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ADVISORY COUNCIL

Council Strongly in Favor of
Crew as Interclass Sport

At the monthly meeting of the Ad-
visory Council on Athletics last Tues-
day night, several new features in
Technology athletics were discussed
and several new improvements were
announced. A change in the time of
meetings was suggested, and it was
finally decided to hold the meetings on
Wednesday nights in place of Tuesday.

Captain Deacon '19 and Manager Lit-
tlefield '17 of the crew, were present.
Deacon read a report of the present
status of crew and advanced argu-
ments in favor of a varsity eight, in
which he said the enthusiasm shown
for crew work was particularly grati-
fying this year as at the fall call for
candidates over 50 men responded. It
was decided however to have only a
Sophomore-freshman race on field day,
although enough men were out to race
boats from all classes. The opinion of
the Council is that the time is not yet
ripe for a varsity shell as it is a very
expensive proposition, and in all other
colleges is supported by varsity foot-
ball or baseball, a thing which is im-
possible at the Institute.

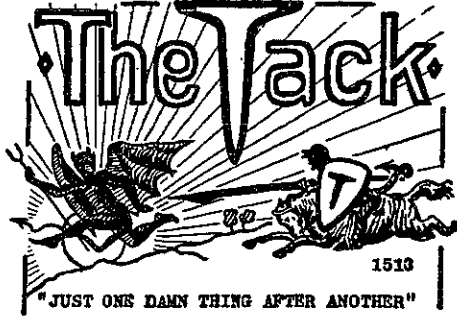
The Council also expressed itself as
strongly in favor of interclass com-
petition in this sport, and in all probabi-
lity the winning class crew will receive
their class numerals, as the Council
favors this although the actual grant-
ing of the numerals rests in the hands
of the M. I. T. A. A. This project was
only favored and not definitely decided
upon.

Dr. Allan W. Rowe, secretary of the
Athletic Council, announced that Bur-
sar Ford has given permission to use
the old lumber around the Institute
for the purpose of constructing a
hockey rink at the field. This is a
great advantage to the hockey team as
last year the squad was often without
a place to practice. Plans are also be-
ing drawn up for the construction of
an outdoor running track, with a hun-
dred-yard straightaway.

FACULTY NOTICE

Exercises scheduled to take place dur-
ing the last eight weeks of the term are
to begin during the week of Nov. 17.
Those scheduled for the last five
weeks of the term will begin during the
week of Dec. 3.

WALTER HUMPHREYS, Registrar.



We observed that approximately one
thousand Tech men will attend student
night at Billy Sunday's Tabernacle.
One of the supercilious ones asked us
if smoking was permitted. We would
not advise those who were so diligen-
tly stocking up for a rainy day at the
Civil and Komers Smokers to enjoy
themselves too fully tonight, for we
know Billy said, "Biff-bang, and then
send for the Red Cross ambulance."
This is strictly confidential.

As time passes we are made more
and more cognizant of the fact that
History lectures afford an excellent op-
portunity for ambitious ones to do
their lessons, but we must protect
against the activities of those who dis-
turb the industrious ones by throwing
young hand grenades around. From the
excellent marksmanship displayed by
one in particular we shall recommend
him to the warring nations as a pro-
spective hero.

Professor Armstrong, after breaking
about ten pieces of chalk while trying
to elucidate some of his remarks at
the board, "I guess it's a case of too
much Arm-strong." Quite an achieve-
ment in the humoristic line for a Prof.

Our Editor-in-cheese wished to know
if there were any objections to taking
a crack at Billy Sunday. We would
vouchsafe that the undertaking was
safe as long as he keeps in retirement
as heretofore, otherwise, we must again
refer to Billy's admitted prowess.

The beginning of the year always
brings forth a crop of industrious heel-
ers, but we wonder if any other paper
can boast of possessing a cub who calls
up individuals at 12.30 A. M. to get
copy for his sheet. Oh yes, we have one,
but are are danger of losing him if his
activities continue. This is from reli-
able sources.

We tried some news writing in the
last issue, and lo! and behold! the ar-
ticle was reprinted, with minor omis-
sions, word for word in one of cultured
Boston's morning papers. We wonder
what the symptoms of "Swell Head"
are. We had a severe headache all day
yesterday. We are suffering from nu-
merous ailments lately.

FACULTY NOTICE

Professor Pearson's Section in E-23
will not meet on Friday at 12 o'clock.

C. E. SMOKER

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was then taken to the laboratory
where the wheels were connected to
generators, and in this way keeping
the voltage and amperage output of the
battery the same as on the road. After
calculating the efficiency of the driving
mechanism, it was a comparatively
easy matter to find the tractive re-
sistance by finding the difference be-
tween the total power required to drive
the car and the power output at the
wheels.

The roads tested in the order of
least resistance were asphalt, wood-
block, macadam, brick block, granite
cement-filled block, gravel and cinder,
sand-filled granite block. These roads
were in good condition, those in bad
condition showing as high as one hun-
dred per cent more resistance.

At the conclusion of the meeting
rider and sandwiches were served. The
next trip of the society will be taken
this afternoon to the Berger Instru-
ment Company. Mr. Berger will per-
sonally conduct the party through the
plant. Men desiring to take this trip
should be at Building 1 by 2 P. M.
Another trip will be taken to the
Berger plant next Wednesday.

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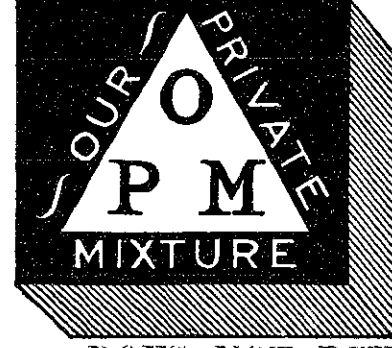
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Freshman Candidates for Business De-
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At the Tech Show Komers Smoker
last night Business Manager Hutchings
'18 announced that the competition for
freshman assistants in the Business
Department of the Show management
will start today, when all men who in-
tend to come out will meet in Room
1-150 at 5.15 o'clock. Men who re-
ported when the first call was issued
two weeks ago need not be present at
this meeting.

The Business Department is a very
important branch of the Tech Show
management, handling the finances of
one of Technology's largest undergrad-
uate activities. The three men who
will be chosen to act as freshman as-
sistants in the Business Department
will have an excellent opportunity to
become either Business Manager or
Treasurer in their Junior year, and if
they are appointed to these positions,
they will be considered for the position
of General Manager of the 1920 Tech
Show.

Last year forty freshmen reported
for the competition before it closed.
Men who have tried out for one of
the other departments of the manage-
ment this fall, and were unsuccessful,
still have an opportunity to make the
management by competing for the po-
sitions in the Business Department which
are now unfilled.
The following freshmen who showed
they had some business ability in the
competition which is now running in
the Publicity Department, should re-
port at the meeting this afternoon:
W. E. Freeman, R. E. Robillard and L.
L. Stuart.

ENGINEER CORPS

The Engineer Corps began theoretical
work Wednesday afternoon from 3 to
5 o'clock, when army organization was
taken up. Thursday from 3 to 4 o'clock
the practical instruction was begun
with about 100 present. Tying the more
common knots, such as the bowline,
square and hitching knots, was prac-
ticed. More knots will be taught next
Thursday. The Corps is still open to
those desiring to join and there is no
obligation other than attendance.

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