

The Tech

Established 1881

MEMBER EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Published semi-weekly throughout the school year, and during the summer vacation by the students of the MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 16, 1911, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

MANAGING BOARD

Raymond A. St. Laurent '21.....General Manager
Carole A. Clarke '21.....Editor-in-Chief
Wm. H. Rose, Jr., '21.....Treasurer
Arthur W. Skilling '21.....Managing Editor
Roger H. Damon '22.....Circulation Manager
William R. Scott '22.....Chairman, Editorial Board
Walter B. Murdoch '23.....Advertising Manager

IN CHARGE THIS ISSUE

Lucian Jenness '23

A. J. Browning '22.....A. B. Alland '22

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1920

THE DAY OF DAYS

TODAY we have with us the twentieth annual Field Day of Technology, the day which means more to all the Institute than any other of the year, for at this time the two lower classes struggle to prove their superiority, not only in several contests engaged in on the field, but in the equally important qualities of class and Technology spirit. It is a day guaranteed to bring out all the youthful energy and enthusiasm which Technology men are capable of displaying at times, but which they allow to lie dormant for the greater part of the year. The Sophomore and freshman teams have trained long and hard for this annual contest, for the right to put their numerals on the cup of victory, and it behooves their classmates to give them the support they deserve. Let both teams remember that their duty lies not so much in winning as in proving to the rest of the Institute that they are good clean sportsmen who can win or lose with the consciousness that they have fought a good fight and done their best. Technology has not too many obvious traditions, so all the more reason why those we have should be backed to the limit. Let us all do our part toward making Field Day an event to be remembered for its display of true Technology spirit.

CONCERNING THE HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE STORE

WE hope that everybody has read the communication from the members of the board of directors of the Harvard Co-operative Society representing the Institute entered in our last issue in regard to the criticism of the management of the Society. While this statement should do much to clear up the misunderstanding in regard to the affairs of the Society it still leaves vague the financial relation between the Technology branch and the main store as the annual financial report dealt with the two stores as a unit while this last statement spoke of the financial status as a separate entity.

The communication stresses the fact that the prices at the Co-operative store are no higher than the prices of downtown firms. In our editorials we did not intend to make a comparison of prices at the co-operative store and elsewhere but bring out the point that prices should be consistent with a profit sufficient to pay the dividend determined upon, plus necessary charges.

Our only object in airing this whole subject is to bring about a better understanding between the students of the Institute and the management of the Society. It would have been possible for us to have gone to the directors of the Society and obtained a statement from them but such a statement would have done little to eliminate the dissatisfaction current both among Faculty and students at the Institute. We know that the Co-operative store has definite statistics which if published would clear up some of the existing misunderstandings. We feel that a free and open discussion is the only way out of the difficulty.

STEP LIVELY, FRESHMEN

AS usual we have taken much interest in the development of the entering class. We cannot say that we feel highly gratified by the spirit shown by the men of 1924 as it is a well known fact that they have not the customary number out for activities. What is the reason for this poor showing? Have they decided to join the famous brown bag brigade whose ranks are already too numerous? If the class of 1924 wishes to be regarded as a lively aggregation they should hustle some men into positions which will put them in line for the big jobs later on. Soon the present freshmen will be Juniors and Seniors and as such the burden of school affairs will fall upon their shoulders. Unless they improve their present attitude they will be incapable of carrying on in the steps of their predecessors.

We hope that a few words will be sufficient, and that the freshmen will show more interest in the future. It is by no means too late and there are many positions open. The Institute expects them to take advantage of their opportunities and make Technology as successful in the future as it has been in the past.

We wish to thank Mr. Franklin Collier, staff cartoonist of the Boston Herald and Mr. A. J. Rooney, sporting writer for the Boston Traveler for their aid and co-operation in making our Field Day issue successful.

How Eve Did It—Advice For The Apple Vender

That Eve handed Adam a specimen of Oregon's pride is a fact which is fairly well known, but that Adam turned a back flip when he caught it which would have merited him a place on the Institute gym team had he lived today is a detail which remained for Kiko to present in an agreeable cover for the Fall Number of Voo Doo, out today.

The colors of the cover, cream and chocolate are strangely suggestive of the caustic editorial against the perpetrators of Walker luncheons. Indeed, there will be many men who will feel that the Voo Doo is worth the price of 20 cents for this editorial alone. Another editorial establishes the position of Voo Doo as a political seer of no mean order, for it comes out strongly for Harding.

Offer Prize of 10,000 Yen

For the best title to a picture in the Voo Doo, a prize of 10,000 yen has been offered. This should interest all Institute men who would like a start in the lucrative business of trading in foreign moneys, that is if the business is carried on quietly enough to obviate the danger of intervention by government agents with the subsequent pleasure trip to Atlanta, there to pursue a most exhaustive course in the uniform strength of steel bars.

An indication of the popularity of the Voo Doo is evidenced by the fact that in its short existence of two years it has risen to the second place in the size of circulation of all of the college "wits" in the country. It has been quoted in the Literary Digest screen supplements, and is now frequently to be found on news stands. This issue contains 32 pages of notable wit.

Copies may be obtained either in the main lobby in the morning or on Tech Field in the afternoon. However, lest you forget to get your copy during the day, there will be some on sale Tech Night at the Shubert-Wilbur, at no advance in price.

FIELD DAY RECALLS FATAL CANE RUSH

Athletic Meet Substituted As Result of Death of Former Technology Student in Cane Rush of 1900

'23-'24 BATTLE TODAY.

Twenty years ago the establishment of the yearly athletic battle between the Sophomores and freshmen was inaugurated at the Institute, as a new method of proving the supremacy of the two lower classes. The manner of substitution and its reason was a sad one indeed in the history of Technology.

The cane rush had formerly been the deciding factor of the contests which the Sophomores and freshmen held yearly. As formerly, in the year 1900 the two lower classes did all in their power to get the coveted possession of the cane. The freshman were the victors but at what a cost. Hugh Chadwick Moore '04 lay unconscious on the field of strife. All efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. Not far from Moore lay another freshman combatant, Harold W. Sherrill '04 who was carried from the field suffering from enlargement of the heart and a hemorrhage of both eyes from which injuries he never fully recovered.

Rush Lasted 15 Minutes

Yet the rush was similar to previous years. As usual the freshman were given possession of the cane and endeavored through tactics generally employed in defending a rush to prevent the flying Sophomore wedge from getting the control of the coveted cane. The allotted time which the Sophomores had to obtain the victory was fifteen minutes. At the end of that time a pistol shot was a signal for the finish but this time the method of procedure was otherwise. The firing of the pistol made the battle rage all the more fiercely.

Moore in Thick of Fight

At a meeting of the class held a few days before the rush Moore spoke and advised the men to fight even after the lawful conclusion of the contest, in order that the class would secure the cane. As an example to the cohorts of the class and also following his own advice Moore threw himself into the thick of the fight as the opening shot sounded. The conclusion found him still valiantly holding to the cane though unconscious. The great pressure caused by the masses of men piled up on top of each other and the impossibility of breathing was the direct cause of Moore's death and Sherrill's injury.

The third of December that same year found the Institute Committee and the Advisory Council on Athletics in session, at which they decided to substitute the present athletic meet for the cane rush.

EXTEND T. C. A. DRIVE

Further Opportunity To Be Given To Subscribe

The Technology Christian Association has extended their drive for funds another week. The rush of activity this week in connection with Tech Night and Field Day has brought this action, as they believe that a large number of men will subscribe if given more time. Exhibits have been placed in the main lobby showing some of the work done by this organization, to stimulate interest.

As the expense of direction of this work is met by friends and Alumni through the advisory board, all funds collected from the students are used for the various activities, such as employment, and securing rooms. A drive is also in progress at this time to secure funds for the advisory board, and appeals have been sent out to the Faculty and Alumni.

Realize \$300

Only a small sum has been realized to date, a little over \$300, but it is hoped a great deal more will be given, not as payment for services, but as a voluntary indication of approval of this work.

SOPHS DETERMINED TO GET NUMERALS ON CUP

1923 Bound to Retrieve Defeat Of Last Year—Veterans of Last Year's Teams Ready to Fight for Victory

FORMER DEFEAT RANKLES

Today's event on Tech Field recalls the defeat of the class of 1923 last fall, when the Class of 1922 piled up a total of thirteen points, the greatest number ever scored by any class in a Field Day at Technology. With the recent warning of Dean Burton, to the effect that only four classes in the History of the Institute do not have their numerals engraved on the famous Field Day cup as a result of two year's defeat, it is expected that the Sophomores will put up a strong offensive to the already glistening 1924 aggregation.

Last year's Field Day concluded with victory for the Class of 1922 in crew, relay race, tug-o-war and football, the 1923 men being completely outclassed, with the exception of the crew, the 1923 eight being but a third of a length behind the winning 1922 shell at the finish.

Crew Has Four Veterans

However, the prospects of a winning crew today seems particularly bright as four of the men who rowed last Field Day will row today and all of the new men have been working regularly with the crew since the beginning of the term. The recent defeat of the Harvard crew is significant of the strength of the combination.

The relay race of last fall's meet was a runaway for the Class of 1922, Bolster '23 being thirty-seven yards behind Poole '22 who broke the tape in 4 min. 56 1-5 seconds. The 1923 team was composed of H. J. Bruner, A. R. Holden, E. D. Demming, C. F. Harvey and W. N. Webster, who are running today, and F. H. Plaisted, E. W. Hollister, G. C. Bradshaw, R. E. Dodd, W. L. West, A. D. Smith and R. P. Bolster who are not with the team this year. The return of the seven men who ran last year should prove a strong point in the machine.

No Boxing Bouts Today

The 1922 tug-o-war team was victorious last year in both pulls, also defeating the 1923 men in football to the tune of 12-7. The only touchdown credited to the 1923 men at that time was a direct result of a penalty inflicted on 1922, and was made by Richards, the diminutive freshman half-back, who will be on the field today in the same position. The absence of Big "Red" Bouls today will be felt by the Sophomore eleven, as he was a mainstay in last year's line.

Boxing bouts were a special feature of last year's Field Day but will not be placed on this year's program.

FROSH BAND ASSEMBLES

All members of the freshman band are to assemble in building 30 at 12.15 o'clock this afternoon.

Why Scott's Clothes Are Preferred

THE splendid and genuine class of service rendered by this establishment is only obtainable by working direct with our own tailors. Our customers receive every benefit and advantage which results from the close co-operation of executives, designers and tailors—all a highly trained efficiency group.

Impressive convincing quality therefore is never missing in Scott's clothes—

Suits and Overcoats \$60 to \$95 Ready-to-Wear

Scott's Company
LIMITED
340 Washington Street, Boston

Charles Cooper & Co.

Manufacturing Chemists and Importers

(Established 1857)

194 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Works at Newark, N. J.

We offer for the RUBBER TRADE:
Antimony Crimson
Antimony Golden Sulphurated Barium Sulphate
Benzole
Carbon Bisulphide
Carbon Tetrachloride
Caustic Soda
Chrome Oxide Green
Flour Sulphur
Iron Oxide, Red
Neutral Salts for Rubber Reclaiming
Zinc Oxide, Etc.



STONE & WEBSTER
Incorporated

FINANCE public utility developments.

BUY AND SELL securities.

DESIGN steam power stations, hydro-electric developments, transmission lines, city and interurban railways, gas plants, industrial plants and buildings.

CONSTRUCT either from our own designs or from designs of other engineers or architects.

REPORT on public utility properties, proposed extensions or new projects.

MANAGE railway, light, power and gas companies.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

SIMPLEX PACKING HOUSE CORD

CONDUCTORS

SIZE O.S.	STRANDS OUTER COTTON WOOD	WIRE OVER BRAIDED	CONDUCTOR COVERING
14	41 of No. 30	.185"	one treated cotton braid
16	25 30	.135"	"
18	16 30	.125"	"

CORD

Two conductors twisted together. Filled with jute to make round. Two cotton braids—weatherproofed.

Recommended for packing houses, breweries, mines and other places where dampness prevails and a flexible portable cord is needed.

Ask for prices and samples. Prompt shipment from stock.

SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.

MANUFACTURERS
261 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO