

Elect Bill Vicinus to Gym Team Captaincy

Nesmith Thompson Resigns Due to Damaged Wrist—May Compete Next Year

A sprained wrist has forced the resignation of Nesmith Thompson as captain of the gym team, and Bill Vicinus has been elected to his place by the squad.

By abandoning all gym work for this season Tommy hopes to be in shape for work next winter. The team will miss his points in the scoring column, as well as his leadership, since he was a practically sure counter on the rings.

Bill Vicinus, the new captain, performs on the horse. He has been a hard worker at gym since his freshman year, and his long experience should enable him to successfully lead the team.

The first meet for the Technology athletes comes in Walker a week from this Friday. The contest will be a triangular one between the Institute, Harvard and Penn.

Coach Ed Hinks, who has been sick, is expected back on the job on Wednesday. He will then perfect the men's series of stunts, in preparation for the opening meet.

Frosh Meet Varsity

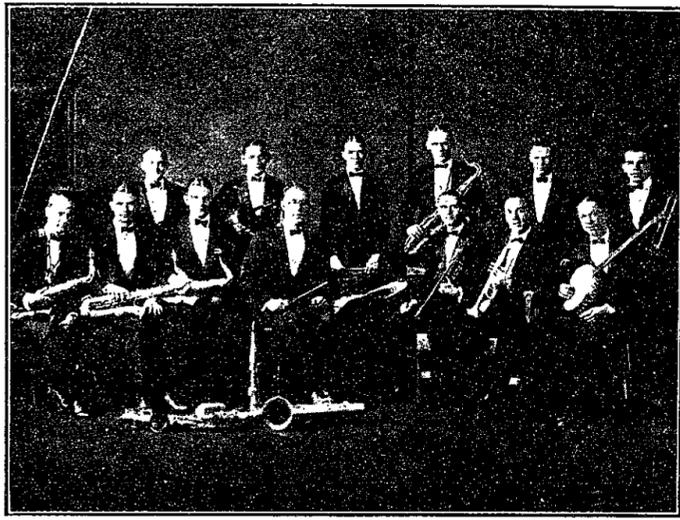
A practice meet between varsity and freshman track men was held Saturday afternoon, with a large entry list of varsity men who were not entered for the B. A. A. games. No point score was kept.

DEPUTATION TO ANDOVER DISCUSSES TECHNOLOGY

At the invitation of the M. I. T. Club of Phillips Andover Academy a four-man deputation was sent to Andover by the Technology Christian Association last Wednesday. At a short evening meeting informational talks about colleges in general and Technology in particular to an audience of about 35.

The deputation was made up by H. O. Tappan '23, B. A. Cushman, Jr. '24, E. J. Thimmie '23, and F. G. Clement '23. Four subjects in the main were discussed, study, athletics, activities, and the social side of college life. Following the talks questions were answered till the study hour was reached.

Appearing Friday in Symphony Hall



LECTURE ON ROME BY DR. ROSTOVITZEFF TOMORROW

Dr. M. I. Rostovtzeff, a professor in the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the fifth of his series of eight lectures on "The Social and Economic Development of the Roman Empire," in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, tomorrow afternoon. The doors to the hall will be opened at 4:30 o'clock, but will be closed at 5 o'clock and remain so throughout the lecture.

BRITISH EMPIRE CLUB DINES AT PARKER HOUSE

Assistant Registrar Tryon, Dr. A. E. Kennelly, Professor of Electrical Communication at the Institute, and Mr. Warner, President of the Victorian Club of Boston were speakers at the dinner given by the British Empire Club last Thursday evening at the Parker House.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS TO HOLD JOINT SMOKER

The date of the joint smoker of the Mechanical Engineering Society and the Boston section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be next Thursday instead of Friday as previously announced in THE TECH.

TECHNOLOGY TIES COLGATE'S BOXERS (Continued from Page 3)

pretty good but the Institute captain didn't give him a chance to show his wares. It looked like an even match when short but husky Beaver faced the tall but less heavy maroon mitt wielder in the first round but with the commencement of hostilities any doubts about whose fight it was well dissipated.

Moll's Hooks Deadly
When Ed Moll started his crouch system of fighting and used a smash-regularity, the visiting fighter became about paralyzed and managed to move about in time to meet a left or right hook about every five seconds. Moll played with his man as a cat plays with a mouse, and Muggford stood the gaff well but he was too scared to make much of a comeback. The last two rounds were repetitions of the first, and with the awarding of the decision to Moll, the score ran 3 to 2 for the Engineers.

Clem Neacy covered the 175 pound berth for the invaders against Joe Horgan and he took things easy. Joe started out well, trying left jabs on his taller opponent who took every thing coolly and every once in a while cross countered effectively. Horgan took the first round and continued his aggressive role but kept out of Neacy's reach and so was unable to do anything with his jabbing.

Then Neacy started a revival and made some neat connections with his right hooks. Horgan was pretty well winded while the Colgate boxer showed no signs of the setto with the finishing of the last stanza. The awarding of the bout to the invader tied the score, 3 to 3. The summary:

MILE RELAY BEAT HARVARD AT B. A. A. (Continued from Page 1.)

inner edge of the saucer for the rest of his quarter. He led by five yards at the end of his second lap and made it even more than that on his final round.

Due to a rapidly executed pass from Tench to Gordon Joyce, who ran second for Technology, the Engineer got away to an eight yard advantage over the Harvard man, whose last name was Gordon.

Bateman took the crowd's eye by his flashy work on the third cardinal and gray quarter. He was running apparently easily but at a clip which was considerably beyond Jimmy Merrill's top rate. His lead at the close was nearly fifteen yards.

Then came the epic final round with Captain Art Smith carrying the Technology baton and Billie Burke bearing the crimson. The University man gradually closed up on the Engineer leader. Closer and closer he came until in a final lunge on the last he was fighting shoulder to shoulder with the fleet Smith. That last turn on the tricky turn proved too much and the plucky Burke stumbled and went down in a heap.

Manion was the Technology freshman who answered the gun in the youngsters mile relay. He got off to a good start, was second for most of his shift and then fell back to third. Howlett, who relieved him, ran fast on his second lap and then lost ground.

Symonds turned in a cracker-jack quarter, first passing Boston College and then stepping out in the lead. Davidson led at the start of his turn by the narrowest of margins. Holy Cross had dropped out of the running, the other three speedsters being in one group. The three laps were a continual battle and at the end of the last round a blankt would have covered the men. Technology was followed by the Dartmouth anchor who beat out Boston College at the tape.

Bateman led off in the two mile, and both he and Art Smith were tired and lost ground. Charlie Snow made up some of it and then slowed up. When Elmer Sanborn got the stick he was more than a lap behind. In a classy half Elmer made up nearly one-quarter of a lap. Dartmouth won with Syracuse second.

COURSE IV NOMINATES GOOD WILL CANDIDATE

Miss Marjorie Pierce, who graduated with a B. S. in Architecture last June, and is at present working for her Master's Degree, has been nominated by the Department of Architecture as its candidate for one of the Good-Will representatives to go to France this summer.

If elected, Miss Pierce will go to France in June or July, for a period of six weeks, as one of the representatives of the Good Will Society, which is helping to establish a nursing service in France, with a hospital at Paris.

Votes cost 10 cents each. If Miss Pierce receives more votes than are necessary to elect her, she will give the extra ones to another candidate, as part of the Good Will plan. The voting starts tomorrow.

CHORUS AND BALLET CUTS MADE IN SHOW (Continued from Page 1)

well as her regrets at the necessity of reducing her squad to such small numbers.

Performance for Simmons

The price list for the various performances has been announced. The seats for the evening at Hartford will sell from \$2.50 to as low as 50 cents. The New York rates are of necessity higher and will be \$2 for the entire floor and \$3 for boxes in the afternoon with \$4 for floor and \$5.50 for boxes at night. There will be no charge for the dance afterwards. The Boston rates will be the same as they were last year ranging from \$3 to 50 cents.

Another performance will be given besides the ones already announced. This is to be for Simmons and will be on Saturday night, March 10, at Jordan Hall. Last year a similar performance was made on the Saturday night before the one at the Opera House.

Prominent Patrons Secured

The management has secured about sixty patrons and patronesses for the New York performances, and although the list is not yet complete many prominent names appear. Among some of the better known to Institute men are the following: M. C. Buesh, Senator and Mrs. R. C. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Edison, Mr. George Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibson, Mrs. Seth Low, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vanderlip.

DARTMOUTH MAN LED BIBLE DISCUSSION FRIDAY

Second Meeting of T. C. A. Group at Mt. Vernon Church

At the second meeting of the Bible Study group, Reverend Boynton Merrell, associate pastor of the Old South Church, lead the discussion. The meetings are held in the vestry of the Mt. Vernon Church in Boston, at 5:10 o'clock each Friday afternoon and last about 40 minutes.

It is planned to have a different leader at each meeting, one who is familiar with the subject under discussion. Today Mr. Merrell will lead in the discussion of the subject, "God—Does He Exist, and Where Can He Be Found?" Mr. Merrell is a Dartmouth man, a member of the Class of 1915, and was president of the Dartmouth Christian Association in his Senior year.

These meetings are held under the auspices of the T. C. A., Denton Massey '23, Director of Bible Study, presiding. The subjects for discussion are taken from Sherwood Eddy's book, "Facing the Crisis, a Study in Present Day Social and Religious Problems."

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