

DORM COMMITTEE PLEDGES SUPPORT IN INVESTIGATION

Institute Committee Receives
Resolution Passed By
Student Group

MUCH ROUTINE BUSINESS

Student Committee Empowered
To Investigate; Will
Report Monday

Supporting the Institute Committee in its stand to identify the authors of the banned *Filler Paper*, the Dormitory Committee, representing the undergraduate group living in the Technology Dormitories, passed the following resolution last Monday which was transmitted to the Institute Committee in a letter yesterday afternoon:

Resolved: "That the publication of the *Filler Paper* by certain students residing in the Dormitories, in violation of the decree of the Institute Committee and the President of the Institute was without the sanction or the knowledge of the Dormitory Committee. The Dormitory Committee wishes to go on record as upholding such disciplinary action as may be taken against the offenders to protect the principles of student government."

The Dormitory Committee stated that this resolution was passed to show that it is solidly behind the Institute Committee in any action it may take.

Empower Executive Committee

At the same meeting a motion was approved stating "That the Institute Committee empower the Executive Committee to sit as an official investigating committee concerning the publication of a *Filler Paper*; that it arrange the charges and present recommendations to the Institute Committee."

Results of the investigation will be presented at a special closed meeting of the Institute Committee to be held in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The recommendations of the Executive Committee will be made at that time.

Is Test of Authority

Members of the Institute Committee are of the opinion that the controversy caused by the appearance of the *Filler Paper* is a test of the authority of student government at Technology and that every effort should be made to protect the good name of the undergraduate organization.

In addition to the action taken in regard to *Filler Paper* the Institute Committee transacted a large amount of routine business. Appointments to the Freshman Rules Committee and the elections of officers of the Combined Musical Clubs and of the M.I.T.A.A. were accepted. The resignation of Arthur N. Rinehimer '32, chairman of the Points System Committee, was also accepted, and Roger P. Congdon '33, was appointed acting-chairman of that group.

The appointment of William Brockmann '34, and Gorham K. Crosby '34 to the Elections Committee was approved. The formal report of the Junior Prom Committee, submitted by Richard L. Fossett '33, president of the Junior Class, was accepted. The meeting adjourned after setting April 28 as the date for the next meeting.

Committee For Freshman Rules Is Given Approval

Following are the names of the men whose appointment to the Freshman Rules Committee was approved at a meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday.

Howard L. Reichart '34
Edward P. Bromley '34
Arthur O. Williams, Jr. '34
Constantine S. Dadakis '34
John R. Newell '34
Samuel T. Orton, Jr. '35
John B. Ballard '35
Philip P. Johnston '35
Hal L. Bemis '35
John T. Cheney, Jr. '35
Joseph L. Fisher '35

TECH-IN-TURKEY PROJECT DROPPED FOR COMING YEAR

Will Send No Representative
To Turkey Until 1933,
T. C. A. Plans

TECH CABIN IS CAUSE

At a special meeting of the Cabinet and Advisory Board of the Technology Christian Association held Wednesday evening, the Cabinet passed the following motion: "That the department of Tech-in-Turkey suspend for one year the sending of a representative to Robert College."

This action was finally decided upon in order to meet the decreased budget. Furthermore, the money voted in the spring to send the representative is not subscribed until the following fall drive. Since there is difficulty in predicting next fall's drive due to subnormal conditions, the present Cabinet feels that the judicious policy is to decrease the Tech-in-Turkey budget for one year and put this fall's drive amount towards the representative sent the next summer.

T.C.A. Will Continue Project in 1933

It has always been the policy of the T.C.A. to include in its regular program this Tech-in-Turkey project. The T.C.A. has long felt that the sending of a representative to Robert College was a worthy cause for expenditure. As mentioned in the above paragraph, the T.C.A. does not mean to discontinue its Tech-in-Turkey program for good; it merely intends to deviate from its regular custom for next year only. In 1933, the representative will once more be sent out.

There are several good reasons why such an action was necessary. One cause is the recent decrease in next year's budget. Tech-in-Turkey annually requires \$1,200 for expenses and is of such nature that either all of this amount or none must be appropriated. Consequently, though all the other items of the T.C.A. may be scaled down to a minimum, the Tech-in-Turkey project still requires over a thousand dollars.

The Tech Cabin was the consideration of primary importance. The construction of this cabin cost the T.C.A. six thousand dollars. The T.C.A. still owes \$5,100 on this debt and the Cabinet and Advisory Board feel that before supporting foreign interests, they ought first to be sure that they will be able to handle matters of so much more direct interest to the student body as a whole.

Scabbard and Blade Elections Will Be Announced Tonight

Short Ceremony Of Saber Drill
Will Follow Acceptance
By New Men

Despite rumors that Scabbard and Blade would discard the customary "pledging" ceremonies which accompany the election of new men to the organization, officers of the group stated definitely last night that they would follow the custom of past years in announcing the names of newly-chosen men at their ball tonight. Meanwhile all names are being carefully guarded by the Society in order that they may be a surprise when the ceremony is held.

At a suitable time during the course of the evening's festivities, a ruffle of drums will announce the reading of the names of the men to be honored. The men chosen will be asked to step forward and will be questioned concerning their willingness to join. A short drill will follow, with the new men performing the saber drill at the command of the old members.

The ball is being held at the University Club on Trinity Place, Boston. Beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing until 2 in the morning, the ball is open to all. Ranny Weeks, who played for the Junior Prom a month ago, will furnish music for the affair. Admission will be \$2.50 per couple.

Premier of "Queen's Husband" Given Before Full House of Faculty Members and Guests

NEW MANAGERS FOR MUSICAL CLUBS
ELECTED IN SECRECY LAST MONTH



JOHN STRENG '33



OMAR H. SOMERS '33

Musical Clubs Board Elections Are Announced Following Long Secrecy

JOHN STRENG AND OMAR SOMERS ARE CHOSEN MANAGERS

Wheelock Concert And Dance
Will Be Held Tonight By
Combined Clubs

OLD DANCES ARE REVIVED

After two weeks of secrecy surrounding the election of the new managing board of the Combined Musical Clubs, which was held under the new constitution of the Clubs, formal announcement of new officers will be made tonight at the Wheelock concert and dance. John Streng '33 was elected general manager and Omar H. Somers '33 will have charge of the newly-created office of concert manager.

Streng, who is a graduate of the Webb School, of Bellbuckle, Tennessee, lives in Louisville, Kentucky. He is the division manager for the T.C.A., a member of the Dorclan and the Baton Societies, and was previously stage manager of the Musical Clubs. When interviewed regarding his aims for the coming year he stated that he intended to promote especially more Sunday concerts similar to those which proved so popular this year.

Somers, the new concert manager, is a resident of Watertown and prepared at the Rindge Technical School.

The concert program follows:

Combined Glee Clubs
To God on High Be Thanks and Praise
— *Decius*

Wassail Song — *Vaughn Williams*
(Continued on page two)

EXTRA! BONFIRE!

Spring, much study, and the suggestion received from the concrete mixer used at the tennis courts, may be the reason for a bonfire between the new dormitories and the Eastman Laboratory Building last night. A large and enthusiastic crowd surged around the burning pile, under which were two dilapidated automobiles, but the scene of activities was soon transferred to the steps of Walker where the concrete mixer chugged away merrily in the center of a large group, when THE TECH went to press.

SHERWOOD'S PLAY BRINGS LAUGHTER, HEARTY APPLAUSE

Performance Wins Enthusiastic
Reception From First
Night Audience

2 MORE PERFORMANCES

Before a full house of Institute professors turned first-nighters, the Drama-shop last night gave the first performance of "The Queen's Husband" in the Commons Room at Rogers. The audience of Faculty members and their wives, including President Karl T. Compton and Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, applauded enthusiastically a production which was thoroughly enjoyable throughout, containing a number of excellent individual performances.

The central figure is the Queen's husband, King Eric VIII, who is unfitted, both by temperament and by marriage, for his job. His major interest is playing checkers with his chief footman, while haughty Queen Martha, assisted by oily Lord Birten, the Foreign Minister, and bombastic General Northrup, the Prime Minister, rule the realm with an iron hand. His daughter, Princess Anne, contracts love with the King's secretary; but her mother plans a marriage of state to one Prince William of Greck, philandering heir to a throne.

Henry A. Cashman '34 is King Eric. As such it is his duty to run at the beck and call of Her Majesty, to hear her characteristic greeting, "Well, where have you been!"; to comfort his daughter and take orders from his Prime Minister, meanwhile making sundry philosophical observations on the trials and tribulations of kings. His was the most consistently enjoyable performance of the evening.

The cast made few mistakes, and gave evidence of talent and training. The male parts were the most successful; in particular, Charles W. Ball '34, as Prince William, drew deserved applause at the end of his short performance on the stage. James J. Souder '36, as Lord Birten, was a delightfully wily Foreign Minister. Gerald C. Hudson '35, was a swaggering, hypocritically patriotic, bloodthirsty Prime Minister.

Feminine Honors

Priscilla Bacon's "Princess Annie," and Nathalia Ulman's "Queen Martha" carried off the feminine honors. The latter was impressive in stage presence, the former sincere and practical. Norman M. Johnson '34, as the old footman, was stiff with age and the dignity of his station. Charles H. Fischer, as the King's secretary, was handsome and humble, an excellent partner for the Princess.

Unusual "properties" featuring the play are bursts of gunfire, bombs falling without, falling plaster and shattering glass. An obtrusive musical background is introduced in some scenes, and in others makes ludicrous comment at the entrance of certain characters.

Investigate Publication Of Filter Paper Today

"The Executive Committee of the Institute Committee, which has been formally authorized to investigate the publication of the *Filter Paper*," will be in session in Room G-206 of the Dormitories from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, to meet and hear any and all persons who are involved in any way in this matter. At the conclusion of this meeting the charges and recommendations will be prepared."
(Signed) DONALD E. GILMAN.

Design Details of New V-8 Ford Appear In T.E.N.

Institute Magazine Has Scoop;
Makes Two-Day Advance
In Date Of Issue

Tech Engineering News has secured a scoop in a technical story on the new Ford V-8, the first article of its kind to appear in New England. In order to get the story while interest runs high, the date of publication has been advanced to next Monday. Editor-in-Chief Donald G. Fink '33 has attempted to present the more important features of the Ford sensation, and has included a number of unique photographs.

Second in Series

Second in the series of articles by Professor Frederick K. Morris on "The Earth and Its Creation," is also included among the features of the April publication. In this Professor Morris relates another chapter in the making of the world. The series has created much interest among many of the student body and Faculty. The particular topic covered is the period of planet formation and the preparation of conditions suitable for life. The moon and its origin, occupies much of the discussion.

Humanics Professor Contributes

Professor F. Alexander Magoun, reveals what we may expect from twentieth century psychological research. Mr. Norman Litchfield of New York, a prominent engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad, discusses the opportunities for a young technical or scientific graduate in the vast ramifications of the railroad systems, showing how the present financial depression opens the way for new ideas.

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STUDENTS SUPPORT THEIR AUTHORITY

THE Institute Committee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Undergraduate Association, through its Executive Committee, has during the past few days been engaged in an activity which is to protect the good name of this institution and its student government. In direct contradiction to the expressed recommendation of the student governing organization that such a paper not appear this spring, certain members of the undergraduate body published and placed on sale a *Filter Paper*. This action on the part of a very few students was contrary to the wishes of the student body at large, which for the most part was opposed to such a paper or indifferent to the whole matter.

While at times it may appear that the student group has little interest in undergraduate organizations, when an occasion of special interest arises, the majority of the Institute undergraduates may be depended on to support their own governing body in the proper regulation of student affairs. The Institute Committee in its efforts to identify the amateur publishers who issued the "yellow journal" has the support of the greater portion of the student body. Whenever an occasion has arisen at Technology when the prestige of the undergraduate government has been threatened by a small but vociferous minority, the student body has spoken as a mass and supported its representatives in any action taken. The immediate activity of the Institute Committee in this instance will receive student commendation and support.

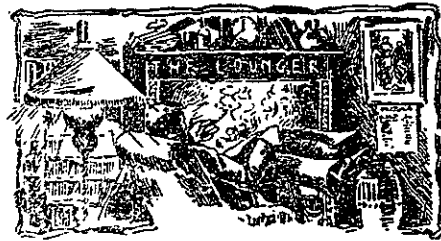
The Undergraduate Association of the Institute is probably unique among college governments for the almost perfect freedom from Faculty control under which it operates. This trust of the Faculty and Administration has not been misplaced. The students have time and again demonstrated that they can properly manage their affairs.

Some form of governing body is essential to any society, national, community, or institutional. The students have shown themselves to be on the side of those who exercise control so long as this power is not abused, and the population of this country has also so indicated itself. The American nation as a whole is a peace-loving group and one which will maintain its traditions and ideals of harmony within the ranks and respect for the duly constituted authority. Those who flaunt this authority do so contrary to the majority opinion which will support those in control in whatever action may be taken. The people of America are fundamentally against those who would tear down its institutions, and the students are an important part of this people.

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS

WITH the submitting of the formal report of the 1932 Junior Prom Committee to the Institute Committee yesterday afternoon, the affairs of this group which annually enters upon its duties with little or no preparation for or acquaintance with its work, were brought to a close for another year. In submitting the report Richard L. Fossett, Jr. '33, chairman of the Committee, read the brief yet important recommendations. The Committee feels that if these recommendations are followed a more successful Prom will result. Having the experience of conducting the most recent of this, the outstanding social event of the year, the Committee is in a position to know what should be done to better the Prom, and their suggestions should carry considerable weight with the Committee of next spring.

The Prom Committee of 1932 has recommended to its successor but one definite change: that the price of the Prom be reduced to six or seven dollars. In addition to this direct recommendation, the Committee makes numerous suggestions all of which would improve the Prom. These include such things as having a smaller number of dances but having them all, a smaller expenditure for an orchestra, and perhaps the elimination of favors, but the Committee says that in no case should changes be made which will cause the Prom to lose its significance as the outstanding social event of the Technology calendar. These suggestions meet with popular approval, for they are all such that they would improve the Junior Prom.



By Grace of God, and the indulgence of the managers of the Dramashop, to say nothing of the pull of THE TECH higher-ups, whatever they are, the Lounger forsook the thin white light of scholarship to witness backstage life at the opening night of "The Queen's Husband," the old fakir. And thus it comes.

And the Lounger must use precious space to say that it was worth it, worth almost anything, in fact. Ah, gentle reader, if only you could have witnessed the sigh of relief that arose when General Northrup remembered to order the bombers into action; if you, too, could have felt the clamminess of the leading lady's hands (sorry, Nathalia, but jooty is jooty) as she went on the stage for her lines, if you could have lighted the Secretary's cigarette, between the acts — then, gentle reader, would you have known the warmth that suffused the cockles of the Lounger's heart as he wandered amongst the actors, stealing lines for his dirty old copy. As the Lounger looks back on it all, however, it was the leading lady's hands that caused the most suffusion (jooty before sediment again, Miss Ulman).

But there was Tragedy stalking amongst this homelike scene, too, laying his blighting hand on the innocent merriment of these charming peoples. I speak, suh, of old T. Kresser himself, known in song and witty story throughout our ancient halls.

Kresser, you must know, is the intelligentsia leader of a hoi polloi revolution, and as such, appears before his public with a most scholarly and professorial beard, a la graduated Van Dyke. Well, as I started to say, poor old Kresser was sitting there amongst the backstage whippers, perched out of harm's way on a high stool, disconsolately fingering his beard.

Sneaking up behind him, that old meanie, the Lounger, heard him remark in conversation, "Gee, I've always wanted

(Continued on page four)

MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT STRENG AND SOMERS

(Continued from page one)
Wheelock Glee Club
Oranges and Lemons — Old English Song
The Lonely Pine — Rachmaninoff
M.I.T. Glee Club
Fight — Finnish Student Song
Requiem — Bantock
Song of the Jolly Roger — Chadleigh-Candish
M.I.T. Instrumental Club
Luspiel — Keler-Bela
Blue Danube — Strauss
Loin du Bal — Gillet
L'Automne et L'Hiver — Glazounov
M.I.T. Glee Club
Lullaby — Brahms
John Peel — English Hunting Song
Wheelock Glee Club
Whither — Schubert
The Tinker's Song — London Crye
Combined Glee Clubs
Swansea Town — Arranged by Holst
Entrance of Peers ("Iolanthe") — Sullivan

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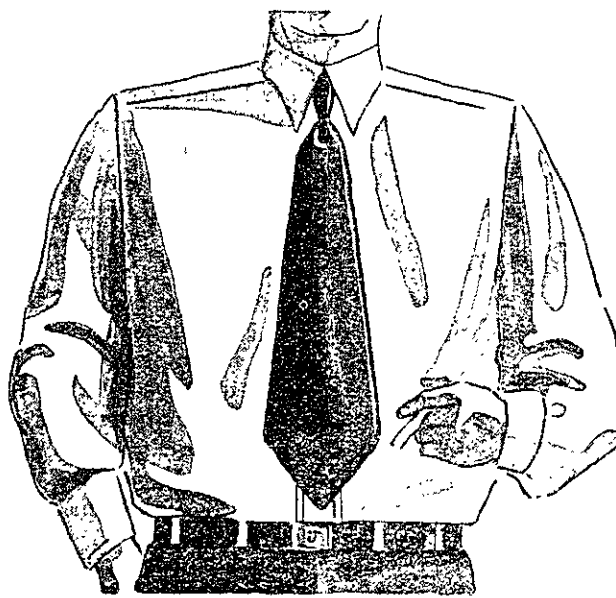
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Letters Awarded To Athletes For Work On Teams

Twelve Men Presented With the Straight T; Twenty Others Also Honored

In recognition to their performance in the sports in which they have participated during this season, thirty-two men were awarded letters of varying degrees. The letters were varied in accordance to the standard of the men's work.

Recognizing their performance in relay team work, John W. Jewett '32, Alfred A. Mulliken '32, H. Rees Schwarz '34, William A. Hall '34, and Walter Wrigley '34 were awarded the letter "aTa" by the M.I.T.A.A.

Straight "T" for Basketeers

Hoopmen of outstanding ability and of value to the Engineer varsity were given the right to wear the highest letter award of the Institute, the straight "T". These men were three in number, being Eugene O'Brien '34, H. L. Johnson '32, and Adam Sysko '33.

In addition to the above, four men were given the "bTb" letter. They included Timothy Coffey '32, Fred Feustel '33, C. V. Hale '32, and A. H. Orr '32.

Bell Given Straight "T"

Dick Bell, Technology's star sprinter, was rewarded for his efforts also. The Sophomore trackman was given the straight "T."

Five of the Institute's fighters were rewarded with the "bTt" for their work with gloves in the ring, these men being

Elliot Bradford '34, John Carey '34, Peyton Cooper '34, Emile Sztucinski '34, and Proctor Wetherill '34.

Straight "T" to Swimmers

Four swimmers were given the straight "T" and three the "sTt" for their efforts in the tank. The men winning the higher award were Louis Flanders, Jr. '33, Howell T. Lykes '32, James E. Turner '33, and Fred Vaughan '34. The men to win the "sTt" were A. P. Bencks, Jr. '34, A. M. Heintz '34, and G. O. Henning '33.

Only one wrestler was given any award at this time, and that was Philip Negus '32, who received the straight "T."

Gym Team Stars Rewarded

Three gymnasts were presented with the straight "T" for their performance on the Technology varsity gym team. These men were D. R. Treadwell '33, Ivan A. Getting '33, and Capt. Eric A. Ericson '32.

Also recognized for their ability on the gym team and presented with the "gTt" were K. B. Bissel '34, J. M. Flaitz '34, A. E. Hudson '34, R. M. Lewis '34, and R. Rafter '32.

Two Million Dollars

Western Reserve University was bequeathed \$2,000,000 in the will of the late Samuel Mather, Cleveland industrial leader, who died recently. He had already given large sums to the university, especially to the University Hospitals Group.

YALE TO BE FIRST FOE OF ENGINEERS

Beavers To Meet Men Of Eli In Opening Race Of Season At Derby

Scheduled to meet Yale on the 23d, the Technology oarsmen are undergoing some real training. Bill Haines is pushing the various crews hard during their afternoon workouts and his efforts are having a very noticeable effect on their performance. Several time trials have been held over the Henley distance, and though the actual results are withheld, it is apparent around the boathouse that they have proved far from disappointing.

The training schedule as it now stands calls for two practices a day during the vacation. Coach Haines plans to get the men on the Basin by about 11 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Besides the workouts, which have proved so entertaining to motorists on Memorial Drive, the hard-working oarsmen have been taking runs of varying lengths to keep themselves in shape.

At present the varsity boat is composed of the following men: 1, Pleasant; 2, Regan; 3, Torbit; 4, Cork; 5, Miller; 6, Hapgood; 7, Glenn; 8, Lawrence; Cox, Dunlap.

DATE CHOSEN FOR SPRING ELECTIONS

The Institute Committee has officially approved Saturday, April 23, as the day on which nominations for class officers will close, and Wednesday, April 27, as the day for elections. At this time all class officers for the next academic year will be selected.

While no definite statement on electioneering has yet been issued by the Institute Committee, this matter is scheduled for discussion at the meeting Monday afternoon. If the Elections Committee, which directs the elections, is so instructed by the Institute Committee, electioneering will be permitted this spring.

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OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Physics and Physical Chemistry
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Friday, April 8, 4.30 p.m., Room 4-231
Lecture by Professor P. Debye.

Colloquium
Electrical Engineering Department
Monday, April 11, and Tuesday, April 12, 2.00 p.m., Room 10-275
Mr. E. H. Bancker, Central Station Engineering Department, General Electric Company, will lead this colloquium which is to be on "Protective Relaying."
Open to Seniors, graduate students, Junior honors students, and members of the instructing staff of the department of Electrical Engineering.

C.A.L.E.N.D.A.R

Friday, April 8

4.30 p.m. — Lecture by Professor P. Debye, Room 4-231.
5.00 p.m. — Chess Team Meeting and Match, Faculty Dining Hall of Walker Memorial.
8.30 p.m. — Musical Clubs Concert and Dance in Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Saturday, April 9

9.00 p.m. — Basketball Game and Dance in Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Undergraduate Notices

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Baseball practice for the team of the Junior Class on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. All Juniors interested urged to be present. Bring gloves ready to play. Bats provided. First game Monday at 5 o'clock with Sophomores. Game between Seniors and freshmen will be held tonight at 5 o'clock.

BEAVER CLUB

There will be a Beaver Club meeting at 6 o'clock tonight in the Jewel Room of the Hotel Brunswick. The meeting is informal and all members are invited.

INFIRMARY LECTURE

Dr. B. E. Sibley will give a lecture, "Colds," this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Infirmary. In his talk, he will discuss the causes, treatment, and prevention of common colds.

Tennis Players Begin Training At Coop Courts

Sixty Candidates Attend Mass Meeting; Varsity Meets Harvard, April 16

At a mass meeting held last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 10-250, tennis candidates for both the varsity and freshman teams assembled for the first time. After a brief talk given by Manager Dave Babcock, Jack Summers, who will also coach the tennis team, presented a fight talk which, if all turns out well, will be of some avail.

Of the 60 men who attended the meeting, 45 were freshmen and the remaining 15 were varsity team material. However, it is expected that when practice gets well under way more men will compete for positions on the tennis team.

Fred Feustel to Lead Team

Captain Freddie Feustel, one of the mainstays on the varsity team last year, will lead the Institute players when they meet Harvard, at Harvard, on April 16. He will be ably assisted by Dick Hanley, Regan, and Ross, and there is no doubt that the Beavers will give Harvard a hard battle.

In the meantime both the varsity and freshman candidates will train on the cement courts in back of the "Coop" until the preparation of dirt courts at Walker Memorial is completed. The freshmen are scheduled to meet St. Paul's at Concord, N. H., on April 30.

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TRACK MEN HOLD PRACTICE TODAY

Coach Hedlund Plans Handicap Events Saturday If The Weather Holds

Coach Oscar Hedlund has planned a stiff practice session for his track squad tomorrow afternoon, and if the weather permits he may run a few handicap events. Aided by the typical spring weather, the runners are rounding into condition much faster than was expected. The caretakers have spent the last week smoothing and rolling the cinder path and it is in the best condition of the season.

Coaches Bowie and Hedlund have a wealth of material from which to pick the varsity team. Dick Bell and Lou Halliday will probably represent the Institute in the dashes. In the quarter-mile Mulliken, Jewett, Rosas, and Schwarz seem to have the edge. Johnny Barrett and Goochy Smith are the pick of the half-milers, while Bob Mann and Ellery Clarke lead the field in the mile. Jack Kearns, the veteran cross-country runner, looks fine in the two-mile run.

In the field events Bob Bowie has Rimback and Etstein in the hammer throw; Bailey, McAleer, Dahl Hanson, and Max Winerman in the shot-put; and Bailey and Etstein in the discus. Walt Wrigley, Lockhart, and Kinraide will take care of the broad jump. In the high jump, Pierce, Coon, Tomlinson, and Walker have all had one or more years of experience. There are three veterans in the pole vault, namely Pierce, Green, and Morse. Robertson, Brown, and Winerman will probably be the choice for the javelin.

Popularity Contest

In a popularity contest, the "Susquehanna" of Susquehanna university announces its elections to the all-campus Tiddlewink team. The five positions on the team for which honors were awarded were: Right Tiddle, Left Tiddle, Center Tiddle, Right Wink, and Left Wink. A coach and substitutes were even elected, too.

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Texas Ranger Says Psychology Needed In Use Of Revolver

**Demonstrates Various Methods
Of Firing With Old .45
Six-Shooter**

"Texas Jack" Sullivan, former Texas Ranger and National Revolver Instructor of the International Association of Police Chiefs, was a guest last night of the Army Ordnance Association at a dinner meeting in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. He spoke on the "Psychology of Gun Play" and supplemented his talk with demonstrations of the various methods of revolver shooting of which he spoke. The shooting was done at an almost incredible speed.

In his speech, Texas Jack stated that the Eighteenth Amendment was not the cause of the recent crime wave to any extent. Already this wave has practically wiped itself out, he said. "Elements of evil cannot exist for any great time in a clean people," said the speaker, to explain why the crime wave has almost wiped itself out. Evil devours itself.

Five years ago, the speaker stated, there were over 2900 men in the country who were on lists as out-and-out killers. In a recent list only 300 men were named. The reason was that most of the killers had annihilated each other, without any great effort on the part of the law.

Eight Men Clean Up Southwest

As a result of gun psychology, the speaker said, eight men were able to clean up the Southwest. They made towns good in a half hour. What they did was to ride into a town, get the attention of several hundred notorious, would-be killers, and give them till 8 o'clock of the following morning to leave town. Fear made them leave.

One must use psychology in using a gun. For instance, when a gun is drawn, it is a grave error for the drawer to step forward. In frisking a person, one must make sure that the person being frisked has his back towards the frisker and that the former's hands are high up in the air. Also, in frisking, one must not use the flat of his hand, but the fingertips.

Demonstrated With .45 Six-Shooter

For his demonstrations, the speaker used a .45 six-shooter. The shooting of a gun when proffered to a frisker is called a "Broncho Reverse" and is a shot that can only be accomplished by extreme co-ordination of the muscles and brain. Other shots demonstrated were the "hammer-fanning shot" and the shot from a revolver kept in the belt.

Book Thief

The leader of a book ring which stole 2500 volumes from the Harvard library was recently convicted and books recovered. Each of these books will contain a bookplate with the following words: "This book was stolen from the Harvard College library. It was later recovered. The thief was sentenced to two years at hard labor."

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THE LOUNGER

(Continued from page two)

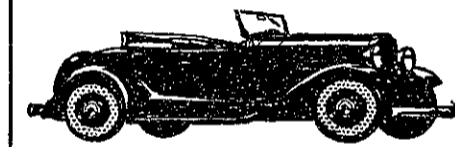
to have one like this." There followed silence and more beard-fingering, then a sigh of regret and finally, defensively, "Well, it would only take a couple of years, anyway." Shed a silent tear, dear reader, for ambition and a young man's prayer, early frustrated.

The Lounger was bitterly disappointed at the sound effects. Instead of the nice shells going wheeeeeeeep, bam-bop, with the prompter bouncing on the stage at odd moments, there was a horrid transcription thing which gave a perfectly perfect effect of a nassy old bomber dropping things about the players' ears. Even the higher realms of dramatic art, yes I said art, are sooner or later invaded by that by-product of the Ford factory, standardization.

The Lounger perceives, upon reading the work of his favorite author in the last edition, that the editors were just mean enough to cut off one of his little anecdotes right in the middle, and so end the column on a rising note. The story involved the Queen, who perked up in the middle of the coach's speech, by courtesy of Professor Fuller, when that worthy was asking for a nice, ornate cigar-box for the King not to take cigars from.

Possibly inspired by the word ornate, our Queen immediately broke the embarrassed silence that followed to say, "Well, anyway, I have a swell candelabra home. It holds seven candles, too." Well, to make a point to the story, the first thing the Lounger noticed was the candelabra, blazing in full seven-candlepower glory, just to the left of the stage. That is, after the Queen pridefully pointed out her little contribution to your humble correspondent.

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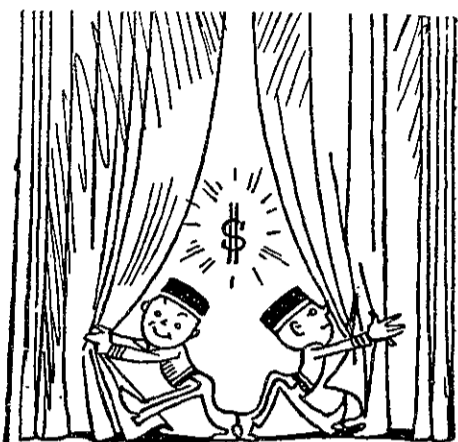
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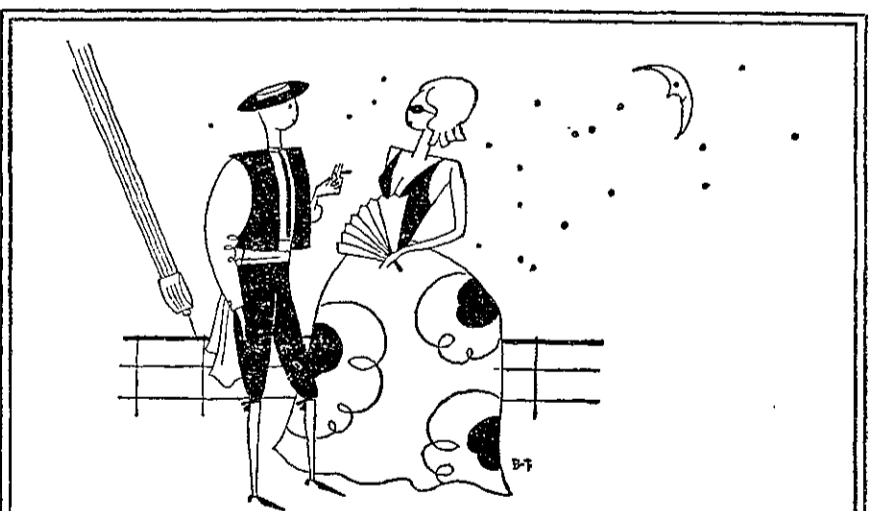
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