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**Boards Overcrowded
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Large Number of Men Show for
Practice—Interclass
Contests April 20

On account of the inability of the
track squad to get out on the cinders
there will be no competitive work for
a week or ten days. The cinders are
frozen solid and are not in condition
for use. With the number of men reporting
at the first call practice at
2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the
boards are too crowded to get in any
kind of racing between the members
of the squad.

The squad has taken a jump and
there is a large crowd of men reporting
every day for work, Saturday afternoon
is an especially crowded busy
time as under the rules governing
training this term, no one can do any
work until 2:30 at the earliest, and
from appearances Saturday, the entire
squad showed up at that moment.

The weather has been a big hindrance
to the team all year. During the
winter season, the snow kept the
men off the track about half the time,
and now the continued cold is keeping
the men in trim for the coming
season.

Meet On Day of Prom.
The opening of the outdoor season
is only three weeks off, as the inter-
class games come the Friday of
Junior week, April 20. This will be
the first opportunity for the class rivals
to get in their work and the winner
of the games will have something to
crow about as all classes have some
good men and are fairly well matched
as far as balance goes. The inter-
class games always provide some interesting
races and will provide a filler
for an empty morning in the
Junior week activities if any of the
celebrators are ambitious enough to
get up in the morning to come and see
them.

**W. W. QUARLES, JR.
PRESIDENT OF T. C. A.**
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team. He is a member of the Walker
Club.

The new vice-president, Denton
Massey '24, has been with the T. C. A.
for three years and was Director of
Bible Study in the last cabinet. He
was a member of his freshman hockey,
tennis and tug of war teams after
coming here from the University of
Toronto. Being a Canadian, he was
the founder and first president of the
British Empire Club. For two years
he played hockey on the varsity
squad and is a wearer of the hTt.

R. L. Holt '24, the treasurer-elect,
has been connected with Technology
Christian Association since his freshman
year at the Institute. During
the past year he has directed the
Employment Bureau, increasing its
efficiency and usefulness. Under his
direction the department has grown
to such an extent that a paid director
is being considered.

The new officers take control April
15, and they will probably inaugurate
two more branches in the cabinet
which have not definitely been ascertained
as yet. The retiring officials
are: R. H. Frazier '23, president; H.
J. MacMillan '24, vice-president; and
J. J. Parsons '24, treasurer.

**THREE FRATERNITY
INITIATES JAILED**
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interview the cop turned his back on
his first captive, who promptly took
to his heels.

The fleeing engineer payed no attention
to the rattled officer's "halt,"
so two shots were fired in the air
and a third at the fugitive. None took
effect. After going about a half mile
the lucky runner drew up to a walk.
No sooner had he done so than a machine
pulled up to his side and out
hopped four Newton guardians of the
peace. There was no escape this time.
The third neophyte was also in the
toils now and the trio was taken to
the lock-up for the rest of the night.

Examination in the morning revealed
the pledge pins, and as a final
humiliation the policemen decided the
taciturn three hailed from Harvard
and gave them their liberty. All landed
safely at the fraternity house several
hours later.

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The track squad is still doing its
work on the boards and from the
way the weather man has been treating
us it looks as though they would
continue to do so for some time to
come. The cold weather keeps the
moisture in the ground and it will
be impossible to use the cinders until
they are dried up and put in shape
for the season.

The weight men are out tossing the
hammer around during the afternoon
hours every day now. The Engineers
need some good men in the field
events and with the new men out it
may be possible to develop someone
to fill the vacancies in the field events.

Speaking of field events, Howard
Dexter is going to be a big asset to
the team this year. Dexter placed
fifth in the weight toss at the I. C. A.
A. A. championships and ought to
continue the good work when he gets
in trim for the outdoor season. With
one reliable man to bank upon, Coach
Kanaly should be able to find another
to help him along.

The high jump is bringing forth a
little competition this spring. Bill
Greenough is back on the job, with
Chink Drew and McArdle right on his
trail to cop a position on the team.
When these three men get going good,
they ought to get up high enough to
cop a few points for the team in the
coming meets.

The high wind Saturday sure made
it tough going for the men in running
their trials. The Institute grounds
have the reputation of being windier
than the corner of T. and B., and
the boards are right in the worst part
of any breeze that comes through the
grounds.

**H. P. MAXIM PRAISES
TECHNOLOGY STATION**
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said was founded in 1922. He proved
why every one loves the Radio Corporation
so much.

It was voted at the meeting to establish
a New England Council, with
headquarters in Boston. The following
officers were elected: president,
P. C. Estey, vice-president, P. H. Kimball,
secretary and treasurer, P. F.
Robinson.

P. F. Godley, who was to have
spoken at the banquet, sent a letter
saying that he was unable to be present.

**FRIGID WEATHER
DELAYS PRACTICE**

**Diamonds Need Repairs—Frosh
Get Last Chance to Sign
Up for Team Today**

Class baseball is expected to get a
real start this afternoon at the meeting
in 10-250 at 5 o'clock. Walt Metcalf
has called all the men together in
order that he can outline the plan to
them and tell them how baseball is to
be run this year.

The weather is still too cold to go
out and get in some good practice.
The men are forced to wait until it
warms up. The sooner that they start
practicing the better because the first
game is Friday, and the team that is
in good shape will get a start in the
race for the trophy.

Field Needs Attention
The outfield is in fair shape, but
the infield will have to have some
work done on it before the teams can
have infield practice. The paths that
are worn across the diamonds during
the winter do not make playing any
easier and it will be necessary to roll
these places carefully so that the
grass will present a fairly flat surface.

If the weather is good next week
the teams will start scheduled practice
and round into shape for the
opening game. Coaches for the sophomore
and the freshman teams are
needed so the men will have someone
to direct. The men who intend to try
out for the manager's position on the
freshman team are to attend the meetings
today to sign up, and get assignments.

All freshmen who signed with
Frank Kanaly to substitute baseball
for physical training will turn in blue
class cards at the meeting this afternoon,
or they may be turned in to the
office of the physical training department
before then. They must all be
in by 5 o'clock today, however, if the

substitution is to be effective. In
order to get things lined up for the
meeting, men who are to compete for
managerial positions should report at
10-250 at 4 o'clock, if possible, otherwise
at 5 o'clock.

It is important that prospective
coaches for the various class teams
should be at the meeting, including
those who have already offered their
services and others who are considering
doing so, in order that their qualifications
can be discussed and an agreement
reached.

J. C. Molinar '22 Married

Dropping her platinum wedding
ring by accident revealed the secret
marriage of Miss Gladys Thelma Burrows
and John Clement Molinar '22,
which took place at Hartford early in
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