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TIME EXTENDED ON DU PONT COMPETITION

Lower Classmen Have Another Week To Try For Yearly Prize.

Owing to a general misunderstanding as to the closing of the Du Pont Competition it has been decided to extend the time somewhat. Those desiring to compete may do so today and tomorrow, and from Monday to Thursday of next week. The competition will close finally on Thursday, November 20.

To inform new men at Tech, the Du Pont Competition will be explained. The prize cup was given by Du Pont. The competition is divided into two parts, the Fall and Spring competitions. The scoring is done in three divisions. Each candidate must try out in one run, one jump, and a weight event. The maximum score in each event is a hundred, rated on the basis of good performance. Thus the maximum score is three hundred. The idea is to develop all-round athletes and to stimulate the interests in track athletics. The competition is open only to freshmen and sophomores.

HARE AND HOUNDS CLUB TO RUN AT WAKEFIELD

Men To Go Over Handicap Cross-Country Course This Saturday.

This Saturday the Hare and Hounds Club will go to Wakefield. Besides being a good practice run, this trip is the only chance new men will have of learning the course over which the Annual Handicap Cross-Country is held.

The course at Wakefield, which starts at the Y. M. C. A. and ends at the green after a circuit of about six miles, consists of a combination of road, wood, and field work, which makes it very interesting. The pace will not be fast as the Cross-Country Team will not be here and but one slow squad will be run.

The men will leave by the 2:14 train from North Station. The return trip fare will be 25 cents.

ELECTRICAL SMOKER

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in the center. The die keeps the rubber the correct size. The wire is led into pans or onto rolls after being covered with chalk to prevent the strands sticking together and then put into vulcanizing furnaces, where the rubber assumes the elastic form with which we are familiar.

After this Mr. Morse turned his attention to the making of lead-covered cables. Here the process, he explained, is similar to the rubber coating one. First the molten lead is poured into a press and cooled after which it is forced out as the rubber was with the lead wire in the center, the size being determined as before by the die.

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