Baseball Rally Draws Students To Hear Issues

History Of Sport Here Traced By Professor Lawrence, Former Coach

"Bump" Hadley, Bernie Friberg Boost Recognition Of Sport

Advisory Council To Hear Plea When Committee Is Selected By Enthusiasts

A pep talk by Professor Albert Lawrence, the English department head, was the highlight of the baseball rally attended by ninety-four students yesterday. Other speakers were "Bump" Hadley of the New York Yankees and Bernie Friberg, former Red Sox star.

Professor Lawrence said that he wanted to clear up at this meeting any "misimpressions" that play may be having on college students. He stated that he was agreeably surprised at the enthusiasm with which the baseball rally was met. He went on to state that if any interest would keep up, varsity baseball would be recognized this year.

Friberg Tolls Of Experience In Coordinating Rally

The rally, coordinated by Friberg, was a meeting by introducing Friberg who spoke of his experiences in major league baseball.

Friberg spoke of the situation at the moment. Although there is fun in interclass baseball still the rest fun gone in outside competition.

He then introduced Hadley who spoke of his enthusiasm of the sport along with his career. He said that he was "Continued on Page 5"

Technology Debaters Lose To Middlebury Arguing Affirmative

Second Loss In Four Debates Came With Tech Field Cooperatives

Arguing the question: "Resolved, that the extension of consumer cooperatives into the field of social welfare," the Technology debating society was defeated by the Middlebury debating society. The Tech debate held last night in the Eastman Lecture Hall.

The Middlebury debaters represented by Ralph W. Pickard, '37, Glenn H. Leggett, '38, and John E. Berteau, '38, upheld the affirmative.

Peter M. Berzins, '38, (Continued on Page 5)

A.S.E. To Hold Flying Contest Sunday Morning

Competition In Bomb Dropping And Spot Landing Will Be Featured

A flying contest is being held this Sunday at the A.S.E. on the grounds of a large group of the members of the Aeronautical Engineering Society. The contest will start at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and will feature bomb dropping and spot landing competitions. Any students who are interested are invited to attend the meet, and anyone with a flying license may enter the contests.

Students have bay

This is the first organized meet that has been held by Technology students. Although there have always been a few men flying and taking lessons. Now special arrangements have been made with the New York airport for the use of the members of the A. E. S. under the leadership of Richard K. S. Underwood. Eight students recently started together and bought a plane shared among them. The insurance is paid for and is going to tax the other students.

The contest on Sunday has been set so as to be possible to fly a small plane and still show favor to the various events.

The purpose of the spot landing contest is to demonstrate the skill of the pilots. The skill of the pilots is necessary on the train, or on Plymouth, on arrival there. Those who wish to do so are welcome to bring girls along.

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Kicking Meeting Draws Enthusiasts

More Than A Hundred Skaters Hear Voice, French, And Others Speak

Over 100 persons, including students, members of the faculty, and Institute employees, attended a skating rally Wednesday evening in Room 10-20, sponsored jointly by the faculty and outing clubs.

Speakers, introduced by Robert W. Voss, instructor in the department of Mechanical Engineering, included Professor George W. Bump, the head of the Department of Civil Engineering, who represents the faculty, Richard F. French, '38, representing the outing club, and Richard Muther, '37, captain, speaking for those interested in hockey. It was suggested that a skating-rink be erected on the Institute grounds.

Indicative of the fact that the group would affiliate itself with the outing Club and a committee was formed to investigate the possibility of joining this organization.

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Detroit Factory Tour Planned For Students

Large Mass Production Plants On Inspection List

A series of visits to industrial plants in the vicinity of Detroit on December 29, 30, and 31 will be made by the students of the Mechanical and Engineering Administration, an independent group of technical students, which will probably include trips to the Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Packard and other mass production units, as well as an inspection of the General Motors Research Laboratories, will be open to all undergraduates.

Inexpensive hotel and transportation accommodations will be available. Further details may be obtained from Francis J. Lord in Room 3-151.

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Francis Loderer Shown In Interview To Be Ambitious For His Fellowsen

By LEONARD A. SHERZ

The very essence of youth, a spark of enthusiasm, the character of a man with a burning ambition, not for itself, but for others, in the face of the day is the way we found Francis Loderer, civil engineering student at Tech, when we interviewed him at his hotel yesterday.

With a quick eye,urdy jet black hair betraying his Contohelaian birth, Loderer is a man whose every action make this individual a leader, a man whose words and actions will always be a light to his classmates.

"I don't want to talk about the movies or life," Loderer said because he hasn't yet found the time. "I want to make as high standing as possible. I'm spending all of his time in discussion and in turning literature, talking and studying. Sub-

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Table Numbers Must Appear On Dormitory Dance Tickets

Table numbers must be written on tickets for the dormitory dance which will be held on December 6th, and will feature the induction of the Freshmen Class. Tickets at $1.25 per couple are on sale in the main lobby.

Predicts Big Planes

Bigger Airplanes Seen In Future By Igor Sikorsky

Greater Speed Is Not Likely At Present Is Claim Of Designer

Department of Aeronautics

Planes Carrying 100 Persons Coming In Near Future

Predicts Speaker

Igor Sikorsky, noted aircraft designer, at a meeting yesterday in rooms 3-440. In the next five years, he said, commercial aircraft will increase greatly in size and comfort yet little faster than at present.

In the near future, Mr. Sikorsky said, planes carrying from 50 to 100 tons will be built, capable of carrying 50 passengers and a cargo of "several tons." In the future, the large plane will be operated much more like a ship than an engine that make up relatively small planes of today.

"Speed is a factor which Mr. Sikorsky believed to have reached a point in modern design, beyond which further increase should be attributed to other factors. In the next five years by the 1942, he declared, a plane will be able to fly for hours at a time with an hour will be added to top speeds of (Continued on Page 5)

Igor Sikorsky

Thorne Loomens Men Spend Eight Weeks On European Trip

To Unite Their Class

Members of the 1937 Thorne Loomens Men spent eight weeks on an educational and social trip to Europe. While in Europe they attended meetings, lectures, visited historical and archaeological sites, and learned about the people of Europe.

The group will carry with it a bus equipment for camping and (Continued on Page 6)

Thorne Loomens

Student's Names Provide Institute With Color, Religion, Art, Politics

Diverse are the reasons that bring men to Technology, and diverse are the names they bring with them. There are eight of the eminent present Smiths, closely followed by eight Johnsons. Others are tied for a poor third. Yet their names are all set in the directory are all set in the directory. Brown, Blue, Green and White. The church and the state are both well represented. Religion has a Pepe, Capon, Schiff and Borden. While political affairs have all been attended to by cherry, Hurley and Greenwood, there is a whole presidential group in Roosevelt, Hoover, Hoover, Grant, Taft, Taylor and McKellar. For international politics there is Blum, Chamberlain, Churchill, and Roosevelt.

As wide-spread as the native lands of the students are the foreign lands of the students, and their ancestors bring to mind places that are far away. S advocates of the arts are from Norway, Sweden, Russia, Japan, China, and France. The students who are from Norway, Sweden, Russia, Japan, China, and France.

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