

OSCAR PREDICTS SOPH VICTORY

Annual Dance To Be Climax Of Field Day

Pie-Eating Contest Set For 11 P.M.; Glee Club To Sing

AL DONAHUE WILL PLAY

Social climax of the Field Day weekend will be the annual Field Day dance which is to be held tonight in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial from ten to two. Both Sophomores and freshmen will then be able to meet socially again after their battles of the afternoon.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Al Donahue and his orchestra who have just left the world-famous Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center in New York City. Paula Kelly and Philo Brito will supply the vocals for his "low down rhythm from a top hat".

Pie Eaters Selected

Last and pleasantest interclass encounter of the day will be held at 11:00 P.M. when a freshman and a Sophomore team will meet in a pie eating contest. The competitors will have their choice of several kinds of
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Kappa Sig House Ravaged By Fire

Four Fire Engines Called To Extinguish Blaze Last Night

Fire gutted the first floor of the Kappa Sigma house last night. The blaze which started by spontaneous combustion in the basement resulted in an estimated damage of \$800.

Breaking out at 10:00 P.M. when most of the students were in their rooms studying. The fire needed four engines before the conflagration could be brought under control. Two people in the basement at the time of the fire escaped before the blaze gained headway.

Interior Damaged

Many windows were broken and
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Field Day Eve Is Highlighted By Bizarre Freshman Errands

It was the night before Field Day and all through the Dormitories not a freshman remained. Traditionally reserved by a Sophomore for a special errand on Field Day eve, all the first year men in the dorms last night trudged out into the rainy evening bent on the fulfillment of their exacting tasks.

Among the earliest to depart were those headed for Wellesley, seeking among other things, a paddle, banner, picture catalogue of the Wellesley freshmen, and the lip-prints of not less than four Wellesleyites on four chicken eggs.

Other Colleges Visited

Wellesley was not the only girls' college to be invaded by R.O.T.C. uniformed representatives of Technology.

Field Day Schedule

10:00 Dinghy Race
1:15 First Pull, Tug-of-War
1:35 First Half, Football Game
2:20 Relay Race
2:40 Second Pull, Tug-of-War
2:55 Second Half, Football Game
3:40 Third Pull, Tug-of-War; if necessary
3:55 Glove Fight

\$4250 Goal Set For T.C.A. Drive Starting Sunday

Dinner To Open Campaign; Prof. D. M. McGregor To Speak

\$4,250 has been set as the goal for the 1939 T.C.A. drive which will be opened officially at a dinner in the North Hall of Walker Memorial on Sunday, October 29, at 6:30 P.M. Over 100 solicitors from the fraternities and dormitories will attend.

Douglas M. McGregor of the department of Economics will give a talk describing the psychology of solicitation for the benefit of those present.

Drive Covers Costs of Activities

The annual drive is the sole means the T.C.A. has for financing its many activities. These include sending 100 underprivileged boys to summer camp, conducting freshman camp for about 350 new students, distributing 1,700 handbooks, and the employment service for students.

The solicitors consist of the president and one other member of each fraternity, a student from each floor of the dormitories, and representatives of the senior and graduate houses.

Will Post Drive Progress

The progress of the drive will be shown on posters displayed at Walker Memorial, the Coop, and other locations. The percentages of the dormitory men, fraternity men, and commuters contributing will be tabulated, but lists of individual contributions will not be published.

President of the Drive committee is Albert Bowker, '41. Other officials are: William Hagenbuch, '40, fraternity solicitations; Willard S. Mott, '41, dormitory solicitations; Lester Gott, '41, commuter solicitations; Frederick Henderson, G, graduate solicitations; Sterling Ivison, '41, publicity; James Fifield, '40, statistician; John Danforth, '40, special gifts.

9-6 Score Is Given To '42 In Hedlund's Annual Forecast; Field Events To Start At 1:15

Sophs Should Take Three Events In Classic

'42 Will Win Dinghy Race, Football, And Relay, He Specifies

"The Sophs will win this Field Day, 9-6," stated Oscar Hedlund yesterday in his traditional last minute prediction based upon his opinion of the relative strengths and merits of the various freshman and Sophomore teams.

In making his decisions, Hedlund picked the Sophomores to take the dinghy race, the relay race, and the football game, leaving the tug-of-war and the glove fight for freshman victories.

Sophomore Spirit Improved

Hedlund's choice for the Sophomores to lead the field is based upon the fact that the spirit of the Sophomores this year is much better than that of the Sophomore class which won last year.

"I pick the Sophomores to win the relay race because of their previous experience under actual competition. The relay race is the one event in the Field Day schedule which is determined largely by past experience and coordination. A relay team can easily pick up twenty yards lead by efficient baton handling. Last year's freshmen lost the race by baton fumbling after holding a safe lead.

'43 to Win Glove Fight

Oscar gives the frosh the edge in the glove fight mainly because of their superiority in numbers and their enthusiasm. The glove fight is the only event in the program for which
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Debating Society Plans Radio Series

Werby Tells 20 Freshmen At First Meeting, "No More Fizzles"

A series of radio debates is to be featured in the schedule of the Debating Society this season, it was announced at the Society's first meeting last Tuesday in Walker Memorial.

At the meeting, which attracted over twenty new men, Russell T. Werby, '40, president of the society, expressed the "hope that future contests of this type will be more decisive than the Harvard fizzle of last Friday."

Debate Middlebury

A debate with Middlebury at Middlebury has been scheduled to take place on November 24. In this engagement a Tech team of three men will oppose the sending of United States troops to foreign soil in the present crisis.

Other debates have already been scheduled with Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Union, Wesleyan, Bates, Bowdoin, R.P.I., Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Lafayette, Colgate, University of Maine and the University of Connecticut.

Freshman Debate at Meeting

At the next regular meeting of the Society two Freshman teams will debate the same question that will be debated at the Middlebury engagement.

Out On The Limb



Coach Oscar Hedlund Predicts that the Sophomores Will Win Field Day By A Score of 9 to 6.

Bob Adams' Band Will Supply Music For I.M.S. Dance

Menorah Societies Affair Set For November 11 In Walker Memorial

Bob Adams and his band are to provide music for the Intercollegiate Menorah Society dance to be held in Walker Memorial on November 11. Tickets for the dance will go on sale in the Main Lobby next Monday and will be available until the quota of 250 couples is reached. The cost will be \$1.25 per couple.

Band Praised

Adams' organization has received favorable comment during the short time it has played in New England. "One of the most amazing bands in this section," was the praise given by the "Tufts Weekly". The Boston "Globe" labeled the aggregation a "local young outfit to watch."

The dance will be held in the Main Hall of Walker, lasting from eight until twelve.

Radcliffe Party Planned

Other plans of the Technology Menorah Society include a Halloween Supper Party tomorrow evening in cooperation with the Radcliffe society. The affair is to be held at 6:30 P.M. in the Radcliffe Field House.

Math Society Launches Its Membership Drive

The launching of a membership drive was the main topic discussed at the first meeting of the Mathematics Society last Tuesday.

This organization, which is only a year old, plans several new features for members this year, according to Marvin P. Epstein, '42, president. Besides the regular talks on mathematical subjects, the society is arranging joint meetings with several colleges in the Boston area, the first probably being Wellesley.

Freshmen and Sophs To Settle Odds On New Field

Institute Halts Classes At Noon For Field Day Events

Lower class supremacy will be settled once and for all this afternoon on the new Briggs Field when freshmen and Sophomores clash in the thirty-ninth annual Field Day. Events begin at 1:15, although the battle really got under way at 10:00 this morning with the start of the dinghy races.

All Institute classes were suspended at twelve noon so that students might attend.

First on the schedule of field events is the tug-of-war, to be followed by the football game, and the relay race. Climax of the day will be the traditional glove fight.

Football

Rain and a sloppy field threaten to upset the well-laid plans of both freshmen and Sophomore football teams. For two hours Wednesday evening the grey-shirted Sophomore backs ran through pass formations which involved as many as three reverses and a lateral before the ball was spiraled toward the receiver.

But such "razzle-dazzle" tactics will be practically impossible if the rain continues. The heavier Sophomore backfield of Dodson, Ely, McBride and Crosby outweigh the freshman ball carriers by thirty-eight pounds and should find mud to their liking.

Soph Ace May Not Play

It is possible that the Sophomore ace ball toter, Dodson, may not be in uniform tomorrow, which, if true, means that Jack Flipse will start the game. Dodson is a clever runner, passer and ball-handler, and his absence would be a serious blow to the Sophomore chances for victory.

The freshmen have tapered off in
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Textile Program Is Started Here

The ninth special program in textile testing and research opened at the Institute on October 21, it was announced by Professor Edward R. Schwarz, who is in charge of the course.

Intended primarily for executives and research engineers in the textile industries of New England, the program will this year have the added benefit of up-to-date revisions and of the newly rebuilt and equipped textile laboratory at the Institute.

Course Covers Ten Saturdays By means of lectures, conferences,
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We would like to see a number of such students get together and put forth an organ for such material. Only a very modest beginning is necessary; a mimeographed booklet. Editorial and executive supervision could be reduced to minimum.

All the Institute publications have had unimpressive beginnings; their present appearance is only the result of years of growth. There is room at the Institute for a fifth publication.

HALF-COCKED

This country probably talks more about the European war than the combined populations of the nations actually engaged in the strife. We suppose it is human to take sides, but it is not good logic or good sense in this case.

Not very many in this country have actual knowledge of conditions in any of the European countries. All we know of the living, financial, and governmental conditions in those countries is hearsay, from a dozen different sources. We don't know how much of this hearsay is true and how much of it is false.

Official news is frankly spread by propaganda agencies; unofficial news is usually derived from "a friend who has a brother living in Germany", etc. The reliability of that sort of news is questionable.

It all boils down to the fact that not very many of us have any right to take sides in this war. Admitted that it seems well established that conditions existed in Germany, for example, before the war, which were not conducive to productive and pleasant living, most of us have no good reason to assume that such living was possible in, say England. Such a presumption is a human reaction, but not a very well grounded one.

Yet it seems quite possible that we may yet go to war on the basis of such vague prejudices.

IN THE MAIL

10-23-39

Editor of THE TECH:

In the last (10-23-39) issue of LIFE the article on pages 13 to 15 summarizes the proposal of C. K. Streit for a Federal Union of the 15 experienced democracies: the U.S.A., Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Ireland, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and Finland. This Union, once formed, would be a nucleus for a democratic world government which other states of free peoples might join by making application. This concrete proposal is, I believe, the vision towards which we must strive in order that we may not lose, by lack of purpose, the liberties we have already gained.

The proposal is capable of realization within years, rather than within tens of years. It is necessary that some such plan be realized within a very short time if the present war is not to be followed in another twenty years by a war even worse than the present one promises to be, by depressions even deeper than the one we are just beginning to pull out of.

It is natural that there should be difficulties in the formation of such a Union. But, are these difficulties any greater than those that faced the founders of our Union? More to the point, the difficulties raised by union are considerably less than the difficulties obviated by union. The objection is made that the time is not ripe, that it is a plan for future generations. But the present war makes the time ripe; events move rapidly in war time. "Are we less than our fathers who made and preserved this Union, less than our sons whom we expect to accomplish what we will not attempt?"

Our government could initiate such a proposal with every hope of its acceptance as a basis for the peace ending the present war if it had the support of the American people. Their support for such a move can only be gained by placing and keeping the proposal before them. To perform this function for Technology I would like to suggest that we form a committee which, in cooperation with similar committees being organized in other schools and the already formed Boston Committee of Inter-Democracy Federal Unionists, would sponsor forums, lectures, and publicity.

If you are interested in helping form such a committee, or in receiving information concerning the proposal beyond that contained in the LIFE article, will you please communicate with John Knox, Holman 104, Senior House, giving your name and address and the time when it would be most convenient for you to meet with other interested persons.

JOHN KNOX, Holman 104
Senior House

Instructions Given Out For Field Day Officials

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

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

Freshman Errands

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went about checking up on each freshman's room to locate any slackers.

There was one freshman who was sent out to get a tree with roots no less than five feet in diameter and no shorter than ten feet. He was further instructed to plant it in the gravel path in the center of the Main Court.

Cannon Ball Delivered

Starting out from the dorms with his back bent low from a bundle slung over his shoulder a rather tall frosh set out for Lasell Junior College to deliver a fifty-pound cannon ball.

While most of their classmates were scattered in all directions from the Institute, two unfortunate frosh were detained at the Dormitories to fill a fifty-five gallon can of water, carrying the water to the can in their mouths.

Navy Yard Visited

And then there was the Sophomore who was interested in collecting naval relics and accordingly dispatched a freshman to obtain a belaying pin from the "U.S.S. Constitution", which lies closely guarded in the Boston Navy Yard.

There was one errand especially designed for a Tech man with a slide rule. The task, assigned to two freshmen, was to go to the Harvard Bridge and take complete soundings. In addition they had to measure the height of the bridge over the water and the velocity of the river current. Then they were to complete their errand by drawing a map of the bottom of the river at the Bridge, plotting a curve, framing it and presenting it to their '42 Simon Legree.



They Shall Have Music

The Lounger was dismayed last Friday to find that, for the first time since the Institute invaded the "University City", Harvard boys and Tech men have agreed. If only television had outgrown its swaddling clothes, the true spirit of unanimity of the two student bodies would not have been lost to an eager world. "Mr. O'Toole will speak for Harvard on the affirmative of the munitions topic which we are discussing this afternoon," claims Tech's Backer, substituting as chairman for the second contest on the Harvard University radio debate series. And from Mr. O'Toole come eloquent groans, persuasive grimaces, frantic gestures, and hoarse stage whispers to indicate that this is the side of the question he had expected his Engineering opponents to support. Omansky and Lowell of the Institute, with all the ready knowledge of heat engineering and stress and strain relations at their command, are equally emphatic in their declarations that they had believed the Harvard men to be ready to speak on the affirmative. And so, after long moments of frenzied silence, sweet music fills the WAAB air waves.

The Lounger believes that it would have truly been an enlightening sight to behold if R C A's latest development could have brought to a world, hungry for enlightenment on government production of munitions, the set of Werby's face when he innocently called manager Backer at the completion of a five o'clock class to learn who had won "The Harvard-Tech" debate. The Lounger hears that the Institute's own Professor Smith is conducting a one-man boycott of the three-hundred-year-old institution with the "crimson" tinge.

Frustration

This is the story of a country lad who came to the Big City for the first time to join the service of his country. Torn between the allure of the Army and the Navy enlistment posters, he ambled down to the Battery to meditate. However, the water looked definitely unattractive, so he marched straight up to Whitehall Street to join the Army.

He was sent to Fort Slocum, the little island post off New Rochelle, which serves as recruit training center and general clearinghouse of troops. His recruit training period completed, he was put in the Quartermaster Corps and assigned to permanent duty at Ft. Slocum. His job—deskhand on the U.S.A.S. General Barnett, pride of the Fort Slocum Navy, which hourly plows through the briny deep from New Rochelle to Slocum.

UP AND AT 'EM

Sadly though it has degenerated from its days of pristine gore, yet still today is Field Day—the one time of the year when the two lower classes are turned loose on each other with only mayhem and manslaughter prohibited.

This implies, of course, that there will be no mention made of gentlemanly conduct during the fracas. Of course there must be sportsmanship; give the other guy an even break. But there is no need for politeness; each man is, or should be, out for the blood of the other man, and the other man is supposed to know that and to be prepared for anything.

Deeply though it pains us, we feel impelled to remark that Field Day has become much too formalized a brawl. Forget the points, and get after the other class. Dig into the glove fight for all you are worth.

However do not do damage that someone else will have to pay for. Fight clean.

Let's see some action today!

A CHALLENGE

Now that VooDoo has bashfully emerged from the presses and so may be considered officially alive, we feel mildly urged to tweak the feline's tail.

We would like to recall to Phos's memory a little incident of last year, when the mighty mites of VooDoo were blasted off the field, 7-6, by the irresistible The Tech Gridiron Warriors.

Of course, we hate to rub that incident in. We were merely reminded of it by the present fall weather. Our point in bringing it up is to ask if Phos thinks she has a team this year good enough to play on the same field with The Tech team. Time and place to be settled by arrangement.

BUDDING AUTHORS

Four publications might be considered sufficient for a school the size of the Institute, if it were not that the representation is one sided. Engineering, humor, and news are more or less adequately presented, but there is no vent for those individuals who have a talent or a liking for creative writing of a more or less serious tinge.

Of course, Tech men are generally known for their single minded application to purely technical topics, but nevertheless there must certainly be a number of men who would welcome an opportunity to write creatively, who would like to try their hand at short stories, or essays both critical and fundamental.

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GLOVE FIGHT

Year	Contesting Classes	Winning Class
1927	'30 vs. '31	FRESHMAN
1928	'31 vs. '32	FRESHMAN
1929	'32 vs. '33	FRESHMAN
1930	'33 vs. '34	FRESHMAN
1931	'34 vs. '35	SOPHOMORE
1932	'35 vs. '36	SOPHOMORE
1933	'36 vs. '37	SOPHOMORE
1934	'37 vs. '38	FRESHMAN
1935	'38 vs. '39	FRESHMAN
1936	'39 vs. '40	FRESHMAN
1937	'40 vs. '41	SOPHOMORE
1938	'41 vs. '42	SOPHOMORE

FOOTBALL

Year	Contesting Classes	Result
1925	'28 vs. '29	SOPHOMORE
1926	'29 vs. '30	TIE
1927	'30 vs. '31	FRESHMAN
1928	'31 vs. '32	FRESHMAN
1929	'32 vs. '33	SOPHOMORE
1930	'33 vs. '34	FRESHMAN
1931	'34 vs. '35	SOPHOMORE
1932	'35 vs. '36	SOPHOMORE
1933	'36 vs. '37	FRESHMAN
1934	'37 vs. '38	SOPHOMORE
1935	'38 vs. '39	SOPHOMORE
1936	'39 vs. '40	FRESHMAN
1937	'40 vs. '41	TIE
1938	'41 vs. '42	TIE

TUG OF WAR

Year	Contesting Classes	Result
1925	'28 vs. '29	SOPHOMORE
1926	'29 vs. '30	FRESHMAN
1927	'30 vs. '31	SOPHOMORE
1928	'31 vs. '32	FRESHMAN
1929	'32 vs. '33	SOPHOMORE
1930	'33 vs. '34	SOPHOMORE
1931	'34 vs. '35	SOPHOMORE
1932	'35 vs. '36	SOPHOMORE
1933	'36 vs. '37	FRESHMAN
1934	'37 vs. '38	SOPHOMORE
1935	'38 vs. '39	FRESHMAN
1936	'39 vs. '40	SOPHOMORE
1937	'40 vs. '41	SOPHOMORE
1938	'41 vs. '42	SOPHOMORE

RELAY RACE

Year	Contesting Classes	Result
1918	'21 vs. '22	SOPHOMORE
1919	'22 vs. '23	SOPHOMORE
1920	'23 vs. '24	SOPHOMORE
1921	'24 vs. '25	SOPHOMORE
1922	'25 vs. '26	SOPHOMORE
1923	'26 vs. '27	SOPHOMORE
1924	'27 vs. '28	SOPHOMORE
1925	'28 vs. '29	SOPHOMORE
1926	'29 vs. '30	SOPHOMORE
1927	'30 vs. '31	SOPHOMORE
1928	'31 vs. '32	SOPHOMORE
1929	'32 vs. '33	FRESHMAN
1930	'33 vs. '34	FRESHMAN
1931	'34 vs. '35	SOPHOMORE
1932	'35 vs. '36	SOPHOMORE
1933	'36 vs. '37	SOPHOMORE
1934	'37 vs. '38	SOPHOMORE
1935	'38 vs. '39	SOPHOMORE
1936	'39 vs. '40	SOPHOMORE
1937	'40 vs. '41	FRESHMAN
1938	'41 vs. '42	SOPHOMORE

PREVIOUS FIELD SCORES

Year	Contesting Classes	Freshman Points	Winner Class	Sophomore Points
1901	'04 vs. '05	'05.....6	FRESHMAN	'04.....3
1902	'05 vs. '06	'06.....2	SOPHOMORE	'05.....7
1903	'06 vs. '07	'07.....0	SOPHOMORE	'06.....9
1904	'07 vs. '08	'08.....3½	SOPHOMORE	'07.....5½
1905	'08 vs. '09	'09.....4	SOPHOMORE	'08.....5
1906	'09 vs. '10	'10.....4	SOPHOMORE	'09.....5
1907	'10 vs. '11	'11.....0	SOPHOMORE	'10.....9
1908	'11 vs. '12	'12.....6	FRESHMAN	'11.....3
1909	'12 vs. '13	'13.....6	FRESHMAN	'12.....3
1910	'13 vs. '14	'14.....0	SOPHOMORE	'13.....9
1911	'14 vs. '15	'15.....6	FRESHMAN	'14.....3
1912	'15 vs. '16	'16.....0	SOPHOMORE	'15.....9
1913	'16 vs. '17	'17.....4	SOPHOMORE	'16.....5
1914	'17 vs. '18	'18.....6	FRESHMAN	'17.....3
1915	'18 vs. '19	'19.....0	SOPHOMORE	'18.....9
1916	'19 vs. '20	'20.....6	FRESHMAN	'19.....3
1917	'20 vs. '21	'21.....3	SOPHOMORE	'20.....6
1918	'21 vs. '22	'22.....2	SOPHOMORE	'21.....11
1919	'22 vs. '23	'23.....0	SOPHOMORE	'22.....13
1920	'23 vs. '24	'24.....0	SOPHOMORE	'23.....13
1921	'24 vs. '25	'25.....4	SOPHOMORE	'24.....9
1922	'25 vs. '26	'26.....2	SOPHOMORE	'25.....11
1923	'26 vs. '27	'27.....2½	SOPHOMORE	'26.....10½
1924	'27 vs. '28	'28.....0	SOPHOMORE	'27.....13
1925	'28 vs. '29	'29.....0	SOPHOMORE	'28.....13
1926	'29 vs. '30	'30.....4½	SOPHOMORE	'29.....8½
1927	'30 vs. '31	'31.....5	SOPHOMORE	'30.....8
1928	'31 vs. '32	'32.....10	FRESHMAN	'31.....3
1929	'32 vs. '33	'33.....6	SOPHOMORE	'32.....7
1930	'33 vs. '34	'34.....11	FRESHMAN	'33.....2
1931	'34 vs. '35	'35.....0	SOPHOMORE	'34.....13
1932	'35 vs. '36	'36.....0	SOPHOMORE	'35.....13
1933	'36 vs. '37	'37.....6	SOPHOMORE	'36.....7
1934	'37 vs. '38	'38.....4	SOPHOMORE	'37.....9
1935	'38 vs. '39	'39.....5	SOPHOMORE	'38.....10
1936	'39 vs. '40	'40.....7	SOPHOMORE	'39.....8
1937	'40 vs. '41	'41.....8	FRESHMAN	'40.....7
1938	'41 vs. '42	'42.....5	SOPHOMORE	'41.....10

Junior-Senior Football Game Is On Saturday

Senior Team Is Unscored On In Trial Game With Frosh

JUNIOR TEAM UNTRIED

The Juniors will meet the Seniors in football on the Coop Field at noon on Saturday. The Senior team is unscored on, and the Juniors have never been tied.

The Seniors have played a practice game with the freshmen team. The probable line-up for the Juniors will be: Joseph H. Myers, center; Conrad N. Nelson and Milton McGuire, tackles; Filo H. Turner and William Compton, guards; Dyne and Cush, ends; Joseph S. Bowman and Irving Meyer, half-backs; William K. Hooper, quarterback; and William Cadogan, fullback.

The expected line up for the Senior team is: Eckhardt, center; R. W. Chase and David R. Goodman, tackles; Edward M. Fettes and George Kaneb, guards; David M. Heskett and Robert Q. McDonnell, ends; and R. C. Moorehouse, Robert Cohen, Richard M. Powers, and Ralph J. Millet, in the backfield.

M.I.T. Harriers Are To Meet Yale

Capt. Edward Crosby Leads Team In Third Encounter Of This Season

The cross country team will travel to New Haven this weekend to meet the Yale harriers in a race Saturday morning. This is the third meet of the year for the Technology squad.

The team will leave Cambridge tonight, spend the night in New Haven, and be ready for the meet at 11 A.M. tomorrow morning. Those who will represent M.I.T. against Yale tomorrow are: Capt. Edward D. Crosby, '40; Stanley Backer, '41; Lester W. Gott, '41; Arthur S. Gow, '42; Edward J. Lemanski, '40; Judson C. Rhode, '40, and Lawrence C. Turnock, '41. Eugene J. Brady, '42, who has been consistently one of the team's best men, has a bad leg, and Coach Oscar Hedlund has decided to keep him out of tomorrow's match.

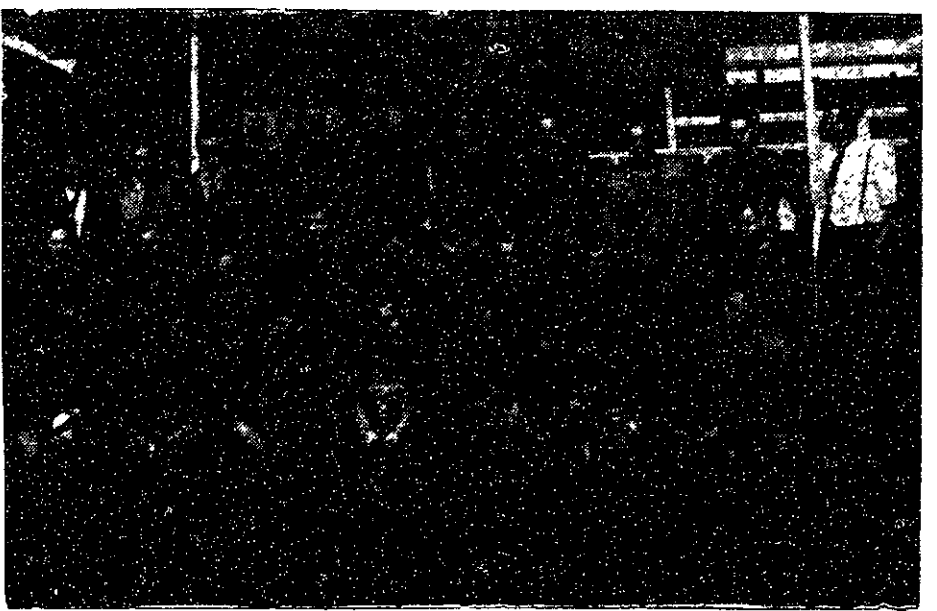
A week ago the Yale squad was beaten by Connecticut State by the score of 18-43, the same score by which they had downed Tech the previous week. The Institute harriers' other meet this year was won from Massachusetts State College by an 18-42 score. Last year the Yale team beat the Technology Cross Country team 23-34.

Soccer Team Meets Brown On Coop Field Saturday

The Technology soccer team will encounter Brown in an Eastern Intercollegiate League Soccer game this Saturday at 2:30 on the Coop Field. Although neither team has won a league match this season, M.I.T. is favored over the Bruins from Providence as the Tech eleven has lost by much closer scores.

Coach Malcolm Goldie's team will be at full strength except for Otto Lowen, fullback, who is unable to play. Returning to the team are Captain Russ Haden and George Miller who have been out with injuries.

Wet Field Favors '42 Chances



First Row: Quinn, Given, Foote, Flynn, Klein, McGuine, Evans. Middle Row: Ely, Davis, Altman, McNall, Madwed, Artz, Folsom, Lorrey, Last Row: Finger, Dodson, Arnold, Hook, McBride, Flipse, Christison, Fabacher, Crosby, Sibley, Gander.

Monday Frosh Practice Opens New Swim Season

Practice for the Freshman Swimming Team will begin this Monday evening at 5:00 P.M. in the University Club pool located on Copley Square.

All Freshmen who have signed up for this sport, and any others who are interested, should come out to this first practice session. Varsity practice will start Wednesday, November 1, at 5 P.M. also in the University Club.

Textile Program

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laboratory exercises, and directed study, students of the course will take up microscopic analysis and physical testing to determine the tensile, tearing, bursting, and compressive strengths of fibers and the effects of heat, moisture, twist, and crimp on yarns. Ten consecutive Saturdays will be devoted to the course.

The importance of this type of analytical work has been given increasing recognition by industry during recent years. This fact led the Institute to establish its textile laboratory in 1925. Since then, under Professor Schwarz's direction, it has become one of the best equipped laboratories in the country for textile microscopy. Special emphasis has been directed toward the use of these facilities, both for fundamental and for practical research.

Frosh-Sophs, Attention! Glove Fight Regulations

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

1. Each participant in the Glove Fight shall be issued one glove. The members of the two classes shall be distinguished by gloves of entirely different color.

2. The contest shall last for twenty minutes. A warning gun shall be fired two minutes before the end of the fight, and a final shot shall end the fighting.

3. None shall be allowed to wear spiked shoes, or any other equipment which might be harmful to other contestants. Unnecessary roughness is strictly prohibited, and it shall be the duty of the marshals to see that fair play exists in all occasions.

4. Participants shall deposit the captured gloves in the barrel behind their own line. All gloves must be deposited in the barrel before the final gun to be counted.

5. A glove to count must consist of at least the finger portion of the glove. If torn in pieces, enough pieces must be brought to make a full finger portion of the glove. The wristlet part of the glove, if brought in separately, shall not enter into the scoring.

Predictions

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past statistics indicate that the freshmen have the odds to win.

"My Soph football victory prediction is based on the Class of '42's superior organization and experienced team work. This, combined with their early start of practice makes me favor the Sophs on the gridiron," Coach Hedlund stated.

Sophs to Take Dinghy Race

Oscar's selection of the Sophomores to overcome the frosh in the dinghy race results from the fact that the sophomore team is the same one that defeated the Class of '41 in an unofficial race last year and because every member of the team has been selected to compete in the first division of the annual fall Formal Races.

In the tug-of-war, Hedlund pointed out, that the frosh can claim an advantage over the second year men in combined weight and in this event weight is of deciding importance.

The Tech, Hedlund Agree

The predictions made by The Tech in an earlier issue agree with Coach Hedlund's in every respect except the football game. With the change of weather The Tech amends its prediction because of the fact that the light fast freshman team will be at a disadvantage on the wet field.

"Oscar's" predictions started in 1934 when he forecast the ensuing victory exactly. Out of five Field Day predictions he has made, Hedlund has been wrong only once when he picked the freshmen to win in 1935. Since then he has been correct in the final winner every year although he missed several of the individual events.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

10:00 A.M. Dinghy Races Begin—Charles River.
 12:00 P.M. Classes Suspended.
 1:15 P.M. Field Events Begin—Briggs Field.
 6:00 P.M. Field Day Participants' Banquet—North Hall.
 10:00 P.M. Field Day Dance—Walker.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

1:00 P.M. Chess Club Meeting—East Lounge.
 1:00 P.M. Tech Catholic Club Meeting—Room 10-267.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

7:30 A.M. Outing Club Trip—Leaves from Walker.
 6:30 P.M. T.C.A. Drive Dinner For Solicitors—North Hall.
 6:30 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Dinner—Main Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

1:00 P.M. Tech Boat Club Meeting—Faculty Room.
 5:00 P.M. M.I.T.A.A. Meeting—East Lounge.
 5:00 P.M. Fencing Team Lecture—West Lounge.

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ELECTION REGULATIONS

Elections to the Senior Week Committee and the Junior Prom Committee will be held in the Main Lobby on Wednesday, November 1.

"All persons shall vote only with the class to which they are assigned by the Registrar."

"A person is eligible to be nominated only by a member of his own class for office in the class in which he is a voter except that only those who were members of the graduating class in their Junior year shall be eligible for election to the Senior Week Committee."

"For the election of the Junior Prom Committee there shall be the signatures of twenty-five sponsors on the nomination blank. For the election of the Senior Week Committee there shall be the signatures of ten sponsors on the nomination blank."

"The nominees are requested, but not required, to submit to the Elections Committee the following material along with their nominations:

1. Cumulative rating.
2. Activity record at M.I.T.
3. A full face photograph, 4 x 5 inches.

Nominees for the Senior Week Committee are exempt from this ruling.

"Nomination papers must be deposited in the box provided for the purpose in the Main Lobby by 5 P.M. Friday, October 27, or else they cannot be accepted.

"No person may sign more nominations to any office than there are positions to be filled. Anyone signing

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Kappa Sigma Fire

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ladders were placed at the sides reaching to the roof, and considerable damage resulted from firemen's chopping away the interior walls to gain access to the fire. The entire house was filled with smoke, but the upper floors were unharmed by the flame.

The members were able to use the sleeping quarters on the fifth floor last night but the basement will have to be completely renovated because of the combined damage from fire, water, smoke, and firemen.

more than twenty nominations to the Senior Week Committee or more than five nominations to the Junior Prom Committee will be disqualified for any office to which he may be nominated and his right to vote will be forfeited.

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Field Day Events

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the last few days with light signal drills, and blackboard drills on Sophomore formations. Brodie, a substitute back, is the only member of Coach John Sexton's charges injured, but it is expected that he will see plenty of action in this afternoon's game.

Practice Game Shows Frosh Strong

A practice game last Tuesday between the Seniors and freshmen revealed the elusiveness of the scarlet backs. Leader, expected to bear the brunt of the freshman offense, ran back a punt forty yards through almost the entire Senior team. Then Henning on the next play shot off tackle for a thirty-yard gain.

A wet ball and soggy field will hamper these speed merchants, but Shamban, a five foot three, one hundred eighty pound freshman back, is a real mudder.

Relay Race

Oscar Hedlund has given his final O.K. to the twenty-four positions on the relay team. According to Oscar, the Freshmen have a rather dark prospect in this event. However, if the spirit shown by the Frosh is any indication of what is to happen this afternoon, the Sophomores will find that those relatively fast qualification times count very little toward a victory.

The Freshmen have an important addition to their squad in Boyd, who turned in the sixth best Freshman heat late Wednesday afternoon. He should prove a valuable man. Easily the most outstanding runner on either team is Hall of the Frosh, who ran the fastest heat in 24.0 seconds. He has both speed and form, but it is not known what position he will run, since Coach Hedlund will not disclose the running order until just before the relay is run. Place, Korfhage, and Loomis, next in line, are all very good with 25.4, 25.2, and 25.8 seconds respectively. All of these times were made in a stiff wind; so they should be used only as a comparison of each team's ability.

McClelland, 26.2; Boyd, 26.4; and Haas, 26.6, are close together in the middle bracket, followed by Booker, Azarian, Stewart, Jackson, and Briber. The substitutes for the Frosh are Cale, Lucht, and Wheeler.

The Sophomores have the faster team, as well as experience to their credit. McKee, with a trial of 24.4 seconds is '42's fastest, closely followed by Edmunds, 24.8; Denhardt, 25.0, and C. Smith, 25.2. These times put them in the lead, but performance of the remaining eight men will have much to say in determining the winner. These eight are: McGregor, R. Kelley, Schultz, Rote, Ford, Muller, Baumann, and Eberhard. Soph substitutes are M. Brown, Shaw, and Dodd. These men should win for '42, but will they?

Tug-of-War

Purely a struggle between brains and brawn, the tug-of-war event will be one of the unpredictable factors in determining the outcome of Field Day supremacy.

Outweighing the Sophomore team almost ten pounds per man, the freshman squad has a large advantage over the second year men. However, counterbalancing this weight advantage

Sophomore Dance Options Will Go On Sale Tuesday

Options for the Sophomore Dance on November 24 will go on sale in the Main Lobby next Tuesday at \$2.50 per couple. The sale will continue daily from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. Tuesday through Friday.

Jimmy Dorsey and his band are to play at the affair, to be held in the Hotel Copley-Plaza.

will be the experience of the Sophomore squad in cooperation and teamwork.

Sophomores Use Fast Count

The Sophomore team has been reported to have superior coordination and rhythm in their practices. Paced by Ken Rosett, counter, the Sophomores use an extremely fast count and are planning to try to break the existing record of 11 2/5 seconds.

From the very beginning the freshman team has had a better turnout and better class spirit than the Sophomores. Another factor in favor of the '43 squad is the fact that they began their practice season considerably ahead of the Sophomores.

Dinghy Race

With all five of the Sophomore dinghy skippers listed as Class A starters in the Annual Fall Formal Races, the Sophomores are favored to win the opening event of Field Day today. The races started at ten this morning and will continue until one, weather permitting.

Two of the freshman skippers are also rated Class A, but since the Sophs have had a year's experience in the Tech boats, this fact must be discounted.

Probably Three Races

The race committee, consisting of E. George Pollack, '40, chairman; Edgar Adams, '40, and Jack Wood, sailing master, plans to hold as many races as the time and weather permit, probably three. The scoring will be the same as that used regularly; namely, one point for every boat beaten and one for finishing.

The freshman team consists of Calvin B. Dunwoody and Maurice Evans, both Class A skippers, William Blatt, Charles Coles, and Robert Golbey. Rowland E. Hill and Lawson R. Ott are substitutes.

Sophomore Team List

The members of the Sophomore team are William F. Watkins, Franklin P. Seeley, Hans W. Aschaffenburg, John T. Carleton, Thomas T. Crowley, and Dean Lewis. The skippers were allowed to pick their own crews; however, their selections were not definite until after press time.

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pie as they compete for a prize which is, appropriately, a pie.

At 11:30 P.M. the Glee Club, with over a hundred voices, will present a short program for the guests.

Stern to Present Trophy

Shortly after the conclusion of the pie eating contest, William R. Stern, '40, president of the Beaver Key Society, athletic honorary society, will present the Beaver Key trophy to a representative of the Phi Mu Delta house, winner of the intra-mural sports tournament for the 1938-39 season.

Decorations for the dance are to be a surprise. The only feature announced by the committee to date is the innovation of a lighted canopy and carpet reaching from Memorial Drive to the main doors of Walker Memorial.

Engraved Invitations

An air of formality will be lent to the dance by the use of engraved invitations for admission. Souvenir program booklets will also be given away at the door.

Sophomores Down Frosh Pennant In Great Court

Over fifty freshmen hung a flag bearing their class numerals between the flag poles in the Great Court early Wednesday evening. The emblem was similar to one raised by the class of '42 last year.

Meeting no opposition and finding the halyards on the poles uncut, about forty Sophomores brought the flag to the ground after several unsuccessful attempts. The burning of the flag ended the episode.

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