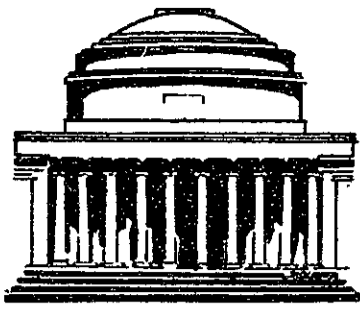


The Tech



Volume LVI. No. 35

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936

Price Three Cents

High Spirit Shown By Class Of '40 At Field Day Rally

Freshmen Tear Down Effigy And Banner Bearing Numerals Of Sophomore Class

New Freshman Football Coach Alby Beverage, Introduced By Prof. Rogers

Disapproval By Faculty Of Kidnapping and Egg Fight

At a high-spirited freshman rally, during which the contempt for the Sophomore class was shown by prompt and enthusiastic tearing down of an effigy bearing the numerals '39 and a banner having the same numerals, the class of 1940 officially launched its campaign for the successful conquest of Field Day.

Frederick J. Kolb, '38, Junior class president and "Uncle" to the freshman class, introduced Professor Rogers, the principal speaker. Professor Rogers commented briefly on the various attitudes of the entering classes and in conclusion asked for the cooperation of the class to the "eternal damnation of the Sophomore Class."

Richard K. West, '38, Field Day manager, spoke upon the attitude of
(Continued on Page 2)
Freshman Rally

Prof Wiener Comes Back From China

Says Chinese Youth Intellectual Equals Of The Youth Of Other Nations

Back at Technology after nine months at the Tsing Hua University in Peiping, China, Professor Norbert Wiener, of the Institute's Mathematics department, told a reporter of The Tech that he found the youth of
(Continued on Page 4)
Wiener

Aeronautical Society Glider Pilots Place In National Soaring Contests

With but two ships and seven pilots, six of whom had had no previous experience in soaring, the Aeronautical Engineering Society went to the National Soaring meet at Elmira, N. Y., and won second place in the group competition and placed in many others.

The club won the group trophy awarded by the Detroit News, and furthermore collected more prize money than any other group present at the meet.

Ben Badenoch, club instructor, stood highest of the club members in individual ratings. He made an altitude flight of 3543 feet, a duration flight of 233 minutes, and a distance flight that covered 15 miles. He also won the spot landing contest, a feature of the meet that is always a bone of contention with the pilots.
(Continued on Page 2)
A. E. S. Activities

The Tech To Welcome Freshmen on Thursday

New students at the Institute interested in joining the staff of The Tech, Technology's official news organ, will be welcomed by the present staff of the paper at its annual smoker, to be held Thursday, October 8th, at 5 o'clock in North Hall, Walker. Walter T. Blake, '37, General Manager of The Tech, will introduce the heads of the various departments of the paper, who will describe the work in the particular field. J. Rhine Killain, Jr., editor of the Technology Review; Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the Department of English and History, and Professor Edwin S. Burdell, of the Department of Economics, will be the guest speakers.

Seven Dormitory Freshmen Were Absent From Dinner

Future trouble was forecast by dormitory residents for the seven freshmen who failed to attend the Dormitory Freshmen Dinner last night in Walker.

The Tech obtained the names of the men who were not recorded as present at the dinner.

Aske, E. W.
Churchill, D. B.
Bosher, B. A.
Jackson, D. C., III
Soman, R.
Rogers, J. M.
Wildind-White, C. F. B.

Catholic Club To Hold Annual Dance

New "Acquaintance" Scheme To Facilitate Introductions Among Couples

An "Acquaintance Scheme" for facilitating introductions and inducing goodfellowship will feature the "Fall Acquaintance Dance" of the Technology Catholic Club to be held Friday night in the main hall of Walker.

The scheme, which uses a numbered identification card, provides that a girl dance with a man whose identification number is within 5 of her own. "Cheaters" will be penalized by being
(Continued on Page 4)
Catholic Club Dance

Dramashop to Select Production Wed.

Dramashop will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Commons Room, Rogers Building, to select a play for the fall production. Management of the play will also be announced at this meeting.

A tea will be given for the freshman candidates next Tuesday, October 13, when they will be given a chance to try out for membership.

Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta On Charles Planned

November 1st Is Date For Meet- ing Of Eight Members Of Yacht Racing Association

Boatswains Elect Henderson

Technology will play host to the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association on Sunday, November 1, for an official intercollegiate dinghy regatta on the Charles.

A race meeting among Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard and Technology will be held at the Institute at 10 o'clock Sunday, October 25.

The Yacht Racing Association has eight members at present, with several applications for membership pending. The present members are Brown University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Technology, Princeton University, Williams College and Yale University.

At a meeting of the student instructors of the Nautical Association, the boatswain's mates, yesterday evening, James Henderson was elected chief boatswain's mate.

100 Freshmen Go To Gridiron Dinner

Lack of Censorship, Confidence Placed In Students Emphasized

A group of 100 invited freshmen attended the Gridiron dinner last Saturday in Walker Memorial.

Among those who spoke after dinner were James R. Killain, Chairman of the Publications Committee, Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the English Department, Walter T. Blake, general manager of The Tech, Edwin L. Hobson, General Manager of T. E. N. and Philip H. Peters, General Manager of Voo Doo.

Mr. Killain mentioned that the amount of advertising placed in the combined publications was over \$14,000 and that the trust fund now contained \$20,000.

Water Riot Follows Dinner Of Freshmen In The Dormitories

Six Coeds Attain The Deans List

Rise Of Four Percent Over First Term Standing Is Noted

Six co-eds are among the 519 students whose names appear on the Dean's List for the second term of last year. This is two less than the number of women students listed at the end of the first term.

With only three lower classes listed, 36.7 percent of the number of students enrolled gained distinction, an all-time high in the history of the Institute. In the first term of 1933-1934, with all four classes listed, the previous record of 35 percent had been established. The present percentage is a gain of almost four percent over the first term standing of the same three classes.

A continuous rise in scholastic achievement has been noted at Technology for several years past, and is considered significant in view of records which show that classes graduated from Technology and other educational institutions during or soon after previous economic depressions have been outstandingly successful in business and professional life.

Inaugurated in 1931, the dean's list is designed to give recognition to students whose scholarship was of distinctly high grade. This honor has become an incentive for the entire student body, promoting wholesome competition among students in all departments of the Institute.

Class Rivalry Starts When Sophomores Stack Rooms

Hamilton, Mott, McLellan Outline Rules To New Men

Little Property Destruction As Freshmen Get Best Clothes Soaked

When water and stacked rooms greeted 125 Dormitory freshmen returning from the annual dinner in Walker last night, pre-Field Day rivalry got under way.

After hearing Professor Leicester F. Hamilton outline Institute regulations, no liquor, women or destruction of property, freshmen had to battle their way through a water barrage to
(Continued on Page 4)
Dorm Riot

A. E. S. To Discuss Plans At Smoker

Flying And Gliding Branches Start With Flights This Saturday

The membership drive of the Aeronautical Engineering Society this fall will end Wednesday night. All new members are urged to attend the smoker which will be held on Thursday night at 5 o'clock in the Grill
(Continued on Page 4)
A. E. S.

Owen Mathews, Peace Essay Contest Winner, Enters Technology This Year

Owen Mathews, 19, winner of the Eddie Cantor \$5000 peace essay scholarship, now matriculating at the Institute wants to be a "regular guy." He doesn't want the fact that he has been chosen out of 238,000 contestants to cause him to be treated any different from the rest of the freshmen. "I don't want them to think I am a snob simply because I have been so fortunate" he declared when interviewed by The Tech yesterday.

The Portland, Oregon youth is slightly less than six feet in height, blonde, with broad expansive shoulders. His carriage suggests a West Point training, so erect and portly is his posture. You just can't help being impressed with his entire pleasing appearance, which gives striking evidence
(Continued on Page 4)
Mathews

Soph Field Day Rally Held Today In 5-330

With "Victory" as its battle cry, the class of '39 will hold its first rally against the freshmen this afternoon at five o'clock in 5-330.

The Sophomores, who, under the leadership of their class president, Harold Seykota, will array themselves in battle armor and march forth against the freshmen invaders on October 30th, are taking this opportunity to acquaint the freshmen with the formidability of their upper class foes. With class spirit at its height, every Sophomore is expected to be on hand tomorrow afternoon when the call for freshman "blood" is raised.

Speakers will include Paul C. Eaton of the English Department and Richard K. West, '38, Manager of Field Day.

List of Fraternity Pledges

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Leonard Weaver '40
Thomas P. Bowman '40
Max Schweinschaut '40
Kelvin H. Kiehl '40
James L. Jones '40
James L. Baird '40
Joseph J. Donovan '39
Edward W. Hurst '40
David Thurlow '39
Paul K. Bunke '40
Charles V. S. DeMally '40
Julian M. Spencer '39

BETA THETA PI

John H. Phillippi '38
Joseph K. Knicht '40
Harry L. Lord '40
M. Loren Wood '40
Owen W. Mathews '40
Albert Erickson '40
Harold D. Hawes '40
John H. Reed '40
Donald Ross '40

CHI PHI

John A. Berges '40
Paul Dickson '40
James J. Shipman '40
Lewis K. Beers, Jr. '40
Gerald W. Gracie '40
M. Richard Ericson '40
Howard F. Williams '40

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

John C. Kinnear, Jr. '38
William F. Tiernan, Jr. '38
Mahlon A. Winter '39
George F. Campbell, Jr. '40
Ernest Gregory '40
William P. Ready '40
John P. Burnell '40
James E. S. Warden '40
Herbert C. Wohlers '40
Adraan Roggeveen '40
Charles W. Freeman '40
Willard L. Morrison, Jr. '40
Henry Brewer '40
N. Montgomery Osborne, Jr. G.

DELTA PSI

Herman Bartholomay '40
Benjamin Bosher '40
John Danforth '40
Ernest Gregory '40
David Johnstone '40
Robert Miller '40
Seaton Schroeder '40
Frederick Watrous '40

DELTA TAU DELTA

Arthur L. Adams, Jr. '40
Thomas N. Biglin '40
George W. Clark '40
William T. Green '40
David M. Huber '40
John McMullen, Jr. '40
William R. Schuler '40

DELTA UPSILON

John Arty '40
Gordon A. Fairbairn '40
Byron D. Bates '40
Alexander Thackera '39
Hendall Raymond '39
John Baker '39
Richard Dunlap '40
William Woodward '40
William Kather '40
James Runsey '40
John McKee '40
Phelps Walker '40

KAPPA SIGMA

Augustino Cabrer '40
Fred Sargent '40
George Bradshaw '40
Herbert Holloman '40
Paul Bollerman '40
David Anderson '40
Tom Andrews '40

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Charles E. Jahning '38
Atmore G. Strom '38
James W. Barton '39
Earl E. Larson '39
Frederick W. Hammesfahr '40
Norman T. Kridel '40
Donald E. Mac Harg '40
Albert W. Beucher '40

PHI BETA DELTA

Robert Saks '39
Daniel S. Karp '40
Frank Vos '40
Irving S. Levine '40
Sam Rabinowitz '40
Norman Klivans '40
Lawrence Perkins '39
David Jacobson '41

PHI BETA EPSILON

D. William Schonegevel '40
Wellesley Earl '40
Frank Denison '40
Wesley Van Sciver '40
William Shubert '41
David Maurer '40
Jack Schaum '40
William Sweet '40
Eugene Crawford '41
Richard Gould '40

PHI DELTA THETA

Russell B. Palmiter '40
Richard Palpey '40

PHI GAMMA DELTA

John A. Vanderpoel '41
David T. Ahlers '41
Stuart Harris '40
Dudley B. Follen-see '40
Robert E. Nelson '40

PHI KAPPA

John C. Lane '39
Donald W. Scully '39
Alphonse J. Grafeo '39
Francis Panzarello '40
John O. Crum '40

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Edwin Brush '40
Delos Churchill '40
Richard Cobean '40
Thomas Creaser '40
Charles Godfrey '40
George Halstead '40
Roy Hopgood '38
John McGuigan '40
John Otto '40
Nils Rosenburg '40
Olaf Rustad '40
Edwin Siim '40
Harold Seykota '39
Phillip Stoddard '40
George Thomas '38
Richard Wheeler '40

PHI MU DELTA

John S. Breitenstein '40
Carlton A. Chamberlain '40
Edward G. Hellier '40
F. Michael Sexton '40
Richard W. Wilson '40
Marshall Pease '40

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

George S. Burr '40
George E. Coorsen '40
Douglas L. Eckhardt '40
Oliver H. Fulton '40
Alfred J. Green '40
Elias Gunnell '40
Paul M. Hammond '40
Norman Thomas '40
Bradley L. Newcomb '40
Humbert Pasini '40
Harold R. Shailer '40
Woodruff T. Sullivan '40
Theodore H. Talbot '40
Edward R. Harris '40
Harry T. Wirth '40
Samuel B. Wyatt '40

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

James Farrell '39
Willard Riddick '39
George Chase '38
Wesley Owatkin '38
Albert Stevens '40
William Pomeroy '40
Abraham Rockwood '40
William N. Richardson '40
Walter Hudson '39
Russell Haden '40

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Richard E. Gladstone '40
Arthur E. Frankel '40
Robert L. Kellner '40
Joseph B. Kripke '40
Walter C. Kahn '40
Jerry L. Schwartzberg '40
Alton Wadman '40
Lawrence Bernbaum '40
E. George Dolak '40

SIGMA CHI

Harold Elrod '40
Samuel P. E. Card '40
Richard D. Gerges '40
Joe C. Jeffers, Jr. '40
Paul Keitel '40
Jack Leschen '40
John Lutz '40
William W. Merrill '40
Frank E. Penn '40
Alfred Rice '40
Geoffrey Robert '40
William R. Stern '40
Jack C. Tooke '40
Edward A. Colson '40
Judson Mead '40

SIGMA NU

John H. Bech '40
Paul E. Carlson '40
William H. Hagenbuch '40
Joseph D. Havens '40
Donald L. Kidd '40
Wilson N. McGough '40
Joseph K. McLaughlin '38
David T. Morgenthaler '40
Newman Niepold '40
Joseph F. Owens '40
Paul W. Witherell '40

THETA CHI

Paul L. E. Alberti '40
Lawrence W. Carter '39
Edward W. Engle '40
Raymond C. Foster '40
Glen A. Guernsey '40
Charles F. Hobson '39
P. Kimball Loomis '40
Richard A. Smith '40
John E. Simpson '40
Clarence E. Stevens, Jr. '40
William E. Thornley '40
Gilbert A. Tougas '40
Eugene S. West '40

THETA DELTA CHI

Robert S. Saunders '39
Haukan H. Davis '40
Carl Pfeiffer '40
Alan Hill '40
M. Arnold Wright '40

THETA XI

Philip D. Umholtz '40
Peivy L. Farmer '40

THETA PSI

Richard Kerr '40

The Tech

Vol. LVI OCTOBER 6, 1936 No. 35

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Managing Board

General ManagerWalter T. Blake, '37
 EditorArthur M. York, '37
 Managing EditorLeonard A. Seder, '37
 Business ManagerJames G. Loder, '37

Editorial Board

Robert E. Katz, '38 Herbert K. Weiss, '37
 Ralph D. Morrison, '37

Associate Board

Assistant Editors Dudley A. Levick, '38
 Richard G. Vincens, Jr., '38
 Ruth G. Raftery, '38
 Business Associates
 Douglas G. Esperson, '38 James C. Longwell, '38
 Joseph R. Krenn, '38

Staff Assistants

J. Gerald Murphy, '39
 Irwin Sagalyn, '37
 Walter N. Brown, Jr., '39 Edwin K. Smith, '39
 Andrew L. Fabens, '39 Harold H. Strauss, '38
 Robert E. Hadley, '38 John R. Summerfield, '38
 George M. Levy, '37 Joseph G. Zeitlen, '39
 William A. Merritt, '39
 Special Photographer, Lawrence R. Steinhardt, '37

Offices of The Tech

News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
 Telephone KIRKland 1882
 Business—Room 301, Walker
 Telephone KIRKland 1881

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year, except during College vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Night Editor: J. Gerald Murphy, '39

WE TAKE IT ALL BACK

THE PHONOGRAPH NEEDS A ROOM

LAST year an important step for the benefit of students interested in music was made when a few Electrical Engineering students installed a new pickup in the phonograph in Walker Memorial. Technically, the instrument is perfect. However, listening conditions are still very far from perfect.

For example, a few days ago a student was listening to Beethoven's Fourth Concerto—music that too few Technology students are familiar with—when someone requested him to stop, because there was an important meeting in the next room. The student did stop, depriving himself of his opportunity for the benefit of the group. Furthermore, many students in the Walker library have complained that the music prevents them from concentrating.

This situation is intolerable. The ridiculousness of playing a phonograph in an open corridor with a library on one side and meeting and reading rooms on the other would be obvious if we were not so accustomed to it.

There is surely one room in Walker that could be spared for the phonograph. A sound-proof room would increase the enjoyment of music-lovers as well as prevent annoyance to others. The instrument is technically perfect. But the job should not be left half-finished. The surroundings should be made perfect as well.

UNIVERSAL TONGUE

BASIC ENGLISH

FOR the past five years a new language has been in the making—Basic English. It does not attempt to supplant the existing languages as a universal tongue. Its purpose is to bind the nations of the world in closer relationship by affording a simple language which can be used by all countries in their international relations only.

The pioneer in the Basic movement, Dr. C. K. Ogden of Magdalene College, Cambridge, saw the necessity of having a language of minimum vocabulary and also the advantage of using words already in use by a comparatively large portion of the world's population. Dr. Ogden chose the English language, because of its widespread use, and with a fine tooth comb sorted out only the fundamental word forms. Remarkable as it may seem, Basic English in its present final form consists of only 850 words, the learning of which takes no more than a month.

The advantages of a language such as this are evident. In the first place, Basic English is

not, like Esperanto, for example, an artificial language. It is a living language, a concentrated extract of the native or adopted tongue of 191,000,000 people today. Secondly, it is extremely simple and quite adequate for its purpose. And, finally, the vocabulary has been so abbreviated that the difficulties of learning it will not prove so great as to doom the entire project to a premature death.

The simplicity of such a system, which contains only 18 verb forms, has gained for it world recognition. H. G. Wells and G. B. Shaw heartily approve of the new project. Today Basic representatives are teaching the system in 25 different countries. Denmark already has 29 schools. In the U. S. S. R. Madame Ivy Litvinoff has undertaken the development of Basic and has translated a number of Russian classics. In China, Basic books and Basic teachers are in great demand, and for the past three years the Japanese have published a Basic monthly magazine.

Although Basic English could never supplant other languages for general use, its use as a supplement to good will and understanding between nations of the world could well be brought about. Sympathy of one people with another could be furthered in this way to a greater extent than the League of Nations could ever have done.

FINISH THE JOB

FRESHMAN SPIRIT METEORS

IT almost seems that our Supplication on behalf of freshman class spirit was answered in yesterday's freshman rally. However, skeptical we may have been about the lower class putting up a fight on Field Day, we are now more than assured of the exact opposite by the assembling of approximately five sixths of the freshman class at yesterday's rally.

If the class of 1940 continues with the same spirit which it has demonstrated at this time, they are sure to give the Sophomores the best of competition on the thirtieth of next month and it is not unlikely that it will emerge the victor.

However, the race isn't won yet. Lest the freshmen become over confident it would be wise to encourage them to be sure to maintain the morale of the Field Day teams and of the class as a whole at the high level to which it has meteorically risen.

Reviews and Previews

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY—One of the undeniable virtues of super-features at high price admission is that the much railed against practice isolates only those theatre-goers who know enough about theatre manners to eliminate counter-distractions. We finally got around to seeing "Midsummer Night's Dream" on its third showing and found ourself established in front of an enthusiast of seven or six Winters who punctuated the speeches with "Whoosh, whoosh" and "mug whug whirrble!" So we moved up a couple of rows, removed the text of his monologue from behind our right ear, and tried to listen.

The local annoyance removed we became acutely susceptible to the base bass "buzz wuzz" of the women who came in to combine "shoes-off" and Shakespeare. Consequently we found ourselves experiencing an unharmonious variation of interest in the picture, which at times reached a degree of complex confusion to one who last read the "Dream" several years ago sufficient to decisively destroy the continuity. The fairyland scenes were generally superior pieces of photography, but perhaps because of the laudatory reviews we'd read previously, they seemed to lack the "fourth dimension" with which they have been credited. Victor Jory's Oberon remains with us as the finest performance in the picture, partly because the photography did add in his case something beyond the 2.24 dimensions of the screen play. James Cagney loses all of his color except the objectively comic when he acquires an ass's head. Of the other stars in the cast, Dick Powell made the best impression, although we feel that Veree Teasdale turned out a performance unusual in character despite the shortness of her part. Titania Anita Louise is not at all the Fairy Queen whom we saw between the lines of the play; somehow, we'd always associated intellect rather than inherited instinct with the Intangibles. Joe E. Brown is funny entirely by situation; which is the more apparent when the whole cast of Pyramus and Thisbe are on the stage simultaneously. Mendelssohn's music is almost wasted in a restless house; if there is one overwhelming impression that a Midsummer Night's Dream has left with us it is that we would like to attend a private showing for The Tech Reviews and Previews Editor. As a curiosity,

A. E. S. Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

The six members of the club at the meet who had had no soaring experience, Lewis W. Hull, '38, William F. Jendrick '39, David C. Hill '37, Paul E. Sandorff '39, John J. Wallace '39, and Donald Davis of Harvard, all won their "C" or expert's license during the first few days at the meet.

Donald Davis, on his first flight after winning his "C" license, struck a cloud "street", or a line of rising air currents, each below a cloud, and made a flight of 36 miles cross country, reaching a peak altitude of 3730 feet on the way.

Other prizes taken by Tech ships were third money in the distance competition for utility gliders, and the prize for making the best flight after being launched from a motor-powered winch.

Frosh Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

the Faculty toward the off-campus activities. He said that the Faculty frowned upon any egg-throwing, kidnapping and roughhouse in general.

Coach Oscar Hedlund spoke in favor of the relay team and berated the freshman for not being already in condition. Professor Rogers introduced a new figure to the Technology scene in the person of Alby Beverage, the new freshman coach of football. Coach Beverage has twelve years of experience, playing at Norwich for three years and the then semi-pro football for the Fittons and the Millstreams for nine years. Beverage will be assisted by John R. Cook, '38, and William H. Phinzy, '38.

The meeting was adjourned with cheers led by Vivo Tonti and Phil Brady for Professor Rogers, the coaches, and a final tremendous cheer for the class of 1940. Fred Kolb led the Stein song to conclude the rally. The meeting broke up into groups where the managers took the names of the candidates.

Shakespeare is a drawing card at second run theatres, as Shakespeare he is very lost and quite meriocre.

The companion feature, "A Son Comes Home" is entirely at home with the audience, it produced sniffls and sighs, young love's hand clasps and all that sort of thing. We believe in intricate patterns of emotion, holding the loud pedal down and blating bore is.

H. K. W.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
 CLEVER - THESE CHINESE

SO THIS IS A CHINESE WATER PIPE? GOSH, I THOUGHT ALL WATER PIPES WERE BIG THINGS THAT YOU SMOKED WHILE LOAFING AROUND ON CUSHIONS

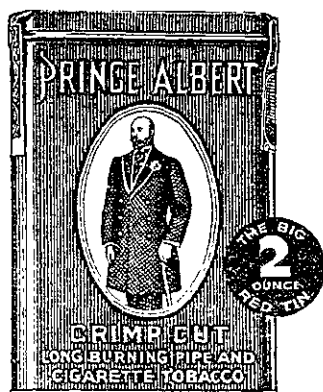
OH, NO, THERE ARE MANY VARIETIES

JOHN CHINAMAN PRIZES SILVER - AND HE PRIZES A COOL SMOKE TOO - HENCE THIS BEAUTIFUL INLAID SILVER WATER PIPE

WELL, WHEN I WANT A COOL SMOKE, I SIMPLY DIP INTO THIS HANDY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT!

YES, WHATEVER THE PIPE, P. A. MEANS A COOL, SOOTHING SMOKE

THE BEST "BREAK" A PIPE CAN GET
 Prince Albert's the tobacco for breaking in a pipe—and for forever after too. Being "crimp cut," P. A. burns slower—smokes cooler. There's a mighty sweet flavor to a pipe when you smoke Prince Albert in it steadily. The fact that all "bite" is taken out of P. A.'s choice tobacco explains why. Try smoking Prince Albert yourself. See our offer below.



50 Pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU OR COST NOTHING!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
 Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

30 Freshmen Try Out For Crew On River Saturday

Pat Manning Is New Freshman Coach; Valentine To Train 150's

Prospects Good For Field Day

Prospects for a well balanced freshman crew appeared bright as eighty candidates, all eager to show what they could do, appeared at the crew house Saturday. Under the supervision of Head Coach Bill Haines, they spent about two hours on the river. Pat Manning is coaching the neaves, and Valentine is in charge of the 150's. Manning has been coaching Tech crews for years, and was head coach before Bill Haines' appointment, about fifteen years ago. This is Valentine's first year at M. I. T. as coach. He was an outstanding member of the varsity 150's in 1926.

Rice will be varsity crew manager this year, and he will be helped by assistant managers Bartlett and Dunn and freshman manager Sweet. More freshman managers are wanted.

The varsity crew, under the captaincy of Wayne Pierce, is out on the river every morning. Although their spring schedule is not yet arranged, they expect to make trips to Princeton and Columbia. The crew expects to have a very successful year as most of last year's varsity is back.

The first crew of Freshman heavies is out Friday to start practice for the race with the sophomores, which is to be one of the features of Field Day crew, but it is as yet too early to say who will take the other positions. Freshman spirit is very high, and the way the crew took to the water is something for the sophomores to worry about. Most of the Freshmen are not experienced, but under the able coaching staff, they will be quickly whipped into shape.

Crew has long been the main sport at M. I. T., and the spirit which the new men displayed Saturday gives promise of a crew which will uphold the standards which have been set for them. The regular schedule of practice started Monday morning, and will be held every morning until Field Day.

Hedlund Silent About Cross-Country Team

Coach Oscar Hedlund when interviewed last night, was as silent as usual about the merits of his cross country team. It is not his policy to make any pre-season predictions; he is content to wait and let the results speak for the team.

The varsity squad now consists of fourteen men: Captain H. Guerke, R. C. Eddy, G. Cooper, N. Sabin, N. Matthews, C. Scaling and R. S. French, all veterans of last year's team; C. W. Ross, J. K. Dana and A. A. Fogliano, of last year's freshman team; and C. L. Leonard, E. Wagner, P. B. Black and F. D. Houghton. This Saturday the varsity team will open its season with Dartmouth at Hanover. The complete schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 10 Dartmouth at Hanover
- Oct. 17 Yale at New Haven
- Oct. 24 Mass. State at Amherst
- Oct. 31 Tufts, Northeastern at Franklin Park

- Nov. 9 New England's at Franklin Park
- Nov. 14 I. C. 4A. at Van Courtland Park, N. Y.

The freshman cross country team has a three meet schedule: the first meet is with Quincy High School, Oct. 23; the second with Tufts and Northeastern, Oct. 31; and the third is the New England's on Nov. 9th. All the meets will be held at Franklin Park.

Candidates who have reported for the freshman team are as follows: H. T. Wirth, E. Turner, L. F. Beers, Jr., H. Brewer, A. Cuttag, E. M. Wallace, R. D. Hodgson, R. L. Hayes, E. Lemanski, E. D. Crosby, D. Jacobson, C. W. Tyler, J. Artz, N. T. Gunans, N. T. Kudell, Adams, W. Brewer, R. A.

New Clothes for Rental
READ & WHITE
 111 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

Pat Manning Made Frosh Crew Coach

Custodian Of Tech Boathouse After 24 Years Rises To Position

After spending twenty-four years in caring for and instructing Tech crews, Pat Manning has finally been officially recognized and is now serving as freshman crew coach of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pat Manning started his crew career when, following in the footsteps of one of his brothers, he started as a boat-rigger at the Harvard boathouse. He remained at Harvard for eight years and then about 1912 he became custodian of the present Tech boathouse, then the B. A. A. boathouse. As custodian of the boathouse he was also coach of the amateur B. A. A. crews and of an independent Tech crew composed of M. I. T. students but not officially recognized by the Institute.

In 1922 the Tech independent crew under the direction of Manning won one of the local amateur regattas and the Institute was forced to recognize crew as an official sport. M. I. T. then took over the boathouse from the B. A. A. which was unable to continue its upkeep, and Manning went along with the boathouse as an integral part of it.

For twenty-four years Manning has been the official custodian of the boathouse but unofficially he has been coach, friend, and adviser to every crew man who has used the boathouse. He has worked under more coaches during his stay at Harvard and Tech than he can remember by name and during that time he has been able to learn the best parts of each of their systems, and is thus unusually qualified for the position which he has now reached—that of an official crew coach at the Institute. He was really made for the job and cannot help but make a success of it. We wish him the best of luck.

SPORTS NOTICES

Freshmen and others interested in LaCrosse are invited to a rally at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 10-267. Featured will be talks by Mr. Charles Morstros, New England representative of the U. S. Intercollegiate LaCrosse Association, and coach Tommy Tucker, who was three years a letterman on the Harvard squad while in attendance at the Harvard Medical School. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Immediate signups for the Fall Tennis Tournaments are requested by Manager R. M. Robbins. The signup sheets, which are posted in front of the cashier's office, will be removed Wednesday at 5:00 P. M. and tournament sheets will be up on Thursday morning. Two tournaments will be held—one for freshmen and one for upperclassmen; the results of the tournament will affect the choosing of the varsity and freshman teams in the spring.

Patton. Coach Hedlund urges all freshmen who are interested in cross country to come out at once.

CAMBRIDGE
 CONVENIENT to Harvard; unusually attractive studio-living room, open fireplace, sunny, quiet; overlooking a garden and Harvard Observatory; suitable for graduate student or faculty member. 10 Garden Terrace; call Tro. 3451 or Tro. 4470.

Walton Lunch Co.
 Morning, Noon and Night
 You will find All Tech at
 78 Massachusetts Avenue
 CAMBRIDGE

QUICK SERVICE
 APPETIZING FOOD
 POPULAR PRICES

Quality First Always
 THAT'S
WALTON'S

1080 Boylston Street
 Convenient to Fraternity Men

SPORTS COMMENT

With Field Day practice for freshmen starting this afternoon, the class of 1940 may yet surprise us. Its lack of spirit in Freshman Camp aroused such a storm of unfavorable comment that it has been stung into action; however, the turn-out tonight will tell the tale. If not fleet enough for the relay, strong and fast enough for football, or heavy enough for tug-of-war, we would advise the freshmen to strengthen their grips in preparation for the glove fight.

We wish to congratulate Pat Manning on his new post as freshman crew coach. Pat has fifteen freshmen with former experience and may turn out a winning crew. Seldom indeed have the freshmen won crew race on Field Day.

LaCrosse, one of the less publicized sports, appears to be on the upgrade at Technology—when formerly, there were scarcely enough men out to make up a full team. This year will see more than seven regulars back, supplemented by the substitutes and freshmen of last year.

Last season, more than enough freshmen came out to allow a freshman team, and a full schedule was creditably carried out. Great expectations are held for both the varsity and freshmen this year, what with the fall practice giving them added experience.

Mats are now out for those who are training for the wrestling team, and we have seen many candidates trailing Hedlund's charges around the track in the hope of losing enough weight to get into their respective classes. This year's crop of grapplers have excellent prospects, for competition is keen for all classes but the 126 pound. Any matman in that class will be welcomed with open arms by manager Nick Whelass.

Voo Doo Smoker
 Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the Advisory Council on publications, will be the principal speaker at the Voo Doo smoker tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Walker Grill Room.

SQUASH PLAYERS
 Racket for Sale \$5.00 Up
 Rental Rackets and Balls \$2.50 per 30 days
 Call at Squash Courts

MILITARY UNIFORMS
 Specializing In
BREECHES
 and
BOOTS
Rosenfield
Uniform Co.
 15 School St. Boston, Mass.
 OFFICIAL SENIOR OUTFITTERS

34 Candidates Start Practice For Soccer

Twenty-four varsity men and 10 freshmen became active candidates for the Soccer team last Saturday by turning out for scrimmage under Coach Goldie.

Eight members of last year's team, Captain E. A. Brittonham, '37; R. A. Dressley, '37; W. S. Wojtezak, '37; G. B. Wemple, '37; A. C. Arino, '38; M. Gillis, '38; J. Lindsay, '38, and C. E. Ceballos, '38; remain to form the nucleus of the present squad.

The practice periods this year have been considerably lengthened by the addition of floorlights to the soccer field. The extra time afforded by this improvement made by the M. I. T. A. A. greatly raises the prospects of a first-class season.

Lost to the team by graduation were William Waxman, John Hamilton, and Harold Essley. Waxman was the high scorer of the last season.

Sweet as Honey

YELLO-BOLE
 CAKED WITH REAL HONEY—The first smoke as sweet as a well broken-in pipe

The honey in the briar keeps the pipe sweet.

High-efficiency Condenser cleans, purifies smoke. Traps moisture. No clogging. No trouble. Prove it yourself!

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!

No Bite!

Still no Bite!

Reach new heights of pipe-pleasure with Half & Half. Cool as a bill for last year's dues. Sweet as the proof you don't owe a dime. Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

Copyright 1936. The American Tobacco Co.

HALF AND HALF

The Safe Pipe-Tobacco

FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 6, 1936

- 5:00—Technique Smoker, Grill Room, Walker.
- 5:00—Lacrosse Mass Meeting, room 10-267.
- 5:00—Gym Rally, Walker Memorial Gym.
- 5:00—Sophomore Rally, room 5-330.
- 7:30—T. E. N. Smoker, Faculty Room, Walker.

Wednesday, October 7, 1936

- 7:00—Dramashop Meeting, Commons Room, Rogers.
- 8:00—Voo Doo Smoker, Grill Room, Walker.

Thursday, October 8, 1936

- 4:00—Dramashop Cast Tryouts, room 2-190.
- 5:00—The Tech Smoker, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
- 5:00—A. E. S. Smoker, Grill Room, Walker.

Mathews

(Continued from Page 1)

dence of maturity, in spite of his youth.

Mathews' essay on "How Can America Stay out of War" won him the \$5000 scholarship to attend any college he chose. He had long planned to go to college. However, his father ill and unable to continue his position, young Mathews worked as a shipping clerk for a year and a half after his graduation from Jefferson high school in Portland in order to save money to go to college, which then seemed a hopeless dream. He had ranked 10th in a class of 180.

Mathews' answers to questions came easily, quickly and fluently. He seemed to know exactly what to say

and impressed you as serious, sensible brilliant sort of fellow who knew and appreciated the value of a dollar, but who never pleaded for sympathy.

The young embryo engineer vividly described his feelings from the time he learned of the contest, through that bitter disappointment when the prize was given to Lloyd Lewis, later proved an innocent plagiarist, until the time he was informed of his success.

"I heard Mr. Cantor make the first announcement of the contest on Jan. 5, 1936, when I knew right then and there exactly what I would write and how I would express it. I was so occupied with my job, however, that it was a month before I had time to do it.

"One day, I had three hours to spare on the job. I borrowed some

scrap paper and began to write on the back of a camera-case. Later I finished it, but had to cut it down from about 1000 words to 500, a rule of the contest.

"I had not been particularly expectant about the outcome, however, and so when Lloyd Lewis won, I took it as a matter of course and began to forget it as just another foolish hope.

"Then one day, while I was mowing the lawn, I received a call from someone who said he represented the Portland Argonian. When he told me that I had been awarded the Eddie Cantor scholarship the receiver fell from my hand, and I almost toppled. But I wouldn't believe it, and thought that it was someone whom I knew playing a trick on me. When he convinced me that he was right, I was too overjoyed to speak."

A. E. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

room of Walker Memorial, for besides several informal talks on summer activities there will be a general discussion of plans for the coming season.

The principal subject for discussion will be the plans for making the Aeronautical Society a two-branch flying activity, for students interested in flying as well as gliding. To give the new project a sound start, Saturday, at 10, at Norwood Field will be Tech Day, and all members of the Society interested in airplanes will be given free flights for instruction.

Catholic Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ing made to carry balloons. Also featured will be a leap year number, during which girls will invite their partners for the dance. Music by Ken Reeves will begin at nine o'clock.

Due to the fact that the Institute will conduct no classes on Monday, October 12, a large crowd is expected to attend. Also present will be large representations from nearby women's colleges.

Tickets priced at \$.75 stag and \$1.25 per couple may be purchased all this week in the main lobby or at the door Friday night.

Wiener

(Continued from Page 1)

China intellectually equal to the youth of any other nation, and that, given a reasonable chance for peace, they will carry the country along the road of progress in the next few years.

In this connection Professor Wiener went on to point out that much of the energy formerly given over to the study of Confucius and the classics is now more and more devoted to the study of the modern sciences with the result that China is making rapid strides in education.

At the Tsing Hua University Professor Wiener gave instruction in advanced mathematics and electrical engineering, and carried on research in the field of number theory and analy-

sis. Also, in cooperation with Y. Wing Lee, a former student of his Technology (Course VI, S. B. '27, M. '28, and Sc. D. '30) he developed an electrical wave filter for use in carrier telepathy, the plans of which are now in the patent office.

Dorm Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

gain entrance to their rooms. They got to safety without a ducking under the showers.

Other speakers at the Dormitory Freshman Dinner were Gilbert Mott, '37, Dormitory Chairman, and David S. McLellan, President of the Senior Class, speaking as a member of the Dormitories.

Mott outlined the set-up of undergraduate management in the buildings. Afterwards, McLellan urged all freshmen to open their doors and mingle with other students.

New England's
Largest and Best Equipped
Dance Studios offer private and class lessons in ballroom dancing at Boston's lowest rates. Classes every evening. Private lessons anytime. 10 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

Fenway Dance Studio
Direction—RUTH KILTON
136 Mass. Ave., Boston Com. 9209
Over Fenway Theatre



Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!



**FRESH AIR—EXERCISE
—SUNSHINE
—and a light smoke!**

You who like to take care of yourselves, but who love life's pleasures, too—there's a cigarette just made for you. A smoke of fine rich-tasting tobacco—but gentle with you, too. A light smoke. A Lucky!

A smoke that treats you right!

You who go in for sports... and you who don't... you both have reason to treat yourselves well... to reach for a *light smoke*... a Lucky. For a *light smoke* is gentle with you. Easy on you when you inhale. Kind to your throat. And since your Lucky... a *light smoke*... is made from the choicest center-leaf tobacco, it tastes good, too, even when you smoke all day long. So, for a smoke that treats you right it's wise to reach for a Lucky. And remember, the protection of the famous "Toasting" process is enjoyed only by those who smoke Luckies.

"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Over 1760 tons of paper bought so far!

Since the start of Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" more than 1760 tons of paper have been purchased to print "Sweepstakes" entry cards. Just think of it! That's enough paper to fill about 88 freight cars.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"