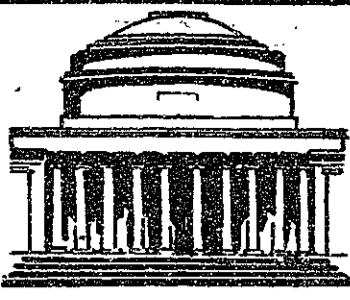


The Tech



Volume LVII No. 40

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

Price Three Cents

Dramashop Begins Rehearsals Of Its Fall Presentation

Prof. D. M. Fuller Coaches Cast In Rogers Common Room Twice-Weekly

"Ten Nights In A Barroom" Is Famous Old Comic Melodrama

Play Completed Successful Run When Presented Here Once Before

"Father, dear father, come home with me now," famous line from "Ten Nights in a Barroom", the Dramashop's fall production, to be presented December 2, 3, 4, and 6, can be heard any Sunday or Tuesday evening in the Rogers Common Room as Prof. Dean M. Fuller coaches members of the cast at rehearsals of the well-known comic tragedy. Dramashop has produced the play once before, in 1933, when it completed a successful run before capacity audiences.

The characters in the famous comic melodrama of the Gay Nineties are: Joe Morgan, a drunkard who deserts his wife and child for liquor, played by James J. Souder, G.; Sample Swichell, a simple "hick" who, although also a drunk, possesses a strong right arm, played by Edward K. True, '38; Simon Slade, good-natured bartender and landlord, played by Abraham D. Zimmer, '39; Mr. Rommaine, a teetotaling philanthropist, played by Courtland C. C. Hill, '40; Harvey Green, typical '90s, slicker, gambler, and villain, played by Robert W. Pastene, '39; Willie Hammond, idealized young man of leisure, played by Winthrop B. Steele, '39; Frank

(Continued on Page 4)
Dramashop

Tech Men Will Pick "Dream Girl" In Poll To Be Held Thursday

Type Of Girls Engineers Date Will Be Revealed By Poll

Tech men go to the polls Thursday to vote for their ideal woman. What does Miss Technology of 1937 look like? The answer to this query and more will be found in Friday's issue of The Tech.

Postponed from last Wednesday, the poll will settle several questions paramount in the minds of girls for miles around. What type of girl's do the Engineers like to date? What type of girls do they intend to marry? And is there any difference between the two?

Then there is the issue of good girls and bad girls to be settled. Does the Tech man think that all the good women are dead, or does he think that his sisters and girl friends are just as good as their grandmothers, even if they do reveal it more.

After all this is done, the questionnaire will seek to establish what the Tech man thinks of marriage. What sort of salary does he expect to get married on, how many children does he wish to have, does he prefer an apartment or a penthouse or a cottage? All these questions will be answered in The Tech's survey.

Plymouth High School Boys Go Through Tech

Technology played host to 120 high school boys from the Pilgrim's first standing place, Plymouth, Massachusetts, last Saturday. The group arrived early in the morning and was escorted through the Institute by Mr. William Jackson.

A special luncheon was served in Walker for the visitors. The trip was concluded with a showing of the motion picture. How to Enter Tech, in the Eastman Lecture Hall in the afternoon.

Elections Held Wednesday For Junior Prom Committee

Election of candidates to the Junior Prom Committee will take place tomorrow; the booth in the Main Lobby being open from 8:45 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Two names, C. William Guy and Robert Vail Smith, have been added to the list of nominees, bringing the total to twenty-seven.

All members of the class of '39 are urged to vote. The counting will be done by the preferential system and hence candidates should be numbered in order of choice. Ballots marked "X" will not be counted. Voters should number as many candidates as they wish.

Freshmen Victors In Field Day Battle

Touchdown In Final Minutes Decides The Outcome Of Football

True to predictions, the Class of 1941 came through to win Field Day, 8 to 7, despite an unexpected appearance of class spirit among the sophomores at the last minute. With the early enthusiasm shown by the freshmen, it was expected that the freshmen would win by a wide margin.

The freshmen won the first event, the crew race at 7:45 A. M. by one and one half lengths in 7 minutes, 35 seconds. In the tug-of-war, the short quick tugs of the sophomores easily won the first pull. Lack of coordination and timing in the second allowed the freshmen to win, but the sophomores again came through to win the third pull.

Football Game Was Tie

In the first half, of the football game, the sophomores gained a 7-0 lead, but late in the last quarter, a freshman pass over the goal line was deflected by a sophomore into the arms of a waiting freshman for a touchdown. A drop kick netted the extra point and the game ended with the score tied 7-7.

In the relay, the freshmen opened a wide lead in the first lap and maintained it throughout the race to win with a twenty yard lead in 4:53. The sophomores at no time offered a threat in this event.

The glove fight far surpassed last year's in numbers and action. Both sides were about evenly matched, although gloves were not available for all the freshmen. No vegetables or fish were used, but there was widespread de-panting of opponents by both sides. The final score was sophomores 192, freshmen, 180.

Tech Pistol Team May Be Recognized By M.I.T.A.A. Result Of Big Turnout

About fifty men turned out last night at the mass meeting for recognition of a pistol team by the M. I. T. A. A. Favorable action by the A. A. was forecast as a result of the enthusiasm shown.

The Technology team has joined the Metropolitan Pistol League for the third year. Last year, the local team finished third among the twelve teams: Harvard finished eleventh.

At the meeting last night, Major Kirke B. Lawton spoke on the plans for the year and Sergeant Frye gave a lecture on correct methods of pistol shooting. Practice will be held at the rifle range from Monday 1-2; Tuesday 9-10, and 1-2; Wednesday 12-2 and 5-6; and Friday 1-2.

Before each outside match open competition will be held and the eight who have the highest scores will compete in the match. Pistols are supplied by the school and ammunition and targets may be purchased at the range. Pistols may be brought in by students having a pistol permit from the chief of police of their city.

Boat Club Holds Dance Nov. 19 In Walker Memorial

Joe Haymes And His Orchestra Of Nation-Wide Fame Are Featured

Tickets Will Be Available Soon

Joe Haymes and his orchestra will play at the annual Boat Club Dance to be held in Walker Memorial on Friday, November 19, from 9 to 2.

Two years ago the Junior Prom secured Haymes to play and since that time he has played all over the country, on coast-to-coast radio broadcasts over CBS and Mutual Networks, and at hotels and supper clubs such as the Hotel McAlhin, New York, Steel Pier, Atlantic City, and the Meadowbrook, New Jersey.

He has also made many recordings for Victor and Brunswick, and is currently making a college tour of the East and South, playing at Harvard, Yale, Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, Rutgers, Princeton, and Cornell.

Joe plays the piano, was a professor of music in a small Missouri college at the age of nineteen, chief arranger for Ted Weems at twenty, and a leader in his own right at twenty-one.

Tickets for the dance are to be placed in the hands of Boat Club members on Nov. 2 and will go on sale in the Main Lobby on November 8 or may be obtained from Franklin S. Atwater, '38, in the dorms. The price will be \$2.50 a couple.

Scabbard and Blade Holds Honor Dinner In Memory of T. R.

Theodore Roosevelt Honored At Dinner Of Company G Fifth Regiment

In honor of National Scabbard and Blade Day, the anniversary of former President Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, Company G of the fifth regiment of the society, the local company of the national honorary military fraternity, held a dinner at six thirty Wednesday evening, Oct. 27.

The principal speaker of the evening was Major A. D. Fiske, U. S. A., of the Coast Artillery Corps, who talked on "The Present Chinese Situation". Major Fiske is very well qualified to discuss the subject for he was sent over to China by the federal government to study conditions over there and to learn the language, remaining there for four years.

(Continued on Page 4)
Scabbard and Blade

Orchids Offered To Oscar For Field Day Predictions

An orchid to Oscar, the man whom little freshman tracksters call "Mr. Hedlund," because as usual, he predicted the outcome of Field Day correctly, with but a slight difference in the points: Oscar had said the score would be 9-6, and the actual score was 8-7.

Hence, an orchid to track Coach Hedlund for his Field Day clairvoyance. It is not every man who is able to predict every event—wrong (the tie football game was the nearest he came to a right) and come up with the score on the right side of the ledger.

Morgan Plays At Field Day Dance

Four Hundred Couples Attend First Field Day Dance Off Campus

Russ Morgan's music and the singing of vocalist Bernice Parks were featured at the annual Field Day Dance which was held last Friday evening, October 29, in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Four hundred couples attended this dance, the first of its kind to be held off the grounds of the Institute.

In the intermissions between the dances, Ray Stewartson and his twelve piece novelty band supplied music for continuous dancing. Several of his numbers were accompanied by novel lighting effects on the ceiling of the ballroom which greatly added to their effectiveness.

Swing Trio Plays Requests

Throughout the entire evening the swing trio of Fried, Ryan, and Carr circulated around the foyer playing all the requests which were made. Reserved tables near the special picturesque Field Day Bar and in the balcony surrounding the dance floor were completely taken in advance.

Another special feature of the dance was the presentation of the Cabot medals to those students of the present sophomore class who showed the most physical development in P. T. last year. Dean Thomas P. Pitre, after being introduced by Stuart Paige, '39, Chairman of the Field Day Committee, presented these awards to the men.

One of the star performers in Ray Stewartson's band was ten-year-old Johnny White, a young colored boy, who played the piano and sang popular songs. He received as many encores as any of the other featured vocalists.

Technology Medley Repeated

Russ Morgan made a point of repeating the Technology Medley at the Field Day Dance

Lectures To Be Held By Lowell Institute

The Function Of The Executive To Be Topic Of Talks

"The Functions of the Executive" is to be the subject of a series of lectures to be given at the Lowell Institute by Chester I. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The lectures are on "Principles of Effectiveness in Co-operation," "The Theory of Organization," "The Structure of Complex Organization," "The Theory of Authority," "The Environment of Decision," "The Economy of Incentives," "The Executive Functions," and "The Nature of Executive Responsibility."

These lectures are among those given by Lowell Institute as a free service to the public. Tickets may be secured without charge by writing to the Curator of the Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston Street, Boston, and enclosing one stamped-self addressed envelope for each ticket desired.

The lectures are to be given in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street. The doors will be open at 7:30, but will be closed from 8 o'clock on.

Drive Below Goal As Subscription Draws Near Close

Seventy Percent Of Institute Has Turned In Pledge Cards To Date

Nine Fraternities Support Drive One Hundred Percent

Dormitories and Commuters Lag Behind Fraternities In Support

All those who have not yet turned in Gym Drive pledges were reminded today by John J. Wallace, '38, Chairman of the Institute Committee, that the drive will be over Wednesday. All pledges should be in by that afternoon. Receipts having fallen appreciably below the expected goal of 90 per cent by Field Day, and being only 70 per cent today, it was expected that today and tomorrow would see a rather large number of cards turned in.

Fraternities led the list of student groups in their contributions, 94 per cent of the members of all of them having contributed. Pledges were received from all of the members of Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and Theta Delta Chi. Four other fraternities have over 90 per cent contributing, while eight others have been 80 per cent and 90 per cent. The Student House and the Pi Club both have contributed.

Fraternities Lead by 20 per cent

The dormitory contributions lagged behind those of the fraternities by 20 per cent and the commuter contributions have so far been only 47 per cent. The figures show a direct relation to the organization of the student groups they represent. The fraternities are best organized and more members were personally reached in them than in either of the other divisions.

(Continued on Page 4)
Gym Drive

Tech Dames To Hold Series Of Meetings, Plan Several Events

Plan Lectures, Bridge, Teas For Completely Educational Fall Season

The November program of the Technology Dames was announced yesterday, by Anne P. Simmers, secretary, as following:

October 28—The Bridge Group meets in the Emma Rogers Room at two in the afternoon.

November 1—Regular Meeting in the Emma Rogers Room at two-thirty. Mrs. Henry E. Russell will talk about her trip to Germany and England.

November 5—Trip around Historical Boston. The group will meet at corner of Park and Tremont Streets at eleven in the morning, and will lunch at the Union Oyster House.

November 15—Regular Meeting in the Emma Rogers Room at two-thirty. Miss Margaret D. Wollett will talk on "Harmony in Wallpapers and Fabrics."

Course Thirteen Men To Tell Sea Stories

The Propeller Club, the marine engineering society of Technology, will hold a dinner tomorrow in Walker Memorial at 6:30 P. M. There will be two after dinner speakers followed by a general discussion.

H. Merritt Woodward, '39 and Alan F. Hardman, '38 will talk about their experiences at sea in a cooperative scheme of Course XIII C. All upperclassmen in Courses XIII and XIII C are invited to attend.

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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STUDENTS WILL USE ATHLETIC FACILITIES

RESULTS of the gymnasium drive as announced last night show that about 70 per cent of the student population at Technology has put its drop into the bucket from which new recreational facilities will evolve.

Although this total is twenty per cent shy of the "ninety per cent by Field Day" towards which the Drive Committee worked so energetically, it still shows that a sizeable proportion of the students at Technology believe that the recreation project is worthwhile.

Substantiating this belief are the results of an informal questionnaire which The Tech has been conducting among the student body for the last two weeks. Out of nearly twenty people approached by The Tech reporter, only two maintained that the increased new facilities would not attract them to extra-curricular athletic activity. It must be borne in mind that by far the larger part of the answers came from students who do not now participate in sports.

Making due allowance for impulsive statements which will not be fulfilled, one must still be impressed with the preponderance of opinion favoring the new athletic program. If the trend apparent in the "The Tech Inquires" column indicates the consensus of student feeling, more than 500 students now inactive in extra-curricular sports will flock to the future athletic center, especially to the proposed swimming pool.

It is interesting, too, to examine the statements of those who asserted that they would not enlarge their sports interests. The reason for the apparent lack of enthusiasm lay for the most part in the fact that the Technology program of studies leaves little leisure time for indulgence in muscular activities.

Undoubtedly this is true. Science and Technology are jealous mistresses and full devotion to them precludes successful participation in any other major interest. But the new facilities are especially suitable for those who cannot spare two or three hours per day on some organized sport. The new facilities would offer a swimming pool for a leisure hour now and then, handball courts for a game before dinner, tennis courts that will be free when wanted. And the answers received from the randomly chosen Technology men whose opinions are quoted in today's "Tech Inquires" show that the students here are cognizant of these facts.

Now it remains to raise the huge sum of money which will make all this possible. Even if all Technology students contributed twenty-five dollars each the total would hardly be appreciable compared with the \$1,650,000 needed. But at least if we all pledge something, our alumni, who must contribute the largest share will know that a gymnasium is really wanted by Technology students.

TIME TO THINK

MORE ORIGINALITY NEEDED

ACCORDING to the T. C. A. blotter, it is what we do above our noses that makes us either a success or a failure when we get out of the Institute. This is certainly a recognized fact among the faculty, but still the propensity is toward work which requires more slide-rule calculations than original thinking, more note-taking than report writing, and in general more memorization than creative thought. The average Freshman when he arrives in the fall is full of ideas, hopes and ambitions, but by the time Field Day has arrived he can't even think up a novel way to squelch the Sophomores who are even more asleep.

Outside activities seem to be the only place where undergraduate ingenuity is shown at all, and even there men with good ideas are painfully needed. The men at Tech are not to blame; they are chosen from the tops of a thousand different classes. The system that prevents them from having time to even think about their studies is to blame. A way through this morass was suggested last year by Professor Wolff of the Physics Department. His model of courses would be composed solely of three or four basic studies leaving the student free the rest of his time to investigate his interests in the light of his increased understanding. While this plan might have serious drawbacks for some of the students, it certainly would give us time to think.

Men don't come here thinking Tech is a country club, but neither do they want to spend four years of their lives in memorizing things they won't know how to apply when they graduate. True enough, the Senior subjects are broad enough, but for three years the student's brain has been loafing as far as individual thought is concerned. Many of our courses consist of copying the professor's lecture notes and throwing them back at him in quizzes, or memorizing which formulas go with which type problems, and then using those formulas without knowing what they really mean, or solving complex equations by routine but time-consuming mathematics. Technology men need to get away from the highly detailed worm's-eye-view occasionally and get a comprehensive view of both their own fields and the interrelation of other fields. They must learn to think more and to be original. They need less of the routine "grind", more time for original work.

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 desires, his name will not be published.)

Impolite Motorists

Dear Editor:

Boston is usually thought and spoken of as the Puritan City,—cultured and refined. I don't think it is. I think that the Bostonians are a very dumb and thoughtless lot of individuals who, given an automobile, think they become high potentates who can do whatever they please, and to blazes with the other fellow.

As evidence of this you need only drive an automobile in Boston some time. Or better yet, and to get to the point of my letter to you, you simply put on your raincoat and hat some nice wet rainy day (the time of day matters little since they do it continually), and start to walk across the Harvard Bridge. Along comes one of these Bostonians and splashes you with dirty water from the street. Plenty of room in the middle of the road, no cars in sight. Yet the car speeds along the right hand lane, right next to the sidewalk, and drenches all the pedestrians.

One of the first elements of civilization is to have a little regard for the other fellow. It is only fair play. Yet these marvelous Bostonians, whose ancestors did something or other which makes them superior, go right ahead and continue this disgusting practice. Maybe they enjoy it. Perhaps they keep count, on rainy days, of the pedestrians whom they drench, and joke among each other about it.

However this is no joking matter. Any decent man would be ashamed to do such a thoughtless and mean trick. But the Bostonians, I guess, are too cultured to bother about such trifles.

—Unimpressed Non-Bostonian

THE TECH

Inquires

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

(This is the second in a series of questionnaires presented to Technology students in an effort to discover whether those at present uninterested in athletics would be encouraged to participate in sports with the availability of increased athletic facilities.)

Gordon A. Fairbairn, X, '40, Delta Upsilon—At present I give athletics all the time I can afford to.

Peter J. Sosa, II, '40, Dorms—Yes, to a certain extent; but I will have only so much time even then to give athletics.

H. K. Sedgwick, XIII, '40, Dormitories—Yes, I will use mostly the swimming pool.

Warner Knight, XV, Dormitories—Yes, the swimming pool appeals to me mostly, and also I would like to try the rifle range.

Vernon Kyllonen, II, '40, 50 Harris St., Quincy—Yes, the track team will be the first to benefit by the new arrangement.

Frank Butlet, West St., Malden—I think so, for the new arrangement will centralize athletics and make them more accessible.

William Potter, V, 60 Highland St., Hyde Park—The indoor track appeals to me particularly.

Kenneth P. Selzer, X, '40, Clark Av., Chelsea—No, I don't believe I will be able to find the time to do any more athletics than I do now.

Arthur W. Curtis, '39, 24 Mechanic St., Bellingham—Yes, the swimming pool and rifle range sound very interesting.

Reviews and Previews

STATE AND ORPHEUM — Prisoner of Zenda is a show worth missing classes for. Ronald Colman, both a poor king and the man who robs him of his throne, is a colorful actor in an exciting part. You don't want to miss Madeleine Carroll, and be sure you see Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Colman mixing it up in a well-filmed duel. The League of Frightened Men is the double feature with the famous Nero Wolfe by Walter Connolly.

METROPOLITAN — The Perfect Specimen opens Thursday with Joan Blondell, a girl who gives Errol Flynn, a pampered young man raised among hordes of tutors, his first impressions of love and the world beyond the garden wall, also with Edward Everett Horton, May Robson, and Hugh Herbert. Appearing on the stage is film star Mary Brian and Dave Apollon's 1938 revue. Today and to-morrow Marlene Dietrich plays Angel, a slow moving love triangle including Melvyn Douglas and Herbert Marshall. Hallowe'en Carnival is on the stage with Helen Morgan and Jimmy Savo.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

Still some time is left for you to see The Life of Emile Zola, the dramatization of the fight for freedom by Dreyfus as played by Paul Muni. It is run together with Over The Goal, a story of college football and love in the California fashion. Coming Thursday with a relatively obscure cast is Alcatraz Island the stirring story of the dreaded island where live our former criminals, and where finally may end even those who have the aid of corrupt politicians. Danger, Love at Work is co-featured starring Ann Sothern, Mary Boland, and Edward Everett Horton.

SQUARE AND TREMONT — The Woman I Love in the Paul Muni manner with Miriam Hopkins, also Ann Nagel and Arthur Tracy in Backstage comes for Wednesday and Thursday. To-night ends the run of the exciting Barbary Coast and the college Fig-skin Parade.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN — Dead End, coming Thursday is one of the best stories of the year, and one that will leave you with a thought for some time. With it is Wife, Doctor, and Nurse, a lesson in love-discipline. Till then we have Life Begins in College, not our kind of college, but with the Ritz Brothers and Joan Davis; also High Wide and Handsome a story of oil boom days.

UNIVERSITY — Gary Cooper and George Raft in Souls at Sea; also Between Two Women with Franchot Tone and Maureen O'Sullivan, to-night. Wednesday only is Clark Gable and Wallace Beery teamed up in Hell Divers while Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern act out My American Wife. Thursday we get another crack at Thin Ice with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, if anyone missed it, you'll see Super Sleuth with Ann Sothern and Jack Oakie for a laugh at the same time.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — Thin Ice with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power is here too; this time with That Certain Woman and Bette Davis and Henry Fonda.

BEACON — Wednesday and Thursday, Night Key with Boris Karloff and Another Dawn with Kay Francis and Errol Flynn. To-night Cary Grant and Constance Bennett play Topper while Between Two Women is played by Franchot Tone.

EXETER — The Good Earth by Paul Muni and Luise Rainer holds the screen till Thursday with a story that has much affected sympathy since the beginning of the recent Japanese movements. Thursday Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck present This Is My Affair, while Laurel and Hardy appear in Way Out West.

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Yearling Heavies Revive Hope For Powerful Varsity

Frosh Boat Shows Power And Coordination; Tail Wind Favors Sophs

Crews Training For Fall Meet

Hopes for a varsity heavyweight crew that will be as successful as last year's intercollegiate championship 150 pounders have risen again because of the stellar showing of the freshman crew in the Field Day Race. For a crew that has been rowing only one month, the frosh boat shows remarkable coordination and promise.

Tail Wind Favored Sophs

If anything, the strong tail wind favored the sophomore crew last Friday. However, the frosh oarsmen who were rowing at a two stroke lower beat than their opponents and who were a year behind in experience rowed a beautiful race to finish two lengths in the lead. Their time was only five seconds behind the record and one of the best times turned in by a Field Day crew in the last ten years. The yearlings have power, coordination and determination, lacking only experience.

Frosh Favored For Interclass Meet

According to Coach Pat Manning, the frosh crew has a very fine chance of turning in another victory in the Fall Interclass Competition. Prior to this competition, a freshman regatta will be held. However, regardless of the outcome, it is quite evident that the yearlings will be entered in the competition.

At present, class crews are practicing for the Interclass Race which is a revival of the competition started in 1917. The winner of the race will receive a cup donated by Francis Hagerty, Vice-Commodore of the Tech Boat Club. Members of the winning crew will also receive individual medals.

Varsity Rifle Team Tryouts Draw Sixty

Freshman Practice Also Begins As Season Draws Near

Fifty new men have tried out in the past week for the varsity rifle team, reporting to the rifle range in their spare moments and being given instruction by the coach, Sergeant MacDonald. In addition to the new men, eight letter men from last year's varsity and eight members of last year's freshman team have turned out.

For the remainder of the week tryouts will continue, and all men who are interested in shooting on the Technology team are urged to come out. Soon it will be too late, however, for next week the number of new men is cut to twenty. The hours for instruction and practice are 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, and 9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. on Saturday morning.

Frosh Practice Also Started

The freshman rifle team has also started its practices which are held from 9 A. M. to noon on Monday, 3 P. M. to 5 P. M. on Wednesday, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. on Thursday, and 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. on Friday. Experience is not necessary for the team and guns, ammunition, and shooting coats are furnished to the applicants.

Movies To Be Shown At De Molay Dinner

De Molay Dinner

Motion pictures of some football games of the last few seasons will feature the Tech De Molay Club's third dinner meeting of the year. The dinner will be held November 3, at 6:15 P. M., in the Main Dining Hall of Walker Memorial.

All De Molays attending the Institute are invited to attend.

MERCEDES BENZ SPORT PHAETON FOR SALE

A very fast and striking car in beautiful condition being sold for only \$500 because owner must dispose of it quickly. Call owner at Longwood 3878.

Beavers Harriers Lose Triple Meet

Freshmen Romp Home With Win Over Tufts And N. U. By Score Of 31

Despite a win by the freshman cross-country team on the same day, the varsity shin sprinters lost Saturday afternoon in a triangular meet with Tufts and Northeastern. Tufts was the winning team with 18 points, Northeastern following with 52 which just barely nudged out M. I. T.'s 56 point total.

Crosby was the first Tech man in, finishing in sixth place. Scalingi was tenth followed Lemanski in eleventh place, Ross in thirteenth, and Des Jardins in sixteenth.

Frosh Score 31

The Institute frosh runners won their triangular meet with the Tufts, and Northeastern frosh by a score of 31 to Tufts' 43, and Northeastern's 56.

Gott finished first for Tech in third place, followed by Wallace in fourth, Turnock in seventh, and Hayden in ninth place.

Over Half Of Freshmen Sign For P. T. Substitutes

The freshman physical training substitution lists were officially closed last Thursday. The total number of freshmen who desired to substitute a sport for the dreaded P. T. was 379, about a little more than half of the class. Track and Squash took first places with the non-competitive sport, boxing, in the cellar. The summary is as follows:

Sport	Number
Track	92
Squash	75
Swimming	62
Crew	52
Basketball	45
Gym	29
Fencing	25
Wrestling	22
Boxing	17

The lists will be thrown open for the week of November 2nd for those who did not get a chance to sign up before and for the benefit of those who desire to switch from one sport to the other.

Soccer Team Fails To Click Against Brown

Losing its fourth consecutive game of the season, the Beaver booters lost to a powerful Brown team last Saturday afternoon to the tune of two to nothing. The game, played at Coop Field, was the third straight win for the Bears.

The first tally came early in the third period, when Capt. Jim Gull of Brown got a placement from left corner by Arias at the Cardinal and Grey nets. Just before the game ended, Fred Quinn made another score. He was unassisted in this final goal.

The Lineup Follows:
M. I. T.—Mitchell, goal; Rosenberg, r. f. b.; Loesin, l. f. b.; Foster, r. h. b.; Gillis, c. h. b.; Lindsay, l. h. b.; Danforth, Hollander, o. r.; Wu, West, i. r.; Magnuson, Sosa, c. f.; Farrell, i. l.; Arias, Gurmsey, o. l.

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CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE
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CAMBRIDGE

QUICK SERVICE
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Tug-of-War Turns Out To Be Uninteresting Event For Spectators

Sophs New System Of Pulling Is Most Effective Of The Two Methods

In spite of Oscar Hedlund's prediction to the contrary, the sophomore tug-of-war team captured the tug-of-war event in an uncolorful and uninteresting contest. There was no pit filled with mud for the losers—not even a fire hose to separate the contenders. Thus was one more field day tradition tossed on the scrap heap.

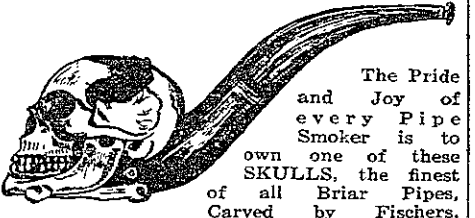
The event was drawn out to a three pull affair when the freshman team, after losing the first pull, reacted to the pleas from the freshman cheering section, whom they were opposite, and came through to "beat those sophs" in a little more than a minute and a half of concerted tugging. The heart was taken out of the frosh when for the third and deciding pull they were placed next to the class of '40s rooting section; as a result the sophs gained a futile two points in the record time of 38 seconds.

Soph System Superior

This event served to demonstrate the superiority of the sophomore system of a series of short, steady, powerful pulls as contrasted to the freshman method consisting of long, grueling tugs, although some excuse may be made for the frosh who because of the loud cheering on both sides lost coordination of movement, not being able to hear the counter.

BRIAR SKULLS

Hand Carved, Genuine French Briar and Amber Stems.



The Pride and Joy of every Pipe Smoker is to own one of these SKULLS, the finest of all Briar Pipes, Carved by Fischers, makers of the Finest Meerschaum and Briar Pipes.

FISCHER'S PIPE SHOP
275 Mass. Ave., Boston
Near Symphony Hall

Frosh Win Relay In 4 Min. 53.3

First Win For Frosh In 7 Years Featured By Fine Baton Passing

Covering the mile and a half in the smashing time of 4 min. 53.3 sec., the freshman relay team defeated the Sophomores on Field Day for the first time in seven years. The freshmen took the lead immediately and never was in serious danger of losing it. The most striking feature of the race was the remarkable passing of the

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baton by the freshmen. In contrast to their swift confident passing, the more experienced Sophs looked too cautious. Coach Oscar Hedlund said that this exhibition of passing was the finest of any freshman team he has seen.

T. C. A. Will Hold Dinner

The Boy's Work Department of the T. C. A. will hold a dinner in Walker at six o'clock on November 1, for the purpose of contacting all Tech men interested in helping with the boy's work in Charlestown and East Boston.

THE GRILL DINER

345 Main St. (Behind Tech)
Serves Tasty, Satisfying Meals at Reasonable Prices
Try Us and Be Convinced
LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT

OVER 5,000,000 Frank MEDICO PIPE SMOKERS AGREE WITH DR. MILLING, M. D.

DR. CHAPMAN J. MILLING
212 N. BULL STREET
COLUMBIA, S. C. Feb. 10, 1937

S. M. Frank & Co., Inc.
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

About eighteen months ago I was forced to quit smoking a pipe because the tarry products in the heel kept me chronically nauseated. Too bad, but it couldn't be helped. No use feeling miserable every time I fired up. So I stayed off tobacco for over a year.

Then one day I saw a few Frank's Medicos in a druggist's showcase, and half-heartedly decided to try one. So many patented filter systems on the market. But I'd risk a dollar on one anyhow, just in hopes...

For six happy months, now I've been smoking that Frank's. This afternoon I bought my second one, and have it sending up incense as I write. I want to tell you - in case you don't already know it - that you're one of the benefactors of society. Lo! the poor Indian! Lo! Sir Walter Raleigh! Lo! everybody who died before you brought out a filter that really works. I'm telling my friends by the dozen, but not fast enough.

You may use my name if you care to, and add that this letter is absolutely unsolicited on your part.

Very cordially yours,
Chapman J. Milling M.D.

ONLY PAT'D FILTER COMBINING MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE EXTERIOR AND 66 BAFFLE ABSORBENT MESH SCREEN INTERIOR, RESULTING IN GREATEST PIPE SMOKING INVENTION EVER KNOWN

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS IN CALIFORNIA

OH, THERE, CHARLES—BUYING A NEW PIPE?

NOT ONLY THAT, JUDGE, BUT MY FIRST PIPE, AND I'M GETTING AN INEXPENSIVE CORN-COB IF I DON'T MAKE A GO OF PIPE-SMOKING I WON'T BE OUT MUCH. WHAT TOBACCO WOULD YOU RECOMMEND SIR?

THAT'S EASY SON—THE SUREST GUARANTEE OF A THOROUGHLY SATISFYING SMOKE IS PRINCE ALBERT. I THINK THE PROPRIETOR WILL AGREE TO THAT.

IS IT REALLY SO GOOD?

THE JUDGE IS RIGHT—RUNNING A STORE IN AN AUTO CAMP AS I DO, I SELL TOBACCO TO MOTORISTS FROM 48 STATES, AND PRINCE ALBERT IS MY LARGEST-SELLING BRAND.

I'LL TRY A TIN!

GOSH, IF I'D KNOWN PA. WAS THIS MILD AND GOOD-TASTING I'D HAVE GOT IN ON IT LONG AGO.

IF EVERY PIPE-SMOKER WOULD START WITH PATHERED BE A LOT MORE STEADY PIPE-SMOKERS IN THIS WORLD.

REMEMBER—YOU'RE SMOKING A PIPE FOR PLEASURE. NATURALLY, YOU WANT THE EXTRA ENJOYMENT OF PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE MILDNESS AND FULL, RICH TASTE

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 Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL NO-BITE SMOKE

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

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 2

5:00-6:00—5:15 Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
 5:00-6:00—Aeronautical Engineering Society Smoker, West Lounge, Walker.
 6:00—Tech Boat Club Dinner, North Hall, Walker.
 6:00—Class of 1926 Dinner, Silver Room, Walker.
 6:30-9:30—Gridiron Banquet, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
 7:30—Ordnance Reserve Officers Dinner, Grill Room, Walker.

Wednesday, November 3

9:00-5:00—Junior Prom Elections.
 2:00—American Society Mechanical Engineers Plant Trip, Professor Svenson's Office, Room 3-132.
 5:00-6:00—Beaver Key Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
 5:00-6:00—Debating Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker.
 6:00—Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker.
 6:30—Graduates of Course XV Dinner, Faculty Room, Walker.
 6:40—Propeller Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker.
 7:30—Dramashop Meeting, Rogers Building.
 8:00-10:00—Alpha Pi Omega Dinner, East Lounge, Walker.

Thursday, November 4

9:00-5:00—Tech Poll, Main Lobby.
 5:00—Institute Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
 5:15—Christian Science Club Meeting, Room 10-200.
 6:00—Catholic Club Dinner, North Hall, Walker.
 6:30—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner, Faculty Room, Walker.
 7:00—Sponsorship Group, Fabyan Room, Walker.

Frosh Gridteam Ties Sophs In Last Period

Freshmen Score In Last Quarter After Sophs Fumble

In what turned out to be the crucial event of the day, the freshmen surprised an overconfident sophomore squad by holding them to a 7 to 7 tie. The timer's gun brought to a close a powerful sophomore drive which, if continued, might have turned the tide in favor of the upperclassmen. As it is, an unlucky fumble on the part of the sophs in the last quarter gave the freshmen possession of the ball a few yards away from a touchdown, from there they pushed the ball over to gain the two points needed to win Field day. The game in the 2nd and 3rd quarters was little more than a punting duel with the side against

the wind losing ground. Chief of many reasons which contributed to the sloppiness of the game was the failure of the passing combinations on both sides to click. It has been decided to award class numerals to both the sophomore and freshman squads because of the fine showing that they made.

Tech Open Forum

Tech Open Forum opens this year's program on November 10 with a discourse on the pressing subject, "American Foreign Policy in a World of Chaos", to be delivered by Clark M. Eichelberger, National Director of the League of Nations Association. The meeting which will be held in the Eastman Lecture Hall, will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

Slade, a model son, played by I. Budd Venable, '39; Mrs. Morgan, long suffering wife of the town drunkard, played by Miriam Harper, '42; Mary Morgan, her father's guiding light, who dares the vice of the barroom to help Joe Morgan home; played by Lisa Minnevitich, '42; Mèhitable Cartwright, a country girl always dreaming of a knight who will some day carry her away on his charger, played by Frances C. Blackwood, '37; and Mrs. Slade, played by Margaret Whitcomb, '39.

An orchestra, composed of Frances G. Emery, '40, piano; Martha H. Howe, '41, cello, and A. Lawrie Fabens, Jr., '39, violin, will furnish music for the presentation.

Play Has Moral

The play, a production typical of the days when Carrie Nation warred on saloons with a hatchet, attempts to show the evils of drink. It was arranged by William W. Pratt.

Other students connected with the Dramashop's presentation are: Production Manager, George A. Moore, '39; Business Manager, Samuel P. Card, '40; Stage Manager, Chester W. Ross, '39; Scenery, Polly P. Thompson, '37; Construction, Stephene T. MacDonald, '39 and Norton Polivnick, '41; Light and Sound, Eugene S. West, '40; Properties, Vayne Heltzen, '42; Costumes and Makeup, Jean Fassett, '40; Prompter, Helen B. Brinker, '41; Program and Posters, Myron A. Cantor, '39; Public Service, Anne Humphries, '42; and Publicity, A. Lawrie Fabens, Jr., '39.

Scabbard and Blade

(Continued from Page 1)

This dinner was only a part of the national observance of the day by all the companies of the society. I company of the third, regiment, located at the University of Maryland, and I company of the second regiment, located at Johns Hopkins University, performed the official observance by placing a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, a tribute which has been paid annually for the past four years.

Gym Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

visions; therefore they show the highest percentage.

The percentages of pledges in the dorms are as follows: Wood, 98 per cent; Munroe, 96 per cent; Walcott, 85 per cent; Goodale, 72 per cent; Hayden, 64 per cent; Bemis, 41 per cent.

Map Of Far East On Display On Military Science Board

Students at the Institute who are interested in the present situation in the far east may learn of the latest developments from a map on the Bulletin board outside Military Science headquarters. This chart, near Room 3-310, is being plotted by the Military Science Department and affords a thorough knowledge of up-to-the-minute developments.

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 Miss Shirley Hayes
 TEL. COMMONWEALTH 0520
 Newest ball room steps. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
 Class and social dancing with orchestra

Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

peating the Technology medley which he played over a nationwide radio hookup last Tuesday evening on the Philip Morris program. In the vocals of these songs he was supported by every man on the dance floor.

Unusual for a ballroom dance was the number of couples which grouped themselves in the corners of the floor and went through the trucking, shagging, pecking, and posing of the Big Apple. These brave couples were aided by the clapping and cheering of all the onlookers in the crowd.

this is NOT the old Army game

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