

SOPHOMORES BLANK FRESHMEN

COMMITTEE WILL DISCUSS RESULTS OF QUESTIONNAIRE

Group Investigating Dining Hall
Seeks Suggestions Of
Dormitories

DEFINITE ACTION SOON

Endeavoring to determine student opinion of Walker Memorial and its dining service, the investigation committee assigned to this task will meet next Tuesday evening to discuss the results of the questionnaires recently filled out by diners at Walker.

A definite course of action in regard to dining conditions will be decided on this week, said John Streng, '33, member of the inquiry group.

Its latest move in finding methods for improving the dining hall was the distribution last Friday of questionnaires to all men residing in the dormitories. Among the questions on the sheets were those dealing with the variety, seasoning, quality, and quantity of the food served.

The relative cost of meals in Walker and in outside places was another point brought to the diner's consideration. Place for constructive criticism, together with the question "Would you be willing to pay more for better food?" concluded the series of questions.

Adopting a method whereby each member of the committee will read a portion of the questionnaires submitted, it is hoped by those conducting the investigation that a general consensus of opinion will be obtained. To that end those reading the criticisms were advised to carefully note all constructive suggestions which are applicable to present conditions.

Pres. Compton and Dean Lobdell Laud Field Day Winners

Team Captains Make Speeches—
Football Presented
At Banquet

"I don't quite understand what form of ancient life led to this form of spirit (referring to the egg throwing during the day) but it was evidently quite pugnacious" said President Karl T. Compton at the Field Day banquet last Friday night. According to the roll call taken during the dinner 153 people attended.

Dean Harold E. Lobdell, '17, said during his talk, "I would like to congratulate the competitors for their clean sportsmanship."

Dr. John A. Rockwell, '96, who acted as toastmaster at the banquet, then presented the Cabot Medal Awards to those members of last year's freshman class who showed the greatest improvement in physical development during the year. Those receiving awards were as follows: John J. Ryan, Frederick F. O'Brien, Philip P. Johnston, and Phoenix N. Dangel, all of the class of 1935.

Football Presented To Sophomore
Captain

Following the medal presentation, Dr. Rockwell called on Franklin F. Lovering, '35, captain of the Sophomore football team, to make a speech

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T.C.A. Holds Dinner In Preparation For Annual Funds Drive

Campaign Starts Tonight In
Attempt To Make Goal
of \$4,500.00

"Selling is an art and must be carefully studied" advised Professor F. A. Magoun at the T. C. A. drive dinner last Friday night. Among other things he stated that it was necessary to "get the prospect in a receptive frame of mind, and gain attention, but to gain the attention properly, in order that the buyer be satisfied so that he may be sold again at a future time."

Wallace M. Ross read several clippings concerning drives held at other colleges, all but one of which had gone well over the top. This showed that students appreciate the benefits derived from organizations of the T. C. A. type enough to contribute generously even in a time of depression.

Drive Leaders Introduced

The meeting was presided over by E. Arthur Hungerford, '33, President of the T. C. A. He introduced the leaders of the various departments of the drive and of the T. C. A., among them being Wallace M. Ross, general secretary of the T. C. A., and Pennell N. Aborn, employment department director. Prof. L. F. Hamilton of the dormitory committee, and Horace S. Ford, treasurer of the T. C. A., were also introduced. Richard L. Fossett, '33, President of the Institute Committee, conveyed the best wishes of the student body for the success of the drive.

The actual drive will start tonight with the solicitation of the dormitories and fraternities. At the dinner those assigned to these groups were given subscription cards to be filled out by each donor of money. If cash is given the lower part of the card is detached, while the money may be pledged if desired. In this case the lower part of the card is filled in and sent to the Bursar's office, where it will be filled for future collection.

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Marshals and No Water Foil Frosh Firefighters

With ignominious defeat staring them in the face, the freshman forces rallied to repay the injustices done them by the Sophomore Class earlier in the afternoon. Lacking eggs, the frosh attempted to connect a fire hose to a nearby hydrant and drive their opponents from the stands by means of a stream of water.

On the verge of success, the would-be firemen were prevented from attaining their objective by a swarm of marshals and ushers on the lookout for just such a demonstration. Later in the day it was discovered that the Superintendent of Buildings had turned off the water supply of all hydrants nearby, undoubtedly because he foresaw what might occur.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LOSES SECOND MEET

New Hampshire State Harriers
Win By 17 - 43 Score

Technology's cross country teams went down to another defeat on Saturday afternoon at Franklin Park, both the varsity and freshman squads being rather badly outrun by the harriers from New Hampshire, last year's New England champions.

Captain John Barrett was the first Technology man to finish in the varsity race, which went to the Wildcats by a 17 to 43 score. Barrett crossed the line fifth, and was immediately followed by Bob Mann, also of the Engineers. Charley Hall, star of the Harvard meet, finished eighth.

The Beaver freshmen fared much worse than the varsity hill-and-dalers, the count being 15 to 50 against them. As in the Harvard meet, the best that an Engineer yearling could do was eighth position.

FIELD DAY SIDELIGHTS

The consensus of opinion during the afternoon seemed to be that the yolk was on the freshmen.

In future years it would be wise for the competing classes either to obtain eggs that were not quite so defunct, or to invent some manner of keeping them in one piece until reaching their objective. A large per cent of the eggs hurled Friday came apart in mid-air, spewing their contents over the hurler and his own group. Here is a problem for a budding young engineer—rotten eggs with stronger shells.

At the height of the egg bombardment, a surprising lull appeared. Investigations showed that the freshmen had dragged an eighty-foot fire hose from Building 30 and had connected it to a fire plug ready for use. Being timid or slow, however, they were unable to put it into action before a group of ushers had wrested the implement from them.

A short while later when the incident had been forgotten, the Sophomores went over to Building 30 and retrieved the hose, but they did not get the opportunity to get it connected.

At one time during the exchange of eggs, a group of freshmen appeared with a Sophomore captive. There was an immediate rush of Sophomores to the rescue, but the valiant efforts of the marshals, headed by John Streng, '33, averted any possibility of a riot.

Several unfortunate students who were so ignorant as to park their cars within range of the chicken-made ammunition found that their cars bore striking battle-scars of the day's warfare.

In the opinion of one Sophomore, Field Day was not a success in spite of the victory of his class. When asked to justify the disappointed look on his somewhat battered face, he replied tearfully,

GLOVE FIGHT AND EGG BATTLING CULMINATE PARADE OF VICTORIES

Egg Bombardment Fails To Dampen Sophomore Attack

Second Year Men Fool Freshmen
By Hiding Gloves During
Classic Battle

Braving a barrage of aged eggs and dying oranges, the Sophomores rushed the freshmen off their feet in a fighting surge of pile-ups and hard tackles to take away the classic glove fight by the overwhelming score of 145 to 67, leaving the new men with nothing but the sad realization that they had done it again — received the good old whitewash.

Immediately after the football game, the classes lined up by the fence and were doled out their cotton gloves — the freshmen getting plain white ones, while the Sophomores received some of striking crimson — after which the two classes lined up on the thirty yard lines, the freshman nearer the river.

At the gun, the new men desperate in their last chance of victory, surged forward filling the air with eggs and other tempting morsels, while the slightly out-numbered Sophomore contingent held their ground warily, trying vainly to evade the missiles which were whistling at them.

Sophomore Flank Breaks

When the freshman forces had reached midfield, the Sophomore left flank suddenly broke into a run, rushed a few luckless freshmen, and piled on them. This started general activities, and soon the field was covered with struggling heaps of writhing humanity from one 20-yard line to the other. The parade started to the two barrels, placed on the

(Continued on page three)

SOPHOMORE CREW BREAKS FIELD DAY RECORD ON RIVER

Final Score Stands 13 - 0 In
Favor of Sophomores —
Football 19 - 2

MANY VISITORS ATTEND

Displaying a spirit of vengeance which only last year's disastrous results could instill, the Class of 1935, with every unit of its well-groomed teams functioning smoothly, crushed a hapless freshman class in a spirited Field Day last Friday afternoon. The final count showed that the Sophomores had blanked their opponents 13 - 0, taking every Field Day event.

In contrast to last year's complete absence of eggs and vegetables, a bombardment consisting of about 29 crates of eggs and 10 boxes of over-ripe fruit and vegetables rent the air between the freshman and Sophomore stands, coming at intermittent intervals. The barrages, however, did not come from each stand simultaneously, thus making the warfare one of continual charges and retreats for both sides. The Sophomores, though outnumbered more than two to one, managed to stave off the freshman attacks on the brunt of a larger supply of ammunition.

Does Not Compare With 1930

While the display of missiles exceeded last year's aerial warfare, it was as a mere snow flurry compared with the great blizzard of eggs on Field Day of 1930. On that date more than 120 crates of eggs were scattered over the terrain.

With a startling record-smashing victory, the Sophomore crew, composed chiefly of last year's freshman 150 pound crew, began the parade of Sophomore victories in one of the closest Field Day boat races ever witnessed on the Charles. The second year crew, captained and stroked by Leslie G. Haines, '35, finished three-quarters of a length ahead of a powerful freshman crew which forced them to record figures, clipping 2 seconds from the former mark of 5 minutes 25 2/5 seconds.

Relay Team Wins Easily

Although the freshman relay team started off in the lead and held it for the first three exchanges of baton, the power of the Sophomores soon made itself evident and the lead quickly changed hands. At the finish the second year team was eighty yards ahead of its rivals. The time of 4 minutes 58 seconds was, however, ten seconds behind last year's record.

Smoothness and unity played a great part in helping the second year tug-of-war team gain the decision in two successive pulls. Catching the freshmen off balance the Sophomore team won the first pull with only six "yanks". In the second pull, however, the freshmen produced a greater effort compelling the Sophomores to leave twenty-four times before they could gain the coveted marker. In

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

A Record
of Continuous
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of M. I. T.

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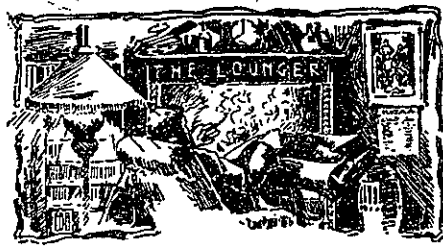
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If you attended the Field Day festivities, you will, no doubt, remember the small and active pig which was the official mascot of the freshman class, or maybe it was the Sophomore class. Personally, the Lounger has never cared for pigs, even with pink ribbons around the neck, it being his personal conviction that a rope in the same place would be much more to the point.

However, even if you don't remember the small darling, the Theta Chi's are not likely to forget it, and small wonder.

It so happened the aforementioned were in the midst of one of their occasional dances, Friday night, when someone achieved the brilliant notion that it would be just ducky to have the pig running around the floor.

Now this decision was comparatively easy to put into effect, since the animal in question was just upstairs.

Suiting the action to the idea, the pig was procured, and the pig ran around the floor, which was all right, but the ignorant little beastie failed to confine his activities to running on the floor, much to everybody's embarrassment and someone's discomfort. And what a scrape that left the boys in!

The Lounger turned up for the Beta Barn dance in full regalia and primed for an evening of merriment, but they got us all out in that barn and then just stalled around. Hey, hey, boys.

In connection with the glove fight, which turned out so disastrously for the upperclassmen, someone has remarked that, even if the freshmen did lose, the yolk was on the Sophomores.

Editorially speaking, we are quite proud of the results of our pre-Field Day editorial on kidnappings. The response was truly gratifying, even if a few of both classes were a little carried away in the excitement.

We call to mind the instance of two freshmen of one house who were carried far away to Wellesley and then handcuffed for several hours to one of the bicycle racks.

In time some alert little maiden came to their rescue, but it certainly must have been a racking experience, all right, all right.

The Lounger is now a big shot. Only yesterday he was invited to the T. C. A. drive dinner, where he met the other half of the school who were also big shots and therefore invited. It certainly is lucky the Institute isn't an army. Fancy the thought of having one private and 2812 generals.

Everything was fine and dandy at the banquet, however, with Professor Magoun filling in as the principal speaker, and giving a size 12 EE talk on "How to be a Salesman".

The opening volley went something like this, "We're all salesmen, here, gentlemen." To which we mentally added, "Just one big happy family."

Following his initial entry, the worthy professor of Humanities worked up quite a little climax, in fact, quite a number of quite a little climaxes, one of which almost got away from him.

Said the professor: "Now a salesmeeting is a place where they try to pep up enthusiasm." Oh, profeththor!

One more little note must be added to your mental souvenirs before we close for the day, and we trust you will treasure this, even as a thing of beauty and a pride and joy forever.

It was while perusing the columns of the Thursday Post that the Lounger thought he recognized a familiar face. Looking closer, he saw that it was, indeed, a familiar face. In fact, that of our very fine friend, Asa Jewell. Looking closer still, he perceived that it was the Society column, of all things, and it was Asa, big as life, at the Horse Show. Just a great big old horse lover, that's what.

The Lounger wishes to apologize for a misquotation in the last issue. The plagiarized remark of "Paddle your own Canute", was taken from "1066 and All That" by Sillons and Yeatman. At this rate, we'll soon have Nero burning Illum and playing on a sweet potato.

AWAY FROM THE GRIND

Beta Theta Pi gave a dance in the Beta barn last Friday night, from nine until three. Lieutenant and Mrs. George A. Bicher and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson chaperoned the three hundred couples who attended the formal affair. Johnny Tyne's orchestra furnished the music and a number of pumpkins on the wall, the atmosphere.

Ed Murphy's twelve-piece orchestra, which broadcasts from the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester, played for the dancing at the Phi Gamma Delta formal that same night. One hundred couples chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Everard Lester danced from nine-thirty to two-thirty.

One hundred couples attended the Theta Chi open formal the same night. They were chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack of the Institute. The dancing to the rhythm of the Tech Ramblers continued from ten until two.

The Annual Nautical Party and Sailors' Dance of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity came off Field Day night. One hundred forty-five couples were present at the function and were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Marsh. Norm Hill's orchestra furnished the music. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

About six hundred fifty people, couples and otherwise, attended the informal Dorm dance Friday night. Sammy Limer and his orchestra played for the dancers and Buddy Clark furnished a vocal feature act. Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. William C. Greene, and President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton attended. The dancing lasted from nine until one.

DR. BOOS ADDRESSES CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. William Boos, well-known toxicologist expert, will be the speaker at the Chemical Society meeting tomorrow in the Faculty Dining room of Walker Memorial. He will speak on Industrial prisons giving many facts from personal experience and from court cases where he has been retained as an expert by the court.

Anyone desiring to join the society will have the chance to do so at the meeting. Men in the dormitories may do so any night by seeing William J. Moran in Hayden, 307, or William L. Abramowitz in Hayden, II0.

How To Avoid BONERS

BACCHUS WAS A FAMOUS GREEK BOOTLEGGER

TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, he really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing he sits on!

If you're really sorry for Bill Boner, give him a pipe and some good tobacco. That will straighten him out—for a pipe filled with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for straight thinking. As you know, Edgeworth was proved by a recent investigation to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

The college man likes that distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. It's different. It's a soothing, relaxing sort of smoke that makes the job in hand just a little easier.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

Apropos of Field Day
Now that Field Day has passed and managers are completing their work, a suggestion regarding the conduct of the affair next year is not amiss.

During the first three weeks of the month preceding Field Day several meetings of the competing classes were held. Without exception these were rather dry affairs, few men turned out, and class spirit was practically nil. Officers and coaches addressing these gatherings were unanimous in declaring that unless something were done this would be the poorest Field Day in history. Class spirit failed to show itself.

Then during the last week more meetings were held. This time the turnout was more gratifying. The classes began to show some interest now that the actual day was approaching, and reports of the last meeting of each class indicated there would be a good representation present on Friday afternoon. Those at Tech Field Friday know the results.

The point raised is this. Would it not be better to forgo entirely the earlier meetings and concentrate all the pep talks and fight sessions in the last week or ten days when the men are becoming interested. It is hard to interest a man in an event three weeks away.

DR. BROUGHER HITS PROFESSOR ROGERS

In a recent newspaper article the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, launched a vitriolic attack at Professor Robert E. Rogers of the Institute. This was in answer to criticism Rogers made of the pastor in using an Indian snake dance to show his flock the religious ritual which the redskins go through in order to make their crops grow.

He variously termed Professor Rogers a "backsliding Methodist", a comedian, and an illiberal and erratic critic. In part Dr. Brougher said, "Like the famous comedian . . . he only knows what he 'sees in the papers' . . . Let those critics . . . take the telegraph pole out of their own eyes, then will they see clearly to get the splinters out of their brother's eyes!"

Professor Rogers, when interviewed, said that he had no comment to make on the article.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

F. D. Regan In the Coop Barber Shop
University 2368 Call and Deliver

LET'S GIVE IT

I WENT into the T. C. A. office Saturday to find what it is doing for Technology men. I wanted to learn on what grounds it makes its appeal to students for support of its program. True I had bought a book from the book exchange, and one day when I was busy with classes I had got tickets to Ed Wynn through the ticket service, and I knew T. C. A. sponsored Freshman Camp. Even as you, and you, I knew little about the organization.

What I found was almost amazing: there are fourteen branches of T. C. A. work, and the man at Technology who is not touched by at least one of them is the unusual individual. The work is carried on with funds obtained from the annual drive, all student contributions being used for the actual work.

Activities of the T. C. A. include such varied things as room registry, the Freshman Handbook, the blotter, the employment bureau, the freshman activity cards, supplying magazines to the Infirmary, maintaining Tech Cabin, work among foreign students, supplying volunteers for boys' work, and handling football tickets.

This week, beginning tonight in the Dormitories and fraternities, we are asked to make our subscriptions to T. C. A. Whether the organization will succeed in obtaining funds to meet its budget depends on the attitude of the student body. The cause is a good one; it deserves our support. Our state of mind toward the man who solicits our subscription should be that here is the representative of a worthwhile organization asking for our support. Let's give it.

TAU BETA PI

THERE are few organizations to which students may belong and which bring any degree of national recognition. There are the various professional societies, which are well represented by their student branches at the Institute, and there is the national honorary engineering fraternity. Tau Beta Pi has its chapter at Technology.

Membership in this latter organization is probably the outstanding national recognition possible for an undergraduate. Its requirements for admission, including scholastic, integrity, leadership, and activity qualifications, are well known to student and professional engineers alike. The man who wears the Bent is received with respect wherever engineers gather.

Wednesday the present active members of the Institute chapter of Tau Beta Pi are holding a smoker for possible members. Those who receive invitations to this meeting should attend. They will meet others of recognized scholastic ability and will become acquainted with the men who will select those worthy to be honored by admission this fall.

THE CLASS INITIATION

FIELD DAY has come and gone for 1932. The Class of 1935 has ended its participation in such events. The Class of 1936 has its other chance. The weather was cooler and more cloudy than we had hoped for, but the spirit displayed by the teams and the classes was indeed surprising. Instead of the rather dull occasion expected by so many, there was enough pep and enthusiasm to keep the Marshals and Ushers on the jump all afternoon.

Field Day undoubtedly has its value in acquainting men with their classmates and with the members of the next class. The greatest value of the occasion, however, lies not in this aspect but rather, as Doctor Rowe pointed out at the banquet held after the activities, in the function of the day to bring the new class into the great family of Technology classes. It gives the new class its first opportunity to work together and forms the beginning of a class unity that not only continues through the undergraduate years but extends into the alumni years as well. By initiating the class into Technology activities and starting it on its course Field Day serves its major function.

RESIGNATION

Volume LII of THE TECH regrets to announce the resignation of Herbert R. Plass, '34, sports editor.

FIELD DAY SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from page one) connected, at the present time, with a butter-and-egg concern. Tradition calls for classes of odd years to stick together, so the second year men had no trouble in obtaining thirty dozen of eggs from the interested alumnus.

On the other hand, when five egg-spattered and battle-smear'd freshmen went to the A. & P. warehouse, all they got was a date with one of the better-looking stenographers. Their dilapidated condition was not a hindrance; in fact it only served to bring out their handsome features.

The Cambridge urchins had a fight all their own behind the freshman stands over a pair of more or less edible oranges which they had obtained by standing in line for "ammunition".

One unwise freshman stated aloud in the hearing of half a dozen marshals that he was bound for some eggs. As a result he was prevented from leaving the stands by the band of strong-armed "white-sweaters".

In addition to the eggs, there were also a few over-ripe egg-plants to be seen in the crowd.

A number of members of both the contesting classes ducked when an airplane flew over the field. There was no telling to what lengths those Sophomores (or freshmen) would go to bespatter their opponents.

Some extravagant freshman wasted a good dollar by tying a crimson and silver necktie around the neck of the '36 mascot, a small piglet.

Many of the hen-fruit were so ripe that they didn't break upon impact, but only bounced off onto the ground. Others, however, were so fragile that they burst in mid-air and splashed back into the faces of those who had thrown them.

It wasn't long before all the Sophomores' gloves had disappeared from the field of action. The freshmen began playing the game of "button, button, who's got a red glove."

A good interpretation of that child's song that is sung to the accompaniment of the game of "the farmer in the dell" was given by the freshmen at the expense of the Sophomores' pride.

As per custom, the coxswain of the winning crew was given an early morning bath in the Charles River. He was no sooner wet than helping hands had taken him out of the cold water.

Staff Members Speak On European Travels

Professors Dahl, Scatchard, and Weiner Will Talk In Meeting Today

The Faculty Club, which has this year revived the custom of inviting members of the staff, who have been away on leave, to tell briefly their experiences, is holding a luncheon meeting for that purpose at noon today. Professors O. G. C. Dahl and G. Scatchard, who will speak, were absent last year on Guggenheim fellowships. Professor Dahl spent most of his time in Germany, Norway, and England, studying the problem of electric power transmission. Professor Scatchard visited Germany, England, and Denmark, studying the theory of liquid solutions. Professor N. Weiner, the third speaker on the program, spent last year at Cambridge University lecturing on Fourier series, and also lectured on this and related subjects at several German universities.

Dramashop Finishes Five Successful Years On Presenting "The Pigeon"

Has Produced Eight Full Length, Three One-Act Plays In this Time

The approach of the presentation of Dramashop's new play, "The Pigeon" takes us back to the Fall of 1926 when the organization had its inception. Since that time the financial condition of the society has been nothing but the best, the statement never having shown a deficit. Up to the present time eight full-length plays have been staged, and a number of short, one-act productions.

The club was originally organized not to produce plays, but simply as a means of enabling men interested in the theatre to get together in an informal manner and discuss their common avocation. It was not until a year after its inception that the idea of staging a play was brought up, and in December, 1927, Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "The Hairy Ape", was presented to the public. Following the great success of this, both financial and otherwise, it was decided to continue work of this sort. In the spring of the following year the second three-act play, "At the Sign of the Greedy Pig", was put on the stage, two one-act plays having been produced earlier in the year on Open House Day with singular success. Another attempt at one-act plays was made in conjunction with the Tech Show of 1929. It was a burlesque farce, "Action," by Holland Hudson.

"The Showoff" Produced

Other dramas which have been produced include the following: "The Showoff", a comedy by George Kelly; "Miles McCarthy", of unknown Irish origin; "Marriage", a Russian farce by Gogol; "Georges Dandin", another farce by Moliere; "Mr. Antonio", a comedy by Booth Tarkington; and "The Queen's Husband", a farce by Robert Sherwood.

News Department Of The Tech Has Dinner

Newsmen Enjoy Informal Affair At the "Ole Plantation" Last Saturday

Reporters of THE TECH rallied round the dinner table at the "Ole Plantation", last Saturday evening, to tell the newcomers in the noble trade of news gathering, some of the hardships and vagaries of their newly chosen occupation.

Dayton H. Clewell, '33, managing editor, made the speech of the evening. His soul sent plea concerned the matter of getting copy in to the printers on time. Following the speech everyone contributed anecdotes of the "good old days". THE TECH will have its next banquet November 9, at the "Ole Plantation".

FRESHMEN MUST ATTEND COMPULSORY P. T. TODAY

Freshman physical training starts today in the Walker Memorial gymnasium. Those who have substituted a sport in place of P. T., are urged to report early in the week in order not to have cuts to make up the very first week. The class in physical fitness will also begin to-day in the examination rooms of the Homberg Infirmary.



PRISCILLA BACON, '34 As she appeared in "Mr. Antonio" last winter. She has the part of Ann Wellwyn in the new Dramashop production.

It is singularly notable that the majority of these plays were produced for the first time on the amateur stage in Boston by Dramashop. Gogol's "Marriage" was particularly noteworthy as the first American production of the play. It was directed with the assistance of Adolph O. Kruming, a Russian exile who had appeared in the original Russian form of the play. Kruming criticized the costuming and atmosphere and gave authentic interpretations of the difficult features of the drama.

Professor Dean M. Fuller, the faculty advisor and director, in addition to holding the chair of assistant professor in English, also has the official title of "Director of Dramatics," it was found by inspection of the records at the Bursar's office. Professor Fuller is a graduate of Hamilton College where he was active in every production of the Dramatic Society during his undergraduate years.

Dr. Bush Will Talk At Technology Club

Western Pennsylvania Alumni Club Is Host of Vice-President

The first meeting of the Technology Club of Western Pennsylvania for the 1932-33 season will be held next Thursday at 6:30 at the University Club. The speaker will be Dr. Vannevar Bush, Vice-president and Dean of Engineering. He will bring to the meeting a wealth of interesting information concerning the Institute and its affairs. Although Dr. Bush has not announced the subject of his talk, it is known that it will cover many matters of general and special interest to Technology Alumni.

First Swimming Team Practice

The swimming team will have its first practice on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. The practice will be at the University Club Pool.

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EGG BARRAGE FAILS TO STOP SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page one) 5-yard lines to receive the gloves of each side as they were taken.

The experience-bitten Sophomores, taking the cue from their defeat of last year, secreted their gloves in various ways, and then went after the freshman in groups, tackling him, piling on, unhanding him, and running back to their barrel to deposit the enemy gauntlet.

Frosh Have Difficulties

As time went on it was evident that the freshmen were getting fewer and fewer red gloves, while the second-year men grabbed more and more white ones. After fifteen minutes of this shirt-losing, pant-tearing sport, the final gun went off, the barrels disappeared to the counting room, and Field Day was over again.

The dirt covered contestants soon dispersed, Sophomores jubilant with the thought that they had reversed last year's score, freshman woe begone at their failure to get even a moral victory, which a triumph in the glove fight would have given them.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS - Clyde W. Tombaugh, youthful astronomer, who discovered the planet Pluto in 1930, is registered as a freshman. As a reward for his achievements Mr. Tombaugh has been granted a scholarship in science, and is enrolled in mathematics and rhetoric classes and will later major in astronomy.

Soccer Team Wins Over Bridgewater

Final Score Is 3 to 1; Goals By Brockmann, Stone, Kiddé

Outplaying the opponents throughout the whole game, Technology's soccer team won its first victory of the season by defeating Bridgewater Normal 3 to 1. Forsburg, Kiddé, Stone, and Brockmann played fine games for the home team, while Nagle starred for the losers. The Engineers' record is now one victory against three defeats, and four goals scored against nine for the opponents.

The line-ups for the two teams follow:

Table with 3 columns: M.I.T., Position, Bridgewater. Rows include Kaiser (G.), Nordelli (R.B.), Bateman (L.B.), Forsburg (R.H.B.), Stracklin (Hill), Hanson (C.H.B.), Morey (Hetzel), L.H.B., Higgins (Ballard), O.R., Kelly (Kron), I.R., Nagle (Carey), C., Lowder (Stone), I.L., McMann (Brockmann), O.L., Nolan.

Goals: Stone, Brockmann, (Second Period). Nagle (Third Period). Kiddé (Fourth Period).

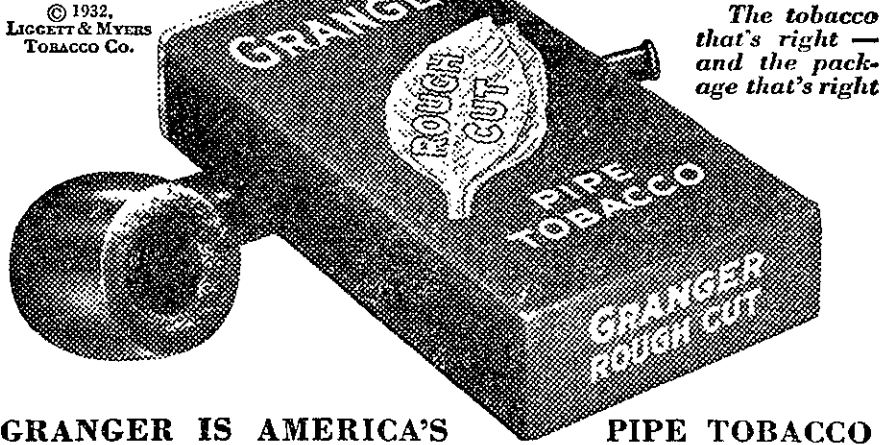
Substitutions: (M.I.T.) Holladay for Ballard, Bemis for Hetzel, Deledo for Stone, Snow for Kron, Lowry for Carey, Mohr for Hanson. (Bridgewater) Nugent for Higgins.



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CALENDAR

Monday, October 31

12:00 M. — Faculty Club Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P. M. — Hockey Mass Meeting in Room 1-190.
 6:30 P. M. — Alumni Council Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Tuesday, November 1

5:00 P. M. — Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:30 P. M. — Scabbard and Blade Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 7:30 P. M. — M. I. T. Chemical Society Meeting and Smoker, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, November 2

4:30 P. M. — T. C. A. Christian Relations Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P. M. — Merry-makers' Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 8:00 P. M. — Tau Beta Pi Smoker, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

SOPHOMORES BLANK FRESHMAN RIVALS

(Continued from page one)

neither pull were the freshmen able to get the plumb-bob over on their side of the center line.

Sophomore Football Team Too Strong

The Sophomore football team, with most of last year's stars back, outclassed a weaker freshman team in a one-sided game. The Sophomores, captained by Franklin F. Lovering, '35, had a 12-0 lead before the freshmen, through the medium of a blocked kick, managed to eke out a safety. Before the game had ended the second year team had rolled up another touchdown and the final score stood 19-2 in favor of the Sophomores.

Braving a barrage of eggs which President Karl T. Compton later characterized at the banquet following the events as "nitrogenous provisions of questionable preservation", the Sophomores rushed the freshmen off their feet in a fighting surge of pile-ups and hard tackles to possess the classic glove fight by the overwhelming score of 145 to 67, leaving the new men with nothing but a sad realization that they had tasted the lemon that the class of 1935 was forced to accept last year and that that had been coated with calcimine.

Sophomores Wary — Freshmen Crafty

Hardly had the excitement of the football game died when the opposing forces were drawn up for the final fray. The freshmen had craftily concealed on their person some of their putrid ammunition and at the bark of the gun they proceeded to bombard the Sophomores who were unable to retreat and warily held their ground. Though outnumbered slightly the thirty-fivers used the stealth of other years, that of concealing the gloves before the fight, to assure themselves of victory.

Innocent of the chicanery of which the Sophomores were familiar, the freshmen rushed into Sophomore territory where they were easily separated from their gloves. Time and time again a group of freshmen would overcome a lone Sophomore only to find that he had no glove on his person, while the experienced Sophomores rarely were disappointed. When the final gun sounded the second year men, sensing victory, rejoiced, but the luckless freshmen were downcast over the realization that they had failed to gain even a moral victory.

Dr. Rowe Surprised At Scarcity of Sophomores

An interested spectator at the games was Dr. Allan W. Rowe, '01, president of the Technology Alumni Association. When asked to comment on Field Day he said, "It is one of the soundest and most wholesome forms of sport. It permits the students to know one another in a way different from that of the class rooms and it gives the freshmen the opportunity to work as a unit for the first time."

Noticing in particular the stands on the west side of the field he stated, "I am very much surprised to see the limited attendance of the Sophomore Class." In comparing Field Day of today with that of the days of the old cane rush he said, "It is a much safer form of Field Day than the old free-for-all cane rush of my undergraduate days. In my last year as an undergraduate a boy was killed and that led directly to the abolition of the free-for-all".

Egg Throwing Does Not Appeal To President

Asked to make a statement on Field Day, President Karl T. Comp-

ton, who was also a spirited spectator, said, "The boat race this morning was beautiful. It was a very close and spectacular duel." Commenting on the spirit shown on Tech Field he said, "Egg throwing has never appealed to me. That type of class spirit is more of a back number."

According to the custom of the past few years the Pathe News cameramen were on hand to take talkies of the ever-spirited glove fight. Several fine scenes were "shot" and in all probability they will find their way into local theaters.

DES MOINES UNIVERSITY FACULTY IS DISCHARGED

The entire faculty, including the president, of Des Moines University, a Baptist institution, was dismissed at the end of the college year. The reason given by the trustees was that the institution was to be reorganized, but in circles that know, the reason is that there has been a long standing argument about the modernistic-fundamentalistic theories upon which the faculty and trustees could not agree. To show their contempt of the trustees the student body raided a meeting of that body and pelted them with eggs, rocks, stones, etc. The institution has been ordered closed indefinitely.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI CO-EDS MAKE PAJAMAS

Co-eds at the University of Missouri have devised a novel method of keeping in touch with their several dates. They make pajamas out of the handkerchiefs acquired from the unsuspecting males.

T. C. A. DINNER STARTS ANNUAL FUNDS DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

All contributors will be interested to know that their contribution may be used toward the base membership in either the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. or the Boston Y. M. C. A. When the donation card is filled out a certificate is given stating the amount paid, and this may be applied toward the \$5-necessary for the Boston Y, or the \$3 required at the Cambridge Y.

PRES. AND DEAN LAUD FIELD DAY WINNERS

(Continued from page one)

and accept the football used in the game as a trophy for the Sophomore archives. Lovering said, "In justice to the freshman team the score was trifle more 'lopsided' than was indicative of their ability". The captains of each Field Day team were called on to make a statement and the banquet closed with the customary passing of the loving cup and sounding off as the cup was received.

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