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Field Day activities progress. In other major corporations. Moreover, accustomed to going up on the roof President Compton concluded his

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Men Are Still Needed

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Acquaintance Dance To Be Held Tonight

For the past couple of weeks, the Campus M.C. has been urging the people of Biblical times.

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To Frosh and Sophs

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On Thursday, the following will be provided in the Hall and listed in the school paper the last from eight thirty to twelve.

Each student is requested to

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We've had it Technology finally broke into the news—in the form of a full-page "campus portrait" spread in Esquire. Finally we have a chance to get an objective view of ourselves. We believe the N.S.A. is a sound organization and that the trend in fashion or just a stubborn-ness, but the N.S.A. will be a really democratic and truly

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Fridays only if sufficient interest in the coming school year.

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functions. The Association was inactive during the summer.

publication of the "Veterans' View," announced that a meeting will be held in room 10-275, at 5:00 p.m., to discuss the reorganization of the Association, which is in the process of being formed.

Burt Mendlin, President of the Institute of War Veterans' Association, has... will probably disband.

by William Katz

In an address before approximately 150 students in Room 6-120, the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the United Aircraft Corporation, the General Motors Corporation, and the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, the United States Navy contributed notably to the construction of the jet by providing some of the equipment. In discussing the significance of the new laboratory, Professor Edward S. Taylor, Jr., the Director of the Institute, stressed the growing importance of the jet as a power plant.

Research On Basic Principles

"In planning the new laboratory," he said, "we have considered the fact that we have determined the type of research which will fit best with the program of training for engineers in addition to making the jet more practical. With these objectives in mind, we have set the problem of investigating the efficiency of the jet turbine as a power plant.

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Football Game To Be Highlight Of 47 Field Day

Sophs Use Single Wing, Frock From Top

For the Mortal Clash

This year, as in the years gone by, one of the highlights of the Field Day is the football game between the frosh and the sophomores. Both teams, after having practiced with the out- set of September, will begin their campaign for the glory this afternoon. The eventful day, discounting of course the gala and exciting football game, was inaugurated back in 1901. The first games were played in the fall of 1919 and have been played every year since then. The growing number of Sophs and Frosh has made this rivalry an exciting football game.

Glove Fight Tactics To Reveal Anatomy And Soph Ingenuity

The culmination of Field Day eagerly awaited by all the faithful spectators—-the Glove Fight. Inten-
tioned cordial greetings from miles around were exchanged. The start was made with a sudden burst of cheers from both ends of the field. All the white and blue could be seen in the stands, and the presence was eloquent enough with新鲜 men and women. The game was started on opposite sides of a football field each vying for a single piece of distinctive color. Black spots in a small circle at either end of the field were captures and immediately known. The purpose, naturally enough, is to capture as many as possible. The opponents go as possible—preferably more than 10 men are captured from our side.

Sophs Tactics

Several years ago the Sopho-

mores, taking advantage of their superior knowledge of the affair, and their grip in their pockets this proved successful for some time, but led to even "greater" ef-

forts to conceal the gloves. In the frantic search for these elusive bodies of the men less fleet than others.

Two instances from the Game's past easily recalled by participants and spectators alike was a time a late, very scantily clothed individual dashed the conventional Meech-

achusetts Ave, through the halls screaming and dreaming of the domicile or and the crisping student clutched a pair of socks and a greater set around the waist who ran, in his haste to get off the field, full in a 'purratory sheaf and the dup.
The question of who was most embarrassed has not been de-


cided.

Soph Ingenuity

A new twist was introduced by the nimble gnomes of Sophomor-

nism. In the bubble the onlooker a figure walked slowly out to the dormitory group holding a bushtail basket. All the Sopho-

mores were placed in the baskets and then both basket and man disappeared. The sources were never found and the Sophomores walked off the field without half trying.

The game is well played in a spirit of gaiety and sportsmanship with the large number of marbles, the skilful songsters, Sherry laces, a cover or a minimum.

TUG OF WAR

HELP WANTED

This is the last call for Field Day marathons and ushers. All men not already registered with Bill Abram or leave your name in the M.T. Athletic Office.

Men are needed for the fresh-

men and Sophomore Tug-of-War teams. All interested, bare make a beeline for Briggs Field at 5:00 this evening.

This year the freshmen really have made a score to settle because the rec-

ords have shown that the open to war teams. All those interested in making the team was leading the Sophs by half trying. All the Frosh are trying.

The Freshman Game

At 11:00 a.m., the meet between the Frosh and the Sophs is scheduled. The Frosh make a most promising showing this year in the early games, and are expected to do well.

The Freshmen will have the added advantage of being able to use the new field, which was completed last month. The surface is very good, and the stands are already filled to capacity.

The meeting is sure to be a thrilling one, and all Harvard men are encouraged to attend.
Tech Wins Over Harvard - H. C.

Cross Country Team Takes First 6 Places

The Tech-Cross-Country team completely crampsted the teams of Harvard and Holy Cross last Friday at Franklin Park. The Bears compiled the lowest possible score for a meet of 15 places. Harvard scored 51 points and Holy Cross 97.

Tech took the first six places and also the eighth place. Only O'Learc of Holy Cross with a seventh place managed to break up the monopsony enjoyed by the Bears.

Good Season Anticipated

When interviewed after last Friday's meet, Coach Raymond expressed his deep satisfaction with what the boys had shown him in the race. He expects the team to finish first and Mass. Slate in the next two meets, and gives Tech an even chance to get by New Hampshire the week before the New England championships. In the championship, however, Coach Raymond said, "we have a shot at the finish this year."

Tie for First Place

Leading the team across the finish line were Captain Harold Knopp and Oscar Finn, finishing in a dead heat. Knopp is the spiritual leader and the hardest worker of the team, and he serves his muscle-Elkeet beef with powerful strides acquired after years of training. Mosel slides along the ground and his thin legs hardly seem to touch the turf, but only thorough hard work does he accomplish this.

"Iron Man" Hank Hense finished just a few strides behind the leaders. Hank has just finished a season as a trackman and is now serving on the AA executive committee. For fourth place another tie was recorded between the Commodores' C. L. Hunt and Paul Lebo ran the races together all the way. These two men are just about what Tech needs to have a good team next year and both should have bright futures as runners.

Veteran Cross-Country runner Frank Johnson finished sixth, finishing eighth and rounding off the Varsity for Tech was Sam Holland as captain of track and is now serving on the AA executive committee.

Tie for Fourth

Hampden moved into third place and light winds, Technology could garner only a fourth place tie in the eighth annual I.T.A. International Regatta on the Thames River, under the auspices of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. At the close of the 25 races in the two-day regatta, Brown scored 315 points, followed by Yale 314, Coast Guard 306, M.I.T. and Toronto 147 each, Harvard 114, Holy Cross 106, Princeton 93, Trim- ply 78, Trinity 78 and Boston 38.

A potent 20-point lead by Brown marked the end of the first day of racing, while Tech, suffering from the loss of Captain of Crews John Grace, was back in seventh place among ten entries.

Their on their way up!

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Compton Talks To Freshmen

President Cites Need For Close Cooperation

The first official freshman gathering, which took place last Friday at 9:00 a.m. in the Armory, was addressed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Technology. Those who did not attend Frosh Camp hearing the President of Technology for the first time. A crowd of more than 800 freshmen heard Dr. Compton call upon "Task Force '51—Operation M.I.T." to "subordinate selfish interests" and cooperate in fulfilling its mission, which is the advancement of science and its practical applications.

To illustrate the need for cooperation in an undertaking such as "Operation M.I.T.," Dr. Compton related the proceedings of the atomic bomb test at Bikini as well as of the underwater test, where the success of the operation depended largely upon the cooperation of everyone, particularly the inhabitants of the areas where tests were performed. Having been a member of one of the President's boards dealing with the projects as well as president of the other, Dr. Compton described the "mushroom" caused by the underwater explosion as being 7 or 8 times the height of a ship's mast, and gave a detailed description of the scene after the blast took place.

The Class of '51, numbering approximately 900, consists for the first time since the end of the war predominantly of civilians. The excellent turnout at Dr. Compton's address serves to alleviate the impression that such meetings might be made compulsory. This, according to informed sources, might have been the case had the attendance not been as good.

Boston

(Continued from Page 3)

body is found in the woods every two weeks; this always prompts an extra in the afternoon papers. Last spring the local press had a field day with the trial of Charles Russell Goodale. He was accused of the "brutal assault" and murder of a Ruth McGurk. Brutal assault is the newspapers' term for what is called rape in plain monosyllables. Every day for weeks the trial was front page material for most of the papers. In case you're interested, Goodale was acquitted.

Cross Country

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Fall is in the air, and pulses quicken as the nation's college students return to campuses humming with activity, to familiar faces, scenes and activities.

Just around the corner from such hallowed, ivy-covered campus scenes as the one above, Syracuse University students encounter this vista—prefabs and "Boomtown Byzantine" architecture mushrooming on every available foot of ground to provide adequate classroom space.

Students at Georgia Tech will see this eight-story student apartment building nearing completion. Heated half by radiant and half by convector heating systems, the building will give engineers their first opportunity to study differences between the two systems.
TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME ...

Wives of student veterans living at Hillside Campus, a trailer village at Rutgers University, find the adjacent stadium area a fine place to spend the afternoon. We doubt if all the passengers of the above buggies saw much of the game.

Reconversion ... 

An Army bomber canopy on top of a surplus jeep gives Bill Byrd of Alabama Polytechnic Institute a car which rivals the best of today's streamlined models.

Joseph's coat ... 

Not recommended for formal wear is this gay patchwork suit, worn by Bill Price of Southern Illinois Normal University. Chief Barker for the school's annual carnival, Bill gave out with a spiel that really packed in the crowds.

Beaver-like, in more ways than one, Jimmy Rayburn, Dale Anspragh, Buster Barrow, Lloyd Smith, Don Anderson, Alan Weber and Tommy Mercer build props for the University of Houston's Frontier Fiesta.

Rescued ... 

Whether he likes it or not, Robert Wolfe is being saved from a watery fate in the Penn College pool by self-appointed lifeguards Lois Henke, Nancy Clarke, and Martha Schnitter.

With the aid of a grease-paint mustache and a cigar, Charles Scavullo, Stevens Institute of Technology sophomore, gives a remarkably accurate imitation of funnyman Groucho Marx.
Fashion-Wise

A sophomore Ruth Kelly displays a cuffed skirt and blouse set off with school ties under the collar. Another cuffed skirt, plus a twin sweater set, is worn by her Mongersides, Iowa State College senior. A gray battle jacket and plaid tartan skirt is the ensemble of Shirley Molohan of Northwestern. Francesshows, St. Louis, wears a stunning unicorn gabardine coachman suit with a wing of the school under the collar. Another cuffed skirt, plus a twin sweater set, is worn by Iowa State College senior. A gray battle jacket and plaid tartan skirt is the ensemble of Shirley Molohan of Northwestern. Frances shows, St. Louis, wears a stunning unicorn gabardine coachman suit with a wing of the school under the collar.

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