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THOUSANDS WATCH TECHNIQUE RUSH

FIFTY STUDENTS BATTLE FOR FREE TECHNIQUE COPIES

en Men Overwhelm Frat Rivals Taking Nine Out Of Ten Prize Paddles

VERY AGAIN WINS BOOK

Having the green eye and oil which paid their way fifty students of the class battled last Saturday afternoon on Tech Field for ten bits of a year's subscription to a person gaining it. When the last of battle had cleared, a survey stated that the dormitory forces owned over half of their rival's paddles, having won seven paddles to the opponents' lone counter. David sack, '35, who raised the first pad, and Edward H. Taubman, '35, who picked up the second, were draftees for himself, his dormitory men in their victory.

During a paddle in each of three successive years was the foot accented by Robert M. Kinyon, '34, only seminary representative in the mud in which he was able to gather a year's worth of

Rites Accompany Rush

Naturally after the Technology had met with Maine had been con-

quered, the Technique Stuart, clad in bullwhack and the fifty contest-

ants, entered in nearly and ragged looking, marched from Walker Me-

tal on Tech Field, accompanied by a group of song and dancing.

Competitors Swing into Action

As a sort of recognition that the first paddle in the form of a marked copy of MIT, hidden among hundreds ordinary copies, sent the rack back to the heap of papers sent few and howls rent the air as the draftee students converged on one sheet of paper, each man fully gaining possession of the valuable copy.

For a few minutes nothing was disturbed amongst the weeping, groan-

ing, masses of bodies. Then, with a mighty rush Buckwalter emerged on the surging heap, the tattered pieces of the forgotten paper grasped firmly in his hand. It was the first paddle.

Furious Action Rampant

In rapid succession the paddles were passed from hand to hand and had been won, but the fight raged long and fast before the ownership of any one paddle was definitely es-


certified. Courage was shown freely from the bodies of the missing victors, one unfortunate having slain a man in this dance.

The last paddle was won, and the rivals bent and maneuvered particul-

ary in the scheme to obtain their yearbooks other to their dwellings to wash and dispose of after the first one was definitely es-


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Physics Society. The banquet is to be held at the American House at 6:15 P. M. tomorrow.

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T. C. A. MEETS WITH MEXICO

O N F I N T I M E R E E T I N G

T. C. A. is conducting an infor-

mal gathering of Technology men in the Walker Dining Hall under the East

Building today from 12 to 1 and from 3 to 5 for the purpose of con-

sidering candidates for Technology's delegation to the annual Northfield

Student Conference.

Camp Becket-in-the- Berkshires, the regular summer camp of Massachu-

setts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A.'s, located at Becket, Massachusetts, is this year's site of the Conference, which is scheduled for June 12 to 20.

Newton C. Foster, of the Boston

Baptist Church, and Robert W. Patz-

of the Christ Church, will describe the aims of the Conference.

Scene In Technique Scramble

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

WILL HOLD BANQUET

Using a photoelectrically controlled headpiece for gavel; Professor

George R. Harrison head of the Spec-

trometry Laboratory, will preside at the annual banquet of the M. I. T.

Physical Society. The banquet is to be held at the American House at 8:15

P. M. tomorrow.

In past years it has been the cus-


tion to run the affair on some sort of a mock scientific basis. According to the

president, Stuart T. Kirtlin, '34, the banquet this evening will be a cen-

ter for "the nomination of officers to the Aesthetic and Altruistic Associa-

tion for the Acceleration of Physics."

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Edward H. Taubman, '35

Robert H. Winters, '35

MAINE WINS MEET FROM TRACK TEAM

Technology Loses 781/2 To 561/2 On Open House Day; Bell Takes 100 Yard Dash

Sweeping all planes in four events, University of Maine's victory team outscored Technology, 781/2 to 561/2, in a duel meet on Tech Field last Saturday. The sweeps came in the 220-yard dash, 880-yard dash, Dis-

cus and hammer throws to clinch the team verdict.

Capt. Dick Bell raced home to vic-

tory in the 100-yard dash wearing his recent clothes. He was clocked in 10.5-6 seconds. Bell did not feel at top form and Coach Oscar Hedlund withheld him from the 110.

With Moulton of Maine out-ranging Meeks Clark of the Engineers in the closing stretch, the 440 produced the closest race of the day. The Wil-

ton's time being 10.4-3 seconds.

Johnny Barret of Technology led all the way in the two-mile, only to be overtaken by Clifford of theitters, who won in 19 minutes 9 seconds.

Alley of Maine was the only double winner taking the shot put with a throw of 4 feet 8 inches and the discus with a 170-yard throw.

King Crosby and Charles Ellis gave the Re-

men victories in the 110- and 310-yard low hurdles, respective-

ly, each winning without trouble.

For the American House.

Tyler.

How To Avoid Boners

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