

The Tech



Volume LVIII, No. 39

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938

Price Five Cents

Classes To Be Suspended At 12 M. Friday

Frosh, Sophs Prepare For Battle of Century On Field Day

GOOD FIGHT EXPECTED

Classes will be suspended at noon Friday as the Classes of 1941 and 1942 battle for supremacy in Technology's 38th annual Field Day.

First event of the day is the mile and a quarter crew race down the Charles at 7:45 in the morning. A neutral period follows while both classes attend studies until noon.

Tech Field Events Start at 1:15

Events on Tech Field start at 1:15 p.m. when the first pull of the tug-of-war is scheduled. The kick-off of the football game will come at 1:35. Between halves of the game, the twelve man one and one-half mile relay is to be run. Second pull of the tug-of-war will precede the final half of gridiron play. If a third pull is necessary, it is scheduled immediately after the close of the game.

Last in the list of events, the glove fight, Tech's "organized riot" will start at 3:55. The fight is run off even though the outcome of the entire competition may already be decided.

(Continued on page 2)
Field Day

Tickets at T.C.A. For Princeton-Harvard Game

220 tickets are available at the T.C.A. office for the Harvard-Princeton football game scheduled for next Saturday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

The following are the tickets available:

Sec. 54 Rows W, X 42 seats @ \$3.30; Sec. 50 Rows 3E, 3F 59 seats @ \$2.20; Sec. 44 Rows Q, S 50 seats @ \$1.65; Sec. 14 Rows G, K 69 seats @ \$1.10.

The Tech Inquires

Question: *Do you think that Harvard and Technology should be established as separate municipalities, independent of Cambridge?*

Bernard F. Greenberg, VI-B, '40, Dorms

There is no doubt in the minds of all public spirited, civic minded and slide rule pushing Tech students that our severing relations with Cambridge is our only salvation. Let's secede from the City of Cambridge and set up decent goo—without slums (hangar gym), our own police force (wrestling teams), welfare organization (T.C.A.). Secure your nomination blanks for mayor in the Main Lobby now—

Bernard G. E. Stiff, II, '40, Commuter

Yes, Cambridge is too corrupt and the police force has no tact.

(Continued on page 2)
Tech Inquires

Freshmen Hang Flag in Court

Engineering Feat Stumps Sophomores For Six Hours

Members of the Class of 1942 demonstrated remarkable practical engineering ability in hanging a flag bearing their numerals between the flagpoles in the Grand Court last Saturday night. Six hours of labor were required before the Sophomores succeeded in removing the banner.

Early Sunday morning the Sophomores began their efforts to remove the flag. Since the freshmen had ingeniously secured the flag without leaving any halyards on the pole, the Sophomores only recourse was to attempt to throw a cord over the rope supporting the flag. Several efforts by the men of '41 were stopped by the determined freshmen who frantically cut the cords as fast as they could be obtained and thrown over the rope holding the flag.

Fight Lasts All Afternoon

The struggle continued until late afternoon with a varying number of men engaging. At the height of the activities there were about 75 men in the fight with the Sophomores generally having superior numbers. Although the Sophomores were consistently able to defeat the frosh in the skirmishes it was not until 4:30 in the afternoon that they were able

(Continued on page 2)
'42 Banner

Miller's Vocalist



Marion Hutton

T. E. N. Is Host To Journalists For First Time

Annual Meeting To Draw 40 Members From 15 Colleges In Country

Opening wide its doors, the T.E.N. will welcome the Engineering College Magazines Association convention to Tech on Thursday and Friday of this week. Members will attend from 15 colleges scattered throughout the United States. Although this convention has been an annual affair in the past, this will be the first time that it has ever been held at Tech.

T.E.N. Office H.Q.

Over 40 members are expected to attend and the T.E.N. will be the headquarters throughout the duration of the convention.

A formal dinner is to be held in one of the private dining rooms of Walker Memorial on Thursday evening. A round-table discussion will be held on the different phases of publication and on the policies of the association in the future.

The convention will be climaxed by the events of Field Day.

Class Of '42 Holds Its Final Field Day Rally

"If you Freshmen hope to win, you must organize", said Coach Hedlund at the Freshman Rally last night. 420 Freshmen were present to learn how they might beat the Sophs next Friday, and received the all important warning: "ORGANIZE". The Coach voiced a last frantic call for candidates for the tug of war team which is greatly undermanned.

Professor Albert Schaefer, the principal speaker of the evening, acting as spokesman for the faculty, offered the Freshmen the whole-hearted support of the staff in the coming fracas, because "You Freshmen may be called upon to defend Tech's rights against the City of Harvard up the river here". According to the Professor, the Freshmen stand an unusually good chance of defeating the Sophs.

Fight Rules Announced

Rules of the glove fight were announced by the Field Day manager who emphasized "No spikes are to be used under any circumstances." All freshmen are expected to appear in old clothes for the glove fight.

Coach Hedlund announced that the final trials for the relay team are to be held Wednesday afternoon.

Undergraduate Notice

At 6:30 Tuesday night, Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, will have their first supper meeting of the year. Dr. Hauser will address the group in Walker Memorial.

Dance Tickets For Field Day Still Available

Sales Pick Up As Affair Nears; Miller And Mayhew Play

BOTH HAVE VOCALISTS

Ticket and redemption sales for the Field Day Dance on Friday evening showed a sudden spurt at the beginning of this week as the formal affair drew near. The tickets and redemptions will continue on sale all week, the dance committee announced last night.

The appearance of the Indian blooded Nye Mayhew and his attractive brunette vocalist, Linda Lee, concludes a series of one night stands in the East and Middle West. It is appropriate that he represent sweet music in this Field Day battle of swing versus sweet, for his past engagements number many noted society spots such as New York's Hotel Pierre, Rye's Westchester Country Club, Deauville's Beach Casino in Miami, and the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Started With Kemp

Mayhew began his career with Hal Kemp. When he formed his own band in 1936, he took with him Kemp's chief arrangers, eager to try a somewhat different style. A long

(Continued on page 2)
Field Day Dance

Ford Is Featured At All-Tech Night

Proceeds Of The Affair Will Go Toward Hospital Fund For Tech Employees

Jacky Ford and his dance orchestra will provide the music for the All-Technology Dance and Game Night, which will be held in the Walker Memorial building on Friday evening, November 4.

The affair, the proceeds of which will go toward a fund for the maintenance of a hospital service for all employees of Technology, will be open to all, about 2,000 being expected. Dress for the evening will be informal, and the events will last from nine o'clock till one.

Tickets Fifty Cents

Tickets of admission are priced at fifty cents per person, and will entitle the holders to participate in the dancing, bowling, card playing and the other activities included in the program for the evening. A door prize will be given away and a turkey raffle is scheduled.

Student-Faculty Comm. Discuss Vocational Aid

The problem before the Student-Faculty Committee of aiding Freshmen in their choice of course was discussed at their first meeting Tuesday night in the Walker Silver Room.

The committee under the chairmanship of Morris E. Nicholson decided to make this topic of vocational guidance the main subject of study this year. The student members of the committee are Morris Nicholson, '39; William Pulver, '39; Richard Leghorn, '39; Norman Scott, '40; Jim Rumsey, '40; Jack Schaum, '40; Richard Van Tuyl, '41; and Walter Keith, '41. Dean Prescott headed the faculty members present and others of the staff were Professors Fernstrom, Fuller, Douglass, and Stratton.

Dramashop Opens With New Comedy

All Phases Of Play Handled By Prospective Members Under New Plan

"Aaron Slick of Punkin' Crick," a comedy in three acts, will be presented on Saturday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in room 2-190 by prospective members of Dramashop under a new system of tryouts. The aspirants will handle all phases of the production, which will be open to members and their guests only.

Inaugurating a new season of plays, the comedy will be given entirely by the applicants in order to more fully and satisfactorily demonstrate their ability to the older members of the organization. New members will be chosen from the cast of this production on the basis of their performances on November 5.

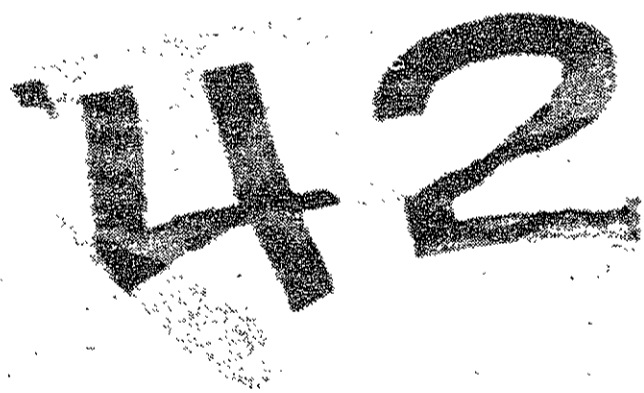
Personnel of Cast

The cast includes Joseph F. Coffey, '39, as Aaron Slick; Janet Norris, '42, as Mrs. Berry; Ester Garber, '42, as Sis Riggs; Richard Hughes, '42, as Mr. Merriden; Mildred Rickenberg, '42, as Gladys Merriden; Louis Rosenblum '42, as Clarence Greene; Leona Norman, '41, as the Girl in Red; and Harry Heineman, '42, as Prompter.

Fiedler To Be Present At Clef Meeting Friday

Arthur Fiedler, well known conductor of the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra and of the Esplanade Concerts, will be the featured speaker at an open meeting of the Clef to be held in Room 6-120 at 5 P.M., Friday, Nov. 4th. Professor William C. Greene of the English Department will also speak and Edward C. Bishop, '41, the president of the society, will preside. Mr. Fiedler has long been known for his work in popularizing music. He arranges both choral and instrumental music, aside from directing and conducting the Pops and Esplanade concerts.

CLASS OF '42 BANNER



Flag Hung in Great Court Saturday Night

Soap Factory Inspected By A. I. E. E. Yesterday

Opening its season of activities with a plant trip, the A.I.E.E. branch of the A.I.E.E. visited the Cambridge plant of Lever Brothers, Inc., yesterday afternoon and were shown the process of soap making from the initial step of the raw materials to the finished product.

Twelve members of the society met in the main lobby at 2 p.m. and left in a group for the plant where they were conducted by an official of the corporation. The party also inspected the steam generating plant.

Several Trips Planned

A second trip to the plant is planned for this afternoon at the same time; members are asked to meet in the main lobby. Under the chairmanship of Walter K. Halberstadt, '39, the trip is the first of several to be taken during the year by the society.

Last Minute Rally Will Be Held By Sophomores

In order to organize for the glove fight and to hear a "prediction" from Oscar Hedlund, the Sophomores will hold a last minute Field Day rally at 3 p.m. this Thursday in Room 10-250.

Last year the class of '41 lost the glove fight after they had won Field Day chiefly because they were not as well organized as the Sophomores. Plans will be made at the rally to prevent another loss. The odds from past experience are 7 to 2 in favor of the freshmen, however.

Although Track Coach Oscar Hedlund will not reveal his famous Field Day predictions until Thursday night, he has offered to make "some sort of prediction" while the Sophomores are assembled.

The Tech

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WHERE IS

THE POT OF GOLD?

Recent drives for subsidies here at Technology have been for the expansion of our athletic facilities, but it appears that other recreational organizations are not self supporting. Largely due to demands for financial help from the Institute Committee, a special meeting has been called for this week. The Musical Clubs, the Debating Society, and the C. P. S. each want money to meet their budget for this year.

Their need, and that they are interested in very useful projects are evident facts, but the source of their financing is yet to be determined. If the Institute Committee digs down into its bank book and obliges them with the necessary cash, it would be fine and noble, but could hardly be repeated every year. The obvious end is that these activities be recognized as worthy candidates for grants from our tuition.

SPORTS FOR MEN

MEN FOR SPORTS

First year men who have not signed up for a competitive sport by today will be required by the Institute to take classes in calisthenics. The class spirit of the freshmen may be measured directly by the number who do not register for the physical training classes. A class generally interested in competitive sports is interested in its studies, in its playtime, and most important of all, in the people it contacts daily.

With nearly fifty hours a week demanded of the mind, there must be a balance of some physical activity to give a good working adjustment at the Institute. While the P.T. classes in themselves are excellent training, they cannot equal the value of the competitive sports offered as alternatives. Not only do the substitutions offer a definite value as sport but they have the advantage of a friendly been rivalry.

Contrasted to the sea of theory in which the new man plunges academically, is the necessity of meeting an opponent on nearly level ground and of downing him with skill and liberal application of muscle. Here is something real, something tangible that can be twisted into a victory, even though it's only game. Or the desperate endeavor in the face of odds to retrieve the upper hand, and failing, to realize that it's all in the game.

Even considering only its immediate advantages, competitive sport is well worth while. It offers a chance to learn a new sport, to know how to play at a sport that may be kept up long after college days; to get physical exercise, to meet new people, and to travel

to various other schools. In a world new to him, where he is forced to fend for himself, competitive sport helps teach the new man those two all-important human processes: how to take it and how to dish it out.

NO CURE

IF NO DISEASE

Investigating the possibility of giving Wasserman tests to all students—in the search for venereal diseases—has brought out a few circumstances that may have escaped others. The most potent fact being that no cases of syphilis have been known to have developed at Technology although about seventy-five or more tests have been given every year to students upon request.

There always remains the chance that cases might slip the notice of the annual examiner, but according to Dr. George W. Morse, Medical Director of the Institute, this is very unlikely among men as well educated and living under such clean conditions as our students. Another school of comparable size and standards went to the trouble of giving the tests to all students at the cost of three dollars for each of about two thousand students, finding only three cases, each of which had already been diagnosed and was under treatment. A similar result from compulsory tests here might very probably be found. In connection with another dangerous venereal disease, gonorrhoea, our present medical examination includes a test for it.

The present medical system calls for "progress through education not compulsion", there being no reason to turn Technology students into objects of statistical research. Any student who wishes to have his blood tested, or to have checks made on his annual examination need only consult the doctor on duty in the Infirmary. Until cases are found, however, we can certainly see the Institute's object in not wasting time and money in fruitless tests.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Editor's Note: Among articles showing attitudes toward the present international situation, we were surprised to find this over-simplification in a Canadian Paper. Although it is very interesting, and nearly true at the present time; we feel very disappointed at missing the opportunity of excusing all of Hitler's actions now that he has clouded the issue by his approach to his religious problems.

The papers have rallied the German nation generally and Herr Hitler in particular about this that and the other thing until we are all beginning to wonder if there is anything fine in any German. In fact some of us have already reached the conclusion that "the only good German is a dead one" if we may be permitted to use an outworn phrase. We are not prepared to admit that this view is even remotely justified. We find it difficult—yes, impossible—to believe that there could be this much of a disgraceful nature in any race of people. There is some good in all of us and the Germans are no exception. In fact we will go to the other extreme and state quite openly that we believe that the Germans are one of the finest races in the world. They may have different ideas to those of us who have been raised to believe in the principles of British democracy but this fact is no justification for us adhering to the belief that Germans are to be distrusted, hated and scorned. The political views of a nation should be no concern of ours until that nation tries to impose its form of government upon us through force. We apparently think nothing the less of the Russians because of their government; why should not this view hold with respect to other nations?

Hitler came to power in 1933 and the whole scene took on a different hue. He found his country encircled by a group of hostile nations headed by France. France threatened him on his western frontier; Russia loomed dangerously close on the eastern border; to the south was the Little Entente, composed of a group of nations only too willing that Germany should be refused her rights as a nation. In the face of these hostile neighbours Hitler took the obvious course—he followed the lead of the Allies by tearing up the Versailles Treaty and the Locarno Pact and began systematically to rebuild Germany. He has succeeded to such an extent that Germany is now the powerful nation she was in 1914 and she has reached that position in spite of Britain and France instead of by British and French aid. We had our opportunity to build a strong, friendly Germany; we decided on a policy of repression in an attempt to stifle seventy million people out of their natural growth and make it impossible for them to become a factor in world politics. In reality what we did was to humiliate a proud people and make it inevitable that they should seek to redress the wrongs done them. The policy has failed and we must share a godly portion of the blame for the present situation.

Queen's University Journal

Reviews and Previews

HAITI—This blood and thunder melodrama of the struggle of the independence loving Haitian natives against attempted subjugation by Bonaparte opened last night at the Copley direct from a long New York engagement with the original cast. The piece was written by William DuBoise and staged by Maurice Clark under the auspices of the Federal Theatre. Although technical details are not yet flawless and some of the action, especially that of the first act, drags noticeably, this is emotional drama at its best. Perhaps continuous sensation could be relieved in places by the insertion of humor.

Particularly convincing was the portrayal by Alvin Childress of Jacques, Christophe's aide, who sacrifices his life for the revolution. We liked his role even better than that of Canada Lee, the "Black Napoleon" and Jacques half-white daughter, Odette, played by Elena Karam. Particularly dramatic was the climax, where we see and hear the frantic French driven toward the sea.

SYMPHONY HALL—The Monday and Tuesday series, which opened here last night, features the paired pianists, Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenoff, who perform Mozart's Concerto for two pianofortes, in E flat major. The fourth pair of weekend concerts to be conducted by Serge Koussevitzky Friday afternoon and Saturday evening Oct. 28-29, will be devoted to a program of music by French composers. Included will be the suite "Le Tombeau de Couperin", and "Rhapsodie Flamande". Jascha Heifetz will play here on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6.

COLONIAL — Yankee Fable, gay comedy of the revolution, stars Miss Ina Claire in the role of the matron who so diverts General Howe's attentions that he fails in his military mission against the American forces.

UNIVERSITY—Spawn of the North, with George Raft and Dorothy Lamour, and Rich Man, Poor Girl continue here through today. Tomorrow, review day, brings back Mayerling.

EXETER—Carefree, coupling Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, shares honors with Meet the Girls, which features June Lang.

UPTOWN—Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in Four's a Crowd, alternates with Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in Sing, You Sinners.

Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Winner Needs 8 Points

Victory in three of the five contests means victory for the day. The football game is valued at 4 points, the crew race, the relay race and glove fight at 3 each, and the tug-of-war at 2. In case an event is tied, the points are usually divided equally.

Field Day Banquet at 6

After competition has ended, all contestants, managers, coaches and officials will be guests at the annual Field Day Banquet to be held in the North Hall of Walker at 6:00 p.m. Ceremonies are to be brief so that those who wish may go to the Field Day Dance.

Field Day Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, and a good deal of time at Boston's Statler mark the longer strides in the life of his band. Glenn Miller and his platinum blonde songstress, Marion Hutton, will supply the swing end of the evening's entertainment on Friday. Miller started playing the trombone twenty years ago, at the age of eight. Between then and now he has been associated with Benny Goodman, Glen Gray, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Red Nichols and Ray Noble.

Band Is New

Only a season old, Glenn Miller's band is gaining a name in swing groups. His recordings, especially those of "Doin' the Jive" and "Sold American" have been popular best sellers. Friday night will be his second engagement at Technology following his success at the Sophomore Hop last year.

Tech Inquires

(Continued from Page 1)

John H. Bech, IX-A, '40, Senior House
 If Harvard wants to form her own township, let her go ahead. Personally, I don't see any sense in our just following Harvard's lead. Besides, who would there be to get angry with if the Cambridge cops were removed from Techville?

George F. Quinn, X, '41, Commuter

No. In my humble opinion, I should think that Cambridge would be proud to include in its domains the noble institutions of Harvard and M.I.T.—at least M.I.T.

Norton Polivnick, IV, '40, Dorms

There is no question in the minds of the intelligent students of these two great institutions as to what we should do. It is definitely known that M.I.T. is a city within a city, and could, with the help of a good restaurant, easily maintain a community of high standards, the like of which has never been seen in Cambridge. It must be remembered, however, that Tech students are, on the whole, a thoroughly responsible group, and whether or not this would apply to Harvard is something that only God knows.

D. MacGillivray, XVI, '42, Commuter

No. I think it would be impractical since they would have to have their own fire department, police department, etc. The students at M.I.T. have enough to do as it is, let alone trying to organize a separate municipality.

J. H. Boulger, Jr., IV, '40, Commuter

I think that the idea of being separate municipalities, independent of Cambridge, would be very complicated because of the added expense it would incur.

Roger H. Wiethoff, II-2, '41 Commuter

No. Nothing would be gained by it and it would give the faculty more to worry about.

William V. Shyne, V, '41, Commuter

No, the difficulties of running separate municipalities would be too great. It would be necessary to establish separate police, fire department, sanitation and other public services. As is, Harvard and Tech are getting these services at practically no cost.

William Unger, VI, '41, Dorms

No. In my opinion the status quo has worked out very well and I think both sides concerned would lose more than they would gain by the change.

Nathan Kulbersh, II, '39, Commuter

No. The advantages obtained by being connected with the city greatly outweigh those obtained by severing connections. Both parties may benefit by being connected.

M. C. Welch, II-4, '42, Commuter

As for Harvard, I don't care one way or the other. They aren't the kind to enjoy the full benefits of anything other than a good police force, as a rule.

Tech is doing all right at present. I'd just let things go along as they are.

John Pecevich, II, '41, Commuter

No, because there will be great controversy over a government for these two small localities.

'42 Banner

(Continued from Page 1)

to hoist some burning waste up to the rope and burn it.

The banner was scooped up by a Sophomore, who was immediately surrounded by a protecting group of his classmates. Only one freshman managed to penetrate this "interference". He lost his trousers.

Members of the Class of 1941 then spirited the flag away, and kept it hidden until 9:00 Sunday night. At that time it was brought into the Dormitory Court, soaked with kerosene, and burned. This action resulted, however, in the appearance of only two or three freshmen. More "coaxing" was necessary before enough members of the Class of '42 appeared to begin a struggle.

80 in Battle

About 80 men from both classes then struggled for a half hour, trying to dodge water bags and to retail their trousers at the same time. The evening ended with the singing of the "Stein Song".

Tech Booters Defeat I. A. C. With Ease 4-0

International College No Match For Tricky Tech Eleven

SOPHS SCORE 3 GOALS

Outplaying their opponents in all quarters of the game, the Tech soccer team decisively defeated the American International College on the Coop Field last Saturday 4-0.

Tech Scores in First Period

International college was no match for the passing attack launched by Tech. Soon after the beginning of the game Alex Laker, co-captain of the team scored after the Tech team had taken the ball thru the opponents defense. Not giving any indication that they were to let down, the Tech team continually bombarded the international goal until Regaldo, center halfback, tallied on a beautiful cross net shoot. Before the end of the first half, Regaldo again scored making the score read 3-0 for Tech at the half.

Sophomores were responsible for three of the four Tech goals as Kirman, tricky right inside from Turkey, scored the last goal in the third period.

Tech Defense Very Strong

The defense clicked well in this as the fullbacks, Sosa and Hadden, kept the ball well out of the goal area. The halfbacks kept the ball continually near the opponents goal in positions for the strong line to score.

The fine playing of the team in this decisive victory gave heart to the Tech supporters that the team may cause plenty of trouble in the Harvard game next week.

LINEUP	
Mitchell	Goalie
Jadden	Fullbacks
Sosa	
Poster	Halfbacks
Regaldo	
Fernandez	
Stanley	
Waller	Line
Berguth	
Laker	
Kirman	
Miller	

Boat Club Dance To Be Held Soon

Leon Mayer's Orchestra Will Play For Annual Social Of Crew Men

Featuring the unusual and vivid decorations which distinguishes its yearly fall dance, the Technology Boat Club will hold its fall formal in Walker Memorial November 18. Dancing to the music of Leon Mayer and his orchestra, will continue from 10-2.

The Boat Club, which is the honorary crew society of Technology, will place tickets on sale for this affair in the Main Lobby starting Monday. The price of the dance will be two dollars. Leon Mayer's orchestra, which is well known throughout New England, will support a vocalist. Dress for the dance will be formal.

Thursday Final Date For Committee Nominations

Nomination blanks for the Junior Prom Committee, the Senior Week Committee and the Senior Class Day Marshals are due this Thursday, October 27.

Blanks for Senior Class Day Marshals must contain 25 names and each member of the class may sign three blanks. The Junior Prom blanks must also contain 25 names and each member of the class can sign five blanks. The Senior Week Committee blanks must contain ten names and each member of the class may sign 10 blanks.

CORSAGES
by
COLEMAN
87 Mass. Avenue, Boston
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Oscar Hedlund's Figures Give '41 Field Day Odds

Oscar Hedlund will not make any 1938 Field Day predictions until Thursday but he has released a few statistics which provide "odds" on the five contests of the day.

Technology's track coach, who "fools with figures" as a hobby, has kept a record of past Field Days since 1918. According to this record the Sophomores have a 5-3 chance to win the football game, an 8-2 chance to capture crew, a 9-1 chance to win relay, and a 5-3 chance to come out first in the tug-of-war. The only freshman odds are 7-2 in the glove fight.

In the period between 1918 and the present, Sophomores have scored 285 1/2 points to the freshmen's 133 1/2. The upperclassmen have won 68% of the "days", the freshmen, 30%, and 2% have been ties.

Technology Wins Triangular Meet

Nautical Students Win Over Dartmouth, Harvard In Charles Race

Last Sunday M.I.T. defeated Harvard and Dartmouth in a triangular regatta on the Charles. Technology scored a total of 102 points as against Harvard's 65 and Dartmouth's 64.

Colie Is High Scorer

The highest skippers' scores were turned in by Tech men, Runyon Colie, with 34 points; Herman Hanson, with 31; and Eric Olsen, with 26. Richard Seidman of Dartmouth almost succeeded in winning the second race from Colie, but the latter was victorious in the end.

Grads Defeat Charles River Club

M.I.T. was again victorious when the graduates defeated the Charles River Yacht Club in a series of four dinghy races. The score was 187 to 122. Dr. Robert Heggie won all but the first race which was won by another Tech man, Peter Kolupaev. Heggie's final score was 47, Kolupaev's 42, and Gilbert Ingersoll of the grads came in third with 38.

The summaries:

M.I.T. 102, HAR. 65, DART. 64

First race — Won by Herman Hanson (M.I.T.); 2, Runyan Colie (M.I.T.); 3, Roger Wilcox (H); 4, Eric Olsen (M.I.T.); 5, John Rousmaniere (H); 6, Eugene King (D); 7, Bendic Smith (H); 8, Edgar Adams (M.I.T.); 9, Charles Soule (D); 10, Edward MacIntyre (D); 11, Richard Seidman (D); 12, Theodore McNitt (H).

Second race—Won by Colie (M.I.T.); 2, Seidman (D); 3, Olsen (M.I.T.); 4, Soule (D); 5, Rousmaniere (H); 6, Hanson (M.I.T.); 7, Adams (M.I.T.); 8, MacIntyre (D); 9, Smith (H); 10, McNitt (H); 11, Wilcox (H); 12, King (D).

Third race -- Won by Hanson (M.I.T.); 2, Colie (M.I.T.); 3, Wilcox (H); 4, Rousmaniere (H); 5, Seidman (D); 6, Olsen (M.I.T.); 7, King (D); 8, Adams (M.I.T.); 9, Soule (D); 10, Smith (H); 11, McNitt (H); 12, MacIntyre (D).

Skippers' Scores—Colie (M.I.T.), 34; Hanson (M.I.T.) 31; Olsen (M.I.T.), 26; Rousmaniere (H), 25; Seidman (D), 22; Wilcox (H), 22; Soule (D), 18; King (D), 14; Smith (H), 13; Adams (M.I.T.), 11; MacIntyre (D), 10; McNitt (H), 5.

M.I.T. GRADS 187, CHARLES RIVER Y. C. 122

First race—Won by Peter Kalupaev (M.I.T.); second, Dr. Robert Heggie (M.I.T.); third, Frank Judge (CR); fourth, Gilbert Ingersoll (M.I.T.); fifth, Charles Winn (CR); sixth, Dr. Allan R. Luken (M.I.T.); seventeenth, William Powers (CR); eighth, John J. Powers (CR); ninth, W. C. Wood (M.I.T.); 10th Arthur Steptoe (CR).

Second race — Won by Heggie (M.I.T.); second, Kalupaev (M.I.T.); third, Ingersoll (M.I.T.); fourth, Judge

Both of Tech's Cross-Country Teams Defeated

Technology Varsity Harriers Meet Defeat At Hands Of Yale Runners

Technology Varsity Cross-Country team suffered a reverse in the hands of Yale University harriers at a race held last Saturday in New Haven.

The runners, who started at 11 a.m., finished as follows: 1. Clark (Y) 27:42; 2. Shapleigh (Y), 3. Holderness (Y) and Watson (Y), 5. Captain Dan Crosby (T), 40. 29:07. 6 Pfeifferberger (Y), 7. Park Toolin (T), '39, 29:14. 8. Stanley Backer (T), '41, 9. Lester Gott (T), '41. 10. Jack Wallace (T), '41. 11. Main (Y), 12. Whittsley (Y), 13. Larry Turnock (T), '41. 14. Olaf Rusted (T), '40, 32:12. The final score was Yale—16; M.I.T.—39. The record for that course is 26:58.

Frosh Squad Lose to Quincy

The freshman squad fared but little better at the hands of Quincy High School at Franklin Park Friday. The score was Quincy 23, M.I.T. 36.

The finish was as follows: 1. Sibald (Q), 2. Gow (T), 3. Simpson (Q), 4. Brady (T), 5. Maki (Q), 6. Walton (Q), 7. King (T), 8. Risi (Q), 9. Spinney (Q), 10. Dorn (Q).

Jerome Coe Leading In Robert Vose Cup Races

In the first dinghy race of the fall competition of the fifteen qualifiers for the Robert W. Vose Cup yesterday, Jerome Coe triumphed over his opponents with a score of 29 points out of a possible 32. Placing second was Dean L. Lewis with 22 points.

In the Graduate series, Peter G. Kolupaev led the field with 26 points out of a possible 32, with Thomas Gouzoule a close second with 22 points. The yellow division of the undergraduate consolation series was headed by Richard Gibson, scoring 25 points of a possible 36; and seconded by Charles MacArthur with 24 points. Robert Kern won the blue division races with 29 points out of 36 possible; and Ruth A. Berman took second with 26 points.

(CR); fifth, Winn (CR); sixth, John J. Powers (CR); seventh, Jack Powers (CR); eighth, Luken (M.I.T.); ninth, Wood (M.I.T.); 10th, Steptoe (M.I.T.); 11th, Charles Haig (M.I.T.); 12th, William Powers, (CR). Third race — Won by Heggie (M.I.T.); second, Ingersoll (M.I.T.); third, Steptoe (CR); fourth, Kalupaev (M.I.T.); fifth, Judge (CR); sixth, Wood (M.I.T.); seventh, Haig (M.I.T.); eighth, Luken (M.I.T.); ninth, Winn (CR); 10th, John J. Powers (CR); 11th, Jack Powers (CR); 12th, William Powers (CR).

Fourth race — Won by Heggie (M.I.T.); second, Luken (M.I.T.); third, Kalupaev (M.I.T.); fourth, Winn (CR); fifth, Ingersoll (M.I.T.); sixth, Steptoe (CR); seventh, Judge (CR); eighth, Haig (M.I.T.); ninth, Wood (M.I.T.); 10th, Jack Powers (CR); 11th, William Powers (CR); 12th, John J. Powers (CR).

Skippers' scores—Heggie (M.I.T.), 47; Kalupaev (M.I.T.), 42; Ingersoll (M.I.T.), 38; Judge (CR), 33; Winn (CR), 29; Luken (M.I.T.), 28; Steptoe (CR), 23; Wood (M.I.T.), 19; John J. Powers (CR), 16; Haig (M.I.T.), 13; Jack Powers (CR), 11; William Powers (CR), 10.

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Pistol Team Announces First Rally Thursday

A meeting of all members of the student body and faculty interested in pistol shooting will be held at 5 P.M. Thursday in the office of Major K. B. Lawton.

Major Lawton stated yesterday that the rifle range will be open for pistol practice beginning November 1, 1938 from 12:05 to 2:00 P.M. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. All students and members of the instructing staff are permitted to use the range. Fire-arms are furnished by the Military Science department; targets and ammunition may be bought at the range.

Delta Tau Deltas Win I. F. C. Race

Phi Gammas With Wellesley Cox'n Lose By Only A Half Length

With the crash of locking oars, the Delta Tau Delta shell sped over the finish line a half length ahead of the Phi Gamma Delta boat, coxswained by Miss Jane Lundquist, the much publicized Wellesley coxswain, to win the first I.F.C. Crew race which was held on the Charles River last Saturday.

These were followed in order of finish by the shells of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Beta Epsilon, Delta Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

Although the Delta Tau Delta's won the race, the much coveted "gold" Chalice and also the much more coveted 16 gallons of beer, which was finished in two days, most of the glory and praise went to Miss Lundquist for beating her rival Miss Marjorie Gilman, the coxswain of the Kappa Sigs, who had been drafted at the last minute for that position. Miss Gilman, an alumna of the Lasell Junior College, gained her experience coxswaining the Lasell war canoes.

The members of the Delta Tau Delta

Touch Tournney Past 2nd Round

Tournament Now In Round Of Eight; Results Due Monday

The continuing and cooperative enthusiasm of fraternity, dormitory, and commuter groups in the Beaver Key tournament is still being shown by the celerity and promptness with which the tournament is following its schedule.

The second round of the tournament was supposed to be finished by yesterday. And scores coming in as late as last night showed that all games scheduled had been played.

The field is now down to the group of eight, the quarter finals. This quarter final round must be played off by this coming Monday.

Scores of games in the second round are as follows:

Phi Gamma Delta beat Sigma Chi, 28-13; Bemis beat Goodale, 12-6; Phi Beta Epsilon beat Alpha Tau Omega, 6-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Alpha Mu, 26-0; Kappa Sigma beat Crafts, 13-0; Sigma Nu lost to Beta Theta Pi, 32-0; Phi Mu Delta beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 32-0; Monroe beat Phi Beta Delta, 7-6.

shell were:

C., Krey; No. 1, Bowers; No. 2, McAndrew; No. 3, Phaneuf; No. 4, Cullison; No. 5, Shaw; No. 6, Schwiebert; No. 7, Mullen; No. 8, Sulla.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY

- 2:00 P.M. Varsity Rifle Team Tryouts—Rifle Range.
- 4:00 P.M. Debating Society Meeting—West Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. M.I.T.A.A. Meeting—East Lounge.
- 6:30 P.M. H-A Club Dinner—Silver Room.
- 6:30 P.M. M.I.T. Gym Team Dinner—Grill Room.
- 6:45 P.M. Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.
- 7:00 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal—East Lounge.
- 8:00 P.M. A. S. U. Smoker—North Hall.

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 Noon Professor R. H. Smith Luncheon—Silver Room.
- 4:30 P.M. Metallurgy Colloquium—Room 4-231.
- 5:00 P.M. Field Day Ushers' and Marshalls'—West Lounge.
- 5:15 P.M. Gridiron Meeting—Faculty and Alumni Room.
- 6:00 P.M. Dorm Committee Dinner—Silver Room.
- 7:00 P.M. Student Christian Council Meeting—Faculty and Alumni Room.
- 8:00 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—East Lounge.

THURSDAY

- 3:00 P.M. Physics Colloquium—Eastman Building.
- 5:00 P.M. Senior Week Nomination Blanks. Duc.
- 6:30 P.M. Student Propeller Club Dinner—North Hall.
- 6:45 P.M. English College Magazine Association Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.

Prof. Schaefer and Major Nisley Talk at Smoker

Professor Albert Schaefer, from the department of Business and Engineering of M.I.T., and Major Harold Nisley, of the Military Science Department, entertained the 5:15 Club at a biennial smoker last Friday evening in the

Walker Clubroom. Professor Schaefer presented an engaging and humorous account of his college days at Harvard, including several notations concerning riots, a subject that is not exactly unfamiliar to Tech students. Major Nisley then displayed movies of the R.O.T.C. Ordnance Camp in Aberdeen, Maryland, and accompanied the showing with appropriate remarks explaining the various activities.

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Glove Fight Is Struggle For Sissies Compared to Oldtime Cane Rush

Depantising and the few bruises sustained in the glove fight today are marks of glory, and distinction. But compared to its ancestor in Technology history the glove fight is only an anemic offspring.

Back in the days when men were men and the hair on their chest grew black and curly, there arose an institution known as the Cane Rush, which took place after the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game. Idea of the rush was for the sops to get as many hands as possible on the cane which the freshmen guarded. Anything went. If the freshmen won they had the right to carry canes; if they lost, the newcomers could be recognized by their caneless walk.

The Pole Struggle

Another little highlight that used to accompany the rush was the fight around the flagpole, and the honor that went to the class getting its colors up.

In 1895 the fighting around the pole grew so intense that the Institute Committee had to pass the following resolution: "Be it resolved: That the Sentiment of the Committee, elected to promote the best interests of our College at home and abroad, is distinctly opposed to the winding of barb wires, by either of the lower classes, around the flag pole of the South End Grounds to maintain its flag in position during the annual

Sophomore-Freshman Football Game and Cane Rush."

Man Killed

In 1900 THE TECH ran the following story:

"The main rush was much the same as in former years. The Freshmen were given possession of the cane and the Sophomores attacked their formation about it by flying wedges. The scrimmage lasted fifteen minutes and, as usual, some of the fiercest fighting began with the firing of the pistol as a signal to cease the struggle. When the men who held the cane were finally uncovered it was found that the Sophomores had won the rush with nineteen hands, the Freshmen having but eleven hands on the stick.

"Mr. Moore of the Freshman class was fatally injured in the Rush. He died at the City Hospital soon after being taken there."

The Cane rush was discontinued the year after this unfortunate occurrence.

Glove Fight Starts

Until 1927 there was no officially recognized fight between the two lower classes, but in that year the Glove Fight was started. It reached its height in 1933 when, according

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to THE TECH, "both classes resorted to tomatoes, orange, cabbages, bananas, squash, and fish, all of which had long ago seen their best days. The freshmen even resorted to chicken's heads and feet when their other missiles gave out."

Three years ago, by agreement between the two lower classes, no garbage was to be slung in the fracas, and thus we have the Glove Fight as it was handed down to the modern Technology man.

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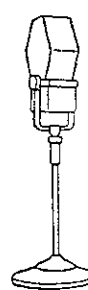
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