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MUSIC SECTION

Second Floor—Annex

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE TECH:

A thorough perusal of Mr. Daybert's communication published in today's issue of THE TECH has conveyed to me the impression that he is somewhat dissatisfied with the February number of the Voo Doo. I am sure that all of us appreciate the fact that no publication can be considered perfect. I agree with Mr. Daybert, however, in claiming that this last issue of the Voo Doo is really pernicious in certain respects. For example, I believe that it is nothing short of criminal that Mr. Daybert should have entered Technology in good faith only to find that the Voo Doo is a medium through which the older boys teach the freshmen that girls oftentimes wear no petticoats, sometimes wear garters, and never wear dinner coats. Then, too, anything that tends to give freshmen hiccoughs should be suppressed.

That Mr. Daybert's criticisms, coming as they must from a man of wide journalistic experience, will be taken to heart by both the student body and the editorial board of the Voo Doo, cannot be doubted. His rapid reaction to "Culture in the Corridors" and the "Technology Primer" places him immediately as being excellent material for the Voo Doo. Mr. Daybert's inquiry relative to the personnel of the Voo Doo Staff appears to be beside the point, for it is not known that any of the staff are contemplating a screen career. I was sorry, however, to see that he took offense at the Movie Credo, because some of the best screen artists are Jews. The statement concerning Phosphorous was keen. After Mr. Daybert has completed his freshman chemistry he will know that phosphorous gives one a pain anywhere if its use is not properly understood. That Mr. Daybert could even have suggested material from the Police Gazette can only be attributed to immature judgment, for I am sure that he will have to admit that many of the jokes in that publication are distinctly risqué, and even immoral.

In spite of all the immoral jokes in Voo Doo (both of them appeared on the same page) I should like to express my appreciation of the original material in this last issue. I say this at the risk of depriving Mr. Daybert of his cherished celluloid generator bottle, whatever use he may have for it. However, I can assure him that I would not keep it if his health were in any way endangered.

(Signed) PHILIP T. COFFIN,
Graduate Student.



Over the River,
March 1, 1922.

Dearest Lounger:

I could scarcely believe my eyes when, on searching for your famous column, I ran across the work of a freshman critic even more self-conceited than the self-appointed authority on pipe-smoking. That one so immature in years should venture into a field so obviously beyond his capacity filled me with dismay and caused me to pull on my blackened corn-cob more firmly and wonder what Tech is coming to. This preposterous outrage has even aroused me to poetic frenzy! Here is the result:
Alas! When smoke once filled our halls
And ceasing caused much joking,
A freshman bold, scarce three month old
Claimed knowledge of pipe-smoking!
Dear sweet young thing, such self-conceit
We sadly did let pass
With hopes that later he'd wake up!
Conceited silly ass!

But now, behold, just two days back Another world-wise fool
Has lifted up his voice in plaint
'Gainst Voo-Doo's hopeless drool!
We cry aloud against the creed
Beneath which such things be!
We want no freshman rule at Tech!
Of all things, NO! NOT WE!

FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT WILL ADDRESS MENORAH

"Jewish Literature" will be the subject of an address by David Pinski, the noted playwright and author, to the Menorah Society, early in April. After much effort and correspondence, Mr. Pinski has consented to speak to the Intervarsity Menorah Group, composed of the Menorah Societies in Greater Boston, on the pertinency of the Jewish literature and literature by Jews in the history and thought of the world. Examples will be drawn from modern as well as ancient writers and writings.

At this time an attempt will also be made to obtain one of the foremost speakers in this country to address the Menorah on some vital subject. Further developments on this will be announced later.

ENGINEERS TRIM HARVARD ON MAT BY 18.8 SCORE

(Continued from Page 3.)

ponent Lewin to the mat and playing him for a fall with a crotch hold in a little more than three minutes.

Francis Hazeltine of the Engineer troupe and Micky Freedman of the defenders met for the second time in the 125-pound class bout, in the last tryst of last season the Harvard man getting the winners end of the decision. In this second meeting, Freedman at first took the aggressive, throwing Hazel to the mat and keeping him there for a couple of minutes, after which the Beaver managed to wriggle loose and get a hold. The combatants wrestled to the edge of the mat and then the Engineer had to break his hold. From then on, the Harvard entry did a marathon to keep from coming to grips with his aggressive opponent, who made use of some pretty wrestling in attempting to get his man. Freedman's time advantage obtained at the beginning of the bout gave him the decision.

Weatherly Captures A Fall

V. J. Weatherly of the Beavers had apparently met his match in J. P. Crawford of the home team when the latter started in the 135-pound fray, bound to get a fall. Crawford weakened rapidly and underwent terrible punishment for several minutes when his Engineer used a half-nelson and bar hold to rate a fall, which he obtained at the end of the seventh minute.

It took George Buttlar of the Institute matmen and Curtis Nelson of the Harvard aggregation to put across the speediest bout of the evening for 145-pound honors. Buttlar was foremost in aggressiveness, but had his hands full to keep himself from being dangerously held. The two wrestlers alternated in obtaining advantageous holds and it was Buttlar that finally rated the decision.

Hereford dominated the 158-pound bout when he met DeWolf of Harvard. A scissors did the trick for the Engineer and practically all through the bout he kept his man down with it, getting the decision with a time advantage of eight seconds less than the full nine minutes. In the 175-pound meeting between Kennett of the invaders and Abernethy of Harvard, Kennett was all aggressive but could not get near his man. With the close of the nine minutes, the odds were with neither so they tackled each other again in the extra periods. If the bout had depended on eagerness of action and aggressiveness, the Institute would have taken the decision. The bout was still a tie, however, when time was up, so two was added to the tally of each team.

In the unlimited class bout, it took all that Ben Lockwood of Harvard had to get the decision over Nimick of the visitors. Nimick was willing but could not overcome the advantage his opponent had over him in size and weight.

The Summary:

115-Pound Class—Harry Bruner of Technology defeated A. W. Lewin of Harvard by fall. Time 3m 1 sec.

125-Pound Class—Micky Freedman of Harvard defeated Francis Hazeltine of Technology by decision.

135-Pound Class—V. J. Weatherly of Technology defeated J. P. Crawford of Harvard by fall. Time 7m 18 secs.

145-Pound Class—Captain George Buttlar of Technology defeated Curtis Nelson of Harvard by decision.

158-Pound Class—F. R. Hereford of Technology defeated J. K. DeWolf of Harvard by decision.

175-Pound Class—C. L. Abernethy of Harvard and W. H. Kennett of Technology wrestled to a tie in overtime periods.

Unlimited Class—Ben Lockwood of Harvard defeated Tyson Nimick of Technology by decision.

Score—Technology 18, Harvard 8.

Referee Bridson Greene.

THRON WALKER AS FIRST TECH CIRCUS IS STAGED

(Continued from Page 1.)

draughts of Near Beer, Near Whisky, Near Gin and Near Rum. He remained here most of the evening, despite a number of shootings and lynchings. In the center of the room there passed before his dimming eyes, the famous Theta Delta Chi's Chariot Race, the Knight and Lance Battles, the Bull Fight, and on the stage the Minstrel Act, the Hula Dancers, and the Fat Man's Dance.

The two barkers for the evening were both men of wide and powerful voice, and managed to keep attention with the aid of a gunman with a couple of six-shooters.

"Clarion" Scores Scoop

At 8 o'clock the First Edition of the Leadville Clarion appeared on the floor, and the visiting gunman found his name in a rather unexpectedly prominent position. The sheet sold like wildfire, mainly on the strength of its glaring, shrieking headlines. It was anonymous, but it is known that it was not thought of until 4 o'clock, and was written, printed and distributed in less than four hours.

The prize for the best act was awarded to the Cosmopolitan Club for its bull fight.

Scholarships for High Marks

Fifteen honorary scholarships have been created by the Board of Trustees of Columbia University to be awarded each year to the students of the Law School who attain the greatest proficiency in their work.

SWIMMERS OPPOSE RUTGERS AND NAVY ON WEEK END TRIP

Meet to be Held in New Brunswick Tank
Tonight

JOURNEY TO ANNAPOLIS TO SWIM NAVY SATURDAY

Engineers in Good Condition
for Clash—Navy Still
Unbeaten

The Engineers clash with the strong Rutgers swimming team in New Brunswick tonight. Tomorrow they journey down to Annapolis to meet the unbeaten Navy combination. The only defeat suffered by Rutgers this season was at the hands of the midshipmen and then only after a hard fight.

The Engineers came through their last meet, the one with Wesleyan, with flying colors. All of them are in good condition and going fine, with the exception of Earl Palmer, who has been out of the tank for the past week with a cold but was considered well enough to take the trip. Captain Bert Weber showed considerable improvement when he swam the 220-yard grind against Wesleyan. Tom Oxnard has done well in the back stroke, while Nip Marsh is at his best in the 100. Bob Purinton, who has been starring for the Engineers in the fancy dives, is out on account of an infected foot. Bob has been gathering in his share of firsts and seconds this winter and his loss will seriously weaken the team.

Rutgers Has Well-balanced Team

Gibel is the star of the Rutgers team, swimming the 50-yard dash and the 50-yard back stroke, both in fast time. In the dives they have a good man in Gairath. Their whole team is reported as being well balanced except in the plunge, which is their weak spot.

Ross in the 220 is credited with doing faster time than Captain Bert Weber, but in a faster tank. A good chance for an Engineer first will come when Nip Marsh swims against Buhrer in the 100-yard event. With two men like Jerry Nauman and Bill Stewart in the breast stroke, the Engineers feel fairly safe here. The relay should be close, both teams being fast.

Annapolis in Class with Yale

As for Annapolis, they are on a par with Yale and Brown, and stand the best chance they have had in years of beating the New Haven college and walking off with the intercollegiate championship. Kanakani is their best dash man, with Bollin not far behind. Sinclair, the Navy captain, holds the National Intercollegiate record for the 220-yard swim, as well as being fast in the 100-yard event.

Rowe is said to be fast in the back stroke, but the Navy entrants in the breast stroke are not on a par with the rest of the team. Penguet has plunged the 60 feet of the Navy tank in 22 seconds and will give the Engineers the hardest fight in this event they have had yet.

This will be by far the hardest week-end that has appeared on the Institute swimming schedule for several years. The Navy and Rutgers both possess teams of the first caliber. The Engineers are the strongest they have been for quite a while, administering the first defeat Amherst has suffered in two years, and doing well with the hardest schedule they have ever had to wade through. It will be to our credit to secure a win from Rutgers tonight, but as for the Navy, tomorrow night—they win hands down.

The Lineups:
50-Yard Dash—Palmer (T), Dunn (T), Gibel (R).
220-Yard Swim—Capt. Weber (T), Brown (T), Ross (R).
Fancy Dives—Purinton (T), Buerger (T), Gairath (R), Dickson (R).
Back Stroke—Capt. Weber (T), Oxnard (T), Gibel (R), Gairath (R).
100-Yard Dash—Marsh (T), Evans (T), Buhrer (R), Fair (R).
Plunge—Henninger (T), Stalbird (T), Entries not given.
Breast Stroke—Stewart (T), Nauman (T), Dunn (R).
Relay—Dunn, Evans, Marsh, Palmer (Taylor), Technology; Entries not given.
40-Yard Dash—Palmer (T), Dunn (T), Bolling (A), Kanakani (A).
220-Yard Swim—Weber (T), Brown (T), Sinclair (A), Davis (A).
Fancy Dives—Purinton (T), Buerger (T), Entries not given.
Back Stroke—Weber (T), Oxnard (T), Rowe (A), Manley (A).
100-Yard Swim—Marsh (T), Evans (T), Sinclair (A), Winkler or Fish (A).
Plunge—Henninger (T), Stalbird (T), Penguet (A), McCandless (A).
Breast Stroke—Stewart (T), Nauman (T), Pearce (A), Daisley (A).
Relay—Evans, Marsh, Palmer, (Taylor), Technology; Bolling, Kinkjer, Gallagher, Kanakani, Annapolis.

Co-ed Breaks Leg in Football

Miss Thelma, a student at Lindenwood College at St. Louis, Mo., fractured her limb in a football practice there. Lindenwood is one of the few girls' schools in the country that has taken up the sport.

MR. J. L. HARPER WILL SPEAK BEFORE CIVILS

John L. Harper, Vice-President and Chief Engineer of the Niagara Falls Power Company, has accepted the invitation to address the Civil Engineering Society at their smoker next Wednesday night, March 8. The affair will be staged in the Main Hall of Walker at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Harper will show 4 reels of movies and some slides illustrating the construction and operation of Niagara Falls power plant. He has been with the company since its infancy, and has watched it grow to its present position. The company has recently completed a 100,000 horsepower plant which contains the largest units in the world.

Movies Shown Wednesday

Last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Mr. J. N. Gawthrop, Jr., the eastern representative of the Bucyrus Steam Shovel Company, spoke before the society in room 5-330. He amply illustrated his talk by 3 reels of movies in conjunction with his topic. The meeting adjourned in plenty of time for the members to attend the circus.

NORTON CO. EXPERT TELLS OF GRINDING MACHINES

Mr. J. C. Spence, Works Manager of the Norton Co., Worcester, Mass., manufacturers of Machine Tools, will speak on grinding machinery under the auspices of the Mechanical Engineering Society, in room 5-330 at 1 o'clock today. Professor R. H. Smith of the department of Mechanical Engineering will be in charge of the meeting. The regular lecture in machine Tool Work 290, which usually comes this hour, will be postponed to enable the men to attend this talk, to which everybody is invited.

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