

# THE TECH

## DAILY

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### GROSS COUNTRY COURSE RELOCATED

#### Technology to Have I. C. A. A. A. A. No Team Entered By Princeton

This year Technology will have the honor of having the I. C. A. A. A. A. on their course on the twentieth of November.

The race will be held under the auspices of the I. C. A. A. A. A., with Major Briggs and P. H. Pearson 1911, as the managers of the race. The association is to furnish starters, timers and checkers for the meet.

A new course of six miles has been laid out by the Technology track management, starting from the Field and going in the direction of Larz Anderson's hill, then returning to the Field again. The race will probably be two laps, and the new course is said to be as good as the old one, with the advantage of being longer.

Technology will take care of the competitors and spectators. The Field can accommodate about three thousand people comfortably to see the start and finish of the race, while the other spectators will have to be content with a position along the course.

The I. C. A. A. A. A. decided to hold the race here because of the sportsmanlike attitude of Technology in running a race at Princeton last year, though they could not be credited with any place, and this year as Tech is in good standing the meet will be held here, and they will be credited with the position which they win.

Princeton has no cross-country team this year and so will not be entered. Cornell and Pennsylvania are both running strong and the race will probably be between these two colleges. Other possibilities of the race are impossible to predict at this time.

### CLASS TEAMS' WORK

#### Track Men Get More Attention Football Squads Large

The work of the freshmen football squad during the last week has been satisfactory. Eighteen men usually show up for practice, and although several of the old men have quit, new men have come out regularly to fill their places. Among these latter is W. D. Beebe, who holds the world's record for the high kick.

No game has been arranged for today, but all men will come out for practice. R. M. Freeman, whose injured hand kept him away from the field last week, is again out, and C. W. Gans who was injured at Somerville last Saturday has fully recovered and is out for practice regularly. Gans lost all memory of the game as the result of a blow in the head.

The work of the freshmen on the track has improved somewhat. The squad has been reduced as the result of last Monday's preliminary trials and the remaining men are now receiving more personal attention from Coach Kanaly. The systematic good work of the sophomores continues. All the men are in excellent condition and the prospects for a sophomore victory are bright.

It is now almost a certainty that a good all round cross-country team will develop, and although several of the other colleges have been greatly

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### SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS READ AT DINNER

#### Attendance And Enthusiasm Of 1912 Exceeds That Of Freshmen

For the first time in the history of the Institute has the attendance at a sophomore class dinner exceeded the attendance at the freshmen dinner. Fully one hundred and ninety men were present last night at the most successful dinner ever held by a sophomore class at the Institute.

Mr. H. D. Kemp acted as temporary toastmaster and announced the election of Archibald Eicher to the position of class president. Mr. Eicher took his place at the toastmaster's station amidst tremendous enthusiasm. He expressed his thanks in a few words and announced the election of the following men to office:

H. D. Kemp, vice-president; H. S. Seelye, secretary; C. H. Carpenter, treasurer.

J. L. Barry and H. R. L. Fox, executive committee.

H. W. Hall and D. Benbow, Institute committee.

A. T. Bennis, H. S. Benson, P. W. Dalrymple, E. H. Schell and H. G. Watkins, Athletic Association.

Mr. Eicher next introduced Dr. Noyes as the first speaker of the evening. Dr. Noyes expressed his pleasure at meeting the class on the same level, instead of from the pedestal in Huntington Hall. He had come prepared to tell about his experiences at the Aviation Congress at Rheims, and to speak in general about the advancement in the science of aviation, but time did not permit that he should go deeper into this subject. Dr. Noyes congratulated the class on coming to the Institute at this period of great development; development not only along material lines, but quite as much in the spirit of co-operation which is gradually pervading the whole of Institute life. As examples of this co-operative spirit, Dr. Noyes pointed to the re-organization of the alumni council and the creation of a committee on student welfare, a committee on the development of aeronautics, and a committee on engineering research. Dr. Noyes closed his by pointing out the fundamental importance of student co-operation.

Dean Burton was introduced as the next speaker. He congratulated the class on their numbers, on their work last year, and on their new president. He held up Archibald Eicher as a type of man who is wanted at the Institute just as much as a man of great scholarly attainments. He pointed out that Eicher represented the spirit which causes men to stand up when the Stein Song is sung; the spirit which was in Bullard when he wrote this song. Touching next on the subject of the Union, he pointed out the enormous advantage which would result to the student body if the Union is well patronized. The service is entirely under the control of the students and can be raised above its present high standard by an increase in patronage of the dining room. At no other time do men come closer to each other than while at table. The students should take this opportunity of getting together and developing a strong Institute spirit. The formation of lunch and dinner clubs would be encouraged by the Union management.

Prof. Sedgwick next made a few remarks. Among them, a rather pointed one in reference to the throwing of bread during the course of the dinner.

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### FALL HANDICAP AT FIELD TODAY

#### Sophomore Expected TO Win First Chance To Judge Freshmen

Predictions on the results of the handicap meet today at the Field are hard to make because men of ability may be so heavily handicapped that it will be impossible for them to get near those who have the limit distances.

The sophomores, nevertheless, should have the best of the meet, as the junior class will not have the entries this year that they had last, and for this reason the sophomores who were only defeated by the class of 1910 last year should win, unless their men are too heavily handicapped.

All of last year's stars nearly are entered and this should make the events interesting, as they will make the other men do their best to place if they wish to win.

Handicaps meets are hard to dope out, but unless other men are given too large a handicap the half mile should go to P. D. White 1911, with Van Alstine 1911 in the runner up position.

Watkins 1912, should take the mile and two mile, but will probably be pushed by Mills 1911 and Cartwright 1912. Van Alstine 1911, may also make a bid for a place in the mile.

Dashes in a meet of this sort are especially liable to go wrong, as the scratch men do not have time to catch the limit men in such short races, unless they are of exceptional ability. Salisbury 1911, should capture the hundred, if he runs and also the 440. Seligman 1911, should also place in the hundred yard.

In the two-twenty dash, though he is without practice, Seligman should cap-

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### GOODWIN PRESIDENT

#### Seniors Elect J. M. Fitzwater Permanent Secretary

Richard F. Goodwin, Jr., was elected president of the senior class. Many of the positions were closely contested, and some decided by only a few votes. The other results were: A. A. Gould, vice-president; John M. Fitzwater, secretary; Herbert S. Cleverdon, treasurer; Bergen Reynolds and Frank F. Bell, Institute Committee; Robert S. Breyer and Merrill W. Tilden, executive committee; John Avery, Jr., George B. Cummings, Karl D. Fernstrom, Frederick A. Hurley and Harold Lockett, representatives to the athletic committee.

Goodwin has been connected with the Tech Show for three years, for the first two as assistant stage manager, and last year as stage manager. In his second year he was a member of the tug-of-war team, and of the 1910 Technique Electoral Board, and in his junior year, was on the class executive committee, but although elected to the business staff of Technique 1910, was compelled to resign by the adoption of the point system.

Goodwin in his sophomore year was on his class relay team and the hockey team, besides being a member of Technique 1910 Electoral Board, and last year again made the hockey team, was class treasurer and on the Junior Prom Committee.

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### NEW ZEALAND DR. MACLAURIN'S TOPIC

#### Scientific Curiosities and New Socialistic Legislation Of Interest

President Maclaurin opened the series of Union entertainments with a speech last evening upon the curiosities and affairs of New Zealand. Gorton James 1910, before introducing the president, announced that many men of prominence would be heard at following evenings, among them Willard Howland, of the State Board of Arbitration, Lucius Tuttle, A. Lawrence Rotch 1884, and Frederick P. Fish.

The main object of the Union is indicated by its name, said Dr. Maclaurin, for it brings together different departments on a common footing, where each should forget his engineering and enjoy himself with men of varied interests. Then turning to the topic of the evening, New Zealand, he described it as a wonderfully varied land, in length a thousand miles, having great diversity of climate, well watered and wooded, with hot and cold lakes and a great variety of animal life. Scientific problems are met on all sides. The ferns interest the botanist; the fossils, some of great size, the geologist; and the strange forms of animal life, the zoologist. In the evolution of man, the Maori furnish much information, as they are the remnants of a former civilization, highly intelligent savages.

Law among the Maori is of interest to the jurist always on the look-out for new points of view. The method of obtaining redress among primitive people has always been one of self help, but among these aboriginal people it has developed into a seemingly vicious exaggeration, called the "muru." Under this law, if a man commits an offence, causes some harm through negligence or in some case without apparent excuse, his tribesmen will plunder and beat him, and he knowing the law, will not retaliate, but receive them without emotion and make banquet for them.

The doings of the Europeans in New Zealand perhaps attract as much attention as the native curiosities, for the legislation of the country is in marked contrast to any other land. Although considered the only successful experiment of socialism, it is distinct, however, from that of European brand. Redress for certain wrongs have initiated this movement and have developed state rights to a remarkable degree.

Land holding, originally by tribes, then by individual Europeans is now passing in a large measure to the governments, which leases land, operates mines, railways, telegraph and telephone.

Regulation of labor disputes has caused the incorporation of the unions in order that they may have a legal basis. Boards of Conciliation and Arbitration Courts deal with questions of work, hours and wages, and although through faulty drafting of laws, have failed sometimes, they are yet too new to warrant prediction of results.

The results at present seem to indicate a continuous state of smothered strike and constant demands, in contrast to the attitude of this country with its large strikes of infrequent occurrence.

The Triangle Club, the dramatic society of Princeton, is planning to make two trips this year, one to Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and the other to New York. The play chosen for this year is "His Honor, The Mayor."