

TECH NEWS



VOL. 2.—NO. 2

WORCESTER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1910

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Delegation at Student Conference

Seven Men Go To Northfield—A Most Successful Summer

Tech's delegation at the Northfield Student Conference by the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. for the students of the Middle Atlantic and New England States and the eastern Canadian Provinces, was the largest from Worcester. There were seven Tech men, past, present and future, and they enjoyed a strenuous as well as pleasant season of "camping out," entered into a bit of genuine "college life" of the best kind, and each came away full of plans for making the Y. M. C. A. a "bigger, better, busier" organization. They also developed skill in cooking, especially with Cold's fireless cooker. The party included Cummings '10, Cold '10, Snow '13, Kneil '11, Whitmore '09, Nims '08, Mei '14.

The object of these conferences is two-fold—to strengthen the Y. M. C. A. work in colleges and to enlist men for such work in other lands. The social side of the conferences is important, for these gatherings of thousands of men from all states cause many friendships to arise; and the provincialisms of students are corrected.

Thus near the Tech tent was one containing students from Gettysburg, Pa.

The addresses given at the Conference included those by Dr. G. A. Johnson-Ross of Bryn Mawr, Rev. H. Roswell Bates of New York, Rev. H. E. Fosdick of Montclair, N. J., and Pres. Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary.

Daily conferences were held on branches of the work such as Bible Study, Mission Study, etc. The words of Mr. McConoughy of Bowdoin applied to Tech strongly, for the former college resembles ours in size. Arthur Boghi's appeal for China was eager and earnest. "Opportunities are boundless for college men in this awakening country," he said.

Dr. Stainer, an immigrant, gave two addresses on the "Immigrant Tide," and compelled his hearers to look upon the incomer more as a man with a soul, than as a machine to mine our coal or lay our railroad tracks. He spoke of colleges where the students teach immigrants English, history, civics, etc. Such work has been attempted at Tech and more will be tried this year.

Afternoons were given over to athletics; ball-games were a continuous attraction in front of Marquand Hall and the tennis courts in front of the Tech tents were always full.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Freshman Reception

An Enjoyable Affair

Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave its annual reception to the freshman class in the Electrical Engineering lecture room. There was a good sized crowd in attendance, although not as many as there should have been, owing to the activity of the sophs. The speakers of the evening were excellent and those who stayed away missed a good thing.

The first address was given by Dr. Conant, who welcomed the freshmen on

The Musical Clubs

An Announcement

This year the Glee Club is looking forward to an unusually successful season. Last year all the hard work of organization was done, and the Club was put on a sound footing and earned its place in Tech life.

The Glee Club offers some advantages which can be secured in no other organization. One of the great wants that is felt here in the school is college life. The football, baseball and track teams

didates for the Glee Club this afternoon at five o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room. There the plans will be discussed further and more detailed announcements will be made. On Monday at 5 o'clock there will be a meeting at the same place for the candidates for the Orchestra. Any men who are detained by football or other engagements from attending can have arrangements made for trials by speaking to Willam A. Sleeper.

CHANGES IN MATHEMATICS COURSE.

The mathematics course at the Institute has been changed recently, and, as a result, trigonometry, which was former-



behalf of the Y. M. C. A. and the faculty. He spoke of the long life of the Association and the good it was doing. He also urged the freshmen to be diligent during their four years here and get the best they could from Tech.

Prof. Coombs, who was the next speaker, talked on athletics in general, but gave special attention to football. One of two of the many things of importance which he gave deserve mention here. He said that the freshmen should come with their athletic dues in their hands when the time came to pay them, and not only the freshmen but the upper classes themselves. This idea cannot be too strongly put, for upon this depends the success of athletics at the Institute. He also urged the freshmen to join the Y. M. C. A. here and thus affiliate themselves with the "oldest and healthiest" organization on the Hill.

The next two speakers were from the student body. "Birdie" Halligan talked of the successful outlook of the team and urged the freshmen to come out. Sleeper, the organizer of the Glee Club, spoke about the work of the Musical Association here and gave the time of the next meeting of the club, asking for a crowd of fellows to try out.

(Continued on page 2.)

perform their necessary functions in developing the athletic side, but until the Glee Club was organized, there was no organization which attempted to develop social life for the entire student body. Last year the Club gave a concert, followed by informal dancing, which was very successful. This year a series of three concerts is planned, at which the student body and their friends will have the opportunity to gather in an informal way and meet each other. The Glee Club will consist of about sixteen members. In addition there will be positions for an accompanist and a reader.

Plans are also being made for the reorganization and enlarging of the Orchestra. The Orchestra is older than the Glee Club and its good work is well known. There has been no Mandolin Club in the Institute for a number of years, so it is proposed to combine the Mandolin Club with the Orchestra, forming one large organization. The parts which will be open for competition are violins, viola, cello, double bass, flute, clarinet, cornet, trombone, mandolins, guitars and piano. The Orchestra and the Glee Club will combine in giving concerts and plans for several concerts are already under way.

There will be a meeting of all can-

ly taught in the second term of the freshman year, will be presented in the first term of the same year with algebra. Analytic geometry has replaced trigonometry, being taken out of first term of sophomore year. The calculus will be presented during the whole of sophomore year, with the exception of a few weeks in which a few chapters of algebra—omitted in the freshman year—will be taught.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

- WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21, 5 p.m.
Meeting of Musical Clubs, Y. M. C. A. room.
- THURSDAY, Sept. 22., 5 p.m.
Meeting of the Aero Club, Room 19, Boynton Hall.
- MONDAY, Sept. 26.
Second meeting of Physics Colloquium at 4.40, Physics Lecture room.
Musical Clubs at 5, Y. M. C. A. room.
- EVERY DAY.
Football, 4.30 to 6 p.m., Alumni Field.

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All checks should be made payable to the
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The Tech News welcomes communications
upon pertinent subjects at any time, but does not
hold itself responsible for the opinions therein
expressed.

All material should be in before Monday
noon at the latest in order to have it appear
in the week's issue.

THE BLANCHARD PRESS, PRINTERS
6 Walnut St., Worcester, Mass.

In view of the annual exuberance of
spirits on the part of the members of
the two lower classes, it may be well
(in order to inform the Freshmen and
to remind the Sophomores) to reprint
the following resolutions, adopted by
the classes of 1909 and 1910, and ap-
proved by 1911 and 1912:

"Whereas, the customary annual
rushes between the Sophomores and
Freshmen classes have been openly
condemned by the sentiment of the
school, on account of the unfortunate
death of Emil Gran of the class of
1911, resulting from such a rush, and
on account of the likelihood of other
such accidents; and

"Whereas, it is the sense of the up-
per classes that such rushes should be
abolished;

"Be it resolved, That the upper
classes, as represented by 1909 and
1910, disapprove of organized inter-
class rushes; and

"That they recommend as a substitute
the establishment of a series of events
between the Sophomore and Freshman
classes, to take place in the fall; and

"That they recommend that all such
interclass demonstration be left in the
hands of the four class presidents,
who shall devise suitable contests to
determine the physical superiority of
the Sophomore and Freshman classes,
and who shall appoint referees for the
same; and

"That the two upper classes shall
support the 'Freshman rules' drawn
up by the Sophomore class, provided
such rules be approved by the two
upper classes; and

"That they recommend that no in-
terclass demonstration take place ex-
cept on, or in the immediate vicinity
of the Hill."

Now is the time to start wading into
the "smoke nuisance." It has been
expressed as the sentiment of the two
upper classes, in the form of resolu-

tions, that sensible regulations regard-
ing the conduct of athletes in training
for the various Tech teams be enforced
as rigidly here at the Institute as at
other colleges on the same level. With
all our handicaps and limitations here,
it is impossible to put winning teams
in the field unless the individual mem-
bers of the teams take proper care of
themselves.

The resolutions mentioned recom-
mended that the various coaches be
given authority to punish, as they see
fit, candidates who break training, and
that the student body co-operate with
the coaches in letting such offenders
know that they are offenders, and are
held as such by their associates. A
man who compromises the success of
his team by smoking, drinking, or any
other excess during the training period,
deserves to be shown that he is held in
no respect by the student body.

With conditions such as they have
been in the past, it is manifestly out
of the question to bring about a lasting
reformation all at once. Legislation
can do only a small part of the work;
the object will remain unattained until
the student body is impregnated with
such a sentiment as to make it impos-
sible for an athlete to break training
and remain in good standing with his
comrades.

"Tech night," which has hither-
to been a vaudeville entertainment,
pretty much at the mercy of the man-
ager of the only vaudeville theatre in
town, is to show a change in its charac-
ter this year. The class of 1912 has
been preparing a play, to be presented
on the occasion, and they need help
along the line of little skits of verse.
The last issue of the News sets forth
the need pretty well, and should be
responded to. If we can get a little
co-operation into the affair this year,
there will be no reason for any kicks,
such as were very evident last year.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM.

The Physics Colloquium and Journal
Club will meet weekly at 4.45 on
Monday afternoons for the discussion
of the most recent advances in science.
The subjects for discussion will be an-
nounced in the News one week in ad-
vance, and the meetings are open to
every one who is interested.

The first meeting was held Monday,
Sept. 19, and consisted of the follow-
ing papers, followed by informal dis-
cussion;

"Vector Power in Alternating Cir-
cuits," A. A. Nims.

"The Nature of the Alpha Particle
from Radium," A. W. Hull.

At the next meeting, Sept. 26, Dr.
Ewell will give a review of his origi-
nal investigations on the optical prop-
erties of jellies.

FALL SEASON, 1910

Dancing for Tech Students

Mrs. A. H. DAY, Teacher of Dancing and Department
BEGINNERS' CLASS OPENS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 8 P. M.

Terms Special for Tech Students, \$5 for 15 Lessons
I am at the Studio Daily, 311 Main Street, and shall be pleased to talk with those interested.
Private Assembly, Thursday, September 22.

Hardy's Orchestra, six pieces

(Y. M. C. A. Continued from page one.)

The last speaker of the evening was
Winthrop G. Hall '02. He gave a stir-
ring address and one that kept the fel-
lows talking for some time. He spoke
of the friendships formed at the Insti-
tute and how important they were, asking
the freshmen to be exceedingly careful
about making friends and about keeping
them up after they were found to be
undesirable. Another strong point in
Mr. Hall's address was his urging of
the freshmen to make it a point to at-
tend church even if they were away
from home, and this seemed to be an
irksome duty. "Don't be a church
tramp, going to all the big churches, but
take the nearest church of your denomi-
nation and help out there with your
presence and work."

By means of a touching story he point-
ed out the watching care of parents over
the students and told the freshmen es-
pecially not to neglect their home letters.
Mr. Hall then told of his experience
in athletics, how he had been forced out
in the cold with a running suit and so
had to run to keep warm. He had never
done anything in athletics before, but af-
ter that found himself and made the
track team, helping Tech through many
a tight place. He then enlarged upon
this, by exhorting the freshmen to go
out for something in the athletic line.

In conclusion he urged attendance upon
the Association here on the Hill and
also that the fellows join as soon as
possible, thereby helping not only them-
selves but the school as well. "This
cannot be urged too strongly," he said,
"for it gives one something to fall back
on in times of discouragement and
also a good set of clean fellows among
which to make friends."

Between the various addresses there
were selections by the orchestra and Glee
Club which were roundly applauded, both
having to respond to encores.

ONE OF OUR GOLFERS.

Heinrich Schmidt, a sophomore at
the Institute, played golf this season
under the Tech colors. Besides mak-
ing the Massachusetts State golf team,
the highest honor for a state golfer, he
did well in the national championship
at Brookline last week. But for lack
of practice he would have survived the
test, and would not have been beaten
by Tuckerman, who went through to
the semi-finals. In the interstate
match against Connecticut, July 2, he
easily won his match by 3 and 1. The
Rhode Island match is to be played at
the Country Club this Saturday, Sept.
24, and the "Gesley Cup" at Myopia
on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Schmidt hopes
to be able to play, since the State As-
sociation has already sent him an in-
vitation to help capture the team cham-
pionship against New York and Phila-
delphia in the Gesley Cup Match, and
also the match against Rhode Island.



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Frozen on the walk
Make those naughty adjectives
Mix in people's talk.

MEETING OF ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Facts of Interest to Members

The first meeting of the athletic directors for the season of 1910-'11 was held Friday noon, with President Burdette J. Halligan officiating.

A résumé of the financial situation showed that there was a deficit of several hundred dollars, which Professor Coombs had generously tided over out of his own pocket.

It was decided that the best way to obtain this year's athletic dues is to hold each class responsible for the amount of \$4 per man, the same to be paid before noon Oct. 8, 1910. At the first meeting of the three upper classes their respective directors will explain the situation, while Professor Coombs will present the matter to the freshman class.

Winfield Potter, '12, was elected assistant manager of the football team for this season, and Samuel A. Craig, '13, assistant manager of the track team.

Under the direction of Professor Coombs, that part of the Boynton Hall basement adjoining the boiler-room is being fitted up for the exclusive use of the athletic teams. A new floor is being laid and several shower-baths will be provided.

It was decided to hold the annual election of officers and directors of the W. P. I. A. A. on Saturday noon, Oct. 22, 1910.

The following is the financial statement for 1902-10:

Football cost,	\$692.07
Basketball cost,	379.10
Track cost,	454.05
Baseball cost,	392.65
General expenses (ballots, etc.),	7.50
Deficit from 1908-'09,	62.95
<hr/>	
Total cost to Association,	\$1,988.32
There were subscribed:	
Class 1910,	\$328.00
Class 1911,	440.00
Class 1912,	350.00
Class 1913,	601.50

Total,
 1,719.50 |

Deficit at end of year '09-'10,
 \$268.82 |

These statements should be subjects of earnest consideration to every student on the Hill. It is obvious that an important question lies in the hands of the individual classes at the present moment. The increase in the amount of deficit in a single year is a matter of grave moment. Basketball has been temporarily abolished; shall the remaining sports be dropped also? That is the question before the classes for decision. Perhaps your action will not affect the year's programme, but if, in a class vote, you decide to pay a certain percentage only of the full assessment, some class following will decide on a lower percentage. There is only one outcome from such a procedure. The single means of making athletics a permanent feature of this institution

is the establishment of a precedent in the very matter before you at this moment. And the power to do so lies fully in the hands of the present four classes. Make up as a class the amount which individuals either refuse or are unable to furnish; it means a slight additional tax on each of the others, which by itself would be no encumbrance. Make this a rule by unanimous action of the four classes; it then becomes a decision of the student body, an Institute regulation, a precedent.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Practice Started

An opportunity was given the new football candidates to get acquainted with each other and with the men who will have charge of them at the gathering of Saturday afternoon. Mr. George Orr, who coached our 1908-'09 team, will coach the men again this season. It is probable that he will have an unusually large number of candidates to handle. Twenty-five of them appeared on Saturday and Captain Halligan expects to double that number at least before the season is well launched.

The men were addressed by Coach Orr, Captain Halligan and Manager Landon, the changes in the rules of football and the schedule of games proving topics of interest. The suits were distributed at the close and the men instructed to appear for practice at 4.30 p. m. every day.

Manager Landon has arranged an unusually good series of games for this year's team. Worcester Academy no longer figures as the first name on our schedule; the opening game will be with Trinity at Hartford. The men will meet all of the bigger of their last year's opponents and one new one—Amherst College. Not for some length of time before any of the present student body awoke to any interest in Worcester Tech, has she met any of the New England colleges on the gridiron. The securing of this game is a decidedly encouraging indication of her growing repute in athletic circles.

There will be two home games, the season ending with the last, that game from which no one stays away, and which this year we may hope to win.

The following is the order of games:
Oct. 1.—Trinity at Hartford.
Oct. 8.—Springfield T.S. at Springfield.
Oct. 15.—M. A. C. at Amherst.
Oct. 22.—Rensselaer at Worcester.
Oct. 29.—Amherst at Amherst.
Nov. 5.—Open.
Nov. 12.—Holy Cross.

CHEMISTS GO SURVEYING.

In doubt as to whether the locality in and about Tech Hill has ever been properly surveyed, and desiring accurate work on the same, the faculty has granted an option to the senior chemists of Civil Engineering No. 2, in place of Mechanical Engineering No. 15. The senior chemists took a vote last week, unanimously deciding in favor of the "fresh-air" course as a substitute for the smells of the foundry, and Friday afternoon they started work under Instructor Knight.

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Our Delegation
(Continued from page 1.)

July 1, Dominion Day, Canada's Glorious Fourth, was the occasion of the annual celebration. The track meet in the afternoon was full of excitement and fun. The exercises in the Auditorium in the evening opened the eyes of the Tech men to some of the possibilities of college cheering, and the immense bonfire afterward with its "war dance" showed how "wild" college fellows can be when they "let go." But the best of the whole celebration came when the whole Conference was grouped by delegations on the slope in front of Weston Hall. Sitting there quietly in the light of the dying bonfire, we listened as the fellows of one college after another sang their songs; then we Tech men realized the pleasure and value of some of the things we do not have at Tech.

ATHLETIC REMINDERS.

Watch the bulletin boards in Boynton Hall for cross-country announcements.

Freshmen! do you realize that it will soon be your duty to pull your sophomore brethren into the pond at the other end of a long rope? Organize and gather together your big men!

What are you going to do at that class-meeting?

Come out and show a little interest in what's going on at Alumni Field.

The first cross-country should bring out 150 men.

1913 and 1914! "No man may play in a class game at the Institute who has not entered the field as a candidate for the 'varsity.'" Get your men out!

A deficit of \$268.82! Let's make that a surplus.

Extra copies of the News are on sale at Easton's and in the Book and Supply room, Boynton Hall.

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GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY.

The grey cap and its crimson button are again in sight. Although the red is there, it does not succeed in dispelling the green, which is written all over the faces of the new comers. One gentle lamb approached the "cop" on duty at Harrington Corner and, while timidly gazing about him at the vehicles passing on all sides, he spoke:

"Dear sir, I am from Marblehead. Can you show me the way back to Worcester Tech?"

The officer looked with pity on the inquiring one bearing the grey cap, and answered:

"Marblehead? That signifies an ossified bone-head. This way, boy," and he pointed to a car marked "Lincoln Square and Insane Hospital, via Summer Street."

CLASS ELECTIONS, 1913.

Friday's election resulted as follows: President, Harry B. Lindsey of Worcester; Vice-president, Ray C. Crouch of Bristol, Ct.; Treasurer, Oscar Stanley Forter of Worcester; Secretary, Samuel A. Craig of Springfield; Sergeant-at-arms, Michele F. Croce, Pami, Province Foggia, Italy.

There are are meters of accent,
There are meters of tone;
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

THE HAT OF TO-DAY.

My bonnet spreads o'er the ocean,
My bonnet spreads over the sea,
For a bonnet that spreads o'er the sidewalk
Is not half enough for me!

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The Freshie stood on the burning deck,
But as far as we could learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
For he was too green to burn.

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No rubberorum;
Putibus slippibus
Cocoanut sorum.

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Mr. Adams: "That is a very poor translation."

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