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issue of which the new Board may well be proud.

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Professor E. P. Warner '17, of the Aeronautical Engineering Department remarked that the article on the new plane launching device was extremely well written, and that as the man who wrote it was one who had helped guide the development of this catapult from its birth, he could offer no criticism of the material.

CLINTON JORDAN TO SPEAK IN COURSE ON PUBLICITY

Clinton Jordan, Vice President of the Franklin P. Shumway Co., is to speak on "The Advertising Agency," in the course in Engineering Publicity at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Thursday, April 6, at one o'clock. The course is offered with the co-operation of prominent sales managers and advertising men to give the engineering graduate a notion of how to co-ordinate his future work with that of the sales department.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO WALKER LIBRARY

A total of 14 new books has been added to the Walker Memorial Library. Probably the most interesting volume is that by Capablanca, the famous expert, on the basic principles of chess. This book deals in a simple yet complete way with the scientific foundation of the game.

Five of the missing books have been returned to the Library but there are still several unaccounted for and Mrs. King requests their return.

Following is a list of the new books:

- C-23 Capablanca—Chess Fundamentals.
- C-75 Conklin—Heredity and Environment.
- D-25 Davies—The Captive Lion-Poems.
- H-83 Hough—The Hope Indians.
- L-34 Lasker—Chess and Checkers.
- L-95 Lull—The Evolution of the Earth.
- M-12 McCollum—The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition.
- M-46 Mayer—Sea Shore Life.
- M-93 Murray—The Ocean.
- O-81 Osborne—Men of the Old Stone Age.
- R-66 Robinson—The Mind in the Making.
- R-94 Rolland—Cherambault.
- S-87 Stone—American Animals.
- T-74 Townsend—Sand Dunes and Salt Marshes.

FROSH TRACK MEN PICK LENESS TO LEAD SPRING TEAM

New Captain Now Doing Mile Run—Glen Bateman in Half

Last winter's yearling track men assembled in room 10-275 yesterday afternoon and elected George Leness to lead them this spring. The voting was not one-sided, however, as Glen Bateman was a candidate receiving a fair portion of the votes, but George took in three-fifths of the total.

With the advantage of a captain to work with, the spring sprinters are looking forward to attaining a fair amount of success when they meet the academics during April and May. Former freshman teams were usually handicapped by not having anyone to lead them when the most crucial time of the year came around.

Some Time Trials Held Yesterday

Most of the yearlings had to go through the pacing yesterday in the various distances for which they are trying. Fair times were turned in by most of the cubs with only a sprinkling of one or two doing good running.

Captain Leness is trying the mile distance at present. Judging from his stride he will do a good mile when the time for stretching out arrives. Bateman is staying with his old event, the half. Last winter Captain George specialized in the 440 and 600 yard runs, while Glen was consistent in the half mile.

Al Makepeace Back Again

Another sprinter whose performance will strengthen the team appreciably is Al Makepeace. Last winter great hopes were placed on his running but he had to leave the Institute on account of illness.

Some good work is being done in the weight events as well as in the high and broad jumps. New events which have been added to the program against Exeter are the javelin, the hammer, and the discus. An attempt to bring Worcester and Andover Academies into line on these events is being made and their addition to the program will greatly enhance the chances of the cub team as it is particularly strong in the events which do not pertain to running.

Chink Drew and Joe Russell, the old timers in the high jump, are back bubbling over with pep.



Yesterday found Mike Hoar, the Institute's redoubtable ground keeper, back at work supervising the repairs on the storm ravaged cinder track. Mike was in the hospital with pneumonia during the past two weeks and his familiar figure was considerably missed by the gang about the track house.

Morris Sheldon, twice a N. E. I. C. A. A. pole vault champion is clearing the bar in his old time form, while his team mate Phil Stearns is furnishing him with some lively competition. Phil, by the way, tied for second in the New England championships last year so the Engineers may be counted as fortunately situated for this event during the coming season.

The recent performances of the Beaver javelin artists seemed pretty good when compared with those of the other eastern college stars but the report from Leland Stanford of Tiny Hartcraft's 177 foot throw rather overshadows them. It must be remembered that the event is a new one at Technology, while California has been familiar with it for more than five years.

Seeing George Dandrow heaving the hammer on the oval Tuesday was a reminder of a mighty good man lost to the Institute this spring by the three year eligibility rule. Dandrow is keeping up his training and will probably enter in several of the spring open meets for the B. A. A.

Captain Yard Chittick drew a quarter for his workout Tuesday and though he didn't extend himself at all the watch proved that he'd been covering the distance at a keen rate of speed. If Yard has to double up in the 440 besides his work in the hurdles he'll be quite ready to show a clear pair of heels.

The boards are hard on the hurdles but in spite of their handicap the Beaver athletes cleared the sticks in fine form the last couple of days. Yard Chittick and Russ Ambach look pretty good for the varsity while Charlie Norton performed for the yearlings in veteran style.

Two former track leaders, Billy MacMahon and Hank Pierce have

been with the squad lately. Billy is keeping in trim for the B. A. A. and working out regularly with the Engineer team while Hank has just been looking things over and helping out here and there when needed.

Russ Ambach still remains as the only Cardinal and Gray prospect for the high hurdles and though Russ is quite able to take care of himself he's up against a tough job in covering the whole event. If Coach Kanaly can dig up a couple of promising recruits for his running mates things would be brighter for more places in the "tall timbers."

Technology is not alone troubled by leaky shells. One of the Harvard freshman crews had to twice put into the boathouse dock yesterday afternoon to rid the shell of water.

The track men seemed little harmed by their enforced vacation over the week end if one can judge by the results of the informal time trials held on the boards Monday and yesterday afternoon.

Bill Smith, who was unable to report for practice at the opening of the spring season, due to sickness, is back on the job again. Bill is one of our most valuable sprint men and his loss would have meant a serious handicap to the team.

Both of the baseball diamonds were in use yesterday afternoon. It was as much as a man's life was worth to take the shortcut across the field, for flying baseballs were as thick as rocks in a South Boston gang fight.

The fraternities are at last getting their baseball teams into action. The Greeks are out warming up wherever they can find the space and the fraternity championship games will soon be started.

Three Technology wrestlers have been entered in the wrestling championships to be held next Saturday at the Cambridge Y. Harry Brunner is entered in the 118 pound class, Tom Tuttle in the 126 pound class, and Captain Buttler in the 147 pound class. This trio should do well.

The Sophs claim that one of their ball tossers knocked the first one he swung at over into the tennis courts, which looks like work for the freshman fielders.

An annual affair at the University of Michigan is their "Foul Shooting Contest." The men have 100 tries at the basket, shooting from the foul line. This year the winner made 72 out of his possible 100. There were three men tied for second with 70 each. In shooting off the tie, the winner caged 20 out of 25. Over 140 men took part in the event.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

A swimming team banquet will be held at the Hotel Lenox, this evening at 6:30 o'clock. All men in any way connected with the team are invited.

Members of the hockey squad will attend a very important meeting in room 10-267 at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

FRESHMAN CHESS TEAM STARTS TERM'S SCHEDULE

The freshman chess team plays its first match this term when it meets the Chelsea High School team. The games will be played in Walker Memorial, and will start at 7:30 o'clock. B. B. Zaccio is a new member of the frosh team, and it is expected that he will more than make up for the loss of R. C. Urban, who formerly played have bee M(fcw d second board. Lynne Wetherill has been appointed manager for this term. Any new candidates should report to him.

Although the Institute chess team has finished its schedule for the year, its members will not remain inactive. Plans are now being made for simultaneous matches and handicap tournaments.

R. O. T. C. ENGINEERS WILL HOLD ANNUAL DANCE SOON

The annual dance of the Engineer Unit of the R. O. T. C. will be held Friday evening, April 7, in north hall, Walker Memorial. Plans are in charge of the Executive Committee of the Engineer Unit Association, the student organization of the Unit.

The committee promises some features which will make the affair even better than that of last year, which all members of the Unit will remember.

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