COMMITTEE WILL DISCUSS RESULTS OF QUESTIONNAIRE

Group Investigating Dining Hall Sleeps with No Dormitories

DEFINITE ACTION SOON

Endorsing to determine student opinion of Walker Memorial and its dining service, the investigation committee is now well under way for next Tuesday evening to discuss the results. According to the latest findings, filling in by diners at Walker, the present sleeping arrangements in re-
garding dining conditions will be de-
Blished. Students are asked to be part of the inquiry group. They are to be asked their opinion of the variety, seasonality, quality, and quantity of the food served.

The relative cost of meals in Walker Memorial is 25 cents, which is higher than that in any other part brought to the diner's con-
sideration. Place for constructive criticism, together with the question: "Would you be willing to pay more for better food?" will be included in the survey of questions.

Adopting a method whereby each member of the committee will read a portion of the questionnaire sub-
mited, it is hoped by those conducting the investigation that a general over-
view of opinions will be obtained. To
that end those reading the criticism were
advised to carefully note all answers in
structive suggestions which are app-
licable to present conditions.

T.C.A. Holds Dinner In Preparation For Annual Funds Drive

Campus Starts Tonight In Attempt To Make Goal Of $500

"Selling is an art and must be careful-
yly studied," declared Dr. Rockwell at the T.C.A. dinner last Friday Night. Among other things he stated that it was necessary to cultivate the "man right in front of mind, and gain attention, but to
the man's outside he said, "that the buyer be satisfied that he
could buy again at a future time." William A. Frase, recent sales
activities concerning drive held at all
other colleges, all but one of which had
gone well over the top. This showed that students appreciate the benefits derived from organizations of the
T.C.A. type enough to contribute
universally in a time of need.

Drive Leaders Introduced

The meeting was presided over by
President H. Arthur Hungerford, '33, President of the T.C.A. He introduced the T.C.A. members who are to head the drive and of the T. C. A., among them were Walker Memorial, 
M. C. A., and several other interested dry.

President Frase bestowed theMellowest wishes of the stu-
dent body for the success of the drive.
The actual drive will start tonight with the solicitation of the dormitories and fraternities. At the dinner those to whom these groups were given the opportunity to purchase, in each diners of money. If cash is
is not paid at the time, an order will be
the order. The order is to be returned to the business office, where it will be filled for future collection.

Cross Country Team Loses Second Meet

New Hampshire State Harriers Bore The Plunge

Technology's cross country team went down to another defeat on Sat-
Thursday afternoon at Franklin Park, both the varsity and freshman squads
being rather badly outrun by the harriers from New Hampshire, last year's New England champions.

Captain John Barrett was the first technology man to finish the vari-
ously run, which went with the Wildcards by a 1:17 to 34. Barrett crossed the five-mile course, and was immediately followed by Bob Mun, also of the Engineers. Charles Hall, star of the Tech team, was second in the five-mile race, with an average of 80 yards per mile. The Beaver freshmen faced much more
more than the varsity, and the former,
the leading man, with the latter, 35 to 27, and the team will be
in the upper part of the list. Thirty

Sophomore Crew Breaks Field Day Record on River

Final Score Stand 12-9 In Favor of Beaver

Field Day 19 - 2

Many Visitors Attend

Displaying a spirit of welcome which only last year's disastrous re-
sults could instill, the Class of 1935,
eighboring Franklin Park, was a great
victory, over Christmas, and as for both

The Sophomores, through 20, more
than 200 cats were eaten that day.

With a startling record-smashing the Sophomores carried away the com-
pemed chiefly of last year's fastest 150
and 200 yards, and then the parade of Sophomore victor in one of the closes Field Day heat races ever wit-
tested in the Charles. The second year, crew, captained and admired by
Leola G. Hallock, '29, finished third in

T.C.A. DRIVE STARTS 6 P.M.

Sophomores BLANK FRESHMEN

Glove Fight and Egg Battling Culminate Parade of Victories

Egg Bombardment Fools To Dumpen Sophomore Attack

Second Year Men Fool Freshmen By Hurling Chickens During Classic Battle

Bragging a burst of speckled eggs and
dying oranges, the Sophomore rushed
the Freshmen left for dinner a couple of
hours later but did not get the opportunity to get it

At one time during the exchange of eggs a group of freshmen ap-
paired with a Sophomore captive. There was an instant rush of Sophomores to the rescue, but the valiant efforts of the Sopho-
hed by John Streng, '33, averted any possible egg fight. But the face of the Sophomore was as red as a tomato.

Several unfortunate students who were able to escape the eggs were covered with a yellow substance. Several eggs were found at the head of the Sophomores and
by the Sophomores had a time in getting the

In spite of the fact that the freshmen had more eggs than their opponents, the Sophomores had a time in getting the

Andrews, II of the class of 1910.

Football Presented To Sophomore

Following the meeting presentation of Dr. Rockwell and President Harry L. F. Everts, the Sopho-

Fellow.

After the formal presentation Dr. Rockwell gave the Sophomore present with a baseball bat and
to forward filling the air with eggs and

SOPHOMORES CREW