

ELECT OFFICERS

Architectural Society Picks New Leaders

The Architectural Society elected its officers for the coming year at a meeting held in the common room of the Rogers Building last Tuesday. G. S. Holderness '22 of Pine Bluff, Ark., was elected president. He is a member of Cheops, the Architectural Fraternity. The other officers picked were: vice-president, W. T. Ferguson '22 of Boston; secretary, B. A. Weber '22 of Evanston, Ill.; treasurer, D. R. Shotwell '22 of Williamsport, Pa.; and executive committee, Miss M. C. Kimball '21 of Waco, Tex., H. F. Baldwin '22 of Chicago, and R. H. Blatter '22 of La Crosse, Wis.

MILITARY SCIENCE

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firing of the 12-inch guns and mortars. Many visits of inspection to places of interest in that vicinity have been arranged such as to the Langley Aviation Field, Newport News Shipyard, Portsmouth Navy Yard, and Yorktown Battlefield. Accompanying the unit there will be a Major Ottoson, Major Pendleton, and Major Putney to command some of the work. Some of the non-commissioned officers from Technology are also to be ordered there but not until after July 1.

The camp will be open on June 16 and the first three days will be spent in getting equipped and getting settled. The work will close six weeks later on July 27. The address for the convenience of the students will be, Student—Battery—

R.O.T.C. Camp, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

It was announced, also, that when a man completes his basic course, which requires two years, he may sign up for the advanced course which binds him to devote three hours per week, one of recitation and two of preparation, for two academic years. He will receive for these two years the equivalent of the government ration, or at present 53 cents per day, and one dollar per day while in attendance at a six weeks summer camp which is compulsory. Having signed this he cannot withdraw without the consent of the Military Science Department. If he does so his degree at the Institute will be forfeited.

CATHOLIC CLUB ANNOUNCE ELECTIONS AT DINNER

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every people should have the right to determine for themselves, the kind of government as well as the government under which they should live" and added that Irish elections had shown what they wanted.

At the dinner, it was announced that the new officers were: President, John Salloway; Vice President, Malchy Naughton; Treasurer, Joseph Forrester; Financial Secretary, Edward Britt; Corresponding Secretary, Alexander Tigges; and Directors, John Hayes, James Rooney, Arturo Ponce, Julius Werra, and Daniel Moynihan.

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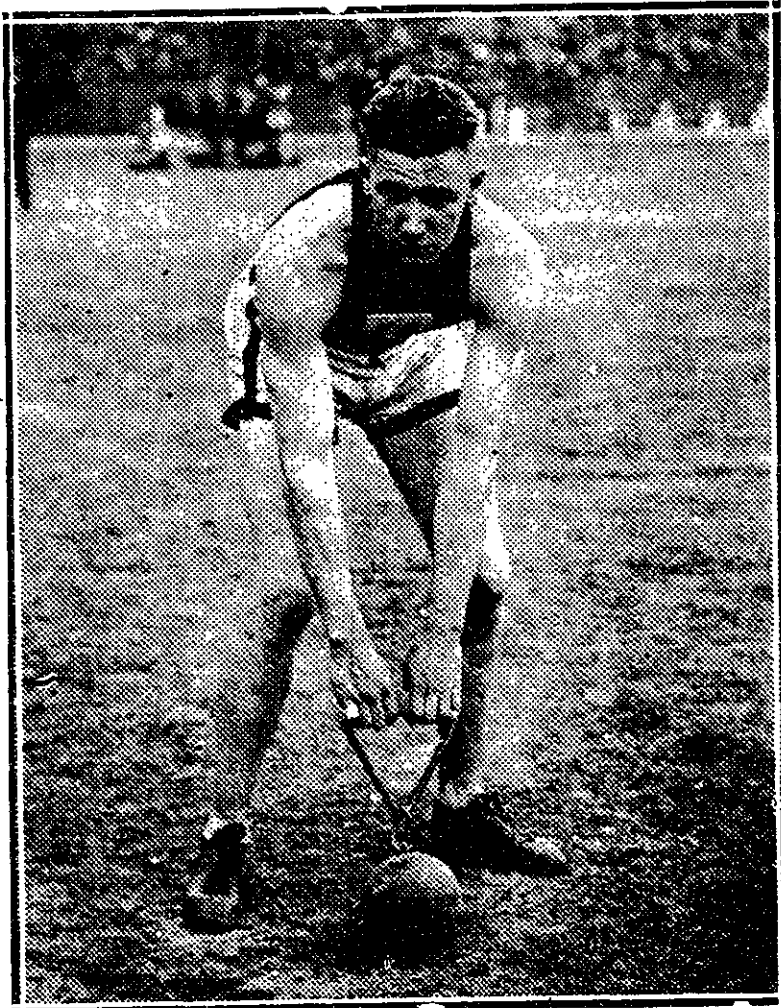
DANDROW TAKES FIRST IN HAMMER AT I. C. A. A. A.

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yards behind the leaders in the race for most of the distance and, for those who did not expect his final sprint, it looked as though he would be entirely shut out at the tape.

But he was only waiting to round the last turn and break into the home stretch. The moment he saw a straight stretch to the worsted

Next year will see two new events on the I.C.A.A.A. card. The 1921 Convention has voted to add throwing the discus and throwing the javelin to the field contests to take effect in the meet in the spring of 1922. The 1922 Convention will vote on the addition of a five mile race to be run on Friday afternoon.



DANDROW AT PRACTICE
Courtesy Boston Transcript

ahead of him, his pace changed from an easy run to a last long sprint. On this last dash, he passed runner after runner and tore down to the finish line but the lead that Eby of Pennsylvania and Sprott of California had was a little too much for him to overcome and he finished a good third, just five yards behind the winner, Eby. The time for the event was 1 minute 55 and 1-5 seconds. Bawden was clocked in 1 minute, 55 4-5 seconds, the fastest half of his career.

California won the Intercollegiate championship by collecting 27½ points, one half a point better than Harvard. Dartmouth finished third with an even 20. Pennsylvania had 18½ to its credit while Leland Stanford had 15. Cornell and Princeton tied for sixth with 13 each and Technology and Penn State tied for eighth at 10. Yale followed at 9½, Lafayette had 9, Syracuse 8, Georgetown 5, Rutgers 4, Holy Cross 3, Columbia 1½, and Bowdoin 1.

ALUMNI NOTES

PROMOTED CHIEF ENGINEER

Lawrence C. Soule '99 has been promoted to the position of chief engineer, industrial sales department, of the American Radiator Company.

Mr. Soule came to the company in 1907 as architects' representative of the Chicago Branch. A year later he was transferred to the Vento Department as engineer, where he did splendid work in developing the sales of Vento throughout the country. He is largely responsible for the engineering data so widely used in connection with Vento and which now appears in splendid form in the Vento Data Book. In 1915 he was transferred to the staff of engineers of the Institute of Thermal Research of Buffalo. There he rendered very efficient service in conducting tests on all forms of heating apparatus.

When the industrial sales department was organized out of the old Vento Department in June, 1919, Mr. Soule was transferred to it. Here his great ability and experience in heating and ventilating engineering and his willingness to co-operate with all to further the interests of the company won him the respect and confidence of all his associates.

SAILS TO CONFERENCE

G. L. Gilmore '90 and Mrs. Gilmore are sailing tomorrow on the "Adriatic" for the other side, where Mr. Gilmore is a delegate to the World Cotton Conference and chairman of the American Committee from the finishers. The conference is to be held at Liverpool and Manchester, England, from June 13 to June 23. After the conference is over they are planning to spend a few weeks touring England and will go on to the continent and probably visit Belgium, France, and Holland.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

In the class vote recently at Dartmouth the "D" lost out to Phi Beta Kappa by a decided majority, thus reversing the opinion of the Class of 1920. It is of interest to note that in the ballots at Yale and Princeton this year, the award of the college letter was held to be a greater honor than Phi Beta Kappa.

In a canvas of the Senior Class at Princeton, in regard to occupations intended after graduation, choices ranging from that of a hat-maker to a motion picture actor were recorded by the 237 men. One decided to be a motion picture actor, and one chose the army. Among the vocations that have the largest following are law, medicine, banking, and architecture. It was revealed that approximately 100 of the class are undecided as to their future work.

A blow to profiteers has been struck at Princeton by the formation of a student furniture company, the purpose of which is to buy at reasonable prices furniture from men leaving college, and to sell it again at but a small increase to men entering in the fall. Hitherto, Seniors have been obliged to sell their furniture at a small pittance, while freshmen have been obliged to purchase the very same furniture at exorbitant prices in the fall.

The Yale Clubs of the West will meet in Pittsburg, June 17 and 18. The association is composed of all the Yale Alumni Associations west of and including Philadelphia, and as far south as Kentucky. The organization was formed in St. Louis in 1904 and has been meeting yearly since that date.

The Juniors at Radcliffe recently entertained the Seniors in a farewell luncheon.

HONOR FAMOUS MEN

Name Dorms to Perpetuate Institute Professors

Earnest fidelity toward the Institute as well as enthusiastic interest in her welfare, characterized the men whose names are inscribed over the dormitory entrances. Professor John Daniel Runkle, whose name so honors one of the dormitories, was responsible for a good deal of the progress which the Institute made in the establishment of laboratories, and was associated with William Barton Rogers in the plans for founding the Institute.

Professor Runkle graduated from the Lawrence Scientific School in the class of 1851. His mathematical ability obtained him the position of Professor of Mathematics and Analytical Mechanics at the Institute in 1867. The next year he was appointed Walker Professor of Mathematics and Mechanics. In 1876, he was promoted to Walker Professor of Higher Mathematics, and from 1880 to his death, on July 8, 1902, he held the position of Professor of Mathematics.

With the resignation of President Rogers in May 1870, due to illness, came the appointment of Professor Runkle as the former's successor, influenced by the resigning president's recommendations. With the installation of President Runkle, mining engineering and metallurgical laboratories were established, professional summer schools were developed in the field; women were formally admitted as students; shop instruction was introduced and a school in Mechanic Arts was founded; the summer camp of Technology students was held on the grounds of the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia; and the establishment of Engineering Laboratories was begun; Professor Runkle held the presidency of Technology from 1870 to 1873, when President Rogers resumed the guidance of the Institute until his death in 1882.

To Professor Runkle more than anyone else is due the development of the manual training and shop work of the Institute's engineering courses. Despite the recognition of Professor Runkle as a mathematician of the highest rank, he contended that the important part of mathematical teaching was instruction of the rudimentary work.

In the realm of technical book writing, Professor Runkle was not absent. His earliest public work was connected with the "American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac." From 1857 to 1860, he edited the "Mathematical Manual." His book on "The Russian System of Shop Work Instruction" was published in 1876, and the "Manual Element in Education" was put out the same year.

The following appreciation of Professor Runkle, from the Technology Review of 1902, indicates the esteem and love in which he was held by his students. "His students have been his lifelong friends, and some have had the good fortune to renew the friendship through their sons."

INSTITUTE VICTORIOUS IN MANY MINOR SPORT BATTLES

Technology has certainly lived down the curse of the brown bag and the tortoise shell glasses, and proved that there can be such a thing as a school for learning and a school for playing on the same lot. The Engineers have gone out this year and downed several of the biggest teams in the East.

Harvard, for example, has succumbed to the tune of 7-10 in point of meet lost, Technology taking ten out of the 17 meets scheduled against the crimson. In cross country the Cardinals and Gray crossed the line before the Harvard men. In the intercollegiate for the cross country, Technology won again. The Engineers took the 220 swimming relay, and won the swimming meet with ease. In the wrestling matches Harvard failed to down the Institute. In fact Technology tied, leaving Harvard far behind.

Soccer showed a tie. The only meets lost by the Engineers were fencing, basket ball, hockey, track dual and intercollegiate, tennis and crew.

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