

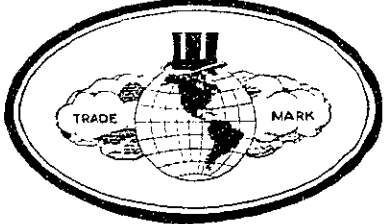
HOCKEY TEAM TRIP TO CANADA IS CANCELLED

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and feel sure that the balance of the season can be carried out successfully by the hockey team."

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Yesterday at the Arena, the varsity team tackled B.U. in a practice game. With exactly the same teams which faced each other last Friday, the puck chasers battled to a 2-2 tie. Great improvement was shown by the whole Technology team. Every man played a hundred percent better game than has been as yet shown.



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HODGINS REVIEWS VOODOO

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Browning was running THE TECH that year and whenever our publicity manager wrote a "story" for him he gazed at the lush adjectives, smiled pityingly and told him that the forms had just closed. We wondered what to do and upon the evening that I speak of we held a board meeting to wonder in a body. I, who was on the fringe of the group, can remember suggesting that if Someone Important (say Professor Rogers) were to write a review of our magazine and we were to give it to THE TECH, THE TECH would have to publish it, or else Professor Rogers (were he the hero) he would not come to their dinner next week. This logic seemed sound, so we sent a candidate to 2-275 with instructions to tell Professor Rogers that he was from THE TECH, which wished a review of the current Voo Doo. Professor Rogers, who in a long journalistic career has never missed a dead-line, fell softly for the ruse, and our candidate returned to the office sometime later with 1000 pleasant words. Whereupon we sent him to THE TECH office at which he said (having been coached) that Professor Rogers was so singularly interested in the current Voo Doo that he had written a short essay upon it, now at the moment submitted for publication. In support of this statement he submitted a manuscript of unquestioned authenticity. It came out next day.

This set a precedent. I was no clairvoyant and could not know that on December 11, 1923, at 8:00 P.M. I should be called upon, in the role of critic, to preserve the continuity of the tradition. But I am. I cast something upon the waters, and it has returned to me. I do not know what it is, but it is not bread. I should like to dine, soon, but... well Mr. Dietzold, hand me that copy.

I like its cover. Kane has done a composition in the manner of Van-Gogh or Frank Watts, but done it

better. Nothing in The Dial has pleased me more. It makes this Voo Doo look a bit like a copy of The Liberator, but this is an estimable confusion, and neither magazine will suffer.

The inside startles at first. It is never pretty (Elmer is not represented), but it is often effective. I could wish now and then for a line cut to relieve the monotony of eighteen pages of dense packed half-tones, but that is the criticism of a typographer not a man of letters. And at this instant I am a man of letters.

The half-tone subjects admit of little criticism. What multiplicity of Family Albums, I wonder, could have yielded such treasures? In all of Underwood and Underwood there would never be found their like. The wrestling team on page 21 brings tears. A photograph of what I suspect to be the Kalakak family captured as a class photograph on the steps of Rogers is an admirable conceit. The faculty photographs on the center spread, will cause suits in admiralty, perhaps, but they do their bit towards the editors' purpose. Some of these photographs bear upon their faces, I notice, pre-Gillettian libels, at which I wonder. Must the lily thus be painted? The written matter does not, to my way of thinking, bear its equal share of humorous burden. Much of it is good, but this is a newspaper number and technique is not always up to inspiration. Voo Doo should know that "Divorce" is not a headline word. The proper equivalent is "Heart-balm." And "baby" is not good usage. If you are younger than a lad, you are a tot, and if younger than a tot, a babe. News stories are crisper than the Voo Doo's.

For the rest, individual taste will point the favorites. If I prolong this task of mine the forms will close as they did in geologic time. I have been judged and now—could I have thought it?—I have done the judging.

Notices and Announcements

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

OFFICIAL

COURSE 5.941

The ninth meeting of Course 5.941—Recent Developments in Science—will be held on Thursday, December 13, at 4 in room 10-250. Professor H. W. Shimer, of the Department of Geology will speak on "The Age of the Earth as Interpreted through Geology and Radio-Activity."

INTERMEDIATE GERMAN

The examination in Intermediate German L221 will be given Wednesday, December 19, at 9, instead of at 1:30 Thursday, December 20.

NEW METALLURGY COURSE

The attention of Seniors and Juniors is called to Course 3.942, "Metallurgy of the Common Metals," an optional course open to all men who have had first year chemistry. For further information see Professor C. R. Hayward, room 8-209.

REGISTRATION MATERIAL

Registration material may be obtained in the Information Office by those who have not already received it.

UNDERGRADUATE

MASONIC CLUB SMOKER

The next smoker of the Masonic Club will be held in the north hall of Walker, Thursday, January 10, at 7.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the American Chemical Society, Northeastern Branch, in the north hall, Walker, Saturday, January 12, at 5:30.

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

The new type of pin adopted by the Aeronautical Engineering Society is now on display at the A. A. S. bulletin board opposite the Registrar's office, and members may sign up for them there today.

DORM DANCE

The first Dorm Dance of next term will be informal, and will be held in Walker Memorial Friday, January 11 from 8:00 to 12 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the office of the Dorm Superintendent or from any member of the Dorm Dance committee.

POPULAR SCIENCE LECTURES

The first of the series of Popular Science Lectures under the auspices of the Society of Arts will be given in room 10-250 Sunday, December 16, at 4 by Professor H. W. Shimer, on "The Age of the Earth as Revealed by Geology and Radio-Activity."

FRESHMAN RIFLE TEAM

Candidates for the Freshman Rifle Team are requested to report regularly for practice this week, as it will be the last opportunity this term. Matches commence immediately after vacation.

TRAINING TABLE TICKETS

Training table tickets may be redeemed by leaving name and ticket with Miss Kelley in the Athletic Association office.

HOLIDAY JOBS

The Undergraduate Employment Bureau is desirous of getting hold of any Holiday Jobs that may be available. Anyone hearing of such a job that they cannot handle themselves will do the Bureau a favor by reporting it to them. Anyone desiring a tutor for the final exams may apply at the office, room 7, Walker.

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