

Sophomore Spirit at Low Ebb When Practice Starts

Field Day Sport Teams Begin Practice for Event But Two Weeks Away

SOPH CREW SHOWS SPIRIT

Coach Hedlund Gives Freshmen Edge Over Sophomores

Although Field Day is only two weeks away, several teams are still sorely in need of candidates. The two tug-of-war groups, especially that of the Sophomores, are the worst sufferers.

Teams for both classes began practice in earnest this week. Twenty freshmen have been practicing daily behind the rifle range under the guidance of Otto E. Zwanzig, '35, head tug-of-war coach. On the other hand fifteen Sophomores have heeded the call of Ermano Garaventa, '35, and are practicing near the board track. Besides a manager and a counter, twenty-four men are required to make a tug-of-war team.

Sophomore Crew Shows Spirit

Sophomores show the greatest spirit on the crew in which event they have a decided advantage because of their extra year of practice. Freshmen, however, are to be reckoned in all events. Both crews have been rowing every morning on the Charles.

The number of freshmen on the football team is about equal to that on the Sophomore team, which, however, has heavier and more experienced men. Practice for both is held on the athletic field at 5 o'clock.

Coach Oscar Hedlund, in charge of the relay teams is inclined to give the freshmen an edge over their opponents. Fourteen men comprise a team, and but fifteen second year men have reported for the event. How-
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Combined Musical Clubs Hold Concerts

Plans decided at the last executive meeting of the Combined Musical Clubs include two Sunday concerts this year. Two other concerts are definitely scheduled at the present. These are the Christmas Concert, to be held December 15, and the Franklin Square House Concert, to be held November 8. Details for a joint concert with Simmons College are being arranged. It is expected that there will be three or four broadcasts over national hook-ups.

At this same meeting the leader of the Techtonians, Herbert M. Larabee announced that a new arrangement of the orchestra is being tried in an effort to lend distinction to the orchestra. This innovation consists of a bank of three violins, which will permit the orchestra to obtain more varied musical effects.

U.S.C.M. Conference Meets Monday

Technology will be represented at the United Student Christian Movement conference this afternoon and evening at Babson Park by William C. Schumacher '34 and Chandler Wentworth '34. Next Sunday the conferees will assemble at the Phillips Brooks House of Harvard, for a luncheon and session with Dr. Bruce Curry. The Institute's quota for this latter event is twelve students. Applications should be made this afternoon at the T. C. A. office.

First Placement Lecture Held This Afternoon

The first of this season's series of placement training lectures will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 10-250. Vice-president Vannevar Bush, in conducting the lecture, will tell of the success experienced last year and will explain the purpose of the project. All students who contemplate seeking employment next summer are invited to attend. Men receiving aid from the Institute are expected to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the series.

Chemical Society Will Hear Prof. Menzel at Meeting

"Cosmic Chemistry" Will be Heard at the Academy of Arts and Science

"Cosmic Chemistry" will be the subject of Professor Donald H. Menzel's address at the meeting of the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury street, Boston. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at the Engineers' Club in Boston.

Professor Menzel is well qualified to speak on such a topic, having carried on researches dealing with planetary temperatures, stellar, solar, and nebular spectra and the theory of emission and absorption spectra. The results of his work have proved valuable in the field of atomic structure and in the interpretation of stellar spectra.

Received Degree from Princeton
Dr. Menzel attended the University of Colorado where he was awarded bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering in 1920 and 1921. After receiving his doctorate from Princeton University three years later, he acted as instructor of astronomy at the University of Iowa. For six years he served on the staff of the Lick Observatory. At present he is Assistant Professor of Astronomy at the Harvard Observatory.

The meeting will be the first under the leadership of the new chairman,
(Continued on Page 3)

Commuters Will Hear Dr. Compton at Mass Meeting

Having signed over 120 new men in a three day campaign, the Commuters Association will begin activities next Tuesday when a mass meeting will be held for all commuters in Room 10-250, with President Karl T. Compton as principal speaker. At this meeting, plans for the fall season will be described and local leaders will be introduced.

At a meeting of the directors and the local club leaders on Wednesday it was voted that a rally for all commuting freshmen would be held on Tuesday, October 24, for the purpose of acquainting the new men and helping them to choose nominees, which immediately follow Field Day.

The commuters' organizations was formed last year in order to foster a feeling of unity among the many students at the Institute who live in outlying towns. At one of the luncheons Professor William C. Greene addressed the members as "scrimers" and urged them to greater effort in the line of undergraduate activity.

Section Leaders Begin Organizing Field Day Teams

Money Collected for Football Uniforms; Dorm Freshmen Promise Support

Plans for freshman Field Day organization went forward rapidly at the first section leaders meeting Tuesday, October 10, in Room 2-136 at five o'clock. Walter Stockmayer, '35, president of the Junior class, presided at the meeting, which was attended by twenty-five section leaders and alternates.

Dexter Gaston was elected secretary of the group. In order to provide uniforms for the football team it was decided to have the section leaders collect twenty-five cents from each freshman. A committee to secure equipment was appointed by Stockmayer which includes R. P. Rudy, treasurer; T. Kinraide, and R. Young.

Dorm Freshmen Promise Support

The support of the Dormitory freshmen was promised in a speech by Stampleman, a dormitory freshman but not a section leader. Stampleman and Washburn also spoke a few words in physics lectures Wednesday, urging support of the teams. Another meeting of section leaders will be held next week, probably on Tuesday.

Stockmayer later stated that while the spirit and enthusiasm shown at the mass meeting last week was excellent, the freshmen were not backing this up when it came to actually going out for the teams. He said, "While I still think the freshmen are going to win Field Day, they'll have to work much harder and support their teams better." There are not enough men out for one complete tug-of-war team, and the football team is not well supported.

WARREN LEWIS HEADS COURSE X

Plans to Retain Policies Set by Former Department Head William P. Ryan

Taking the place of the late Professor William P. Ryan, who died on May 31, Professor Warren K. Lewis has been selected to act as head. He plans to retain the policies set by Professor Ryan, in keeping the Graduate Co-operative Course and the Summer Course for freshmen.

Professor Lewis was the head of Department X before Professor Ryan, but had to give it up because of his research. He intends to do research with the physical properties of complex hydrocarbon mixtures under pressure, applying to the refining, production, and distillation of petroleum coal tar.

Thirty New Men Attend Smoker

Approximately thirty freshmen candidates attended the Voo Doo smoker Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial.

The principal speaker was Mr. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., who discussed the advantages of Voo Doo work. He prophesied a bright future for the magazine, explaining that with the advent of beer, hundreds of good jokes which went out with prohibition become usable again.

Voo Doo Finds Stamped Copies in T.C.A. Office

Tuesday morning, when the freshman number of Voo Doo went on sale, it was minus two hundred copies of the issue which were not to be found anywhere. They had mysteriously disappeared from the newsstand, right from under the noses of the salesmen. The Voo Doo-ites, because of this mishap, were totally downhearted for the rest of the day. It was not until late in the afternoon that the copies were discovered, in the office of Wally Ross, secretary of the T. C. A. But they were by no means in the same condition as when they were last seen. Each and every copy had stamped, on the front cover, with Phosphorus pointing directly at it, "Compliments of THE TECH," in bold red letters.

Records Office Secretary Weds Technology Grad

Former German Student Mem- ber of Course II While at the Institute

Miss Marie A. Mueller, who has been in the Records Office for ten years, was married to Paul W. Keppler, '24, in Holy Trinity Church in Boston, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Mueller is well known at the Institute, and a number of faculty members attended the wedding.

Mr. Keppler was born in Germany, and studied there before moving to the United States to continue his work. He prepared at Marquette, and then entered Technology. He showed remarkable aptitude in his work, and after his study here, which took him a little longer than most of his class, because of the nature of his work, he graduated with a bachelor's degree from the Mechanical Engineering course.

He is now employed as a junior engineer with the Electric Light and Power Company of New York City. The couple are planning to live near New York.

The Records office, in which Miss Mueller is situated, handles the various official matters of record, as might be expected. In it are kept the scholastic ratings of all students at the Institute, marks given for special examinations, and things of similar nature.

Corporation XV Announces Start of Stock Contest

Corporation XV has announced its annual stock contest to start October 16. This year, instead of a single prize for the winner, three prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars each will be given to those having the highest scores at the close of the contest.

The rules of the contest are:

1. The contest is limited to members of Corporation XV.
2. Each contestant is given a hypothetical \$10,000 with which to trade.
3. Trading may be done in stocks of the New York Stock Exchange only.
4. Not more than 10 different stocks may be held at any one time.
5. Contestants are limited to fifty purchases and fifty sales during
(Continued on Page 3)

Honor Student Records Reach Highest Figure

533 Students of First Three Classes Secure Higher Than 3.50 Rating

"TRUST" SEEN AS REASON

Type of Men Used by Roosevelt in Program Acted as Incentive

The Dean's List of Undergraduate Students of High Scholastic Standing, just issued by the Institute, shows that the "lean years" are more productive of high scholarship and intellectual wealth than the proverbial "years of plenty." The percentage of students who attained the honor of being on the Dean's list for the last term is the largest in the Institute's history, and the scholastic average of the entire student body attained a new high record.

The list, which covers undergraduates of the first, second, and third years only, names 533 students, which is 34 per cent of that group. The standing of these students is due not only to excellence in their professional studies, but also to their interest and scholarship in literature, economics, and allied cultural subjects which are part of their professional training at Technology.

It is considered significant that the records of Technology and other educational institutions show that as a whole those classes which were graduated during or soon after business depressions have been outstandingly successful. The leading part that engineers and industrial executives are now playing in President Roosevelt's program for the solution of fundamental political, economic, and social problems is also seen as a source of stimulation for high scholarship among the present generation of Technology students, who are witnessing a far-reaching application of technical training in the readjustment of modern civilization.

T.C.A. RE-OPENS TICKET SERVICE

Beginning its fourth year of ticket service to Technology students, the Technology Christian Association announces that tickets may be obtained for all theatres at box office prices in the T.C.A. offices. There is no agent's commission.

The popularity of this service is shown by its record last year. Over a thousand reservations were made through its medium, representing about fifteen hundred dollars.

Football tickets for the major games will be on hand shortly, at reasonable prices. Besides its advantage of convenience, the service itself is on a par with that of the regular agencies.

Howard Chin, '27 Now With C.B.S.

Howard Chin '27, former research worker in the Institute's laboratories at Round Hill, has been appointed to the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System as assistant to the technical director. Chin received his S.B. in Electrical Engineering in 1927 and his S.M. in 1929. He worked as research assistant at Round Hill until July, 1932, when he was made research associate. Amateur radio operators throughout this and other countries are familiar with Chin's standard frequency work.

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Are These Our Data?

Tritely true are the observations on the cyclical nature of history. In olden times, we are told, the woman was the dominant factor of the earliest societies and only through the long process of war upon war and civilization building upon civilization put the male in his supposedly superior place.

Today the newer order is dawning fast upon us. Something will have to be done.

Even in our own recollections the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was one of the outstanding strongholds of the rugged ribald male, the rollicking engineer. Day after day the newspapers blossomed with the exploits, the riots, and the tumult of this glamorous seat of men's men.

But yearly it faded from the public eye, until last it was known only as a breathtaking name, an iron-clad scholastic reputation, and the place where wierd and intricate machines to do strange and unknown things were evolved.

However, men, the crisis has come. Once again dear old Technology is in the public eye. And why? Because six co-eds did not like a paltry handful of professional jests to some four hundred and fifty freshmen. Oh, Sackcloth and Ashes!

Murder!

It is to grieve that some of our greatest debts are never paid, as for instance, the gratitude we owe certain members of the English department on the first floor, for never failing contributions to this effluvia.

One of these, hard by 2-190, stopped us the other day with a nasty gleam in his eye. "Say," he said, "I understand that these terpsichorean parlours up the road here, are the only place where they encourage check to check dancing." We did our duty then and there, but you should have seen the one that got away.

Nira

And speaking of Nira, she has taken care of everybody except the poor little Tech student. Just for spite she went and raised our hours way up to sixty-three. So we just sit and wait, hoping that some day, when the worl has returned to whatever it's going to return to, we can sit back and watch the other fellow work his fool head off so we can collect the money. This spirit may not be in keeping with the times, but at least it conforms to the concensus of best capitalistic opinion.

Golluj

And in closing we might reiterate a nice cosy little yarn that we heard the other night. It seems that there was a golf player who stammered, and he got mixed up in a round of golf with a young lady that stammered—but there, there. Surely that would bore you, because you were at the All Technology Smoker too.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

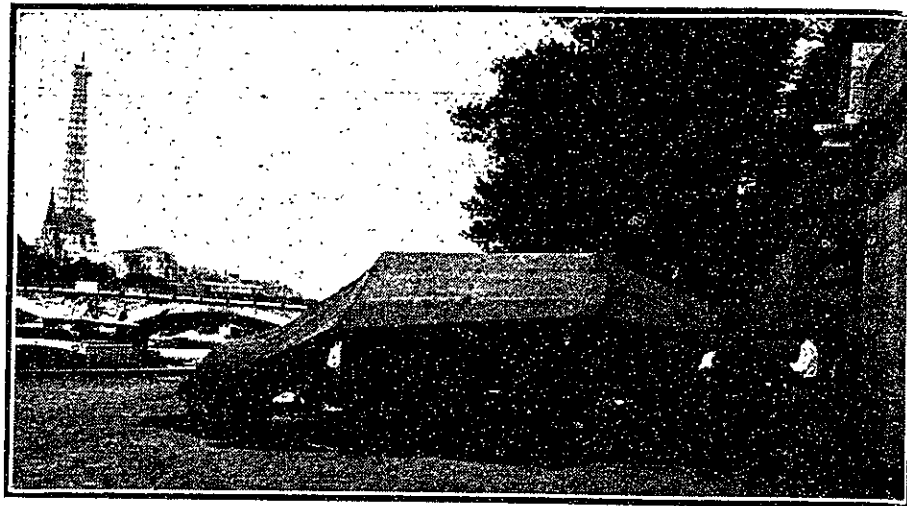
KEITH-BOSTON

Warner Oland, very bland and very full of Confucius, solves Charlie Chan's most intricate case in true Oriental fashion. To the followers of the Earl Derr Biggers mysteries, no more need be said. Heather Angel supports the most widely known portrayer of the 'heathen Chinese.'

Barbara Stanwyck, of "Night Nurse," "Ten Cents a Dance," "So Big," and others, will appear in person in the stage show. This is the first stage appearance of Miss Stanwyck in this city. Supporting this main feature of the vaudeville program are a multitude of short acts in keeping with the standard of excellence of the R. K. O. circuit.

S. T. M.

New Students From Course XV Tour Central Europe in Motor Bu



Tourists Visit French Army Machine Gun Company in Paris Railroad Engine Factory at Lyons, and Stadium Where Olympic Games Were Held

Natives in some European countries were somewhat surprised this summer to see a motor-truck, loaded with provisions and young men, passing through their villages, or stopping to camp in some favorable spot. The young men were students of Course XV at the Institute, on a study tour, and the truck was somewhat of a whole camp in itself.

A suitable spot having been found, the canvas top was spread out to form a kind of tent large enough to shelter the dozen men of the party. The men slept on bunks hung from the sides of the truck and on cots placed under the edge of the shelter.

In the morning the camp disappeared into the truck and the party, made up of nine Technology students, an instructor, and two faculty members of the University of New Hampshire, proceeded to the next important center where manufacturing plants and technical schools were visited. These visits were arranged by Professor Edwin H. Schell, head of Course XV at the Institute, who made all the arrangements for the tour.

Foreign Plants Were Visited

The main purpose of the tour was to observe European methods of manufacturing and to see some foreign technical schools. In Paris the men visited a machine gun company of the French Army, and a Diesel Engine firm. At Lyons they inspected the manufacture of railroad engines and cars, and at Brussels visited glass factories. At Rotterdam and Amsterdam the group saw breweries and observed the cheese markets. In Germany they saw coal mines, at Dresden pottery and camera plants, and in Italy visited the factories of Milan.

Although the trip was mainly for observation of methods of business, the students found plenty of time to utilize the various opportunities for recreation. They spent several days

each in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and London, visited beaches at Lido, and at Geneva saw the buildings of the League of Nations.

In Belgium they camped next to the king's palais, in Amsterdam they camped in the stadium where the Olympic Games were held in 1928, and in Neusse, Germany they were welcomed on to the camping grounds of Werner T. Schaurte, a Technology graduate of the class of 1914. Throughout the trip they were met by Institute Alumni, especially in Paris where there were about twenty former Technology students.

This Was Third Tour

Although this was the third tour made by Institute men on successive summers, it was the first one into Europe. Instructor John M. MacBrayne, Jr., of the Institute was the manager of the trip. The men from the University of New Hampshire were Robert Webster and Paul Gaut. The latter, being a French professor, served as an interpreter. The students were James W. Vicar, '33, Edward L. Wemple, '33, Lewis Stone, '33, Ellis C. Littman, '33, William Jones, '33, David M. Nason, '33, Fred V. Murphy, '33, Richard L. Hughes, '33, Samuel C. Prescott, '33.

The truck was gone from Boston about two months. During that time the students traveled about 5000 miles through nine or ten European countries, with not a single mishap, not even a blowout. The use of the truck was contributed to the boys and in addition they each paid about \$30 for the essentials of the trip.

Plans are being made by other Technology students to make a European trip next year.

THE REAL ISSUE

AN INTERNATIONAL commission of lawyers meeting in London rendered the decision that "no connection whatever could be traced between the Communist party and the burning of the Reichstag." The commission further stated that "grave grounds exist for suspecting that the Reichstag was set afire by or on behalf of leading personalities of the National Socialist Party." There is no reason to believe that the commission did not conduct a careful and complete investigation and render an unbiased decision. Yet, as the trial of the four Communists and the Nazi, Van der Lubbe, proceeds, there seems little doubt that the men will be convicted of incendiarism and high treason in connection with the burning of the Reichstag.

The court proceedings as reported in American newspapers are ludicrous enough. Witnesses present directly opposite testimony and Judge Buenger reprimands one of the defendants for his "low aspersions on German justice." At the same time that official orders for "objective" reporting of the trial in German newspapers are issued, the anti-communist campaign is intensified and extended. The role of the Dutchman seems as unimportant as his confessions. With some kind of false Communist membership cards and an often changing role placed on him, he seems to be a Nazi dupe, perhaps one of the Nazi group which started the fire, now being used to help in the prosecution of the four Communists.

International public sentiment will determine whether four more names are to be added to the list of those convicted of crimes they never committed because of their political opinions. Just as all the confessions of perjury by the witnesses, all the admissions of an unfair trial by the legal experts, all the evidence of innocence have not released Mooney from prison in California; just as the confessions of the Madeiros gang, the contradictory and impossible evidence of witnesses, the recognized unfairness in the details of the trial failed to save Sacco and Vanzetti from death because they held unorthodox political views; so it seems likely that, unless some international protest action is taken, the defendants in the Reichstag trial will be sentenced to death for the obvious crimes of incendiarism and high treason and the actual crime of Communism.

A BETTER ATMOSPHERE

WITH the housewarming of the graduate house of the dormitories there has begun an institution unique among engineering schools, which receives commendation from all graduate students. The seventy-seven students who already live there have the use of a carefully selected library and a large living-room and other facilities valuable for their work.

The opening of the house offers many advantages to those who wish to pursue graduate study at the Institute. All of the graduate students, formerly spread through the dormitories and rooming houses, are now gathered together in one group of buildings. This plan allows a closer fellowship among them than was formerly possible, and more convenience for informal discussions between the students.

The library is made up of books selected for their special value for graduate study. Furthermore, with the men in the house mainly interested in study, there will be less interruption than under the previous condition. The graduate house offers to the older students a fine environment for pursuing their study and research with opportunities for better companionship. The former method has been replaced by a plan which will undoubtedly continue to meet the approval of all those concerned.

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OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication, nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TECH:

I consider the editorial on the All Tech Smoker an affront to the spirit of old Technology. Is this school an adjunct to the Y. M. C. A.; is Technology to send out into the world a set of puritanical busybodies, shocked at the least suggestion of indecency? So the entertainment was not fit for ladies? How sad; with all due respect and profound admiration for many of the sex, I beg to suggest that an All-Tech Smoker is no place for ladies, or for any of the male old ladies that have raised such hue and cry over the entertainment.

An impartial survey of those who attended disclosed that no one could remember a single obscene joke, all saying that "the manner of telling," etc., made them wicked. The songs sung were also, with one possible exception, pronounced clean except for what suggestion easily brought out in the naturally filthy, narrow minds that are so characteristic of half-baked, moralizing quidnuncs.

This treatment of a little very Tech raw fun makes it more clear than ever that in the future this school will be a brain factory, and no more, it will be an institution of serious-minded, moral, studious, and what is the same, intellectually dead calculating machines. Perhaps such men will be better fitted for future society than the rude Tech ruffians of former years; but some of us, who form a last faint link with the glorious past; who live in memory with street riots, fireman battles, derailed trolleys, and the other gargantuan exploits of Tech men, wonder if it is not a loss that in some mystic realm, however distant, a great beaver lies dying, mourned by shades and shadows; the spirit of Old Technology is failing fast.

Sincerely,
THEODORE O. KRESSER, '34.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In answer to Mr. Kresser we wish to say that we too remember the days when as freshmen we gloried in the puerile activities of getting under foot of the Cambridge Fire Department and teasing the burly policemen. As for the charge of puritanism, we will say that we prefer it to barbarism. We might add, however, that it is not the stories of which we stand in abhorrence, but the circumstances under which they were told.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS PROF. MENZEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Lester A. Pratt, former director of research for the Merrimac Chemical Company and present manager of the lacquer division of that firm. F. J. Curtis, director of development at the same company, will also address those attending the dinner which is open to students of the Institute.

STOCK CONTEST TO START ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

- the course of the contest.
6. No short selling or marginal buying is permitted.
 7. Transaction slips must contain name of buyer, date and hour of transaction, and the amount and value of the stocks bought or sold.
 8. Transaction slips must be placed in the box opposite Room 1-171 before 3 o'clock each day.

INFIRMARY LIST

- Ulisses Consuegra '37
- Leon Temple '37
- Charles Fager '37
- Robert Roulston '34



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HARRIERS PREPARE FOR FIRST MEET

Hedlund Expects Good 1933 Cross Country Season

Veterans Reporting Daily In Preparation for Fall Opening Soon

With eight of last year's men back, and with a turnout of about twenty new candidates, Coach Oscar Hedlund is working hard to develop a strong cross-country team to represent Technology this fall.

The veterans are headed by Captain Bob Mann of Needham and Johnny Barrett of Lynn, last year's leader. Ralph Ranger of Swampscott, and Ernest Greenwood, from Boston, are the other seniors among the veterans. Johnny Talbert, from Washington, D. C.; Clarke Nichols of Searsport, Maine; Johnny Alden, a Newton product; and Tom Blair of Oceanport, N. J., comprise the list of Juniors who are once again candidates for places on the team.

Jenkins Good Prospect

Probably the outstanding prospect among the new men is Morton Jenkins of Watertown. Jenkins came out for track for the first time last spring and climaxed his college season by finishing second in the one-mile run at the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet held at Tech Field. During the summer he placed well in most of the races he entered. With another season in addition to this one ahead of him, he should develop into an important member of the harrier outfit.

From the 1932 freshman group come Richard Denton of Wakefield, George Hain of Montclair, N. J.; Wendall Fitch, and John Taplin, both from Wellesley.

24 Freshmen Out

With twenty-four freshmen working out daily, Coach Hedlund has a large squad from which to pick. Local schools have contributed a number of the candidates. From Winchester come Haskell and Cooper, from Belmont comes Maddock, while Vogel is a Boston English product. Roxbury sends up Moffatt and Brettman, the former from Latin, the latter from Memorial, while Guerke comes from Somerville. Among the other seventeen first-year men are: Matthews, Robbins, Roberts, and Sargent.

The varsity and freshman cross-country schedule is as follows:

- October 21—R. I. State at Franklin Park.
- October 27—Open.
- November 3—Holy Cross at Franklin Park.
- November 13—New England Meet at Franklin Park.
- November 20—IC4A's at New York.

DEMONSTRATE TEACHING METHODS TO CORNELL

To demonstrate the case method of instruction used at Technology for the past two years, Professor Magoun of the Department of Humanities, Paul Lappe '34, and Clarence Williams left yesterday for Cornell. Joining the party at Stafford Springs, Connecticut, is Raymond Neri, an agitator active among woolen workers, who will assist in showing that situations representing intense human contacts can be made real enough in the class room.

Williams and Lappe as owner and superintendent of a mill in which the workers are striking in spite of 48½% pay increases since November, will try to handle Neri who, as labor's representative, will claim the owners are violating their N. R. A. code.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

The Walker Memorial Committee will open its annual competition for four sophomores on Monday, Oct. 16, 1933. All men interested are to meet in the committee office in the Walker basement at 5 P. M. on Monday.

Handicap Track Meet to Be Held Saturday

All track men, especially those freshmen and Sophomores who are candidates for the Field Day relay teams, will be interested to learn that a four-event handicap meet will be held Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The events scheduled are 75-yard dash, 150-yard dash hammer and discus. Any undergraduate is eligible to compete. The relay men are especially requested to attend.

SQUASH TEAM HAS MANY VETERANS

Prospects of Team Best in Three Years

Jack Summers, national professional champion in 1929, '30, and '31 is back to coach the Institute squash team. He is quite enthusiastic about the prospects this year, for he has an all-veteran team, with a few promising men from last year's freshmen, ready to give the veterans a real battle for the positions.

Four of the men who have come back—Lucas, Woods, Ingalls, and Eder, are seniors, while Newman, another letterman, is a junior. In addition to these men there is Gilbert Hunt, a Sophomore, who is almost sure of a berth on the varsity. Thus it is quite probable that Captain Dave Ingalls will lead the team through a most successful season.

The team will play Harvard, Princeton, and Trinity at home, and the Intercollegiate and Yale away. Incidentally, more freshmen are wanted out for the team; they may substitute squash for P. T.

A. E. S. BUILDS ROAD FOR GLIDER

Highway Made to Facilitate Reaching Soaring Ridge Near Greenfield

Roadbuilding holds no more mysteries for the twenty-odd members of the Aeronautical Engineering Society who constructed a road to the top of the soaring ridge near Greenfield, Mass., last week-end. Two and three-hundred-pound boulders, uneven curves and grades, and swampy land will no longer bother the gliders in their journey to the top of the ridge.

The party left Technology Saturday afternoon, except for a small group which left early that morning. Night was spent on a farm near the ridge, where about fifty roosters awakened the men around four o'clock in the morning. Following breakfast work was started on the half-mile road. Work on the upper part of the road consisted mainly of removing boulders, leveling the roadway, and widening curves to enable the gliders on their 22-foot trailer to pass without damage.

Trees from Adjoining Woods Used
Near the bottom of the road, in a valley, was a stretch of land which became marshy and practically impassable whenever it rained. Here a 100-yard section of "improved highway," speaking comparatively, was built. Trees from an adjoining wooded section were cut down, placed in trenches along the side of the road, and braced with stakes and rocks. Then ditches were dug beside the logs and the dirt from them piled in the center of the road to raise it. Water from the road will drain into the ditches and be carried off by culverts to a lower part of the valley.

Evidence of the poor condition of the road is the fact that one of the cars which drove to the top of the ridge before the road was finished broke several teeth in its differential, and on the way back announced its coming with a terrific banging noise every few seconds.

Sophomore Spirit at Low Ebb When Practice Starts

Field Day Sport Teams Begin Practice for Event But Two Weeks Away

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, some of the Sophomores claim that it is not quantity but quality that counts.

More Men Needed

New candidates are still needed in all the events. The tug-of-war squads do not yet number one full team, while Coaches McIver and Selvidge of the freshmen are badly in need of some heavyweight material. New men are requested to report this afternoon, since such a short time remains to get in trim.

Men of either class not proficient in any of the sports should begin perfecting themselves in the arts of nose crushing, stiff-arming, tackling, and especially egg-throwing in preparation for the glove fight and the unofficial event, the egg fight.

FRATERNITIES HOLD NATIONAL MEETING

Local Chapter Sends No Delegate Because of Lack of Money

Students from the campuses of several hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada will gather in Chicago today and tomorrow for the annual meeting and 25th anniversary of the National Undergraduate Council of Interfraternity Conference. Because of the fact that the Technology chapter of the National organization has no treasury, and therefore cannot finance the expense of sending a delegate, no one will attend from here.

The purpose of the Conference is to attempt to solve common problems and secure co-operation among the Greek men. A step forward is being made this year when sorority women leaders of the National Panhellenic Congress will meet in a number of joint sessions with the men. Such subjects as: chapter house management, the creation of conditions for good scholarship, accounting and finance, and feeding the fraternity man, will be discussed at the two sessions today and tomorrow.

Deans of more than 30 colleges and universities are expected to attend the Conference to participate in the discussion of "The Relation of the Fraternity to the College."

Stacks Closed to All But Seniors and Graduates

Because they are crowded into a small space and were intended primarily for research work, the use of the stacks of the Eastman Library has been restricted to Seniors and Graduate students. Other students must obtain special permission to enter them.

Miss Chamberlain, librarian, recently posted a notice at the entrance to the stacks, to remind those using the library of this fact. During the past week there has been some congestion there, due to the fact that Juniors, Sophomores, and freshmen have been making use of the library as a place to study.

The place is a very small one and cannot accommodate many people.

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SPORTS COMMENT

Seven o'clock in the morning may be the middle of the night for most hard-working citizens of the Institute but for crew men it's time for hard work and lots of it. Each morning sees four varsity and as many freshman crews out on the river improving their skill in preparation for the races to come.

The freshmen seem to be shaping up pretty well. As yet no one can say for sure which boat will win the trial race and thus represent the class of '37, but from what can be seen the odds seem to be a bit in favor of the heavy crews. In view of the excellent showing the present second year boat made last spring, it looks as though the freshmen will need all the skill and brawn they can command to bring victory to their class.

Of the four varsity boats, that stroked by Charlie Lucke seems the best, and it should remain the best all fall, since it is manned entirely by those who rowed in most of last spring's races. Other boats, however, are coming close to its time and occasionally even bettering it, and so no out and out statement can be made as to who the real champions are. Next spring will decide that.

We notice that many of the veterans of last year's basketball squad have been practicing in the Hangar Gym quite a bit, a fact which struck us as being extremely commendable in view of the time of year. Adam Sysko and Fred Feustel, stars of last year's team who are ineligible this year, are back at the Institute, Sysko doing graduate work in Course X, while Feustel is in XI-A. It is hardly probable that they will be able to stay around all season without going out once in awhile to show the rookies how it is done. These latter will do well to listen, for both men are experts. Sysko was chosen All-New England guard last year, and was without doubt the best man in that department of the game to represent the Institute in a long time. Feustel received mention on the New England selections and was a remarkable shot from outside the center line. Last year the two shared the duties of captain.

Then, too, since the stacks, constructed of steel, make a great deal of noise when being used, and since the composition of the floor is not especially conducive to silence, it is not advisable for too many persons to use them at the same time, for that creates a commotion which tends to disturb those who come there to find a quiet place to do research reading. Furthermore, there are few books there which would prove of interest to lower classmen. Many of them are written in foreign languages and all of them deal with advanced branches of science.

The Eastman Library was opened last year to serve those doing research work, particularly those in the

Eastern building. While no one will be ejected from the rooms, all Juniors, Sophomores, and freshmen have been requested to do their homework elsewhere.

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