

THE TECH

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BOSTON, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1907

PRICE THREE CENTS

MARSHALS MUST BE OBEYED TODAY.

ORDER AT FIELD DEPENDS ON THEM.

Games Will Begin at 2.15 P.M. Sharp and Close Early.

Thirteen marshals have been appointed from the Senior and Junior classes. Owing to the fact that there will be no police, these men will have, besides their regular duties, those generally assigned to the police in keeping the field cleared. As the maintenance of order rests upon these marshals, the student body is earnestly requested to co-operate with them, and remain in their assigned sections during the contests.

Technology's seventh annual Field Day takes place this afternoon at Tech Field in Brookline. All arrangements have now been completed for the day. The contests will begin at 2.15 P. M., starting off with the football game. This event is by all odds the most important event of the day, and the side winning it gets a credit to their score of four points. Last year the score was tied, and in a case of this kind two points are given to each side.

Between the halves of the football game, the relay race will be run. This was always a most interesting event, and will be contested by two teams of twelve men each. The race will be run off very promptly.

Immediately after the relay race and (Continued on page 3.)

RELAY RACE TO BE FAST.

TEAMS ARE EVENLY MATCHED.

Sophomores are More Consistent While Freshmen Have a Few Sprinters.

Some fast running will be done this afternoon in the relay race, in which the two teams will be very evenly matched. Large squads of candidates have been out from both classes and the teams have been carefully picked.

The two teams are slightly different in character and their points of strength are along different lines. 1910 is strong, on account of the consistent quality of the team, all of the members being fairly fast men. Recently they have been working on the track of the Charlesbank Gymnasium and are in very good condition for the race.

1911 has a team of rather mediocre quality, but has four or five men who are star sprinters. These men will do much to make up for the ground that will probably be lost by the rest of the team. The race will be one and one-half miles in length and will be made up of twelve separate relays. Each man will thus run 220 yards. Connection between the successive runners will be made by passing a flag with the colors on it that are assigned the class.

Yale Blue and Princeton Orange are the Colors that have been assigned to the Freshmen, while Harvard Red and Nubian Black have fallen to the Sophomores.

The teams will be as follows:—

1910.—F. D. Stewart (Capt.), G. B. Cummings, P. Hart, K. D. Fernstrom, E. M. Potter, H. Lockett, A. A. Gould, M. B. Hall, J. Avery, D. Brown, Jr., A. F. Glazier, H. T. Hemmenway, B. Reynolds (Mgr.). Substitutes, H. G. A. Black, F. B. Avery, C. W. Wilson. Coach, Hugh McGrath.

1911.—W. J. Seligman. (Capt.), G. B. Wilbur, F. C. Dolke, J. L. McAllen, I. S. James, P. A. Cushman, P. D. White, W. C. Salisbury, N. N. Prentiss, R. M. Spencer, D. R. Stevens, C. P. Kerr, L. C. Cooley, (mgr.). Substitutes, L. C. Cooley, R. H. Gould, W. T. McCreadie. Coach, Frank Kanaly.



THE FIELD DAY CUP

INSCRIPTION—He Who Shuns the Dust and Heat of the Arena Shall Not Enjoy the Cool Shade of the Olive Branch of Victory.

PREVIOUS FIELD DAY SCORES

1901. Class '04 vs. '05. Score, '05, (6); '04, (3). Football won by '05. Score, 16-0. Relay won by '05. Tug-of-War won by '06.	1904. Class '07 vs. '08. Score, '07, (51-2); '8, (31-2). Football won by '07. Score, 22-0. Relay tie. Tug-of-War won by '08.
1902. Class '05 vs. '06. Score, '05, (7); '06, (2). Football won by '05. Score, 18-0. Relay won by '05. Tug-of-War won by '06.	1905. Class '08 vs. '09. Score, '08 (5); '09, (4). Football tie. Score, 11-11. Relay won by '08. Tug-of-War won by '09.
1903. Class '06 vs. '07. Score, '06, (9); '07, (0). Football won by '06. Score, 17-0. Relay won by '06. Tug-of-War won by '06.	1906. Class '09 vs. '10. Score, '09, (5); '10, (4). Football tie. Relay won by '09. Tug-of-War won by '10.

FOOTBALL GAME TO BE BEST EVER.

BOTH TEAMS ARE FAST AND STRONG.

Chances are Slightly in Favor.

Football this afternoon presents an interesting problem. One thing is assured: the game will be the best one in the history of interclass athletics at the Institute.

Both teams are remarkably fast and strong. The Freshmen excel in speed, while the Sophomores are heavy and have a strong line.

The chances are slightly in favor of 1910. The Sophomore team is essentially the same in its make-up as it was last year, the only changes being in the shape of some valuable additions.

Fumbling and lack of ability to handle the ball will be the worst fault of the Freshmen. All during the season their brilliant fast plays have been marred by the loss of the ball.

Charles McCarthy, the old Georgetown star, has been coaching the Sophomores during the past two seasons and has thus had an opportunity for continuous development of the team. He has paid special attention to the forward pass and now has the use of it in pretty good shape.

H. C. Manson of Dorchester is captain of the team. He prepared for the Institute at English High School, where he played guard on the team for two years. Last year he played the same position on the 1910 team, and did especially good work in the Field Day contest.

During the season the support of the team has been exceptionally good, over twenty men coming out regularly. Competition for all the places on the team has been very keen and none except a few were assured of their positions.

Saul, Loutit, and O'Hearn are easily the stars of the team. Saul has been playing his position at full splendidly throughout the season and Loutit, who last year played behind the line, has now developed into a fast and heavy end. O'Hearn, a new man, has been doing excellent work. He has been tried in all the positions behind the line and has finally settled at left half.

At the position of quarter, Billings (Continued on page 3.)

CHANCES SLIGHTLY FAVOR 1910.

HAVE STRONG TEAMS.

Indications Point to a Close and Brilliant Contest.

Chances for Field Day this afternoon are slightly in favor of the Sophomores. With a strong team to put in the football game, a fast relay team, and a tug-of-war team of average ability, they should be able to net easily the majority of the points.

Indications point to a close and brilliant contest in the football game. During the last few days the work of both teams has been very steady. If the Freshmen can overcome their tendency to fumble, they will stand a very good show of holding the 1910 team.

Although in the relay race the record will probably not be equaled, of five minutes flat which now stands, good time can be expected. The teams are not in especially good condition, but as the distance is short, they will probably be able to make reasonably fast time.

The tug-of-war should be very even if both teams come up to what is expected of them. The Freshmen have a strong, husky team, and the men are in excellent condition for a long pull. The Sophomores have the benefit of more experience, but it is doubtful if they will be able to last as long.

Both classes are showing excellent spirit, and they are all keyed up to the spirit of the day. The crowd which will be made up of students, Alumni, and members of the Faculty and Corporation will be large and enthusiastic, and if the weather is good one of the best struggles in the history of Field Day may be confidently predicted.

NEW COURSE FOR RUN.

Hare and Hounds Chase to be at Malden

A new course for the hare and hounds chase has been found at Malden through the Middlesex Fells, and tomorrow the run will be held over this course. Coach Kanaly wants every cross-country man out for this run. The train will leave the North Station at 2.30 P. M., the round trip fare being 20 cents.

FIELD DAY ORIGINATED WITH CANE RUSH.

OLD EVENT WAS TOO BRUTAL.

Death of Freshmen Due to Injuries Ended Rush.

Every large college has one annual event which outweighs all others in importance, but the preparation for these events requires a tremendous outlay of time and money. Tech men have never been able to find either of these requisites. The Field Day games have solved the problem.

These games are not the creation of any one year, but the evolution of twenty years' experience. They have developed from a desire to settle impartially at the beginning of the college year the natural rivalry between the two lower classes. The first contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores at Technology was a football game between the classes of '89 and '90 in November, 1886.

The game was hotly contested, the Freshmen finally winning 4 to 0. After the game '90 was greatly excited and gave vent to their feelings in such a way that '89, maddened by defeat rushed at them and started a general scuffle. Then '90 held aloft a cane as a challenge and again '89 went for them and the two classes fought hard for twenty minutes. Luckily no one was badly injured. It was decided that '89 had the best of the rush since it captured the stick.

The class of 1890 was also successful as Sophomores. On Nov. 10, 1887, in a close and exciting game they beat the Freshmen 16 to 14. After the game the two classes lined up and moved upon one another in two solid squares. In the resulting smash up one of the Sophs fell down and was trampled. He was not (Continued on page 3.)

TECH NIGHT AT COLONIAL.

"Red Mill" the Attraction.

"Tech Night" at the theatre will this year be held at the Colonial, where the "Red Mill" is now playing. In all the plays on the stage today, probably none is so suitable for the purpose as the one that has been selected.

The Red Mill has come to Boston from long runs in New York and Chicago. It is a musical comedy, the scene of which is laid in Holland. The principal characters are those of two Americans at the Red Mill Inn and are taken by the fine comedians, Montgomery and Stone. The story as to how they get out of their predicament is the plot of the play.

"NOT OUR FAULT WE ARE HERE."

So says Dr. Fitch to the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. A. P. Fitch, of the Mount Vernon church, in his talk to the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, said that what students need is more devotion and less instruction. He gave an incident in the life history of David to indicate what scientific men owe the past for the great body of truths that has come down to them, often with great peril to the lives of the men who obtained them. He said:

"We are responsible for its continuance. Our responsibility is to unite a great past with an unknown future. We must realize this sense of responsibility, also that the first lesson of a liberal education is the lesson of service to a future generation. It is not our fault we are here and enjoying the privileges we have. The past has made the present possible."