**Sophomore Class Holds Successful Field Day Rally**

Cecil Hedlund, President Weir, Ft. Pitkin Speak

Large Attendance Mirrors Enthusiastic Class Spirit

**New Practice Under Way; Tag-of-War Team Will Be Very Heavy**

With an attendance surpassing that of last year's Benson, in recent weeks, the Crew has put out at 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Saturday, Tuesday, to 9-P.M. Each man shall appear in the boat, in his section, promptly at 2 o'clock. Each man shall have a knee-strap, since rowing may now be begun.

**Assignments to follow**

Section Room

1-21 5-345
1-31 6-235
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**Lowell Institute Starts Lectures**

Lectures On Literature And Science To Be Given Free At Rogers

Free Lowell Institute lectures, bringing discussions of various phases of current events, will be given this year as before in Huntington Hall, Rooms 501, 502, 615, Boston.

The lecturer of the week is free to the public by ticket, which may be obtained by calling at the office of the Lowell Institute, 410 Boylston Street, and enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

No charge for the lectures.

Robert B. Robinson, Lecturer in Celtic in the English Language, will give a series of talks on Irish poetry and folk lore, and will also discuss the "Background of Fairy Tales.

A course of eight lectures by John Harvey, professor of the History of Science at Harvard University, will deal with "Science and the American Revolution."

"Electricity, Anna, and Light" will be discussed by Karl K. Burrow, Ph.D., who is the Roosevelt Physicist with the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

There will be eight lectures in this series.

**Herbert Dingle, professor in the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, will give a talk entitled "Science and the American Revolution."

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The first two reasons are better used as excuses for being regarded parents upon arrival home than for basic explanations of how one is not cut out for engineering or science because he is not interested in such subjects, there should be no valid reason for coming to the Institute for the first place. Similarly, the importance of the first year subjects is indicated by fall of the curriculum during all four years, and by the need for extra-curricular time. If freshman subjects are as irrelevant and unnecessary as some freshman think, some of the second ones done during the third or fourth years would be substituted for them. There is no reason for any man to wait sixteen weeks in order to find out that he doesn't like the course or the way in which it is run. Staying habits, on the other hand, are usually acquired only after a year or more of constant effort in self-training. While a certain number of entering students may have acquired their gift through disciplinary high or preparatory school measures, and some may be naturally gifted, the majority of freshmen in this entrance class have never encountered, if ever heard of, the actual rate of study necessary to remain at the Institute. Concentration in spite of disturbances is essential if the whole work is to be done and sufficient sleep is to be had.

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Swimming captain and new coates at swim club banquet. From left to right: Head Coach John J. Jarosh, Captains Jim Patterson, Assistant Coach Bill Chisholm.

Tech Booters Meet Brown Soccer Team

A soccer team which has pon-
ted itself in Tech's Memory will open its season tomorrow against Brown.

The Co-operative Entrance Committee, in conjunction with the Com-
mittee on Education, has prepared a bulletin board in the main lobby which includes a membership drive to the University on the Coop Field. The bulletin board is designed to welcome freshmen to the University and to announce a contest among Sophomores to de-
termine the location of the new Co-operative Union.

Teachers, Grads Play Matches in Squash Tourney

Winners Will Represent Tech in Class "C" Tennis Club Matches

Ladder Type Tourney Used

The annual Faculty-Graduate Bump-
ning Tournament will be played this week with the winners determined by a single-elimination tourney.

The tourney will be held in the gym-
ma in the basement of the Barbour Field House. The eight-man tourney will begin tomorrow with eight matches in the first round. The winners of the matches will then play in the second round in the following order: 1 vs. 8, 2 vs. 7, 3 vs. 6, and 4 vs. 5.

The winners of these matches will then play in the final round in the following order: 1 vs. 4, 2 vs. 3, and the winner of the first match vs. the winner of the second match.

The winners of the final round will then play in the championship match to determine the champion of the tournament.

Freshmen Will Take Co-operative Tests in English and Math

Plan Drawn Up By Engineering Council Provides For Student Quizzing

Co-operative tests in English and Math will be given to freshmen required to take Monday, October 21, during the first week of October. These tests are part of a plan for development of men in the engineering field.

The plan was developed by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, the co-operative section of the University, and is followed in the lap of the Institute student and Freshmen's Council on the campus.

Cement Wall Replaces Previous Bog Before Barbour Field House

Nasty Foot Concrete Wall New Addition To Truck House; Added This Summer

Ninety feet of concrete wall has been added to the Edmondson Bar-
bour Field House during the summer, a recent renovation by The Tech revealed. The wall is welcomed by the users of the Truck House who are now no longer obliged to be sooty and dirty, having to enter the building.

Rev. William Lampi, Westfield, Grand Union, New Coach Expects His Crew To Sweep On Field Day

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Freshman Cabinet of T.C.A. Is Organized

Leadership And Organizational Training Available

Freshman cabinet of the T.C.A. was organized for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday night, October 7. Twenty men reported to William B. Bumet, ’97, director of the cabinet this year. Any more men interested in this activity are asked to report to the T.C.A. office.

The men in the cabinet give from two to five hours a week to the work. They report during their free hours, two to five hours a week to the work.

The T.C.A. is organized for the expansion of membership, will be discussed at the early convenience of the president at their earliest convenience.

The policy of Reviews and Previews from henceforth will be to take in pictures and features in the Tuesday issue, and pictures and feature in the Friday issue. All pictures will be mentioned in the Friday issue whether they start Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Monday.

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in recognizing the degradation of the Hebrew race to the rank of mere slaves.

Summarizing the case of civilization against Germany, he said at the four the expulsion of 5 Nobel Prize winners, 10,000 doctors, lawyers, and intellectuals, 12,000 professors, 10,000 Jews, and the sending of uncountable thousands of Jews to the concentration camps—all of which the Nazis presently proclaim as the victory of “heaven over brute.” Julius Rutman, prominent Jew-hater, he quoted as having said: “When I hear the word ‘culture’ my hand automatically goes to my revolver.” Mr. Villard asserted that Hitler’s Minister of Education was six years ago declared by six doctors to be insane and consequently dismissed from his teacher’s job.

Citing the “unity of the German people” and the re-establishment of youth’s faith as the only concrete achievements of the brown-shirt regimen, he demanded: “Is it right to write people for bad causes? Is it right to inspire youth with false ideals?”

At the meeting, the opportunity was given those present to join the Tech Union by paying the membership fee of fifty cents. The adoption of a membership fee is an innovation introduced the speaker.

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