

MCCARTHY OPENS TENTH SEASON AS INSTITUTE COACH

Varsity Shows Improvement for
First Game — Favored to
Rout Naval Academy

DANCE TO FOLLOW GAME

By WELDON M. RAY
Tomorrow night Coach Henry P. McCarthy's tenth varsity basketball team starts its season against the Newport Naval Academy in the Hangar Gym, and according to the way it has been acting against the jayvees the last few days, the team should have little trouble in disposing of the training-school cagers.

Until recently the varsity has not been functioning as was expected from the fact that four members of last year's team were back, and the situation had Coach McCarthy wondering what was the matter with the men. In two practice games with the Winthrop Catholic Club (which is coached, incidentally, by Smoke Keliher, the referee of most of the Institute's home games,) the team had occasionally put on a drive which was reminiscent of the 1931-32 aggregation, but for the most part there was a noticeable lack of co-ordination.

In the last few nights, however, the team has snapped into shape and has been running circles around a junior varsity team which until then had been able to hold the score practically even. Obie O'Brien and Fred Feustel were working together in a way that was beautiful to watch, first one and then the other getting the ball from the center and passing to the other who was conveniently underneath the basket in position to make the goal. Evidently Coach McCarthy is going to start his tenth season as coach in a winning mood.

Final Team Not Yet Chosen
The men who will play in the opening game have not been finally chosen but the starting line-up as it stands at present has Bob McIver at center, Co-Captain Fred Feustel and Obie O'Brien at right and left forward respectively.
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KOERNER VICTOR IN TENNIS FINALS

Unusually Warm Weather For
Match, But High Wind
Hampers Play

Franklin Koerner, '33, captain of this year's tennis team, defeated the retiring captain, Fred Feustel, '33, by a score of 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the fall tennis tournament played Wednesday afternoon on the Coop Field.

Although the weather was unusually mild for December, there was a strong wind which harassed both men and made their play rather erratic. Most of the play was from the baselines, with Koerner advancing to the net only to make a sure kill. Both players had their serves well in hand, with Koerner having more power but Feustel being more accurate. The rallies although short, were featured by brilliant tennis as Koerner hammered Feustel's back hand with his powerful forehand drives.

Fast Play In Close Games
The first set started quickly with both men running up three games. Koerner then steadied down to take the next three games and the first set. In the second set both men exhibited a fine brand of tennis and every point was closely contested. With the games four all, Koerner won his own service, then broke through
(Continued on page four)

Begins Tenth Season As
Varsity Basketball Coach



HENRY P. MCCARTHY

TERRIER SEXTET IN WIN OVER BEAVERS

Final Score Is 6 to 1; Milliken
Does Excellent Work In
Engineer Net

By WALTER H. STOCKMAYER
Playing a fighting game against tremendous odds, Technology's varsity hockey team went down to defeat against a powerful Boston University sextet in the opening game of the season last night at the Boston Arena. Although the Beavers showed spots of good play, on the whole they evidenced a need of practice, being completely outclassed by the Terrier team, which is now being advertised as the best outfit the school has ever had.

Frank Milliken played a wonderful game at goal for the Engineers, and several times made sensational saves when a B. U. score seemed inevitable. The lone Technology goal was scored by Dave Mathias, Sophomore defense man, late in the second period.

Terriers Carry Attack
Boston University carried the attack from the very start, but the Beavers were alert on the defense and broke up all their scoring efforts for the first half of the opening period. After twelve minutes, however, the opponents tallied from a general scramble in front of the Technology net, Jim Smith of the second line being the scorer. They soon caged the puck again, but the score was disallowed because of an illegal pass. Shortly after this Carey and Thompson of the Beavers received two-minute penalties, and in a few seconds the opponents made their second goal. The period ended without any further scoring threats by either side.

During most of this and the following periods, the Institute skaters
(Continued on page four)

Slipsticks Save 2812 Hours
Every Day for Institute

An estimation has shown that approximately 2,812 hours of work are saved every day for members of the Institute by the slide rule. This is figured on a basis of 3000 slip-sticks, each of which is used about 25 times a day. If it takes 15 seconds to make a calculation on a slide rule which would take two and a half minutes to perform in long-hand, then 10,125,000 seconds of actual time are saved; and this, when reduced to hours, gives the number above. No sooner than three thousand slide-rule owners read this, will three thousand slip-sticks go into action to prove that the calculations made herein are wrong, and that two thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine other different answers are right.

CHRISTMAS DANCE SALES INCREASED TWO FOLD TO DATE

Management Plans Surprise In
Form of Decorations for
Hall

GUEST SINGER FEATURED

Twice as many tickets for the Combined Musical Clubs' Christmas Concert to be held tonight in Walker Memorial have been sold to date as were sold at the corresponding time last year. Present indications show that over 300 couples will be present at the concert and dance which has been reduced in price from \$4.00 to \$2.50. Among those expected to be present will be about 60 patronesses.

A feature of the concert will be several vocal solos rendered by Dorothy Fowler, a student of Vincent Hubbard of Boston. She will be accompanied by Edith B. Packard and Theodore Packard, '28, who was leader of the Instrumental Club while at the Institute. Other numbers will include banjo, xylophone, and piano solos and group renditions by the Banjo, Instrumental and Glee Clubs.

Plan Surprise
Plans for a surprise in the form of decorations have been made by the management. However, they would not divulge a description, saying that the material was forthcoming from Pittsburgh. They would not comment on what would be done if these materials did not arrive.

An innovation will be the change of the stage from its customary place at the side of the hall to a place at the further end of the hall beneath the murals. This change has been made at the suggestion of A. George Hoyen, coach of the Instrumental Club, and William E. Weston, coach of the Glee Club. The acoustic properties, they said, are better in that position.

Chemical Society Conducts Trip To New Candy Plant

Engineers View Making of All
Kinds of Candy at
Necco Plant

Inspecting the complete manufacture of all types of candy, the Chemical Society visited the factory of the New England Confectionery Company yesterday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Leaving the Main Lobby at twenty minutes past two, the twenty members who made the trip were divided into two groups, each with an experienced guide, to make the tour of inspection. Since the manufacture of the candy starts on the sixth floor, that is where the chemists started their tour. They saw the production of all kinds of candies: cream candies, hard candies, filled candies, chocolate nickel bars, jelly beans, penny candies, and even jaw breakers. Giant kettles, vacuum pans, pumps, cooling rooms, baking rooms, chocolating machines, and the source of the familiar odor were investigated by the engineers.

The inspectors indulged freely in samples. Besides testing the standard types of candy, those on the trip tasted an experimental patch which was compounded in the laboratory. They believed that the product should immediately be placed on the market. Someone asked the guide how much candy was taken by visitors a year. He did not know the exact figures, but conceded that it must be considerable.

"The Pigeon" Opens At Rogers; Draws Enthusiastic Applause; Will Be Repeated Tomorrow

Would Beaker Joe Make
a Bar-tender Asks Frosh

TIME: Beaker Joe's lecture hour to bored freshmen Wednesday morning.

PLACE: Good old 10-250.

CIRCUMSTANCES: Beaker Joe is making funny preparations. He earnestly pours liquids from tall beakers, looking suspiciously like those used for a certain purpose in the infirmary, aerating the substance. He sets the preparation down on the table and looks at it inquiringly. Apparently unsatisfied, he takes it up again, fondles it for a moment, and then commences pouring it from one glass to another. And a freshman, near the exit, remarks *sotto voce*, "Wouldn't Beaker make a swell bar-tender?"

FACULTY MEMBERS FORM AUDIENCE AT FIRST PERFORMANCE

Play By Galsworthy Demands
More Ability Than Other
Productions

FULLER DIRECTS PLAYERS

By ROBERT J. DUNLAVY
Before an enthusiastic audience of Faculty Club members and their wives the Dramashop's latest play, "The Pigeon", went through its first performance last night in the Commons Room at Rogers.

In this production Professor Fuller's players have attempted a higher type of acting than has been their wont in the last two years. To them, first of all, must go credit for ambition. In Galsworthy's play there is no farcical situation, no mere witty byplay; rather there is theory and moral cast into human character and leavened with good English humor. With this material the Dramashop has done nobly.

Plot Concerns Charitable Artist
The plot of "The Pigeon" may not be adequately synopsisized; it revolves about the character of one Christopher Wellwyn, a London artist whose charitable habits are quite beyond and incommensurate with the modest means of his livelihood. The objects of his charity are three: Ferrand, a young French vagabond-philosopher; Timson, an aged cab-driver with an affinity for alcohol; Mrs. Megan, nineteen and pretty, but poor and dissolute. For advice there are Professor Calway and Sir Thomas Hoxton, who have diametrically opposed theories on the subject of the regeneration of the unfortunate; and Canon Bertley, who thinks that something may be said for both sides, and that there is a good spot in every man, "if one could only put one's finger on it". And as a foil for Wellwyn is his daughter Ann, his capable housekeeper, a check on his charity, a rock of common-sense in a sea of conflicting theories and impulses.

Whatever the intentions of the playwright, it is Ferrand, rather than Wellwyn, who seems to take the center of the play. Mr. Ball plays Ferrand with fine grace and feeling, with the joy and unerring instinct of a
(Continued on page four)

APTITUDE TESTS FOR M. D.'S GIVEN

Medical aptitude tests will be given in Room 3-410 at three o'clock this afternoon. Men intending to matriculate at any medical school in the fall of 1933 should take the examination today, for it will not be repeated this year. Students desiring to take the test should report at once to Professor F. Alexander Magoun, in Room 4-134, in order to make proper application.

These tests are given every year by the Association of American Medical Colleges, and are accepted as part of the normal entrance requirements for admission to medical schools. A charge of one dollar is made for each test in order that the expenses of printing and correction may be defrayed. Results of these examinations are extremely reliable in predicting medical success; consequently the tests are very important.

BENNETT TALKS ON COSMIC RADIATION

First of Science Lectures To
Come Next Sunday At
Institute

Cosmic radiation, the mysterious, piercing darts of energy which are constantly showering upon the earth's surface, will be discussed by Professor Ralph D. Bennett in the first of the series of annual popular science lectures sponsored by the Society of Arts at Technology next Sunday afternoon.

Professor Bennett, a member of the department of electrical engineering at the Institute, will speak on "Cosmic Rays — the Mystery of Modern Physics", at 4 o'clock in Room 10-250. He will illustrate his lecture with striking experiments demonstrating the existence and properties of this strange radiation.

The nature and origin of cosmic rays have long been a fascinating scientific puzzle. These darts are so frequent that each of us is being transfixed some 30 times a second, and so powerful that they penetrate through even the 110 steel and concrete floors of the Empire State Building.

Professor Bennett recently returned from an intensive study of cosmic rays in the mountains of California, Colorado, and Alaska, which he made in conjunction with the world-wide investigation directed by Dr. Arthur H. Compton for the Carnegie Institution of Washington. For these studies Dr. Bennett developed a special portable apparatus for use at high altitudes. The international research was undertaken in order to compare the intensity of cosmic radiation at many points on the earth's surface, and to show whether it is corpuscular or electromagnetic in nature.

LIBERAL CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS MEETING

The Liberal Club will hold a meeting Monday, December twelfth, at 5:00 P. M., in Room 4-131, for the purpose of electing new officers. According to the new constitution of the organization, the officers elected at this meeting will hold office until March, 1933. All members of the club, as well as any one interested in joining the group, are requested to be present at the meeting.

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

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The very handsome Sou'the'n gen'l'man from Tennessee you may or may not have seen these past two years about the Institute, is Brother Timmerman of Memphis. And down in Memphis they grow gen'l'men to take care of and protect the hothouse products of their neighbouring state, I speak, suh, of the Gawgia peaches.

Now Willie, as he is affectionately known to the boys has recently undergone a most distressing and harrowing experience, the long and short of which will be related immediately.

Willie met the smoothest girl. One of the kind you come home and talk about, much to your roommate's disgust. Of course, he can tell you to shut up but you know how it is and how you hate to shatter a poor guy's reverie and so you usually end up by saying "hm", "unhunh" at appropriate intervals and go right on doing the old Thermo and finally realize that he's all done, and then ask, "What'd you say?", and then he quits in disgust.

But to get back to Willie's tragedy. The tableau was enacted as hereintofore stated, Willie was about to quit in disgust, when he paused, arrested by a sudden thought. But it was nothing, just a little curiosity as to what was a "fiancé" to which inquiry the roommates did nothing but smile pleasantly through the haze of their Thermo problems.

And so the little romance went on, pleasantly withal, until a week or so later, when the poor discouraged lad came home and announced disgustedly that he had discovered this girl with a fiance, to be engaged. Hah doo, Willie, hah doo.

They can say what they like about the Harvard boys and the advantages of the liberal education, but we still think a good course in Trigonometry is equal, if not superior, to anything in the way of a primer in Greek. Consider the lad who claimed, as an excuse for not looking up an old palsy

now in Tech, that he couldn't find the fraternity because he didn't know what the little circle with the vertical bar meant.

We are, perhaps, a little late in calling to your attention the little article by Professor Rogers calling for more co-eds about the Institute. Evidently, however, he finds a real and pressing need for the Woman's Touch. Perhaps the Corporation might do well to quell such out of place longings by helping out a little on the old office.

We suggest a few chintz curtains, the lounging slippers, and maybe a cool hand or two to lay on the fevered brow after a warm session. However, lacking the sublime effect, we wonder how he would receive, as substitute, a touch of our own, of about five bucks:

Next time, dear reader, we will have some perfectly killing stories fresh from a certain well-known girl's school for training in kindergarten work. In the meanwhile, all we can offer is a nice little song and ditty along the philosophical line, and as to it's origin we can only say that nobody told us — we only heard.

This particular philosophy originated from a young lady starting her first year of education here in the effete seat of culture. Just how long it took to evolve, we cannot say, but such bitterness must be deserved.

In essence, the story was this: The first time a boy took you out, it was to see what you were like; the second time, it was to see what he could get; and the third time, if there was a third time, it was either because he liked you or to get it. Very Nietzsche, what?

All the brothers have heard this one, but we pass it on, free, gratis. We heard of a boy so credulous that every time he went someplace they called it Gullible's Travels. A little swift, eh, my sweeties.

Open Forum

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A consideration of the available dates for fraternity dances during the present season reveals the following; November 18, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta dances; November 23, Sigma Chi dance; November 25, no dances; December 2, Interfraternity Conference Ball; December 9, Musical Clubs Dance; the nights of December 16, and January 6 would not be acceptable as many of the girls' schools near Boston are not in session; January 13, Senior Dance; January 20 is too near final exams. Thus, although the desire to co-operate is held by most of the fraternities they are powerless to put it into practice. Certainly there is no doubt but that they should make every effort to avoid conflicting with Institute activities.

December 8, 1932.

To the Editor of THE TECH: To obtain support from all groups of the student body has been the hardest task of the Musical Clubs. One of the greatest hindering factors is that other organizations have conflicting social functions. It was the opinion of the Institute Committee at its last meeting that it was worth while to stop Drama Shop from showing on this Friday evening to prevent any such conflict. Several fraternities (Continued on page four)

Lydia Lee - Luncheon Specials 40c to 60c SERVED DAILY Open 7.00 A. M. to 3.00 P. M. 136 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory.

ATHLETIC APATHY

TECHNOLOGY students, except those actually taking part in sports, are remarkably indifferent towards their athletics. Major teams draw small audiences when they play, and the spectators for the minor sports games are almost negligible. The gate receipts in every sport with one exception are so small that they are not even taken into account when the Budget Committee makes its financial plans for the year. The one exception is basketball, and here the Beaver Key has an arrangement for the conduct of the basketball dances by which the larger portion of the receipts go for the dance.

This week sees the beginning of the winter sports season. The hockey team played its first game last night; the basketball team gets under way tomorrow with its regular opening game with Newport Naval; the freshman basketball team plays Wentworth; the swimming team travels to Brunswick tomorrow to meet Bowdoin; the All-Tech Wrestling tournament started yesterday and continues today with the finals this afternoon; and the first of the winter handicap track meets is held tomorrow. We recite this list not to advertise the various sports but to show that we actually have an active and working group of sports, both major and minor. Probably a considerable number of students are not even aware that these games are being held.

With the aggregation of participating athletes so large as it must be for the successful continuation of the number of sports recognized by the M. I. T. A. A. it is surprising that general student interest in athletics is so low. We do not urge everyone to attend basketball games and wrestling matches — the gym would not hold them — nor do we want anyone to attend a game when he has no interest in it. We merely observe that it is peculiar indeed that we can have four varsity competitions, a freshman game, and two intermural contests with so little general interest.

LIVING DEATH

MORTAR and Ball seems doomed to lead a perpetual existence. When the last meeting was called, exactly one member attended, he who had called the meeting. A decided lack of interest had been shown in the organization for the past few years and at the meeting in question it was planned to pass a resolution to dissolve, but alas, a quorum is needed for any such action. None could be taken. Just at present the society is leading a most horrible life, a living death. It has been definitely decided to disband the society.

There are other organizations at the Institute that appear to be as lifeless as the above society, and yet they are attempting to prolong their futile existence. No names need be mentioned but the guilty ones are aware of their plight. They are existing as is Mortar and Ball, but they are not waiting for the chance to muster a quorum to dissolve.

TEA FOR TWO

WHILE Technology is generally admitted to be foremost in the engineering education field, one important factor for engineering success is omitted almost entirely from its curriculum. That is the art of meeting men. As important in later life as the essentials of engineering themselves, this ability is one of the most difficult to acquire, particularly for those who have no aptitude in that direction. We see in the Tea and Open House which is being held next Sunday an ideal opportunity for men who lack this sort of social contact.

Dormitory men are notoriously deficient in the art of social intercourse. Through the efforts of the Dormitory Committee the Tea and Open House to be held will give them an opportunity to gain a little ease in erudite surroundings. The Open House part of the Sunday Program will fill a long felt need for these events between the Dormitory Dances, and furthermore, it will doubtlessly aid considerably in making the Tea a success.

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

Carriage Drivers

Why, oh why, ye drivers of horseless carriages, must you park your vehicles along the board walk between Building 8 and Walker in such a manner that the devices for fending off unwary pedestrians who venture in your path must extend over and obstruct the passage of the mere walker.

Our rights are protected to some degree by the walk, for otherwise the automobiles would be parked all over the passage, but give us a break, an even break. Keep your bumpers off our walk, please. We know it is unintentional, and we would appreciate any little thing you can do for us.

R

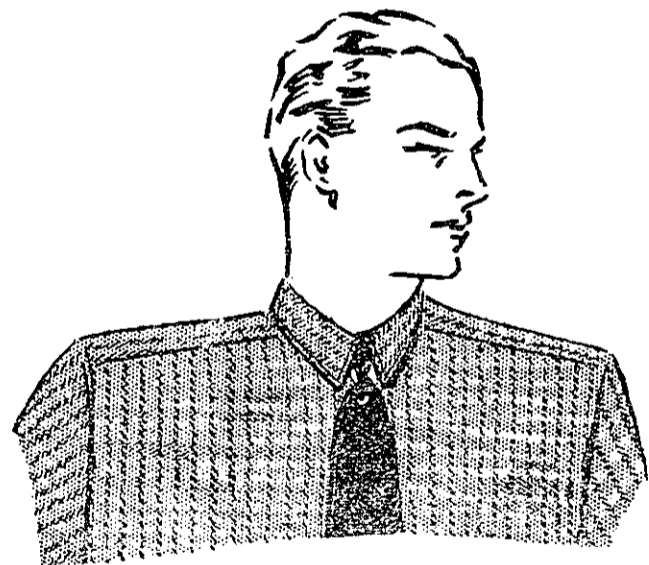
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Everybody's wearing them



HOUNDSTOOTH CHECK SHIRTS \$3.50

If everybody's wearing them, you'll find them at the Store for Men, as well as plenty of new things they're taking up here and abroad, such as the new plaid shirts. They have the popular tab collars. Other tab-collar shirts are \$1.65 to \$5

As for ties, you'll find everything you want, and many you never thought of. In design they're everything from plain to plaids, in material from coarse lattice-weaves to finest silks, in price from 65c to \$5.

As for hose, there is again a complete range in style, material and price. You'll be particularly interested in imported English wool socks in all kinds of stripes and figures at \$1 and \$2. Others from 35c to \$5

STREET FLOOR — STORE FOR MEN

MATTHEWS PICKS MEN FOR CHORUS

Fifteen Tech Show Candidates Selected at Tryout On Wednesday

Fifteen men were chosen for the Tech Show chorus from a group of about thirty in the tryout held last Wednesday evening in Walker Gymnasium. Langdon Matthews, a veteran of many years as dance coach of the show, was in charge of the proceedings.

In the process of selecting those who seemed most capable and graceful, Mr. Matthews divided the candidates into groups of six men each, and put them through some elementary steps. After this he separated out the fifteen promising dancers and introduced them to the beginning of their routine, which consisted of the first fundamental steps.

Next Monday, at 7:30 o'clock, a second tryout will be held because of many requests from men who signed up for the chorus but who were not able to come to the first session. A number of board positions on the show are still unfilled, and waiting for candidates.

Kenneth M. Gold, '29, is the author of the script for the show, which will be a full length musical comedy. The plot is reported to deal with Institute life, although nothing definite has been disclosed. According to present plans, the Tech Show will have a three day run in Walker Gymnasium during the Junior Prom week-end.

MRS. A. H. KNOWLES TALKS ON RUSSIA

Tells Unity Club of Unhealthy Conditions in U. S. S. R.

Twelve members and guests of the Unity Club were entertained at a dinner meeting in the faculty dining room of Walker Memorial Wednesday evening at 6:30. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. A. Hamilton Knowles, of Boston, who spoke about her visit to Russia last summer. Miss Mary Dennison, the Dennison Paper Company heiress, was scheduled to speak on this subject, but was unable to attend.

Mrs. Knowles told of the bad living conditions she had witnessed while en route from Leningrad to Moscow, and vividly related the story of the very strict surveillance to which she and her fellow-travellers were subjected by the Soviet Government. It was surprising to her listeners to learn that there actually is *no soap* in Russia; this lack of a cleansing agent naturally produces general slovenliness.

The Unity Club, one the seven in local colleges, is an organization of students interested in the liberal churches.

DORM OPEN HOUSE SET FOR SUNDAY

With the invitations sent to members of the administration and faculty, everything is in readiness for Sunday's open house to be held in the Dormitories between three and eleven o'clock. Tea will be served in the Burton Lounge from 4 to 6 o'clock when dormitory men and their guests will have a chance to meet members of the faculty.

The affair which has been arranged by Stephen H. Rhode, '33, is informal. Mrs. James Jack is in charge of refreshments and will be aided by members of the Dorclan.

The following members of the administration and faculty have been invited to attend: Dr. and Mrs. Karl Compton, Dr. and Mrs. V. Bush, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Prescott, Professor and Mrs. W. Emerson, Dean H. E. Obdell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford, Professor and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. W. J. Drisco, Professor and Mrs. H. M. Goodwin, Professor and Mrs. H. G. Pearson, Professor and Mrs. J. R. Jack, and Professor and Mrs. M. P. Horwood.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR FRESHMAN PROM

Freshman Dance To Be Held At Walker In February

At a meeting of the freshman class officers held Wednesday night in the west lounge of the Walker Memorial, the dance committee for the freshman prom was chosen. This group will make all arrangements for the freshman dance, which will be held on February twenty-first in Walker Memorial, according to present plans. The first meeting of the committee will be on December thirteenth at 5:30 P. M., in the West Lounge.

The members of the committee include: Philip G. Briggs, Chairman, John R. Graham, Charles D. Brown, Herbert M. Borden, Michael A. Kuryla, Edwin F. Hulbert, John L. Hegeman, Milton W. Brooks, and Marvin Gorham.

According to Philip Briggs, president of the class, the freshman ties will be disposed of by means of a bonfire during the second or third week in January. The much-coveted permission to hold the fire at this time has finally been obtained, from both the Fire Department and the Freshmen Rules Committee.

First Indoor Track Meet Of The Season Tomorrow Afternoon

Competition Sure to be Close; Hedlund Says Nothing As To a Victor

Eight events are listed in the indoor track meet which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meet is the first of the indoor season and will be run on the newly repaired board track. Anyone who wishes may compete, and all freshmen substituting track must enter in at least one event.

Competition is sure to be close, with the largest squad of several years on the boards, but Coach Hedlund did not make any disclosures as to possible winners or placers. Bell will probably win any events he enters.

Three field events, the pole vault, high jump, and twelve pound shot put — and five track events comprise the program for the day. The races are: the 45 yard high hurdles, 50 yard dash for the varsity, and a 50 yard dash for freshmen, 300 yard dash, and the 1000 yard run.

T. C. A. DISCUSSES FATE OF TECH IN TURKEY

Prof. F. K. Morris Speaks On True Function of T. C. A.

The fate of the Tech in Turkey project is to be decided at the T. C. A. outing in the Tech Cabin Saturday and Sunday. At the meeting on November 22, the motion was made and seconded that the Tech in Turkey plan be abolished because of interest and scarcity of funds. According to custom the motion was tabled until the next meeting, and at this retreat the matter will come under most careful consideration.

The idea was conceived in the fall of 1927 to send a representative from the Institute to Robert College, at Istanbul, Turkey, formerly Constantinople. Judson T. Biehle, '27, was the representative from 1928 to 1930; Fred N. Dickerman, '30, in 1930-31, and Louis S. Morse, Jr., in 1931-32. It was decided last spring not to send a representative this year because of the fact that if the budget was not reached departments at home could be curtailed, but this project could not very well be carried out for less money.

The wisdom of this decision is shown by the fact that only \$3200

was subscribed to the T. C. A. budget of \$4500. The project costs the T. C. A. \$1000 per year, \$400 for travelling expenses and \$600 for salary. Board, room, and laundry are furnished by Robert College. The Technology Representative serves in the physics department of the school.

Professor Frederick K. Morris of the Geology Department will be the guest of honor and will speak on "The True Function of the T. C. A. in Institute Life". One of the purposes of the meeting is to go over very carefully all the details of every department of the T. C. A. A report of work done and work planned will be submitted by each department head, and any problems connected with future work will be attended to.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Prom Committee tomorrow at one o'clock in the room of chairman, Edward J. Collins, in the Riverside Apartments, 420 Memorial Drive.

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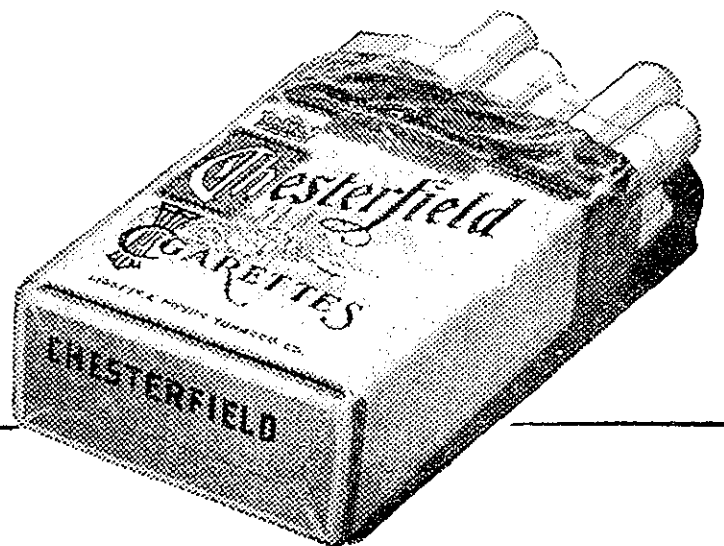
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CALENDAR

Friday, December 9

12:00 M. — Faculty Club Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
8:30 P.M. — Combined Musical Clubs' Concert and Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, December 10

7:00 P.M. — Corporation XV Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:00 P.M. — Beaver Key Basketball Game, Hangar Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 11

4:00 P.M. — Dormitory Tea, Burton Room.

Monday, December 12

3:00 P.M. — Tech Catholic Club Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P.M. — Arlington Schoolmasters' Association Dinner Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30 P.M. — Course VI-A Seminar Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:30 P.M. — Tech Show Tryouts, Walker Gymnasium.

DRAMASHOP PRODUCTION DRAWS GREAT APPLAUSE

(Continued from page one)

good actor. One likes Mr. Spilhaus's Wellwyn, but would welcome less of nervous worry in his look of indecision. Miss Bacon is admirably cast, and Miss Fairchild, as Mrs. Megan, does excellently with a difficult part.

There can be little but praise for this presentation of "The Pigeon". The play is more substantial and requires more ability than any of the last few productions of the Dramashop. Once again should be noted the severe handicaps under which the players work, especially in the matter of stage facilities. In spite of this, the entire cast gave a performance in which no flaw was to be found by the delighted and enthusiastic audience.

HOCKEY TEAM BEATEN IN FIRST GAME, 6 TO 1

(Continued from page one)

played a strictly defensive game, often shooting the puck up the ice without any attempt at rushing.

Mathias Scores For Beavers

The second period very much resembled the first as far as the playing tactics of each team were concerned. Lax, the Terrier center, scored five minutes after the opening bell. After this goal, the Beavers became a little stronger on the offense, but got no real scoring chances. After Smith had tallied for B. U. again, two of their men were penalized. Holding a two-man advantage, the Beavers put on a real offensive. Thompson shot from the right boards, and Mathias swept in to poke the rubber into the net on the rebound off the goaltender's pads.

The Engineers' joy was shortlived, however, for Lax, brilliant Terrier forward, followed with the most brilliant play of the game. With his team two men short, he circled the Technology defense and followed up his own rebound for his team's fifth goal, and his second of the evening.

Play Even In Last Period

Immediately after the opening of the last period the winners made their final score, catching the Beavers off guard. For the rest of the session, however, the play was quite even. Milliken made several fine stops, and the Technology puck-chasers also narrowly missed several goals. Both sides were making frequent substitutions when the final bell rang.

The lineups and summary:

M. I. T.	B. U.
Milliken	G. Wight
Carey	L.D. Weafer
Mathias	R.D. Bender
Hrones	C. Lax
Sylvester	L.W. Rowe
Thompson	R.W. Clem
M. I. T. Spares — Williams, Jenkins, Daley, Eagan, Johnson, Lucey, Stilgoe, Reynolds, Notman, King.	
B. U. Spares — J. Smith, R. Smith, Harrington, Nickerson, Herman, Hathaway, Rachiotes, Walker.	

Scoring

First Period

B. U., J. Smith (Bender) 12:37
B. U., R. Smith (Bender-Weafer), 15:01

Second Period

B. U., Lax (Clem) 5:45
B. U., J. Smith (R. Smith) 16:04
M. I. T., Mathias (Thompson) 18:22
B. U., Lax (unassisted) 19:27

Third Period

B. U., Walker (J. Smith) 0:15
Penalties — Bender 4, Carey 3, Hrones 2, Thompson, Clem, Weafer, Harrington, Lucey, Herman, R. Smith.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page two)

which are not under the jurisdiction of the Institute Committee have totally ignored this expression of sentiment and are having open dances on December ninth.

The date of the Christmas Concert has been set for over six months and a letter was sent to the President of each fraternity early in the season asking him to arrange his house dances so as not to conflict with the Christmas Concert. From this action, I can only assume that the fraternities are not making an effort to cooperate with undergraduate activities. As the undergraduate journal, would it not be possible for you to obtain this very necessary support?

Very truly yours,

JOHN STRENG, General Manager,
Combined Musical Clubs.

ing up possible scores and is also an excellent shot.

With these men on the floor and several very able substitutes ready to take their places if needed, Coach McCarthy should be able to compete on equal terms with the strongest teams on the schedule. This game will show him any flaws in the play and will give him a chance to iron them out before the more strenuous games later on. The only particularly noticeable flaw at this time is the failure of the players to sink many of the shots from outside the foul line, and since the coach seems to be depending on the play near the basket for the greatest effect, this should not matter against the weaker teams. That Newport Naval is a weaker team is evidenced by the fact that in last year's contest, the Engineers rolled up a score of 57 points to the opponent's 14 in a game in which the substitutes played a good portion of the time.

The freshmen also play their first game at three o'clock Saturday in the Hangar Gym when they meet Wentworth Institute. The starting line-up has not been announced, but it will probably be chosen from among Garth, Kalmar, and Carr, forwards; Thornton and Bode, guards; and Bandomer and King, centers.

T. C. A. DEPUTATIONS DEPARTMENT MEETS

In order to prepare talks for the first Simmons-Technology deputation trip to Natick on December 17 and 18 a committee of five Simmons girls and five Technology men met in the Faculty Room of Walker Memorial last Saturday. The meeting was advised by Miss Tirza A. Dinsdale, metropolitan student Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Mr. Alexander Burr, former Technology student and at present engaged in research work at the Institute.

KOERNER VICTOR IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page one)

his opponent's, and thus came his opportunity to take the set. However it was only after the score had gone to deuce many times that Koerner finally took the game and finally the set. Koerner now took the upper hand and sent Feustel racing from corner to corner in a vain attempt to return his drives. Feustel's recoveries were excellent, but no match for the steady brand of tennis Koerner was playing, with the result that Koerner took the remaining four games and the match. The winner will receive the cup given every year by the Athletic Association to the champion.

Incidentally, Koerner and Feustel

were seeded numbers one and two respectively, which is good picking, considering the number of men who entered the tournament. Kelsey Sai manager of the tennis team, did most of this seeding, and he seeded the men in the order in which they play on the team last year.



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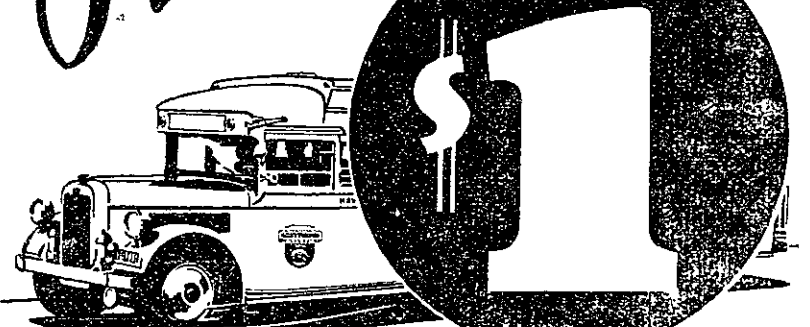
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