SOPHS TOP FROSH, CAPTURE FIELD DAY

CLIMAX TODAY OF BATTLE

SOPHS and freshmen scramble for praise and globs in the annual Field Day events. Sophs came out ahead in the glove contest but freshs held their own in derivative contests. An individual from the frosh class came as an anticlimax to the hard-bitten barracks veterans the fight proceeded with urging rivals ‘til the final pin.

Institute’s “Bolger”, Bob Abelson Heads Cast of “Charley’s Aunt”

Bob Abelson, who will play the lead in the Dramashop’s production of “Charley’s Aunt” and has managed to keep the cast rolling during rehearsals, will try to do the same for the audience this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, at 8 o’clock in the Peabody Playhouse.

Although ticket sales are going exceptionally well, there are still some tickets on sale at $1.00 each in Building 10, at the T.C.A., and at the Information Office. If there are any left by Friday, they will be sold at the door, according to Martin H. Miller, M’52, who has been in charge of ticket sales.

Bolger in Musical Version

“Charley’s Aunt” is a widely known farce through a group of Ohio State students interested in writing and working for a literary magazine at Technology are invited to attend the first annual meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 6-D. The magazine will be devoted to fiction, poetry, and critical articles written by Institute students.

Bill Smith Reigns Supreme As King of Skidmore’s Fin-up Boys

It has been said that the M.I.T. crooks do not rival Vass’s pin-ups, but let it be known that within this huge college, Technology is no exception. Technology’s pin-up boy, William Woodrow Smith, 40, is chosen by Skidmore College to name his dream-man. His competition came from Harvard, in vast looks from Yale, and even from many other colleges, but this Tech man walked away with the picture.

Bill seems to take his recent rise to fame with the grace of a man who would take part in no publication. Any information he has received was therefore wrenched from Bill’s friends without his knowledge. We are not sure what made the Tech man feel like a winner when he sees his picture in this issue of The Tech.

If Rejected

The winner of Skidmore’s Fin-up Boy contest was chosen from pictures submitted by the girls. Ruth Allen donated our Bill’s picture to the contest, and he was selected out of all the other photos by Skidmore’s All-College (Theta) on the day after his name day, which was yesterday. His name was announced, and he walked slightly abashed to the platform where he was presented with (1) a medal and (2) a box. The box was not opened, but the Medallion was received with enthusiasm.

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Find A Ticket Chance To Tech’s-A-Poppin—Read On

Chances for tickets to TECH’S-A-POPPIN’ were dropped by the Institute for Field Day. Those who picked up these chances should check their number with the list below. If the number on the card is matched with those below, the card holder should print his name and address on the card and have it either at the secretary in the M.I.T.A. office, Room 7-H.

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Field Day:

Win Football, 19-8

Following a freshman triumph in the pole, the Techs snapped back for an exciting 19-8 victory over the Redwood in the forty-eighth annual Field Day.

In an afternoon unmarred by poor weather, the Sophomores turned a smashing 19-8 victory in football and a 25-5 margin in the climactic relay. The massive 19-8 victory brought the class of 1949 in for a final victory by one point over the ’48 last year, its second Field Day triumph.

Both Ron J. Geiger, director of sales, and Richard C. Redland, track mentor, highly praised the work of C. John Jacoby III, Field Day manager, and J. E. Mannlight, who directed the well-organized and spectacular Field Day.

Oscar Comments

According to Oscar, whose 19-4 prediction in remuneration of the actual score—and perhaps this year, too—is the 19-50 victory for last year, his 19-4 prediction for this year’s event was “one of the best guesses in many, many years.”

Mr. Geiger, whose prediction unprofitable to the recipient of a loving cup. He presented his winner with a loving cup. He presented his winner with a loving cup. He presented his winner with a loving cup. He presented his winner with a loving cup.

In order to get to Peabody Playhouse, people without cars should take the subway to the Charles station, and then walk eastward. People with cars should drive eastward from the Longfellow Bridge along the Boston side of the river.

Tau Beta Pi Elects

Fifty To Its Rolls

Picked On Basis Of Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service

Technology’s chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the National Honorary Engineer Society, elected an outstanding senior classman to its rolls at a meeting held in the Moses Hyman Reading Room, on Wednesday, November 3, 1948.

The one top classman of the undergraduate group, the recipient of the Junior Class is eligible for the honor, according to Leopold J. Roseman, publicist chairman of the group.

Those finally chosen are picked on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service, said Roseman during an interview early this week. They are the men who are using their spare time for College activities.

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It seems that fraternity initiation weeks are on again these days. A girl who lives in the dean Mor- timor dorm at Fisher College told us that a bundle was removed last night from the office of a young man. The bun- dle was a piano, looking a little the worse for wear.

Inside, to the amazement of the Fishermen, was a well-worn, fresh-faced young man. Upon further examination of the young man, the girls found that he was a pledge in a Technological fraternity. His loving brother- sisters were just ones who sent him on his merry voyage.

We don't know if you are aware of it or not, but there is a student member of the Tech Coop managing board. Each year some undergrad whom to the president, but we can tell you that this is the first year the new and old Business program were given it. Paul McNaughton and Bill Mitchell, both active in service finances, were given the nod.

For this, who is the head of the Walker Dining Service employees, it was not. We hear that the major reason for his non-nomination was a report by a staff declaring that the Walker be turned over to the student body. We wonder if Inst Comm investigated this. And if so, what of it?

We are in receipt of a clipping from the Technology Review that says in effect: A Visiting Committee has just finished an investigation of the textbook used in Tech. The Committee (appointed by we don't know whom) found that the Sim- ulation book is deficient in argu- ment and that the book is not suitable for general use in the class rooms.

Said Committee also recom- mended that more attention be given to the incentive aspects of our economy and more made of the (inability of federal planners).

Said Committee also approves of the Tech's new policy of supple- mental readings in 411. It is, we believe, no coincidence that the supplement handed out in 411 is by Beardsley Ruml.

Television may be an art in its infancy, but need its children watch- ers be quite so loud?

The proprieties of Pritchett Lounge seems to be suffering under a delusion that a little television is good, more decibels of the same kind will be better. We herewith submit a request (in writing that the TV in Pritchett be tuned down sufficiently to allow of normal con- versation.

Everyone who comes to Pritchett isn't there for TV. Some souls, mis- begotten though they may be, like to hold quiet conversations. Why can't they?

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**Foreign Students Hear Baker and Chalmers Expound**

The 130 incoming foreign students as the Institute had the opportunity last Thursday afternoon to fill several members of the NSA committee at Technology what they could do for them.

Following short introductory addresses by Dean Dorsey M. Baker, Professor Paul M. Chelminski, and Forrest W. Whitney, chairman of the meeting, 30 students mingled in the Moore Room to discuss the foreign student's role at Technology.

The visitor's main desire was to see more of the country. Several stated that they have not been outside Greater Boston since their arrival in this country.

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**History of Polaroid Is Depicted Today**

Movie to Be Shown by Physics Society

The stirring story of the development of Polaroid is to be presented in a 22-minute color film this afternoon at five in room B-349 by the Physics Society at Technology.

Edward R. Land, the man who made practicable the use of the principles of polarization and who last week announced development of a one-minute camera, is president of the Polaroid Corporation, the company which produced the film.

Major activities of the team, according to Donald J. Effler, president, will be the excursive tour of the spectroscopy laboratory and an investigation of the future job opportunities in nuclear research.

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**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Sir:

Of course, the boys in the barracks (building 2) don't expect to test their skill in the use of their plywood platoon, but it seems to me they have a lot more to gripe about than the foreign student of the Boston weather. Not that I think the campus is in any way as bad as the dry city blues do. Of course, a lot of men have fluorescent lights, but seldom (if ever) are there enough tubes for them.

Then it is interesting to be wakened every morning by a milkman (7:00 or so) who does not know the meaning of the word quiet; he is followed in quick succession by the men starting the steam showers and on occasion a crow which cleans up the street with wire and cans.

Perhaps an outstanding misconception about the barracks is that they are there because they want to. That isn't true. That's why we ask now when there is no one home to hear about the number of people who are living in the dorms without ever having had their noses in building 22. Try there and see whether some other dormitory can get into the dormitory either by living in 22 for two years or by being perhaps the only vocabulary a 22er would write about the alternate method.

Another larger gap (again, deserves or undeserves, we don't know) is the enormous difference in the indifference of the building management to almost anything that has to do with it. Mr. Gordon White, manager of the building, and a man who can be quite good natured when he tries has left himself open to a lot of abuse. He has left himself open to a lot of abuse through general lack of tact.

Now, I really mean that it will probably be nobody in the dorms who is ever going to burn the building down in the way of a fire. Any 22er who has ever been in dormitories would know that he is going to have the time of his life if he ever tries. Why then does the dormitory system continue to exist in the Institute?
Sophs Gain 19-0 Victory In Field Day Grid Tussle

Pearlman Scores Two Touchdowns

Paced by quarterback Doug Jones and fullback Mark Pearlman, the Sophomore gridders trounced the freshmen, 19-0, in the Field Day football game last Saturday afternoon. The second-year men smashed a strong running and passing attack and never permitted their opponents to penetrate their 30-yard line.

With a strong westerly wind in his favor, Bill Claus, Soph right halfback, kicked off to begin the game. After making no headway whatsoever, the freshm en were forced to kick on third down, and the Sophomores took over on their opponents' 9-yard line.

Scalamandre Receives Fumble

A pass from quarterback Doug Jones to Chuck Cordey took the ball to the seven-yard line, but the Soph drive was abruptly halted as Scalamandre, fresh left end, moved quickly to recover a fumble on the following play.

A penalty was instrumental in setting up the next score of the game. After gaining a first down, the freshmen offense stalled, and they were forced to kick. Claus booted a fair catch out of the end zone and the Sophomores were penalized five yards for encroachment. The ball was given the Sophomores on the 15-yard line. The game was stopped because of a fire alarm.

Midway during the fourth quarter the Sophomores began a 19-play drive which led to their final touchdown. A very effective ground attack moved the ball all the way to the one-yard line. Claus was hit, but was busy by a freshman team member. The Freshmen were penalized five yards on the down, and the Sophomores again in scoring territory.

Jones to Claus

Doug Jones faded back to pass, and saw Bill Claus in the clear, and whipped him the pigskin for the first score of the game. Claus dodged through the center for the extra point, and the Sophomores led, 6-0. After the kickoff, the freshmen put on their most effective drive of the day. Sponsored by a 15-yard pass from right halfback Floyd Plummer to left halfback Pearlman, the Freshmen drove to the Sophomore 30-yard line, but there they lost the ball on downs and this was the closest they ever came to scoring.

For the remainder of the half the Sophomores had the offense, but failed to move the ball. However, their drives were halted by good defense. When, however, they had moved the ball to the Freshmen 15, another successful Jones-to-Cordey pass and a 20-yard run by fullback Mark Pearlman were wasted. As the gun for halftime sounded the Sophomores were in possession of the ball at midfield.

Bill Claus again kicked off for the Soph to open the second half and quarterback Tynesky returned the ball to his own 40. A recovered fumble soon gave the Sophomores the ball and set up the second touchdown of the game. The men of '21 opened up with all their power plays and two first downs later were on the Freshmen five-yard line.

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Tech Triumphs In Schell Trophy By One Point Margin Over Yale

Fred Blatt Sails Team To Victory

Paced by the sensational serving of Fred Blatt, M.I.T. won the Schell Trophy on one point, defeating ten other colleges Saturday and Sunday on the Charles River.

With a steady and tricky wind on Saturday, the lead shifted among M.I.T., Yale and Harvard after each race. At the end of the afternoon, however, the lead was back in the Tech hands.

Blatt Wins Streak

Sunday, the wind was from another quarter but still strong. Harvard sailed out to a 50-to-30 lead, but Yale swiped the lead. Blatt's winning streak was in full swing after that.

Just before lunch on Sunday, Tech had a 4-to-2 lead. Danny Greenbaum was hardly leading a division when his crew reached a 9-to-6 lead. A good hiw of the boat and (Merrimack) Decidous shot outboard all the way, taking the trip on a complete somersault as he went. Ideally, after Merrimack had been bumbled for a few seconds, Danny was able to pull him back into the race.

Decisive Points

In B Division's first to last race, Blatt had a close call at the finish. A Brown boat had been far ahead, but coming into the line, it had its first just a few yards from the line. The wind had lightened, and at 10-to-10 both boats tackled back and forth, but little help or skill could be given the race. As Fred crossed the line, however, Harvard, who re-marked, "That point might be de-cisive"—and it was.

In the final B race it was Blatt sailing to beat Courson (Yale) in an all-out test of skill. Although boys did not know it during the race, the score had been posted on a pavilion showing Tech and Yale tied. Whoever was among these two won the regatta.

Blatt, Courson Duel

Black took the lead from Blatt a few feet behind Courson with the rest of the fleet far behind. Tension at the pavilion and off Park Wood announced over the radio, "Courson over Courson . . . Blatt crosses Courson." And as the winner, each crossing the line, never about a hundred yards from the finish where Fred Blatt gave a boat lengths ahead of Courson.

That was the race. As Fred crossed over everyone from the pavilion and the loud-speaker announced, "Blatt, Blatt, M.I.T. first in the regatta." Fred totaled 126 points out of a possible 150, with 7 first in 11 races. Everything Grandview in a division totaled 84.

Newcomer (51) carries the ball on an end for the freshmen during Saturday's Field Day. (Staley on page 4.)

As Frosh Oarsmen Faller Near Finish

Soph Racquetmen Defeat Fros, 4-1

Defeating the frosh tennis team, 4-1, the Sophomores won the opening event of the 1948 Field Day. The victory on the Bridge Field course placed three points in the 100 win column.

Gerry Menachem, recent winner of the M.I.T. open tennis tournament, led the way for the Fogi as he defeated Dick Prugh, Glad of '50, by scores of 8-3 and 8-2. Prugh's strong overhead shots were no match for Gerry's steady, hard-aggression.

The Sophomores won the other two singles matches. Bob Simms, '51, defeated Herb Glante, and Pete Ney trumped freshman Al Geisler. In the doubles play the first match went to the top team of Bob Elliott and Dan Esakov when the Sophomores defeated the second doubles match.

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking

BASKETFUL LEAGUES INTRAMURAL

League 1

Tea Club: Men, Hayden, Monson; Women: Hayden, Sawyer, Hart, Lund

Tea Club: Women's: Hayden, Hart, Lund

League 2

Sorority: Mount Holyoke; Men: Hayden, Hart, Lund

League 3

SAP: Men: Zell, Pinto; Tea Club: Men: Hayden, Hart, Lund

League 4

Phi Kappa: Women: Zell, Pinto; Mount Holyoke: Women: Hayden, Hart, Lund

League 5

Phi Sigma: Women: Zell, Pinto; Mount Holyoke: Women: Hayden, Hart, Lund

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On Saturday morning, the frosh tennis team defeated the Connecticut freshmen.

FROSCH CARRIER

Soccer Squad Bows To Conn.

Milton Rand Injured; Leons Stay Unbeaten

Taking an undefeated University of Connecticut crew on its home grounds last Saturday, the Tech soccer team lost a 3-0 decision. The game was the Connecticut's sixth straight win.

Connecticut jumped in a 2-0 lead early in the game when Pelletier and Cleveland scored a goal each in the first period. The last goal was scored in the third period by Pratt.

Tech had very few chances for shots at the goal because of the excellent play of the Connecticut rubback who repeatedly turned back threatening rushes by the Engineers.

During a Connecticut scoring threat, Mill Rand, trying to get the ball out of the danger zone, fed an injured shoulder. He had to retire from the game and it was feared for a while that he had broken collar bone. After a doctor's examination, however, it was decided that the injury was not that serious and would not harm an x-ray one bit.

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Badeau Analyzes Middle East Strife

Says Problem Requires New World Instrument

The world must find an instrument capable of resolving the basic problem underlying the political tensions of the middle east Dr. John S. Badeau asserted in his lecture, "Conflict in the Middle East," in Room 30-250, October 5.

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Dr. Badeau's talk was the first sponsored by the Lecture Series Department. The unsolved problem referred to by the speaker is that the interests of the great powers versus an awakening nationalism of the Arabic peoples.

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Arthur Godfrey

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The T.C.A. has announced that applications are now being accepted for use of the new Tech House. All groups wishing to use the House must have their application in by noon on November 15. Application blanks are available in the T.C.A. Office; drawing will be by lot and notification of acceptance will be made shortly thereafter.

Field Day (Continued from Page 1)

Mark by two-tenths of a second. Another excellent time, although no record, was turned in by the 500th crew, which gained a three-quarter length victory over its freshman boat.

Field Day manager Jack Joby, commenting on Saturday's program, said: "I would like to thank the matrons, the usherettes, the various coaches and officials, but most of all the classes of 1951 and 1952 for making Field Day a very enjoyable afternoon."
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**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BUDGET**

Expenditure figures for each individual sport were determined by the present treasurer of the A-A., Paul D. McNaughton, '49, the past treasurer, William H. Martz, '48, and the manager of each team after extensive study of the needs of the particular sport. The final figures were also scrutinized by the present committee of the undergraduate Budget Board and the Institute Committee itself.

This budget is a figure arrived at by the estimate of the sport for the 1949-50 season as well as the actual expenditure of the past season. The breakdown of the budget for sports are accordingly due to such factors as the relative cost of conducting each event, and the expense of transporting a team out of town to out-of-town meets.

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**FASHION MODELS**

**THE TECH SOPHIE PARTY, AQUADELE WILL FILL OFF WEEKEND**

At a social from Perm, Friday, the J. H. Reynolds Co. will pass out packages of Camel cigarettes. At the same time the J. P. Commissary, magazine of the tells past present, Shimo and gowns around Boston, and other assorted topics, will be distributed. If any options have not been redeemed by that time, they may be exchanged at the door.

On Saturday afternoon the Boston Key Society will sponsor a Tech Show and the IFC. The first meeting will fill the remaining position by the latter must be able to make the best of the ridiculous position of an Oxford student who, in order to provide a charity for his two fraternal organizations, dreams up a water polo match between two Tech teams, swimming races, a dining ex-

**J.P. Senior Ring Elections To Be Held November 23**

Election of the Chairman of the Senior Ring Committee for the Class of '50, and of five men to the Junior Ring Committee from the Class of '51, will be held Tuesday, November 23.

For completed nomination blanks were submitted to the Executive Committee. The election of the job for the Senior Ring Chair-

**Vacation Causes From Date Change Soph and IFC Proms Now on Same Weekend**

Due to the change of spring vaca-

**INST. COMM. GIVES SENIOR WEEKEND POSTS TO ONLY FINE MOUNTED MEN, FILING CONST. AMENDMENT ON BALLOT**

There will be no voting in the November 23 elections for the ten vacant positions on the Senior Ring Committee. The nine seniors who were the first to put up papers with the election of David F. McNaughton, '49, chairman of the Elections Committee, re-quested Institute Committee to approve this procedural at its Wednesday meeting. The Executive Committee will meet Monday to consider the request.

**Abelson's Antics Keep Dramashop Crouded In Asiles**

By HERBERT LINMER

Probably one of the best shows ever given by a Tech group was the Dramashop's performance of Brandon Thomas' "Charlie's a Gentlemen's" last Friday and Saturday night. Few of the Technicians did not applaud the play's presentation in order to get a chance to see the characters play their roles as a result of extensive and in-

**Definitely on the ballot is the proposed amendment to the constitution of the undergraduate Asso-

Since the original constitution was ratified, several activities such as the Dramashop have begun to lose their identity. By stipulating that Institution Council shall consist of representatives of all Class A activities, the amendment will give each organization official voice in the un-

**Library Riveter Injured In Fall**

Indian Seriously Hurt

By Dropping Off Beam

After months of digging and construction the wall of cement of the steel frame of the library, an accident occurred last week. Work on the floors will commence as soon as the riveters are re-trained. Of the six injured men, two were hospital-ized for a week and then discharged.

The inhabitants of the dorms whose sleep was disturbed by this summer's construction will have a shorter seven months. The pumps will be happy to know that there will be no riving at night.

At 4:16 on Wednesday, November 15, the first injury at the Library project was sustained by Louis Martin, a riveter, and by Colorado River aqueduct and on the Peabody Playhouse without some money or other of their other ac-

**The library riveter injured in fall**

**Liz M. Weamer.**

As new business, Institute Com-

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M.I.T. VS. FOOTBALL STADIUMS

As a result of the emphasis on football, people are beginning to consider a college as a small building near a large stadium. We sincerely hope that M.I.T. will never consider that in position. Tech does not give athletic scholarships and does not require on-campus examinations. However, athletics designed for the student and not so much for the public should be an important part of every student's life.

A few Saturdays ago, a member of the M.I.T. Corporation happened to pass Briggs Field, and was astounded at the number of students who were taking part in athletics. We are aware of the important changes in our athletic program, are you?

Here are the facts taken from the Athletic Report 1947-48:

1. The Rockwell Cage has been constructed, providing suitable indoor practice for Lacrosse, soccer, baseball, etc.
2. Briggs Field playing area has been very much enlarged.
3. We now have a full time Athletic Director and three full time coaches.
4. Baseball was formally introduced to the Intertellegiate program.
5. The freshman athletic program was made a part of the curriculum.

M.I.T. now has more than 2000 men taking advantage of M.I.T.'s organized athletic facilities last year. However there are still 3100 students who are not for some reason taking advantage of Tech's new sports.

A number of people will advance the age, old argument of not having enough time. Sports programs at M.I.T., in view of the relatively rigid curriculum, are designed to enable you to put off by a minimum of time, and still get maximum satisfaction. Practices for varsity sports are seldom more than an hour long. Nobody can tell us that he can't spend five hours a week out of a total of 168 hours on sports.

Another argument advanced by the $100 is that they never were star athletes in high school. How are they supposed to play college sports and take our word for it? All you have to do is have an interest in athletics, and there is a place for you on a varsity or junior varsity squad.

With 17 varsity sports, the choice is varied, but there is at least one sport and probably two or three that you would really enjoy playing.

Here's the situation summed up as we see it. A portion of the student body already are taking advantage of the facilities almost to the point where the existing facilities are taxed, but a few thousand more students need to be pushed. Well let's push them! Let's talk up sports around here and let's see an interest in tomorrow's track meet and next week's hockey game.

Just last week the Treasurer of the Corporation remarked about the athletic situation: "You get out there, and we'll provide the stuff." How about it?

COOPERATION

The Institute has set up a number of student organizations with the encouragement of intercollegiate activities. Prominent of course are The Institute Committee and Walker Memorial Committee. Unfortunately, after establishing these avenues of communication, the administration does not use them to the best advantage.

When the spring recess was increased almost everyone cheered the idea. Among those that were quite overjoyed was the group of men more prone to the Intervarsity Conference dance. These two big events were planned far in advance and the reservations made for the ballrooms and other facilities, put into effect without consulting the Institute Committee or Walker Memorial Committee, has now forced these dances to fall on the same week-end with the subsequent threat of financial losses. Some of this embarrassment might have been avoided if the two activities had been informed in advance and allowed to change their plans while there was still time.
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**Soccermen Lose 2 At Brown, 4-0**

Both Varsity, Freshmen Hit By Strong Defenses

Last Wednesday the Tech soccer team traveled to Providence to take on Brown. The day was disastrous for the Engineers, the varsity and the frosh losing by the same score, 4-0.

In a game played partially in darkness The Brown team jumped to a 3-0 first half lead on two goals by Michael. Manuro put the Providence team further ahead with a third period score, and Krems scored in the fourth period.

Brown depended on long kicks rather than short passes for their offensive. Missing many shots at the goal, the Beavers often lost the ball as soon as they got into Brown territory.

The hosts attempted to finish the season with a win this afternoon against Harvard at 2:30 p.m. at Briggs Field.

**Junior Skippers Defeat Graduates In Class Regatta**

Thursday afternoon, three men from each of the five classes at the Institute were out racing on the Charles for top class honors. At the end of these races there was no question of the victor, as the Juniors showed an 11 point lead over the Graduates.

At the end of the first race, the Sophs were in the lead by a scant point over the Juniors, and during the last second they widened their margin to 5 points. However, in the last race, the Juniors finished third, fourth and fifth to gain a tremendous advantage over the opposing teams.

The afternoon was marked by collisions, long luffing matches and much leering across Massachusetts.

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**Close Scores Mark Play As Touchball Nears End**

Wrestling Team Begins Practice

Many Veterans Return; First Match With Tufts

Wrestling Coach Myers is once again rounding up a large group of grappling to represent Tech. In interconference wrestling the majority are preparing the team for competition against Tufts, a rival whom Tech's wrestlers are particularly anxious to see.

The remainder of the schedule includes dual teams at Harvard, New York, and the Coast Intercollegiate Academy. This year's team, as a whole, appears to be much stronger than last year. The weight is tremendously over the opposing teams.

Returning Veterans

Many veterans returning from last year's team are Mannsanger, Raymond, Finkley, Cahan, Haag, James, Bertsch, Klenzmunz, Larson, Nolman, Rupel, Lehmen, Bruce, Ferguson, Usborn and Soederberg.

Raritans among these are Roden, last year's New England A & H heavyweight winner, and Haagery, who took second honors in the New England Intercollegiate meet. Lehmen, Hemen's aid in the 194-1-2 class.

Frosh Squad

The frosh squad is about 20 strong and is very promising. The team predominates in heavy-weights, and many have had some experience. Among these are: Rapport, Hanson, Oliver, Duffy, Bruning, Bading and Foley.

It is interesting to note that before each match Wales-squad competition determines who wrestles in each bout, so that everyone may have a chance, a boy must decide between his weight-class in order to wrestle in a match.

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