

CLASS ELEVENS SHAPE UP WELL FOR FIELD DAY

**Sophomores Outweigh Frosh
On Line By 15 Pounds
Per Man**

CUBS HAVE ADVANTAGE WITH FAST BACKFIELD

**Yearlings Light but Play
Faster and Brainier
Football**

The freshman and Sophomore football teams are being driven to the utmost by their respective coaches in view of the approaching struggle. The last few practices have been well attended, almost two whole teams reporting to each coach. In this way, both teams have obtained the much-needed scrimmage practice and as the fateful day approaches, the men appear to develop more pep and spirit.

The teams are beginning to shape up pretty well now as far as line positions go. The Frosh have a formidable line for the Sophs to buck against. Callahan of Center was on his class team last year and has shown great stuff so far. He has a quick and accurate manner of snapping the ball back in moments when every second counts and when it is important that the team should get away quickly. Frank Gorsuch at guard is another last year's man who will provide some stiff opposition. He weighs 180 pounds and though he is a slow player, is good on the defensive. Berman, who will balance him at the other guard position, is the heaviest man on the team, weighing 215 pounds.

Sophs Have Heavy Line
MacQuarrie, at tackle, came out late in the season but showed such ability that he is sure of a position in the line. The other tackle position will be filled by Steam Harrison who is the mainstay of the Soph defense. He weighs close to 200 pounds but can develop surprising speed and get under way quicker than most of the lighter players.

It is on these men that the Soph defense centers and there is no doubt but that the lighter frosh will have to buck hard to get through the line. The men

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FRESHMEN ALL GET ARMBANDS

**Distributed Today at Mass
Meeting in 10-250 at
5 O'clock**

A gathering for final instructions to the members of the Class of 1927 will be held today in room 10-250 at 5 o'clock. Discussions of plans for concerted action on Field Day will be carried on and it is essential that every member of the class be present.

The custom of wearing armbands on Field Day has heretofore been left to those who bought them from vendors the afternoon of activities, but this year those in charge of the freshmen have decided to distribute them to all members of the class to insure uniformity. The armbands will be purchased with the class funds and no charge will be made.

Realizing that certain activities on Field Day and that some features of Tech Night performances have caused the spirit of these performances to sway from the original Field Day and Tech Night traditions and have detracted interest from the actual events themselves:

We, the officers of the Class of 1926 and the Section Leaders of the Class of 1927 have jointly resolved to co-operate with the officials in conducting these events and do hereby urge all members of both classes to abstain from any actions which do not in themselves promote the original spirit of these traditions.

(Signed) D. A. Shepard '26,
for the officers of the class of 1926.
Glen L. Bateman '25,
for the section leaders of the class of 1927.

A WORD TO TECHNOLOGY FROM TRINI

To all Technology

Dear boys.

I will surely do my very best to make the evening a huge success so you will always remember

Trini

STEVENS DESCRIBES FRENCH POWER PLANT

**"Watch Mistakes" Says Lowell
Power Plant Man**

Offering a varied program of speeches, movies and eats the Mechanical Engineering Society last night held its first smoker of the school year. The principal speaker of the evening, Mr. J. A. Stevens of Lowell, a power plant engineer, described the new Genneville 200,000 kilowatt power station outside of Paris. In addition he gave a few rules for the young engineer to follow, stressing the necessity of making no mistakes. A reputation for blunders is hard to outlive.

Professor E. F. Miller '86 of the Institute also spoke, giving the advantages of joining a professional society. "Less than five per cent of the successful engineers of the country are not members of one or more professional societies," he said.

ACTIVE ALUMNI BIGGEST ASSET —DR. STRATTON

**"A Firm Believer in Publicity"
He Tells Council at
Dinner**

GOLD WATCH GIVEN TO WALTER HUMPHREYS '97

Speeches by Dr. Stratton and Walter Humphreys '97 together with the presentation of a watch to the latter featured the informal dinner and business meeting of the Alumni Council last Monday night in Walker Memorial.

President Stratton touched briefly on his recent trip to Europe and then outlined his ideas on the duty of the Alumni. A firm believer in publicity, he stressed the necessity for keeping the name of Technology constantly before the public. This may be effectively done by the various local associations if they will establish scholarships, and encourage men of superior mentality to enter the Institute.

Walter Humphreys Given Watch
It is his opinion that between 3000 and 3500 students may be handled here

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Exercises of the Institute will be suspended after 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, November 2, on account of Field Day.
Office of the Registrar.

SOPH BANQUET TO AROUSE SPIRIT

**Signups Redeemed This Noon
in Main Lobby—Speaker
From Dartmouth**

A banquet in Walker tomorrow evening at 6:00 o'clock to crystallize the class spirit will be the Sophomore method of celebrating the "night before Field Day." Professor C. R. Dingley of Dartmouth, who gave a series of popular EH lectures to the class of 1926 last year, is coming down from Hanover especially to speak at the affair. Other speakers will be Professors M. J. Shugrue and R. T. Pendleton of the Institute.

Signups have been sold to a large proportion of the class and these must be redeemed today in the Main Lobby between 12 and 2 o'clock. The signup charge is 25 cents and the redemption cost \$1.50. Any one desiring to attend who has not already signed up may procure a ticket for \$1.75.

Tech Night Revelers to Pull for Bronze Beaver

Escorted by a cordon of Boston police, a solemn line of Technology men will wind its way over Cambridge bridge after the theatre Tech Night and back to the athletic field which was the scene of the strenuous contests of the afternoon before. The Boston police heartily approve of starting the procession early to avoid the regular after-theatre crowd and making the return to Tech Field by way of the little-frequented Cambridge bridge. With their co-operation the committee hopes to organize a most seemly and dignified parade.

Once back at the Institute, the revelers will be greeted by a rousing fire in the middle of Tech Field. Major A. S. Smith, Superintendent of Buildings and Power, reports that final authority for the fire has not yet come through from the state fire marshal, but nothing is expected to stand in the way of having an enormous bonfire. Mike Hoar scoffed at the idea of anyone being so childish as to build a fire on his beloved athletic field, but admitted that no irreparable damage is likely to be done.

Unofficial reports received late last night confirm the belief that the four-cornered interclass tug-of-war has been planned with a view to providing students unable to stand unaided with a rope to hang onto. To the victor goes a brass monkey—ah, pardon—a bronze beaver. And then the

A CHALLENGE

The Class of 1924 challenges the classes of 1925-1926-1927 to a four-sided Tug-of-War to take place on the Institute Grounds after the parade from the theatre on Tech Night. Let all loyal members of the class of 1924 assemble at this time and win the coveted "Beaver."

(Signed)
William H. Robinson, Jr.
President 1924.

SELL REMAINING "DANCING GIRL" TICKETS TODAY

**Make Special Changes in Show
If Institute Men Buy
Whole House**

**ONLY 111 SEATS LEFT
—ALL IN ORCHESTRA**

"If the whole house is sold to Tech men or their friends, it will not be the same 'Dancing Girl' as seen by the public," said L. P. Marsh '24, chairman of the Tech Night committee. If this is to be done 111 more tickets must be bought by Institute students before they are put on sale to the general public, which will probably be tonight.

Last night the whole Sophomore and freshman sections had been sold out, and only nine Senior seats were left. The remaining 102 seats are either in the boxes or the Junior section downstairs. Beginning today, however, a man may purchase any ticket left, regardless of his class, or in what section the seat is located.

Two Men in Line at 5 A.M.
The Juniors have bought but 190 tickets to date. The Sophomores lead with 370 and the freshmen are next with about 340. The Seniors have spent more than any other class by buying 327 \$3 tickets. Tickets sold to date total 80 more than the entire number sold last year.

Yesterday morning two men were in line at 5 o'clock. They were rewarded with center seats in the front row. At 9 o'clock the line extended from the ticket window in the Main Lobby past the Information Office.

No Confetti Throwing
The football teams and crews of both the Sophomore and freshman classes have bought out their allotment of tickets and asked for more. The tug-of-war teams have bought most of their tickets. Last year the Sophomore relay team claimed it did not get good enough seats, so it was given a downstairs box this year. So far three men on this team have bought tickets.

WINNERS PRIZE IS REPLICA OF BEAVER MASCOT

**Concrete Model to Be Given
the Victorious Class in
Four-Sided Pull**

**WILL EXHIBIT STATUE
IN MAIN LOBBY TODAY**

**Holders Must Keep Trophy at
All Costs and Show It
Twice a Year**

A replica of the beaver which will be given to the class winning the four-sided tug-of-war Tech Night will be exhibited in the Main Lobby from today until Friday. The beaver will also be shown at the theater, providing that the whole scheme of the tug-of-war is accepted by the Institute Committee.

The beaver which will be placed in the Main Lobby is the work of the sculptor Hugh Cairns. It was first used in the pageant held at the dedication of the new buildings. A concrete cast of this beaver is now being made and will be given to the class that first wins two pulls in the tug-of-war. The cast is about three feet high and weighs around 250 pounds.

Must Show Statue Twice a Year
According to present rules governing the contest, which may be changed and which must also be ratified by the Institute Committee, the class that wins the beaver will be allowed 24 hours to hide it. After the time limit expires, all other classes will be at liberty to try to take it away from the class possessing it.

Three men, whose names will be kept secret, will be chosen from the winning class to take charge of the beaver. They

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THINKS COLLEGE MEN LACK VISION

**Paul Blanshard Discusses Aims
of Labor in Relation
to Collegians**

That capital need not be privately owned, and that co-operation of labor, brains, and capital is necessary for the advancement of the world were asserted by Paul Blanshard, Socialist lecturer and author, in a spirited talk in room 5-330 Monday afternoon. Here in behalf of the laborer, Mr. Blanshard said he believed college men were the only people of the times who knew how to solve the problems of labor and capital, although they have not the vision to do it yet.

The aims of labor, and what they mean to the common laborer were first discussed by Mr. Blanshard. Higher wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions are what the laboring man is looking for. Mr. Blanshard asserted that over half the laborers of this country are not receiving a living wage. Furthermore, a man with a good mind has not had to go hungry, and therefore the demands of the workers for more pay is a cry for personality and culture.

College Man the Mediator
College demand concessions of labor, and Mr. Blanshard believes the laborers should meet them. Labor should not be obliged, however, to keep "yellow dog" contracts, although it should abide by fair agreements. Brains, as represented by the college man, demand no unnecessary strikes. Therefore the co-operation of labor and capital should be made possible through the mediation of the college man.

Questions addressed to the speaker at the close of the meeting aroused a warm discussion on capital and labor relations, during the course of which Mr. Blanshard made the statement that he believed that capital should not be privately owned, but should be the property of the state.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 1
6:00—Class of 1911 Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
6:00—Sophomore Class Banquet, Main Hall, Walker.
Friday, November 2
1:15—Field Day.
7:30—Tech Night Show, Shubert Theatre.
Saturday, November 3
6:00—Field Day Banquet, North Hall, Walker.
Wednesday, November 7
7:00—Tech Show Smoker, Main Hall, Walker.