**GLOVE FIGHT AND EGG BATTING CULMINATE PARADE OF VICTORIES**

**Egg Bombardment Fails To Dampen Sophomore Attack**

Second Year Men Feel Freshmen By Hitting Class During Classic Battle

Braving a barrage of spent eggs and dying oranges, the Sophomore rushed the freshmen off the line in a lightning surge of pugilistic and hard tackle to claim the coveted victory for the over-whelming score of 145 to 47 leaving the new men with nothing but the sad realization that they had done it again — received the good old challenge.

Immediately after the football game, the classic event of the season was put on and was doped out their cotton gloves — the freshmen getting plain white ones, while the Sophomores received some of stomach-churning hue. As the two classes lined up on the fifty-yard line, the freshmen faced the river.

At the gun, the new men decided in their last chance of victory, started forward filling the air with eggs and then pumping, while the slightly-crumpled Sophomore contingent held on their ground, trying vainly to evade the missiles which were whistling at them.

**SOPOHOMORES BREAK FIELD DAY RECORD ON RIVER**

Scored Final Stand 12-9 In Fastest Ever Time, Gaining 100 Points In 12 Minutes, 19 Seconds

**MANY VISITORS ATTEND**

Displaying a spirit of veneration which only last year's disastrous record could inspire, the Class of 1982, with every unit of its well-groomed teams, displayed a splendid show of enthusiasm in welcoming a haphazard freshman class to a splendid Field Day last Friday afternoon. The sight of hundreds of students who had blanketed their opponents' plans with an avalanche of eggs, fruit, and vegetables, a barracade consisting of about 25 rows of cars, and an enchantment of overripe fruit and vegetables rent the air between the freshmen and Sophomore stands, coming at intermittent intervals. The barrages, however, did not come from any such indignation, but from the500 students, the Sophomore Class showing signs of overdrive in all their efforts.

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

**A Record of Continuous News Service - For Over Fifty Years**

**COMMITTEE WILL DISCUSS RESULTS OF QUESTIONNAIRE**

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

Campaign Starts Tonight In Attempt To Make Goal of $15,000

"Selling in an art and must be carefully studied," Mr. Magnon at the T.C.A. drive dinner last Friday night. Among other things he stated that it was necessary to keep the customer's attention in expectancy of mind, and gain attention, but to fascinate him to the extent that he would not be satisfied until he had sold the product. He, by a test case, showed the customer re sponding concerns held at other solicitations, all but one which had gone well over the top. This showed that students appreciating 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 Dr. John Barrett, '29, President of the T.C.A. He introduced the Sophomore Captain John Barrett, who drove the Sophomore car, and the T. C. A., among them were Wm. E. Arthur Hungerford, '33, Captain John Barrett was the first Technology man to finish in the var ly race, which went to the Wildcat's by a 17 to 10 score. Barrett crossed the fifty-yard line, and was immediately followed by Bob Monn, also of the Engineers, Charlie Hall, star of the Harvard, and lastly, the Sophomore, who did not seem to be affected by the showers which fell on the Beans.

The Brave freshmen faced much more than the varsity Winslows, however, the count being 15 to 80 against them. In the first three exchanges of baton, the five-inch distance was too much for the 新手 to handle, with an Englander earring could do on the's eighth position.

**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LOSES SECOND MEET**

New Hampshire State Harriers Top As Members of the Technology cross-country team 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 var ly race, which went to the Wildcat's by a 17 to 40 score. Barrett crossed the fifty-yard line, and was immediately followed by Bob Monn, also of the Engineers, Charlie Hall, star of the Harvard, and lastly, the Sophomore, who did not seem to be affected by the showers which fell on the Beans.

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**Sophomore Flank Breaks**

When the freshmen forced the midfield, the Sophomore left a hole wide enough to be filled. They pushed a few busker freshmen, and were able to control the activities, and soon the field was filled with soldiers of the Sophomore. The Engineer, by a stroke of luck, was able to push the Sophomore's marching Humvee from one 25-yard line to another, where it was decided on by the two barnacles, piled on the engine in search of eggs or vegetables.

**MABILARY**

On the other hand, the Sophomore's forays were not quite as effective, the Freshmen's being more easily answered. The two teams were evenly matched, with every unit of its well-groomed teams, displayed a splendid show of enthusiasm in welcoming a haphazard freshman class to a splendid Field Day last Friday afternoon. The sight of hundreds of students who had blanketed their opponents' plans with an avalanche of eggs, fruit, and vegetables, a barracade consisting of about 25 rows of cars, and an enchantment of overripe fruit and vegetables rent the air between the freshmen and Sophomore stands, coming at intermittent intervals. The barrages, however, did not come from any such indignation, but from the500 students, the Sophomore Class showing signs of overdrive in all their efforts.

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If you attended the Field Day Team Initiation, you may have seen the small and active pig that was used in the class mascot. This is a true depiction of the Tech classes, or maybe it was the Sophomore class trying to get the Junior class to get their crops in. The Lounger has never cared for pigs, even with pink noses, and we feel sorry that this person's personal conviction that a ripe in the same phase would be much more enjoyable.

However, even if you don’t remember the opening volley of the Field Day festivities, you are not likely to forget it, and small pigs are consented.

It is happened the aforementioned is true, and one of their occupational dances, Friday night, when someone achieved the brilliant notion that it was just dotty to have the pig running around the floor. This decision was comparatively easy to put into effect, since the actual work was not difficult. Suiting the notion to the idea, the pig was brought, and the pig ran around the floor, which was all right, but the ignorant little beasties failed to understand his activities in merriment on the floor, much to everybody's embarrassment and somewhat comical.

And what a scrap that left the boys in.

The Lounger turns up for the Beta Theta Pi Initiation, but was surprised to find that it was just the right date and time for an evening of merriment, but they had heard that your mental souvenirs before we mentioned that, even if the freshmen did lose, the sophomores won.

Editorially speaking, we are quite pleased to announce that the annual Field Day editorial on kickboxing. The Lounger has heard of such an activity, even if a few of both classes were a little carried away in the excitement.

We call to mind the instances of two freshmen of one house who were carried away to Wellness and then hambored for several hours of one's time.

In time some slight little matter may come of the Gentlemen, but in the meantime everyone must have been a raking experience, all right, all right.

The Lounger is now a big shot. Our campus newspaper editor was invited to the T.C. A. dinner dance, where he got to meet all the gentlemen who were all big shots and therefore invited. This was indeed a thrilling experience, and he will not be an army. Thrice the tawny of having one private and 1912 generals.

Everything was fine and dandy at the banquet, however, with Professor Magoon sitting in the principal seat, and giving a size 12 Phi talk on “How to be a Philosopher.”

The opening volley went something like this: “How to be a Philosopher,” to which we merely nodded. “Philosophy is just a plan of life,” the Lounger states.

Following his initial entry, the worst professor of Humanities worked up quite a little climax, in fact, quite a bit higher than the Lounger, one of which almost got away from him. Said the professor: “Now a scientist is a plan of life they try to push up enthusiasm.” Oh, presto.

The Lounger wishes to apologize to the last year’s initiates. The plagiarized remark of “Paddle away Canute,” was taken from “1066 and All That” by Silsone and Sturtz, but we have now borrowed Ellram and playing on a sweet potato.

THE DESIGNATION

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

THE SPECTRUM

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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 1928 when the organization had its inception. Since that time the financial condition of the society has been nothing but the best, the stock-market 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, 1929, Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "The Hairy Ape," was presented to the public. Followed by productions of "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Our American Cousin," it was decided to continue this trend of the theatre. In the spring of the following year the second and third-act productions started. At the signs of the Great Yea", 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 combination with the Tech show of 1929. It was a horsemare, "Action," by Holland Harris. (The Showdown"

Other dramas which have been produced include the following: "The Showdown," a comedy by George Kelly; "Mille Petites," a unknown Irish origin; "Marriage," a Russian farce by George Buckland; another farce by Mellers; "Mr. Amiens," a comedy by Booth Tarkington; and "The Queen's Husband," a farce by Robert Sherwood.

PRISCILLA BACON, '34

As she appeared in "Mr. Amiens" last winter. She has the part of Amelie West in the new Dramashop production. It is a good interpretation of that rolly-polly piglet. As a result he was purchased by a butcher for a dollar by tying a piglet. As a result he was purchased by a butcher for a dollar by tying a

On European Travels

Dr. Bush Will Talk At Technology Club

Western Pennsylvania Alumni Club In 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 the University Club. The speaker will be Dr. Vannevar Bush, Vice-President and Dean 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 Practices

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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