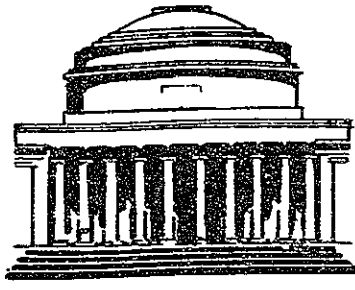


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C.P.S. Receives Program Demand Of Inst. Comm.

Constructive Schedule Asked Or Society Will Be Dissolved

Chairman of Group Says Organization Is Dead

Constitution of Senior Week Committee to Be Revised

An ultimatum to the Combined Professional Societies was delivered at the first meeting of the Institute Committee last night in a motion by Robert C. Casselman, '39, general manager of Voo Doo, that the society be dissolved if a constructive program were not presented at the meeting of the Institute Committee on October twentieth.

Lack of Service Alleged

Casselmann charged that the group has representation on the Institute Committee and performs no valuable service. Benjamin W. Badenoch, chairman of the C. P. S., replied that he would try to present a program and agreed that if no program were presented by October 20th, the society might well be dissolved.

The professional group, formed in

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Inst. Comm.

Tech Catholic Club Will Hold Informal Get-Acquainted Dance

Girls From Nearby Colleges to Attend Dance in Walker, Oct. 14

The annual informal get-acquainted dance of the Tech Catholic Club will be held October 14 from nine to one in Walker Memorial. Music will be furnished by Jim Carmody and his twelve piece orchestra, according to Leo A. Kiley, '39, chairman of the dance committee and John I. Herlihy, '39, president of the club.

This dance will enable new men to become acquainted with girls from neighboring schools, and is open to Tech men regardless of whether they are members of the club.

Tech Men Are Stags

Girls are coming from Radcliffe, Simmons, Wellesley, Boston Teacher's College, and possibly others. The affair will be stag and Tech men will have the privilege of approaching anyone and asking for a dance, name, and telephone number.

Since about 250 girls attended the dance last year, it is expected that approximately the same number will be present this year. Transportation will be furnished by busses and automobiles.

Tickets for this first get-acquainted dance of the year are now on sale for 75 cents.

Institute Colors, Cardinal and Gray, Determined by Scientific Analysis

That the exact shades of cardinal and gray to be used in the official colors of the Institute have been determined scientifically is a little known Technology tradition. Technology is believed to be the first school in the country to make its colors the subject of a scientific investigation.

Study Begun in 1926

The study was begun in 1926 upon the appointment of a committee for the purpose by the Alumni Council.

Gridiron Subscribers May Get Cards At Tech Office

Gridiron, honorary Publications Society, announced yesterday that all subscribers to its publications offer will be able to obtain their subscription cards for the publications after today in the business office of THE TECH, Room 301, in Walker Memorial Building. THE TECH, Voodoo, and The Tech Engineering News are the three school publications offered to the student body of Technology by the Gridiron Society for the sum of \$4.00.

Those students who have not already subscribed to the offer may still do so, at an aggregate saving of \$3.00 on the three publications.

Registration Hits Peak Since 1930

Enrollment in Three Classes Shows Big Gain Over Past Years

Registration at the Institute reached a total of 3026 late Tuesday afternoon, which is 97 greater than last year and the highest since 1930, it was announced yesterday.

653 Freshmen Enroll

With a few students still to be heard from freshman registration was 653, an increase of 35 over the corresponding date in 1937, while because of stabilization of enrollment in the past two years sophomore enrollment was 566, which is 58 less than the previous year. With a total of 598, third year registration had increased 39, while the combined registration of fourth and fifth year students was 565, a gain of 70.

Continuing the trend of the past 10 years registration in the graduate schools reached a total of 644, an increase of 11 students.

Storm Damage Cleared

Crews of workmen have been busy for several days clearing away the debris of trees destroyed by the hurricane. Most of the damage was on the Ames and Vassar Street borders of the campus, and virtually all signs of the storm had been removed by the opening of the school year.

All-Technology To Be Held In Walker

Free Hospital Bed for Inst. Employees Is Planned

Almost 1,200 tickets to the All-Technology Dance and Game Night have already been sold. It was announced yesterday. The informal affair, sponsored by the Institute's medical department to raise funds for a free hospital bed for employees, will be held on November 4 in Walker Memorial.

Besides dancing to the music of an eight-piece orchestra, the activities of the evening will include bridge, bowling, a raffle of gifts, and the presentation of a door prize. A lunch will be served at midnight.

2 Girls' Colleges Guests at Annual Freshman Dance

Radcliffe and Simmons Girls to Arrive in Busses at Nine O'Clock

Dating Bureau Discontinued

Dormitory freshmen will participate in their first social affair of the year tonight when they act as hosts to the first-year classes of Simmons and Radcliffe at a dance in Walker Memorial at 9:00 p.m.

The dance is annually conducted by the Dormitory Committee, and is designed to acquaint the new men with their female neighbors. Invitations have been sent to all freshmen in the dormitories, according to Thurston S. Merriman, '39, chairman of the Dormitory Dance Committee.

Jacky Ford to Play

Jacky Ford, veteran of many Institute dances, will bring a ten-piece orchestra here to furnish music for dancing. The affair is informal.

In former years a "date bureau" was employed to aid the new men in securing partners to their liking. This system will not be used this year, as the girls will be brought to the Institute in busses.

Sophs, Frosh Begin Preparations For Interclass Strife

First Rallies of Season Soon To Be Held, Leaders of Classes Disclose

The first Freshman Rally of the year will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 5:00 o'clock in Room 10-250, Walter H. Farrell, '40, president of the Freshman Council, announced last night.

Speeches will be delivered by Oscar F. Hedlund, the Institute's track coach, David R. Goodman, '40, tug-of-war coach for the freshmen, H. Garret Wright, '40, who is coaching the freshman football team, and a representative of the crew. The fledglings are urged to attend in order to develop class spirit and to get acquainted with Field Day.

Sophomore Plans Underway

Meanwhile, the Class of 1941 is by no means idle, John B. Murdock, its president, disclosed last night, announcing the selection by the class's executive committee of Jackson Wignot, '39, as football coach for the yearlings; Nicolaas Ferreira, '39, Jack M. Klyce, '41, and Richard S. Wiener, '41 as coach, manager, and counter respectively for tug-of-war; and Arnold S. Mengel, '41, as manager for the relay team.

The sophomores, too, said Murdock, have a rally scheduled at which the second-year men will be urged by Hedlund, Ferreira, and Professor William C. Greene to support their class

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Field Day

Scabbard and Blade Will Meet in 5-206

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, will hold its first reorganization meeting of the term at 5 p.m. today in room 5-206. Captain Michael V. Herasimchuk, '39, who called the meeting, will present an outline of the coming activities and propose radical changes in the organization of the society.

The Tech Plans Smoker For Candidates Monday

All freshmen interested in trying out for business or editorial positions on THE TECH are invited to a smoker to be given on October 3 at 5 o'clock in the Faculty Dining Room in Walker Memorial.

Members of both business and editorial boards will give short talks. Business positions are as important to THE TECH as is writing, for the paper depends on its advertisements and circulation. Refreshments will be served for those attending the smoker.

Dramashop Plans Program for Year

Organization Will Give Play in Conjunction With Drama Club

Dramashop announced at their meeting last Wednesday that their program for this year will include three plays. Two of these plays are to be presented by Dramashop alone, and the third will be given in conjunction with the Drama Club, a dramatic organization of the Faculty.

The student dramatic organization is also to give a smoker for new members on Wednesday, Oct. 5, in 2-190 from 7:30 to 9:30.

First Play on Nov. 2

The first of their plays will get under way immediately after the smoker and will be shown Nov. 2 in 2-190. The production is the well-known "Aaron Slick from Pankin Crick", and the advisers to the new members are: Jean Fassett, '41, David Hoisington, '41, King Jackson, '41, and Marshall Bearce, '40.

On Nov. 18 and 19, Dramashop will produce "Outward Bound", by Sutton

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Dramashop

Technique Entertains Freshmen at Smoker

Yearbook's Staff Discusses Departmental Work

Technique's annual smoker for the freshmen, held last night in the Walker Faculty Dining Room, was attended by about 45 members of the Class of '42, who listened to discussions of yearbook work presented by eleven of the annual's staff members.

The duties of the various departments were described by the department heads themselves. Joseph G. Mazur, '39, who is editor-in-chief, outlined Technique's plan of organization, and Frederick B. Grant, '39, the

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Technique

T.C.A. Reveals Freshman Camp Refund Amounts

Checks Will Be Distributed Under Three Distinct Classifications

Those Who Did Not Arrive To Get Most

Distribution Starts Monday At 9 A.M. in T.C.A. Offices

Refunds on Freshman Camp subscriptions are to be made Monday at the T.C.A. office starting at 9 a.m. The exact amounts were disclosed exclusively to THE TECH last night.

The returns are to be made under three classifications: (1) those 42 men who were present at all activities and slept on cots in the dormitories will receive \$2.06; (2) those 320 persons who were present but slept in other places will get \$3.56; and (3) those 56 who did not attend the "camp" on the Institute at all and did not register will be given the largest amount, which is \$5.66.

\$400 Deficit Fund Used

In making this refund, the T.C.A. is using the entire \$400 which it had in this year's budget as a deficit against Freshman Camp. To this \$400 has been added the subscriptions for

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T.C.A.

Radcliffe vs. Tech in Clash for Honor of "Swing" Music

Reception Follows Debate; Tech Boys Sour on "Hot" Music

Championing the cause of swing, two Radcliffe jitterbugs will meet an Institute team in an Oregon style debate to be held in Room 6-120 on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 6. The debate is to be an exhibition contest to show new men at the Institute what a pleasant activity forensics can be.

"Resolved; that Swing Music Is detrimental to American Culture" is the subject which will be discussed. Technology will uphold the affirmative and describe at length the drawbacks of modern "hot" music. The debate, held in the style which allows for amusing cross examination of the speakers, will be followed by a reception for new men and Radcliffe guests to be held in Walker. All interested men are cordially invited to attend both the debate and the smoker.

379 Graduate Students Will Occupy Newly Redecorated Riverbank Hotel

Three hundred and seventy-nine graduate students will occupy the newly rebuilt graduate house, the former 140 suite Riverbank Hotel.

With alterations on the building not yet completed, only three hundred and fifty students at present reside there, but new ones are to be taken in as rapidly as building operations permit. The dining halls, a special feature of the Graduate House, are not ready for use either, but when finished will seat a maximum of two hundred and eighty-five at any one time. Breakfast and lunch are to be served cafeteria style, while dinner will be served at the tables. The dining service will be directed by the management of the

Graduate House, and will not be limited to graduate students, but open to the entire student body.

Kitchen Occupies Two Rooms

The kitchen takes up the space in two large rooms in the basement, has its own bakery, large specially built icebox, vegetable preparation room, and a large ventilation system to make sure that no kitchen odors escape into the rest of the building.

Seven lounge rooms occupy the entire space of the western wing of the first floor, including the ladies lounge

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LOWER CHEMISTRY BILLS

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Last year THE TECH issued two editorials criticizing the payment of high laboratory fees by chemistry students. These fees have been especially high for students of organic chemistry, the editorials pointed out, with yearly payments averaging well over fifty dollars.

In making the plea for lower fees, we showed that appropriations for the chemistry department are lower per student than for other departments, even considering the salaries of instructors, laboratory assistants and janitors. We showed, too, that students in other departments are not required to pay extensive fees in their laboratory courses.

The hundred dollar increase in tuition costs which became effective this fall makes only more poignant the need for an adjustment of chemistry fees. It makes more logical our suggested plans for free chemicals and an elimination of the rental charge for short term use of glassware. Almost unanswerable becomes our request for a second-hand supply room, where etched and other very slightly worn apparatus can be returned and rented.

It is opportune now, THE TECH feels, to report to the student body what progress has been made in the solution of the problem which it laid before its readers more than six months ago. While our information is not official, reliable sources have indicated that the faculty has given the situation its serious consideration.

Our information is that a faculty committee under Professor Wareham has been appointed to study the problem. Independently, the organic chemistry division has reduced the expenditures of the elementary course which several hundred study each year. Chemicals will be issued each student, instead of being displayed on the shelves, and experiments demanding expensive apparatus have been curtailed. In addition, the department is endeavoring to build up desk equipment, which bears no rental, so that fewer pieces of apparatus will have to be taken from the supply rooms.

These improvements represent a step in the right direction, and we are greatly encouraged by the interest which the faculty has displayed in the reduction of laboratory fees. If now, as the next step, a second-hand supply room can be established, the problems will be reduced to negligible proportions.

HUMORING

THE MADMAN

As England, France, and the rest of Europe are being held up by Hitler, the strong-armed bandit of this decade, we cannot hold back our sympathies. Through these weeks of fear that war may break out any minute, dragging all that we now enjoy of freedom and beauty away, there is a constant shuttling in this country and others between neutrality and collective security. The outcome of which indecision is, at this writing, still unknown although other strong Democracies have demonstrated that they can act with unity of purpose, after seeming to shift from one side of the balance to the other.

The chances of our becoming involved in a war have seemed too great to risk taking an actual part in the present negotiations, but that doesn't limit our right to decide now upon a definite and strong plan for future action. Whatever can be directly attributed to dictator's personal pride, there will always be many actions that will bring advantages to both the dictator and the people whom he rules. Likewise whatever pressure one man can bring to bear upon the rest of civilization, there will never be one man who can dominate the entire scene for long without great consideration for the comfort and desires of his subjects.

There is little use in defying a madman who threatens your life with a gun, but there is no madman who can control his affairs to the extent that he cannot be driven from his position of supremacy in the course of time. Our news reports give us no other course than to think Hitler a madman. With such the case we have nothing else to do than play our cards cautiously and try to keep him peaceful till we can find a peaceful way to curb his fits.

By the time this appears in print, most of the results from the meeting of Hitler with representatives from Italy, France and England will be known. Then, over this weekend, that Hitler promises will be eventful, it will become clear whether he has already had his wings clipped or whether nothing has been accomplished toward the permanent peace of Europe.

We cannot say that Hitler has done all evil while he has been in power, but he appears about to commence a project wholly evil from our standpoint and many others. We can only hope and wait.

PARK MORE CARS

NEAR THE INSTITUTE

In a growing community it is almost certain that one part will expand and increase out of all proportion to the rest. In our Institute community it appears that the number of automobiles that must be parked have far out grown the facilities on the East side of Massachusetts Avenue.

The present expansion of spaces seems to be taking place between the hangar and Vassar Street a considerable distance from the buildings. Although using this area may solve the problem for a while, it is evident that the cars must be parked continually farther away from the buildings. Men can hardly mind a few extra steps during fine weather, but being able to park cars closer would be a great asset during the middle of winter.

Now more than before there are men who have their classes in buildings close to Massachusetts Avenue who would be glad to leave their cars across the street were there room in the small area opposite the Architectural Building. As Technology owns considerable territory in that direction that it has been at a loss to find uses for, this is the obvious position for parking the recent over-flow of cars.

Reviews and Previews

WILBUR—What a Life, George Abbott's latest comedy hit, enters its last week here Monday. The play, written by Clifford Goldsmith, is scheduled to be made into a motion picture. Eddie Bracken, who plays the lead, has already been chosen to repeat his performance before the cameras. Mr. Abbott will direct and produce the film version of What a Life.

BOSTON ARENA—Opening tonight and continuing through Sunday evening is the Water Follies. This review, which includes routines by a water ballet, exhibition diving, and humorous acrobatics, will also be performed on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Heading the male divers is "Sam" Howard of Houston, Texas, who is assisted by "Hank" Anders and "Charlie" Diehl. Howard's featured dive is one in which he starts with a backward somersault, then does a forward somersault, a swan dive, and a half twist—all before entering the water.

LOEWS STATE AND ORPHEUM—Boys Town, based on the real-life story of Boys Town, Nebraska, opened here yesterday. Spencer Tracy, as Father Flanagan, defies the existing penal system of an entire state and founds Boys Town as a refuge for delinquent youths. Mickey Rooney portrays Whitey, a boy condemned to life imprisonment. The Lady Objects, with Gloria Stuart and Lanny Ross, is the companion film.

FINE ARTS—The Moonlight Sonata, now in its nineteenth week at this theatre, brings Ignace Paderewski to the screen. The principal value of this film is not its story, but its revelation of the musical technique of the master pianist. Paderewski is heard and seen playing Chopin, Liszt, and Beethoven. You can observe his fingering as well as if you "looked over his shoulder".

MODERN AND SCOLLAY—Algiers, with Charles Boyer, and Sing You Sinners, with Bing Crosby, is the new program at these theatres starting today.

UNIVERSITY—Love Finds Andy Hardy, starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, alternates with Bulldog Drummond in Africa. John Howard and E. E. Clive are featured in the latter film.

UPTOWN—Beginning today, Alexander's Ragtime Band with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Don Ameche,

is the featured film. Other players in this Irving Berlin saga include Jack Haley, Ethel Merman, and Jean Hersholt. The companion film is Rich Man, Poor Girl.

METROPOLITAN—Four Daughters, with the Lane Sisters, Claude Rains, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn and Dick Foran, has been held over for another week. Campus Confessions has also been retained.

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1921 has as a purpose, "to promote general interest in professional societies and in their purpose and to bring the officers of various societies into close contact for the exchange of ideas and cooperation of matters pertaining to the societies."

Senior Week Revision Planned

Casselman also made the second major motion of the day in asking the chair for a committee to revise the constitution of the Senior Week Committee to prevent future losses like those last year. William F. Wingard, '39, chairman of the Institute Committee, chose Will B. Jamison, general manager of T. E. N., David A. Bartlett, general manager of The Tech, and Richard S. Leghorn, Interfraternity Conference representative, to aid Casselman in the revision.

Minor motions included the withdrawal of the motion to limit the membership of the 5:15 Club by Leo A. Kiley, '39, club president, the election of William Pulver, '39, chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee, and a report by Walter H. Farrell, president of the junior class, that the constitution of the American Society of Civil Engineers was not available but that he hoped to have a copy at the next meeting. The adjournment was made after a session of less than half an hour.

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the camp and from the sum of the two, the actual expenses have been deducted. The difference has then been divided as explained above.

Delay in arriving at the sums to be distributed has been caused by the fact that the actual expenses have been slow in being determined. Not only did T.C.A. have to deal with the cost of lodging men in the dormitories and feeding them in Walker Memorial, but there also was some question over the cancellation of trucking contracts and the salvaging of food actually at the camp.



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Regulations Governing Beaver Key Tourney

With the publication of the draw on this page, the fall intramural touch football tournament gets under way.

Competing teams will soon be mailed a copy of the rules under which the tournament games are to be played, and a list of Beaver Key Club members from which they may select their own officials.

Owing to the number of teams entered, it was not possible to place them all in one round, and for that reason there is a subsidiary first round to qualify teams for the first round.

All teams in the subsidiary round must have their games played by October 15, and all first round games must be completed by Monday, October 17.

The lower of each two teams in the draw has the responsibility of arranging time of the game. It is the team which will be considered defaulting if the game is not played by the specified time.

Under penalty of disqualification, all first round matches must be completed by Oct. 17, second round matches by Oct. 24, third round matches by Oct. 31, and semi-final matches by Nov. 7. The final will be held Sunday, Nov. 13.

The list of officials furnished by Beaver Key need not be used if the two teams concerned can agree on the officials.

SPORTS COMMENT

This week saw the fall sports program at Technology swing into full action with soccer, track, and crew getting the major attention.

This is the time of the year when athletes should be stopping their Friday and Saturday night jaunts to Jake Wirth's and start taking their girls to soda parlors. It might also help if chewing gum were substituted for the nicotine habit. Even basketballers should be taking the condition seriously if Tech is to win some games this year.

What kind of teams are we going to have at Tech this year?

Predictions are always crazy, but speaking of crazy things: the crew is going to have one of its best seasons yet. The freshmen will see a varsity basketball team that ought to win quite a few games. The soccer team will suffer greatly from the loss of Luxon and Cochrane, (two of the best fullbacks in the east). Even Oscar Hedlund who is weary of predictions expects another banner year. An improvement is expected in the already strong hockey team. All in all, if predictions mean anything we might come out in the black in the major sports this year. Miracles do happen.

Tennis enthusiasts will be freezing from the crosswinds from the Charles when the coming fall tournaments get under way. Last year the finals came in November. The tournament, however, is still a good opportunity to get to meet the other fellows in the Institute who play tennis. With only a few weeks of tennis before the matches start in the spring the tournament aids greatly in choosing the teams.

Field day preparations are already getting under way with the freshmen having the jump on the class of '41. Footballs can be seen flying over the track field while prospective relay men are rounding the turns.

Last week's idea for a swimming pool under the tennis courts isn't half as good as this week's idea of putting it over the tennis courts. The way it is now, one has to guess whether you are playing on gravel or clay courts. Aside from that, the general conditions of the courts are fine except for the winds from the Charles which certainly add to the enjoyment and the skill of the game. Not to mention at all, the shadows hanging from Walker which add to deceiving not one player but both. Not forgotten is that the courts face East-West which is a bad rule for any tennis courts because of the position of the sun. To put all this in just a few words—the courts are lousy.

More Freshmen Needed For Field Day Events

All freshmen interested in the tug-of-war are requested to report to David R. Goodman, '40, coach for the frosh team, at or after 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4.

Eight uniforms will be distributed after practice today to freshmen trying out for the football team. The remaining ones will be given later to freshmen who by hard work and consistent attendance have demonstrated their fitness for the team.

First Dinghy Races Will Begin Saturday

The first of the weekly, intramural dinghy races, to be held during the fall, will be sailed this Saturday. The purpose of these preliminary races is to tune up some of our seasoned crews and to afford some valuable experience for the hundred and ten new men.

In spite of the fact that the number of members participating has risen to a new high, more men are needed. Sailing is rapidly becoming Tech's most popular sport; it has for some time been its most successful. If any freshman is interested, he should report to the dock Monday, when Shore School begins. The average time required to finish the course is two weeks. After that, judging from the requirements for graduation, you should be able to sail the Rainbow.

29 Contestants Sign For Places in Annual Fall Tennis Tourney

Two Cups to Be Awarded; Matches Begin on October 10

Twenty-nine hopeful aspirants for the cups awarded to the winners in this year's annual fall tennis tournament lost no time in indicating their desires yesterday afternoon. The blanks were posted Thursday afternoon in the main lobby, and by five o'clock nearly a fourth of the number of last year's participants had registered.

As usual, two cups will be awarded; one to the winner of the freshman tournament, and one to the winner of the upperclassmen's tournament. The matches will start October 10th, and are to be played on the eight Institute courts. No man should miss this opportunity to test his ability against his classmates, for the teams next spring will be partly based on the results of the fall tournament.

Field Day

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In combat against the unweaned wearers of the cardinal and gray neckwear. The rally is slated for 3:00 P. M. on Thursday, October 6, which the executive committee selected after a careful study of the sophomore class schedules. The hour chosen is that at which the greatest number of sophomores will find it convenient to attend, says Murdock. He concluded with a plea for sophomore support and class spirit.

At present the traditional two-week truce between classes is being observed rather more scrupulously than is usual, but the situation bears all earmarks of a fine interclass struggle in the near future.

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room. The rooms have been entirely redecorated and refurnished, are light, clean, and airy, and are fully expected to satisfy all the requirements of the students.

Public Rooms in Basement

In the basement, there are more public rooms, including a large banquet hall, and a buttery, run by a student committee. The banquet room is available for Technology groups, and is large enough to supply space for a dance of not more than one hundred couples.

The individual student rooms are large, well lighted and well ventilated, equipped with a bed, a rug, a dresser, a desk, and two chairs. The corner rooms are grouped into suites of three rooms, a bathroom, and a washroom, housing four individuals.

There are no showers in the entire house, only bath tubs, and it is here that the main objection to the new house is raised by the occupants.

Rally Introduces Track to '42 Men

Speakers Describe Sport to Freshmen at Meeting Yesterday

To introduce Institute track to the incoming freshmen, the first rally of the school year was sponsored for the sport at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Room 3-270. Coach Oscar Hedlund, Varsity Captain John Hamilton, Manager Bill Merrill and Coach Bob Bowie were speakers.

Track manager Bill Merrill, '40, opened the meeting as chairman and introduced John Hamilton, '39, this year's varsity captain. He, in turn, encouraged first year men to turn out for the relay immediately and pointed out that Technology's athletics are unique in that they are entirely managed by students. He mentioned last year's varsity and freshman undefeated seasons.

Coaches Speak

Oscar Hedlund told freshmen interested in cross country to start training immediately in order to be ready for the first meet on October 21st.

He explained also the system of track practices in use at Technology, including the substitution of track for P.T. Field Coach Bowie offered his aid to anyone interested in field events.



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100 Freshmen Report for Early Practice

If numbers are a signal forecast on the crew prospects for the coming year, M.I.T. is certain to enjoy a considerable improvement over last year's record.

Freshman Field Day aspirants border on the century mark, sufficient men to fill eleven shells. However, since the freshmen are compelled to use the barges, they must practice in two separate sets for there are only six of these ancient "bateaux". As yet, no freshman Field Day crew has been selected, but the sophomores are pretty well established, and shaping up rapidly.

The future outlook upon the varsity oarsmen is of a fifty-fifty nature. Although, as usual, several men were lost through graduation last June, many new hopefuls from the sophomore and junior classes are out to fill these vacancies. No definite schedule of varsity races has yet been arranged.

Varsity Track Squad To Meet Connecticut

Varsity, Freshmen Squads Ready for Meets in Franklin Park

With the first varsity meet scheduled for one week from tomorrow against Connecticut State, cross country squads, both varsity and freshman are rounding into shape. The first freshman meet is with Quincy High School October 21st. Both initial runs will be held in Franklin Park, Boston.

Varsity men started training in late August in accordance with mailed schedules from Coach Hedlund. Captain for the season is Dan Crosby, '40. Fifteen boys have already reported for the freshman squad. Included in this group are: Bill Colepaugh, Fred Hopewell, Arthur Gow, Fred King, Arthur Kaudsen, Eugene Brady, Russell Brown, Bill Strong, Bill Heuse, and Dan Schaeffer.

Following is the first year schedule. All local meets are to be at Franklin Park.

- October 21 Quincy High School
- October 28 Tufts Frosh
- November 7 N. E. Intercollegiate
- November 14 I. C. 4A in New York

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FRIDAY

4:00 P.M. Dramashop Tryouts, Room 2-190.
5:00 P.M. Menorah Society Smoker, North Hall.
9:00 P.M. Dormitory Freshman Dance, Main Hall, Walker.

SATURDAY

1:00 P.M. Chess Club Meeting, East Lounge.
2:00 P.M. First Fall Formal Race—Sailing Pavilion.

SUNDAY

2:00 A.M. Institute Clocks Move Back One Hour.
2:00 P.M. Formal Race—Sailing Pavilion.
3:00 P.M. M.I.T.A.A. Meeting, East Lounge.

MONDAY

5:00 P.M. THE TECH SMOKER—Faculty Dining Room.

Tech Colors

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of the spectrum, was used for the measurements.

Dyeing Methods Studied

Still other measurements were made at the Institute, and dyeing methods designed to aid in reproducing the colors in various fabrics were worked out as a thesis problem by a member of the class of 1930.

Cardinal red was originally chosen as one of the colors to denote red blooded citizens, and Douglas gray to denote faith, stability and confidence.

It was at a meeting in 1876 of the class of 1879, that the question of colors first arose. The upper class accepted the choice of the freshmen and the colors were first used at the time of the Freshman prize drill in 1876.

Dramashop

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Wane. It will also be given in 2-190, at an admission price of 25 cents. This play deals with the strange voyage of nine people toward an unexpected and somewhat fantastic destination. The casting committee for this play is made up of: Abraham Zimmer, '39, chairman; Lisa Minevitch, '42; Frances Emery, '39, and Winthrop Steele, '39.

Technique

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general manager, discussed the management of the yearbook.

Others Speak

The other staff members who spoke were Joseph D. Havens, '40; M. Loren Wood, '40; John R. Gray, '40; Emory T. Lyon, '40; Richard W. Cobean, '40; Karl Pfister, III, '40; and Donald W. Ross, '40.

Refreshments—cider, doughnuts, and cigarettes—were served at the conclusion of the talks.



Stark Tragedy

We wish to announce an extended period of mourning for all true Technology men. All convivial spirits will be forcibly thrown into that state for approximately three months. At least, that's what we think. For it is probable that Jake Wirth's desires our patronage as a group, or anyway in groups, no more. And it all started so innocently. It is enough to make one weep (over his beer as we did). Saturday night, for a last bit of official business before school started, approximately fifty dormitory residents of the class of '40 met down at the haven for sorrowful spirits. Several abortive attempts at group chorals were effectively squelched. Finally, after maybe the eighth beer, they came to the conclusion that if all fifty sang the Stein Song at once, why fifty would be too many to forcibly expel, and anyway, they'd do it just before it closed so it wouldn't make any difference. They were right, but just TRY to get back in now.

Professorial Perambulating

At last, at long last, we have found a Faculty member in the same predicament that we ourselves have often been embarrassed in. (We know that it is not Correct Usage to end a sentence with a preposition but you try rephrasing it.) This little item should also serve as a Warning to Course XV men about Coming Events. Anyhow, it seems as how one of our informers was loitering around Professor Schell's office (HE claims to speak to the prof) when in comes the aforesaid professor all Out of Breath and in a thundering hurry. Gasps the prof to his secretary, "Miss Bernard, puff, quick, puff, where is the Letter

Shop now?" Upon receiving the required information he wheeled and dashed out of the room without catching his breath. Therefore, Course XV men, take warning that you will soon receive a momentous Communication.

Dissertation on Digestion

One of the recurrent peculiarities about freshmen is that they eat. This is hardly noticed by the usual run of observers, because it is not the sort of a habit to make one stand out in a crowd, but we have on frequent occasions heard one freshman remark to another "Hey Mudnose let's go get sompinteat". And then he and Mudnose would depart supposedly for the purpose of consuming nourishment. Believing that this year's crop of men will probably find themselves in the same predicament occasionally, we might venture a few comments upon the relative merits of the nearer dining salons.

Walker is, of course, the first, the great, the reductio ad ultimum (Our Latin is lousy also). We cannot, of course, speak of the food because every time we do the dining service complains because we didn't mention that the bouillon a la chat was also superb or because we neglected to mention the Special Breakfast Special tomorrow morning with Special features only 25 cents to Tech freshmen, all others a quarter.

But Walker gives you music with your meals, Walker will trust you for the price of a breakfast, provided you keep a straight face when you explain how you laid the money out and then put on your roommate's pants. Walker has tablecloths on the tables in the evenings, Walker is convenient, Walker lets you have extra butter, in fact Walker knows all about Tech men and how to keep them reasonably satisfied yet not

Serge Koussevitzky Returns to Boston for His Fifteenth Season of Symphony

All college students in Cambridge and greater Boston who are interested in music will be glad to know that Serge Koussevitzky has returned to Boston. He arrived in New York from Europe on the Normandie on Monday, September 26, and proceeded directly to Boston for a conference on several important matters before beginning rehearsal in the Symphony Hall on Monday, October 3.

Opens 15th Season

He will open his fifteenth anniversary season on Friday and Saturday nights, October 7 and 8. This season will be of especial interest because of the music that will be played and the soloists who are engaged. Although there will be no music in

the Symphony Hall for some time, a considerable amount of activity has been reported around the corner of Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues. It appears, as the period of subscription sale of tickets draws to a close, that the number of tickets sold will greatly exceed the number sold last year.

Student Interest High

Among the subscribers a great number of students are to be found. Every western, and nearly every mid-western state is well represented among these student subscribers. Of all the distant states, Texas seems to be leading the field, while the most distant points are well represented by Fairbanks, Alaska, St. Thomas, and the Virgin Island.

Walton's for some reason or other serves better steaks on this side of the river than on the other. Otherwise it has no unusual advantages except when you get tired of Walker you go to Walton's and when you get tired of Walton's you come back to Walker. The Walton waiters, however, are the most supercilious of the lot. We think they are Harvard men at heart.

The Tech Delicatessen is like the corresponding establishment of its kind on every campus only not so much so, just like the campus. It is a good place to have your beer bull sessions nights because you do not get thrown out so soon. It offers you all the

pulp thrillers and you don't have to put them back in the rack when you're through eating. The good magazines are kept behind the counter, but if you are a good customer, and pass an eating without slops test, you can probably get to see them too. The Del is convivial, one big happy family, and just like home, but probably not your home.

The Drug Store has a very decent staff, who take Tech men as they come and like them. You can buy everything from ultrapan film to paper clips there. A typical drug store with appropriate modifications.

The Corner Tea Shoppe alias "The Virgin's Roost" is the steno midday hangout. Go there to meet your prof's secretary.

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