Field Day Activities
To End With Dance
At Walker Memorial
Winning Class Receives
New Trophy
Provided By Techtonians
Freeman and Sophomore audi-
ence will be dazzled this year by the Annual Field Day Dance. The Dormitory Committees are run-
ing a campaign to encourage students to represent their committees in Morris Hall of Walker
Memorial. The dance will take place on Field Day night, October 28.
A new cup is in competition this year and will be presented to the
president of the winning class at the dance. Inscriptions finally
attracted the old cup after last year’s debacle.
Table Reservations
Music for the dance will be furnished by the Techtonians and with
those of a weakness for dancing, Field Day wont. Dance programs are in
the making of gloves but like them on the posters throughout the cor-
nor can’t be counted on in the
ubiquity of pants in the glove
light. Through the dance a cele-
ate a day of freshmen-Sophomore ac-
ility is open to all classmen for $2.50 per couple including tax.
Nurse Pellegrini of Central
Ten. Ralph Romano ‘31 is chair-
man of the dance committee.

JP Table Reservations
Begin Next Week
Options for the Class of 1937
Junior Staff will be on hand at the Desk. Reservations made by the
weekend, are now on sale in the Lobby of Building 10 to students of all classes. They are priced at
$5.00 per couple, and a $1.00 sur-
charge will be added to the bill for table reservations at the Copley
House facilities.

Technology Matches U.N.
In National Representation
It is debatable whether numbers and names that can be
played with them interested M.I.T.
students, or whether they just con-
stitute another one of life’s
anyway, here, for the benefit of
those who others might be
omitted, are some facts about the num-
ber of overseas representation of stu-
dents at M.I.T.

In all there are 469 foreign stu-
dents at M.I.T., this fall. Of these
students, 43 from China and
Central America, 54 from South
America, bringing the total to 109
students from every part of the
United States. There are 54 students
from Africa, 109 from Asia and 18 from
Australia.

Foreign Countries Well Represented
With regard to national distribu-
tion, the following nations are
represented:

- China
- Cuba
- France
- India
- Indonesia
- Korea
- Nigeria
- Tanganyika
- Dutch East Indies

Famous paintings ranging from old masters to modern art are now
available for rental in a new T.C.A. Prints Library. The law firm is
presenting the prints to the T.C.A. at the T.C.A. Advisory Board appointed
the prints to the Prints Library. The late Dean Shaker, together with his wife
(tan) will attend the opening. There will be a tentative selection of over
the prints to the Prints Library. The late Dean Shaker, together with his wife
(ar) will attend the opening. There will be a tentative selection of over
thirty-three selected.

Hans and Breughel are the only
Cotton Masters represented in the col-
lection. Nine paintings are nine-
masters on display.

The Hebrew point of view will be
stressed by Dr. Irving Levey, asst. librarian of the Jewish Theolo-
gical Seminary. A contributor to
the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia
and to various scholarly journals,
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that the prints are now on display in the lobby of Building 7 until
October 27, and list first, second, third.

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