

ADVISORY COUNCIL ATTITUDE SAVES SWIMMING TEAM

Motion to Abolish Sport Defeated
—Capt. Stewart Defends
Team

BILL GURNEY DECLARED ELIGIBLE FOR TRACK

Freshman Records Compiled by
H. C. Pierce '20 Accepted
by Council

"The Advisory Council never took the attitude of discouraging a sport at the Institute. It always desires to give a team on the toboggan every opportunity to stage a comeback and prove that the reverses are only temporary. The matter of the swimming team should be put up to those who are interested in it. Its continuance rests upon the those who really want it." This statement by Dr. John A. Rockwell '96, Chairman of the Advisory Council on Athletics, explained the attitude of the council at its meeting last night. After careful consideration a motion to discontinue swimming as a recognized sport at the Institute was defeated.

Lack of Interest in Sport
Captain Stewart defended his team and placed the blame for the poor showing during the season upon the unfavorable conditions of training and the prevalence of illness among the members of the squad. He declared that there was no lack of spirit on the part of the men this year and that he "believed in the team and would vouch for the fact that every man gave his best in every meet." The chief argument in opposition was the lack of interest in the sport
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STUDENTS' NEED IN EUROPE DIRE

American Dollar Can Go Far to
Supply Books and
Necessities

Tomorrow morning, the drive for money, clothing, and books for the Student Friendship Fund starts at the Institute. Everything that is secured in this drive will be sent to the aid of the students of Central Europe and Russia. The campaign at Technology is being conducted under the auspices of the Institute Committee, under the direct supervision of a special subcommittee, with H. C. Barrett '23, as its chairman.

Conditions throughout Central Europe and Russia are of a nature that is almost unbelievable. A Russian refugee recently came into the Student Relief office in Prague wearing a suit of pajamas, which he said was absolutely the only clothing he owned. Frequently one suit of clothes will be shared by two or three students, one attending classes in it, while the others stay at home and wait for their turn.

American Money Valuable
At the present rate of exchange, the American dollar is so valuable in the regions concerned that \$45 will support for a whole year one student in Russia, Poland, Austria, or Hungary. \$6 to \$10 will purchase a complete clothing outfit for a European man
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Where to Get Tickets For Junior Week Events

Spring Concert
Signups may be obtained from members of the clubs or at clubs' office, room 310 Walker Memorial.

Tech Show
Applications for tickets will be received in the main lobby after 12 o'clock tomorrow.

Junior Prom
Final redemption of signups in the main lobby from 10:30 to 2 today.

Course X Honor Men Support Their Plan— "Not a Spy System"

John Brill '23 and F. G. Harmon '23 Answer Charges Made by
J. E. Burchard '23

Course X honor officials rallied to the support of their system yesterday, in the face of a bitter attack made by J. E. Burchard '23, an architect, who called the chemists' organization "not an honor but a student spy system."

The architect held that the Course X system merely substituted biased and flighty student judgment for faculty government. To this John Brill '23, chief of the chemical engineers answered, "Our system is based on the assumption that in the main men are inherently honest, but sometimes fall in the face of temptation. The honor system only serves as a little reminder. For those who prove intractable, a court of judgment and a police power have been provided to give public opinion force."

Brill Lauds Committee Men
Brill continued, "These powers have been delegated to a student commission because it is felt that students will have a more intimate and accurate knowledge and a better understanding of occurrences than would faculty men. The committee is not likely to be composed of hot heads."

F. G. Harmon '23, a member of the committee, in answer to Burchard's accusation of a spy system said, "Organization is necessary to give public opinion expression and to coerce those few who consider it legitimate to get away with anything they can."

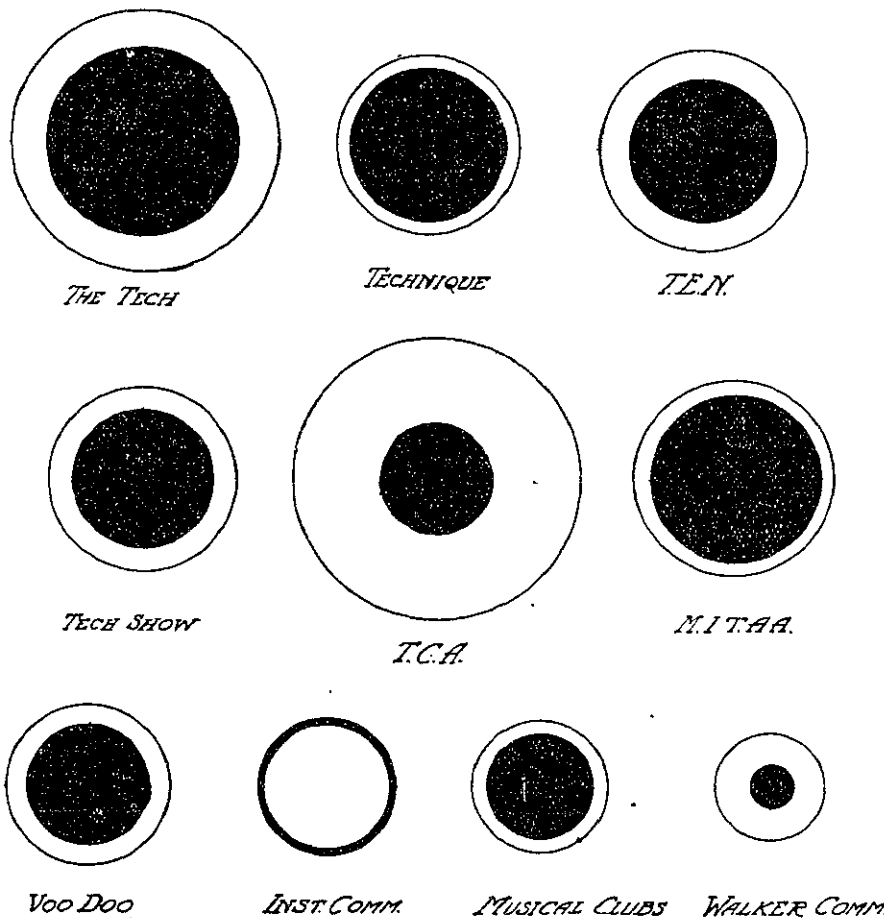
Burchard Still Holds Same Opinion
When interviewed by a reporter last night, John Burchard '23, said that the honor system at Rogers was under the student council, an elective body. He said the system functions thus: the students enter the examination room, are given their papers by the instructor, sign a pledge, and watch the instructor depart. When the examination is over, the instructor returns for the books, which are then graded by the faculty.

When asked what would happen if anyone refused to sign the pledge, Burchard said, "I never heard of anyone who did not sign it." He added that he supposed that the gentleman so doing would get into trouble. Speaking of the Course X system of spies, Burchard said, "I object to calling it an honor system."

President Off to Chicago

Dashing from a corporation executive committee meeting, that had lasted all afternoon, to his house for dinner and from there to a 7:15 train at Trinity station, Dr. S. W. Stratton got away on a week's trip last evening. The President will talk to alumni in Chicago, and several other cities before he comes home Sunday morning. J. C. Carlson '92, president of the alumni association, went with him.

HOW ACTIVITIES USE THEIR SPACE



THIS chart has been prepared by the undergraduate committee on the reapportionment of Walker. The white circles show the space in each office that is not covered by furniture. The black circles show the area covered by the men in the activity, at the rate of two square feet per man. In the case of the Institute committee the requirement is greater than the available space. The drawing was made for The Technology Review.

YALE PROFESSOR FOR P. E. E. LECTURE

Supplementing List of Harvard
Professors Lecturing to
Course VI

Harvard has proved inadequate. The department of Electrical Engineering has decided its prospective engineers must be given a broad outlook upon industry, and re-enforcement has been called from Yale. The following two Friday's lectures in course 6.00, Principles of Electrical Engineering, will be delivered by Professor C. A. Scott of Yale, on "The Background of Present Day Practice in Electrical Engineering." After these lectures, Professor A. J. Inglis of Harvard will continue the original series on "How to Study."

Professor Scott is head of the department of Electrical Engineering at Sheffield Scientific School of Yale and president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is inventor of the Scott transformer, holds early patents on the induction motor and is past president of The American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dormitories to Pick Hall Chairman at Today's Elections

Of Those Elected Two Will Be
Nominated for Dorm
Chairman

Ballots for the election of the new hall chairman in the Dormitories will be passed around this morning and will be counted this evening. From the four men that are elected the present temporary committee will nominate two men to run for the position of chairman of the Dormitory Committee. The election for this position will, according to present plans, be held Saturday, after which the new committee will assume its duties.

The new committee when it assumes office will have the task of going thoroughly over the resolutions adopted in the recent meeting of the Dormitory Seniors with reference to having the House Rules placed in the by-laws; putting the "Women Clause" in the lease and the even division of the dormitories among the classes.

"LOOKS FOOLISH" SAYS CORPORATION MAN OF GYM SHIFT

"Let Activities Play with Idea"
Attitude of Influential
Finance Expert

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE INFORMALLY HEARS PLAN

Other Members of Body Which
Will Do Deciding Are
Non Committal

"It looks to me like foolishness," declared a member of the executive committee of the Technology corporation in an interview last evening, in regard to the proposed change of the Walker gym into activity offices. When told that a majority of the undergraduate organizations were strongly backing the move, the man, one of the financial experts on the committee that rules the Institute, said, "Well, let them play around with it. They're having a good time. Why interfere? I very greatly doubt if it will get by."

The plan to rebuild Walker gymnasium into offices and lounges, which involves converting the other half of the airplane hangar into a gym, was informally discussed at the executive committee meeting yesterday afternoon.

Thomson Says Nothing
Dr. S. W. Stratton, who presided, left town before he could be reached. F. P. Fish did not attend the consultation, being on a vacation away from Boston. Elihu Thomson when talked with at Swampscott last night, felt that he did not know enough about the matter to give an opinion. C. T. Main '76, had nothing to say, and F. R. Hart '89, and E. S. Webster '88, were reported not at home by their secretaries.

The lowest guess on the cost of the proposed changes is \$50,000. Activities hope to pay more than \$10,000 of this. The remainder must come from the corporation or the alumni. As far as the corporation is concerned much depends on the recommendation of the executive committee, which met yesterday. No action is likely until the regular May meeting of the corporation as a whole.

For the alumni a committee headed by Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, is investigating the proposition. Dr. Rowe when questioned after the advisory council on athletics meeting last night said that he felt it would not be fair to make a public statement at this time.

Plans for the proposed changes, both in Walker and the hangar, will probably be drawn up within a week. These plans will then be incorporated in a report which will also contain statements of the present crowded conditions and the alleged necessity of an immediate change. This report will be turned over to Dr. A. W. Rowe '01, chairman of the subcommittee of the Alumni Council investigating the change, who will present it before the corporation at its May meeting.

The need for more space is said to be made apparent by the following
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SCENES OF LOVE AND TROUBLE IN TECH SHOW 1923



AT left, F. D. Gage, G., as Arthur, in a pretty scene with Betty, played by G. B. Fletcher, Jr. '25. Above, Hood Worthington '24, as Serefina, is rather forcibly demanding the return of Arthur's gaudy uniform.

Handbook Elects to Staff

The Handbook, the Technology Bible, announces that G. L. Delugach '25, and Chester Peterson '26, have been elected to the business staff.

Arrangements have been completed for this year's handbook, which is sent out to all entering students free of charge by the T. C. A. The only radical change is the omission of the pad of notepaper which was the feature of the 1922 book.

Board Thinks Handbook a Guide
The board thought that the main object of the handbook was to serve as a guide about the Institute and not as a notebook, and that the added expense was not justified by the amount of use to which the pad was put.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 4
7:30—Naval Architectural Society smoker, Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.
7:45—Mining Society meeting in north hall, Walker.
Thursday, April 5
12:00—Tech Show ticket applications received, main lobby.
1:00—Chemical Society meets in Walker for trip.
7:45—Civil Engineering Society smoker, north hall, Walker.