

## Frosh Platoon Ordered to Run Obstacle Course

### Seven-Foot Wall And Upside-Down Hurdle Slow Up Most Men

The first platoon of frosh in Military Science tried its luck yesterday on the Commando Course, which has been constructed behind the swimming pool. The Advisory Board on Athletics, with Mr. Ralph T. Jope chairman, ordered an obstacle race built according to Army regulations as prescribed in the Field Manual, but the Military Science department is currently using it.

Shapely clad in their tan and blue dungarees, the 1st Platoon of A Company was a motley crew in the eyes of their envious colleagues as they marched by the drill field on the way to the course. Upon arrival the platoon was divided into seven parts, each of which was assigned to a particular obstacle in the series.

The seven parts of the course are as follows: a three-foot hurdle; a five-foot hurdle to be vaulted over with the use of the hands; a set of staggered walls through which one must wind; a seven-foot wall; to be clambered over; a low hurdle to roll under, a ditch to be jumped, and three zigzag logs to be traversed. By far the hardest sections of the course turned out to be the seven-foot wall and the hurdle under which the runners must roll.

Probably few of the participants yesterday realized that the Institute built this course as most of the colleges in the country have done—to strengthen the men of America to be fit for the war effort.

## T.C.A. To Conduct Driving Service

### Uses Not Limited To Undergraduates

Because of the rationing of tires and gasoline, the T.C.A. is now organizing a passenger-driver commuting service which will enable persons connected with the Institute and living in communities inaccessible to Boston's public transportation system to travel to school by car.

Robert E. Cooper-Smith, '44, office manager of the T.C.A., is arranging the service as follows. Maps of the Metropolitan District have been divided into concentric circular zones, these zones being sub-divided into sectors by radial lines. Blanks have been prepared, which are to be filled out by the driver or prospective passenger. Each blank asks for name, position in Institute, driver or passenger, starting point zone, sector, nearest zone line, nearest sector line, approximate distance from school, approximate traveling time. There is also room for schedule of times the driver arrives at and leaves the Institute, a convenient meeting place in starting zone and route taken.

As the law prohibits the payment of drivers, drivers may take contributions only. It is suggested that such contributions be made in proportion to the distance travelled.

Maps will be posted, one each, in the 5:15 club room, the T.C.A. office, and on a bulletin board in building 10. Blanks may be obtained in the 5:15 club room and the T.C.A. office and should be placed in boxes provided for the purpose at these places.

Anyone connected with Technology, not necessarily students, may take advantage of the service. The success of the movement depends on the number of drivers who apply. Drivers will benefit from the service by the contributions made, and by cooperating with any other driver living near his home.

## Vu Advertising Contest Will Close Friday Night

Closing date for Vu's Rogers Peet advertising contest has been set for Friday night, October 23. Worded copy promoting Rogers Peet Clothes should be submitted to 301 Walker Memorial before 5:00 P.M. Friday night.

A ten dollar merchandise certificate, good at any Rogers Peet store, is the prize offered by the contest. The winning ad, and perhaps some of those winning honorable mention will be published, with a by-line, in issues of Vu Pictorial this year. Judges are the Rogers Peet advertising department. Basis for awards will be the worded "copy idea". Illustrations may be suggested but will not be counted.

## Over Ton of Scrap Collected At Dance By Catholic Club

### Annual Acquaintance Dance Success Despite Transportation Problem

Patriotic Technology students added 2500 pounds of scrap metal to the nation's stockpile last Friday night at the annual Fall Acquaintance Dance of the M.I.T. Catholic Club held in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial. Music was supplied by Chappie Arnold and his orchestra. A well balanced group of boys and girls crowded the dance floor to the limit.

Old flat irons, lead pipes, and other forms of scrap metal were accepted as admission. The scrap was weighed and the amounts were recorded on a scale borrowed from the testing materials laboratory. Though not quite as much as expected, the scrap pile proved to be very substantial.

The girls attending came largely from colleges in the immediate vicinity including Regis, Radcliffe, Emmanuel, Simmons, Boston Teachers, Salem Teachers, Framingham Teachers College, Boston University and Wellesley.

"The girls who attended are to be complimented for the fine spirit they showed," commented Joseph F. Boyce, '43. "We were unable to furnish transportation for them as we had in the past and they were very nice about supplying their own." Boyce, together with William A. Verrochi, '43, and John A. White, '44, comprised the dance committee.

Many members of the Catholic Club cooperated in making the dance a success. Selling tickets, watching doors, and doing odd jobs were Sam Maloof, '43, Frank W. Nolan, '45, Francis D. Carey, '44, James H. Fitzgerald, Jr., '45, James J. Healey, '45, William J. Cain, '43, Russell C. Noreen '45, and John F. Fennessy, '43.

## Gridiron to Pay Refund To Dormitory Residents

Dormitory residents who have availed themselves of the Gridiron offer of a combined subscription to The Tech, Voo Doo, and T.E.N., only to arrive in Cambridge and find that a subscription to The Tech was included as part of their Dormitory tax may obtain a refund. The Tech revealed in its last issue.

The refund of \$1 may be obtained from the secretary in The Tech business office, third floor of Walker Memorial, between 1:00 and 5:00 P.M., through Friday of this week, by presenting a Gridiron card.

## Roos, Hossfeld Advance on Vu

### New Ad Manager Will Be Epreman

Edwin G. Roos, '44, has been appointed photographic editor of Vu Pictorial, and Theodore C. Hossfeld, '45, has been made an associate photographic editor, it was announced recently by Stewart Rowe, '43, editor-in-chief of the magazine. Roos is replacing William G. de Hart, '44, who has retired from that position.

Also announced was the appointment of Edward Epreman, '43, as advertising manager of the magazine.

"Bill de Hart is to be commended for the fine work he has done for the magazine," said Rowe. "I am very sorry that he cannot continue working for Vu." Roos has already taken over his duties as photo editor.

Features of the well-attended Vu smoker last Tuesday were a talk by Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., editor of the Technology Review, an explanation of the new system of promotions being instituted on the magazine, delivered by Rowe, and talks by Roos and Epreman on the work of their departments.

An unusual feature of the smoker was a regular meeting of the photo department, in which the new men coming out for the department participated. The regular procedure was followed, and in accordance with Vu's training plan the freshmen were assigned as assistants to more experienced men sent out to cover assignments.

## Debating Society Continues Schedule

### Will Meet Holy Cross And Middlebury Soon

Since the conclusion of its freshman smoker on October 6, the M.I.T. Debating Society has been steadily pursuing its schedule for the coming year with a series of practice debates.

These debates, organized in preparation for forthcoming intercollegiate battles, are all concerned with the subject: "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

Among the colleges which the Tech team is scheduled to debate in the near future, are Holy Cross, which meets Tech on October 22, and Middlebury on October 29.

The subject of the Holy Cross contest, which will take place simultaneously at Worcester and Technology, is, "Resolved, that in the best interests of the war effort, the United States should organize a separate, independent Air Force."

In the Worcester debate, the men from Technology, Jack Uretsky, '45, Bruce A. Lamberton, '45 and Edward Eich, '46, will represent the negative, while at the same time their colleagues here in Cambridge, James G. Ulmer, Jr., '45; Russel A. Foust, Jr., '45, and Robert J. Horn, Jr., '45, will outline the arguments for the affirmative in Tyler Lounge.

Following the Holy Cross contest, the Society's team will go to Radcliffe on October 23, for a debate on the subject: "Resolved, that the liberal arts education should be suspended for the duration of the war." Technology will be represented by George M. Keller, Jr., '45, and Lee Hanower, '45, who will uphold the affirmative case.

## Field Day Dance Motif Shrouded In Secrecy, Plans Near Completion

### Fraternity Pledges To Be Listed November 3

Following their usual custom, The Tech will publish the list of men pledged by the various fraternities at the Institute. This list will be published in the November 3 issue of the paper.

It is important that The Tech have the full names and the classes of all the men pledged by that time. All fraternities are therefore requested to send a complete list of their pledges to The Tech News Room, Room 3, in the basement of Walker Memorial as soon as possible.

## W. P. B. Caravan Offers Contracts To Boston Firms

### Technology Students Have Opportunity To View Exhibit Monday

The War Production Board caravan which has been touring the New England states in the interests of the government, acquainting small manufacturers with opportunities for war contracts and sub-contracts is now stationed in front of Walker Memorial, where its exhibit is available to large and small manufacturers, and operators of small machine shops in Greater Boston.

Chambers of Commerce in the areas outlying Boston are all cooperating by notifying their memberships of this opportunity to obtain new war work.

The caravan will remain in front of Walker Memorial through Monday, October 19th, when it will be opened to student inspection throughout the day. A report on the operations of the caravan is required of students taking the War Production course in the Department of Business and Engineering Administration.

The caravan, which consists of two giant trailer trucks, contains a thousand-piece exhibit of smaller parts suitable for production by metal working manufacturers and small machine shop operators. These parts range from tiny screws for aircraft instruments up to huge sprockets for fighting army tanks. The caravan is completely staffed with engineers and technicians of the armed forces and of the War Production Board. Already they have been able to certify or recommend approximately 85% of the one thousand component parts on display. The caravan director, Lt. David C. Buell, feels that this is a most encouraging record at the moment.

## Frosh Council Elections To Be Held Wed., Thurs.

Freshman council elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday in the freshman drawing classes, George C. Markakas '43, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced last night.

Each section is to elect one representative and one alternate. Nominations are to be made prior to the elections, and are to be confined to as small a number as possible. Voting is by a show of hands; the man with the least votes being eliminated until only two remain. The winner is then the representative, the second man his alternate.

## Arrangements Made To Have Pritchett Hall Made Into Lounge Bar

With Field Day little more than a week away, plans for the social event of the day, the Field Day Dance, are practically complete, Gregory G. Gagarin, chairman of the dance committee announced last night.

Great secrecy surrounds the decorations and motif for the dance, and these will be kept under cover for awhile. However, Gagarin did say that this year's theme is special, and one that has never been used before. The balconies will be made use of, so that every square foot of Morss Hall may be used exclusively for dancing.

The Lounge Bar will be open during the dance, and so that everyone will be able to enjoy refreshments without crowding into the Lounge, special arrangements have been made with the Walker Memorial Dining Service to provide a second refreshment counter in Pritchett Hall.

Another attempt to prevent crowding has been made by limiting the ticket sale to an absolute maximum of three hundred couples. Tickets have been on sale for two weeks, and will continue to be sold from 12:00 Noon until 2:00 P.M., daily, in the lobby of Building 10 until October 29, the day before Field Day. Tickets may also be obtained from Caspar C. Schneider in the dormitories,—price: \$2.50.

As has been announced, the music will be provided by Sam Donahue, his saxophone, and his band. Dancing is to be from 9:00 P.M. until 2:00 A.M.

## '45 Men Vying For Walker Posts

### Competition Nears End; Ten Survive Elimination

At the conclusion of the first section of the Sophomore Walker Memorial Committee competition last Wednesday, Robert W. Maxwell, '43, Chairman of the Committee announced the names of the ten men remaining in the competition, six having been eliminated in the preliminary work.

The remaining ten are to compete for the six Sophomore positions on the Committee. The main basis for selection of the six will be the results of the themes the contestants were to submit to Maxwell yesterday. These themes, on the subject "Of what special service can the Walker Memorial Committee be to the undergraduate association in these times", are supposed to show the candidates' initiative and original thinking, which, according to Maxwell, are the prime requisites of the type of men sought by the Walker Memorial Committee.

The ten Sophomores remaining in the competition are Robert F. Auty, Thomas L. Bell, King Cayce, Walter R. Connell, Jr., Wilson N. Gilliat, David G. Kobick, John M. Moore, Jr., Warren Murdock, Jr., and Frederick C. Schierbaum.

In addition to Maxwell, the other members of the present Walker Memorial Committee are three Juniors: Herbert F. Knape, Wallace J. Manson, and Richard E. Whiffen.

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## TIME FOR ACTION

Let's try to figure out where we stand. No more heroics. No more martyred looks. No more empty big talk. Stripped of all the sentimental hogwash and expert soft-soap, our nation's war effort seems to be one whole mass of confusion. We can only hope that someone in some vaguely defined somewhere along the line—someone who we assume is equipped with the facts—knows what is going on. But for the layman, the world situation, as indeed is the home front, is a vast seductive network of hopes, desires, half-truths, falsehoods, and we hope, some truth.

Civilian morale suffers from this confusion. The war effort as a whole suffers from this confusion. But even more important are the backstage goings-on behind this confusion screen. Occasionally the curtain is parted momentarily, and if we read the right newspapers we read about how the Russian Government Purchasing Commission is being given the run around by private industrialists in this country—or we might read about willful misapplication and sheer waste of vital materials.

Our first impulse is to shout out, "Stop this! Stop!" and it is a good impulse. But we quickly look around to see if anyone heard us shout and sheepishly mutter some opiate like, "I suppose someone is doing something about it." So we wait for the next day's paper and eagerly look for some sign that someone has acted. No sign. The next day we look again. No sign. By the time the third day has come around a new startling truth is revealed and the cycle starts over again, with the public expectantly waiting for something to happen, some axe to fall, but with the net result adding up to merely another night fall.

What is clearly needed then is a power, whose strength is derived from the will to win this war for the right as WE see the right. No philosophical problem is involved here. We have got to win—period and a whole string of exclamation points. And we can only win by a unified, mighty effort toward winning this war with absolutely no considerations whatsoever for any secondary issues.

We feel that President Roosevelt is the man to lead us. We feel that his plan of waiting for popular support is good . . . but, we feel that now the public has far outstripped him, that the public is ready to make whatever sacrifices are deemed necessary, that the public is ready for all out war, if only—yes, if, again—if only someone would tell it what to do.

We feel that the President should reassume his strong leadership and that he should reestablish the faith of the people in him by vigorous wielding of his war time powers to replace men who have stood in the way of complete conversion to war industry. Federal agencies should be given more than the power to issue directives which are politely ignored. We want a positive policy for war, and, if it will help win this war, we demand regimentation now instead of perpetual slavery after.

## New Developments Spring Up For Students Around Institute

### Forty Students Study Russian Under New Prof.

The students in the new elementary Russian class claim that it is one of the most interesting classes at the Institute. There are about thirty regularly enrolled students and about ten listeners in the course. This is the first time that Russian has been taught at the Institute and is more or less on trial. So far it has been a successful course, so say its students, and if the same amount of interest continues the course seems likely to continue.

The largest single contributing factor to the success of the course is its teacher, say the students enrolled. "He really gets the stuff across in an interesting manner", was the statement of one of his pupils. Prof. Znamensky, who is teaching the course, is a Professor at Harvard and comes down to Technology to teach only this one course. He has been teaching the Russian language to English speaking persons for over twenty years, and states, "I still enjoy it very much." He was educated in Russia and obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Kiev.

### Course Found Engaging

His quaint expressions make his class enjoyable and when he adds his unique sense of humour to his teaching the members of his class say that they cannot help but learn the subject. His knowledge of the subject and of the English speaking peoples is so thorough that he can present the subject in its most interesting light. The consensus of opinion among his students is that he is putting a great deal into the course and going out of his way to make it more interesting. Because of the professor's diligence many students who are not now taking the course have stated their wish to do so next term, if it is offered.

## Institute's First Bridge Club Forms

Organized just one week ago today, the newest of Technology's undergraduate clubs, the M.I.T. Bridge Club, held its first tournament last Saturday afternoon in Pritchett Hall.

The organization has applied to the Institute Committee for a rating as a Class B activity, and a constitution is to be drawn up and submitted to the Executive Committee shortly. Membership in the club is open to all students. The applicant first becomes a neophyte, until he either wins a first or second place in a tournament, or until he has played in four tournaments, at which time he will become a member of the club.

Twenty-four students played in the first tournament, which Frank H. Wilson, '43 and Leonard Croen won. In second place were Robert M. Ilfeld, '45 and Al Oszy. Tournaments will be held every Saturday and Sunday afternoon in the Tyler Lounge. All persons interested must see Robert M. Ilfeld, '45, in the dormitories.

The club, once a rating is received, hopes to arrange intercollegiate matches.

## Alpha Phi Omega To Hold Meeting

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, will hold its second open meeting of the year at 7:30 P.M. today. In Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial. Coach Oscar Hedlund, who is faculty advisor for the fraternity, will address the meeting. This meeting is intended to bring together former scouts and to acquaint new men with the work of the organization. President Harry N. Bowes, '44, will be master of ceremonies.

## New Wooden, Steps, Obstacle Course, Yellow Stripes Puzzle Many

"What new has been added?" a visitor might say as he gazed at Tech's new developments here on the campus. The layman might well be astonished at the many additions now being scattered about. To see a building appear almost overnight is becoming a commonplace sight to the hardened engineers, but these freshmen must wonder.

Then there cascaded down the steps of the Roger's building a set of wooden steps built on top of the originals. What might those be for? Dean John W. M. Bunker, Chairman of the M. I. T. Safety Committee, clarified this situation by pointing out that the steps were constructed as a safety measure, to avoid accidents during blackouts.

### Obstacle Course

The Athletic Advisory Committee is behind another addition to the campus. Mr. Ralph T. Jope explained the obstacle course which may be found to the rear right of the alumni swimming pool. Comprising a series of broad jumps, scalings, sprints and crawls, the obstacle course is similar to those used in training the Commandos, Rangers, and Marines.

Freshmen take notice, for it is reported on good authority that you will use the course as part of your military science training shortly. For the rest of the student body, the Council encourages daily workouts. The course is open for use at all times save a few hours reserved for military science instruction.

### Participation Is Hoped

Mr. Jope pointed out that courses such as these were offered in the hope that as many students as possible would participate in sports. Nothing is compulsory save for freshmen, yet participation is encouraged. The Beaver Key Society is considering the introduction of contests on the course.

Future commandos will strive on the following obstacles: 2½ hurdles, 4' wall, 3-2' hurdles, 7' wall, 2' crawl-under, 6' running broad jump, and zig-zag run.

Another question pondered upon by the undergraduates concerns the striped sidewalk between Building 2 and the rear of Walker. Rumors of all sorts have been whispered about concerning this phenomena. The truth is the sidewalk is measured off in 30' blocks to promote a 30' stride among the cadets and officers in training here.

## Juniors Head Dean's List

### Total of 562 Men And Women Achieve Top Honors

Undergraduates at Technology made a fine showing according to the Dean's list records of the last term, recently published and available for students. Although less than the first term, the number of students on the honors showed a marked increase over those of past winter terms.

A total of 562 men and women made the Dean's list this Spring, but this of course includes only the three lower classes. Only 586 students of four classes had made up the previous parallel list. Possibly the entrance of our country into the war made this difference.

### 1944 Leads

The leading class honors are given to the Class of 1944, which placed 196 members or 37.5% on the Dean's list. This tops even the earlier percentage of 31.6 which the class rated in February. The Class of 1943 took second honors with 178 members thereon and a percentage of 36.0. The Class of 1945 crept up on its previous 31.1% to get 32.1%, but the numbers dropped from 193 to 188.

A total of 94 students qualified for top rating this term, a figure below results of past years. The difference was made up by the number with ratings of between 4.00-4.50, a total of 180 and between 3.50-4.00, a total of 288.

### Established in 1931

The Dean's list was first established in 1931 when it was decided upon as an incentive to improved marks. This official action has brought about an increased scholastic attainment, with a general scholastic average this June of 3.35 as compared to 3.20 in February.


Tabulated according to first, second, and third Dean's lists, the undergraduate standings for the last term are as follows:

Class of 1943: (1) 31 students, 6.3%; (2) 63 students, 12.6%; (3) 84 students, 17.1%; Total: 178 students, 36.0%.

Class of 1944: (1) 32 students, 6.1%; (2) 59 students, 11.3%; (3) 105 students, 20.1%; Total 196 students, 37.5%.

Class of 1945: (1) 31 students, 5.3%; (2) 58 students, 9.9%; (3) 99 students, 16.9%; Total: 188 students, 32.1%.

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# BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

# SENIOR CREW TO ROW FRIDAY

## To Row Against B.U., Dartmouth, Harvard Heavies

This coming Friday afternoon a crew of Seniors will race on the Charles against the Harvard, Dartmouth, and Boston University varsity crews. This race has been planned to give the Seniors a chance to race before graduation.

The Seniors are supplemented by two Juniors who fill in, this crew is not the Tech varsity crew. The shell lines up with Heller at stroke, Flowers 7, Bakker 6, Malloch (capt.) 5, Maxon 4, Walz 3, Hewes 2, Bryant at bow, and Laird, coxswain.

### Lightweights Practice

There are two boats of lightweights practicing daily rowing at low stroke. They have no race this fall but are getting into shape for next spring.

At present between two and three shells of freshmen heavies are holding daily workouts. This past week they took to the shells and have been rowing on the river. There are also two boats of lightweight frosh following the same routine as the heavies. In the words of Coach Moch, "The freshmen are good prospects and great improvement is being shown daily. I wish, however, that after Field Day a good many more members of the Class of '45 would turn out for crew."

## Frosh And Soph Relay Trials Start

### Freshmen Seem To Be Better Than Soph Team

Under the direction of Coach Oscar Hedlund relay trials for both Soph and frosh teams started last week. The baton passers are being given stiff workouts in preparation for Field Day, only ten days off.

The trials have brought to light a number of very fast freshmen, who form a smart set-up for the relay team. "The class of 1946" said Oscar, "looks faster so far in time trials. There are some frosh, including Coombs, Benner, Booker, Penner, Roth, Walzer, and Kay who have run the 220 yards in under 26 seconds which is an indication of a strong relay team".

### Sophs Lack Interest

"The Sophs are still lacking interest in this event and remaining time is limited. Only a few Sophs have managed to go under the 26 seconds in their efforts to qualify

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## Soccer Team Loses Opener To Trinity

The Tech varsity soccer team lost its season's opener last Saturday afternoon to Trinity College at Hartford, Conn. Scoring twice in each half the home team won after a good fight, 4 to 0.

The Cardinal and Gray lineup was Rosenburg, goal; Loven and Cloverdale, fullbacks; Carpenter, Chapin, and Richardson, halfbacks; and LaVallee, Heckle, Abbott, Momose, and Ihde, forward line. Substitutes were McFall, Slawson, Ingleman, and Libby.

Next Saturday afternoon the team will journey to Providence to play the Brown varsity squad.

## Harriers Beat State As Miller Takes First

### Joseph, Knapp, Jevon, And Rockholz Place To Bring Team Victory

Captain Bob Miller's cross-country team scored its second win in as many starts when Tech's team won over Massachusetts State College by a score of 19-39 at Amherst.

Miller led the pack over the four mile race in the fast time of 21:36, only 11 seconds away from the course record of 21:25. Tech's balance showed up when Ken Joseph (3), Harold Knapp (4), Bob Jevon (5), Bill Rockholz (6), Bob Cummings (8), and George Zeigler (12), all finished strong to collect 19 points. Alex Campbell, a Massachusetts State freshman, ran second to Tech's captain, beautiful running for his first race.

Team work helped the long-distance runners throughout the race as Joseph, Knapp, Jevon and Rockholz raced back of their captain for three and one-half miles, then Miller strided out to gain a good margin over M. S. U.'s first scorer.

This week the frosh cross-country team will open its season with a race against Tufts frosh or Belmont High.

According to Oscar Hedlund, coach of the teams, the freshman team shows plenty of strength and numbers which should prove a great help for the building up of a varsity team for next year.

Some of the cross-country boys are turning out for the frosh relay and several of them will probably be picked to run against the Sophs one week from Friday.

The frosh that are showing promise are: Frank Cassidy, Hank Henze, Al Kriek, and George Wood. Others who will probably see action on Field Day are Courant, Kirchner, Nicholson, Smith and Kay.

## Seniors Win In Dorm Football

### Senior A, Senior B, Goodale Undefeated

Last Sunday the tournament of touch football between the dormitories continued with the playing of two games in which Senior B and Senior A proved superior to Munroe and Hayden.

The following is the list of last Sunday's games: morning games were postponed because of inclement weather; afternoon games, Senior B trounced a Monroe team 31-12, Hayden was beaten 19-13 in an overtime game by Senior A.

"So far", said Greg Azarian, Dorm athletic chairman, "the games have been rather well attended and have proved very in-

## Frosh Are Reminded To Report for P. T.

Freshmen are reminded that physical training substitution began a week ago, and the Class of '46 is urged to report for action promptly and regularly.

The following list of sports may be substituted for P. T.: basketball, crew, boxing, fencing, football, gym, soccer, squash, swimming, track, cross, country, tug-of-war, and wrestling, if the freshman has already signed up with H. P. McCarthy, director of physical education. Other sports, such as hockey and lacrosse, may be substituted in their season.

In several of the sports freshmen have been delinquent in reporting to practice. Each freshman must be present to participate in his sport for at least two hours every week.

## Sophs and Frosh Hold Scrimmages

### Local High Schools Furnish Opposition

Prospect for a rousing football game between the freshmen and Sophomores on Field Day, October 30th, are extremely bright as both teams are showing great ability and spirit.

The Sophomores have been practicing daily for three weeks and the team is now rounding into form. They have had one scrimmage with Somerville High and have another scheduled for today with the same team. Last time the two teams played on even terms but the Sophomores hope to show superiority this afternoon. Friday afternoon the Sophs will tangle with an eleven from the Wentworth Institute.

The freshman team has gone through practically the same routine. They have had one outside scrimmage with Cambridge High, in which the two teams were about evenly matched. Wednesday the Class of '46 team will have a practice game with the Wentworth Institute team.

Interesting. The teams show a great deal of promise for the remaining season and the games are sure to prove hot-fought battles".

As the score stands now, Senior A, Senior B, and Goodale are the only undefeated teams. This Sunday's games will be Senior A vs Bemis, Hayden vs. Walcott in the morning, and Senior B vs. Goodale, Senior C vs. Monroe in the afternoon. Correction on last issues score: Bemis beat Walcott 35-6.

## Dinghymen Scuttle Harvard To Win J. Wood Trophy Regatta

### Lacrosse Practise Now Starts With Obstacle Running

The lacrosse team will from now on use the commando obstacle course as a warm up before starting practice it was learned last night from several members of the team. Following the rally held last week, attended by a large number of veterans of last year's team, and attracting a fairly good turnout of new men, it was decided to hold practice every Friday night behind the swimming pool.

Coach Lincoln Redshaw stated that with so many veterans return-

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## Field Day Nears For Swim Teams

"With Field Day less than two weeks off, the freshman and Sophomore swimming teams are beginning to get into shape. That is," said Coach Gordon Smith, "those who have come out for practice." He said that he feels there are many men who are good enough swimmers to make either team who have not as yet come out to practice.

Many Sophomores who swam last year both in Field Day and on the freshman team have not as yet appeared for practice in the pool. Coach Smith also feels that many freshmen who can swim have not as yet come out. He says that the Sophomores seem to think they have the races in the bag, but that it is still an open race for the better team.

## Tech Collects 186 Points Harvard, 165 1/2

Defeating Harvard, the Tech dinghy team won the Jack Wood Trophy Regatta held Sunday on the Charles River Basin. Led by Hal Boericke, Jr., '44, with 49 1/2 points, the Tech team collected 186 points to Harvard's 165 1/2. Dartmouth was third with 144 1/4 and Brown followed with 83 1/4.

This is M. I. T.'s second first place victory this season. On Sunday, October 11, the boys took first place in the Pentagonal Regatta. In the Greater Boston Regatta they tied Harvard for first place with 71 points.

Sunday, October 25, the seventh Semi-Annual New England Associate race, bringing together Boston College, Holy Cross, Middlebury College, Rhode Island State, and Worcester Tech, will be held at M. I. T.

Individual points in the Jack Wood Trophy Regatta are as follows:

### Division A

Harold Boericke and John Rockett (MIT) 49 1/2, Sam Parkinson and Joseph Darcorte (MIT) 44, David Noyes and Duncan Reid (Harvard) 52 1/2, George O'Day and Douglas Danner (Harvard) 46, Emil Mosbacher and G. Williams (Dartmouth) 36, John O'Day and Lorin Wood (Dartmouth) 30, Harold Kinne and Richard Saali (Brown) 21, Goidon Pulford and David Tuckerman (Brown) 10.

### Division B

Ralph Evans and P. Rinaldo (MIT) 45 1/2, John Fennessey and R. Smith (MIT) 43, John Burton and C. Young (Harvard) 32, Harold

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# The Tech Trains '46 Candidates In News Writing

## Point Contest Starts As Plans Are Made For Weekly Meetings

In an attempt to enable the freshmen candidates for the news staff to secure a better training, The Tech is now conducting a formal training program for the new men. Under the direction of James E. Gallivan, '44, these meetings were started two weeks ago.

Attendance at the first two meetings was not up to expectations because of confusion as to the time of the meetings, and partly also because some of the freshmen were too busy getting started in their studies the first two weeks. However, these difficulties have been straightened out, and Gallivan, personnel manager of The Tech, is expecting better attendance at future meetings, which are to be held each Wednesday for the next four weeks.

The annual freshmen point contest, conducted among the news candidates, has also started, and complete details of this competition will be announced to the freshmen at tomorrow's meeting. Therefore it is important that all interested men, whether or not they have come out yet, attend this meeting. Other business of this meeting will be to answer any questions any of the men have about any phase of work on the paper, and also to make sure that they thoroughly understand the procedure to be followed in writing stories and heads. The Tech style books will also be distributed at this time to any men who have not as yet received them.

Future meetings will feature talks by the various members of the Junior Board, explaining more in detail the functions of their different departments. The freshmen will also be trained in some of the subtler aspects of news writing, how to get variety in leads, how to write heads, the importance of interesting features, and the general principles of makeup.

Plans are under way to have one of the several experienced in journalism address the group at some later date if the freshmen show enough interest in these meetings, and a good attendance is assured.

## Doctor Good to Speak on Birth Control Tomorrow

The second of the Catholic Club's weekly meetings is to be held at 5:00 P.M. tomorrow afternoon in Room 10-275.

Frederick Good, M.D., one of Boston's leading obstetricians, will be present to speak on the subject of "Birth Control". Dr. Good is to lead a discussion after his lecture. The end of the meeting will be devoted to club business.

## Relay Trials Start

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for the 1945 relay team." The leaders on the Soph team are: Bailey, Bryant, Bent, Keely, McKee, and Randolph.

"By the end of this week", continued Oscar, the teams should be made up, and then we shall have three days of hard work to correct or help co-ordination in passing the stick. In this mile and a half race, in which twelve men participate, it is important that the passing of the baton be co-ordinated so that there will be no waste of time".

# CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

- 9:00 A.M. Technique Sale Campaign—Main Lobby.
- 5:00 P.M. The Tech Combined Boards Meeting—The Tech News Room.
- 5:00 P.M. Sophomore Football Scrimmage with Somerville—Briggs Field.
- 7:30 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Faculty Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

- 9:00 A.M. Freshman Council Elections begin—Class Rooms.
- 5:00 P.M. Catholic Club Meeting—Room 10-275.
- 5:00 P.M. Freshman Football Practice Game with Wentworth Institute—Briggs Field.
- 5:00 P.M. The Tech Freshman News Candidates Meeting—The Tech News Room.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

- 12:00 Noon Gridiron Subscription Card Distribution—Main Lobby.
- 5:00 P.M. Debate with Holy Cross—Tyler Lounge.

## Gridiron Subscriptions May Be Obtained Thursday

All students who have not yet received their Gridiron subscription cards should call at the Gridiron booth in the Lobby of building 10 either Thursday or Friday, October 22 and 23, between 12:00 noon and 2:00 P.M.

Any person wishing to purchase subscription cards may do so at this time. The price is \$4.00. These subscriptions include all copies of The Tech, T.E.N., and Voo Doo for a period of one year.

## C.A.A. Program Training Thousands

### Tech Men Not Eligible For Army Flight Training

Tens of thousands of men are learning to fly in the nation's colleges this year, preparing to serve in Army and Navy aviation. Not only regular students but other men meeting the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration are participating in the training program, but all must be enrolled in either the Army or Navy air reserve.

Naval reservists may be enrolled in the V-1 or V-5 programs, but the Army training is full-time. Army reservists must, in addition, have been rejected for combat pilot training.

C.A.A. trainees pass through elementary secondary, cross-country, link-instrument, and flight officer or instructor course of eight weeks each. After finishing the course and going into active duty they may qualify for commissions.

Technology students would not qualify under the Army plan but they would under the Navy plan. Both the Army and Navy are looking for instructors in airplane mechanics, radio operating, engineering and general shop work.

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## Technique On Sale Today In Bldg. 10

Technique's first sales campaign of the school year will be held in the main lobby of Building 10 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. today. Copies may be purchased for \$4.50 in advance, or pledges may be obtained for \$5.00, the remainder being paid on receipt of the issue.

It was stressed that since Technique is expected to be more popular than ever this year, it might be wise to secure at least a pledge. Freshmen were reminded that features on Field Day and articles of similar interest will be included.

## Lacrosse Practice

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ing prospects looked good for the coming year. During the preliminary practice periods, at least, the emphasis will be on conditioning and stick-handling, he said, adding that goals have already been set up on the new practice site.

## T. C. A. Work Camp To Be Held Saturday

The first of the T.C.A.'s series of work camps will be held beginning about noon on Saturday, October 24, at the Cambridge Community Center, 49 Howard Street, in Cambridge.

Students from all the Greater Boston schools will be in attendance to do the work at the center. Lunch and dinner will be served, and the social feature is to be a dance in the evening.

## Dinghy Race Results

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Van Buren and Paul Van Buren (Harvard) 35, Warren Wilcox and Amasa Pratt (Dartmouth) 56 1/4, Robert Wright and Robert Taymor (Dartmouth) 22, John Blake and Donald McBrien (Brown) 34 1/4, Edwin Knight and Harley Messinger (Brown) 18.

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