LEADERS OF SCIENTIFIC WORLD
PAY TRIBUTE TO ELIHU THOMSON
ON 80TH BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

Elihu Thomson
Inventions Of Elihu Thomson Worth $1,500,000 To General Electric Co.

Electrical Prodigy In Youth; Greatest Invention The Carbon Arc

The "idea, invention and spirit" of Eliehu Thomson, who will be honored by the scientific world tomorrow evening at Technology, represents intangible assets, to a substantial part of the $2,500,000,000 to which the value of the General Electric Co. was roughly, $10,000,000. At that time shares in the company were worth approximately $500,000,000. At

Sunday, April 8, will mark the date of the second of a series of concerts given by the Combined Musical Clubs in Walker Memorial. The event promise to draw a larger crowd than the one presented two years ago at which an audience of over eight hundred was noted. The concert this week will be presented by the Glee Club, which, this is the mid of a very successful year, having placed third in the Intercollegiate contest at Springfield.

The Glee Club will present applause

PLAN SECOND FREE SUNDAY CONCERT

Glee Club To Feature Program Of Second Free Sunday Concert In Walker

In the electrical industry to were a to a large degree the result of close study of the electrical art. The first successful and most widely used system of arc lighting was that devised by Professor Thomson and put out by the Thomson-Houston Company in 1882. The secret of the success of this system was Thomson's three-oval arc dynamos, nine arc dynamos, each having an automatic regulation feature. This three-oval system was a direct current machine, but it is interesting to note that with different
All Colleges Represented at Protestant Chaplain Singing

Mr. Tehuron's Opinion

Albert Payne Torbino, the famous American writer, recently remarked upon the universal desire to be shown. Just what facts or suppositions this claim is based on are not known, but it is often repeated by Mr. Torbino's friends. In the words of Mr. Tehuron's statement. Most of them are, in fact, very important, and are not associated with the work of the poor. The poor are, however, known to be of more value than those who are not so associated, because of their financial gains. The system of the poor is, however, properly described by the logical inferences of the knowledge and intellectual contributions of the learned and acquired during their school education, and in the professions which have aspired in them their quests for fame and amusements in their respective countries.

It is admitted, that despite that some college education is absolutely useless. However, this is not the fault of the university, in the sense that the poor generally waste the time and money allocated for his intellectual and cultural advancement. It is entirely in the minority, however, that a successful man, who is making a steady development in the innumerable universities realizes the sacrifices and captiousness of those who fail to take all advantages of the opportunities offered in the college curriculum. University community are not useless for those men who make this learning done in the classroom a means of developing their minds and their personalities. With this development, there often follows that renown and worldly wealth which is so often desired in the intellectual individual.

There are many who have achieved success and fame in their work despite the lack of a college education that are exceptions. With the aid of university training and knowledge, they might have risen even greater heights and honors and their achievements would have been more widespread. Men who have already experienced the benefits and hardships of university education is almost indispensable for the success of those affairs. Very few university graduates and associates of the learned and unlearned must have any such condition in life may be. Concerning the statement of Mr. Tehuron, it is a matter of the present statement of Mr. Tehuron.

—Duclos Duke.

TRACK RALLY SET FOR THURSDAY P. M.

Dr. Rockwell And Captain Bell Are Scheduled To Speak

Outdoor track will get under way as the track men taxi up to the track arena to hold a rally to be held at 6:00 o'clock in Room S-270, Carnegie Hall, and to make a prospectus variety and freshen the school.

Dr. John A. Rockwell, '96, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, is in charge of the event. He is in charge of the event. He is in charge of the event. He is in charge of the event.

Active work has already begun for many of the men. The workouts are already in progress and as the contest approaches the cinder track will be used after the season is finished. The field is in shape and is ready to receive the runners and the cockmen, encouraged by the results of the season (contractor) for a better year.

INFIRMARY LIST

George A. Fawcett, '34
C. H. C. Basso, '36
Marshall W. Holmes, '35
A. C. B. Basso, '35
Thaddeus Hecker, '36
Walter E. D. Basso, '35
M. A. Basso, '35
A. C. Basso, '35

More Popular Than Ever

With Tech Men

THE CAFE D'PARIS

Conveniently Located at
165 Massachusetts Ave.
Rifleman Capture N.E. InteroCollegiates

Wilbur P. Foote Scores 282 Out Of Possible 300 To Win Individual High Score Honors

New England Rifle Championships

Wilbur P. Foote 282

Foremost among the week-end happenings is the surprisingly good showing of Wilbur P. Foote of the Eastern section, who captured the N.E. InteroCollegiate Individual High Score honors for the fourth time in six years. Wilbur did some excellent work in taking the individual championship, and according to reports, he took his time about it. In the first two shots of the course, he programs usually had the gun and with it again several times before he could force him to stop. Foote and Foote, with occasional favorites, turned in scores of 5,000 to the year. Eighty-seven, which was more than 305 points more than any other competitor, recorded a total score of 1,383, which was higher than the total score of 1933, which was higher than the total score of 1933.

The showing of the freshman rifle team this season seems to indicate that Coach M.W. Houston will be comparatively few. With Freshman victories and a total of 188 in a recent match, the team is the best freshman combination in years. Returning to the intercollegiates, we note with satisfaction that Harvard was notably worse than the Engineer team. In fact, the Crimson gunners finished last with the sorry total of 961, thus grudgingly adding to the joy of the Beaver triumph.

Crew practice at the Institute is brought to the public's attention with a new event, now running at the Fenway Theatre, showing the basis in action for several months. A couple of tryouts are depicted, as well as a rear view of Bill Baines shooting directions through a huge megaphone. Then there was the recent crack at a Harvard shell, which found space in the newspaper.

It is rumored that Haines is about to make a 284 change in his varsity list. The so-called third varsity crew has beaten both the varsity and this year's varsity crew in recent practices, and a change seems very likely at this time. Four weeks remain before the races with Navy on the Beaver.

The gym team started a big surprise over the week-end by downing Dartmouth with a 77-52 score in a Valley. The Big Green, however, retained second place in the league in spite of the loss. That's Edgeworth.*

The lacrosse team held its first and second matches on the Cape with the Boston University and the Shapir-Owens teams. The opposition, however, was stronger than expected, and after the opening matches, with Coach McDougal at the helm, Technology should make a good bid for the National championships. The Technology team's summary follows:

UNRESERVED CAT

The victory was all the sweeter in the face of the second. Team A, the official team, was chosen the year before. In 1933 season as announced recently, the gym team sprang a big surprise over the week-end by downing the Tech-New Hampshire, New York, and Maine teams, and the Crimson gunners finished last with the sorry total of 961, thus grudgingly adding to the joy of the Beaver triumph.

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Officers of M. I. T. Gridiron

W. RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, '34
Hidden Institute Life Disclosed in Gridiron Skits

Churchill, General Manager of THE TECH Is Elected President

Officers elected at the first annual village at the M. I. T. Gridiron last Friday were: President, William R. Churchill, '34, General Manager of THE TECH; Vice-President, Joseph L. Seligman, Jr., '34, Editor of THE TECH; Secretary, Robert W. Richmond, Jr., '34, Treasurer, E. Philip Krum, '34; and Assistant Secretary, Laurence W. Wilson, '34, Editor of THE TECH. The members are elected from the staff of the undergraduate publications.

The M. I. T. Gridiron takes the place of the Technology Chaplin, Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism students, and the broadcasting of the Elihu Thomson, and the undergraduate publications.

FLYER

PICK YOUR GOAL-STICK TO IT. Your first step is to get the best available education for your chosen profession and then work hard on your goal. You may want to become a professor, or perhaps a research scientist. You may want to enter the manufacturing or the consulting field or any one of a hundred other professions.

START EARLY. THAT MEANS NOW.

Nova Scotia, have been named to serve on the executive committee of the Institute for a period of two years. Representatives at large on the executive committee for the coming two years are Richard H. Bangert, New York; John F. Black, California; Harry L. Newe, Vermont; Lynn, will speak for his friends and colleagues.

CO-LINNED IN FASHION AND FABRIC EVER

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