

Group Seeks To Revive Tech Show, Forced Into Receivership Last Year

\$1100 LIABILITIES PAID BY INSTITUTE COMMITTEE ACTION

Status of Show Among Institute
Activities In Doubt
Since Bankruptcy

LAST SHOW GIVEN IN 1931

Indication of the revival of "Tech Show", Institute theatrical activity, which suddenly disbanded last year because of alleged financial difficulties, became apparent last evening with the announcement of a meeting called for next Saturday afternoon in which all men interested in the Show were invited to attend and discuss possibilities of its reopening. The meeting is scheduled to take place in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial at one o'clock.

Just how far the move has advanced or who are the men directly behind it, was impossible to learn. It is reported, however, that a former official of the Show has written a scenario and several songs for the production in the event that the show is revived.

Officially In Receivership

Tech Show officially went into receivership last April and asked the Institute Committee to assume its obligations. On April 28th, the Institute Committee voted to assume liabilities of the activity amounting to \$1,238.11 and to defray them by a special requisition from the Institute Committee's reserve fund.

At the time of dissolution of the Show, William D. Corder, '32, then General Manager, issued the following statement:

"It was decided at a meeting of Tech Show not to present any production this year. The decision was based on the apparent lack of interest and support displayed by the student body during the last few years. Until the Institute builds an auditorium of its own, which Tech Show might use and thereby eliminate its greatest expense, there is very little chance of its revival."

The present status of Tech Show among Institute activities could not be definitely learned last evening. Whether or not receivership automatically removed it from the list of recognized activities will probably become an important question of debate should the Show be revived.

Late last evening Richard L. Fosssett, '33, chairman of the Institute Committee, stated that although he was not absolutely positive on the matter, he believed Tech Show would have to present a petition and go through the same procedure of a new activity before it can be officially recognized by the Institute Committee.

"Technicalities" Presented in 1931

The last Tech Show production "Technicalities" was presented on March 27th, 1931, at the Fine Arts Theatre in Boston. It was the thirty-third production of the organization and came as a climax to five months of intensive rehearsals.

The book and all but one of the songs were written by students of the Institute. Thirteen musical and chorus numbers were presented together with

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Prize Winning Poster
Announcing Last Show



Visiting Fellows Choose Institute For Year's Study

German and English Students to
Perform Advanced Work
In Spectroscopy

Two International Research Fellows have selected Technology at which to carry on advanced studies in physics. Dr. Wilhelm Jost, from the Technische Hochschule in Hanover, Germany, has commenced work in spectroscopy with particular reference to photochemical reactions in the Schumann region, under the direction of Professor George R. Harrison. Dr. H. W. B. Skinner, of the Universities of Bristol and Cambridge, is devoting his attention to vacuum spectroscopy and theoretical work under the supervision of Professors Harrison and J. C. Slater, Head of the Department of Physics.

Dr. L. A. Young of the University of Michigan has been reappointed National Research Fellow at the Institute, and will carry on studies in theoretical physics under Dr. Slater.

CREW CANDIDATES REPORT TODAY FOR OPENING WORKOUT

Dunning Takes Charge of Squad
Until Return of Coach Haines
In Middle of October

FRESHMEN URGED OUT

Over one hundred and fifty prospective oarsmen showed up at Room 5-330 on Tuesday for the first crew get together of the season. Phil Cook, captain elect of the varsity, started the proceedings with a brief talk in which he gave a short history of rowing at Technology and welcomed the candidates.

Al Dunning, last year's freshman coach and the man in charge until the return of Bill Haines in October, then explained the procedure to be followed for the next few weeks and cordially invited every man interested to show up at the Boat House this afternoon for the first workout.

Sixty Freshmen Out
In view of the fact that Freshman camp brought out approximately sixty enthusiastic first year men, Dunning stated his plans to draft the Varsity for coaching. The new candidates will be put to work on the machines under their supervision in an effort to speed up the proceedings and get the best possible boatload in the water by Field Day. With forty machines available every man will be able to get through by six o'clock. Movies of past crews in action with explanations by Walsh, captain of last year's strong 150-pound boatload, concluded the meeting. Such a large turnout promises to produce an unusually strong squad and even a fair amount of luck next spring ought to bring out some powerful boatloads.

Orchestra Tryouts of the Techonians To Be Held Thursday

Aspirants Will Assemble In
the North Hall of
Walker Memorial

Candidates for positions on the "Techonians", the Institute's undergraduate orchestra, will be given tryouts on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. It has been the custom to have the Techonians' tryout before the regular Musical Club mass meeting because of the great number of capable men who annually desire positions. It is, therefore, urged that candidates be on

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"Develop Integrity and Character," Dr. Compton Urges Incoming Students

Freshman Crew Tryouts Will Be Held Immediately

It is much to the advantage of the freshman class that its crew candidates report at the boat house immediately, as the change in the date of field day shortens the time available for practice of the field day crew to a bare month, during which time eight men must be selected from the sixty who showed up at camp, and any others who decide now that they will go out. Crew is a recognized substitute for P. T. and is a year round sport, with equipment equal to or surpassing that of most ordinary colleges.

If the freshmen are prompt enough in reporting, there is a possibility that instead of having to use a lapstreak barge for the field day race, the crews will be able to use shells.

VARSITY HARRIERS HAVE FIVE MEETS ON 1932 SCHEDULE

Expect Powerful Squad Despite
Loss of Jack Kearns
and Gilman

Coach Oscar Hedlund's track house is already buzzing with activity. A goodly number of freshmen and upperclassmen have started to get into shape for the fall season, which will officially get under way two weeks from Saturday. On that date, October 15, the first handicap meet will take place at Tech field, while the cross-country teams are engaging in a triangular meet at Harvard.

Although faced with the loss by graduation of Don Gilman and Jack Kearns, last year's outstanding stars, the varsity harriers give promise of being as good as their predecessors. Mann, Smith, Hall, and Barrett are all experienced runners, while Holby and Chalmers of last year's freshmen are sure to keep up their fine performance of a year ago. The schedule this year consists of two dual meets, one triangular meet, and two championship affairs.

Little is known so far of prospects for the freshman squad, which faces a schedule similar to that of the varsity, although several men showed good form in the half-mile race at Camp Massapoag. Coach Hedlund asked that all interested first-year men turn out at the track house as soon as possible.

Relay Race Should Be Close

Attention is also turning to the forthcoming Field Day relay race, which promises to be a more evenly matched contest than that of last fall, when the record-breaking 1934 crew led home this year's Sophomores by half a lap. The freshman camp meet uncovered some good sprint material, while the Sophomore class is not particularly strong in this department. Twelve men comprise the team, each running 220 yards.

Track manager S. T. Leavitt, '34, issued a call for freshman managerial candidates, who should report to the track house any afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock.

HINTS AT DISHONEST POLITICAL METHODS AS SERIOUS MENACE

Says Government Is Imperiled
By Officials Who Refuse
Local Economies

CITES PROFESSIONAL AIMS

"We hope that you have and will further develop such integrity and character that you will act honorably when in positions of responsibility and will be quick to recognize and support integrity in others," said President Compton in his welcoming address to the freshman class last Monday afternoon. "The point is that in business as well as in politics, a high ideal of integrity is a great asset to society. We should practice ourselves and rally to the support of others who do likewise", he advised the new men.

The meeting, which is held annually as an official welcome to the incoming class, was held in Room 10-250 and was attended by practically the entire class. Professor Woods, chairman of the faculty, also addressed the new men, urging them to strive for closer relationships both with their classmates and their instructors. He enumerated certain rules for success at the Institute, concluding with a plea to keep up a high standard of work throughout.

Stresses Fundamental Honesty

After welcoming the students on behalf of the administration and faculty of Technology, President Compton said:

"I wish, this afternoon, to stimulate some active thinking, on your part, on the subject of honesty — fundamental honesty. By this, I do not refer particularly to such things as cheating in examinations or dishonest methods of avoiding laboratory work, for these are obvious and you all fully realize in advance anything which I might say. Just as puns are said to be the lowest form of wit, so cheating in school work is the lowest form of dishonesty — being stupid and crude as well as unfair. With it we have no patience and give no leniency. What I have to say refers rather to a more dangerous and insidious type of dishonesty, and I will illustrate it in politics, in business, in your profession and in your school life.

Dishonesty In Economy

"During the past two years, everyone has realized the need of economy. Industries and individuals have been forced to practice in order to survive. Similarly our government must practice it in order to survive, for the state is also subject to the same economic laws. Political candidates and organizations have preached and advertised economy in their platforms. Non-partisan organizations have pleaded and worked for it. The press has strongly advocated it. The public wants it. Yet, despite honest effort and political ballyhoo, what do we see? We see in many cases a mere pretense at accomplishment. I am informed, for example, that in one of the great municipalities in this land, the budget requests of the departments show economies totaling only a fraction of one per cent — and that this is only in supplies and not in payroll — and that there has not even been any re-

(Continued on page three)

1932-33 Track Schedule

- Oct. 15. Handicap Meet. Cross-Country (Harvard-Tech-Dartmouth)
- 22. Handicap Cross-Country Meet (Tech Field)
- Cross-Country (Holy Cross)
- 29. Cross-Country (New Hampshire)
- 30. Field Day Relay
- Nov. 5. Handicap Meet
- 7. N. E. I. C. C. Championship
- 12. Fall Interclass Meet
- 14. I. C. 4-A Cross-Country Meet
- 19. Pentathlon
- Dec. 10. Indoor Handicap Meet
- 17. Indoor Handicap Meet
- Jan. 14. Indoor Handicap Meet
- 21. Indoor Relay Tryouts
- B. Y. M. C. A. Meet
- 28. K. of C. Games
- Millrose Games
- Feb. 4. Indoor Handicap Meet
- 11. N. E. A. U. Indoor Championship
- B. A. A. Games
- 18. Dartmouth-Tech Freshman Meet
- University Club Games
- 25. Indoor Interclass Meet
- Mar. 4. I. C. 4-A. Indoor Championship.
- 25. Final Day of P. T.

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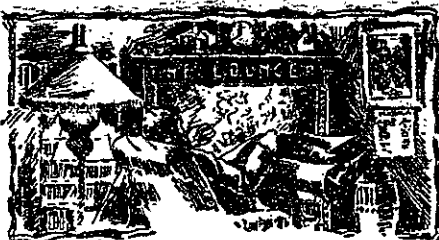
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It is with pleasure that the Lounger announces the opening of M. I. T. You know, that funny school over in Cambridge where all are taught to be hard-bitten foes of all and sundry Hahvud persons. It is the Lounger's unfortunate complex that only those misguided individuals who read his particular drool need to be told about this trivial event.

The next thing in order is to beam brightly and twitter, "Welcome Freshmen!", but alas, the Lounger is only too ready to leave these hypocritical maunderings to the practiced and wily Greeks. Greeks, dear Freshman, are these bland and pleasant faced individuals lurking at every corner to lure you, with fraternal charms, into that mysterious and virtuous organization known as a fraternity. At least they will be virtuous for nearly two more weeks.

A Greek finds peculiar pleasure in hanging around the exits to entrance examination rooms. He may be identified by his willing and charming manners, as well as the hearty handshake.

Probably the most valuable lesson of all that Tech can teach, was given at the Freshman camp. Perhaps it was only the noodles they put in the soup, but personally, we have other ideas on the subject. However, the moral of this sad occurrence is found in that old Trojan saying, "Beware the Greeks bearing soup." It is just possible, however, that the Campbell people were a little lax in the canning. Freshmen are more or less like Spring — ecstatic, but a little too soft under the green.

Abandoning all this meaningless persiflage, the Lounger is eager to tell of the latest, although there is a little doubt of whether or not it

should be told in front of the young 'uns.

A certain South-en gentleman from a certain one of the many Beacon street organizations, returned late from an apparently favorable engagement. Undressing slowly for the evening's repose, he was forced into dreamy reverie, — and in this pleasant state many minutes ticked on while brother upon brother passed, and hesitated to disturb the dreaming man.

Finally he bestirred himself with a deep and expressive sigh, to observe, with appealing wistfulness, "You know, I sho do like women with luscious propotions." Now trot up to bed children, enough is enough.

To return to our original subject, the Frosh, there are several points of interest which should be pointed out to the incoming man.

First and foremost of these is the ball hung in the middle of the library. This is known as Foucalt's Folly and is hung there for the particular purpose of whiling away the time when you are trapped up there. It is not placed there to warn people of the low door ahead, in the manner of railroad bridge warnings.

Next there is the famous lobby, I mean the one where you can loiter if you win Field Day. People who do this get loiter and loiter as the year

progresses. Personally we don't think it's worth the trouble.

Another salient point of interest is the large pond in front of the school. This is called Charles' Basin, but we never saw him use it. Various lewd jokes about Walker food in connection with this body of water will later appear in an obnoxious publication called Vo Do(do-de-o-do). If these don't turn your stomach, the food will.

The bustling clock ticks busily on, trala, trala; the gleaming dinner table beckons (I want to make a gleam sweep of this); and social obligations to the shining rush man eall. Besides all this tripe, the Lounger, as well as other people thinks it's time to stop, and so he closes, with a hypothetical salute to the neophytic Freshman, the potential bold, bad, and swaggering engineer.

T. C. A. Handbook

Any freshman or undergraduate at the Institute who has not received a T.C.A. handbook and who desires one may obtain it at the office of that organization for the asking.

IT'S AN ART

ADMINISTERING advice painlessly is an art, and as President Compton said Monday afternoon, Professor Frederick S. Woods, Chairman of the faculty is proficient in that art. In a few words at the meeting of the freshman class assembled to hear the official welcome of the administration to the incoming class, Professor Woods outlined the three elements which are necessary for a successful scholastic career at the Institute. The elements seemed so well chosen that we present them here.

Admittedly, Technology is a hard school; there are few graduates who can say that they were able to finish without doing some good hard work, and most of them are proud of the fact that they were able to get through. To carry out successfully the strenuous scholastic program requires that a man have three things.

To begin with, he must have a real interest in his work. Unless he likes what he is doing and what he plans to do after he finishes his work here, it will be almost impossible for him to complete the series of courses that have been laid out for him to master.

Then, every man must have at least the ordinary amount of brains to do what is asked of him. No one without them can do the work. Brilliance is not necessary, but the common, usual amount of intelligence is absolutely essential.

Finally, a man must be willing to work more or less consistently. Life at the Institute is not all work but study is what we are here for. The first year men, and probably the rest of us when we return to the Institute in the Fall, come with a fresh interest in what we are to do, but for a man to carry on a successful school career he must keep in mind that it is not a 100 yard dash but a four mile run and perhaps even a marathon. Steady endeavor is necessary.

In these few requirements Professor Woods has summed up the necessities for a successful career at Technology.

WHY ACTIVITIES?

AS stated in the news columns of today's paper, THE TECH is holding a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon for all new men who are interested in becoming connected with the oldest and from the point of number of issues and circulation, the most active of the student publications. With this as a beginning it is not beside the point to make a few comments on the whole subject of extra-curricular activities.

The value to a college student of some activity other than the regular school work is well recognized, and almost if not all educators will agree that the extra-curricular activities fill a definite need. The man who comes to Technology, keeps his nose to the grindstone all the time, and then graduates without having contact with his fellow students other than in the classroom has undoubtedly received less from his education than has the man who creditably passes his scholastic requirements and takes part in some one of the undergraduate activities.

Not merely for the business, athletic, or literary training that it affords is the activity system to be recommended. In fact, some may say that the greatest value is to be derived from the contacts that one makes in them and from the training one gets in working with others.

The activity offices, while designed as places where the business of the groups may be transacted and the work done, nevertheless afford pleasant places for one to meet those he knows. The group working together builds up a spirit of friendship and understanding that is certainly one of the more pleasant things to be remembered of Technology. Those taking part in athletics meet often and build up a similar spirit. The man who fails to enter into some activity misses all this and in doing so misses the most enjoyable part of Institute life.

The danger in extra-curricular activities lies in a man's devoting too much time to them, but here one must exercise judgment, remembering that the main purpose of coming to the Institute is to master the courses that are laid out for him.

Activities are worth while; experience proves it. The new men have the opportunity to attend meetings of a number of the activities and become acquainted with their work. We recommend that they do so, choose one, work at it seriously, but not let their enthusiasm for it get beyond the proper bounds.

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"TECHNOLOGY'S LEADING ACTIVITY"

"PRACTICE INTEGRITY" COMPTON TELLS NEW MEN

(Continued from page one)

duction in such departments as garbage disposal, whose amount of work has shown marked reduction during the depression.

Political Dishonesty

"This situation I point to as illustrating political dishonesty, not the type which is punishable by law, but which is failure to perform according to the principles of high moral integrity and social service. Such acts by those in power, whether due to selfishness or cowardice, seriously undermine confidence in our government and are the most dangerous threats to its stability. (We hope that you have and will further develop such integrity of character that you will act honorably when in positions of responsibility and will be quick to recognize and support integrity in others.)"

"During the war an American shoe manufacturer sold the Russian government a large consignment of army shoes. These shoes were dishonestly made with paper instead of leather soles, the substitution being so disguised that it remained undetected until the soles disintegrated in the rain and mud on the soldiers' feet. 'A shrewd Yankee trick', one may say, which built up a fortune for another war profiteer, but at what cost: loss of future market, international ill will, loss of trust and respect in America as well as intense suffering by the thousands of men who bore the brunt of this trick.

Cheap Goods Poor Way Out

"Again, when this depression came upon us and sales fell off, many companies tried to beat the game by putting on the market a cheap line of goods made to imitate goods of high quality and sold at the pretense of a reduction of price. My economist friends tell me that business now realizes that this has been a boomerang and a mistake. At least I can vouch personally for the satisfaction with which I recently bought again a pair of shoes made with a New England conscience - even if the price was higher than that at my previous disastrous attempt at economy. The point is that in business, as well as in politics, a high ideal of integrity is a great asset to society. We should practice it ourselves and rally to the support of others who do likewise.

"In professional work there are an infinite variety of tests of integrity, ranging all the way from temptation to dishonesty in specifications, or taking advantage of a client while advising him, to the results of an almost unconscious lack of precaution.

High Aim of Technology

"It is the objective and intent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to train engineers, architects, scientists and business men in the highest sense of their professions, so that they will be able to occupy positions of the highest responsibility.

Presumably you men wish to become professional men of this type—otherwise you would not be here. My remarks on honesty may be applied to you by saying that you cannot honestly proceed with your course of training for this objective unless you are really willing to undertake that thorough and complete mastery of your profession which is demanded in the type of professional service for which we stand."

TECHTONIANS' TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

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hand, for these will be the only tryouts.

The mass meeting for the combined clubs, including the Banjo, Instrumental, and Glee Clubs, will be held on Monday, October 3, at 5 o'clock in Room 10-250. Men who play musical instruments or who desire to emulate the well known crooners are invited to attend.

More Than 25 Concerts Last Year More than 25 concerts were given by the several organizations in the

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course of the last academic year. Among the most important of these were the Christmas Concert and Dance, the Pops Concert, the series of Sunday afternoon concerts, the Wheelock Concert and Dance, and the Spring Concert and Dance. Most of the concerts are given in and about Greater Boston.

At all rehearsals coaches are present to give needed instruction and advice. Rehearsals are usually held once or twice each week for each of the several clubs.

Positions are also open for those wishing to join the staff of the Clubs' management. Men who join the management are assigned to the business and publicity departments.

A small mid-western college is taking oats and wheat in payment for tuition this fall.



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Walker Memorial To Be Alive With Social Activities

Most Desirable Evenings Taken By Campus Organizations; Some Held Open

Social events of a general nature will not be lacking in the life of the Technology undergraduate this year, according to the Walker Memorial Committee. Yesterday Edward L. Wemple, Jr., '33, chairman of the committee, stated that practically all of the desirable evenings for dances in the Walker Memorial have been engaged for the entire year.

Friday evening, most desired for dances, is most in demand. According to Wemple, not all arrangements have been definitely completed, due to the fact that the committee desires all campus organizations to have a fair number of suitable evenings. The committee requests that all clubs make their requests for evenings as soon as possible, so that the year's calendar may be properly completed.

Among the more popular features for the year are included the All Technology smoker, Oct. 7; the Christmas concert and dance, December 9; the senior dance, January 13; the annual Dorm dinner dance, February 10; the sophomore class dance, February 13; the Junior Prom, March 17; the spring concert and dance, April 28; and the activities tea dance, May 6.

DORM ATHLETIC SEASON STARTS IN COMING WEEK

Probably the first actual competition in the school will take place the first of next week in the Dorms, in the form of a soft-ball baseball tournament. Manager Eder has schedules arranged which will be posted immediately, and the hall teams will find the necessary ball and bat at the Dorm office, when they desire to practice.

GROUP SEEKS TO REVIVE BANKRUPT TECH SHOW

(Continued from page one)

skits. The Show was given at Mt. Holyoke College as the concluding event on Senior Week there, and was received with much enthusiasm. Part of the show was broadcast over Station WBZ and the Massachusetts Safety Council turned to the show for entertainment during one of its dinner meetings at which several skits were presented.

It was well received by its audiences. Professor Robert E. Rogers, who reviewed the show for THE TECH, said:

"Two of the chorus actually smiled while they danced, the last miracle in amateur training. The girls looked a bit more beefy and brawny this year, than in some years past, and their make-ups were hard and unfriendly, but if they had only simpered and giggled a bit it wouldn't have mattered so much."

SMOKER FOR T. E. N. CANDIDATES FRIDAY.

The Tech Engineering News will hold a smoker for candidates for all departments of its staff in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial at 5.00 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Short speeches will be made by members of the Senior Board and by the Faculty Adviser to describe the advantages of becoming connected with T.E.N. and the work of the various departments.

Candidates for T.E.N. are eligible to join the publication Option of the freshman English course conducted by Mr. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr.

GREEK PLEDGE LIST WILL BE PUBLISHED

In the issue on Wednesday, October 5, THE TECH will publish a list of fraternity pledges. The names from each House must be in the News Room box by 5 o'clock on Tuesday, October 4.

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By joining the COOP you become a store-keeper for yourself, just as if you rented a store, put in a stock of merchandise, and employed salespeople.

The COOP prices are never higher than elsewhere, and in many cases for the same quality much lower. In addition, a dividend is credited on all purchases of 25c or more.

Checks not exceeding one hundred dollars are cashed for members between the hours of 9 A. M. and 12 Noon, except Saturdays.

Charge Accounts for members only.

A Membership at the Tech Branch Also Makes You a Member at the Harvard Sq. Store

Technology Branch Harvard Cooperative Society

Join before making a purchase, for dividends cannot be credited on purchases made previous to taking out a membership.

The TECH-COOP is the official distributor of all your supplies. The material required for all freshmen has been passed upon by the Faculty and approved by them.

Every TECH Man should become a member without delay. The membership fee is one dollar.

Last year the dividends paid on purchases was 10 per cent on cash and 8 per cent on charge.

All memberships start July 1 and expire June 30.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 29

5.00 P. M. Tech Smoker in East Lounge of Walker Memorial.
5.00 P. M. Institute Committee Meeting in West Lounge of Walker Memorial.

Friday, September 30

5.00 P. M. T. E. N. Smoker in West Lounge of Walker Memorial.

WITH THE AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITORS

GIVE THE CLASS OF '32 A CHANCE

Ever since the class of 1932 was graduated from America's universities in June, a thousand and one know-it-alls are having the times of their lives razzing American education because thus far nothing has been done to turn the world around into prosperity. The class of '32 was expected to jump from the classroom into the world upset by unprecedented depression and with a few all-powerful words from an economic text book, set the world right. The members of that class never for one minute made themselves believe that they alone held the power to create prosperity. They do believe, however, that given the chance they will put their learning to use and in the course of time will be able to prove that their education was not for nothing.

For the most part, the graduates of the class of '32 are in no position to make use of the technical education they received. The big business of a few years ago isn't big enough to realize that in the class of '32 and those to follow in the next few years lies the solution to better times. There are thousands of graduates, each one of whom is better able to do the work that today is being done by those who are incapable. They have spent years studying the workings of business and, above all, they have been trained in the ways of fair dealing and honesty. It is the absence of all semblance of ethics in all lines of endeavor which has thrown the world into a boiling mass of confusion. It is the absence of all moral law that causes thousands to go hungry while warehouses and grain elevators hold rotting masses of food.

Big business, show that you are big enough and smart enough to know when you are getting a bargain. The American class of '32 is on the bargain table. At no time in history could such well trained persons be made a part of a concern for so little. Take them in and give them an opportunity to show what they can do to put America on its feet. Don't condemn the educational system and the youth of America before it has been given a chance to prove itself! And don't expect it to pull America from the rut in a day. It took ten years to get there. It may take that long to get out. But the class of '32 will pull it out. All that it needs is the chance. — *The Creightonian*.

Instruction in bridge is regularly given at the College of the City of New York.

Your Bank

KENDALL SQUARE OFFICE



Harvard Trust Company

Field Day Planning of Freshmen Begins With Mass Meeting

Sophomores Hope to Wipe Out Defeat of Last Year With Victory

A freshmen mass meeting will take place Tuesday, October 4, at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 10-250 to discuss plans for Field Day. Talks will be delivered by the coaches of the various sports, and the meeting will be conducted by Edward L. Asch, '34, president of the Junior Class.

In order to increase the enthusiasm of the entering class, cheers will be led by the following members of '36: Ernest Steele, section 5; Wilfred Post, section 8; W. Bode, section 5; C. Holman, section 2; and F. Peterson, section 10.

The customary election of section leaders will be held next week during the freshman chemistry laboratory hours. Instead of electing one man from each section as has been usual during previous years, each section will elect three men.

Two more freshmen mass meetings have been announced, one to be held the day before Field Day; the date of the other is yet indefinite.

The Sophomores have been planning since Monday means and methods to wipe out their defeat last year by a victory over the Class of 1936.

Ideas will be presented at a Sophomore mass meeting in Room 10-250, at 5:00 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, October 5. President Edward J. Collins, '35, of the Sophomore class will preside. Another pep meeting is scheduled for the Sophomores the day before the big tussle in Room 5-330.

MANY COLLEGES REPORT FEWER ENROLLMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN Enrollment has dropped between 1,000 and 1,200 from last year's figure. The drop in the number of freshmen is over 250.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY Approximately 973 students enrolled this semester. The decrease in students is due mostly to the dropping out of upperclassmen, since the freshmen enrollment is about the same as last year.

STODDER MEN'S SHOES

A wonderful assortment of Shoes of the better grade, each an outstanding value at its price, are to be found here. They are specially designed to meet the needs of College Men.

As an inducement to make this your footwear headquarters we allow TECH STUDENTS A 12½% DISCOUNT from our list prices on cash purchases.

COES AND STODDER

10 TO 14 SCHOOL STREET

Track Manager Asks That Candidates Report Soon

Track Manager Leavitt is anxious that every man wishing to try out for track or cross country manager report at the track house at once. It is extremely important that these men get to the track house before the work starts in earnest, in order that they may be acquainted with the work.

Men trying out for either track or cross country managerships will be doing the same work for the first year, so it is immaterial that they decide which department they wish to pursue until later.
AD BOX ERATTA



THE CALL OF THE WILD

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Paul Bransom, America's foremost animal painter... inspired by the savage struggle between the ferocious wild dog and the vicious wolf... as described in Jack London's famous novel of combat against crude nature in the frozen north.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?