

GUESTS AT DINNER SUBSCRIBE TO T.C.A. DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Campaign Starts Tonight in
Attempt to Make Goal
Of \$5,100.00

DRIVE WILL END FRIDAY

With a budget of \$5100 as the goal, the 1931 drive of the Technology Christian Association starts tonight with initial solicitation activities in the fraternities and dormitories. The purpose of the drive is to secure funds to maintain the Association during the coming year.

At a dinner held in North Hall last Wednesday evening the drive workers gathered to receive instructions for conducting the campaign. Nearly one hundred were present, including Dr. Brewer Eddy, Yale '98, who delivered a short talk on the psychology involved in approaching a student for a contribution. He said that in spite of the depression he could see no reason why the drive should not meet with success.

Solicitors Give Contributions

After the dinner the solicitors made their own contributions to the Association. The sum collected was \$454, an average of \$6.48 for each person present. It is hoped that the rest of the student body will be equally generous so that the many services of the Association to the students may continue.

The activities of the T.C.A. and the amounts necessary for their operation are as follows: Employment Bureau, \$625; Freshman Camp, \$600; Tech Cabin, \$500; Office, \$500; Contributions, \$325; Room Registry and Information, \$250; Conferences, \$200; Handbooks, \$175; Ticket Service, \$175; Freshman Service, \$150; Deputations and Meetings, \$100; Church Relations, \$80; Social Work and Infirmary, \$60; Book Exchange, \$50; Miscellaneous, \$50; Boys' Work, \$35; Foreign Students, \$25; Tech-in-Turkey, \$1200.

Tonight at 6 o'clock the drive starts in the fraternities and dormitories. At the fraternity houses the T.C.A. solicitor will be present for dinner, after which contributions will be received from the members. Men in the dormitories will be approached personally by the drive workers in the halls. The students will be asked to contribute \$5 each if possible.

Solicitation of the student body as a whole will start tomorrow morning. A table will be maintained in the main lobby by Calvin H. Mohr '33. The leaders of the drive, William E. Rand '33, publicity; John Lawrence '32, fraternities; Fred R. Henderson '32, dormitories; and Russell Hastings '34, Free Lancers. The drive will close next Friday.

Prom and Freshman Class Nominations Due Thursday

Nominations for members of the Junior Prom Committee and for freshman class officers to run in the elections which will be held a week from tomorrow may be made on the customary nomination form until Thursday noon. Nominations signed by five Juniors in the case of Prom Committee candidates and ten first-year men for freshman class officers must be placed in a box in the Information Office, Room 10-100, before Thursday noon.

The nomination form, as given in the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association is:

We, the undersigned members of the Class of . . . do hereby nominate . . . for . . . of our class.

(Sponsors' signatures.)

I hereby accept the nomination (Signature of Nominee.)

Industrial Expert To Conduct Full Week Course XV Seminar

Success Encourages Course XV
To Continue Laboratory
Research

As a result of the week of intensive study which has been given to the Senior members of Course XV on Business Management by the assistant editor of "Factory and Industrial Management," Allen H. Mogensen, the head of the department of Business and Engineering Administration, Professor Erwin H. Schell '12, has arranged for further experimentation on methods of work simplification in manufacturing plants in the vicinity of Cambridge.

These experiments will determine the desirability of further laboratory work in this field which may prepare graduates for positions as specialists in the field and thus better their chances of being placed in industry upon graduation. There is a growing demand for men trained in the fundamentals of business and engineering and who are familiar with these advanced methods of work simplification.

Much Interest Shown in Course

At the final meeting on Saturday the attendance was not compulsory, but the entire class was present. Mr. Mogensen was particularly well pleased, saying that he had never in all his experience received such fine support or had had such an enthusiastic response to his lectures as he had met here at the Institute.

For some months Mr. Mogensen has conducted a country-wide investigation of the very recent development in work simplification, and his findings seemed of such significance to industrial management that he was asked to give the intensive week of study.

Travels Much

He first became interested in the subject while an assistant professor at the University of Rochester, where he assisted in the production of educational films relative to industrial management. Since then he has been traveling and speaking all over the country.

SOPHOMORES WHITEWASH FRESHMEN 13 - 0 WINNING EVERY FIELD DAY EVENT

SECOND YEAR MEN SWEEP ALL SPORTS EVENTS WITH EASE

New Record Set in Mile and
Half Relay, by Champion
Sophomore Team

FOOTBALL GAME WON, 7-0

Giving the most brilliant exhibition of all the teams on Field Day, the Sophomore relay team set a new record for the mile and one-half twelve-man relay, when they covered the required distance in 4 minutes, 47 2-5 seconds, clipping three-fifths of a second off the old mark.

Before the race, Dick Bell was elected captain for the race. He was captain of the last year's team, and captain of the freshman track team as well. The twelve men who were decided upon to run for the Sophomores included Holladay, Timmerman, Rimbach, Sousa, Ball, Emond, Clark, Allen, Wrigley, Lockhart, Schwarz, and Bell, and they ran in the order mentioned.

Relay Team Successful

Second only to the record-breaking relay team was the football team, which outplayed the freshman team in every department of the game, except in the offense, and scored seven points against the younger team, to blanket the yearlings. Stars for the game were difficult to pick because of their erratic play, many fumbles marking the progress of the ball in each direction.

In the Sophomore backfield, each candidate for the team was played and gave a creditable account of himself. Maelvor, heavy fullback and punter, was remarkable for his long gains through the line, on the short thrust plays. Equally prom-

(Continued on Page Four)

Course VI Begins Sixth in Series of E. E. Colloquia

G. A. Randall of Western Union
Telegraph Company Leads
First Discussion

Mr. G. A. Randall of the research department of the Western Union Telegraph Company will conduct on November 2 and 3 the first of a series of colloquia given by the department of Electrical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Randall will take for his subject "The Development and Problems of High Speed Cable Telegraphy," and will discuss the early history and process of laying cables, various types of cables, and their design and operation.

Colloquia to be held later in the year include a discussion of "Engineering Cost Studies," by Mr. F. M. Carhart, of Jackson and Moreland; "Problems of Street Lighting Design," by Mr. C. A. B. Halvorson and Mr. E. M. Crawford of the General Electric Company; "Development of Instruments for the Direct Observation of Performance Characteristics of Communications Equipment," by Mr. J. W. Horton and other members of the engineering staff of the General Radio Company; and "Induction Motor Design," by Mr. C. J. Koch of the General Electric Company.

The colloquia series, offered for the past six years, has been made possible through the cooperation of manufacturing, operating and engineering organizations in the electrical field. Open to Seniors, graduate students and Junior honor students, the colloquia are designed to acquaint them with the application of the fundamental sciences, especially mathematics and physics, to particular engineering problems.

SECOND YEAR MEN WIN GLOVE FIGHT FOR FIRST TIME

Sophomore Relay Team Breaks
Field Day Record In
Fast Race

MANY VISITORS PRESENT

Fighting with their backs to the wall a crushed and beaten freshman class sought and failed to save itself from a blanking defeat at the hands of a well-oiled Sophomore machine, when the fiercest glove fight on record ended with a Sophomore victory in a spiritless Field Day last Friday afternoon. The final score stood 13-0 in favor of the Sophomores.

The complete absence of eggs and vegetables came as a surprise to Institute officials, who expected at least some aerial combat between the two classes despite warnings against excess egg-throwing, which were issued a few days ago.

Relay Team Breaks Record

The highlight of the day was the breaking of the Field Day relay record by the fast Sophomore team. The former record of 4 minutes, 48 seconds was made in 1918 and this year's team managed to clip three-fifths of a second from it. The Sophomore football team, which last year ran up the football record of 40-0 against the Class of 1933, fought its hardest battle to finally snatch victory from the strong freshman team by the score of 7 to 0. Although some exceptional playing was witnessed, continual fumbles by both teams predominated.

The second-year men started their winning streak early in the morning when the Sophomore crew, coxed and captained by Ashley C. Woodhall '34, drew two lengths ahead of the freshman boat at the closing line. The freshman crew turned in an exceptional performance except for one short period, when with a small lead in their favor, they almost tipped their boat around when a foot-strap gave way.

Tug-Of-War Goes to Sophomores

Although for awhile it looked as though the freshmen might take the second pull in the tug-of-war event the second-year men slowly recovered their ground and pulled the yearlings over the line. The first pull was a complete walkaway for the Sophomores who pulled their opponents over the line in 17 seconds.

Both sides went into the glove fight with a burning desire to win. The Sophomores, in order to score a complete whitewash

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FIELD DAY SIDELIGHTS

On seeing the menacing looks of freshmen and Sophomores gathered around the fire that raged on the parking space back of the new Dorms the night before Field Day, firemen who had responded to an alarm from the Technology box, hopped into their truck and rolled merrily back where they came from. They had profited by the experience gained last year when students stole their hose, and locked firemen in cages in the cellar.

President Compton's small four-year-old son showed more Field Day spirit than both classes put together. Placed in his nursery during the festivities so that he would keep out of trouble, the day so filled him with enthusiasm that he dumped all the furniture in the room out of the window.

Doc Rowe was on hand in usual style, with his moustaches waxed to even sharper points if that is possible. Colonel Locke was there, too, smiling broadly; he seemed to be enjoying the football game as much as anyone, if not more.

The eggs cropped out again when we asked Gus Kidde about what he thought of the occasion. "I want the return of the eggs," he said. And just then he went down under a massed attack of his white-sweated companions.

Dean Lobdell was among the spectators, but we couldn't find him during our mad dashes around the field. The Beaver Key was surely conspicuous Friday afternoon; everywhere we turned there was a white sweater.

One Sophomore was running around in true Ghandi dress. Asked for his statement, we got this: "I'm a firm believer that a stitch in time saves nine; it isn't my fault, but never trust a friend." This may explain his abbreviated costume to some, but it's still a mystery to us.

Jim Harper, Voo Doo general manager, reported that he got pushed down under a pile of freshmen. When flat on his back he yelled for the Class of 1932, but not a single Senior came to his aid — wise Seniors!

The freshmen found a successful substitute for the former deluge of garbage and ancient eggs. The new type of perfumery had even better results than the old. Just after the end of the football game some scientific first-year man released a tear gas bomb behind the Sophomore bleachers, causing large groups of his opponents to scurry from the stands sobbing convulsively.

"I want eggs, I think there oughta be eggs," said John D. Rumsey '33, manager of track, when asked to make a statement for "the press."

Tommy Cahill, the Sophomore who has been sick for fourteen weeks, was able to watch his class roll up that 13 to 0 count on the freshmen. His bed was wheeled to a second-floor window in Building 8, where he watched the proceedings in the company of a nurse. The competing teams visited him just before the Glove Fight and gave him a cheer.

Interviewing the strong arm of the law between a couple of hops about the field, we got this information. The police present at the holocaust said, "By G— that was nice," and the spokesman went on to say that it was a lot of fun; last year was terrible, it was so wet. "I've seen five of them, too," he added.

For the edification of our readers we offer this additional service; the freshman barrel was once the container of Chipso soap flakes; that of the Sophomores held flour, whether the "eventually why not now" kind or not the custodians of it wouldn't say.

"It's the most x*)5**est, deadeest Field Day I've ever seen. Both the freshman and Sophomore classes should be ashamed of themselves." Such is the opinion of Potts Chambers, Voo Doo man. He had as company one of the fair sex who was wearing a freshman glove, and insisted that she had taken it off a first-year man.

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Field Day Is Great Show Says Dr. Karl T. Compton

Commenting on Field Day while watching the progress of the glove fight from the stands, Dr. Karl T. Compton said that it was a great show and that he enjoyed it tremendously. It was the first one that he had attended, a previous engagement preventing his being present at the one last year.

"It was a corking relay. The Sophomores showed good athletic form," he said. It was his opinion that the Sophomore football team played together to better advantage and that the freshman team had some outstanding individual players. There is good athletic material in the groups that participated in the day's activities, he added.

T.C.A. DRIVE STARTS 6 P.M.

A Record of Continuous News Service for Over Fifty Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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In Charge of this Issue: Walter L. Wise, Jr., '34

LITMUS PAPER

LAST Wednesday we published in this column an editorial, "Inertia," directed against nine of the honorary societies which function at Technology. The picture we painted was especially deplorable, and we admit that we purposely exaggerated what we believed were existing conditions. Obviously, to the outsider, these societies appear in a very different light than to the active members, and since at the present time the outsider finds himself at a loss to account for the existence of many of these groups, we took our stand merely to sound out the real sentiment which is prevalent among the members of these organizations, and to determine whether they are sufficiently active to reply to an attack upon their reputation.

Our accusations were directed against Stylus, Scroll, Baton, Masque, Woop Garoo, Dorclan, Grogo, Walker Club, Beaver Club, and Quadrangle Club. Of that number, Baton is the only one which has risen in its own defence, as indicated by the two letters contained in today's "Open Forum." To quote from our previous editorial, "What function could these societies perform were they active? A tremendous amount of good might be done." The Musical Clubs, with the competition of the radio, the victrola, and the theatrical and musical attractions of Boston, and contending with the apparent decreasing student interest in this sort of entertainment, can well employ an agency to buoy up its enthusiasm. Baton is such an agency, and has been functioning admirably. This group has an assigned task to perform, and is attempting to accomplish a worthwhile end.

But what of the other honorary societies which were included in the scope of our drastic charges? We have openly attacked some old traditions; we have portrayed a condition that is scarcely conceivable. Apparently, Baton is the only society of the nine attacked which is sufficiently self-respecting to refute the arguments put up against it. We are forced to assume that the rest are as decayed and as valueless as we have painted them.

EVERY MAN

AGAIN this week, as during the same week in previous years, men at the Institute are being asked to make their subscriptions to the Technology Christian Association, more popularly known as T.C.A., and again this year we back this appeal by saying that every member of the student body and every member of the Faculty and administration should make his contribution. Supplying as it does services which could be rendered by no other organization at the Institute, T.C.A. deserves the support it has received in previous years and which it will receive this fall.

Some of its activities are directed to serve special groups at the Institute, certainly, but there is not a man who comes to the Institute, either as student or instructor, who is not in some way affected by the Association and its varied activities. During the entire course of his undergraduate life at the Institute the student is served by the T.C.A. Freshman Camp, the first activity of the incoming man, is a direct result of the Association's work and is probably the new man's first contact with it, unless he has previously registered himself in the Room Registry in getting located for the academic year.

From then right on till he graduates, the student frequently comes in contact with the varied phases of T.C.A. work and service. As a Sophomore, he may dispense of texts through the Book Exchange and then purchase theater tickets through the ticket service. Then follow three years at Technology during which he may make contact with T.C.A. in any of these ways: asking for information, doing boys' work, getting Technology blotters, spending a weekend at Tech Cabin, obtaining work through the employment bureau, or perhaps attending conferences.

With these and more than half a dozen more activities, T.C.A. serves every man at Technology in some way during his career at the Institute and serves him in ways which other groups cannot. T.C.A. deserves the support of every man at the Institute.

T. C. A. Must Raise Quota of \$5,000 To Continue Services to Students

Salaries of Secretaries Are Paid from Separate Alumni Fund

To provide funds with which to continue the services that the Technology Christian Association furnishes the student body of the Institute, it is starting its annual drive which will continue from November 2 to November 6. In this time must be raised a budget of approximately \$5000 which will defray the cost of the services that this organization will provide for Technology.

Salaries of the two secretaries employed in the T.C.A. office, of Wallace M. Ross, General Secretary, and Pennell N. Aborn, Employment Secretary, are not taken from this fund but are paid out of subscriptions during the year of Alumni, parents, Faculty and Corporation.

Some organization doing the type of work that the T.C.A. is doing has been in operation since the Institute started, but it was not until 1908 that the organization took the name of Technology Christian Association which it has held ever since.

Probably the best-known service which the T.C.A. provides is the freshman Camp. This year 220 freshmen, as well as 35 upperclassmen and ten others, attended Camp. Although each man, for the first time in history, was furnished with four blankets instead of three, the average temperature of the three nights was the highest recorded since there has been a freshman Camp. The Camp is situated on Lake Massapoag, Dunstable, Mass., and has proved a large factor in getting the new men into the spirit of Technology.

Handles \$3000 of Books

Another service which many students bless is the Book Exchange, where at two-thirds of the original cost, school supplies can be resold to other students, the T.C.A. allowing its shelves to be used free. Approximately \$3000 worth of books, instruments and drawing boards were sold through the Exchange during the year. After the housecleaning each summer, the leftover books have in years past been given to the American Book Society, which furnishes books for coastwise vessels. This year they will be sold to defray the cost of stolen books.

A ticket exchange is also maintained by the T.C.A. through which an Institute student can obtain tickets for all Boston theaters at box office prices. Thirteen hundred orders were taken last year, although not so many are expected this year. In addition, before Christmas, the different railroads plying out of Boston have their representatives in the office and tickets and Pullman accommodations may be secured there.

The handbooks, which all freshmen and

transfers receive before entering Technology, are issued by the T.C.A. The thirty-fifth annual handbook was published in August. Eight hundred copies were mailed to entering students. Others may be obtained at the office as long as the supply lasts.

In addition, 2500 desk blotters were printed and issued free to students. The few remaining copies may be had by any undergraduate who still do not have one.

Employment Bureau

A valuable service to those who, wholly or in part, are working their way through Technology, is given by the T.C.A. Employment Bureau, to which Mr. Aborn devotes his entire time. Last year over 400 men received work through this department which brought in to them over \$60,000.

The T.C.A. puts men in touch with various organizations holding dances, visits men in the Infirmary who do not have regular callers, and furnishes magazines to the Infirmary. For men not living in fraternity houses, dormitories, or at home, the T.C.A. has a list of rooms with specifications the week before the Institute opens.

Tech-in-Turkey

This year, as during the past four years, a man from Technology is at Roberts College in Istanbul, Turkey, serving as an instructor. Of the total budget, \$1200 is required for this project. Reports from Louis S. Morse, Jr. '31 indicate that he is making an enthusiastic beginning of the fourth year of the work.

In the boys' work division, leaders are supplied to various settlement houses, Boy Scout troops, Hi-Yi clubs and other boys' organizations.

As We See the MOVIES

R.K.O.-Boston

"The Tip-Off," with Eddie Quillan and Robert Armstrong, at first appears to be another gangster picture, of which there have been too many of late; the picture that was in this theater last week may be held up as a horrible example. But this picture turns out to be a rather good bit of comedy, without the usual attendant gruesome details and harrowing scenes. If our memory serves us right, Eddie Quillan was first seen in "The Sophomore," a few years back. His performance was a bit amateurish then, but he has improved. On second thought, we are not so sure that it was Eddie in the aforementioned picture; but we'll let the observation stand.

The vaudeville is quite up to the usual high standard of the R.K.O. circuits, and is well worth seeing. It is not obvious why Estelle Taylor does not confine her exhibitions of talent to the screen, but at that she is a lot of better than some vaudeville artists we have seen. In fact, the whole bill will supply a good evening's entertainment.

R.K.O.-Keith's

"Platinum Blonde," the feature picture at R.K.O.-Keith's this week is somewhat of a departure from the usual run of pictures that have been submitted to the public recently. The story is based on an old plot, where a poor reporter marries millions but finally leaves his rich wife because his male "ego" will not submit to his being called a "Cinderella Man."

The brilliant spot on the picture is of course John Hallow, who takes the part of the husband. Robert Williams, who looks a awfully odd-looking man for himself in "Platinum," is the incredulous reporter, and with his co-incident partner the picture never loses interest. I don't know why, but part of the plot is so absurdly funny that it is hard to find a word to describe the scenes.

The only criticism that can be offered is that a few of the scenes are evidently forced and give the happy face of artificiality.

D. C. H.



Well, another Field Day is over, the smoke of battle has cleared away, and the freshmen are left to their sorrow. They had better hang their heads in shame; this is the first time that the Lounger can remember that a class has scored nothing on Field Day. Not even the Glove Fight. What are we coming to?

The Lounger is gripped. No minor gripe about profs chiseling on books, but a big, major gripe. The gripe concerns Field Day. What, asks the Lounger, do the officials mean by prohibiting the tossing of elderly eggs, vegetables and fish during the festivities? Why all the prohibition about rioting on the school grounds? Why all the fear that someone will muss their hair up? Can it be that they are really afraid of dirtying the precious grandstands?

During the Lounger's long stay at the Institute, he has noticed a progressive feminization of the students. There must be no circus (how many of my readers know what the circus was); the boys got vulgar at times. There must be no more dorm goblins of midnight festivities; it might disturb the janitor's sleep. Right now let it be said that the Lounger is not defending the breaking of windows on Boylston Street nor the commandeering of subway trains; such activities are only exhibitions of mob psychology which should not be tolerated off the school grounds.

But no rioting on the grounds! What damage is done? Waste lumber is not expensive. And above all, no eggs in the grandstands! It is said that it is hard to clean up the seats. What of it? No one ever sits there, except on Field Day. And even so, a man with a hose could do a good job in a half an hour. If the cost runs up, fifty cents a man from the two classes would run around \$600, which is enough to build a new grandstand.

Why, then, the prohibitions? Tech men are already pale and weak enough, without this. In a while, they will be anemic, spindly, slide-rule pushers, with magnificent brains and useless biceps. And what good is a mind without a decent body? The Lounger, therefore, recognizing the trend of the times, hereby starts a movement for abolishing Field Day. Nobody gets any fun out of it any more but the teams and the officials; what good is it? This is in line with the policy of Ye Editor for abolishing the honoraries. Pretty soon we will have nothing to take our minds off our studies, and then maybe even the Lounger will have to work.

Now to pleasanter things. The glove fight wasn't so bad; it was about the only interesting part of a barren day. The sides were about evenly matched, and the scraps were good. The Lounger regretted that he was unable to participate; his beard gets tangled up in his feet. At the one freshman was observed taking part with glasses on; what are we coming to?

As it is masterpiece is being evolved, a certain Sophomore is boasting loudly that the glove fight was won by brains instead of brawn. He says that a number of the members of the class saved their white gloves from last year, and surreptitiously dumped them in the barrel. When one man was hugged to the Infirmary to have a glove extracted from his mouth.

Word comes to the Lounger that a number of realities, a good-looking girl has been seen about the Institute. Where? Her usual haunts are the gym with accuracy, but the Lounger says she was in the Steam Hall some in the evening. Is she really a wife for the tech these days?

It's not safe for non-Tech men to be in the dorms in the parking area. Last night one was seen during the Dorm dance. On the...

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HOTEL KENMORE BARBER SHOP

WHERE TECH MEN GO

Very Convenient For Fraternity Men 490 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE AT KENMORE SQUARE

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Colloquium Electrical Engineering Department
Monday, November 2, and Tuesday, November 3, 2.00 p.m., Room 10-276
 Mr. G. A. Randall, Research Department, Western Union Telegraph Company, will lead the colloquium on "The Development in Problems of High-Speed Cable Telegraphy."

Open to Seniors, graduate students, Junior honors students, and members of the instructing staff of the departments of Electrical Engineering and Physics.

Physics and Physical Chemistry Harvard University
Monday, November 2, 4.45 p.m., Cruft Lecture Room

Physical Colloquium:
 1. "New Developments in Sonic Direction Finding." Professor G. W. Pierce.
 2. "Some Thermodynamic Speculations." Professor P. W. Bridgman.
 Tea served at 4.15 o'clock in Library of New Physics Building.

Differential Geometry Dr. D. J. Struik
Tuesday, November 3, 3.00 p.m., Room 2-235

Dr. Struik will give the second lecture in his series of ten lectures on the History of Differential Geometry.

Physics and Physical Chemistry M. I. T. Physical Society
Tuesday, November 3, 5.00 p.m., Room 4-231

"The Theory and Practice of the Vacuum Tube Electrometer." Professor W. B. Nottingham.

SECOND YEAR MEN WIN ALL EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

inent for his ball-carrying was Eddie Sieminski, playing quarterback. Sieminski was elected as captain of the team immediately preceding the game, in the Hangar gym.

Early in the game, the Sophomores showed their aggressiveness, and drove the ball forward time and again, on long passes and line bucks, playing the right side of the line to a conspicuous degree. After a pass into scoring position from MacIvor to Sieminski, the ball was carried across by Sieminski and the additional point was obtained on a forward pass, which although incomplete, was allowed, for a sufficient penalty put the ball across the line.

Second Drive Halted

A second long drive from their own territory into a scoring zone was made by the Sophomores at the end of the half, but the chance was spoiled by a long penalty, which soon gave the freshmen the ball.

From the beginning of the third period

until the end, the play was featured by a desperate effort on the part of the Sophomores to increase their lead, and by the freshmen to prevent this and make a score for themselves. In spite of this desire, neither team was seriously threatened by the other, except on one or two occasions when the opportunity was thrown away, or taken away by a bad break.

Starting lineups for the two teams were as follows:

Freshmen
 Brosnahan, l.e.
 Lovering, l.t.
 Hunt, l.g.
 Gwaizda, c.
 Flectur, r.g.
 Kennedy, r.t.
 Reed, r.e.
 Peterson, l.h.b.
 Cooper, r.h.b.
 Sieminski, q.b.
 Farmer, f.b.

Sophomores
 l.e., Steele
 l.t., Schneck
 l.g., Patch
 c., Williams
 r.g., Milliken
 r.t., Poole
 r.e., Winerman
 l.h.b., Hill
 r.h.b., Eagan
 q.b., Sieminski
 f.b., MacIvor

Tug-Of-War

Only two pulls were required, the outcome of the second being a foregone conclusion after the celerity in which the first was completed to the benefit of the Sophs. Times for the two pulls were in doubt as the timers did not agree, but it is a certainty that there was no time lost by the second-year men in pulling their opponents across the line.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page Two)

car and letting in the clutch, it came to earth with a loud thud. Investigation revealed that the left front corner of the car, a Dodge, had been jacked up, and the wheel and tire (which was new) were removed to parts unknown. The owner requests with "a lump in the throat and a tear in the eye" that the wheel be returned, if any students should happen to see it lying promiscuously about the grounds. Bring it into the cloak room in the basement of Walker, and no questions asked. Any information would also be welcome at the same place.

At Barnard College it is a freshman offense to show an anxious desire to laugh at Faculty jokes.

The eating place you have always wanted to find

LYDIA LEE LUNCHEON

Good Food at Reasonable Rates

Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory

OPEN 7.30 A. M.—3.00 P. M.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 2

3.00 p.m. — Liberal Club meeting in Room 1-190.
 5.00 p.m. — Banjo Club rehearsal in East Lounge.
 5.00 p.m. — Hockey mass meeting in Room 1-190.

Tuesday, November 3

5.00 p.m. — Tau Beta Pi meeting in East Lounge.
 5.00 p.m. — Pi Delta Epsilon meeting in West Lounge.
 6.00 p.m. — Instrumental Club rehearsal in East Lounge.

Wednesday, November 4

5.00 p.m. — Freshman tea at President Compton's home.
 5.00 p.m. — Tech Boat Club meeting in West Lounge.
 6.00 p.m. — Alpha Phi Delta business meeting in Grill Room.
 6.15 p.m. — Steel Treater's dinner in North Hall.
 7.30 p.m. — Sleepy Hollow Boys orchestra rehearsal in East Lounge.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page Two)

sions, for Baton exists, not for entertainments nor simply to promote good fellowship, but chiefly to promote the welfare of the Musical Clubs. With the purpose of establishing a spirit of friendly rivalry, Baton has presented a silver cup to the Clubs upon which is inscribed each year the name of the individual club which has shown the most improvement during the year.

In closing, I wish to state that there seems to be no justification for your making derogatory statements in this particular article and it is regrettable that you include Baton in the list simply for the reason that some of the societies of which you may or may not be a member, have outlived their usefulness.

Very cordially yours,
 (Signed) EDWARD N. POOR '32,
 President of Baton.

SOPHOMORES TROUNCE YEARLINGS 13 TO 0

(Continued from Page One)

against their perennial opponents and the freshmen in one dying attempt to save themselves from complete disgrace. Many examples of individual courage and fighting spirit were portrayed on both sides. One small Sophomore, who weighed less than 120 pounds, was knocked unconscious under an avalanche of mauling freshmen toward the end of the fight and only the timely concentrated efforts of a number of marshals saved him from more serious consequences. When finally revived, he refused to leave, and to the amazement of the surrounding freshmen on the field, still grimly holding the remnants of his red glove, fought on to the end.

Motion Pictures Taken

Pathe and Fox Movietone men recorded the scene for their respective companies, and it is believed that the Pathe film will be shown at local theatres. THE TECH will publish the names of these theaters as soon as they are announced.

"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you why..."



Three Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"
 Helen Morgan (on piano)
 Ruth Etting (at right)
 and Harry Richman

THEY'RE MILDER

THEY TASTE BETTER

AND HOW THEY SATISFY

Three mighty good reasons!

"MILDER"—*smoke as many as you like!* That's what every Chesterfield smoker knows . . . and it's not hard to prove, either. Just try this blend of milder, riper tobaccos!

"TASTE BETTER"—*you'll like as many as you smoke!* That's what more smokers are learning every day. Not over-sweetened, but just sweet enough for constant enjoyment. The mild, rich flavor of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

"THEY SATISFY"—*in every way!* The tobacco, the paper, the package . . . everything about Chesterfield is the best that money can buy or that science knows about!



GOOD...they've got to be good!