Sophomores Conceded Advantage

Older Class Usually Victorious.

The Sophomore relay team is confidently awaiting the race this afternoon, expecting not only to beat the freshmen, but to set a new record as well. They have practiced hard and conscientiously, both at the running and at passing the flag, and are now in the pink of condition.

With nearly all of last year's men out, practice in earnest was started early. The squad was small at first, but gradually grew, many good new men coming out. The old men were able to help the new ones to such an extent that the preliminary work was gone through in very short time.

The team was unfortunate this year in having no practice races. Manager White had arranged a race with English High School, but it had to be called off on account of rainy weather.

This deficiency has been partly made up by frequent races between the two halves of the team.

The times in the final trials were not as good as was expected, but this was partly due to the damp weather and the heavy condition of the track.

The showing in the final trial was very encouraging, especially that of Capt. L. A. Wilson.

Captain Wilson is, without a doubt, the best man on the team. He did his first running as a member of the Freshman track team last winter. He went out for the Varsity track team in the spring and soon became the best 100-yard man on the team, winning his "T" in the meet with Brown.

T. H. Guething is also a "T" man and the best quarter-miler in the Institute. He was a member of last year's champion relay team and has won places in the spring meets. M. Oettinger.

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Special Field Day Luncheon, Union, 12 to 2
FIELD DAY OUTGROWTH
OF OLD CANE RUSH

Increasing Roughness Of Latter
Compelled Its Replacement
By Field Day.

Eleven years ago the annual class cane
came, which had decided for
many years the question of class
seniority, was won by 1905. In all pre-
vious years the frays had been full of
brutality, property destroyed and
lives put in danger. But it fell to the
lot of this rush to be the worst of all.
Victory was achieved, but saddened
dandamped by the death of one of the
contestants as a direct result of
the contest in which he had engaged.

The progressive nature of the entering
class, together with the Advisory
Council, asserted itself in the follow-
ing year, when they took steps to
abolish the bloody, brutal cane apo.
Field Day was the direct result of
this agitation, and the Faculty were
so taken with the idea that they voted
the students a holiday for the better
enjoyment of the sports. There were
three of these named the original
articles on Field Day—Football, Ko-
lay and Tug-o'War, the same three in
which the lower classes enjoy this
afternoon. The object which was al-
yays kept in view was that the grea-
test number of students should partici-
pat in the events of the day.

To carry out this idea, the Tug-o'War
was adopted from a form of the sport
which had existed at Alma for many
years in which the losers were pulled
into the water by the winning team. This was not possi-
ble at Tech, but they decided to modi-
fy the sport and one it with
five-man teams from each class.

The Relay Race was also changed
from the usual four-man team to
one having twelve men each running 250
yards. This was hoped to
make the entering classes for
more of an even thing than they would if
four of their men had to go against
four of the Sophomores who might all
be Varsity Track men. This has
helped to a great extent, but the
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE.

RHYTHM—L. W. Chandler, 1912.
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M. Lewis, 1914.
J. E. Gresham, 1912.
F. Keller, 1914.
C. Marvin, 1914.
W. T. Spurrer, 1912.

The editors of THE TECH wish to
meet the events occurring on the greatest day of the
year for our undergraduates. This
class celebrates the twentieth anniversary
of Field Day. In previous years this had been
played out in a brutal and unmanlike
manner, not in agreement with the in-
scription over the gate at the Field.

"Not the hazard, but the play,
Not the laurel, but the race,
Not the cane rush, but the spirit
Of 'Ethel's House.'

The idea of the second year men in
the class of 1912 was to have the
contesting teams divided into two
halfs, with the members of the winning
team helping to the losing team.
As for today's games, let the best
teams win and all will be happy.

SOPHOMORE DINNER.
First Class Banquet Will Be Held
in the Union Tonight.

The Sophomore class will hold their annual dinner tonight in
the Union Dining Room. Professors Bur-
ton and Hayward will be the spea-
kers. The result of the recent
class elections will be announced.

The idea of the second year men in
holding the dinner the evening of
Field Day is a new one inaugurated by
the class of 1912, it is hoped that it will be
taken up by future classes if it proves
successful.

Old cane rush will be finished early,
so that the fellows can get down to the
Field before 8 o'clock. In con-
nection with it might be added that it is
planned to have the Sophomores meet the body from the Union
to "Ethel's House."

Why hasn't the file of Techniques
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ONE DAY LAUNDRY

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finished 12th in the cross-country race this year. He entered Tech from the University of Harvard last year. In his Freshman year he finished 8th in the Harvard race in 1909. In that year he took second place in the Freshman-Sophomore races in 1909. Morgan is a Betts Academy man and has shown fine football sense in his games and final instructions from Coach Swanson. The work consisted mainly of signal practise with a short serenade and final instructions from Coach Swanson. The work was of a somewhat secret nature, as it took place outside of Tech field. All of the special plays which have been gotten in recent weeks. The team that experience and good coaching ability have brought out of the big squad a fine, faithful, well-balanced, well-coached team which is fit for his position and able to pull its weight. The value of a substitute is not merely on account of lack of weight, but also because it helps the team to avoid the disgrace of a loss. The Freshman team played a good showing. The backfield is a good one and should be able to pull the Freshmen off their feet at the last minute.
Announcement Made to Mandolin Clubs Yesterday Afternoon in Union.

At the rehearsal of the Mandolin Club in the Union this afternoon, the management of the Glee Clubs made their first announcement of the coming winter concert, the date of which is December 15th, and the place is Copley Hall.

The concert will be, as in times past, followed by dancing, and for this reason no other reason should be well attended by the undergraduates. The tickets will be on sale about a week's time, and may be obtained from any member of the clubs.

No cut in members of the Mandolin Club has been made, but there are several who will be dropped in a few days, either for cutting the rehearsals or for lack of ability in their work. The club will stand with this number until after the first concert, when the final cut will be made. This last cut will be necessitated by the impossibility of taking the full number on the long trip which the clubs are to take in the winter.

The club is already showing the advantages of working under a profes- sional coach, and the men are more interested in their rehearsal work because the music is more popular and up-to-date. This is, of course, no reflection on the part of the men against the old system, but merely an opinion of the superiority of the professional coach.

The club is much stronger than it has been for some time past, and it should make itself heard in all of the concerts that the clubs are to give this year.

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**THE TECH.**
New Board Meeting in Upper Office Thursday, at 5 P. M. All men posted on list to attend.

**INTERCLASS FOOTBALL**

**Continued from page 3**

Hadley, Howell, and Proctor played on the team at Allen Manual Training School. O'Brien was a member of the Providence Technical High team. Hawgood is a Cleveland High School player. Scully last year's all-intercollegiate quarterback comes from St. John's Prep. Boynton played center at South Framingham. Lee was a tackle on the Cassing Academy team. Keleher is a guard from Roxbury High. Wardwell is a submarine, Conn. player.

**TUG-OF-WAR**

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to be congratulated, for without favoritism on their part, they have chosen a team and their choice was unanimously received without complaint by the squad. P. MacWenich of Ashland, North Carolina, was elected captain and has the backing of the entire team. He is six feet three inches tall and weighs 179 pounds. He has proved himself to be very capable as a leader.

At the breaking up of the final prac-
tice of the Freshmen and Sophomore teams yesterday afternoon, they showed their spirit and good feeling by giving lusty cheers for each other.

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