

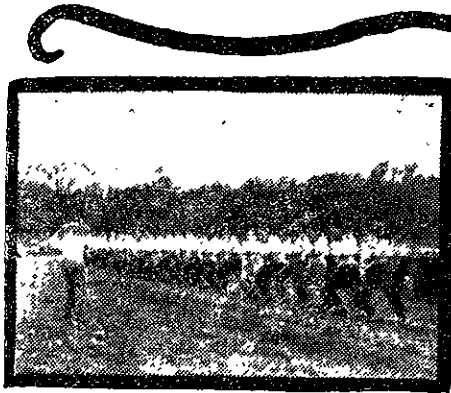
THE TECH

DAILY

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PRICE ONE CENT



1913 Tug of War



Oettinger on last lap of Relay.



1912 Tug of War.

LUNCHEON AT UNION STARTS GREAT DAY

New Feature Big Success -- Chorus Girls Attend With Sophs

"Who are we? Can't you see? Fair Co-eds!" They come, five of them, attended by an equal number of lucky Tech men, who were envied by all their fellows. Miss Elsie Janis, owing to an important engagement, was herself unable to be present.

Fun certainly did reign supreme for about an hour yesterday at the Field Day luncheon held in the Union. The sophomores and freshmen were responsible for a good share of the din, each class trying its best to drown out the yells of the other. 1909, 1910, and 1911 were also very much in evidence, and the noise of the "glassware accompaniment" to the orchestra selections was deafening, to say the least.

Long before twelve o'clock the corridor and stairway opposite the entrance to the dining room were crowded. When the doors were finally opened at 12:10, one would have thought that the annual Technique rush was in progress. Each man appeared to be striving for all he was worth to get in first. There were more than enough present to fill all the tables, which were set to accommodate about 330, and a large number were obliged to wait until those fortunate enough to get seats had been served.

The guests did not arrive until half an hour after the doors were opened. Their appearance was the signal for a fresh outburst of excitement, which continued unabated during the remainder of the dinner. The "Fair Co-eds" entered into the fun with much spirit, and were quick in replying to some of the sallies which greeted them.

The dining room was very prettily decorated with streamers and banners of red and gray, one large banner extending nearly across the rear of the room. In the center of the room was the table reserved for the guests, and on it was a large bunch of handsome roses. Special tables were also reserved for The Tech, Tech Show, and various groups of students. The menu consisted of Julienne soup, friend fillet or sole, with tartar sauce, roast chicken, with giblet sauce, mashed potatoes and green peas, brick ice cream, cake and coffee.

Several selections, among them "Dear Old M. I. T." and "The Cardinal and the Gray," were rendered in a fine manner by the Tech orchestra of ten pieces.

At the conclusion of the festivities, the guests were escorted to the Tech Show Buzz Wagon for the trip to the Field.



Freshmen on their 25 yard Line.

FIELD DAY RESULTS.

TUG-OF-WAR (First Trial)—Won by 1913.

FOOTBALL GAME—Won by 1913.

RELAY RACE—Won by 1912

TUG-OF-WAR (Second Trial)—Won by 1912.

TUG-OF-WAR (Third Trial)—Won by 1913.

1913

6

1912

3

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN ANNUAL FIELD DAY GAMES

History repeats itself. Field Day, 1909, was no exception to the rule. Last year the freshman class were the victors, and once more the entering class has defeated the sophomores. So also, the football game was won by a field-goal, though not under such sensational conditions as was last year's game. And again the score was 6-3.

The freshman gained a well-earned victory and every point made was hotly contested for. The sophomores drew the first points by getting three in the relay race, but the freshmen in the second half of the football game quickly placed themselves in the lead by getting four points, by winning the football game and when they finally had captured the tug-of-war after an extra trial, they were three points ahead of 1912.

The struggle between the two classes was intense and the better teams were the victors in all cases.

1913's tug-of-war team started the day with a win in the first trial and good luck held to them throughout the rest of the day.

The second pull of the tug-of-war went to the sophomore class and this somewhat abated the freshmen's hopes, but in the third pull, after the soph-

omores had nearly pulled the flag to the mark, the freshmen regained their energy and brought victory out of defeat.

This football game at first appeared as if it should go to the sophomores, but as their better condition and excellent drilling of the 1913 class became more apparent, the opinion of all changed, and they began to look toward a freshman victory.

Captains Eicher and Eichorn both played fine games, and Goff was also one of the best football players who has ever been seen at the Institute.

The sophomores' hopes ran high during the first half of the game, but when Eicher failed to make a field-goal for which he tried, they were sorely disappointed.

During the second half the freshmen put up a terrible battle and battered down the strong sophomore team until they were so weakened that they could scarcely resist the assaults of the freshmen and when Goff kicked a field-goal from the twenty-yard line the 1912 eleven lost nearly all of their former enthusiasm.

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TECHNOLOGY WINS BY OVERWHELMING SCORE

Harvard Places Only Two Men Of First Nine Finishing Cross-Country

Once more Technology has defeated Harvard in their annual cross-country race. The score was 62-27. The work of every man on the team was excellent and though the time was not record breaking, it was excellent for the day.

Of the first nine men entering the field, seven were Technology men and the most of these were well up to the front.

This race, though the record made last year by Jacques still stands, was faster than the time of the old record for the course of 24 minutes 19 seconds.

From the start the race was easily Watkins, and at no point of the course was he passed.

At the Highland Club House, Watkins and Benson sprinted and took the lead, followed by Withington, Watkins held the position throughout the race.

At the mile and a half mark crossing the brook, Watkins was in the lead with Benson running at his elbow. Jacobs of Tech, Withington, Harvard, and Mills 1910 following close behind.

This order was retained to the foot of the big Larz Anderson Hill when Withington of Harvard was running third and Mills fourth. Capt. Jacobs was at this point running in sixth place.

At the three-mile mark at the top of the hill, Watkins and Benson were still running first and second respectively, with Withington running third about twenty yards behind Benson. At this point Watkins spurred and kept up this increased speed till the field was reached.

Opposite Jamaica Pond, Watkins and Benson began to pull away from the other runners. Jacobs and Withington fighting for third place.

From the top of the hill leading to the Field the men did not change their positions. Watkins entering the gate first, closely followed by Benson. Withington ran only a few yards behind Benson, but was unable to cut down his lead by even an inch.

Jacobs followed Withington in, and Mills was running strong, behind him.

The next Harvard man through the gate was Viets and he was hard pushed by Van Alstine and Cartwright, who were separated by only a few yards. P. D. White was next after Cartwright, and was followed by Martin and Ferry. McKenzie, McCreddie and Rowse were well bunched and some distance behind there were Rogers, Boyd, Heald and Bradley.

A strong wind was blowing in the runners' faces and this probably stopped the runners from making record

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