Savitt To Climax Friday Program
Field Day Festival Will Dance To Rhythm Of Top Hats
Field Day activities will climax in the music of Jack Savitt and his Top Hats on Wednesday, November 7, at 5 P.M., in the Student Union Building. Admission is free.

Five men will be selected for the Junior Prom Committee, and 20 are to be chosen for the Senior Prom Committee. One man can sign only one ticket as there are to be 1000 tickets.

The Tech To Poll Institute Opinion On 1940 Election
Straw Vote Will Ask Choice For Presidency And Expected Winner
A straw vote of Institute opinion on the national election will be held under the sponsorship of The Tech tomorrow, Tuesday, November 6, at 6:30 P.M. in the Student Union Building.

Five men will be selected for the straw vote: (1) Who is your choice for the President? (2) How many names are possible? (3) In what order will you vote?

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MILDER, BUT LOTS OF BITE

This Friday afternoon several hundred members of the Sophomore and freshman classes will meet each other in a last ditch fight to determine once and for all the superiority of one of Tech's lower classes over the other.

The Field Day which we know to-day is not, unfortunately perhaps, the wide-open affair of years gone by. Victory over the other class could not always be imparted by winning a few organized athletic contests.

Gone, for example, with many other Tech traditions is the famous cane rush. It was just forty years ago, in fact, that the program of the Autumn classic included a cane rush for the last time. That year, after the gun had sounded to start the fiercest fighting of the day as the one time when the two lower classes will battle each other in a last ditch struggle to decide that for all time.

But, despite this, the cane rush remains as the one tradition at Tech that has been definitely kept alive. It may, of course, be expected; every man is out there to lick the other guy who should realize that fact and anticipate no quarter.

We haven't got a cane rush any more, but what we have can be made as hard and as decisive as any event ever held on a Technology Field Day.

Nuclear Physics

Nuclear Physics, page 1, evening will be Dr. John Derry, the distinguished physicist of Columbia University, who will speak on some advances in physics, Dr. Derry won the Nobel Prize for his accomplishments in nuclear disintegration. (Continue on page 4)

THE TECH

October 24, 1940

Editor of The Tech:

Have you noticed that every time the You Doe stuff goes in (in collective noun, its inanity and childishness are revealed)?

First, why in heck don't the guys who pick the localized jokes find something really amusing once—just once! Fellow from other schools who too easy humor magazine always betrays it. But an ornamentation of much trash. Some of the worthless-sounding-humor-found jokes are just plain dirty, and are not even humorous to the innocent minds of incoming freshmen. All the others are just about completely senseless.

Shouldn't The Tech, in the best interests of Techmen, make some move or move to bring You Doe to a more really humorous viewpoint? Even Tech students can't stand some of the corny stuff in the You Doe. And what little there remains isn't worth looking for on the off chance that it might be funny.

You Doe is the one of the finest You Doe-Know-Who's. Just because a debahsita who probably would have preferred to go to Harvard does come here, You Doe practically deduces a whole line in her. (Oh, should it be "identification"? Why does Phoe want her? And if Phoe does, why brag about it and give away other gang a head start? Nah, You Doe guys haven't got any sense.

But all that is not the real point. It's petty this. Haven't any fellows at the You Doe stuff ever heard of or social a kick before? They probably have, and they probably know them better than they know Brown. A. So why oh why should they set the like a bunch of kids over the National ban. So what if she does come to Tech? Do what it is as her favorite subject? So what if she has a funny con-volutive and a funny somethingelse? And just please what should all. Haven't You Doe editors been to the Olds? If haven't they been in the beaches during Pead? They don't know about the best girl you can pay attention to. Is the one you've got a chance of getting equalized with. A nigh out to You Doe is the only printable ending I can offer.

GREGORY B. BROWN, '41.
Booters Bow To Coast Guard
Briggs Field Season
Of 4-2 Defeat Of Tech Squads

The Briggs Field Boat brought us a victory over Coast Guard, 4-2, in a strenuous game marked by strong plays of both teams. Charles, on the deck for Saturday, Tech started off on a high note, passing the Massachusetts back to the goal. The hulls drew first blood for the Cockrels early in the period. The Coast Guard squad kept tech's two shots out, however, when they made their first point from a corner trick to the left. Tech moved ahead near the end of the period when Pennefather arrived for beating the ball into the net.

Tech Press Hard

Coast Guard once again drew even in the middle of the second quarter, but Tech was still pressing for the majority of the period. The half came with the score tied at 3-3.

The wind, which blew stronger in the second half, made control difficult and play was curtailed, with both teams holding their first lead of the half. Coast Guard was on top, however, and put two up in the 14th and 15th minutes.

The tide playing against the same team is always difficult. Change, in an away game, one may score 20, 30, even lead the other team, and the fact that there are not many strong men from Tech played a part in holding the score to a draw. Coach McGhee has expressed the hope that we will make stronger play on the second day.

Rifle Team Holds Seasonal Tryouts
Best Men Will Be Kept On

The shooting teams held their first tryouts of tie year yesterday when their members and practice shots were being fired.

The rifle class has started to grow, particularly from both frosh and varsity teams which are as vigorous as they were last year. The first tryouts for the frosh contained 12 rifle classes and 2-5, which will be later determined.

Times and the best to try out for both frosh and varsity teams which work-outs of tie year yesterday when Tech started off the game at 10 A.M., but Pardee, the same skippers who last year collected Technology's Morss Cup, sailed through a fleet of forty-two yachts, which is, nevertheless, hoping for victory. Pardee lost the lead against Governor Dummer, in an aircott against Governor Dummer, in an
Jack Arnold, Fighting Back, Scores Point
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arm, and was immediately smeared by Captain Minich and Kat-ter. When Marzani picked himself off the ground and Way-ten carried what remained of the cepharel play on the Apprentice yard line.

Coach Hunt sent Bill Hooper into the game on the spot. Monk Bunn snapped off 4 yards in the 4-6-6. Hooper slowed past to Arnold who scam- ped to the 56 as the matter ended. Monk Bunn whipped off more yardage, though the Terriers were now in the crowded Assumption. Hooper fol- lowed suit off tackle to the 2 yard strip. A face was clipped; then Jack Arnold went over left guard for the touchdown. A bad pass from cen- ter forced a hurled drop kick by Hooper which didn’t connet for the points after hearing the Terries six points ahead.

Apprentice Passes Count

Terriers kicked off on the 2 yard strip. Two Apprentice line shots were stopped only and Dillons kicked out to Bunn on the Tech 10-yard line. Bunn dashed back to the 40 before being downed. Arnold failed to pass and Dillons intercepted for the visitors and in five plays the Terriers were downed. Clapp dashed to the 41. Clapp’s pass was broken down. Dillons faced to Clapp who bobbled the kick. ball popped on the Tech 35 yard marker. The play completely sealed the Terrier defense.

Clappington hit the line and Dillons passed to Clapp for the pivotal punt. The ball after was intercepted on a 4-yard dash by Clapp to 37-yard line. Arnold knocked down by the Tech defense.

The second half opened with a whip. After an exchange of kicks, Tech was in possession of victory 35 yard line Clappie Deacon now in at quarterback pulled a neat out of the Tech backfield. On a 4th and 6 the Terriers took one for all with the time in the second. Deacon crossed over his field and close a good pass to Bob Evans who completed it with a perfect catch in the middle of two apprentices on the ten yard strip. In the final session Jack Arnold burst through the Apprentice second and forthed twenty yards up the right sidelines where Clappington, the safety man, just stopped him in a last second diving clitch at midfield. Ninth in-ocer of it however. Tech Modules and Hook recovered a Clappington fumble on the Apprentice 40. The visitors held again.

As time was running out, Bill Hooper went back to safety and took a Clappington kick on the Tech 10-yard line. He charged up the middle, cut to the right and pulled down the aligubnte to the oppsrd forward and then he was bumped out of bounds. With time for one play left, Hooper tried a pass which just missed con- nection, leaving the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

HATHAWAY CARRIES THE MAIL

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