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In Charge of This Issue: J. P. Ramsey, Jr., G. Y. Anderson, Jr.

Friday, December 1, 1922

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

It has been rumored that it will be impossible to hold a formal race between the Harvard and Technology crews this year...

NOTICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES

The seventh meeting of Course 5.94, Recent Developments in Science, will be held today at 4:00 o'clock in room 10-250.

UNDERGRADUATE

The first meeting of the Kentucky Club will be held December 2 at 3 o'clock, at 381 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, for the purpose of organization.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

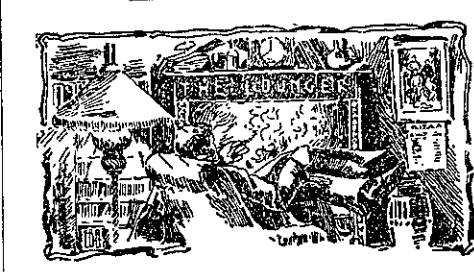
INDICATIONS of impending winter remind us, among other things, that hockey practice is getting under way.

Our varsity skaters have had numerous opportunities afforded them in the way of expert coaching and suitable surface for practice...

The only way in which good material may be utilized to the best advantage is to give it plenty of chance to work. In the past, the freshmen have been left to their own initiative...

As a matter of fact the river does not offer a suitable surface for the yearlings to practice on, first of all because the elements interfere too often and secondly, because there are no side boards from which the elusive puck may rebound.

The tennis courts would provide a much better place for the freshmen to carry on, though here, too, the weather must be reckoned with.



A recent visitor to the domestic quarters of the Lounger, and whom the latter showed thru, around, and into Tech, made the usual comment on the wonder of it all...

And think of all the picnics it will be possible to have under the trees to be planted. Here the Lounger suggests that some serviceable trees be planted instead of shade trees.

But the Lounger advises his followers to cheer up. The first set of this year's finals are not far off.

you have lost nothing, and if you flunk you have at least had your pleasures, the future be dismal. The other attitude is to be sure you are going to flunk everything...

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

MENTAL MEDIOCRITY

(From the McGill Daily) A university is an institution which exists fundamentally for the advancement of learning and as such it should have no nooks or crannies for dormant mentalities or dead-wood personalities.

That famous essayist, Michael de Montaigne, described this idea of mental adventure, as only a great genius can, when he wrote: "No generous mind can stop in itself; it ever makes claims and goes beyond its strength; it has sallies beyond its effects; if it does not advance and press forward, and retire and drive home, and recoil upon itself and turn about, it is but half alive."

But there is yet another aspect to this problem of mental adventure. When once we have left the land of peaceful ignorance there is no return. We must either keep striving for further truth and knowledge, trying to overcome the most serious of problems and trying to conquer in every mental struggle...

Thus we see that we are confronted by two alternatives—we must advance farther and farther into the realms of knowledge or we must stand still in our tracks, the owners of semi-developed mentalities, the half-completed products of partial education.

The latter alternative is bound to be ill-fated and men who have chosen to do this have caused disaster to fall upon themselves and upon their fellow men. The reason is simple. They are like ships that are only half constructed and when storms arise they do not survive.

PROF. PERRIN OF B. U. TO ADDRESS MASONIC CLUB

Professor M. L. Perrin of Boston University will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Masonic Club which will be held December 10 at 6:30 o'clock.

The topic of Professor Perrin's talk will be "Masonry in China." He is well fitted to speak on this topic as he held a diplomatic post in that country for a number of years.

INSTITUTE ENGINEER UNIT LARGEST IN U. S.

The Engineer Unit of the Advanced R. O. T. C. is the largest of any such unit in the United States, according to a report recently received at the Military Science Headquarters.

AT THE THEATRES

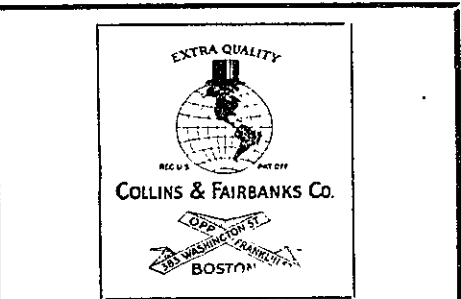
"The Whirl of New York" at the Majestic reminds one of the play "Shuffle Along." The show consists of a variety of talents including dancing, singing and neck-breaking tricks.

Scenes of the busy commercial life of old New Bedford, of the life in a stern Quaker household and of actual whaling on the high seas in a square-rigger united by the tender thread of romance make up a splendid photoplay.

At the Boston Opera House, Mlle. Sorel and her company, representing the Comedie Francaise, were received with an almost unequalled enthusiasm last Monday evening.

OTHER THEATERS

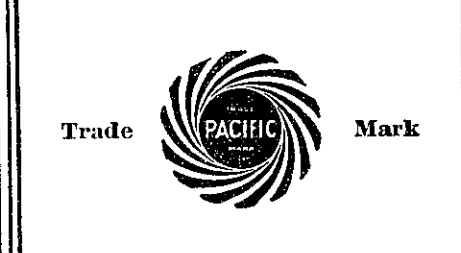
- ARLINGTON: Harvey's Minstrels.
COLONIAL: "Scandals." George White's lively musical show.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: French players. "The Underworld" next Sat. Evening.
FENWAY: George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God."
FINE ARTS: "Beggars Opera." The English musical play of high merits.
HOLLIS: "He Who Gets Slapped," a splendid drama. Last week.
KEITH'S: Vaudeville with Fanny Brice as the headliner.
MAJESTIC: Cameo revue "The Whirl of New York."
PLYMOUTH: "Anna Christie." Woman's past versus marital happiness. Good. Last week.
SELWYN: "Down to the Sea in Ships." Scenarior by L. E. Pell.
SHUBERT: "Make It Snappy." Eddie Cantor delivers the goods.
ST. JAMES: "Shavings," a sure cure for the blues.
STATE: Wallace Reid in "Clarence."
TREMONT: "Captain Applejack." Pirates and buccaneers as they appear in the twentieth century.
WILBUR: "The Bat" is still a great mystery.



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STOLEN A double Lefax notebook turned into Supt. office Nov. 20 was claimed by a student at one o'clock Nov. 21. This book does not belong to him and I ask him to return at least its contents for it contains thesis data of value only to me.



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