Dormitories (Continued from Page 1)

Freshmen weary of the turmoil and ready to retire for the evening found that the ambitious Sophomores had collected all the freshman mattresses and piled them in two rooms. Many in the freshmen who awoke this morning after a cramped night slept upon the bare springs, or upon the floor itself.

In addition to the lack of bedding many a freshman found his room running after a cramped night spent upon the bare springs, or upon the floor itself.

In about the same form in which it ran an entire season in New York at the gigantic Centre Theatre last year, the Great Waltz continued its production at the Opera House. It is probably one of the greatest musical fantasies that has ever been introduced into Boston with its expertly pre- pared costumes, its extraordinary lighting effects and its well-directed staging.

The great Waltz offers to Boston, one of the old time spectacles. People are moving about in lavish costumes, musicians are rendering great music, children are frolicking about in the streets and vaulted all this. Johann Strauss, Jr., is striking for fame and reputation, restrained only by his jealous father the great Johann Strauss, Sr.

As a final climax of the evening—in the still hours when apparently most of the activity had ceased—a stealthy group hurried from the Dormitories to waiting cars, and closely guarded figures were whisked away.

Boit, Dalton, Church & Hamilton
28 BROAD STREET
BOSTON

Field Day (Continued from Page 1)

Candy, Cigarette Machines Kept Busy

One of the most popular institutions in the dormitories in the vending machines. For a nickel the machine will grind out an apple for those who wish to keep the dormitory away for another day. Appreciably one hundred and fifty dollars are kept away from the dormitories each day because of this machine.

However, perhaps to counteract the benefits of the apples, about twice as much candy is purchased in the dormitories as in the vending machine. For a nickel the young men can purchase about 65,000 pieces of candy during about 89 Broadway St. just off Dartmouth Street.

After a cramped night spent upon the bare springs, or upon the floor itself.

During the year ending June 30, 1909, the Government collected from cigarette taxes $3,969,191.

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were $350,299,442 an increase of 8725%—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobacco. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

Apple Appetite

The automat offers an interesting index of the appetite of Tech men. In Winter, the machine must be refilled twice each day, when Spring and warmer months will require, say, 25% sales fall off and remain stable until the season when apples are again filled twice each day, when Spring and warmer months will require, say, 25% sales fall off and remain stable until the season when apples are again