

Notices and Announcements

All notices for this column should be in by the morning of the day preceding the issue.

OFFICIAL

R. O. T. C. JUNIORS

Juniors not already enrolled in the advanced corps of the R. O. T. C. have until December 20 to do so. The department announces that pay commences with enrollment.

UNDERGRADUATE

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior photographs for the Portfolio Section of the 1925 Technique must be taken at Ye Craftsman Studio, 559 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Appointments should be made in the main lobby or in the Technique Office, 308 Walker Memorial.

TRAINING TABLE

Any Juniors interested in the M. I. T. Training Table report to A. L. Bailey in the M. I. T. A. A. office this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock. One man will be worked up to become a Senior member of the committee next year.

BATON BANQUET

Baton will hold an initiation banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 20 in the faculty dining room, Walker, at 5:30 P. M.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Competition for freshman assistant basketball managers is now open. Candidates will report at the office of the M. I. T. A. A., room 307, Walker.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL PICTURE

To be taken today at 4:15 P. M., Ye Craftsman's Studio, 559 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Bring togs.

T. C. A.

The T. C. A. desires the services of two men to assist without remuneration two foreign students in M-11 and M-21. Kindly report at T. C. A. office.

FRESHMEN CAST HEAVY BALLOT

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muda. He came here from the Saltus School, is in Course XIII, and was out for freshman crew. He is now out for boxing. He is also reported to have been the guardian of the freshman banner on field day and was a leader of the freshman opposition to the sophomore banquet. The other successful candidate for this committee, E. H. Dodge, is enrolled in Course VI and was out for the class football squad. He came here from Andover Academy where he was on the football and baseball teams. His home is in Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

Erik Holman, elected to the Executive Committee, is a member of Course XIII and came here from Chauncy Hall School. His home is in Jamaica Plain, Mass. R. C. Wallace, also elected to the Executive Committee, is in Course II and entered the Institute from Lake Forest Academy, where he was on the football squad. He was out for the freshman football team here.

ACTIVITIES MUST USE BUILDING 2

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the 80 per cent of the students that were not in activities as well as for the 20 per cent that were, and that from 4 to 6:30 was the time that both most desired to use it.

He added that it was "impossible for men wishing to read, study or smoke to use the rooms in building 2, but these rooms can be used by activities, so therefore the activities had been refused use of Walker." He stated that the President and the Dean favored the action of the committee, which was also approved by the Advisory Council on Walker Memorial.

President and Dean Approve

It was at this point that Phelps made, amended and withdrew his motion. L. P. Marsh '24 then suggested that Bundy make a motion which would cover the situation. After the latter was passed he offered his second motion to the effect that Institute Committee meetings also be held outside of Walker. In defeating this motion it was brought out that these meetings are open to the students, so that they did not really drive the students out of the room.

Ratify T. E. N. Elections

Other business transacted by the committee consisted in ratifying some elections of T. E. N. As a result E. D. Murphy '25 becomes News Editor, F. P. Romanoff '26 becomes Assistant Managing Editor, W. L. Nye '25, Assistant Circulation Manager, and C. A. Harrison '26, Assistant Advertising Manager.

The report of the Tech Night Committee, which was accepted, showed a profit of \$121.30. The number of tickets sold, 1650, was greater than in previous years.

MASONIC CLUB DANCE

The M. I. T. Masonic Club will hold a dance on Friday, November 23 in the main hall of Walker Memorial. Tickets are obtainable from G. G. Speer '25, Technology Dorms, and are priced at \$2.00 a couple. Attendance at the dance is not restricted to Masons.

M. E. SOCIETY TRIP

The Mechanical Engineering Society 19, leaving main lobby at 2:00 P. M. Those going on the trip should sign up on the Combined Societies Bulletin Board.

CALIFORNIA CLUB

There will be a meeting of the California Club next Monday, November 19, in Room 2-151 at 5 o'clock. All students from California are invited to attend.

M. I. T. A. A. PUBLICITY

Candidates for the Publicity department of the M. I. T. A. A. will report at the office in Walker Memorial any day this week at 5 o'clock.

GOLFERS

The golfers of Technology have received an invitation from the Merrimac Valley Country Club to play on their course next Sunday, November 18. Those wishing to go should leave their names with Miss Kelly in the A. A. office.

T. C. A. CABINET

The picture of the T. C. A. Cabinet for Technique will be taken at Ye Craftsman Studio, 559 Mass. Ave., Cambridge (near Central Square), at 1 tomorrow.

ENGINEERS' PICTURES

Men in the Engineers' unit R. O. T. C. desiring Kodak pictures taken at Camp Devens last year, see Lieutenant E. H. Levy, room 3-310.

VOO DOO REVIEWED

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de corps of the college yard, the contemporary dash of academic freedom and withal a few trite and passe puns which creep in unnoticed from the editors desk unavoidably at the eleventh composing hour.

Quips Tres Hasardeux

There are not a few very clever bits of repartee such as "When There's No Life, There's Hope," as well as several blushing smart rejoinders. Then there are a number of capering couplets, some too evidently in blank verse and a few whirling whimsies, pungent paragraphs, and quivering quips. In fact several of the immundos are "tres hasardeux, et tres dangereux." The whimsical bits such as "A Matter of Opinion," "The Modern Woman," "The Western Scene," are also well done and show an intimate familiarity with the unrestrained spirit of modern life.

The Puzzle Picture

The cuts are good and generously placed throughout the issue, and with the exception of the rather trite "Ideas of Form" and the "Study in Still Life" deserve commendation. "Salome at the Bath," a picture puzzle for the kiddies, as it were, will no doubt receive much inquisitive inspection, while "Technology's Famous Hostelry" will no doubt receive less and less attention as time goes on, being called into use only on rare occasions in spite of its easy accessibility.

Thus the November issue comes upon the boards for your favor and retreats to the backstage of oblivion a very splendid issue, filled from cover to cover with more or less cosmopolitan humor . . . and advertisements.

CELEBRATES ITS ANNUAL BIRTHDAY

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era of really interesting Institute news came into existence.

In 1909 the paper became a daily but due to financial difficulties was forced to retreat to its three times a week basis under which it still operates. It was during the war that THE TECH had the most difficult time of its existence. In this period of general upheaval it is hard to picture the almost superhuman difficulties under which the management and staff operated. The financial status of the paper grew worse with every issue published, until finally the management was compelled to turn to the Institute Committee for aid. The Committee refused. It was then that the real stuff that keeps THE TECH going showed itself. The Board put their entire financial means at its disposal. In this they were not disappointed, for inside of a year THE TECH was again on its feet and had paid back the entire accumulated debts.

THE CAREER OF THE TECH

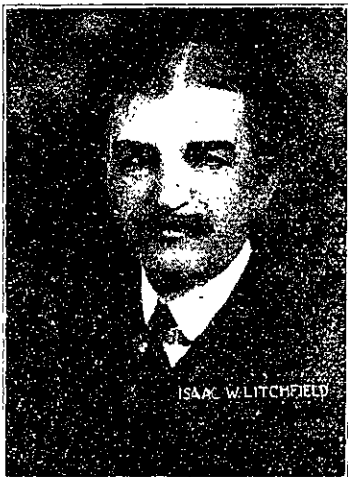
By
I. W. LITCHFIELD '85
Gen. Manager of Vol. II

I have been asked to write a short article on the conditions under which THE TECH was started forty-two years ago and its aims and policies, then and now.

When THE TECH was started in 1881, the Institute was a place of grim and terrible earnestness as I look back on it now. From the time the institution was founded and for at least a third of a century thereafter, it was a constant struggle to make both ends meet, and there were periods of acute stress when the Helicon of applied science was kept flowing only by the contributions of the officers and professors themselves. It was impossible that this condition of things should not be reflected in the attitude of the faculty toward the work of the students and any activities outside the curriculum.

Welcomed by Faculty

And yet when THE TECH was born it was generally welcomed by the teaching staff. The time was auspicious. An unusually large class had entered the Institute—128. General Walker had just assumed his duties as president and his enthusiasm heartened the staff to a broader view of the future and a more tolerant spirit toward student affairs. The student body felt that the time had come when the social side could be considered and student life made a little more attractive. A publication to foster this movement, to act as a student bulletin and to present the undergraduate viewpoint—



I. W. Litchfield, '85

THE TECH was the outcome.

It is necessary to have this picture of the Institute of that day, to understand the difficulties under which THE TECH was started. Would the newspaper be supported? Would the faculty be friendly or oppose it? What should be its character and policy? We had determined to put it through and the first question was the one that really bothered us. A canvass of the students gave us the assurance we needed.

Factor in Class Spirit

Crude as it appears to us now it immediately became an important factor in the Institute life. Its great mission in those earlier days was to unite the classes. Class loyalty and interest was little in evidence before that time, but almost immediately there were evidences of real class spirit. The Class of '85 had a large part in starting THE TECH, and two years later the first Technique was published by the Class of '87.

It was through the coterie that founded THE TECH, and the paper itself, that the first Tech Show—a minstrel performance—was given in Union Hall, Boylston Street, May 1, 1883. The M. I. T. Athletic Association took a new spurt, with THE TECH back of it, and gave some very creditable meets in the one story gymnasium which stood beside Rogers building, on the site of the building now occupied by Boston University.

What though the "magazine section," was a melange of a steam engine tests, railroad statistics and heart throbs! What though the *Acta Columbiana* said of the first number "If the artist would shoot the poet and then get hung for it, there would be some hope for the paper!" THE TECH was fulfilling its mission then as it is today. The *Acta Columbiana* is buried beneath the ingratitude of years, while the "machinery paper" goes grandly marching on, and the poet referred to is writing this article!

Cooperation Secured

I think that the above is a fair statement of what was in our minds when we started THE TECH. Through all its vicissitudes it has not diverted from the original aim, although it was many years before the presbyters could read the paper with perfect equanimity and the satisfaction that the enterprise had at last arrived!

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ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE INSURED

Relations between THE TECH and Technique Reach the Burning Stage

SCRAP FOR SUPREMACY SOMETIME WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon THE TECH meets Technique in the annual football classic of the year, the battle being scheduled to take place on the athletic field whenever it is possible to get two teams of men together, probably about 3 o'clock.

In accordance with time honored custom, THE TECH is sure to win a moral victory, and it is said to be in line to win a victory on points as well. Technique, as is its habit, started practice early, realizing the worth of its foe, but the gentlemen of THE TECH disdained to consider their opponents as worthy of such preparation, and will delay their practice until the night before the game. At present THE TECH squad is holding skull practice every evening in its suite of offices, realizing that brains always defeats brute brawn.

Pierce to Handle Kicks

Every man on the Institute news organ is being coached to combine his individual brilliance with team play in an effort to produce an outfit of supermen. The coaching staff is made up of several former stars of THE TECH, teams. For the first time since the reorganization of THE TECH, it becomes apparent what the reason was. The Managing Board consists of just enough men to make up a backfield, with Jim Pierce as field chief.

This combination has had a full year of work together, consequently they are well versed in each other's abilities to carry the ball. In addition to his quarterback duty, Pierce will probably handle the kicks, as he is an adept at this. He handles a great many in the course of a year, and is said to rival Pfaffman of Harvard in this respect.

To Insure Gridiron

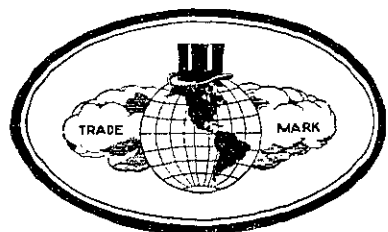
The gridiron is to be the beneficiary of a new type of insurance. It is rumored that THE TECH expects to make it so hot for Technique that the field is liable to be seriously scorched, so as to prevent possible loss fire insurance is to be taken out to cover the damage. In addition, the Cambridge police department has been notified in

order that the crowds may be handled properly.

A lawyer of international fame, old man Laws himself, was consulted by members of the newspaper team as to the liability which players would have to take upon themselves, and it is his opinion that while members of Technique who kill men from THE TECH are liable to arrest for manslaughter, if a Technique player is mortally injured the only possible punishment to his assailant will be in case the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals has an agent on hand to ask for a cruelty warrant.

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