Rifle Team Wins from Marines in Opening Contest

Snoozin' Navy Yard Shooters By Richard Rice

Is High Scorer

SOPHOMORE DOES WELL

Technology's varsity rifle team started out its season on the right foot by defeating the Marines from the Charleston Navy Yard, 47-37. It was a nip and tuck match all the way, with the winner not being decided until the last man had shot. The lead changed hands at least a half dozen times during the course of the match.

Rifle Team Wins

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Richards ........... 99 89 185

the list of those unfortunates

"Drooler" Davis (wet behind the

"Slipshod" Silberinan at left tackle, "Archi-
gle" Ghelardi at left guard, "Slip-
tackle, "Goodie" Shepherd at right

Essley at right halfback, "Crooner"

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to wear asbestos shoes for protection.

THE Institute Committee.

Second Sunday Concert March 19

Rifles 97 173

Keeler 97 173

Total 884

Marines

First Sunday Concert February 19

Second Sunday Concert March 19

The Military Clubs also announced that although the membership

G. Bernard Shaw Permits Release of New Biography

Uncommon courtesy on the part of G. Bernard Shaw resulted in the pub-

thesis of these articles to be announced at a later date.

In order to bring itself in line with the activities of the Mus-

Club for the 1932-33 season, the management has issued a schedule of concerts which are sponsored by the Club. This schedule includes three formal concerts presented by the air force opera group, the Sympho-

Rifles

orreal concerts and papers on subjects that would be accorded Shakespeare

society with special significance, since it is seldom

Bumping boards for both varsity

weeks ago. The annual race among Harvard, Princeton, and Technology, in a

Bridges, Director of Dining Service, announced that the new investment

will fill a long needed want.

The counter is designed to be placed in the middle of the serving room tables and con-

of a species. Henderson and Shaw Friends

Dr. Henderson and Bernard Shaw were the best of friends, and Dr. Henderson has acquired the most com-

collections of Shakespeare in extant literature, especially interesting, and since Dr.

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THE COMPTON CUP

The action of the student body of Technology in presenting a trophy to be known as the Karl Taylor Compton Cup to be competed for annually by Harvard, Princeton and Technology is one that will tend to build up better inter-college relations among the three institutions. It is particularly significant that the cup should come from the students rather than from an individual. This action is a further indication of the status of our institution, of the pride our students take in their university, of how great his interest in collegiate sport and in the development of pleasant relations between schools.

College athletic relations are frequently fraught with uncertainty regarding their continuance. The presentation of this cup for perpetual competition will do much to stabilize the sport of rowing at these schools and will make this race one of the events of the spring season. As such it will serve a definite purpose. A trophy such as this has been chosen for presentation is one that will give the annual race added significance. No doubt the event will become known as the Compton Cup Race.

THANKSGIVING?

President Hoover's last annual Thanksgiving proclamation will live long to doubt many minds about how much thanksgiving we do really merit. In spite of four long years, the memory of brighter years is still sharp, and the contrast between 1928 and 1932 is considerable. The circumstances surrounding the founding of the custom of Thanksgiving, however, were so much worse than the present ones, that they should erase complaint from our minds.

The story is a familiar one. In 1620 a group of religious proponents landed on the American coast at a point now is Plymouth, Mass. Since they were unprovided, the ravages of a winter that afflicted them with extreme hunger and cold. The memory of the catastrophe was still strong when the first Thanksgiving was held. There were of course a hundred others, but the story is more widely known because of the general interest in the survival of the Pilgrim fatherland. Thanks are by no means confined to this, but it is certainly a right and just cause for gratitude.

Our very fine fellow who hands out the waifs at four in the morning across the count-er of the Keenmore cafeteria, has worked out quite a little philosophy, which he does, no doubt, to the aggri- vation of those whom he is helping to the human thumb into countless plates of bagels and hash for breakfast.

In spite of the fact that he openly thinks we have "this easy life" because of our week-end habit of attending his services to humanity in the wee small hours, wearing our regular and vari- ous soup and样子, he is quite willing to go over everything from the Winter Garden show to the dramatic reading of the round of butter is the fate and just amount for one.

Saturday it was, or rather Sunday that he somehow got on the track of the of the sky-dancing, to which he had apparently devoted a solved in an "un- thought" to. He advised us care- fully, "you got to remember that very butterfly was a worn one."

In spite of the fact that we have made several efforts to impress him with the fact that we do "the school things" round the corner, and con- sequently spend the greater part of our time with slide rule and log table far from the mery merry round, he consistently fails to believe our pro- testations.

Evidently he feels that a little good hard work never hurt anybody, and that it will bring the world to its knees. This is a grand principle, but if their motto is a "don't worry, be happy" one, it will probably be of help to the rest of us.

With an enjoyable eye we see that our glance down the columns of the newspaper was a sight to see the columns of the newspapers. To the relief of our best of the name of the Karl Taylor Compton Cup is particularly appropri- ate, since the meeting with more popular approval would have been chosen.

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For twenty years Dr. A. L. Lawrence Lowell has worked faithfully at the helm of Harvard University. His resignation was accepted Monday afternoon. His influence has caused a marked change in the educational courses. In three notable ways. The House system of Dormitories, the revised scholastic requirements, and the elimination of the Latin course have been instituted by the former president.

When Dr. Lowell took command of the University, the choices of courses was left entirely to the discretion of the student. Consequently the number of graduating candidates for degrees was somewhat increased. The change of administration may give rise to some objection. There is no ap- pointment to the license to do away with. The complaint is that the college be kept as it now is, and the change of administration may give rise to some objection. Fortunately the probability is considerable.

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As Dr. Lowell retires he may do so with the pleasant feeling of accomplishment. His three dreams for Harvard have been realized.

The cup in itself is valuable, but as a symbol of pleasant cooperation with other educational institutions it has even more value. The competition room, which spiraled to a magnificent conclusion ending with the magnificent conclusion, was able to push through during his term.

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Open Forum

To the Editors of THE TECH:
Criticism Criticized

After reading the alleged and competent criticism in regard to the Walker Memorial Cafeteria Investigating Committee as set forth in the Open Forum letter of November 21, we deem it necessary to reply.

It is obvious that the authors of said criticism have wholly misunderstood the principles upon which the cafeteria service is operated because of their loyalty to the dining services.

The object of the committee was to determine the reasons for such complaints as have been forwarded against the cafeteria. It was not the purpose of the committee to report a set of statistics, but to compile criticisms and suggestions as to what lay behind the malaise of the cafeteria, so that recommendations could be made to correct the evils.

After a meeting with Mr. Ford, Mr. Bradley, and Mr. Carlton, in which the suggestions and criticisms were expressed, the committee went to work and those which were considered well founded were listed; this list formed the basis for the report.

It stands to reason that the purpose of the committee, as given above, did not warrant the inclusion of the many good qualities of the cafeteria. A careful consideration of the report will show that we offered no complaints as have been forwarded against the cafeteria.

It is to be emphasized that the committee acted as a unit in its work.

E. L. WEMPLE, '33
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W. L. WHEE, '34
G. O. HEERING, '33
S. T. LEAVITT, '34
J. L. SELIGMAN, JR., '34

STUDENT BODY PRESENTS

COMPTON CUP IN ROWING

To Take Up Rowing

This trophy is the latest of a series of cups to be present for similar purposes. Other cups recently put into competition are the Child's Cup, the Carnegie Cup, and the Charles Francis Adams Cup for the Harvard, Navy, and Army races to be run in the coming season.

Technology One of Later Schools

to Enter into the Rowing Game, Carnegie Cup, and the Charles Francis competition are the Child's Cup, the poses. Other cups recently put into competition include the Walcot Memorial Cup, the Trinity College Cup, and the Charles Francis Adams Cup for the Harvard, Navy, and Army races to be run in the coming season.

Next spring the race will again be placed in competition the following crew will hold the cup, which will be held in alternate years at Cambridge.

Several teams have been formed for the first time following the break of the teams. The first inter-collegiate match comes on December 31, with Trinity College. The fall season's schedule will be printed in a future edition of THE TECH.

This squash racquet is becoming more popular than ever at Technology, as shown by the increase in number of entries in the tournament and the number of games played in the courts.

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The Sports Desk

As we were wandering around the Hangar Gym the other day, we stopped for awhile to watch P. T. McCarthy's changes in their routine with the freshman squad. Along with each change there was a chorus of cheers from the fans and Red Stebbins' flashing whistle, we had a glimpse of Fred Francis and Ollie, giving the fresh a chance to see how it should be done.

Talking to Freddie, we all explained to us exactly what laws of aerodynamics held the ball on the air. We asked him how he leaves his hands? Freddie is nothing if not content to show the ball in the orthodox, arching manner. Instead, he shows it in a way that has something to do with the result that the ball has to be thrown at just about the right place or there isn't a chance in the world for it to go through the basket.

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