

# The Tech



Vol. LXII Tuesday, October 27, 1942 No. 41

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## TO A MORE POPULAR DRIVE

Any organization which depends even partially upon public donations for its operating funds usually finds itself in a ticklish and unenviable situation. It must conduct its campaign for money in such a way that the numerous donors will not feel that their gifts are solicited in mandatory fashion. It must conduct its other business in a manner that does not even remotely suggest mismanagement or misuse of the donated funds.

The T.C.A., as it begins its annual drive, occupies that very delicate position. And, although it performs good and necessary duties, it has created a certain amount of ill will in the past among undergraduates by its conduct of the campaign and by what some students believe to be misapplication of the donated money.

It is particularly difficult for the T.C.A. in its zealous drive for money to draw the line where conservative respectable solicitation ends and forceful unavoidable requisitioning begins. It is equally difficult to use the money so obtained in a manner that will please all donors and not arouse the suspicion of a few that their donations were improperly handled.

As means of alleviating the condition at least in part, we suggest the following to the T.C.A. as it embarks on its 1942 drive for funds:

That the sign boards advertising the contributions of the various residential groups be abolished. We think that it is unwise to shame one group into increasing its donations by comparing it unfavorably with another. At least one fraternity withheld its entire subscription last year until the last day of the drive merely because it wanted no such financial publicity.

That solicitation of students' parents be handled in a more discreet manner only after they have knowledge of their son's response on campus. In the past many parents have received a plea from the T.C.A. and have made their donations only to find that they have duplicated a previous action of their son at school.

That the T.C.A. publish a statement regarding the distribution of the funds among the various T.C.A. activities and its relationship to the distribution requested by the donors when their gifts were made in order to assure the students that it does try to apportion the funds according to the instructions on the pledge cards.

## COME ACROSS

The student-faculty committee has set Wednesday, November 4, as the date of its hearing on student suggestions for improvement of the Senior class' accelerated summer session. At the end of the first speed-up session attended by the Class of 1943, the committee asked members of this class and the faculty to submit recommendations for the betterment of the summer terms.

From the voluntary contributions of these men, the student-faculty committee hopes to uncover the serious errors that may have been committed in planning and administration of the first summer session and to make suggestions which will aid in the correction of these errors. Petty complaints and destructive criticism have no place in its program. Cognizance of this fact and a careful critical survey of the fourteen weeks of summer school by the Class of 1943 will bring about the necessary improvements which will make the summer session more pleasant and more effective for the members of future wartime classes.

## Brown Chosen As Prom Band

### Will Supply Music For Formal Nov. 20

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the most outstanding of these stays were those at the Paramount and Strand Theaters in New York, the Log Cabin in Armonk, New York, the Blackhawk Cafe in Chicago, the Brunswick Hotel in Boston, and the Arcadia Ballroom in New York. He was held over for three weeks at the Paramount.

### Popular at University of Iowa

A really unusual tribute was paid to the orchestra when they played for the Military Ball of the University of Iowa. Tickets for the affair were put on sale a day before the function was held, and it was announced that only twelve hundred persons would be allowed in the ballroom. Twenty-four hours before the first ticket was sold a line of three hundred students was camped outside the box office with cots, blankets, food, and phonographs to help pass the hours. Every ticket was "sold" hours before the box office opened. Enterprising students sold the tickets, originally priced at \$4.40, for as much as \$20.00.

Thanks to Les Brown the incredible hitting streak piled up by Joe DiMaggio in the 1941 baseball season has been preserved for posterity in the hit song, "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio." When it was released on wax by Okeh, over 50,000 copies were sold the first day.

### Starts on Piano

Although Brown began taking piano lessons at the age of eight, it wasn't until he picked up his brother's saxophone that he first found an interest in music. He entered the Conservatory of Music in Ithaca in 1926, getting training in arranging, composing and other technical subjects. He led a band at the New York Military Academy, where he went until 1932, and then attended Duke University. He came out of school with a band and has been leading a band ever since. His real break came in 1940 when he was booked at Michael Todd's Theater-Cafe in Chicago. Then came the Log Cabin engagement which put Les into every home in the country via radio.

With Les Brown now at the top of the band list, those who know him say that he is still the affable fellow he was before he became well known.

## Hedlund Predicts Sophomores Will Top Frosh Friday

### Freshman Will Lose All But Glove Fight In Fridays Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomore Class of 1938 in a close battle.

The score of Field Days to date is nine won by the freshmen and thirty-two won by the Sophomores. Only once in forty-two years has a Sophomore class which won in its freshman year lost to the incoming freshmen.

"The best class ever in Field Day", said Oscar, "was the Class of 1934, which in its freshman year established the football record of 40-0 and followed that as Sophomores by creating the relay record of 4 minutes and 47.6 seconds. They also broke the record for tug-of-war by having the fastest pull of any class, which was 14.4 seconds.

Reminiscing further, Oscar said, "The closest glove fight I ever saw was last year when the freshmen beat the Sopomores by a matter of seven gloves, thereby winning Field Day."

Hedlund's predictions are based chiefly upon the previous performance of the Class of 1945 and upon the lack of interest the freshmen have shown at the rallies. His observations on the field and track courses also weighed heavily in the final count.

## Engineers Simulate Wartime Conditions In Field Exercises

Crawling through brush, hiding behind trees and rocks, and firing mythical bullets at the enemy, the attacking patrol of Technology's advanced course military engineers proceeded against Scarborough Hill last Saturday and Sunday to wipe out an enemy patrol which was bivouaced in a small woods in the middle of the Franklin Park golf course.

Though there was no real danger for either attackers or defenders, students taking their first year of the advanced course in military engineering simulated actual battle conditions by carefully concealing their position and disposition from the "enemy." Outcome of the engagement is uncertain but defenders are sure that they could easily have picked off several attackers as they advanced across open ground. Both sides found that more training in such operations could certainly mean the difference between life and death in actual combat.

### Prepare Demolition

Previous to the patrolling operation the advanced course men got practice in scouting and in demolition measures. Arriving at the park at 8:00 A.M., Saturday morning, the first group to go through the maneuvers was directed, by Major Jerome L. Spurr, to prepare plans for demolishing a large bridge and also to prepare plans for defending the area against a surprise attack by the enemy.

Engineer students busied themselves with tape measures and slide rules in order to calculate where the charges of high explosive should be placed in order that the most destruction could be wrought. There was some difference of opinion as to what would do the job but fortunately for the residents of Forest Hills, the embryo engineers had

no opportunity to really prove that their calculations were correct.

### Locate Defenses

Meanwhile groups set out to reconnoiter the area in order to find suitable locations for machine guns and anti-tank weapons so that their comrades would be protected against attack from any direction.

Satisfied that the bridge was adequately mined, prepared for immediate destruction should the enemy force its way into the region, the future military engineers tackled a problem in scouting by observing from a distance an inhabited group of buildings in the nearby area. Object of the action was to find the nature of the encampment, its purpose and the number of people who were living there.

Assuming that it was an enemy position, the scouts kept well out of sight in order that their presence would go undiscovered. Alert with curiosity, the scouts deduced that the settlement was occupied because of the presence of clothes on a line and voices which were heard to come from inside. The entire group was later given an opportunity to see the settlement and to find out how many people actually were present.

### Seniors Lead Patrols

The patrolling action took place in the afternoon with Burton S. Angell, '43, leading the attackers, and John W. McDonough, Jr., '43, guiding the defenders.

Later in the afternoon the students assembled to hear comment on the maneuver and criticism on what could have happened if certain actions had taken place. Most of the students agreed that there is no substitute for adequate training when one's life depends on the outcome of battle actions.

## FIELD DAY STATISTICS

Field Day Manager—James P. Buchanan, '44  
 Assistant Manager—Kenneth Keating, '45

Freshman		Sophomores
<b>SWIMMING</b>		
Gordan Smith	Coch	Gordon Smith
Richard Glen, '46	Manager	Peter Hill, '45
<b>BASKETBALL</b>		
Thomas Dolan, '43	Coch	George Marakas, '43
William Robinson, '46	Manager	Irwin Jennis, '45
<b>FOOTBALL</b>		
William Scott, '44	Coaches	Robert Reebie, '43
Robert Plachta, '44		Douglas Fenton, '43
Arthur Davis, '46	Manager	John Herb, '45
<b>TUG-OF-WAR</b>		
Charles Ritterhoff, '44	Coch	Fred Kaneb, '43
Wayne Ray, '46	Manager	Horace Robson '45
<b>RELAY</b>		
Oscar Hedlund	Coch	Oscar Hedlund
Robert Schmitt, '46	Manager	V. Robert Hann '45

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Junior Prom Orchestra — November 20

# Tech Crew Captures Fourth Place Behind Three Harvard Shells

## Dartmouth And Boston U. Trail Boat Of Seniors

Last Friday afternoon on the Charles River the Technology Senior crew placed fourth to three Harvard University shells.

The Crimson Varsity placed first, followed by a surprising Harvard freshman crew. Close behind the frosh were the University light-weights, with the M.I.T. crew placing a surprising fourth. The crew was not the varsity, but a pick-up crew of Seniors and two Juniors. Bringing up the rear were the Boston University and Dartmouth crews in that order.

The Technology crew was composed of Heller, stroke; Flowers, 7; Bakker, 6; Malloch, (capt.) 5; Maxon, 4; Walz, 3; Hewes, 2; Bryant, bow; and Laird, coxswain.

Morning practice started yesterday with the tremendous total of six men reporting for the workout. Last night Coach Moch, greatly disappointed with the turnout, said, "I'd hate to have to rely on Tech athletes to win the war!"

## Tufts Harriers Conquer Beaver Runners 21-34

### Frosh Trail Tufts and Harvard Despite Time Of Cassidy and Henze

"Cassidy and Henze ran away from the Harvard and Tufts freshmen to win easily," said Oscar Hedlund, coach of the team remarking about the race held at Tufts Course last Friday afternoon, October 23.

Harvard started fifteen men, Tufts ten, and Tech had only five report so the final score was Harvard 37, Tufts 43, and Tech 46. "If we had a few more men," said Oscar, "we could have won the race."

Cassidy took the race in the fast time of 15:54.4 and he was followed closely by Henze with a 15:57. Both boys have the possibility of going to New York to run in the I C 4-A freshman cross-country run over the Van Courtlandt Park course, in New York.

In the varsity race, run on the same day, against Tufts College, Tech lost its first cross-country race of the season by the score of 21-34.

But Bob Miller, captain of the Tech team, took second place to Phillips of Tufts, who made the four mile course in 20 minutes and 3.7 seconds. Bob's time was 20 minutes and 44 seconds.

## Soccermen Bow To Brown U. 2-0

Last Saturday afternoon the Tech soccer team lost its second game of the season to the Brown University squad at Providence. The final score was 2-0.

The Beaver eleven lined up as follows: Rosenburg, goal; Loven and Libby, fullbacks; Cloverdale, Carpenter, and Chapin, halfbacks; Slawson, Heckle, Abbott, Momose, and Ihde, forwards. Substitutes were McFauland, Lavalle.

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## Frosh Need Permission To Make Sports Change

All freshmen desiring to change their sport or switch to Military Science or Physical Training substitution after Field Day are requested to sign at the office of H. P. McCarthy, Physical Director before Friday noon. Mr. McCarthy's office is on the second floor rear of Walker Memorial.

## Football Practice Is Intensified As Field Day Nears

### Coaches Of Two Teams Give List Of Turnouts For Football Squads

Practicing yesterday in the mud, rain, and gathering darkness, the freshman and Sophomore football teams disregarded the bad weather to squeeze every minute of practice possible into the few remaining days until Field Day. The frosh coaches Bill Scott and Bob Plachta announced the following freshman out for the team: Andrews, Artley, Berry, Brown, Buell, Busby, Corder, Crawford, Daly, Donahue, Enos, Gammon, Von Hemert, Hoaglund, Hoyt, Inman, La Place, Levitan, Luce, Mack, Marshall, McChrystal, McCorry, McDonald, Morris, Reynolds, Richardson, Sheperd, Stagg, Stebbins, Stephenson, Stevens, Stranade, Thayer, Trageser, Vestal, Walkowicz, Wilson, and Winninghoff.

Sophomore coaches, Bob Rebbie and Doug Fenton gave the following as the Sophomore turn-out: ends, Burke, Schilling, Sykes, Stromstead, Kelley, and Dickeman; tackles, Phillips, Hield, Bell, Ayling, Robertson, and Hogg; guards, Aquadro, Pope, Willard, Wong, and Weaver; centers, Barton, Lagana, Christopher; backs, Gordon, Sherman, Long, Hyatt, Simpson, Amthor, Stout, Davis, Murchison, Corso, and Moschella.

## Field Day Relay Teams Announced

### Bailey To Be Anchor Man For Sophomores

Oscar Hedlund, track mentor announced the lineups for the Field Day track teams yesterday. The race will consist of 14 men from each team, each running 220 yards. It will contribute 3 points to the total Field Day score.

The Sophomore team consists of: Jester, Cooley, Boreham, Ehrat, Kelly, Ashley, Bryant, Randolph, Ober, McKee, Singer, DeGussie, Bent, and Bailey. The frosh squad consists of Henze, Parsons, McQueen, Kindell, Booker, Penner, Carter, Sherer, Kay, Roth, Wood, Beumer, Walzer, and Coombs.

# Tech Is Host In Schell Regatta On Charles Sun.

## Will Sail On Seekonk River Against Brown University Saturday

After two weeks out of competition the Tech tars will return to the river on Sunday to play host at one of the largest dinghy regattas of the fall season. At that time the annual Erwin H. Schell Trophy Open Intercollegiate Regatta will be conducted on the Charles River Basin with all regular and provisional members of the I.C.Y.R.A., winners and runners-up in Associate Championships, and other teams invited by M.I.T. eligible to compete.

Tech looms as a favorite to cop this year's trophy by virtue of their previous victories this season over Harvard and Dartmouth and the tie with Crimson for the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Championships. Last year Dartmouth took the trophy with 88 points while Tech was fifth with 65 points. Skippers Hal Boericke, '44, Sam Parkinson, '44, and Ralph Evans, '45, will probably represent Tech in the event.

Tech dinghies will be used for this meet, which was named in honor of Professor Erwin H. Schell of the Department of Engineering and Business Administration at M.I.T. Professor Schell has been instrumental in developing dinghy racing at Tech to what it is today.

On Saturday, October 31, the Beaver tars will travel to Providence to compete in the 7th Annual Fall Invitation Regatta on the Seekonk River under the auspices of the Brown University Yacht Club. Crews will be entered from Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Rhode Island State, Yale, Coast Guard Academy, Tech and Brown.

# Beaver Feats

BY GARD SLOAN

The greatest day of the year is at hand. Field Day the culmination of a month's anticipation and training. It is the day when Juniors and Seniors as well as frosh and Sophs on the sideline wish they were in there fighting for their class.

The Sophomores are favored this year in the annual Red and Gray Classic by Oscar Hedlund's historically infallible prediction, but no one knows until Friday afternoon who will be the victor. After Friday the battle between '45 and '46 will be over, never to be renewed, won or lost forever, and attention will be again directed to the work of the coming year.

## Tryouts Today For Swimmers

### Outcome Will Decide Teams For Field Day

Coach Gordon Smith refused to make any predictions about the outcome of the Field Day swimming meet, but he was sure that it was going to be "darn close." This year's Sophomores were undisputed victors as freshmen in last year's meet.

Time trials, which were scheduled for yesterday, were postponed until today. These trials are to be competitive races, not just against time as on previous days. Held over a fifty yard distance, the trials will help Coach Smith to determine who shall represent the two classes on Field Day.

There will be two relay races, one medley, and one free style, with each man swimming a fifty yard distance. Each class will have two medley and two free style teams. Three places will be awarded in each race.

Both teams are settling down to

# Eight Teams Eliminated In Grid Tourney

## D.U. Tops Phi Kappa As Sigma Alpha Mu And Sigma Chi Win

The second round of the Beaver Key inter-fraternity football tournament was completed last weekend with the exception of one game as eight teams were eliminated in a day of hard and fancy football. Two first round playoffs were completed on Saturday before the second round of play got underway on Sunday.

On Saturday the Phi Kappa team overcame the Chi Phi's 6-0, to get into the second round as did Beta Theta Pi by edging the Student House 9-6. A single touchdown proved the margin of victory for the S.A.E. gridders as they topped Theta Xi 13-6. S.A.M. stopped Kappa Sigma 12-8, while Phi Sigma Kappa lost to Sigma Nu by a 6-0 count.

The Theta Chi's stopped the Beta's by a 19-6 count while the D.U.'s rolled over the Phi Kappa's 19-7. Largest score of the day was run up by the Sigma Chi pigskin pushers as they swamped Phi Beta Epsilon 25-6.

According to Jim Woodburn, '44, director of the tournament, the last game of the second round which is between Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu will be completed on or before this weekend. Also on Sunday will be the third round games between Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi and between S.A.E. and S.A.M.

stiff workouts for the last few days. Yesterday the teams practiced relay starts and turns. Today, with the results of elections for captains of both teams announced, the two teams will begin functioning as units.

A big crowd of spectators is all that is needed to set the stage for the duel on Friday. The meet, as Coach Smith says, will be a close one and should provide plenty of excitement for the spectators.

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# CALENDAR

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 4:00 P.M. Compulsory Reserve Program Meeting, Freshmen Sections 1-4, 17-25—Room 10-250.
- 5:00 P.M. M.I.T.A.A. Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Freshman Rally—Room 10-250.
- 7:30 P.M. Walker Committee Staff Meeting — Litchfield Lounge.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 5:00 P.M. Technique Pictures—Tyler Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Sophomore Rally—Room 10-250.
- 5:00 P.M. T.C.A. Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:15 P.M. Christening of New Shell—Boathouse.
- 5:30 P.M. Gridiron Initiation Banquet—Graduate House.
- 6:30 P.M. Propeller Club Dinner—Faculty Lounge.
- 7:15 P.M. Q-Club Meeting—Tyler Lounge.
- 8:00 P.M. Musical Club Rehearsal—Litchfield Lounge.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

- 9:00 A.M. Voo Doo Sales—Building 10.
- 4:00 P.M. Compulsory Reserve Program Meeting, Freshmen Sections 5-16—Room 10-250.
- 5:00 P.M. Reserve Program Question Session—Room 10-250.
- 5:00 P.M. Technique Pictures—Tyler Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Debating Society Debate with Middlebury —Faculty Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 6:00 P.M. T.C.A. Drive Dinner—Pritchett Hall.

## Freshmen Choose 24 Representatives

### Marakas Reveals Names Of Frosh Council Men

The members of the freshman class chose their representatives to the Freshman Council last week with elections held during drawing periods. One representative and an alternate were chosen from each section. George C. Marakas, '43, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced the following list as those elected:

Section 1, David G. Black and John R. Tyre; Section 2, David du Bois Gaillard and Edward J. Lampher; Section 3, Harry O. Inman and Henry Mendler; Section 4, Edwin A. Reed and Russel L. Law, Jr.; Section 5, Ward Reeves and Roger Amador; Section 6, George Gurley and Tom Jabine; Section 7, Jack Leonard and George Hoffman; Section 8, Vincent Haneman and Otto Kircher; Section 10, Bob Arrison and Richard Baum; Section 11, Jack Levedahl and Ros Watson; Section 12, Don Marshall and Bill Atkinson; Section 13, Bill Richards and Dave Trageser; Section 14, Leonard Richardson and Bob Smith; Section 15, Slick Burke and Northrup Castor; Section 16, Bill Martin and John Pierce; Section 17, George Bukford and George Lopez; Section 18, Fred Howells and George Upton; Section 19, Ralph Scherer and Ed Chung; Section 20, Robert L. King and Louis F. Blanc; Section 21, Walter L. Pragnell, and John H. Hughes; Section 22, Ross H. Compton and Emmert M. Lawry, Jr.; Section 23, John H. Banks and Davis B. Keniston, Jr.; Section 24, Richard G. McChrystal and Joseph F. Pulte.

## Dinner Will Open Fall T.C.A. Drive

### Chairman Dean Picton To Preside At Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

ports on the plans which their factions are making.

The purpose of the drive is to encourage every member of the Institute to make some contribution to the T.C.A. The Christian Association is run on a budget made up wholly of contributions, and in order that each of the departments receives its budget and operates most efficiently, it is necessary to obtain the whole-hearted cooperation of every person connected with Technology. This year's total budget is \$3,740.

The drive officially begins next Monday, November 2. At that time drive workers will make the rounds of the dormitories, fraternities, and other groups. Beginning Tuesday, the free lancers are to approach every person seen around the Institute without a T.C.A. button.

## Alpha Chi Sigma Elects Officers

Last Wednesday evening Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical society, held a meeting for the purpose of electing new officers to replace two men who are away at practice school. Those elected were Lamar Field, '44, vice president, and Deloss Kahl, '44, corresponding secretary. Other officers remain the same with William G. Franklin, '43, president; Harry Ottlinger, Jr., '43, secretary; and Professor Avery A. Ashdown, faculty adviser.

An award of \$100 was made to Clinton C. Kemp, '43, for outstanding ability and scholarship. The outstanding chemistry student of the Class of 1945 will be chosen in the near future and his name will be inscribed on the plaque in Room 2-390.

## Debaters Open Season Today

### Middlebury Is Initial Foe Under New Coach

On October 29, the M.I.T. Debating Society will hold a debate at 5:00 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge with Middlebury College. The debate will be on the subject: "Resolved, that Congress should regulate by law the use of patents in order to eliminate patent cartels." The Technology team, which will present the negative case, will consist of George M. Musgrave, '43, and John L. Hummer, '43.

This year the Debating Society has been fortunate in having as its regular coach Mr. Glenn H. Leggett, a graduate of Middlebury College. As his efforts are now devoted to the success of the Technology debating team, the coming debate with Middlebury is expected to be a very interesting contest.

### Practice Debates Held Often

Since the beginning of the term, the Debating Society has been holding numerous practice debates, in order to determine which of its members show most promise as successful debaters. Mr. Leggett has acted as judge in all of these debates, and accordingly has selected a number of men to represent Technology on all varsity debates. These men are: George M. Musgrave, '43, John L. Hummer, '43, Raymond Redheffer, '43, John W. Colton, '45, George M. Keller, Jr., '45, James G. Ulmer, '45, Robert J. Horn, Jr., '45, and Russell A. Foust Jr., '45.

From the men on the varsity team, which is subject to revision, will be chosen the various teams which will debate the colleges that present the most competition. According to this year's rulings, the Debating Society considers as varsity debates only those with the "top-notch colleges," regardless of where the debates are held.

On its annual Fall Trip, which will be held from November 11 to November 15 this year, the Debating Society will hold varsity debates with eight New England colleges.

## Freshmen Take Honors In Bridge Tournament

The M.I.T. Bridge Club will continue to hold tournaments at 2:00 P.M. every Saturday and Sunday in Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, according to Robert M. Ilfeld, '45, temporary chairman of the executive committee.

This past week-end, John Frye, '46, and his partner, George Heyman, '43, piled up 37½ points to win over Edward E. Emerson, '45, and Ray White, '45. On Sunday, John Frye and his brother, William Frye, '45, won easily with 45 points while Lee C. Eagleton, '44, and John W. Colton, '45, placed second.

All undergraduates who are interested in entering the bridge tournaments should contact Ilfeld in the dormitories or leave a note in Box 339 at the dormitory office with their name and the date of the tournament they wish to enter.

## INSTITUTE COMMITTEE AGENDA

The following motions are to be voted on by the Institute Committee at the next meeting, to be held at 5:00 P.M., Thursday in Litchfield Lounge.

"Moved, that class and Beaver Key elections be held on December 9, 1942."

"Moved, that the M.I.T. Bridge Club be granted recognition as a class B activity."

"Moved, that the Freshmen Council elections be approved."

## Radio Society Is Completing Short Wave Transmitter

The Radio Society has been assembling an ultra high frequency transmitter to be used in the War Emergency Radio Service Net for the defense of Cambridge and the Institute.

This work has been going on since the beginning of the fall term and should be completed within the next few weeks. The power supply, under the direction of William Hatton, '46, and the antenna construction, under the direction of W. R. Woodward of the research laboratories have been completed by the committees assigned to their construction. The transmitter, under H. E. Harris, '44, is nearly ready to operate. The station will operate from Building 10 on about 2.5 meters and will go on the air as soon as the city of Cambridge obtains a license for its operation from the Federal Communications Commission. Tests will be held periodically to keep the equipment ready for an emergency.

### To Provide Emergency Aid

The purpose of the station will be to cooperate with the other stations in the vicinity to provide a means of communication in case other channels fail. It will be manned by licensed amateur or commercial operators, appointed by the Institute and the city of Cambridge as air raid wardens. Several operators will be needed, and Philip E. Fox, '42, president, has expressed a hope that more will volunteer for this work.

## Technique Photos

Following is the schedule of Technique pictures to be taken this week. It is imperative that the groups scheduled be present at the designated time as these dates are the deadlines. Any group which is supposed to have its picture in the 1943 "Technique" and has not as yet been scheduled, please inform William Scott, Organization Editor—Phone Com. 6977.

### Wednesday, October 28

- 5-6:30 P. M. Tyler Lounge
- 5:00 Bos'n Mates
- 5:15 Eta Kappa Nu
- 5:25 Voo Doo Frosh-Soph Board
- 5:35 The Tech Frosh-Soph Board
- 5:45 T.E.N. Frosh-Soph Board
- 5:55 T.C.A. Frosh-Soph Board
- 6:05 Debating Frosh-Soph Board
- 6:15 Baton Society

### Thursday, October 29

- 5-6:30 Tyler lounge
- 5:00 Institute Committee
- 5:15 Grupo de Habla Espagnola
- 5:25 Tau Beta Pi
- 5:35 A.I.C.E.
- 5:45 A.I.Ch.E.
- 5:55 S. Auto Engineers
- 6:05 Freshman Council
- 6:15 Amer. Soc. Military Engineers

## 5:15 Club Dance Proves Successful

### More Attend Than Are Anticipated By Club

"The dance was a big success, exceeding our best expectations," said John R. Mitchell speaking of the dance held by the 5:15 Club last Saturday evening in the Club's room in the basement of Walker Memorial. "We had intended to limit the dancers to fifty couples," he continued, "but due to the great turnout we were forced to admit more."

Mitchell, Robert H. Mayne, '45, Paul L. Bishop, '45, Howard Weaver, '44, Melvin Becker, '44, and Henry D. Lawton, Jr., '44, chairman, comprised the committee in charge of the dance.

Girls from Katherine Gibbs, Emanuel, and Framingham Teachers College attended the dance and were met on the dance floor by the usual large number of males present at Technology's popular acquaintance dances. Cider and doughnuts were served during the intermission. Music for the dance was supplied by recordings including fifteen new ones bought for the occasion.

## Scrap Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

continued Professor Dawes, "made it impossible for the Institute to collect the material at the fraternities. Many of them have kept piles of junk in their front yards and other conspicuous places, and have had the neighbors add to the piles. This situation will be corrected beginning Wednesday of this week when the trucks start removing the fraternity scrap."

Figures on the amount of scrap collected by Technology are not yet ready but will be available as soon as the scrap is sorted, weighed, and reported by the dealer.



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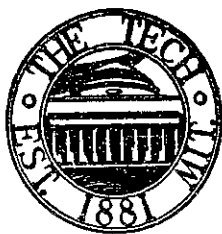
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# The Tech

"Let's Set The Rising Sun"



XII, No. 42

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

## SOPHS WIN, 11-8

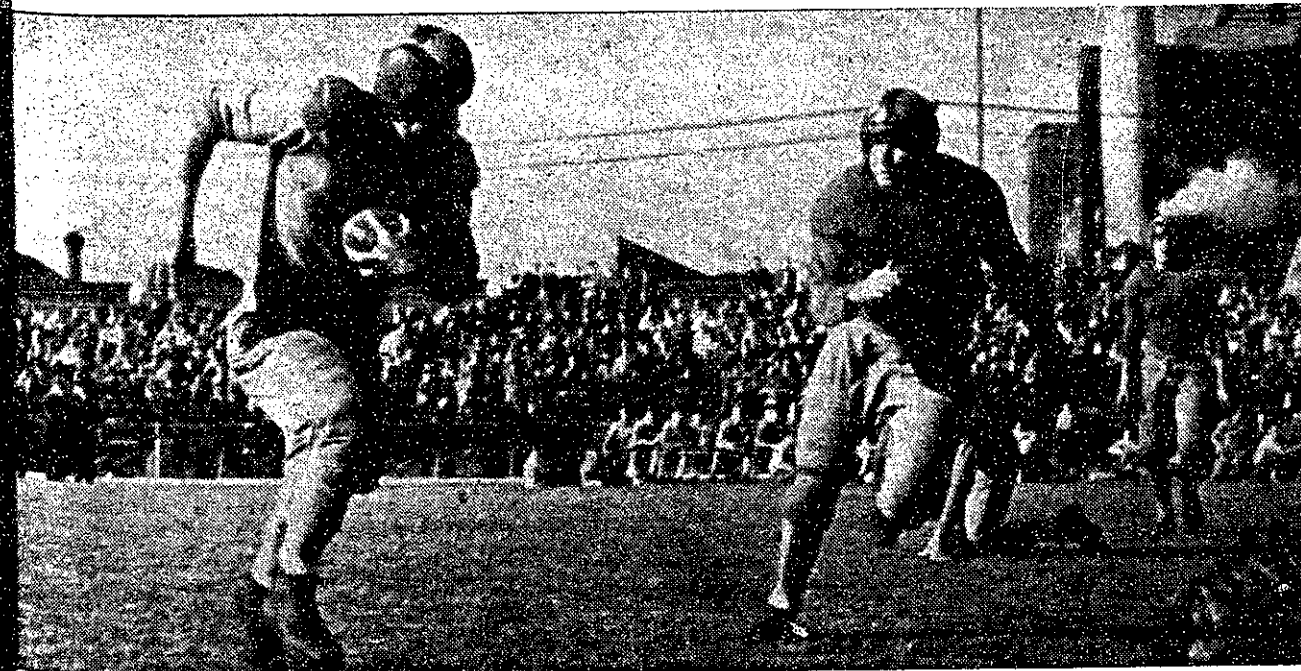
TODAY'S FIELD DAY PICTURES



Full of the tug-of-war this afternoon. Before crowd had gathered, Sophs had won first pull. Sophs won second, so third and deciding pull was necessitated. Win in this gave frosh three points.

taken when frosh runner closed up gap between him and relay member. Sophs won event when frosh runner and fell while passing the baton.

shot of this afternoon's football game between the Sophs and Scoreless tie gave each team points, but gave Sophomores a lead of eleven, thus cinching Field Day since only ten points are needed to win.



### Win Relay, Basket-ball, Swimming; Lose Fight, Tug-of-War; Tie Football

Winning three of the six events, and gaining a tie in a fourth, the Class of 1945 this afternoon became the seventh Institute class to win both of its Field Day battles. Last year, '44 went down to defeat by a 9 to 6 score, and today '46 was nosed out 11 to 8. By defeating the frosh, the Sophs fulfilled track coach Oscar Hedlund's prediction as to the winner. This is the seventh straight year that Oscar has correctly predicted the outcome of the Field Day struggle.

From the start of the basketball game to the final gun of the glove fight, this afternoon's events were those of the most thrilling Field Day contest in recent years. What the frosh lacked in experience they made up in numbers and spirit, and had they got a few breaks they would have won handily.

First event of the afternoon was the basketball game in which the Marakas-coached frosh team went ahead to an early lead, and at half-time was leading 14 to 9. During the second half this lead was extended

to 21 to 13, but the Soph team, coached by Tom Dolan, started clicking and tied the score at 21-21 early in the last quarter. The frosh went ahead 23-21 on two beautiful foul shots, but the Sophs managed to score twice more before the game ended. Final basketball score—Sophomores 25, freshmen 23.

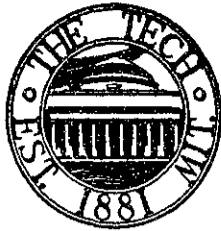
Second event was the swimming meet, in which the Sophs again showed the excellent swimming form that gave them a Tech record in last year's medley relay, and they won both the medley and freestyle relays, to give the Class of 1945 a 6-0 lead over the frosh before the afternoon had really got under way.

The frosh tuggers managed to win the first pull of the tug-of-war, and frosh spirit heightened noticeably. As the football game started, the prospect of a possible frosh win looked good, as the freshman team gained quite a bit of ground in the first quarter of the game. They were unable to score, however, and the rest of the first half was a stalemate, neither team making any spectacular plays. The half

(Continued on Page 2)

Note: All photos appearing on this page were taken this afternoon by The Tech staff photographers.

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(Continued on Page 3)

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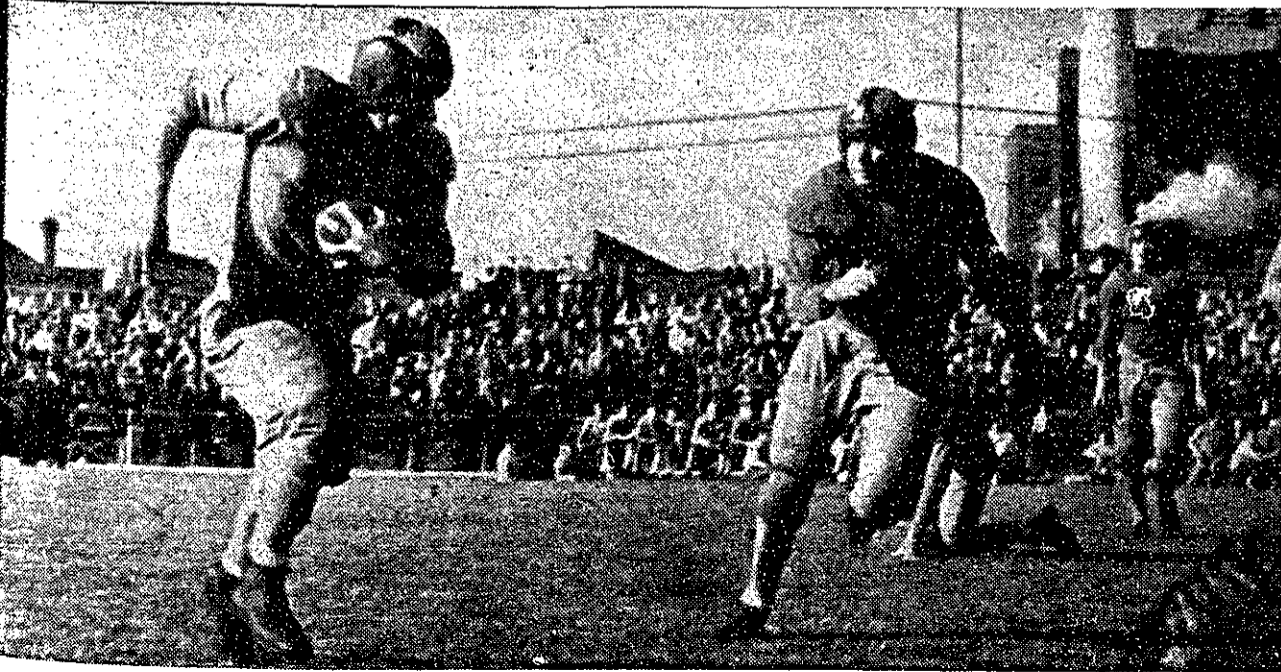


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# The Tech



Vol. LXII

Friday, October 30, 1942

No. 42

## Managing Board

General Manager ..... John F. Tyrrell, '43  
 Editor ..... Harry Ottinger, Jr. '43  
 Managing Editor ..... Robert P. Richmond, '43  
 Business Manager ..... A. Donald Moll, '43  
 "Vu" Editor-in-Chief ..... Stewart Rowe, '43

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Leonard Harris, '44	Bernard Rabinowitz, '44	Paul Talalay, '44
Robert Isaacs, '44	Paul M. Robinson, '44	John T. Toland, '44
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James E. Gallivan, '44	Arnold Mackintosh, '44	Harry W. Turner, '44

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Charles H. Burns, '45	Warren J. Grosjean, '45	Arnold M. Singer, '45
John C. Conroy, '45	Irwin M. Jennis, '45	John P. Whittemore, '45
H. Bruce Fabens, '45	Donley J. Parr, Jr., '45	Milton A. Wideltz, '45
		Charles W. Ziebarth, '45

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Ira G. Cruickshank, '43	William G. Loudon, '43	John W. McDonough, '43
Waldo F. Davis, '43	George C. Marakas, '43	Morris H. Rosenthal, '43
Warren E. Foster, '43	Robert W. Maxwell, '43	Robert B. Rumsey, '43
		Robert J. Schaefer, '43

## Offices of The Tech

News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass. Telephone KIRKland 1882	Business—Room 301, Walker Telephone KIRKland 1881
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## READY, WILLING, AND ABLE

The newest event in the age old THE TECH-VooDoo feud, a three-man race between the managing boards over the military science department's obstacle course, will bring to an anti-climactic end the athletic events of Field Day weekend tomorrow at 2:30 P.M.

The obstacles as they will be encountered by the competitors are a 2½ foot hurdle, a 4 foot vault, a series of three staggered fences, a 7 foot wall, a 4 foot broad jump over a six foot ditch, and a zigzagging rail walk. The entire course covers a distance of one hundred yards and is negotiated by members of the R.O.T.C. corps in an average of thirty seconds.

The obstacle race will be the first competition between the two publications of the fall season. It will be followed on Saturday, November 21, by the football game steeped in the tradition of twenty years of intra-publication rivalry.

We have devised a line-up for tomorrow's contest which we hope will be satisfactory to Phos and his cohorts. That line-up excludes the possibility of any newly and temporarily elected members of the VooDoo managing board from participating in the race as has happened so often in the past.

So the line-up is ready, the course is waiting, and the stage is set. Remember, Phos, 2:30 tomorrow afternoon behind the rifle range. Oh yes, good luck!

# Dormitory Extension Planned To Relieve Housing Shortage

## Suicide Pact Among VooDoo Boards Planned

## Prof. Magoun Saves Institute From Ruin By Heroic Measures

Plunged into despondency by the repeated failure of the M.I.T. humor magazine to sell copies among the student body, the combined boards of the Voodoo have been discovered as co-signers of one of the largest suicide pacts of history. The suicide plan, despite all precautions of secrecy, was divulged when James Spitz, Managing Editor of the magazine, known familiarly to students of M.I.T. as "that dirty rag", became hysterical during the course of a recent "reefer" party at which he was a guest. Alarmed by the further disgrace about to be occasioned the Institute by members of the periodical, Prof. F. Alexander Magoun hurried to the scene of the proposed debacle and, by coaxing the fifteen odd members of the magazine with bottle corks, led them into a small room. The door was quickly bolted, following which the heroic Magoun escaped through a tiny window eight feet above the level of the floor.

Although no official sources have yet revealed the ultimate destiny of the now confined malefactors, a strong rumor has been circulating to the effect that the Institute authorities will place the fifteen prisoners under the supervision of the state psychiatric hospital. Since this proposal has been circulating in rumor form for a number of years, however, it is possible that this course will not be followed.

The exposed plot was not altogether unsuspected among informed sources, since the poor circulation and insolvent financial condition of the magazine have led many of the prominent M.I.T. activity men to wonder about the continued survival of such an unstable institution. These conditions were, for a brief time, eliminated by the enforced sale of Voodoo among the staff members at ten dollars a copy. This practice was discontinued when a purchaser lost his life in at-

## Outhouses Built As Copper Falls Gets More Active

In an attempt to curtail the rampant housing shortage reaching an acute crisis in the bridge and vicinity, the Institute has decided to take steps for immediate construction of proposed new addition to the dormitory group. As a result of last night by Mr. James R. Killian, executive assistant to the director of the Institute, the plan for excavation for the foundation started before the first bids according to Killian, "will start as soon as bids have been received from the leading contractors." In all probability will start on November 9 at the latest, it is estimated.

To hasten completion of building it is proposed to work on a twenty-four hour basis. All men now residing in Goddard Wood will be forced to sleep in quarters for a short time and forego sleep during the construction period. Mr. H. K. Dow, managing the undergraduate dorms, stated that "In addition to the already ordered, we just placed an order for two hundred more decker bunks for the beds for those temporarily inconvenienced by the new addition to our facilities."

Because of the present shortage of copper, all copper products have been devoted entirely to military requirements, and accordingly will be available for the Tech dorms. Therefore it has been decided that the buildings will be a revolutionary new type of structure devoid of all conveniences. It is believed the students will not mind the initial discomfort resulting from return to outhouses, as they would from sleeping in tents erected on the drill field.

tempting to pass his copper feminine acquaintance. He fired fifteen shots from a Thompson machine gun into his chest, due to a heavy nicotine habit, which slowed the missile's return not instantaneous, but following four hours, subsequent to the firing.

# INST. COMM. OUSTED

## ch Politicians Officially Dissolved Geo. Muskrat

The Institute Committee meeting this evening, held to inquire the reason for the early sale of tickets for Field Day, saw several members were absent. In fact, all members except McCoy Muskrat, '43, president of the Reprobating Society, immediately opened the door, and swelling to enormous proportions, counted himself as a member and proceeded with the business of the day.

The first motion brought up was whether Class A recognition should be granted to any members. After long debate the motion was amended to read "the number of Class A activities of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shall be limited to such shall be chosen at this time."

### No Discussion

The next motion was that the Reprobating Society be the one to conduct activity at the Institute. A motion was made by George McCoy, and seconded by him. There was no discussion, with the exception of a two hour speech by McCoy on the activities of his organization since its founding at MIT this afternoon. When McCoy finally was demanded to stand on a committee (of one) it was decided that the speech had had no effect as the motion was passed by a margin of one vote with no dissenting votes.

The final motion of the meeting was that the Institute Committee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology be dissolved until every member had crawled on his hands and knees across the Harvard bridge and kissed Muskrat's feet on the Boston side. Muskrat told himself that he would attend another meeting in Room 100 sometime in the immediate future.

DON'T LET THE TECH'S EDITOR HEAR ABOUT THIS



(Ed. Note:—The Tech did it again! This cartoon, originally the property of a certain magazine, mysteriously disappeared from its office Wednesday night. Imagine our surprise when the missing article showed up here.)

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# LIQUID LOSS LOOMS PHOS POOLS EFFORT

Before the races for Field Day could be held this afternoon, certain arrangements had to be made. For the first time in the history of the Alumni Pool, which has been used since the beginning of last year, the pool was found empty this morning.

This called for fast action by Gordon Smith, coach of both freshman and Sophomore Field Day swimming, who quickly contacted "Oaf" Metzger, general manager of Voo Doo and contracted with him to use the unsold copies of the last

issue to line the pool in order to save water. It was estimated that by this move many hours of valuable time were saved and a donation of approximately one million gallons of water to the war effort was made possible.

The number of Voo Doo's necessary to fill the bottom four feet of the pool was not given out by either

party, as it was too indicative of the over exuberance of the magazine's staff in their sales hopes.

The next obstacle lying before the swimmers was occasioned by the Voo Dooers themselves. As their chief bull slinger explained, hydrolysis took place as the water (Cambridge Tap Water) began licking at the magazines. To the audi-

ence, nothing unusual was place. But to Phos, an odor was unmistakably the strong brew. For what student is blissfully unawares of fermenting corn?


Finally the effect of the wore off, to the relief of the audience. A crew of 1,500 janitors to work immediately after the races and are expected to have in swimming shape again for the first Olympic Games since the war.

## HERE'S YOUR GLOVE, BOY



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 obtained.



## Harker Has Frosh in Sp Over Course

### Son of Cyclops Use T.E.N. Secrets To Ease Saddle Sores

The windows of the Coatered and fell into a million as James T. Harker, the master of T.E.N. fame, shouted at a platoon of thrashing men who were in the act of flailing an eighteen foot wall of freshmen remained suspended mid-air flailing their arms wildly.

The elegant Texan proceeded to thumb through the eight pages of his I.D.R. to find whether the toes should be tended or spread apart. He detached a runner to Colonel who rendered the decision they should be curled up spirals perpendicular to the of the foot.

"I could make it in four flat," asserted Harker, "and even try it, if it were not a bad case of saddle sores" as he astride a stool at the Stall.

"I have lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

With this remark he proceeded to take another sip of his Tom Collins and further lecture the unfortunate freshmen on their unimpressive appearance.

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# "KEEP IT SLINGING"

## Milton R. Daniels, '45, Starts Non-Educational School for Small Talk Artists

In a special interview granted to a representative of The Tech last week, Milton R. Daniels, II, '45, admitted that there were any ulterior motives behind his recent act in organizing "Keep It Slinging, Inc.", a non-educational school for small talk.

When cornered in an alley back of Emerson College, M. Rockwood Daniels, allowed himself to be quoted as saying: "Jeanie with the light brown hair und der Schautzen-er blauter mit der Doodlesock Krankwurst brrrrp spitzen stund Brooklyn Dodgers leiden moocooben Roweitch meine Mutter mir gesagt, or Drop That Other Jim Spitz." Usually reliable sources close to the inner sanctum of the rear of Room 7, Walker Memorial, reported that Daniels' statement was an adaptation of the German words to the popular ballad, "My Spitoon."

A few hours later, Daniels, sitting under the weather in the Canada Cafe, enunciated, "It is my opinion that social life at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology would be very much improved if it were made easier for men to carry on small talk with various residents male and female of the suburbs beyond the city. We also believe, that with the aid of Professor Magoun and his connections at the various local colleges, the authorities of the educational emporiums near Boston should find our service an efficient, economical, and satisfactory way of insuring the social presence of the spoiled female brats which graduate from their institutions of learning."

Disavowing any intention to make any money out of the venture, Daniels stated that only because he felt a moral obligation to straighten out the unfortunate social situation at Technology had he decided to sacrifice some of the time badly needed by his other academic and extra-curricular activities to undertake the handling of this important venture personally.

Mr. Daniels downed a Whaler's pickup and continued the interview. His diction and syntax were a trifle hurried, and his left eye closed and

opened at regular intervals, but he assured the interviewer that he was almost through. "Rowevitch da Hie umph I gottavitch goski Eec yukmen Hitler goo ga Ching pooey Lang glops oya moy gooo goooo."

At that moment a report arrived to the effect that the Acting Head of the department in Daniels' expected frequent absences to supervise production control at the Statler Bar, would be Mr. No-Spik-a-Da Schultz from South Boston.

When the bartender had pulled Mr. Daniels from under the table, the interview was concluded as Daniels stated: "You're a fine figger of a woman, Miss Brunnhilde. Don't let your primitive passions rise."

### SPRING

With a sneer and a twist of his mustache,  
And a nervous shift of his eyes,  
He poured the poison into the soup,  
Saying, wait 'til the hero dies!

He was gone from the room in an instant,  
The hero appeared about then  
And, giving his broth a casual whiff  
Remarked: "Drat, it's poison again."

The hero, unfazed, sat down in his chair  
And gulped down his soup with a splash.  
Dismayed, he found that the poison he'd drunk  
Had eaten half through the dish.

With a burp and a gurk and a hic  
and a cough,  
He arose to his feet a new man.  
But once in front of a looking glass,  
He saw he was turning light tan!  
His hues became brighter—a red  
and a pink,  
Then duller, a blue and a green.  
He ended up with a hiss and a pop,  
And a color he'd never seen.

### MORAL

The moral, dear reader, is vague  
but is true:  
Leave on your hat, when you go  
to the zoo —  
So we'll know you!

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<b>Chemical Engineering</b>	<b>Mechanical Engineering—</b> Cooperative Course
<b>Chemical Engineering Practice</b>	<b>Metallurgy</b>
<b>Civil Engineering</b>	<b>Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering</b>
<b>Electrical Engineering, including</b> Options: Illuminating Engineering Electrical Communications	<b>Sanitary Engineering</b>

Each of the above undergraduate Courses is of four years duration, with the exception of Architecture, City Planning, Biophysics and Biological Engineering, Marine Transportation, and the cooperative Courses in Electrical Engineering and in Mechanical Engineering, which extend over a period of five years, and City Planning Practice which covers a period of six years. In addition to the Bachelor's degree, the above five and six year Courses, with the exception of Architecture and City Planning, lead also to the Master's degree.

Graduate study, leading to the Master's and Doctor's degrees, is offered in Ceramics, Meteorology, and in most of the above professional Courses.

A five year Course is offered which combines study in Engineering or Science, and Economics. This leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in the professional field, and to the degree of Master of Science in Economics and Engineering or Economics and Natural Science.

The Summer Session extending from June to September includes many of the undergraduate subjects given during the academic year.

For information about admission, communicate with the Director of Admissions.

The following publications will be sent free on request:

Catalogue for the academic year  
Summer Session Bulletin

# New Stadium Must Be Built To Get Gift

## Five Million Dollar Fund To Be Awarded Under Strange Terms

It was today announced by the Zermin Beer Industries that, following settlement of the will of the late Hyman Zermin, Technology will become the recipient of five million dollars. This donation is to be granted to the Institute on the condition that three million dollars of the stipend be used for the construction of a huge stadium to hold 200,000 people.

The remaining two million dollars must, according to the terms of the will, be invested in equipping and training a football squad which will consist of twenty teams. The material to comprise these squads is to be drawn by athletic scholarship from the better schools of the country among which the Chicago Boys Industrial Institution, Zermin's Alma Mater, is to be included. The Institute has not yet issued any statement about the reception of the loan.

In an interview with a reporter of The Tech, D. L. Rhind, bursar, said "Aggggggg, Blug . . . g"

# Tech Humor Mag Approved For Girls By School Head

Following publication yesterday of the first issue of its new regime, Voo Doo last night announced that it had been temporarily assured of financial security when Miss Martha S. Duncan, head of Miss Duncan's School for Young Ladies, sent in one of the largest single subscription orders ever received by any Technology publication.

Miss Duncan stated in her letter that the change in policy of the Voo Doo management had prompted her to have Voo Doo replace "Monsieur" as the only publication approved for reading by her students, claiming that the latter magazine did not sufficiently develop the imaginative and deductive powers of her charges.

"Voo Doo was recommended to me as a live magazine," she said, "and after reading my first copy, I can't see how I ever did without it."

"Your business manager, Mr. Swanberg, I understand, is a famous wrestler. A young friend of mine, who attends your wonderful school tells me that he can throw a cow farther than anyone else in the whole school. And I was so sorry to hear that that nasty paper, "The Tech," does not approve of the aesthetic drawings of

# Frankie Brimsek Will Be Goal Tender For M.I.T. Hockey Team

## Battle Of The Century! Giants vs. Mighty Mites

Starting promptly at 2:00 P.M. tomorrow afternoon the long-awaited obstacle race between the managing boards of The Tech and Voo Doo will be run on Technology's obstacle course, next to the Alumni swimming pool.

Line-ups are as follows: (three races — winner of two out of three is victor.)

Name	Ht.	Wt.
a) Richmond	5'7"	135
vs.		
Swanberg	6'0"	170
b) Ottinger	5'5"	130
vs.		
Spitz	6'1"	230
c) Tyrrell	5'6"	130
vs.		
Metzger	6'0"	190

Mr. Peterson. Our young ladies would be very pleased indeed, if the young men could spare us a few hours of their time some evening to give us an exhibition of their skill. I believe I may be able to procure a cow from Deacon Brown, if Mr. Swanberg will promise not to throw her too far."

## Boats Provide Transportation

The Technology chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity yesterday opened a system of river transportation along the Charles River for the convenience of the freshmen roomers who are staying at the Brookline base of the organization.

Due to shortage of vital materials the organization was forced to use discarded gin crates and beer cans as a source of material for the boats. Transportation to and from the river line is accomplished by means of pogo sticks and "Kangaroo shoes". The system will be used on week-ends for moonlight cruises with the belles of Brookline.

In an effort to offer competition to the river line, other Brookline fraternity houses have started burrowing a subway tunnel to the Institute, using beer bottle necks in lieu of now unavailable shovels.

# Coach Geo. Owen Reveals Purchase From Bruins

Coach George Owen, Tech Bruin and Harvard hot-shot, announced early today that the hockey team will have Frankie Brimsek as goal tender for coming season. Brimsek was chased from the Boston Bruins an unannounced sum and course II men. Brimsek was as the most valuable player in National Hockey League for 1941-42 season, and is considered most experts to be greatest tender of all time.

With this purchase this hockey team shapes up to be best in Tech's history. Eight men from last season's rugged are expected back, headed by tain "Bull Moose" Kaneb, ins a fast forward line and a harding defense. This same team a record of no wins, one tie, ten setbacks in the New England Hockey League race last year. tie was a bitterly-contested with South Boston Junior Co for Girls.

In an exclusive interview The Tech coach Owen beamed with optimism and "Yessir, I feel certain that this our year; Tech might win a game. Last year's poor showing can traced directly to wretched tending. In eleven games there 314.159 goals scored against us compared to the three goals ager Bob Mason threw in the the lights blew out at South Boston. With Frankie (Brimsek) in nets I feel sure a better season in sight."

This year's Tech games are to played on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Boston Gardens, are to take the place of the regularly scheduled Bruins' games. President Calder of the N.H.L. announced immediately after the sensational news of Tech's coup out.

An untiring worker, coach Owen is now trying to obtain the services of Betty Grable as team mascot in hopes of getting a better out from indoor sportsmen.

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# Dorm Room Disappears; Fourth Dimension Believed Cause

Cause of the mysterious disappearance on Wednesday evening of a dorm room and its occupant from the graduate dormitories, the Dormitory Committee has announced that under no conditions will dorm residents be allowed to carry on experiments in their rooms.

The mystery leading to this edict was brought to light by Homer J. Beezwaks, '46, who informed Mr. Karl T. Dow that his dormitory room, Wood 213, was not where he left it. Mr. Dow attempted at first to persuade Beezwaks to go to the infirmary for a checkup, but Beezwaks agreed to go with him in search of his room.

"The room had really disappeared," said Mr. Dow later, "and we have not been able to find it yet. Rooms number 211, 212, 214, and Room 213 has vanished and there is no trace of it."

According to Beezwaks, his room mate, Calvin C. Flasque, Jr., '46, disappeared with the room, is the same. "Calvin was always doing these funny experiments and I was afraid he might get into trouble," Beezwaks said. "Sometimes I'd turn around and he wouldn't be there, then he'd walk in through the wall. He said he was working on the fourth dimension. I don't know what he did with the room, but I wish he'd bring it back."

Mr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Institute, when asked to comment on this unusual event, replied, "Flasque was a freshman and has been here only a month, so he still has inventive genius. We usually are able to knock it out of the freshmen before anything happens, but his case was exceptional."

This statement was confirmed by Mr. C. C. Flasque, Sr., who arrived yesterday in search of his son. He told reporters that Calvin, Jr., was only 14 years old, and that at the age of 8 he perfected a method of dissecting an angle. "Beyond a doubt," he said "Calvin has devised a method of moving in time, and has taken the dormitory room with him."

Mr. Flasque further stated that he was sure his son would return to the room in the very near future, but in spite of this assurance, the Dormitory Committee is determined to stand by its ruling of no experiments in the rooms.

## Forty Four Prom To Feature Local Entertainment

### Institute Impressarios To Perform To Keep Prom Within Budget Limits

Entertainment at the Junior Prom this year will hit a new high according to Sorge Gutte, chairman of the committee. To begin with, there will be no bar service due to the new policy of free drinks. In doing this, the committee feels certain that all present will be in the right mood for the three hour floor show to take place from three to six a.m.

Featuring the combined repertoires of the Old Howard and the Globe theatres, Boston's most popular legitimate theatres, the floor show will consist of mass pulchritude which will indeed have quite a lifting effect on the undergraduates who are still capable of rising to the occasion.

Joe Baggy pants and Jim Dapper will be maestros and promise to provide a script all made up of censored material from their Old Howard scripts of the past two months. Reminded of the presence of chaperones their only comment was "if they don't know, it'll be over their heads and no harm will be done; and if they do know—naughty-naughty chaperones."

Conclusion of the show will be made up of a strip tease contest between Fanny Marakas and Yoo Hoo Maples. Public opinion as to the winner will be determined by the intensity of low whistles and

## Research Ends Thus Ending M.I.T. Physicist

After working in seclusion at the M.I.T. laboratories of physical research for twenty-seven years, Dr. E. J. Gubhibbel today announced the solution of a problem on which he has steadily labored for the entire tenure of his stay at the Institute. The result of this uninterrupted labor was shown to The Tech reporters today as a small black cylinder about two inches in diameter and eight inches in length. One end of the object was protected by glass, and a small button was mounted along the periphery of the cylinder. Dr. Gubhibbel was in the midst of discussion with his fellow scientists, when it was announced to him that this self-styled "illuminator" was in reality an already patented appliance called a "flashlight". Dr. Gubhibbel was astounded. Dr. Gubhibbel fainted. The visiting scientists quietly pulled a sheet over the prostrate body, and walked out with the flashlight.

## Girls Attention

If some big lugs tromps on your feet tonight, just turn him up on his head, that end is the lightest.

## Wanted Immediately One Thumb

Necessary to replace one stolen by a Sophomore last Friday. Any type will do. Must be Caucasian, with a fingernail. If you found one in a glove, please sell it to me. Highest prices paid for quality merchandise.

Johnnie D'Oboy, '46

heavy breathing. A novelty strip tease for the entertainment of the demure young ladies will be presented by Shoulders Malloch.

## Sub Destroyed By Fraternity Chem. Student

### Completely Vanishes When Hit By Pledge Branding Brew

An enemy submarine which managed to slip up the Charles River last night was completely destroyed by a quick-thinking Technology Sophomore who dropped a bottle of some unknown liquid on it.

The submarine was spotted surfacing by the Sophomore, Gene G. Gee, of Theta Data Fraternity, as he was chasing a pledge across the Harvard Bridge, attempting to smear his face with the contents of a bottle he was carrying. As the sub broke surface, he recognized the insignia and quickly threw the bottle at it.

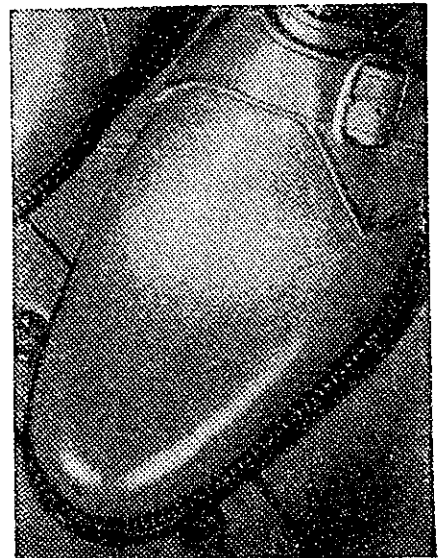
The missile broke over the boat, and its contents splattered about. Then to the surprise of all, the sub exploded in a burst of flame and completely disappeared.

Investigations started to determine the contents of this lethal bottle, which might prove a valuable weapon, have met with no success. Each of the members of Theta Data had procured a vial of some chemical from the chemical supply room, and these had been combined to make the mixture.

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# SELLOUT CROWD HEARS DONAHUE

## Field Day Football Scoreless Tie; Frosh Win Fight By Six Gloves

(Continued from Page 1)

ended with the score knotted at 0-0.

The relay race followed, and the Sophomores went out to an early lead. Gradually, however, the frosh runners closed up the gap, and for one whole lap the runners were almost neck and neck. The Sophs were again pulling away to a lead, which the frosh might have closed up, had not the third last runner on the frosh team tripped and fallen as he stretched to pass the baton to the next man, who apparently had started out too fast.

The Sophs went on to win the second pull of the tug-of-war, and a much livelier Soph football team took the field against the frosh in the second half of the football game. The frosh held in midfield after the Sophs had advanced thirty yards in the opening plays of the third quarter. From there on the game was even, although the freshmen threatened in the last quarter. The result of the game was a 0-0 tie, giving each class two points toward its Field Day total.

The frosh won the third and deciding pull of the tug-of-war, giving them the three points allotted for this event. Then the two classes rolled up their sleeves, tightened up their belts and prepared to "engage in combat." Going into the glove fight the Sophomores were leading 11 to 5, thus being assured of victory for the day even should they lose this event.

For twenty hectic minutes gloves, shirts, shoes, stockings, and pats were the center of the annual struggle. Then followed a long fifteen minutes while the marshals counted and pieced together fragments of the gloves. The final count was 232 red gloves, and 226 white gloves, giving the frosh a total of eight Field Day points to the Sophs eleven.

## SCINTILLATING SONGSTRESS



Mystery Singer. Will She Appear?

### Dance Committee

- Gregory G. Gagarin, '43, chairman
- George E. Brown, '44
- John A. Cornell, '44
- Paul K. Coulson, '43
- Walter J. Freund, '45
- Charles C. Littlefield, '44
- Harold A. Miller, '44
- John G. McMullin, '43
- Elbert B. Pritchard, '44
- Morrie P. Sieple, '43
- Frank S. Smith, '43
- John L. Uretsky, '45
- John A. Thoerle, '43
- William B. Terry, '43
- Richard M. Feingold, '43
- Caspar C. Schneider, Jr., '44

### Dance Chaperones

- Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton
- Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton
- Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack
- Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre
- Prof. Avery A. Ashdown
- Prof. and Mrs. John D. Mitsch
- Prof. and Mrs. Erwin H. Schell

### Publications to Race Tomorrow Afternoon

The Tech will positively show up between 2 and 2:30 P.M. When Voo Doo will show up and, in fact, whether friend Phos will come at all, is the main question.

## Ticket Shortage Becomes Problem Officers Attend

Attracted by the rhythms of Donahue and the singing of beautiful Donna Mason, Technicians last week rushed to purchase the three hundred tickets of the Field Day Dance Committee chairman Gregory G. Gagarin and offer, with the result that the dance was a complete sell-out Monday. Faced with the embarrassing prospect of a date and ticket to the dance, many freshmen were forced to pay high prices for secure tickets "second hand." It is rumored that one freshman paid \$11.00 for a ticket so as not to disappoint the home town girl, who was looking forward to her Technology dance.

In keeping with Tech's new policy of entertaining men in school here at school, the Field Day Dance Committee invited fifteen naval officers to attend the dance tomorrow. The decorations which up to now have been kept secret have their motif the fabulous tale of the Arabian Nights.

Lounge Bar, Pritchett Hall

To provide ample facilities for freshmen the Committee announces that the Lounge Bar will be open to Field Day Dance ticket holders only. Furthermore, Pritchett Hall is open and is serving refreshments on the same basis as the Lounge Bar. Hence refreshments are obtainable on the second day.

The celebrations of the Field Day week end will be concluded Sunday with a Dormitory Tea. Tea will take place in the Ballroom of Munroe Hall. All guests of the Field Day Dance as well as residents of the dormitories are cordially invited to be present at this function from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.