

Yale Wins Over Engineer Crews In Opening Race

150 Pound Boat Loses Early Lead to Take Second While Cornell Trails

FRESHMEN ALSO LOSE

Technology began its 1934 crew season last Saturday by losing two hard-fought races to Yale on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester. In the varsity event the smooth and powerful Yale eight pulled ahead of the Tech crew, while the Yale 150-pounders beat both M. I. T. and Cornell in the lightweight race. Both races were over the Henley distance of 1.75 miles.

At the start of the varsity event Tech took the lead, rowing at a rate of about 40 strokes to the minute, but by the time the shells had gone a quarter of a mile the Yale boat was up even. From then on the Eli shell gradually forged ahead. At the half-mile mark, the Yale crew was leading by half a length, this lead being increased to a length of open water by the time the bridge was reached. With only five-sixteenths of a mile to go the Tech crew raised its stroke, but they could not catch the other boat, Yale crossing the finish line two and a half lengths ahead. The time for the race was 6:45:1 for Yale and 6:55:4 for M. I. T.

150's Row Off Course

The 150-pound event was a much closer race than was the varsity event. Tech got away to a fine start and by the time they had reached the bridge a mile away they had a lead of three-quarters of a length on Yale and tow lengths on Cornell. After going under the bridge the Tech shell veered off to the right, because of the absence of a marker on the Worcester shore, enabling the other crews to pull ahead. Putting on a magnificent fighting finish the Tech lightweight's were able to catch up with Cornell and finish six feet ahead of them, but they were unable to catch the Yale boat. Yale crossed the line 1 and 3/4 lengths ahead of Tech. Yale's time was 7:02. M. I. T.'s was 7:07, and Cornell's 7:07:2.

Freshmen Trail in Two Races

Technology's freshmen crews, who also opened their rowing season last Saturday, lost both races against Browne and Nichols. In the heavy-weight event, the inexperienced freshman boat rowed a fine race keeping beside the veteran Browne and Nichols crew until nearly the end. Both crews got off to a fine start and were even to the bridge. When they went under the bridge, two men in the Tech boat caught crabs, enabling the other crew to pull ahead. Raising their stroke, the freshmen tried to catch the other crew but were unable to, finishing two lengths behind. The winning time was 7 minutes 39 3/4 seconds.

In the 150-pound race the prep school crew pulled ahead at the very start and stayed out in front during the entire race. Gradually increasing their lead over the 1 mile course, the Browne and Nichols eight finished three lengths ahead of the lightweight freshmen, in 7 minutes and 27 seconds.

FIRST PADDLE WINS CAPTOR CASH AWARD IN TECHNIQUE RUSH

Managing Board of Technique to Give \$10.00 to Possessor

Especially arranged as an entertainment feature for Open House Day this year, the Technique Rush, sponsored by Technique, will be held at 8 o'clock on Saturday at the athletic field.

Clambering over a small round hut completely covered with oil and grease, students will vie for the ten paddles which in themselves are trophies.

Traditionally, the first paddle to be captured carries with it a certain amount of honor and prestige. Instead of coming through the hole in the roof of the hut, it has always appeared from some novel source which remains a secret until the actual appearance. Several years ago, the first paddle was dropped from a fine piano wire stretched across the campus. Another year, it appeared buried deep in a large barrel of waste paper and excelsior. This year, however, the managing board of Technique has announced that \$10 in cash will be awarded to the possessor of the first paddle in addition to the usual copy of the year-book.

Convocation of Students Will Hear Address Friday

President Karl T. Compton has called a general convocation of all members of the staff and students of the Institute to meet in the Great Court at 11:55 a.m. on Friday, May 4. There will be a short address by Vice-President Vannevar Bush.

All classes will be dismissed on special signals on the Institute's bell system at 11:45 to permit members of the faculty and students to attend the convocation. A special public address system will make it possible for Dr. Bush's voice to be heard throughout the court. All classes scheduled for noon will begin at 12:15 p.m.

Fraternity Dance Features Lowther

Event at Hotel Somerset Will Be Held Friday, May 11 Until 3 O'Clock

Music by Mickey Lowther and his orchestra will be featured at the spring dance given by the Interfraternity Conference on Friday, May 11th, in the ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. Dancing will be held from nine to three o'clock.

Mickey Lowther's Orchestra originated in Seattle five years ago and since then has played in prominent hotels and ballrooms between Los Angeles and New York. It recently completed a tour over the R.K.O. Circuit, and comes to New England for the first time. The band has made several recordings for Victor and when in Richmond was heard regularly over the National Broadcasting Company's hook-up. During the Christmas holidays Lowther broadcast twice weekly over the C.B.S. from the Merrigold Ballroom in Minneapolis.

Revises Former Custom

The spring dance is inaugurating a custom given up several years ago by the Interfraternity Conference. Up until 1931 two dances a year had been held, but it is believed that a spring dance with a good dance orchestra held in a fashionable ballroom will be popular with the fraternity men.

The price of tickets is \$2.75. A final selection of chaperones has not yet been made, but will be announced soon. The committee in charge of the dance is as follows: William H. Cross, '35; Hal L. Bemis, '35; John Duff, '35; Richard L. Hughes, '35; Leslie J. FitzGibbon, '35; Wesley H. Loomis, '35; Hal Reynolds, '35, and Scott C. Rethorst, '36.

CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS TO RAILROAD CLUB

Professor William James Cunningham, Hill Professor of Transportation at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will address the Railroad Club on the subject, "Current Trends in Transportation," in Room 3-270, tomorrow, at 4.00 p.m. Professor Cunningham has occupied a number of positions on various roads, terminating his railroad career with the position of Assistant to the President of the Boston and Maine.

The meeting is open to all students and members of the Faculty.

TECHNOLOGY MEN AVERAGE FIVE MILES IN DAILY TRAVELS BETWEEN CLASSES

Long Distances About Institute Shown in Reporter's Survey Made During Several Weeks With Pedometer

Technology men have long complained of the great distance between almost any two given points around the Institute, but for the first time an investigation by a reporter of THE TECH has revealed that there is a basis for the complaint.

The average distance traveled by a Technology student during class hours was found to be about five miles. This measurement was determined by a reporter who carried a pedometer in his pocket for several weeks.

In rainy weather the person who wants to go from the end of Building 1 to the end of Building 2 without exposing himself to the elements must travel almost three-quarters of a mile, the pedometer revealed. This was the longest distance measured.

The second longest distance was from the dormitories to the Coop, almost half a mile. This is about an eighth of a mile farther than from the dormitories to Kendall Square subway station.

M. I. T. Orchestra Receives Baton Cup at Concert

Excellent Performance at the First Sunday Concert Responsible

SOLOISTS WIN ENCORES

The Baton Cup, which is annually awarded to the club making the greatest improvement during the year, was presented to the M.I.T. Orchestra on its appearance at the annual Spring Concert and Dance last Friday at Walker Memorial. The leader of the orchestra for the past season has been William A. Baker, '34, while the coach was George A. Hoyen. The orchestra presented the first of the Sunday Concerts. Its showing at this concert was largely responsible for the award.

An audience of three hundred people heard a vocal duet by John R. Henderson and Gerald C. Rich. The graduating soloists, Merton Neil, Arthur Conn, and John Haines received repeated encores at the conclusion of the performance.

Matrons at the Concert and Dance were Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. Jack.

Over the week-end the Glee and Banjo Clubs presented a half-hour broadcast over WBZ. This coming Friday, they will present a concert at Lexington, and the Glee Club and Orchestra will make an appearance on Open House Day, winding up the activities of the Combined Musical Clubs for this year.

RESULTS ANNOUNCED IN STOCK CONTEST

Robert F. Flood, '35, Wins With Profit of \$5,625 in One Transaction

Earning a profit of \$5,625 by one transaction in stock of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaning Company, Robert F. Flood, '35, won the Corporation XV Stock Contest, it was announced yesterday. To Flood goes the first prize of fifteen dollars.

Second prize of \$10 will be awarded to Louis E. Garono, '35, whose profits amounted to \$5,133.75. Eighteen stock transactions were recorded for Garono. Fred W. Vaughan, '34, with profits of \$4,837.63 on 32 transactions, will receive the third prize of five dollars.

Under the rules of the contest, each contestant starts with \$10,000 and is allowed fifty transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

LT. HARRIS REACHES NEW HIGH ALTITUDE

Setting a new altitude record in a series of Institute meteorological flights, Lieutenant Henry B. Harris reached an altitude of 26,400 feet in an observation flight over New England.

When Lt. Harris left the East Boston Airport, the ground temperature was 46 degrees; an hour and a quarter later, the instruments in the plane recorded a temperature of 35 degrees below zero. During the last part of the flight Lt. Harris was using oxygen.

Public Will Witness Scientific Progress at Eleventh Open House

Next Issue of THE TECH to Appear on Open House Day

As has been its custom during past years, THE TECH will publish its next issue on Open House Day. This issue will be complimentary, and will be distributed to the thousands of visitors who will attend the exhibitions at the Institute.

THE TECH will also present an exhibition having to do with newspaper work both at the news office and in the main buildings.

Trackmen in Last Place at G. B. I. C.

Freshmen Amass 67 1/2 Points to Finish Second in Year- ling Events

M. I. T.'s varsity track team placed fourth with 23 points in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate at Harvard Stadium over the week-end. Harvard won the meet with the huge score of 108 points, as against 45 points each for B. C. and Northeastern who were tied for second.

Tech was minus its great sprinter, Dick Bell, in the finals Saturday. Dick easily took two second places in the dashes on Friday without even taking off his sweat togs. Coach Oscar Hedlund took Bell out of the finals because he thought it was too early in the season for Dick to exert himself.

Mann and Jenkins Take Seconds

Bob Mann and Morton Jenkins were the stars for the varsity team. Jenkins took second in the 1600 meter run, one of the most thrilling races of the meet. Johnny Scheu of Harvard, the winner, and Jenkins stayed with the pack until Mort commenced to step. Scheu, with his eye on Jenkins, raised his pace and passed him at the last turn. Bob Mann ran second in the best race of the day, the 3200-meter grind. Near the finish the race developed into a duel between Mann and Robert Playfair of Harvard. Mann took the lead at the next to the last turn, but Playfair gradually closed the gap between them and passed the Tech man at the last turn. Stanley Johnson placed second in the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 11 in., and fourth in the 200-meter low hurdles. Alfred Greenlaw took a third in the 200-meter dash, Walter Wrigley and Tom Brown took fourth and fifth places respectively in the broad jump, Harold Dixon and Gordon Dunham tied Al Barcewicz of Harvard for fourth place in the pole vault at 11 ft. 6 in., and William Tomlinson tied James McCarthy of Northeastern and Luther Scheffy of Harvard in the high jump at 5 ft. 7 in., for Tech's other points.

Freshmen Score Heavily

The freshmen were the best representatives of Tech at the Stadium finishing second to Harvard. They amassed 67 1/2 points, most of them in the field events. Harvard won with 99 points, Northeastern was third with 30 1/2, B. C. fourth with 20, while Tufts trailed with 5 points.

(Continued on Page 4)

PRICE LOWERED FOR SENIOR WEEK TICKETS ON SALE NEXT WEEK

First Number of "Superheater" Will Be Published Next Monday

Blanket tickets, covering all activities of Senior Week will be on sale in the Main Lobby between May 7 and May 11. The price of tickets is the lowest in the history of Senior Week, being \$9.50. Last year's price was \$9.75. Sign-ups will be \$5.00 and the redemption \$4.50 (May 21-25).

The price is \$10.00 if the tickets are not signed for before Friday night, May 11. Tickets for single affairs will go on sale May 21.

"Superheater" Appears Monday

The first Senior Superheater will appear May 7. This is a Senior publication. The committee leaders are as follows: General Chairman, Joseph L. Seligman, Jr.; Banquet Committee, Henry D. Humphreys; Class Day, Proctor Wetherill; Baccalaureate, Robert C. Becker; Tea Dance, Charles H. Lucke; Pops Concert, Edgar B. Chiswell; Prom, Edward P. Bromley; Publicity, G. Kingman Crosby; Sales, Alexander J. Rogowski.

ACTIVITIES NOMINATE FRESHMAN ADVISORS

T. C. A. Receives List From Dormitories, Commuters and Fraternities

The T.C.A. this year adopts a new method to select freshman advisors. For the past fifteen years the T.C.A. has appointed men from the upper two classes to advise entering freshmen. This year, the dorm committee, commuters associations and the fraternities will select the men.

One out of every six men of the classes of '35 and '36 in the fraternities will be selected by the fraternity to be an advisor. The Dorm Committee has submitted a list of 75 dorm men and another 75 men have been selected from the commuters.

Each of these men will receive a letter from the T.C.A. asking him to be an advisor. Estimating that the entering class will consist of 500 or 600 men, each advisor will have two or three freshmen to write to.

MANY EXHIBITS

Military Science Department Demonstrates Use of Homing Pigeons

LEAD LINED X-RAY ROOM TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Civil Engineers Exhibit Model Streamlined Train in Operation

Proving to be more complex than Barnum & Bailey's five-ring circus, the Eleventh Annual Open House held under the auspices of the Student Combined Professional Societies, will present a panorama of recent progress in science and engineering on Saturday, May 5, when all the laboratories of the Institute will be open for public inspection from two until ten o'clock.

Included in the exhibits which demonstrate the work done by students in the eighteen professional courses will be:

The lead-lined X-ray room, located in the basement of Building 4, will be open. There eight tons of lead are spread over the walls to keep the penetrating rays from injuring the operator. Periscopes allow one to watch the apparatus in operation from a safe distance outside the room.

Homing Pigeons Shown

The Military Science Department which has in recent years carried away honors, will demonstrate the peace-team usefulness of homing pigeons as well as their use in war. Visitors will be allowed to transmit any messages they desire by means of this age-old but still novel means of communication. The visitor will place the paper in a tiny capsule fastened to the leg of the pigeon. Upon release, the pigeon will wing its way to its home loft at some distance from the Institute, from which point the message will be relayed to its destination by means of telephone.

The model of Professor Van de Graaf's famous 10,000,000-volt generator will again be on view. The generator which operates on direct current at Round Hill, has received considerable publicity these past few months. Robert Kennigott, '34, has been working on a Tesla Coil operating with a potential of tens of millions of volts. The coil can produce a spark of from eight to ten inches.

Streamlined Train Exhibited

A miniature electric railroad system, complete in every detail and embodying every modern innovation, will be shown in operation by the Civil Engineering Department. Ellis Flink, '35, interested in the new principles of streamlining as a means of developing speed in transportation, in his spare time, developed a model of a streamlined locomotive and car combination which promises to be one of the fastest model trains of its size ever exhibited.

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JAPAN'S BACK YARD

OPEN DOOR POLICY

JAPAN, according to the latest declaration from Tokio, has no intention of violating China's sovereignty and integrity; desires the unification of China; supports the open door, equal opportunity policies, and has no intention of infringing existing treaties. Foreign Minister Hirota never had intended to assert Japan's right to censor the relations of occidental nations with China.

But, said Foreign Office spokesman Amau a few days previously, "Japan considers that to keep peace and order in East Asia, she must act single handed, on her own responsibility. Japan considers that no other country except China is in a position to share that responsibility.

"Japan will oppose any attempt of China to avail herself of the influence of some other country to repel Japan. For example, supplying China with war planes, building airdromes and detailing military instructors or advisors to China, or contracting a loan to provide funds for political uses, would obviously tend to separate other countries from China.

"Moreover, Japan herself must determine what foreign enterprises might encourage war in Asia. 'It is our responsibility. We must be the judges.'"

News-Week for April 28th mentions some of the reasons why Japan fears an armed China and looks with disfavor on any attempt to equip that country with planes.

"A powerful fleet of planes equipped with incendiary bombs might do terrific damage to Japanese cities, practically all of which are at least 50 per cent of wooden construction." (See lead editorial in THE TECH of March 27th.)

An Asia dominated by Japan under a decree resembling our Monroe Doctrine is a pleasant dream incapable of establishment. Japan, if reasoning by analogy, is working unwarranted assumptions. The United States, huge, rich, and almost immune from attack by any great power can dominate a more backward continent economically, and on occasion, by force of arms.

But Japan's successful aggressive policies in relation to China have succeeded so far only because of a more or less temporary disunion in China, a country potentially much more powerful and richer than the small island empire. Nor has Japan's policy been one to make other Eastern countries look forward to her benevolent despotism. Western prestige may have declined in the East but there has been no burning love of Japan springing up in its place.

A statement from London, for instance, gave four reasons why India would never tolerate Japanese influence. "The Indians are Aryans more like Europeans than northern Asiatics; they have a deep distrust and suspicion of the Japanese as the result of commercial contracts; India's great problem is to raise her standard of living, meaning that she must fight Japanese industrially, and Hindu-

ism has swallowed up every other Asiatic cult with which it has come in contact.

The Asiatics are as mixed a devil's stew as ever came out of the melting pot. There is far less unity of race, religion, language and purpose in Asia than there is in the chaos that is modern Europe.

To protect and improve these crowded, impoverished islands, to ease the economic lot of Japan's industrious, intelligent people are indeed worthy motives, but autocratic action by an autocratic bureaucracy is not designed to bring a speedy solution without complications, especially when it is remembered that nations have long memories and that Japan is flanked by one great power and another potentially great nation.

Japan's conciliatory reply to the British note and her assurance that she will observe the nine power pact indicates, however, that she still realizes the force of world opinion.

PANGS OF CONSCIENCE

LONGER VACATIONS

THE general class cutting which took place immediately before the spring recess from April 18 to 22, illustrates an unfortunate feature of our holiday periods. Many students living outside the city, especially those who live long distances away, did not wait for the scheduled first day of the vacation but took leave the preceding week-end in order to have a longer period at home.

This condition might first be attributed to laziness on the part of the students who take these additional days off with some pangs of conscience but with the idea that they can make up the work they miss in the last few classes. This they can do by borrowing notes from friends who attend the classes or by working at home during the vacation period. But perhaps the major rationalization is accomplished by the feeling that they are actually justified in taking the extra time off, that the authorities should give them a longer vacation. The situation is unsatisfactory for two reasons. In the first place the good intentions to study during the vacation are often forgotten in the holiday relaxation and the tendency to take advantage of every opportunity for good times, which have a habit of coming all together during holidays.

The second reason, is the perfectly natural "letting down" before the beginning of vacation, which occurs when students have been working steadily over a sustained period and beginning to look forward to the time when they can forget classes for a while.

For both these reasons the amount of work done in the last classes by those who do stay to the end is lessened and efficiency is impaired. More than this, it is often time wasted, because the student is neither concentrating in his class work and he is not getting the healthy kind of recreation that comes as a well-earned respite from the "grind." The student in many cases feels that the vacation is short enough anyway, and that he will be obliged to continue the "grind" into at least part of his vacation. This attitude increases the tendency to let down during the final classes and make up for it afterwards.

If, now, the vacation period referred to (April 18 to 22) had extended over the whole week, would not this condition have been somewhat improved? At least it is reasonable to assume that fewer men would have left before the scheduled time. The lengthening of vacation periods might remove the justification for early leave-taking and tend to maintain the undergraduate's interest and concentration in his work more nearly up to the beginning of the vacation.

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.

Anti-War Conference

To the Editor:
 An editorial in last Tuesday's THE TECH charges that only the more radical group of students was represented at the Anti-War Conference, and that the resolutions passed were impractical and over-idealistic. To show that a group of students other than the radicals was represented, we quote from a conversation



In sorting out our voluminous daily correspondence this morning, we ran across an anonymous communication. Of course it is against our policy to print letters unless the writer signs his name, so will the person who wrote the following kindly communicate with THE TECH in order that we may discover his name and subsequently print his letter?

Dear "Mr. Lounger":

After reading the article in last Friday's "The Tech," I was prompted to write the following article which I hope you will see fit to publish in your column.

It seems rather mean to displace Dean Pitre from his position as champion "repeater," but a student who is also assiduous in taking notes submits the authentic report that Professor Wulff used the words "all right" 115 times during one recitation.

Yes, Mr. Anon, it does seem rather mean. Especially is it mean in view of the fact that Professor Wulff's championship should be so short-lived. A freshman who occupies the typewriter stall next to us has, during the past ten minutes, written *Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party* 373 times. No, he doesn't use the touch system.

overheard in the main lobby: One of a group of R.O.T.C. students was saying that it was not necessary to attend the speaking or discussion sessions, but "[Vestal] told us to come around this evening, because that's

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when they're going to pass resolutions to abolish R.O.T.C." It is to be regretted that, in the interests of a fairly representative student opinion, [Col. Vestal] did not address his call through THE TECH to the entire student body.

Granted that the resolutions, if supported by only M.I.T. students, would be impractical and idealistic, yet such plans carry great weight when adopted by thousands of students throughout the country. In New York alone, 15,000 students walked out on strike April 13 and held mass meetings. The M.I.T. student is only part of a wide-spread and growing force.

The resolutions are called radical. They are. They strike at the roots of the problem; and that is the correct meaning of the word "radical." Mitigations and panaceas will not prevent war. A radical student is properly one whose approach to a political problem is thorough and fundamental, and so we agree: if war is ever ended, it will have to be the radicals who do it.

R. K., H. L.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The statement contained in the second paragraph of the above letter shows that it is based on hearsay alone and is therefore unwarranted.



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COLLEGE men and women are discovering that there is something new in Tourist Class on America's new liners, the *Manhattan* and *Washington*. You'll find broad, sunny decks high up in the ship; large and beautiful public rooms; modern, well ventilated cabins; tiled swimming pool; air-conditioned dining salon. The *Manhattan* and *Washington*, the world's fastest cabin liners. With their running mates, the *President Harding* and *President Roosevelt*, they offer weekly service to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg.

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Golfers Defeated In Close Contest

Meet Is Decided in Final Match as Slosson's Putt Fails by Inches

Losing the last match by one stroke on the last hole and with it the meet, 3½-2½, the varsity golf team opened its season against Worcester Tech at the Waltham Country Club on Saturday afternoon. With the score tied and a chance to win the meet on his final putt, Johnny Slosson missed the hole in a heart-breaking shot and lost his match to Benoit of Worcester.

Bob Flood played machine-like golf to defeat Kowalski who was playing rather poorly in the first contest of the meet. Everett lost to Sleeper in the second match. He had played good golf up until the ninth hole when he injured his arm in making a difficult shot. Ozol and Sadick played a nip-and-tuck match which ended in a tie.

In the doubles, Flood and Everett defeated Kowalski and Sleeper, while Ozol and Slosson lost to Sadick and Benoit.

SPORTS DESK

A jinx dogged the tracks of most Technology teams over the week-end to result in seven defeats out of eight dual meets. The varsity and 150-pound crews opened the 1934 rowing season by trailing the smoother Yale boats, while the Cornell light boat followed in third place in the preliminary race. Both freshman crews were led to the finish line by the more experienced Browne and Nichols oarsmen on the Charles. The varsity tennis team turned in the sole week-end victory in its opening contest by turning down Worcester Tech, 4-3. The freshman netmen were overwhelmed, 8-1, by a fast playing Andover team.

With Dick Bell out of the finals in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, the Engineers placed last in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate, which were won by Harvard, scoring 108 points as compared to 45 each for Boston College and Northeastern, who tied for second, and 23 for Technology. The freshmen made a strong bid for the championship but fell short of Harvard's high total of 99 points,

TENNIS TEAM BEGINS SEASON WITH 4-3 WIN

Technology's varsity tennis team successfully opened its 1934 season last Saturday when it defeated the Worcester Tech team at the Coop Courts, 4-3. As had been expected, the mainstays of the team, Hunt, Eder, and Rethorst proved their high calibre with shots backed by so much power that they conclusively defeated their opponents by the top-heavy scores of 6-0, 6-1; 6-2, 6-3; 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, respectively.

JUNIORS TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT WIN, 12-0

With Bob Forster twirling another top-notch game, the Junior baseball team bunched its hits together with freshman errors to score a one-sided 12-0 victory over the yearlings at the Coop Field yesterday. The Juniors now have won three contests without being defeated, to lead the intramural league. The Seniors who were rained out in their game with the Sophomores Friday have won the only contest they have played.

YEARLINGS DEFEATED ON ANDOVER COURTS

Technology's freshman netmen got off to a bad start last Saturday when they bowed to a well organized Andover team, 8-1, at Andover. The only victor for Tech was Gay who won two straight, while Roper gave a good account of himself but lost 2 out of 3. The most spectacular game of the series was turned in by Saloma who won the first game, lost the second, and in the deciding game had his opponent at deuce three times only to be defeated in a final rally.

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TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 1

5:00—Baseball Game, 1934 vs. Graduates, Coop Field.
9:00—Corporation XV Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, May 2

1:00-5:00—Technology Matrons' Tea, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
3:00—Varsity Tennis; Team vs. Providence College, at Technology.
4:30—Freshman Lacrosse Team vs. Harvard Freshmen, at Technology.
5:00—Christian Science Club Meeting, Electrical Seminar Room, Building 10.
5:00—Baseball game, 1937 vs. 1936, Coop Field.
5:00—Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00—Tau Beta Pi Supper Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Physical Department Banquet, Nan's Kitchen, Motor Mart.
6:30—Rifle team Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, May 3

3:00—Theoretical Seminar, "Recent Advances in Relativistic Quantum Mechanics," and "On the Relativistic Uncertainty Relations," Professor M. S. Vallarta.
4:30—Physical Colloquium, "Papers Presented at the Washington Meeting of the American Physical Society," Prof. W. B. Nottingham and Dr. N. S. Gingrich.
5:00—Installation of new Institute Committee, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Baseball Game, 1935 vs. 1934, Coop Field.
5:00—Alpha Phi Delta Business Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

FRESHMEN PLACE SECOND IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Outstanding performances for the freshmen were made by Henry Guerke, James Thomson, and Al Faatz. Guerke ran a brilliant second to Hines of B. C. in the 1600-meters and pressed him so hard at the finish

that the B. C. man fell a few yards beyond the finish line. Faatz pulled a surprise when he defeated the favorite, Ray Henderson of Northeastern, in the 200-meter low hurdles. He also placed fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles. Thomson took first place in the high jump with a 5 ft. 8 in. leap and broad jumped 20 ft. 4½ in. for a second place. He then threw the discus well enough to annex third. Ralph Webster and Raymond Dresselly took third and fourth respectively in the broad jump. August Schilling pressed Thomson closely in the high jump, placing second. Nestor Sabi was tied for fourth while Robert Betts followed in fifth position.

McClellan Places in Both Dashes

James Maddock, captain of the freshman cross country team, ran his first race since the middle of the cross country season, finishing fourth in the 1600-meters.

ELEVENTH OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Walker Memorial will be the scene of other exhibits to be staged by the undergraduate publications. THE TECH, through the courtesy of Western Union will have a teletype transmitting news from the news room at Walker to Room 4-138.

The Tea Dance will be held in the Walker Gymnasium, 3:30-6:30 p.m. with the Tech Ambassadors furnishing the music. Admission is free. At 8:30 the Combined Musical Clubs and the Tech Show will render a concert and show.

The Open House Committee consists of: Henry B. Backenstross, '34, Robert C. Becker, '34, Robert M. Becker, '34, Robert M. Emery, '34, Arthur B. Fox, '34, Wing F. Lem, '34, Winold T. Reiss, '34, and Hoyt P. Steele, '34.

DORM MEN INSTALLED AT BANQUET MEETING

Newly elected members of the Dormitory committee were installed at a banquet and meeting at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge last night. Both the new and retiring committees were present. Among the guests were Bursar Horace S. Ford, Prof. Leicester F. Hamilton, and Prof. Avery A. Ashdown.

John G. Mooring, '35, was elected chairman of the committee in the elections Friday. The results of the hall elections are as follows: Wood, Reid Ewing; Hayden, Harold W. Parker; Monroe, George D. Fenton; Walcott, Donald C. Gutleben; Bemis, William H. Matchett; Goodale, John G. Mooring; Runkle, John P. Brosnahan; Atkinson, Arthur L. Haskins; Ware, Damon E. Francisco.

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"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better