Stanley Johnson is Given Annual Technique Trophy

Johnson, Track Captain, Wins Catered Dinner in Second Annual Foonvleton Athlete Has Made Six Records For Technology

Stan Will Try For A Place In Olympics In Skip, Hop, Jump Event

Stanley Johnson, '36, was awarded the annual Foonvleton Trophy for the second year in succession by John T. Jafl, '36, general manager of football for the All-Foonvleton Smoker, last Monday. This cup is presented yearly to the member of the track team who is the high scorer in track and field events in the IC4A, New England AA, and all dual meets held during the previous season. Stan has held an important place in intercollegiate athletics ever since his arrival on the campus. Lifting his modulus when he was captain of the tennis team his junior year he was captain in the far and the far in 1934 and 1935 with a leap of 22.25", and shortest in the same years with a maximum of 18.3 and 18.6 respectively. These records potentially still stand. Johnson was a member of the Club Foot, Gun Club and Quadronne Club during the past two years.

As a Sophomore, Stan took second the previous year in the 3.00 broad. (Continued on Page 5)

Gym Team Rally on Tuesday Night

Freshmen Invited to Exhibition Meet in Walker Gym

Under the guidance of Coach "Hash" Foonvleton, Olympic coach and trackman of the Massachusetts State Track Club, the freshmen will officially open its season October 8 at 5.00 P.M. with a mass meeting in the large gymnasium. Freshmen in particular are invited to the exhibition ex- hibition. F. T. substitution in this particular competition will only be made possible.

Prospects for this season's Varsity are more encouraging than ever before in the last five years. Heading the list of performers are Captains Roger Morgan, Napoleon Flaitz, Bill Bothwell and Moree, veterans, who have won most consecutive races, are expected to return and further strengthen the team in all depart- ments.

An unusually strong freshman team all year is available for this fall's Varsity. Flaitz, Moree, who capt- aids of the freshmen, both with a good shot, and Metzinger along with the sixteen sopho- more Tech men in the high and low hurdles, will serve to strengthen the nucleus of the team.

The loss from last season's Varsity of Platze, Van Ham, and Lewitt is regretted. Yet it is to be polarity of the team, the returning members of the previous ansa and the incoming freshmen. Gynastics to help, encourage, and cross the part of the freshmen in the team. (Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen Choose Council Members

Section Representatives Will Be Elected October 16, Says Boulware

Nominations for the freshman class council will be held on October 12 and the elections will take place on the 16th, it was announced last Monday at the Institute Committee meeting last night by Ford M. Boulware, '36, chair- man of the election committee.

The election of the freshman class council, containing ten representa- tive of each section of the Freshman Class, will be held on the 14th and nominations will be in order from the freshmen section in the Institute Committee. Each section will select one member and one alternate.

The freshmen council which is presided over by the President of the Junior Freshmen class, will select,

at the close of the election. It will not have off its own and require a special session of the council in order to elect the President and the Secretary. (Continued on Page 5)

Fall Tennis Tourney Starts Next Monday

Number Of Entrants Expected To Pass Century Mark

The annual fall tennis tournament will swing into the first round, Mon- day, October 7 with at least 100 en- trance expected. The entry list, posted in the main lobby, will contain them until entries close at five o'clock tomorrow.

Arthur Buss, tournament manager, an- nounced yesterday that full day's play will be contested for two of three sets except the finals, which will be for the best two out of three sets. The matches may be played at any court convenient for the contestants.

The M.I.T.A.A. is again donating the cup, which, judging by the num- ber of entries so far, will be hotly contested for. Last year the entries totaled 93, and last years' winner had al- ready signed for this year, with two full days remaining to enter. The tournament is open to all Institute members.

Both Classes to Start Field Day Practice Monday

Coaches For All Sports Named

Juniors Are To Guide Tug-Of-War Teams

Hoyt Steele Will Mentor '38 Football Team Again

Sophomores Get Jump On Freshmen By Taking Field Today As '39 Rallies

Active preparations for Field Day athletic events for both the fresh- men and sophomores will begin Monday afternoon, October 7. The freshmen will have a rally in Mill at 5 o'clock while the Class of '36 will begin their practice the same day, and will rally in 5-350 Tuesday at 5 o'clock. These dates are just four weeks in advance of Field Day to be held November 1.

John B. Winans, '36, general Field Day manager, yesterday announced the names of all sports for both classes. Hoyt P. Stew, who guided the Class of '36's football team, will coach the same team this year, while the freshmen mentor will be James A. Newman, '37. Newman, although new at coaching, played on Field Day as a Captain last year and as a Sophomore.

The Dramashop's upcoming exploits will tutor the yearning tug-of-war team which will be opposed by a Sophomore team under the direction of Hugh T. (Continued on Page 5)

Field Day

Tech Smoker Offers Freshmen Opportunity On Old Publication

Tonight Burdell, Fassett Speak On Radio At Six Of The Paper

To acquaint all freshmen with the types of extra-curricular work offered on The Tech, the Student Smoker is holding a special Smoker tonight at 5 o'clock in the Faculty Dining Room.

Professor Edwin S. Burdell of the Department of the Sociology, Editor of Volume XXXIX of the paper and will tell stories of the past. Professor Frederick G. Fassett of the history that there are opportunities to History will speak of newspaper and broadcasting work as undergraduate activities.

The various aspects of business and editorial work on The Tech, a news- paper and magazine work as undergraduate activities, will be explained by the members of the staff.

PT Substitutions Must Be Made By Freshmen Before October 19

Voo Doo Smoker Will Be Held Monday at 5 o'clock in Walker Memorial with all first year men invited to attend. Caricatures of freshmen will be made by Professor F. J. Fasset, and free refreshments. The manage- ment of the paper that there are opportunities for everyone and new talent will be immediately used.

Combined Musical Clubs Will Hold Mass Meet Tuesday at Five O'clock

Radio Society Has Meeting in Walker

Super And Ball Session Listed For Tonight At Six

The M.I.T. Radio Society invites all "new" home boys to Tech to al- low for a super and ball session meeting to be held in Walker Memorial at 5:00 P.M. The society hopes this will be the all time the new members will be able to get to know each other better. At the supper there will be generous tales explaining some of the activities of the Radio Society and (Continued on Page 5)

Radio Society

Italo-Ethiopian War Under Discussion at Youth Club Meeting

Daily Account Of The War To Be Kept On File In Room 2-181

"What can the American student do about the Italo-Ethiopian war?" was the question posed yesterday by Miss Cobile Stroud, traveling organ-izer of the American Council of Women, to a group of students present at the first meeting of a new youth organization to be known as the American Student Union.

Announcement was made at the meeting that problem here eligible for (Continued from page 2)

Substitutions

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Wednesday night, private business cannot be expected to re-employ the greater part of these million unemployed. For in 1923, when production was 99% of normal, there were 4,000,000 unemployed; in 1935, with production at 78% of normal, there will still be 8,000,000 unemployed if and when industrial production reaches its 1929 level.

The reason for this situation is not hard to find. The depression was accompanied by a tremendously increased supply of labour, and greater and greater efficiency has been universally introduced; and today industry has become so well mechanized that very few of the workers who have been displaced is the most serious conceivable threat to the realization of the American conception of prosperity.

The solution is obvious, but under the present political and economic application would be beset by many difficulties. It is the universal adoption of a mechanism of full employment. The Supreme Court's "Jim Crow" and "pound per pound" laws of yesterday are likely to dissolve the only agency that could have administered this mechanism successfully, the NRA. Changing times demand a different complexion of the government's relation to industry, since under unregulated competition there is little possibility that business will govern itself, as a whole. There has been much talk of changing the Constitution to make the government in the economic field. It is difficult to see where any more drastic change would be so essential to the government as Congress, to give the power to regulate wages and hours. Any amendment pending will not be known until we see the results of next year's presidential campaign, but the future of the business, we fear, will prove its inevitability.

WISDOM IN WORDS

POETICAL ENTERPRISE BUSINESS

To rat the size of vocabulary has a high degree of correlation with success in business. It has been repeatedly proved by tests at various times and places in and out of the college. It is not to be concluded that a good vocabulary rating is not essential to success, nor is business success necessarily accompanied by a great knowledge of words. The fact is perfectly true, and that success associated with the size and variety of vocabulary, the degree of association depending on the manner of the subject matter necessary to success in the particular business field.

Be that as it may, a wide familiarity with literature, with periodicals and newspapers is essential to intelligent opinions on current affairs, and it is regarded as axiomatic that this latter is at least a contributory factor to success.

In academic institutions a wide variety of reading makes it easier to acquire a broad vocabulary while in college. In scientific and engineering schools on the other hand, vocabulary is seldom broadened or enlarged, but rather extended between the narrow boundaries of a specialized field. While the removal of literature, typically the range of a man's intended profession may detract from the time available for study, it may easily happen that the time spent with this view in mind may ultimately prove as valuable as that spent on school work itself.

DECIMATING DECIBELS

NEW YORK ON TITUS

An anti-noise campaign is being waged in the biggest and noisiest city in the world! New York! Mayor La Guardia, is trying to set the record for soundless nights, and will soon start on the job of quieting down the hoarse, blaring streets during the day.

The big town, city of contradictions, exag- gerations, hyperboles, having decided to go in for noise-cancelling, the largest rug, the largest hotel, the smallest single span bridge, the greatest elevated train, the smallest drinking pool, and so on and so on, now want to be the quietest city in the world.

It is a great idea. If half the population of New York City will obey the new rules to the extent of blowing their automobile horns only when they are required to (and not even then when their horns do not reach a reasonable volume when their neighbors turn in, then only will the peack and peace of mind of New Yorkers be increased, but the amenities of life among ten million closely packed people will be furthered.

We advertise so that you, our neighbors and customers, may better understand what the Bell System is doing, why we do it, what progress we are making. We advertise to help you use our services to best advantage. As more people use the telephone effectively, our service will improve. We advertise to keep you informed of our many different services. By selling more service, we increase its value to each user.

We urge our readers to write to us in copy to advertisers for information about the Bell System. We will forward their letters to the advertisers for answers.

The following anecdote reached us this week, and is intended to illustrate the point of this article:

"The other day Mr. and Mrs. Jones were driving down the road near their farm, when they saw a farmer working in the field. "My good man," said Mr. Jones, "what are you working on?"

"I am building a barn," replied the farmer.

"Ah," said Mr. Jones, "I see. What does it cost you to build a barn?"

"It costs me $200," said the farmer.

"Oh," said Mr. Jones, "that is a lot of money. Why didn't you have it built for you?"

"Oh," said the farmer, "I couldn't afford that."

"Well," said Mr. Jones, "if you can't afford it, why are you building it?"

"Oh," said the farmer, "I am building it because I have to."

"But why would you have to build a barn?"

"Well," said the farmer, "I have to build a barn because it is the law."

"But why would you have to build a barn because it is the law?"

"Well," said the farmer, "I have to build a barn because it is the law, and I have to build it because it is the law, and I have to build it because it is the law, and so on and so on."
Calendary

### Field Day (Continued from Page 1)

Smith, '27, Both Smith and Dodge represented the victorious Class of 1935.

Track Coach Oscar Medlock will see about 15 man relay teams. The Sophomore team is expected to be intact from last year, as yet not even the Flying Dutchmen have reported to Medlock to make up a team. Medlock hopes to have both relays to appeal for more runners so that he may have some regular relay teams in the coming meet.

Bill Hatten will train the Sophomore 400-yard plow for the First Aid Rally.

The Sophomore team is expected to intact from last year, as yet not even the Flying Dutchmen have reported to Medlock to make up a team. Medlock hopes to have both relays to appeal for more runners so that he may have some regular relay teams in the coming meet.

### Radio Society (Continued from Page 1)

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### N.S.L. (Continued from Page 1)

a daily account of the Duke-Elkins war and its consequences and implications will be kept for observation in the future and the manner in which they will be in the Room from 1 to 3 o'clock.

### Warrant students will have to carry on discussions with any interested parties.

### History Of Youth

Miss Strock, who recently spoke as Islam's Voice, has had a tour of the East." In June, 1934, the Combined Musi-

### Calendary

### MAJESTIC THEATRE, BOSTON

### Paramount Presents With Pride

### The New England Premiere Of

Cecil B. De Mille's

CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

### The Crusades

Thrill To:

The mighty cavalry of the Crusades—as Saladin, Fianu and Boul, the mighty conqueror of the Kings of all Europe.

### Starts TODAY

Two performances Daily

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Upperclassmen will be surprised to learn that a room in the Institute building has been set aside for their convenience. The room is to be used for the preparation of a greater amount of appreciation as a break from the pressures of daily life. The room, open on Sunday while the rest of the problem in D11 may obtain inspiration from the chords of "Tiger Rag" or Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" coming from the Music Club Room around the corner.

Substitutions (Continued from Page 1)

for McCarthy, one hour less than for PT. Lockers, which are essential for all sports and PT, may be obtained from the Superintendent's office in the basement of Building B.

The initial charge for a locker is one dollar and seventy-five cents, one dollar which the payment of two dollars Ena

and a towel service by means of a

a towel in the Institute.

valuable as a means to as many clean towels as he desires. This service costs two dollars, but freshmen may provide their own towels if they desire.

Markets issued

Mail cards are issued for PT, or the arbitration and are made out by Mr. McCartney who is an (Continued from Page 1)

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