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Freshman Trouble

A certain fraternity at Lehigh caused a bit of trouble for five of their freshmen who were sent out to get Christmas trees before the holidays. (Or maybe the freshmen brought the trouble on themselves.) Anyway, they walked off with them without paying their owner... As a result, one night was spent in jail...

Tourist's Letter

A man touring Europe sent a picture post card to his son at an American college with the following message on the reverse side: "Dear Son: On the other side you will see the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."

Women and Cravats

A professor at Creighton University told his French classes that the relation between a woman and a cravat was that they were both always around your neck.

THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, SPECIFICATIONS

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OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Wednesday, March 23, 3.00 p.m., Room 4-402

Theoretical Seminar for Graduate Students. Professor M. S. Vallarta will talk on the Uncertainty Principle and Relativity.

Wednesday, March 23, 4.30 p.m., Room 4-231

Lecture by Professor P. Debye on "X-Ray Scattering and Molecular Structure."

Thursday, March 24, 4.30 p.m., Room 4-231

Physics Colloquium:

1. "The Excitation of Extreme Ultra-Violet Spectra in Gas Discharges." Dr. J. C. Boyce.
2. "Some Vibrational Levels in the Ammonia Molecule." Mr. Nathan Rosen

C·A·L·E·N·D·A·R

Wednesday, March 3

4.30 p.m. — Lecture by Professor P. Debye on "X-Ray Scattering and Molecular Structure," Room 4-231.

5.00 p.m. — Pi Delta Epsilon Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

6.00 p.m. — Alpha Chi Epsilon Supper, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

7.00 p.m. — Armenian Club Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, March 24

4.30 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, Room 4-231.

5.00 p.m. — Meeting of Radio Society, Room 10-275.

Infirmary List

- Charles C. Hellmers '33
- Frederick A. Ladd, Jr. '32
- Edward Loewenstein '35
- Miss Oakes, employee
- John M. Thompson '34
- Frederick W. Wehmiller '33
- Edward L. Wemple '33

As We See The Movies

(Continued from page two)

R.K.O.-KEITH'S

"Explorers of the World"

"Explorers of the World," a rather interesting and diversified series of scenes from little-known parts is the current picture at Keith's. An extreme from the usual "sweetie" movies of late, the film is somewhat refreshing. However there seem to be fewer and fewer new places for exploration pictures, so that one and another overlap a bit.

Most interesting as far as oddities and good presentation, were the studies taken in Brazil by Harold Noice. Noice manages to get in some clever native scenes, with quite a number of different animals, new as a change from repeated lions, gazelles, and what not. As usual, however, Brazilian natives seem to spend most of their time in dancing, and their dance had to be shown.

Dr. Gould, Admiral Byrd's assistant, did his bit in contributing scenes from the Antarctic. Harold McCracken showed a few scenes from the other end of the world, the Arctic. Also appear in varying fashion China, the South Seas, and the old faithful, Africa.

F. K.

DR. COMPTON SPEAKS AT FRANKLIN UNION

Institute President Addresses Graduating Class

President Karl T. Compton addressed the graduating class of the Franklin Union Evening School, Monday evening, commenting upon the great advances that have been made in living conditions in the last few years, and what the young man of today can do to carry the progress further.

Dr. Compton, who was introduced by President Everett Morss of the Franklin Foundation, praised the industry of the students, who did extra work at their places of employment during the day, then attended classes in the evening.

Dr. Compton had considerable praise for members of the graduating class. He remarked upon the energy and perseverance of the great inventors who developed revolutionary changes in such fields as communication, travel, health, and home-building. Benjamin Franklin was mentioned in particular.

Another feature of the program was a dialogue with impersonations of General George Washington, and Benjamin Franklin.

NEW IRISH PRESIDENT DISCUSSED BY FRIEND

Eamon De Valera Described By Duquesne Instructor

(Continued from page one)

Irish people, the sense of responsibility now placed on the shoulders of De Valera as executive head of the government will somewhat restrict his actions. The worldwide depression is also affecting Ireland, and aggravation of the present situation by the bringing up of the question of the oath of allegiance to King George at this time would certainly be poor statesmanship, and Mr. O'Connor looks for De Valera to act quite slowly in the introduction of this question in the *Dail Eiriam*, or Irish Parliament.

However, such precautionary measures may arouse the ire of the non-political body called the Republican Army, an organization made up almost entirely of young adventurous spirits to whom excitement is the blood of life. It is the belief of the Duquesne teacher that, though this faction will undoubtedly try to force De Valera to act on the problem of immediate separation, the intense religious spirit of the new president will cause him to turn a deaf ear to the rather communistic clamorings of this body.

Mr. O'Connor does not personally think that the time is ripe for separation from England, in so far as there are many internal questions to be first settled. "The most important of these," he declared, "is the creation of a greater

friendship between the Free State and the six northern counties." Apparently, this friendship would have already made greater progress were it not for the opposition of the northern politicians, who for selfish reasons wish to keep the peoples of the two divisions separated. "The increasing friendly mingling together of the inhabitants of the north and south," continued Mr. O'Connor, "is helping to bring about a better understanding between the Protestant Ulster and the Catholic Free State. I look to see the Free State authority extended to all Ireland within a few years." As the Duquesne instructor remarked, there is little doubt that if De Valera can gain the sympathy and friendliness of the North as Cosgrave gained the friendship and sympathy of England, better days are in store for Ireland.

Though being very intimately associated with De Valera as a young man, Mr. O'Connor never expected his close companion to enter the field of politics. But even as a boy De Valera displayed that tremendous energy and intense activity which today marks him as one of the outstanding personalities of the world. In his sincere, unselfish and deeply religious spirit, De Valera impresses his former classmate as a man imbued with the spirit of a Joan of Arc. Mr. O'Connor cannot imagine De Valera undertaking anything of great importance without first seeking the aid of divine guidance. However, despite the mental brilliancy and the many other qualities of the Irish President, Mr. O'Connor believes him to

be too much of an idealist to become a great executive.

As a student, De Valera worked hard, taking part in all his school activities; in the midst of his duties as a member of his college football team, school band and college choir, he still found time to attain the highest ranking in mathematics in all Ireland. De Valera loved the outdoors, and frequently he and Mr. O'Connor would take long walks along the country roads of Ireland. As the Irish professor put it: "I was constantly breaking into a lope or jog-trot to keep up with the long strides of my immense companion." The fall and winter months invariably found De Valera rambling through the woods in quest of bird or rabbit. But he went unaccompanied on these hunting trips, for impatience and awkwardness with a gun led to a recklessness and dare-deviltry on the part of "Dev" which harbored little good for the safety of anyone with him. Although very positive in his ideas, De Valera was never disagreeable and on the whole was a very lovable and very popular chap, according to his sincere friend now watching the Irish leader's activities from the American continent. In concluding his remarks on De Valera, Mr. O'Connor paid a grand tribute to his former associate in comparing the new Irish executive to our own deceased statesmen, Wilson and Roosevelt.

Year Book

The year book at McGill University this year will contain a feature section of student wanderings after graduation from that school.

Lacrosse Schedule Announced For This Season For Varsity

Freshman Schedule To Include Four Meets; May Be Taken Instead Of P. T.

This year the Institute lacrosse teams will be coached by a new man, Gardiner S. Robinson. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Harvard, and is well-fitted to assume the duties of leader of Technology lacrosse activities. He played four years at Harvard and had the distinction and honor of being chosen as one of the players of the United States Intercollegiate team to play against a national racquet outfit from Canada.

Although the varsity schedule does not start until the first of April, a pre-season meet is being planned with the Boston Lacrosse Club. It will probably be played March 26.

Varsity Schedule Announced

The remainder of the regular schedule will start on the first of April with a game with Harvard. Following is the schedule as outlined: April 1, Harvard at Technology; April 13, Brown at Technology; April 16, Boston Lacrosse Club; April 23, New Hampshire at Technology; April 27, Tufts at Medford; April 30, Navy at Annapolis; May 7, B. U. at B. U.; May 14, Dartmouth at Dartmouth. The freshman schedule as now designed includes meets with Andover, Brown, Tufts, and Harvard.

All men interested in lacrosse are requested to come out for the varsity lacrosse squad. No experience in the game is necessary, according to R. G. Holt '33, manager.

May Now Substitute for P. T.

In addition, all freshmen who are interested in substituting the game for Physical Training are eligible to come out for the freshman team. The substitution of the sport for "P. T." will only be allowed if enough men come out and show an interest in the sport. Coach Robinson asked that the following be printed in THE TECH: "Should enough freshmen interested in learning lacrosse sign up for the sport, the management has the assurance from Mr. McCarthy that such men will be allowed substitution for Physical Training."

Fraternities Fined

Fifty dollars is the fine metered out to Penn State fraternities who hold dances on the same night there is scheduled a college dance.

University of Pennsylvania

The University of Pennsylvania is planning to conduct a model Republican and Democratic nominating convention. The conventions will be composed of delegations from all states which have representatives in the student body. There will be a chairman for each delegation and the procedure of a regular political convention will be followed.



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Dinner 75¢ and \$1.00

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