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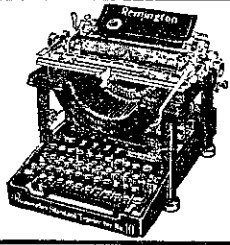
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HARVARD TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 2)

Harvard; Nally, Harvard, second; Murray, Technology, third. Time, 10m. 39 1-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Flower, Harvard. Krogness, Harvard, second; Gourdin, Harvard, third. Distance, 23 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Won by Krogness, Harvard; Perkins, Harvard, second; Allen, Technology and Ash, Technology, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 10 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Dandrow, Technology; Stevens, Harvard, second; Raymond, Technology, third. Distance, 138 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Harwood, Harvard, 11 ft. 6 in. Walton, Technology, second, 11 ft. Fletcher, Technology and Carter, Technology, tied for third at 10 ft. 6 in.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

turned from overseas, where he was connected with an American ambulance unit. He gave an interesting talk on France and his experiences in the ambulance corps. For the first time in years, President Maclaurin was unable to attend, owing to a pressing engagement.

After partaking of a five course dinner, served with the efficiency of the Walker service, and hearing the speeches of the team captains, the time honored loving-cup ceremony took place. The Field Day cup was filled with cider, and was passed from hand to hand of those assembled in solemn ceremony; while each in turn held it before him in both hands repeating his name and class, and the name of his home town. After a short talk by the captains of the winning teams, the party broke up with cheers for Dr. Rockwell, Dean Burton, Dr. Rowe, and the Field Day teams.

TECH NIGHT ENJOYED

(Continued from page 1)

felt honored that his show was to be the scene of this Tech Night, and all he asked was that the noise and rough house which he foresaw would be postponed until intermission came around. Everyone agreed. "Al" ran back behind the scenes, and the show was on.

The jokes and witty sayings applicable to Technology which were of course expected, did not materialize. In fact it is only with deep thought that one recalls the reference to "Applied Psychology" that the little "rough girl" got away with it so well. It was a promise of what was to come and a good beginning, but it was a false promise. Possible the actions of the happy men did not please the star, probably the rough behaviour of a few shocked him, but suffice to say that the hopes of the majority were never realized.

One obstreperous and very careless young man threw an empty bottle up on the stage, the bottle broke, and the trouble started. This caused a lot of trouble and the man was arrested during intermission as a result. The trouble once started kept on, and throughout the show it was very seldom that a man could hear himself think. At one time during the first act, "Al" sarcastically reminded the boys of their promise to keep down, but his hint had no effect. The uproar increased and when intermission came, the waving caps were not the only things flying.

Streamers appeared from somewhere and were thrown about the house. Toy balloons fell from the galleries, fliers made from the programs skidded from side to side, and a '32 banner dropped from the skies and hung suspended where all might see. A dove bearing another symbol of the same class, was let loose, to fall fluttering upon the stage, and a fight for sausage ballons took place up and down the runway. Men who had gone out finally straggled back, and the second act began.

As far as Technical subjects are concerned, this act was as barren as the first, and as much enjoyed. The butterflies were greeted with cheers and much excitement, but "Al" Jolson's special fell flat. He started his usual semi-private line and none listened. They talked back, and shouted out at will. Then "Al" gave up, sang "Rock-a-bye Baby," in great throes of anguish, or so it seemed, and left the stage hurriedly. He did not come back to encore and in fact he acted peeved. The opinion is general that, he was, and showed it plainly. Soon after that the show ended, and the men filed out, some to go home and more to wander around and continue the intermission trick.

There were no specials in the line of songs and stories. The show had been much shorter than usual, several things had not been staged, for example the dance on hands which the broken glass had made impossible.

Tech night was ended and the biggest school affair of the year was a thing of the past. The trouble was not with the management it was with the audience. Too much hilarity spoiled things and the fact that the management was a afraid to let the girls go out on the runway shows plainly what a quiet party took place.

-TAVERN LUNCH-
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