

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB DANCE IS LIMITED TO 50 COUPLES

The Cosmopolitan dance, to be given November 19 in north hall of Walker Memorial, will be limited to fifty couples. It will be an informal affair and its chief object is to get the members of the club acquainted with each other.

The price of the tickets is \$1.00 per couple. Ten members of the entertainment committee will have charge of the sale of the tickets.

PACK SHUBERT FOR PASSING SHOW IN GAY TECH NIGHT
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Sing High, a hop-joint keeper and Eugene as Sing Low his wife. A patron of the joint who asked what smoking opium would do to him was told it would make him think he was Davey Dewey.

In another scene in the second act more work of the committee on local humor made itself evident when May Boley in the course of a dialogue with W. H. Pringle, put the question "What is Entropy," and getting no answer announced it herself to be Professor Taylor's idea of a snappy evening.

No Lack of Beauty in Chorus

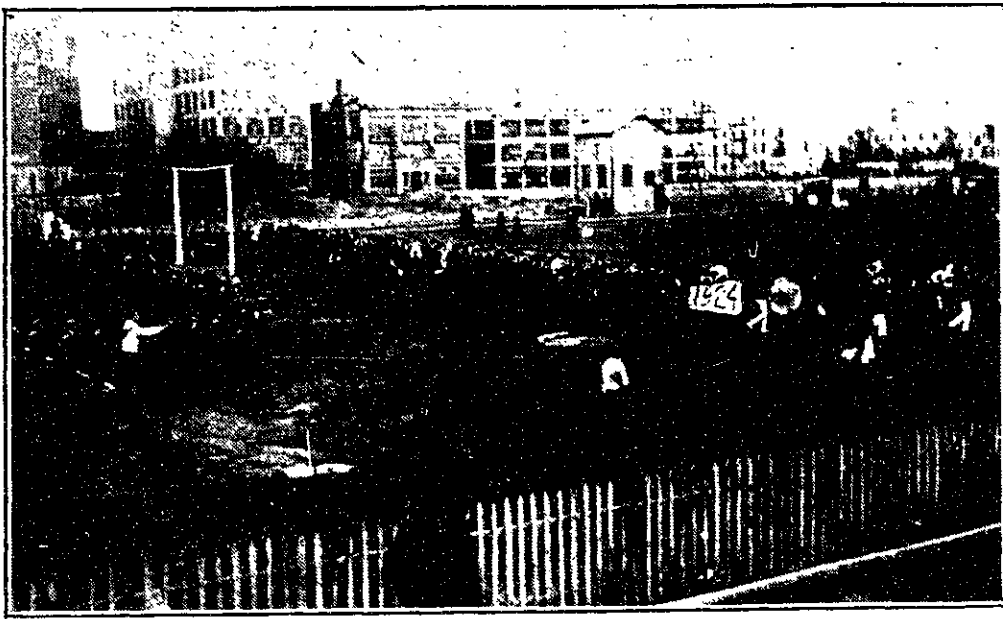
There was no lack of pretty girls and pretty costumes, which with clever lighting effects made the scenes like the Charm School, Mecca, Spanish Love and an Egyptian Bath exceptionally attractive and pleasing to an appreciative audience. In some cases even evidence of a slight lack of costume was in no way felt to spoil the general effect.

When Willie Howard came rushing into the Magazine Stand scene near the close of the last act with the news that "Eddie Miller had just saved 50 lives in a boiler explosion" he pulled off what turned out to be the best local humor shown in the entire performance, and brought down the house.

Throughout, the Technology celebrators enjoyed the display immensely and the general sentiment was that the committee on Tech Night were to be congratulated on their choice of a show, which was thought to be somewhat superior to the shows of Tech Nights for the last few years.

Because of the inclemency of the elements, which greeted the crowd when they came out with a nasty drizzle, there was no attempt made to stage a snake dance as was done last year. Some of the students adjourned to the Lenox after the show and a joyous crowd gathered in the dining room for dinner.

SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE VICTORY



1924 Snake Dance After Winning Field Day

SOPHOMORES EARN PLACE WITH FIELD DAY VICTORS
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as much power in their heaves as the gray jerseyed athletes. The time was 1 m. 45.45 s. Perhaps the biggest surprise of Field Day was the freshmen 23.15 s victory in the second pull. The '25 outfit got the jump and after they were started there didn't seem to be any way of bringing them to a halt. Coach Powell's Sophomores were dragged across the line without a hitch.

The last pull was a very grim affair with both squads tearing at the rope with their last ounce of energy. For almost a minute the rope was steady as a rock, wavering neither toward '24 or '25's straining representatives. Sophomore's endurance began to tell and after 2m. 2.15 s. of work the referee's pistol cracked adding two points to the second year men's total and marking the end of Field Day 1921.

Teams Run Neck-and-Neck In Relay Race

The relay race was, as predicted, very close and the result in doubt until the last four men opened up a good lead for '24 and came through with the victory. Capt. Read won the toss for the Sophs, getting the privilege of running his men at the pole, an advantage which started them in the lead they kept throughout the entire race. Blodgett the first '24 starter got a slight lead over Russell at the gun and held it until he gave the baton to Ambach the second Soph man. From then on the race was a thriller, '24's lead never exceeding 5 yards, and often in danger of being wiped out altogether, as the first eight runners tore around the track.

The ninth Sophomore, E. S. Coburn, took the baton from Marsh and set out at a pace that his frosh opponent could not maintain and the distance between the men was lengthened from a bare five to nearly twenty yards. The next two men continued to open up the gap so that when the last men, the two team captains, started Read of '24 had a start of fully thirty yards that Bateman the frosh leader could not hope to overcome. He did cut it down however, by an exceptionally game but hopeless sprint which brought him within twenty yards of the winner at the finish.

The time for the winning Sophomore combination was 5:00.15 which is twelve seconds over the record of 4:48 established in 1918 by the Class of '21. This means that each man

ran a second slower for his 220 than did the record making team but the closeness of last Friday's contest made a very interesting one to watch as well as one which showed considerable gameness and fighting spirit on the part of the competing teams.

Frosh Carry Off Honors In Football

The freshman eleven, though showing better football all Friday afternoon, was able to penetrate the Sophomore defense for only one score. After Phil Carrier had put the ball across by inches in the early part of the third quarter Bob Grant kicked the goal which made the final count 7-0 in favor of the frosh.

Shortly after the warriors went back to work in the second half, '24 quarterback Ferguson muffed Leonard's kick on his three yard line. The alert freshman ends pounced on the pigskin and '25 was all set for a score. Phil Carrier was sent through center on the next three plays gaining a yard at each smack. The last gain put the ball across by two inches.

Freshman Kick Fails

Neither of the teams came within striking distance of the goal at any other stage of the game. Johnston, freshman quarterback tried a drop-kick from the 33-yard line in the second quarter. He had the right elevation but missed the posts by a yard. The Sophomores attack was greatly slowed down by fumbles, particularly in the opening minutes.

The teams were shifting back and forth in the center of the field for the greater part of the battle. The lines, contrary to expectations which favored '24, were very evenly balanced. First downs were few and far between. The punting of Ferguson for the Sophomores and Leonard for Coach Metcalf's eleven featured.

One of the best ground-gainers for '25 proved to be a short pass, Johnston to Leonard. Ray Leonard was very successful at eluding the '24 backs frequently grabbing apparently doomed heaves.

J. L. Michelena played mighty well in the Sophomore backfield seeming to have more luck in finding openings in the frosh line than his team mates. Benny Lehan did some good work for '24 and pluckily stayed on the job after a severe jolt in the last quarter.

TECH '25	TECH '24
Hastings, rg.	Davidson, rg.
Brockleman, lt.	Stieffel, lt.
Price, lg.	Blake, rg.
Grant, capt., c.	Wild, c.
Shepard, rg.	Gardner, lg.
Palmer, rt.	Shiple, lt.
Bauld, re.	Evans, lg.
Johnston, qb.	Ferguson, qb.
Carrier, lb.	Taylor, lb.
Leonard, rfb.	Lehan, rfb.
Eger, fb.	Michelena, fb.

DARING JUNIORS TAKE DOWN SOPHOMORE FLAG
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parade ground pole was decorated with the colors of '25. The banners were nailed to the masts and the halyards taken down.

Finally Raise 1924 Flag
After things quieted down a little, the Sophomores finally succeeded in getting their flag tied up on one of the transmission wires overlooking Tech Field. They did this by climbing one of the steel towers, looping the flag's fastenings around a wire, and tying it with a string to a middle position on the wires, so as to face the grandstands. Juniors, observing the flag at an early hour took it down. They first got hold of the banner by throwing a rope over the wire and gradually drew it to within 40 feet of the southern tower, when it became stuck and all efforts from the ground to move it further were futile. Nothing daunted, a daring Junior crawled out on the thin wire, 90 feet above the ground, and gathered in the flag.

Major Smith Takes Last One
Whatever the undergraduates may have done, it was Major Smith who made the final move. By 9 o'clock, Friday morning, not a sign of the night's activities was easily noticeable, thanks to the work done by a corps of painters and steeplejacks. A fresh coat of paint on the rifle range building and new sets of halyards on the poles, were the only indications that anything unusual had happened.

SMOKING RULES ARE MET WITH APPROVAL

Institute Committee Acts Upon Recommendation of Dean

The Institute Committee took definite action in regard to the rules against smoking in the buildings at the meeting last Thursday. This action was taken in response to a letter from the Dean on the subject which was read and passed upon at the meeting.

The letter is as follows:
To the Institute Committee.
Gentlemen:

I greatly appreciate the spirit of co-operation in which you have considered the very perplexing problem of regulating smoking in the corridors of the Institute educational buildings. Your chairman, Mr. Carpenter, and I have spent considerable time in conference over this matter, and the Administrative Committee has discussed it, informally at some length, and with an increasing sense of difficulties in handling the matter wisely.

The three basic considerations seem to be these:

(1) That an uncontrolled privilege to smoke in the corridors would almost certainly lead to such slovenly conditions as are incompatible with an well-regulated institution such as the Institute aspires to be.

(2) That restrictions should be only such as will appeal to the good sense and loyalty of the students.

(3) That the present conditions of an announced prohibition which is not enforced, must not continue.

I might add one more statement in which I believe all will agree, that any attempt to control the situation which would not be of the nature of military discipline should have the sincere and genuine endorsement of your committee.

After the discussion of many tentative plans, that which has seemed to be most simple, and as most promising of results as any, is something like this: That signs be placed in the entrance corridors, and at a limited number of such other places as may be selected (notably near the large lecture halls) to read about as follows:

"You are requested not to smoke in the corridors of this building."

Also that there might be a suitable statement in THE TECH from the Institute Committee stating why we are seeking to improve conditions, and asking loyal support. This should be accompanied by a statement that smoking will be permitted in the toilet rooms, and in certain parts of the basement.

It would not, presumably, be a part of this plan that the members of your Committee should attempt "police duty" in any rigid sense. I think that, after an expression of approval of the better regulation of smoking by your Committee, we could all in a quiet and goodnatured way try to secure a reasonable compliance with our request. My own hope is that in

the course of time, and with due exercise of a patience, we can establish a tradition which can be passed on to later incoming classes, and thus keep the smoking question within the bounds demanded by our sense of self-respect as an institution, without any desire to infringe upon the reasonable privileges of anyone.

I beg that you will regard this letter wholly as a suggestion for your consideration, and one which is open to any modification or to rejection. It is much more essential that we should move wisely in dealing with this problem than to move quickly.

Very truly yours,
H. P. TALBOT,
Acting Dean.

At the meeting it was also decided to go back to the custom of election of the Junior Prom Committee during the second week of December. This changes the plans for this year of electing the committee in the middle of February.

MEMBERS OF FIELD DAY TEAMS BANQUET
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passed around and each man grasping the cup announced his name, address, and class. Then Dr. Rockwell as a finisher took one good drink for the crowd.

The keynote speech for athletics was delivered by Coach Frank Kanaly who placed emphasis on the coordination of the mind and body necessary for proper and normal development of a human being. He warned the men against concentrating on one faculty and neglecting others, cited cases where the results were extremely unfortunate to the men. He asked for a chance to make Technology a bigger and better place in athletics by having all the men to come out for track, "the individual sport," he called it, and to let him bring out the weak points in a man's physique. Pointing to the winners of the Cabot medals as examples he showed how with the will to develop, any person might after a year of honest application to his bodily care, find himself a new and stronger person physically and intellectually.

The award of the Cabot medals which were won last year took place and the winners received a rousing ovation on their rising to receive them.

DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS OUT

The directory of officers for 1921-1922 may now be secured at the registrar's office, and the new directory of the students will be available next week. It is greatly to the credit of the office that this useful work is ready so soon.

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