PLANS FOR SPECIAL ISSUES ANNOUNCED

THE TECH To Run Field Day Issue — New Institute Special

The Next Day.

At the meeting of the men on THE TECH Saturday noon, the plans for two special issues were announced. One on Field Day, similar to last year's issue on that day, and the other the next day, giving the complete plans of the New Institute.

The Field Day issue will contain the pictures of all the teams, the line-up for the football game, and the order of events for the day. This will be on sale at the Gate.

The second special issue is expected to surpass anything that the board has ever attempted. It will be run showing the proposed buildings, a detailed account of the plans as they now stand will be given, and for the first time the undergraduate will be asked to contribute his understanding of the New Institute as it is to be. The issue will possess a definite and permanent value, and will be the first announcement made, the Boston papers not getting the news until the night.

The meeting was addressed by William H. Weaver, the Editor-in-Chief, the former Managing Editor, and Knowles, the Advertising Manager, all of whom laid stress on the need of spending money and ads to pay for these issues, and asked the help of the department on this work.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

A special meeting of the members and officers of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held at 5 P. M. Wednesday, Nov. 5, in 8 Engineering C. This meeting is to give notice of the plan to join the American Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs. A vote will be taken on the latter question, and the revision of the new constitution will be held this to the finish. The first tech man, leading by a good hundred yards, holts off at this time. The finisher tried for second place on the field, but the lead was too much and he finished in third place. Nye, who had a game fight with Silva on Saturday, was passed and Hedlund alone reached the line for the first half, when he slowly started to overtake other men. He, Lee ’14, and Goethlin ’16, worked after the first squad men. At the half-mile mark, Captain Cele was leading by about fifth, and passed Benson at Lar’s Anderson’s gate at the foot of the famous hill of the Tech arena. Before the race was reached Silva was passed and Hedlund alone remained in first. He, Lee ’14, and Goethlin worked after the first tech man, leading by a good hundred yards, holts off at the finish. The finisher tried for second place on the field, but the lead was too much and he finished in third place. Nye, who had a game fight with Silva on Saturday, was passed and Hedlund alone reached the line for the first half, when he slowly started to overtake other men.

C. T. Guething was severely handicapped by the loss of his shoe, and if possible be will be given another chance to try out for the team.

The ten men who are to run for the 1914 team are: Best ’15, Benson ’16, Nye ’14, Cook ’15, Newlin ’14, Dinary ’14, Mahoney ’15, Brown ’17, Graf ’17, Donnelly ’17.

The B. A. A. men finished in the following order: Nye first, Hedlund second, Captain Cele third, Dinary fourth, Mahoney eighth, H. P. Mahoney ninth, Bob Green tenth.

TECH NIGHT TICKET SALE

Last Chance For Freshmen To Obtain Seats Today.

The sale of tickets for Tech Night will continue today with a large number of tickets sold to upperclassmen. The Freshmen, meet this week area: Best ’15, Benson ’16, Nye ’14, Cook ’15, Newlin ’14, Dinary ’14, Mahoney ’15, Brown ’17, Graf ’17, Donnelly ’17.

The price will be merely nominal and is to be used for the undergraduate exchequer. Cars will be available for the Front in front of the Corner. These cars will be the first announcement made, the Boston papers not getting the news until the night.

AFRICAN NEGRO TO SPEAK

Graduate of Hampden Institute Next T. C. A. Speaker.

Captain Mandikane Quadzai Cele, a talented team of African negro, recently graduated from Hampton Institute, is to be the T. C. A. speaker in the Union Thursday afternoon.

Captain Cele was sent to this country ten years ago by his father, who was at one time the chief of one of the principal Zulu tribes, to prepare himself for missionary work. He spent three years at the Slater Institute and seven at Hampton, one of the two greatest negro schools in the country, ranking with Booker T. Washington’s Tuskegee College. At Hampton Captain Cele was one of the leaders of the school, being president of the local Y. M. C. A. and captain of the first company in the Hampton Battalion. He was also active in athletics, playing left guard on the football team.

Captain Cele is reported to be an interesting speaker, one who injects considerable humor into his talks, not detracting, however, from the serious content at the great honor bestowed upon them. Cars will be available for the great occasion. Special cars have been hired, contracts are out for a band, and a staff of printers and attendants are engaged in making the insignia which every man will wear and which will turn the verdant green of the Freshman to a brilliant green of envy.

As this is the last Field Day which the Freshmen can enjoy as a class, the men will have been approached on the subject and are enthusiastic. Of course every 1914 man who is able to get up and about will be there. "We'll be there" is the slogan of the class from now on until Field Day is over. This journey to the Field will be one big joy ride, with the band playing, banners waving, Seniors cheering, and the conductors and motorists smiling the broad smile of content at the great honor bestowed upon them.

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FIELD DAY TIX

Grandstand tickets for Field Day will be on sale at Rogers Corner this noon from 1 to 2. Managers of the various class teams are requested to call at this table and get the competitors tickets for their teams.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 3, 1913
10.00-1916 Governing Board Meeting—Room A, Union.
1:30—Progressive Club Meeting—Room A, Union.

TECHNOLOGY WINS COUNTRY CROSS RUN

Hendrick Individual Winner With Best Time—Second Time—Good But Withheld.

Last Saturday the M. I. Cross-Country Team came up to expectations, with the team of 22, to 33. Oscar Hendrick of the Back Bay club ran well and easily took first place.

The Freshman Class scored a national victory at Tech Field Saturday afternoon, taking the Field Handicap meet by unanimous margin. With no strong individual stars but a well-balanced team, the Sophomores made a good showing, due, for the most part, to lack of entrants.

T. H. Huff ’15 scored the greatest number of points, taking first time and second.

Louis Wilson furnishing the most interesting part of the events by coming through in both dashes in remarkable style. His injured leg, torn in the game the second of the spring of 1912 is now apparently in fine condition and thereby Technology hopes of a good "variety" team are greatly increased. Wilson lead the field by three yards at the first signia which every man will wear and which will turn the verdant green of the Freshman to a brilliant green of envy.

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