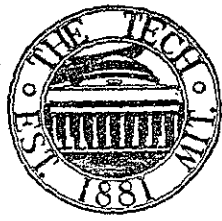


# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXII, NO. 36 CAMBRIDGE, MASS. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952 5 CENTS

## Editorials:

Disappearing Frosh  
The Dining Service's Demise

# '56-'55 BATTLE LOOMS

Junior Prom Formal Tonite  
Spivak Plays Hotel Statler

## Low-Spirited Frosh Will Compete Against Previously Defeated Sophs

Tonight the 'Strut 'n Stagger' ball at the Imperial Room of the Hotel Statler marks the beginning of a lavish Junior Prom weekend. Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will provide music for the formal—a complete sell-out. Honored guests of the Prom are Dr. and Mrs. Killian, Dr. and Mrs. Stratton, Dean and Mrs. Brooks, Dean and Mrs. Bowditch, Dean and Mrs. Pitre, Dean and Mrs. Fasset, Professor and Mrs. Hamilton, the Honorable Robert H. Winters and Mrs. Winters, Mrs. William Carlyle Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle, Jr.

Tomorrow night will find Walker Memorial the center of activity with a combined J. P. and Field Day informal dance in Morss Hall and the Gymnasium. During the evening, the Field Day Cup will be presented to the winners of the afternoon's tussle between '55 and '56.

**Professional Decorators Assist**  
Morss Hall has had professional decorators working on it while the J. P. Committee composed of Alan Ward, chairman, Bob Anslow, secretary, Michael Boylan, Wallace Boquist, Wilbur Fiske and Robert Jones, decorated the gymnasium. Field Day Chairman Stanley Amstutz, '54, assisted.

Music in Morss Hall will be provided by George Graham. Those who prefer to dance in the gym can enjoy the slants of Jack Gahrn's Nutones. Others with other ideas can chug a lug free beer in the 5:15 Room.

### Tickets Are Two Dollars

Tickets are still on sale for the Saturday affair at two dollars per couple. A sellout is not expected because of the large capacity of Morss Hall, the 5:15 Room and the Gymnasium. An anticipated large turnout dictated the somewhat low price of the tickets.

## Companies Flood Placement Bureau

Officials of the Student Placement Bureau report that recruiting for February graduates is underway in earnest. The office is booked solid with companies coming to the Institute through November and most of December. February graduates are urged to take advantage of these employment opportunities.

Notices of companies coming to the Institute are posted on Placement Bulletin Boards in every department. From these, the student can keep track of the companies and may make appointments to see representatives by going to Room 1-173.

The Placement Bureau also reports that response by February men has been slow. If definite employment commitments have been made by the students, the office would like to know about them. If no employment has been found, it is up to the individual to take advantage of opportunities afforded by the Bureau.

It is interesting to note that almost every company who has sent representatives to the Institute already, reports that they are corresponding with and employing graduates of 1950 who have served a period with the Armed Forces. In every case, the man who made contacts through job interviews prior to going into the service has the best chance of finding work with the company of his choice, the Bureau added.

### FROSH—NOTICE!

Freshmen practice for tug of war will be at five o'clock this evening in Briggs Field House. All freshmen interested please attend.



An exceptional picture of legalized murder is depicted above. The scene is taken from a Field Day Glove Fight of recent years and is generally representative of mayhem to be expected this Saturday.

Tomorrow, the Institute will witness the 52nd of its fiery traditional Field Days. The day events will climax a relatively quiet five weeks of moonlight rides and tear gas, dominated mostly by the Sophomores. In 51 previous competitions, the Sophs hold 33 victories to only 13 for the Frosh, according to The Tech records.

### Procrastinations

Every year The Tech sports staff makes it a point to interview two of our most reliable sources in our world of sports and obtain from them their views on the field day events. Athletic Director Ivan J. Geiger and Track Coach Oscar Hedlund give below their opinions of the results of Field Day.

Day	Mr. Geiger	Coach Hedlund	Pts.
Football	Sophs	Frosh	4
Swimming	Sophs	Frosh	3
Relay	Frosh	Sophs	3
Crew	Sophs	Sophs	3
Tug-o-War	Frosh	Frosh	3
Glove Fight	Frosh	Sophs	3

The totals would give the victory to the Sophs by one point as is guessed by Mr. Geiger and to the Frosh as is guessed by Coach Hedlund. Their reasons were based mainly on number of men, experience, and results of practice.

It was cited by both men that the lack of freshmen spirit is the worst the school has experienced. They hope to be shown differently when the big day rolls around.

### Crew

The day's festivities are due to start early in the afternoon on the Charles as the first and second year crews will compete for crew supremacy. Coach Chuck Jackson has assigned two able coaches to take over the training chores.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dormcomm Meets Gen'l Mills To Ho'd Discusses Budget; Simulated Meeting Laundry Service At M.I.T. Monday

Dormitory Committee discussed its budget in the meeting held Monday night in the Master Suite Lounge in Baker House. Also discussed were the laundry service, and a motion by the Treasurer stating that House Committees must turn over all money in their possession to him for accounting.

The effect of this motion would be to create one central account to control all of the money of the committees in the house system. A gentleman from Burton House objected strenuously to this motion, commenting that it was an infringement of the rights of a house. Subsidiary mo-

Harry A. Bullis, Chairman of the Board of General Mills, and Gordon C. Ballhorn, Vice-President-Comptroller, will conduct a simulated Regional Stockholders Meeting of General Mills, Inc. here at the Institute on November 3rd from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in 10-250.

General Mills feels that stockholders as well as the general public should be made aware of their responsibilities to the organization in which they hold, or intend to hold stock. At the request of the M.I.T. Management Association, General Mills has agreed to present this simulated meeting to both the faculty and students of the Institute. In actuality, meetings of this type, to be simulated here, are held each year by G. M. in various sections of the country in order that top management can report personally to the stockholders. Occasionally, the company gives these meetings to groups other than its stockholders. This year, the Institute was chosen.

Bullis and Ballhorn will attempt to duplicate actuality in every point. As is customary, the chairman will greet those present personally, then he will tell briefly of the company's past record, plans for the future, and the company's philosophy. The Comptroller will then review the fiscal highlights of the past year. A new type of motion picture will sum up the report. After this, the meeting will be thrown open to questions.

By doing this General Mills feels that it will be forwarding its belief that by working (progressively together), management can stimulate a better sense of responsibility in the public towards business.

### STEVENSON OR IKE?

On Tuesday, October 28, the Young Republican Club held a Stevenson for Eisenhower meeting at Hotel Statler. Twenty-six people named Stevenson attended the meeting. Of the approximately one hundred and ten Stevensons in the Greater Boston area, sixty-six were polled. Forty-four of these were for Ike, eleven favored Adlai, and the remaining eleven were as yet uncommitted.

tions set up a Finance board of the Dormitory Committee. It will consist of the Treasurer and all of the house treasurers and will probably be called "FinCom-DormComm." Another motion that was passed would allow a petty cash account not to exceed \$25 for each house committee, for the use of small payments that are required in a hurry.

The gentleman from Burton House proposed that if a House Committee feels itself responsible enough to handle its own financial affairs it

(Continued on Page 2)

## TCA Hears Dean Bowditch At Meeting In Faculty Club

BY S. A. KLIMENT

The spiritual values involved in a fund-drive was the main theme of an address by E. Francis Bowditch, Dean of Students, to those attending the annual Dinner of the Technology Christian Association last Wednesday at the Faculty Club.

Those present at the dinner, which is held every year at the beginning of T.C.A.'s annual fund drive, included chairman or representatives of dormitory, fraternity and commuter living groups.

### Further Addresses

Apart from the talk by Dean Bowditch, the guests heard addresses by Wallace E. Reid, '53, President of C.A., and Frederick H. Bowis, '54, and Drive Director. Also present were Wolcott A. Hokanson, Assistant Treasurer; Professor Ivan J. Geiger; Wallace Ross, Secretary of T.C.A.; Albert M. Oliver, '52, last year's C.A. President and Donald Haliburton, '51, of T.C.A.

In his after dinner speech, Dean Bowditch stressed that contributing to organization like T.C.A. should not solve the concept of giving "be-

cause my neighbor is giving," but should be based on the idea of service to and real belief in the group to which money is being contributed. Citing Dean Aldrich of Princeton University and the late Wendell Willkie as examples of the subjection of self to service of an ideal, Dean Bowditch went on to point out three characteristics of T.C.A.: the spirit of service, its concern for the individual, and its absolute non-sectarianism.

### T.C.A. Activities

Citing manifestation of this spirit, Dean Bowditch mentioned among several of T.C.A.'s activities its work in distributing prints from the Baker Memorial Fund, the Tech House at Buzzard's Bay, the Red Cross Mobile Unit and T.C.A.'s help to foreign students at the Institute.

Dean Bowditch concluded his address by saying that the success of all undertakings depended on human relationships, which in turn depended on two things: intelligence, and dynamic of good will. "We have the intelligence," said Dean Bowditch, "and here is our chance to show that M.I.T. has the dynamic of good will."

## '56 Coed's Screams To Revivify Class Battered By Sophs

If you are in the vicinity of Briggs Field on Field Day, you will undoubtedly notice the squad of spunky cheerleaders. The six freshmen lassies will do their best to increase the pitch of Freshmen-Sophomore competition.

Clad in white, crew sweaters and grey skirts with freshman ties in their hair, they will give out with "Locomotive M.I.T." and "Fight Team Fight" for dear old Tech. If they are coaxed hard enough, possibly, they will let out with their new specialties. In any case, loud cheering will be their cry.

To supplement these leaders will be some sophomore girls egging on their class to victory. According to tradition, they will be clad in the Institute's red and grey.

Included in the group of brave freshmen will be: Margie Cohen of Keene, New Hampshire, Lilly Lowinger from Baltimore, Mary Ann Clary of Watertown, Connecticut, Doretta Binner of Hicksville, Long Island, Barbara Folkart from Jamaica Plain, and Rose Marie Wahl, who hails from Chicago.

# The Tech

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## THE RITE OF FALL

Judging by the small number of red and grey striped ties which we have been meeting in the Institute corridors of late, there seem to be remarkably few freshmen left of the nine hundred or so who were with us only six weeks ago. We assume that they a) left for home because they did not see eye to eye in certain things with Professor Sears, b) are awaiting transportation to the Institute from Cape Cod, or c) are masquerading as upperclassmen. The first two cases are understandable. Why a freshman should want to be taken for an upperclassman we do not pretend to know. At any rate, the rule says that all good freshmen must wear their tie until Field Day—tomorrow—or until New Year if the Sophomores carry the day. Offenders boil in oil for a year and a day, except in a Leap Year, when they are made to work for Voo Doo for the same period. Let this be a kindly warning!

## THE ISSUE MULTIPLIES

What was originally a direct reaction to the introduction of oleomargarine in Institute Dining Halls has with time increased to a number of issues. The issues, as we see them, are three.

The first concerns the responsibility which the Institute has towards those who are on the Common Meals system, be it at Baker House, Walker Memorial or the Graduate House. When a student pays \$182.75 per term for a contract of fifteen meals a week, he expects not only variety in menu and adequate nutritional value, but also a certain consistency in the type and standard of the food, as well as a reasonably rapid rate of service. The only one of these points which has been met is that of nutritional value.

Variety in the menu has been poor. It is surely up to the chefs to realize that it is not the students' job to come and tell them of some new, original and attractive way to prepare a dish from staple, not too expensive eatables. That is the job of the chefs.

As for consistency in standards, a vivid case in point is the problem of oleomargarine. If, as we understand, the introduction of oleo involves a large financial saving, then the Institute should 1) provide a refund on the Common Meals contract, or 2) compensate for the difference by improving the preparation of the meals and the size of the portions. Neither of these has been done.

As for rapid rate of service, lack of this has been particularly noticeable in Baker House; here a number of students far in excess of the number for which the Dining Hall was designed is signed up for meals. This makes for exasperating delays during rush hour periods. It could be alleviated by transferring the excess number to Walker Memorial, where the facilities are more adequate.

We next come to the question of a la carte meals. Here the situation differs from Commons in that customers can determine the variety of their menu themselves. What we question here is the wisdom of a declared Institute policy aimed at lowering a la carte prices. The prices charged at present are not unusually high. It is not the price which is troubling the consumer so much as the value which he gets for his money.

The last issue—and by no means the least significant—is the attitude towards the whole dining situation taken by two representative groups here at the Institute.

The Institute authorities in their recent decision on the oleomargarine question, have neglected to take into account the views of the student, who after all is the one most affected by the change. The opinion has been brought forward that if the Dining authorities were to consult the student every time "a minor decision was involved," they would never manage to get anything done. We choose to differ here.

First, because the change from butter to oleo is no minor decision, psychologically, financially, or otherwise. Second, even if it were, the Institute should still emphasize its belief in student government and student intelligence: they should consult their elected representatives in controversial issues which affect the student, thus avoiding subsequent repercussions.

As for the students' representatives—in this case the House Committees and Dormcomm—we wonder, when it came to putting the views of the students on the whole dining situation before the authorities, whether they showed enough determination in the matter. They were elected not only as essential liaison members between students and Administration, but also as representatives with the responsibility of feeling out student opinion and placing it convincingly before the Administration.

Finally, we would take issue with an attitude which, we find, is fairly widespread among some students here at the Institute. It is summed up admirably in the letter from Mr. Wheeler, who says: "... in the Army, those who gripe are put on KP."

Well, sir, this is not in the Army. In the Army, discipline is of paramount importance, and orders must be obeyed without question. Here at M.I.T. we feel, directives which permit of no discussion are not only out of place, but unnecessary and even harmful.

It is no pleasure for us to fill a column with criticism. However we are convinced that if dissatisfaction exists, the sooner it is brought into the open, the sooner it is resolved.

## Dormcomm

(Continued from Page 1)

could by vote of two thirds of the house committee assume all responsibility for the funds. This gentleman was on his way to start a filibuster but it was cut short by Jay Berlove, '53, with a motion to end debate. The original motion met a resounding defeat of 1-11.

Debated next was the Annual Dormcomm budget. The budget was passed with little debate. The budget consists of the following; income from the Institute of \$2.50 to the Dormcomm and \$2.50 to the house committee per man, Dormitory Weekend—\$500, Christmas Formal—\$300, Tech—\$480, Telephone Directory—\$270, The Tech—\$1850, Contingencies—\$425.

Next considered was a report of Jay Berlove, '53, representative from Baker House, stating that it was strictly against Institute policy for any other laundry than Boston and Suburban, to have service in the dorms. George Fuld, '53, Secretary, resolved that another laundry service be made available across the desk. This resolution was passed and the President of Dormcomm, Bennett Sack, '53, will bring the matter to the attention of the Dean of Students.

## SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

Tomorrow is the last day applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test can be post-marked to be accepted by Educational Testing Service. Anyone desiring to take the test must have his application in the mail before midnight, November first.

## Glove Fight Will Be High Point of Fierce Field Day Contests

This year, as always, the glove fight promises to be the most important single event of Field Day, as this, the only legally sanctioned riot of the school year accounts for nearly one quarter of the total point score.

Aside from this, this year's glove fight ought to be a colossal production if for no other reason than sheer size. And if weight of numbers counts for anything, the Frosh should win in a walk, as there are a little over 900 first year men to some 600-odd Sophomores.

Not many persons of authority have dared to make a prediction as to the outcome of this all-important event. But, a certain red-eyed Sophomore, (who, it is reported had traces of alcohol on his breath) is said to have remarked as he wildly drove a group of bound and gagged freshmen down Beacon St. that "Yuh gotta have organization, an (hic) you frosh aint got any." According to reliable witnesses however, he did not elaborate on this statement, becoming suddenly very interested in the inner structure of a telephone pole.

The rules of the glove fight are few and simple: First, the opposing sides are each given gloves of a different color. The two classes are then lined up at the far end of Briggs Field, each side standing in front of a large

(Continued on Page 4)

## through the mail

To the Editor of the Tech:  
I am reminded when I see what you print in regard to the service in Walker and elsewhere, that, in the Army, those who gripe are put on K.P.  
October 29, 1952 D.K. Wheeler '54

## AFTER HOURS

### DANCES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31  
Leury College—"Famous" Record Hop: i. the gym at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
M.I.T.—Combined Junior Prom Informa and Field Day Dance, in Walker Memorial

### THEATRE

Colonial—Van Heffin in "The Srike", will end Saturday.  
Plymouth—Agnaha Christie's "The Suspects" will end this week.  
Wilbur—Tom Ewell and Vanessa Brown in "The Seven Year Itch", a romantic comedy begins Monday.

### MOVIES

Beacon Hill—"Miracle in Milan," by DeSica the director of "Bicycle Thief." Also Alec Guinness in "Last Holiday."  
Exeter—"Brandy for the Parson," a British Comedy.  
Kenmore—Still another week of O'Henry's "Full House"; 5 stories, with 12 Stars.  
Keith-Memorial—"Something for the Bride," a comedy with Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, State and Orpurn—"Because Your Mine," with Mario Lanza and "Apache War Dance," Metropolitan—"Somebody Loves Me," with Betty Hutton and "Toughest Man in Arizona," with Vaughan Monroe.  
Uptown—"The Quiet Man," with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, also "Beware My Lovely."  
Paramount and Fenway—"Way of a Gaucho," with authentic Argentine settings.  
RKO-Boston—"Night Without Sleep," a new psychological drama with Linda Darnell and Gary Merrill.  
Cine—Saturday and Sunday, the Boston Film Society's Eisenstein Festival, "Ivan the Terrible," at Cine, 367 Charles Street, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Friday, October 31 only, "Olympic Victory": Official pictures shown by Olympic photographer in person. Full length film at 8:15 in Cambridge High and Latin School: Tickets are \$1.20 from the T.C.A.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Boston Symphony—Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, Haefl, and Ravel; with Leo Smit, piano soloist; Sunday at 3 p.m. the program will include Bach, Brahms, and Wagner.  
Jordan Hall—Jose Limon Dance Company, Friday evening.

### TECHNIQUE

Options on the 1953 Technique go on sale in building 10 on Monday October 27  
14% discount will be given on all options bought at this sale.

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Box of 10 filters—10c.

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**\$1,000 in prizes**

—in Cash and in Merchandise Certificates

All you have to do is write an advertisement for Rogers Peet—one in our well-known cartoon style—one that will appeal to students like yourself.

See the Bulletin Board or this publication for full details about the Contest and also some of the winning advertisements of other years.

Start now! Win a worth-while prize and also a little fame for yourself. Contest closes midnight Sunday, November 2, 1952.

*Rogers Peet*  
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In New York:  
Fifth Avenue  
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at Broadway

And in Boston:  
Tremont St.  
at Bromfield St.

**Harvard Soccer Team  
Ties Fighting Beavers;  
Freshmen Scoreless**

It was clear, cold and very windy on Wednesday making play very difficult. The Engineers, however, tied the Harvard Soccer team by a 1-1 tally.

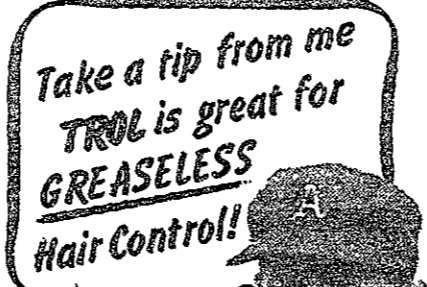
M.I.T. scored first but not until the five minutes of the fourth period were over. Saragga made the goal. Whiting, a substitute for the Harvard eleven scored five minutes later tying it up before the game ended. Two five minute overtimes brought no further score.

Nieto and Saragga, two veterans, played as usual, excellent ball for the Beavers. However, Bruce Murray, playing his first year at the Institute was outstanding at goal.

**Frosh**

The Freshmen Soccer Team played Harvard to a 0-0 tie at Harvard. The Varsity plays again at the University of Connecticut on Saturday, November 1.

control makes the difference!



Says  
**Bobby Shantz**

**NO GREASE!**  
**NO ALCOHOL!**  
**NO PERFUME!**

**Controls Dandruff**

Drug stores supply it. Barbers apply it.



**Beaver Barks**

**ATTENTION '55 AND '56!!**

It is pretty obvious throughout the Institute by now that the Class of '56 has reached an all time low in spirit. Freshmen-Sophomore rivalry is nowhere to be seen. At the Freshman rally from 30 to 40 students appeared out of a possible 900. This poor showing can be attributed to one or all of the following reasons:

It is true that the Secretariat Organization has taken on a new responsibility this year: that of carrying on the Frosh Section Leader Elections. Between complications, newness of the job, and perhaps lack of responsibility, they have, to date, failed to complete elections of the Section Leaders. For the past five weeks the Frosh have had no definite means of communications with the groups responsible for their rallies, etc.

Secondly, the largeness of the class might have something to do with the disorganization.

Third, it just might be that the Class of '56 will produce a great majority of 4.8 men who have no time for outside activities and no time for fun. It is often said that "the Institute is a place for men to work and not for boy's to play." There are arguments against this statement. Just for future knowledge, Tau Beta Pi accepts men who are not only outstanding scholastically, but who also can show a high activities rating. From look at statistics of men participating in school activities as compared to those of the so-called book worm class, right here at the Institute it is shown that activities have a definite effect on helping ones grades. There are many psychological reasons for this which I shall not go into here.

Now to the Sophomores. Your record of last year speaks for itself. After the class of '54 you were a great disappointment to those spirit-minded individuals. Your activities record for this Institute as compared to the upperclassmen would hardly be noticed if put on a class vs. activities graph. [You must all know what a graph is—you've had plenty of time to learn.]

What are you going to do about this lack of spirit? You of all people, are to set the example for all these Frosh. A poorer example couldn't have been picked.

Class of '55 and '56 your big chance is tomorrow. It is my impression as well as many others that the only persons to be present at that great big field day glove fight will be the ushers, marshals and spectators—with nothing to spectate.

Show us we're wrong. If your not in the events themselves, **FOR CRYING OUT LOUD** get out there and yell like Hell. If someone disagrees with your opinions, you've got your rights, don't just tell him you think he's wrong. **SHOW HIM YOUR RIGHT**, even if he's bigger than you.

**OLYMPIC VICTORY**

Ski Movie of last winter's Olympics

Filmed and presented in person by

**JOHN JAY**

Friday, Oct. 31, 8:15 p.m.

Admission \$1.20

Cambridge High and Latin Auditorium

Broadway at Trowbridge St., Cambridge

**A. I. C. H. E. GATHERING**

Professor E. R. Gilliland, acting head of Course X and present chairman of the faculty, will address members of the MIT student chapter, AICHE at a special meeting, to be held in the Moore Room, 6-321, on Wednesday, November 5, at 5:00 p.m. Professor Gilliland will discuss recent developments in ion-engineering, a field which promises cheap fresh water from sea water, and cheap extraction of gold and other valuable metals from dilute solutions.

**TCA FUND DRIVE**

Begins Nov. 3 — Ends Nov. 7

**YOUR**

Contribution now, assures

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of the TCA's assistance for the coming year.

The **TCA** Stands Behind **YOU**

YOU MUST STAND BEHIND IT

10% of all contributions donated to Red Feather

**Field Day**

(Continued from Page 1)

Men who have not competed before in crew are the only ones eligible in this contest. Eighty Frosh turned out for the team compared to only twenty Sophomores.

The candidates have only recently graduated from the barge into the shells and therefore no prediction can be made as to the starting lineup at this time.

The three-quarter mile course runs from in front of the boathouse down the Charles to slightly before the Massachusetts Avenue bridge.

**Swimming**

In order to require the crowd to do as little shifting around as possible the Swimming meet appears next in the order of events. The Alumni pool will be the site of two races which give every prediction of being very closely contested. Coach Gordon Smith together with the class coaches has devised a scoring system so that a tie is impossible.

In the medley relay five points will be awarded to first place, three for second and one for third. While the winner in the free style relay earns six points with the runners up each receiving four and two markers respectively.

Freshman Coach Don Bailey and his assistant Decker McAllister expressed confidence in their team winning the scramble for top honors, while Sophomore Coach, Dave Daniel, strongly backed by his assistant Alan Lazarus was quoted as saying "We'll make it close, but we'll win!"

Each squad will have two teams in each race. The freshmen standouts who will compose the first line are: Pete Bogan, backstroke; Dick Cryer, Breaststroke; and Quinn Solem, Freestyle will compose the Medley team while the freestyle men are Dave McGuire, Joe Hamlet, Art Albert and Bob Jantzen. The second string teams are not yet definite due to the heavy competition.

Daniel has not yet decided on his final lineup but the Sophomore squad members are: Vinay Ambegaukar, Pete Brand, Frank Buck, Harold Cohen, Walter Fritz, Stephen Hapsburg, Tom Hamilton, Jackson Hester, Herman Jacobs, Michael Nauenberg, Al Preyss, Roger Praeger, Charles Shaw, Reverdy Wright, and John Woulbraun. Harold Cohen was recently elected captain by his teammates.

**Tug Of War**

The scene moves on to the athletic field where rival Tug-of-War teams will engage in the first pull of the day.

Each class has a squad of twenty husky heemen who huff and puff until one or the other team pulls its rivals across the starting line. The lineups have not yet been decided upon although both managers expect to be swarmed under by candidates.

**Football**

After this show of manly strength the rival elevens will take the field and match their skill in handling the elusive pigskin. Both coaches think the victory will go to the team who makes the least amount of mistakes.

The Frosh under the coaching of Dan Lickly and his able assistant Warren Weatherill will field a squad with a record of no victories and two defeats but this will not prove to be a handicap as it will give the teams added incentive to end up in the victory column.

The members of the higher class have not been able to come up with a victory either but they will be in there trying, at least, so Coach Bill

**Glove Fight**

(Continued from Page 2)

barrel. When the signal is given, the two sides charge towards each other, and attempt to take each other's gloves away and deposit them in their own barrel. Contrary to a nasty rumor, any other articles of clothing accidentally taken along do not count in the final scoring.

While all this is going on, the Marshals will stand discreetly off to one side, ready to shield with large horse blankets those who have given the "last full measure of devotion" (i.e. the clothing off their backs) to their class's cause. Quick action will be absolutely necessary so as not to embarrass the young ladies accompanying the Seniors present.

Teepie asserts. Probable starting lineup:

Rush	L.E.	Goukin
Scott	L.T.	Sen
Savin	L.G.	Huber
Piercy	C.	Layson
Brooks	R.G.	Zimmerman
Wiet	R.T.	Calvert
Watts	R.E.	Freedman
Kraner	Q.E.	Sawyer
Wahl	L.H.	Mulholn
Terloff	R.H.	Roberts
Ryan	F.B.	Coult

**Track**

During halftime loyal spectators

will be entertained by "Tech's" perspective trackmen.

A relay will be run with sixteen men from the respective teams competing. Each man will run 220 yards. It will be a good preview to the Frosh speedster, while the Soph runners will be out to prove their superiority.

Tryouts were held early this week but no definite teams have been chosen.

**Glove Fight**

The day will draw to a suitable close with the famous glove fight. All the tricks of the well known event will not be revealed at this time, but

fifteen minutes of riot, thrills, and laughs are sure to be provided by the energetic contestants.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

- 12:45—Crew Race
- 1:05—Swim Meet
- 1:30—Tug of War (1st Pull)
- 1:45—Football game (First half)
- 2:30—Tug of War (Second Pull)
- 2:45—Relay Race
- 3:00—Football game (Second half)

- 3:45—Tug of War (Third Pull if necessary)
- 3:45 or —Glove Fight
- 4:00

**WITNESSES**

Anyone who witnessed the fight at Brandeis University over the soccer match please contact either George Stevenson or Bruce Murray.

**BASKETBALL**

Varsity basketball practice and tryouts will begin Monday, November 3, at 5 p. m. in Walker Memorial. All candidates will please report at that time.

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