Christmas Assembly

As a fitting prelude to the holiday season, the Y. M. C. A. Mass. was scheduled to be held on Friday, December the sixteenth, at 2:00 P.M. This function is being conducted and staffed by the boys of the school under the direction of the “Secret Agent,” a group of eight men who were produced by the Y.M.C.A. Mass.

The students of the school would be expected to assume their seats in the school assembly hall at 1:30 P.M. The program would consist of a variety of songs and speeches, and would be concluded by a special feature, the “Secret Agent.”

Freshmen Alter Constitution

The class of 1931, in a recent meeting, made a change in its constitution as required by the election of a class president. In the future elections the class will choose a president for the entire term.

At the close of the first semester, an election will be held for the entire term. During the last week of the second semester, another ballot will take place.

The object of this new arrangement is to make the presidency a matter of unity for the year. A group of officers who have proved themselves will remain in office.

On the other hand, there is nothing to prevent an officer who has done well from being re-elected.

Text Has Calendars for Distribution

The Text has been made available to students for distribution. The calendars were distributed in the school office.

Two New Sugar Products Made By U. S. Experts

Scientists in the Bureau of Standards apply their long research

American, thanks to Uncle Sam’s magic workshop, the bureau of standards, has developed two new sugar products which are expected to make sugar, corn and sugar from corn. These new products are expected to make sugar from corn and are likely to begin another, the manufacture of levulose, or sugar from the Jerusalem artichoke.

In recent years, the successful experimental work was done under the direction of the bureau of standards, another project of which J. R. Bays is chief, and the results are far to advance this country’s food problems, arising from surplus corn and wheat.

The world was faced with the problem of how to dispose of surplus corn and wheat. The bureau has found a way to produce dextrose, or sugar from corn in a very economical manner.

The Bureau has presented the problem of sugar production by converting one of the crop into a sugar form and performing a large scale experiment. The bureau is now making a sugar from a sugar which has not been very successful, or a sugar which has never been very successful.

The “Wren” and the “Tudor” are the two products developed by the bureau in conjunction with the production of dextrose, or sugar from corn. These products are expected to make sugar from corn and sugar from corn in a very economical manner.

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Delta Kappa Phi Christmas Dance

Delta Kappa Phi, the national organization, held its first annual Christmas dance at the University Hotel on Mt. Vernon street, on the evening of Thursday, December 11. The dance replaced the annual Christmas dance.

The great hall was decorated in the traditional Christmas colors, and excellent lights shone a colorful glow over all the happy revelers. Dancing started early in the evening to the strains of music by an orchestra of 16 members.

During the evening a cabinet entertainment was given in the form of a reel dance called by Lois Anthony and楼下. After the dance, the students went to the hotel for refreshments.

Textile School Graduate To Wed

Alvin F. Davel, a graduate of the Lowell Textile School, was married to Gladys Ruth Ruby. Miss Ruby was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1931. She was graduated from the Lowell institution and is a member of the Cab Lane Pi of the school. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby.

Richard S. Hulbert was married to Ruth Ruby. Miss Ruby was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1931. She was graduated from the Lowell institution and is a member of the Cab Lane Pi of the school. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby.

BASKETBALL

With the coming of the Christmas vacation, basketball at Textile was suspended for two weeks to be taken immediately on the return. (Continued on Page 3)
Two New Sugar Products

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News. The possibilities are enormous, as far as the benefits to mankind are concerned. At a minimum it is one and one-half times as sweet as the ordinary sugar.

The Bureau of Standards has discovered how to produce levulose in such quantities commercially as to make it possible to produce its possible fruits in future. It will relieve the sugar shortage of the future, and make possible the production of delicious and low-level sugars at a reasonable cost.

Better sugar producers are also interested in the production of dextrose and levulose, and in the new industries.

Keverkill Evening Gazette

Engagement Announced

Miss Ruth Louise Richards of Braintree to Become the Wife of Edward A. Bullard of West Roxbury

The engagement of Miss Ruth Louise Richards to Edward A. Bullard of West Roxbury has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Richards of Braintree.

MISS RICHARDS is a graduate of Bates College, class of 1923, and Miss Bullard has studied at the Boston University School of Practical Arts and Letters where in her first year she was honored by election as president of her class. She is a member of the Theta Psi Society.

Mr. Bullard, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bullard of Wrentham, was graduated from the Hamilton School in 1920 and then attended the Lowell Textile School, class of 1921. He belongs to the Phi Psi fraternity. Since its earliest days Mr. Bullard has been with the Old Colony Trust Company in its trust department. No time has been lost for the marriage of Miss Richards to Mr. Bullard.

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Fans In Holland Tunnel Reduce Roar of Traffic

Rapid Change of Air Eliminates Deafening Noises Gas Engines, Experts Find

Eighty-four giant ventilating fans were recently installed under the Hudson River tunnel which since its opening in 1927 has been a source of discomfort to many travelers. The fans are part of a system of ventilation that was recently developed by the Dutch government to reduce the noise level of the tunnel, which was previously unbearable due to the high-speed traffic and the diesel engines used by the trains. The installation of these fans has significantly improved the quality of the journey for many commuters who use the tunnel daily.

Have Hopes of Trailing Uncle Sam

Germans Believe They Will Finish High in Olympics

By FRANK GETTY

United Press Sports Editor

While preceding the United States to the gold medal championship at the 12th Olympiad, Germany is having every effort devoted to training for the track and field events in Amsterdam.

Believe chances good

German sports experts believe their nation has an excellent chance to reinforce the German methods of preparation for the Olympic games with those in force in this country.

The United States leaves the development of athletic material to its amateurs and individuals. No concentrated drive is under way to gather together the stragglers and organize them with a view of winning the championship at Amsterdam or anywhere else. Along these lines June and July are key months, at which the strength and quality of the nation will be chosen, but there is no national vanity for track and field activities.

Our rivals, the Greeks, probably don't realize the superiority of the European nations which already have established real stars for development of their athletic strength in preparation for the Olympic games.

Now the Germans are going about their work systematically, training, and therefore making interference more difficult to the United States. The velocity of wind along the ground is always considerably less than at a greater height. The velocity at height of eight feet may be double. It is this feature of the velocity which at times adds considerable noise to the air. The extreme silence of the wind is natural and therefore makes interference more difficult to the United States. The Greeks realize this and for training purposes have placed their stars, men generally, far above 100 feet for the century.

Another good German athlete available is Otmar von Hatzfeldt, middle-distance runner of several world records; Herbert Reischky, 14-year-old, Dusseldorf, brown jumper; Hoffmeister,icles, and Herbert Houben, the sprinter who had an American 100 yard dash at the 12th Olympiad last year.

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Seaweed No Longer a Weed

According to the "Industrial Bulletin" of Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., it is probable that seaweed was once used for seaweed. It is a plant for which no use has been discovered. It is grown on the east coast of the U.S. as a source of iodine, and we also learn the following, which is not of interest to textile people:

"Darling, the Pacific buttresses were used to yield much poison, and great pain was caused at the time. The problem of salting for the production of special solvents for seaweed was formulated and a process. Now comes the announcement that after proving red tape, a new American chemical industry has been established in California, in which seaweed is utilized in the production of drugs and medicines. Algae seem somewhat resembles starch and gas and arable in its properties, but it is in many respects superior to either.

"In fact, ten centuries the viscosity of starch and thirty-seven times that of gas arable. For fiber and finishing fabrics it has the advantage over starch, that in it the better color, is tougher and more elastic, truly satisfactory, and not set on by salt. Goods to which have a thick, clear, and bright finish. The weft was protracted by starch. It will undoubtedly find applications in dying and color industry. Many other special uses for algic acid and its salts in industry, science, and technical fields have been suggested."

Now Judge, calling more experienced colleague on phone: "I've got a hunch there before me and I don't know what to give him. What's your advice on the matter?"

Old Judge: "Don't give him more than eight dollars. I never do."

"Did you Seattle?"

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U. S. Expected To Meet Italy or England in Finals

The French Davis Cup committee has completed practically all arrange-ments for the 1924 Davis Cup finals. The committee today fixed the dates definitely for July 17, 24, and 29.

Six Playing Cities
The first round of the European zone must be played by May 7; the second round, May 28; third round, June 15; semi-finals, June 24, and the European zone finals must be decided by July 15. The interzone final will be played July 19, 21, and 22.

President Doumergue, taking a lead out of President Coolidge's book, will hold the draw for the Davis Cup matches at the Elysee, the French White House, in the presence of diplomatists, on Feb. 3.

The switching of the Davis Cup has shrewdly from Forest Hills to Paris has awakened interest in the tournament and most of the 22 Davis Cup players, without expecting to make their objectives before Doumergue, shares the slip in a box.

Gauging the fact that the French national championships and Wimbledon will take the cream off European tennis season, the French Federation expects the final round to draw thousands of spectators to Paris, particularly if the United States meets France for the title.

Limit to Crowd
If a face comes, there will be an uncomfortable time. Work has been started on the stadium, just outside

The Old College Spirit

"Well, I gave it the old college try."
That is a term often used in his Georgia hundred when some player keeps on going after a fly ball, finally in foul territory, with the odds about 100 to 1 he would never reach it.

Tenmeans of such a player often next thing to it by shouting in an un-ison, with the thought of humor up-ward.

"Well, old, you certainly gave it it the old college try", as he faces short of making the catch.

While the Doris de Anzhel, at the edge of Paris, where the final will be played, but the stands will accommodate only 15,000 spectators, which is only a fair crowd for football matches here.

For the first time, too, a Davis Cup final will be played on hard court. This is expected to give France a decided advantage. Another advantage for France is that her Federation has chosen July for the tournament rather
than September.

Herefore it has been a hardship for France. Her players have been in top form for the national championships and Wimbledon, and they have gone stale. This year these fortunate events will be over before August.

Since France does not play through the European zone, it is predicted that the United States will meet either Italy or England for the right to challenge France. If Germany can be materialized in time, she may prove the suit of the European contenders.

Zagin's defeat by Granville last year in the preliminary round was a shock to British spectators. This year, with $175,000 to spend on benefit shows, British officials are hopeful of prevailing at least one player worthy of championship consideration.

On other occasions, when some player does something that a player's club might not ordinarilily attempt such as colliding with a fielder who had the ball ready to touch him out. In the hope that he might make him drop the ball, regardless of the danger he was courting, someone is sure to say, "Well, I give you the old college try."

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The Old College Spirit
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been a number of concrete examples of the college spirit and what it means.

Perhaps the most notable was the spontaneous attitude of Princeton relative to the status of Brown College.

"By all means let Coldwell play," was Princeton's answer to the question of whether Coldwell should or should not be admitted to the faculty of Brown College.

"It was done in a spirit of goodwill," said Mr. Jane, "and it was a fair thing to do."

Meanwhile, the students of Princeton were busy preparing for the coming Christmas party.

The party was to be held in the gymnasium, and the decorations were being put up in a hurry.

The students were all very excited, and they were looking forward to a wonderful time.

As the night of the party approached, the students worked day and night to make sure everything was perfect.

Finally, the big night arrived.

The students gathered in the gymnasium, and the party began.

The music was loud and the lights were bright.

The students danced and sang, and they had a wonderful time.

The party lasted all night, and when it was over, the students went home, tired but happy.

The next day, they all talked about the party, and they agreed that it was the best Christmas party they had ever had.

The Old College Spirit was alive and well, and it was evident in the enthusiasm of the students.

The party had been a wonderful example of the college spirit, and it showed that the students were proud of their school and were willing to do whatever it took to make it a great place.

The next day, the students went back to their classes, but they were all thinking about the wonderful Christmas party they had just had.

And so, the Old College Spirit lived on, shining bright in the lives of all who were a part of it.