

LOVING CUP GIVEN TO PRES. NOYES

Huntington Hall Crowded
While Critchett Offers
Token

PRESIDENT AFFECTED

Greatest Pleasure of His Life
Has Been Association
with Students

Such an expression of sincere appreciation and esteem between undergraduates and a college president as was shown at the presentation of the student loving cup to President Arthur A. Noyes yesterday was probably never before witnessed in Huntington Hall.

Dean Burton introduced President James H. Critchett of the Institute Committee and the senior class, who on behalf of the student body gave the loving cup to President Noyes.

Critchett spoke of the responsibility that President Noyes had assumed in stepping in to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of former President Pritchett, of the many drawbacks that he had had to encounter, and of the many difficulties that he had to overcome. President Noyes had not only successfully dealt with these problems, but he had done more. He has offset them with many new and good points. His policies have been mainly such as to harmonize conditions in the Institute, not only in the faculty but more especially among the students. Without his active interest our present Union might never have been, and from this building all should get inspiration in remembering President Noyes and his work in behalf of the undergraduates.

The cup is a magnificent three-handled silver piece upon which is engraved:

Presented to
Dr. Arthur A. Noyes

By the Undergraduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in gratitude for his faithful and efficient service, his warm-hearted sympathy, and his unselfish devotion as Acting President.

1907-1908.

Dr. Noyes was greatly affected upon receiving the cup, and said he was not able to express his sincere appreciation of the gift. "The greatest pleasure in my life has been my association with the undergraduates," he said, "and I only regret that I have been unable to get in closer contact with you."

The whole hall was on its feet while President Noyes was speaking, and the rousing cheers which greeted him made it plainly evident that he had found his way into the students' hearts so deeply that it will be indeed long before another can fill his place.

UNION "OPEN HOUSE"

That New England Intercollegiate "Open House" at the Union last night proved a success was evidenced by the applause given the men who furnished the entertainment—mostly Tech Show hits.

Competitors in the games were all invited to attend, and most of the men turned out. More than 200 men were present.

The first thing on the program was the "Stein Song," followed by Charlie Belden in the song from the Tech Show, "Ten Little Tech Men"; Ray Allen then sang his inimitable "Not the Kind that Mother Used to Make." Belden repeated his success of the Show, "The Beautiful Boylston Blonde," and Allen and Belden followed with the "Merry Widow Waltz," and "Every Little Shower is a Storm to You."

Arthur Killian made a hit with "Morning Cy."

DARTMOUTH SCORES THIRTEEN PLACES IN PRELIMINARIES OF N. E. I. A. MEET

Eleven Places Go to Technology, Ten to Williams, Eight To Bowdoin, While Weight Events Bring Amherst Seven

SIX CONTESTANTS LEFT IN EACH FIELD EVENT

Horrox of Williams is Star of the Day—Sherman of Dartmouth Scores Two First Places—Finals Will be Held this Afternoon at 2.15 on Tech Field

Preliminary trials in the shorter runs and in the field events of the twenty-third New England Intercollegiate meet resulted in the qualifying of 13 men in places for the finals by Dartmouth. 11 by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 10 by Williams, 8 by Bowdoin, and 7 by Amherst. Although the number of places captured in the preliminaries does not necessarily show the relative strength of the teams representing the various colleges, the performances yesterday seem to indicate that first place will be a walk away for Dartmouth, that Bowdoin should just squeeze through with second, and that Technology and Williams will fight for

field and won the race. P. D. White of Tech came up from the rear and took second place in easy fashion. H. H. Camp of Wesleyan took the pole in the second heat and held the lead for more than 200 yards, when he was passed by Fortier of Maine. Fortier was in the leading place at the end of the first quarter, but was beaten at the finish by C. B. Baxter of Dartmouth.

Technology did her best work in the quarter-mile, where both Captain Carl Gram and W. C. Salisbury qualified for the finals in easy fashion. Swartz of Tufts won the second heat with little difficulty, leading from start to finish. Brown showed up well in the hurdle



Holdman of Dartmouth

the third place, with Amherst the best of the remaining colleges.

The number of contestants in all the field events was reduced to six in order that the finals may be finished without delay this afternoon.

All colleges, with the exception of Holy Cross, recently admitted to the Association, scored men in the various events, the surprise coming when Tufts placed in two contests.

Horrox of Williams was the star of the day, winning his heat in the hurdles, taking third in the broad jump, and qualifying in both the high jump and the pole vault.

Sherman of Dartmouth took second honors, winning both the 220-yard dash and the broad jump.

The contests in the half-mile were the best of the afternoon. Off in a bunch, ten men struggled for the lead in the first heat until a quarter mile had been run, when J. S. Simmons of Bowdoin gradually out-distanced the

events. Johnny Mayhew and Marble, a freshman, qualifying in both races over the bars. Tech has no men in the finals of these events.

Nat Sherman and Jess Hawley demonstrated the fact that they were in a class by themselves when each won his heat in the 220-yard dash in easy fashion. The last heat of this event went to Seligman of Tech, a victory over Burdick of Trinity.

A throw of 129 feet 2 inches in the hammer by Warren of Bowdoin and a put of 42 feet 2 1-2 inches in the shot were the best performances in the weight events.

In the pole vault a close contest may be looked for between Holdman of Dartmouth and Allen of Tech unless the injury to the ankle sustained by the Tech men yesterday proves serious.

The summary:
220-YARD DASH—First heat won by Sherman, Dartmouth; Alexander, Wil-

(Continued on page 2.)

ELECTRICALS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

Prof. Jackson Host at Final
Dinner—Elections
Are Made

SPRAGUE IS SPEAKER

Talks on Multiple Unit System
As It Was First Applied
Practically

Frank J. Sprague, the father of heavy electric traction, was the speaker at Prof. Jackson's dinner to the Electrical Engineers, Thursday evening at the Union. He spoke on "Electric Traction, Past, Present and Future."

Before the speaker of the evening was introduced the reports of the secretary, treasurer and election committee were read. The officers for next year are: Pres., L. T. Hemenway 1910; Vice-Pres., George McKae 1910; Secretary, Carrol H. Shaw 1910; and Treasurer, E. D. Greene 1910. Prof. Jackson also spoke, urging the members to always keep close to Tech and Tech organizations.

Frank J. Sprague, the speaker of the evening is well known in the electrical world. In 1878, he was appointed by the Government to inspect the London crystal palace. The report which he submitted has since turned out to be a prophecy from the stand point of the possibilities of electric lighting. In 1886, he installed the first motor driven car on the Third Avenue Elevated in New York. He was a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1878.

The speaker showed very clearly the development of his multiple unit system. There is a close relation between the multiple unit system and the electric elevator system. In the latter, it was found necessary to control the car by a switch in the car and also to have a switch so arranged in the basement that the car could be run without and one in it. He contrived a scheme by which one switch was made to run two elevators. Then it was simple to apply this principle to electric transit cars. The whole system is merely a control of controllers.

The Elevated authorities of New York did not believe in his propositions and did not take the trouble to answer his communications. The entire engineering world was against him. Finally, a Chicago company became interested. They demanded heavy bonds, but he wouldn't give any guarantee other than personal. The entire multiple unit system was finally put into working order in thirty-one days. The system is the same as now used.

During his remarks he ventured a prophecy on a question that is now troubling the engineering world. For the average inter urban road or road with fair density of traffic, the direct current at 1,200 volts on a third rail will be found to be the most efficient.

In closing he advised the members of the Society not to be carried away with enthusiasm based on theoretical knowledge and to show good sound judgment and never be influenced by the enthusiasm of sellers.

N. E. I. P. A. MEETS

College journalism was discussed at the meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association at the Hotel Westminster yesterday. Election of officers before the annual luncheon resulted in the choice of T. B. Griffith 1910, of the Williams Record, as president; Miss Catherine Babcock 1911, of The Mount Holyoke as vice-president, and of James Everett 1910, of The Dartmouth as secretary-treasurer. Technology representatives were H. I. Pearl 1910, R. H. Ranger 1911, and G. B. Forristall 1911.

A banquet of the Association was held last night at the Westminster.