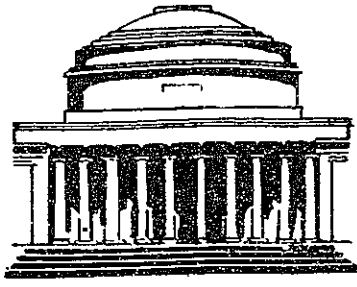
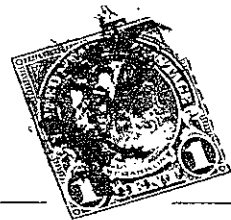


# The Tech



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Volume LVIII, No. 35

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

Price Five Cents

## "Czechs Will Fight" Says Karl Deutch

### Sudeten German Clarifies European Situation At Lecture

#### IS SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

"When the time comes . . . the Czech people will fight for Democracy" declared Dr. Karl Deutch at a meeting last Friday evening in Room 6-120. At this lecture, which was sponsored jointly by the TCA and the Technology Peace Federation, Dr. Deutch clarified the situation in Czechoslovakia and the sentiments of its citizens.

Dr. Deutch, a Social Democrat from Prague, explained that the Sudetens were mainly for the stronger side and that they had been coerced by the Nazis into their recent stand.

"A small nation cannot be eradicated by a treaty; it stays on while empires come and go", said the speaker. He pointed out that small nations such as his have existed in Central Europe for the past thousand years.

"Czechoslovakia, for example, was known as the Kingdom of Bohemia for hundreds of years before it was conquered by the Hapsburgs," he mentioned.

"There has never been a frontier between the Sudeten areas and the rest of Czechoslovakia. They are

(Continued on page 4)  
Czechoslovakia

## Prof. W. K. Lewis Addresses A.I.Ch.E.

### Smoker And Meeting To Be In North Hall At 8 P.M.

Professor Warren K. Lewis will address the A.I.Ch.E. Technology Student Chapter at a meeting and smoker to be held in the North Hall of Walker tonight at 8. Professor Ernst A. Hauser will introduce the principal speaker.

Tonight's meeting is open to all the members of the Chemical Engineering and Chemistry courses and to all others who are interested. Refreshments will be served at the meeting at which announcements will be made concerning plant visits and future activities.

The A.I.Ch.E. is the largest professional society at the Institute and is also the youngest, being only two years old. Its president is Joe W. Weeks, '39; secretary, Frederick W. Hammesfahr, '40; and treasurer, Norman R. Klivans, '40.

## Coop Dividends Payable Thursday Of This Week

Coop dividends for the period ending June 30, 1938, will be paid starting nine o'clock Thursday morning at the Technology branch of the Harvard Cooperative Society. The dividends consist as usual of 8% on all charge accounts and 10% on the cash payments.

These dividends are to be paid in the form of checks. A special cashier will be present to cash them, for those who so desire. It will be necessary to present your membership card in order to receive your dividends.

The Harvard Cooperative Society pays a dividend on the sum of all purchases of 25c or over, made by its members.

## T.C.A. Gets 111 Tickets For Harvard-Army Game

A total of 111 tickets for the Harvard-Army football game are on sale at the office of the T.C.A.

Section	Row	No. of Tickets	Price Each
10	G-H	42	\$3.30
20	P	16	\$2.20
12	V	26	\$1.65
43	H	14	\$1.10
13	G	13	\$1.10

## John E. Burchard To Give Lectures On Prefabrication

### Head of Bemis Foundation Will Deliver First Address on November 14

John E. Burchard, director of the Albert Farwell Bemis Foundation, will give a series of five lectures on Prefabricated Houses in Room 6-228 starting November 14, the department of Building Engineering and Construction announced last night.

The first of the series, all the talks of which are to start at 1:00 P.M., is to be about "The Philosophy of Prefabrication." The second of the lectures, on Nov. 16, will deal with the theoretical side of this new field and is called "The Various Theories of Prefabrication."

#### Third is on Materials

The third talk, on Nov. 18, deals with a more concrete side of the question: "Materials and the Prefabricator." The fourth, on Nov. 21, is the "Analysis of Proposals of Existing Prefabricators," and the last, on Nov. 23, deals with the "Difficulties in the Way of Successful Prefabrication."

This series of talks was brought to the Institute because the great amount of interest centering around prefabricated housing has made every one aware to some extent of the possible advantages that may be gained.

## Soph Dance Committee Announces Poster Prize

The Sophomore Dance Committee announces that a prize of five dollars cash will be awarded for the best poster design submitted, advertising the dance.

Applicants may use any design, but must make use of the fact that the dance is the Sophomore Dance, that it has an orchestra, is to be held at a certain place, and that it will be held on a definite date.

Entries are to be submitted to Arnold Mengel, '41, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, 403 Memorial Drive, on or before October 24.

## Ford to Play At Tech Night

### Bridge, Door Prize, And Turkey Raffle Are Attractions

Dancing, bridge, whist, contract, a door prize, and the raffling of a turkey are all to be some of the features and highlights of the All-Tech Night which will be given at 9:00 P.M., November 4, in Walker Memorial.

Admission will be 50c per person and by this means it is hoped to raise \$1000 to endow a bed in any hospital for the employes of the Institute. If the person is too sick to be moved from his own home, this fund will provide \$35 per week for two weeks for the patient.

Dancing, in the Main Hall, will be to the music of Jacky Ford and his orchestra. It is also planned that there should be several square dances during the evening.

Whist and bridge, both auction and contract, will be played on the balcony of the Main Hall and in the North Hall. Suitable prizes are to be distributed to the winners of the card games.

During the evening a door prize of \$5 will be given to the holder of the lucky number. There is also to be a raffle at which a succulent turkey will go to the winner.

The dance is open to all who wish to attend, and is not restricted to employes only.

## Lowell Institute To Hold Lectures

### Two Lecture Series To Be Held On Alternate Days At Boston Library

Two groups of lectures are to be delivered in The Lowell Institute beginning Thursday, October thirteenth. Both of the series will be presented in the Boston Public Library Lecture Hall (entrance on Boylston Street, near Copley Square). Doors are open for a half hour before the beginning of the lectures, but will close promptly when the lectures start.

Alfred V. Kidder, Ph.D., LL.D., chairman of the Division of Historical Research, Carnegie Institute of Washington, is to begin one series, on The Pre-Columbian New World, on the thirteenth. Thereafter he will share the hall on alternate days with Ernest A. Hooton, Ph.D., B.Litt., S.D., Professor of Anthropology, Harvard University, who will speak on "Crime and the Man".

(Continued on page 4)  
Lowell Institute Lecture

## Saturday Limit for Changes In Student Directory Lists

Lists for the student directory appeared on bulletin boards in the Main Lobby, in Walker Memorial, and near Room 6-150 in Building 3 yesterday and will remain until October 15th to enable students to make any corrections in spelling or address. Each student is asked to inspect the list and make any corrections on the cards provided.

## Carmody Engaged for Catholic Club Dance in Walker

### Informal Fall Acquaintance Dance To Be Held On Friday Evening

For its Fall Acquaintance Dance on Friday evening, the Tech Catholic Club has engaged Jim Carmody and his orchestra. It was announced last week.

Carmody and his twelve-piece band will play in Walker Memorial's Main Hall from nine until one. The affair is informal. Tickets are seventy-five cents per person.

Features of the evening's entertainment will be the awarding of a door prize and the distribution of date-books.

The dance is sponsored annually by the Catholic Club for the purpose of acquainting new men with their female neighbors. In this connection, girls from Radcliffe, Wellesley, Simmons, Tufts, B. U. Jackson, and other nearby schools have been invited to attend.

## H. Pearson Scores "Time" On Its Weather Stories

The Tech will always view with interest (to say nothing of concern and alarm), the occasions upon which Technology personages break into the national press. A squib in a recent open letter column of Time magazine is no exception. We quote: "Sirs:

Am I right in my recollection that a few weeks ago you promised to quit talking about the weather and do something about it? If yesterday's tropical hurricane is an example of your efforts, I beg you to lay off, and devote yourselves to your own business.

Henry G. Pearson,  
Newton, Center, Mass."

## Dance Tickets For Field Day Now on Sale

### Options Costing \$2 May Be Redeemed At The Same Price

#### MILLER, MAYHEW PLAY

Tickets for the formal Field Day Dance went on sale yesterday in the Main Lobby. Options, being sold for two dollars, may later be redeemed at the same price, making a total of four dollars for admission. Lobby sales will continue from eleven till two o'clock every day. At the same time active fraternity and dormitory canvasses will take place.

Mayhew's band will be accompanied by the young lady whose picture is displayed on the lobby poster. However, in order that freshmen may have dates as well as a beautiful singer to whom to listen, it is possible for dates to be arranged for them if they wish to go and do not know anyone. Such persons should speak to their floor chairmen in the dorms or to the attendant at the lobby desk.

#### Only 400 Tickets

Sales will be limited to four hundred couples, the committee announced, in order that conditions may be as comfortable as possible in the large but still limited Imperial Ball.

(Continued on page 2)

Field Day Dance

## Schaefer Speaks At A.I.E.E. Smoker

### Hurricane Damage Is Subject Of Talk By President Of Boston "L"

"A lawyer can generate more hot air than the recent hurricane" according to Professor Albert A. Schaefer, of the Business Administration Dept., who spoke at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers smoker in Walker last night. Describing the various legal aspects of the recent disaster, Professor Schaefer told many interesting anecdotes to the embryo engineers present at the gathering.

Professor Timbie of the Electrical Engineering Department spoke on the social obligations of the engineering profession, and advised the students present to develop their ability to mingle with laymen.

Mr. Dana, President of the Boston Elevated, described the hurricane rehabilitation activities of the Boston Elevated Railway.

The club announced a lecture to be delivered by Dr. J. C. Perrine of the American Telephone and Telegraph in 10-250 on Tuesday, October 18, on the subject "Waves, Words and Wires." All members of the student body are invited to attend this talk, which will be accompanied by many interesting demonstrations.

## Commuters' Club Dance Set For Tonight At 8

The 5:15 Club is holding a Victrola Dance tonight from 8 to 12 in its clubroom. The affair is free to all club members and their friends; a slight charge will be made to outside men. Novelty prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The dance is under the supervision of the Room Committee Chairman Alfred Ackerson, '40. About sixty couples are expected.

#### First of Series

The dance is the first of a series of bi-weekly affairs on the year's program.

## Dean Moreland Explains Technology's Part in Giving to Industry a Steady Stream of Advisers and Leaders

Editor's note. With this article The TECH resumes its series of articles on the staff of the Institute.

Tech men, if properly educated, are the greatest possible reservoir of leaders in industry that this country possesses, says Edward L. Moreland, the newly appointed Dean of Engineering.

The qualities which are inherent in most Tech men, but not developed, were enumerated by Dean Moreland as follows:

A good engineer should be able to look at a problem, pick out the important points, and then solve it by building up from fundamentals.

He must be able to get the other fellow's viewpoint, and if there is a difference of opinion, he should be able to see why there is a disagreement, and convert the other to his own viewpoint, or, if he sees that he is wrong, change his own viewpoint. One of the most important abilities



Edward L. Moreland

he must have is that of expressing his ideas clearly. This is largely an ability acquired at school. It is so important that it has been said by authorities that of all the courses offered by the Institute, the English courses are the most important.

An Engineer must have a broad background, and a broad view point, so that he may successfully go out of his particular field when necessary.

Dean Moreland said that a man who has developed these attributes is fitted for almost any position, regardless of his basic training.

The new head of Technology's School of Engineering is a native of Virginia and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and of Technology, where he was awarded the degree of master of science in 1908. In 1913 he married Miss Francis H. Campbell, of Owings

(Continued on page 3)

Dean Moreland

# The Tech

Vol. LVIII Tuesday, October 11, 1938 No. 35

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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## NOTE WELL

### LISTEN CAREFULLY

What is probably the favorite indoor sport of inexperienced men at the Institute is the taking of copious and burdensome notes. How often these men spend their lecture hours, not listening to the important words of the speaker, but engaging in a stenographic speed test with the lecturer's delivery.

The average lecturer at the Institute designs his talks to embrace several thousand words an hour. The utter hopelessness of attempting to cope with this output becomes immediately apparent. Too often the toiling copyist finds at the end of the lecture a maze of unintelligible notes and no recollection whatsoever of the matter covered in the discussion. The proper technique of auditing is to listen with the ears and not the fingers.

It is indispensable to get a clear and concise conception of vital points covered in the lecture even at the expense of myriad detail. Listen intelligently; and in small lecture groups, do not hesitate to question the speaker on any point not immediately apparent.

The notetaker cannot possibly hope to equal the competency of the textbook and notes of lectures should be a supplement not a substitute for the prescribed reading. Men who get high marks earn them with discretion not with pencil lead.

## SCIENTIFIC JOURNALISM

### SHOULD BE TAUGHT AT TECHNOLOGY

Scientific reporting has become an important feature of modern journalism. Interest in the practical applications of research has led to a wide public demand for accurate and informative news about the activities of scientists all over the world. With the increase in the number of newspaper readers who have graduated from high schools and colleges there has been established an interest in theoretical news, which can be expected to become comprehensible to an even greater number of readers in the future.

The importance to engineers, and especially to researchers, of publicity for their scientific projects is not small. First, it develops in the public an awareness of and appreciation of scientific work, and a demand for new products. And of incalculable value to the scientist who must depend on public subscriptions for the financing of his projects, are the subscribers who are won over or encouraged by news stories. Exactly how vital publicity is to the scientist may be gleaned by the fact that Technology and similar scientific organizations commonly employ news "directors" to present to the world accurate accounts of the research in progress at their respective institutions.

If then, the newspaper is a vital agent of publicity for the scientist and a valuable source of important scientific information for the layman, it is important that scientific news be presented in a form both palatable and authoritative. For this job both the ordinary news reporter with no scientific training and the scientist with no journalistic talent are not qualified. A new reporter must emerge who will combine broad scientific knowledge with an ability to interpret technical facts to a lay public, and who can recognize human values in a new electron theory or a harder steel.

There exist today few organizations which give such a training to aspiring scientific reporters. In general, newspapers either send their writers to glean a superficial knowledge of science, or the writers get along with what knowledge they have.

Why should not Technology, with its broad general science course and its adequate English department become a pioneer educator of scientific journalists? With facilities already on hand, and well-trained teachers available, scientific journalism would at the Institute attain its rightful position as an adjunct, and an important, adjunct, to scientific research and engineering application.

## PEACE

### THROUGH PEACE

With the impending war crisis averted for a little while anyway, we have time in which to think over the situation calmly and truthfully if we will. For the last few weeks and months we have been held from rational consideration of the problems by the very fear of it, but with a little trouble we should be able to work out an equitable and peaceful solution.

Primarily, as we are interested in living ourselves, we are interested in peaceful settlements. If we are to focus on the entire problem, we find the potent fact that where there is seemingly a desire for war it is engendered by something worse than war, starvation.

There are but two ways to keep a starving man or a starving country from fighting for food, and according to American standards it is better to see that he can get food than to shoot him. If we were to conclude that the only way to keep peace would be to fight Germany's ambitious battle for prosperity, we would be defeating our own purpose.

Even mathematical problems may have two answers, but the mathematician is sometimes smarter than the statesman and goes back over all the evidence instead of accepting a conclusion that is at odds with his premises.

We do not have the solution, but we are certain that there is a peaceful road to peace.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

### WORKING THEIR WAY

Practically every educational institution in the United States has a number of students "working their way", partially or entirely, through college.

If you asked any one of the students on the campus just how much working his way through meant to him, he would probably say, "Well, I'm getting an education".

Various persons feel that the student who doesn't have to worry about finances will be more successful after leaving college because for four years he has accumulated a great deal of technical knowledge and is ready to "set fire to the world".

Perhaps this is true. But the student who pays his own way sees college through different glasses. When a working student graduates he finds that the world "outside" is more or less the same as when he was an undergraduate. Whereas the parent-dependent student must necessarily "buy a new pair of glasses", the working student substitutes a pair without tinted lenses.

The student who must of necessity balance his own budget will know how to make ends meet after graduation. He will not be upset by routine because he has been on a four-year schedule and should be acquainted with routine.

Of course, there are disadvantages, but very few students overburden themselves so much that a good night's sleep won't restify it.

But working in college has advantages that can do any individual a great deal of good after graduation.

First, he learns to be independent.

Second, he learns to adjust his energy to accomplish all the things he undertakes.

Third, he isn't shocked when he leaves college and finds that all sheepskins do not contain sheep.—The Iowa State Student.

## Chess Club Holds Open Meeting; Adams Speaks

The M.I.T. Chess Club held an open meeting in the East Lounge of Walker Saturday afternoon, in which freshmen were introduced to the activities of the society. The program included an address given by Weaver W. Adams, Technology '23, now the chess champion of Massachusetts, who advanced the theory that the person who played white would always win a perfectly played chess game.

Following Mr. Adams' speech, Herbert Jaffe, '40, former club president, spoke on the facilities offered by the club and described the type of instruction that would be given to beginners.

### Cherry Describes Bumping Board

Vice-President William H. Cherry then gave an account of the intra-club "bumping" board tournaments; he is anticipating an intercollegiate match and a radio match with a foreign country.

## Field Day Dance

(Continued from page 1)

room. Special permission is being obtained from the Board of Licenses to allow the Hotel Statler to remain open until three o'clock. When tickets are redeemed it will be possible to reserve tables in the outer room in which the bar is located.

Music for the affair will be provided by both a swing and a sweet band, Glenn Miller and his well-known hot band will play part of the time, while Nye Mayhew will provide sweet rhythms during the remainder of the evening.

### Miller Former Arranger

Miller, who played for the Sophomore Dance here last year, has been composer-arranger for many noted swing organizations, among them Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Ray Noble, and Glen Gray. He recently concluded a protracted engagement at the Paradise Cafe, when he also had a daily radio program over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Mayhew, who will present the evening's conservative dance music, is already well known in Boston, having spent the past two winter seasons at the Hotel Statler. His band spent the summer of 1937 at the Glen Island Casino, famous suburban New York resort, where such organizations as Guy Lombardo, Ozzie Nelson, the Dorsey Brothers, Glen Gray, and Larry Clinton have played.

### Merriman Heads Committee

Thurston S. Merriman, '39, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance. The other members, all Juniors, are W. Happer Farrell, Edward M. Wallace, Norman R. Klivans, Edward D. Crosby and L. Hurley Bloom.

## Reviews and Previews

**SYMPHONY**—The second pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will take place in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The programme will open with a Divertimento in B flat, K. No. 287, by Mozart, written in six parts for four string instruments and two horns. The first violin part of this divertimento was performed by the composer in Munich in 1777, the year in which the piece was composed. In the coming performances, the combined string sections will be used.

Aaron Copland's "El Salón México" will have its first Boston performance in the same programme. Copland wrote this rhapsody upon popular melodies which he heard during a sojourn in Mexico, and named it after a famous dance hall in Mexico City. "El Salón México" has been performed in Mexico City, and in London at the festival of contemporary music last summer. The symphony "From the New World", by Dvorák, the Czech composer, will complete the programme.

The series of six programmes by the Boston Symphony given on Monday evenings and Tuesday afternoons will begin October 24-25. Soloists who will appear include Myra Hess, English pianist, Georges Enesco and Ivor Stravinsky will each appear for one set of programmes.

**WILBUR**—What a Life, sparkling comedy written by Clifford Goldsmith and produced by George Abbott, stars Eddie Bracken in the role of the unfortunate lad who keeps getting into remarkably amusing scrapes. The last week.

**PLYMOUTH**—Ethel Barrymore proves that she is truly "queen of the American theatre" in her characterization of the hundred-year-old Gran in Mazo de la Roche's *Whiteoaks*, now in its last week. There will be a matinee performance tomorrow. Clifford Odets' *Golden Boy*, with Frances Farmer, Luther Adler, and Morris Carnovsky opens Monday for a three weeks' engagement.

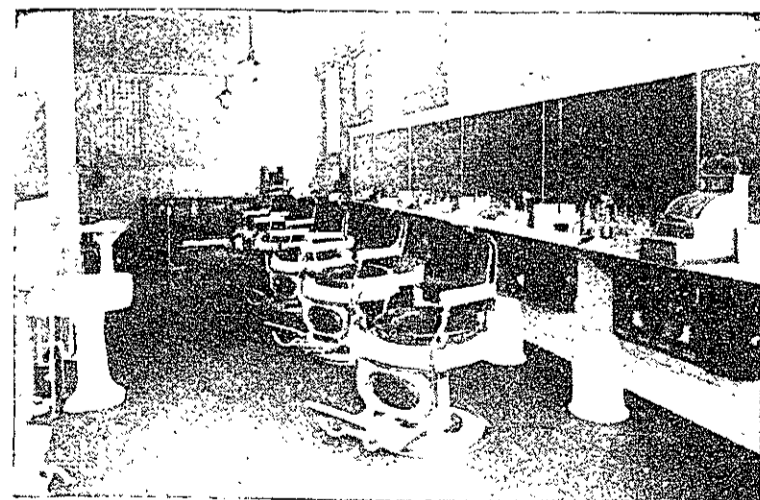
**SHUBERT**—Leave it to Me, latest Cole Porter musical, starring Victor Moore and William Gaxton, opens Monday. Sophie Tucker appears in this production.

**METROPOLITAN**—The Ritz Brothers are contagiously and lunatically funny in *Straight, Place, and Show*. Starting tomorrow, the program will be *If I Were King*, with Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone, and Frances Dee.

**SCOLLAY AND MODERN**—Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in *Four's a Crowd* alternates here with *Valley of the Giants*.

**UNIVERSITY**—Today the double feature bill includes *Boy Meets Girl* and *Speed to Burn*. Tomorrow through Saturday, *Carefree* and *Secrets of an Actress* will be shown.

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# Harriers Lose To Conn. State

## Team Handicapped By Loss Of Varsity Team Members

In spite of a surprising show of strength by its Sophomore members, the Institute harriers went down in defeat, 22 to 33, last Saturday to the runners from Connecticut State.

**Tech Handicapped by Loss of Crosby**  
The Techmen were handicapped by the inability of their captain, Dan Crosby, '40, to run, and by the fact that of the seven men running for points only three had had varsity experience.

**Lemanski First Tech Man In**  
Three Conn. State men crossed the finish to make a triple tie for first place in the time of 23.42, closely followed by Ed Lemanski, first Tech man to come in. Lemanski was followed by Gott and Backer, also of Tech, in that order.

Coach Hedlund started twelve men in the race, of whom only seven were running for points—Lemanski, Gott, Backer, Turnock, Ross, Wallace and Rustad. The placing of the remaining five, Wood, Gutttag, Corsa, Deering, and Rosas—did not count in the team score.

**Sophs Show Up Well**  
Analysis of the results shows that of the four Sophomores on the Institute squad, three were topped only by Ed Lemanski. Gott, Backer and Turnock finished fifth, sixth, and eighth respectively; ahead of Ross and Deering, the other two varsity men.

The major upset, as it is, of the race is the running of Wood, who, running for Tech without a numeral, placed tenth, ahead of four of the Tech number men in the race. This is Wood's first season on the cross country team, but he may turn out a powerhouse before the year is up.

Captain Dan Crosby has a strained muscle, and Coach Hedlund decided that running him last Saturday might risk losing him for future meets.

# Golf Enthusiasts Plan Annual Fall Tournament

At a rally staged by the golf enthusiasts of the Institute last Friday afternoon the plans of the Annual Fall tournament were announced by Joseph C. Jefferds, '40, manager. The tournament will be held on the Oakley Country Club course in Watertown and will begin as soon as final arrangements can be made.

As no letter men will return to the team next spring, competition will be extremely keen between members of last year's squad, for no position is as yet definite. Therefore anyone interested should get in touch with Jefferds immediately if he wishes to enter tournament.

# Membership Drive Gets 70 Men For A.S.M.E.

Seventy members have already responded to the American Society for Mechanical Engineers membership drive, which has been conducted during the past two weeks. The M.I.T. Chapter of the A. S. M. E., which last year had the second highest enrollment of any chapter in the country, is this year striving to maintain its former large membership. Old members are again becoming active, while prospects are being contacted.

According to Dick Donahoe, vice president of the organization, a smoker will be held within a short time. This function is expected to draw at least fifty new men. At this affair, a speaker from the Institute will be present; and plans for the coming year are to be discussed.

# SPORTS COMMENT

The first week of the Intramural Football Tournament is now up, and at latest reports only two games have been played out of a total of twenty-three. By employing such mathematical facilities as the Institute inducts in us, there are now twenty-one games to be played and exactly six days to play them in.

Of course, a week may be allowed for practise, but it is still going to take a lot of getting on the ball to play out the first round schedule in time. And it will take one honey of an alibi to prevent laggard teams from being disqualified on the seventeenth.

This crowding of the schedule means that teams are going to be hard put to find a place to play. It is barely possible that two games could be played at once on Tech Field, but a number of games could take place simultaneously on the reaches of Coop Field. Laying out of such improvised arenas is in the province of the referee, and the conduct of games on such fields with imaginary side lines depends on his discretion and eyesight.

This Thursday the dormitories are starting a touch tournament of their own—playing all of their games at the rather horrible hour of seven in the morning. By the end of the tournament, each player will have to be furnished with a flashlight.

The combination of the two tournaments are going to keep the dorm teams mighty busy, and by the end of the season there ought to be some really good football being displayed in that part of the woods.

Speaking of unmentioned heroes, which we weren't but are, some notice must be cast in the direction of one Alvin Gutttag, who is an example of what can be accomplished by sheer persistence and not-give-up-itiveness. This is Al's third year on the track team—two of them rather futile years, characterized by such things as being given lap handicaps in the two mile. But last Saturday, Al showed his stuff by beating out two other Tech men in the Conn. State meet—one of the two being of the Institute best half-milers. Al doesn't run very fast nor very gracefully, but you couldn't make him stop running if you hit him with a sledge-hammer. That sort of attitude is bound to show results eventually, and here is a hope that Al's showing in the last meet is only a start for him.

# Dormitory Touch Football to Begin

## Each Team Must Participate As An Organ in One of Three Leagues

With a game scheduled for almost every day from October 13 to November 21, the Dorm touch football season gets under way this Thursday. All games will be played on Tech field at 7 a.m.

The Dorms are divided into three leagues; the first, Goodale, Walcott, Bemis, and Grads 1, 2 and 4; the second, Monroe, Crafts, Wood, and Grads 3 and 5; the third, Atkinson, Runkle, Hayden and Grads 6.

The games are to consist of four ten-minute intervals of two-hand touch, with any player eligible to receive passes, which must be thrown from behind the line of scrimmage. Only four men are allowed in the backfield, and twenty yards must be gained for a first down.

# Dean Moreland

(Continued from page 1)

Mills, Md. Their present home is in Wellesley. Dean Moreland is active in civic affairs, and is chairman of the Wellesley Water and Municipal Light Commission, and of the Sewer Commission.

Mr. Moreland was born at Lexington, Va. in 1885. He is the son of Sidney T. and Sally Preston Moreland, and his father was for many years Professor of Physics and Dean of Washington and Lee University, later becoming professor of Physics and dean of the pre-medical school of the University of Tennessee. Dean Moreland received his early education at the McDonogh School of McDonogh, Md., where his father was principal for several years, and the Boy's Latin School of Baltimore. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Johns

# Frosh-Sophomore Teams Work Out

## Jim S. Rumsey Reports Spirit of Both Sides Running Extra High

Jim S. Rumsey, '40, manager of the Field Day Freshman-Sophomore football game, reports the spirit of both teams is running high. Practice is being held nightly from three-thirty to six o'clock.

There are about forty-four men in uniform on both sides, and although the freshman team at present is heavier than that of the sophomores, the advantage of experience lies with the latter group.

A game between the M.I.T. freshman team and Harvard's freshman second team is scheduled for October nineteenth. Sophomores are trying to arrange for a game with the Harvard freshman first team sometime next week, but no definite date has as yet been set.

Garrett H. Wright, '40, freshman coach, and Jackson E. Wignot, '39, Sophomore coach, are pleased with their teams and are both confident of victory.

Hopkins University in 1905, coming directly to Technology for his advanced studies. Upon his graduation, he entered the Boston engineering firm of D. C. and Wm. B. Jackson, which became in 1919 the firm of Jackson and Moreland, from which Professor Jackson retired in 1930. The members, in addition to Dean Moreland, now are Frank M. Carhart and Ralph D. Booth.

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# More Men Asked For By '42 And '41 Tug-of-War Teams

Class numerals are going to be awarded to the victorious field day tug-of-war team. All Freshmen and Sophomores who are heavy are urged to come out immediately for practice which is held at 5 P.M. every afternoon.

The Freshmen meet at the rifle range and are coached by David Goodman. The Sophomores meet in back of the squash courts and are being coached by Nick Ferreria and managed by Jack Heist. Support your class! Come out for tug-of-war and compete for numerals!

# Two Grid Frays Open Tournament

## Dormitories Forge Ahead To Lead Beaver Key Eliminations

Only two intramural football games were played last week-end, one between Delta Upsilon and Holman Dorm and one between Monroe Dorm and Theta Xi.

In the game between Theta Xi and Monroe the only goal was made on an intercepted pass caught by one of the dormmen. The point after touchdown was not attempted and the rest of the game was merely a midfield struggle. The final score was Monroe 6, Theta Xi 0.

The team representing Holman scored a 7 to 0 victory over the men from Delta Upsilon. A series of flat passes hurled by the men from Senior House broke up the defense of the fraternity team, and the single score was made by a completed pass.

Several intramural games are scheduled for the Wednesday holiday.

# Contest For Sophomore Positions Begins Today

The Walker Memorial Committee announces that competition for Sophomore positions on the Walker Memorial Committee will begin at 5.00 P.M. today, October 11, in the East Lounge.

The candidates will be given positions on trial After three weeks the management will pick out the successful men.

The Walker Memorial Committee also announced a new set of regulations which are reprinted on page four in this issue of The TECH.

# Tech Booters Lose to Brown

## Lack of Practice Causes Defeat For Booters By Score 3-0

Last Saturday saw the Tech Soccer Team beaten by Brown University to the tune of 3-0. Brown's first two goals were made during the first period and the third and final score of the game was made during the second period, the third and fourth period remaining scoreless.

### Team Out of Condition

As John McKee, this season's manager, explained, the defeat was probably caused by the relatively short time our team had in which to prepare for that game against a much more trained Brown Team. Another important factor was that the opposing team used ten substitutes while our team was limited to two subs.

### Brown Scores Twice in First Period

During the first five minutes of play our team kept the ball in scoring position and then lost it to the opponents who during the excitement of the change in possession of the ball scored the first goal. This seemed to start the ball rolling for Brown as they then kept the ball in their possession for the rest of the period scoring once again.

At the end of the second period, as the manager explained, the team looked tired and the effects of too little practice began to show. However after our team has had more experience working together there is very much hope for a better showing as there is definitely good material on the team at present. This Wednesday the team will play against Dartmouth in the Tech Field. All are invited to attend the game.

The line-up for the game was:

- D'Arcangelo ..... Goalie
- Herguth
- Sosa ..... Fullbacks
- Foster
- Haden ..... Halfbacks
- Regalado
- George Miller ..... Right Wing
- Kirman ..... Inside Right
- Laker (Captain) ..... Center Forward
- Collazo ..... Inside Left
- Wa ..... Left Wing

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# CALENDAR

## TUESDAY

- 5:30 P.M. Walker Memorial Committee Candidates Meeting.
- 5:00 P.M. Catholic Club Smoker—North Hall.
- 5:00 P.M. Boat Club Meeting—West Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. A.S.U. Meeting—East Lounge.
- 7:15 P.M. A.I.Ch.E. Meeting—North Hall.
- 8:00 P.M. 5:15 Victrola Dance—5:15 Room.
- 8:00 P.M. A.I.Ch.E. meeting—North Hall

## WEDNESDAY

Columbus Day—All classes suspended.

## THURSDAY

- 12:00 Noon Course XVI Luncheon—Silver Room.
- 3:00 P.M. Physics Colloquium—Eastman Building.
- 3:00 P.M. Physics Seminar—"Theory of Atomic Nuclei"—Eastman Hall
- 4:30 P.M. Physics Colloquium—"The Scattering of Light"—Eastman Hall
- 5:00 P.M. Hockey Rally—East Lounge.
- 6:00 P.M. Dormitory Freshman Buffet—North Hall.
- 6:00 P.M. Aeronautical Society Banquet—Slagle's Restaurant in the Hotel Brunswick
- 6:30 P.M. Swimming Club Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.

## FRIDAY

- 3:00 P.M. Matrons' Tea—President's House.
- 9:00 P.M. Catholic Club Acquaintance Dance—Main Hall.

### Catholic Club Will Hold Smoker Today

#### Professor Copithorne And Reverend Quinlan To Be Speakers

As its first social function of the year, the Tech Catholic Club will hold its annual smoker this afternoon at five o'clock in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Non-members as well as members are invited.

The speakers will be Professor M. H. Copithorne of the English department and Reverend Richard J. Quinlan, the chaplain of the club. The smoker will provide an opportunity for non-members to become acquainted with the aims of the club. Officers of the club will address newcomers and invite them to join in club activities.

### Lowell Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

The first series, on "The Pre-Columbian New World," will be given at five o'clock on each of the dates listed above for the series, and the second on "Crime and the Man," will be presented at eight o'clock in the evening of each of the dates listed for this series. Tickets for both series may be obtained free of charge by applying by mail to The Curator of the Lowell Institute, Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston, and enclosing one self-addressed stamped envelope for each ticket desired. Information on other free lectures to be held at Lowell Institute may be obtained by applying for the program in the same manner as is used in applying for tickets.

### Frosh Told About T.C.A. Boys Work

#### Representatives Of Police And Settlement Groups Give Talks

An informal banquet was the means used by the Technology Christian Association last night to acquaint some twenty-five freshmen with the T.C.A.'s activities in the line of boy's work. The dinner, held in the Faculty Dining Room, was followed by speeches from Lieutenant Carey of the Boston Police Department and from boys' work leaders from East Boston and Charlestown. The affair was handled by Walter Kahn, '40, and Henry Brewer, Jr., '40.

### Czechoslovakia

(Continued from page 1)

economically interdependent . . . The Sudeten areas without the rest of Czechoslovakia will be an economic liability to Hitler," continued Dr. Deutch.

He expressed the opinion that the Sudetens were driven into their recent revolt by a combination of economic privation and Nazi harrowing.

"Since the war, the various minorities in the Czech nation have been fairly treated. The Sudetens have no just cause for complaint. It is simply that the Nazis wanted them to break off from the rest of the country," he further stated.

The lecturer concluded that the treaty of Munich is only the prelude to a German conquest of Central Europe. He said that Hitler will press on to the Black Sea to obtain the grain and oil his over armed and under fed nation needs.

After the lecture, Dr. Deutch answered questions from the audience to clarify certain points.

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### Memorandum to all Recognized Institute Activities Subject: Use of Institute facilities by the Activities

By vote of the Institute Committee, this memorandum is being distributed to supply information relative to the display of posters, use of the corridors by the activities, and applications for the use of rooms, and for dances.

#### Section 1: Posters

Only student activities recognized by the Institute Committee, or those sponsored by a recognized activity, are entitled to use the Student Activity Bulletin Boards, and this privilege is to be exercised by the use of posters which meet the following specifications:

- (a) The size must be 11"x17", except upon special approval of the Walker Memorial Committee.
- (b) The name of the recognized activity sponsoring the poster is to be conspicuously placed thereon.
- (c) Posters must bear the date of the event being publicised, except upon special approval of the Walker Memorial Committee.
- (d) Activities may remove their own posters up to two days after the date of the event advertised; otherwise the Walker Memorial Committee will do so.

#### Section 2: Corridors

Criticism of the manner in which activities have been conducting their various campaigns has necessitated that we adopt the following regulations:

- (a) The entrance lobbies of the following buildings are at no time to be used by the activities for the display of publicity, sales, or any other purposes whatsoever: Rogers, Pratt (Naval Architecture), Main (No. 10), Eastman (No. 61), or Walker Memorial.
- (b) Licenses for the use of corridor space and equipment such as tables will be issued upon application to the Walker Memorial Committee.

#### Section 3: Room and Dance Applications

Applications for rooms in Walker Memorial or the Main Building may be made in advance on forms provided at the Walker Memorial Committee Office; if immediate approval is not given, the applying activity should verify the approval before using the desired facilities.

The complete plans for any social function to be held in the Walker Memorial are to be submitted, on forms procurable at the Walker Memorial Committee office, one week previous to the date of the function; this report must be signed by a responsible member of the organization sponsoring the function, and, by vote of the Institute Committee, is subject to the approval of the Walker Memorial Committee.

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