

Frosh and Varsity Trials For K. of C. Meet Tomorrow

Entrants On One and Two Mile Relay Teams Will Be Picked

In preparation for the 14th annual Knights of Columbus games that are held each year in the Boston Gardens, Oscar Hedlund will hold his trials on this coming Saturday afternoon. The meet itself will not be held until January 26, but Oscar will put his boys through their paces and pick his entrants for the varsity and freshmen 1 mile relay teams, and his varsity 2 mile relay team.

In the varsity 1 mile relay event, Oscar will enter two teams; an "A" team that will race Yale, and a "B" team that will race Boston College, Harvard, Northeastern, and Holy Cross. The men for both teams will come from the following list: E. Cooper, A. Faatz, A. Greenlaw, R. Garrell, D. McLellan, W. Pultsifer, T. Blair, R. Hitchcock, S. Johnson, and N. Sabi.

The men competing for positions on the two mile open relay team are: J. Talbot, D. Chalmers, T. Oakes, W. Fitch, T. Blair, M. Jenkins and N. Sabi.

The freshmen who will compete for honors on the freshman mile relay team are: E. Brown, Jr., H. Cude, P. DesJardines, A. Clogston, R. Eddy, W. Wochus, W. Worekhen. For all these relay teams, 6 men are chosen, although only four men will actually run on each team.

In addition to the above teams Oscar Hedlund will enter Henry Runkle, W. O. Nygaard, and Bob Beckman in the 50 yd. dash. Jim Thomson will compete in the high jump.

These track events will be held on the evening of January 26 in the Boston Garden at North Station, the first gun going off at 7:30. It is expected that the Tech boys will compete with such celebrated track stars as Cunningham, Venzke, McClusky, Spitz, Manning and others. Bill Bonthron of Princeton is not competing this year.

Boxing

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which would have been much better for the team, but unfortunately these plans fell through.

One of the highlights of this trip will be the reception and entertainment that the team will get in Washington from Columbus University. While corresponding on official business with the dean of the university, Dr. J. R. Fitzpatrick, Red Hornor has struck up a friendly correspondence with the gentleman, and a letter received by Red yesterday invites him and the entire Tech team to the annual Senior Prom to be held on the same night of the fights. When last interviewed, the entire team was heard interviewed, the entire team was heard polishing up its Yankee dialect in anticipation of the Southern invasion.

The men who will make the trip in addition to Manager Red Hornor and Coach Rawson are: 115 lb., Norton; 125 lb., Brooks; 135 lbs., Wold or Claffee; 145 lb., Lefthes; 155 lb., Wirtz; 165 lb., Casale; 175 lb., Mathesius.

Learn What Your Grandfather Did in College.

Read the Next Issue of The Tech.

SPORTS COMMENT

Although the Tufts varsity basketball team that visited the Hangar Wednesday evening could not be rated as highly as the crack 1934 Jumbo quintet that administered an overwhelming defeat to last year's Tech five, it however, was still good enough to hand a sound drubbing to the current Engineer hoop team. All of the Engineers were far from their best form with the result that the game turned out to be practically a repetition of the Harvard game earlier this season.

It is true that the visitors had the advantage in height, but the teamwork and passing that the Tech quintet displayed Wednesday would be excelled by nearly any high school group of hoopsters. The guarding by the Tech team was rather inefficient, with the Jumbos getting too many easy shots at the M.I.T. basket. When we say guarding we do not necessarily mean only the backs, but also the rest of the team, for the Tech system of defence is the man-to-man type. 25 of the winners' 47 points were scored by their guards, a fact not without significance.

The approaching exam period brings with it the usual cessation of activity in nearly all Tech sports. Coach Oscar Hedlund will supervise track workouts, especially for his relay team, during examination week and the week following, but other sport teams will discontinue practices until the next term has begun. Coach Hedlund is conducting final relay trials tomorrow to pick the quartet that will compete at the K. of C. games on the 26th.

Planning Necessary Part of City Development, Says Prof. Burdell

Speaks to Cambridge Industrial Association on Need for City Planners; Says Technology is Well Equipped to Train Them

That city planning is now a necessary part of municipal development was the theme of a speech by Professor Edwin S. Burdell, of the Institute, in a speech before the Cambridge Industrial Association last Tuesday. After explaining the use and value of city planning, Professor Burdell told how Technology is training men to enter this field. Following is an abstract of his talk.

City Planning is no longer a fad for the purpose of promoting the City Beautiful idea. It is a movement of the twentieth century comparable to the public health and public education movements of the nineteenth century. City Planning stands for a longer look ahead in planning municipal improvements. The folly of much of the public work done by relief labor this past year could have been eliminated if thousands of American cities, towns, and counties, had had well considered plans ready for the occasion.

There is much danger that much ill-advised, low-cost housing may result this spring and summer from the failure of citizens and city administrations to have a comprehension of housing in relation to the city plan, which situation will be all the worse by reason of the total absence of any city plans even today on the part of thousands of communities.

"Doubting Thomases"

Parks, parkways, playgrounds and recreational areas are too often developed without reference to the other factors in the city plan. Then if the public fails to utilize the new facilities the "Doubting Thomases" can say, "I told you so, just a frill," when really what is wrong is, not the project, but the fact that it does not fit in to the existing city pattern or into its recognizable future trend.

Zoning as a means of stabilization of growth and as a protection of residential areas from disastrous business and industrial invasions as well as the prevention of overcrowding land by stipulating the number of square feet per family required in a particular zone is a much underrated and unappreciated factor of city planning. The modest home owner, Mr. John Citizen, owes his peace of mind as well as the stability and quiet of the neighborhood more to this extraordinary exercise of the police power of the state than to all the deed restrictions and civil damage rights ever written. Boston has the unique distinction of being the first city in America to have and to uphold through the courts a zoning law involving the regulation of the height of buildings. This was in 1908. It was not, however, until a Cleveland case finally decided by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1926 that the principle of regulation of private property in the interest of the larger public welfare was firmly established.

Regional Planning

Mother Nature's treasure house, for the first time, is going to be protected

and its exploitation regulated through intelligent state and regional planning. Furthermore, human liabilities such as the dull, backward hill billys, costing a huge sum in terms of school, health and road facilities will be studied with a view of moving them into areas where they may be self-supporting and where a decent standard of living may be made available at a reasonable per capita cost. It is possible that public policy might decide to leave these backwoods people alone all together but so long as public policy demand that some minimum care be given them it might as well be given at points and in areas where the money spent will have some possibility of doing some good. What is needed is a really scientific conservation program for land, mineral and water resources and one that will be enforced with appropriate legal sanctions. Sentimental excursions into conservation of brook trout and song birds is all very well, but I suspect that they have served admirably to direct attention away from the scandalous misuse of irreplaceable natural resources including brook trout and song birds.

Need City Planning

Where are the men to come from who are capable of thinking in such broad terms of social and economic welfare? At present there is an altogether too small supply of experienced city planners to cope with the emerging public support of planning in all of its varied phases. Technology is peculiarly well equipped to furnish men educated in the fundamentals of engineering design, economics and sociology, who will, after a period of apprenticeship training in the field, be capable of taking their places with the pioneers in this thrilling opportunity of shaping man's environment to a more adequate common life and for a nobler end.

Seventeen men from fifteen different states are at present students in city planning at Technology and receiving the best training that the educational world has to offer.

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T. C. A. Is Host To Foreign Students

Plan to Banquet 225 In Walker Tomorrow Night. Dr. T. Z. Koo Will Speak

Dr. James L. Tryon, Registrar of the Institute, will extend a welcome on behalf of Technology to the guests of the T.C.A. at a Foreign Students' banquet in Walker Memorial on Saturday, January 19, at 6:45 P. M. Faculty members and their wives, together with American and foreign students in greater Boston are invited. Representatives from several New England colleges will be present.

The principal speaker will be Dr. T. Z. Koo, student Y.M.C.A. secretary for China. Other speakers will be Mr. Luther Tucker who attended last summer the annual meeting of the World's Student Christian Federation in Europe, and Miss Jean Hastings of Mt. Holyoke. H. Y. Fan, President of the Chinese Club will greet the guests on behalf of the club.

Banquet tickets are one dollar each and may be obtained either in the T. C. A. office, or at the door. Dress is informal.

Dorm Dance

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Sign-ups for this fifth annual Dormitory Dinner Dance have been taken rapidly, the committee announced, but there are several tables left. These may be secured in the Dormitory Committee Room this evening between 8 and 9 o'clock.

After the dinner, a reception will be held in the Trophy Room. In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Vice-President and Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Dean Harold E. Lobdell and his mother, Mrs. Catherine Wiswell; Dean and Mrs. Mary M. Goodwin; Treasurer and Mrs. Horace S. Ford; Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton; Professor and Mrs. James P. Jack; Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers; and Dr. Avery A. Ashdown.

"Did anyone see my dog?" was the watchword of the Purdue bacteriology department recently when a small black dog escaped from an animal house on the campus. The animal was inoculated with rabies virus. Signs of relief were evident when the animal was found at a fraternity house. It was not the loss of the dog, but the danger of an epidemic that was feared.

Vocational Guidance Suggested to T. E. N.

T. M. White, Boston Publisher, Speaks at Dinner

Trentwell Mason White, author and prominent Boston publisher, and principal guest at the *Technology Engineering News* dinner held last evening at the Hotel Sheraton, suggested an institution for vocational guidance in present-day education.

This new plan of education demands that the student go two years to a college of liberal arts, then qualify for entrance in the vocational school by examination. The student would take examinations in all fields so that his qualifications for the field in which he is most capable might best be determined. He would then pursue this course for the next three years.

The vocational institution would be connected with the school in which many men of industry would come in and act as teachers.

Edge of Precipice

"The present students coming out of college," he visualized, "stand on the edge of a precipice and jump at lights which rest on the opposite shore. Of those who did jump out at the light representing engineering," he went on, "approximately 67 per cent never reach the 'light'. Of the rest, many fall into the chasm and many others attach themselves to vocations which are but vaguely allied to their original fields.

"Only 10 per cent of those at the banquet would go into the field that they now thought they could," he ventured.

Mr. White regretted that many youths are turned aside from their original intentions and aptitudes to write by their parents and teachers and that they force themselves into a vocational training system when they really don't know what they want.

The subject of a survey made by some embryonic statisticians at San Francisco College was the profound matter of cigarette stubs gathered up by the janitors after the dance. 765 scarlet tipped butts were discovered, in contrast with 665 that were not scarlet tipped, showing clearly what happens to that package of cigarettes you buy before a dance. There were 230 stubs which, it was decided after much thought, must have belonged to football men who thought they saw the coach coming.

Canada has only 23 recognized colleges as compared to 630 in the United States. Its largest college is the University of Toronto with 7,957 students. The largest one in this country is Columbia with a total of 30,588.

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