Hedlund Sees Soph Victory, 15-7

Track Coach Forecasts
Frosh Win In Tug-Of-War And Glove Fight Tomorrow

Only Once In Eleven Years Has Prediction Proved To Be Wrong

Contrary to general opinion expressed about the campus, Track Coach Oscar Hedlund, in his traditional Field Day forecast, has predicted that the Sophomore-Junior aggregation will turn back the frosh by the score of 15-7. In the two particularly doubtful sports, softball and swimming, Oscar has granted the Sophs success, but the tug-of-war and glove fight he conceives to the frosh.

The final tabulation recorded by the track coach registers three points for 2-47 in crew, swimming, softball, sailing, and track. Three for the tug battle and four for the glove fight account for the total of seven points for the froshmen. The 1945 prediction, incidentally, is precisely the same Oscar offered last year, when the Sophs emerged on top by the score of 15-3.

In surveying the prospects for the Field Day teams, Oscar feels somewhat "out on a limb" this year because very few men who constituted the frosh teams of 2-47 are among the ranks of the present Sophomore teams. Furthermore, the eligibility of Juniors introduces additional new men, so that the Soph teams may be termed something of an unknown quantity. Oscar expressed his guess as to the outcome in the spirit of "a wartime prediction."

In making his annual predictions, Oscar has erred only once in eleven attempts. His sole mistake came in 1935, one year after inaugurating the annual custom, when the Sophomores, the Class of '36, beat the frosh, contrary to expectations.
FIELD DAY, 1945

Placing age and experience above spirit, Coach Oscar Hedlund has predicted a smashing Sophomore-Junior victory in tomorrow’s forty-fifth renewal of Field Day hostilities. Certainly spirit displayed would indicate a victory for the freshmen, but perhaps it will once again be the old story of skill over enthusiasm.

At any rate, Boston weather permitting, Field Day of 1945 promises to be one of the most successful and closely-fought in recent years. The decision of the Field Day Committee to allow the Juniors to fight with the Sophomores has turned what might have been a farce into a good battle, and indeed in recent years. The decision of the Field Day Committee promises to be one of the most successful and closely-fought.

With the war over and gas rations still in effect, the Outing Club has planned several trips for the next two weekends. This Sunday a bicycle trip to Cape Ann is scheduled, while on Labor Day a large group will go climbing in the White Mountains. The cyclists are to meet at Walker Memorial on Sunday at 9:00 A.M. and then take the train to Beverly, from where they will cycle along Cape Ann toward Ipswich.

The Labor Day group is to stay a lean-to near Willard Falls at Crawford Notch, New Hampshire. There will be two trips, one on Friday and another on Saturday. These trips are to be coed affairs with college girls from the vicinity invited. Some of the group will attempt the scaling of Willard Cliffs, while the others intend to hike in the mountains.

With the war over and gas rationing a thing of the past, the Outing Club is counting on bigger and better trips in the future.

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Alpha Chi Sigma

Banquet Held

P. Frank Haggerty, II

Given Junior Award

The initiation banquet of the Alpha Chi Sigma, the national engineering society, was held last Tuesday night at the Fox and Hounds Club. The new chapter's twelve initiates were presented to P. Frank Haggerty, II, for excellence in scholarship and professional promise. The Junior Award for a month outstanding Junior is being awarded.

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Glove Fight Extra Point Held Useless, Freshmen Protest

It is about time the freshmen realized that they have been duped. One of the comforting facts that they have always cherished is that through sheer weight of numbers (and perhaps also some youthful xubereance) they have a much better than even chance of winning. This illusion is claimed to at least offset the Sophomore advantage in experience especially since the glove fight counts four points against a patrly three for the other events. Aye, but here's the rub. There is no possible combination of scores where the extra point makes a particle of difference. This has been demonstrated without a doubt by the best brains in the Mathematics Department.

Upon reflection it appears that the only feasible reason for the extra point is the much greater expenditure of irreplaceable human effort in this particular conflict--aye, mortiuri te salutamus.

Field Day

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cause of the very large numerical advantage the freshmen would have over the Class of 2:47 alone.

Ten freshman classes out of 44 have won Field Day. The most recent freshman win was scored in 1942 by the Class of 2-43 against the Class of 3-45. Other freshman classes to win are the Classes of 10-41, 34, 32, 20, 18, 13, 12, and 05. In the past the freshman classes which were victorious were allowed to discard their stripped ties immediately after Field Day.

Seven events will be held this year. The opening event will be a crew race in the Charles River Basin at 1:30 P.M. Other events to be held in the order named are swimming at the Alumni Pool, sailing on the Charles River Basin, and the mile and a half relay, softball, tug-of-war, and the glove fight, all of which will be held on Bridge Field. There will be two or three lugs as is necessary. Each event will count three points, with the exception of the glove fight, which will count four. Members of the winning teams in all events except the glove fight will receive their class numerals.

The traditional glove fight, which will begin at 4:30, will last for 20 minutes. The glove-grabbing tussle was first used as the mass contest in 1927 upon recommendation of the Institute Committee, which decided, after the Tech Riot of 1926,
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break through the chaos for a brief talk on lack of Sophomore spirit and the need of men for the tug-of-war team. The meeting was disbanded after some pseudo-coeds—in women’s clothes—made an attempt at cheerleading. It may also be added that the frosh made a rather hurried exit after an unidentified Sophomore spilled a chemical behind their seats.

The Sophomore poisonous gas tactics were continued on Thursday and the war was carried to the enemy homeland as some two hundred nonplussed froshmen staggered forth from their meeting, choking and gasping, after the enterprising Sophomores had broken a good-sized vial of bromine in Huntington Hall. With as little confusion as possible the scene of operations was shifted to Room 6-120, where, after some attempted interruptions by a minority of daring Sophomores, resulting in their bodily removal, and not a little

Radio Society Reorganizes To Revive Station WLMX

The Radio Society will begin its program of post-war reorganization with a meeting at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday in Room 10-250. The organization will map plans for reviving the local radio station, WLMX. Leigh Britte, 2-46, is heading the movement to resume activity after lapse of more than two years.

The meeting Tuesday is open to all students interested in radio practice. In the event that men are without operating licenses, classes covering code and theory will be offered.

bedlam, the freshman rally continued without further trouble. Coach Hedlund delivered a little pep talk. Then some real live coeds led the wolves of 2-48 in a few cheers.

If the guerrilla warfare carried on at these rallies is at all indicative of things to come, Field Day will come off with all the fury of a Gotterdammerung.

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-Auerswald, William
-Auriems, Charles
-Backofen, Walter
-Barber, Louis
-Bart, Roger
-Bateman, John
-Bean, Edwin
-Beck, Curt
-Belcher, Edward
-Berberian, Karnig
-Berman, Ralph
-Black, David
-Blakeleys, Theodore
-Body, Lawrence
-Boyce, Carroll
-Brace, William
-Brite, Leigh
-Brown, Raymond
-Brylawski, Edward
-Buckman, Ernest
-Buxton, Robert
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-Church, Theodore
-Clare, David
-Coe, Noel
-Cole, Walter
-Connor, Robert
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-Goodstein, Robert
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-Herberg, Theodore
-Herberg, William
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-Jones, Philip
-King, Lawrence
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-Ley, George
-Lea, Lorenzo
-Little, Alfred
-Little, William
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-Moulton, Stephen
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-Pierce, William
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-Ray, Martin
-Robinson, Donald
-Ryan, Eugene
-Sass, Norman
-Schield, William
-Scoenberg, Malcolm
-Shiff, Arthur
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-Sonnabend, Roger
-Sparrow, Marvin
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-Taylor, Robert
-Talin, Marshall
-Turner, William
-Uratsky, Jack
-Vinci Mario
-Wadl, Louis
-Wahl, Donald
-Wandrino, John
-Ward, Montague
-Wallard, Charles
-Westcott, Frank
-Wheil, Robert
-Williams, Thomas
-Wilson, Robert
-Woods, Clifford
-Wright, Peter
-Young, Stanley
-Zucker, Robert

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and from 5:00 P.M. until 5:30 P.M. They may also be purchased in the Graduate House from Roger Sonnabend, 412A, William Jackson, 403A, James Craig, 509, and William Cahill, 222. In the dorms, they may be purchased from Norman Holland, Hayden 312, or from any floor chairman. They will also be on sale at the door if the total of $50 being sold.

All profits from the sale of flowers go to the Beaver Key Society to be used for the entertainment of visiting athletic teams. Roger P. Sonnabend, 24 charge of all dance arrangements was assisted by the other members of the Society.

The Quadrangle Club is in charge of decorations.
Fowle Trophy This Week

Sailing Team

La Fountain, Greenbaum, Hunt, McLafferty, Sailing Team

La Fountain, Brown, Hunt, DeWolff, Levine

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Russo, 3b, Gratziad, ss, Riley

Whalen or sf, O'Donnell

Buckingham, Hogan, 1f, Levine

Eason, cf, Katz

Allegretti, rf, Deury

Field Day Dance

Chaperones Announced

Mrs. Karl Hamilton, Lt. Col. Hamilton, Dobony, and Mrs. Karl Hamilton, have been asked to attend the Field Day Dance. The dance is to be held at 7:30 in Pritchett Hall.

Program Being Formulated For Concert Orchestra

After a lapse of more than six years, Technology is again to have its own concert orchestra. Under the leadership of Tony d'Almeida, 10-47, and sponsored by the Baton Society, the organization is bringing plans to completion for the formation of a classical orchestra. Rehearsals are being held on Tuesdays at 5:15 in Prichett Hall.

The orchestra is open to all institute personnel—students, faculty members, and Radiation Lab, workers alike. There is a particular need for reinforcement in the string section, but anyone interested in playing with the group will be welcomed. Those interested should see d'Almeida at Walcott 512, or Ralph Huishche in Room 217 of the Graduate House.

Dobony Chosen President At Baton Society Meeting

Charles Dobony, 2-45, was elected president of the Baton Society at the meeting of the Society held last night with the faculty members of the organization. Richard J. Steele, 2-46, was elected vice-president, John A. Gunnarson, 2-46, secretary, and Karnig A. Berberian, G, was named treasurer.

Sails Hold Advantage In Crew, Track; Frosh Appear Strong In Tug

Only ten times in the forty-five year history of Field Day have the freshmen humiliated the Sophomores, but tomorrow the frosh according to the general consensus of opinion, will enter the fray with at least an even chance of reversing the trend. The 1945 event will run true to tradition with the exception that the Sophomores this year have had heir inadequate forces bolstered by the ruling that Juniors are eligible to participate. While formerly a Sophomore defeat freed the freshman from the obligation of wearing freshman ties, now, such ties will be carried by a frosh victory this year, since the ties are on an optional basis.

Crew, Swimming First Events

The crew race will mark the first scheduled activity tomorrow afternoon, when the rival boats will leave the starting line at 3:30. The course will cover a mile, extending from a point opposite the Boathouse to the Cottage Farm Bridge to the finish mark between the Harvard Bridge and the Sailing Pavilion. This event holds the brightest prospect of victory for the Sophomores, and Juniors, since their line-up includes men of a year's experience, some having served with the varsity squad.

Swimming promises to furnish perhaps the most hotly contested competition of the afternoon. On the average, the Sophomore time trials appear a shade the better, but the frosh coached by Bud Bowen, have enjoyed a much stronger turnout, during the weeks of practice. The upper class team, under Ted Henning, boasts several starters of junior varsity experience. Two heats will be run in each of two events, the medley relay and the 200 yard free style relay. The latter is the more important, counting six points for first, four for second, and two for third. The medley awards five for first, three for second, and one for third.

Sops Favored In Sailing

An enthusiastic response by the freshmen in sailing this summer has produced a substantial field of
In The Spotlight

Out of the sot and grime of Pittsburgh one especially bleak and sooty day in November, 1926, emerged a lad destined to carve a name for himself on an Institute desk top—Herbert J. Hansell. Having emerged, Herb decided that Pittsburgh wasn’t the place for himself to get a start—inhaling all that smoke might have stunted his growth—so at the age of one he gathered together his belongings and took his family to Salem, Ohio, in Herb’s words, “The fastest growing little town, besides Chicago, in the Midwest.” It is not to be confused with the Boston suburb of the same name, nor with the M.I.T. math professor.

Herb led an uneventful life, except for the usual skinned shins and broken bones of young adulthood, until he entered Salem’s contribution to American education, the Salem High School. There he started his political career, and after an exhausting campaign he was elected the President of his freshman class. He kept all his campaign promises and was, therefore, elected to a second term of office in his Sophomore year. In George Washington he considered two administrations to be sufficient, and dropped out of politics until his Sophomore year when he was voted to the presidency of the student body.

His dabblings in literature eventually made him editor of the school weekly, as well as the editor of his yearbook. His argumentative powers stood him in good stead on the debating team, where he received wide acclaim as an outstanding orator. He also indulged in little football playing, though confessedly not on the varsity squad.

In July of 1943, Herb, together with several hundred other freshmen, entered Technology as a member of the class of 1946, and registered in Course VI, Option 3.

Against Tech Herb decided to go out for activities in a big way. A proven debater, he joined the M.I.T. society, and soon became its General Manager. The Circulation Department of Technique found his persuasive abilities an appreciated asset, though records on the numbers of copies of the book that he personally sold are not available. He also brought his talents to the Business Department of that worthy organ, The Tech, though he did not stay with the paper long. Fortunately he made a wise decision in not joining the staff of Voo Doo.

A civilian for two terms, Herb headed the call to the colors and in March, 1944, he became a member of the Navy V-12 Unit stationed at the Institute. The T.C.A. acquired his services, and he became Director of Freshman Camp in short order. The entering freshmen that year were well pleased with the preparations made to welcome them to Technology. Herb now serves as Assistant Secretary of the Managing Board of the T.C.A.

As President of the Sophomore Class he is consequently proxy of the Institute Committee of which he has been a member for several terms.

Herb professes to have no hobbies, though he once had an interest in music. No longer afraid of stinting his growth, he now inhales the smoke of Lucky Strikes rather than that of Pittsburgh. He did not comment on his drinking powers, though it is quite certain that he did not start quaffing large seindals of Jackie’s dark at the age of two. As so many other Tech men, according to a certain humor magazine, have done.

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skippers, but whether the new men can outlast their opponents, aided by a year’s experience in handling Tech_dinghies, remains doubtful. Each team will enter five boats in four races. Handling the starting-squad have been Herb Bromfield and, more recently, John High; Davis Black is in charge of the Sophs and Juniors.

Frosh Softball, Tug Teams Strong

On the basis of the greater effort and larger team displayed by the freshmen in practice, the tug-of-war, the only event won by last year’s frosh, will apparently again result in frustration for the Sophomores. The upper class team, in fact, has had difficulty in mustering the necessary twenty-five-participants. The frosh are under the direction of Bill Brace, the Sophs under Rick Adler. The winner of this event must take two of three tugs, which will be spaced at different times in the afternoon.

Although the frosh softball squad has had much more imposing showing during the past three weeks, with an ample number of men and numerous practice games, the outcome of the Field Day game is difficult to forecast. The Sophs, under Bob Goodstein, have limped through practice with a squad of no more than fifteen men, but they seem quite capable of giving their opponents a scrap all the way. Jack Atiken’s freshmen will be the home team in the seven-inning game, to be interrupted at the end of the fourth frame of the second pull in the tug-of-war.

Sophs Favored In Track

In track the Sophomores are expected to maintain their usual supremacy, for time trials give the upper class forces a definite margin. The event consists of a single relay of ten, 220-yard legs. The record time, established in 1931 by the class of ’34, stands at four minutes, 47.6 seconds; last year’s mark was four minutes, 51.8 seconds. Immediately following the relay will be the glove fight, the climactic struggle of the afternoon. The respective teams will be supplied with red and blue gloves. The object is to capture as many gloves of the opposing team as possible, the gloves to be deposited in two barrels at opposite ends of the field. The glove fight carries four points, as compared to three points on all other events. With all this most important event of the afternoon remains to be seen, but if spirit and numbers carry the battle, the frosh have a decided edge over their Soph-Junior rivals.

M.I.T.A.A. Meets Next Wednesday

With the election of a new President, to be announced early in the week, the M.I.T. Athletic Association will hold its first monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field Lounge.

One of the topics slated to be discussed will be the possibility of holding a gala sports week perhaps next spring. A committee was appointed to study this possibility, as well as social functions contemplate for the week-end.

Freshman Council Discusses Rally

The freshman council held its second meeting of the term Monday, August 20, in Room 60 at 4:00 p.m. Plans for the Field Day and the freshman council rally held yesterday at 5:00 p.m. in Rooms 10-250 were discussed.

Freshman section leaders and alternates were urged to get their sections out for the rally and stimulate freshman interest for Field Day. Plans for Field Day include the organization of a freshman class by sections for a big event of the day—the tug-of-war. It was also announced the freshman tug-of-war team will be needed.

Pictures For Technique

To Be Taken Next Week

Members of the classes 10-45, 2-46, and 10-46 may make appointments for their Technique pictures Monday, August 27, through Thursday, August 30, from 10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. in the Lobby of Building 10. A deposit of $3.00 will be required at the time of the pointment.

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