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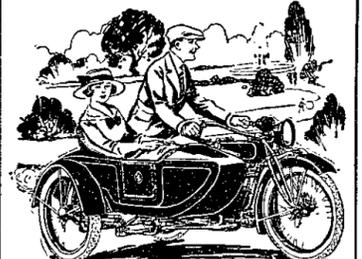
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CATHOLIC CLUB PLANS MAY DANCING PARTY

An informal May dancing party is being planned by the Technology Catholic Club to take place on next Friday evening, May 12, in Walker Memorial. Invitations have been sent to all of the neighboring Catholic Clubs and to many of the alumni. The matrons for the occasion are: Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. John E. Carty, Mrs. Charles G. Gilman and Mrs. Herbert J. Hickey. The committee is under the direction of Paul Ryan '23, and includes E. F. Britt '24, E. J. Hanley '24, J. E. Sallaway '22, J. W. Sullivan '23, and L. J. Tracy '23.

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CORPORATION XV OPERATES INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION

Friday Afternoon Talks Proving Popular to Men

Beginning May 15, Corporation XV is to operate an investment association for Juniors in the course. The association is to run for one year. The plan provides that Corporation XV will make a gift of \$10,000 in paper credit to the participants. This credit is to be managed and reported on according to the terms in the agreement of the gift. It is expected by the society that this plan will provide an interesting and practical application of investment principles as outlined in the course on Securities and Investments. At the close of the investment period in May, 1923, judges will decide who has made the best investments and the winner will be awarded a prize. Details of the competition may be obtained from J. B. Nason '23.

Friday Talks Are Popular
The Friday afternoon talks by the graduates of Course XV under the direction of Corporation XV, have been well attended by both the Seniors and the undergraduates. Last Friday R. L. Moore '21, gave an account of his work in financing imports. G. R. Gray '20, the other speaker at the meeting related some of his experiences in breaking into the sales field.

At the close of the talks many questions were brought up which were answered by the men. On next Friday at the same time the meeting will be held again and the Howard brothers have consented to relate some of their experiences.

PI DELTA EPSILON NAMES NEW HEAD
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Managing Editor and General Manager of THE TECH. Patty is the retiring General Manager of the Tech Engineering News.

Contests Awards Announced
The delegates were entertained at a dance given by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity. At the formal banquet, addresses were made by M. K. Ehlbert, president of the society, and by Dean T. A. Clark of the University of Illinois, who emphasized the importance of the campus journalist's position in relation to the university.

In the prize editorial contest, which was open to undergraduates of every American college, the gold medal was won by W. W. K. Freeman '22, whose subject was "The Practical Value of Cultural Education." S. H. Atchley of the University of Idaho won the silver medal, and R. K. Chase of Union College and W. J. Woods of Hamilton College tied for the bronze medal, third prize. Thirteen won honorable mention.

New Chapters Formed
The following colleges had their petitions for chapters granted: University of Minnesota, George Washington University, University of Ohio, Stevens Institute of Technology, University of Arizona, Johns Hopkins University, Williams College, Bowdoin College, Vanderbilt College, Colorado Agricultural College, Wesleyan University, Georgia Technical College, Emory University, University of Texas, and Allegheny College.

NEW BOOKS IN WALKER

- A-51 The American Chess Player's Hand Book
- B-81 Anthology of Magazine Verse, Braithwaite
- G-34 Hail Columbia, George
- G-66 Renaissance of Tolstoy, Gorky
- P-36 Wasps, Social and Solitary History, Peckham
- R-42 After the War: A Dairy, Col. Repington
- C-43 Freedom of Speech, Chafee
- P-65 Gulf of Misunderstanding, Pinochet Bonney
- B-71 Volcanoes,

TRACK MEN BEATEN IN HARVARD DUAL MEET
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drive after the last barrier was passed, letting Thayer go into second. This left the Institute with but four points to show against the Crimson's 14.

Sanborn vs. Burke Gives Thrill
As anticipated the mile run brought the stands to their feet with excitement. Coach Bingham sent one of his lesser lights to force the first of the race and tire Sanborn if possible. MacDonald did his best but Sanborn passed him on the back stretch of the quarter turning in a time of 62.4 seconds for the first lap. MacDonald was done and dropped out, leaving the battle to Burke and Sanborn.

Elmer kept his lead however, and with the Harvard star at his shoulder, tore on around the track. For the first half mile Leo Poore of Technology kept right with the leaders but on the third lap he dropped back a bit though still retaining a safe lead over the rest of the large field. The time for the half was 2:14 with Elmer still setting the pace. At the gun for the start of the last lap both men let out but Sanborn took the corner in front. On the long straightaway the Crimson distance star went into the lead but Elmer was equal to the challenge and startled the crowd by fighting back into his position. Burke had too much left for Sanborn's grit to overcome and after taking the turn with his rival the Harvard man opened out with a six yard lead that he held into the tape. His time was fast for the somewhat soft track, being clocked in 4 minutes 29:3 seconds. Leo Poore took third without difficulty.

Merrill Makes Gurney Work

Merrill of Harvard pulled another unpleasant surprise in the 440. Yard Chittick went out in the lead at the start but lost his position just before the turn to Bill Gurney. Then as the runners came into the long back stretch to the finish the Crimson sprinter flashed out past Yard and for a moment it looked like he might get by Bill. Gurney had enough left to stave off his rival's effort and crossed the line first in 51:3. Merrill managed to hold onto second in spite of Captain Chittick's efforts and the score was Harvard 22, Technology 14.

Sanborn Thrills Crowd Again

When the two mile run started everyone was amazed to see Elmer Sanborn answer the gun and take the first corner right with the leaders. The mile had not been over quite a half hour and there he was attempting to go the distance in another gruelling race. Bob Hendrie asserted himself on the first lap and put a lead between him and the rest of the field that was never threatened. He ran easily and well but his time of 9 minutes 52:4 seconds would have been better had there been someone to force him to extend himself.

The real thrill of the race came from Elmer Sanborn's game fight for second place. On the first lap Lund, the Harvard hope, was trailing Hendrie but at the half mile Flanders of Technology came up and passed him. Sanborn dropped back a few yards as this pair fought it out for the first mile. Then as the fifth lap began and Lund drew away from Flanders, Elmer moved up and began his game battle. Right at the Harvard man's heels Sanborn hung but he was plainly tired and couldn't seem able to pass. As the seventh lap wore on Lund gained about ten yards on Elmer and the latter began to slow down. Lund was fairly safe now but on the last lap Coburn of Harvard who had been trailing the other two made a bid to pass Elmer. The harrier leader fought him to a standstill however and finished third, unquestioned, only to be disqualified by an unfortunate accident. On the last turn while he was staging his final winning rally a well meaning but misinformed substitute ran along side of him on the grass inside the track and urged him on. The result was the judges had to disqualify Sanborn for being paced.

Low Hurdles Go To Fitts

Fitts and Hauers both won their heats in the 220 low hurdles with Institute men trailing them in. Chittick was right at Fitts' heels and Russ Ambach followed the Beaver leader over the tape for third place. Hershey got second in the heat Hauers won but Thayer of Harvard was the other man to qualify. The final heat was a repetition of the trials. Fitts and Chittick raced each other over the barriers right up to the tape with the Crimson star leading by a small margin when up from the ruck came a flying figure and almost as they crossed the line Hauers beat out Captain Yard. It was a matter of inches only and some of the judges were in doubt but it was Hauers' place even though by such a small margin.

Snow Beaten at the Tape

The half mile found Bill Gurney too tired by his efforts in winning the quarter to keep up with the leaders and the burden fell upon Charlie Snow. Snow ran well the first lap and was leading the field as the men came around the first time. On the second lap Burke, who had apparently

Harvard Runners Earned Triumph

The feeling in the track house over the defeat at the hands of Harvard last Saturday was, of course, one of disappointment. The boys had been out for a win and felt that they had the best chance in years of securing one. Not that the Crimson did not earn what they got. A Beaver win would have been a bitter pill to swallow and one, unfortunately, that they did not have to lump.

Denny Chase set the pot boiling for Technology's goose when he left the horde of engineer flyers behind in the 100 yard dash. The job was finished when he defeated Johnny Poole, the favorite in the 220 yard dash, for the second time. Billy Burke was conceded his ten points in the mile and half-mile. The rub came in the quarter, where Merrill's unexpected strength cut Technology out from their anticipated cleanup. Art Smith and Yard Chittick led when the home stretch came into view, but broke about eighty yards from the finish and the Harvard man flashed by. He looked like a winner, but Bill Gurney saved first for Technology by a tremendous effort at the finish.

The judges were well within their rights when they disqualified Elmer Sanborn in the two mile, but it sure was tough on the victim, though the change in the score would have gone but a short ways towards closing the gap. After placing second to Burke in the mile and earning a scoring position in the longer grind, to be disqualified for obtaining unneeded and unasked assistance is indeed tough going. Elmer did not know he had been paced until told so after the race was over.

The hurdles offered Technology another chance to close the then small gap between the scores. But here again Technology weakened and Harvard showed more strength than was credited her. Blodgett saved Technology from going scoreless in the high timbers.

The men were all well matched in the low hurdles. Chittick and Hershey took the last barrier on line with Hauers and Thayer of Harvard. Hershey lost his footing after taking the hurdle and fell, about ten yards from the finish leaving the two crimson runners to drive in ahead of Chittick in one of the closest finishes of the afternoon.

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