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Lawrence Stone, '35, and Leo Cramer, '36, were awarded the Army Ordnance Association medals at the Army Ordnance Smoker Tuesday, in recognition of their exceptional scholarship in that division of Military Science.

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COACH HAINES MAKES IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE VARSITY CREW

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**SPORTS COMMENT**

A bit ahead we note that Tech's hockey team will make a short trip to New York State this winter. The players will take on Hamilton and Union Colleges in this event. If George Owen can mold together a team as good as the one that took the ice for the Institute last winter, the Islanders should at least make a good showing against these two out-of-state opponents.

Speaking of skating, we note that Coach Grinnell of St. Cloud College has used the "Pop" Warner system as interference backs. In all their teams.

**THE TECH**

**HEDLUND SEES SURE VICTORY SATURDAY**

Cross Country Run To Be Held At Rhode Island State Appears Hopeful

With a squad that stacks up to all of his expectations, Coach Oscar Hedlund will send the cross-country team to Kingston on Saturday for the first meet of the year, against Rhode Island State. Seven varsity and seven freshmen will make the trip to "Little Rhody."

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RAWSON STRESSES VALUE OF BOXING

Over Forty Men Attend Initial Rally To Push Underway
For Mid-Term Trip

Boxing Coach Tommy Rawson was hosted to some forty men interested in boxing last Tuesday afternoon in the Harvard Gym. The purpose of the rally was primarily to acquaint freshmen with the advantages of boxing and science, but nevertheless over half of those present were men contending for varsity berth.

Tommy emphasized the fact that boxing was an sport which without the graduate of Technology could claim himself fully educated. Also that it is the sport, of all those presented here at the Institute, that will stand by the student the longest.

During the latter half of the rally, Manager of the team made a master of ceremonies, presented two boxing bouts in which four of last year's freshmen demonstrated what they had learned. As an ardent booster of boxing, "Red" polished out its advantages, especially emphasizing the fact that it was the greatest sport for training the coordination of mind and muscle.

The meeting was concluded by giving a preview of the coming season's schedule, which includes Harvard, Coast Guard, New Hampshire, and West Point, in addition to the inter-collegiates. Arrangements for a southern trip during the mid year's vacation was made with Catholic University in Washington but it would be postponed because of the appearance.

FRESHMEN CREWS VIE FOR RIGHT TO FACE SOPHOMORS

Coaches Still Uncertain As To Who Will Run In Time Trials Tuesday

It will be Coxsaulin Emison's heavy crew against Coxsaulin Emison's light crew when Coach Al Danning sends the boys against against student Regatta's novices on Tuesday morning. The two freshmen crews will contest to the starting gun at about 7:05 A.M. and race one mile to the finish in front of Soldiers' Memorial. The winner will face the Sophomores 160 lb. crew out Field Day. That is the sum total of information which the two freshmen programs are ready to divulge at this writing.

Both coaches have been experimenting with different crews in order produce the fastest combination to race their class rivals Tuesday. The boys themselves are pointing for the grandstand seat by engaging in informal practices back to the boathouse each morning. The time trials next week, however, will be the first real race for the first time crews as well as Coach Nashaud's first contact with a team. In the meantime it is dated the No. 1 crews who have been representing their respective weight classes have been neck and neck and a correspondingly tight race is expected Tuesday.

NEW FIELD HOUSE TO BE DEDICATED

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The cut, however, arbitrarily reduced rates to the thirty-cent minimum. In a bulletin issued to F.E.R.A. and other student workers today, the committee in S.R.L. comments, "As the absence of an official explanation, we can only know the conclusion that increased demands for student aid have led the F.E.R.A. to attempt the 'spread-them-thick' plan. Rather than appropriate more funds, they have elected to cut wages in the expectation that lack of time will prevent students from earning as much as formerly."

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Robert B. Wooster
NEEDY STUDENTS GIVEN FERA JOBS

Scarcity Of Positions Shows Progress; Sufficient Funds Available

The Federal Employment Reserve Association has allotted funds to many colleges throughout the country for the purpose of providing part-time work for students who wish to be unable to attend school. Wages are paid at the rate of 80c an hour, with the provision that the maximum amount to be earned by any student shall be $15 per month.

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There were Bill Haines, head coach; Alan W. Pierce, '37, John Ferguson, '37, and Elliot Whitaker, The list of initiates includes those who were members of the freshman crew last year, the manager for this year, and three men who are being honored for service to rowing.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes John R. Nalle, chairman; Dr. Harrison, and Professor Herbert L. Beckwith.

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COMMUTERS HOLD INFORMAL PARTY
5:15 Club Is Planning First Fall Victrola Dance Next Week

Dancing to the tunes of Eddie Duchin, Cab Calloway, Wayne King, and other nationally famous orchestras, the members and guests of the Commuters' 5:15 Club will have an informal party and dance Saturday evening, October 19, in the Walker Memorial club room.

Suggestions are now being received by the Room Committee for records to be played for the dance. In the manner the most popular orchestras are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos

FISH DEMONSTRATE HOW HUMAN REFLEXES WORK
Sedgwick Biological Society Entertained By Antics

Fish tail spinning from one pan of water to another and leaping about, as if to demonstrate how human reflexes work, were shown quite vivaciously at the guiding hand of Professor G. H. Parker of Harvard University.

 camouflage principle that "beneath-humors" enable us to perform these reflex actions that the psychologists are always remonstrating about.

The fish acrobatics took place at the first meeting of the Sedgwick Biological Society's seventh year of existence. Lantern slides on various subjects were shown. In the way of entertainment, Justice Shepley, '36, played a number of selections on the violin. The dance was dancing until midnight.

S. A. E. ELECTS MEN TO BOARD AT FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

New members of the board of the Society of Automotive Engineers were elected at the first meeting of the year of the Technology student chapter, October 6. A new committee to test automobiles was formed.

The new men elected are: Randolph E. Strickland, '36, vice-chairman of marine engineering; Frederick F. Tone, '36, secretary; Warren B. Scholl, '36, chairman; Winthrop G. Scott, '30, treasurer; Richard D. Purcell, '36, vice-chairman of automotive engineering; John A. Ilot, '35, vice-chairman of aeronautical engineering.

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Men from various parts of the Institute are helping to bring the goal of $2500 into reach. There are over 100 free lanceers busy about the institution and men are also working at the dorms and at the different fraternity houses.

TRIBUTE PAID GEORGE EASTMAN BY A PLAQUE

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Contact: Mr. Eastman is also very partly famous for his benefactions. Aside from his staggering donations to technology, he also gave freely to establish Dental Clinics in various European students, to aid two negro institutions of learning, and to enable the city of Rochester to make many civic improvements. He took his own life March 14, 1912. His final words: "My work is done. Why wait?"

The automotive testing committee is composed of: Frederick F. Tone, Warren C. Leighton, '36, and Milton E. McLeod, '35.

Freshman and Sophomore ranks, as well gentlemen, are needed. Coal and other supplies for membership in the organization have been asked to be present at the first seat this Friday.

DEBATING SOCIETY'S CHARTER RECOGNIZED

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