



Announcement Made Dropping Crew Race From Tech Field Day

Move Was Urged By New Tech Coaches

Change Expected To Help Chances Of Frosh Crew In Important Races

Crew will no longer be a part of the Field Day curriculum as a result of action taken by the Field Day Committee last week.

The continuance of crew on the Field Day program has long been a contested point. Because the sophomores have never been able to use their first crew against the freshmen, many have felt that this was not true rivalry between classes, as it matched a picked team of Sophomores, who often were the last year freshmen J. V. team against the first frosh team.

New Coaches Advocate Abolishment

However one of the most important reasons for the change has been the views expressed by the new freshman coach as well as the new varsity coach. Both have felt that the field day competition involving freshmen would interfere with a strong freshman and varsity crew for next year. The strenuous effort to quickly whip inexperienced freshmen into shape for the field day race often results in their getting into many bad rowing habits. These habits are likely to last for the frosh's four years in rowing.

Sophs Small Fry

According to frosh coach Jim McMillin, beating the Sophomores is "small fry" in comparison to competition with Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse and other strong freshman crews. He said: "It seems very silly to jeopardize our competition with the best college freshman teams in the country in order to hold a race which does not in reality match the best that there is to offer in the fresh and soph classes."

He later added, "If there was any way for us to run a Field Day race in all fairness to frosh and sophomore (Continued on Page 3)

Teas Will Follow Dormitory Dance

Teas at Radcliffe and Simmons have been arranged for Sunday, as a follow-up to the annual Dormitory freshman Get-Acquainted Dance on Friday evening, September 29 in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Dancing will be to the music of Larry Lane and his twelve-piece band and will start promptly at nine, when the busses transporting the two hundred girls from their respective schools will arrive. At one o'clock the girls will leave on the busses.

Dance Is Compulsory

Attendance at the dance will be limited to Dormitory freshmen and will be compulsory. They will receive tags bearing space for their names which will also serve as tickets of admission from the floor chairman in the various dormitory halls.

A corps of ushers consisting of Dormitory upperclassmen will aid the freshmen in meeting the girls. Freshmen wishing to be introduced to any of them need merely approach one of the ushers who will oblige.

Women Students Fete New Coeds During Weekend

Sightseeing Tours, Picnic, Luncheon, and Sailing Form Program

While the majority of the class of '43 were becoming acquainted with the traditions and ideals of the Institute at Lake Massapoag, twenty-three new coeds were given their equivalent of Freshman Camp by the Association of Women Students.

The twenty-three new coeds include five freshmen, two transfers, and sixteen graduate students, most of whom attended the affairs in their honor. The events of the week-end began Friday with a tour of the Institute followed by a sailing party on the Charles River Basin.

Visit Museum

On Saturday morning the new coed group visited the Peabody Museum. Lunch was eaten at Harvard Square. (Continued on Page 4)

Football Rally Is Scheduled

Interclass Program Is The Subject Of Talk By Lt. Wray

A rally to promote interest in football at the Institute will be held on Wednesday, at 5:00 p.m., in Room 10-250. Lieut. Stanley T. Wray, of the Department of Military Science and former All-American football star is scheduled to speak for the adoption of interclass football this year.

Already, as a result of the efforts of a group of interested seniors and juniors a proxy vote has been circulated among the Institute Committee asking its approval of interclass football, specifically. An appropriation of \$880 from the undergraduate reserve fund to buy the necessary equipment, has been requested. Definite action one way or the other may be expected on Thursday when the Institute Committee meets.

Program Already Endorsed

The program of interclass football has already been endorsed by a subcommittee of the Advisory Council on Athletics. The matter was presented to the Council last spring, at which time it was thoroughly discussed by them, with resulting approval.

The sum asked at this time would be used to purchase all equipment for two teams of seniors and two of juniors. The per man outlay has been estimated at \$20. Freshmen and sophomores already have football uniforms.

Incoming Freshmen Greeted By Institute At All-Tech Smoker

Prof. Crout Will Deliver Two Slide Rule Lectures

A series of lectures on the use of the slide rule will be given for new men by Professor Prescott D. Crout of the department of Mathematics in Room 2-270 at 4 o'clock this Wednesday and Thursday.

The lectures, which are being sponsored by the American Student Union, will also give the freshmen and all others present advice as to which slide rules are the best for each course.

Four New Staff Members Start Work This Term

McCornack, Caldwell Are Deans Of Architecture And Humanities

Four new faculty members began their duties with the opening of the academic year this morning.

Walter R. McCornack, new Dean of the School of Architecture, comes to Technology from Cleveland. Dean McCornack, who is a distinguished authority on housing and architecture, succeeds Dean William Emerson, who retired last June.

New Dean of Humanities

The former United States minister to Bolivia and to Portugal, Dr. Robert G. Caldwell now holds the position of Dean of Humanities, a post in which he will have administrative responsibility for the English and history, economics and social science, and modern language departments. He will also direct, with the aid of a faculty committee, the variety of cultural courses.

At the head of the Institute's division of meteorology this year will be Dr. Sverre Pettersen, the eminent Norwegian meteorologist. He will have charge of the division during the three year leave of absence of Professor Carl G. A. Rossby, who is now assistant chief for research and education of the United States Weather Bureau in Washington.

Famous Metallurgist Gets Professorship

A new member of the department of metallurgy is Professor Antoine M. Gaudin, internationally recognized leader in process metallurgy research, who became Richards professor of mineral dressing. Professor Gaudin came to the Institute from the Montana School of Mines at Butte.

Technique Holds Smoker For Incoming Freshmen

The annual Technique Smoker will be held on Thursday, September 28 at 5.15 p.m. in the North Hall of the Walker Memorial.

Cider and doughnuts will be served and the after dinner speakers will be members of the Technique staff who will talk on each department in order to interest each freshman in one of them.

All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

Compton Welcomes Class of '43 In Speech

Schaefer Presides Over Assemblage Of 1200 In Walker

"Into the mouth of hell rode the 600" was the cheerful greeting which President Karl T. Compton extended to the 600 freshmen at the All-Tech Smoker last night in Walker Memorial. Over 1200 guests—freshmen, upper classmen, and parents—gathered last night at 6:30 for the annual smoker.

Prof. Schaefer Extends Welcome

After the traditional dinner the toastmaster, Professor Albert A. Schaefer, of the department of Business and Engineering Administration, extended his welcome to the Class of '43. "The Class of '42 came in with the hurricane", he said, "and went out with the wind". He hoped that the new class would have better luck. In a witty criticism of the calendar Professor Schaefer announced that "there will be two Thanksgiving days; one on November 30, the other at the beginning of the second term for the survivors".

Professor Schaefer first presented the chief speaker, President Karl T. Compton. Welcoming the class of '43, Dr. Compton remarked: "There are just a few over 600, but we allow a little for depreciation." He went on to speak about the two ideals of the faculty: efficiency and humanitarian interest.

Points Out Problems

Commenting on the common interest that united one of the most cosmopolitan student bodies of any university, he added that the different backgrounds created many problems. Cooperation with older students was necessary for student self-government and for upholding the traditions of the Institute.

Dr. Compton closed his address with a short reference to the unusual problems of these days. "Do not allow these problems to interfere with your work." In a more ominous tone he added, "In case of emergency the Institute will be at the disposal of the government."

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Youths Win 25 Scholarships

Students Of Greater Boston Given 17 Competitive Awards

Hayden scholarships have been awarded to twenty-five graduates of Greater Boston high schools, and seventeen of the freshman competitive scholarships have also been awarded to students from the Greater Boston Area.

Special examinations were given to the applicants of the Hayden scholarships, and academic records as well as the need for financial assistance was considered in making the awards. Those receiving the scholarships were George E. Austin, John R. R. Baumberger, David L. Butler, John M. Fiore, Thaddeus Sadowski, Irving Shaknov, Russell J. Bowen, Cyril H. Brown, Seymour C. Kapstein, Joseph E. Picardi, Sidney Siegel, John F. Tyrrell, Robert M. Casagrande, Waldo F. Davis, Jr., Benjamin D. Halpern, Richard E. Henning, Warner B. Smith, Leo A. Fitzpatrick, John E. Guilloffe, Andrew T. Raczynski, Raymond P. Mork, Robert A. Nelson, Everett J. Graham, Jr., Robert E. Jorgensen, Ernest M. Spear.

SOPHOMORE FLAG OF '43



Sophomores with their flag, after the freshmen tried unsuccessfully to capture it prior to departing for Freshman Camp.

Despite a masterpiece of disguise, Carl L. McGinnis, president of the Sophomore Class, was recognized at Freshman Camp and was plunged two times into the icy waters of Lake Massapoag.

In order to escape discovery, McGinnis dyed his hair a brilliant red. The first time the frosh suspected him, he put on a good act, pretending to be an indignant freshman and escaped unscathed. On Friday evening, however, the freshmen wondered why this red-haired gent had an obviously black growth on his forearms. They dunked him to find out.

Rivalry On First Day

The '42-'43 rivalries began Friday afternoon as the freshmen were leaving for camp. A taunting group of Sophomores displayed a flag on the Walker Memorial balcony labelled "Ferdinand the Freshman", picturing Disney's Ferdinand joyfully sniffing a yellow daisy. Ten minutes passed before the freshmen made an unsuccessful attempt to capture the flag.

Assaulted, the Sophs retreated to one of the dormitory roofs with the flag.

As the frosh were leaving for Camp, the jubilant Sophomores held up proceedings by sitting in front of the busses, and singing a patriotic little jingle to the tune of "Ferdinand the Bull":

Ferdinand, Ferdinand, the frosh with the delicate ego;

'43, '43, the Juniors all call them the amigos;

'43, '43, they know how to curtsy politely;

They know how to tango and dance the fandango,

But they never learned how to fight."—'42!

Sophomore Raid

Late Friday evening a group of Dormitory Sophomores left on a raiding party for Freshman Camp, guided by an ex-hikemaster (and a T.C.A. map). The boys stopped at an intersection supposedly near the camp. They started walking down the road (Continued on Page 4)

The Tech

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M.I.T. AND THE GUILDS

In the material presented to the students and the manner of its presentation, the Institute can rightly claim a ranking among the most modern and progressive of American colleges.

Actually, however, the Institute viewed as a whole is not modern at all. The student entering here is not coming to a college, in the accepted sense of the word college. The institution to which he comes resembles much less a college than a reversion to the guild system of education which was a product of the Middle Ages.

In the days of Leonardo da Vinci, the man who wished to take up what then corresponded to science went to some eminent artisan—a printer, navigator, metal worker, etc.—to whom he apprenticed himself until he had learned his trade. When that period was over, the tyro was entitled to set up his own shop.

What is the Institute but a vast glorification of that system? Here we have gathered together many of the world's most eminent artisans—for artisans they are, even though most of them are skilled in the tools of the mind rather than those of the hand—to whom three thousand young men, called students rather than apprentices, pay a certain amount in order to learn a particular art.

It is true that the same claim may be made for most of the colleges of this country. They are all derived from the guild system, but in none of them is the ancestry so apparent as in the Institute.

This ancestry is an honorable one and carries with it an obligation. The medieval guilds prided themselves on the quality of the work they turned out and would not consider a second-rate job. Master Craftsman was a term that was not lightly used in those days, implying as it did years of work, consummate skill in the coordination of the mind and hand, and deep-rooted loyalty to the high traditions of the guild.

It is our obligation, as apprentices in this, the most direct descendant of those guilds, to make ourselves masters of our professions, and worthy heirs of those high traditions of skill; in other words to make ourselves into Master Craftsmen whom our ancestors would recognize as equals.

LAURELS IN PERIL

From indications which we have observed hither and yon at the Freshman Camp, it seems quite evident that the Sophomores will have to look to their laurels this fall.

This year's frosh are a husky bunch and seem to have not only an unusually small amount of deadwood, but a number of active and aggressive leaders.

It is true that said frosh had the wool pulled over their eyes, not to mention the tents over their heads, the first night of freshman camp; but that series of nocturnal incidents apparently went a long way towards uniting the class. A very healthy sign was the first-day ducking of the elusive Soph president, in spite of, or rather because of a spotty hair-dyeing job.

The value of the Freshman Camp is certainly emphasized in a striking way by the contrast between the manner in which the frosh left and the manner in which they came back. They went up as a batch of nervous individuals and came back as the Freshman Class. The camp would be of still more benefit if it were possible to get the whole incoming class together there instead of only half.

Incidentally the men who ran this year's camp, especially Sam Fry and Wally Ross, stand to receive a good deal of praise for the smooth, efficient, and interesting program presented at the camp. It is a tough job to introduce three hundred and fifty men to the Institute and its customs during two-and-half days, but such was done quite thoroughly.

WHY NOT FOOTBALL?

One of the features of the Institute is its complete lack of football or anything pertaining to that game, save for the single game on Field Day.

Of course that has long been explained by reference to the heavy academic load carried by the students, by the expense necessary to getting a good coach, by the difficulty of keeping men in the condition necessary to playing football.

However there are a large number of men here who have played in high or prep school, and who like the game well enough to miss the lack of opportunity for playing it at the Institute. Starting last spring, several of these men have been trying quietly to bring football of some kind to the Institute, if not intercollegiate then at least interclass.

The two main objections to this idea are the lack of equipment and facilities for the teams and the fact that proper physical condition is necessary if the game is to be played without too many and serious injuries to the players.

The first objection could be answered by a grant from the Institute Committee or from one of the various class funds. Whether the men could get themselves into condition good enough to play the game with reasonable safety can be demonstrated only by practise.

Intercollegiate football, of course, is out of the question for the present, but the eventual practicality of it could be demonstrated by a few years of interclass football, providing that proper equipment could be secured and adequate coaching provided.

Football has been so long absent from the Institute scene that no one knows exactly what its potentialities are. These potentialities can be demonstrated only by experiment, as per the method of the scientist. Certainly if a sufficient number of men show themselves willing and eager to play the game we should be able to provide them the means of doing so.

THE PROBLEM OF THE HALLS

If the whole truth were known, many of the flunkies from the Institute are not ousted owing to any pronounced lack of brains. Their exit is made because they were faced daily with such almost insuperable tasks as going from a class in Building 5 to a class in Building 2—all in the space of less than ten minutes under a standard load of five pounds (texts and notebooks).

What to do? Why, enforce compulsory equipment of each and every student with rubber-tired roller skates, a tail-light, automatic turn and bank indicators, and a pair of fenders. Of course, the use of this equipment in traversing the Institute halls would entail certain problems.

There would definitely be a traffic situation, which could be solved by the agency of traffic lights (at hall intersections), or perhaps by the use of underpasses as at the intersection near the infirmary.

The Reader Speaks

Dear Editor:

There has been very much interest lately exhibited here about a football team for Tech. We have discussed the matter quite thoroughly among ourselves and we see no good reason why there should not be such a team. There seem to be only two main reasons put forth against the proposal. The first excuse is that the sport is too tough for us. That, sir, is an insult to all Tech men, since it is merely a sly way of saying that a game that is suitable for thousands of high-school boys is too rugged for us. Tech teams may not be the best in the country, but we will never admit that we are too soft to play even a high-school game.

It is also said that we do not have the time to play football here. That is also a slur at our manliness, since many other schools are up against the same time situation, yet manage to have creditable teams. The Army and Navy Academies are well known examples, while Northeastern is right in our own city. None of these schools give the students more time than we get here. The truth of the matter is that we have plenty of time for football.

Opposed to the rather feeble arguments against football, it is easy to point out several reasons why there should be a team. First and most important is that there are many men that are anxious for the opportunity to play the game. It is a common experience for the coaches of the Freshman and Sophomore teams to spectator appeal, it certainly seems likely that we Tech men will get in

have to turn away many good men who want to play merely because the facilities are limited. There are also many upper classmen who want very much to play.

It seems likely that a sport like football would prove to be a big help to athletics in general here. It is recognized by everyone that there is an amazing lack of interest in sports at Tech. It is not an unusual experience for a man to go to a game of some sort and be almost the only spectator at the event. If we get a game like football, which is well known for its habit of being a little bit interested in sports that we are not playing in ourselves. It is not inconceivable that football might be the determining factor in bringing about a revival of interest in athletics.

For too many years M.I.T. has been known as a school where students go to bury their noses in books and forget that they are men. It is time now that we recognize the fact that we are alive young men and that we support a program designed to revive a little interest in the lighter things of life for the Tech men. Football will not only help the players but it will also be an enduring asset to the Institute.

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Record Turnout for Crew, Soccer Coaches

Ninety Frosh Greet Tech Crew Coaches; Soccer Draws Fifty

Tall Men Are Still Needed on Frosh Crew Squad

Past Experience Not At All Necessary According To New Coaches

Despite the record turnout of freshmen which greeted the three new Tech crew coaches, Bob Moch, Pat Manning, and Jim McMillin, there is still a definite need for heavyweights on the frosh crew, according to frosh coach Jim McMillin.

Although 26 of the 90 freshmen that have greeted the new coach weigh in at over 160 lbs., there were only eight men that topped six feet and 170 lbs. All coaches not only emphasized the point that they would like all men interested in crew to report, but also emphasized the fact that there is a special demand for men for the heavy crew. Past experience is not a necessary prerequisite. In fact, the coaches prefer men who have not had any past experience under coaches whose stroke might be different from theirs.

Prospects Must Report at Once

To men who feel that they might not have enough time to take crew with their studies, the crew coaches offer the following suggestions: "Come out for crew and if your studies start to press, you can always drop crew. However, if you wait until the middle of the year and then find that you are unable to give the time to the sport you will be at a very definite disadvantage."

Crew Prospects Good

The fine spirit which has greeted the two coaches, and the wealth of material for the frosh and especially for varsity boats, makes the prospects look encouraging for the coming year.

Frosh are asked to report this week anytime between 4:15 and 5:30. Varsity men should be at the Boat House at 5:15.

5:15 Club Holds Smoker For Commuter Freshmen

Sixty freshmen attended the pre-school smoker which the 5:15 Club held for new men on Wednesday evening, September 13.

A brief program was presented by officers of the club; talks on activities open to freshmen, were given and a question period held. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

A smoker for all members will be held on Oct. 4 in the 5:15 Room. Members of the faculty will be invited to talk and an enrollment of members for club committees will be made.

FREE
On Thursday, Sept. 28 from 2:30 to 6 P.M. we will give FREE to every freshman an ice cream soda.

WATCH FOR THE RED STAR
TECH PHARMACY
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Opp. Rogers Bldg.

Record Soccer Men Reporting Raises Hopes for Year

Co-Captain Herguth Among Those Missing At First Practice

A record turnout of fifty men greeted Coach Malcolm Goldie at his first soccer practice on the Coop Field yesterday.

The number of men reporting for the freshman team was by far the greatest that has ever reported for this sport at Tech. Although the large turnout was somewhat of a surprise, the varsity coach laid it to the fact that soccer probably has become the outstanding fall sport at Tech.

Co-Captain Herguth Among Missing

Chief among the missing in the varsity line-up was John Herguth, '41, who so far has failed to report at school. Earlier in the year the other Co-Captain, Regalido, notified the Athletic Association that he would not return to school in the fall.

More encouraging than this news however was the abundance of varsity material. There were at least 25 varsity men at the first practice. Many of the men were varsity players who returned to the sport this year after finding it necessary to drop it the year before.

First Scrimmage Today

The first practice and scrimmage will be held today when the freshmen and varsity players will report ready for the training period. The first game for the varsity is scheduled for a week from Saturday.

There will still be room for men on the freshman squad, as the coach plans to spend a great deal of time building up his future varsity material. The freshman team maintains a schedule which includes the major college freshman and prep school teams in the country.

Field Day Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

classes and to crew itself, we would be only too glad to do so."

Increases Importance of Frosh Crew

The abolishment of Field Day crew is expected to increase the importance of the frosh crew at Tech, according to head coach Bob Moch, for now Tech is expected to have a frosh crew that will be capable of competing against the best in the country.

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New Field House Will Open Today

Varsity Club Sponsors Event To Acquaint Students With Briggs

The Technology Varsity Club will sponsor an opening and informal inspection of Briggs Athletic Field this afternoon at five. This inspection is for the purpose of acquainting all the students, especially freshmen, with the facilities of the Frank Harrison Briggs Field House and the accompanying track and athletic field.

The Briggs Field establishment was built last spring with funds from the 1937 Alumni Gym Drive. Although it was almost completed late last term, only the track part was used then, together with the lockers in the then incomplete Field House. At present, however, the whole modern plant is ready for use for the many sports for which it was designed.

Modern Construction Used
The building has been designed to

Lacrosse Rally Planned For Wed. In Field House

The first Lacrosse Rally of the year will be held in the new Field House in Briggs Field on Wednesday, September 27, at 5 p.m., it was announced by Bob Maddux, coach of the team.

Freshmen are invited to attend. According to Captain Dick MacPhail about thirty-five freshmen have already indicated their desire to try out and even more are expected.

conveniently admit the maximum of light to all parts of the interior. The ventilating system and all fixtures are ultra-modern in design and are concealed in the walls wherever possible.

Among the unique features are a sun-deck for paleface athletes and a cork insulated locker room. A rubbing room, coaches offices, large showers, and ample locker space for Technology men and visiting teams are provided in the building.

M. I. T. Sailors Race Two Meets

Tech Sails In Marblehead And Cold Spring Harbor Regattas

The Technology sailors carried on the top ranking reputation of the nautical association this summer by sailing in the intercollegiate regattas at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island and at Marblehead, Mass.

Though Skippers Bob Bavier and Stan Turner of Williams easily carried away the laurels at the Cold Spring Regatta in a series of seven races, Tech took second place as Bob Atwater and Runyan Collie represented the M.I.T. Nautical Association. In the early part of August Dick Knapp, Herman Hanson and Eric Olsen won the coveted Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Trophy given by

(Continued on Page 4)

Announcement...

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

5:00 P.M. Official Opening of Briggs Field and informal inspection.
5:00 P.M. M.I.T.A.A. Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

1:00 P.M. State Y.M.C.A. Meeting—North Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

5:00 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting—East Lounge.
5:15 P.M. Technique Freshman Smoker—North Hall.
6:00 P.M. Illuminating Engineering Society—Main Hall.
10:00 P.M. American Students Union Executive Meeting—Ware Reading Room.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

6:45 P.M. Class of 1915 Dinner—Silver Room.
9:00 P.M. Dormitory Freshman Dance—Main Hall.

Coeds

(Continued from Page 1)

In the afternoon, the coeds, with their big sisters, inspected Mrs. Jack Gardner's Museum.

An all day picnic at the home of Marjorie Quinlan, treasurer of the Association of Women Students, was the highlight of Sunday's program. Nearly 30 girls attended the picnic.

Have Tea

Yesterday, the week-end reached a climax with a tea in the remodeled Margaret Cheney room which has been enlarged to include an attractive lounge, a study room, reception hall, and a modern kitchen, as well as an office for Miss Florence Stiles, adviser to women students.

The committee in charge of the week-end for the new coeds was composed of Leona Norman, Eloise Humez, and Barbara Laven. Edith Cameron is president of the association.

Dinghies

(Continued from Page 3)

the Corinthian. Eastern and Pleon Yacht Clubs.

Lewis Gains Acclaim

Dean Lewis brought the highest honors to the Association by winning the Leonard Munn Fowler Memorial Trophy in his Pelican in the Massachusetts Bay Indian Class. Though Lewis had the oldest boat in the fleet of 35 boats, he proved himself a superior skipper by winning the Marblehead Race Week, a victory that led to his taking the coveted Fowler Trophy, famous throughout yachting circles.

The Commodore's Cup, a trophy donated by Herman Hanson, '39, was won by Gilbert Clark with 80.8%, while Domina Spencer won the Ladies' Trophy with 63.3%.

Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

very stealthily. After five or six miles the pioneers decided they had stopped at the wrong intersection, and turned back.

They finally did leave their cars at a spot a little nearer the camp and proceeded from there to enemy grounds. Undiscovered, except by a cat, they went about raising a flag near the camp's social hall, marking '42's on the paper plates in the mess hall, and letting canoes and boats run before the wind.

Nearly Caught

They were just finishing their raid when they spied a group of people coming toward them. They were scared silly and pale, but their paleness turned to a dark pink when the other group turned out to be a similar raiding party. This group of fraternity Sophomores went about their work a little more noisily, wakened the freshmen by knocking down a few tents.

On Saturday the freshmen replaced their stolen flag with a plaque. They greased the pole so well that the plaque stayed up for the rest of the time.

During the Faculty-Councillor softball game Saturday afternoon, a group of Sophomores, one of whom was carrying a '42 banner, ran across the playing field. The entire audience went in pursuit of the banner and its bearer eventually was ducked in the lake. A wholesale dunking party fol-

All-Tech Smoker

(Continued from Page 1)

Rockwell First of Activity Speakers

Dr. John A. Rockwell, head of the Advisory Council on Athletics, was the first of a group of speakers presenting outside activities. He remarked on the unique coaching system in athletics at the Institute, which tries to give an opportunity to as many as possible and is not compelled to produce a winning team.

Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., introduced the four student publications. He emphasized that all the work was done by the students and that there was no faculty censorship.

lowed — Sophomores, freshmen, and councillors receiving very unwelcome baths.

That evening the freshmen built barricades across the camp roads and stayed up all night watching for further raids.

The publications, he said, offered opportunities in writing, business, advertising and management.

Warren Talks of Glee Club

Mr. Henry Jackson Warren explained the aims of the Glee Club, and Mr. Raymond Stevens, vice-president of the Alumni Association, presented the key to Walker Memorial to W. Happer Farrell, president of the Senior class.

The Technique Cup, awarded to the year's outstanding track star, was presented this year to Lewis T. Jester, '41. The award was made by Mr. Francis Barrett of the Athletic Association. The George Schwartz Medal, given each year to the best manager, went to Edwin H. Seim, '40, manager of equipment, and secretary of the M.I.T.A.A. for this year.

"Obie" Dennison Entertains

"Obie" Dennison entertained the guests with Technology songs, and accompanied the Glee Club and all present in the singing of the "Stein Song" at the end of the smoker.


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