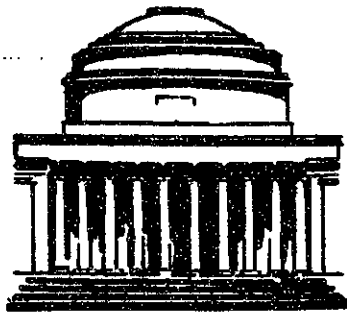


The Tech



2-290

Vol. LIX, No. 40

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939

Price Five Cents

97% Landslide Backs T.C.A. Boys Work

Camp For Poor Boys Wins Continuance In Poll By 550 Votes

100 BOYS BENEFIT

96.5 percent of the Technology students who voted showed that they favored the T.C.A. project of sending 100 underprivileged boys to camp each summer in a poll held last Friday.

Each year the T.C.A. has spent \$4,000 in providing a two week's vacation for the 100 boys. The purpose of the poll was to determine whether or not the student body favored this expenditure. Over 592 votes were cast of which 571 were affirmative.

In order to learn the students' reaction to the student adviser system, questionnaires are being sent to all freshmen asking whether they were contacted by their T.C.A. adviser and their opinions of the system. The questionnaires also ask for criticism on the Handbook and Freshman Camp.

Tickets for the Harvard-Dartmouth game Saturday, October 28, are now on sale at the T.C.A. office.

Informal Dinner Attended By 30

A. P. O. Scheduled To Hold First Meeting Of Year November 8th

Thirty persons were present at the first weekly informal supper meeting of A.P.O. held in Walker Memorial (Continued on Page 2)

Grad Who Wrote 'E'less Novel Dies Before Knowing Success

This is the ironic story of a hometown boy who made good at the age of 68 and then died before he could appreciate his success.

Bostonian and Technology graduate of the class of '89, Ernest Vincent Wright two and a half years ago completed a 50,000 word novel without once using the letter "e", normally written more often than any other letter in the alphabet.

Last Sunday the New York Times reviewed Wright's freak novel and wrote his obituary in the same story.

In the spring of 1937, when Wright announced the completion of his e-less work, papers from coast to coast carried stories of the feat. For a day he was the literary hero of the country. In fact he had all he needed for success—except a publisher for his story.

Sets His Price

In a letter to The Tech at the time, Wright told how he was ready to surrender all rights to his book for a paltry \$3,000, partly because he was so deeply impoverished that he had taken up residence in the National Military Home in Los Angeles, California.

But he knew, moreover, that if he was to bask in the sun of his literary success, he would have to get immediate results. He suspected that his ill health would never allow him to publish the book himself and wait for royalties to trickle in.

Finally a publisher did come to Wright's rescue, but it was too late. He died at the military home on the 7th of this month, just as the first review copies of "Gadsby", his book, were coming off the presses.

Studied Mechanical Arts

Ernest V. Wright was born at 636

Junior-Senior Elections Scheduled For Nov. 1st

Nomination blanks for the five positions on the Junior Prom Committee and the twenty positions on the Senior Week Committee are now available in the Main Lobby. The elections will be held on Wednesday, November 1.

The blanks for the Junior Prom Committee must be signed by twenty-five juniors. Each Junior may sign five different blanks, one for each available position.

The Senior Week nomination blanks must be signed by ten Seniors. Each Senior may sign twenty different blanks, likewise one for each position.

The nomination blanks must be deposited in a designated box in the Main Lobby by 5 P.M. on Friday, October 27, Field Day.

Misunderstanding Prevents Debate Against Harvard

Negative Of Question Taken By Both Sides In Radio Word Contest

"And so they played music" might well have been the subject of the air debate between Harvard and Technology, scheduled to be presented over Station WAAB last Friday afternoon, which degenerated into a waltz prelude.

"We both prepared the negative," exclaimed the teams after the introductions to the debate had been made. In the newspapers Friday morning the teams had been scheduled to debate (Continued on Page 4)

Dance To Use Canopied Door

Carpet Will Stretch From Curb; Outside Lights Is Feature

A canopy starting at the curb in front of Walker Memorial and ascending the steps to the main entrance is the latest innovation that has been instituted for the Field Day Dance this Friday evening.

Lighted on the inside and equipped with a carpet which will run its full length, the canopy will be wide enough to allow one couple at a time to ascend the entrance.

Surprise Decorations Planned

Surprise decorations have been planned for the Main Hall, following the theme of the dance which was organized originally as a class affair. Special adornments are also being arranged for the bandstand. Lasting from ten P.M. until two A.M., dancing will be to the music of Al Donohue and his band, accompanied by the singing of Paula Kelly and Phil Brito.

Refreshments Will Be Served

All the facilities of Walker, including the bowling alleys and the Grill Room, will be available for those attending the dance. Cabaret service will be furnished.

(Continued on Page 2)

1939 Technique Receives 87.5% Rating In Survey

All-American Grading Places M.I.T. Yearbook In Class Of "Excellent"

With a score of 87.5 out of a possible 1,000 points, the 1939 Technique was given an All American rating in the National Scholastic Press Association critical survey. This is the highest award given a yearbook.

The All American rating means the general quality of the book is from excellent to superior, while the First Class rating the Technique received last year places Technique in a class of good to excellent. Of the 280 yearbooks entered in the same class as the M.I.T. book, less than 10 received this award.

Criticism Helps Staff

The purpose of this survey is to aid and guide yearbook staffs in the production of better books. This is accomplished by having the books judged by experienced journalists and their criticisms published. The grade is based chiefly upon the staff work rather than upon printing and other mechanical work.

The Technique received particular praise on the physical appearance of the book, typography, class sections, editing of athletics, and the sections devoted to the work of the school. The financial status of the book as given by the financial statement was considered to be above average. Criticism was only given on the sport pictures and athletic coverage.

Technique Photographs Taken Until Thursday

The Technique photographer will take Senior pictures in Room 1-287 today through Thursday from 9 to 4:30.

Those who have not signed up for an appointment are urged to do so because this is the last time that the photographer will be here.

Prof. Magoun Plans Marriage Lectures In New Fall Series

Activities Are Requested To Send In Constitutions

All recognized activities are requested by the Walker Memorial Committee to send in up-to-date constitutions to the committee as stipulated on pages 171-172 of the latest T.C.A. Handbook.

The dead-line for filing constitutions is Thursday, Oct. 26, at 5 P.M.

T.E.N. Awarded E.C.M.A. Prize For Illustrations

Editorials And Cover Design Also Win High Honors For T. E. N.

Named the best illustrated college engineering magazine in the United States, the Technology Engineering News was awarded the first prize for illustrations by the Engineering College Magazines Associated at its annual convention held at Iowa State College last week.

The T.E.N. received, in addition to the first prize for illustrations, the third award for editorials, their subject matter and treatment, and honorable mention in the best cover class. T.E.N. was commended for its use of local as well as national topics in its editorial departments. Its unique method of using common scientific and technical subjects for cover designs won the T.E.N. its honorable mention award.

ECMA Promotes Cooperation

Formed to promote closer cooperation between advertisers and college magazines, the E.C.M.A. includes twenty-four college engineering journals. The convention held at Iowa State to which seventeen schools sent representatives was the nineteenth for the organization. R. Dixon Speas, '40, general manager, represented the T.E.N. at the conference. Last year's convention was held at the Institute.

Gridiron Selects Fifteen Members

Fifteen new members were elected to Gridiron, honorary publication society, at its first meeting of the year in Walker Memorial October 16 in recognition of their activity on one of Technology's four undergraduate publications.

Elected from The Tech were Howard A. Morrison, Jr., '41; Clayton K. Baer, '41; and Howard J. Samuels, '41. Voo Doo membership was given to Filo H. Turner, '41; and Donald M. Cole, Jr., '40; Marion L. Wood, '40; Charles F. Peck, Jr., '41; James S. Thornton, '41; Arthur S. Spear, '42; William M. Bowes, '41; Robert J. Demartini, '41; and Richard A. Markey, '41, were elected from Technique. T.E.N. members chosen are Donald D. Scarff, '41; Lloyd B. Wilson, '41; and John W. Mullen, '41.

Secretary is Elected

At the meeting, Harold E. Dato, '41, was elected secretary to take the position of Benjamin K. Duffy, '41, who was unable to continue in his duties.

Outing Committee Appointed

Phelps A. Walker, '40; Rowland H. Peak, Jr., '40, and Jack H. Schaum, '40, were appointed by R. Dixon Speas, '40, president, to serve as a committee in charge of the annual Gridiron outing to be held this fall.

Selection Problems Will Be Topic Oct. 31

Series Of Four Talks To Be Sponsored By T. C. A.

Professor F. Alexander Magoun will present under the auspices of the T.C.A. two new series of marriage lectures this year, one in the fall and one in the spring. The first lecture on October 31 will deal with the problems of selection.

Although the first lecture has the same title as that of last year, Professor Magoun plans to explain more accurate techniques. He will discuss the five points which the two people must have in common to make a successful marriage. Professor Magoun explained that the Humanics departments all over the country are learning more about the subject every day and he hopes the M.I.T. will be the foremost college in the education of young people on this subject.

Director of Marriage Association

Recently Professor Magoun has been made a director of the Marriage Study Association. The fall series of lectures will be given by Profs. Magoun and Albert A. Schaefer, who will discuss the legal aspects of the subject. The lectures are not a repetition of last year's series but will advance new ideas.

1800 copies of the syllabus of last year's lectures were distributed. A new syllabus will be printed this year covering the new subjects. The fall series will be given on October 31, November 7, 14, and 21.

Field Day Spirit Shows In Rallies

Sophomores, Freshmen Plan Tactics And Hear Glove Fight Rules

Pre-Field Day spirit flared forth yesterday afternoon when freshmen and Sophomores held rallies in Room 10-250 at 4:00 and 5:00 P.M. respectively. More than 450 freshmen attended their gathering. Professor William C. Greene of the English department berated the Sophomores for their apparent poor spirit as evidenced by the attendance of 100 men.

Personal and group conduct was discussed by Walter P. Keith, Jr., '41, Marshal of Field Day, who asked both (Continued on Page 2)

Harvard Students Nab Man Who Robbed Dorms

Joseph McHugh, 20, of Roxbury, who last spring was arrested for breaking into the Technology dormitories, faced charges last week in East Cambridge District Court for a similar offence. But this time it was students at the university up the river who captured the would-be intruder.

Five members of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity house at 44 Irving Street were aroused from their sleep at 2:30 A.M. Friday morning by the trespasser. After a brief struggle McHugh surrendered and the students held their prisoner until the arrival of the police. Entrance to the house had been gained by means of a fire escape.

McHugh was charged as before with breaking and entering in the night with intent to commit larceny.

The Tech

Vol. LIX Tuesday, October 24, 1939 No. 40

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Night Editor: Harvey I. Kram, '42.

POOR SOPHS!

Sophomores beware! Four hundred freshmen attended the last freshman rally; probably less than half that number of sophomores were at their last gathering. All of which adds up to the likelihood that the second year men will be royally trimmed this Friday in the annual tussle. From present indications the sophomores will sink on Field Day, to use a polite choice of words.

In former years, there were almost nightly concerts by freshmen orchestral groups under the guidance of a few sophomores. Not infrequently these were held at one or two in the morning as a simple getting up exercise for the newcomers. Then, too, there were mutual shower parties with both the classes taking part in the festivities. Or, again recently several new men under sophomore supervision completed a measurement of Harvard Bridge with a codfish as a unit.

What a dismal contrast this year affords: no mass choral works, no water tussles, and no original stunts. The real metal of the class is revealed in this last group; a bunch of real engineers can always organize some idea which will be mentioned through generations following. Last year, the original ideas miscarried and considerable damage was done to Institute property, but there is still a plethora of allowable stunts never tried.

Sophomores unite! If the freshmen are not taken in hand by Thursday night, they won't be by Friday afternoon. To the present freshmen go our best wishes and an earnest plea: don't be too rough with the second class men.

REVISING HELL WEEK

Hell week, long a subject of discussion between the fraternities and Institute authorities, is finally receiving some constructive attention, principally from the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee. The committee has suggested that the dates for the annual period of concentrated hazing be standardized at the first week of the second term.

The merits of this idea are obvious. Hell week can be hell enough without adding scholastic dangers. And under the present system, scholastic dangers do exist. With the dates spread all over the school year, no instructor can ease the work for the pledges of all houses, nor for any one set of pledges without showing partiality. Freshmen find it quite difficult passing quizzes when more asleep than awake.

Standardization of hell weeks at any specific date would be an important step, but the recommended first week of the Spring term is the best choice. Few, if any, quizzes

are given then, and homework assignments are rare and light. Then, too, this week would be the most satisfactory to upperclassmen, who often suffer from the hazing as much as their victims.

The only obstacle in the way of general adoption of the suggestion appears to be the inertia of the individual fraternities. If they are interested in the scholastic welfare of their pledges they will overcome that inertia.

CAMERA CLUB AHOY!

"Where is the M.I.T. Camera Club located?" is a question frequently put to the Photo Service by newcomers. They are surprised to hear that there is none. They have had them in high school and naturally cannot understand why a big place like the Institute does not have an organization for camera fans. Neither can we!

Photography is at least one of the major student hobbies. Some students just snap a picture here and there and have it developed outside. Many, however, take their hobby quite seriously. They are fussy about the medium, and the pictorial angle; they like to develop, print, and enlarge their own pictures, and they may even enjoy experimenting with developers and other materials.

The Hobby Shop has recently provided some facilities for photographers. There is, however, still need for an organization where the fans can meet and exchange views. If a group like that should be formed, there would most probably arise the need for facilities beyond the capacity of the Hobby Shop. It seems quite possible that the Photographic Service could supply a well equipped dark room and other technical facilities in about a year if the necessary space can be secured from the Institute. In addition the staff of the Photo Service would be glad to assist the members of such a club with professional advice.

Hikers, singers, chess players, and many others have gotten together. The advantages of these clubs are obvious. They could never have been obtained without an organization. Camera fans would enjoy and benefit from a camera club.

INSTITUTE BREAD LINE

In spite of subterranean rumbles of habitual discontent, many people eat at Walker. This is particularly true at lunchtime, when not only students but employees of the Institute use the Walker Memorial facilities. Many of them lunch off sandwiches.

That is where the rub is. A lunch-eater-to-be must either be awfully hungry or awfully patient to stomach the lines that form at the Walker sandwich counter. There must be some way to avoid formation of that interminable bread line.

Why would it not be possible for the Dining Service to anticipate this demand for sandwiches—it has been going on for years now—and have them made up in job lots, wrapped perhaps in waxed paper or cellophane. Such a procedure would go a long way to relieve the congestion at the sandwich counter.

IN THE MAIL

Editor, The Tech:

It has recently come to my attention that during the recent Freshman Camp at Lake Massapoag an article of no mean noisemaking capacity disappeared. The camp siren used to summon aid in case of fire or drowning, and originally valued at twenty-five dollars was removed from its accustomed place during the wee small hours of Saturday night. Whether it was removed by a Sophomore raiding party to cut off means of alarming the camp, or whether it was just some person's idea of a nice room ornament would be difficult to tell, but it fulfills (did fulfill) a definite safety factor at that Y.M.C.A. camp and as such it would be only sporting for the perpetrator of the dastardly deed to return the little noisemaker to the T. C. A. office.

"By their noises you shall know them", and if a rumble seat can be tracked down, surely it won't be long before ye old siren occupies its rightful spot at Camp Massapoag.

Sincerely yours,

SAM FRY,
 Director, Freshman Camp

Alpha Phi Omega

(Continued from Page 1)

on Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Speakers for the evening were Harvey I. Kram, '42, the club historian, who introduced the main speaker, Norman Scott, '40, last year's president. Scott explained the functioning of A.P.O. and predicted a very successful year for the club.

Hold Open Meeting

The first open meeting of the fraternity will take place on Wednesday, November 8th. According to Henry L. Pohndorf, vice-president, the speakers at this meeting, although not definitely decided on, will probably include a Scout speaker and someone to represent the Institute. Refreshments in the form of cider and doughnuts will be served and it is probable that a movie will be shown. All former Scouts are urged to attend.

Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

classes to handle themselves in as orderly a manner as possible. Keith also explained the glove fight rules.

Frosh Flag Exhibited

The freshman rally featured the appearance of the now famous "Snake in the Grass" flag which remained on the wall during the meeting.

The Sophomores devoted much time to discussion of glove fight tactics and listened earnestly as the class president, Carl L. McGinnis, '42, outlined the strategy to be followed.

Both classes heard reports on the progress of their respective athletic teams. All speakers stressed the fact that support by those men not participating in the athletic contests will weigh heavily when the results are counted.

CORSAGES

For Your Field Day Date

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R. G. WERBY

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

LON. 1399 (EVENINGS)

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN—Hollywood Cavalcade, technicolor feature with Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Also The Hidden Staircase.

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM—Jascha Heifetz and his violin join with Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea in *They Shall Have Music*, which is coupled here with *Dancing Coed*.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—John Garfield and Priscilla Lane in *Dust Be My Destiny*, and *Zenobia*, with Jean Parker.

UNIVERSITY—The Man in the Iron Mask and Everybody's Hobby.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Leslie Howard's latest vehicle, *Intermezzo*. Co-feature is *The Underpup*.

Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

The deadline for the redemption of options and the purchase of tickets is Wednesday, October 25, sales and redemptions available until Wednesday at the desk in the main lobby from twelve until two every afternoon.

In addition to collecting the tickets, it has been planned to distribute souvenir program booklets at the door.

MAN WANTED

Student to take orders for Nash Custom Tailored Clothes. Fine line of Domestic and Imported fabrics in every wanted weave, pattern and color shade. Large selection of highly attractive goods authentically styled to your customer's choice. No investment. Complete sample equipment including full measuring instructions. No experience necessary. Company guarantees customer's satisfaction in the fit of his clothes. Excellent commission and bonus arrangement. Branch offices in big cities. Write fully. The A. Nash Company, 1921 Elm Street, Cincinnati, O.



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FIELD DAY WINNER '42 OR '43?

As the various Field Day teams taper off in their final practices, it appears that all the squads will enter their contests at full strength.

Appearing at practice yesterday for the first time in many days, Charley Dodson, and Jack Finger, sophomore quarterback and left end, went through light signal drills with the team. With these veteran performers in the lineup the Class of '42 will put on the field a stronger eleven than was expected.

Coach Garry Wright, '40, coach of the sophomore football team, and Coach John Sexton, '41, freshman coach, both disclosed their lineups exclusively to The Tech, as follows:

'43	'42	'43	'42
Marakas L.E.	Finger	Lord R.T.	Katz
Chandler L.T.	Madwid	Hosley R.E.	Quinn
Wolf L.G.	Flynn	Poole Q.B.	Dodson
Wenicke C.	Taylor	Coles R.H.	Ely
Bonham R.G.	Klein	Leader L.H.	Crosby
	Shamban F.B.	McBride	

Both lines are hard charging and aggressive, with the sophomore forward wall having a slight edge in experience and reserve strength. The heavy, but not very fast sophomore backfield as well as the light and snappy set of freshmen backs will find it difficult to dent the lines, but the will-o' the wisp freshmen are expected to bother the sophomore secondary with their broken field running. George Marakas' punting will give the freshmen the edge in that department, and Henning's and Leader's accurate passing might upset the sophomore appiecart. **THE TECH FORECASTS THESE 4 POINTS TO THE FRESHMEN.**

TUG OF WAR

Both tug of war squads were cut recently, the freshmen to thirty-five and the sophomores to the regulation twenty-eight. Practices have taken on a more serious note and both coaches are attempting to bring their charges to a peak by Wednesday.

Confidence radiates from both camps. Non-committal Walt Aker, '41, freshman tug-of-war mentor, when questioned concerning his team's prospects would only say, "Actions on Field Day will speak louder than any words now." Sophomore manager, Bill Watkins, '42, maintained that "the experience of the Class of '42 will overcome the brawn of the freshmen."

Individuals on the sophomore team have been heard to say that their squad is out to break the Field Day record of fourteen seconds for one pull. Despite their plan to use an exceptionally fast cadence, the sophomores, who average 164.7 pounds to the man, will find their heavier and well-trained opponents a tough nut to crack. **THE TECH FORECASTS THREE POINTS TO THE FRESHMEN.**

DINGHY RACES

Dinghy races, a new feature of the annual Field Day, promise to be one of the most interesting of the contests. A heavily favored sophomore squad, unbeaten last year in starts against Brown, Harvard, Dartmouth and Williams, will be made up of D. Lewis and D. Sheppard, F. Seely and D. Gibson, J. Cariton and Cavanaugh, H. Aschaffenburg and T. Crowley, and W. Watkins and D. Goddard.

Freshmen skippers probably will be selected from Dunwoody, Celes, Evans, Blatt, Ott, and Hill. Their experience, knowledge of the dinghies, and better teamwork will be a deciding factor for the Class of '42. **THE TECH FORECASTS 2 POINTS TO THE SOPHOMORES.**

Coach Oscar Hedlund is holding the final tryouts for the Freshman and Sophomore relay teams this afternoon on the new track. Time trials have already been given to most of the men who are out for the teams, and Coach Hedlund has asserted that today is positively the last chance. From those men who have already run the qualifying 220 yds, a tentative team has been selected for each class.

The fastest six Freshmen, in order of qualifying times are: Hall, Place, Korhage, Loomis, McClelland, and R. Haas. The remainder of the team is composed of: Booker, Azarian, L. Stewart, Jackson, M. Brown, and Wheeler, with substitutes Cale and Briber.

The Sophomores have what looks like the faster squad, but Coach Hedlund will make no definite statement until he has both teams completely organized. Their fastest six, also in order of best times, are: McKee, Edmunds, C. Smith, Denhardt, R. Kelley, and McGregor. The remaining six are: Schultz, Rote, Muller, Ford, Dodd, and Eberhard. Substitutes are Baumann and Shaw.

Neither the Sophomore nor the Freshman team, as they now stand, is as fast as its predecessor last year. The Frosh '42 had a crack squad, but they dropped the baton, and before it could be recovered, they had lost all the lead they had gained. Having had this experience, the Sophomores will doubtless handle that baton with care.

THE TECH PREDICTS THESE THREE POINTS FOR THE SOPHOMORES.

THE FRESHMAN SCORE WILL TOTAL 7 POINTS AND THE SOPHOMORE TOTAL WILL BE 5 POINTS. IT IS PROBABLE THAT FIELD DAY WILL BE DECIDED BY THE GLOVE FIGHT.

Sophs And Seniors Tie Football Game

The Senior-Sophomore gridiron encounter last Saturday resulted in a final score of 0-0. The two teams seemed to be well matched, neither being able to make appreciable advances on the other. Both teams relied on line smashes and center plunges for most of their gains.

With only a few minutes of play remaining in the last quarter, the Sophomores completed a 20-yard pass and advanced into a scoring position, but the Seniors prevented further gains and the game ended with the score deadlocked at 0-0.

The starting lineups were:

Seniors	Sophomores
R. J. Cohen	E. F. Artz
R. G. Hall	W. F. Christy
W. H. Stone	R. J. Fabacher
J. Bernbaum	R. H. Crosby
W. C. McDonald	J. J. Quinn
D. L. Eckhardt	R. C. Evans
D. R. Goodman	M. Hook
D. M. Heskett	M. J. McGuire
E. Kaneb	J. Kline
E. M. Pettes	R. H. Given
D. Chase	E. G. Foote

Simmons, Tech To Hold A.S.U. Halloween Party

A Halloween party, sponsored by the Technology and Simmons chapters of the A.S.U., will be held on Nason's farm, near East Norton, Massachusetts, from 2 to 11 P.M., Sunday, October 29. This party is open to all Technology students.

Arrangements for transportation can be made with members of the A.S.U. Executive Committee, or at the table in the main lobby, where tickets for the party are being sold for 75 cents, including the price of supper on the farm. All interested should get their tickets before 5 P.M., Wednesday afternoon.

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We Feature Daily Specials at Low Prices with a Wide Variety at all times.
\$5.50 MEAL TICKET FOR \$5.00
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Three Teams Win By 20-0

Final Round Of Beaver Key Football Nears Completion

Ad Beaver Key Football g l d
Twenty to nothing is the popular score by which three teams, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Senior House A were victorious in the first round of the Beaver Key Football contest.

With only twenty-one teams accounted for so far, twelve more have yet to play their games or report results before the deadline of the first round on October 29. The various houses to play in the second round will be notified as to their opponents during this week.

Five Teams Unscored On

In the games played to date, Senior House A, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega have made the best showing by squelching their opponents Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Mu, respectively, to the tune of 20-0. The three teams which have thus far won defaults are Phi Kappa Sigma over Delta Psi, Delta Tau Delta over Goodale dorms, and Chi Phi over Senior House B.

Phi Sigma Kappa took Monroe to the score of 8-0, while Delta Kappa Epsilon beat Delta Upsilon 6-0. A close game was played between Theta Chi and Walcott, with the fraternity being victorious by 7-6. Byes for the second round were given to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the M.I.T. Student House and Sigma Chi.

Harvard Downs Tech At Soccer

Strong Crimson Teams Beat Both Varsity And Frosh On Saturday

Tech was defeated in a double loss by Harvard on Saturday when both the Varsity and Frosh teams were held scoreless while the Crimson teams scored 2 and 1-goals respectively.

Harvard had the better of the varsity game during the first half, as Murphy scored their first goal early in the first quarter.

Tech Threatens

In the third period Tech woke up and for the greater part of this quarter camped in Harvard territory. George Miller, '41, Tech's left outside, was outstanding in his play, and at one time carried the ball right down the field centering beautifully to Josefowitz at center-forward. The final punch, however, was missing and a certain goal was lost. After this Harvard did not get back into Tech territory until the fourth period, when a mixup in front of the Tech goal resulted in another Crimson score. Russel Haden, '40, was back in play after his recent injury, and he and Samuels, '40, were the outstanding backs on the field.

Frosh Defeated

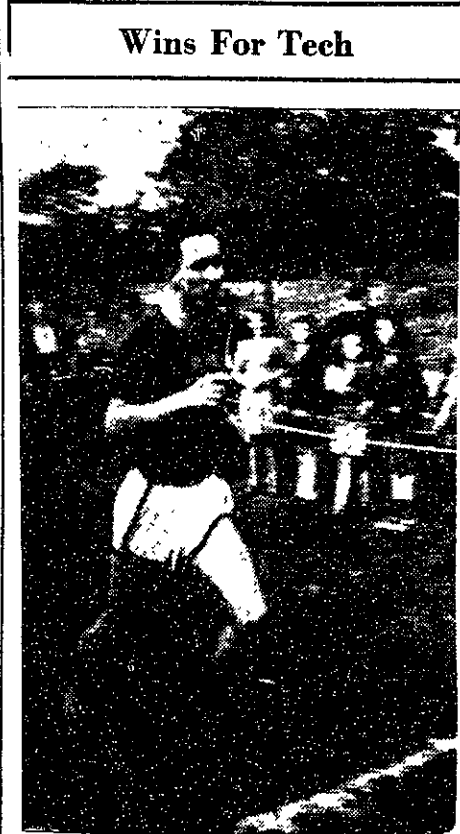
The Frosh were beaten 1-0 in a game in which Harvard was all over them. Although the Harvard team was pressing in Tech territory for the major part of the game, it missed many chances, scoring only once, when in the second period Willettes, their Outside Right, broke in from the wing and banged the ball into the net to score.

The teams lined up as follows:

VARSITY		Tech	
Harvard	Goalie	Herzog	
Penson	Rt. Fullb	Loven	
Ives	Lt. Fullb	Sosa	
Doughty	Rt. Halfb	Van Sciver	
Rousamiere			

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Tech Harriers Take Mass. State 16-42 In Their First Win



Wins For Tech
Dan Crosby, '40, breaks tape far ahead of field in cross country race

Crosby, Gow Finish One-Two; Tech Leads Pack

Hensel And Cushman Take Four Handicap Meet Honors

The M.I.T. harriers captured their first cross country victory in two starts last Saturday when they crushed Massachusetts State by a score of 16-42. Dan Crosby, '40 and Art Gow, '42, finished one-two for the Techmen respectively.

Displaying a complete change of form over last week, when they lost to Connecticut State by a wide margin, the Cardinal and Gray placed six of the first seven men, losing only third place.

Hensel and Cushman Excel

In the handicap track meet held Saturday, Rudolf W. Hensel, '42 and Paul G. Cushman, '41, won two first places each. Hensel took the 150 yard dash and the broad jump, and Cushman was first in the 660 yard and the mile run.

The summaries of the cross country:

1—Crosby, T. 22:58; 2—Gow, T. 23:08; 3—Putney, M. 24:03; 4—Baker, T. 24:08; 5—Brady, T. 24:17; 6—Gott, T. 24:25; 7—Rhode, T. 24:32; 8—Kimball, M. 24:34; 9—Bunk, M. 24:41; 10—Hayward, M. 24:48; 11—Turnock, T. 25:22; 12—Lemanski, T. 25:28; 13—Kennedy, M. 25:43; 14—Gutttag, T. 26:18; 15—Coursa, T. 28:30; 16—Schaeffer, T. 30:25.

The summaries of the handicap meet:

150 yard dash—first, Hensel, scratch; second, Stewart, 12 yards; third, Muller, 10 yards. Time 15.8 sec.
660 yard run—first, Cushman, scratch; second, Creamer, 40 yards; third, Welch, 35 yards. Time 1:31.
1 mile run—first, Cushman, 100 yards; second, Quackenbos, scratch; third, Rustard, 60 yards. Time 4:36.6.
Broad jump—first, Hensel, 1 1/2 feet; second, Creamer, 1 1/4 feet; third, Ford, scratch. Distance 20' 11".

M.I.T. Sailors Defeat Harvard

For an auspicious season's opening, Tech yachtsmen gave Harvard sailors a lesson in racing last Sunday on the Charles River, trouncing them 75 to 29.

M.I.T. men finishing one, two, three, respectively were Jerome T. Coe, '42, Richard Knapp, '40, and Runyan Colie, '40, against the Harvard team composed of Rousamiere, Seidman and Wilcox.

In the usual week-end formal racing leaders for the day in the yellow class were Rivers and Cleanan; in red class Kelly and Carleton; in the blue, Gibson and Johnson.

Field Day Race at 10 o'Clock

The Field Day Races in which the freshman and Sophomore teams will compete are scheduled to start about ten o'clock Field Day, the Nautical Association announces.

Practice For Basketball Will Start This Monday

The first basketball practice session will be held this Monday at 5:30 P.M., in the Hangar Gym, according to Paul K. Bunke, '41, manager.

Upperclassmen out for the Varsity, and all freshmen who substituted basketball for P.T. are asked to report. Bunke also needs several other freshmen for frosh manager positions.

Edgar D'Autremont	C. Halfb	Samuels
Halstead	Lt. Halfb	Estes
Staber	Rt. Out	Wu
Murphy	Rt. In	Fonseca
Willettes	Cf.	Josefowitz
Page	Lt. In	Macorra
	Lt. Out	Miller

FROSH		Tech	
Harvard	Goalie	Hahn	
Gleason	Rt. Fullb	Saunders	
Dever	Lt. Fullb	Bohr	
Killam	Rt. Halfb	Warner	
Biddle	C. Halfb	Heydt	
Merck	Lt. Halfb	Foster	
McCook	Rt. Out	Morton	
Gifford	Rt. In	Schwartz	
Calhoun	Cf.	Tan	
Miller	Lt. In	Saer	
Sawbill	Lt. Out	Wilke	
Willettes			

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Field Day Dinner Scheduled Friday

The annual Field Day Banquet, to which all participants in the events, coaches, managers, and officials are invited, will be held on the evening of Field Day, October 27 at six o'clock in the North Hall of Walker Memorial, announced Walter B. Keith, Jr., Chairman of Field Day.

Most important event of the short program which is scheduled to follow the dinner is the presentation of the Cabot Medals, presented through a fund given by Samuel Cabot, '70, to the five members of the class of '42 who showed the greatest physical improvement during their freshman year.

Unite Class Spirit

The purpose of the banquet, which is held every year, is to join into a friendly group those who have been struggling against one another to gain the coveted Field Day victory transforming their former fervent class spirit into a strong feeling for the Institute as a whole.

Five Sophomores Win Cabot Medals

Five members of the Class of '42 have been awarded the Cabot Medals, which are given annually to the five students who show the greatest physical improvement during their freshman year at the Institute.

The medals will be presented at the Annual Field Day Dinner next Friday to William R. Foley, William E. Hense, Charles A. Prohaska, Arthur H. Sweeney, and Robert Wilson, Jr., who made the greatest strides in physical improvement last year.

Five Given Honorable Mention

Honorable mentions have been given to five other members of the class, Harry G. Clarke, Jr., Joseph H. Davis, Jr., Frederick M. Dierks, Wallace S. Murray, and George H. Theriault.

The fund providing for the medals was established in 1901 by Samuel Cabot, 1870, and once a member of the Institute Corporation. Mr. Cabot stated that he founded the annual awards because he felt that a real attempt on the part of a student to improve his physical health while carrying on the burden of studies should be suitably recognized and rewarded.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

"Resolved that the government should have the exclusive right to the manufacture and sale of munitions of war."

Called a Misunderstanding

"A misunderstanding," the radio company explained in the middle of the waltz program which had to be substituted for the "hour" long debate because both parties were all set to argue on the same side of the question.

The debate lasted exactly two minutes and thirty-five seconds to set what is probably a world's record for speed. The announcer had introduced the chairman of the debate, Stanley Backer, '41, of Technology, who in turn, had introduced, "Mr. Thomas J. O'Toole, '42, from Harvard, the first speaker for the affirmative" before the error in preparation was discovered.

The Harvard team for the debate that wasn't debated was made up of Thomas J. O'Toole '42, and Bedford Johnson, '40. Technology's team was composed of Samuel I. Omansky, '40, and Arthur L. Lowell, '41.

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Chemical Society Hears Talk By Dr. W. F. Boos

A record crowd of 100 men attended Dr. William F. Boos' lecture on legal medicine sponsored by the Chemical Society in Room 6-120 a week ago Wednesday night.

Holding degrees in chemistry and medicine, Dr. Boos acted as an expert in many Federal Food and Drug Act cases. As Massachusetts State toxicologist, he has aided in the solution of many cases of poison murder.

Cyanide Murder Case Cited

Dr. Boos' discussion of poisoning cases included this amusing incident:

On the witness stand during a murder trial he testified that there were fifty grams of potassium cyanide in a glass of wine suspected of being poisoned. The District Attorney asked, "Would that amount kill a man?" "A whole company of soldiers," answered Dr. Boos. "War-time or peace-time strength?" shouted the attorney.

Military Society Picks New Men

Thirty-six Juniors and Seniors from M.I.T. were elected this year to the Scabbard and Blade, National Honorary Military Fraternity, whose members are chosen from Regular Army, Reserve, and Advanced R.O.T.C. officers.

The Seniors elected were: Edwin H. Seim, Marshall P. Bearce, Schrade F. Radtke, William R. Taylor, Phelps A. Walker, Roy M. Tuttle, Louis Michelson, Joseph C. Jefferds, Bryon W. Wheeler, William R. Stern, Charles F. Sargent, Luke S. Hayden, Paul W. Witherell, John B. Titherington, Ralph T. Millet.

The Juniors elected were: Frank J. Storm, Walter P. Keith, Joseph H. Meyers, Howard A. Morrison, Robert J. Meier, Ralph M. Hunt, John F. Sexton, Dirk Van Dongen, Thomas N. Pook, Nathaniel M. Sage, Robert Wallace Blake, Robert Wilson Blake, James S. Thornton, Conrad N. Nelson, Edward A. Beaupre, David S. McNally, William G. Kussmaul, Teddy F. Walokowicz, William M. Folberth, Norman F. Vandervoort.

Outing Club Completes Another Climbing Trip

Rock climbing trips are being held nearly every week by the Outing Club. A party of climbers tried out a new location, near the Quincy Quarries, Sunday, while a trip into New Hampshire is scheduled for this weekend.

Under the direction of Frank A. McClintock, '42, last Sunday's trip left Walker at 2:00 P.M., after a delayed start due to rain during the morning. The original destination of the group, the Black and White Cliffs in Melrose, turned out to be in use by another club, so the group went thru the western section of Quincy in search of a good location. A spot was found which was later described by those who took the trip as ideal. The location is completely new to the Outing Club.

Next Trip Sunday

A trip to Joe English Cliff in New Hampshire under the leadership of W. Kenneth Davis, is scheduled for this Sunday. Further details of this trip will be announced later.

DeMolay Club Will Hold First Meeting Tomorrow

Professor George Owen will show movies at a lecture to the Technology DeMolay Club at its first meeting to be held Wednesday, October 25, in Walker Memorial.

All DeMolays and Majority members are invited to meet under the West balcony in Walker at 5:45 P.M.

The Technology DeMolay Club, which was organized in 1936, has a membership of about 35 persons and holds its meetings bi-weekly throughout the Institute year.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

5:00 P.M. Debating Society Meeting—West Lounge.
6:00 P.M. A.I.E.E. Meeting—North Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

5:00 P.M. Beaver Key Society Meeting—West Lounge.
5:00 P.M. Institute of Aeronautical Science Meeting—Room 10-250.
5:00 P.M. Technology Peace Federation Meeting—West Lounge.
5:00 P.M. Dramashop Business Meeting—Room 2-190.
5:45 P.M. Technology De Molay Club Meeting—Under West Balcony.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

5:00 P.M. A.E.S. Smoker—East Lounge.
5:00 P.M. Field Day Marshal and Usher Meeting—West Lounge.

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

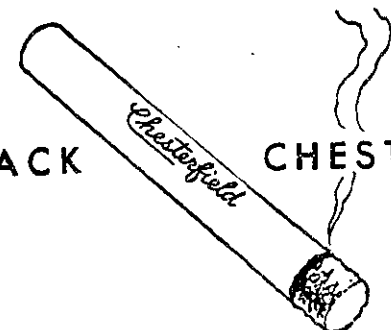
IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

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