Complimentary

To: Dr. Murray, Chairman, Dental and Mental Clinics

Subject: Added At Technology

Dr. Murray Appointment

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Dr. Murray was appointed to the chair of the Dental and Mental Clinics, a new position at the Institute. The Dental and Mental Clinics will be added to the Department of Medicine and will be located in the new Dental and Mental Clinic Building on the campus.

Dr. Murray's appointment is in response to the growing demand for dental and mental health services among the Institute's student body. The new position will allow for the expansion of services and the provision of comprehensive care to students.

Please find attached a copy of the official appointment letter. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
New Facilities
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vote additional facilities for research will be advanced and is scheduled for completion in fall. Construction of these buildings has necessitated changes in the Institute's parking spaces and transfer of the hand running track to a new location north of the new swimming pool building.

Expansion Permitted
The new building will provide approximately 38,000 square feet of additional space and is designed to permit expansion in the future. It will be joined by new educational buildings located adjacent to the Alfred P. Sloan Laboratories, and will be connected with the new chemical engineering laboratory. The building, which is to be part one and part two stories, will provide flexible laboratory accommodations for a variety of different kinds of research and will form a part of the Institute's long range building program. The immediate use will be to relieve the pressure on present facilities and to expedite the conduct of defense research.

Plans for the new laboratory were prepared by Lawrence B. Anderson and Hofner, L. Beal's, of the staff of the School of Architecture, and the general contract has been awarded to the Haver Construction Company, Boston. The building will cost $250,000.

Psychiatry Clinic
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all students, and first-year students particularly are urged to take advantage of the services of the clinic.

To Combat Dental Ills
The objective of the new dental service is to provide dental education for technical students. Dr. Morse explained that he will prevent the development of physical impairments which arise from faulty dental conditions. The importance of such a service in the maintenance of health is indicated by studies of student groups in a number of leading universities which show that dental examination of 300 new students would disclose 10 men who had never had any dental care; from 500 to 1,000 youth carry, 300 to 500 (impaired or misformed teeth, 100 to 200 decayed teeth, 25 cases of periodontal and five cases of abscess.

Consulting chief of the new dental clinic, which was made possible by a grant from the Charles Phelps Foundation, will be Dr. John J. Gibbons of Boston. He will have at his assistance, Dr. Robert M. Balfy, and in addition Miss Eliza Brady, dental hygienist, will be employed at the dental clinic in the medical school in the afternoon, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. During the physical examination period at the opening of school, a dentist will be on duty at the clinic throughout the day. After completing physical examinations, Dr. Gibbons' regular duty in the medical department will be from 12 o'clock to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and by appointment at other times.

Compulsive Dental Examination
The service of the dental clinic, which is completely equipped, includes a compulsory dental examination for all freshmen. All students will have at their disposal dental typist's aid, diagnosis and facilities for emergency treatment. Propyloloytic cleaning of the teeth will also be available to freshmen. This service will be carried out by the dental assistant. It is not intended that patients with severe cases of dental caries or technochains will be undertaken at this clinic. Treatment of these cases will be referred to the nearby dental or a competent local dentist.

Military Madness
There was the fellow who was sent at guard half a mile to the road be the guard, but could not be forced by his belt. The top most guard was too easily mounting beneath a tree well off the road. The mending followed the novel idea that it was too difficult, and desisted on the road and that he had crawled behind the tree to dodge nooses. He spent the next few days safely in the Xerdydang KD.

And then there was the extortion of the 2-23 Club who ambitiously put his pole climbing spikes on the upside of his leg. The boys theorized that he wanted to climb up between two poles.

The thoughts of the company members were quite impractical. The situation we had just about finished laboriously clearing a couple of patches in Fort Dix, when an appointed artillerv lieutenant dashed up to the guard and exclaimed: "You can’t camp here, this is an artillery range!" We had to move the whole camp to lower ground across the road which was deemed to be safe. We had according to be glad of the changes when it raised.

The boys found that just the right room in a pay tent for two men and all their equipment. The result, we felt when it rained. If you’re ever in the tents feet, you will get wet up to the knees.

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IN CASE ANY TRY TO ESCAPE
THE CREW CURRIFS WILL BE THERE
OTHER NEW METHODS WILL BE USED

DEPANTING RIOT

That bare shank visible in the lower portion of the photograph to the left represents all that remains of the dignity (and leg) of some freshman fresh in the annual scramble of the glove fight. No more grim reminder may be found to the effect that preparedness pays in this all-important event of the Techman's career. The facts are literally laid bare.

To prevent this larking will various freshmen rallies will be held in the near future to make plans for Field Day, both for the classes as a whole and for the participants in the various sports. The promoters of Field Day and the fatherly advice of The Tech both urge attendance of these rallies.

DEFORESTING HIGHWAY ON WAY TO CAMP

SOPH PREXY GOES OVER

Now that all you luckier members of the freshman class are on your way to the annual camp on the shores of Lake Massapoag, you should stop to consider the full import of the three days you are destined to spend there. The opportunities of becoming acquainted with institute men and inactives are a bone to any freshman. However, there is something additional which the camp has to offer. Above all other Technology spirit in action as the Soph president cited and his classmates bar the road to camp. We hope you too will have your chance at President Flowers and friends.

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A HEARTY WELCOME

Officially The Tech extends a hearty wel- come to the new students on behalf of the entire Institute student body. Particularly to the Class of '45, we wish to express the best of luck for its four year stay at Technology.

In almost every case, the new student will be facing an entirely new life here at the In- stitute. New friendships will be formed and the routine of everyday life will be materially altered by the need for rather intensive study.

At this moment each entering student has a name which he uses to sign registration ma- terials and the like. However under any ana- lysis, it is only a name. By means of that name alone it is not possible to determine what lessons he will take or if he has a background in that particular field. His scholastic history may be, or what part he plays in the great drama called Life. John Smith may not be as easy a city slicker as a country buck.

However, by this time next year consider- able progress will have been made toward making John Smith more than just a name. By means of that name he may be facing an entirely new life here at the Institute.

Every student will leave a mark in the annals of undergraduate life at the Institute. Some of these marks may indeed be in- finitesimal defying most careful scrutiny, but others will be records which all can see. Some may prove outstanding in the class- room, some in activity leadership, and others on the field of sport. Success in a college career, as in any other, is actually measured by the degree to which a student develops the talents within him which he was endowed with. The mediocre student who has utilized his ability to the utmost is certainly more success- ful than the student who has idled away his time though he still attains a certain level of activity.

The Tech supplies all students a chance to decide what he wants to make of his name. Good luck, Class of '45.

A REAL FROSH CAMP

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This is indeed a favorable sign that the freshman should be able to enjoy camp the way that it has always been intended; as a place where the freshmen should meet each other, exchange one another's habits of Technology's traditions, and return to the opening of school refreshed physically and mentally. It is supposed to be a mancamp, sort of a traditional dormitory tradition.

Argument will be presented that with the absence of sophomore raiding parties, the freshman will not have the class spirit that is so inevitably engendered by traditional perils.

However, the state of freshmen nervously wandering all night for marauders does not appear to be the only efficient way of promoting class spirit. There will be still the ever present problem of penetrating the sophomore president's disguise and giving him the traditional ducker.

The Agenda and Quadrangle Club are to be particularly congratulated for their far sighted action. The decision to forego the rivalry and fun of raiding the Freshmen at Freshman Camp represents a real sacrifice, since it has always been considered their sacred duty to give the freshmen a run for their money. It shows the genuine school spirit of the Agenda organizations in that they will consider the good of the school in general rather than their sacred rights.

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**SOPHOMORE BACK HEADS FOR TOUCHDOWN**

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Realizing this fact one can only conclude that constant vigilance is the price of success. Above are two pictures showing the turning points of the two exciting events of the 143-143 classics. The top photograph was taken just as the Schommerer team broke through for the winning touchdown. The other shows a freshman tracer man picking up the dropped baton after valuable seconds.

More than are the two pictures which if different might have changed the day. The season is not at all over.

Through practice for Field Day will set that as one man is unprepared for such situations as these and will insure that he knows how to prevent them. Large turns will insure against any team member on coming too tired to carry on. To win every man should turn out now.

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The principal articles will be "Are You Ahead Of The Age," by T. G. Delbridge, manager of the research department of the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia. In the center will be an article on sugar with many pictures.

Other articles will be "Hilbert's Location of the Frontiers" by Prof. Pink, newly appointed professor in the Economics department; "Pick Your Job, Hilt?" by El. E. Chasen with Jackson and Moreland; "Engineering In Jewelry" by Myron Sivertson, and "Plural Predicament" by Henry G. Cox of J. I. Case Company.

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