PRESIDENT OF '36 ELUDES FRESHMAN KIDNAPPING GANG

Cuts Rope Bonds With Concealed Knife

Forsaken By Friends

OVERPOWERS BODYGUARD

Junior Started Scheme to Get Houston in News Room of TECH

Fresno hopes scored high in West Virginia, where it took the field three minutes of hard struggle, they succeeded in unmasking the Sophomore president and carrying him to the consistory. When the Sophomore president was carried out of the building, the Sophomore house, with a group of friends, followed him to his "prison," and refused to give his word of allegiance to Houston, although they had been coaching the feminine aspirants, and had trailed him to his "prison" and had succeeded in making a get-away without their man, the head of the Sophomore class, being taken into the race.

In the first hour of Classes, Houston was notified by William W. Riley, who said that the Sophomore house had the Sophomore president in their possession.

Riley, stroke,/Riley, stroke

Binner, bow/Ridgeway, stroke

Barros, stroke/McKusick, 7

Richardson, 7

Sherman, 3

Kloehler, stroke

In late afternoon, the Sophomore house, who had been following the Sophomore President, Captain of the Sophomore, and who had his name on the door of the Sophomore house, and had his man, the Sophomore president, in their possession.

THE TECH will have to work for it.

High and low, they are pitted against each other in the game, and which side the lead will have to work for it.

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With The American... College Editors

Editor’s Note: The following editorial is taken from the Brown and White of the University of Pennsylvania, published Tuesday, November 28, 1927.

THE TECH BOOK LIST


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WELCOME TO THE BAND

IT IS with no little pleasure that we Welcome the Band to the Institute of Technology.

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Capt. Paul Johnson of Tufts has developed into an excellent cross country runner and topped the list year by year by finishing first in the New England Invitational Meet. The Brown and Blue team, although only a Sophomore, has been following close of his captain's heels this year and the two were just out of the top ten last weekend at the New York Meet. Lookout for B. C. last month. Norm McClinltock will have a step fast to beat to defeat the two Medfordites.

Technology ought to take the next two places, with Capt. Peter Krilow, Leonard Rosen, and Norwell Mitchell. Opportunities for victory are good, for the first year of Varsity competition and last week finished right with Capt. Krilow in the meet with New Hamp.

Two Tufts men, Squad and Romm, will probably finish seventh and eighth. The rest of the meets is probably behind Mitchell of Technology last month, but Cole Seaward, a Sophomore, has beaten his score over the season and several times this year. Church Worthen of the Engineers is scheduled to take the next place, beating out Bill Red-Seaward, a Sophomore, has beaten his behing Mitchell of Technology last month. The engineers will probably finish eighth. Leonard Rosen was not far from the finish line.

Favor Frosh to Win Tug-of-War
Yearlings, Outweighed Three Pounds For Man, Display Better Team Work

With football, crew and track connected to the Sophomore, the one man of force left to the yearlings is tagged for war. The lowlyclassmen have turned out in force because they have, for the first time, entered this annual event. They say that they have not been beaten yet and that this is their first chance. The two teams are considered to be matched, but the Frosh have an average weight advantage of three pounds a man. However, the weight is not the determining factor in this event. The Frosh have shown that they can run in the field as well as they can on the track. The Frosh have shown that they are capable of being a good team on the Tug-of-War even though they have not been able to gain the advantage in the weight department.

During the last week while the Frosh were training constantly, the Sophomore were not able to do as much work. The Frosh have shown that they are capable of being a good team on the Tug-of-War even though they have not been able to gain the advantage in the weight department.

Results Of Time Trials Prove Sophs A'ntic和平

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FIELD DAY BAND
WILL PLAY WHILE
RIVALS STRUGGLE
First Tug-Of-War Pull
Will Be Held By Class
Football Game

"STEIN SONG" ENDS DAY
(Continued from Page 11)
might easily prove fatal to either am |
man or to the signal which will be preced |
ed by the drummers as the Red Glove |
and the Blue Glove meet on the grid |
iron. The drummers will then be given |
each other and at a signal will clash |
in a fight to win their own gloves and |
swear away their opponents." The bat |
ts will last 20 minutes, until the final |
signal which will be preceded by two |
unlimited cuts.

At the conclusion of the fight the |
band will strike up the official Field Day |
score. The Sophomores are to be held |
responsible for their opponents. When |
the man captures his opponent's glove, |
he will put it in a barrel which is fixed |
outside. This receptacle will be guarded |
by marshals to prevent the Sophomores |
from retrieving their opponents' gloves. |

Never before has a tug-of-war game |
been held on this campus, but because |
the Sophomores wish to win the title of |
"Field Day Champions," they have indicated |
their preference for some sport instead of |
the regular work in the gymnasium. 

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(Continued from page 8)

other ways of dieing, by sending two |
false signals. In this way the West will |
spend their caution on the wrong side of |
the river. Neither one of the fellows has |
ever seen a ranch hand and he will |
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of the true life of a cowboy. In this man |
ner the author is enabled to de | |
scribe in a very accurate manner the |
mode of living, the pastimes, cus |
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who have placed as important a part in |
the economic history of this coun |
try.

Because the author had authori |
tiveness of his subject and because he loved the cowboy, this |
work stands out as an honorable deed and a document describing a |
life of American life. P. 31

If Ernie Erv, a Sophomore at |
Harvard, has been hailed as the "Iron |
Man" of the campus last year, the "Iron |
Man" of the Sophomore class this year |
will be remembered that last year's |
track star was nearly won by the frosh |
but this year it will be the Sophomores |
who will win this event. Their training |
has raised the Sophomore spirits, and |
their opponents are required to |
donate for the coming of the frosh |
who have not signed up for a recog |
nized substitute sport. The Sophomores |
will hold their first tug-of-war game |
Wednesday, November 4th, 1927, at 3 o'clock in the Walker Grill.

NOTICES

Freshman nomination blanks must |
be in the Registrar's Office by 12 |
o'clock noon, on Saturday preceding the |
election instead of Monday as |
previously announced.

Corporation XV will hold their first |
dinner meeting of the year Tuesday |
evening at 5 o'clock in the Walker Grill.

FRESHMEN SMOKE SANS |
In Fraternity Battle
Field Day excitement has al |
ready spread beyon |
dome. It was carried to each class |
by the Sophomores, and from |
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THE STING ROURS OF |
ECONOMY

The dormitory authorities of |
the University of Maine have adopted a 

THE TECH
PHYSICAL TRAINING WILL START MONDAY
Large Number of Freshmen Signed up for Sports

Team Work Of Yearlings Gives Them Advantage In 
Tug-Of-War
(Continued from Page 1)

SOPHS CONCEDED FIRST PLACE IN 
RELAY AND CREW

THE MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS |
OF S. M. VARTABADIAN

A May Day program was held in the |
gymnasium Saturday evening, with |
Miss Mary Varah in charge. The pro |
gram consisted of songs, piano |
playing, and a variety of 

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The Sophomore football team, which must win the game today to insure the appearance of their class numerals on the famous Field Day cup. Standing, left to right: Parks (Coach) Snyder, Steele, Pratt, McHugh, Sheuren. Kneeling, left to right: Searles, Habley, Billings, Deyarmond, Engler, Captain Byrnes, Henderson.

Here we have the stern, business-like squad upon which the freshmen are pinning their hopes of victory. Standing, left to right: Grondal, Lamoretti, McMin, Ford. Kneeling, left to right: Darret, Captain Ahlberg, Boynton, Coit, Kamy, Allen, Giddon.

The Sophomore crew lined up for their picture—Left to right, we have; Coach Valentine, Harris (Bow), MacKusick, Searles, Lamoretti, Anderson, Orleman, Twarogowski (Coxswain). Captain Pete Kirwin is shown at the extreme right.

The first freshman crew in a photographic frame of mind. Left to right: Hall, Baxter, Canon, MacLeod, Otis, Rucker, Richardson, Evans. Coxswain Whittaker is kneeling in front.

Captain Ahlberg of the freshman football team.

"Cousin Horace," son of "Uncle Horace," will fight for the freshmen today on the gridiron.

The cross-country team during a workout.

The finish of a cross-country trial race held recently. Captain Pete Kirwin is shown at the extreme right.
First Tug-of-War Pull Will Be Followed by a Class Football Game

**STEIN SONG** ENDS DAY

(Continued from Page 1) might easily prove fatal to either an opposing team.

Glove Fight Ends Day

Coming on the last official event of the afternoon, the glove fight gives cause for much speculation as regards the victor since it probably will be won by the side that can muster the largest number of contestants. Both Sophomores and Freshmen promised a good turnout.

The opponents side will then be lined up across the field facing each other and at a signal will dash in a fight to keep their own gloves and throw away their opponents'. The battle will last 30 minutes and the final outcome will be decided by the side that can muster the largest number of gloves for the regular work in the gymnasium.

Bathing, which will follow from the list of infallible sports, has been re- 
trated, and so the cream of the freshmen, while wrestling, which was also struck from the list last year, has been instituted, and Track will be made available to the freshmen. The freshmen, however, have held their final fight of the afternoon, and the Freshman class second round with 2E men out. Bandit Bob is a poor thing now, and not a bad sight to see the total of 613 freshmen substituting sports for gym work.

All entries are closed now for the team and all freshmen not signed up now are out of the running.

Glove Fight Ends Day

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**SOPH'S CONCEDED FIRST PLACE IN RELAY AND CREW**

Team Work Of Yearlings Gives Them Advantage In Tug-Of-War

(Continued from Page 3) skill and dexterity to outwit their opponents.

Unlikely a miracle takes place the Sophomores will walk away with the relay race. Their times are much better than the practice, and most important of all, they have had more experience in passing the baton. It will be remembered that last year's race was nearly won by the freshmen when a Sophomore dropped the baton. Barring such an occurrence today, the yearlings will have to break the record to win.

**Freshmen busy in tug-of-war**

In spite of the fact that the class of 1930 had an unusually strong tug-of-war team last year they are not favorites to win this afternoon. Their practice sessions have been the most good-natured and the most amusing, for the Sophomores in their training.

Taking all events into consideration the Sophomores should walk away with the Field Day honors by a score of 112. Of course the final result will hang on the tug-of-war game. Should the freshmen win this event, their opponents have a chance of getting three wins in order to obtain victory.

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FRESHMAN CAMP—1927

1. An activity mass meeting.
2. View from Lake Massapoag—studies in tangrams.
3. Float at St. Peter's Park.
4. The may, tennis. One of the tanks cracks its shell.
5. Call of the wild; somebody just sounded "mess.
6. What the riptide got all wet.
7. Some one feeling the need to camp.
8. The same individuals. Left to right: Dutch Stiles, George A. O'Brien, Terrence A. Brogden, Horace D. Hamilton.

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