

THE TECH

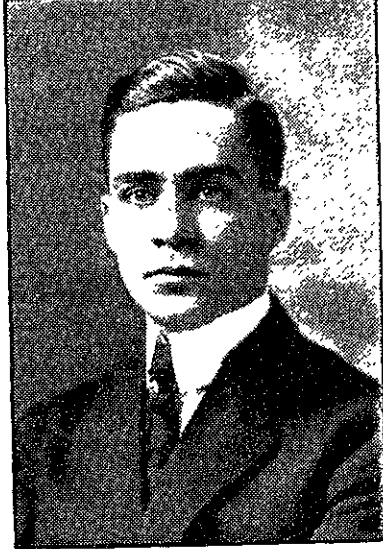
Vol. XXVII. No. 40

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1908

PRICE THREE CENTS



CURTIS C. WEBB, BUSINESS MANAGER



GARNETT A. JOSLIN, STAGE MANAGER



FREDERICK H. DEWEY, GEN. MANAGER



GEORGE C. WESTERVELT, AUTHOR

OVER THE GARDEN WALL CONTAINS NEW DEPARTURES.

FIRST SCENE IN FRATERNITY HOUSE

James Francis to Coach Tech Show
Again This Year.

Great things are expected of the new Tech Show "Over the Garden Wall." Work on it has been going on for two months now and it is coming along well. The author, George Conrad Westervelt G., has done work of the kind before and thoroughly understands his business. Westervelt graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis where he excelled in literary work. He is taking a graduate course in Naval architecture at the Institute.

Westervelt wrote a large number of lyrics for last year's show "William, Willie and Bill," among them the opening chorus and a trio by the principals which was a decided hit. He also wrote a dialect song for the play last year and is preparing several for the new play which promises fair to equal anything in the previous shows.

James Francis, who has so successfully coached the show for several years, is back again this year. On account of his work with the bank officers he is in town early and able to help along the play for a longer time than usual. Francis decides about the selection of the lyrics and gives out new subjects for them, so there is a decided advantage in his being in town early, so that work on these may progress. The rehearsals are to begin earlier this year than usual, that is, as soon as possible in the second term, probably about the middle of February. It is expected that even a bigger crowd than usual will come out to try for the parts as the trip to Northampton seems to be a decidedly popular feature.

The show departs this year from the usual in having the scene of the first act laid in a fraternity house in Newbury street. The other scene is at a residence in Brookline where the garden wall is introduced. There is a large field for song and lyric writers in the new play which ought to bring out some good productions. Some of these have come in already but the competition has not yet been announced and will depend somewhat upon the music.

HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS HARVARD.

Hard Game This Afternoon.

Tech will meet Harvard at hockey this afternoon at Cambridge. The lineup of the Tech team is as yet uncertain as there has been no opportunity for regular practice and no games have been played. Fifteen men have come out for the team and there has been a little work done. The outlook for a fair aggregation is good though the chances against the Harvard team are not the best.

BASKET BALL TEAMS LOSE IN PLUCKY GAMES.

FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS TIE
HARVARD.

Lose in Extra Periods. Hargraves and
Schatz Hnrt.

After tie games, both the first and second basket ball teams lost to Harvard at Cambridge last night.

During the first half of the first team game Tech outplayed Harvard and at the end led with a score of 12 to 6. In the second half the play was hard. Hargraves, who had been making most of Tech's points, was severely injured in the head by a collision with a Harvard player. However, after being bandaged up, he refused to stay out of the game. Harvard braced up at the end and the final score was 18 to 18.

The teams decided to play five minutes longer to decide the tie. After some very fast playing both sides threw a basket, making the score 20 to 20. Then it was agreed to make the next point determine the game. Consequently both sides strove fiercely to make this necessary point.

Cahill made many attempts at the basket but the Harvard interference was too strong. Finally Allen, Harvard's right forward, threw the deciding goal, winning the game by a score of 22 to 20 in favor of Harvard.

The line-ups were as follows:—
HARVARD 1ST. M. I. T. 1ST.
Allen rf lb. Nichols
Currie lf rh. Lamont
Brooks c c. Wentworth
Brooks lb lf. Cahill
Almy lb rf. Hargraves
Goals from floor, Allen 2, Almy, Brooks 4, Hargraves 3, Cahill 4, Wentworth 2. Goals from fouls, Allen 2, Currie 2, Cahill 2. Referee, Archenstein. Time, 15m. halves.

In the second team game at the end the score stood 7 to 6 in favor of Harvard. In the second half Tech braced and tied the final score, 12 to 12. Harvard won the play-off. The final score was 14 to 12.

O'HEARN CHOSEN CAPTAIN.

To Lead 1910 Baseball Team During
the Coming Season.

At a meeting of the 1910 base ball team Saturday William J. O'Hearn of Brookline was elected captain of the team for the season 1908.

O'Hearn played on the team all last season, holding down the position behind the bat, occasionally playing at left field. His batting was good and his play was remarkably free from errors. He prepared for the Institute at Brookline High School where he caught on the school team for two years.

COPLEY HALL WILL BE USED NEXT YEAR.

ROOMS FOR DINNERS AND MEETINGS.

Mr. McIver Says That a Lunch Room Can
Be Installed Without Much Expense.

Without a doubt Copley Hall will be used for student activities next year. That it can be used next term appears impossible for the present holders of the lease must be given time to adjust their affairs.

In regard to serving meals in Copley Hall, Mr. McIver, chef at the Union says:

"In making a survey of Copley Hall building I find that Copley Hall would be large enough to seat 500 students very comfortably. Then, opening off from Copley Hall is Allston Hall, where 300 could be seated at long tables.

"There would have to be some changes in the kitchen before any kind of service could be given. The range from the Union could be installed in the cook room, which is separated from Allston and Copley Halls by a room suitable for a serving room. In the cook room there would have to be installed dish sinks and racks, and some s. am and gas piping would be necessary.

"An ice box would be absolutely necessary and a studio next to the cook room could be used for that purpose. In the serving room shelves would be needed for dishes. The room is fitted with plenty of serving tables.

"I find there is a basement the entire size of the building which would be admirably used for storage for any amount of vegetables and provisions which could be bought in quantities at such times as they are cheap and thus save an appreciable amount necessarily expended in buying in small quantities as is the case at the Union at the present time.

"The engineer in the Copley Building tells me that at a small expense some of the steam that is wasted in the engine room of the Institute could easily be piped into the kitchen and used to keep food warm. There are rooms at the north end of the building that could be utilized for smoking rooms and made very attractive and comfortable. There are other rooms, now used for the larger studios, that would make excellent dining rooms for the clubs with smaller membership.

"For Kommers, Copley Hall would furnish an ideal place and they would not be disturbed by the noise from the kitchen, as it can be shut off from the rest of the building.

"It is very sure that if the Union were to move there would be many things needed that have not been thought of, but with a small outlay I think that we could get along very well for the present."

A PLAN FOR EXECUTIVE TRAINING.

GRADUATE POINTS THE WAY.

Utilization of Student Activities to Give
Institute Necessary Breadth.

To give the technological student an executive training in the midst of his scientific courses has been a problem that has long been worked upon by many educational thinkers. Probably the best plan ever put forward to fill this undoubted need is that given in the article by Isaac W. Litchfield 1885 in the Technology Review.

This plan has never been brought to the general notice of the student body. The relation of this plan to the proposed Union is self-evident. One of the biggest problems to be met in bringing the Union to an actuality will be the managing and financing of the institution. The taking part in the management of such an institution would be valuable business training for Technology students.

A reprint of this article is given below.

AN APPRENTICESHIP FOR BUSINESS.

From infancy up to the time when the young man leaves his books and teachers to go out into the world his mental development is accomplished by gradual steps which are carefully gauged with reference to his possibilities for assimilation and his growing experience.

The kindergarten prepares him for his first competitive relations with his fellows, and gives him a knowledge of elementary principles which would otherwise be acquired only through tribulation; but, when he has passed a decade with no real responsibility, and has been measuring himself with children, school-boys, and college mates, judging himself by their standards and gauging the realities of life by their ideals, he is unceremoniously set afloat on the turbulent waters, with compass and charts. It is true, but with no practical idea of how to allow for leeway or tidal currents. And so we see the boats diverge, some to strike the rocks, some to circle about aimlessly, never to reach port, and some few borne by favoring elements to the haven of their desire.

It is apparently assumed that an Institute student, with his equipment for practical work, is better fitted for this crisis than his college brothers. Is he not an engineer? Has he not had the benefits of strenuous study and laboratory work? Is he not used to drudgery and obedience to orders? All that is true, and in it lies the greater danger, for he is inclined to accept the drudgery as his whole duty; and, following his analytical training, he looks down and into rather than up and out. The fog is about him, his eye is on chart and compass, and he is oblivious to the echo from a threatening cliff directly in his course, simply because he is too absorbed in theory to use one of his common senses.

(Continued on page 4.)