$750 Collected

From Solicitors
At Drive Dinner

Dr. Brewer Eddy Talks
At Banquet Opening

Drive For $4,000

Over $750 of the hoped-for $4,000, for the annual T.C.A. drive dinner, held last Thursday evening for the solicitors who are to help the T.C.A. in their solicitation of the student body at large, during this week. The amount contributed at the dinner was available from these sources, of $147, which slightly below the average expected from the $1,000 set at large.

Dr. Eddy Speaker

Dr. Brewer Eddy was the key speaker and chairman for the dinner and spoke to the students from the podium and urged the Drive's work onerous in his solicitations. He also mentioned that the dinner will be held in a method of seeking funds from the press of the T.C.A. and accomplished by an anonymous faculty person who has committed the highest possible in his solicitation and that to be highly

Sweeping Investigation
Of Voo Doo Begun;
Many Points Probable

The Tech Poll Wishes Willkie
Favors Receives
Magazine Poll Summary:
646 Ballots Are Cast
63% of the student body will not vote for Wendell Willkie in today's election according to the 646 ballots returned in The Tech's recent presidential survey vote.

President Roosevelt is not very popular with the T.C.A. student body student body, as he received only 12% of the votes. The two major candidates left the rest of the field way behind. Norman Thomas received 17% and Franklin D. Roosevelt 13%.

The following are the results of stories taken by The Tech taken during the last three campaigns:
1932

Heaver 16.96
Roosevelt 17.44

1936

Landon 33.39
Roosevelt 28.99
Broder 9.59

1932

Willkie 40.58
Roosevelt 32.99

Junior Prom Committee

Field Day Dance

Decoration Feature Is
New Flooresent Seal

Used For First Time

Approximately 700 centers danced the "sideshows" for the Junior Prom Committee, and its Top Misters at the annual Junior Prom Committee held Friday and Saturday night in Memorial Hall of the Sophomore building. 124 victory over the Techs in the afternoon, in the amusement section.

Passed among the decorations was new fluorescent sign above the entrance of the hall. When extra lighted sight lights were on the sign, a Technodor appeared on a purple background.

Top Hat Podium

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Ready for Willkie

A small poll of family members picked at random showed that 43.6% of the students voted in favor of the "contrasting dynamics" of Gene Krupa, ace drummer man, whose rhythmic impetus is a constant change in tempo, and who will be the next president. 42% believe that Willkie will be the next president, 25% think that Roosevelt will make a band set up in the jungle. "It is an essential tool," says Savitt. "It is an essential tool," says Savitt.

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This natural conflict was probably first recognized during the Philadelphia convention which nominated Mr. Wallace. Afterwards, in the early stages of the campaign when the Republican nominee was learning the technique of a candidate, and Mr. Roosevelt was able to maintain an air of White House aloofness and of non-candidacy, the natural rivalry angle was not easily apparent. But when Mr. Wallace swung into his campaign vigorously and the President was forced to set and speak as an ordinary candidate and not as "drafted" President, the inherent differences in the two nominees stood out as the backbone of the whole election.

However much the candidates' personalities may typify their beliefs, there are real issues at stake behind the scenes. America's future in the next four years is undeniably decisive. For the first time in history a President of the United States is a candidate for a third term; for the second time in a quarter of a century a Presidential election is occurring in the shadow of a European war. The outcome of the election today will seem fortunate to come and disastrous to others. Unquestionably, it will be decisive for the United States.

HORSE SENSE
Few slips are so trivial and appear so monumental as typographical errors. Newspaper readers can peruse columns after column of correctly printed matter and think nothing much of it. But one little slip of the proofreader's eye is as certain to be caught as a costal mangrove.

Journalists usually aren't proofreaders and proofreaders don't have to be journalists, but it's still hard for a newspaper—or any printed publication—to convince its readers that those little petulant typos are not the responsibility of its editorial staff.

An interesting sequel to the other day. President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University brought it up in a recent speech.

It seems that the Boston Herald, long friendly with B.U., was guilty of a typographical error in its first edition of August 7 of this year. The Herald typsetter, in composing the headline which announced the graduation exercises of the B.U. Summer Session, substituted a "Z" for a "2" with the following result:

B.U. Will Award Degrees To Zoo.

This typo is severely humorous. One of the most noted criticisms directed at modern universities is that too many people are being educated. We often hear from unoriginal speakers that all too many college students are undeserving of degrees. And suddenly up pops one of our leading newspapers with the announcement that a great modern university "will award degrees to zoo."
SPORT SLANTS

by HARVEY L. KRAM, '44

This Fall the dormitories have remained out of the regular Beaver Key intramural football tourney, and instead have held one of their own. This action on the part of the dormitories was in a way selfish and would certainly be at the interest of Technology if the dormitories would change their attitude towards the regular Institute intra-mural program.

One of the principal reasons given by Dormitory Athletic Chairman BILLY LIPPMAN, '44, for this action was that there were not enough games scheduled under the Beaver Key system of single elimination. However, Beaver Key, recognizing this fact, has put into operation this year a part double elimination, the intramural games are now at least two games for each team. If this new system should not provide a sufficient number of games for a team, there is another system, scheduling additional games. In addition, Beaver Key, in an attempt to unite the Institute in one intramural program, has considered changing its tournaments so that all league format so as to provide adequate games. The number is apparently the amount of games the dorm desire, but they still didn't enter the Beaver Key program.

However, your correspondent feels that one of the principal reasons for the dorms not taking part in the Institute intra-mural program is that it has proven impossible in the past to conduct successfully both a dormitory and a Beaver Key tourney in the same sport at the same time. And evidently the dorms cannot keep their football tournament rather than cooperate with the rest of Technology.

INTRAMURALS PROMOTE BETTER UNDERSTANDING

It would certainly be in the best interest of the Institute if the dorms and refiners entered tournaments in those sports covered by Beaver Key, and instead support an All-Institute intramural program. For it is felt in this way that all the benefits of intramural sports can be obtained. Two of the main purposes of intramural sports is to promote friendships and to promote better understanding among the students in the schools. The dormitory men have sufficient opportunity to become well acquainted with their neighbors, and the University men likewise. A Beaver Key intra-mural athletic program however tends to promote better understanding among teammates and in the same residential groups.

Intramural sports can definitely help the Institute as a whole and it is therefore hoped that the dormitories will change their attitude towards Beaver Key and support the new All-Institute program, basketball.

**Hockey Practice Begins Next Week**

Technology's hockey squad will begin practice for the first time this year on Tuesday, November 12 at 11:30 A.M. at Boston Arena, for a practice session. Other sessions that week will be on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7:30, and other practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 A.M. Prospects for a successful season are pretty good, according to Ted Hite, '43, manager of the team. The first game of the season is with Springfield College's first year varsity team last year. Together with the varsity team, depend on a good line of forwards and guards, but the team is lacking in size. At present, the prospects for a win-ning team, depend on a good line of forwards and guards, but the team is lacking in size. Although Coach McCarthy has announced no definite plan of play, he hopes to develop a team whose offensive strength will more than replace their lack of size.

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Cagers Begin Fall Training

Basketball Practice Gets Under Way As Squad Takes Shape

Now that Final Day is history, basketball practice is coming into full swing. Harry K. Heydt, Jr., basketball manager, announced that at least six veterans have returned to help uphold the tradition of a fine team carried on by the var-ety team last year. Together with the veterans, several returnees who have made their appearances are returning to show their skill at the basketball floor.

Coach H. P. McCarthy states that he will continue his efforts toward developing a fine plaque team. Although Coach McCarthy has announced no definite plan of play, he hopes to develop a team whose offensive strength will more than replace their lack of size.

Loss of Good Felt

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GRIOSTERS CORRECT FAULTS

Sparaed on by the increasing interest of both students and faculty, Technology's grid team is now perfecting its blocking and pass defense in prepara-
tion for action with Tufts, Tufts, Mount, Clark, Bowdoin, Co- lumbia, and two unknown opponents. Ac-
tording to Manager Frank Slavin there will be a game this coming weekend. Although the name of the opposing team could not be made public as this was written because the final contract had not been signed. The "Cats" game is to be preceded by a dance to be given by the 3:15 Club in honor of the team. The spirit expressed by this act and also by the Commissioners' presentation of a trophy to the team is indicative of the new football feeling at the Institute.

MEN WHO PRACTICE REGULARLY SEE ACTION

At least four prominent faculty members have gone on record in support of the present Junior-varsity club. One of them, a man who comes in contact with the student body a great deal also observed that "... there were a lot more fellows in the dormitory because of the interest created in football games than there were regular football men there." He was more than right in that statement because, to date, there has been only one injury sustained by a member of the grid squad. That was Earl Foshay's sprained ankle, which is in perfect shape now. And why can we assert this record to those who had never played before? We have some of you boys that have been sitting on the bench in the last two games nor this fall. The Sergeant assured us personally that he would give any man a chance to play who has appeared faithfully for practice sessions.

Orchestra Resumed After Long Layoff

After an absence of two years from the list of Technology activities, the orchestra is being formed under the direction of graduates, Albert Harwitt, Henry Jacobsen, Warren, pres.
ent Class Club head.

Some 21,000 cars and trucks are in regular day to day service with the Bell System. The greatest majority are used in commercial motor vehicles is a big job in itself. Yet it is but part of the far bigger job: providing the finest, fastest, friendliest telephone service. Planning, purchasing and operating the world's largest fleet of commercial motor vehicles is a big job in itself. Why not give the family a ring tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7:00 P.M. any night—and all day Sunday.
Human Hurricane Hits Dormitory Freshman Rooms

A mass meeting-staking 3rd per excellence was administered by energetic appearances to over one hundred freshman rooms in the undergraduate dormitories, last Thursday, the night before Field Day, while the victors were completing their special Field Day events in Dustin Burton and victory. Dormitory officials felt that it was the worst that they could remember.

Only a few, the Hayden first floor, remained untouched, because the residents and alumni insisted that a three-year-old-maintaining rate was still in effect. At all others, the rooms with green cards on the doors were escaped of practically everything except the wallpaper.

Rooms Disappear

Sticks, wall cabinets, beds, furniture, and even windows were removed and placed systematically in separate places. Some pieces of furniture were tossed out of windows, while others were hidden in the gardens of the new swimming pool.

While this factor was going on the poor freshmen were dodging policemen and house mothers in gigantic attempts to fulfill the Field Day orders meted out to them by the Incorporated. At about two o'clock in the afternoon the ten of 34 came trailing in with proof of the completion of their arduous task in this respect; photographs; and signed witness; for all, and winning score was awarded.

In the lobby, house mothers in gallant defense were championing the victims, while the victims were completing their special Field Day events in Dustin Burton and victory.

The committee will present its official report.

Tuesday, November 5, 1940