Class Of '41 Beats Frosch In Field Day
Scoring Ten To Five; Sodas Defeated Clearly in Crew Race

MANY LOSE CLOTHING
In one of the closest finishes in the class of '41, MAE was the winner of the Field Day for the score of 181 to 179, the result being determined just before the last gun of the Glove Fight was sounded.

Up to the Glove Fight the Sodas led, but in the last few laps the Glove team pulled out a great lead. The Glove team won with a score of 281 on 290, and a margin of nearly seven points.

Senior Rings Displayed In Mall Lobby, Nov. 1-4
Senior rings will be on display in the Mall Lobby from the first to the fourth of November. Senior and graduate students are asked to visit the Mall Lobby to place their orders. W. C. Pulver, chairman of the Ring Committee, states that this publicity will elicit a great variety in price and quality. An order placed now will insure delivery before Christmas.

Coach Oscar Hedlund Predicted Field Day Exactly In 1934
'Will Continue To Forecast As In The Past Despite Rumors'

Coach Oscar Hedlund, the official forecaster of Field Day, has a name which is well known in the history of the event. Over the last 50 years he has tried the winning class each year.

This somewhat unusual custom of trying to foretell the winner of the Field Day before it actually occurs has been almost an annual thing since 1934 when then in the office of the Field Day, he was invited to pick the winner before Field Day was held. Coach Hedlund pulled out a pencil, and in five minutes had picked the winner exactly. This was the one time in which he was entirely correct in predicting a definite victory of 9 to 4.

Next year he took a slightly fall from the pedestal. The forecasted class, instead of winning the Field Day, was foretold to finish last by a score of 3 to 5. Since then the Frosch have been the team to beat, and has had varying fortunes, but has had every chance to prove its superiority in victory and total score. In fact, it was not until this year that a first-class team so confidently as he had predicted.

To Continue Same Forecast
At the Field Day Banquet last Friday night '34 was invited to foretell his next year's prediction.

"This year's team, '35 is foretold to lose so that I will continue to predict in exactly the same manner as I had in the contest in the past."

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Field Day Pictures Will Be Seen On

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With Big Banquet

Many Speakers Are Present, Heavy Campaign Already In Progress

Drive For T.C.A. Starts With Big Banquet

T.E.N. Convention Held Thursday For College Magazines

Initial Publication Of Year Offered To Student Body Last Sunday

Playing host to the Eastern College Magazine Association last Thursday and putting out the year's first issue, the T.E.N. had the privilege of having Mr. Killian yesterday hold the Tech Engineering Review.

Composed of representatives of 11 college magazines, the convention as organized Thursday evening in the North Hall of Walker Memorial to key research institutions. 22 of such endowment, Inc., speaking on "Public Relations," was a member of the morning program by shutting off Phil Beta Epsilon by the name of Tech.

In an earlier round Kayps Bums won by a score of 159 against the Student House team, and Phil MS Delta won Beta Theta Pi 25-12. Kayps Sigmas and Phi MS Delta will fight it out for the last berth in the quarterfinals.

Up to the quarterfinals every winner receives one point for each game played. The quarter remaining will play a round robin to determine the champion. In this round the winner of each game played will be credited with ten extra points besides the regular single point.

Coach Oscar Hedlund

New Executive Assistant

James R. Killian

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All-Tech Night to Raise Fund for Sick Employees

To the music of Jackie Ford and his orchestra the annual All- Tech, Band and Gym T.T.C. will be held from nine to one Friday evening in the Main Lobby.

Among the guests and activities of the night will be bowling, whist, bridge, and during the evening, there will be a live band, followed by Dinner will be held in the main hall of Walker Memorial and it is expected that over $150 will be raised to secure students during the evening. To further promote the entertainers, there will be a prize of five dollars given to the

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Promotions

Gridiron Inducts Twelve Men Soon

Two From The Tech Invited Into M.I.T. Journalistic Organization

Gridiron, the honorary society for members of the M.I.T. publications, adds a new member to its rolls on November 27. Each year six new members are invited to join the society. The men selected for this year are: William J. Keating, '40; John L. Bulk, '40; Isaac J. Page, '40; and William L. Fanning, '40.

The first of this series is to take place in the Parlor during Dinner on Thursday, November 17, at which time the new officers will be installed. The new officers will be initiated into the Gridiron.

The Tech-John G. Burn, Jr., '65; Wybe C. Klocke, '65.

These men will be initiated at a banquet for which a date and place has not yet been determined.

About 30 A.M.W.E. Will Present

Talk on Light Sources

Mr. W. C. Haines, consulting engineer of the General Electric Co., will give a demonstrating lecture on "Light Sources" in the Mall Lobby on Tuesday, November 1, at 4:30 p.m.

Haines, who has been at work on many light projects, will give a demonstration of some of these projects. Among them are the latest developments in electric lights. This lecture will be held under the auspices of the M.I.T. Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

1404 M.I.T. new editor of the Review and Ralph Scott, Jr., '37, he will be chairman of the Alumni Association.

In his new position, which becomes effective on January 1, Mr. Killian will take over the direction of the Institute's administration and will take over some of the administrative duties now handled by Vice-President Van Pampus. It is expected that Mr. Killian will take over the duties of the Board of Publications.

For twelve years he has been on the staff of the Technology Review.
Most capable administration of the Institute and The Tech-
times, since nearly $300,000 now stands
in light of their new offices.

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TECHNOMETRIC

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to have to face such questions as: "What is the Tech do in sports?", or "Does Tech have a swimming team?", or "What is wrong with the M. I. T. basketball team?"

NOTES TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Supplementing my letter of October 29th regarding

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Photographer Has Field Day of His Own

Harriers Victors By One Point In Triangular Meet

Team Balance Is Big Factor In Varsity Victories; Frosty Lone

Victrix by one point over Northwestern and Tufts, the varsity cross country team scored their second win of the season in a triangular meet at Franklin Park Saturday. At the same time the freshman squad finished ahead of Tufts freshman but were beaten by Northwestern.

Team balance rather than any individual star was responsible for the victory. Tufts and Northwestern placed two men each in the first four places but the only other with the exceptions of a tie for seventh position, went to Tech.

Teamwork Won the Meet

Captain Dan Crosby, '41 led his team across the line, closely followed by Perke Tugdell, '38, then Stanley Batch, '41. Crosby gave the home stretch a dead heat for second place with Lockbey of Northwestern, splitting the point which could have caused a tie. 3rd, Leonard, '41, and Easterlott, '41, came in ninth and ninth to give Tech the first with 371 points. Although he did not score, Jack Wallace, '41, played the value of teamwork by taking seventh place ahead of the final scoring Northwestern trio, again preventing a possible tie score. Tufts, also bunched, was too late to take advantage of its first two places. Larry Turner, the first Tech runner was still ahead of Northwestern and Tufts men. The final score was Tech: 514; Northwestern: 383; and Tufts: 45.

Freshmen Take Second Place

Give and Brady of Tech placed third and fourth respectively in the freshmen run but Northwestern freshman still managed to win by a safe margin 24 to Tech's 35 and Tufts 45.

Diagnostics

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American International College, Rowan (29); 22d, Gretna, Harvard, Yale; 23d, Holy Cross (28); 24th, McGill, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Queens, Rhode Island State.

Boycotters, Boston, Trinity, Yale Crossroads Academy, Western Polytechnic Institute, Williams, Vi and M.T.

Individual Skippers' Point Standing

For first among Olsons and Hoole (29); co-skippers and College all of M. T. (28); third, Batch, William (22); fourth, Cox, Princeton (22); 6th, Lewis, Williams (27); ninth, Moore (27); seventh, Mason.

Brown (21); eighth, Andrew, R. U. (20); tie for ninth between Tolman, Toronto, and Din, Northwestern (19); 11th, Willis, Haverford (13); tie for 12th between Boykin, Michigan, Johnson, Toronto, and Walker, B. U. (11); 13th, Scott, Princeton (11); 14th, Wright, Haverford (11); 15th, tie between Ferguson, SMU, and Northfield Northwestern (12); 16th, Elder, Yale (11); 17th, tie among Sherman, R. I. State, Miller, Yale, and Sheldon, Michigan (9); 21st, Gillis, B. U. State (5).

Final College Point Standing

Won by M.I.T. (79); second, Williams (66); third, Brown (65); fourth, Princeton (65); fifth, B. U. (63); sixth, Toronto (63); seventh, McGill (61); eighth, Haverford (61); ninth, Northwestern (52); 10th, Michigan (51); 11th, Yale (29); 12th, R. I. State (19).

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
3:00 P.M. T.E.N. Meeting—West Lounge.
6:30 P.M. M.I.T. Propeller Club Dinner—North Hall.
7:00 P.M. Choralia Beverlyana—Sam Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
7:00 P.M. Chemical Society Plant Trip—Craft Building.
7:00 P.M. Science Dance—Harvard v. M.I.T.—at Harvard.
4:10 P.M. Soph. Dance Comm. Meeting—Faculty Dining Room.
5:00 P.M. Alpha Psi Omega Meet—East Lounge.
6:00 P.M. Senior Honors Banquet—North Hall.
6:15 P.M. Grad. Dinner Group Dinner—Faculty Room.
7:30 P.M. Quadrangle Club Meetings—Faculty Hiying Room.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
5:00 P.M. Institute Comm. Meetings—East Lounge.
5:20 P.M. Industrial Relations Comm. Dinner—North Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
9:00 A.M. Ind. Relations Comm. Meeting—North Hall.
12:00 Noon Ind. Relations Comm. Dinner—North Hall.
3:00 P.M. High. Engineering Lecture—Room 1-956.
3:00 P.M. M.I.T. Photo Shop Tea—Room 3-017.

To Edit Technology Review
Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr.
Ralph T. Jope

Promotions
having been assistant managing editor, managing editor, and since 1936
editor.

On Publications Council
During this period he directed the editorial activities of the Technological Press, and for the past six years
has been chairman of the Advisory Council on Undergraduate Publications. He is a member of the corporation
visiting committee of the Department of English and History, and is a
special lecturer on publishing at Simons College.

Mr. Kiltin is permanent secretary of the Class of 1899. While a student,
he was editor of THE TECH.

Fassett Here Since 1920
Professor Fassett joined the Insti-
tute staff in 1930 as an instructor, be-
came an assistant professor four years
later, and was made an associate pro-
fessor last winter. Since 1934 he has
been chairman of the first year instruc-
tion, and admissions.

He is also a member of the Advisory Council on publications.

Professor Fassett, graduated from
Colby College, and entered graduate
studies at Colby, the University of
Massachusetts, and Harvard University. He is
the author of "A History of Newspapers in the District of Maine from
1750 to 1839," "Practical Writing," and "Writing in English," the last two in collaboration with Professor Paul C. Kansas.

Mr. Kiltin is secretary of the Advisory Council on English and permanent
president of the Class of 1928. During his undergraduate career he was presi-
dent of the Delta Class, president of the Institute Committee, vice-president of
the Freshman Class, and a member of the debating team.

He joined the staff of the Technology

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