Varsity 150’s Are Victors Saturday at Lake Carnegie; Coach Haines Resigns Post

Tech’s Only Crew Mentor Served 14 Years

Student Crew Leaders Term Action “Shame”

Letter Of Resignation Cites Alms And History Of Rowing

Secretary Of Advisory Council Praises “Sportmanship” Of Ex-Cox

At this summer's convention, which was called on account of the game was called on account of the scoreless game and ran all around the bases in a final heat. At that time the indication was that Tech was doing its best with a glass of beer in his hand, stopping at second for a swing. The final margin of victory was the Voo-Doo subway and dropping out, giving way to third-string rowers from the boats. Even these rowers were hopeful in the face of the fall power of the navigation and the amalgamated team was held victorious. At the end of the third the game was called on account of no more score.

Scouting Fraternity Induces Eleven Men

Nephophes to Alpha Phi Omega

Initiated At Banquet

Eleven new members were initiated into the Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, last Friday evening at a banquet held in the Colonial kitchen. Don Shuk was the principal speaker of the evening.


Win Is First Victory For Tech At Henly Regattas

150's Are First Successful Technology Crew Since 1926

Varsity, Jaycees, and Frosh Men Prevented Badly At Home

While a small hand of enthusiastic rowers cheered from the shores of Lake Carnegie, the Engineers captured Cornell by a length with Paresi trailing behind, and thus qualified for a final boat. At that time the total score of victory was not many. In the other heat all four crews, of which the first two, Harvard and Yale rallied, set out to make a clean sweep. The Bravos beat Cornell in that order. At the finish the Villard rowers were settling the union with a clean sweep and there was open water before (Continued on Page 2)
HAINES

THE PASSING OF A LANDMARK

I was with a feeling of deepest regret that April 5 of this year saw the passing of Bill Haines as Head Coach of rowing at Technology. Bill Haines has for fourteen years put everything he had into coaching the alumni oar team, and has not only succeeded in turning out Markwitz and other splendid products, but what is far more important, he has built up rowing as a sport from its original two crews into an athletic organisation which is participated in by more than 100 students annually.

And perhaps even more important than the number of the oarsmen, or the results which its crews have, Bill has established Technology athletic, as represented through his coaching, a university through his oar team, or rather his oar team, or rather his sportsmen, whether on the winner's or loser's side.

Everyone at Technology who has known Bill Haines will regret his leaving. He has commanded the utmost respect from his charges, yet never has he made himself aloof. He will leave behind him an indelible impression as a perfect gentleman and sportsman, an impression which time and more successful seasons will be ruthless in eradicating. He has always been willing to impress upon the Institute Committee that time and more successful seasons under new blood will have difficulty in improving the standard by which its crews have, Bill has established Technology in the minds of the New England colleges as a perfect gentleman and sportsman, whether on the winner's or loser's side.

The Institute Committee should force the club either to reorganize on a representative basis or to give up its present pretense of being more than it is. This can be done by withdrawing recognition from the club. The present members will then have to reorganize themselves under the rules of the club in order to keep recognition.

Too many organizations at Technology go on unnoticed and unknown and frequently are without the stated and official aims of the club. The Institute Committee would do well to become acquainted with the outstanding example and a more important club than most. It should mark the first step in the rectification, and Thursday is the time to begin.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Quote A" - a fairly serious business, or if it isn't, it ought to be. - John Q. Public, University of Wisconsin's President Clarence Addison Dyk

"Presumably a college deals in character education, academic discipline and culture. Yet we are told that if we are to be educated, we must have local, radio and news radio publicity as an accurate portrayal of college life, we should indeed be burdened with being so ill-trained in social and athletic." - Press agent Stans Loes of Middlebury College suggests an "about-face" to a conference of college publicity editors.

"College men are nice—except at Yale. For want of winning only, but the generally poor record of the crews during the past few years, especially the heavy varsity crews, has not been

Two Tech Crews Compete in Richard's Trophy Race

Between them and the Crimson boat. Nearing the mile Tech led by a length, with Yale three quarters of a length behind the Cantabs. Cornell had fallen far behind.

Harvard Crews Up

The Crimson shall began to creep up, gradually diminishing the distance between them and the Beavers. It was a revival of two previous regattas in which Harvard had won by narrow margins. However the Engineers were extra to savage themselves and with added精神和 vigor they fought, holding their slight lead. Yale moved into the race and the three crews fought boat and nail, every stroke counting. The Tech marines were not to be defeated; they pushed their prow across the finish line a split-second ahead of the Crimson and Eli boats.

Crew (Continued from Page 2)

Credit for the victory should go to the lighter boats, the second freshman and a coach. The lightweight boat was the three-stroke, which won the first race with Adams, Taylor and Downer leading, and the second, in which the Tech won. But the third heat was won by the Crimson, and the Tech came back to their old form in the last heat to win the race.

The last meeting of the T. C. A. was the first of the season. It was a three-way race between the two freshmen and the Tech team. The Tech team won, and their spirits were not to be defeated. They pushed their prow across the finish line a split-second ahead of the Crimson and Eli boats.

Youth Congress (Continued from Page 1)

This year the Youth Congress will be held on Tech Field this Friday and Saturday. Preparations are being made to provide for the summer season, which is expected to be a successful one. The Youth Congress will be held on Tech Field this Friday and Saturday. Preparations are being made to provide for the summer season, which is expected to be a successful one. The Youth Congress will be held on Tech Field this Friday and Saturday. Preparations are being made to provide for the summer season, which is expected to be a successful one.

Bingham to Speak at M. I. T. A. A. Banquet

William J. Bingham, director of Athletics at Harvard University, will be the principal speaker at the annual M. I. T. A. A. banquet which will be held Wednesday evening at 6:00 in the North Hall and Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial. Mr. Bingham is one of the outstanding figures in intercollegiate athletic circles. Dean Drall and Robert Wagner, acting president of the M. I. T. A. A., will also speak at the banquet. Mr. Wagner of the Alumni Advisory Council and of the Varsity Club will make the presentation of awards.
joyed at Tech today, but to be sports-not only to enjoy rowing as it is en-
continue the work of developing men,
that he will sincerely endeavor to
especially for M. I. T.
consistent, represents a high average,
though our successes have not been
lege in the country, which, even
Fall and this number is still increas-
numbers, until in recent years we
represent a steady increase in
had difficulty in getting two in 1924.
6:30 P. M.--Plant Engineering Society Dinner-Faculty Dining Room.
6:30 P. M.--Scroll Society Dinner-Silver Room.
5:00 P. M.--Beaver Club Meeting-West Lounge.
8:00 P. M.--Alpha Phi Omega Meeting-East Lounge.
6:30 P. M.--I. I. T. A. A. Dinner-North Hall and Faculty Dining Room.
5:00 P. M.--Beaver Club Meeting-East Lounge.

I wish my successor luck and hope
in a statement to The Tech, Ralph
Jope, Secretary of the Advisory
Council on Athletics, outlined the po-
ition of the Advisory Council with
respect to the action as follows:
"The announcement by Coach Wil-
liam Haines, on Sunday, of his resig-
nation as Crew Coach at Technology
was brought to this country by the
Union Boat Club early in the century.
In 1916, he assisted Jim Wray at Har-
vard, and by 1921 was head coach for
the Crimson. In 1922, Haines came
here at the request of Dr. Rowe to
start rowing as an intramural sport.
From this, it soon grew to be a major
sport within a few years, and under
Haines the Institute's crews have at
one time or another beaten every
major college of the country except
Yale, Cornell and Syracuse.

Tenure Previously Threatened
Four years ago, agitation by a
small group of students toward Coach
Haines's removal was met by the
major Institute sport."

Up until the present time, no an-
nouncement has been made regarding
the identity of Coach Haines' suc-
cesor.

Future Previously Threatened
Four years ago, agitation by a
small group of students toward Coach
Haines's removal was met by the
crew men with a unanimous vote of
confidence in his ability at a closed
meeting of the Advisory Council and
crew men.

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The American Youth Congress, which
started in 1924, when representatives
of several youth groups gathered in
New York to draft a program for
the needs of the young generation.
Last year, the Third Congress in Detroi,
attacked 6,000 delegates from all
parts of the country, representing or-
ganizations with a total membership
of 2,000,000. This year it is expected
that nearly two million young peop-
will be represented at the congress.

Youth Congress

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also fights against racial discrimi-
ration, suppression of democratic
rights, and child labor, while urging
for social legislation, academic free-
dom and the movement for peace.