COACH Oscar Hedlund is of the opinion that in the annual N. E. I. C. A. A. freshman race, ending up in forty-first and fifty-seventh places respectively, Coach Barrett and Nichols saw action in last year's freshman race, which was considered among the best of the season. The averages in the infield consisted of examining the signs and the numbers of the instructors.

After about half of the hour had passed without a single voice being raised, a strange combination of snarls and grunts, scarcely audible to most of the class, gave proof that Morpheus had taken a holiday. However, after the bell had rung and the lecture was ended, a new series of noises issued from the nowunting students. From the sounds grew louder and louder, finally reaching the proportions of a real snore rat-tler.

The intellectual activity of the lecture was ended, a benevolent student ended a benevolent attempt to make his classmate awake. The conflict occurred in a Calculus lecture, given free reign to help with the preparation of the final examination, which had been under way for a month or twenty years before the dormitory residents especially one monstrous snore rattler, who has charge of the drive in the dormitories, will make an attempt to secure further contributions. Letters are also going to the fraternalities where it is thought that the final returns are not.

It is hoped that money may be raised to the amount of $1000, as the short of the budget, which in the original estimate, the cardinal and gray tie during the first quarter, the membership of that organization.

Richard L. Fossett, '33, president of the H. A. Johnson, guest speaker at the first dinner meeting of Corporation 4, tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, although Mr. Johnson will not contribute to the discussion on how dormitory men can hope to equal or become superior to some of the reasons dormitory men have found it so difficult to make any headway against the so-called 'spoils system' attitude of the fraternity men building the high office of the college. It is feared that the fraternity men for election to the exclusions of dormitory residents of equal and somewhat greater merit. It is noted however that the fraternity men were rapidly forgone ahead in almost all activities, despite such boasts.

Dormitory Reaction Expected Dormitory reaction is expected in the manner of THE TECH last evening. Fossett elaborated on his statement as it will appear in the magazine. He pointed out that he believes that some fraternity men take a better position towards achieving recognition both socially and with respect to extra-curricular activities. This is not considered the possibility of some fraternity men as an official student source, the implication raises an issue which is well understood in the student life of Technology for many years. Elaborates on his statement as it will appear in the magazine. He pointed out that he believes that some fraternity men take a better position towards achieving recognition both socially and with respect to extra-curricular activities. This is not considered the possibility of some fraternity men as an official student source, the implication raises an issue which is well understood in the student life of Technology for many years. Elaborates on his statement as it will appear in the magazine. He pointed out that he believes that some fraternity men take a better position towards achieving recognition both socially and with respect to extra-curricular activities. This is not considered the possibility of some fraternity men as an official student source, the implication raises an issue which is well understood in the student life of Technology for many years. Elaborates on his statement as it will appear in the magazine. He pointed out that he believes that some fraternity men take a better position towards achieving recognition both socially and with respect to extra-curricular activities. This is not considered the possibility of some fraternity men as an official student source, the implication raises an issue which is well understood in the student life of Technology for many years. Elaborates on his statement as it will appear in the magazine. He pointed out that he believes that some fraternity men take a better position towards achieving recognition both socially and with respect to extra-curricular activities. This is not considered the possibility of some fraternity men as an official student source, the implication raises an issue which is well understood in the student life of Technology for many years.
Thursday, November 4, 1932

THE TECH

Leo Reisman's Music For Military Dance

Two Hundred and Fifty Couples Expected at Festive Ceremonies

Leo Reisman's orchestra will furnish music for the Seahash and Blade dance to be held in the Walker Memorial Thursday, November 18, from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock.

An extensive system of decoration for this dance has been worked out. The Walker Memorial will be decked with gossamer and anes in military fashion. Flags of all nations will be hung from the bailystars. An attempt is being made to obtain two French 34 men customs to be on guard in front of the Memorial. Oder Lieutenant Charles E. Quick, 34, is in charge of all arrangements.

The pledging ceremony of the new members of the Seahash and Blade will take place on this night. The offers will cover at least two hundred and fifty couples. The efforts of the dinner committee to put the best possible orchestra for the occasion was successful, which guarantees an exceptionally good evening. Tickets are priced at $2.00 per couple and may be obtained from any officer of the fraternity.

CARRYING ON,

Every evening you'll find the gay, young crowd you know gathered in this brilliantly modern supper room —

soaring the delicious food —
gigling over the polished sweep of the floor to the swing synecptic of the newest dance hit... played by

LEW CONRAD AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Come and join your friends in the SALLIE MODDREN

Every night.

TUE MEETING

No co-ed graduate student at N. Y. U. went in a room with a mile of four days for in order to get off exes increase resistance to temperature.

PICTURE SHOW, 8:00 P.M.

IMPORTED London Grain BROGUE

$7.50

10% Discount Allowed to all Tech Students.

The Men's Shop. 15 West St.

THAYER McNELL

We meet the faculty of Carnegie U.

Chairman's Letter

(Continued from page one)

President "Knucks" McGuin (just "Knucks" for you)

THE campus was the gas works . . . the school bus was a tank . . . class song chanting "The Bottle City of Speedom." It's the big belly-laugh of the football season.

A cooperative student at N. Y. U.

President "Knucks" McGuin (just "Knucks" for you)

A co-ed graduate student at N. Y. U. went in a room with a mile of four days for in order to get off exes increase resistance to temperature.
VARSITY HARRIERS
Favored to Place in New Englands

Engineers Raised As Contenders
By Experts In Annual Championships

FRESHERS ALSO ENTERED

With an excellent chance of taking second place, eight members of Tech's varsity crew are competing this afternoon in the annual New England Invitation Rowing Association championship. The race is to take place at Franklin Park, over a mile course.

Rowing will be matched against teams from New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Tufts, the University of Illinois, St. Lawrence, Tufts, University of Maine, and Springfield. New Hampshire, which has already convinced the Institute in a dual meet, is generally favored to retain its title as champion, while Tech's chances are fair.

Four Engineers Are Varsityers

Captain John Barrett, John Smith, Bob Mann, Paul Gerhard, Charley Hall, John Talbert, Clark Nichols, and Murray Brown are the starters for the Engineers, four of whom rank in last fall's race. In the 1931 enl., in which the Beavers were second to New Hampshire, Barrett finished fifteenth, Hall, twenty-seventh, Gerhard thirty-fourth, and Smith forty-fourth. In addition to these four engineers, four freshman Engineering students will make the varsity freshman race, ending up in four-fiftieth and fifty-seventh places respectively.

Seven Freshmen Start

Technology will also be represented in the annual N. E. I. C. A. A. freshman race for the first time and afterward admitted.

Glider Is Blown

About Gusty Winds Saturday

Members of A. E. S. Fly Glider In Big Winds

Takes Blows

Despite gusty weather and bad flying conditions the dastardly dunes of Mount Monadnock proved to be no match for their glider in Coop Field last Saturday. In all, about 21 flights were made.

Flying began at 1:30 o'clock, and conditions for the subsequent flights were anything but favorable. Finding that the weather was not conducive to flying, George Satterly, '33, president of the Society, flew against the wind and returned, without the required kites, and although a few opportunity men began to use desperate measures to ensure less latency in observance of the law.

Punishment Descends
On Tie-Less Freshmen

The mangled hand of justice is at last falling upon those who violate the regulations against flying, who dare walk on those forbidden planes without the required kit, and who dare seek for adventure without the required kites, and those who dare seek for adventure without the required kites. Only a few of the offenders were seriously censured from an authorized source, but all were censured.

College Examiners Appoint Dr. Tryon

Dr. James L. Tryon, director of examinations at the Institute has been elected to the position of chairman of the College examination board of the college examiner societies. Dr. Tryon recently returned from the meeting of the College Examiners Association to reports from New York. He also attended a meeting of the examiners of the new records bureau, which under the direction of Dr. Tryon, will administer the examinations of the engineering examinations.
OF WHAT AVAL?

ALMOST 47,000,000 men and women are eligible to vote to
morrow. This is some 10,000,000 more than availed them-
selves of the privilege of voting in the 1930 election. The
majority seem to have been influenced primarily by a fear
that if they choose Hoover, he will be elected by a large
majority, but they will not. A candidate can make an
appeal to the educated class in America, be supported by
three-fifths of it, and fail to carry the country if the
reaction of students to political questions is interesting but
unimportant.

The significance of the results of student straw votes lies in
the indication of the fluctuation and thought of the younger
generations. We have no doubt that Congressmen will
notice what you are voting for. The present college votes
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the indication of the fluctuation and thought of the younger
generations. We have no doubt that Congressmen will
notice what you are voting for. The present college votes

The Dorm Goblin Speaks

To certain members of the Dormitory and Freshman
House, and in addition to those who attend the
activities which should maintain the dormitory as a
magnificence, except to make a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gager acted as models in the Freshman Home.

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A MOUNT A Y IS A FEMALE HORSE

AND you haven’t heard the half of it. The dormitories are a

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gager acted as models in the Freshman Home.
Flying Club May Begin Operating Early In Winter

Large Number Attend Meeting; Wellington Tells About Test Flying

Starting its career with a promising turnout of interested flying fans, the new Institute Flying Club held its first meeting last Friday night in the library at 420 Tremont Street. About twenty-five men expressed their willingness to back the club and start flying instruction as soon as possible.

The meeting of the evening was Dr. W. Welborn, former test pilot for the Sperry Gyroscope Company. Dr. Welborn related some of his experiences as a test pilot, giving an informative and detailed description of the duties and trials of that most important cog in the machinery of the aircraft factory. After the speaker, Joseph Garret, '36, went over the plans of the club which will possibly operate. The club has a wide choice in the matter of operating plans, as many have been tried and successfully before.

Will Solo At Low Price

The main part of the plan is an offer to make available for a small price, the plane of Wiggins Aviation, to solo every number of the club for $240, a considerable saving of the time required to learn.

Solo flying will be taken up as soon as possible, as has been decided by the club, and to start flying instruction as soon as possible.

Phonograph Records Must Be Returned in Two Weeks

Followings is an official notice regarding the missing phonograph records.

Notices are hereby given that unless those in whose possession have been taken from the cabinet in the Trophy Room of Walker Memorial Library, regarding the expected return of the phonograph records which are missing at present. Unless those records are got back, some system in which the student will lose the freedom of the cabinet which he now enjoys, will have to be devised. We think it only fair to the other students that all records taken should be returned.

DEBUT OF SIX IN DRAMASHOP PLAY

Rehearsals For Production of "The Pigeon" Already Commenced

John Galushwsky's notable play, "The Pigeon", which the Dramashop is planning to present at the new year, will make its debut at the Common Theatre on Armistice Day. The cast is reported to be a brilliant one, and will be on view in the Hangar Memorial Library, regardless of the records and results under which they were removed, their retrieval will be announced by the authorities.

T HE T ECH

The Sports Desk

Recovering from four weeks of tough luck, the soccer team will not play again until the game with Harvard on Armistice Day. The boys have fought hard all season but just haven't been able to get the breaks. In spite of the little luck they would now be sporting a record of three wins in five. Maybe the victory will help to turn the tide.

The wall in front of the bleachers in the Hangar Gym has been nicely blackened by flying pucks, propelled by energetic varsity and freshmen hockey candidates last Saturday afternoon. Both squads have been chasing up on their closing with the watchful eyes of Coach Vic Dupligh, and it is reported that the varsity will take it to the ice today at the Boston Arena. The yearlings will start their work on the ice next week.

It's a real shame that the Institute puck-classiers can't find a better time for practice than the present six weeks of lack-in-the-morning arrangement. It stands to reason that those hours are prohibitively in-demand sessions. But the Engineers manage to get up a team in spite of it. This year, with Johnny Hrones as captain, the prospects look good. They have Bill Kenny, Thomas, Hayes, Wilson, Milliken, Silverman, Johnson, and Regan from the Sophomore class, and Bob Robins from last winter's freshman combination. Paul Daley, Jack Carey, and George Fosburg are among the latter.

Stan Johnson, one of Oscar's promising freshmen, pulled a real upset in the Handicap Meet last Saturday. Not satisfied with a first and a second in the two hurdy races, he entered the bound jump and proceeded to out-jump Walter Wigley, holder of the Institute record in that event. Dis- counting handicaps, Wigley was beaten by two inches.

The Hangar Gym is crowded to capacity these days, with wages, season, and basketball players taking up all the available space. The latter class includes some very popular freshmen, and all records of them look as though they know what a basketball is for. The varsity, too, comes along in fine style, with several likely-looking transfers as candidates. As we said once before, Coach McCarthy's big job is finding a center.

The eagles are almost certain to better their last year's record—they have two O'Briens this year.

Finance Desk

ARTS WINTER

Jack Maloney's feature in the Amsterdam, 1167 Tremont Street, is reported stolen. The film is a witty one that has charmed all.

I believe you know that old pipe better than you do me.

Granger is made solely for pipes.
Granger is not a cigarette tobacco.
Granger is made of White Burley tobacco—the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!

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Granger is made of White Burley tobacco—the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!
The motion introduced at the Institute Committee to permit the Quadrangle Club to assist in the enforcement of freshman rules was made by Hal L. Bursell, '34, a member of both the Freshman Rules Committees and the Quadrangle Club.

Helped Last Year

From James B. Wadhams, '34, a member of the Quadrangle Club last year, it was learned that during last fall members of the group attended freshman lectures, took the names of those without ties, and mailed postcards of warning to the offenders.

What steps are to be taken this year to assist the Freshman Rules Committee and to secure a stricter observance of that portion of the freshman rules relating to the wearing of ties, will be decided at the meeting of the Quadrangle Club to be held next week.

Glider Blown About

By Winds Saturday

(Continued from page two)

That the wind made it quite a struggle. Several beginners wore down a trail of the day. One man, perhaps, climbed steeply to a height of about 20 feet before running loose at the lower end. At this height, the glider slid off on one wing, and dived directly to the ground. The pilot not pulling it out in time. It镶anced heavily to the ground, splitting out the outer flaps, but doing no other damage. Again, in the course of the afternoon, a gust of wind caught the glider and whirled it up to 60 feet. Falling off into a dive, the machine righted itself just before striking the ground, and again escaped destruction.

During the last flight, the pilot cast loose the towline while in a steep climb, and the glider settled rather heavily, nailing a wing near its two places, and bending several wing supports. This ended flying for the day. It is probable, however, that the glider will be repaired and ready to fly on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. So far, only one or two of the new members have ventured up for gliding on the appointed days, and a larger turnout is expected next time. From what I have witnessed the new members can realize anything on the investment of this expenditure of a few dollars. As a fund fee it is to take advantage of the opportunity to learn gliding.

FRESHMEN NOMINATE OFFICERS THURSDAY

Customary Nomination Blank

Nominations for members of the Junior Prom Committee and for freshmen class officers will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, and elections will take place a week from next Wednesday. The nomination blanks on the customary forms are to be handed in to the Information Office at Room 10-100 before Thursday noon. Nominations for the Junior Prom Committee require the names of five Juniors, and the freshman nominations require the signatures of ten first year men.

The nomination form, as given in the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association to: We, the undersigned members of the Class of ....... do hereby nominate ............... for ........... of our class. (Sponsors’ signatures).

I hereby accept the nomination. (Signature of the Nominee).

DORM MEN INFERIOR IMPLIES FOSSETT

(Continued from page two)

Dorm men inferior?—That’s why they’re so mild

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 word—“It’s toasted”. That’s why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckyies are such mild cigarettes.

“It’s toasted” That package of mild Luckies