



Publisher throughout the school year, by the students of the MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 16, 1911, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MANAGING BOARD

- E. E. Kattwinkel '23.....General Manager
W. G. Peirce, Jr. '24.....Editor-in-Chief
C. H. Toll '23.....Treasurer
Ingram Lee '24.....Managing Editor
L. B. Leighton '24.....Advertising Manager
E. M. Goldsmith '23.....Chairman, Editorial Board
D. M. Schoenfeld '24.....Circulation Manager
R. B. Bamford '24.....Sporting Editor

Friday, October 27, 1922

BE THERE?

HOW many undergraduates are aware that the Institute meets Dartmouth and Harvard in a three cornered cross country run today? Of those who know of it, how many plan to go out to Belmont this afternoon to see it?

Last week the Technology harriers beat Cornell at Ithaca in a dual meet. Cornell was intercollegiate cross country champion last year. The Institute team won, not particularly because of one or two remarkable runners, but by the concerted effort of every man on the Technology team.

This afternoon's triangular meet with the Crimson and Green, is one of the few major contests that the Institute, with its handicapped sports program, enters. The team showed it had team work in fighting for the Institute last week. How about the Institute getting out to Belmont this afternoon and fighting for the team, by giving it their support?

A NEW REVIEW

THE latest issue of the Technology Review is the first evidence of a change of policy by this publication. It has overthrown completely the idea that the interests of alumni and undergraduates are diametrically opposed, and in the future it hopes to strengthen the tie which should exist between these two groups.

However the change of policy is a great deal broader than this. The Review of the future will have a distinct personality, as the majority of articles will be written especially for it, instead of its consisting primarily of independent reports. The paper will come out monthly instead of quarterly; it will be bound in a style more conducive to popularity; it will contain a great deal concerning current activities of and around the Institute; and, what is of the greatest importance to the students, it will run a separate department for the undergraduate activities, and one for athletics.

With all these improvements to its credit, there is no reason why the Technology Review should not become of constantly increasing importance in the lives of all connected with the Institute; undergraduate as well as faculty and alumni.

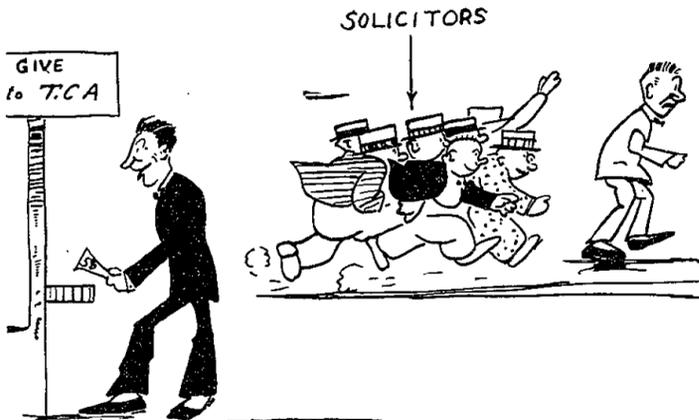
'26 RELIES ON '24

HAS the Class of '24 done all it can to aid the freshmen to a Field Day victory? It is not sufficient to make the teams as good as possible. To be fully effective, they must be amply supported; otherwise they will become easily disheartened, and weeks of training may prove to have been in vain. It is too late to make new efforts towards improving the personnel of the teams, but their efficiency can be greatly heightened by the proper support.

Unless the Juniors arouse a strong spirit of rivalry in the freshmen, individually, and as a class, against the Sophomores, they will fail to utilize a potential factor in increasing '26's chances for victory.

THE TECH takes pleasure in announcing the election of C. M. Flynn '25, to the publicity staff.

DO THEY HAVE TO CHASE AFTER YOU?



WHICH ARE YOU?

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE TECH: The editorial in Monday's TECH in which the policy of the Institute Committee was questioned indicated that the writer lacked information and seemed to show plainly that he had not attended the Institute Committee meeting when the Student Speakers Club applied for representation and the Press Association asked for recognition.

The Institute Committee recognized the Student Speakers Club as an M. I. T. organization and encouraged them in their work but refused representation, in the first place, because they could not fulfill the requirements in the constitution, and in the second place, because the committee thought that the work and policy of the Student Speakers Club did not warrant them representation at this time. No expression was made as to the future and we hope that this club will develop into an activity that will give proof of its worthiness for a seat in the Institute Committee.

The Press Association was given provisional recognition because with the coming of Dr. Stratton, our new president, the method of putting Technology before the outside world might be changed. If this does happen there would be no need of a Press Association and the recognition would be withdrawn. At this time, however, the Institute Committee realizes the value of the Press in its attempt to boost Technology.

It should be understood that the Institute Committee is not a separate organization but is the student government of Technology. Its purpose is to back actively organizations that are working for the good of the Institute. Co-operation is the key word of the Institute Committee and any criticism of its policy that is not accompanied by a knowledge of the situation tends to defeat this spirit.

ROBERT P. SHAW, Pres. of Institute Com.

To the Editor of THE TECH: It is stated that one undergraduate in the Institute has bet \$100 that Harvard wins Saturday. Being a Dartmouth man the General Secretary naturally hopes the Green wins but should she lose, it is only fair to state to the above-mentioned undergraduate and others that the T. C. A. possesses the power to purify all filthy lucre.

"WALLIE" ROSS.

STYLUS MEETS

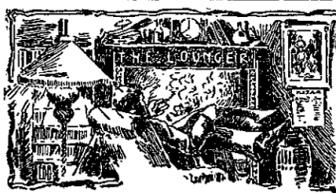
Stylus, the honorary society of THE TECH and the T. E. N. held a dinner meeting at Ginter's Du Pont Restaurant in Boston last night. Dr. Lyman of the department of English and History gave a short informal talk, and led discussion on journalism. The society decided to hold a meeting to transact business Monday afternoon.

NOTICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES

The third meeting of Course 5.94, Recent Developments in Science, will be held on Friday, October 27, at 4 o'clock in room 10-250. Professor T. L. Davis of the Department of Chemistry will speak on "Explosives From the Air."

The Night Editor in charge of the next issue of THE TECH is E. S. Gray '24, telephone Saugus 115-W. All matters pertaining to the issue should be referred to him.

The Intercollegiate Ball will be held at the Copley Plaza Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The guests of honor will be Captain Buell, of the Harvard football team, and Captain Burke, of the Dartmouth football team. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The price is \$5.50 per couple, or \$4.40 for single tickets.



The Lounger's mesh like mail bag has ensnared the following communication in its magnetic tentacles: Dear Lounger:—

The writer claims no phenomenal talents as regards studies. He is no dumber than the dumbest, and no brighter than the brightest, but there is one question that is bothering him at this time, and he would be glad to receive any advice or condolence.

In first year mechanics we are taught that W=FxS, and that the amount of work done is independent of the velocity. However, in spite of this law of physics, there is, in a certain course in Applied Mechanics, a professor who seems to bring out the fact that the work done varies inversely as his velocity. That is to say, the faster he works at the blackboard, the less we can understand, and as he can write and explain about three to four times as fast as we can copy, not to say comprehend,—the question is, find the velocity of L. S. S. Bewilderedly yours,

D. R. '24

Altho this constitutes the first written proof of convictatory evidence, it is not the first commentation the Lounger has heard on the Professor in derazzion. No names are mentioned in D. R.'s letter, but after comparison of testimonies, the Lounger can not help feeling that the professionally distinctive and highly descriptive appellations of "Slave Driver" and "Rigid Body" have been well chosen.

However, the Lounger would like to remind D. R. of the fact that no one has ever yet been known to fall asleep during one of this professor's demonstrations. It is true that this process is very effective in causing a rocky tension in the students' minds. Yet it does not seem to the Lounger to be quite so harsh in its demoralizing ways, as the tedious process of knowledgeless listening to the melodramatic drone of a 240 lecture with the purpose of getting some knowledge of that unfathomable subject, Heat.

While mentioning certain members of the Faculty, the Lounger's curiosity has overwhelmed his resistance, and he experiences the emotion that he just must ask Prof. Rutledge whether he was robbed by some highwayman or whether he lost his money at poker. Surely, had he been financially impregnable, he would never have subdued himself to viewing such an aggregation of figures as the "Spice of 1922" from a perch in the second balcony as he did last Tuesday night.

The student mind must be about back to normal by now, thanks to the graces of the week-end, after having to torture itself with that most modern of all ancient ordeals, Voo Doo. It was very thoughtful of Voo Doo's Managing Board to have pity on our frail mental natures by remembering the restful qualities of Sunday. This concession proved especially valuable and saving, in view of the antiquated nature of most of the jokes. It is almost impossible to make up a new joke, the Lounger admits, but he advises Voo Doo to go back another thousand years or two in its field of research. For the older the joke, the newer it is to the public.

Nevertheless, and notwithstanding, there were at least one or two good parts to Voo Doo. These were, as usual, the adds and the date. The Lounger has noticed with regret that the initials of the contributor are no longer printed at the end of each article or poem. This practice was followed last year, but apparently there is now only one worthy contributor,

and he is too modest to place his initials after every piece. The Lounger speaks of this matter because he does not approve of the sneaky way in which the designer of the frontispiece dodged the issue. If he is really and truly in love with the cashier in the Bursar's Office, why doesn't he sign his full name and be done with it? This idea of keeping a poor, unsuspecting girl in the mental agonies of endured suspense does not seem manlike to the Lounger. Perhaps she doesn't even know he loves her. He'll be detected after the wedding anyway, so why not be open?

Voo Doo has brought up a point which is worthy of consideration by the Institute and its policy dictators, the establishment of really friendly relations with Harvard. The Lounger recognizes that it would be for the ultimate good of both Harvard and Technology to be friendly toward each other. He therefore indorses Voo Doo's editorial, and as a parting shot classifies Voo Doo as literature alongside of its morally corrupt contemporary, the Harvard Lampoon.

MENORAH SOCIETY TO DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Will Interview Students in Person

The Menorah Society started a drive for members yesterday. Plans for the campaign, which will last until October 31, were discussed with the secretary of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society at a conference at the Copley-Plaza last Monday night. It was decided that each prospective member should be interviewed personally by a system of committees. There will be a representative of the society assigned to each course and year.

A meeting is planned for every three weeks this year. Outside speakers have been invited to address the men. The first meeting will be held in north hall, Walker Memorial, in a few weeks.

About 60 men were present at the smoker last Friday night. An address was given by Harry Starr, formerly president of the Harvard Menorah Society, and music and refreshments were provided.

Dance at Hotel Lenox

Miss Valeska Suratt will act as hostess to the Technology men at the Gala spice costume ball, to be held tonight at the Hotel Lenox. Dancing will begin at 11:30 o'clock and will continue until dawn. Both the Italian Room and the Palm Room have been engaged for this affair. Leo Reisman's orchestra will provide the music.



Young Men's Hats

Distinctive & Exclusive Styles Foreign & Domestic Manufacture

Topcoats

Agents for Burberry and Aquascutum English Coats Golf Suits Caps Gloves Neckties



383 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON



FINE STATIONERY ENGRAVING and PRINTING, WEDDING, FRATERNITY INVITATIONS RECEPTION & VISITING CARDS STUDENTS' SUPPLIES and LOOSE LEAF DEVICES

57-61 Franklin St.

HIRE A FORD And Drive It Yourself

The Rates are 25c to 40c per hour and a small charge per mile, depending on the type of car, or \$30.00 for a whole week with a generous mileage allowance. All 1922 models, including Special 5-Passenger Cars

Touring Cars Sedans Coupes Roadsters Ton & 1/2 Ton Trucks, etc. Drive Yourself Auto Renting Service 972 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Cambridge. Phone University 5756-W 647 WASHINGTON STREET, Dorchester. Phone Dorchester 7101 Care of Codman Square Garage

MEN'S STODDER SHOES The "Brae-Burn"



A Quality Oxford a full double sole Brogue in Norwegian Grain

In this shoe we offer the greatest value we have yet produced.

The last is the best developed brogue that experts have been able to evolve. The stock is of first grade Norwegian Grain, soft and pliable yet tough and durable. The patterns are developed with the idea of comfort as well as neatness and attractiveness. Soles are heavy, double, and running full length with wide welts; heels broad and flanged with welted heel seats. The linings are of the highest grade and in keeping with the balance of the shoe, which is of best workmanship and is QUALITY merchandise throughout.

A shoe that would readily sell at from \$14 to \$16. We will say it is a "lot of shoe" for

STYLE 506 Black Norwegian Grain \$10 STYLE 505 Tan Norwegian Grain

Special 12 1/2 % Discount to Tech Students Listed in the Tech Catalogue

COES AND STODDER 10 TO 14 - SCHOOL STREET