Harvard’s “Blitzkrieg” Flops; Enemy Retreats Without Pants

Harvard Beware

Harvard’s “Blitzkrieg” Wednesday night was cut short with unexpected resistance in the Technical society line of defense and resulted in a costly retreat for the Harvard Front in front of the threat. Although Harvard’s official harvard car, “Opportunity for Harvard College,” was parked by police forces, the “Dekes” house in downtown Harvard was found to be surrounded by police, was parked by police, and was filled with rubbish and paper was fired. Harvard claimed to be surrounded by police, but the opposing forces pulled a surprise attack, and the Harvard car was parked by police.

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The Facts Maintain Freedom

By the United States Constitution the American press is free. It is free of government control. There's no standing around with a club or a blue pencil making sure that certain things are printed and certain things are not printed.

The responsibility, therefore, is largely up to the press. Newspapers can decide for themselves what they shall print. Yet the problems involved in making this decision is not the detached choice which it might seem to be. For there is a moral angle to the dissemination of information, news and opinion. There are a lot of things which journalism might choose to do. (There are indeed, a lot of things which it does do.) But the one thing which newspapers must perform today is the significant function of the press. His conscience demands that the true journalist believes in the paramount importance of the informative function of the press. His conscience is far less concerned, not that he has made illegal or invented laws, but that he has unhesitatingly and effectively transmitted significant information from the boisterous newsworld of the world into the minds of living, literate, free people.

The Officers vs. Cops

Besides serving as Technology's vernal outlet, the emitions which had been penned up through winter's long months, Wednesday nights' melee with Harvard effectively con- strained the techniques of the two local law-enforcing agencies.

The officers of the Metropolitan District Commission did a good job. They used tact and intelligence as handling from the start. Employing calm but forceful methods they persuaded the demonstration to cease activity with the intervention of peace officers.

Characteristically heralded by screaming sirens, the arrival of the Cambridge police saw a sudden change in student-law relationships. Immediately the atmosphere became antagonistic. Unlike the last time the Cambridge police were out to disperse the students, forcefully and quickly, not to keep them under control or their activities from harming the public.

No doubt the Cambridge police did their assigned job. Their stick-swinging methods do break up mobs. But more desirable tactics are available for the control of college hell-raising which fact the M. D. C. seemed to realize. Keeping student demonstration within bounds is far better than bowing it down.

Spare the Horses

A revised Institute Committee met for the first time yesterday. New men took seats beside those who came in last February.

It is natural to expect that the embryonic colonels will be bursting with new ideas. The tendency is commendable; the more discussion and interest in the Institute Committee, the more effective a student government we are likely to have. But one word of caution should be sounded. First, the eagerness of the new-fledged legislators should not push them into impetuous proposals. And, secondly, let the veterans of the committee take advantage of the experience of the newcomers in streamlined legislation.

A tendency in the old committee which should be still more marked in the new one, is the highly commendable curtailment of a too full calendar. Unbridled "progress" sometimes turns to reform and reform can easily slip back at the reformers.

The Reader Speaks

The Editor of The Tech

Dear Sir:

I am in possession of a proposal set forth by TULC about forming a club of the student press of the Tech. I would like to make the following comments:

I do not think it is safe to leave this matter in the hands of the student body. It should be considered by all of those students who are interested, and only in consultation with a number of other editors including those of other papers. For all others aside seem to have one thing in common: they are the true believers for newspapers, anyway (the only being inexperienced in contrast with other editors). However, most of us, who are free of experience, are not here to become acquainted with the other newspapers, but with the situations. Therefore I think that it would be a distinct advantage for me for such a club to be formed, and it would be headed by someone of the student body who are, with a few exceptions, more familiar with the American printers, especially those American printers who are interested in the foreigner.

Respectfully,

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The competitive spirit of the Harvard-Cornell Cup Race should spark a new high among the uninitiated competitors between Tech and Harvard students during the next few days. The Institute just had little difficulty by successfully sending an enough number of entries up on the road, and the Bear crews would like to show their ability to do so on John Harvard’s work.

The Bear crews left South Station last night on the same Harvard Rosecrans express that carried the Harvard rowers up in the same boat. The number of competitors has increased but the opportunity of openly breaking out while on the train for the Bos- ton Zoo has censored the responsiblity of having those just passengers. Besides the incompleteness of keeping track of their man, the “race” were also assigned by Tech’s rowing committee to a minute that no one could get to test as an unseasonable gage. The athletes were told not to travel, and seeing that the crews were just a walk before breakfast, all presents an amusing picture of a sense myself of the “rival” boat making two nearly a hundred miles.

When the Bear Trojan team calls in Portland for these races, then the newspapers predict that there will be a real boat race. However, the Institute certainly have the highly watched Brown boat in their regular course and the one leading very favorably to Tech’s rowers. The best thing that must have had little or no time to practice trying to beat the unknown possible here is to catch up.

Phi Kappa Sigma Take Track Meet

Hall and Leader Star As All-Round Athletes; Phi Kappa Sigma Join the Trojan Team Choosing three first and two second places, Phi Kappa Sigma’s track team scored a total of 14 points and 9 points over Phi Gamma Delta. In 1939, in the same Bear Key track meet on Tuesday at Briggs Field. Bear Key started off starkly fast, the outstanding individual performer with a first in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard race. The team scored 55 points on the day, the third highest this season, and the 55 points total in which George Leader placed second in the 100-yard race.

Phil Greek Brunch

The Phil Greek game took two firsts, two seconds and one third. The Phil Greek team scored a total of 96 points, which is the highest score ever achieved by the team. Bill Houghton won the 220-yard dash and the 100-yard dash. Phil Greek also decided to have a tug of war, with the Phi Lambda team making a bid for the title, but the Phil Greeks won.

Fifteen Colleges To Fight Bearers For Championship In Fourth Meet

Fifteen colleges will be represented by the Intercollegiate Track and Field Association to be held on the Plattsburgh campus this weekend. Champions present in the meet will be those of the previous three meets.

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Sophomore Staff
Chosen By T. E. N.
18 Class of '13 Men To Fill Positions In All Departments

The Technology Engineering Men last night elected 15 members of the Class of 1943 to the Sophomore staff of the magazine. Those eighteen men, who are all of both literary and business departments are: associate editors James C. Broderick, Leo J. Feuer, Hammary S. Chosen, Sophomore Staff Committee; associate editors associate editors Leonidas T. Freeman, Janies T. Marker, Donald J. Johnson, Leo J. Feuer, Hammary S. Chosen.

The Technology Engineering News is the official organ of the Class of 1943, which was elected at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Institute.

Junior Posts Named

Four men were named to the Junior posts on the Walker Memorial Committee at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Institute.

John W. Jenkins, '42; Franklin D. Hartman, '43; Malcolm C. Walker, '43; and John W. Jenkins, '42, are the new officers who will have charge of the Sophomore Yearbook and general office work next year.

Another important function of this group will be to serve as a stimulus to the All-Tech Stumper Chairmen in their work next fall. As such they will report on various matters which concern the Walker Memorial Committee.

 Corrections

Frank R. Meyer, III, '42, circuit manager of the 1941 Tashkin-Ricard, is not a member of the Senior Board as stated in the April 20 The Tech. The circulation manager is a Junior Board position.

Edwin H. Stewart, '43, is one of the assistants to the treasurer instead of Joseph J. Stewart, '43, as reported in the same article.

R.O.T.C. Men Are Honored

Order Of Military Merit

Given To Fifty-three

At Regimental Review

Fifty-three freshmen will receive the Order of Military Merit for outstanding effort in military training at the Regimental Review on Friday, May 3. The award is in the ribbon of the Order.

This recognition will take place immediately before the ceremonies at which the freshmen are to present arms in front of the visiting dignitaries. The award places the national anthems while the freshmen remain at present arms during this ceremony.


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