ports Flashes

By Bill Rope-a-bond and Bill Humbug

to the recent clamoring by
students for a hockey team,
staff Crompton has convened
Ralph T. Jope, Secretary
of Alumni Council on Athletics,
decided to organize a sextet to
go the more prominent of the
horing schools. The tentative
tule lists games with Sargent,
dlive, Wheelock, and Pine
or, although many feel that
em is slightly too professional
cluded the first year. In a
and tumble scrap there are
who would fear to tangle with
 talented athletes from across
river. Ozzie Headhunter, who
been appointed head coach,
, and chief skate lacer, has
the first practice for Monday,
ary 21, at which time all inter-
should meet on the west side
Charles River Basin. If the
is not thick enough, practice
be held that evening at the
arden between periods of
Bruin contest. Bring your
es, sticks and ear muffs and
dig up a good team.

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a recent meet held in the
on "Y," the Tech relay team
up a stunning last lap victory
an all-star aggregation from
schools. Serrie, running
or, was a lap behind when the
es went out. What happened
he had in that 30 seconds of
ness no one knows, but John
he completed two quarter
laps in that time to give Tech
upset triumph. Although the
ers all agreed, the National
seems hesitant to recognize
new record.

Conover Girls
To Enter Tech
For Next Term

CAMBRIDGE, January 18 (PP)—
In a surprise release last night
from the office of the Office of the
President, it was announced tomor-
row that next term's entering class
of the Institute would contain 25
or 30 Conover Models.
The girls will be guests of the
Institute on full-tuition scholar-
ships (plus $100 per term for
personal expenses). This action was
prompted several weeks ago when
quite a few of the lovelies took I.Q.
tests in New York and were found
to rate much higher than the aver-
age college student.

Wholesome

Therefore in a secret meeting
held December 31, between Presi-
dent Compton, Vice-President Kil-
lin, Dean Lobdell and Pitre, and
several of the beauties with "higher
scores," it was decided that the
Conover models would be "whole-
some, intellectual additions to the
Technology family."

The announcement has brought
prompt reaction: 25 Cronies have
filed a complaint that such an addi-
tion to the student body would be
a real detriment to the pleasant
atmosphere that the Institute now
possesses. Prof. M. S. Livingpebble
of the Physics department, chair-
man of the Faculty Committee on
"Tech is Hell, let's keep it that way"

special communique released this
morning from their headquarters
at 120 Bay State Road, to withdraw
from the Institute if the "insur-
mountable competition" is ad-
mitted.

Appeals have already been re-
cived from several professors'
wives not let their husbands teach
M-11 and S-01 next term. The T.C.A.
us already planning a refresher
course in these subjects for coeds,
who have been quoted unofficially as say-
"The Engineers will be too
much for my boys. After all we are
losing three lettermen out of thirty-
five and we didn't even have a
freshman team to supply us with
replacements." The bookies have
backed up the Cadets' coach by in-
stalling M.I.T. as 20 point favorite, with
few takers as yet.

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over the reins here on or about
March 1, at which time he will issue
a call for spring practice. Assistant
coaches Fella Gintoff and Alex-
ander Magoun will be on hand to
look over the prospects for next
season.

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Lin 19 Pounds

Professor Norbert Wiener, noted
mathematician and savant, stated
in a recent interview that the mil-
ions of innocent laymen who spend
their hard earned money on vita-
min pills are being duped and de-
ceived.

Vitamins, he says, are not only
useless but definitely detrimental
to good health, and besides they
might make you sick. Professor
Wiener bases his observations on
personal experimentation with the
pills over a period of three weeks.

At the end of this period Professor
Wiener had lost 19 pounds, was
considerably weaker, could no longer
see in the dark, and was consider-
ing reading Paul de Kruif's new
book, "The Male Hormone." He
plans to institute a suit against the
makers of putrid pills.

When asked whether he took his
vitamins before or after dinner,
Prof. Wiener replied, "Are you sup-
posed to eat meals too?"

The M.I.T.A.A. announced today
that Frank Leahy had been signed
to a 13½ year contract as head
football mentor at the Institute.
The move came as a complete sur-
prise to most sports analysts, al-
though reporters from The Tech
had gotten wind of the affair
many weeks ago.

This heralds the return of Tech
to the football wars as a first rate
power to be reckoned with. Offers
have already been received from
the "Big Ten" to make M.I.T. the
fourth member of the loop, but no
action has been taken in that direc-
tion as yet. As Athletic Director
McCarthy put it: "The foremost
reason for the Institute's resump-
tion of football is to break the
Army's stranglehold on Eastern
teams. Therefore we do not intend
to make any Midwestern commit-
ments until a game has definitely
been scheduled with West Point for
1946." No comment has been issued
by the Army, although Earl Blaik
has been quoted unofficially as say-
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