



# 1942's CREW WINS BY 2 LENGTHS

## Red Norvo To Play Thanksgiving Eve

### "Sophs Will Win" Says Hedlund

#### Thanksgiving Eve Social Will Be In Walker

Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey, the "Mr. and Mrs. Swing" of Radio fame will play Thanksgiving Evening for the annual Harvest Hop in Walker Memorial. Sponsoring their first big name band, the 5:15 Club immediately chose Red Norvo after the committee heard him play at the Harvard-Dartmouth football dance last week.

The Harvest Hop is to be held in the Main Hall of Walker from ten to three and will be formal. Options will go on sale in the Main Lobby today at \$1.50. Redemptions later in the month will be \$2.00.

#### Recordings to Be Played

During the next week the dance committee, headed by Ralph L. Hegner, '39, will have a booth in the Main Lobby where they will play recordings of Red Norvo's orchestra during the noon hours. Norvo has made several of this season's best sellers; in some of them Mildred Bailey who makes recordings for another group, is also heard.

The Norvo-Bailey combination is currently featured on a coast-to-coast network playing from New York night

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Norvo

#### Committee Formed For Fund Requests

#### All Monetary Demands to Be Referred To New Group Of Three Seniors

Frederick B. Grant, Morris E. Nicholson, and Oswald Stewart II, all seniors, were appointed last night by the Institute Committee to form a new committee for the purpose of investigating all requests for funds.

The new committee is one "to which will be referred all demands for money by any recognized organization; . . . to decide which organizations deserve financial aid and how much, and to attempt to secure such money from

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Inst. Comm.

#### Sophomores Warned of Overconfidence — Freshman Entirely Stripped At Rally

Sophomores were warned against overconfidence at the last pre-Field Day rally of the season in 10-250 yesterday afternoon. Featured speakers at the meeting were Coaches Hedlund of track and Valentine of crew, who agreed that there is no real danger of the sophomores losing Field Day, but that their most formidable enemy is their own cockiness and overconfidence.

#### Starts with Cheer

The rally started with a cheer for the Class of 1941, while the President of Agenda, dormitory honorary soph society, chalked up on the blackboard some well-considered suggestions for the conduct of the glove-fight. Later

#### To Play Thanksgiving Eve



Red Norvo

#### Field Day Dance At Hotel Statler Ballroom Tonight

#### Glenn Miller, Nye Mayhew To Play, Both Bands Have Girl Singers

Field Day celebrants will dance to both swing and sweet music tonight at the second annual Field Day Dance to be held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Glenn Miller and Nye Mayhew will play in a "battle of music". Miller presenting swing for part of the evening, and Mayhew providing his "sweet rhythms" for the remainder of the time. Both bands have attractive vocalists — Linda Lee with Nye Mayhew, and Marion Hutton with Glenn Miller. Miss Hutton is the sister of Pat Hutton, the country's number one jitterbug.

#### Drawing Novelty of Evening

One of the evening's novel entertainments will be a drawing, the dance committee has announced. The two vocalists will select five option stubs. The holders of the corresponding tickets will be refunded the price of admission.

Bar facilities are provided for in the room adjoining the Imperial Ballroom. Table service is also available for

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Field Day Dance

#### TCA Drive Opens This Sunday Night

#### Campaign To Collect \$4,250 Starts With Banquet For Solicitors

\$4,250 is the quota set by the T.C.A. in its annual drive for funds. Beginning Sunday night with a dinner for solicitors, the drive will continue throughout next week, according to information released by the Christian Association office last night.

Each year except last year, when the T.C.A. drive gave way to the gym drive, the T.C.A. solicits the student body to cover expenses incurred for student services during the year. Some of these services include: Room Registry, Employment Bureau, Tech Cabin, Boys Work, Book Exchange, and Tech in Turkey.

The drive this year will be divided into five different sections: Commuters, Fraternities, Graduate House, Senior House, and Undergraduate Dormitories. All students except the commuters who will be reached in class, will be solicited at their residence.

The drive dinner will be held in North Hall at 6:30 Sunday. The main speakers at this event will be Mr. Elmer Pillsbury, business manager of the Greater Boston Community Fund, which raises \$4,000,000 a year; Mr. Robert R. Goldsmith, who was Tech in Turkey representative last year;

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T.C.A. Drive

#### Two Lower Classes Sit On East Side Of Field

As in former years the following seating arrangements have been made for the two lower classes: freshmen sit at the south end of the east side; Sophomores sit at the north end of the east side.

#### Stratton Prize Contest To Start This December

"Pick a subject in which you are interested—and work hard on it when competing for the Stratton Prizes", said Professor James F. Norris at the first meeting of the year of the M.I.T. Chemical Society, which was held Wednesday evening in room 4-370.

This open meeting, which was attended by about fifty students, was for the purpose of acquainting new men with the work of the Society. Professor Norris announced that the Stratton Prize contest has been moved up this year so that the elimination will be in December, and the semi-final will be in January or early February. He urged all the members to compete, for the experience, if for nothing else.

Professor Ernest H. Huntress then spoke on "Assets to Success" and "Professional Ethics". He stressed the qualities of reliability, initiative, and tact, declaring especially that a man's reputation can be ruined by a single tactless action.

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Soph Rally

#### EDITORIAL

After a year to rest, again the students are asked to contribute to the T.C.A. From the surface of it, the proposition sounds all right, as few of us have not seen some benefits of this organization. But wait, there are a few of their plans with which we cannot agree.

In the first place, their budget shows an item of \$1000 to send one man to Turkey to teach and to promote Tech ideals. This is not only a preposterous amount as it is almost a quarter of their expenses, but we understand that Robert College in Istanbul only asked for \$400, the additional \$600 being purely a vulgar show of wealth. Turkey is a long way away, and the benefits of one man teaching in Mechanical Engineering there are very doubtful

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Editorial

#### T. E. N. Is Host To College Men

#### Convention Held At Tech For First Time; 17 Colleges Represented

College students from all parts of the country have gathered at Technology for the eighteenth annual convention of Engineering College Magazines Associated, which began yesterday and will last until tonight. Schools as far west as Iowa State and Minnesota University are represented.

With sixteen magazines, exclusive of the Tech Engineering News, represented by thirty-eight delegates, the group is holding meetings in Walker Memorial to discuss the problems of advertising and editing involved in the publication of the magazines. In addition, the convention program includes several business meetings and committee reports, a tour of the Institute, and a Convention Banquet. At the business meeting a Vice-Chairman and a Chairman are to be elected.

#### Lobdell Speaks

Speakers were Harold E. Lobdell, Dean of Students, who welcomed the convention at luncheon yesterday; and Kenneth Sutherland of Sutherland-Abbott, Incorporated, who spoke at the convention banquet.

#### EXTRA

Rowing against the wind and in slightly choppy water, the freshman crew this morning beat the class of '41 by two lengths. This upset of the slightly favored Sophomore team gives the freshman a three point lead in Field Day.

Starting at 7:45 A.M. with the crew race and resuming at 1:15 P.M. with the first pull of the tug-of-war, Field Day today promises one of the fiercest struggles in Institute history.

Highlight of the day will, as in the past, be the glove fight. Though no brass knuckles, rotten eatables, or slugging will be allowed, there is sure to be plenty of fun as the contestants meet on the field. In the past many freshmen have lost their pants because of their inexperience. This year will be no exception if Sophomore plans succeed.

#### '42 Flag

First indications of the intensive rivalry appeared last Sunday when a '42 flag in the Great Court defied the onslaughts of the Sophomores for half a day. That evening the first real clash took place between the two lower classes in the Dormitory court over the burning of the flag. The fight ended in the departing of several frosh.

#### Frosh Paint Institute

Wednesday night some members of

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Field Day

#### Professor Keith To Talk At Propellor Club Meet

Playing the part of host for the first time, the Technology Propellor Club will entertain the Port of Boston Propellor Club at a dinner meeting in North Hall, Walker Memorial, Tuesday at 6:30.

The principal speaker, Professor Henry H. W. Keith of the Naval Architecture department, will discuss "Problems and Experiences in Launching Vessels." Professor Keith is an authority on this phase of marine work, having planned and supervised the launching of vessels at Fore River. Professor Lawrence B. Chapman, honorary president of the Technology club, will outline the operation of a plan by which Seniors in the Vessels Operations Course spend time at sea on merchant vessels.

#### Coach Hedlund Predicts

	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Crew	3	0
Tug-of-war	0	2
Relay	3	0
Glove Fight	0	3
Football	4	0
<b>Sophomores win</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>

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## TECH IN TURKEY

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both from the students' and Christianity's point of view.

The second count deals with a little trick of deception played on students in order to squeeze more money out of their pockets without letting them know about it. We mentioned that the students hadn't been asked to contribute to the T.C.A. last year, and they hadn't, not directly. Few students, especially freshmen, report immediately to their parents that they have contributed to the T.C.A., so annual letters to parents often bring another sum of money from students' families. Even last year, when they very kindly didn't want to harm the Gym Drive, they quietly circularized the parents.

Not everything that they do is wrong, no-one is perfect; but they seem to be not only casting away a large amount of money where it can never do us any good, but also they are asking us for money twice, capitalizing on our good-will and our parents'. We can hardly criticize them for trying to do Christian things, but there is no excuse for their trying to do it all in one jump. If the T.C.A. wants to win the support of the entire student body this year, it will either have to explain or reform in a hurry.

## TECHNOLOGY WELCOMES

ENGINEERING JOURNALISM

Today draws to a climax the meeting here at Technology of a number of bright eyed young men and women of America who have chosen to associate themselves with the endeavors of engineering journalism. To these people and others like them the scientists of the next few decades will look for news in the world of science and of technical progress. The Institute is particularly fitted to welcome such a group since it offers not only a seat of science but also a beautiful location in a center significant in the literature and culture of America.

The T.E.N. may well be proud to be host to this group because it is a member of a comprehensive association of student activities and one of a quadrangle of unfettered and undominated undergraduate publications. Visitors may look with admiration on their hosts and colleagues of the T.E.N. for they are successors of a group which has often won the Yale Cup for publications till it was only logical that it establish a cup of its own.

At a time when most publications are torn

by the stresses of political cross current, the scientists must find it refreshing indeed to study events with no controversial effect and with a lasting influence on the progress of mankind.

Bearing in mind these thoughts which cannot be too often be emphasized at this time when maturity of thought is a prime essential in our expanding civilization, we urge these men of engineering journalism to keep up their good work; we urge their readers to maintain the attitude of criticism and intelligent thought, that has always been the helpful heritage of the enthusiastic followers of scientific writing.

## FULL DAY

USE OF LABORATORIES

The Institute has possibly the largest and most complete laboratory facilities of any school in the country. It has a correspondingly large body of students to use these facilities. Included among these is a disproportionately large group of graduate students, many of whom are doing little but laboratory work.

In the face of these statistics, however, it is a fact that the upper-class chemical laboratories in particular are open only for four hours of the day, from one until five in the afternoon.

There are many seniors, who, doing thesis work, are hard pressed for time and who need a chance to do laboratory work in the mornings. In addition to these, there are many graduate students who are doing mostly thesis research which can now be done only in the afternoons, thus wasting half the day.

This situation exists because the Institute insists that an assistant or instructor be present when the laboratory is open, and at present they are able to have these faculty members present only in the afternoon.

It seems reasonable to wonder why, with such excellent and expensive laboratory facilities, the Institute can not find some way to more fully utilize them. The laboratories should be open in the morning. More instructors should have laboratory supervision allotted to them, or more instructors should be appointed who can do this work.

## FIELD DAY SPIRIT

FOR GENTLEMEN

The '42 banner that the freshmen hung between the flagpoles in the Great Court last Sunday was an encouraging example of what is called pre-Field Day spirit. The time spent by the Sophomores in taking down the banner pays the ample tribute due the ingenuity of the flag-hangers. The prank did no great amount of harm to anyone or anything. The freshmen had done something really clever.

But the '42 numerals that were found painted around the inside of the Great Court yesterday morning were neither clever nor harmless. The idea was not new, nor was it ingenious. The numerals looked less like the prank of a college man and more like the rowdiness of very young and ill-bred boys. They contrast strangely indeed with the banner of Sunday.

The man for whom Walker Memorial is named said that Technology is a place where men come to work, not boys to play. But a man does not do a boy's prank, nor does he play the game against the rules and think himself smart; he is old enough to know better. The rules of the Field day game are simple, and they can be summed up by saying, "act the gentleman."

Field Day in a way represents the coming of age of the freshman, of their finding a place in their world. It should show, to outsiders as well as to the school, a class of newcomers capable of standing on their own feet and prepared to do so like gentlemen. What it will show remains in large measure up to the freshmen.



And then there is the poor freshman we know who, sadly disillusioned after three weeks of Tech coeds and Radcliffe girls (who are the same we feel except that Radcliffe girls attend classes nearer Harvard Square), composed this abortive and typically Tech attempt at poetry:

I trust some time not far from now,  
 I hope that some day soon  
 I'll fondly gaze at thee my dear  
 And thou won't be a goon.

*Noblesse Oblige*

The extent to which Tech men will go to entertain occasional pulchritudinous visitors from the nearby seminaries is sometimes almost amazing. This female, merely to keep the conversation moving, murmured "Well, I think I'd better go now." Our host was properly amazed; "Go?" he cried, "after all we've done here? Why I even spelled my last name for you."

*English Has Wide Appeal*

The same visitor was at the time attending a tea in Walker following a meeting at the Institute, and in the course of the evening, the various officials of the Tech group were introduced to the gathering. When the chairman introduced the faculty adviser from the English Department and there arose with a broad grin, a blond individual, apparently not much older than the students, and who looked like the other fellow your best girl invariably knows, our visitor's eyebrows took flight. "Wow" she said wheeling around, "I wish we had some professors like that at Radcliffe."

*Word To The Wise*

To all those beleaguered souls (and freshmen) who take quizzes in Room 3-44 we bring cheering news. In the course of making a new building and other things, the Institute has seen fit to open a corridor on the fourth floor from Building 10 to Building 3. And so, the weary and leg-worn can now ride all the way up in the elevator and just walk around the corner; which is going to annoy no one but the elevator girls.

*Ad Exchange*

Out at Duquesne, which is somewhat north of "over-there-a-ways", there is a fellow who writes a column in a paper. And in somebody else's column, where it had been copied from someone else's column somewhere else, he found something that we thought cute.

A college, says he, is just like a washing machine. You get out of it just what you put in, only you'd never recognize it.

## Field Day Dance

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those who have made reservations.

**Miller Associated With Many Bands**

Glenn Miller, who started playing the trombone when he was eight, has been associated with many well-known bands as an arranger. These organizations include Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Ray Noble, and Red Nichols. Among the engagements of his band, only a season old, is one at the Glen Island Casino. Miller has already gained a following at Technology, as a result of his performance at the Sophomore dance last year.

Nye Mayhew, who will supply the sweet music tonight, began his musical career with Hal Kemp's band. He formed his own organization in 1936 and has since gained notice as one of the top "sweet" bands. At a recent tour of one-night stands throughout the East and Middle West has added to his reputation. Among his outstanding appearances are the engagements at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York, the Hotel Statler, in Boston, the Hotel Pierre, in New York, the Westchester Country Club, Deauville's Beach Casino, in Miami, and the Glen Island Casino.

## Reviews and Previews

**KEITH MEMORIAL** — That Certain Age, Deanna Durbin's latest film, has been held over here for another week. The cast includes Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper. The companion film is Mr. Doodle Kicks Off, with Joe Penner. The latest March of Time, showing the workings of the Maginot Line, is included in the program.

**KEITH BOSTON** — The "double-horror show of all time", coupling Bela Lugosi in Dracula, and Boris Karloff in Frankenstein, continues here for another week.

**METROPOLITAN** — William Wellman's saga of the development of aviation, Men with Wings, brings Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, and Louise Campbell to the Metropolitan screen this week, together with Road Demon.

**LOEWS STATE AND ORPHEUM** — Sympathetic direction, fine casting and excellent individual performances by the cast of You Can't Take It With You, makes this film, which opened at these houses last night, one of the finest motion pictures we have seen this year. Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, and Mischa Auer are among the performers. Vacation for Love is the second film.

**UPTOWN** — Beginning today the screenings include My Lucky Star, with Sonja Heine and Richard Greene, and Meet the Girls, with June Lang.

**EXETER** — Starting Sunday, My Lucky Star will be shown together with Patsy Kelly in Missing Guest.

**UNIVERSITY** — The current program includes Bing Crosby in Sing, You Sinners and Valley of the Giants. The program starting Sunday will feature I am the Law and The Gladiator.

**SCOLLAY AND MODERN** — Bob Burns is starred in Arkansas Traveler, while Lloyd Nolan is featured in King of Alcatraz.

**PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY** — Ronald Colman portrays Francois Villon in If I Were King, story of the famous French poet. The co-feature is Mysterious Mr. Moto.

**FINE ARTS** — The six month run of Moonlight Sonata will end here Tuesday. The new attraction at the Fine Arts will be Amphitryon, French produced film treating the same story as that embodied in the play of that name recently in Boston with the Lunts. Many more English sub-titles than usual are promised. Advance reports indicate that the musical treatment is an exceptionally clever one.

## Clef Club Will Feature Director Of Boston Pops

Arthur Fiedler, director of the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Esplanade Concerts, will speak in Room 6-120 at five P.M. on Friday, November 4, on the subject of music for the common people, the Clef announced last night.

The Clef, student society for music appreciation, hopes that this first meeting of its kind will be a success and will lead to the realization by the students of the worth and value of an understanding of the arts.

Professor William C. Greene will also speak on the general lack of understanding and appreciation of the arts by the Institute's students.

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**Rules Which Apply Today For Those In Glove Fight**

Following are the rules and requirements which pertain to the Glove Fight event for Field Day today:

1. Each participant in the Glove Fight shall be issued one glove. The members of the two classes shall be distinguished by gloves of entirely different color.
2. The contest shall last for twenty minutes. A warning gun shall be fired two minutes before the end of the fight, and a final shot shall end the fighting.
3. None shall be allowed to wear spiked shoes, or any other equipment which might be harmful to other contestants. Unnecessary roughness is strictly prohibited, and it shall be the duty of the marshals to see that fair play exists in all occasions.
4. Participants shall deposit the captured gloves in the barrel behind their own line. All gloves must be deposited in the barrel before the final gun to be counted.
5. A glove to count must consist of at least the finger portion of the glove. If torn in pieces, enough pieces must be brought to make a full finger portion of the glove. The wristlet part of the glove, if brought in separately, shall not enter into the scoring.

**Tough Scrap Due For The Field Day Football Honors**

**Sophs Equal Frosh Record By Beating Wentworth Second Team**

Prospects of a rip-snortin' football battle between the two underclass teams this afternoon loom brighter and brighter; for following on the heels of the freshmen's victory over the Harvard frosh eleven, the Sophomore team defeated the heavier and more experienced second varsity team of Wentworth Institute Wednesday by the score of 12-0 on the opponents home grounds.

**Sophs Score by Passes**

Following up a co-ordinated run-attack which the Wentworth team seemed unable to cope with, the Sophomores put themselves in position for two touchdown plays, both of which were accounted for by passes. Compared to the passing type of game which the freshman team found effective against Harvard, the annual Field Day tilt should prove spectacular as well as closely contested.

**Sophs Have Weight and Experience**

As far as each team's warm-up game shows, the contest is anybody's victory, but the advantage of weight and experience both lie with the class of '41.

Each team seems destined to produce its individual stars, and, while the teams as a whole will offer a splendid battle, there will be certain players who will stand out. As proved in the Freshman-Harvard game, the kicking of John Arnold and the running of Charlie Dodson will cause the older class no end of trouble. In turn, Bill Hooper, half-back, may prove to be the freshmen's nemesis.

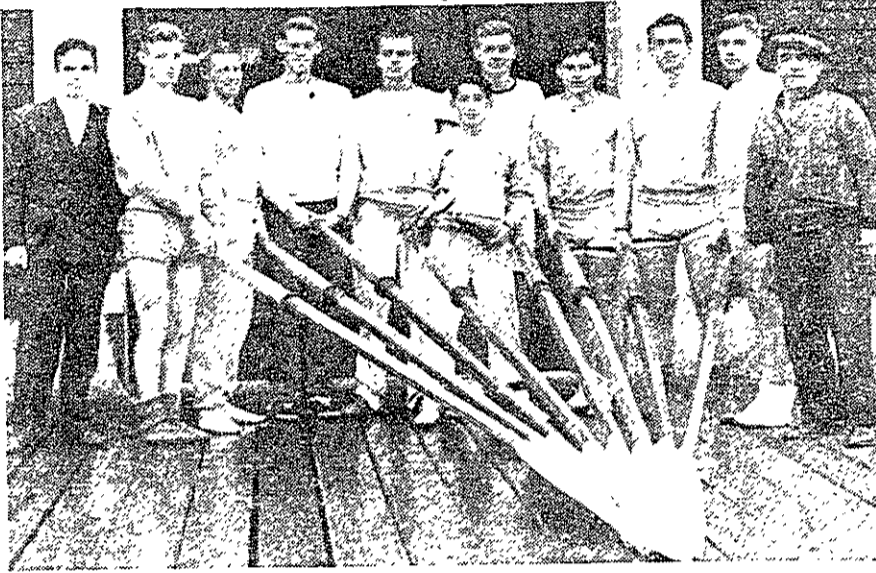
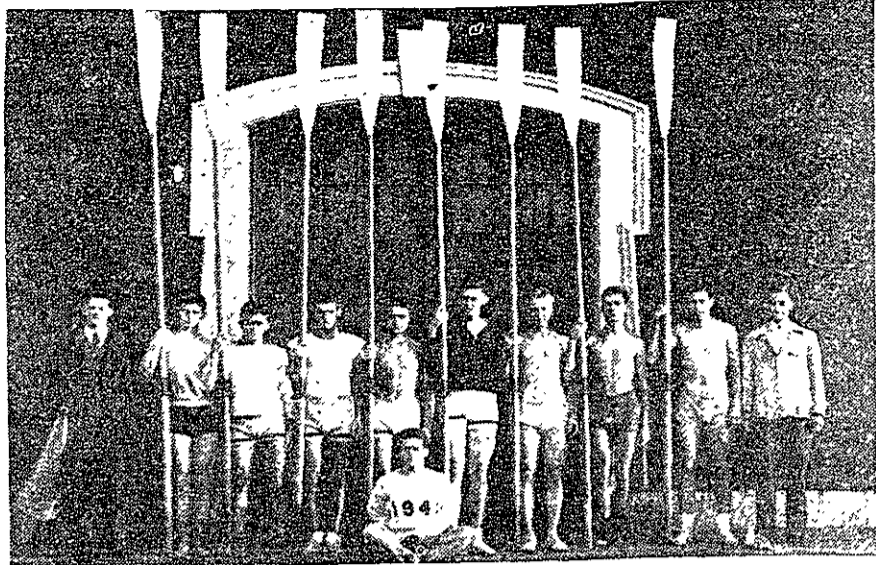
**First Basketball Practise Announced For Monday**

Freshmen and varsity basketball teams will begin the practice session this Monday afternoon in the Hanger gym.

All freshmen expecting to substitute P.T. for basketball are to report. Both teams will start their playing season against Harvard in about five weeks. The freshmen will be given three weeks to show their stuff before the squad is cut to a size capable of practicing in the Hanger Gym.

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**WHICH ONE?**



At the top is the Sophomore crew which is slated by the prophets to win today's race. Reading from left to right, the members are: Atwater, (Coach), Butt, Labonard, Miller, White, Blake (Cox), Dietzgen, Smith, Ahrendt, Vanderwoort, Owen (Manager).  
At the bottom are the so-called underdogs who expect to turn in a surprise victory this morning. Reading from left to right, the Freshman crew is: Crawford, Briggs, Helm, Anderson, Shaw, Rosett, (Cox), Smith, Phanouf, Farrington, and Boise.

**Chances Of Frosh And Sophs Equal In Today's Tilt**

**Sophomores Hold The Edge Over Green Freshmen In Crew Contest**

At 7:45 this morning, Field Day officially and actively begins—with a splash—as the two crews take the water. Their will be the chance to draw first blood for frosh or Sophs, as the case may be.

**Sophs Slated to Win Crew**

As to who will win?—Oscar says the Sophs are slated to cross the line ahead. They have a good chance. Boasting almost the same line-up, that as frosh last year beat the sophs, they have all the advantage of weight and, what counts, experience. Coach Owen could not be reached last night to give any statement about the two teams.

**Football Game Is Toss-Up**

In the afternoon, the football game takes place, the only event which counts more than the crew race. The winner so far seems to be a toss-up. Both teams have won outside games: the frosh with the Harvard freshman 'B' team, and the Sophs with the Wentworth Institute second team.

In their game the frosh showed a powerful line and a classy backfield, marked with the performance of John Arnold and Charley Dodson. The Sophs displayed a passing attack which may be too much for the frosh to take care of, while the frosh have no particular style of play but depend on mixing shifty trick plays with bone-crushing use of their massive line.

**Frosh Tug-of-War Outweighs Soph**

The other event depending on weight and quickness is the Tug-of-war, which as in years past baffles the pre-game prophets. The frosh outweigh the Sophs by ten pounds a man, and claim exceptional teamwork mixed with varied styles of attack as the result of a large squad and hours of practise. This is one of the two events which Oscar thinks the frosh will win.

**Frosh Conceded Glove Fight**

The other event he concedes to the frosh, and the event to which the whole day points is the Glove Fight. This is the only time of the year when the two classes seize in a larger scale the opportunity for a little plain and fancy mutual homicide with variations. In past years the frosh have won it by sheer weight of numbers, although last year the sophs sprang a surprise win.

No calculations are of any use for a free for all, and no one actually gives a hoot who wins the glove fight as long as each person has the chance and takes it to work off a little good, clean class hatred.

**Civil Engineers Receive Four Members Thursday**

Four new men were pledged to membership in Chi Epsilon, the national honorary civil engineering society, last night. The formal initiation of the men, William Christensen '39, Eric Reeves '39, Jorge Echarte '40, and John W. Reade '40, will be held in the latter part of November. At the initiation ceremony, Professor Frederick K. Morris of the geology department will describe his recent round-the-world trip. The annual weekend outing to the Tech Cabin will take place Dec. 14.

**Instructions Given Out For Field Day Officials**

Marshals and ushers for Field Day activities are required to observe and follow these important instructions:

1. All men must report to the Track House before 12:30 p.m. They will receive their badges at this time, and report to their leaders. Report at desk near Doc's office.
2. The events start at 1:15 p.m., and every man should go to his post as soon as possible after 12:30 p.m.
3. Marshals will wear white sweaters and light colored trousers; ushers will wear white sweaters and dark trousers — Beaver Key hats may be worn.
4. Marshals and ushers are on duty until everything has completely quieted down. Please do not leave the campus until that time.

**Gow And King To Head Frosh Team**

**Veteran Runners Elected To Cross-Country Captaincy By Teammates**

Arthur Gow of Lansdowne, Pa., and F. W. King of Boston have been elected co-captains of the Freshman Cross-Country Team.

King comes to Tech from the Boston Latin School where he was on the same team as John F. Wallace, '41, who was captain of his team. King ran during his Junior year at the school.

Gow attended Upper Derby High School in Philadelphia where he ran cross-country his Senior year. He was also a member of the track team running the mile in 4 minutes, 39 seconds, and the 440 yard event in 52 seconds.

King, Gow, and another new-comer, Brady, are the leaders in the Freshman Cross-Country Team this year.

**New Bedford 'Y' Slated For Meet**

**B. C. Emerson, Coach Forsell To Attend New York Conference**

Tuesday evening, the gym team and the Freshmen who are reporting for gym gathered in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial for an informal dinner and discussion. It was announced that on Dec. 17 the varsity team will journey to New Bedford to meet the local Y. M. C. A. team.

**Team Travels to Three Meets**

This year the meets away from home will in all probability be with Princeton, Navy, and Springfield College. As yet the dates have not been definitely set. Meets with Dartmouth, Temple, and Army will be held here at Technology.

**Forsell Confident About Prospects**

Coach Herbert G. Forsell is extremely confident that the team will make a very fine showing this year. The members of the varsity showed very good form last year, and with the additional training of this fall, the team, it is felt, will continue to show the great improvement that has been evident in the past few years.

Bascom C. Emerson '39, team captain, and Coach Forsell will go to New York on Sunday, November 6th, to attend the annual intercollegiate gym meeting. At this meeting college gym schedules will be arranged and new rules will be discussed.

**Tech Plays Host To Biggest Meet Yet For Dinghies**

**Twenty-Five Schools Are Entered For Regatta Held This Sunday**

With acceptance of invitations by twenty-five colleges already received, this fall's Boston Dinghy Club Regatta will be the largest intercollegiate sailing meet ever to be held in this country. The regatta will take place on Sunday, October 30, 1938, at the M.I.T. Sailing Pavilion, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing all day. The races will be under the directorship of Mr. Leonard M. Fowle, secretary of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, and yachting editor of the Boston Globe, and Mr. Morgan Harris, Commodore of the Boston Dinghy Club.

**Tech Has Won 3 of 5 So Far**

Three of the five Boston Dinghy Club Regattas that have been held so far have been won by M.I.T. with Cornell and Brown each winning one.

Each college will be represented by two crews of two men each. Eliminations will be held in the morning, and final and consolation races in the afternoon.

**25 Colleges Entered**

The twenty-five colleges that have accepted the invitations are as follows: Boston University, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Harvard, Haverford, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh, McGill, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rhode Island State, Rochester, Rutgers, Toronto, Trinity, Tufts, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Williams, Yale and M.I.T.

Skippers and crews for M.I.T. will be as follows:

Runyon Colie, Jr., skipper and Delevan Downer, crew; Herman H. Hanson, and C. Eric Olsen, Jr., co-skippers.

These are the teams that won the last two regattas for M.I.T.



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# CALENDAR

## FRIDAY

7:45 A.M. Crew Race.  
12:00 Noon All Classes Dismissed.  
12:30 P.M. Eng. College Mag. Assoc. Luncheon—North Hall.

### Field Day Events

12:30 P.M. Ushers and Marshals Meet at Track House.  
1:15 P.M. Tug-of-War (1st Pull)—Athletic Field.  
1:35 P.M. Football Game (1st Half).  
2:20 P.M. Relay Race.  
2:40 P.M. Tug-of-War (2nd Pull).  
2:55 P.M. Football Game (2nd Half).  
3:40 P.M. Tug-of-War (3rd Pull, if Necessary).  
3:55 P.M. Glove Fight.  
6:00 P.M. Field Day Banquet—North Hall.  
6:15 P.M. Eng. College Mag. Assoc. Dinner—Faculty Room.  
6:30 P.M. Mr. Levinson's Dinner—Fabyan Room.

## SATURDAY

6:30 P.M. T.C.A. Dinner Meeting—Faculty Dining Room.

## MONDAY

9:00 A.M. Senior Class Ring Showing—Main Lobby.  
5:00 P.M. Freshman Council Meeting—East Lounge.

## TUESDAY

7:00 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal—East Lounge.

### Soph Rally

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became the object of a violent attack of softening of the brain and in foolish bravado leaped to his feet and emitted a valiant but ill-advised whoop for the wearers of barber-pole neckwear. In somewhat less than an instant he was surrounded and seized while cries of "Off with his pants!" and "Take it all off!" arose with a volume and violence which rattled the dome and caused three coeds who had been sitting quietly in the back of the room to arise and depart hurriedly.

### Freshman Stripped Bare

It was well that they did leave, for out a few minutes later the intruder stood forth, surrounded by jeering second-year men, in all the natural glory of a deep coat of tan unimpaired by any obstruction to view except a hideous sea-green tie. As the reporter departed from the vicinity the last distinguishable noises audible to him were the fledgling's profane and soul-searing remarks as he searched vainly, as far as it was learned—for his garments and the manly dignity which had fled with his trousers.

### Norvo

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clubs. They opened two nights ago at the Famous Door in New York.

### Norvo Is Xylophonist

Red himself is the country's leading xylophonist and many of his arrangements star his playing. In a recent March of Time newsreel, his group was featured. While he plays both straight and swing numbers, he specializes in swing and is tops with jittersbugs everywhere. Certain of his radio programs are devoted entirely to jam sessions and when he and Mildred Bailey get in the groove, all alligators start rug cutting.

### Bailey Starred by Whiteman

Mildred "Rockin Chair" Bailey began her musical training at school and was starred by Paul Whiteman soon after graduating. She remained with him for several years and in the meantime secured a start for Bing Crosby. Her favorite songs are negro spirituals and her favorite song, "More Than You Know".

Red Norvo was fascinated by the xylophone playing of a theatre musician and took up playing himself. Years later he secured a position as xylophonist with Paul Whiteman and continued with him until he started his own band ten years ago.

### Options on Sale

Options are to go on general sale at noon today in the Main Lobby. The redemption date will be announced in The Tech in a few days.



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### Educated Pooch



Long indeed has Technology been noted as the place where the coeds were but now at last has true distinction come. It is now the place where the Dachshund is; and the Dachshund's name is Hansie. Hansie, all four feet and the rest of him, are generally to be found acting as a tail for his somewhat meteoric mistress, Margaret Nehls, '41, for Hansie goes to class with her.

Hansie is generally behind. Sometimes he is only partly behind, the rest of him having gotten there already. But like any other dog who is long and low, Hansie has legs which are short and fat, and everyone knows that when you have short legs you can't run fast. And everyone knows that coeds walk fast between classes—and so Hansie is generally behind.

### Hansie's Shy

Just what Hansie will get from going to Tech is open to question. He is shy and retiring in a classroom; in fact, he prefers to retire under a chair and stay there. But he goes to his mistress' classes, and you can't expect a body not to learn something at Tech, can you?

### TCA Drive

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and Mr. Horace S. Ford, Treasurer of the Institute, who will speak for the Corporation. Chairman of the drive is Elmer F. DeTiere, '39.

Signs will be placed in the Main Lobby to show the advancement made in the drive. The posters will show the comparative standings of the fraternities, and the Graduate, Senior, and Undergraduate Dormitories. Contributions will be accepted at the T.C.A. office throughout next week.

The staff for the 1938-39 drive is as follows:

James E. Fifield, '40, chairman; Nicholas E. Carr, Jr., '39, treasurer; Elmer F. DeTiere, '39, director of fraternity solicitation; John A. Beaujean, '39, director of commuter solicitation; Walter H. Farrell, '40, director of Undergraduate House solicitation; Nicholas Ferreira, '39, director of Senior House solicitation; Chauncey F. Bell, Jr., '38, director of Graduate House solicitation; William R. Taylor, '40, publicity director; Franklin E. Penn, '40, statistician.

## Four Minute Mile Is Coach's Topic For APO Meeting

### Coach Hedlund Says 4.03 Is Possible Time For Mile By Good Man

"I don't believe a four minute mile can be run," stated Oscar Hedlund in a talk before an open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, held in the East Lounge Wednesday night.

"Oscar", Technology's track coach, who has a hobby of collecting all sorts of sports statistics and is at present an expert on track figures, presented times of mile races since records have been kept and then went on to explain why he thought no man would ever run a competitive mile in four minutes.

### Mile Record Used to Be 4:58.5

"In 1876," he said, "the College record for the mile was 4:58." Today even the intercollegiate record is far below that, 4:13.9 now, while the present outdoor mile record was cut to 4:06.4 by the English Woodersen in a paced race last year.

### Was Cunningham's 4:04.4 a Full Mile?

Coach Hedlund's oldest indoor figure is 4:37.2 made in 1898. In a paced mile at Dartmouth last winter, Cunningham was timed in 4:04.4, the fastest a man has run the mile to date, but said Oscar, "Cunningham did not run a full mile. For the entire race he had the inside lane on a six and a half lap track. Since a track is measured a foot from the pole, Glenn was between 10 and 15 yards short of the mile when he finished.

"Put together the best quarters ever run in a mile race and you'll have only a 3.57.3 mile," he declared, "and where is the bird who can put those quarters together? He would have to run the first quarter in 58, the next two in 60 each and still be able to finish in 62. I don't think there's a man who can do it."

### Competition Has Cut Time

Asked what has cut the time so much since 1876, Coach Hedlund said he believed that competition, mental as well as physical, was responsible.

"If time for the mile has been decreased over 50 seconds in the past 60 years," someone questioned, "why can't it be lowered about 6 in the future?"

"Competition is the answer again," said Oscar. "When I was running, we had few good men to compete against and, therefore, didn't have to run record races to win. In America today there are plenty of good milers who can run under 4:12 so a man knows at the start he will have to run record speed to win.

"Some superhuman runner may come along and run a paced mile in four minutes but I don't think I'll see it in my time, but a 4:03.0 is possible," he concluded.

Two Seniors, Warren B. Goodard and Charles E. MacKinnon, were pledged into the fraternity after the talk.

## Individual Tryouts Held By Orchestra Conductor

Following the second rehearsal of the M.I.T. orchestra last Tuesday evening, Mr. Samuel Seinerger, violinist with the Boston Symphony and conductor of the Institute orchestra, heard each player individually to determine which part best suited him.

At present the orchestra is lacking in cellos, violas, double basses, and saxophones. One double bass is now available but so far no one has applied for that position. Each player provides his own instrument if possible. Those who do not possess an instrument and wish to join should notify John W. Mohlman, '39, student leader of the orchestra, and efforts will be made to obtain an instrument for him.

## Field Day

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'42 scribbled their numerals in green chalk over the portals to Buildings 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 10. That same night all the toilet seats in the new dormitories disappeared, and the water closets were found to have been locked from the inside. A freshman flag was also hung across the trolley wires on the Harvard Bridge.

Events reached their climax last night when dorm freshmen were sent on various errands, such as getting a bottle of IR drops or a drip pan for grid leaks, all of which were designed to keep the newcomers up far, far into the night. However the '42 men were not pacific and burned an effigy of '41 in the dormitory court.

### Field Day Events

Field Day is composed of five events each of which count a certain number of points. Most valuable event of the day is the football game for which 4 points are given. The relay and crew races and the glove fight are each worth 3 points, and 2 are given to the winner of the tug-of-war.

A few tickets will be available at the door, the dance committee announced last night.

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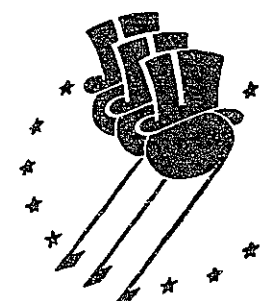
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