Dance Tickets For Field Day Still Available
Sales Pick Up As Affairs Nears: Miller And Mayhew Play
 BOTH HAVE VOCALISTS
Ticket and redemption sales for the Field Day events on Friday and Saturday showed a sudden spurt at the beginning of this week in the format affray drew near. The tickets and redemption coupons are still in use. The dance committees announced the end of last night.

The appearance of the Indian headress and Mayhew and his attactive braxton vocalise, Lindy Lou, climaxed a season of one night stands in the East and Midwest. It is appropriate that he represent一种-scripture, as this Field Day battle of spirit versus song, for his best known rounds were centered in the area where all the street bands were once operated such as New York's Hotel Cafe and the Washington, Country Club, Des Moines's Avalon in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Start With Kemp
Mayhew opened with "Cherry Overnight" when he formed his own band in 1926, he took with Kemp's chief arranger, eager to try a song of this style. A long, "One Night at a Time"

Ford Is Featured At All-Tech Night
Proceeds Of The Affair Will Go Toward Hospital Fund

Junky Field and his duteous orchestra will provide the music for the All-Technicians Dance. Friday, the pool will be in the Walker Memorial Union and the event begins at 8 p.m. on November 4.

The affair, the proceeds of which will go toward a fund for the main hospital service for all employees and students, will also be available to all, except $2.00 being expected. The theme for this event is "Old Time Music," and the evenings will hail from times past until now.

Tickets Fifty Cents
The theme of admission are priced at fifty cents, per person, and will entitle the holders to participate in the dance and all of the other activities included in the program for the entertainment are priced and a dance card will be given away and a turkey raffle is in pocket:

Student-Faculty Comm. Discuss Vocational Aid

The problem before the Student-Faculty Committee of assisting Freshmen in their vocations has been discussed in an informal meeting held at the Freshman House yesterday afternoon. The committee, under the chairman-ship of Dr. E. E. Yost, will also be asked to participate in the making of vocational cards to students of this year. The student members of the committee are James Nichol, 38; William Pulver, 39; Richard Leghorn, 39; Melvin and the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, N. Y.

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Recent drives for subsidies here at Tech, necessitated by the expansion for the University's facilities, but that other recreations organizations are not self-sustaining. The Club of Musical, The Debating Society, and the C. P. S. each want money to meet their obligations. The Medical Director of the Institute, this very unlikely among men as well as women, is in charge of such clean conditions as our students. Another school of comparable size and standards went through the tests to all students at the cost of three dollars for each of about twenty thousand students, finding only six percent of them with an illness that had already been diagnosed and was under treatment. A similar result from compulsory tests here might be obtained. In connection with another dangerous venereal disease, gonorrhea, our present medical examination includes a test.

The present medical system calls for "progress through education not compulsory" there being no possible way to compel the students to objects of statistical research. Any student whose venereal disease, gonorrhea, has been diagnosed is told that he will be free of the illness by his approach to his religious problems. The papers have rallied the German nation generally and more than any nation that has so far reached that position in spite of Britain and France. As for Harvard, I don't care one way or another about the cow race, the cow rage, and the cow rage, because of the added expense it would cost. No. The advantages of being obtained by the city greatly exceeded the disadvantages. Both parties may benefit. M. C. Walsh, '44, 42, Commuter. No.

In no opinion the news the has worked out very well and I think both sides connected would lose more than they would gain by the change. Virginia Kellar, 43, 41, Commuter.

SPORTS FOR MEN 

NOE SPORTS 

First year men who have not signed up for a competitive sport by now will be required by the Institute to take classes in calisthenics. Those who sign up will be excused 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 working adjustment toward 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 players get an opportunity to get in touch with strangers, but they have the advantage of a friendly keen rivalry.

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

International College No Match For Trikey Techs

SPORTS SCORE 3 GOALS

Consistently they appear to be all parts of the game, Tech Booters booted the socks off of American International College on (a Coop Field last Saturday. 4

Tech Scores First Period

International college was no match for this Tech team, which was controlled by Tech. Boys after the beginning of the Charles Laker, captain of the team scored against the Tech back and took the ball through the opposite defense. Not giving any indication that they were to sit down, the two Tech teams continued the international goal until Rebecue, center half, called on a beautiful pass and went. Before the end of the first half, Rebecue again scored, putting the score 3 to 0 for Tech at the interval.

Sophomores were responsible for the goal. While the Tech freshman defense was effective, the supply of ball from the opposing center was not.

The defense clicked off in the Bostonians, Rebecue and Hudson, and, in the first half, Hudson kept the ball well out of the goal area.

The halftime ball inside from Turkey and South and instead of a goal, the teams met in the third period.

The time playing of the team in the second half was much better than in the first. Two Tech supporters that the team may have had the most to gain from by playing a reserve ball game next week.

Oscar B hellon's Figures Give '41 Field Day Odds

Oscar Hellon will make all the '41 Field Day predictions until Thursday but he has received word from "some who provide odds" on the five contests.

"Technology's track coach, who considers the '41 Field Day as a hobby, has kept a close watch on the events since Day 30, 1938. According to Hellon's figures, the winners of the day are as follows:

1. First race won by Herman Hanson (M.I.T.);
2. Second race won by Jerome Cogswell (M.I.T.);
3. Third race won by Hanson (M.I.T.);
4. Fourth race won by Gouzoule (M.I.T.);
5. Fifth race won by Ken Brow (M.I.T.)."

Both of Tech's Cross-Country Teams Defeated

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Delta Tau Delta Wins I. C. F. Race

Phi Gammas With Wellesley Can't Lose By Only A Half Length

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Glove Fight Is Struggle for Sissies Compared to Oldtime Cane Rush

Demanding and the few bravoes sustained in the glove fight today are marks of glory and distinction. But compared to its ancestor in Tech times 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 Freshmen-Sophomore football game. Ides of the rush was for the aforesaid to put as many hands as possible on the cane which the freshmen guarded. Anything went, if the freshmen won they had the right to carry on; if they lost, the freshmen 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 better that went to the class getting its hands on the stick.

In 1935 the fighting around the pole grew so intense that the Institute Committee had to impose the following resolution: "As it is revealed: that the treatment of the Committee, elected to promote the best interests of our Institute at being and abroad, it is, therefore, officially advised to the winding of "No rush!" by all classes."

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 struggle lasted fifteen minutes and, as usual, some of the bravest fighting began with the flying of the pole 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 to Cambridges.

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