



# FROSH SCORE UPSET

## FROSH READY FOR GLOVE FIGHT



Five of the frosh stalwarts show what the well dressed man will wear as they prepare for the glove fight which proved to be the deciding event of the closet field day in years. Not many were this well dressed at the end of the fight.

## Techsapoppin Ticket Sales Begin Tomorrow at 5 Dollars Per Couple

Tickets for the Techsapoppin Weekend will go on sale tomorrow, November 5 in Building 10 and individually through all the living groups. The tickets will be sold in single blocks at \$2.50 apiece and will cover all the activities for the weekend. The price for couple's tickets is \$5.00. The following is the complete schedule for the weekend as released by the Athletic Association, the founder and organizer of this new Technology activity:

- Friday, December 5
- 8:30 p.m. — Basketball game with B.U. at Mechanics Hall
- Following Basketball game—Satanalia Dance and Party
- Saturday, December 6
- All afternoon — Open house in Dorms and throughout the Institute
- 2:30 p.m. — Fencing exhibition at Walker
- Wrestling
- Squash
- Swimming Team versus Brown at Alumni Pool
- 4:00 p.m.—Annual Dorm Tea
- 7:30 p.m.—Pre-hockey game rally and coronation ceremony at Great Court
- 8:30 p.m.—Hockey game with B.U. at Boston Arena

## Snapshots Invited By Technique

Yearbook Inaugurates Schoolwide Competition

Every Techman now has the opportunity to make the completed '48 TECHNIQUE a product of his own skill and ingenuity through a recently announced yearbook contest. There are no prerequisites other than a camera and some film, and any student is welcomed to submit as many pictures as he wishes. A grand prize of \$10.00 will be awarded that entry which is adjudged most original. In addition, three other aspirants will receive \$5.00 apiece as runners-up. These four winners will have their pictures given a prominent spread in the '48 TECHNIQUE.

Of the photos remaining, it is expected that the majority will be combined in a pictorial calendar of events depicting the activities of the preceding year.

The contest regulations are as follows: only finished pictures should be submitted, the negatives being retained by the contestants; name, address, and telephone number must be clearly indicated on the back of each entry.

## The Beaver Bark

By FRANK HEILENDAY

Usually the climax of Field Day, the glove fight, is no more than an interesting interlude for the frosh to departs the Sophomores while various co-eds and Wellesley girls eagerly look on. However, whenever the outcome of this all-important day hangs on the number of gloves won by each side, the fight assumes a more important aspect of Frosh-Soph rivalry.

With Field Day still in the balance, the usual glove fight preliminaries began. These consisted of: (1.) Several Sophomores lining up to receive frosh white gloves (2.) Sophs hiding their gloves (this time a sound truck was used which fled rapidly off the scene) (3.) Several Sophs and Frosh, too, not joining in the pre-fight glove hand-out but joining the fight unhampered by the handgear which some of their classmates bothered to wear. (4.) Many Sophs tearing off three or more fingers from their gloves. Three fingers are necessary.

All these tactics of course were noticed by the marshals and ushers mainly with amusement. Though every now and then a "brave" junior or senior would "warn" the combatants against illegal tactics.

The next incident occurred when someone let off a fire cracker about five minutes before the end of the regulation fight.

After this, the barrels were duly counted, and after 20 minutes of debate in Briggs Field House the Field Day Committee, consisting of the presidents of the Senior and Junior Class, the Field Day Manager, and the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee, announced to the anxious crowd that the freshmen were the winners of

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## 11-10 Victory Closest Struggle In Ten Years

### Glove Fight Decisive In Interclass Battle Between '50 and '51

Field Day victory by the class of 1951 by the narrow score of 11-10, came as a surprise to all except the happy frosh. The closest series in years was almost anyone's up to the final minute when the glove fight settled the issue.

The glove fight may have ended the official battle between the two classes but it may give rise to a goodly number of arguments. The Sophs entered it with a bare 10-8 lead. One hundred and ninety-eight gloves were handed out to the Sophomores and 283 to the freshmen.

The class of '50 took 65 gloves from the younger men and gave up only 45. However on the newly inaugurated percentage basis the freshmen won by 0.1 per cent—27.7% to 27.6%.

Comment on this procedure was made by Harold L. Abroms, '48, and G. Kendall Parmelee, '48, of the Field Day Committee. "Because of almost equal numbers in each class and since usually one class—the more experienced class—entered the fight with fewer gloves, it was decided by the Field Day managers to award victory to the class securing the greatest percentage of gloves from their opponents based upon the number of gloves issued to the opponents."

Coach Hedlund in a calmer moment after the contest declared that he was perfectly satisfied with his prediction since they served their purpose in urging the freshman class to greater efforts.

Starting at noon the freshmen racquets proved to be too much for the older men as they took the tennis contest in a clean sweep.

The freshmen added three more

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## Killian Reveals Building Plans

Future plans of the Institute were revealed by Vice-President James R. Killian last Wednesday at the M.I.T. Management Association Banquet. Dr. Killian described the future building plans of the Institute and revealed the plans for stabilization of enrollment.

It is hoped that Massachusetts Avenue will be depressed to beyond the railroad tracks and covered over to unite the campus. All future recreation and living facilities will be built west of Massachusetts Avenue. New dorms to complement the senior house now under construction are being planned. Construction of the new Hayden Memorial Library is slated to start next spring. It is also hoped that the old Shoe Exhibition eyesore near the National Research Laboratories will be torn down. "Tech is planning to give a 'new look' to the Charles River Basin," Dr. Killian said. The Westgate project will be used for at least 15 years as the \$500,000 investment will not be amortized until that time.

The Institute plans to reduce its enrollment to a permanent level of 4,500. At present student tuition pays only 55% of expenses and a campaign to raise twenty million dollars for the endowment fund will start soon.

## BATON IS PASSED IN RELAY



The frosh lead early in the Field Day relay race as McKee passes the baton to Hewitt on the inside track. Drysdale has just received the Sophomore stick from Uline and is about to break into the lead for the Class of '50.

## Sophs Squeeze to 6-0 Victory; Raab, Perlman Star in Close Game

With Fenster their hard-plunging full back scoring on a double reverse mid-way in the third quarter the Sophomores won a particularly hard-fought Field Day football game by the score of 6-0. The Sophomores had held for downs in the first half with the ball on their 2 yard line, had seen two of their touchdowns called back in the second half due to penalties, and saw several frosh touchdowns called back because of penalties, before the game ended with the frosh on the Soph twelve yard stripe.

## Brown Topples Tech Skippers

Brown University, winner of the Brown Invitation and Danmark regattas, rolled to its third big triumph of the Fall sailing season, topping the Technology skippers by a narrow six-point margin, to gain the Erwin H. Schell Trophy from a field of 12 colleges in races on the Charles Basin, Saturday and Sunday.

The Schell Trophy regatta, climax of the I.C.Y.R.A. Fall racing season, was marked by close competition and contrasting wind conditions during the two days of racing. Sailing in water of almost mirrorlike calm, the Tech helmsmen nosed out Harvard by six markers, but could not bridge the lead maintained by Brown during the 12 races on Sunday.

### Evans Leads

Garnering 124 points in A-division scoring both Tech's Ralph Evans and Brown's Charlie III deadlocked for high-point skipper honors, with Frank Scully, Harvard's freshman ace, tallying 122 points to lead second-division skippers. Dan Greenbaum, handling the tiller for eight of the 12 races, and Fred Blatt racked up 110 points for Technology in B-division competition.

Midway in Saturday's races a break in the main halyard of the boat sailed by Evans prevented the A-division skipper from finishing, but under I.C.Y.R.A. rules an average score based on Tech's performance in the regatta was granted as breakdown compensation.

### Elect New Members

At a meeting of I.C.Y.R.A. officials, Georgetown, Michigan State, and McGill were elected to the Association, bringing the membership to 44. McGill became the first school outside the United States to gain membership in the Yacht Racing Association.

As in previous years the game was a see-saw battle with neither team displaying a depth of reserves. The frosh, as advertised, employed the T formation with Flannery in the quarterback slot. The Sophs used an unbalanced single wing with a complicated shift.

Pre-game predictions had the Sophomore eleven running easily over their underclassmen. Actually though, the red-shirted Sophomores found themselves on the defensive during the majority of the first half. Twice during the second quarter the Soph half-back Raab stepped back within his own five yard line to kick, and each time the heavy winds blew the high kicks back to his own twenty-five yard line.

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## Tech Show Plans Preliminary Casting

### Those Interested Meet On November 12 and 13

Preliminary casting meetings for the 1948 Tech Show will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13, it was announced this week. Both meetings will be held at 5:00 p.m. in Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial.

The purpose of these meetings is to make try-out appointments for those interested in the cast. At this time each aspirant will be given material to look over for his or her appointment, and the plot will be outlined. It is necessary to attend only one of these meetings.

Special efforts are being made to interest the secretaries and Westgate wives to try out for the female roles.

The Tech Show was revived last May for the first time in 15 years and played two near sell-out performances. It is a musical comedy, satirizing some phase of our lives, and is exclusively put on by Technology students, wives and secretaries.



**PUBLIC RELATIONS**

Owing to a conflict between its smoker and the freshman rally, the Public Relations Committee will have another smoker for Freshmen and Sophomores on Wednesday, November 12, at 5 p.m. in Litchfield Lounge.

**Starvation**

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of 90,000 university students back to coastal regions, where the universities are being re-established, is not yet complete. WSSF aid stations along their routes have been able to supply to many the double handful of rice per day which is all that is required to keep the Chinese student struggling back to his university and the higher education which may some day make a democratic nation of China.

From Hangchow the WSSF staff representative writes, "I'm sitting here in this crude little student center building and wishing there were some way to let the students of America really see this barren campus—the library and classrooms and science laboratories crowded with double decker bunks, scarcely leaving room to walk; the dining room—an old broken-down shack filled with tables, no benches, no chairs; the food—rice and one vegetable, meal after meal, and once in a great while a smell of meat; no eggs, no milk, no sweets, no fruit. Sometimes I wonder how they can look another cabbage in the face."

**India's Facilities Swamped**

From Southeast Asia, where WSSF relief funds will reach for the first time this year, come details of the educational difficulties of new nations recently freed from colonial government. In India in the face of religious rioting, general famine, and lack of educational supplies, university students number 300,000 compared to a pre-war total of 80,000. Students live in improvised huts which have only palm-thatched roof and sides, no floor or sanitary arrangements. One hundred students sleep side by side in such a building, built at the equivalent cost of thirty dollars. In Burma, the last act of retreating Japanese was to burn the central library in which they had, during the occupation, collected 99% of all the books in the country as a monument to their "colonization." Nearly 1,000,000 volumes were destroyed. In Indonesia students and professors study from 7 A.M. to 12 Noon, then move en masse to the government offices to handle the government business. There are no other literate people available to perform the clerical details of government.

**WMIT SCHEDULE**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4**  
 8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
 8:30—On the Town  
 9:00—Concert Hall—Tchaikowsky: Swan Lake Ballet  
 10:00—Swingtime  
 11:00—Music Immortal—Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5**  
 8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
 8:30—On Wings of Song—Bach: Mass in B minor (excerpts)  
 9:00—Concert Hall—Tchaikowsky: Symphony No. 4 in F minor  
 10:00—Swingtime  
 11:00—Music Immortal—Hanson: Symphony No. 2

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6**  
 8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
 8:30—On the Town  
 9:00—Piano Masterworks: Studio recital by Michael Koerner—Beethoven program  
 9:15—Concert Hall—Saint-Saens: Piano Concerto No. 4  
 10:00—Swingtime  
 11:00—Music Immortal—Williams: Symphony in F minor

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
 8:00—Beaver Band Parade  
 8:30—Chamber Ensemble—Brahms: Horn trio.  
 9:00—Concert Hall—Brahms: Symphony No 3  
 10:00—Jack and Bill—Variety  
 11:00—Music Immortal—Shostakovich: Symphony No. 6  
 12:00—Night Owl (until 2:00)

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
 12:00 Midnight—Night Owl (until 2)

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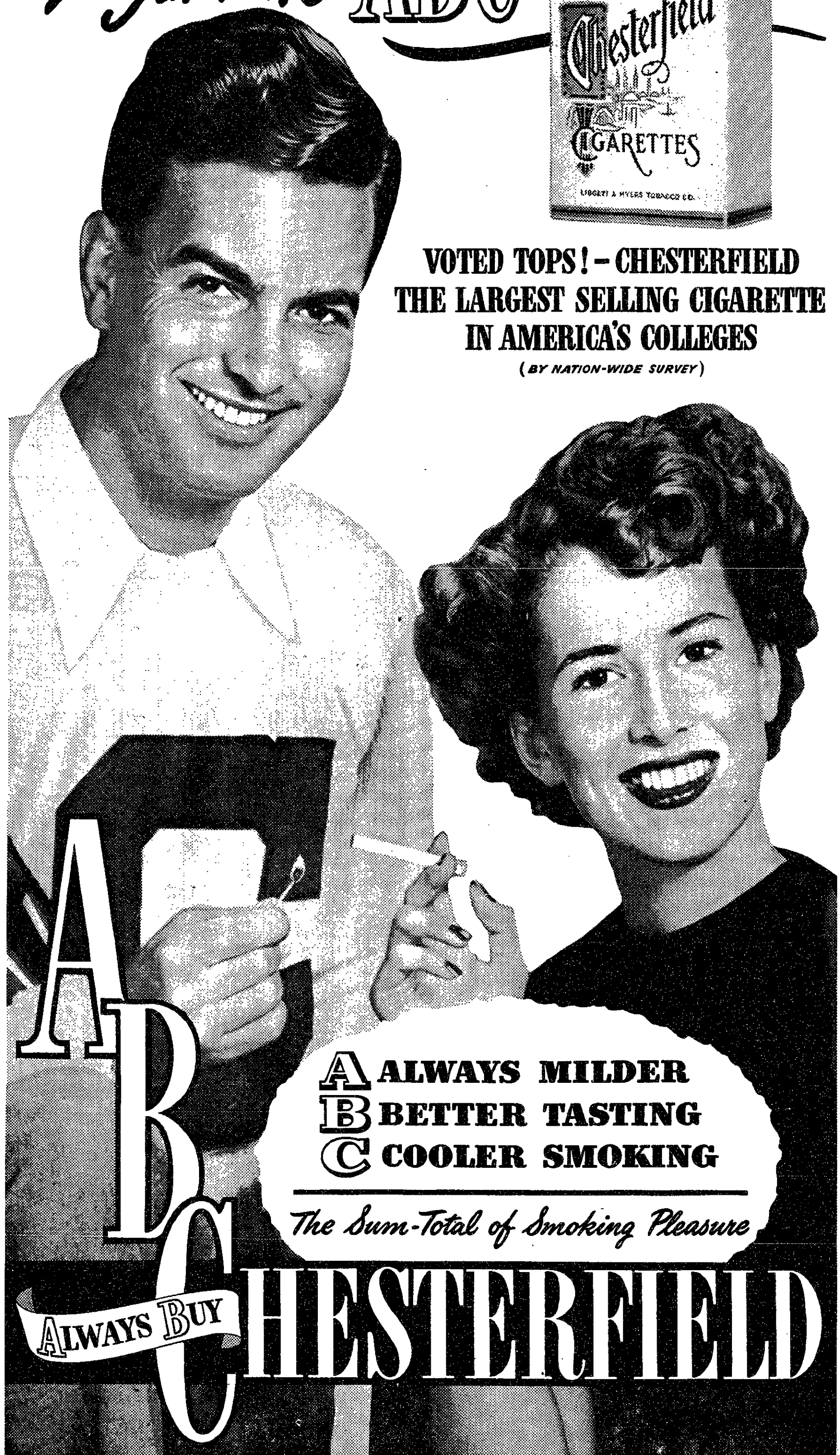
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