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With each day the continued absence of an authorized American representative in these four countries provokes more uneasiness. The opinion that, whatever the defects of our diplomatic system can be charged to surprise. Any loss of self-possession over the existence of these four vacancies would be bad enough, but to have these four vital positions with the best men available at home is the Hollywod version of an actual precedent and seems without excuse.

The first time in many years the President feels no pressure on him to name either distinguished friends or ambitious party men. Today he is entirely free to appoint as ambassadors, trained diplomats or strong, honorable, private citizens.

Mr. Roosevelt can make a free choice for two reasons. First, it has only been in this past campaign that several rich men with ambassadorial ambitions have not contributed to his campaign fund. They didn't because it was illegal. The Hatch Act bars individual contributions in excess of $1,000.

Secondly, the war has deplored these ambassadorial posts of their glamour and subtraction danger and discomfort. Where there is not actual peril, the American ambassador lives in an unfriendly environment and his once-glorifying social life is practically banished.

These two reasons give hope that the President will choose career men, who should fill the posts, anyway. The real hope, however, should be that he fills the posts quickly. To have these important positions vacated under normal conditions would be bad enough, but to have them vacant in so critical a period as the present is without precedent and seems without excuse.

The American people on the whole are of the opinion that, whatever the defects of the Roosevelt domestic polices, our foreign affairs have been handled comparatively well.

That was one of the arguments for the third term. It was pleaded as the Chicago convention and throughout the campaign. Mr. Wilson's foreign affair flank was hardly at variance with the President's.

Neither Mr. Bullitt nor Mr. Kennedy, despite their tendency to meddle, should have left high positions under normal conditions.

Since they have come back to America with apparent intention (or the fortitude) to remain, President Roosevelt should not lose another day in naming their successors. With the Administration leaving more and more confused diplomatic relations with the non-Axis countries, it is vital that our government be constantly informed, first-hand, through an official representative in those countries.

Similarly, it was a mistake to have sum-moned Mr. Hugh Wilson from Germany two days ago. We can see that now. And it was indeed unfortunate that his health forced the capable Ambassador Phillips to return from his work in Italy.

Ambassadorial posts are unique. Work done in them can be accomplished by no other means by any other career. Career diplomats privately smile at the efforts of the European charge d'affaires, for instance. Without pressure of this latter order, one would never be sure of con-

fidence or even secure full information. They have no access to government heads, and can be ignored in a manner that is not possible with an ambassador.

There is one compensation about this unprecedented lack of ambassadorial representation. It gives President Roosevelt an equally unprecedented opportunity to fill these four vital positions with the best men available.

Without Representation

Friday, November 22, 1940

Coca-Cola with food is a taste experience millions welcome. A natural partner of good things to eat. Coca-Cola sends you back to work with that feeling of complete refreshment.
Tech Grappling Tourney Enters Final Round

Eleven Men Reach End Of Tournament After Hard Fighting

Eighty All-Tech Wrestling championships were met this fall, in which the grappling champions for the ensuing year will be decided, this coming Sunday, at 5 P.M. The first half of the season was one of hard, spirited competition, and as the final match is being held on this date, all the meets are set to take place this afternoon, all of which means the proven men in the tournament.

With the base point system, the iron men have less chance of losing and a fair but easy win in the last two matches.

Finalists Decided
114 Men Will Compete In Annual Track Meet
The annual fall interclass Track meet being held on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 9 A.M. at Briggs field. Eight running and seven field events are scheduled to take place. One hundred and fourteenentrants have signed up to compete, including many varsity and freshman team members.

Six Schools Enter Coed Sailing Race
Here This Afternoon
Institution to Be Upheld By Honor and Sportsmanship
In Annual Fall Regatta

From Kahlova Gibbs, Brinton, Jackson, Sargent, and the University of New Hampshire will come the strongest sails to race against the Tech sail team in the annual fall regatta, this afternoon.

Two teams from each of the schools are scheduled to enter the regatta in a struggle for the coveted crown. A trophy has been donated and will be presented to the winning team at the conclusion of the match.

Competitions Strong

Follow Shooting Practice Is Started; Record Of Points To Be Kept

With permission for the first time in the season against Harvard, on Dec. 4 a stronger way, the Tech's 26 men have returned their hard, spirited weekends, with high hopes of a sound victory.

Another interesting in these workouts began this week with the perfect shooting of fouls by the Tech for the 15 minutes every period would take a specified number of fouls in the first half and perfect them scored would be kept.

The two visits in the near future to the rowing and rifle clubs have been given a real chance this year, especially so, that the Tech still well meet. Next week practice will begin on an ambitious diet to break through the intense spring that will probably see.

Varsity Riflemen Open Fall Season

Following as a Junior Varsity team, the Varsity Riflemen have started their season. The Varsity Rifles team with Captain W. H. Crowell as their leader, has the best marks in the season's space at being blacked out.

Though none of last year's better have not returned Professor H. T. Brown expects a good showing. With the help from last year's fresh men on the Varsity, the Varmen's team will be given a real flash for high point marks in the season. The two crack shot riflemen are Captain R. W. Brown and T. G. Thomas. Also in the team will be Peter D. Blaschke, the high average of Washington's Jaffrey men which stands at 181 out of the 160 points gained by the team.


SANDWICH OR DINNER
EAT ON THE CAMPUS

WALKER DINING HALLS

Football Team Aims For Win In Final Game Of Season

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Treat them as they have for the Tech will be shooting at a climactic win over the Beavers. Finding themselves down in the last 15 minutes of the game, these Tech fans will be in line to win and feel they have a good chance of doing so if they can get going at full speed through the game.

Teams Lose Pace
In all of the getto this year, the soccer team has started off at a fast pace and kept it up. In the majority of cases points have been scored, until the concluding period of the contest, which has been another in the Class C, the M-L.T. teams have gained 136 lbs. championship.

These iron men will make up the strong line which will represent Technology in its last grid tilt today, left to

Booster Men Have Good Chance In Tilts If They Drive Hard Throughout Game
After last week's fresh man victory over New Bedford, the Beaver varsity will be out for blood in the last game of their season against Tufts on Saturday.

According to some of the team members of the team, the four games they have played will all be out to win and they are in a guard to make up for the loss in the first game.

Their present position will just prevent them from getting ahead at this meeting.

Harvard Freshmen Edge Out Jayvee On Squash Courts

Hosts Continued Battle Ends With Crimson Ahead In Class 2 Series Game

In a hotly contested battle of the courts, the Crimson scored a victory over the Harvard Freshmen on Saturday, 15-8, 15-9, 23-21, 15-12, 15-13. Finally, after being forced into five sets, Harvard scored a 3-2 win.


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