

NOV 5 1935  
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# The Tech

READ PROFESSORS' OPINIONS IN THE TECH INQUIRES, Page 2

TURN TO "AT A GLANCE" ON PAGE 4

Volume LV. No. 43

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

Price Three Cents

## AN EDITORIAL

### THE WHOLESALE KIDNAPINGS ALTERNATIVE TO EGG-THROWING

It appears that we erred in our last issue when we stated that the climax of the kidnaping season had been reached with the arrest of three freshmen at Andover. That same night the wholesale kidnaping of some sixty freshmen by Sophomores took place, thus establishing a record in the number of men kidnaped at any one time.

And Field Day was a complete success. Not one bad smelling egg besmirched the day. Undoubtedly the participants had taken the advice given them by an Institute Committee member at the "gentlemen's agreement" conference to kidnap each other rather than throw eggs.

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An Editorial

### Open House Vote Occurs Tomorrow

Combined Professional Societies To Hold Balloting In Main Lobby

A poll will be conducted all day tomorrow in the Main Lobby on the question of the advisability of continuing the practice of holding annual Open House. The polls will be open from 8:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon. All students are requested to cast their vote so that the Combined Professional Societies, who are conducting the poll, may be guided in their decision as to whether Open House shall be continued or not.

In the past few years, it has come to the attention of the Societies that a very small percentage of the entering classes have been influenced to enter the Institute by their attendance at Open House. In view of the large amount of effort and financial expense in coordinating all the various departments for the event, the Societies want to have the general opinion of the student body. Many students take Open House as a matter of fact, and if the general opinion of the student body favors the discontinuance of the practice, the societies may follow the general consensus of opinion.

Not only are the students being polled on the question, but all the members of the faculty will receive ballots through the mail and they too will be asked to express their opinion also.

### Unusual Comedy Plot Chosen As Script For Tech Show Production

Tryouts For Cast And Chorus To Be Held In Walker Wednesday

Rufus P. Isaacs, '36, was announced last night as the author of the script selected for the 1936 production. The choice was made from among six entrants.

"Early this fall, Rufus P. Isaacs, '36, walked into Professor Dean Fuller's office to discuss his script for a one-act comedy. He walked out the most amazed student in the Institute—he had just been told that he had a Tech Show script.

"It was radically different from anything like a previous Tech Show. After a two-hour conference, Bill Greene, Professor Fuller, and Isaacs decided they had the most unusual Tech Show ever written!" said Fred A. Prahl, '36, President of Masque.

**Tryouts Wednesday**  
Tryouts for the show will be held Wednesday, November 6 at 5 o'clock. Candidates for the cast will meet in the West Lounge of Walker; candidates for the chorus will assemble in Walker Gym.

All those interested in a part on the cast, chorus, or management are asked to report at the tryouts. Managers of the various branches of Tech Show will be present to explain the types of positions that are available.

### Soccer Team Gets First M. I. T. Win

Defeats Bridgewater For First Technology Win Since Last May

The M.I.T. soccer team shook out the jinx which has followed it for the last three games by decisively defeating Bridgewater Teacher's College 4 to 2 on last Saturday afternoon at Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

Despite the fact that the field was thoroughly soaked by a four day rain, causing the ball to quickly become quite muddy and slippery, the play was surprisingly skilful and vigorous. The two goal tenders playing in the slippery mud were apparently the

(Continued on Page 4)  
Soccer

### Usual Colloquia To Be Given By E. E. Dept. During Current Term

Patent System Is First Subject; To Be Led By Jenney, '21 Prominent Engineer

For the past ten years the Department of Electrical Engineering has offered a series of colloquia each year through the cooperation of manufacturing, operating, and engineering companies in the electrical engineering field. These colloquia are open to seniors, graduate students, and junior honors students of the department, and corresponding students of other departments who may be interested. They are arranged to acquaint the students with the way in which the fundamental sciences are applied to the solution of engineering problems. Each of the colloquia is led by engineer of importance in his company. Consequently, the students are given the opportunity to question some of the leaders of present day engineering practice.

### Radcliffe Girls Prefer Their Men Tall, Dark, Handsome and Romantic

More than a hundred girls from colleges around Boston and Cambridge participated in answering questions for the Date Bureau held in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Menorah dance held in the Main Hall of Walker Saturday night. Abe Rusikoff supplied the music for some 200 couples. The success of the dance has determined quite a few more of this type of occasion.

According to data supplied from the heads of the Date Bureau, it was found that 90 per cent of the fair sex present were brunettes. Of these girls, about 35 per cent abstained from intoxicating beverages, 35 per cent indulged on occasions, and the remaining 30 per cent were probably accustomed to such satiety. All of the girls could move their feet in some coordinated manner, and about 50 per cent of them smoked. It was also found that over 80 per cent of

## Crew, Relay, and Football Taken By Sophs To Defeat Freshmen With 10-5 Score

First Touchdown Of Game



Chmielewski Crossing Goal Line

Staff Photo

### Frosh Numbers Crush Sophomores In Glove Fight

Goal In Last Three Minutes Gives Victory To Sophomores

Freshman Crew Beaten By Five Boat Lengths After Catching A Crab

Despite a gallant struggle on the part of the freshman class, they went down to defeat in the Field Day athletic events on November 1st, before a smaller but better organized Sophomore class. The yearlings started off badly losing the crew race to the second year men who went on to take the football game and relay race, leaving the frosh the meager consolation of the tug-of-war and glove fight.

Following the precedent of the last five years the Sophomores demonstrated the triumph of brains over brawn by defeating the freshmen at Field Day. It must be admitted that the freshmen made plenty of noise and showed great enthusiasm in cheering for the teams and fighting in the glove fight, although their teams were not victorious in most of the other events.

#### Sophs Take Crew

The winning of the crew race in the morning by the Sophomores started the day of sports, and although the freshmen pulled hard, the "catching of a crab," at a crucial stage spoiled their chances. The Sophomores were ahead for most of the mile course and won with a lead of about five boat lengths.

The Sophomores took over the relay race in grand fashion although the freshmen held the lead for the first two laps and part of the third. Just as the Sophomores were getting a noticeable lead they had the misfortune to have one of their runners drop the baton; although the situation was tense for a while, the

(Continued on Page 3)  
Field Day

### Many "Best Sellers" Among Publications

New Communications Theories Collected In Book Form By Dr. Guillemin

With the announcement by John Wiley and Sons of the publication of Volume II of "Communications Networks" by Professor Ernst A. Guillemin, the publication of textbooks by the Department of Electrical Engineering is brought up to a total of thirty eight. In addition, the staff has contributed to five handbooks and two encyclopedias. Among these books are some that may be classified as best sellers in their field.

Professor Guillemin's book brings together for the first time a large number of important contributions which have appeared in network theory during recent years. Much of the material is scattered through technical periodicals, and its collection and logical arrangement in one volume makes a book of considerable value to communications students.

One of the other important publications of the Electrical Engineering Department is Professor Ralph G. Hudson's "Engineering Manual", which is the only book required of the student both in West Point and Annapolis.

### Drive For Funds Begun By T. C. A.

First Meeting Addressed By Horace Ford, Institute Treasurer

Approving the drive as the best organized that has taken place, Treasurer Horace S. Ford of the Institute opened the T.C.A. Drive at a meeting of the T.C.A. Aides last night. Other speakers were Josiah S. Heal, '37, who explained the technical details of the drive for the workers; Robert E. Worden, '36, captain of the Dormitory team; George Robinson, '36, captain of the Commuter team; and James H. Schipper, '36, President of the Technology Christian Association.

Wallace M. Ross, General Secretary of the T.C.A., told the workers that all of the money collected in the drive goes to pay the expenses of the undergraduate activities of the T.C.A.

The advisory board annually carries on a mail solicitation of the alumni, faculty, and the parents of freshmen and other entering students. Only about 20-25 per cent of the parents contribute, while 40 per cent of the students contribute to the undergraduate drive. With the organization that has been developed for this year's drive, Ross, said that they could expect to surpass the record for contributions.

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T.C.A. Drive

### Peace Meeting To Be Held On Friday

Committee Votes To Drop Four Planks Of National Program

General student opposition to war will be the basis of the peace conference to be held at the Institute this Friday at 11 o'clock it was decided last evening by the Tech Committee for Peace Mobilization. The body agreed to omit the four planks of the National Committee's program because of President Compton's objection to one of them.

Dr. Compton had informed the committee that the Institute could not be in the position of supporting the article which stated: "to refuse to support the government of the United States in any war which it may undertake." In a letter to The Tech dated October 31, he had further declared: "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."

#### Student Interest Sought

In view of these suggestions, the committee voted to eliminate all the "features" of the national program, (Continued on Page 2)  
Peace

### Compton Will Talk On Nov. 12 In North Hall

Talk Will be On Engineer's Work With The Government

The Tech Union will feature Dr. K. T. Compton, President of the Institute, who will speak on "The Work of the Engineer with the Government," next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Doctor Compton is President of the National Science Advisory Board.

The content of President Compton's talk will be much on the order of what he said Thursday night. He will discuss the work of the National Science Advisory Board in recommending to the government important research jobs. The Advisory Board, composed of the foremost scientists and research workers in the country and being of a non-partisan character, is a powerful instrument in promoting government sponsorship of research work in the various fields.



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Night Editor N. A. Altman, '38

An Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

Fortunately for the participants as well as the Institute no one was injured during the mass kidnaping "stunt". Fortunately, because it might have been a little difficult to explain to the parents of Joe Frosh, '39, what exactly had happened if Joe had been put into a hospital condition.

The case of the injury of Joe Frosh has yet to experienced 2nd it would appear that only a serious accident will crystallize belief in the dangers of pre-Field Day kidnaping.

The loose thinking behind advocating kidnaping as an alternative to egg-throwing is obvious. It is inconceivable then that three supposedly mature Institute Committee officials could not have been aware of the wholesale removal to Tech Cabin and given their approval. Yet this actually occurred.

One of the higher Institute Committee officials even volunteered to obtain the keys to the Cabin so that the Sophomores would not have to break in. Approved kidnaping seems to have been the order of the day.

The sponsors of kidnaping as an alternative to egg-throwing are to be congratulated.

Not an egg was thrown on Field Day; sixty freshmen were forcibly taken from their classes, fraternity houses, and dormitory rooms and removed to Tech Cabin where they spent the night in chains. An admirable record indeed and one that will not readily be bettered.

OPEN HOUSE

A MULTI-RINGED CIRCUS

TOMORROW students and members of the Faculty will be given an opportunity to register their opinions on whether or not Open House should be continued. The Combined Professional Societies will hold a poll in the Main Lobby from 8:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M.

At twelve different times intermittently in its history Technology has thrown open its doors to the general public, and after the manner of the alchemist pointed to mystery after mystery, all scientific of course. On occasional years, when the lack of new displays had palled, Open House was omitted until interest was aroused.

Perhaps the most important question to settle at this time is whether or not Open House in any way benefits the Institute or those who are invited to attend it. There can be little doubt that as a means of education in science, Technology Open House ranks as a negligible quantity. With few exceptions it is impossible, even where tried, to explain to the onlookers why some piece of apparatus works as it does. Such a means of education is used in the Popular Science lectures, where it is much better suited to the purpose.

What then is the benefit to the Institute? To say that Open House sensationalizes Technology rather than popularizes science and engineering would unfortunately be true. The spreading of complicated pieces of apparatus before the general gaze brings the occasion to the level of multi-ring circus, each ringmaster loudly calling attention to the merits of his own scientific acrobatics.

The point has been raised that only one-sixth of the entering class stated that Open House had anything to do with influencing its coming here. If this question of being

swayed by Open House had been answered in the affirmative by a large portion, it might be considered seriously. It is an admission of bad logic to state that Technology desires the type of individual who would be so intellectually shallow as to be influenced in the choice of his college by its mechanical equipment.

The cheapening of the proper dignity of a technical school such as Technology by misrepresenting its purposes with scientific vulgarity can hardly be tolerated if we are to maintain a self-respect.

"TABULATOBIA"

EFFECT OF SCIENCE ON REASONING

SCIENCE plays such an important part in modern society that man, meeting scientific fact at every turn, is becoming more and more the slave of a mania which might be called "tabulatobia". Everything must be classified according to its kind and the circumstances which accompany it. Science seems to demand this classification almost to the point where that which is incapable of classification is unworthy of consideration.

The present year sees the beginnings of what may be, in the minds of some, another world war. What comes immediately to the mind of the modern man? The first thing he must do is to classify, tabulate, and arrange the incidents of the past and try to make the present situation fit into the tabulation. He is looking to an answer of the question, "Is 1935 another 1914?"

This question was the subject of an address of John Hayes Holmes last Sunday before the Community Church of Boston in Symphony Hall. He began his classification by pointing out the resemblances between the respective positions of the nations in 1914 as compared with 1935.

Like Germany in 1914, Italy enters the picture at this time as the great empire with the greedy desire for territorial expansion. Ethiopia is the innocent little country that receives the brunt of the first thrust as did Belgium in the World War. Great Britain plays her same role as protector of the weaker nation against a formidable aggressor. In trying to line up the other nations, however, the classification is no longer useful, because fundamentally, Mr. Holmes has to admit, the present situation is very different. In 1914, all European nations were prepared for war. All were armed to the teeth and an unstable equilibrium existed which needed only the last breath of a Hohenzollern to unbalance it and plunge Europe into disaster. At the present time, however, Italy is the only nation which is in the least ready for war. Germany's war program is only in its early stages, Russia has her internal economic structure to build up before she is ready even to begin arming, and France and Great Britain, have been caught trying to bring about peace with disarmament.

It would seem that at this point, there being as many contrasts as comparisons, the attempt at showing a duplication of history is futile. However, Mr. Holmes proceeds to point out that war preparedness will go on at a greater rate from now and that in six or eight or ten years all will be ready for the real clash which is inevitable in view of the political situation in Europe at the present time. Furthermore, memories of the last war are yet too horribly vivid in the minds of those who were old enough to remember. But the new generation will have to learn for itself the horrors of war and will be more likely to engage in hostilities when it is in power ten years or so hence. This led him to decide that 1935 was not another 1914, but rather another 1899, or 1906, or 1911 when breaches similar to the present one between Italy and Ethiopia occurred between nations on the continent nearly upsetting the unstable equilibrium which was growing more and more unstable with time.

Regarded in a different light, it seems that the Italo-Ethiopian conflict at the present time (when no country is wholly prepared to jump to the defense of either side) should have the effect of a glancing blow, and should serve to avert a serious crisis later on. It should be just disastrous enough to give the younger generation an inkling of the disastrous evils of war thus encouraging them to desire and demand peace for themselves.

To a modern speaker, and Mr. Holmes is only one of many, however, the temptation to classify is all-powerful. They have "tabulatobia". The first symptom of the dread disease is evasion and forgetfulness of all lines of reason which do not lead to the drawing of a parallel between the present and the past. To them history must repeat itself cycle after cycle to the end of time, and all happenings of the present must be so interpreted as to fit into the cycle.

Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

which included support of neutrality legislation, support of the Nye-Kvale Bill to make the R.O.T.C. optional instead of compulsory, and insistence upon "opportunities in curriculums for relating our education for these crucial problems", in order to obtain as representative and as broad a student interest in the meeting as possible.

With the understanding that the "objectionable features" would be eliminated, President Compton also informed the committee that use of Room 5-330 and of the bulletin boards would be granted and that the staff would be requested to omit tests at the specified hours.

Group Will Go To Boston Common

According to present plans of the committee, a general meeting of all interested students will be held this Friday at 11 o'clock when student and faculty speakers will discuss all aspects of the war question. At 11:30, those interested will proceed to the Boston Common where the Greater Boston group, including delegations from Simmons, Boston University, Radcliffe, Tufts, Northeastern, Harvard, Wheaton and Wellesley will meet to hear more student opinions.

At last night's meeting, the National Student League, which is the only recognized Technology organization supporting the meeting, agreed not to distribute literature at the meeting and reserve its own interpretations of the war question for a later date

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.

This week, professors have been quizzed on the question: "What is your opinion of the proposed Peace Conference to be held at the Institute next Friday?"

Professor Henry L. Seaver, Architecture:

"I think it is a wholesome thing that young men should wish to protest against war as it is at present organized. So long as the party in power, or a dictator, acting as accuser, judge, and executioner in his own case, can order out all the young men of a nation to kill the young men similarly ordered out from another nation, there is very little chance that the war is in the service of justice, which is the only justification for war."

Professor C. Fayette Taylor, Mechanical Engineering:

"It seems quite plain to most thoughtful people that modern warfare has ceased to be a proper method of settling international disagreement. By signing the Kellogg pact, the government of this Nation officially adopted this point of view. The world situation at present, however, is such that we should continually remind ourselves of these facts. Therefore, the proposed meeting of the students on Nov. 8 to emphasize the importance of maintaining peace, has my hearty personal endorsement."

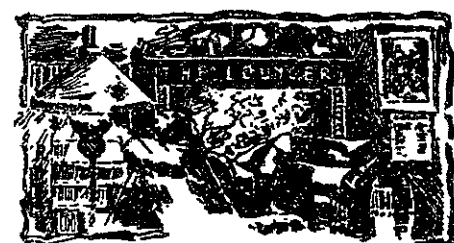
Professor William A. Crosby, English:

"Dr. Compton's letter to The Tech on the subject of opposition to war seems to me an eminently sane and sensible one. It expresses my own feelings in the matter fully."

Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., English:

"A reasonable expression of student opinion based on serious thought and consistent with the responsibilities of students, not only as students, but also as citizens, has my support"

Professor Lincoln Fairley, Economics and Social Science:  
 "The action of the League of Nations in the Italo-Ethiopian war crisis and the neutrality stand of our government have been heartening events to all those interested in the maintenance of peace. Is it not desirable and fitting that Armistice Day should this year be especially dedicated to a reaffirmation of our peace ideals? I am heartily in sympathy with the aims of those who are sponsoring the



Rising genius

After a very strenuous Field Day, spent mostly with a borrowed candid camera dodging marshals and escorts, the Lounger tonight retires to the dark room and turns his column over to his undercover agents.

Rumor would have it that many of the Sophomores are a bit perturbed at the way in which their class president turned the "Abduction Stunt" into a private publicity drive. "He done 'em wrong," it seems by usurping all the credit for the great plan, when in reality another of the class officers was the guiding spirit throughout the entire affair! Dazzled by the barrage of reporters, photographers, etc., at the command of his superior, the demure Coloradoan has recently abashed at this political coup-de-gloire. "Et tu, Brute!"

Lounger sub two remarks

Most people seem to think that Field Day is only fought on that large area of ground next to the track house but we know differently. It seems that Friday when the Sophomores who were not sleeping off the effects of the night before were out on the field fighting? for the glory (?) of the Sophomore class, several freshmen who thought that the glove fight was too gory, proceeded to thoroughly (?) dismantle above mentioned Sophomore rooms. The Sophomores proceeded at a later date to chastise the freshmen by doing their physics experiments which seemed to include several hydraulic principles dealing with drain pipes.

Reviews and Previews

AT THE THEATRE

SHUBERT—Romeo and Juliet with Katherine Cornell.

PLYMOUTH—3 Men On a Horse, a comedy.

COPLEY—Katydid. So What with Mary Young and Elaine Barrie.

COMMENTS

Opening this week are three plays new to Boston. Katydid So What is a comedy of manners. It is supposed to be a play following the Shakespearean pattern but deals with modern ideas. It is probably formulated after the plays of Scribe, the author of the well-made play. The play is based on Shakespeare's tragic poem "Lucrece", yet it is a comedy! The cast includes Mary Young, the author and director of the play, Robert Ober, who so successfully took the part of Henry Abbott in Kind Lady, and the talked-of Elaine Barrie, protegee of John Barrymore, who has very little stage experience.

Katherine Cornell, the star of The Barretts of Wimpole Street, and one of the most outstanding actresses of the modern stage, will take the lead in the first Shakespearean play that she has appeared in, Romeo and Juliet.

Three Men On a Horse is a comedy that played for quite a while on Broadway and is here for an indefinite length of time.

Subscribers To Gridiron Rebate Under Dorm Offer

Rebates of \$1.20 will be paid to all Dormitory residents who subscribed to Gridiron before the Dormitory blanket offer took effect. Rebates will be made in Room 301 in Walker Memorial, and receipts need not be brought. The refundings will be made during the two weeks from November 5 to 19.

meeting at M.I.T. on Friday and hope they may receive widespread support from among the faculty and the student body."

Professor Theodore Smith and Professor Carl Bridenbaugh, English:

"We support any effective expression of student opinion demonstrating a firm stand against any forces of what ever kind that make for war."

Professor William T. Hall, Chemistry:

"I heartily endorse the statement of President Compton in last Friday's The Tech."

Melee From Glove Fight



Freshmen Piling On Lone Soph

Staff Photo

Cooper Victor In Cross Country Run

Squad Ready For New England Inter-Collegiate Meet November 11th

In preparation for the New England Inter-Collegiate Cross-Country meet on November 11th at Franklin Park, Coach Hedlund held a handicap meet Saturday for the cross-country squad. A course three and three-quarter miles long was mapped out on the Institute grounds.

The results of the meet were very encouraging. Although the squad is not at its best for the Monday meet, it has a good chance to place several men in scoring positions. The line-up for the cross-country handicap meet held last Saturday:

Name	No.	A.T.	H'de'p	A.T.
Cooper	1	17.35	30	17.05
Sabi	2	18.25	60	17.28
Guerke	3	17.33	0	17.33
Ross	4	19.26	1.25	18.01
Chalmers (Cap.)	5	19.19	60	18.19
Dana	6	22.11	2.20	19.5
French	7	21.08	1.15	19.53
Oakes	8	20.42	45	19.57

T. C. A. Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

At the close of the meeting, the workers were themselves asked for their contributions.

The progress of the Drive will be recorded by a five-foot thermometer in the Main Lobby. The drive this year will run for four days, closing at 6 o'clock Friday.

Institute Architects Receive Warren Prize

Architectural Prize  
First and third prizes for the best conjunctive week-end problems in which the architectural students of Technology, Harvard and the Boston Architectural Club participate for the H. Langford Warren Prize were taken by two Institute students, George N. Lykos of Boston and Victor C. Gilbertson. Second place was won by a Harvard student.

P.T.P.S.

Pi Tau Pi Sima, the honorary Signal Corps Fraternity, will conduct a smoker in the Grill Room at Walker at 7:30 Wednesday evening, November 6. Moving pictures of Summer Camp will be shown, and Colonel Vestal will speak on the Italo-Ethiopian affair.

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. And a new patient, Dean T. Vanderhoef, '38.

SPORTS COMMENT

The soccer team's victory over Massachusetts State Teacher's Saturday, was its first victory in two seasons. In addition, the initial score Saturday became the booters' second goal in the same length of time. We understand they were so excited at scoring that they scored again in short order. Don't belittle the victory because you may never have heard of the opponents. In the first place, a Tech student should be the last in the world to belittle a win. In the second place, the Beavers' opponent last Saturday is well known in the soccer world. Prospects of a Tech team defeating Harvard are bright if comparative scores mean anything—but we doubt if they do. Nevertheless, Brown beat Tufts 1-0 and Harvard 5-2; therefore Tech goes into the Harvard game next week theoretically two points better than their Crimson opponents.

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Much has been written at various intervals in The Tech about the fine prospects of this winter's hockey team. These prospects have been and still are true for the simple reason that practically all of last year's team will be back intact this month when practice starts. Of last year's team who graduated there was only Captain Mathias, Wing Forsburg, and Defenses Notman and Winsor. Only the first two were first line regulars. In addition to these two, it is understood that the team will lose Center Jean Leman and Goalie Bob Van Patten-Steiger, both of whom are in school this year and are eligible, but neither of whom will be out. Your writer does not know why Leman will be absent, but Steiger had so much trouble with his eyes last year that he probably doesn't wish to try again. Bob is a nice goalie but he never was able to get a range on long shots last winter, due to aforementioned eyes. His absence will leave the Beavers without an experienced goal guard—one glaring gap for Coach Owen to plug. Don Kenny, who saw some service at the net last year, was not a goalie in prep school and probably lacks experience enough to become as good a goalie as M.I.T. needs.

Awards To Be Given By Alpha Chi Sigma

Two awards for outstanding work in chemistry, one to a Senior and one to a Sophomore, will be made at a dinner and smoker held by Alpha Chi Sigma at half-past six Tuesday evening in the Faculty Dining Room at Walker. Professor C. S. Robinson will speak to the members of the honorary chemical society at the smoker after the dinner.

The Junior Award, given to a Senior for his work during the previous year, is a year's membership in the American Chemical Society; the freshman award, presented to a Sophomore for his last year's record, is to have the recipient's name inscribed on the plaque in the Chemical Library.

Biochemist Hecore Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men.

HERE IT IS  
OUR NEW  
Shawl Collar Tuxedo  
"FOR RENTAL"



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Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomores recovered before the freshmen had taken the lead.

Football in Rain

The visitors who were interested enough, to sit through the football game in the rain on Field Day saw a well played game. The freshmen were forced to play entirely on the defensive through the first half and although they held off a few strong attacks in the first quarter, the Sophomores scored in the middle of the second quarter. The second half brought forth a hard fought goal push by the freshmen; they managed to force their way to a touchdown with a completed twenty yard pass. With the score tied both teams played hard and in the third quarter the Sophomores got the winning tally; ending the game 14 to 6 in favor of the Sophomores.

Tug-of-War

For all that can be said about the tug-of-war being won primarily by brawn, the pulls on Field Day demonstrated a victory for team work when the freshmen beat the Sophomores by pulling long and slowly instead of trying to jerk the rope.

The freshmen had an advantage in the glove fight because of their superiority in numbers. For the most part no ill feelings were evident and good clean fighting was the order of the day. David D. Weir, Sophomore class president was knocked unconscious in the battle, but no other serious casualties were reported. The freshmen won the glove fight by a score of 124 to 40.

Sophomores Approach Record In Fast Run

Despite Dropping Baton, Team Easily Beats Freshmen

Coming from behind to outdistance their rivals, the Sophomore Relay team, in winning the annual Field Day run, almost equalled the record for the race. Although the freshmen got a small lead in the first lap, they lost it to the faster Sophomore runners, who won by thirty yards. If the Sophomore team had not dropped the baton, they might have equalled the record for this run. It is interesting to note that in the past any team that dropped the baton in the race was the loser. But the Sophomores upset this jinx, and came out on top, beating the freshmen. The track, slowed up by downpour prevented better time. The times for the Sophomore Relay team:

1. Cude .....25.2
2. Eddy .....23.2
3. Wochos .....27.2
4. Dis Jardine .....24.2
5. Worthue .....24.0
6. Pielsifer .....24.2
7. Craig .....23.6
8. Foote .....24.8
9. Coile .....24.2
10. Hadley .....25.4
11. Smith .....24.4
12. Torrants .....25.0

Correction

Because of a misunderstanding on the part of Hal Prouty, Dormitory Dance Committee chairman, it was stated that Jimmy Carmody's Orchestra played at the Equinox Hotel in Manchester, Vt. This was an error.

Hedlund's Field Day Guesses Wrong only in Football Game

In spite of the apparently large error on Coach Oscar Hedlund's Field Day predictions, Hedlund picked only one event wrong—the football game. Oscar picked the frosh to win tug-of-war, glove fight, and football, giving them a total of 9 points and by subtraction, giving the Sophomores 6. Actually, however, the Sophs won the football and earned 10 points to the froshes' 5.

It is interesting to note that the Sophs would have won Field Day even if they had not scored the final football touchdown. A football tie would have given them 2 points which, when added to the 3 crew points and 3 relay points would have given them 8 points, a winning majority

Student Christian Council Has Meeting

Five Technology Students Are Present At Cedar Hill

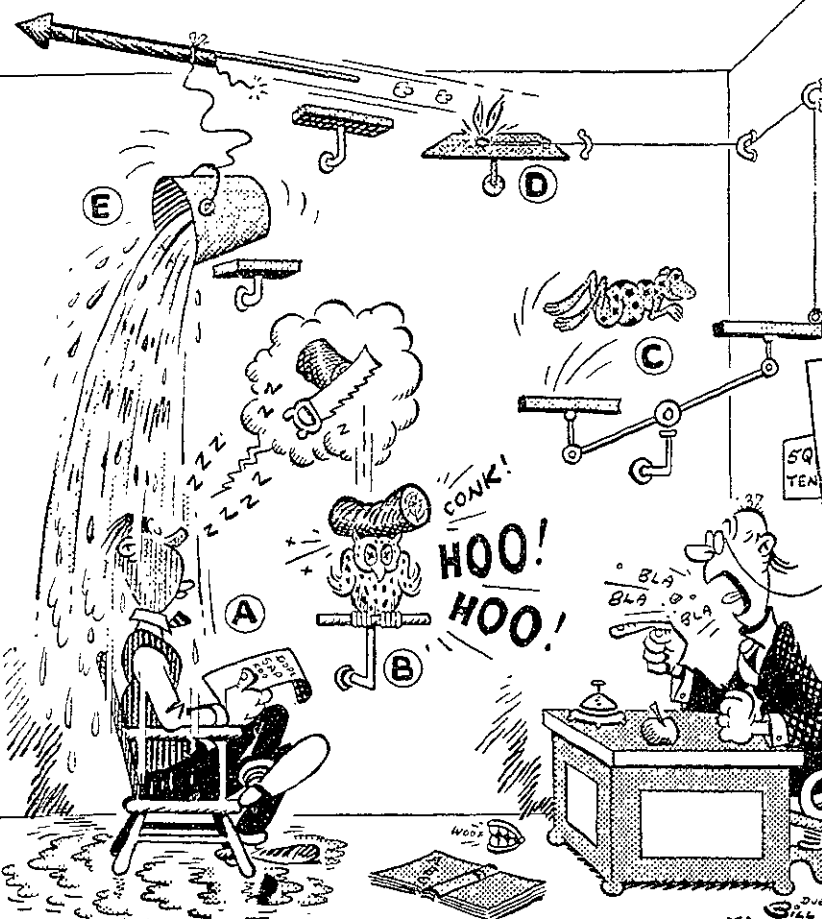
Five Technology representatives were present at the first meeting this year of the Student Christian Council of Greater Boston held at Cedar Hill, near Waverley, last Saturday evening and Sunday.

Kenneth J. Arnold, '36, and Norris G. Barr, '38, represented the Technology Christian Association. George J. Stansfield, '38, represented the Westminster Student House and William B. Beckwith, '36, Mount Vernon Church. Douglass Hawkes, Jr., '36, was Chairman of the Peace Commission, one of the several fields of interest of the Council.

The speaker was Doctor Basil Mathews of England who has been here for a few months. Dr. Mathews discussed the work that Christian youth could do in the modern world. He also outlined Communism as a Religion and as a menace.

EASY WAY TO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS

STUDENT (A) FALLS ASLEEP AND SAWS WOOD. SAWED BLOCK FALLS ON OWL'S HEAD (B) MAKING EVERYTHING GO BLACK FOR THE OWL. HE THINKS IT IS NIGHT AND HOOTS SCARING FROG (C) WHO LEAPS FOR UPPER PLATFORM DRAGGING MATCH ACROSS SANDPAPER (D). MATCH LIGHTS SKYROCKET WHICH TIPS BUCKET OF WATER (E) ON STUDENT AND AWAKENS HIM IN TIME TO HEAR ASSIGNMENT FOR NEXT LECTURE



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## CALENDAR

### Tuesday, November 5

6:30 P.M. Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.  
 7:00 P.M. A.I.E.E. Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
 7:15 P.M. Tech Show Cast Tryouts, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
 7:15 P.M. Tech Show Chorus Tryouts, Walker Gymnasium, Walker Memorial.

### Wednesday, November 6

6:00 P.M. Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
 7:30 P.M. Tech Show Cast Tryouts, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
 7:30 P.M. Tech Show Chorus Tryouts, Walker Gymnasium, Walker Memorial.

8:00 P.M. Chi Epsilon Quiz, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

### Thursday, November 7

5:00 P.M. Tech Aristocrats Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
 6:30 P.M. Course XII Graduate Dinner, Grill Room.  
 7:00 P.M. Tau Beta Pi Smoker, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

#### Undergraduate Notice

Men who are assisting in the T.C.A. Drive and have not yet obtained their Drive material are requested to call for same immediately at the T.C.A. office.

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## Commuters Will Hold Free Victrola Dance

### Dance In Main Hall Is Planned For Last Of November

The Commuters' Club will hold another of their informal victrola dances in the clubroom on Saturday evening, November 9th, from eight-thirty until midnight. This dance will be in celebration of Armistice Day. Admission will be free to members, and guests will pay 50 cents per couple. No stags will be admitted.

Plans are also being made for a dance on November 27. This dance will be held in the Main Hall at Walker and Ken Reeves' Orchestra will furnish the music.

## At A Glance

The Heart of the News

### SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY, Holds Handicap meet, p. 3.  
 FIELD DAY RELAY—Sophomore Times, p. 3.  
 HEDLUND'S PREDICTIONS And Their Accuracy, p. 3.  
 SOCCER TEAM Wins From Bridgewater, p. 1.  
 SPORTS COMMENT—P. 3.

### EDITORIAL

A NEW MAN ARISES—P. 2.  
 EDITORIAL NOTES—P. 2.  
 EFFECT OF SCIENCE IN REASONING—P. 2.  
 OPEN HOUSE—P. 2.  
 WHOLESALE KIDNAPINGS—P. 1.

### NEWS

ARCHITECTURAL PRIZE—Tech Student Get First and Third, p. 3.  
 DR. GUILLEMIN—Publishes New Book, p. 1.  
 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COLLEGE, p. 1.  
 MENORAH SOCIETY—Dating Bureau, p. 1.  
 PEACE MEETING To Be Held Friday, p. 1.  
 T.C.A. Starts Drive, p. 1.  
 T.C.A. STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING, p. 3.

### FEATURES

TECH SHOW Picks Play, p. 1.  
 REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS, p. 2.  
 TECH INQUIRES, p. 2.

#### Undergraduate Notice

Nomination papers of candidates for the Junior Prom Committee must be turned in at the office of the Elections Committee in Walker Memorial before 1 o'clock this Thursday, according to David S. McLellan, President of the Junior Class. The election will be held next Wednesday, November 13. Voting will be at booths set up in the Main Lobby.

## Soccer

(Continued from Page 1)

only players who had their troubles with the wet ball.

Play during the first quarter was hard and fast with the edge going to Tech. In the second quarter, the Tech forwards who so far had not been able to click, suddenly found themselves and began a steady serious offensive. Gus Arino of the Beavers dropped a corner shot in front of the goal which Billy Wu masterfully placed for the first score. Wu now had the scoring complex, and five minutes later, he trapped a short lob twenty yards out and drove home a terrific drive that Whitcomb never had a chance to get. The half ended 2-0.

When the second half started, the Bridgewater cohorts encouraged by the cheers of two hundred co-eds in the windows of a nearby dormitory, unleashed a vigorous attack on the Tech goal. Finally Zypricki drove a hard shot which Gray, the Tech goalie, partly deflected into the upright, but the ball bounced off and hit Gray on the back and bounded in for the first Bridgewater score.

Once again, Tech rallied and late in the period Arino received a pass from Essley and made a beautiful pass to Ray Dressely. The latter drove it home for another tally.

In the fourth quarter Tech again assumed the offensive and converted a penalty kick into another tally with Captain Hamilton doing the honors. The final tally of the game was also

a penalty boot. Nolan drove the ball with poor direction but with plenty of English on it. Gray blocked it, but the ball spun crazily out of the hands and skidded across the line for the final score.

Bridgewater Teacher's College

The summary:  
 G. Whitcomb, rf Skahill, lb Zeoli, rh Mas-tovic, ch Nolan, lb Cushman, or Erhardt, ir Morrison, c Dorasz, il Zipricki, ol Smith.

M.I.T.

G. A. Gray, lb (Capt.) J. Hamilton, rh Brittenham, lb Lindsey, ch Gillis, rh Essley, of Waxman, il Dreselly, c Wu, ir Kron, or Arino.

Score: M.I.T. 4, Bridgewater 2, Goals by Wu, 2; Zypricki, Dreselly, Hamilton (Pen.), Nolan (Pen). Time: 4-22 min. per. Substitutions for M.I.T., Wojczak for Waxman, Wemple for Kron, Weese for Dreselly, Terry for Arino, Mendle for Essley.

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