SQUAD PLAYS GOOD BALL

Sophomore football players were first placed in a recent game against Winthrop by the Artillery squad. The game was played in front of a large and enthusiastic crowd, and ended with a score of 0-0.

Despite the lack of a decisive outcome, the Artillery squad excelled with their offensive and defensive strategies. The game was marked by a high level of intensity and athleticism, demonstrating the squad's determination and skill.

The Artillery squad is currently preparing for their next game, aiming to maintain their form and improve further.

Cutting conflicts during the Sophomore Football and the first Interfraternity Dance planned for December 4 for the Sophomore Class. The Institute committee meeting held yesterday afternoon resulted in a decision to hold the dance at the Museum of Science, Lowell Memorial.

The meeting was opened at 3:45 o'clock by Chairman Daniel Gilman '72, Rich- ard E. Stoll, '32, and Field Field. The required plans for the event were practically complete with provisions made for publi- city, programs, and invitations. The decision to hold the dance was made after careful consideration of the seating arrangements for the large number of expected guests.

The Sophomore Dance, which is an annual event, is held to celebrate the end of the fall semester and to provide an opportunity for students to socialize and enjoy a night out.

The Sophomore Dance Committee, led by Edward and Everett Carl T. Woods '33, and members of the football team, are responsible for organizing the event.

No One Injured When Broken Derrick Boom Drops Two-Ton Load

Two tons of Indiana limestone yesterday proved too much for a six-ton wooden derrick boom. No one was injured, but the load crashed to the ground.

The derrick boom on the new Physics and Chemistry building snapped at the head of a 15-foot riser. The boom was run back about 20 yards. The men on the squad were given a chance to report regularly and to attend the games.

The second period started on a long pass, made a touchdown. A ball was run back for two first downs, and lost it to the scoring.
that several new squash courts will be soon coming. As was men-
champion the Institute Committee and its petition, and we feel
that the Advisory Council on Athletics prohibit further substi-
tute facilities available at present, it seems highly in order
two ideas contradict each other, as was realized in passing a motion
benefit to the greatest number of men. In the case of squash these
certainly to a degree equal to, if not greater than, those of twenty
and havre acquired new significances. The old regime is giving way
from the undergraduate activities as did those of a decade ago, in
number four; in 1913 there were only two, and so on. This would
At Technology, for instance, Dramashop is rapidly assuming the
is exempt from the inevitable desire of human beings to change or
may the Corporation consider the petition from that point of view.
Room than twelve dollars for a Junior Prom in Walker Memorial;
would much rather spend five dollars for an evening at the Sheraton
classmates swishing across a stage in grass skirts, the fact that he
stirring speech on school spirit with the same enthusiasm as did his
is subject to the wear and tear of time and experience?
old grad who is constantly crying for "the good old days when -"?
not above debate. Is not his complaint vaguely reminiscent of the

*** Subscription to some recognized sources for Physical Training is a privilege allowed to the freshmen. Technology sports in
in Charge of this James: Walter L. Wies, Jr. '34

THE "OLD COLL"—

"In an article, "The Old "Coll"—She Ain't What She Used to Be," published in the recent issue of Boston University Club News, and
relished in his address at the All-Technology Smoker, Professor Robert E. Rogers has made the statement that college life and the
enthusiasm for undergraduate activities is fast declining. As specific examples he points out that the Technology Junior Week no
longer exists, that the Tech Review of last year, and plays and
dances of every sort are only half supported, and that under-
graduate activities as a whole are being run through the effect of a
few conscientious individuals who soon will to have give up the
losing battle. His reasons, in reference to the Institute, are in the
first place, that Boston offers too many attractions of every sort to
the Lounger may consider the petition from that point of view.

Walter L. Wies, Jr. '34

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FOR MEN
 Hayden Praisings Appropriations for Student Aid

Communication Read at Annual Meeting of Members of the Corporation

"Educational institutions that give relief to students during the present trying economic year are not only doing a real individual work, but getting a serious increase in unemployment," said Charles Hayden, Hayden, Ross, & Company, New York, in a communication to members of the Corporation.

SEEDED MEN WIN IN FALL TOURNEY

Weekend Players Won Out in Early Matches With Two Rounds Over

Tennis days are moving slowly, perhaps on account of the weather, or perhaps there is no lack of interest. What ever may be the case, quite a few of the matches have been defeated, either to the advantage of the men or, at best, merely to eliminate the men.

The men who are seeded for the tournament have come through in their first matches. Tommorow, however, is the second round, in which many more of the men will be seen. The more advanced of the men to the second round will emerge from the fray with a victory. Last week we had Fred Feustel of the first four, Dick Hanley, the other of the first four, and Spragens, who is a favorite to win any of the matches.

A lot of the seed men are on the line in this tournament, and it is to be hoped that they will do their best to win the prize money offered.

Ends may be won.

Good Predictions Given for 1931-32 Basketball Team

With the basketball season rapidly approaching, the prospects for a successful season are unusually bright. There is no reason to think that the team won't be as good as any other in the country. As the weather is favorable, the players will have an opportunity to play in several games before the season opens.

Varsity Soccer Men Confident They Will Win

Tomorrow A Determined Varsity Squad Goes Out to Battle

Saturday afternoon the varsity soccer team will play Dartmouth at Harvard. As the weather is fine, the game should go on as scheduled.

The team is confident that they will win the game. The varsity will play hard and will do their best to win the game.

The team is determined to win the game and will do their best to make sure of the victory.
FRANKLIN COUNCIL

There are still three openings for fresh-
man counsellors. Franklinmen who are
interested and who weigh less than 142 pounds
should report at the boardhouse tomorrow morning at 6:30.

INTER-RACE MEETING

Those interested in being present at an
Inter-Race meeting of the Metropolitan
Student Headquarters in Boston, Tuesday,
October 28, at 8:00 p.m., may have

DRAMA SOCIETY

The Dramasociety urges all those inter-
ested in the cast of the coming production to see Professor Dean M. Fuller in Room
2-178, tomorrow, Monday, or Tuesday, and obtain tryout parts. There will be a
final tryout on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., in Room 2-178. The cast will be announced on
Thursday.

SOFTBALL COMMITTEE OPENINGS

Competition for four Sophomore posi-
tions on the Walker Memorial Committee will begin October 1. All men who are interested in the work are requested to
meet J. Celham Noyes '32, at the Com-
mittee office in the basement of Walker
at 5 o'clock.

SOPHOMORES WIN GRID GAME WITH HARVARD

(Continued from Page One)

The score stood at 7-6.

The next play gave Egan the ball, and With the Lounger and Tubby, Tech's fame
with the Lounger on the linemen, he ran it across again for the second tally. is forever secure. Jimmie Gallagher, the

to the point. After the kickoff, Harvard ran the ball back for three plays and the game ended.

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MISCELLANEOUS

THE LOUNGER

By the way, Technology has two famous
alumni, one that Tubby is writing to the
American—and doing a good job of, too.
With the Lounger and Tubby. Tech was
never so good. James Gallagher, the
famous orchestra leader, packed out of
Tech in the old days when the Lounger
was a callow youth, about 1900 or 1901.
The head of the Mathematics Depart-
ment was a Chesterfield Engineer when he signed his signature... and the small coffeepots
have a mathematics of their own.