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Fighting Spirit and Hair Line Finishes Feature Stadium Meet

HARVARD PROVES MASTER IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Crimson Ability in Five Events Puts Technology Team Under Handicap

SCORE OF 81-54 RESULTS IN SPITE OF SIX FIRSTS

Track Events Especially Hotly Contested—Lou Porter a Ten Pointer

Taking but six of the fifteen events though more than one contest was lost by the smallest of margins, Technology's Varsity track team went down to an 81 to 54 defeat at the hands of the Harvard cohorts in the stadium Saturday afternoon. The preponderance of the crimson in five events put the Engineers under a handicap from which they were unable to recover.

Clean sweeps went to the University in the javelin and shot put while the pole vault, discus throw, and low hurdles yielded the cardinal and gray but one point each, giving the home team a total of 42 out of the 45 tallies for the five events. Coach Kanaly's men did their best work in the hammer, taking first and second, while the high jump yielded seven points from a win and a tie for second.

Track Events Very Close
Excepting the low hurdles which was all crimson the track contests were close and bitterly fought out. Captain Art Smith lost a 50 flat quarter to Burke, the Harvard leader, by barely a foot; Elmer Sanborn nearly ran the legs off Cutcheon, turning in a half mile in 2:07:2 but weakened under the terrific strain at the finish to lose a fast 4:28 mile.

Charlie Snow, after giving ground to Burke in the half, came back on the long straight away with a final dash that took every bit of power the crimson star possessed to keep him in front to the worsted; and last, but rather most important instead of least, (Continued on Page 4.)

"TECHNOLOGY MEN NOT OVERWORKED"

Harvard Expert Says We Have Time for After-Breakfast Smoke and Siesta

"Tech men are not overworked," stated Professor Alexander J. Inglis of Harvard University in the last lecture by outside professors in the series on how to study given Sophomore sections in P. E. E. last Friday. The distinguished educator said there was plenty of time available if it was wisely employed, and painted a glowing picture of the life of leisure lived by students at Technology. His sketch of a typical day included a half hour smoke after breakfast, several wasted minutes at the Institute between classes, and a siesta of two or three hours after going home at noon before getting down to studying. His subsequent statement that he was laboring in ignorance of conditions at Technology was quite generally admitted.

Opposes Professor Shaw's Theory
Among several physical aids to making the most of the available time, he mentioned that the worst possible place for the picture the sweet woman gave you last Christmas is the (Continued on Page 3.)

ELECT C. A. FRANK, JR. '24 PRESIDENT OF MINERS

The Mining Engineering Society announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: President, C. A. Frank, Jr., '24; Vice President, George Neitlich '24; Secretary, W. T. Brown, Jr., '25; Treasurer, A. B. Weston '24. Twenty-two members of the society availed themselves of the opportunity to vote.

Nearly 60 Per Cent of Senior Class Has Taken Out Insurance

Simple Medical Exam Already Passed by 432—Class at Fever Pitch

Interest in the Senior Memorial Endowment Fund is at a fever pitch and consequently applications have been pouring in at a rapid rate. Starting at the class meeting last Wednesday with about 400 applications, medical examinations were given on the next three days and 432 had completed them by 12 o'clock Saturday. This means a total of \$108,000 is assured from the 58.6 per cent of the class having finished their exams. The committee has prepared elaborate charts ranking the courses, the fraternities, clubs and organizations in their standing in the per cent of their members subscribed. A bulletin board with "thermometers" has been placed in the Main Lobby, which gives the percentage standing of the different classes.

Courses VII and VIII Lead
The Medical Examiners will be on hand again tomorrow in room 10-203 from 10 to 2 o'clock in order to receive more men for the examinations. It is expected that a majority of the 41.4 per cent still unexamined will come in at this time, thus completing their application.

Courses VII and VIII share the honor of being the first to have 100 per cent enrollment. Course VIII was the first to get all its applications in, but Course VII followed closely behind and managed to have all its men finish their examinations first, in this way coming in for a part of the glory.

Course X-A and VI-A are runners-up, having secured the applications of 93 and 82 per cent of their members, respectively. Four men in each course remained unsigned at noon Saturday.

Civils Discuss Honor

The Civil Engineering Society will discuss the suitability of an honor system for Technology at its meeting in room 5-330 at 4 o'clock this afternoon with a view to taking a definite stand on this question. A motion that the society go on record as opposed to an honor system is on the table.

ELECTRICALS VOTE ON NEW LIST TODAY

The nominations for new officers of the Technology branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers have been changed from those originally published. The new list is as follows: Chairman, R. P. Shaw '23; Vice-Chairman, A. D. Carothers '24; Secretary, F. J. Hecht, Jr. '24, H. D. Alpern '25; Treasurer, L. D. Bain '24, W. T. Cook '24, F. G. Hamner '24.

The elections will be held today in the D. E. M. laboratory, in Building 10, from 10 to 4 o'clock.

Plan Open House to Show Business Men How Technology Can Aid Them

Boston Associations Invited to Examine Laboratories Tomorrow Night

"There is no question but what Technology has the goods but the thing for us to do is show interested people we have the goods," said P. P. Pratt '23, speaking of Open House Tuesday night.

"Lots of men who are deeply interested in the technical side of their business do not realize what the Institute can do for them, and for that reason we want every person in Boston who in any way comes in contact with engineers or engineering to come here and see the 'works'."

"We have especially invited members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and the Affiliated Technical Societies

EDITORIAL

NOT A NEWSPAPER?

SUNDAY morning we received some interesting news. Mr. R. P. Shaw informed us that The Tech is not supposed to be a newspaper, it is an activity organ for Technology. We thought we had made it plain enough to Mr. Shaw or anyone else who read the first editorial of Volume XLIII that if The Tech was not a newspaper it was our own fault and we intended to make it as much like the real thing as possible. Possibly Mr. Shaw follows a generally to be deplored custom of not reading our editorials.

To obviate all such misunderstandings in the future we are restating the fact. It is the intention of the Managing Board of The Tech to make their publication as close to being a newspaper as their limited capabilities allow. The Tech is not, and will not become, a mere advertising sheet for any branch of Institute activity. The scope of its services is for all undergraduates, faculty and alumni. The Tech will not be dictated to by anyone as to how it shall display news for interested persons. If refusing to do so necessitates an investigation by the Institute Committee the action has been needed for some time. We are quite ready to "be investigated."

"SUBSTANTIATING EVIDENCE"

THE Executive Committee of the Institute Committee has seen fit to refuse both petitions from the Junior class concerning elections. To deny a petition for a new election was, under the circumstances, purely discretionary with the committee.

The second plea made by men who had been disfranchised in the most important election of undergraduate life by a faulty system of balloting, cannot be so easily passed over.

These Juniors demand their right of voting for the officers of their choice and yet have had their petition refused "for lack of substantiating evidence." What better evidence can there be than the men's own signatures? Or is it the authenticity of the signatures that the Committee doubts? If there is good reason for doubting any of the facts of the petition they would certainly be made public, not held behind a veiled phrase. Only for a good and sufficient reason is it endurable that Technology's boasted student government be allowed to collapse before the wishes of a minority.

THEME WRITERS WIN \$75 IN BOIT PRIZES

Gilboy, Dietzold and Hooks Given Sophomore Awards by J. P. Monroe '82

Emphasizing the need of courses in English, history, and economics, James P. Monroe '82, secretary of the Corporation, awarded the Boit prizes for the second term EH 23 sections on Friday in room 5-330. Cash prizes of \$25 in gold, awarded to the writers of the three best themes during the term, were received by Glenn Gilboy for an essay entitled "Theme on Railroads," to R. L. Dietzold for "Criticism of Mill's Essay on Liberty" and to J. H. Hooks for "Industrial Democracy."

This is the second trio Gilboy has been one of the winners, having won one of the Boit prizes the first term. The other two winners are members of The Tech staff, both being on the Associate Board. Dietzold is Features Editor and Hooks is Treasurer. Mr. Munroe, in awarding the prizes, (Continued on Page 4)

REJECT PETITIONS FOR NEW ELECTION

Executive Committee Rejects Both Junior Class Pleas

The Executive Committee of the Institute Committee at their meeting yesterday rejected both of the petitions presented by members of the Junior class regarding elections. Their action indicates that the results of the balloting will be ratified at the next meeting of the Institute Committee.

That a petition reading: "We, the undersigned members of the Class of 1924, petition the Institute Committee to call for a new election for officers of the Class of 1924 for the following reasons:

1st. That the time set for the election was from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and the actual elections were carried on from 11:50 to 5 P. M.

2nd. That during the election the committee ran out of ballots.

3rd. That it is not a representative vote of the Class of 1924, as there were only 275 votes cast out of a class of 626. In the past years the total vote has far exceeded this, and only 43 per cent of the class was represented by the ballots. It was next to impossible for several sources in the Institute to give a fair vote due to the hours which the committee changed the election to.

4th. That several minor phrases in the constitution of the Institute Committee were violated in this election. From the foregoing facts it is shown that the election was not a representative election of the Class of 1924, and we therefore feel justified in calling for a new election of the officers of our class," be refused.

That a petition reading: "We, the undersigned members of the Class of 1924 who were unable to vote in the elections of May 1st because the polls were not open at the specified hours, hereby petition the Institute Committee for an opportunity to vote," be refused for lack of substantiating evidence.

SENIOR PRESIDENT ISSUES ULTIMATUM TO TECH BOARD

Executive Committee Recommends Investigation When Threat Is Not Obeyed

ONE-HALF OF FRONT PAGE IS DEMANDED

Probe Committee Will Confer with Advisory Council if Appointed

Because the present management of The Tech would not guarantee one-half of this morning's front page and a five column flyer head line on the senior class endowment story, the executive committee of the Institute committee recommended, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, that a complete investigation of The Tech be made.

Speaking to a representative of the paper early Saturday afternoon R. P. Shaw '23, president of the senior class, head of the Institute Committee, and according to R. H. Smith '23, ex-officio chief of the endowment fund committee, said, "Print what I demand or be investigated." What he demanded was one-half of the front page and a flyer head for the senior insurance story. He was flatly told that this could not be guaranteed. As a result, it is believed, the executive committee yesterday went on record in favor of the investigation.

Investigation Planned
The resolution adopted follows:

That as the Institute Committee is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the undergraduate activities are conducted for the best interests of the Institute and the undergraduate body, the Executive Committee, believing that the present policy of "The Tech" is not devoted to these interests, hereby recommends to the Institute Committee that a representative committee be appointed to confer with the Advisory Council on Undergraduate Publications, and that this committee be empowered to request this Advisory Council to make such changes as may seem advisable.

ELECT NAUGHTEN CORP. XV LEADER

Dr. S. W. Stratton Made Honorary Stockholder at Administrators' Banquet

Corporation XV dined at the Boston City Club last Friday night and held their annual elections. J. M. Naughten '24, will occupy the chief executive position of the society for the coming year. Dr. S. W. Stratton, talking before the corporation for the first time, was given a rousing welcome and made an honorary stockholder. His talk was brief but he took long enough to dwell interestingly on some of the technical phases of industry, illustrating his ideas with experience in the Standards' Bureau, of which he was so long the chief. (Continued on Page 3)

CALENDAR

- Monday, May 7
6:00—Federal Students Club Banquet, Faculty dining room, Walker.
- Tuesday, May 8
5:30—Stylus Dinner in the Faculty dining room.
- Wednesday, May 9
6:30—M. I. T. A. A. Banquet in main hall.
- Thursday, May 10
7:00—Chemical Society banquet, Riverbank Court.
- 8:00—Society of Military Engineers Dance in north hall, Walker.
- Friday, May 11
6:30—M. E. Society banquet, Dreyfus French Restaurant.
- 8:00—Catholic Club Dance, north hall, Walker.
- Saturday, May 12
3:00—Walker Memorial Tea Dance, main hall, Walker.
- Sunday, May 13
5:00—Episcopal Club Meeting in Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.