

WHOLESALE KIDNAPINGS BARED

Sophomores Victor In Crew Race

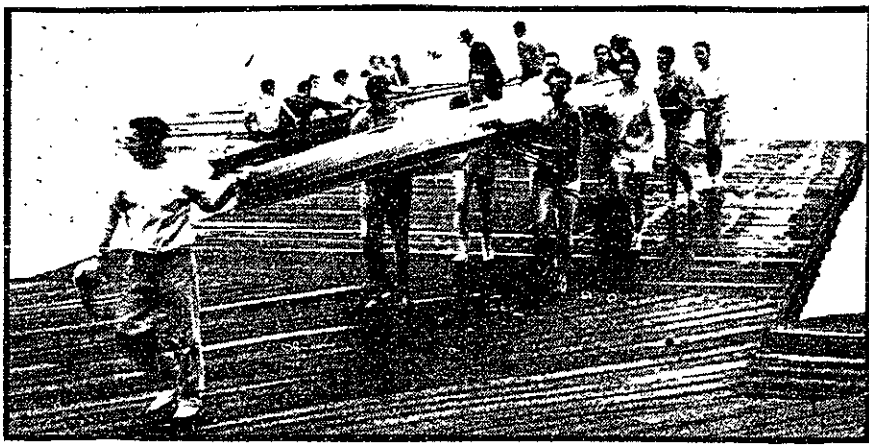
BULLETIN

Sophomores getting lead at start, held lead all the way of the mile stretch and vanquished the freshmen by five lengths in 6 min. 7 3-5 seconds this morning.

Sophomore Crew Favored To Win Mile Race Today

Harvard-Beating Second Year Men Expected To Win By Good Lead
Frosh Crew Is Experienced; Five Prep School Oarsmen
Race Will Begin At 7:30 A.M. And Will End At Walker Memorial

Members of both the Sophomore and freshmen crews were confident last night of drawing first Field Day blood by winning the mile crew race down the Charles this morning. The boats will leave the boat house at 7:30 o'clock this morning and finish about 5 minutes later in front of Walker Memorial.
The pre-race information definitely favors the Sophomore crew because seven of the nine men in the boat were on last year's Harvard-beating frosh 150 pound crew. The only change sees Cohen at No. 4 and Biancardi in the coxswain's seat.
The frosh boat, however, has several experienced men rowing. Coach Lumpkin, anxious to have his charges win his first race for him, mixed both heavy and light oarsmen in order to obtain the smoothest and most experienced crew. Five of his starting octette have seen service in prep school shells.
Both crews took only light workouts yesterday morning. The frosh rowed rather easily up to Harvard Bridge, practicing several starts on the return trip. The '38 crew put on a little more steam, but did not row very far, either. Both crews tomorrow will row the heavier and slower lapstrokes. The Sophs have been working in the steadier boats for the last two weeks and are again accustomed to that style of craft.



Sophomore crew returning after yesterday morning's practice

Students Asked To Vote Wednesday Open House Ballot

Combined Professional Society May Discontinue Annual Open House

Lack Of Student Interest Cause
On next Wednesday the Combined Professional Societies will conduct a poll in the Main Lobby on the all important question of whether or not the annual custom of holding Open House will be continued. During the past few years unfavorable criticism has come to the Combined Professional Societies concerning the value of the returns for the Societies' efforts in conducting the annual Open House.
(Continued on Page 6)
Open House

Juniors May Sign Five Nominations

May Nominate Five For Prom Committee; Beaver Key Nominations Closed
In order to clarify some misunderstanding that has arisen concerning the coming Beaver Key and Junior Prom Committee elections, the committee on elections announced last night that Juniors may sign nomination papers for any number of candidates up to five. Heretofore the understanding was that only one nomination paper could be signed by an individual. Of the entire field of nominees, five will ultimately be elected on next Thursday's elections.
(Continued on Page 5)
Nominations

Field Day Dance Tonight In Walker

Eventful Day Will Close With Music Played By Jimmy Carmody

Technology's social season opens tonight with the annual Dormitory Field Day Dance in Walker Memorial. Jimmy Carmody's thirteen piece orchestra will provide the music for this popular social occasion.
Invitations to attend the dance as guests and chaperones have been accepted by President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Professor and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, Mrs. James Jack, Dr. Avery A. Ashdown, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawrence.

The dance will last from 9 until 2, and the Grill Room will be open from 10 until 1. There will be Open House in the Dormitories from 7 until 11; during this time visitors will be allowed in the rooms.

"Walker will be brilliantly decorated," promises Hugh Smith, head of the Decorations Committee. The huge Technology banner, the tug-of-war, rope, gloves, footballs, oars, and batons will adorn the dining hall. The Field Day's score will be worked out in the colorful red and gray freshmen ties.

All are welcome. Tickets are \$1.50 and are on sale in the Main Lobby. They can also be obtained from members of the Dormitory Committee. Informal dress will be in order.

"Welding" Subject Of Warner Speech

Mining Engineers Hear Talk On Recent Developments In Metallurgy

A meeting of the Student Chapter of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers was held Monday evening at five o'clock in Room 6-120. This opening meeting of the season was attended by about fifty members of the student body and faculty.

The principal speaker was W. L. Warner, Research Welding Engineer at the Watertown Arsenal. His subject was "Recent Work in Welding", and he illustrated his remarks with a series of slides depicting developments in the metallurgical field, and graphical representations of the efficiency of various processes.

Ford M. Boulware, '36, spoke on "Summer Work in Petroleum Geology, Howard County, Texas." He was followed by E. R. Clark, '35, speaking on "The North Shore Mine, Schreiber,"
(Continued on Page 5)
Mining and Metallurgy

Weir Leads Raiding In Dorms; Yearlings Kidnap Toll Heavy

T. C. A. Drive Begins Action November 4th

Competition Between Workers Who Are To Be Divided Into Sections

Quota Of \$2880 Must Be Reached

T.C.A. Drive Begins Monday
Striving for a quota of \$2880 the annual T.C.A. drive begins Monday, November 4th and extends over a period of four days. Each year the organization must balance its budget through the donations of the students. As only one of the various organizations which come under the
(Continued on Page 5)
T.C.A. Drive

Faculty Club Has Annual Fall Party

Col. Vestal Discusses Italy's Invasion Of Ethiopia; Skits Enjoyed

Present at the M.I.T. Faculty Club's Fall Party, Tuesday night in Walker Memorial were more than 250 people. The principal speech of the evening was on "Ethiopia and the Present Situation in East Africa," given by Colonel S. C. Vestal, head of the Department of Military Science at Technology. Colonel Vestal is an authority on such subjects, having been called by the Commandant at West Point the best equipped officer in the United States Army to discuss the military and political significance of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

"The March of Tech" Shown
Another feature of the evening was a skit entitled "The March of Tech", which was a parody on the radio feature, "The March of Time."

ABDUCT 65 FROSH

Plan Holding First Year Men At Tech Cabin Until After Glove Fight Today

Utmost Stealth In Organized Abductions; Plans Well Laid

Hurl Milk Bottles From Dorms As Frosh Are Spirited Away In Autos

With the stealth and cleverness of magicians a well organized group of Sophomores lead by Donald Weir, president of the Sophomore Class, invaded the dormitories late last night, made off with more than 65 freshmen, bound hand and foot, and spirited them to some headquarters far from Cambridge, it was learned early this morning.

The mass kidnaping started as early as three yesterday afternoon when groups of Sophomores abducted freshmen as they came from classes. All the fraternity freshmen, as far as could be learned last night, had been taken by the abductors. The freshmen in the dormitories had heard rumors of the event, but were unable to cope with the superior organization of their rivals, who hope to paralyze the freshmen forces in the glove fight this afternoon.

As the Sophomores made raids through the dormitory corridors, milk bottles, paper bags full of water and other missiles came hurtling out of the windows while the freshmen were herded into automobiles.

In the dormitories, large groups of Sophomores precipitately descended on single freshmen. Easily overpowered, the first year men were hurriedly bound and taken to several automobiles waiting on Ames Street beside Walcott dormitory.

After the capturing groups had made several raids, filling the cars, the vehicles left for a rendezvous at 137 Massachusetts, Cambridge.

Here the freshmen were bound more tightly with adhesive tape, running
(Continued on Page 6)
Kidnaping

Colorful "Frostbite" Sailboats At Tech Foreseen By Senior President

Hopes for an entirely new undergraduate activity at the Institute, namely sailing, were revealed yesterday by John C. Austin, President of the Senior Class, who glowingly envisions the day when ten, trim, colorful sail boats of the frostbite class will grace the Charles River Basin in front of Technology.
The statement came as a complete surprise, as the idea had been previously known among a small group of students who are interested in making sail boat racing a part of the Institute's regular undergraduate activities. The sport would be open to all students, Austin declared.
"The development of this sport at the Institute," said Austin, "will depend entirely upon the interest and

support shown by the student body." He hopes to elicit student support of the idea by having exhibited in the Main Lobby one of the 11' 6" "frostbite" sail boats. "There is \$2,000,000 worth of water in the Basin, and it may as well be used for racing," he added.

Asked how the new activity would be managed, he declared that plans are as yet tentative, and that the whole matter rests on whether interest is shown in a large enough group of students. Racing boats of this class have been sailed on the Charles, he continued, and they are a branch of racing the yachting enthusiasts the world over have liked to use in international racing.

Borre Tries To Justify Italy's Ethiopian Policy In Tech Union

Upholds Italian Policy



Peter Borre Staff Photo

Passionately condemning England and the League of Nations as the means through which America has become embittered against the Italian policy in Ethiopia, Mr. Peter C. Borre, prominent Boston attorney and member of the Boston Historical Society, precipitated a vigorous and spirited discussion in a small but enthusiastic audience gathered at the regular Tech Union meeting last Tuesday evening in Eastman Lecture Hall. Mr. Borre spoke in opposition to Harold James, '38, who held the negative side of the question "Can Italy justify her policy in Ethiopia?"

James Condemns Italian Policy
Speaking first, James condemned the policy of Italy largely on ethical
(Continued on Page 5)
Tech Union



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PROPER GEESE

STAYING OUT OF WAR

WITH hostilities well under way in Africa and with the peace of Europe sorely threatened, the question of utmost concern to us becomes "What will the United States do in the event of another world conflict?" Can we stay out of another European war? The general opinion seems to be that we cannot.

Last year a journalist, Walter Millis, wrote a book called "The Road to War, 1914-1917" which analyzed the forces that slowly turned public opinion from a strong desire for neutrality to a definite wish to join the allies. The various agencies of propaganda, the church and press, all became the pawns of an influential group whose chief aim was to spread sentiment for war. The widespread atrocity stories about the Germans are traced to their corrupt sources. From this account, one becomes convinced that the laying out of this road to war was a masterpiece of subversive propaganda.

Few Americans have any desire for their country to go to war. Hence, if America enters any European conflict either it will be against the wishes of the vast majority of the people, a thing scarcely plausible under a democratic form of government; or the opinion of the majority will be swayed by some insidious program of propaganda promulgated by those few who stand to benefit by war.

The only defense against any such movement is a thorough knowledge of the situation. Students at college should consider their duty to get the background on world affairs now to give them a stability which will prevent them from believing everything they may hear later on. Sir Norman Angell has said, "The main reason for propaganda is the existence of proper geese" and it is hoped that Technology men will not be the geese.

EGG THROWING

A MATTER OF HONOR

THE attempted abolition of the egg-fight a movement endorsed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, marks the thirty-fifth annual Field Day in Technology's history. Representative groups of freshmen and Sophomores have pledged themselves to a gentlemen's agreement to eliminate this particular form of barbarism.

It is a certainty that eggs will be thrown, but also a certainty that fewer will be thrown than in previous years. There is a certain type of individual who is only urged to greater barbaric efforts by requests that he appear civilized.

For the majority of Technology men, however, it will suffice that Dr. Compton has indicated that the egg-fight is a genuine detriment to the interests of the Institute. Such men do not require policing; a sincere desire to do nothing which will reflect badly on their alma mater and the utmost respect for their president will suffice.

While there are no rules preventing egg-fighting, there are concerning other undesirable actions. Here are the important ones.

1. Men are forbidden to throw chemicals or use gas of any kind.
2. Freshmen and Sophomores may not use the stands on the West side of the field.
3. It is forbidden to start a parade or make use of the fire hoses.

4. No demonstration off the campus is allowed.

For infractions of these rules the offenders will be liable to expulsion from the Institute. Egg-throwing may be indulged in without penalty save the loss of one's honor, but for a few men who may be unacquainted with the term "honor," the loss will hardly be great.

KIDNAPING

A SERIOUS MENACE

THE climax of the kidnaping season for this year seems to have been reached with the arrest of three freshmen by the state police at Andover. They were taken into custody at the request of the Sophomore in whose car they were riding after they had turned the tables when he tried to kidnap them. Details will be found elsewhere in this issue.

For Technology kidnapings there seems to be a particular guardian angel that so far has watched over the participants, and thus prevented anything more than discomfort and hard feeling. But we are always anticipating more serious consequences.

Indications of grave developments arose this year with the spreading of rumors that it was no longer safe for a small group of bold Sophomores to kidnap a larger group of timid first year men. Tall tales were told of fist fights with the local police and miscellaneous traffic violations. Great embarrassment was experienced by another kidnap when his victim cried out for help while the driver was asking directions of a police officer.

Undergraduate authorities, desperate in their impotency, have sought to abolish those hoodlum tactics more directly under their control. At one time they even advised kidnaping as an alternative to egg-throwing! Beyond a doubt they believed the danger of being hit by decayed vegetable matter was infinitely greater than the complications which might arise from catching cold when divested of one's outer garments.

Perhaps it is about time for we students who have genuine fears of dire developments which may arise to make an appeal to administration authorities to call a halt to a practice which is almost universally considered illegal.

Before decisive action is taken by some one to outlaw kidnapings at Technology is it necessary that a student be injured,—possibly fatally?

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

Office of the President
 October 31, 1935

To the Editor
 Dear Sir:

I understand that there is a desire on the part of a group of students to have a meeting in the interests of peace, on November 8, and that it is their desire that this meeting should be representative of the broad interests of students and faculty in this subject, rather than representative merely of some particular group desirous of furthering its own formula for peace. With this objective I have the greatest sympathy and would be glad to do anything within my power to facilitate such arrangements as may be decided upon on this basis.

I have seen a suggested program for such meetings throughout the country generally, which contains some features that the Institute could not properly support, and some which I personally believe to be unwise, anti-social and immoral, through their implications which place peace higher than liberty and justice or democratic government. If these features were to be set forth as objectives of the proposed peace meeting, the Institute could certainly not lend even indirect support to the meeting. I am assured, however, that the sponsors of this meeting are not planning to present these particular features as their program of objectives at the meeting, and my communication is written to you with this understanding.

If the peace meeting is held, I hope that it may be a representative and constructive demonstration of the fundamental desire for peace on the part of our group of American citizens, and I will ask the members of the faculty to cooperate as far as their schedules may permit in avoiding such features of class exercises scheduled at the hour of the meeting as might impose severe penalties on those members of the student body who wish to absent themselves from classes to attend the meeting at that hour.

Very sincerely yours
 Karl T. Compton
 President

Reviews and Previews

THEATRE HIGHLIGHTS

Reviews and Previews
 METROPOLITAN — Metropolitan with Lawrence Tibbett, Virginia Bruce and Cesar Romero. On the stage: Bob Hope, Little Jackie Heller, and Gypsy Nina.

KEITH MEMORIAL—The Three Musketeers with Paul Lukas Moroni Olsen, and Onslow Stevens.

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM —Barbary Coast with Miriam Hopkins, Edward C. Robinson, and Joel McCrea. Also The Bishop Misbehaves with Norman Foster and Maureen O'Sullivan.

RKO KEITH'S—Three Kids and a Queen with Henry Armetta and May Robson. On the stage: Everything Goes with Olsen and Johnson.

UPTOWN—Top Hat with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Ship Cafe with Carl Brisson and Arline Judge. Also The Pay-Off with James Dunn and Claire Dodd.

MODERN—Shipmates Forever with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. Also This Is The Life with Jane Withers.

FINE ARTS—Marie Chapdelaine.

COMMENTS

Spectacular rivalry! Stirring adventure! Reckless romance! The Three Musketeers and d'Artagnan fight and love in the picturization of Alexandre Dumas' novel of the same name. The story is intimately connected with Cardinal Richelieu's bitter struggle to maintain his control over Louis XIII in one of the most dramatic eras of French history. Paul Lukas, Moroni Olsen, and Onslow Stevens portray d'Artagnan's reckless, ever loyal sword mates, Athos, Porthos, and Aramis respectively. Heather Angel plays the part of Constance, for whose love d'Artagnan throws himself and his comrades into combat with the most powerful man in France, the unyielding inexorable Cardinal Richelieu.

Largo al Factotem from The Barber of Seville, the Toreador song from Carmen, the Prologue from Pagliacci, and Tibbett's favorite The Road To Mandalay are some of the numbers that Lawrence Tibbett will sing in the screen production Metropolitan.

La Comique starring Bob Hope, Gypsy Nina, and Jackie Heller is the stage feature at the Met for the coming week. As the title implies the stage show will comprise of the type of humor that so frequently occupies the Boston stage. Bob Hope has the title of "All American Master of Humor". Little Jackie Heller, heralded as radio's most versatile stylist of song, was introduced to the radio audience by Ben Bernie.

Olsen and Johnson reach the acme of insanity in their newest musical comedy revue Everything Goes which in addition to its gags (?) has its calmer moments too, in the featuring of the sixteen Gae Foster dancing girls. G.M.L.L.



Eggs and Yeggs

Now that every one else around the Institute has had his say about the egg fight in particular, and garbage throwing in general, we feel that a few remarks by some one who, not being known, need not say the "right thing" are in order. We are sorry, in a way to learn that "eggs must go". While certain of the spectators who observe the fray from a safe distance undoubtedly join us in stating that from across the field the egg fight is quite exciting, those who have been one year (never two) caught in the middle of the fray appreciate the reasons which caused its abolishment. And as far as the dorm men are concerned when you take Her to your room you don't want the egg and fish-bespattered garments of your overhead neighbor hanging down over your window.

From a standpoint of public health too, we suppose that the egg fight is obnoxious. Without going into statistics, we believe that a survey would show numerous cases of anything from ptomaine poisoning to just common "belly-ache" at the home of the Cambridge urchins, unofficial scavengers of the field. Last year we watched a diminutive darkey carefully collecting the remains of a barrel of fish once owned by '38 (not Sophomore fish) and heading off in the general direction of Cambridge, his figure somewhat obscured by the dense haze of 100 per cent pure fish smell.

Kidnaping

The suggested substitution of wholesale kidnaping in place of the egg fight has evidently been taken seriously by the Sophs. At the present moment the news room door is being barricaded against the onslaught of a band of ferocious Sophs seeking to deprive the Man-in-Charge of his assistants for the evening.

Co-eds

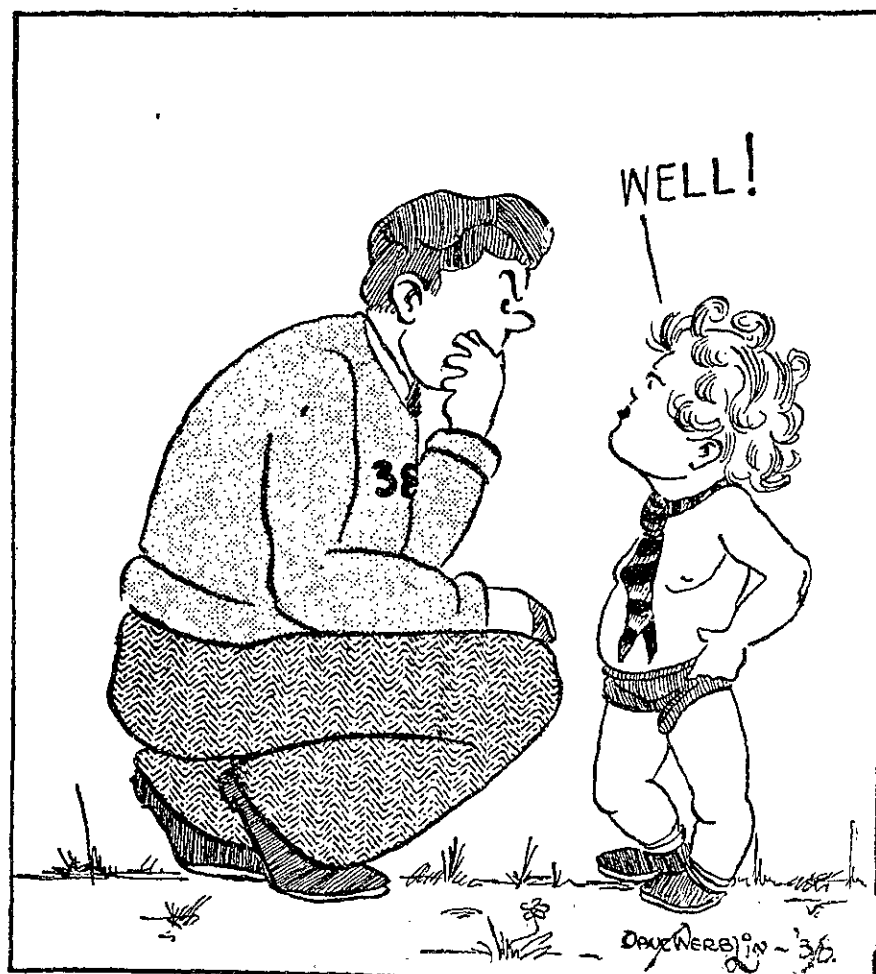
We have been trying to promote a little Soph-frosh or vice-versa co-ed Field Day with all the incidentals. But while there are dozens of male students who have volunteered to kidnap a co-ed, the female of the species was not only passive, but registered 0.0000000 plus or minus .000000000. O. K. gals, how about kidnaping one of your betters then?

Spirit

Those who saw the Class of '39 march into building 1 under a '38 banner and then go up and pull the sheet down without any opposition at all from any one except the janitors will be interested to hear that the original plan was much better. The banner was to have floated proudly from the Coop Field flagpole

(Continued on Page 4)

"Whatcha Gonna Do About It?"



FIELD DAY LINE-UPS

CREW			
Sophomores		Freshmen	
Foote	No. 1	Boissevan	
Preston	No. 2	Wingard	
Atwater	No. 3	Allen, J.	
Cohen	No. 4	Holbrook	
McKeag	No. 5	Hammell	
Piel	No. 6	Smith, E.	
Ihmels	No. 7	Shoumatoff	
Guindon	No. 8	Lee	
Biancardi	Cox	Vyverberg	
Harvey	Sub	Beyer	
Griffin	Sub	Brewster	

Sophomore Tug-of-War		Freshman Tug-of-War	
1. Banzett (Counter)	14. Wallace	1. Wesley (Counter)	15. Lawry
2. Bossange	15. Wardle	2. Badenoch	16. Merrill
3. Burdett	16. Stergion	3. Brewster	17. Pancake
4. Chapin	17. Allen	4. Budka	18. Paige
5. Coombs	18. Brod	5. Casey	19. Ross
6. Ellison	19. Kostick	6. Chandler	20. Rugo
7. Judkins	20. Herman	7. Chestnut	21. Van Denburg
8. Kolb	21. Morel	8. Cushman	22. Willard
9. Leverick	22. Stearns	9. Ferreira	23. Fletcher
10. Phillips	23. Keyes	10. Finklestein	24. Seykota
11. Putt	24. Underwood	11. Friedman	25. Zuckerman
12. Smith	25. Knight	12. Gundlach	Substitutes
13. Summerfield	26. Fisher	13. Guy	Goddard
		14. Jungbluth	Goldberg
			Neuendorffer

TRACK RELAY			
Soph		Frosh	
Wochos	J. Crig	Carleton	Weathersbee
Eddy	Hadley	Hyde	Warner
Torrans	Coile	Landsworth	Ryder
Cude	Schmitt	Togliano	Krey
Des Jardins	Foote	Laker	DeVoe
Pulsifer	Noyes	Carr	Walker
W. Worthen	Solomon	Spiller	Peter

FOOTBALL	
Sophomores	Freshmen
Muther	L.E.
Kearney	L.T.
Holloway	L.G.
Hoke	C.
Cook	R.G.
Shuttleworth	R.T.
Hier	R.E.
Chmielewski	Q.B.
Strom	H.B.
Black	H.B.
Katz	F.B.

Football Teams Ready For Fight As Contest Looms

Sophomores Favored To Defeat Less Experienced Frosh By 2-1 Odds

Lack of Scrimmage May Hurt Freshman Team's Opportunity

Despite Past Records Favoring Sophs, Very Close Game Is Expected

At 1:35 this afternoon the freshman and Sophomore elevens will take the field to decide the football supremacy of the two lower classes. The football game carrying a weight of four points more than any other sport, may be the deciding factor in the victory of either class.

The more experienced Sophomore team will start as the favorite, but the frosh players this year are an exceptionally high-spirited group and this contest should prove to be one of the highlights of the day. In several scrimmages the teams have looked rather evenly matched.

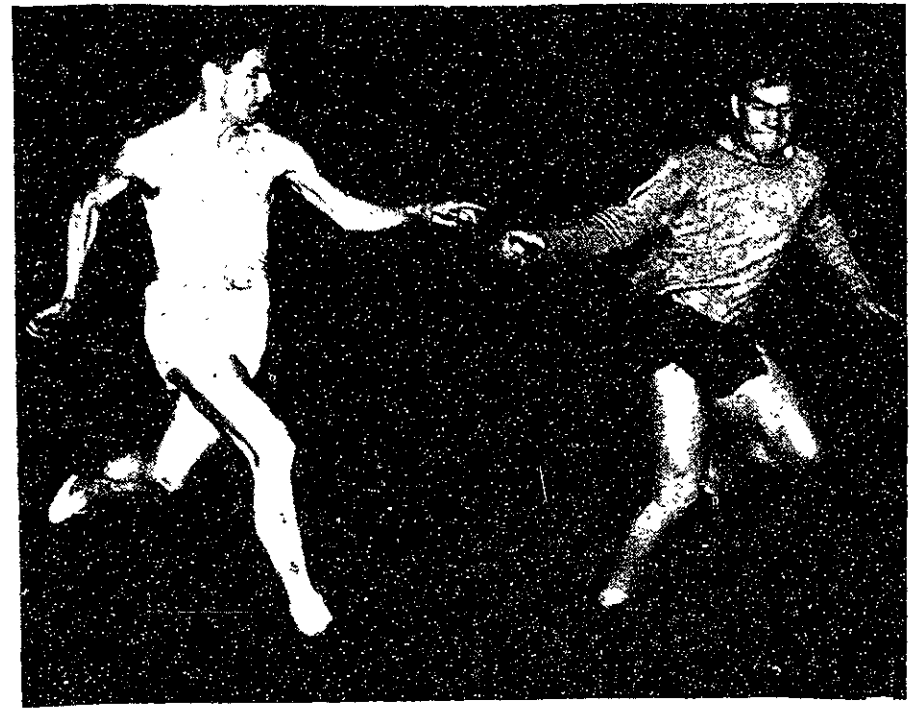
The 1938 line-up is almost identical with last year's, and in the few spots that it has changed it is strengthened. Captain Hoke at center and Chmielewski at quarterback, both of whom played the entire game last year, will be the mainstays of the Sophomores; while the entire freshman team will literally "play their heads off" as the captain is to be elected after the game.

The Sophomore team has already had one game this year, having lost to the Harvard freshmen 6-0; while the only contact that the frosh have had are two light scrimmages with the Sophs. The 1938 team last year also had very little contact work before the Field Day game and consequently did not get really started until late in the fourth quarter when they began outplaying the 1937 team and scored their lone seven points. The 1939 team today may find themselves in the same predicament. The Sophs are anticipating that and hope to run up a big score early in the game, but the '39 team may spring an upset. Experienced observers are undecided as to the victor.

Coach Hoyt Steele, Sophomore football mentor, when asked to make a statement for the press said, "Tell your readers that I am uncommunicative." The frosh coach "Red" Newman on the other hand, issued a lengthy statement concluding with the words, "I expect my boys to win."

George Carens, sports writer for the Boston Transcript will be the referee. Austen Lake sports columnist of the Boston American will be umpire and Basketball Coach Henry McCarthy will be head linesman.

Freshman Relay Tracksters



I. F. Hyde passing baton to D. E. Carleton

Hedlund Picks Frosh to Win Gives Sophs Crew and Relay

Coach Oscar Hedlund, who last year picked perfectly the results of Field Day, startled Tech yesterday by predicting a freshman win today. Hedlund's opinion is opposite to the prevailing opinion, but close contact with all the sports but crew gives him a real insight into the question. If the events go today as Oscar picks, the score tonight will be:

Freshmen	Sophomores
0 Crew	3
4 Football	0
0 Relay	3
2 Tug-of-war	0
3 Glove Fight	0
9 Total	6

Sophs Favored To Beat Freshmen In Field Day Relay

Sophomore Team Has Five Men On Team Who Ran In Relay Last Year

Sophs Have Letter Man on Team

With five of the men who competed in the Field Day relay last year back on the team, the class of '38 is conceded to win the event today. Oscar Hedlund, track coach, favors the Sophomores to conquer despite the fact that some of the freshmen have had track experience.

Most of the Sophomores are out for track during the year, and since some of them have kept training during the summer they have the advantage of superior condition. The five veterans of last year's relay team are Wochos, W. Worthen, J. Craig, Hadley, Noyes and Des Jardines. Pulsifer, also on the Sophomore team, won his letter in track last year. Torrans, whose track experience at the Institute consists only of participation in the Fraternity relays last term, has done surprisingly well during the past week.

Wins Place On Relay

Hedlund had Torrans listed tentatively as a substitute along with Solomon. In order to decide definitely whether to include them as substitutes, Hedlund had them run a trial 220 yard race. Torrans turned in the fast time of 24.8 with Solomon following along with a 26, both good enough to qualify for the team.

The relay race itself will consist of twelve 220 yard laps. There is no tapping off of men as is sometime done in relays; instead the men have been practicing all week on the passing of the baton with accuracy and despatch. In accordance with precious procedure, the race will be run between the halves of the football game.

Freshmen Start Rifle Practice Wednesday

All First Year Men Invited To Target Practice

The first target practice for freshman rifle team candidates will be held on next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the rifle range. All first year men are invited to drop into the rifle range which is just across the Tech football field along side the track, and try their eye on some targets. They will be under no obligation of any kind since the War Department furnishes all ammunition and targets.

Frosh Good Last Year

Last year the freshmen developed rapidly enough under the coaching of Lieutenant Bridges to win the National Tyrol meet. In these series of Postal matches, the Beaver yearlings competed against American Legion teams, other college teams, and against various other clubs and organizations. They took first place by virtue of one point, just nosing out the American Legion team of San Francisco. Each of the team members was presented with a silver medal commemorating the important win. As usual they were all presented with class numerals at the end of the season.

Tech and Wellesley Play Mixed Foursomes

Each Foursome Comprises Boy And Girl On A Side

The Tech golf team will play two mixed foursomes with the Wellesley Golf team at the Nehoidan Country Club tomorrow morning, starting at 11:30 o'clock. Each foursome will consist of one Wellesley girl and one Tech boy on each side.

Those playing are: Wellesley—Marjorie Andres, Elizabeth Thatcher, Phyllis Hanson, Ruth Seamen (capt.). M. I. T.—Rudy Ozol (capt.), Paul Sullivan, Bob Vogeler, Hal Prouty.

Frosh May Substitute Soccer For P.T. Or Any Other Sport

All freshmen interested in Soccer are asked to report Tuesday at the Coop Field when the first workout of the season will be held. Since credit for P.T. will be given to men who wish to substitute this sport, men who have already signed up for any other sport may transfer to Soccer for the remainder of the season. At the end of the season they may again transfer back to their original sport. All freshmen who make the team will be awarded their class numerals.

Sophomore Tug-of-War Team



To attempt to crush frosh might

Freshmen Tug-of-War Team



To uphold fresh right with frosh might

Teams Ready For Tug-of-War Fray

250 Pounder On Freshmen Team; Sophomores Have Small Edge On Frosh

Although the freshman tug-of-war team outweighs the Sophomores five pounds to the man, the Sophs have the edge on the Class of '39 rope pullers. Experience and a determination to win this event combined with plenty of practice gives them the lead over their rivals.

The freshman team has been undermanned. Although a late pep talk given to the freshmen Monday by Professor Rogers brought new candidates for the tug-of-war team; with only a few days practice much cannot be hoped for. Holding the rope for the freshmen is Pancake, a two hundred and fifty pound man. The managers and coaches of both teams are confident that their respective teams will win. If the freshmen can get together and pull as the Sophomores are expected to, a real battle should result.

Student Dies After Emergency Operation

John Andrew Gillig, '38, died, Tuesday, October 29, following an emergency appendicitis operation. Gillig was operated on October 23 and peritonitis set in causing his death. He was a student in the Class of 1938, course XIII; his parents reside at 2 Centre St., Ter., Roxbury.

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Graduates Addressed By Dr. K. T. Compton At Dinner In Walker

\$100,000,000 Spent Annually On All Research Work In U. S. A.

The Graduate House held its first dinner of the season last night in the North Hall of Walker. The guest of the evening was Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, who told the students about the work of the National Science Advisory Board, of which he is chairman.

Before beginning his talk on the Advisory Board President Compton addressed a few words of welcome to the new residents of the Graduate House, quoting a few interesting statistics about the House and the Institute in general. Last year, according to President Compton, there were graduates of some 165 institutions of higher learning registered at Technology, with about 35 foreign countries represented. In the Graduate House alone some 92 different schools were represented.

Discussing the work of the Science Advisory Board Dr. Compton said that about \$100,000,000 is spent annually for research by the Government, Universities, and Industries. It is the function of the National Science advisory Board to advise the government as to the most necessary research jobs. In this capacity it holds a very important position, since being a non-partisan board its recommendations carry great weight.

Dramashop To Award Prize For Best Mural

Preliminary Designs Must Be In By 5 O'Clock On 15th

A prize for the best mural submitted will be awarded by Dramashop in its new contest. The mural is to be of a blue-green tint, about eight feet by three feet in size; it will be used in a modernistic apartment set in Dramashop's next production.

A preliminary design, drawn to one-half scale, will be due from each competitor on November 15, at 5 P.M., in Room 2-176 or in Rogers Building.

Any members of Dramashop who were admitted at the tryouts last spring and who have not received notices of the group's activities, are requested to call at Room 2-176. There will be a meeting Tuesday, November 5, at 5:15 P.M. in Rogers Building.

170 Students Represent 39 Foreign Countries This Year At Technology

Thirty-nine foreign countries are represented this year at Technology by 170 students, according to figures compiled by Mr. William Jackson and Ernst G. Stolper, '38, head of the Technology Christian Association's foreign student division. Last year there were 175 students here from 43 foreign countries, and the year before there were 140 from 39 countries.

They come from every continent, and from a good many islands. They come from as near as Canada, and from as far as Siam. They come from Colombia and from Switzerland; from Finland and from Hungary; from Honduras and from the Dutch East Indies; from the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and from the French Republic.

Generally they come alone, but from China there are forty, which is more than even our neighbor Canada could send us.

Below the number of students from each country is listed and compared to the number of last year and of the year before.

Country	1933-34	1934-35	1935-36
Argentina	1	3	5
Australia	1	1	2
Austria	1	4	3
Belgium	1	2	1
Bermuda	1	1	0
Brazil	0	2	1
British West Indies	1	1	0
Canada	30	28	30
Canal Zone	1	0	0
Chile	0	1	0
China	22	40	40

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

while the R.O.T.C. marched back and forth in very individual units. But the MS department decided that it would be bad for discipline.

High Spots

Among the features of Field Day which should appeal to the female contingent are those which the glove fight (famously known as the strip fight) provides. But one must be quick of eye. Which probably explains why so many charming young ladies think Field Day is "just too, too cute," and come back year after year.

Odds and Ends

Ec Fairley lifts Economics text declaring, "Assuming this book to have utility . . . No mercaptaining advised in Professor Huntress's Organic class . . . Those two tall chimneys across the way may be the object of a Soph banner attack.

Mr. Livernash, also of Ec department, is hereby informed that Levy is pronounced Levvy . . . Might we suggest that there is an alternative pronunciation of Livermash . . . Life is just one co-ed after another to "sweet man" . . . two '39 balloons in top of dome puzzle staff . . . no BB guns allowed.

Shocking

Practical examples again prove of greater interest than theoretical calculations. Prof. Wulff, with admirable intent to enlighten and instruct his class of Sophs in 8.03 plus, had a small Van De Graaff generator set up for demonstration purposes. While the class watched with mild admiration, he drew 10 inch sparks with a grounded rod. Then, to indicate the polarity he remarked that the generator would attract his hair. He bent forward. A beautiful twelve inch spark bridged the gap between his head and the generator. Proving that it is not a good idea to stand on an iron ground when experimenting with high voltage electricity.

Poesy

Some one has left the following doggerel in our box. It is obviously untrue, malicious, and libelous, but in view of recent developments in the class of '39 we feel that it would be a good idea to run it.

Once there was a freshman Who didn't know the score By the time he was a Sophomore He learned a darn sight more When in time he was a Junior She was gazing at his pin And now he knows the racket A coed always wins.

Shaving Cream Used by Tech Students Equals Record Stratosphere Ascent

Ten thousand tubes of shaving cream, enough to make a ribbon of soap ¼ inch in diameter and eleven and one quarter miles long, are consumed each year by Technology students, a survey by The Tech reveals. Stretched into the air, this string would almost equal the record stratosphere ascent of the National Geographic Society.

The 71,500 razor blades used in one year by Tech men laid end to end would make a trail .006 inches thick and 10,214 feet long. Furthermore, there's a Tech man taking a shave every 57 seconds of a twenty-four hour day, if the computations are correct.

The procedure was as follows: A reporter quizzed several members of the student body. "How often do you shave? What brand of shaving cream do you use? What kind of blades do you use? How many shaves do you get out of a blade? How often do you buy shaving cream?"

The average of these figures was considered to be the general average and multiplied by 2500 (the total enrollment) to obtain the totals. Not trusting John J. Technology's memory in regard to the number of shaves he gets from a tube, we went to work and actually squeezed out a tube of

cream (provided by Lever Brothers) and measured its length. Figuring the average of one-half inch of cream to a shave, we could easily compute the lasting time of one tube of cream.

One Man Uses 28.6 Razor Blades In Year

It was found the he-man of the Institute uses 55/100 of a razor blade a week, a number equivalent to 28.6 blades a year. Of those questioned, one claimed that he actually got 40 shaves out of one advertised blade (with stropings). The minimum was three shaves to a blade, without stroping. The entire student body at the Institute uses 71,500 pieces of sharpened steel a year.

Approximately 76 per cent of Technology's male students, the survey revealed, use nationally advertised brands of shaving cream, 4 per cent use soap, and the remaining 20 per cent use whatever they can lay their hands on. There is a great deal of "chiseling" of shaving cream and blades, especially on the part of commuters who have some member of their family from whom to borrow.

In the matter of razor blades, it was found that 84 per cent use nationally advertised brands, the remaining 16 per cent use "Any blade."

International Skier To Speak Tonight

Arnold Lunn, Editor of the British Ski Year Book, former President of the S'ki Club of Great Britain and Alpine Ski Club, and author of The Complete Ski Runner and other works, will speak tonight in The Rindge Auditorium, Broadway and Felton Streets in Cambridge at 8:30 P.M. He will speak on his skiing experiences in all parts of the world. Mr. Lunn is internationally recognized as the father of modern downhill skiing and the slalom.

The lecture is held for the benefit of the Boston Olympic Ski Fund and is being held under the auspices of the Boston Olympic Ski Fund Committee. Every one is invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door.

Flagpole Ornaments Recoated With Gold

Five dollars worth of gold leaf went into the regilding of the twenty-eight spiked wooden balls atop the two flagpoles in the Great Court, it was learned yesterday. The work was done during the summer.

The job of taking down and replacing the spiked ornaments was given over to the American Flagpole Company and cost the Institute, approximately twenty dollars. This work had to be done by experienced and insured flagpole climbers (of which there are none in the Institute) who reached the top by means of a hoist. The gold leaf covering was done by the Painting Department.

Before the gold leaf was applied to the flagpole ornament, several coats of lead paint and a coat of gold size were given to it. This ornament is not used as a lightning arrester. The whole job cost the Institute approximately forty dollars, including labor.

Yacht Of Late Prince Used As University

One hundred men and women students will be completely "at sea" this semester. But that's not as bad as it sounds, for they'll be traveling around the world on the Floating University — aboard the 340-foot Twin-screw yacht Hirondele, once owned by the late Prince Albert of Monaco.

This sixth University World Voyage, the first after a period of four years, will start from New York on February 6. Now an American yacht, the Hirondele has been chartered by the University Travel Association of New York.

The Floating University will go first to Cuba, then to California by way of the Panama Canal and across the Pacific to the Far East, returning through the Far East and the Mediterranean.

Cable Laid; Supply Power To Tech Cabin

T. C. A. Will Bear Expenses Upon Installation

A cable may soon be laid on the bed of Lake Massapoag to supply power for the Tech Cabin, according to plans now being made by the Technology Christian Association. Heretofore the Cabin and the neighboring camp of the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. were dependent for their power on a second hand gasoline-driven generator, which has lately begun to show its age to such an extent that it has been difficult to light the Cabin adequately.

The new cable would be tapped to power supply lines on the opposite side of the lake, the nearest available source. The expense would be borne jointly by the Technology Christian Association and the Cambridge Y.M.C.A.

The money with which the Technology Christian Association pays for such undergraduate activities as this is secured by an annual Drive, to which all who are able contribute. The Drive this year will begin on November 4.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Rehearsals for the Banjo Club of the Combined Musical Clubs will be held this year on Monday and Thursday evenings. On Monday, the rehearsals are held in Room 2-390 at seven thirty, and on Thursday they are held in the Dormitory Committee Room at five o'clock. Anyone interested in joining the Banjo Club should report to Edward Halfman who is the student leader this year.

The enrollment of the Glee Club and the Orchestra have not as yet been completed. Anyone who anticipates joining one of these organizations may do so by attending one of the rehearsals, which are as follows: Orchestra on Monday and Wednesday, Glee Club on Tuesday and Thursday, at five P. M. in Room 2-390.

Menorah Society Runs Intercollegiate Dance

"Dating Bureau" To Sign Up Girls From Select Colleges

A "Dating Bureau", where members of the Technology Menorah Society may register and secure dates free of charge during the year, is to be organized tomorrow evening at the Intercollegiate informal dance of the society, according to Leonard A. Seder, '37, president of the Tech chapter. The dance is to be held in the Main Hall of Walker, from 8 to 12 o'clock with Abe Russikoff's orchestra.

Before entering the dance, girls from Simmons, Teacher's College, Radcliffe, Portia Law, and Emerson will be asked to fill out description sheets. This will not, however, be compulsory for entrance to the hall.

On the cards all information necessary for proper matching will be filed. After the data has been amassed, the file will be maintained and augmented at future dances of the society. George M. Levy, '37, secretary, has been appointed to conduct the bureau.

Name, telephone, address, school, year, sex, age, color of hair, eyes, weight and height, together with information as to the party's preferences regarding the opposite sex are among the details to be filled in on the description sheets.

Tech Show Will Hold Tryouts During Week

The annual try-outs for Tech Show will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 4, 5, and 6, at 7:30 P.M. in Walker Memorial. Any person who is interested in any of the various phases of Tech Show is invited to come out and show his talent. Positions are open in the cast, chorus, orchestra and management. No previous experience is needed in applying for try-out.

Mickey Mouse to Cavort at AIEE Smoker Tues.

High speed movies by Professor H. E. Edgerton and an address by Professor W. H. Timbie will feature the smoker of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on Tuesday, November 5. The smoker will be held at 8 o'clock in the North Hall of Walker. Cider, doughnuts, and cigarettes will be served. An added feature will be a Mickey Mouse film.

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THE TECH Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion on questions of timely interest. Persons are chosen at random and interviewed by a reporter. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any question or the answers thereto will be welcomed.

QUESTION TODAY: "The Combined Professional Societies seek student opinion concerning the advisability of running another Open House this May. What do you think?"

Richard B. Hitchcock, '36, XIV, 111 Pine St., Belmont.

"Open House does plenty of good in creating union between faculty and students besides advertising Tech at no great cost."

John T. Burwell, Jr., G, VIII, Graduate House.

"If one of the aims of the Institute, in addition to giving its students a good education, is to attract the best possible calibre of students then it must indulge in some sort of dignified advertising. Open House provides the most suitable and appropriate means of bringing the Institute and its technical activities before the public in general and the prospective student in particular."

Francis J. Bittel, '38, X, 330 Bay State Road.

"I think that the idea of discontinuing Open House is stupid, absurd and frivolous."

Nathan Einis, '37, X, 3 Baird St., Dorchester.

"The Combined Professional Societies is the only student Unit large enough to make a success of Open House and it would be a disastrous blow to its further continuance if they left it."

Lester M. White, '37, X, Dormitories.

"Open House seems to be successful in interesting people in M.I.T. I think it should be continued although if interest were to fall off, it might then be discontinued."

Robert A. Fairbairn, '39, VIII, 28 Upland St., Wellesley.

"I believe that such a step would be met with great disappointment by the people of Boston and the suburbs. The majority of these residents have a great interest in Tech."

A. B. Hunicke, '39, XV, 532 Beacon St.

"Showing Tech's activities to interested people causes them to realize the excellent training Technology's men receive. Thus more positions are offered Tech men."

Gerard Chapman, '37, X, Dormitories.

"I think that Open House plays an important part in disseminating knowledge of technical advances made by the Institute to both students and outsiders. It is an excellent advertisement for the school, and gives parents of present and prospective students an insight into the workings of the Institute."

Mining and Metallurgy

(Continued from Page 1)

Ontario." The Society plans to encourage student speaking on technical subjects by offering several books to be presented as prizes for brief talks on technical subjects of interest to students in Mining, Metallurgy, or Geology.

Professor Waterhouse of M.I.T. faculty, Chairman of the Membership Committee of the New England Section, A. I. M. E., announced that an open meeting of the Boston Section of the organization would be held Wednesday, November 13.

In addition to the plans already mentioned, a Chowder Party will be held in early December. The officers of the Student Branch are Charles F. Price, Jr., '36, President; Blake M. Loring, '37, Vice-President; Aurelius P. Hornor, Jr., '36, Treasurer, and Thomas R. Kinraide, '37, Secretary.

Economics Teacher Recently Honored

Lincoln Fairley Is Elected To Board Of The Cambridge Teachers' Union

Lincoln Fairley, Technology economics instructor, was elected to the executive board of the Cambridge Union of University Teachers, when that organization was officially incorporated last week. The elections took place, at the Harvard Faculty Club, where more than 40 members of the new organization, most of them from Harvard, had assembled to formulate a program.

The Cambridge Union is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers and through that body, with the American Federation of Labor. The charter has been applied for, and assurances have been given that it will be granted.

The group decided upon several definite objectives to clarify their exact position. In affiliating with the organized labor movement, they express their desire to contribute to and receive support from this force and to reduce the segregation of teachers from the rest of the workers. They intend to work with other organizations for the preservation and extension of academic freedom. When issues arise concerning social, religious, or political opinions or activities, the Teachers' Union will be prepared to have a fair investigation made. They intend to resist all efforts to reduce the amount and quality of education in this country.

Field Day Banquet In Walker This Evening

All Men Connected With Field Day Invited To Attend

This evening at 6:30 in the North Hall of Walker Memorial the Field Day banquet will be held under the auspices of Field Day Committee. Those invited are the competitors in all the events except the glove fight, the team managers, the coaches and officials, the marshals and ushers, Medical department, members of the advisory council, members of the Field Day committee, and representatives of the publications.

Harry E. Worcester, '97, one of the most active members of the advisory council will be the toastmaster, Dean Lobdell will present the Cabot medal to the five Sophomores who have made the greatest improvement in their physical development during the past year at the Institute. At the conclusion of the dinner the Field Day cup will be given to the winning class.

Aeronautical Society Makes Training Trip

Having concluded a training trip to Concord, N. H. over last week-end, the Aeronautical Engineering Society is under way in its preparation for the seventh National Scoring Contest held at Elmira, N. Y. next summer.

In order that there should be no bar to the trip President Richard K. Koegler, '36, Julius B. Schlieman, '36 and Henry C. Runkel, '36 stayed up till five o'clock Saturday morning completing repairs on the Franklin glider. By six o'clock the group of about fifteen fledglings and a number of more experienced pilots were under way.

Arrived at Concord, Schlieman, acting-instructor, made a test flight and not only found the air rough but had to fight adverse winds to land on the field. The day was utilized however by those students who had received their soaring certificates at Elmira this summer.

Sunday proved to be an excellent day for flying and quite a number of men were able to take advantage of it. Several fledglings got in ten flights apiece, the total number of flights was about one hundred and twenty.

It is not in the role of a moralist or a pedant that we urge our co-students to be alert and intelligent, to be critical and objectively far-seeing. Student opinion will be tomorrow's policies.

—U. of N. C. Daily Tar Heel

Optics Society Elect Course VIII Man

Prof. A. C. Hardy Elected At Last Meeting In Philadelphia October 24-26

Professor Arthur C. Hardy of the department of physics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was elected president of the Optical Society of America at the annual meeting in Philadelphia on October 24-26. Professor Hardy has been the vice-president of the society for the past two years. The other officers elected were: Professor R. C. Gibbs of Cornell University, vice-president; Mr. L. B. Tuckerman of the Bureau of Standards, secretary; and Mr. Henry F. Kurtz of Bausch & Lomb Optical Society, treasurer.

Professor Hardy has been eminent in the field of optics and photography for many years. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of California in 1917 and 1919 respectively; he served as commanding officer of the Twenty-third Photographic Section in the World War; he has experimented with telephony, color analysis, astronomy, and sound recording for motion pictures; and he has written a book, "The Principles of Optics" as well as many articles on optics and photography.

Professor Hardy came to Technology in 1922 as Assistant Professor of Optics; six years later he was made an Associate Professor in the same department; and in May, 1934, he was elected a full professor.

He is a member of the Board of Editors of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, the Standards Committee, of the Radiation Measurements Committee of the National Research Council, the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, the U. S. National Committee of the International Commission on Illumination, and the Committee on Colorimetry and Photographic Sensiometry. In 1933, he was appointed as one of three government representatives on the Code Authority for the photographic manufacturing industry.

His most noted development is the automatic color analyzer, which has been used to standardize the Technology colors.

Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

In regard to the Beaver Key elections, the men have already been nominated by the Key itself at its last regular meeting. At that time 12 names were chosen from among the nominees. At the Thursday elections eight men will be elected out of the twelve, therefore no further nominations for the Key are to be accepted.

Tech Union

(Continued from Page 1)

grounds. He granted that Italy is in need of expansion, and said "It is not what Italy is trying to do that I oppose, but how she is trying to do it." He concluded by saying, "War is the most uncivilized of civilized institutions."

Attempting to justify the Italian stand on the grounds of historical reasons, Borre stated that "war is necessary when force is the only thing possible and the last resort." It was his statement that "any government must give its people food, clothing and shelter."

The speeches were followed by much vigorous discussion from the floor.

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Prefers To Endure Roger's Wit Than Surgeons Knife

To the Editor
Sir:

I notice that your sheet reports me as resting comfortably. 'Tis a lie! If I could be permanently piped into the Cambridge Gas Co.'s system, I would be O. K. As it is, I have hopes of a happy future.

Meanwhile don't let R.E.R. maintain there is any trickery. I should much prefer standing up for him to throw verbal quips and quirls at, yes, a thousand times rather endure the full barb of the Roger's wit than the smallest stroke of the surgeon's knife.

Let this be a warning to you. Don't eat the seeds of grapes, the only way to avoid appendicitis I ever heard of.

Cheerio,

Bill Greene.

T. C. A. Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

control of the T.C.A. shows a profit, the drive is necessary.

The T.C.A. handles the many different organizations of Tech Cabin, the Employment Bureau, Freshman Camp, the Book Exchange, Church Relations, Social Work, Ticket Service. All of these run up an amount which must be met by contributions from outside sources.

The T.C.A. can not be run entirely from outside subscriptions which are one source of money. Therefore the annual drive among the undergraduates is depended upon to bring forth that money which will meet the deficit of the organizations.

The T.C.A. is again giving each contributor a card crediting him with the amount of contribution as a payment towards the three dollar basic membership of the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. and the five dollar basic membership of the Boston Y.M.C.A.

Between November 4th and November 8th, each undergraduate will be contacted by a leader assigned to a definite group of students. Daily posting of the results of the drive will be made each day on the bulletins in the Main Building of M.I.T. They will be divided into three parts, the Commuter section, the Fraternity section, and the Dormitory section, the three teams which will, compete against each other. Amounts pledged do not have to be paid until February 6, 1936.

Monsieur Le Corbusier Speaks to Architects

Artist And Engineer To Talk In French; Lecture Is Public

Monsieur Edouard Jeanneret Le Corbusier, the internationally-known French architect, will speak before the School of Architecture in Rogers Building, on Wednesday, November 6, at 5 o'clock. The lecture, which will be illustrated by lantern slides, will be open to the public. Since the talk will be in French, an interpreter will translate it from the platform.

Le Corbusier is a pioneer of the International Style in architecture and a strong advocate of "engineer-building," which he believes to be adapted to the present day life. As a young man, he was a painter of the modern school in Paris and a student in industrial research. He has studied town-planning extensively, and has designed many of the foremost modern buildings, including the beautiful Palace of the Nations at Geneva.

Infirmary List

At present the students in the infirmary are: George T. Pew, '39; Theodore Harris, '39; John H. Gander, '37; Richard Novak, '38; Robert Wooster, '39.

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Class and social dancing with orchestra

Kidnaping

(Continued from Page 1)

board riders left or got inside, and the long ride to Tech Cabin began. Most of the raiding party was left behind, only three or four Sophomores going in a car filled with captive freshmen.

Back in the dormitories, some freshmen, safely barricaded in their rooms, remained there, impervious to attack.

The freshmen are being held at Friendship Lodge, at the T.C.A. camp at Lake Massapoag, Dunstable. It has been estimated that Massapoag is about an hour and one half's ride from Technology. The camp is the same one at which some two hundred were voluntarily encamped for a few days before the term began.

As this paper went to press the kidnapings were still going on. It was planned to make several trips to camp and return throughout the

early morning. Freshmen will be held at Massapoag until after the Glove Fight.

A thick mist of fog which hovered over Technology last night diffused all the Sherlock Holmes' who fell into the Charles River. The way was wide and open. The Sophomores secured a five ton Mack truck and lassoed close to a hundred freshmen and packed them into that "Black Hole of Calcutta." One hour's ride led to Billerica. Here the dump body was hoisted and the gravel unloaded onto a deserted road. Ten bags of cement and water did the rest.

Three Freshmen Arrested

Three freshmen were arrested in Andover for having kidnaped a Sophomore and used his car without authority. Eugene Thatcher, Joseph W. Harrison, and Antonio Aires were bound by some Sophomores who then packed them into a car which was driven away by another Sophomore. The tables turned when the freshmen loosened themselves, cracked the Sophomore over the head, and ran away with the car. Police arrested the freshmen after a detailed chase.

All the fun can not be credited to the Sophomores though. The Class of 1939, though knowing little of physics, took advantage of the density of gases when two freshmen released two balloons yesterday afternoon in the main library. One of the balloons, with the numerals '39, reposed against the dome in the library late last night; the other, carrying a sign labeled 1939, stayed up until seven o'clock and was still defying the Sophomores at a late hour.

Mere Hazing



Donald Weir, '38, president of Sophomore Class branding a freshman with dye.

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

The poll will be run in an effort to find the general student opinion concerning the advisability of continuing the custom. All students should make an effort to get to the polls and cast their vote, either pro or con.

Students Indifferent

Many students take Open House as a matter of fact and are ignorant of the large efforts of the Societies in

CALENDAR

Friday, November 1

- 7:30 A.M. Field Day Crew Race on Charles.
- 1:35 P.M. Field Events, Tech Field.
- 6:00 P.M. Field Day Banquet, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 6:30 P.M. American Society of Metals Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
- 9:00 P.M. Dormitory Dance, Main Hall Walker Memorial.

Saturday, November 2

- 11:15 P.M. Rhythm Masters Orchestra Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 9:00 P.M. Menorah Intercollegiate Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Monday, November 4

- 6:15 P.M. Dorm Dinner Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

coordinating all the various departments of the Institute. The Societies are by no means seeking to avoid the responsibility of continuing the practice, but in a recent census it was learned that less than one sixth of the entering class was influenced to enter the Institute by their attendance at Open House. If the general opinion of the students is that such a custom should be discontinued the Societies may follow the consensus of opinion.

Profs Vote Also

Not only is the opinion of the students being sought, but ballots on the question are being sent to all the members of the faculty in an attempt to determine what they think of the question.

The polls for the students will be open on Wednesday from 8:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon, and all students are requested to cast their vote.

In a survey at Hunter College, New York, it was found that 656 freshman co-eds intend to work after graduation. Only one intends to marry. Nutsed.

No column would be complete without a reference to the Italian-Ethiopian war. We like the one on II Duce where his name is spelled "Muscle-in-i".—Bradley Tech.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing. Reading Rooms—Free to the Public. 383 Washington St., opp. Milk St. entrance also at 24 Province St., Statler Office Bldg., Park St. 34, 60 Norway St., cor. Mass Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



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Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON WATCHING FOOTBALL

AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN," GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

CHICK MEEHAN
FAMOUS COACH

MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!

I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE—COME UP IN THE STANDS AND WE'LL WATCH THIS PRACTICE GAME

WHAT A PERFECT PASS THOSE TWO MEN MADE!

IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT! LOOK AT THIS CHART!

NOW WATCH THIS PUNT FROM THE SAME FORMATION!

I DIDN'T KNOW EACH MAN HAD SUCH A DEFINITE JOB!

BETTY SEES A BACK GET OFF A 60-YARD SPIRAL PUNT!

THE PUNT

LE RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—LT CHECKS TACKLE AND THEN RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—LG, C, RG, AND RT HOLD LINE—RE RUNS DOWN FAST UNDER PUNT—RH BLOCKS TACKLE—FB BLOCKS END—QB BLOCKS TACKLE OR END—GIVING LH TIME TO PUNT

—and this is how it was done

WELL, BETTS, DID YOU LEARN SOMETHING?

REMEMBER, WATCH THE LINEMEN

DID I! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE BIG GAME!

YOU'RE AN EXPERT NOW, THANKS TO CHICK MEEHAN!

A SPLENDID RUN—BUT GOOD BLOCKING MADE IT POSSIBLE

BETTY AT THE BIG GAME

THAT GAME WAS A THRILLER! —HERE, HAVE A CAMEL!

I NEED ONE! SO MANY THRILLS USE UP A LOT OF ENERGY!

A CAMEL ALWAYS RENEWS MY FLOW OF ENERGY WHEN I NEED IT—AND THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES

YES, THEY CERTAINLY ARE MILD!

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(Clamp)
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GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!