In an interclass struggle that was not decided until the shot that ended the glove fight, the Class of 1945 became the ninth class to win the annual Field Day classic in its first attempt. The Sophomores succumbed by a score of 9-6 in the closest contest since the 1938 battle between the Classes of 1941 and 1942.

The victors garnered their points in the relay race, swimming meet, and glove fight. The '44 men countered in the football game and tug of war.

Outstanding performance of the afternoon was turned in by the frosh 150-yard medley team who broke the Tech record with a 1:26.0 walkaway in Alumni Pool.

Oscar Hedlund's reputation as prognosticator of Field Day winners remained intact as a result of the '45 victory. He had predicted a 12-3 win for the green men and a lone Soph tally in the relay race.
D. U., Theta Chi, Merge To Form Diddle Diddle With Fifteen Members

Lead Pipe Failure
And Gottlieb Loss
Precipitate Act;
Servants Sue D. U.

In a surprise announcement last month, Jack Arndt, titular head of Inter-fraternity Conference, revealed the combination of two of Technology's lesser fraternities, Delta Upsilon and Theta Chi into one big—fifteen active members—Diddle Diddle.

More was precipitated when the Stanford dispossessed Theta-Chis with court order citing six years back rent and simultaneously, employees of D. U. seized the house for eleven years back taxes—plus recompense for clothing which they had at one time or another lent to members.

Describing conditions which led to the dissolution of the once-thirty-nine years ago—pseudo powerful organizations, Dictator Arndt gave as most important the failure of lead pipe crossing tactics generally employed by these houses in the startling success of the more important Institute fraternities such as Chi Phi which recently pledged Class of '46 BMOC Gusie Gottlieb.

Suave and smirking C. R. Stemp and his cohort Steasy Van Nostrand, official "make with the talk" men for the T. C.'s had little to say—coherently—from temporary quarters in the Esplanade Cafe merely remarking that they had unquestionably gotten the best of the bargain.

Walker Basement Lights Sabotaged
As Freshman Fails at Touch Typing

Editor's note: Yesterday afternoon while the first draft of The Tech was being prepared, some embryonic engineer pulled the wrong switch or something and the ground floor of Walker was plunged into the semidarkness of the outside. Some people feel that it was enemy (Voo Doo) sabotage to national defense, an attempt to prevent the publication of this issue.

To Be Reprinted
It is hoped that by publishing this story at least the friends of the reporter can learn this choice item of news, if he will explain it. If the reporter can be contacted to translate his story, it will be reprinted in English in the next Field day issue of The Tech.

Obscure Research Crawls Forward, Nets Little Fame

In line with the present trend of events in this churning world of the 20th century much interesting research is being conducted here at the Institute. However, The Tech hereby takes it on itself to describe some of the less well-known work of our faculty and students, which might otherwise pass unnoticed.

In a small polka-dot lab on the seventh floor of Building 99 there has just been isolated Technianum, nature's newest element, by Professor Hans N. Fritz Compton. Illegitimate relative of our illustrious president, Technianum, it was revealed, has identical physical and chemical properties with sodium, differing only in nomenclature. "Some people tend to take my claims with a grain of salt," said the professor.

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SOPHS REPLACE KRUPA

Soph Prom Committee chooses Leo Stokowski to Syncopate Nov. 14

A popular maestro Leon Paul Stokowski will replace Gene Krupa at annual Sophomore Prom. It was voted today by the Sophomore Committee. The change was due to pressure of public opinion. A class of '44 discovered it and ignored the gala affair scheduled to take place in the ballroom of Bliley Hall this Friday, November 14.

The Sophomore Prom Committee has also announced a new budget for the event. The budget has been raised from $150 to $750 because of the pressure of public opinion. The reason for this is that the Field Artillery Band, which Stokowski is conducting, will see action in three years as a part of the Sophomore contract.

Krupa Disappointed

Krupa has publicly congratulated Mr. Stokowski on his good fortune and announced that he hopes Stokowski will get as much pleasure from his engagement as he will from its loss.

Lot Skin-beater has announced he himself will be content with a 6 1/2 year engagement at Daly's Meadowbrook, "which," he says, "is better than nothing."

As a result of the requests of some "hag-cats" and "alligators," the orchestra will feature such hot pieces as Bach's "Air on a G Major," several Beethoven Minuets and Stravinsky's epic number "Norwegian."
Ad Edit Clear

Once a year a certain vestigial organ at Tech makes a futile attempt to drag itself out of oblivion by challenging The Tech to an alleged football game. We acknowledge and applaud this feeble, yet courageous, whimper from the underdog. Far be it from our benevolent organization to hit a man when he is down. During College week, it will be nothing but literary fatigue. Or do we believe a point with the term literary? Be that as it may—We wish longingly for a school where there is nothing to do but go to class—no continual run of parties and no hectic big chance week ends. In line with this slight change of policy we have been looking over the classroom situation, a mind to take a few classes and have run across no end—say several—interesting pedagogical phenomena.

First prize goes to P. Chem. prof. Millard (who became a prof because the barbers wouldn't let him play the violin) for his classic statement of "p equals 3 k squared in instances where the data indicates that 3 k squared will equal p but is invalid when p is equal to something besides 3 k squared."

Second prize goes to "Robbie" Robinson for his penetrating insights into the lurid sex life of such persons as Count Rumford, for his bibliographic erudition and for his general indifference to the fact that 10.28 students buy a textbook which is of no value (a) for doing homework and (b) in solving quizzes.

Third prize to Prof. Paul Pigor, noted lumber camp "group leader" and sailor before the main, humorous anecdotes of life on the industrial front.

Honorable mention to P. Al for his prophetic announcement that the "41's are emotionally on the fresh and for no end of a to what do when married. Be it true, it seems, is somewhat less in favor.

Honorable mention to "Bill" Green for his interpretation of the English language and the que ans thereof.

And lastly, to the physical sciences whose experiments work only on lecture days.

Now that we've finished a secure foundation for that next term we turn to some of the main attractions, is the little daze spread in which parts of the numerous happenings which go on under Technology dances.

Main attraction—corrections and minor attractions, is the last session spread, to all the long last present parts of the numerous happenings which go on under Technology dances.
JOVARS VIE WITH TUFTS

sent 12 to 7 defeat Spurs, grab Forward for in Tomorrow

for their first win of the season, the Tech Jovars open their season against Tufts Jayvees. 

The student or students who pilfered the Van de Graaff Generator are asked to return the same immediately to the T.C.A. office. "Fun is fun," said Dean Harold E. Lobdell, "but this time someone has gone too far. The act was definitely one requiring engineering ability, and therefore I know all claims that it was perpetrated by Harvard students. Technology without the Generator is as a man without his soul, or as Sally Rand with a snow suit. Unless the culprits present themselves in my office within the next week, I shall be forced to take drastic action. We have already scouring the dormitories, looking under every bed, and have turned up nothing but a few blushing Radcliffe girls, several hundred pairs of dirty socks, three tons of Esquires, and an empty keg."

There are slight favorites to cop out. Coach Sergeant of Season for Each

Second of Season for Each Harvard's chances will be the second season for each contingent. Jovars lost a heartbreaker to Tufts when their winning run was called back in the last eight because of an off-side penalty. In a similar battle, the Medford Wildcats humbled the Essex Aggies, an about outfit, to the tune of 12-8. Bunn, who will start at left, bowers, sparked the Beavers to a football victory in intercollegiate last year over the Tufts Jayvees, 21-6. Scoring on 20, 16, and 37 yards each, Bunn completely outplayed the Jovars.

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Useless Existence Is Ended
As Frustrated Hawk Shaw
Leaps Lingeringly Off Ledge

Voo Doo Mentor
Repeating Trick
Gets Second Hit
On The Knoodle

Despairing of ever being able to put out a publication worthy of Technology minds, Hawk Shaw, brushheaded "mentor" of Voo Doo, that filthy rag which earlier this week announced a perpetrate itself upon 800 unsuspecting freshmen at the dazzling price of $1.22 per copy, yesterday afternoon climbed out upon the ledge of Walker Memorial outside the main-hall and after leaving a word for passersby, left for another world.

With the words, "Boy was gonna have another investigation, I couldn't stand it," R. Stetson S., the feinc's friend, jumped from the ledge and landed head first a few minutes later on the pavement below. The pavement is now being repaired.

In spite of repeated admonitions by his erstwhile sweetheart, Miss Mary Edgerton of South Boston, who was brought quickly to the scene of the tragedy by Shaw's colleagues on his "publication" who feared for the life of the poor old machine without its spark plug, Robert S. S. remained adamant in his determination to end it all. With police and members of the Tech, who did not want to lose their only critic in Technology, racing to him along the ledge from both sides, The Hawk became panicky. His last words were, "It was such a good joke. I hadda use it twice!"

Gigantic Hangar
Is Now On Order,
Will Become Gym

Close upon the heels of Dr. Compton's announcement that Technology needed a building for a permanent gymnasium came the report from Washington last night that the Advisory Council on Aeronautics had obtained an appropriation to build on the Technology campus a huge hangar for experimentation with lighter-than-air craft. To be built of reinforced concrete and designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, the new structure promises to be a definite permanent addition to the Institute plant.

Although it will be necessary to relinquish the use of the football field for the next few years, it will be possible to play indoors after the completion of the war. After the war work in the building is over, it will revert to the Institute, and will be made over to contain, besides the two football fields, six indoor clay tennis courts, four basketball courts, eighteen squash courts in what will be first the administration offices, and a one-mile board track.

Wine And Wife Cause Downfall Of Column

The other day, my wife left empty the eight bottles of wine in the cellar.

After glassing the bottle third cork and steadying it with the other hand, I brushed the pink elephants—which I had

Yanking the cobwebs from the bottle, I poured the shh into the room and around the last glass—which I have the wisest little in the world.

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Field Day Errands Faze Frosh
As Sophomores Wax Ingenious

Ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, the traditional Field Day errands were last night given to the Dormitory freshmen, who were ordered to complete their errand, before nine this morning, or face the consequences. Because of police trouble in the past, the Agenda had to O.K. each errand this year before the freshmen started out into the night.

Starting with such simple tasks as helping to decorate Morse Hall for tonight's dance, the list of errands included orders for 150 feet of shore line, a bottle of I.R. drops, and that old standby, a left-handed monkey wrench.

Time-Honored Errands

Many of the Sophs showed a little ingenuity in devising their errands, but many were content with handing out the time-honored errands of getting various autographed pieces of feminine clothing from nearby girls' colleges, such institutions as Simmons, Radcliffe, Gagey Normal, and Old Howard U.

Typical of the more difficult errands was that given to Harold L. Shwartz, of Bemis, who was ordered to have his photograph appear in "one of the better Boston newspapers" some time today. Shwartz was admonished that under no condition whatsoever must he do anything illegal or dangerous. It being better to leave the errand undone, and suffer the consequences, than to be expelled from the Institute.

Swizzlesticks and Pumpkins

Allen Cox, '45, was given the comparatively simple task of "obtaining 21 swizzle sticks from the hotels and watering places of Boston and vicinity," while one of his more unfortunate classmates was presented with a pumpkin, and ordered to find a girl who was willing to bake a pumpkin pie. In addition, he had to get the name, address, telephone number, and photograph of the girl who made the pie, which had to be turned in in time for breakfast this morning.

George L. Housefield was 'requested' to station himself in Park St. subway station, and show his technological education by making a graph showing the number of "girls between the ages of 15 and 45 who enter or leave the station between the hours of 9 and 12 P.M." This graph was to show the number of blondes, brunettes, and redheads, as well as the total number of girls passing through the station at ten minute intervals throughout the night.

Sweater Girl Snagged Tonite

Maria Montez, Universal's current starlet, who appeared as the girl in LIFE, was hi-jacked by Harvard captors just one hour after the Dominican from her hotel to Harvard. They had reached the Cambridge bridge and were feeding up Memorial Drive when a big black Hummer alongside forced the junior's convertible Cadilac to yield.

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Sensational, unprecedented news was made last night when the Institute Committee, meeting at their regular hour, accepted the recommendation of the Executive Committee and appropriated $1,500 to be expended by "Honest Al" Clear, G. M. of The Tech, in putting the new pictorial magazine, Vu, on sale.

So great was the enthusiasm shown at last night's meeting that several prominent Institute BMOC's indicated willingness to take full page advertisements in the new pictorial. In general the ad copy submitted by such activity leaders as Frank "Jove" Herity, one-time track manager, J. T. (D. T.'s) Cee, former commodore of the Nautical Association; Karl Wenk, course X student; Frankie "Rabbit" Mahbett, member of All-Tech Smoker and Committee; Carl McGlinsky, assistant manager of photo staff of Technique; Frank "Wings" Seeley, CAA student; and W. Hoover "Heinnie" Shaw, altruist, contained merely an eight by ten full-face picture and the words "Your Friend." Plans for the publication as outlined by H. E. G. O. M. Gottlieb, front man, include exhaustive world-wide news coverage by the three great press bureaus; feature articles by such men as Knudsen, Sinclair Lewis, Browder, Lippman, Stettinus, Eleanor R. ("My Life on Your Day"), Henry Luce, Ford Mabbett, member of All-Tech Smoker and Gertrude Stein ("Metaphysical Method on Maggots"). Some material will also be written by the staff.

Printing of the mammoth publication will be done by the Great Salt Lake Press. Salt Lake City, Utah—a southern town just beyond East Kleenex, N. J. as only there could be found the facilities for printing the 26 in. x 40 in., 87 page, elegantly designed magazine. (Claims that the colors look like Howard Johnson's menu were laughed off by those who pointed out that there were only twenty-five colors, only.

Price of Vu which had been originally set at 13.03 was decreased somewhat because of a new regulation that it will go on sale at five cents a copy. The rest of the increase amounting to approximately $1.33333 a copy will be borne by nobody in particular.

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General view of the Statler Ballroom on the night of the Sophomore Prom to be held Friday evening, November 14, featuring the music of Leopold Stokowski, who will replace Gene Krupa's syncopators. Options are still on sale for $2.00. This is not a plug, merely a reminder for by nobody in particular.