THE TECH VICTORIOUS

Closest Score in History 17-16 Lookett and Kenney Star

Not until the last of the seventh inning when the game was called on account of rain was the outcome of the Tech-Technique baseball game decided. Although the score of 17 to 16 was the closest in history of the event, the publishers of the year-book failed to break tradition and again went down to defeat.

Through a hard-fought battle the score doggedly remained one side of the other, with a slight advantage, if any, on the Technique tally. In the fourth inning the newspaper was rallied, and with a change of pitchers the score then was neck and neck until the end of the game.

The feature of the game was the hitting of Lookett and Gorty (fourth nominal) of Technique, and the pitching of Kenney and than the back-stop work. The Stevens of the Tech. Kenney struck out three men in one inning might have made a better record, but the inning was then over.

The refreshments on third base were kindly loaned by the Massachusetts Breweries Co.

The teams lined up as follows:—
The Tech—Stevens, r.; Steven, p.; Dowd, p.; Sellings, r.; Dunham, 2b.; Pearl, 3b.; Finner, l.f.; Fuller, l.f.; Stephenson, l.d.; Kent, 1b.; DeForest, u.; Forrester, c.; Hopkins, s.s.; Hopkins, c.; Kenney, c.; Steen, u.;
The Technique—Bell, c.; Enkau, p.; Stuart, r.; Lookett, 2b.; 1.1.; Tilton, s.s.; Scott, s.; Seely, f.; Hall, r.f.,

Two base hits—Bell, Stuart, Pearl, Dunham, Tilton, 1b.; Boudinot, Base on balls—Of Kenney 2, Hopkins, Murray & Boush. 9, struck out by—Kenney 6, Hopkins 2, Murray 2, Kiellman 4, Sacrifice hits—Stevens, Pearl, Bell, N. Empire—Brown & Frank H. Rob of Technology. Speaker—The President Harvey A. Bingham, "The Story of Technology." Time—2 hours, 10 minutes. Attendance—2,000.

ARCHITECTS RECEIVE

Hold Annual Tea and Exhibition In Pierce Building

Monday afternoon the Architectural Society held its annual reception and exhibition in Pierce Building. The four upper floors of the building were open to visitors and on the walls were exhibited the work of the past year that has received special commendation.

A feature of the display was a huge sign on the top floor dressed like a medieval knight carrying a T square for the president of the society and bearing the alliteration—"The Spirit of Fifth Year Architecture."

After the exhibition an informal dinner was held on the third floor in the Society's rooms, at which many guests, who were tastefully decorated with flags and parchment in honor of special emaciations, were Mrs. William Burton Rogers, Mrs. Desire Deeping, Mrs. Frank Fox, and Mrs. Alfred E. Burton, Miss Avery, Miss Gann, Miss Glenn, Miss Helen and Miss Smith Langtry toasted, while Miss Helen Longauer and Miss Flora Johnson assisted the masters in receiving.

At the Hotel Newbury Street Saturday evening at 8:30 P. M., the third annual joint dinner of the British Empire Association of the Institute and the Canadian Club of Harvard is to be held. Dr. Richard C. Macarbin will be the chief speaker, and the opening and T. A. Tierney, president of the British Empire Association, will be the toastmaster. Many Britons are to be present.

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