FRESHMEN WIN CREW RACE

B.U. SOLOIST WILL BE FEATURED AT DORMITORY DANCE

First Dormitory Formal Of The Season To Be Given Tonight

IN CARMODY WILL PLAY WITH MUSICAL MARINERS

Field Day Theme To Dominate Decorations In Walker

By ISRAEL, B.U.'s charming minstrel, he is the feature singer at the century Dance at Wallace Memorial Night from 9 until 2. Miss Russell is heard here two years ago in the committee feel fortunate in being able to present his height.

Lavish Carmody and his Musical Minstrels, known for their successful concert at the Freshmen's dance last winter, will be officially opened at the dedication this afternoon. First before the annual Freshmen-Sophomore novelty starts.

Representing the Institute administration President Karl F. Compton will make a short address on the occasion of the dedication followed by a talk by Professor Charles Locke on the part of the administration, Dr. Allyn Wittner Rose on the part of the Institute's Advisory Council on athletics, and Walter H. Stockmayer on the part of the student body.

One of the unique features of the new Field House is the complete absence of windows. Illumination is obtained through the use of skylights which are designed to give a lighting effect with no shadows between the upper rows of seats. In contrast to the dark and gloomy rows of the field house, all the old track house, this new form of illumination is a welcome innovation.

Building Is Air Conditioned

The entire building is completely air-conditioned and is a far cry from the stuffy old building that was the hang-out of the athletic athletes. (Continued on Page 3)

NEW FIELD HOUSE TO BE DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON

Repelves One Of Old Campus Eyecones; Formal Opening Before Melee

LAST WORD IN EQUIPMENT

Pitting a long foot used in athletics and at the same time respecting era of the campus eyecones, the new

B- U.

Field House was won by the use of the part and our new will be officially opened at the dedication this afternoon. Just before the annual Freshman-Sophomore novelty starts.

"The crew which will represent the crew. The Field Day race was conducted in the true spirit," announced Hoyt Steele, head coach, because of their excellent

Their Respective Elevens.

Agility Pitted Against

The entire building is completely air-conditioned and is a far cry from the stuffy old building that was the hang-out of the athletes. (Continued on Page 3)

DUNNING PREDICTS CLOSE RACE

Both Crews Appear In Best Form During Final Workouts Thursday Morning

"The crew which will represent the crew, the Field Day race was conducted in the true spirit," announced Hoyt Steele, head coach, because of their excellent

Their Respective Elevens; Junior, known for their successful

season is invited, and tickets will be

$1.50 a couple. They may be

Dressed Refreshments will be served at

the dormitory dance at Walker Memorial

Carmody's in the form of illumination is a welcome innovation.

Building Is Air Conditioned

The entire building is completely air-conditioned and is a far cry from the stuffy old building that was the hang-out of the athletes. (Continued on Page 3)

ROPE-PULLERS ENGAGE IN BIG DRAG TODAY

Fresh Agility Pitted Against Sophomorerawn

The strong, silent men of the freshmen have an excellent chance of beating their Sophomore counterparts in the annual tug-of-war this afternoon. Despite the excess number of freshmen in the Field Day race will give the Sophomores a run for their

On Field Day eve.

TOLL OF KIDNAPS IS RISING; SOPHOMORE MORTALITY IS HIGH

One Abduction Finds Freshmen Walking Home From Ride

Intended For Sophomore

Kidnapping of lone freshmen by the hang-out of the athletes previ-

ous test conducted by Dr. Donald W. Mac- 

Professor Mulliken, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College.

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MULLIKEN DIES AT HOME WEDNESDAY

Worked On System To Classify And Analyze Organic Substances

Dr. Samuel P. Mulliken, professor of organic chemistry, died at his home in Newton on Wednesday after-

noon. He is survived by Mrs. Mulliken, a daughter Eunice, two sons, Robert C. Mulliken, Jr. of Newburyport, and a sister, Miss Mulliken of Northampton.

Professor Mulliken, a graduate of the Institute in the class of 1916, joins

(Continued on Page 6)

HELDUN PREDICTS SOPH VICTORY BY 9-4 SCORE

Con codecs Football, Tag-of-War And Relay Race

If the predictions of Coach Oscar Holland run true, the Sophomores will win Field Day by a 9-4 score, losing the crew race and the glove fight. The Sophomores, up to no good, ab-

three freshmen, up to no good, ab-

800 feet back to 1,000 feet from the sign.

Scale Back

Eight freshmen, up to no good, abducted from the locker room, ran his in front of the Me.

"Seized" is hardly the word, for the daughter Soph, who was, incident-

ally, Rose E. White, refused to re- 

his firm hold on what was literally 

the engine of his doom. Here the 

barrier of all the old track house, this new form of illumination is a welcome innovation.

Building Is Air Conditioned

The entire building is completely air-conditioned and is a far cry from the stuffy old building that was the hang-out of the athletes. (Continued on Page 3)

BETWEEN THE MELEE

Before the melee.

O'WAN! You ain't so tough!

Lt. Gov. Bacon and Ex-Mayor James M. Curley Will Speak at Political Rally

Meeting Scheduled by 515 Club; Purpose To Acquaint Students With Political Background Of State; To Occur At 5 Monday

LIEUTENANT-GOVORNER GLYNN BACON and Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, respective candidates for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Governor of Massachusetts, are invited to speak at the Institute on Monday, at 5 o'clock in Room 3-380 at a political rally under the auspices of the 515 Club.

This fact was announced last evening by Gerald M. Gates, 30, most of the club and chairman in charge of the project. He de- 

clared that the purpose of the event was to acquaint students with the political background of the state, since many of them are already voters or will be in a very few years.

An invitation to attend is extended to the entire student body as well as the faculty. It is also expected that a member of the Institute faculty will be heard at the same time.

Patricia A. Goodwin, also a candidate for governor, was invited to speak, but did not attend.

Freshman Nominations Are Due On Wednesday

Nominations for officials of the freshman class are due at the Information Office, Room 13-109, before 1:00 a.m. on Wednesday. Nominations blanks must be sub-

mitted in the form prescribed on page 148 of "The Handbook," and are required to carry the sig- 

atures of five officers of the class.

No individual may sign the nomination blank of more than one candidate for any office.
FIELD DAY PICTURES

Finished With Practice and Ready for Battle: The Sophomore Football Squad After a Practice Session. (The Tech photo.)

Losers in This Morning's Race: The Losing Field Day Crew in a Practice Session. (The Tech photo.)

Fighting for the Deciding Point: A General View of Tech Field During Last Year's Glove Fight, Taken From the Roof of the Former Track House. (Boston Globe photo.)

Stars of Their Respective Teams: Roberts, '38 (left), and McCullum, '07, Fastest in the Time Trials for the Track Teams. (The Tech photo.)

Scene at Sophomore Tag-of-War Toss Practice at Night. (The Tech photo.)

Part of Freshman Tag-of-War Toss During a Night Practice. (The Tech photo.)
A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from each package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"

Page Two

THE TECH

COMmuters Dance in Club Room Tomorrow

Many New Records Purchased for Victrola

At a meeting of the Beaver Key Society, Tuesday afternoon, it was announced that the executive committee had laid plans for the expansion and improvement of the organization. Plans for the coming year were announced. The Beaver Key Society is an organization whose duty it is to act as host to visiting athletic teams.

It was remarked that in the past Beaver Key Societies had sponsored many excellent dances. This year, in order to carry on and improve that standard, a dance committee was appointed consisting of John D. Gardiner, '36, and Gordon T. Thomas, '35. The dance will be held, it was tentatively decided, on December 8, following the Tech-Harvard basketball game.

William B. Du Pont, '35, and Edgar H. Pottlather, '35, were made members of a committee whose function it would be to investigate hotel accommodations in order to put this information at the service of the visitors. Also, for the first time in the history of the organization a desk at the Athletic Association office was reserved for them. This will put them in closer touch with the athletic activities. In order to increase efficiency new information forms are to be sent to prospective visitors were printed.

ATTENm TO REVIEW

TAV DELTA PHI HERE

With an endeavor to revive the functions of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity, Edward L. Cohen, a transfer student from North Dakota, and a member of the University crew, is working with the aid of Epithion chapter of the Boston University, to revive some Jewish men for the revival of the fraternity.

Tav Delta Phi fell in activity in 1932 even though their charter still existed. Cohen expressed the fact that if sufficient pledges were secured, the fraternity would come into its own again.

12th Harvard-Dartmouth Ball
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th

Grand Ballroom — Copley Plaza

Ten until Three * Continuous Music

ISIAM JONES (in person)

and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra

JACK MARSHARD and his Barby Club Orchestra

Couple $1.50, Stag $2.75—Plus Tax

Tickets on sale at:

UNNECESSARY WARNINGS

One of Brisbane's recent columns contained the following paragraph, "Japan plans war against the United States, which gives America a chance for little intelligence, and sagacity that America ought to have fifty dirigibles on the Pacific."

"For Mr. Brisbane's reasoning powers, we feel that an error has been made in assigning lack of intelligence to Japan. A more obvious interpretation of General Mitchelli's charge suggests that it is him and not Japan that needs it."

The examination of the resources and courses of the countries in question indicated that Japan's intelligence is as low as America's. Two major difficulties which make Nippon wary of taking on Japan are Great Britain and the Russian dispute. Furthermore, aggressive tactics against a naturally strongly defended and powerful country by a nation relatively poor in men, materials and wealth, is suicide for America. It would have been a mistake for Mr. Brisbane to reason thus.

Needless warnings of the type uttered by General Mitchelli are a definite harmful aspect of the intense nationalism exhibited by certain "patriotic" groups. Lacking, as they do both intelligence and initiative, there is no good reason to believe that the military men of America can be mentally unbalanced.

The warning, therefore, that by uttering such talk Japan plans war against the United States, which gives America a chance for little intelligence and sagacity, that America ought to have fifty dirigibles on the Pacific, is definitely harmful to America. It serves only to antagonize a certain "patriotic" groups. Lacking, as they are everything but intelligence, the warnings are nothing else, serve nothing but to antagonize the residents and is a violation of their rights and liberties.

The breaking of milk bottles is a danger -

A farmer in an interview said the activities of the "hazing" have been too intense. The breaking of milk bottles is a danger -

"Yes," they replied earnestly, "They

FORD ON ECONOMICS

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"Yes," they replied earnestly, "They..."
Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna...in the fertile fields of Macedonia...along the shores of the Black Sea...grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

These Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes. Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Turkey tobacco grown in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

Monday Wednesday Saturday

Ponnelle Martin Sturcko

Kovelante Orchestral and Chorus

9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

PROFESSOR WHITMAN DELIVERS ADDRESS

Head Of Chemical Engineering Department Talks Before Chemical Society

Professor Walter G. Whitman, head of the department of chemical engineering at Technology, delivered an address on “The Development of Petroleum Refining” before the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society at the opening meeting of the year on Friday, at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Whitman, until recently associate director of research of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has made outstanding scientific discoveries in the fields of corrosion and the absorption of gases by liquids.

Professor Whitman is a native of Winthrop. He was educated in the public schools of Winthrop and at Technology. After graduation he became in turn assistant, instructor, and assistant professor in the department of chemical engineering with which he now returns as head, succeeding the late Professor William P. Ryan.

Senior Rings... Late orders for delivery Dec. 11 and 12 may be placed with Clyde M. Levitt, M.I.T. Dormy, up to Nov. 2. After this date write to Bates & Kline, Inc., Attleboro, Mass.
Clark University at Worcester, and in 1890 carried on further advanced study at the University of Leipzig, and was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1890.

Taught at Bryn Mawr

Upon his return to this country, he carried on his professional career as a professor of chemistry at Bryn Mawr. After serving as acting head of the chemistry department at Clark, he joined the staff of the Institute. He was appointed professor in 1896 and in 1913 became associate professor of organic research. He was appointed to full professorship in 1928.

Professor Mulliken early saw the possibilities for a systematic study of classifying organic compounds, and in collaboration with A. A. Noyes wrote his first book, a small laboratory manual entitled "Laboratory Experiments in Organic Substances." In 1904 he published the first volume of a six-volume work using a systematic, empirical procedure based on physical properties and chemical reactions, accompanied by a collection of tables.

W. M. Mulliken's laboratory was in the basement of Edmond Barbour Field House.

There's Never a Null Moment at American House Rathseller

LEO HANNON and his AMERICAN HOUSE ORCHESTRA
THE TECHNOLOGY BRANCH
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
BIG FLOOR SHOW
7-COURSE DINNER $1.50
CHOICE LIQUORS
NO COVER CHARGE--FREE PARKING

BANQUETS--FUNCTIONS
We invite M. I. T. organizations to investigate our special rates for banquets and other group functions.

EDMUND BARBOUR FIELD HOUSE

MULLIKEN DIES AT HOME WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Technology staff in 1893 as instructor in organic chemistry. With Augustus H. Gill, '86, Arthur A. Noyes, '96, and Frederick F. Bullard, '97, he studied at the University of Leipzig, and was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1890.

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BANQUETS--FUNCTIONS
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Dr. Gilboy's analysis of the rate of settlement was based on the most conservative figures. As a result the construction of the Technology buildings is settling at the rate of slightly more than eight inches lower than when it was built.

At present the heaviest of the Technology buildings is settling at the rate of about one-twelfth of an inch a year. Dr. Gilboy's calculations indicate that at the end of 50 years the rate of settlement will have slowed down to about one-sixtieth of an inch annually, while at the end of a century the settlement will be less than one-thousandth of an inch. The computations indicated that the Institute population is sleeping soundly.

Engineers now study soil to minimize the sinking of buildings.

Research Shows That Buildings Settle With Ground, Not Into It

As a result of advances in knowledge through research in soil mechanics, the branch of engineering which concerns the physical structure of soils and their behavior under various conditions, engineers are now able to design structures and their foundations for the various types of soils upon which they are to stand.

The natural settlement of all structures, including dwelling houses, skyscrapers, bridges and dams, is always calculated in advance in every engineering project, and various types of foundation are employed to overcome the known characteristics of a wide variety of soils.

Contrary to popular conception, buildings do not sink into the ground upon which they stand, but with the ground and the structure settle together, the period of adjustment depending upon the nature of the ground and the load it must bear. The amount of settlement is proportional to the weight of the building or structure.

The process of building settlement, which in some cases continues for many years, is a gradual transition in which both ground and structures slowly come to rest on a final level. Thus, in the case of a great building slowly settling to its final level, there is in any way shifting visible indications of the process.

When the Technology buildings were erected in 1915 the nature of the underground indicated that measurable amounts of settlement would have to be anticipated. Since that time a considerable amount of research has been done, and engineers are now able to estimate the amount of settlement that will occur in different types of soils.

The amount of settlement is calculated by the method of consolidation, which is based on the principle that the load on the ground will be distributed as evenly as possible so that no large differences of settlement at any one building would be likely to occur.

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VARSITY, FRESHMEN HOOPMEN START DRILL

Coach Henry F. McCarthy will begin drill with both the varsity and freshman basketball squads on Monday afternoon in the Hangar Gym. Although graduation and ineligibility have cut deep into the ranks of the veterans, McCarthy hopes to build a smooth working team around Dames and Thornton, the only remaining seniors.

BOTH CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS RUN SATURDAY

Varsity Entered in N.E.A.A.U.
Meet at Franklin Park

The cross country schedule for this week-end calls for two meets for the Cardinal and Grey varsity. The Varsity will race in the New England Amateur Athletic Union meet while the Fresh race against Quarry High. The N. E. A. A. U. meet is not only an important meet for the hill and dale, but also a warm-up for the race which the boys will run against Holy Cross on November 5. Those interested in Saturday's Varsity run may watch it at Franklin Park.

Hangar Monday

Another thing which will be interesting to note will be the performance of the second-year relay teams. In 1933 this group lost out by a margin of about twenty-five yards, but their fastest man, Dave McLellan, was unable to run. After the race Oscar Hedlund was quoted as saying that the Class of 1937 would have won Field Day if Dave had been in there. Let's watch to see how this group makes out on the cinder today.

SPORTS COMMENT

It will be interesting to see how well the Sophomore tug-of-war and football teams make out today after their fine showings of last year. Last year these two waving centres scored all of their class' points. For a guess we would say that the gridiron should be able to crash through with another victory, but the tug-of-war team, which won last year in two straight pulls, may not have as easy a task today. The experiences of working one season together and the confidence inspired by a previous Field Day win should provide the deciding margin on the gridiron in favor of the second-year men. But this year's crop of freshmen have an admirable never-say-die spirit which will keep them in the running all the time.

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Of course the glove fight will bring its usual battles and its usual humorous sidelights, humorous at least to the onlookers. We wonder if any four-legged mascots will appear during the afternoon. How much of the old will the Cambodges unlimite cut out? ... Who will be the first young man to lose his pants? ... Will any synthetic chemical-containing eggs be tossed upon the gathering? ... That snow fight to the north of us ought to produce enough smiles to satisfy any one. ... Will the freshmen co-ed, or for that matter, those of the Sophomore class, be in the glove fight? ...

"Big Sister" ought to give them a pep talk. ... For that matter, those of the Sophomore class, be in the glove fight? .... Who will be the first young man to lose his pants? ... Will any synthetic chemical-containing eggs be tossed upon the gathering? ... That snow fight to the north of us ought to produce enough smiles to satisfy any one. ... Will the freshmen co-ed, or for that matter, those of the Sophomore class, be in the glove fight? ...

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Friday, October 26
1:25—Dedication of Barber Field House.
6:30—Field Day Banquet in the North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Student P.E.A. workers meeting in Room 4-070.
8:00—Committers Association Dance in 515 Club Room.
Saturday, October 27
1:00—Student P.E.A. workers meeting in Room 4-070.
Monday, October 29
5:00—Alumni Council Dinner in North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Dorm Dinner Club Dinner in the Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
Tuesday, October 30
5:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, Room 10-500.
5:00—M.I.T. Banjo Club Rehearsal in West Lounge. Walker Memorial.
6:00—Orchestra Rehearsal, Room 10-500.
6:00—Chemical Society Meeting, Moore Room, Eastman Building.

DEDICATE BARBOUR FIELD HOUSE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

YOUNG ONES AFFECTED BY EARLY PUNISHMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

a book of answers nearly locked at the answers, in tests were reported to the American Psychological Association by Dr. McKinnon, according to Science News Letter. Interesting psychological differences between those who "cribed" and those who did not were observed by Dr. McKinnon, who watched the class through a one-way vision screen.

Critics Most Demonstrative

The "critters," who were in general, the most demonstrative. They got angry at the problems, stared at the answer spaces, pointed the table, kicked at the cane, and even got up and paced back and forth across the room. Those who did not look at the answers, however, showed other and more repressed signs of nervousness. In general, they were the ones who dodged, bit their fingernails, pulled at their hair, creased their legs, and twisted their shoulders.

Those who admitted looking at the answers when questioned later said that they had no feeling of guilt.

COACHES SEE VICTORY FOR THEIR ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ural ego of an upper class are confident of a victory. They are determined that their last Field Day game will be as successful as their first, in spite of injuries which have dogged them throughout the preceeding season. Only two nights ago, Hewes and Avery's leg suffered injury which will keep them out of the game this afternoon. Last night, Belfridge, the Soph coach, announced, "I have no doubt but that the Sophomores squad will repeat the win of last year."

BoTH TEAMS VIE FOR VICTORY IN FRACAS

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Final rallies which threatened to collapse the wilderness and ravens of the Western region marked the climax of the nerve-racking events last evening prior to the annual gladiatorial melee to be held this afternoon. During the day marches and cheers will patrol the grounds around the Institute at strategic points to restrain any "extravagant behavior" to be shown by the sophomores as the well-armed warriors may give vent.

A hard and close fight is promised for the afternoon, and though experience is an important factor, the second-year men will have no easy time against the anti-rascal freshmen. The tug-on-war teams appear matched.

UnequiNIGHT-Before-Spect

Enthusiasm reached its all-time peak last evening when neither freshmen nor Sophomores dared rally forth without a coat of Seeall-observation at hand. Cries of "37" and "38" broke out spasmodically during the night, only to die away in its blackness.

The temporary stands beside the rifle range will hold the nervous and fight-happy under-classmen and it is expected that the new track house will be spared during the periodic outbreaks of barking and garage-thrashing.

Closing the hectic Field Day, the annual Dorm Dance will be held in the evening at Walker.

KIDNAPPINGS TAKE TOLL ON SOPHS; FROSH HOLD

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there must not be assumed the success has not covered the efforts of more than one kidnapping party made up of freshmen.

Howard H. Bishop, who, the freshmen erroneously believed to be an officer in the Class of 1927, was taken to New Hampshire . . . for the rare atmosphere said to be found there in abundance.

Three nights ago Sophomores of the Phi Delta Delta house, seeking to demonstrate that brotherly spirit which in pledging they had chanted for their home, took all but two of their freshmen down to Rhode Island, where the atmosphere is said to be even rarer.

The Red door of "37"

Numerous, too, have been the supposed cries of "37" as Sophs have been whirled from the dorms to meet an oppsuling fate.

After the war this pre-Field Day activity to their credit, the freshmen may not set records.

Good Taste!

Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your treat protects —against irritation —against cough