

MONSTER RALLY THIS AFTERNOON

Sophomore Spirit Lacking As Field Day Draws Near

Freshmen Appear Confident Of Outcome; Plan Surprise In Contest

Manager Of Field Day Says Interest Will Grow Quickly

Sophomore President Expresses Disappointment In Class Showing

Less than one tenth of the class of '40 appeared at the Sophomore Field Day rally last Friday. Raymond C. Foster, President of the Sophomore Class, when asked to comment upon the poor showing said,

"All I can say is that I am certainly disappointed with the spirit of the Class of '40 as evidenced by their showing on teams and rallies. Unless we are going to let the freshmen walk over us on Field Day and I, for one, have no such intentions, we will have to change our entire attitude immediately."

Freshmen Confident

As has been the case in past years, the spirit of the freshman class has been very confident. This year, however, the poor showing of the Sophomores towards their last chance to win a Field Day has given an added impetus to the activities of the Class of '41.

Res Gestae, the dormitory freshman organization, stated, "From a comparison of the class spirit shown (Continued on Page 3) Field Day

Tau Beta Pi Chooses Members on Thursday Twenty are Eligible

Scholastic Standing Is First Standard Of Election Considered

At a Tau Beta Pi luncheon held in the Silver Room of Walker Memorial Friday, plans were discussed for the election of new members next Thursday. Preceding the election, a smoker for the members of the classes of '38 and '39 who are eligible will be held. The requirements, as set forth in the eligibility code of the national honorary fraternity, are that the aspirants, after fulfilling the scholastic requirements, must live up to the standards of integrity, breadth of interest inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity as are required by the code.

A possible eighteen seniors from the upper fourth of the class of '38 and two juniors in the upper eighth of their class will be elected. In the meeting held Friday, Dale Morgan, president, reported on the 1937 national convention held in Dallas, Texas the fifteenth and sixteenth of the month. An advisory council meeting has been set for 6:30 P. M. tonight in the Silver Room.

Big Apple Taught at Commuter's Dance

As an attraction at their dance last Saturday evening, the 5:15 Club held lessons in the Charleston, the Susie-O, and Trucking. Then the Big Apple, a combination of all three, was taught.

About fifty persons were present by nine o'clock to take the lessons, which were given by two instructors from a dancing school.

From ten to midnight there was general dancing to the music of popular recordings.

Tech Dinghies Win Quadrangle

Dinghy No. Thirteen Capsizes Breaks Shrouds, Mast In High Wind

Technology's sailors again crashed through with a victory in a quadrangular meet against Dartmouth, Brown, and Harvard, held yesterday at the M. I. T. Sailing Pavilion. This was the second of the annual regattas; the first was won by Harvard last year. A silver cup was won by Richard P. Knapp, captain of Tech's Sophomore team.

Ill luck rode boat number 13 yesterday. Before the race, it was caught by a sudden gust of wind, and was capsized. In the last race, the starboard shroud broke and the force of the wind broke the mast. The skipper of the damaged boat was A. J. Rousmaniere, of Harvard.

The regatta consisted of four races, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. Between the second and third races, a luncheon of sandwiches, coffee, and dessert was served. A strong westerly wind, kept the crews busy bailing out the boats.

The final scores were: M. I. T., 102; Brown, 88; Harvard, 61; and Dartmouth, 58.

The individual point scores were: Knapp—M. I. T.39 Olsen-Hansen—M. I. T.37 Colie — M. I. T.36 Mason — Brown33 Fletcher — Brown28 Hovey — Harvard27 Allbright — Dartmouth23 Rathburn — Dartmouth23 Magee — Brown22 Rousmaniere — Harvard20 Hutton — Harvard14 Schwartz-Shenstone — Dartmouth, 11

High Point Scorer



Nautical Club Cup Winner

H. L. Russell Speaks At Placement Lecture

Former Tech Graduate Surveys Current Employment Problems

The second of a series of Senior Placement was given last Friday noon, October 2 in room 10-250. Mr. H. E. Russell, '23, of the Boston Manufacturing and Insurance Company addressed the body on the "Methods of Approaching an Employer". Stressing the importance of a graduate's first position, Mr. Russell pointed out just what an employer expected in a graduate from an engineering school.

This is the Sixth year of the Senior Placement Lectures which have proved very helpful to all students seeking employment.

Gym Drive Statistics

Fraternity	Percent Pledged	Sigma Chi	Amount per man	Percent pledged
Alpha Tau Omega	27	Sigma Nu	1941	13.4
Beta Theta Pi	43	Theta Chi	1940	16.6
Chi Phi	46	Theta Xi	1939	18.8
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7	Student House	1938	21.1
Delta Psi	57	Pi Club		
Delta Tau Delta	100	Dormitories		
Delta Upsilon	35	Monroe		
Kappa Sigma	100	Hayden		
Lambda Chi Alpha	9	Wood		
Phi Beta Delta	15	Walcott		
Phi Beta Epsilon	0	Bemis		
Phi Delta Theta	64	Class Statistics		
Phi Gamma Delta	61			
Phi Kappa Sigma	5			
Phi Mu Delta	5			
Phi Sigma Kappa	10			
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	43			
Sigma Alpha Mu	28			

Drive Receipts Now Total Over \$7000 Seniors Ahead In Per Capita Returns

With eighteen percent of the undergraduates pledged, the week-old drive for the new gymnasium has gathered \$7,540 at the Institute. This is an average contribution of seventeen dollars per man.

Fraternities lead the dormitories and commuters in the amount pledged by a wide margin. Two of the twenty five houses on the campus have completed their pledging. Kappa Sigma was the first to pledge 100 percent. and Delta Tau Delta finished their drive the following evening. Because they obtained the pledges of all of their members first, Kappa Sigma will be rewarded with a keg of beer presented by THE TECH.

By last night 10 percent of the commuters had pledged a total of \$1600. Sixteen percent of the dormitory men have returned their pledge cards. Their contributions total \$1000.

Grouping the drive money by classes, it is evident that the senior class, which will not benefit by the new additions, has responded best. The Class of '38 has maintained an average contribution of twenty-two dollars per man. The other three classes all have donated fifteen dollars per man.

Pledge cards have been returned at an unexpectedly high rate but larger influx is expected during the next two weeks after all the undergraduates have had time to contact their parents. The motto of the drive is "Ninety Percent by Field Day".

A tabulation of fraternity and dormitory contributions has been compiled by Perry O. Crawford, '39.

THE TECH Inquires

Question: Do you think your active interest in sports will be stimulated by the increased facilities of the new recreation project?

(In order to cover a more representative cross-section of Technology's student population, The Tech will issue a second Tech Inquires on the same subject next week. Only students who are not actively interested in athletics at the present time will be questioned in this survey.)

James McCord, Dormitory, VII-A, '40 Being a dormitory dweller, I am sure that the proximity of the increased facilities of the new recreational center will attract my interest.

Reeve Morehouse, Dormitory, II, '40 The new recreational center will detract my attention from my school work to an extent which I will not be (Continued on Page 3) Tech Inquires

Snake Dance Moves From Court To Rear Field

10 Ft. Effigy of Hangar Gym Will Be Lowered Into Grave

Ceremonies To Be Punctuated By 4090 Rounds From Machine Guns

Technology will leave class to follow the brass bands to the funeral of the hangar gymnasium. Bells will ring at 4:30 and the show will be on as students and Faculty join in a snake dance to the Great Court, where a siren already will be sounding the beginning of the end.

Waiting for the student body in the Great Court, will be a super brass band and a ten foot effigy of the Hangar Gym. With the effigy and the band leading, the procession will trample through Building 2, and up to Tech Field.

There the effigy will be placed on a scaffold overlooking a large pit. When a sufficient crowd has assembled on Tech Field, Marcus will make a brief address describing the significance of the rally, and then to the accompaniment of suitable mock heroics and to the tune of "Taps", the effigy will be toppled into its grave.

At intervals during the rally, machine guns placed on Tech Field will be turned loose with the 4000 rounds of blank ammunition which have been obtained for the occasion.

After the talk, John J. Wallace, President of the Institute Committee will also make a short speech to the assembled multitude.

The effigy will be mounted in the Main Lobby during the day with an armed guard of one 155 mm. gun, and two anti-aircraft cannon. With it will be displayed a six foot replica of the pledge card now being used in the Drive. During its transit from the Main Lobby to its grave, the effigy will be carried by suitably dressed pall bearers, and its funeral will be in the best military tradition.

After the orations, the crowd will be lead in a number of cheers and songs by Obie Dennison, of Freshman camp fame. Obie has written a verse especially for the occasion, to be sung to the tune of 'There'll be a Hot Time in The Old Town Tonight.' Pamphlets containing the words of the cheers and songs will be circulated about the school during the day. Obie (Continued on Page 4) New Gym Rally

Field Day Dance Orchestra Plays Stein Song Tuesday

Russ Morgan, popular young maestro, who will play at the Field Day Dance next Friday evening, will broadcast his coming to Technology by playing the Stein Song on his Tuesday evening radio program.

He may be heard on the Philip Morris program Tuesday evening, October 26, at 8 P. M., on a coast to coast hook-up of the red-network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Plans Announced For Boating Dance

Place And Band Not Yet Chosen Affair Will Be Biggest Club Has Held

Tentative plans for the Technology Boat Club's annual dance, to be held on November 15, were announced last night by Commodore Franklin S. Atwater, '38.

Although place and orchestra have not been announced, Atwater stated that negotiations were under way with a nationally known dance band. "We intend to make the dance the biggest we have ever held," he said.

Committee chairmen, named by Atwater, are: Rolland S. French, '38, orchestra committee; Cornelius K. Coombs, '38, publicity; Jack F. Chapin, '38, tickets; John F. Glacken, '38, decorations; Malcolm F. McKeag, '38, intermissions; William W. Preston, chaperones.

Last year's dance, from which more than a hundred were turned away for lack of room, was held to the music of Al Starita and his band, from London's exclusive Kit Kat Club.

Exhibits To Be Added To Institute's Enlarged Corridor Museum Displays

Education by exhibits is the object of the Institute Museum Committee which was formed last February under the supervision of Dean Burdell of the Division of Humanities. The Committee has taken up the work started by the ceramics division of the Metallurgy Department and the Geology Department and will eventually equip the corridors of the Institute with varied exhibits prepared in conjunction with the different Departments.

To show model of water gas plant Most notable of the coming permanent exhibit is a sixteen foot working model of a water gas plant. The model, which is being donated by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, is

a scale model of their plant located in the vicinity of Boston. It will be installed soon in the hall between Building 2 and the Eastman Laboratory.

The elevator lobby has been converted into an exhibition center and will be the site of the diversified demonstrations which will be changed frequently. At present, the main attraction in the lobby is the accurate representation of geometric shape prepared by the Mathematics Department.

Descriptive Geometry Visualized Enabling the student to visualize problems in descriptive geometry is the aim of the exhibits, which are (Continued on Page 4) Museum Featured

The Tech

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ATHLETIC TRADITION

DIFFERENT FROM MOST

TECHNOLOGY'S athletic tradition is one of which students and alumni may well be proud. This statement may seem strange to students of other schools where athletic tradition consists mainly of victories scored and championships won. But Technology's tradition is something different, and, we think, something finer.

The true ideal of amateur sport can be expressed very briefly in the old expression, "Sport for sport's sake," which might be better written, "Sport for the sportman's sake." That has always been Technology's guiding principle in athletics.

How far most colleges have departed from the ideal of "amateur" athletics is an old story to most of us. Beginning with the famous report of the Carnegie Foundation, more and more publicity has been given to the question. But from the first publication of the report, professionalism in football has been stressed as the outstanding evil. Actually, as the report indicated, professionalism as such is not particularly objectionable, although it makes a mockery of the word "amateur." The accompanying evils, which are a natural result of the same policy that leads to professionalism of football and occasionally of other sports are the most unfortunate part of the whole matter.

Most schools place emphasis on their varsity teams. Practically their entire effort is spent in with the object of winning games and meets. Individual athletes are considered solely as potential contributors to these victories. This policy naturally leads to disregard of the athletic development of the great majority of students, who are not sufficiently talented to make the varsity squads. It leads also to commercialization and to athletic scholarships and other forms of professionalism, with the consequent degrading of the scholastic standard of the school, and the subordination, in the minds of most of the students, of scholastic achievement to athletics. These evils are present to varying but considerable extent in the great majority of our colleges today.

Technology's athletic policy has always been different. Athletics have been run for the benefit of the students participating. The success of a sport here has been judged by the number of men out for it regularly, not by the number of victories. These are not mere fine words—they express the actual facts of the case. Technology's athletic policy has been almost unique in that respect. In many sports no varsity team is maintained for the simple reason that too much time and effort would be

necessary to prepare adequately, and the men who put in that extra effort would suffer thereby.

In recent years Technology has been handicapped severely by lack of adequate facilities. Practically all sports, with few exceptions, are crowded. Several have had to turn men away, in direct contrast to our traditional policy. The new athletic facilities for which money is now being raised would not only take care of all these men comfortably, but would encourage many more to come out. One million six hundred fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money to spend on athletics, but it is fully justifiable, and justifiable only, if the money is spent in continuation of what the Carnegie Foundation, as quoted in the recent bulletin issued by the Alumni Association, called "a well-reasoned athletic policy, in the molding of which all the needs and responsibilities of the institution have been considered," and where "the administration of athletics has been bent to serve first the interests of the undergraduate and the educational program as a whole."

PLEDGE NOW

NINETY PERCENT BY FRIDAY

HAVE you contributed your share yet? Have you done your part toward showing the alumni that Technology students really want the new athletic facilities? Or have you been putting off making your contribution and thereby made student support appear questionable?

Ninety percent by Friday is the goal of the Drive Committee. The task of the committee is being made more difficult by those who are neglecting to pledge, or who are undecided. Remember that your pledge now will be multiplied by the alumni, if they are convinced the students really want the new facilities. And the only way to convince the alumni that we really do want them is to have at least—

Ninety percent by Friday.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's note: The columns of the Tech are open to letters to the editor, although The Tech does not guarantee publication or endorse the opinions expressed. All letters must be signed, but if the writer (Editor's note: The columns of The Tech are open desires, his name will not be published.)

Editor, The Tech:
Now that the public has begun to pay attention to the many faults of the Institute, we, members of the irate class of '40, would like to demonstrate a few more in the hopes that maybe someone will do something about them.

The latest thing that has been brought to our attention is the custom, in an educational institution, of hiring men for their research abilities rather than for their teaching capacities. This, of course, ties in with the first letter we wrote concerning the graduate student physics instructors.

Although we realize that much of the prestige of the Institute is gained as a result of these researches, even more is secured through the caliber of the men that Technology places in industry. Although the general public and scientific circles may look with awe upon the many achievements of the faculty, that does little good for the student when he looks for a job. What does help is the record made by previous graduates when placed, by our excellent placement bureau, in industry. And without an adequate teaching staff, sufficient knowledge cannot be secured to produce this favorable impression.

We are going to have to pay six hundred dollars next year for the privilege of attending Technology. We are not paying this sum, the largest of any educational institution in the country, to attend a school of wide renown. What we are paying for, however, is the best education, engineering or scientific, available. We either want a good education or we want to be fitted for remunerative positions when we get out, or both. To do this although, contact with the best minds in the field will help, it is not sufficient. We need the best teaching minds available!

Harvard, our esteemed neighbor, has, in the past, been confronted with a somewhat similar difficulty. From present appearances, it seems that they have begun to overcome it. Are we behind Harvard in that respect?

In all sincerity,
irate class of '40.



Beauty

We are informed by one of our co-workers on this "Technology Journal of Record" that at last the womanly ideal of the Technology man is to be determined (we thought the R. K. O. and the Old Howard had long ago settled that). At any rate, the ideal woman is to be built, as the composite of the many ideal women of the many (merry?) Tech men, as determined by a Poll.

Now the Lounger is in favor of polls of this type; the Lounger has often wondered what his ideal woman looked like, and has never failed to be dismayed at the necessity of making a choice. But now that the choice is to be made for him the Lounger thankfully relaxes, and goes back to such relative simplicities as mechanics—plain and fluid.

It has been suggested to us that it might be a good idea for the Institute authorities to give this composite ideal careful consideration, so that in future years they might use it (or should we say Her?) as a basis for admission of freshman coeds. The Lounger ventures to disagree. A flock of women all of a type running around in the institute corridors would be too much for even our appreciative eyes, especially on a morning after.

Mailbox

An old friend of ours (old because he has seen more summers, friend because he contributes Stuff to this column) makes a practice of looking alertly at things on his way through the thronged halls of the Institute. His observations, when he is in an expansive mood, he sends in to us for general distribution to all two of our readers. The report of a recent corridor walk of his follows.

Dear Lounger,
Over in building two there is a stenog who wears a blue sweater. For unusually obvious reasons. She is also a little above average height. Not too much, but a little. She was coming around a corner of the corridor. A math department prof was coming around on the other side. He is rather short. Boy did she give him a bust in the face.

Addenda

The late mail includes further offerings from the same Old Friend, in which we are given a glimpse of the

inner workings of an alert mind in the throes of action. Before we let the gentle reader into the fascinating sis, we wish to reiterate the esteem details of the proposed psychoanaly. in which we hold him, for reducing by some 95 per cent our work in running this column. From here the O. F. takes over for two paragraphs, after which, depending on the exigencies of the night editor's task of filling up the paper, there may or may not be more stuff from us. In fact, there may not even be two paragraphs following this, but in that case the n. e. will answer to us for the misdeed.

Just as a variation on an old theme there is the story of the Harvard man who strode masterfully into the subway, and planked down his quarter at the change booth. "Sorry sir," said she, "this quarter is lead" "Awwww" shrieked the Hawvud man, "I've been seduced."

And a late report from the Maggie Cheney Room says that "fencing will be an official co-ed sport this fall". Disdaining the obvious wisecrack, we always used to think that it was Tech men who high-tailed it for home over the back fence when the shotgun showed up.

Mis-schedules

On the heels of the tale of the soph who took an 8.03 quiz that was not his 8.03 quiz comes the story of a Prof. who tried (and almost succeeded) to usurp another's 8.03 class.

The section files into the room, finds a strange gentleman (recognizable as a gentleman because his hair was combed) sitting at the instructor's desk, assumes instantly (the highly developed rationalizing instinct of the LOUNGER

(Continued on Page 4)

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Beaver Harriers Are Defeated By Yale And Quincy

Crosby Captures Third Place In Rain As Scalingi Loses Trail

Freshmen Lose To Quincy High

In their first meet of the season, the Tech freshman cross-country team was defeated by the close score of 26 to 29 by Quincy High School last Saturday afternoon. In their next workout the first year men will attempt to rout a strong Tufts squad.

The varsity journeyed to New Haven in what proved to be a futile attempt. The final judgment was an 18 to 43 verdict with M. I. T. on the short end. The score might not have been as one-sided had Capt. Scalingi not taken the wrong turn. Scalingi, who was leading the pack at the three mile buoy, became confused at the marking and went off at the wrong angle and, consequently finished in time to catch the Boston-bound train. The track conditions, according to Coach Hedlund, was the worst he had ever experienced. This was due to the rain and wind under which the meet was held.

Winning time was 18:54. The order of finishing was as follows:

Runner	Team
1. Fox	Yale
2. Clark	Yale
3. Crosby	Tech
4. Lovejoy	Yale
5. Lager	Yale
6. Watson	Yale
7. McFanim	Yale
8. Des Jardins	Tech
9. Ross	Tech
10. Campbell	Yale
11. Rustad	Tech
12. Lemanski	Tech
13. Myers	Tech

The Handicap meet scheduled for last Saturday was postponed because of the adverse conditions of the element. It will be held instead this Saturday. The meet will be a wide-open affair with such events as 100 and 220 yard dashes; 660 and mile runs; hammer and Javelin throws; and the broad jump.

Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

by '41 with that shown by '40, we feel quite sure that the freshmen will win Field Day." They also intimated that the Sophomores may expect some startling innovations in the Field Day contests.

Manager of Field Day Talks Stuart Paige, '39, Manager of Field Day, said, "Indications seem to point to a wholly successful and enjoyable Field Day. As has been the case in

SPORTS COMMENT

Freshman-sophomore activities reach their climax Friday with the annual advent of field day . . . freshman spirit being much more in evidence than sophomore enthusiasm with both the frosh relay and tug-of-war candidates outnumbering the sophs by a considerable amount. Small was the number of sophomores at their rally held last Friday; about one-tenth of the class of '40 attended. Not since 1930 have the freshmen beaten the sophomores in a field day skirmish—perhaps we may yet see an upset . . . A novel feature of this year's field day activities will be a series of freshman-sophomore dinghy races. These will not have any effect upon the scoring, but will merely add spirit to the day's festivities. Racing will start at ten and continue for about two hours.

Technology sports fared none too well over the week-end with both the booters and harriers losing out. The soccer match Saturday proved to be more of a swimming contest at Coop field with the Springfield gymnasts winning out by a 3-0 score. So mud-besattered were the boys that one individual took his shower at the field house after the game in his soccer uniform, removing each piece after he had carefully soaped and cleaned it.

years previous, apparent lack of interest on the part of a few groups will disappear as soon as the activities of the day commence.

Frosh Teams Better

Although in past years the Sophomores have always turned out in full array for the battle after a period of apparent sleep, upperclassmen who watched other classes say that spirit seems to have hit a new low.

While the crew and football teams cannot be helped at this late date by any additional men, the coach of the Sophomore tug-of-war team, Samuel Rugginsky, '38, has issued an appeal for more and heavier men to balance the weight of the freshman team. On the relay teams, the freshmen have the advantage as very few of the sophs have tried out for it.

Tech Inquires

(Continued from Page 1)

able to attack my studies with a zeal I think is necessary for a successful school career.

Sam Hutchins, Dormitory, VI, '39 In consideration of the well-established balance between studying and extra-curricular activities now present at Tech, it is doubtful whether the interests of the general student body will increase more than ten per cent in sports.

Divo Tonti, Dormitory, XV, '40

Emphatically Yes! The present conditions in tennis, for example, are truly deplorable.

Bernie Greenberg, Dormitory, XVI, '40

I do not think that the new project will stimulate sports to the extent to which it is expected. Any fellow actively interested manages to utilize the existing facilities.

F. L. French, 15 Lee St., Cambridge, VI-C, '39

Certainly. If the plans are carried through, sports will take less time and be less trouble than at present. Richard Hanau, Dormitory, IX-A, '39 Yes. Not only because the space

available for practice will be greater, but also because the facilities for watching matches will be increased. Robert de Martini, 528 Beacon St., XV, '41

No, not as long as the present schedule of class work preparation is maintained.

Eugene West, VI-B, '40, 528 Beacon St.

No, my interest could not be greater than it is now, but I do think that I will enjoy sports more because of the better athletic facilities.

R. Grosselinger, Dormitory, II, '40

Definitely. The new gym will give every fellow an opportunity to participate in his favorite sport, whether he is team material or not.

Allan E. Schorsch, Dormitory, X, '38

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No, I don't think Tech men as a group have the time or inclination for athletics. The fundamental idea behind the building is a good one though, for the reason that the men interested in athletics today have not the proper facilities.

Kap Kapinos, Dormitory, II, '40

Decidedly. I believe the swimming pool will be its largest attraction.

David Jacobson, Dormitory, IV, '40

I believe that the new equipment will help to interest every new student in Tech. I am sure that I will take every possible advantage of this fine opportunity.

Undergraduate Notice

An important meeting of the Propeller Club will be held today at 5:00 in room 5-134. All members are requested to attend while all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in courses XIII and XIIIc are invited to come to the meeting.

Joan Bennett, George Abbott Show Approval of Gym Drive

The Institute's drive for funds to build a new athletic plant is arousing countrywide interest.

Among the individuals who have expressed interest in it, and best wishes for its success are Joan Bennett, now acting in the play "Stage Door" in Boston; George M. Cohan, star of "I'd Rather Be Right," which has been playing in Boston for the past week; Mose and Hart, of the famous Broadway success of last season, "You Can't Take It With You"

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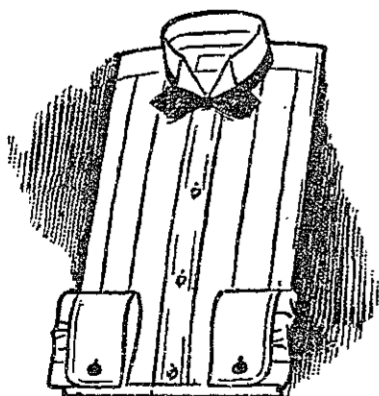
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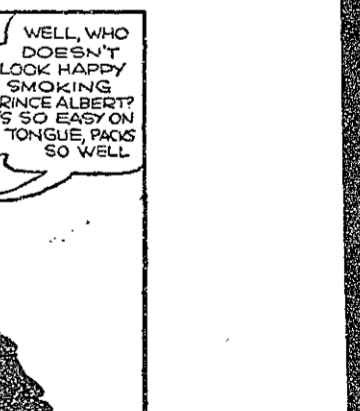
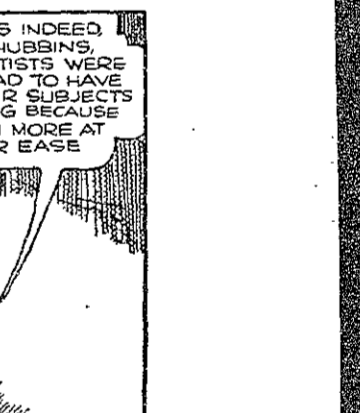
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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL IDY SMOKE

CALENDAR

Monday, October 25
 5:00 P. M. — Gridiron Meeting — West Lounge.
 6:00 P. M. — Alumni Council Dinner — North Hall.
 6:30 P. M. — Tau Beta Pi Dinner — Silver Room.

Tuesday, October 26
 12:30 P. M. — Electrical Engineering Colloquium — Silver Room.
 5:00 P. M. — M. I. T. A. A. Meeting — East Lounge.
 5:00 P. M. — 5:15 Club Meeting — West Lounge.
 6:15 P. M. — Faculty Dinner — Silver Room.
 6:15 P. M. — Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner — North Hall.
 6:30 P. M. — Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Dinner — Faculty Dining Room.

Wednesday, October 27
 12:00 N. — Faculty Club Luncheon — North Hall.
 6:00 P. M. — Graduate House Dinner — North Hall.
 6:30 P. M. — Scabbard and Blade Dinner — Grill Room.
 6:30 P. M. — State Y. M. C. A. Dinner — Faculty Dining Room.
 7:00 P. M. — Sponsorship Group Dinner — Fabyan Room.
 7:45 P. M. — Quadrangle Club Dinner — East Lounge.

Thursday, October 28
 8:00 P. M. — Tau Beta Pi Smoker — North Hall.

LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

engineer, again) that said gentleman is substituting for the Regular Prof., and begins wondering whether they would have fun with him, or he would have fun with them.

Meanwhile the Regular Prof. sticks his head through the doorway, sees the stranger, wonders What the Hell? and goes back to his office to check up. Comes the Ringing of the Bell and the stranger pulls out a stack of roll cards and start reading off the names of a lot of people who are somewhere else. (At this point we think he begins to smell a rat. Immediately whereafter the Regular Prof. reappears and looks at the Usurper. Nothing undaunted (Original With Us), the Usurper looks right back at him.

Then comes an historic exchange of words. The Regular Prof. feels highly incensed that another should have deprived him of the honor and privilege of serving as mentor to this choice gang of Sophomores; and the Usurper quite naturally wonders what the hell this guy was doing butting into his class that way. Besides he is sitting down, which puts him at a disadvantage. So he summons up a deep frown on his face, cloaks his voice with what is meant to be terrifying and says, more belligerently than questioningly, "Well?"

Now that is a question that never fails to make the person interrogated feel bad; it calls for explanations, excuses, and the exercise either of tact or belligerency. So the Regular Prof. side steps, throws the word right back in his teeth, and says, in a tone which

Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

will supply the music for the occasion with the help of a piano mounted on the back of a truck.

It is planned to release many small balloons during the rally. A Fox Movietone sound truck is expected to be at the rally to record for posterity and passing in spirit of the old Hangar Gym.

The Committee in charge of the drive is planning to start a series of short athletic and dramatic acts, to be held in the Main Lobby at intervals during the week. The amount pledged last night was seven thousand dollars, and it is expected that at least thirty thousand will have been pledged by the end of this week. The aim of the committee, however, is not so much to have the student body pledge a large amount, as to have it completely represented in the amount pledged.

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The Tech To Hold Poll For "The Girl Of My Dreams"

What sort of girls do Tech men date? What sort of girls do they want to marry? These burning questions and more will be answered Wednesday when The Tech makes a survey of the embryo engineer's ideal girl.

Voting is in the main lobby from 9 to 5. All ballots are to be strictly confidential and no man will be required to sign his name if he does not wish to do so.

Results are expected to produce a picture of Miss Technology of 1937. It is also expected to establish once and for all the issue of date versus wife. Do Tech men go out with the sort of girl they expect to marry? Vote Wednesday and read the results in Friday's The Tech.

Nomination Blanks Available For Junior Prom Committee

Nomination blanks for the Junior Prom Committee are available at the information office, room 10-100. The blanks are due at 1:00 P. M., Thursday, October 28.

No individual may sign more than one nomination blank. If he does, he loses his vote, and, if he is a candidate himself, is automatically disqualified.

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Museum

(Continued from Page 1)

to be placed in the corridor of Building 2 on the third floor. The demonstrations are being prepared by Professor Mabie of the Engineering Drawing Department. They are constructed of celluloid and wire and done with great detail.

Both the Electrical Engineering and Chemistry Departments are in the midst of preparing demonstrations for the corridors of their respective buildings. The former is at present exhibiting varied vacuum tubes and a model history of the telephone. Shortly, a four dial telephone system will be placed in the hallway. The system has been partially exposed so that the student will have an opportunity to make a call and see exactly how the apparatus works. The latter department is exhibiting quartz and gunpowder demonstration.

Lastly, a new room is being added to the Naval Museum in Building 5. The room will house an extensive collection of naval prints.

Admiral W. Gherardi Will Address Faculty

First Luncheon Of Faculty Club Comes October 27th

Admiral William R. Gherardi, commandant of the First Naval District, will tell of his war experiences at the first luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club on Navy Day, October 27, at 12:05 North Hall, Walker.

Admiral Gherardi, who has a distinguished record for Naval Service, was Naval Attache to Germany before the entrance of the United States in the World War. After this, following a period at sea, he had charge of the Hydrographic Office, which regulates all aids to navigation. His present command includes all the naval forces in New England.

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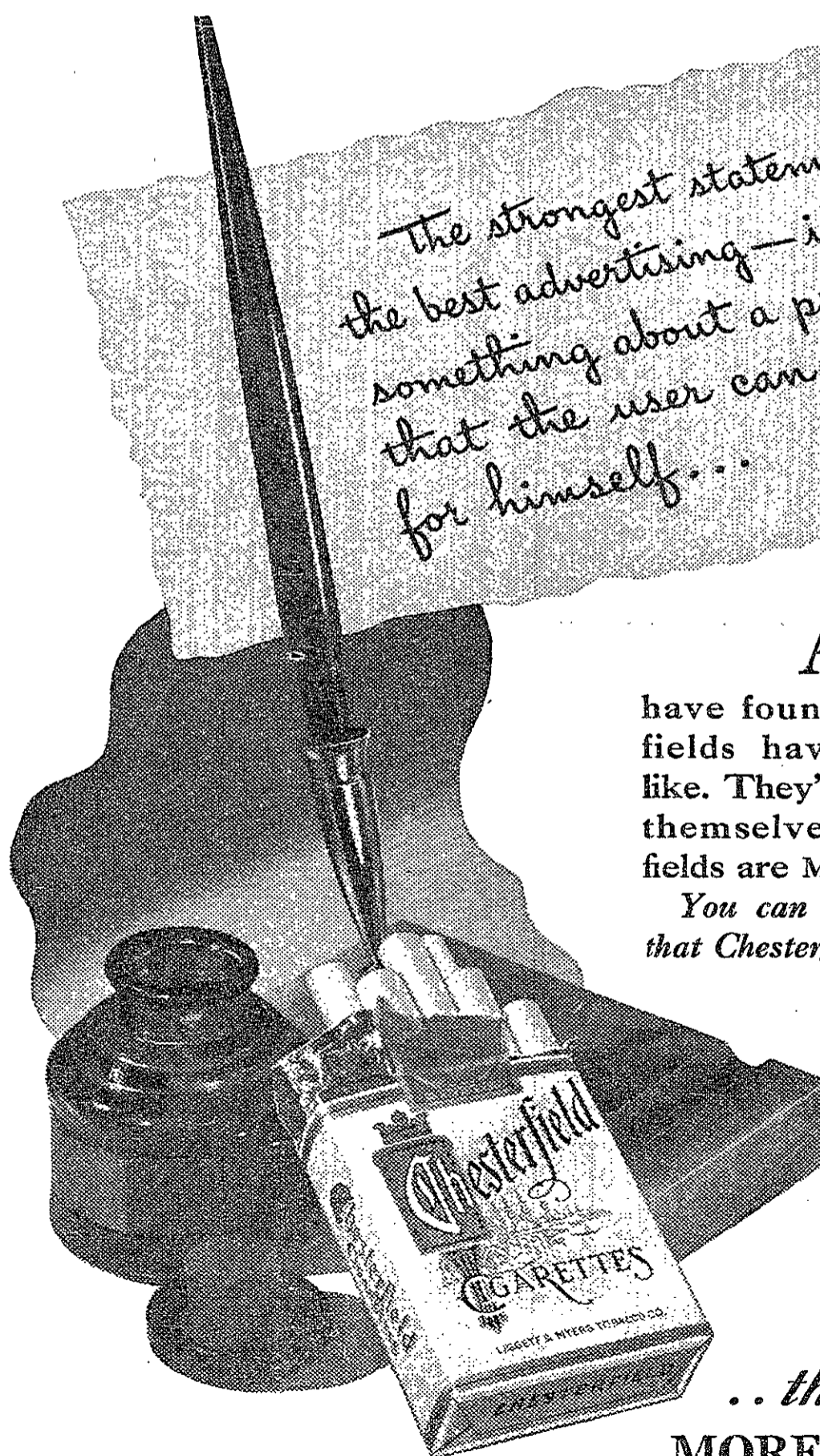
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