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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

E. S. Gray W. M. Perkins

Monday, May 1, 1922

CLASS ELECTIONS

WITH the flashing of sweeps on the Charles, there comes another harbinger of Spring to rouse the student body from its winter lethargy—the annual class elections. In on Institution the size of Technology, it is always an extremely difficult task to pick the right man for the right job. But it is by no means impossible if a few cardinal principles are kept in view.

There is no doubt that the two primary requisites for an efficient officer are executive ability and a willingness to work. It is the duty of the conscientious voter to ascertain for himself as far as possible, whether or not the candidate possesses these necessary qualifications.

The eligible candidate often wears like a badge for all the world to see "the outward signs of inward grace" and one of these characteristics which should bear some weight, is an habitual smile or a cheery greeting for his classmates.

Needless to state, it is imperative that every class member vote and put a little serious thought on the issue before casting his ballot. It has long been a recognized fact in political life that elections are swung by men voting for the first time. This primarily affects college graduates and consequently, we should now grasp the opportunity to gain experience in our student elections which will be of practical benefit upon entering the busi-

BETTER ATHLETICS

AN important step towards the recognition of athletic services is being made evident in the announcement that Technique will award a loving cup to the highest yearly point winner in track events.

Added stimulus to athletic activity ought to result from this new award. The competitor in contests will feel an increased incentive towards concentrated endeavor in the knowledge that something concrete and enduring will be his reward, so that in later years he will have evidence of service rendered. On the master cup which Technique will retain an engraved list of names of men who have made Technology's track history will be a source of knowledge and inspiration to the classes that come afterward.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE TECH:

One has often heard tales recounting the tragic death of desert wanderers. How, whilst creeping and crawling o'er a glaring, blazing sea, the thirst-parched unfortunates are constantly having their despairing hopes rekindled by alluring visions of water and vegetation.

Strange it may seem, but a quite analogous situation is to be found right here on Technology's campus. Like the dazzling, eye-searing wastes of the Sahara are the tennis courts; the ever-hoping, ever-striving wanderers become the fondly expectant members of our despairing tennis players. Dazed by negation and doubt, they struggle along as best they may, constantly enticed by seductive visions of lines, nets, and flying balls, of life and activity where now across the sandy wastes the winds of Cambridge blow.

However, of late there have been some faintly discernible evidences that one fine day the courts will be ready for use, for at times one lone, perspiring son of Adam has been seen laboriously pushing a hand-roller to and fro. There can be no valid excuse for such past and present delay—many other tennis courts have become available while those of Technology continued untended. Those seeking to learn the reason why have been baffled by that most useful means of circumvention: "Passing the buck." These seems to have been a bit of laxity in administrative circles.

W. W. DULLEY '24

ANNOUNCE ELECTION

Voo Doo announces the election of W. E. Delehanty '24, to the business associate staff of the publication.

NOTICES

FOR UNDERGRADUATES

OFFICIAL

A special course of eight lectures on "Marine Steam Turbines" will be given by Mr. J. E. Burkhardt, Engineering Designer of the Bath Iron Works, Ltd., Bath, Maine. These lectures will be open to all students of the Institute and will be given on the four Saturdays in May from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock and from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock in Room 3-270.

Students desiring to attend will please notify the Department of Naval Architecture before the end of April.

Col. Arthur S. Dwight, President of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and Inventor of the Dwight-Lloyd Sintering Machine, will give an illustrated lecture on "Sintering Ores" in Room 10-275, Monday, May 1, at 2:00 o'clock. All interested are invited.

UNDERGRADUATE

The night editor in charge of the next issue of THE TECH is G. F. Ashworth '24, telephone Winchester 609-J. All matters concerning the issue should be referred to him.

Attention is called to the fact that all golf team candidates must turn in more scores to the M. I. T. A. A. office in order to qualify for the team. In order to play on the Chestnut Hill Golf course, candidates must sign up well in advance of the time that they are to play.

Reverend Malcom Taylor, Executive Secretary of the Province of New England of the Protestant Episcopal Church, desires to speak to and meet with the Episcopal students at Technology, in the Faculty and Alumni room, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Today is the last day to redeem Technique signups. All signups not redeemed by tonight will be forfeited.

CHORAL SOCIETY MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Glee Club and Soloists Assist in Varied Program

The Choral Society made its first public appearance last Thursday night in the Main Hall of the Walker Memorial, before a medium sized audience. The society was assisted by the Glee Club and soloists. A varied program was presented, including "Kavanah" and "Old Superba." Numbers by the Glee Club and the soloists were introduced frequently.

Mr. G. Roberts Lunger, baritone soloist at the Old South Church, gave three selections and was encored repeatedly. John DeBell '17, was the soloist in several lyric numbers. The accompanist was Mr. J. Arthur Colburn. The concert closed with the singing of the "Cardinal and Gray" and the "Stein Song" by the Choral society and the Glee Club.

THE MAY T. E. N.

(Continued from Page 1.)

dustrial engineers and journalists. Its scope is not broad enough to make it entirely trustworthy, and it is occasionally marred by that sort of platitudinous generalization which afflicts so many hard headed business men when they take their pens in hand, but it does offer a good deal of exact and sound advice as to present day conditions in the profession and the business world at large. It would be far clearer and easier reading if the copy editor had remembered that a long quotation extending over several paragraphs needs quotation marks at the beginning of each paragraph to mark the continuation.

The other article that to this reader, at least, seems most worth while is one more of the admirable Technology biographies, this time of another of the grand old men of the Institute, Robert Hallowell Richards, founder of Course III. The article by W. Spencer Hutchinson '92, the well known Boston mining engineer, is complete, well told and full of human interest. Of particular interest to this generation that takes the Technology method of laboratory instruction entirely (and somewhat ruefully) for granted is the story of the beginning of laboratory instruction in mining in this country, and probably in the world, the result of Professor Richards' application of the principles of Eliot in Chemistry and Cross in Physics which have been the distinguishing and successful features of instruction at the Institute.

The usual technical articles, which, after all, are the main reason for the paper's existence and which are nearly always interesting in subject, clear and popular in expression and free from the common curse of scientific writing, consist in this issue of "Recent Developments in Diesel Engines" by Otto Nonnenbruch, a Cambridge engineer; "The Volatility of Motor Fuels" by Daniel P. Barnard, 4th '20, who is doing research in applied chemistry under the Technology Plan, two short papers by undergraduates, "Submarines and Chasers" by James K. Clapp '23, and "A Million Pound Thrust Bearing" by Paul H. Rutherford '22; and, lastly, an article of general interest to all mining engineers and other who may contemplate going into business abroad, "Brazil as a Mining Country" by George A. Packard '90.

Lastly the editorials. Two, on Foreign Trade and the Congressional Situation, are of rather doubtful authority and value for an undergraduate magazine; the one on Memory is a very necessary reminder in these days; "Out of the Past" needs little alteration to be good free verse. The leading editorial on Entrance Requirements has all the qualifications of the good editorial; it is local, topical, timely, it criticizes and makes constructive suggestions. It hits particularly at the most pressing problem of Technology today. One error it makes by implication. It implies that the only unprofitable type of college student, the one that must be eliminated, is the man who goes to college solely for a good time. There is another, whom we must regretfully but justly eliminate. The boy who is earnest, conscientious, ambitious, hard working, honest . . . and deficient in brains. We admire him and are sorry for him, but under conditions as they are and are going to be, he must be diverted into lines of education more suitable for his talents. The higher education of the future will have to be reserved, if it is to do its work properly, for the best intelligence of the country. We should like to see the T. E. N. discuss this. It is a basic problem.

All in all, the issue shows the new board keeping up its stride. R. E. R.

SYRACUSE NOSES OUT PRINCETON AT TAPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the last lap. The Princeton star, Bill Stevenson got away with an eight yard lead over Allen Woodring. This was gradually cut down, and at the straightaway, Woodring was able with a final spurt to pass his opponent and race to the finish three yards to the good.



TICKETS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS BANQUET ON SALE

Tomorrow is the last day that the tickets for the freshman banquet Thursday evening, will be on open sale. If any remain unsold they may be purchased Wednesday. According to the committee in charge, the class as a whole is responding well to the call but there are still many empty chairs to be filled. Plans are being made for an attendance of at least 300 men.

An entertainment in the form of a vaudeville act and favors of a distinctly novel type are promised. While the entertainment is of such a nature that is best kept secret the committee suggests that neckties should be well adjusted and hair carefully combed.

The committee in charge consists of: R. D. Leonard '25, chairman; D. R. Campbell '25, B. R. Bartlett '25, K. C. Prescott '25, A. S. Vandenberg '25, A. J. Brockleman '25, P. H. Carrier '25, Woodbury Howard '25, R. L. Harriman '25, Casper Ranger, II '25, and M. G. Davis '25.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD SMOKER TOMORROW

The Chemical Society will hold its last smoker of the school year tomorrow in the main hall of Walker at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Professor E. B. Millard of the Theoretical Chemistry Department. His subject will be "Isotopes." The committee in charge expects that in his talk he will bring out some new and interesting points on the latest developments in theoretical chemistry. Plans for the annual banquet, which marks the close of the season's activities, are nearly complete. It is to be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Lenox on May 11. The men in charge promise that one of the country's leading chemical men address the meeting, but his name has not yet been announced.

POPS PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

- 1 Procession of Bacchus.....Delibes
2 Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro".....Mozart
3 Spanish Dance from "Panaderias".....Glazounoff
4 Fantasia, "Aida".....Verdi
5 "Hymn to the Sun" from "Iris".....Mascagni
6 Danza della Ondine ("Dance of the Waves") from "Loreley".....Catalani
7 Hindu Song.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
8 Overture to "Tannhauser".....Wagner
10 Waltz, "Roses from the South".....Strauss
11 Marche Slave.....Tschaikowsky

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