Kidnapping

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board riders left or got inside, and the long ride to Tech Cabin began.

Most of the raiding party was left behind, only three or four Sopho-

mores going in a car filled with captive freshmen.

Back in the dormitories, some freshmen, safely barricaded in their

rooms, remained there, insensible to attack.

The freshmen are being held at Friendship Lodge, at the T.C.A. camp at Lake Massapoag, Dedham. It has been estimated that Massapoag is about an hour and one half's ride

from the campus. The camp is the same one at which some two hundred

were voluntarily encamped for a few days before the term began.

As this paper went to the press, kidnappers were still going on.

It was planned to make several trips to camp and return throughout the

early morning. Freshmen will be held at Massapoag until after the Fresh-

men Flight.

A thick mist of fog which hovered over Technology last night diffused

all the Sherlock Holmes who fell into the Charles River. The way was

wide and open. The Sophomore seaplane took off Mack trick and landed close

to a hundred freshmen and packed them into that "Black Hole of Cal-

cutta." One bear's head led to Bé-

rigan. Here the dorm boy was

secured and the groove unloaded onto a deserted road. The bags of com-

fort and water did the rest.

Three freshman Arsonists

Three freshmen were arrested in connection for having kidnapped a sophomore and used his car without authority. Eugene Thatcher, Joseph W. Harrington, and Antonia Alves were found by some Sophomores who then

pulled them into a car which was driven away by another Sophomore.

The tables turned when the freshmen however, serrated the Sophomore on the head, and ran away with the car. Police arrested

the freshman after a detailed chase.

All the fun can not be credited to the Sophomores through. The Class of 1939, though knowing little of

physics, took advantage of the density of steam and two balloons released two balloons yesterday afternoon in a litera-

ture class. When the light shone on the clover, everyone signed, labeled 1939, stayed up until seven

a.m. today and went still defying the Sophomores at a late hour.

Donald Weil, '39, president of Sopho-

mores' Club, was not taken with

dye.

Open House

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The poll will be run in an effort to

find the general student opinion con-

cerning the advisability of continu-

ing the custom. All students should

make an effort to get to the polls and cast their votes, either pro or con.

Students Indifferent

Many students take Open House as a matter of fact and are ignorant of the large efforts of the Societies in

coordinating all the various depart-

ments of the Institute. The Societies are by no means seeking to avoid the responsibility of controlling the practices, but in a recent contest it was learned that less than one sixth of the entering class was influenced to refer the Institute by their attendance at Open House. If the general opinion of the students is that such a custom should be discontinued the Societies may follow the opinion of opinion.

Freda Tade Atkins

Not only is the opinion of the stu-

dents being sought, but ballots on the question are being sent to all the members of the faculty in an attempt to determine what they think of the question.

The polls for the students will be

open on Wednesday from 8:00 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon, and all students are requested to cast their votes.

In a survey at Hunter College, New

York, it was found that 426 freshmen co-soleisted to work after graduation. Only one intimated to marry. Not bad.

No column would be complete with-

out a reference to the Italian-Ethiopian War. We like the one on II Duce where his name is spelled "Nicolo-to."—Bradley Tech.