

## BYRNE WILL PLAY ON FIELD DAY

### Victory To Be Decided By Technical Superiority Dr. Compton Tells Frosh

#### Cooperation Asked Of Class Of 1945 At All-Tech Smoker Held Yesterday

Stating that "the war will largely be won by technological superiority in design and in production," President Karl T. Compton urged the 650 members of the incoming Class of 1945 to make the most of their four years' tenure at Technology in his welcome address last evening at the All-Tech Smoker in Walker Memorial's Morss Hall.

The President asked the class to display a creditable spirit of cooperation and to make sacrifices of minor importance in the favor of more significant interests. He said that, in his opinion, "no other issue or activity now compares in importance with the defeat of Hitler and the anti-democratic, anti-humanitarian aspects of his Nazi movement."

#### Dean Caldwell Prophecies

In the main address of the evening, Dean R. G. Caldwell of Humanities made three prophecies concerning the world as it would be after the war. He predicted an enduring peace to be effected by 1945, the graduation date of the present freshman class; a transposition of the world's center of culture and civilization to the Western Hemisphere; and an introduction of new techniques in scientific procedure and of better standards of life and health.

After the introduction of faculty members, Professor Charles E. Locke, (Continued on Page 3)

### Hopkinton Hike Planned By O. C.

#### Two Trips Are Planned For Weekend; Climbers Will Go To Quincy

A get-acquainted hike to Hopkinton this Saturday afternoon will officially open the season's activities of the M.I.T. Outing Club. Led by Alexander Smith, '43, and Walter G. Wells, '43, the party will leave Walker steps at 1:00 P.M. for Wells' place near Hopkinton. The cost of the trip will be 50 cents to cover food, transportation and other expenses.

Sunday at 9:00 A.M. a rock climbing trip led by Alfred J. Frueh, '42, will go to the Quincy quarries. This trip will cost 20 cents for transportation. These two trips on Saturday and Sunday are being held in place of the customary double trip to the Blue Hills with which the society usually opens its season. The Blue Hills are closed because of the fire hazard created by the current drought.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks Over CBS Tomorrow

"What college students can do for defense" will be the subject of a half hour program to be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Wednesday, October 1, from 4 to 4:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

Featured speaker on this program will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Other speakers include Jane Seaver, youth representative of the Civilian Defense Advisory Committee, Sterling Tompkins, Jr., of the Yale Daily News, and several persons who are connected with the national defense program.

#### COMPTON AT CAMP



President Compton, addressing frosh at the annual freshman camp on Lake Massapoag.

### The Tech Smoker To Be Presented Tuesday, October 7

#### Staff Members Speak At Annual Affair In Pritchett Hall

Attention, all freshmen! Do you like writing? Do you like photography, photo-engraving, business management? Do you like the hurry and bustle of a news room? If your answer is yes to any one of these questions, reserve a few minutes in the afternoon of Tuesday, October 7 and come to the Tech's annual smoker in Pritchett Hall in Walker.

This smoker is planned by The Tech to show entering students the workings of the official undergraduate newspaper at the Technology, and to demonstrate where one and all may assist in the organization.

The program is scheduled to include informal talks by staff members who will describe the role a freshman plays in newspaper publication. Refreshments consisting of cider, doughnuts and cigarettes are to be served.

The fall competition for staff positions is to begin on the following Monday evening.

### Musical Clubs Schedule Rally

A Musical Rally, being sponsored by the Combined Musical Clubs, is scheduled for Thursday, October 2, at 5:00 P.M. in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250. The combined organization embraces the Glee Club, the String Quartet or any combination of stringed instruments, and also the orchestra. Henry Jackson Warren, conductor of the Glee Club, will speak at the Rally as will the officers of the society. In addition, recordings of broadcasts made last year by the clubs will be replayed for the benefit of prospective freshmen and others interested in participating in the activities of the various musical organizations.

Ray O. Wyland, Jr., Glee Club student leader, stated that a Technology Sing to include fraternity, dormitory, and commuter organizations would be discussed. A cup offered by Professor F. Alexander Magoun will go to the winner.

### Joe Louis Still Champ Beats Nova With T.K.O.

Joe Louis successfully defended the World's Heavyweight Championship for the nineteenth time last night before a crowd of 55,000 at the Polo Grounds when he crushed Lou Nova, of the cosmic punch, to the mat in six rounds.

After being spilled to the canvas for a nine-count Nova regained his feet only to meet a crushing attack from Louis which he was powerless to avoid and which merited him a T.K.O.

### Dining Service Changes Style In Walker Today

#### Supper Served By Waiters Replaces Cafeteria Rush

Replacing the hurried dinnertime confusion which has prevailed in previous years in Walker will be a new spirit of leisureliness, tonight. Tonight will find Walker a model college dining hall as a result of changes made upon the recommendations to the Corporation by the Dormitory Board and Dormitory Committee in cooperation with the Corporation Committee on Student Activities.

Waiter service will replace the rush at the counter, and itemized checks will be presented at the end of the meal, which will be served from 5:15 to 7:15 P.M. About thirty-five minutes will be required for the serving of a complete meal, but sandwiches will also be on the menu.

#### New Tables

The appearance of the hall will be altered, for round tables seating from four to eight will replace the old oblong tables. Each table will be neatly set and will be arranged on the sides of a carpeted aisle down the middle of the hall. New aluminum chairs will be found instead of the old wooden ones.

Throughout the meal music will be played on the new loud-speaker system. (Continued on Page 3)

### Prexy Flowers Hits Icy Waters In Record Time

The record for Sophomore president dunking was broken again this year when Langdon S. Flowers, '44, hit the waters of Lake Massapoag at about 7:00 P.M. Friday night. It seems that while pitching a tent one of the brighter freshmen recognized the Sophomore and tried to arrest him.

Langdon Flowers was not to be taken so easily. He managed to escape into the woods where he laid low till dusk. Then returning to camp and attempting to mingle with the frosh, he was rediscovered. His disguise had been pierced and he met his Waterloo.

#### Large Scale Bathing

Flowers was not alone in his dunking, for Sunday morning four more anonymous Sophomores swam in the lake.

Five unidentified Sophomores, leaving their car on the main road, crept with no end of stealth into the camp around four. In the impenetrable fog they circled a tent. Each began to pull out stakes and as the tent fell they heaved water-balloons inside, and fled unfollowed. Returning to the center of camp they ripped down the flag and a sign on the flag pole. Maneuvering to attack a second tent they again yanked up stakes. Just as the tent

(Continued on Page 3)

### Option Sales To Start Friday Morning At \$2; Ticket Price Is \$5

#### FIELD DAY MAESTRO



Bobby Byrne, young instrumentalist, whose orchestra will play for the Field Day Dance.

### Dorm Freshmen To Dance Friday In Morss Hall

#### Committee Invites Radcliffe, Simmons Girls For Festivity

The current series of Dormitory Freshman Acquaintance Dances will open this Friday evening with an informal Simmons-Radcliffe get-together. Personal invitations have been mailed out to the entire freshman classes of both Radcliffe and Simmons and a group of two hundred girls are expected to grace Morss Hall, Walker Memorial Building. The dance commencing at 8:30 P.M. will continue till 1:00 A.M. at which time the girls will depart — unescorted but well chaperoned.

To facilitate the intermingling of the girls and fellows the Agenda, the Dormitory Committee, and a few other upper classmen have been invited in the capacity of ushers, but outside of these chosen few the dance will strictly be a freshman affair.

#### No Freshman Ties

There is also an added privilege extended by the Agenda—the Tech freshmen do not have to wear their fresh. (Continued on Page 3)

### Debaters Plan Radio Series

Inaugurating a new series of radio debates, the Institute debaters under the direction of coaches Peter Rutter and John B. Rae of the English department will meet a Radcliffe College team on Thursday, October 23, from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M.

A tentative list of other radio debates scheduled for the academic year includes contests with Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Vassar, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Smith, Johns Hopkins, St. Lawrence, and Pembroke, in that order. All engagements are to be held Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4 and can be heard over WAAB through the courtesy of the Colonial Network.

As a feature for its yearly smoker, the Society has planned a humorous debate with Emerson College students in Pritchett Hall of Walker Memorial at 5 P.M. on Friday, October 10. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in debating are invited to attend this function.

### Orchestra Announced For Annual Affair To Be Staged In Walker Memorial

Bobby Byrne and his 15 piece orchestra have been selected to play at the Field Day Dance to be held in Walker Memorial from 10 to 3, Friday, October 31, it was announced last night by Gordon H. Hill, '42, chairman of the Dormitory Dance Committee.

The popular trombonist, who has recently joined the ranks of the "big name" hands because of his successful appearance at such noted name-making resorts as Glen Island Casino, Meadowbrook, and the Hotel Pennsylvania, is one of the youngest in the business, only 23.

#### Features Claire, Palmer

In addition to arrangements by Don Redman, Byrne features two vocalists, Dorothy Claire and Jimmy Palmer, and the "Four Trombyrnes", a quartet of trombonists with special renditions of popular medleys.

Options priced at two dollars will go on sale Friday at noon in the Main Lobby and will be sold throughout the dormitories by members of the Dance Committee. Redemptions are to be made in the week preceding the dance for three dollars.

#### Records to be Played

During the sales campaign recordings of Byrne's orchestra will be played in Walker Memorial during the lunch hours and in the evening. Included in the selections will be "I Guess I'll Have To Dream The Rest" and "What Word Is Sweeter Than Sweetheart" which are among the best sellers at present.

### Sophs Greet '45 With Water Bags

#### Ensuing Scuffle Saw Three Frosh Stripped By Sophs

The freshman class preparing to depart for their annual camp trip to Lake Massapoag were early initiated to the traditional Sophomore-freshman rivalry on Friday afternoon. The assembled freshmen were subject to derisive jeers punctuated by not infrequent waterbags hurled from the eminences of the Walker cornices by agile Sophomores.

Enough spirit was finally aroused in the hearts of a few freshmen who dared oppose the upperclassmen, and a violent but ineffectual battle ensued. Moreover, possession of practical experience in the art of removing other people's pants heavily favored the Sophomores who took good advantage of this situation.

After the Sophomores were foiled in an attempt to bring a fire hose from Walker to play on the crowd of lamb-like freshmen, they resorted to the water dropping tactics. Upon gaining (Continued on Page 3)

### Catholic Club Smoker Scheduled For Thursday

The officers of the Technology Club extend an invitation to all Catholic students at the Institute to come to their smoker which will be held Thursday, October 2, at 6:00 P.M. in Pritchett Hall of Walker Memorial. Father Daly, the club chaplain, and Professor Copithorne of the English department will speak. Afterwards cider and doughnuts will be served.

# The Tech

Vol. LXI Tuesday, September 30, 1941 No. 33

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## TO THE CLASS OF '44

That which has always been said to be impossible has been accomplished at last. A Freshman Camp has been held without the usual roughhouse and high school stunts, so that the real aim of this orientation period could be more nearly achieved.

When it was reported in these columns that the Agenda and Quadrangle clubs had agreed to a "hands off" policy for Freshman Camp, not a great deal of faith was placed upon their adherence to said policies. All too often an organization takes an official stand only to have its members violate all the provisions as individuals, thereby breaking the agreement in spirit if not the letter of the law.

However, from all reports coming back from Lake Massapoag such was not the case at all this time. Even though the general trend in the world today is toward disregarding agreements, the sophomores have proved to the Institute student body that they are a responsible group. All freshmen have expressed the opinion that camp was a great place and that they got a lot out of it. There seemed to be no lack of class spirit.

The behavior of Agenda and the Quadrangle Club toward Freshman Camp brings out two major points. The first is that these two organizations are the dominating forces in the Class of '44 because, while these two societies made the agreements, the class as a whole upheld them. The second is that these two societies have displayed a degree of intelligent forethought and consideration which has long been repressed in the organizations. It shows that helpfulness toward the freshman class has gained control of the rowdy selfish terrorism that has so often accompanied Freshman Camp.

Last year an element of Agenda gave evidence that they wished to modify the societies' purpose somewhat so that it could serve as a constructive force in dormitory freshmen affairs. They were looking at the problem from the viewpoint of the freshmen rather than from a selfish revengeful ter-

rorizing angle. They were not able to accomplish all that they wished in carrying out this principle, but the action taken so far this year seems to indicate that their work has not been entirely in vain.

We wish to express our admiration to these two societies for the stand that they took and then lived up to and to the T.C.A. for its courage and spirit to tackle the problem. The freshman class is not composed of a bunch of sissies, but a group of fine young men who will now enjoy a good clean rivalry with the sophomores. And the Class of '44 has shown that it does not have to rely on underhanded tricks to maintain its position. Here's to a great Field Day.

## IN THE MAKING

A new life is now in the process of being born. Although still in the development stage, this new organism gives evidence of being a baby giant. It shows promise of filling a very definite place in the undergraduate life of the Institute.

This yet to be born infant, an off-spring of The Tech, is a picture magazine to serve Technology as *Life* so capably serves the nation. Its function will be to supplement The Tech in presenting to the student body the picture of Technology life and activity as it unfolds from day to day.

Such publications have met with considerable success on other college campuses and seem to fit in with rather than compete with existing publications. A publication of this sort can cover pictorially much more adequately than the newspaper many phases of school life.

Wednesday night a meeting will be held in the news rooms of The Tech at 8:00 P.M. to discuss the first issue, which is scheduled to appear some time after Field Day. Present plans call for four issues during the school year. At this meeting, all students who have had experience in literary, business, or photography work and might be interested in working on a pictorial publication are invited to attend. T.E.N., The Tech's first born, is soon destined to have a little brother.

## THE READER SPEAKS

Editor, The Tech.  
 Dear Sir:

We have observed the birth of a new tradition: that of cooperation with the Freshman Camp program by the Sophomore Class—thus allowing the unorganized entering class to be more effectively presented with a preview of Technology. The Class of '44 should be proud to be the first class in many years to have the mature viewpoint and foresight and sense of values to take this stand.

With the above in mind, I should like to take this opportunity in behalf of the Institute, the TCA, the other undergraduate activities to publicly thank the Agenda Society and the Quadrangle Club for their fine cooperation. For without their aid, as the dominant organizations of their class, the 1941 Freshman Camp could not have been as successful as it proved to be.

In the past, it has been a part of the regular yearly programs of the above clubs to lead raiding parties to Lake Massapoag and we all should take off our hats to these organizations for putting a stop to a stupid and dangerous practice this year. True, there is an element of fun in these raids even for the freshmen, but the disadvantages far outweigh the better side. Not only are the speakers at a disadvantage in trying to present their material to freshmen dulled by the lack of sleep, but there is also the element of personal and physical injury involved. Although most fellows are willing to take their chances of being hurt, there are always those individuals who would take delight in using the situation of a serious accident as an opportunity to smear Freshman Camp and the Institute. And we all agree that the camp is too great a good to suffer such a setback.

So thanks once again to Agenda, Q Club and the Sophomore class. May they find '45 a worthy adversary in the coming Field Day.

"HEINIE" SHAW, President, T.C.A.

## For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

Despite grim forebodings and gloomy premonitions attendant upon the beginnings of the Institute's major activity, i.e., classes, the light-hearted levity-laden lads of Entertainment Engineering bid all, from brownbaggers to playboys, a cheery "Bottoms Up."

Getting down to cases, we repeat what you've all heard time after time—the warning not to get completely tied up in this school work situation. Therein lies the road to staleness and stagnation. It's patently obvious of course, that there are dangers on the other hand, too. We know.

### Night Life Slow

Along the lines of fun and frolic then, a few words on the local playing set-up. This cosmopolite village is now more than ever in the nocturnal doldrums as summer roof gardens close and roofed-in places hesitate to open until the climate cools a bit.

Open for the rest of the week is the lavish, expensive Ritz Roof, purveying the music of Joe Marsalla and his orchestra. Incidentally, seen on the Roof during the last two weeks were a number of socially-minded fraternity lads busy with the business of "rushing"—notable amongst these was a busload of Dukes, rushees, and Wellesley lassies.

### Will Johnson at Ten Acres

Out in Wayland is Seiler's Ten Acres, evening rendezvous of collegians and would-be collegians, and in Seiler's is the well-known band of Will Johnson, who has spent the summer musicing for the townspeople. Expecting big doings during the football season the management plans to boost the prevalent Saturday night two dollar minimum a bit.

Social dance band number one, Ruby Newman's orchestra replete with strings and full complement of musicians, opens tomorrow night at the Copley-Plaza. Newman, who has several times been voted most popular orchestra for debutante functions, played last year at the Copley's mammoth British War Relief Ball.

### Dorm Fresh Dance

Friday night, the Dormitory Freshman Committee, under the leadership

of Bob Greenes will throw to the wolves of the dorm '45-ers the sweet, ingenuous, naive girls of the Radcliffe and Simmons freshman classes. Planned for Walker with the music of Baron Hugo's orchestra, the dance is open only to dorm freshmen.

The theater outlook for the fall season is definitely promising. During the last week we have observed "Mr. Big," a rather crusty imitation of Hellzapoppin; Canada Lee in "Native Son," a Powerful Production by Orson Welles which is good, but like Richard Wright's book, slightly depressing; and Helen Hayes in Maxwell Anderson's "Candle In The Wind," which we can highly recommend if you happen to get to New York this winter.

### Legitimate Theater

At the Shubert this week is a new musical called "Viva O'Brien" which has to do with a definitely non-Latin visitor to Latin America; including business with a swimming tank and frequent scene changes. Opened last night was "Arsenic and Old Lace," New York's long-run chiller, with a company which, if their New Haven performance is an indication, is doing justice by the play. And the Messrs. Shubert, bubbling over with confidence, are producing "The Student Prince" at the hippodromic Opera House.

Today is the last day for season tickets to the Boston Symphony Concerts. Beginning tomorrow single concert seats only will be available and the government gets ten per cent.

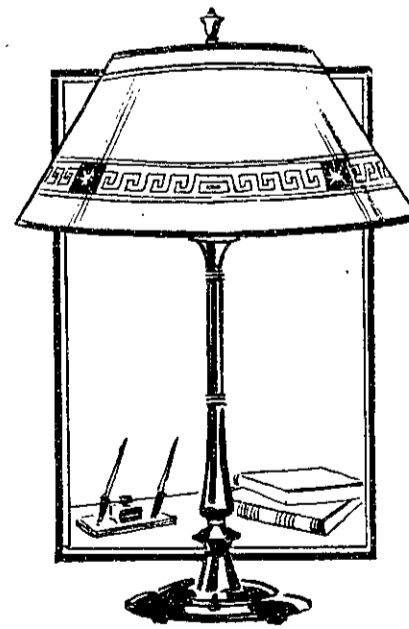
A representative of the Boston SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will be at the offices of the Technology Christian Association today (Tuesday) from 12 to 2 P.M. to answer inquiries about special student season tickets for the Orchestra's concerts. All tickets must be purchased by this afternoon. Season sale stops today.

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DIVIDEND TOO



### T.E.N. Goes On Sale Today

New Issue Contains Diversified Articles And Many Pictures

The Tech Engineering News, Technology's student technical publication, is on sale today and tomorrow throughout the Institute. Comprising a series of interesting and diversified topics, this latest edition of T. E. N., the first of the new student year, offers entering students a chance to become acquainted with another of Technology's four official undergraduate publications.

Appearing on the front cover of this issue is a photograph of the Atlantic Refining Company's new Atlantic petroleum refinery in Texas, which accompanies the first article "Are You Afraid of an Oil Job," by T. G. Delbridge of the Atlantic Refining Company. Surveying the status of the oil industry today, Mr. Delbridge states that the known oil reserves will long outlive this generation. "Engineering in Jewelry" receives the attention of Myron Everts, who tells of some of the problems to be solved by engineers.

#### Pick Your Job

An article entitled "Pick Your Job, Sir," in which E. H. Cameron illustrates from personal experiences just what is expected when a new construction engineer takes hold of the reins in a building project, reviews the places which owner, promoter and consulting engineer hold in the various stages of building expansion.

"The all-important, yet often-forgotten link in mass production—the health of the worker," is discussed by Henry G. Cox in an article entitled "Placid Production." Stating that we Americans work too hard and play too fiercely, Mr. Cox shows how he set up a production line which was designed with an aim toward the prevention of worker fatigue caused by nervous strain.

An article on sugar manufacture tells how engineers have exploited nature through the utilization of modern refining methods to get the maximum quantity of sugar from the cane. Embracing a large number of photographs showing the sugar in various stages of its processing, the article, written by the staff, describes in technical detail the more interesting phases of this tremendous industry.

### Dining Service

(Continued from Page 1)

tem which was installed this summer. Everything will be conducive to relaxation and good fellowship.

#### Proper Dress Expected

To keep everything in tune with the new standards, diners will be expected to appear in proper dress. Sweaters and tieless shirts will be frowned upon.

Dorm men need no longer be ashamed to bring dates to Walker Memorial for dinner, for it is believed that the changes which have been made will create a homelike and cultural atmosphere such as may be found in any of the better restaurants and it is hoped that Walker will soon become a social center for Dormitory men.

## YOUR BANK

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### Flowers Watered

(Continued from Page 1)

was falling the inmates awoke and gave the alarm.

The clever Sophomores, however, sometimes hiding in the brush, sometimes mingling with the frosh, gradually put distance between themselves and the camp. Four of the Sophomores reached the car. The fifth has not reached it yet. But all escaped in the skirmishes.

#### Misdirected Sympathy

However, the Sophs made the foolhardy mistake of returning in the car to look for the missing one. In a skirmish with a frosh foraging party, the driver could not see the road because of the exceedingly dense fog, and the car ended up in the ditch.

The Sophs were in a bad way, but the kind-hearted frosh tried to help them out of the ditch. At this point a counselor and the frosh suggested that the Sophs come back for breakfast, it being about 7:00. The second-year men accepted the generous offer.

After breakfast the more sinister element of the camp, led by Oscar, began to raise its ugly head. It seems that he wanted four men to dig a jumping pit. Confronted by Oscar and the frosh, the Sophs dug in, completing their job after much hard labor. As they were hot and sweaty by now a swim was suggested and in they went.

### All-Tech Smoker

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of the Alumni Association, presented the key to Walker Memorial to President Jerome T. Coe of the Class of 1942.

#### Cooperation Asked

In concluding his talk, Dr. Compton told his audience that "you can cooperate by maintaining that attitude which is inevitable in fine young manhood when it understands a situation of critical importance and rises in its strength and idealism to meet the emergency."

Professor Albert A. Schaefer of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration acted as toastmaster. Songs led by Henry Warren Jackson, athletic movies, and a reception of the freshmen's fathers in Pritchett Hall concluded the program.

#### Committees in Charge

The committee in charge consisted of Chairman Franklin D. Mabbett, '43; Walter G. Sutton, Jr., '43; Robert W. Maxwell, '43; George A. Slifer, '42; John S. Arend, '42; Charles A. Spears, '42; Louis Rosenblum, '42; Gordon H. Hill, '42; William C. Schoen, '42, and Karl E. Wenk, '42.

### Slide Rule Class Planned By A.S.U.

To give incoming freshmen a chance to become acquainted with the operation and technique of the slide rule the Technology chapter of the American Student Union is holding its third annual slide rule class in Room 1-390 at 4:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 2.

Professor Crout of the Mathematics department will address the freshmen assembled for about an hour on the operation and choice of a good slide rule. Previous to this Ervine M. Rips, president of the chapter, will speak to the students on the nature of A.S.U. activity at Technology.

### Frosh Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

men ties; however, attendance will be compulsory.

The music will be supplied by Baron Hugo and his orchestra with several surprise novelties arranged by Bob Greenes, chairman of the Dormitory Freshman Committee, for the entertainment of those present. The chaperones invited by the freshman committee are President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Wareham, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre, Professor Avery A. Ashdown, and Mr. Jack Wood.

### Water Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

entrance to a publications office on the third floor of Walker the members of the class of 1944 went out through the window and crawled along a ledge to the front of the building. There, from their precarious position, the Sophomores let fall bags and balloons full of water.

Despite the concerted efforts of the Sophomores, no direct hits were scored upon freshmen who were kept skipping to avoid the water, and who suffered only from indirect splashes. However, the one direct hit of the afternoon was observed to fall squarely on Bernard S. Brindis, '43. The final score in the departing tussle was three to zero in favor of the Sophomores, but the hasty bus departure prevented further scuffles.

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# CALENDAR

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9:00 P.M. T.E.N. Sales Start.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

4:00 P.M. College Defense Broadcast—C.B.S.

4:00 P.M. T.C.A. Assembly—Room 7-403.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Noon Faculty Club Luncheon.

4:00 P.M. A.S.U. Slide Rule Class—Room 1-390.

5:00 P.M. Musical Clubs Rally—Room 10-250.

### Activities

#### Room Registry

With the new fall term, the T.C.A. began a novel system of serving students looking for suitable lodging. Dependent upon cooperation between students, renters and the T.C.A. office, the plan includes a reciprocal information system whereby housekeepers inform the registry about rooms, and the bureau in turn informs the students by means of mimeographed tabulations.

The students then report back on the number of rooms still available so that a running list of rooms and prices is kept up to date. Business connected with this service is conducted in the T.C.A. office and is directed by Richard C. Grant, '44.

#### Dinghy

Despite the fact that the dinghy race has been eliminated from the Field Day events, the Nautical Association is planning to sponsor a Sophomore-freshman race about the first of November. Those members of both classes who are interested are asked to report to the coaches of the two teams. Practice will start immediately. For further information, inquire at the sailing Pavillion.

#### T. C. A. Smoker

The T.C.A. Smoker, to be held Wednesday, October 1, 4:00 P.M., in the William Emerson Room (7-403), will offer as the principal speaker Prof. William H. Timbie, of the Department of Electrical Engineering. All freshmen interested in the T.C.A. are invited to attend.

#### Book Exchange

The T.C.A. book exchange is urging all Sophomores and Juniors to turn in freshman texts if they desire to sell them, and the freshmen are likewise urged to obtain their texts through the exchange. Anyone who wishes a Tech blotter, and has not yet received one, may inquire at the T.C.A. office for one.

#### Lost and Found

Monday morning, after Freshman Camp was deserted, the T.C.A. poked about, dug up varied assortments of gloves, towels, shoes, clothes, a wallet, a hat, a flashlight, a military set, and a clarinet.

All first-year students missing anything may inquire at the T.C.A. office to collect their lost belongings.

### FREE

On Thursday, Oct. 2 from 2:30 to 6 P.M. we will give FREE to every freshman an ice cream soda

WATCH FOR THE RED STAR

**TECH PHARMACY**  
86 Mass. Ave., Cambridge  
Opp. Rogers Bldg.

### Faculty Clubmen Plan Activities

#### Outing To Stow Opens Season On Columbus Day

In an effort to achieve closer camaraderie between members of the staff and of the administration of the Institute, the M.I.T. Faculty Club will open its activities for the 1941-1942 year with a fall outing to be held at the Stow Country Club on Sunday, October 12, 1941. All members of the staff and of the Administration and their families are invited to attend the outing whether they are members or not.

Athletic competitions are planned for sports from golf and soft-ball to ping pong and quoits in order to provide varied and interesting fare for all those who attend. A chicken dinner is to be served at 1:30 in the afternoon and will be priced at \$1.25 per person and 75 cents for children under fourteen years of age.

#### Schaefer Leads

Under the leadership of Professor Albert A. Schaefer, Department of Business and Engineering Administration, who is president of the Club, a program of activities has been announced which includes an Annual Fall Party, and a series of Saturday evening dances supervised by Professor Robert S. Harris, Department of Biology and Public Health, secretary of the organization.

Group activities affording opportunities for hobby development in various fields are open to members of the Faculty Club. Among these activities are bowling with Professor Clifford E. Lansil, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and photography with Professor John T. Norton, of the Department of Metallurgy, in charge.

#### Hauser Heads Skiers

Pistol shooting may be pursued under the tutelage of Major Arthur D. Caswell of the Military Science faculty, while Walter C. Wood, Technology's sailing master, will salt green hands interested in sailing. For those who like skiing as a hobby, Professor Ernst A. Hauser, Department of Chemical Engineering, will make them skiers or break them. Completing the roster of group activities is a unit composed of squash enthusiasts headed by Professor Louis F. Woodruff, of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The first of a series of luncheon meetings is to be held Thursday, October 2, at noon.

**BENNY GOODMAN**  
IS AT THE HOTEL  
**NEW YORKER**  
PLUS A GREAT ALL-NEW  
**ICE SHOW**

# Lend me a Minute and I'll give you back 15 seconds



Says PAUL DOUGLAS, well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune. Others pick it up. Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

Somebody lights up a cigarette. Likes it. Passes the word along. Soon the whole country's smoking it. *It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.*

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead Is the approval of smokers like yourself. *Chesterfields are definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting. They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.*



But even these facts wouldn't count If smokers didn't just naturally like them. Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do. *Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.*

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## Announcement . . . IMPORTANT to FRESHMEN

### JOIN the Coop and SAVE Money on Your Purchases

By joining the COOP you become a storekeeper for yourself, just as if you rented a store, put in a stock of merchandise, and employed salespeople.

The Stockholders, all members of the Faculties of M.I.T., Harvard and Radcliffe, hold the capital stock in trust and receive no dividends upon it. The stockholders from M. I. T. are Dean Harold E. Lobdell and Professor Erwin H. Schell.

On the Board of Directors the M. I. T. representatives are William Mitchell Folberth, Student Director, Ralph E. Freeman, Faculty Director, Carroll L. Wilson, Alumni Director, Walter Humphreys and Horace S. Ford, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively of the M. I. T. Corporation.

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