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Although communications may be unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must, in every case, be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief. THE TECH reserves the right, however, to reject unsigned communications.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

W. W. Scripps.....F. A. Barrett

Monday, May 22, 1922

OUR PRESENT NEEDS

IN his address to the Cleveland alumni of Technology, Dean Talbot spoke of several things which are of interest to undergraduates as well as the older Technology men. That we are no nearer to realizing our hope of soon seeing a new President at the Institute was expressed by the Dean when he asked the alumni for suggestions of men who might suitably fill the responsible position. Thus vanish the apparently authoritative rumors which had for some time been wending their way around the Institute that a new leader would soon take up the reins.

By saying that there were at present no intentions of limiting the number of students entering Technology, Dean Talbot virtually acknowledged the need of such limitation. It is intended to permit the expected drop in registration to remove the difficulty. Nevertheless, in view of the extremely crowded conditions which have prevailed this year in the class rooms of all the larger courses, it had been hoped that something more effective would be done to make recitations less lecture-like.

That Technology will not become a graduate school only was another mooted question which Dean Talbot's address answered. The advisability of eliminating undergraduate courses from the curricula of the Institute has suffered considerable discussion ever since Technology achieved its present position in the technical world. The rigor of its courses, its large number of graduate students, and the need of a large graduate school have all entered into consideration. Most undergraduates will, however, be pleased with the Dean's words.

AN ACHIEVEMENT

LET us extend our heartiest congratulations to the Track Team for its performance in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet on Saturday. Whereas the taste of victory might have been sweetened by an unconditional winning of the championship title, the work of the men in tying for first place when the tables seemed turned against them is all the more noteworthy, for it indicates the grit and determination to fight hard which of necessity marks every struggle that is really worth while. For the past five years Technology has been the undisputed peer in New England collegiate track circles. During the ensuing year, when we share the honor of leadership with Boston College, let us hope that our athletes will show the same spirit and attain the same rank as in the past.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

M. J. Naughten '23, President of Province for Coming Year

Guests from a large number of New England colleges were entertained by the Catholic Club of the Institute at a social and dance held in Walker Memorial Saturday night. Delegations were present from Wellesley, Radcliffe, Boston University, The Conservatory of Music, Wheelock School, Boston Normal School, Sargent, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Tufts, in addition to a large number from the Technology Club. The matrons were Mrs. Herbert J. Hickey and Mrs. Henry E. Hagan.

Federation Officers Elected

Friday night the delegates met at St. Cecilia's Hall for a social evening as guests of the Guild, and as a result of the business meeting, the following officers of the New England Federation of College Catholic Clubs were elected to serve for the coming year. President, M. J. Naughten '23; Vice-President, Miss Dorothy Hagan of Boston University; Secretary, Miss Alice Murphy of Simmons; Treasurer, Carl Anderson of Boston University.

TECHNOLOGY TRACK MEN TIE BOSTON COLLEGE (Continued from Page 1)

while B. C. could still count on the services of the formidable Merrick. When the final heat was run, Cooke of Wesleyan won it but Merrick took third and two points for the Maroon and Gold.

Then the century went against Coach Kanaly's charges, Johnny Poole managing to squeeze into the finals only to find Carter, Brown's dusky sprinter, Miller and Dodge of Williams, and Carroll of Holy Cross too fast for him. Still there were no points for B. C. in this event and that was slight consolation.

Elmer Sanborn Wins Mile by 40 Yards

The mile run revived the sinking hopes of the Institute supporters when Elmer Sanborn, running in his steady dependable way, took the lead at the gun and was never headed throughout the four laps. Welch, Coach Ryder's much touted miler, failed to give any signs of the ability with which he has been credited. Elmer stepped around the track for a 62 quarter and Welch found the going far too much for him. At the end of the first lap he was sixth and from then on dropped back into the ruck.

Still holding strong, Sanborn trotted through his half in 2:13 and shook off all his pursuers except Mahoney, a Heights freshman who was running in fine form. This didn't suit Elmer and he opened up with the result that the gun for the last lap found him fully fifteen yards to the good, and with enough left to hold his pace and finish forty yards ahead of the second man who was now not Mahoney but Sargent of Bates. Mahoney had gamely tried to hang on Elmer's heels but the effort had broken him, leaving him easy prey for both Sargent and Monk of Brown. Leo Poore was too far back to catch him, however, and he tallied the lone point for B. C.

Art Smith Comes Through in Quarter

The 440 went to Jake Driscoll, as everyone expected, but though he lead the field easily Jake made no attempt to break the Association's record, plainly trying to save himself for the 220. Archibald of Bates had the hardest finish left in him when the rest of the runners straightened out on the home stretch and followed Driscoll across the line. The others were all bunched right up to the tape but at the last moment Art Smith broke through and with Bill Gurney at his shoulder registered for Technology. These three points helped considerably to take the sting out of the five that Driscoll's win chalked up for B. C.

High Hurdles Taken by Wesleyan Entrant

The finals of the high hurdles added two more to the Newton team's total when Merrick slipped into third place. Cook of Wesleyan cleared the barriers in a beautiful race and won in the good time of 16:2. A bothersome head wind which was shifty and occasionally quite strong swept the vola and gave the sprinters and timber toppers more than a little trouble. In view of this fact Cook's work was especially good.

By this time the results had come in from the shot put adding Bell's five points to the B. C. total though the hammer left Coach Ryder's men out while Tillie Tonon grabbed second for the Engineers.

In the shot Bell had no difficulty in winning. His 42 feet 5 inches was over a foot better than Poland of Brown could do. Third and fourth went to Connors of N. H. state and Chutter of Vermont. Tootell of Bowdoin was another favorite who won easily, the hammer throw being his conquest. His throw was more than 17 feet better than Tillie's 140 feet but the Beaver star had 13 feet lead way over his nearest rival, Strout of Maine. Mason of Bowdoin managed to trim Dexter of the Engineers and secured fourth place.

Bob Hendrie Gives Ray Buker a Scare

The two mile was as, it was heralded, a real trial of speed between Bob Hendrie, Technology harrier leader, and Raymond Buker of Bates. Bob borrowed some of his team mate Sanborn's tactics and set off at a killing pace from the gun. Buker was sure he could not hold out and at the half mile mark Hendrie lead the field, Buker being second by a good thirty yards. Bob's time for the two laps was clocked as 2:12 so it is no wonder the Bates marvel expected him to break.

Nothing was farther from the truth however as Buker soon discovered when he started to overtake the flying Beaver distance man. For a mile the two men struggled on gradually distancing the rest of the field. Try as he might Buker could not catch his smaller rival. When the seventh lap began Hendrie was still ten yards to the good, and it was not until the runners came down the stretch to enter the last lap that Ray tried to swing out and take the lead. Bob was quite willing to fight and Buker couldn't get by regardless. All around the long turn Hendrie fought his rival off from the pole but in the back stretch Buker had just enough endurance left to set the pace and though Bob gamely hung on his heels the race was for the Bates star.

The time of 9:46 was not particularly fast but it was the wind more than anything else that was the cause. No one among the spectators at least was aware even of a hint of slowness about the contest. Art Flanders fought for third position during the first mile but weakened and gave way in the latter half of the race. McGinley of Bates and McKeeman of Maine completed the scoring list. The total was now Technology 14 and B. C. 13, a state of affairs which was only momentary.

Mark in High Jump Smashed by Amherst

The high jump was largely an Amherst affair with Clark breaking the Association record with a jump of 6 feet 3-4 inches. This performance betters the old mark held jointly by Dalrymple of Technology and Enwright of Dartmouth by 5-16 inches. Darling, a team mate, was second with 5 feet 10-3-4 inches while Flahive and Mullin of B. C. tied with Jones of Brown for third. The two scores netted B. C. in this event reversed the standing in their favor 15 to 14.

The broad jump gave the two rivals three points each and did not alter their relative positions. Reid of Brown won easily though his work was not up to the standard he set for himself a week ago against Wesleyan. Nolan of B. C. took second but Carl Dippel and Eddie Heap cleaned up the remaining places for the Engineers. Carl was bothered by fouling over the line very slightly but still enough to disqualify his effort so that he failed in his attempt to displace the Heights' entrant from second honors. The chalk marks now said B. C. 18, Technology 17.

B. C. Freshman Runs to Victory in Half

Art Kirley, still in his freshman year, at the Newton college, prettily outdistanced his rivals in the 880 and by his win shoved the B. C. total well ahead of the Engineer score. Dolan, wearing the same colors, was unable to stand the pace as was Charlie Snow and neither placed. Charlie ran up well for the first lap which was reeled off in 56:2 but broke on the last lap and gave way to Hunter, Nutter and Richmond of Bowdoin, Brown, and Williams, respectively.

The results of the discus then came in but neither of the two leaders had entrants in the finals so were not affected. Luce of Bates carried off the event with a throw of 129 feet. Po-

(Continued on Page 3)

SYMPHONY HALL—EVERY NIGHT (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

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CITIZENS' TRAINING CAMP INFORMATION DISTRIBUTED

Circular letters and other information concerning the Citizens' Military Training Camp, which is to be held at Devens, Mass., during the month of August, were issued by the First Corps Area of the United States this week. The camp is to consist of three schools of different grades and requiring different examinations, the minimum education necessary being that of a high school graduate or its equivalent.

Information concerning the camp, and application blanks for admittance may be obtained through the mail from Headquarters of the First Corps Area, Boston, Mass., or from any U. S. Army recruiting station.

POPS PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

- 1 Coronation March from "Le Prophete" Meyerbeer
2 Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn
3 Barcarolle, "The Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach
4 Fantasia, "La Tosca" Puccini
5 Prelude to "Lohengrin" Wagner
6 Parandole from "L'Arlesienne" Bizet
7 Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
8 Finale of "Scheherazade" Rimsky-Korsakov
9 Selection, "Apple Blossoms" Kreisler-Jacobi
10 Reve Angelique Rubinstein
11 Rhapsody, Espana Chabrier

AT THE THEATRES

COLONIAL: "Sally." The biggest musical hit of the season.

COPLEY: "Raffles." The dramatization of Hornung's famous "Amateur Cracksman."

WILBUR: "The Last Waltz." Eleanor Painter in a charming operetta.

PLYMOUTH: "Ladies' Night." An interlude in a Turkish Bath.

SELWYN: "Smoth As Silk." A crook play with many new thrills.

KEITH'S: All star vaudeville.

MAJESTIC: "The Unloved Wife." A startling spoken play.

SYMPHONY HALL: "Pops." Program in this issue.

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