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In closing the passage through 11 Pierce from the engineering buildings to the Union, the convenience of the majority of students seems to have been disregarded. At present it is necessary for men who wish to go from any of the engineering buildings to the Union to go out into the street. So far, on account of the good weather, this has not been a great hardship, but in the winter, with the snow and slush under foot it will be inconvenient, to say the least. It seems that it would be possible to have the doors of 11 Pierce open before nine, from one to two, and after four o'clock, but if this is not practicable, it would be a comparatively simple matter to partition off the present room into a corridor and a study room.

COMMUNICATION

What is the matter with distance running at Tech? Saturday was an ideal day for running and still there were but three men reported at the station. The men for the cross-country team have been picked, but still the less fortunate ones should keep in shape for the Handicap race that is to be held after the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet.

Now 1913 is the time for you to show your spirit, if you have any at all. The work from now on will be very easy and if any fellow has not been out before he still begin and not have the pace too fast for him. You all know the standing Tech now has in cross-country, and this standing can only be kept up by having the men begin distance work in their freshmen year. Don't any man think that because he is new at running that he has no chance at the beautiful cups that are to be given as prizes at the Fall Handicap Races. Two years ago, first and second places were won by freshmen, and last year the second, third, fourth and fifth men to finish were freshmen.

Notices will be published in the Tech and posted, giving the hare and hounds work, and now let every fellow who can run do his part.

C. P. ELDRED.

ALUMNI INTERESTED

Mr. Litchfield, the prominent alumnus has written a letter to the alumni in and around Boston. He is trying to get enough grads together to go out to Field Day in a body. Furthermore, he is endeavoring to make the annual Field Day a day for the alumni as well as for the students.

THE HORNET'S NEST

"How-How," said Cad as he strolled into the room last night and glanced over the current issue of the Daily Check lying on my desk, "Signs of life among the lower classmen. A wee bit late in the day, a Cadonia Fresh would say, yet 'tis better in fact than in fancy. Here's the whole game in a nutshell under 'Both Classes Lay Plans for Black Friday.'"

Dick had been busy covering his new slide-rule (he loses one slip-stick per term) with identification marks, but he ceased operations in order to bite,—yes bite the whole proverbial hook, line and sinker.

"Lay plans!" he stormed, "Great Scott, what do they call plans? It's like saying you'r laying plans for a Sunday afternoon walk in the country. Laying plans! The dear cute cherubs. Look here you dubs, 'apparently Cad, Cupid Billiken and I were responsible for their rath-provoking plans, 'look here,—such plans as have been laid, were laid long before the fellows out for the teams first got together when I was a cheeild. So far as the rest of the class is concerned, all the planning consists of is the buying of a ticket and keeping the date open. Why hang it—"

At this point Cad suggested that this was about all that could be done, except perhaps practising a bit on cheers beforehand. What other plans were in order anyway?

"I'll tell you," said Dick calming down two degrees Fahrenheit, but still pretty warm. "Half a dozen live ones go about and pass the word to meet Thursday night in Bean Alley with half a dollar, some warm clothes and the proper spirit. Then the plans call at the same time for a couple of delegates to go down town and get Manila rope, wire rope, couplers, bolts, wrenches, files, fine big banner, little decoy banner, barbed wire, etc. Incidentally these delegates find that some interested sophs have infested the store first and invested in all the available ax-handles. Bluff or not, it has its effect. Double the order on the wire and rope. Then the plans call for some delegates to go out to the Dairy lunch and make arrangements for the delivery of a couple of tanks of coffee and a hamper of sandwiches. Then the plans call for some more fellows to get up some enthusiasm among the stick-in-the-muds. Then the plans go on to require an advanced party to go out to the Field and hold the Locker Room from the time football practice is over until the main body of the Roman mob arrive. Now if you want real plans there's my outline.

"That's very nice so far," said Quince from the doorway, "but what when your Roman mob arrives only to find a still bigger mob of organized ruffiance who are out for blood and don't stop for scrimmage etiquette, then the plans should call for the next car home."

"Quiney, old Sage," said Dick. "I know you were neither present or accountable for on the occasion you allude to but it is apparent you diligently read the papers the next day or else attended the soph meeting last fall. Said sophs were whitewashed the year before, and some though they would have a better show if all the former conditions possible were changed. So they got up and railroaded through a motion to cut out the fun in the future."

"Hold!" said Cupid.
"Your organized ruffian," continued Dick, ignoring the interruption, "was to a large extent composed of half sized kids. They weren't organized, they just grew. At first they were merely spectators, but after the freshmen had arrived and there had been some scrimmaging, ye ruffians became enthusiastic and wanted to fight too. Most of the

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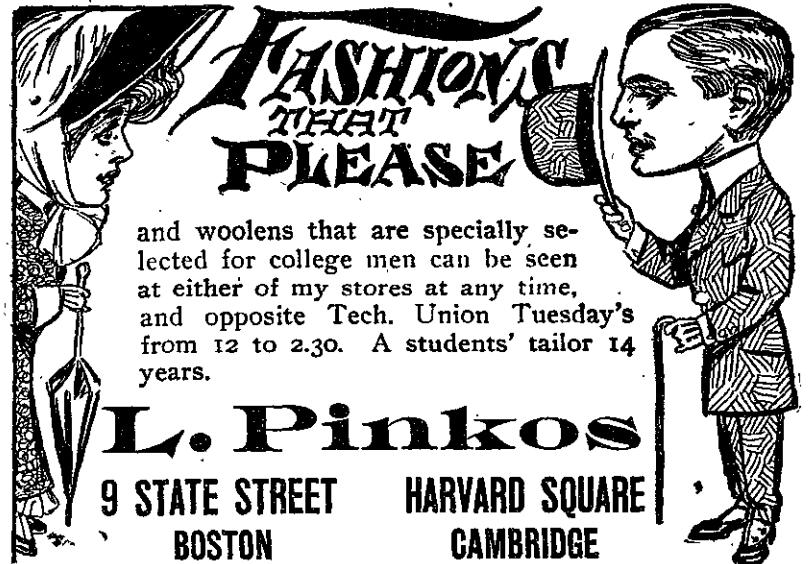
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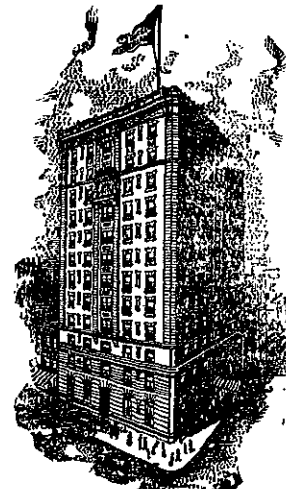
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