

FIELD DAY BALL STARTS ROLLING WITH CREW RACE

**Snake Dance Follows Athletic
Events as Harvard Bridge
Traffic Interrupter**

**TECH NIGHT SHOW OPENS
EARLY TO AVOID CROWDS**

**Show Popular with Frosh Who
Purchase 384 Tickets
at First Sale**

Definite plans for Field Day have been about completed by those in charge. The schedule of events in the afternoon has been announced. Tickets for "The Dancing Girl," the show chosen for Tech Night, are now on sale. Plans for the barbecue after the theatre are practically complete.

The Field Day competition between the Classes of 1926 and 1927 will start at 1:15 o'clock, when the second crews leave the starting line near the new bridge. They will be followed 15 minutes later by the first crews, one of which will count three points for its class by reaching Walker first.

Snake Dance After Game.
After these races, a parade will be formed and the classes will march to the stands on Tech Field. At two o'clock the first pull in the tug-of-war will start. The kickoff in the football game is scheduled to follow at 2:15 o'clock. At the end of the first half of the football game, the sprinters will contest in the relay race.

A second pull in the tug-of-war will come immediately after the relay race, and it in turn will be succeeded by the second half of the football game. If a third pull is necessary in the tug-of-war, it will be held after the close of the football game. Then will follow the snake dance of the victorious class, which generally blocks traffic on Harvard Bridge for a half hour or more every Field Day.

Tickets Now on Sale
The theatre is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock so that it may end around 10. This will give the snake dance which follows a chance to get out of the way of the regular after-theater crowd.

Tickets to the theatre are being sold in the main lobby from 9 to 2 o'clock. Sophomores may buy theirs today, Juniors may obtain theirs Monday, and Seniors may purchase theirs Tuesday. Tickets in the balcony cost \$2.45, \$1.90, and \$1.35, while those in the orchestra are \$3.00. Sophomores will not be allowed to purchase orchestra seats.

Only 26 of the 410 seats in the gallery are left. Yesterday the freshmen bought 384 tickets, which is nearly 100 more than the first year men bought last year. Any freshman desiring to get one of the remaining tickets at 80 cents should see L. P. Marsh '24 personally. Members of the Field Day Band will have tickets in the orchestra, and can obtain them through the Musical Clubs.

STRATTON DESCRIBES LAST SUMMER'S TRIP

Forty members of the Faculty Club were present at the dinner of the organization last Wednesday evening. After the dinner, which was served in the Faculty and Alumni Dining Room, the speakers were announced. Dr. S. W. Stratton spoke on his trip to Europe this summer. He was succeeded by Dean H. P. Talbot '85, who gave an account of his journeys during the late spring and summer. Professor D. R. Dewey told of his trip to the coast and particularly about Dean A. L. Burton who was dean at the Institute for 20 years. Fisheries was the topic selected by Professor R. P. Bigelow for his talk. He spoke concerning the west coast of this country in general, with special reference to the question of Fisheries. H. E. Lohdell '17, ended the program by showing some motion pictures of his trip to Yellowstone Park.

FIELD DAY MARSHALS MEET PRESIDENT TODAY

President S. W. Stratton will discuss plans for the management of Tech Night with the Field Day Marshals at 5 o'clock this afternoon at his house. The Field Day Marshals, of which there are 20 from the Senior Class and 10 from the Juniors, have supervision over the Tech

(Continued on Page 2)

THETA TAU FRATERNITY HAS INFORMAL DINNER

The first meeting of Eta chapter of Theta Tau, the national engineering fraternity, was held last evening as an informal dinner in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial. After a short business meeting, which followed the dinner, the chapter adjourned to the Management Conference, at the Hotel Vendome, over which Dr. Stratton presided. The speakers at the conference were Professor Rowe, Mr. Jordan, President of Costs Accountants, and Mr. Bullard of the Merchants' National Bank.

COUNT KORZYBSKI SPEAKS TONIGHT

**Will Tell of "The Anthropometer
or the Time Binding
Differential."**

Count Korzybski, Russian noble and Mathematician, will address the M. I. T. Math Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the Faculty and Alumni Room of Walker Memorial on the subject, "The Anthropometer or Time Binding Differential." The Anthropometer is an instrument which he will use to demonstrate his theory of the Mathematical Philosophy of Life. This is only the second time that this instrument has been shown to the public, the first time being last week to the members of Royce Club at Harvard.

Tomorrow night's meeting is a special one, it being called to accommodate Count Korzybski as he is leaving Boston this week end. He has written various books, among the most famous of which are "The Science and Art of Human Engineering" and "Manhood of Humanity," of which R. B. Wolf, Vice-President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers says, "I consider Count Korzybski's discovery even more epoch making than Newton's discovery of the law of gravitation."

Count Korzybski is a mathematician, although he does not deal in x's and y's but uses words and thoughts. The meeting will be open to all who desire to attend.

THREE NEW LIFE MEMBERS SEATED IN CORPORATION

**Sixty-Five Appointments Made
to Institute Faculty at
Meeting**

PRESIDENT OF GENERAL ELECTRIC NEW MEMBER

Gerard Swope '95, A. D. Little '85, and F. W. Hobbs '89, were elected life members of the Corporation at its fall meeting held in President S. W. Stratton's office on Wednesday afternoon. Reports by Dr. Stratton and Everett Morss '85, Treasurer of the Institute were read. The death of General Edmund Hayes '73, a life member of the Corporation, was noted with regret. Dr. Stratton, E. J. Holmes '93, and Desmond Fitzgerald were elected as Trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts.

A new visiting Committee to the Department of Military Science consisting of F. L. Locke '86, W. C. Forbes, H. A. Morss '93 and S. M. Felton '73 was appointed. The three men elected as life members of the Corporation were all active in student life when at Technology.

A. D. Little, President of Arthur D. Little, Inc., was a member of the Board of Editors of THE TECH, Vol. I and II, and Editor-in-Chief of Vol. III. F. W. Hobbs, President of the Arlington Mills, was a member of the Board of Directors for Vol. V of THE TECH. Treasurer for Volume VI and VII. He was President of Vol. VIII. Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Company was connected with various activities at Technology in his time.

Prof. F. G. Keyes was promoted to Head of the Department of Chemistry, while R. T. Haslam '11 was made a full Professor of Chemistry. Other promotions included J. L. Tryon to Associate Professor, O. A. Muenz to Instructor in Mechanical Engineers, while R. D. Rus-

(Continued on Page 4)

DEAN HOLDS RECEPTION FOR TRANSFER STUDENTS

About 150 transfers attended the reception which was given to them last Wednesday evening by Dean and Mrs. H. P. Talbot and the Walker Club. The men were received in the Trophy Room by the Dean and his wife and were then escorted to the North hall.

Dean Talbot gave a short address in which he welcomed the students from other colleges to the Institute, at the same time, explaining to them the nature of student life at Technology. Dr. D. R. Dewey outlined the history of the Walker Club and pointed out some interesting facts in connection with it. Professor H. G. Pearson's talk on Boston's hospitality proved extremely interesting and entertaining to all those present.

Music was furnished by the Musical Clubs' Jazz Band who volunteered their services for the occasion.

KITTY DONOR TRICKS BOSTON POLICE SYSTEM

**Climbs Telegraph Pole and
Dances on Street to
Win Bet**

TECH NIGHT STAR IS ARRESTED AS VAGRANT

**Deceives All Technology As She
Saunters Through Lobby
Dressed as Man**

A Senior, a Sophomore, Kitty Donor of the "Dancing Girl" company, and Patrolman Higgins of the City Hall Square Station formed an impromptu but effective parade yesterday noon from the South Station to the Police Station.

Starting with a harmless bet, the affair developed with alarming rapidity, and ended with the appearance of



Photo by Connelly, Chicago

Kitty Donor of "The Dancing Girl."
Miss Donor before the Judge of the Police Court. A few days ago she met Jack Kimberly '26 and M. S. MacNaught '24, and in the course of the conversation Miss Donor's ability as a masquerader was brought up. She is the leading comedienne of the show chosen for Tech Night, and for years has impersonated males on the stage.

Wager Starts Action
In the end, a wager was placed that Miss Donor could not walk through the Main Lobby at Technology in costume without being detected as a woman, and she promptly accepted the dare. During yesterday forenoon she appeared, escorted by her brother Ted and her sister Rose as well as the Technology undergraduates and strolled nonchalantly through the Institute corridors. Not a man challenged her makeup, and, thrilled at winning one bet, she made another, agreeing to walk from the South Station to Washington Street.

Hardly had she started on this second stage, when a particularly inviting pole loomed up, and to the amazement of the onlookers Dewey Square crowd, she climbed to the very top. A crowd gathered and in a second Patrolman Higgins came on the scene with a face expressing malice aforethought.

Kitty Gets Up in the World
At this critical moment Kitty turned into a cat and climbed up the pole once more; and then safe from the official clutch she poured out a stream

(Continued on Page 4)

FIELD DAY TEAMS MORE ACTIVE AS DAY APPROACHES

FROSH START FINAL SPURT FOR BIG DAY

**Teams Work Hard—Contest
But Seven Days
Away**

When another Friday comes around it will be Field Day. The lowly frosh, it seems, realizes this. On every hand squads of first year men are groaning and sweating in preparation. The four teams are working hard, taking full advantage of the short time that is left. Crew, football, relay and tug-of-war (though limping sadly) all seek victory over the doughty Sophomores.

The yearling eight, under the leadership of Captain Bob Kales, nightly journey down the basin and under Harvard bridge. Practically every practice has been after dark, so how they stack up is a question.

Frosh Relay Fast
The frosh chances in relay seem best of all. A speedy group of sprinters has been gathered together that can be counted upon to give the Sophs a hard fight. Although crippled by the loss of Rick, the former Princeton star, fast men are on hand to take his place.

In football all depends upon how quickly the frosh stars, Burke, Earl and Cargile, recover from their injuries received in the General Electric game. Signal and tackling practice will occupy most of the week, with perhaps a scrimmage or two. With the number of men out of the lineup now, however, Coach Red Miller is taking no chances on losing more before Field Day.

There is one sport of which little is known. The tug-of-war enthusiasts seem to have confined themselves to secret practices. Yesterday a full squad was out for the first time.

TWO FRESHMEN WINNERS OF FREE 'PLANE RIDES

**Are Selected by Lot at Aero
Society Smoker**

Two freshmen, H. A. Moineau and W. L. Munro were chosen by lot at the Aeronautical Society smoker last evening in room 5-330 to be the recipients of the free airplane rides given, probably Saturday, by the society.

Photoelastic methods used in testing a model of the ZR-1 were described by Professor P. F. Heymans, and Professor E. P. Warner discussed "Commercial Aviation."

In describing the ZR-1 Professor Heymans mentioned that one charge of helium for the giant craft cost \$300,000, and that to make landing safer about \$10,000 worth of precious gas is let out of the bag.

Professor Warner prophesied a greater commercial future for the lighter-than-air type of aircraft than for the airplane, because, he believes, the greater size of the former inspires more confidence in the mind of the public.

ALUMNUS ELECTROCUTED

J. A. Grimmons '21 was accidentally electrocuted Wednesday when he went too close to an electrical device carrying very high voltage. He was conducting a visiting party of engineers over a substation in Everett of which he was in charge, and pointed to some high tension wires. His hand was placed too close to the wire and the entire voltage jumped to one of his fingers. The other engineers tried to revive him by first aid but failing in this called a physician. After working on him for three hours with a pulmotor, the physician pronounced him dead and abandoned further attempts to revive him. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in his home, 72 Thurston Street, Somerville.

SOPHOMORES ENCOURAGED BY OUTLOOK

**Mysterious Mascot Counted as
Big Field Day
Asset**

With smiling confidence the squadron of 1926 teams start on their last week of practice before Field Day. Mystification surrounds the source of this feeling of supremacy. Perhaps it is the unknown mascot that the Sophs are keeping in hiding to lead their victorious teams across Tech Field. Leaving mascots aside, certain it is that the Sophomores had better spend the days till the conflict in hard work or they will find themselves in possession of two Field Day defeats.

One event, at least, the Sophs feel they have tucked away. Crew was their big event last year, and with practically the same lineup for their first eight little competition is anticipated—by the Sophs.

Football Doubtful
Football is perhaps a different story. With a late start the second year men have some work ahead of them to put themselves on a par with their opponents. The Andover game revealed them in all their weakness. They are still handicapped by loss of men and will have a difficult time in developing themselves to that point the frosh have reached.

Last year the relay was lost by the narrowest of margins by 1926. But, even with eight men of the old squad back, there will be a good scrap before either team can claim the victory.

Tug-of-War, Sophomores as well as freshmen, has been slow in getting under way.

SOCIALIST WILL SPEAK IN BEHALF OF LABOR MONDAY

**Paul Blanshard Will Discuss
Social Problems in
Room 5-330**

SPEAKER JUST RETURNED FROM STUDY IN EUROPE

Paul Blanshard, author and lecturer of New York, will visit the Institute next Monday and address the student body in room 5-330 at 5 o'clock. Mr. Blanshard has devoted his life to a study of labor problems and will speak on "The Challenge of Labor to the College Man." He is the second authority secured by the Speakers' Club to discuss social problems before Tech men—the first was Charles A. Schwab, the steel magnate, who spoke at the Institute last winter.

The services of Mr. Blanshard were obtained through arrangement with the League for Industrial Democracy, formerly known as the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. This organization has for its avowed object, "Education

(Continued on Page 2)

CALENDAR

Friday, October 26.
8:00—Cosmopolitan Club smoker, North Hall, Walker.
8:00—M.I.T. Math Club, meeting, Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.
Monday, October 29.
6:30—Alumni Council dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
Tuesday, October 30.
6:00—Catholic Club dinner, North Hall, Walker.
7:30—Mechanical Engineering Society smoker, main hall, Walker.
Friday, November 2
8:00—Tech Night, Shubert Theatre.