Sophomore Spirit
at Low Ebb When Practice Starts

Field Day Sport Teams Begin Practice for Event but Two Weeks Away

Sophie CREW SHOWS SPIRIT
Cash Hedlund Grows Freshman Edge

Although Field Day is only two weeks away, several teams are still trying in need of new men. The Sophomore spirit of the Sophomores have been doing a lot of work to give the teams a chance. In the opinion of Otto E. Zeal and '27, head-coach of the Sophomore teams, these Sophomores have already done a lot of work. Edward G. Biehl, '27, and head-coach of the Freshman teams, has also been helpful in the bringing in of new men. The Sophomore spirit that the Sophomores show in their great spirit at the practice meets is inclined to give the relay teams is inclined to give the

Ponents. Fourteen men comprise a

national book-ups.

These are the Christmas Concert, to

varied musical effects.

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Combined Musical Clubs Hold Concerts

Plans decided at the last executive meeting of the Combined Musical Societies include two district concerts this year. Two other concerts are being arranged in the Central District. These are the Christmas Concert, to be held December 15, and the spring district concert in April.

The principal speaker was Mr.

and in the interpretation of stellar

emission and absorption spectra. The

meeting will be the first under

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the mass meeting last week was ex-

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field of atomic structure

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and then entered Technology. He

sent messages for the football team, and the football

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WARREN LEWIS
HEADS COURSE X

Taking the place of the late Pro-

fessor William P. Ryan, who died

plan to renew the policies set by

Professor Ryan, in keeping the Grad-

uate Co-operative Course and the

Forest courses for freshmen.

Professor Lewis was the head of

Department X before Professor Ryan,

red to do research with the physical

of complex hydrocarbon mixtures

under pressure, applying to the refining,

in the field of Civil Engineering, and

in the field of Curriculum and Industrial Training. He has been selected to act as head. He

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THE REAL ISSUE

A NEW INTERNATIONAL commission of lawyers meeting in London rendered the decision that "no connection whatever could be discerned between the transactions of the Reichstag and the Reichstag Band." The commission further stated that "grave grounds exist for suspecting that the Reichstag was set afire by one of the orderlies of the Communist "Socialist Party." There is no reason to believe that the commission did not conduct a careful and complete investigation and render an unbiased report. Yet, as the trial of the four Communists and the Nani, Van der Lubbe, proceeds, there seems little doubt that the men will be convicted of incendiarism and high treason in this connection.

The court proceedings as reported in American newspapers are ludicrous enough. Witnesses present directly opposite testi- mony and Judge Bouyer repeins one of the defendants for his "historic erudition of the Socialist Party." At the same time that official orders for "objective" reporting of the trial in German newspapers are issued, the anti-communist campaign is intensi- fied and extended. The role of the Dutchman seems as unim- portant as his. The American press, of course, is not coinduct a careful and complete investigation and render an official report. This spirit may not be changed until the world has returned to what it was when the world was at peace. Then, and only then, American judges and American people may be induced to see in the events of the last year a catastrophe that has not yet been overcome.

In international public sentiment will determine whether four men are to be added to the list of those convicted of crimes they never committed because of their political opinions. Just as all the countries of the world, and all witnesses, all the admissions of an unfair trial by the legal experts, all the evidence of innocence have not relieved Mooney from prison in Indiana; just as in the case of Alfred Dreyfus, the contradictory and impossible evidence of witnesses, the recognized weak points in the details of the trial failed to save Sarco and Vanguiti from death because they held undischarged political views; so it seems likely that, unless some international protest action is taken, the defendants in the Reichstag trial will be sentenced to death for the obvious crimes of insubordination and high treason in the actual crime of Communism.

A BETTER ATMOSPHERE

With the housing problems of the graduate house of the dormi- tory type has begun another institution uniquely different from engineering schools, which receives commendation from all graduate students. The seventy-seven students who already live there have the use of a carefully selected library and a living room, and other facilities valuable for their work.

The opening of the house offers many advantages to those who wish to pursue graduate study at the Institute. All of the graduate students in the residence and dormitory type of rooming houses, are now gathered together in one group of build- ings. This plan allows a closer fellowship among them than was formerly possible, and more conveniences for informal discussions between the students.

The library is made up of books selected for their special value for graduate study. Furthermore, with the men in the house mainly interested in study, there will be an increase in the interest taken in studying generally under the previous condition. The graduate house offers to the older students a better plan of pursuing their study and research with opportunities for better companionship. The old student class on the first floor has been replaced by a plan which will undoubtedly continue to meet the approval of all those concerned.

THE TECH

New Students From Course XV
Tour Central Europe in Motor Bus

Native in some European countries were somewhat surprised this summer to see a motor bus carrying young men, passing freely through the streets of some favored camp in some favorable spot. The young men were students of Course XV at the Institute, on a study tour, and the truck was somewhat of a whole in camp in some favorable spot. A suitable spot having been found, the canvas top was spread out to form a kind of tent large enough to shelter the dozen men of the camp. The men slept on bunks hung from the sides of the truck and one or two placed under the side of the shelter. In the morning the camp disappeared into the truck and the truck made its way to some of the ten important centers where the Institute students, instructors, and two faculty mem- bers of the University of New Hamp- shire, proceeded to the next important center where the Institute students, instructors, and two faculty mem- bers of the University of New Hamp- shire, proceeded to the next important center where the Institute students, instructors, and two faculty mem-

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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.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TECH:

I consider the editorial on the All Tech Smoker an affront to the spirit of old Technology. Is this school an adjunct to the Y. M. C. A.; is TechnologY to send out into the world a set of puritanical busybodies, shocked at the least suggestion of indecency?

So the entertainment was not fit for ladies? How sad; with all due respect and profound admiration for many of the sex, I beg to suggest that an All-Tech Smoker is no place for ladies, or for any of the male old lades that have raised such hue and cry over the entertainment.

An impartial survey of those who attended disclosed that no one could remember a single obscene joke, all saying that "the manner of telling," etc., made them wicked. The songs sung were also, with one possible exception, pronounced clean except for what suggestion easily brought out in the naturally filthy, narrow minds that are so characteristic of half-baked, moralizing juveniles.

This treatment of a little very Tech raw fun makes it more clear than ever that in the future this school will be a brain factory, and no more, it will be an institution of serious-minded, moral, studious, and what is the same, intellectually dead calculating machines. Perhaps such men will be better fitted for future society than the rude Tech ruffians of former years; but some of us, who form a last faint link with the glorious past; who live in memory with street riots, fireman battles, derailed trolleys, and the other gargantuan exploits of Tech men, wonder if it is not a loss that in some mystic realm, however distant, a great beaver lies dying, mourned by shades and shadows; the spirit of Old Technology is failing fast.

Sincerely,

THEODORE O. KRESSER, '34.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

To the answer to Mr. Kresser we wish to say that we too remember the days when as freshmen we gloated in the noble sensation of getting under foot of the Cambridge Fire Department and teasing the bees by police. As for the puritans, we will say that we prefer it to barbarism. We might add, however, that it is not the stories of which we stand in abhorrence, but the circumstances under which they were told.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS PROF. MENZEL

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Dr. Lester A. Pratt, former director of research for the Merrimac Chemical Company and present manager of the lacquer division of that firm, F. J. Curtis, director of development at the same company, will also address those attending the dinner which is open to students of the Institute.

STOCK CONTEST TO START ON MONDAY

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1. No short selling or marginal buying is permitted.
2. Transaction slips must contain name of buyer, date and hour of transaction, and the amount and value of the stocks bought or sold.
3. Transaction slips must be placed in the box opposite Room 1-171 before 3 o'clock each day.

INFIRMARY LIST

Ulisses Consengra '27
Leon Temple '27
Charles Page '27
Robert Bonden '34

Tell me something...

what makes a cigarette taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better. CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing. CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

We hope this answers your question.
HARRIERS PREPARE FOR FIRST MEET

Huldred Expects Good 1933 Cross Country Season

Veterans Reporting Daily In Preparation For Fall Opening Soon

With eight of last year's men back, and with a tourist of about twenty new freshmen camping for cross country, the team is working hard to develop a strong cross country side to complement the traditional Tech football this fall.

The squad is headed by Capt. Bob Mans of New Bedford, and last year's leader, Ralph Ranger of Swampscott, and Ernest Greenwood, from Boston, are the other veterans among the youngsters. Johnny Talbert, from Wellesley, Mrs. W. E. Clark, of the Eastman Library stacks, the latter from Latin, the former from Wellesley, and the latter from Massachusetts. Among the seven-

ers are Dick Robinson, of the library stacks, Harold, and Robert, and Benjamin.

The dozen new freshmen who are in the cross-country schedule is as follows:

October 21—R. I State at Franklin Park.
October 27—Queen's University, at Cross at Franklin Park.
October 31—New England Cross at Franklin Park.
November 3—Nativity High School at Franklin Park.
November 28—St. A's at New York.

DEMONSTRATE TEACHING METHODS TO CONNELL

To demonstrate the case method of instruction used at Technology for the teaching of economics to the faculty of the Department of Humanities, Paul L. Connell, of the Political Science Department, Connell has arrived today, October 21, to demonstrate the teaching methods in the case method.

Williams and Leopold as connector and representative of a will in which the access to the library stacks was shared, which made it possible for 48% per hour increases since October 1932 to be made available to all the students. The Connell representative, will claim the ownership that are violating their R. E. A. code.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

The Walker Memorial Committee will open a sale for the benefit of the Walker Memorial Fund on Monday, October 13, 1933. All interested men are requested to be present in the office of the Walker Memorial Fund at 5 P.M. on Monday.

Hedlund Expects Good 1933 Cross Country Season

Handicap Track Meet To Be Held Saturday

All track men, especially those freshmen who are candidates for the Field Day relay teams, will be interested to learn that a handicap event handicap meet will be held at National Mill, opposite the Boys' Club, on Saturday, Oct. 15. The events scheduled for this meet will be the 220, 880-yard, hammer and discus. Any un-

bargained-for man who desires to come.

The relay men are espe-

cially requested to attend.

SQUASH TEAM HAS MANY VETERANS

Prospects of Team Best in Three Years

Jack Simmsen, national profes-

sional, is a new addition to the junior class this year and is an all-weather veteran, with a few promising

men from last year's freshmen, ready to give the veterans a real bat-

tle.

Four of the men have come from Wellesley, W. H. and E. Wood, and are, evidently, while Newnun, another letterman, is a junior. In-

cluding the class from that class men from Gilbert Hunt, A. Sargent, who is almost sure of a berth on the varsity.

Thus it is quite probable that Capt. Dave C. Stoll will lead the team to their most successful season.

The team will win Harvard, Prin-

ceton, and Trinity at home, and the intercollegiates and Yale away. In-

dependent of their record, the wanted team for the tour of the country, will substitute

for B. S. BUILDING ROAD FOR GLIDER

Highway Made To Facilitate Roaching Riding Near Greenfield

Roadbuilding holds no more mys-

teries for the three members of the Eastman Engineering Society who constructed a road to the top of Greenleaf Mountain, Massachusetts, last weekend. Two and three-

ree, universal curves, and gradients, and swervy land were used to best advantage in their journey to the top of the ridge. The party left Technology Sat-

day afternoon except for a small group which left early that morning. It is believed that the road will be in use soon. It is open to the public.

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Stacks Closed to All But Seniors and Graduates

Because they are crowded into a small space and were intended prima-

rily for research work, the use of these stacks, which have been restricted to Seniors and Gradu-

ate students. Other students must obtain special permission to enter.

Chamberlain, librarian, recently posted a notice at the entrance to the stacks which said "Taverns and College Houses to the library of this fact. During the past week, a tornado with a 75 mile per hour wind hit the library, and part of the roof was torn away. According to the librarians, the wooden section could be heard, the bookshelves, and the woodwork on the roof were thrown into the library. However, the books were not damaged.

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