Baseball Rally Draws Students To Hear Issues
History Of Sport Here Traced
By Professor Lawrence, Former Coach
This 41st Hadley, Bernie Fribern Boost Recognition Of Sport
Advisory Council To Hear Plea When Committee Is Selected By Enthusiasts
A poppy tell by Professor Albert Lawrence, the English department was the highlight of the baseball rally attended by ninety-four students yesterday. Other speakers were "Bump" Hadley of the New York Yankees and Bernie Fribern, former Red Sox star.
Professor Lawrence said that he wanted to clear up at this meeting any "misinformation" that may be circulating around. He said that he was agreedly surprised at the enthusiasm and support and ventured the opinion that if that interest would keep up, varsity baseball is there to be recognized. Bernie Fribern told of experience in major league baseball.
Fribern spoke of the situation at third base. "When I was out there, there was fun in interclass baseball still the real fun came in outside competition." He then introduced Hadley who told of his experiences in varsity baseball. Fribern spoke of the situation at third base.
A.S.E. To Hold Flying Contest Sunday Morning
Competition In Bomb Dropping And Spot Landing Will Be Featured

A flying contest is being held this Sunday at the Aeronautical Engineering Society. The contest will start at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and will feature bomb dropping and spot landing competitions. All students are invited to attend the meet, and anyone with a flying license may enter the contest.

Train To Plymouth Will Carry Skiers
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Editor's Note—We would be led to believe by the above letter that all is well in respect to the past, present, and future of baseball at the Institute. It would appear that neither the lack of spirit nor lack of interest to conduct this necessary organization has anything more interesting to attend to, and if a game schedule is meant to be little more than so many trips out of town for the enjoyment of the squad, the M. I. T. A. is not to be blamed for re- storing the enthusiasm and for discouraging the revival of a major sport in the near future. However, they do not let on that the person who was supposed to be the "big idea" of going down to the Orange Bowl gave up the job in the middle of the season and there was not much spirit of that the squad could not possibly fail to realize. Being late and absent to practice was a common occurrence. This is an attitude which may be seen in our exchange of ideas and experiences of various students at Technology and between the ideas and experiences of various

Recognition by the entire class of this true significance of the freshman tie should be all that is needed to insure that they will co-operate unanimously.

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OFFICE HOURS—Office hours are eight to twelve and two to four except during College vacation.

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Yours truly,

GILBERT W. WINSENDEN, '37

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Views and Features

Over to hear Technology’s Men's Basketball Team, which was captained by Mr. Sikorsky’s prep school at the time, and was the only pure American passenger capacity that we did not have to depend on our own native talent. We had a contemptuous look on our faces as we approached the door. We heard a loud chorus 'Faulre' is still the only person who can say 'you lie'. He says 'you lie' and you don't lie, and you are more polite on the whole.

Wild and Wesley Territory

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The experiences I have obtained in that court house could never have happened to me without my own eyes. My own eyes and ears are the only organs by which I can discern the reality of the entire case.
Meet the Coach

John L. Summers
Coach of Squash and Tennis

The Tech's Basketball Team will officially begin the season when it meets Harvard tomorrow night at the Institute. The game will be preceded by a series of freshman matches in the same gym. The Tech Squad has been selected to begin, and the teams will probably be in a better condition after the first week of the season is in progress.

Jack T. Jope, secretary of the Athletic Department, expressed the belief that basketball is the most popular sport in the country, and that it will continue to be the most popular sport for the next ten years. He also stated that he thought that basketball might be popularized by making the walls of the gymnasium more flexible, and that the equipment would be less expensive and more available.

John L. Summers said that professional squash is a matter of hard work, and that it is a great sport. The Tech Squad has won many of its matches in the past, and it is expected to continue its success in the future. Jack T. Jope said that he thought that squash might be popularized by making the walls of the gymnasium more flexible, and that the equipment would be less expensive and more available.

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Injuries To Three Important Men Reduce Chances Of Institute Team

Seriously crippled by injuries, the Institute wrestling team faces Harvard tomorrow night at Harvard in a match that opens the season for both teams.

Coach Richards would not volunteer a definite statement on the prospects, restating himself with the comment, that he had a "better team than last year." He said that there were more men out this year and that it had made it a better rounded team, with some of the weights having to "out-involuntary man." He said that there is nothing much about the freshness of the team that open the season.

The line-up, as decided by a series of matches held Wednesday and Thursday night, is scheduled to start at seven-thirty, and is as follows:

Co-captain James Brown, '38, and Donald Wold, '38, will fight at the 118-pound match. Coach Tommey Barnett sent his man through a final training up drill last night in Hangar, and then announced the advertised lineup of the Tech wrestlers. Only in the 115-pound class has the Tech entry been unpicked.

"Wood," said Colburn, coach for the freshman a year ago will fight in the 135-pound class. The veteran (Continued from Page 2)

Squash Season Opens

As Two Squads Lose

Losing yesterday to the University Club, 4-1, the junior varsity squash squad followed the lead set by the varsity the day before when they lost to the same club, division II, by the same score.

The number one man of the varsity, Ralph T. Jope, '38, did not win his match this time, and the No. 5 man of the J.V.V., Albert Jope, '38, came out on top for the two Tech tennis wins. The freshman team placed eighth in the Carnegie Tech tourney. Coach Jack T. Jope said that freshmen were an unknown quantity and that he wasn't prepared to make a statement at present.

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Pucksters Pl y Brown Tonight At Providence

The varsity hockey squad went to Providence tonight to meet the Brown University pucksters in the third of a no-foul series.

Last week the squad was defeated by Princeton 5-0, and the work before by B. U., 7-2. This week they hope to put in a better showing.

The squad has been gaining in aggressiveness and skill with each game. Coach Owen expects them to click pretty soon. When that happens they will be very hard to stop.

The starting line for the game is as follows: Mother, Cook, and Astro on the forward wall; and Hilllicker, Walsh and Acker on the defense.

Boxing (Continued from Page 3)

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The varsity hockey squad goes to Kingston tomorrow with 145-pounder Albert Hudgens, 145-pounder who has already been made up.

The interest that has been shown in the Tech team has made a creditable showing.

Henry Wadsworth, '37, Course 12, Bay State Road.

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The Menorah Society of the Hebrew College Menorah Lodge will hold a Chanukah Party at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, December 11, at its headquarters on Francis Street in Brookline. All members of the lodge and their friends are invited to attend.

**Tickets For Vacation On Sale At T. C. A.**

Starting Monday and continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 12, representatives of the Student Travel Bureau of the T. C. A. will be on hand to sell tickets for vacations from 11:30 to 1:45. Tickets will be sold at 1:45. Ticket offices will be open daily except Sunday. The Student Travel Bureau is located in the 153 Club Room.

**Flying Contest (Continued From Page 1)**

as near as possible to a prearranged line. The winner is prohibited from using brute force, but sometimes the hit the line from a height of five hundred feet.

**Debating (Continued From Page 1)**

Alan S. Eshbach, '38, and Robert H. Short, '37, the jubilant duo for the motion, had the English language.

**Skiing (Continued From Page 1)**

Included on the committee are Mr. John A. Hinter, the President of the Science and Government Associates, and the Director of the Science and Government Associates, and the Director of the World Peace Federation.

**Undergraduate Notices**

All foreign students at the Institute are invited to attend the Christmas dinner of the World Peace Federation in the 5:15 Club Room on Saturday, December 16, at 7 p.m.

**Ticket Awards**

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