

'44-'45 To Hold Rallies Next Mon. and Tues.

Pep Talks Will Be Given By Coaches to Arouse Fighting Spirit Of Men

The Classes of 1944 and 1945 will hold rallies Monday and Tuesday respectively of next week in order to arouse the fighting spirit of each for the interclass Field Day competition which is scheduled to be held on Friday, October 31. The freshman rally to be held next Monday at 5:00 P.M. in Huntington Hall (Room 10-250) affords an opportunity for the Class of 1945 to carry on with the plans which were begun at Freshman Camp and to get helpful tips from their sponsors in the Class of 1943.

Oscar Hedlund will be present to deliver a pep talk and show the frosh how to win. Gordon Smith, freshman swimming coach, and Howard P. McJunkin, '43, Tug-of-War coach for the Class of 1945, will discuss their respective events, while Robert S. Reebie, '43, football coach, will elucidate on his prodigies.

Karstrom Urges Turnout

John O. Karstrom, Jr., '43, who is in charge of the freshman rally, urges all the wearers of the cardinal red and silver gray to be on hand to help in the "tremendous effort which will be necessary to outweigh the natural advantage which the Sophomores enjoy."

Langdon S. Flowers, president of the Class of 1944, urges a large Sophomore turnout for the rally which will be held on Tuesday in Huntington Hall. "We must beat heck out of '45 to redeem ourselves for the beating '43 gave us," demands the leader of the second-year men.

Addresses Planned

The meeting, which is designed to afford '44 men an opportunity to re-trench themselves on the tactics which are used to crush the faltering freshmen and to consolidate the spirit which is necessary for any class to win Field Day, will be helped by the addresses of the various coaches of Field Day sports.

Appeals to both freshmen and Sophomores by the coaches of the various sports have already been made and the rallies afford an opportunity for a report on the progress made to date.

Dorm Freshmen Dance Tonight

Two Hundred Simmons, Radcliffe Freshmen Expected to Attend

To prevent uninvited guests—those upperclassmen who seem to forget their standing at opportune moments—from obtaining illegal entrance at the Dormitory Freshman Acquaintance Dance tonight, the Dance Committee has specified certain entrance requirements. The freshmen will have to show a card which will be distributed unto them, and upon which their name is to be inscribed. All upperclassmen who are to attend have been personally invited and shall be permitted entrance upon checking with the door list.

Besides engaging Baron Hugo, an exceptionally large band for an acquaintance dance, a new and novel method for the mixing of the dancers has been planned by the Dance Committee. There will also be a long intermission during which entertainment will be offered.

As already announced, invitations have been mailed to all and sundry members of the Radcliffe and Simmons freshman classes, and more than two hundred fair damsels are expected to attend the affair in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial.

Dancing will continue from 8:30 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. Technology freshmen have been granted the privilege by the Agenda of not wearing their freshman ties on the occasion.

Field Day Dance Options On Sale

Options on tickets to the Field Day dance will go on sale at noon today in the Main Lobby. These options, priced at two dollars, can be redeemed the week preceding the dance for the price of three dollars.

Sales are scheduled from noon to two P.M. daily from now to Field Day, in the Main Lobby. Members of the Dorm Committee plan to canvass the dorm residents some time this week end.

President Compton Will Lead Defense Discussion Oct. 15

Debating Society Sponsors Event To Give Students Attitude on Nat'l Defense

"Technology and Defense" will be the topic of a discussion led by President Karl T. Compton to be held in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, on Wednesday, October 15 from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. The M.I.T. Debating Society is sponsoring the discussion to help acquaint students, particularly new ones, with Technology's attitude toward national defense problems.

A question and answer period will follow the main address, although President Compton does not guarantee to answer all questions. All students and faculty members of the Institute are invited to this meeting, which is being handled by Robert H. Given, '42, and Frank P. Seeley, '42. Further details may be obtained from

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3032 Students Are Registered For This Term

Enrollment of 3,032 graduate and undergraduate students, on Registration day last Monday, inaugurated the seventy-fifth academic year at the Institute. Twenty-one less students registered for the first semester of the year 1941-1942 than last year.

This year's freshman class, chosen from the largest number of applicants in the Institute's history, has 647 members.

The Class of 1945 thus shows an increase of 37 students over the original number in the Class of 1944.

The graduate school, however, shows a decrease of 28 over last year's enrollment. 654 students are now registered for graduate work.

Technique Holds Smoker Wednesday

The publication staff of Technique will hold its annual smoker on Wednesday, October 8, at 5:00 P.M. in Pritchett Hall of Walker Memorial. All freshmen who are interested in becoming acquainted with the opportunities afforded new men trying out for positions on the yearbook staff should take this opportunity to meet the members of the staff, hear brief talks by some of the staff members, and have any questions answered. The usual refreshments will be served.

Technique, the Institute yearbook and one of the four undergraduate publications at Technology, is published annually and usually appears in May of each year. The managing board of Technique is made up of the following men: James H. Henderson, Jr., '42, general manager; Donn W. Barber, '42, editor-in-chief; and William C. Schoen, '42, business manager.

K. Wenk Heads Sub-Committee

Will Sample Frosh Opinion on Conduct Of T.C.A. Camp

In an effort to make Freshman Camp a better treat for the incoming classes, a sub-committee of the Institute Committee has been appointed to conduct a poll of all freshmen who attended the Camp. Results of the investigation, sanctioned by the T.C.A., sponsors of the camp, are to be presented to that organization as suggestions.

The committee, composed of Carl E. Wenk, '42, chairman, James T. Harker, '43, Walter S. Eberhard, '43, and W. Hoover Shaw, '42, plans to conduct the inquiry through the mails by means of a questionnaire. The questionnaire is to be divided up into two portions; first, a series of questions as "Do you like counsellors?" and "Would you prefer to return to the Institute on Sunday night or on Monday morning?"; and second, a place for the freshmen to make any suggestions they feel would make the Camp a better function.

Since the success of the enterprise depends upon the response received from freshman campers, all members of the class of '45 are urged to give the questionnaire serious consideration and to return the replies promptly. Suggestions received are to be incorporated in the Freshman Camp for next year's incoming men.

Columbus Day Vacation Set for October 13

Once a year, as all good history students are aware, Columbus discovers America on the twelfth of October. To allow proper celebration of this event it is a peculiar local custom to announce said day as a holiday.

However, this year, alas, the twelfth is on a Sunday. Smoothing over troubled waters the Institute will allow Monday, the thirteenth to be a holiday instead. This will permit recalcitrant brownbaggers to recuperate as usual.

The Tech Plans Novel Smoker

Freshmen To Learn About Opportunities Offered By Paper

Next Tuesday evening The Tech will hold its annual smoker to acquaint the year's crop of journalistically inclined freshmen with the advantages to be gained and the opportunities afforded by joining the various departments of Technology's newspaper.

During the next months the freshmen will be given their chance to try for positions in the news, sports, advertising, business, photography, and engraving departments of the paper.

New Ideas for Smoker

Planning a new type of smoker, vastly different from the time-worn "cider, donuts, and long speeches" variety of activity propaganda, the management promises to present an interesting time to all who show up.

This meeting, open to any and all frosh interested in joining Technology's oldest activity, will be held at 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, in Pritchett Hall, on the second floor of Walker Memorial. For further details see later editions of The Tech.

\$1850 Budget Is Given Sophomores For Dance With No Opposition

Sophs, Frosh Wrest for Pants

300 Participate In Riots Outside Bldg. 6 Last Night

The green turf in front of the Eastman Building was heavily pounded last night when about one hundred and fifty frosh and an equal number of Sophs wrestled for each other's pants.

It all started when the Sophs in the dormitories decided to have the frosh practice their Technology songs en masse. Consequently each dorm freshman was called at 8:15 and told to report on the Eastman steps.

Frosh Assembled

Ten minutes later the frosh were assembled on the steps of the Eastman Building. With the Sophs urging them to sing, the Juniors prescribing more vigorous action, and many self-appointed coaches instructing at the top of their lungs, the uproar could be heard for blocks around.

When one thing led to another, as it always does, the two lower classes

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Vose Cup Race To Be Tomorrow

Nickerson And Smith Trophy Competitions Will Follow Event

With the advent of a new season, the Nautical Association formal fall series of races is scheduled to begin the annual Vose Cup race, in which the top fifteen Institute skippers compete. The series is planned for Saturday afternoon, October 4, at 2:00 P.M.

Following the Vose Cup competition, other undergraduate dinghy races for the Nickerson Trophy, while Graduate students sail for the Smith Trophy. The races will take place in the order mentioned.

In preparation for the informal Field Day dinghy meet between the freshmen and the Sophomores, teams representing both classes have daily practice sessions. Sophomores with previous experience have an edge over the green freshmen and although the race has been stricken from the Field Day competition, interest in the series runs high.

T. C. A. Is Saving Lost Articles

Freshmen never change! To wit one and all are cordially invited to the T.C.A. offices in the Basement of Walker to view the odd assortment of clothes and other material left behind by the departing neophytes.

Among the many things found were baseball gloves, towels, trousers, sweatshirts, a wallet (no money), a hat, a searchlight, a clarinet, a military set and shoes, to mention but a few. All these may be retrieved by those bereaved of the stuff by calling at the T.C.A. office.

At the same time a Contax, Model I, f 3.5 lens was lost and has not as yet been found. A reward is offered to anyone returning the camera to the T.C.A. offices.

Flowers Reveals Statler Ballroom Signed For Dance On November 14

Approval of a budget of \$1850 for the Sophomore Dance was granted by the Institute Committee at its initial meeting of the fall last night. Recommended by Langdon S. Flowers, '44, Sophomore president, the budget met no opposition on the final vote.

Flowers announced that the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler had been signed for the dance on the night of November 14, and that negotiations were under way to obtain a name band for the affair. The thirty-five members of the committee and the five members of the class executive committee are each posting a ten dollar bond.

Wenk Makes Motion

On the motion of Carl E. Wenk, Jr., '42, a committee was appointed to work with the Technology Christian Association to get the opinion of those freshmen who attended freshman camp on the organization and program of the camp and possible improvements for next year's camp. With the support of James T. Harker, '43, director of Freshman Camp, who was present as proxy for Francis B. Herlihy, '42, the motion was passed unopposed. Wenk, W. Hoover Shaw, '42, Harker and Walter S. Eberhard, '42 make up the committee.

Ward J. Haas, '43, representing the Debating Society, moved that a committee be appointed to find a room that might be used as an office for the Debating Society. The motion was passed and a committee made up of Haas, Franklin D. Mabbett, '43, and T. Kemp Maples, '43 was appointed for this purpose.

Lowell Lectures To Begin Soon

Five Separate Series To Be Presented In Boston Public Library

With a lecture in the Boston Public Library on October 14th, the program of the Lowell Institute for this year will begin. The activities of the Lowell Institute, which are maintained under the will of John Lowell, Jr., will include five distinct series. There will be free public lectures at the Boston Public Library; a free evening school under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; collegiate courses; teachers' school of science; and free lectures on theology in King's Chapel.

The lectures in the Boston Public Library will begin with the first series of six lectures, starting Tuesday, October 14, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. of Harvard on the subject, "A Reinterpretation of Jacksonian Democracy." Bernard DeVoto of Harvard will give an eight-lecture series about "American Empire, 1846: Manifest Destiny and the Western Frontiers" beginning on Thursday, November 13.

Common Man

"The Belief in Common Man" will be the topic of eight lectures by Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard beginning Friday, November 14. Eight lectures

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less. But sincerely, fellows, they mean something to Technology men. We take them at their face value. So just remember, on or off the field, be the best man on your team.

ATTACK ON THE MEDICAL FRONT

In a recent news release it was announced that two new clinical services have been added to the already crowded program of the Institute's Medical Department. These two embryonic clinics have been opened freely to all Technology students, and will deal with minor psychiatric and dental cases. As was further revealed, the new medical services will be supervised by experienced, practicing physicians, thereby partially insuring the success of the venture already.

Once again our Infirmary looks to the future, and once more modern medical developments are made readily available for the use of the entire student body. It seems appropriate that in an atmosphere of progress and research along engineering lines our health program also should show continual improvement. However, as most of us know from experience, during periods of great concentration on work and activities, our health is the last item to be considered. But doesn't it seem reasonable that we might live our lives to the greatest advantage if our health were given first consideration?

With the Infirmary bringing the latest advancements to our very door, there should be no excuse for dodging the issue of good health, both physically and mentally. If most of us would only take stock of ourselves, seek and follow the advice of our competent medical staff, there would be no one who would not give heartiest thanks for the provision of the Medical Department.

THE READER SPEAKS

Orchids From T.C.A.

September 30, 1941

Editor, THE TECH

Dear Sir:

The editorial appearing Friday and also today regarding the desired inactivity of the sophomores at Freshman Camp hit me right between the eyes. They were grand and I just want to tell you so. When an organization is working hard for the success of a particular undertaking and there is great question as to whether or not the end will be attained, material in the school paper helps tremendously.

The Tech and the T.C.A. are both working for the good of the student body, and the T.C.A. appreciates tremendously the support of The Tech in accomplishing this particular end at Freshman Camp.

Most sincerely yours,

WALLACE M. ROSS

General Secretary, T.C.A.

Walker Dining Service

October 1, 1941

Editor, THE TECH

Dear Sir:

We should like to discuss the most recent addition to Technology life—Walker Dining Service.

Upon entering Walker Hall we decided to adopt a scientific procedure in "rating" the new restaurant. The following is a time-motion table of what followed:

6:02 A steward seated us.
 6:04 Water was served.
 6:11 A menu was served.
 6:16 The order was taken.
 6:17 Seconds on water were served.
 6:20 Soup was served.
 Three friends were seated at the table.
 6:28 The main course was served.
 6:42 Dessert was served.
 7:55 We excused our departure as our friends had just received their menus.

We decided to compare a few principal criteria of the former cafeteria with the restaurant. We find:

1. that the food tastes better with dining service because it is hot.
2. that ladies are more numerous with dining service.
3. that cafeteria service offers a better choice of meals.
4. that dining service offers seconds in bread and water.
5. that dining service implies an atmosphere of "leisureliness" and clean tablecloths.
6. that cafeteria service is three times as fast as dining service.

In spite of that the new policy has numerous advantages over the old ones, we still cannot adjust ourselves to contend without "the hurried dinnertime confusion" of the good old days. Alas another Tech tradition has entered our lives—for the best of our stomachs but the worst of our patience.

Sincerely,

MORTIMER W. MEYER, JR., '44
 M.I.T. Dormitories

For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

Monday nite's announcement of the Field Day Dance Committee's choice of orchestra inspired a number of thoughts in the minds of your cogitating columnists.

Since its inception long ago the dance which topped off a day of fierce inter-class rivalry has been a big event in dormitory social life. In the past few years however, due to the insight and efforts of dorm dance committees which were "on the ball" Walker Memorial has heard the best in the popular musical world. Indeed, the bands which in the last several years have been signed for Field Day are of as high a calibre as those for any of the other "big dances."

The action of Gordon Hill and his committee in securing for the October 31 event the services of Bobby Byrne, indicates that this year more than before, the Field Day Dance will undoubtedly be a social red letter date not only in dormitory calendars but a campus-wide "big nite."

Big objection which is usually raised to the selection of Walker Memorial for any of these gala affairs may be quickly laid to rest by any of those who were present last year for the same dance, or by any guests at the Walker Assemblies which is also held in Morriss Hall. In neither instance did the gaiety or conviviality suffer.

Tonite many dormitory freshmen who all week have been straining at the leash are ready to pounce like wolves on the sweet freshmen of our neighboring colleges, Radcliffe and Simmons. To these we have nothing but wishes of good luck and happy hunting.

But for those more timid, or perhaps, less brazen, and these are the greater number, we gladly donate a few inches of our space and experience that they too will profit from the labors of the committee which arranged for this mass female invasion.

From conversations with a number of our male acquaintances whose connections amongst the other sex are quite numerous we have been able to garner a few bits of advice which may be of advantage to those who are plunging for the first time into the mad swirling rat-race of Technology social life.

First, don't leave for the dance without being properly equipped with (a) an automatic lead pencil, or a fountain pen—an ordinary lead pencil is dangerous, a jealous classmate may sabotage your efforts by breaking the

point; item (b) is a notebook, small cards, or paper, easily concealed. (Note: altho generally both of these are necessary we've known of instances where the girl's lipstick and a somewhat starched shirt cuff have sufficed as a temporary expedient).

Equally as important when starting out is the proper frame of mind. Believe it now, freshman, before you learn it the hard way, all really is fair in love and war, and don't go out to nite with anything but the coldest feeling towards all your fellow-classmates—because if you don't get the better of them they'll get the better of you—we know.

Upon entering, shift for yourself and above all beware of the ushers, especially the female ones who generally have some quixotic ideas regarding that two hundred fifty pound, five foot two girl in the black dress, biting her nails near the third column. While staying clear of these however don't slink into a corner and pick your nose waiting until one o'clock and release. Remember you have the edge on any girl you pick, the initiative is all yours, you can drop the matter whenever it suits you, furthermore she's probably more worried about all this than you are.

A few incidental points—best way in the world we know of to get even with that gent down the hall is to grab the least pulchritudinous specimen, walk up to him, introduce the two and then say, walking hastily away, "Pardon me a second, will you, I've something important to tell Bob Greenes."

And if you get in that sort of a position yourself, well it's one of the best ways we know of to develop that lurking ingenuity which lies dormant in all Technology men—it's really better sometimes than a Friday morning exam.

Remember that you'll only be able to dance long enough with the popular damsels to learn her first name before the inevitable tap on the left shoulder. So circulate and don't be afraid to get stuck.

It is quite proper with both a girl you've cut in on and especially with one you've met on the sidelines to return her to said sidelines with a polite, "Thank you for the dance", or "Excuse me please."

So much for that, and remember, the Course XXV Social Sages are always at your service for advice and consultation—we've a collaboration agreement with D. Dix.

Compton Speaks At Smoker Tuesday

Boys Work Division Of T. C. A. Invites New Members

Dr. Karl T. Compton is scheduled to speak at the Boys Work smoker to be held at 5 P.M., Tuesday, October 7th in Eastman Hall, it was announced last night by Sidney F. Atlas, '43, chairman of the Boys Work department.

This annual affair is held mainly to interest incoming freshmen and all other new students in the Boys Work activity among the under-privileged youth of Boston.

Also listed to speak to Tech's budding humanitarians are Professor F. Alexander Magoun of the Department of Humanics and Mr. Jack Wood, Sailing Master.

Tech International Club Plans Smoker October 10

Inaugurating their activities for the present school year, the Technology International Club will hold a Smoker at 5:30 P.M. next Friday afternoon October 10, in Walker Memorial.

Invitations are being sent to all foreign students, but the gathering is open to anyone interested in the activities of the Club. Refreshments will be served, and a guest speaker, as yet unrevealed, is scheduled to give a brief talk of general interest.

Jim Carmody And His Band Will Play Here

Catholic Club Sets October 17 For Fall Acquaintance Dance

Jim Carmody and his orchestra have been selected by the committee in charge of the Catholic Club's annual Fall Acquaintance Dance, it was announced last night. The dance will be held in Morriss Hall of Walker Memorial on the night of Friday, October 17.

Four hundred girls from Wellesley, Radcliffe, Simmons, Regis, Emmanuel, Jackson, Emerson, Boston University, Framingham, Bridgewater and LaSalle are expected to attend this dance, which will give Technology students an opportunity to become acquainted with new students from these girl's schools.

Special Entertainment

Special entertainment in the form of scientifically designed machines similar to those of previous years which determine the personal qualities of the girls at the dance will be presented. No definite particulars are available as yet.

Tickets for this affair will be on sale starting Tuesday, October 14 until Friday in the Main Lobby of Building 10 from 12:00 noon until 2:00 P.M.

The price for the affair has been set by the committee at eighty-five cents.

DINING IN

Walker Dining Management's new policy of serving evening dinners is now three meals old. Last Tuesday was "opening night," and the crowds rushed in expectantly. Because of the newness, there was confusion and delay. Some diners spent as much as an hour to an hour-and-a-half from the time they took their seats until they received their checks.

Immediately the perpetual complainers started their bleating. "We're in a hurry—where's the 'quiet homelike atmosphere?'"—give us the good old days," they squawked. Would they give Walker a fair trial? Did they give the student staff a chance to gain their sea-legs, or the management an opportunity to iron all the last minute kinks in the system? No!

We're glad to say now that even in three days Walker has shown up those chronic complainers by greatly improving the service over Tuesday's amateur showing. The time required for a meal has been cut down; the confusion has all but disappeared; an atmosphere conducive to healthy eating begins to prevail. Praises for the new system are now flowing in. We feel that Walker's new dining service has proved itself a success and a necessity, although we'll give it a little more time in order to reach perfection.

MANPOWER FOR FIELD DAY

Although Field Day is still a month away, almost all of the teams expected to engage in the big clash have been practicing during the past week. However, the personnel turnover for the various clubs has been too rapid to permit team organization as yet, and no squad so far is large enough to give the respective coach a wide choice of contestants.

Consequently, it is up to you, members of the classes of '44 and '45, to get out and practice regularly with the team for which your abilities best suit you. Let your class spirit be shown by participating actively in your chosen sport and giving it your most diligent work and loyal support. Whether or not you yourself actually play on the team is of little importance to the class. Your principal interest should be in helping to whip that squad into shape, to shout encouragement, to discover faults and correct them, and while you're in there, to play as hard and clean as you know how. You've heard these words before, perhaps so often that they have become empty and meaning-

Moch Sends Out Call For All Ex-Crewmen To Report On River

Coach Foresees Good Prospects If Experienced Oarsmen Return

"If all the men in school with previous crew experience would turn out, we'd have pretty good prospects for the year." So commented head rowing coach Bob Moch on this year's crew situation. He added the information that the fall turnout has been shortened to one month with the last scheduled period on the Charles to be held November 1.

So far only about twenty fellows have been showing up at the boat-house to try for places on the varsity heavies. Led by Captain Marsh McGuire they include Spitz, Bakker, Bowen, Leader, Tyberghein, Lange, Walz, Thiede, Sebell, Lehman, Goodfriend, Soderberg, Turner, Maxson and Selke. Coxing have been Laird and Wengenroth.

More Frosh Needed

According to frosh coach Jim McMillan, there is plenty of room for more freshmen at the boathouse. For '45ers of limited stature there are positions open as coxswains and managers.

Class Race

The fall season will be climaxed by the annual races among the four classes for the Richardson cup. This race, last won by the class of '43, will be held on November eighth.

Senior A Takes Beaver Key Trophy Touch Football Tournney Will Begin On Oct. 11; Fijis Follow Senior A

Piling up a total of 110 points, Senior A retired the Beaver Key trophy for the coming year, Harry Knox, Beaver Key president, announced last night. The Seniors won the volleyball tournament and took enough second and third places in the others to account for the winning total.

At the same time Knox announced that the Beaver Key touch football

Graduate students interested in acting as referees for the annual Beaver Key intra-mural touch football tournament are requested to get in touch with Clint Kemp, Beaver Key Referee Secretary, either in the M.I.T.A.A. office, or at 28 The Fenway, Commonwealth 8048. The tournament is scheduled to begin on Saturday October 11.

Tournney would be held on Saturday, October 11. The schedule, unavailable last night, will be printed in Tuesday's The Tech.

Other Cups Awarded

Other cups went to the following: baseball; Delta Upsilon; basketball. (Continued on Page 4)

Swimming Coach Jarosh Urges Soph Turnout

A call for Sophomore swimmers to report immediately for Field Day practice has been issued by Varsity Coach John J. Jarosh. The practice sessions have begun already and are being held daily at 5:15 P.M. in Alumni Pool.

Inasmuch as four relays will be held, two free style and two medley, a full team will be needed. Jarosh's appeal is aimed particularly at those men who were on last year's freshman swimming team.

Only four weeks remain until Field Day and the full amount of time should be utilized in order to develop a winning team, according to Coach Jarosh.

Novars Open Against Lowell In Two Weeks

Over Thirty Men Practice Daily Under Two Coaches

With their first game against Lowell Textile only two weeks away, the Novars, Tech's non-varsity football team, after two weeks of training in fundamentals began actual scrimmage yesterday evening. Head Coach Sergeant George C. Hunt and his capable assistant Ensign Fike have had good turnouts each evening; and the men already show signs of becoming a well-rounded eleven.

Over thirty-five men all juniors and seniors comprising more than two full lines and three backfields make up the squad. Of these, twelve played on last year's Junior-Senior team which split even over a season's play.

Arnold Boots

Handling the punting for the Novars will be Johnny Arnold, returning half-back. Arnold's kicking helped the Cardinals out of many a tough spot a year ago, and figures high in plans for this season's aggregation. Among the other gridsters around whom the team is being planned are Tex Given, Earle Foote, and Dick Small.

Opening Game Toughest

The Novars will meet their toughest opposition in the first game against Lowell Textile Institute on the eighteenth. Meeting the Textiler's varsity the Institutemen will be underdogs in their initial battle.

Sailors Will Start At Home, Oct. 12

Technology Is Host To Intercollegiates On November 8

Technology sailors open their sailing season on Columbus Day, Sunday, October 12, against Cornell, Harvard and Williams on the Charles River Basin in a regatta sponsored by the M.I.T. Nautical Association. Last year the dinghymen paced by Thomas T. Crowley, '42, present Commodore of the Nautical Association, and Richard P. Knapp, '41, won their first meet, downing Harvard, B.U., B.C. Northeastern and Tufts.

On the same day, the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association begins its fall dinghy racing series when the United States Coast Guard Academy Boat Club plays host on its Thames River sailing ground.

Jack Wood Regatta

On the following Sunday, October 19, the Institute yachtmen sail in the Jack Wood Trophy Quadrangular Regatta in the Charles River Basin as guests of the Harvard Yacht Club. Brown, Dartmouth and Harvard will provide competition for the Technology skippers.

The first annual Erwin H. Schell Trophy Regatta, sponsored by the Nautical Association scheduled for Sunday, October 26, will be open for competition for the first time this fall, displacing the fall sailing of the semi-annual Boston Dinghy Cup Regatta. The latter meet is to become a spring event only, but the conditions of the two regattas will remain identical.

Championships Here

Technology skippers are scheduled to play hosts to the second annual Greater Boston Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship to be held on Saturday, November 8. Those colleges invited to compete include Boston College, Boston University, Harvard, Northeastern, and Tufts. Completing the scheduled events to date will be a quadrangular regatta to be held Tuesday, November 11, on the Seekonk River, Brown University sailing grounds. Brown, Coast Guard, Yale, and Technology will compete.

Beaver Briefs

By Bailey Nieder and Harry Ottinger

For the first time in years, a freshman class has indicated by its "magnificent turnout" for Field Day sports that spectators at Technology's forty-first Field Day may see one of the rare frosh victories in that traditional interclass battle.

But, in view of past Field Day history, the new men will be bucking the percentages. After a deceiving 6-3 win in the first October classic, the freshmen failed to repeat until 1908 and 1909 when they chalked up their lone double success. All in all, the green men can boast only nine victories in

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Six Races In Store For Varsity; Freshmen Schedule Three

The varsity cross-country runners will entrain for Lewiston, Maine, next week to run against Bates, its first opponent of a five-meet schedule.

With a stiff list of opponents including such names as Mass. State, Yale, McGill, and Dartmouth, Oscar is whipping the cross-country squad into shape. Captain Art Gow leads the squad made up of Gene Brady, Hoover Shaw, Ken Joseph, Ralph Kelly, Mal McGregor, Bob Miller, Bob Cummings, George Ziegler, Dan Schaeffer, Bill Cochran, Steve Brown, and Sten Hammarstrom.

Frosh Schedule

The freshmen have their competition in a pair of meets so far scheduled. On the twenty-fourth of this month, the Tech neophytes meet the Tufts ditto on the Medford turf. Their

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forty chances, hardly an encouraging record.

Best Track Team

But things are looking up. Oscar Hedlund has the best track team in many years, according to the A.A., and predicts a new freshman record in the relay. The football game, always an unpredictable quantity, has been distributed rather evenly among the two classes, seven for the Sophs and five for the frosh with three ties.

Cancellation of the sailing races in favor of a swimming meet removes

one of the Sophomores' heaviest advantages. Inexperienced freshmen could hardly compete on even grounds with the veteran second year men.

'45's Chances

A full house at the first frosh rally scheduled for next Monday and an even greater turnout for Field Day teams will greatly enhance the chances of the Class of 1945 to upset the dope and to gain the tenth freshman victory in the history of Field Day.

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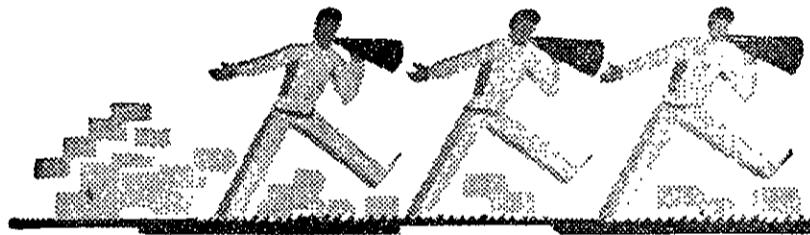
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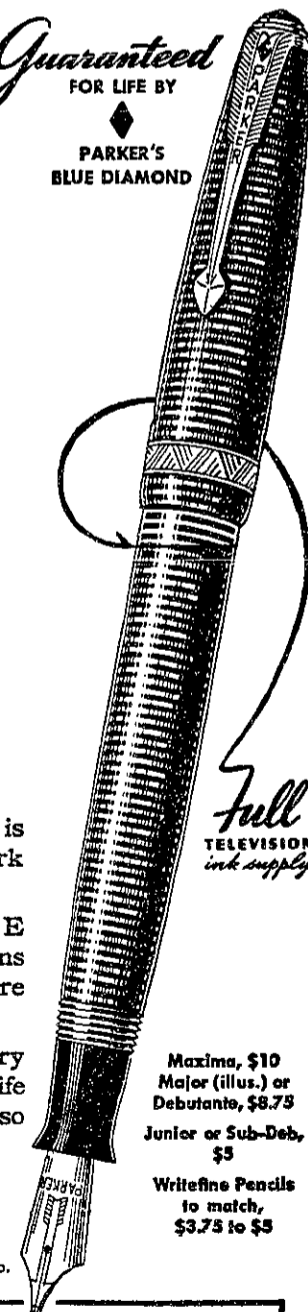
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

12:00-2:00 P.M. Field Day Dance Options On Sale—Main Lobby.
8:30 P.M. Dorm Frosh Dance—Morss Hall, Walker.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

1:00 P.M. O.C. Hike to Hopkington—Walker Steps.
1:15 P.M. Bible Club Outing—Walker Steps.
2:00 P.M. Vose Cup Races: Nickerson and Smith Trophies.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

9 A.M. O.C. Rock Climbing Trip.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

5:00 P.M. Freshman Field Day Rally—10-250.
7:45 P.M. American Welding Society Meeting—6-120.

Track Meets

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second meet is with the Quincy High team on home ground.

The varsity and frosh will compete in the New England meet held at Franklin Park on November 10. One week later the varsity is to compete in the I.C.A.A.A.A. tourney at New York.

The following cross-country schedule for varsity and frosh has been released:

OCTOBER

- 11 Varsity vs. Bates at Lewiston, Me.
- 18 Varsity vs. Mass. State at Franklin Park
- 24 Frosh vs. Tufts at Medford
- 25 Varsity vs. Yale at New Haven

NOVEMBER

- 1 Varsity vs. McGill, Dartmouth at Hanover
- 1 Frosh vs. Quincy High at Tech
- 8 Intramural 2-mile run at Tech
- 10 New England Meet at Franklin Park
- 17 I.C.A.A.A.A. Meet at New York

Technology Dames To Meet Oct. 20

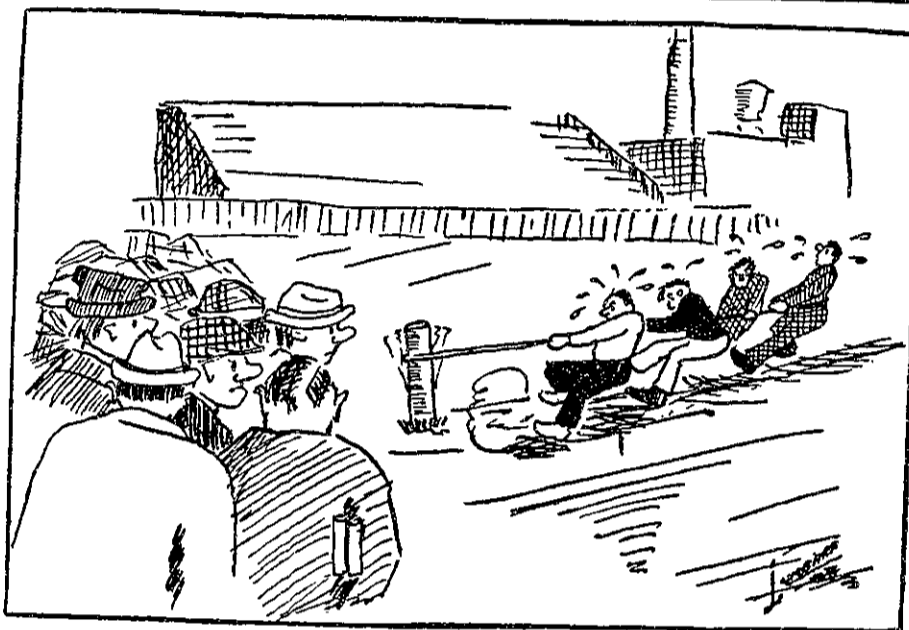
Institute Students' Wives, Mothers, Sisters Are Invited

Mrs. Karl T. Compton will officiate at the first meeting of the Technology Dames at 2:30 P.M. on Monday October 20 in the Emma Rogers Room, it was announced last night by Mrs. Edward P. Holland, president of the society.

Membership in the society is open to the wives, sisters and mothers of students at the Institute, and the membership fee will be \$1.00 each year. Social meetings and lectures with music will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month in the academic year. Besides the regular meetings, smaller groups will meet for bridge, choral singing, excursions to historical Boston, and other activities.

At Monday's meeting the new Dames will be welcomed by Mrs. Compton and Miss Peggy Stuart, concert pianist, will play. Tea will be served after the meeting.

SOLID OBJECT — '44 OR '45?



Debating Society

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posters, which the society will soon have on the bulletin boards.

This meeting is an additional activity of the Debating Society, which recently announced an extensive schedule of debates for the coming year. Under its new reorganization it is hoped that it will be possible to have many such events.

Frosh-Soph Riot

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found themselves wrestling for each other's pants on lawn before the Eastman building. Many pairs, halves, and other divisions of pants were flung high in the air. Numerous photographers were on hand to shoot interesting sights.

But to all pleasures cometh an end and the skirmish stopped even more quickly than it had begun. The Sophomores seemed to have won by not too great a margin although a departing riot is one of the few contests in which both parties may justly claim victory.

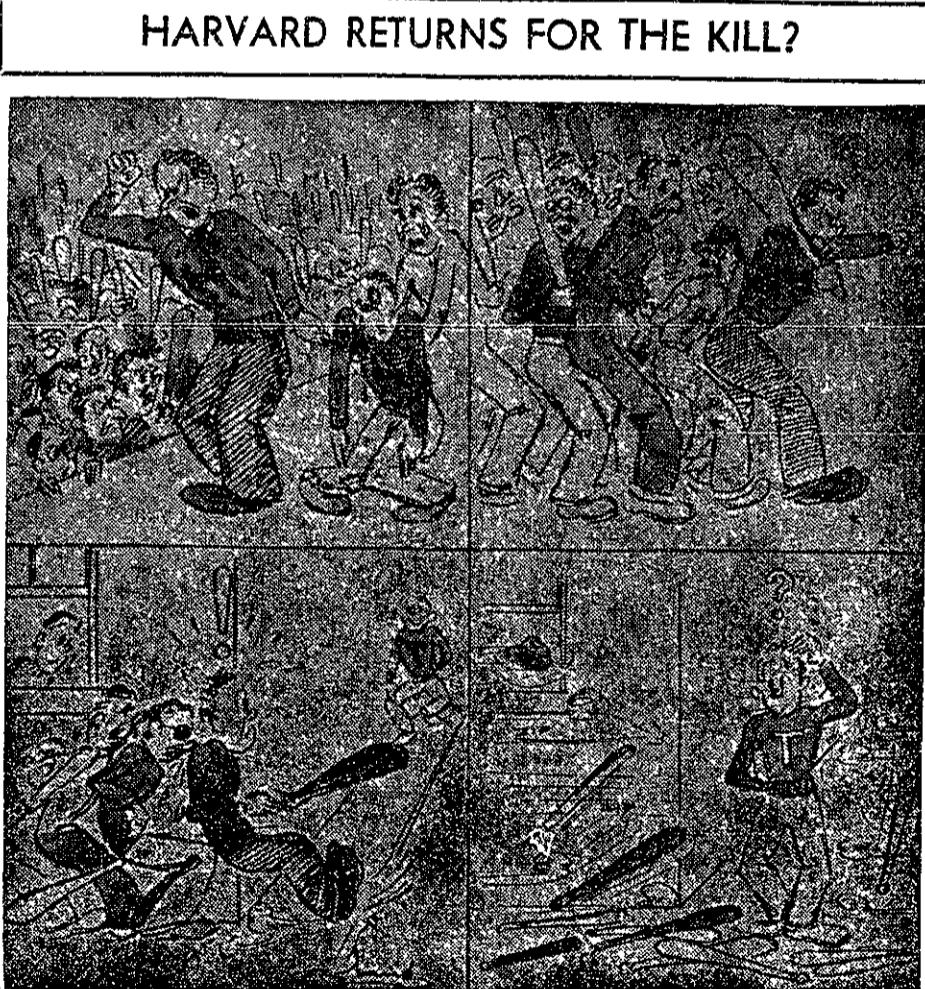
Beaver Key

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5:15 Club; track, Phi Gamma Delta; volleyball, Senior A; and football, Phi Gamma Delta.

The Fijis were runners-up to the Seniors with 103 points. Delta Upsilon and the 5:15 Club followed with 59 and 53, respectively.

First Beaver Key meeting of the term is to be held next Thursday at 5:00 P.M., probably in Room 10-200, where plans for the coming year will be discussed.



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by John Huston Finley, Jr., on "Thucydides' History of the Great War between Athens and Sparta" will begin Tuesday, January 6.

Six illustrated lectures by Donald R. Griffin of Harvard on "The Migrations of Birds" will be given starting Monday, January 26. "The Building of Rome," a course of eight lectures will be given beginning Tuesday, February 24 by Edward Kennard Rand of Harvard. Theodore Spencer of Harvard will discuss "Shakespeare and the Nature of Man" in eight lectures beginning Thursday, February 26.

Holmes Will Speak

Finally, Henry Wyman Holmes of Harvard will give eight lectures on "The Road to Courage: Sources of Morale in Men and Nations" beginning Friday, March 27. Free tickets to any of these lectures may be obtained by writing to the Curator of the Lowell Institute, Boston Public Library, Copley Square, Boston. Advance announcements of each series will be found in the Boston Herald.

Two year night courses will be offered here at Technology to Boston and Cambridge residents who are not students at Technology during the daytime. Courses will be offered in Mechanical, Electrical and Structural Engineering, for both the first and second year students.

Other Courses

Other day and evening courses, both for college students and teachers will be offered at Harvard, Boston University and other meeting places around Boston on many varied subjects. Schedules may be obtained from the Curator of the Lowell Institute at the address given above.

Finally, free theological lectures will be given in King's Chapel in the afternoon on December 1, 4, 8, 11, 15 and 18.

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