

FRESHMEN WIN CREW RACE

B. U. SOLOIST WILL BE FEATURED AT DORMITORY DANCE

First Dormitory Formal Of The Season To Be Given Tonight

JIM CARMODY WILL PLAY WITH MUSICAL MARINERS

Field Day Theme To Dominate Decorations In Walker

Peg Russel, B.U.'s charming soloist, will be the feature singer at the Dormitory Dance at Walker Memorial tonight from 9 until 2. Miss Russel was heard here two years ago in the Tech-B. U. Glee Club Concert, and because of the approval with which she was received, the Dormitory Dance Committee feel fortunate in being able to present her tonight.

Jimmy Carmody and his Musical Mariners, known for their successful season at the Fo'c'sle, will provide the music. In addition, an interesting entertainment program has been planned. Refreshments will be served at midnight.

FIELD DAY FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE READY FOR FIGHT AS HOUR NEARS

Both Coaches See Victory For Their Respective Elevens; Teams in Good Shape

"In spite of the lack of outside scrimmages, I feel confident the frosh have an excellent chance of beating the Sophs because of their excellent spirit," announced Hoyt Steele, head freshman coach. The Sophomores because of their practice scrimmages with Harvard and because of the nat-

NEW FIELD HOUSE TO BE DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON

Replaces One Of Old Campus Eyesores; Formal Opening Before Melee

LAST WORD IN EQUIPMENT

Filling a long felt need in athletics and at the same time replacing one of the campus eyesores, the new Edmund Barbour Field House which was constructed the past summer will be officially opened at the dedication this afternoon just before the annual freshman-Sophomore melee starts.

Representing the Institute administration President Karl T. Compton will make a short address on the occasion of the dedication followed by a short talk by Professor Charles Locke on the part of the alumni association, Dr. Allan Winter Rowe on the part of the Institute's Advisory Council on athletics, and Walter H. Stockmayer on the part of the student body.

One of the unique features of the new Field House is the complete absence of windows. Illumination is obtained through the use of skylights which are designed to give a soft lighting effect with no shadows between the various rows of lockers. In contrast to the dark and gloomy rows of lockers of the old track house this new form of illumination is a welcome innovation.

Building Is Air Conditioned
The entire building is completely air-conditioned and is a far cry from the draughty old building that was the hang-out of the athletes previously.

ROPE-PULLERS ENGAGE IN BIG DRAG TODAY

Frosh Agility Pitted Against Sophomore Brawn

The strong, silent men of the freshman and Sophomore classes will engage in the annual tug-of-war this afternoon. While not the most important event on the program as far



WINNING FIELD DAY CREW

DUNNING PREDICTS CLOSE CREW RACE

Both Crews Appear In Best Form During Final Workouts Thursday Morning

"The crew which will represent the freshmen in the Field Day race will give the Sophomores a run for their money. I had a very hard time picking my octette as my first two crews were so evenly matched. I believe that the race will be a nip-and-tuck affair." Thus spoke Frosh Coach Dunning on Field Day eve.

The two crews rounded off their training by taking several practice

TOLL OF KIDNAPS IS RISING; SOPHOMORE MORTALITY IS HIGH

One Abduction Finds Freshmen Walking Home From Ride Intended For Soph

Kidnapping of lone freshmen by large groups of Sophomores has been an accepted fact up until this year. The Class of 1938, however, has apparently come to the conclusion that such conditions were at least discomfoting if not actually disgraceful.

This term in consequence has witnessed a larger number of Sophomore kidnappings by freshmen than ever before.

Fate, working non-N.R.A. hours last Wednesday night, forced six frosh to walk home from the ride intended for a Sophomore while the Soph rode home in comfort.

Frosh Walk Back
Eight freshmen, up to no good, abducted from the dorms one lone, red-headed Soph, replaced his pants by a laundry bag, and released him in front of the "Met".

"Released" is hardly the word, for the doughty Soph, who was, incidentally, Ross E. Black, refused to release his firm hold on what was literally the engine of his doom. Here the ever-present minion of the law interfered, and in the stentorian tones of Boston's finest minions, announced if there was to be any indecent exposure, it was not to be done there.

Ergo, he forced back into the automobile, the totally acquiescent Sophomore, who was delivered back to the safety of his room.

But, alas, for the six frosh who aided in the abduction! They had arrived at the spot of execution by clinging to the running board, but no less sternly the law man forbade their return in the same manner.

After watching the disappearance of the car containing the Soph, they

MULLIKEN DIES AT HOME WEDNESDAY

Worked On System To Classify And Analyze Organic Substances

Dr. Samuel P. Mulliken, professor of organic chemistry, died at his home in Newburyport on Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by Mrs. Mulliken, a daughter Katherine, two sons, Robert of Chicago and Giles of Texas, and a sister, Miss Mulliken of Newburyport.

Professor Mulliken, a graduate of the Institute in the class of 1887, joined

HEDLUND PREDICTS SOPH VICTORY BY 9-4 SCORE

Concedes Football, Tug-of-War And Relay Race

If the predictions of Coach Oscar Hedlund run true, the Sophomores will win Field Day by a 9-4 score, losing the crew race and the glove fight and winning the football, tug-of-war, and track. Coach Hedlund stated that this year the trials for relay teams have been closer than ever, and in spite of the excess number of freshmen he expects the upperclassmen to win.

"The Sophs will take a terrible lacing in the glove fight and egg throwing because of their poor spirit," continued Coach Hedlund. He figures, however, that the older students will win football and tug-of-war because of their previous experiences.

Lt. Gov. Bacon and Ex-Mayor James M. Curley Will Speak at Political Rally

Meeting Scheduled by 5:15 Club; Purpose to Acquaint Students With Political Background Of State; To Occur At 5 Monday

Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon and Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, respective candidates for the Republican and Democratic parties for Governor of Massachusetts, are scheduled to speak at the Institute on Monday, at 5 o'clock in Room 5-330 at a political rally under the auspices of the 5:15 Club.

This fact was announced last evening by Gerald M. Golden, '35, president of the club and chairman in charge of the meeting. Mr. Golden declared that the purpose of the event is to acquaint students with the political background of the state, since many of them are already voters or will be in a very few years.

RALLIES CLOSE EVENTS BEFORE ANNUAL FIGHT

No Gloves Shall Be Pocketed During Fight According To Rules Committee

BOTH TEAMS VIE FOR VICTORY IN FRACAS

Field Day Row Anticipated On The Eve By Hectic Night Of Kidnapping Attempts

(Pictures on Page 2)

BULLETIN

Overcoming an early Sophomore lead, the freshman crew defeated its rivals by about a length and a quarter in the Field Day race which ended at 7:40 this morning. The time of the winner was 5:58.

"Participants caught pocketing their gloves will forfeit five gloves from his side," declared the Field Day committee last evening. The classic of the day, the honored glove fight will end the day's joustings, immediately following the football game. Despite the fact that both sides boasted victory in football, the Sophomores looked the stronger.

(Continued on Page 8)

KIND OF PUNISHMENT WHILE YOUNG AFFECTS TENDENCY TO "CRIB"

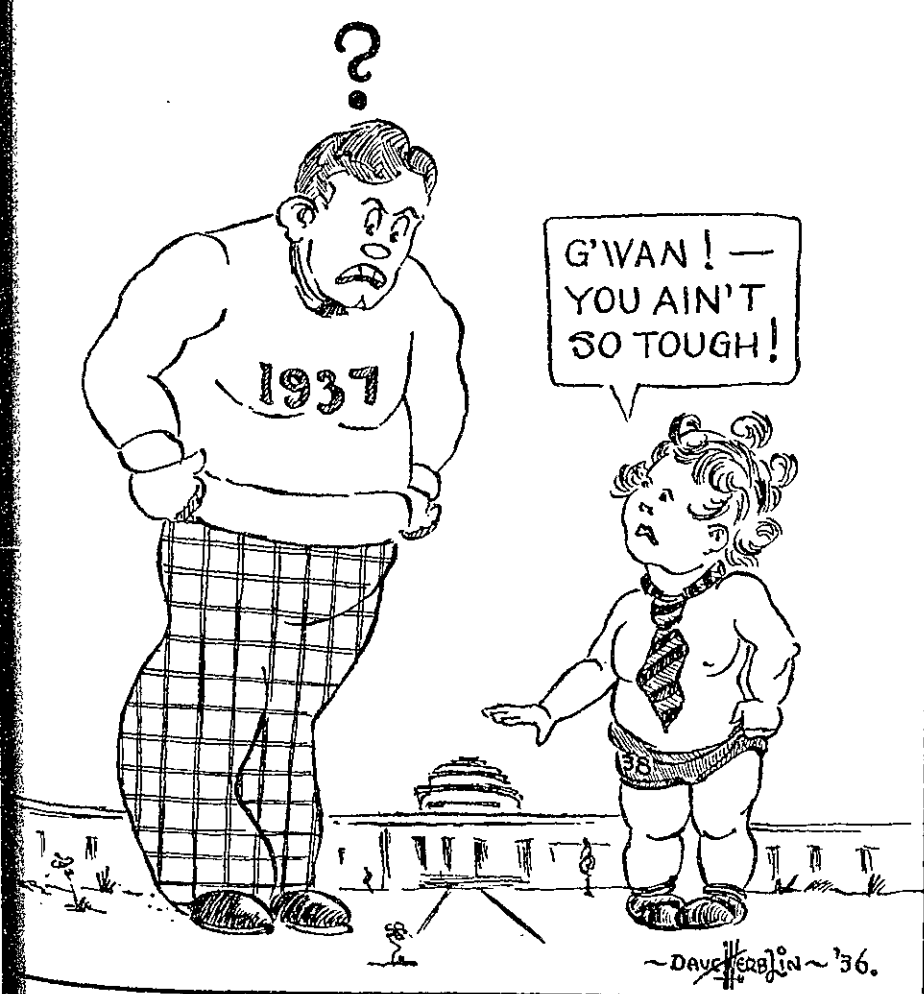
46% Of Test Class Looked At Answers Left Nearby During Examination

Students whose parents had disciplined them in their youth by means of corporal punishment showed a much greater tendency to "crib" during examinations than those whose parents had selected punishments designed to make them feel small and socially disapproved, a recent test indicated, according to the results of tests conducted by Dr. Donald W. McKinnon, of Bryn Mawr College.

Forty-six per cent of the students left alone in an examination room with

(Continued on Page 8)

BEFORE THE MELEE

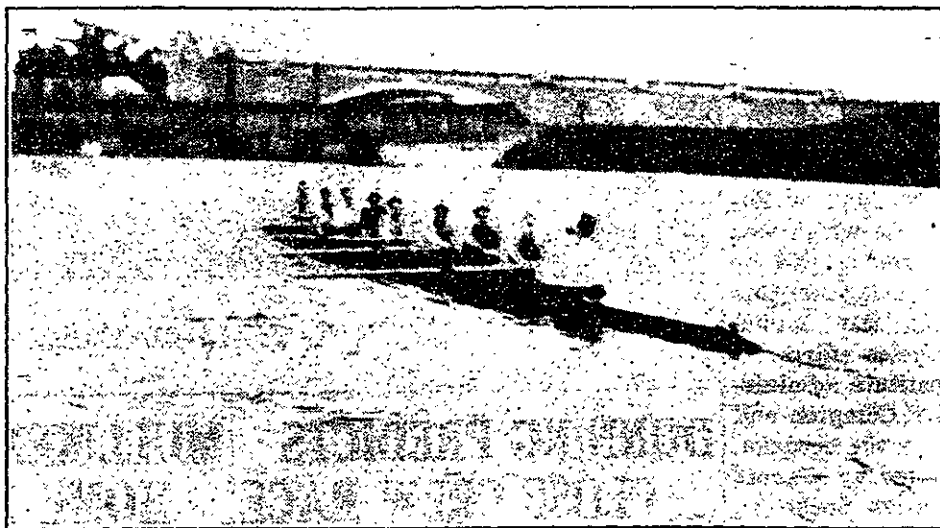


FIELD DAY PICTURES

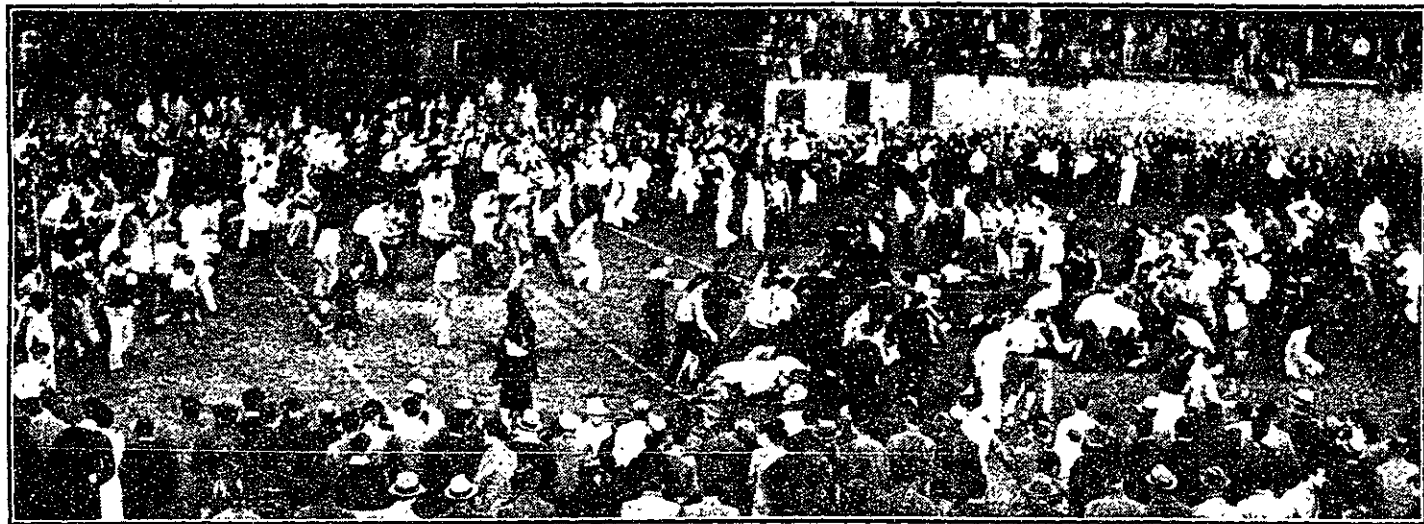
Finished With Practice and Ready for Battle: The Sophomore Football Squad After a Practice Session. (THE TECH photo.)



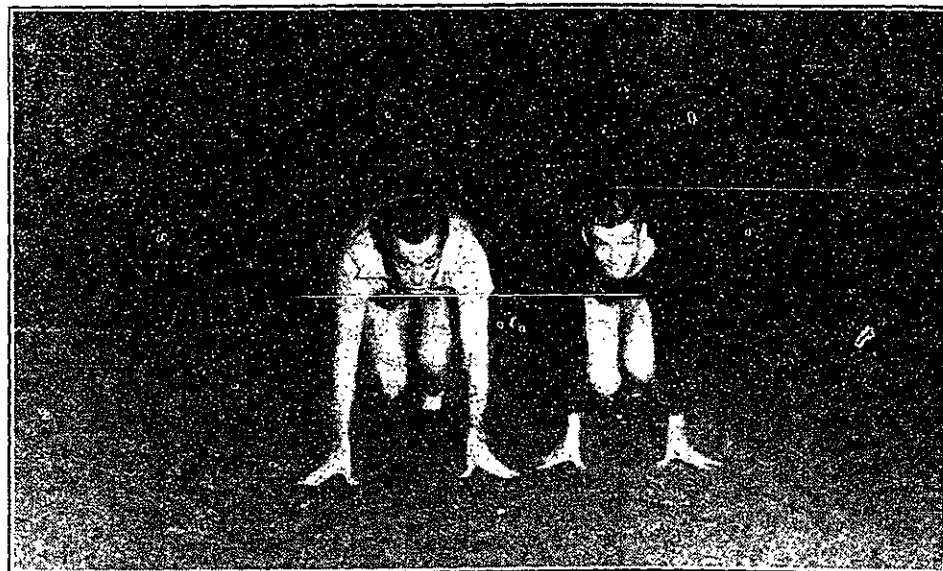
Underdogs in the Game Today: The Freshman Football Team Ready for the Annual Field Day Struggle. (THE TECH photo.)



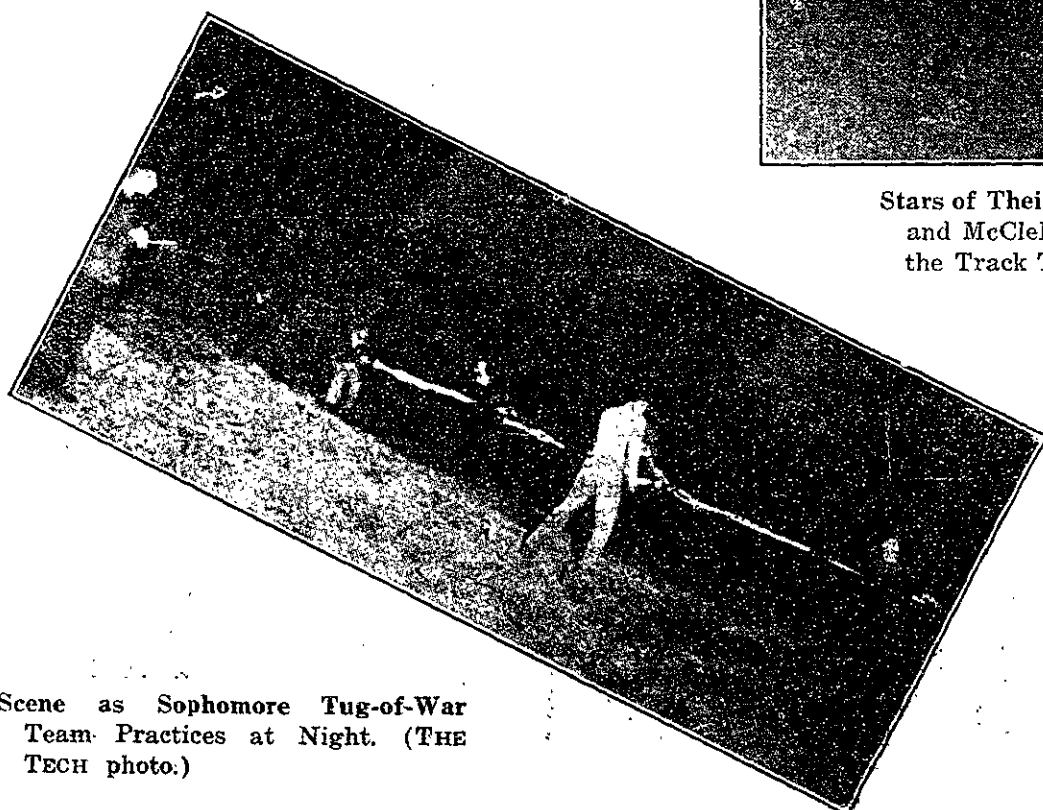
Losers in This Morning's Race: The Losing Field Day Crew in a Practice Session. (THE TECH photo.)



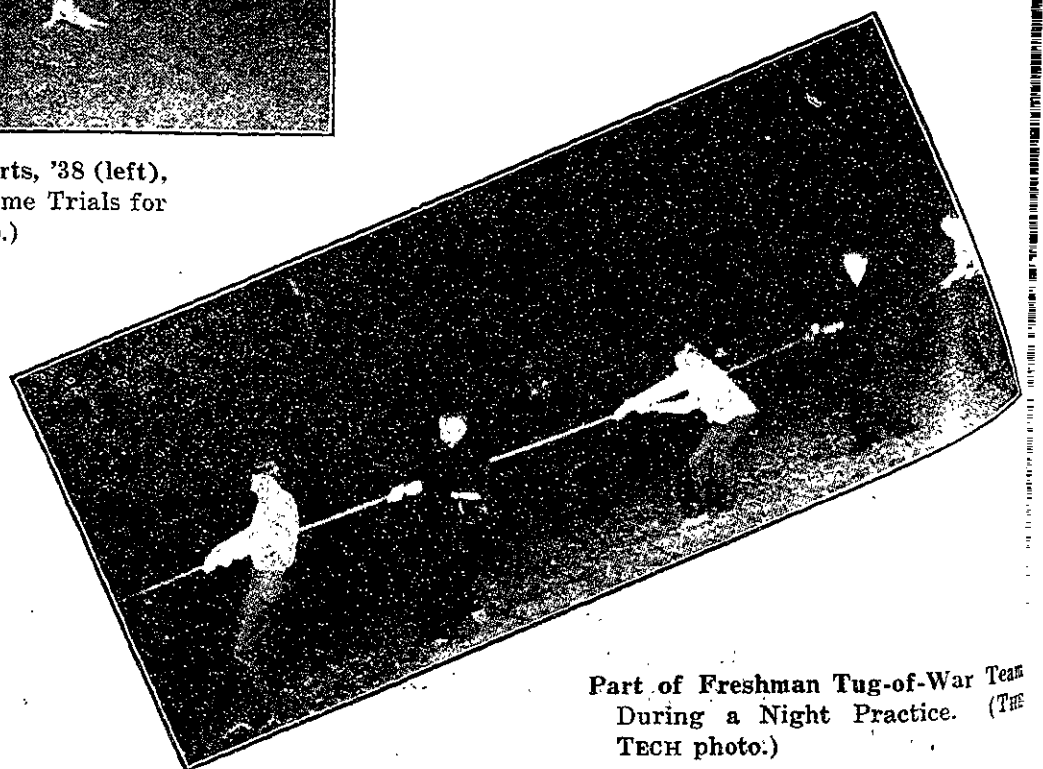
Fighting for the Deciding Point: A General View of Tech Field During Last Year's Glove Fight, Taken From the Roof of the Former Track House. (Boston Globe photo.)



Stars of Their Respective Teams: Roberts, '38 (left), and McClellan, '37, Fastest in the Time Trials for the Track Teams. (THE TECH photo.)



Scene as Sophomore Tug-of-War Team Practices at Night. (THE TECH photo.)



Part of Freshman Tug-of-War Team During a Night Practice. (THE TECH photo.)

SENIOR SOCIETY HAS INTERCOLLEGIATE TEA CONCERT THIS SUNDAY

Madison Quartet Will Feature First Musicales Held This Year

Colleges in this vicinity, both men's and women's, will be represented at tea concert of the Intercollegiate Senior Society this Sunday, sponsored by the Technology Chapter of the Society. The concert will be held at the Felix Fox School of Piano, 103 Marlborough Street, Boston, at 4:00 o'clock.

The Harvard Avukah Society will be a non-member guest. The program will be featured by the Madison Quartet.

The program will include:
 Rondo.....Charles Bohm Concerto
 Ballade in G Minor.....Chopin
 (piano solo)
 Bach Double Concerto in D Minor
 (Two violins and piano)
 Poem.....Fibick
 Brindisi.....Alard
 (Violin solo)
 Play to Me Gypsy.....Calman
 The quartet comprises:
 Miss Mildred Spiegel.....Pianist
 Miss Dorothy Rosenberg.....Violinist
 Mr. Justin Shapiro.....Violinist
 Miss Sarah Kruskall.....Cellist
 A large attendance is expected at the season's first intercollegiate musicale.

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Beauty-Seekers Bother Department of Hygiene

And now comes the request for another scientific chart as a means of measuring human charms — this time male charms in particular. A letter from a graduate ('22) was received by Dr. George W. Morse, head of the Department of Hygiene, asking him for a chart for boys, similar to the one published by "THE TECH".

Dr. Morse, feeling that he is much better qualified to make a boys' chart than a list of charms requisite for the girl beautiful, is at a loss, however, to know where the craze originated, and why. He believes that the personal equation enters strongly into the complication. "Engineers deal with more or less standardized machines," he says, "but doctors deal with mental as well as physical aspects of individuals, each of whom has his own peculiarities."

SMOOTH WORKING SOPHS SUPERIOR IN ROPE PULL

(Continued from Page 1)
 as points are concerned, it has always been one of the high spots of Field Day.

Due to their weight advantage, the Sophs are favored to take their rivals easily. However, the freshmen have already shown that they have the spirit which is hard to beat, and the Sophomores will not be taking any chances.

DUNNING PREDICTS CLOSE CREW RACE

(Continued from Page 1)
 starts and sprints on Thursday morning. The Soph crew, which has been the same since school started, showed the result of continued team practice by rowing with both speed and coordination. One change was made in the Fross crew with Riester replacing Schaeffer at bow. This crew worked out in nice style, but refused to attempt any great speed efforts.

COMMUTERS DANCE IN CLUB ROOM TOMORROW

Many New Records Purchased For Victrola

Commuters will dance to the music of the best orchestras in the country at their first victrola dance tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the 5:15 Club Room.

From an appropriation made by the executive committee of the club, the room committee has purchased twenty new records which will be played for the first time tomorrow evening. The radio will also be used to furnish music. In this manner, Cab Calloway, Isham Jones, Wayne King, Eddie Duchin and other orchestra leaders will play their numbers for the commuters. Card tables will be set up for those who desire to play bridge.

Inasmuch as these informal dances are not planned for profit, the price of admission has been set at twenty-five cents per couple for members and fifty cents for guests of the 5:15 Club. Any profits will be used to buy more magazines and games such as checkers and chess for the room.

Among the new records which the club has purchased are "I Saw Stars," "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," "Love in Bloom," "You're a Builder Upper," "Stars Fell in Alabama," "Sleepy Head," "Champagne Waltz," "I Only Have Eyes for You," "Straight from the Shoulder," "Pardon My Southern Accent," "Moon Glow," "Out in the Cold Again," "Lost in the Fog," "The Very Thought of You," etc.

Schedule of Events

7:15 Crew Race.
 Noon Classes End.
 1:15 Dedication of Field House.
 1:30 First Pull, Tug-of-War.
 1:45 First Half, Football Game.
 2:30 Relay Race.
 3:00 Second Half, Football Game.
 3:45 Second Pull, Tug-of-War.
 4:00 Glove Fight.

BEAVER KEY SOCIETY PLANS IMPROVEMENT

Intends To Revive Standards Of Past Societies

At a meeting of the Beaver Key Society, Tuesday afternoon, it was announced that the executive committee had laid plans for the expansion and improvement of the organization. Plans for the coming year were announced. The Beaver Key Society is an organization whose duty it is to act as hosts for visiting athletic teams.

It was remarked that in the past Beaver Key Societies had sponsored many excellent dances. This year, in order to carry on and improve that standard, a dance committee was appointed consisting of John D. Gardiner, '35, and Gordon C. Thomas, '35. The dance will be held, it was tentatively decided, on December 8, following the Tech-Harvard basketball game.

William B. Du Pont, '35, and Edgar R. Pettebone, '35, were made members of a committee whose function it

would be to investigate hotel accommodations in order to put this information at the service of the visitors. Also, for the first time in the history of the organization a desk at the athletic Association office was reserved for them. This will put them in closer touch with the athletic activities. In order to increase efficiency new information forms to be sent to prospective visitors were printed.

ATTEMPT TO REVIVE TAU DELTA PHI HERE

With an endeavor to revive the functions of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity, Edward L. Cohen, a transfer student from North Dakota, and a member of the Upsilon chapter, is working with the aid of Epsilon chapter of the Boston University, to secure some Jewish men for the revival of the fraternity.

Tau Delta Phi fell in activity in 1932 even though their charter still existed. Cohen expressed the fact that if sufficient pledges were secured, the Eta chapter of the fraternity would come into its own again.

12th Harvard-Dartmouth Ball FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th

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and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra

JACK MARSHARD

and his Barclay Club Orchestra

Couple \$4.50, Stag \$2.75—Plus Tax

Tickets on sale at:

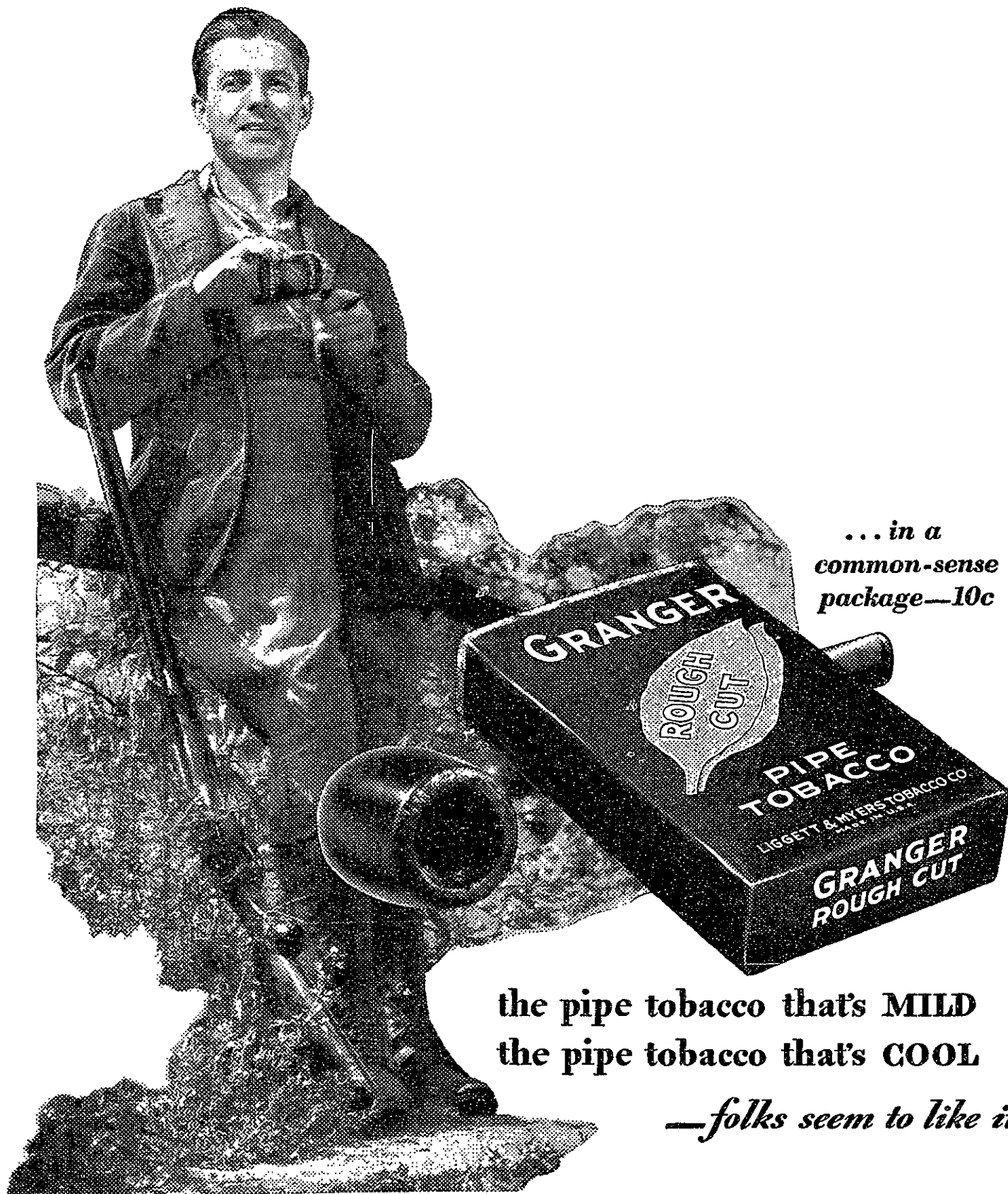
Copley Plaza Hotel, Leavitt and Peirce, Inc., Cambridge,
 Harvard Crimson office, and at the door.

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"



... in a common-sense package—10c

**the pipe tobacco that's MILD
 the pipe tobacco that's COOL**

—folks seem to like it



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CRY "WOLF"

UNNECESSARY WARNINGS

ONE of Brisbane's recent columns contained the paragraph, "General Mitchell thinks Japan plans war against the United States, which gives Japan credit for little intelligence, and suggests that America ought to have fifty dirigibles on the Pacific."

With all due respect for Mr. Brisbane's reasoning powers, we feel that an error has been made in ascribing lack of intelligence to Japan. A more obvious interpretation of General Mitchell's charge suggests that it is to him and not to Japan that credit for little intelligence should be given.

An impersonal examination of the resources and courses of the countries in question indicates strongly that no serious source of friction inherently difficult of peaceful settlement exists now and that probably no such sore spot will arise in the immediate future. Two major difficulties which make Nippon wary of taking on a third, are a trade war with Great Britain and the Russian dispute. Furthermore, aggressive tactics against a naturally strongly defended and powerful country by a nation relatively poor in men, materials and wealth, is suicide in the eyes of any sane man; we have no good reason to believe that the military men of Japan are all mentally unbalanced.

Needless warnings of the type uttered by General Mitchell are a definitely harmful aspect of the intense nationalism exhibited by certain "patriotic" groups. Lacking, as they do, sound factual basis, these rumors, for they are nothing else, serve only to antagonize a race which probably has no evil intentions toward the United States, and further the creation of larger military forces, which if they do not in themselves lead to war, are certainly of little use to the dove of peace.

CRIBBING

STANDARDS OF ETHICS

IN a recent, well justified tirade by one of the instructors in the Mechanical Engineering Department it was declaimed that there were too many fellows of late years who "didn't have the guts" to refrain from cribbing during a quiz. It is too bad that he failed to spur on those students who noticed the cribbing. If the latter only had enough courage to vent a few opinions upon the matter it might be stopped, or at least damped to a sufficient degree.

It seems that those who continuously use this means of fattening their grades never consider the opinion of themselves held by their fellow students. If they did, they might discontinue the practice, which, if not actually revolting, is at least distasteful to the majority of students.

When one considers that such illegally raised grades tend to raise the class average and hence to lower the individual ratings of students who have not resorted to this practice, the injustice of the whole system appears. The effect upon the grades of others may seem slight at first glance, but when a class is considered by the instructor as containing a certain percentage of failures, it will be seen that anyone moving from the lowest rating by unfair means merely leaves his former position

open to one who may be scholastically poor but morally more honest.

Moreover the old theorem that the one who cheats is only cheating himself still holds. Unfortunately, he often does not realize the fact. If only those students who notice cribbing can reject any notion that the correction of the mistake is puritanical, realize their responsibility, and act upon that realization, then students of the Institute will continue to maintain a standard of ethics equalling, if not surpassing, that of former years.

FLYING MILK BOTTLES

DORMITORY SPORT

A DORMITORY freshman has been hobbling to classes for the past few days because one of his legs is deeply gashed in several places. These injuries were not sustained, as might be imagined at this stage of freshman-Sophomore "class spirit" at the hands of any of the reprimanding Sophomores. Flying glass was responsible.

It has been the custom of certain of the more energetic of the dormitory residents to expend this surplus energy by the occasional tossing of a milk bottle down the corridors of the dormitory. It is of little concern to them whether someone happens to be in the corridor at the time. In fact it is "all the more fun" to see him scamper to cover.

One night this week, Bernard P. Elkin, '38, the freshman in question, stepped from the door of his room to be greeted by the spattering glass of a milk bottle which itself narrowly missed hitting him. Luckily the bottle was not high in the air else his face might have been disfigured for life.

A notice to the residents of the dormitories on October 24 mildly states: "The practice of breaking milk bottles in the corridors or about the Dormitory buildings is a source of danger and extreme annoyance to a large majority of the residents, and is a violation of their rights and privileges."

The breaking of milk bottles is a danger—greater than implied by the Dormitory Board.

The activities of the freshmen and Sophomores known as "hazing" have been tolerated perhaps on the theory explained in a debate last week on the subject, that the energy accumulated by constant study and lack of exercise must be released. However, the dormitory practice of carelessly tossing milk-bottles to the peril of non-participants cannot be justified on this ground.

One solution to the problem might be to require the milk companies to charge for broken bottles. This, at least, would tend to curtail the common practice of leaving bottles in the halls during the day.

Another solution is that proposed by the Dormitory Board, "the immediate dismissal of the offenders as undesirable tenants."

MORE RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM

FORD ON ECONOMICS

AN interesting slant on the part of labor management in business comes from Henry Ford in a review appearing in Sunday's New York Times. Ford puts himself up as an anti-capitalist though not in the usual sense of the word, but he does not advocate organized labor. His philosophy is rugged individualism in its most extreme form.

"Labor? Capital? What are they? Do my employees work for me or do I work for them? What is an employer but some one who has a definite idea to make something and needs someone to help him carry it out? . . . Any one has the right to be boss here who earns the right . . . our management—Sorenson, Martin, any one you mention comes right from the bench."

This may be all very true in the Ford industries. In spite of all the criticism directed against him, Mr. Ford runs his plants with products foremost in mind and profits second. He wants the most efficient machine he can get and is not interested in selling worn-out production goods to the public in the form of watered stocks and bonds. Likewise he desires his men ranged from the top to the bottom of his industry according to their ability. It pays him well to hire wisely and promote freely.

Other employers, however, are not all endowed with the business judgment of Ford. In government and human relations not only is the wisdom lacking in the men at the top, but the machine which so efficiently administers the law of the survival of the fittest in that auto empire is also lacking.

The result is that in our highly industrialized society, depending largely for its smooth running on the abilities and ethics of relatively few men, the beautiful theory of rugged individualism goes to smash. Whether socialism, planned economy, communism or any other panacea can lead the way out remains to be seen. Fortunately these idealistic concoctions are being tested in other laboratories for the most part. If they fail, we have lost nothing; if they work, there is a proven way out.



Radicals

Here we are with only a month of school behind us and the National Student League is holding protest meetings again. This time it's on account of the wage cuts of the student F. E. R. A. workers. We don't have anything against the N. S. L. personally, but we warn that it may have plenty of competition in protesting before long.

And Capitalists

Course XV is responsible. We have it on good authority that a number of Course XV men are banding together to form the National Capitalists League in opposition to the N.S.L. We understand that they will hold protest meetings, demonstrations, and send letters denouncing this and that just like the N.S.L. They hope to form a league of nation-wide scope, and perhaps win longer hours of work with less pay. Prominent capitalists will be asked to speak at their meetings. Personally, we think it will be very interesting to find out how many students would join such a society, inasmuch as it offers just as good an opportunity of getting into a fight as the N.S.L.

Why Oscillate?

For the benefit of the freshman class, who may not be aware of the complexities of 8.01, the statement that a student was up until 4 A. M. studying synchronized osculation, does not necessarily mean that he will be able to pass a physics quiz.

Verily, Thou Dost Blush

One of our three readers has thoughtfully presented us with the following item, to be entered in Physics notebooks under "heat-effects".

A blush is a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy etiolized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium when in a predicament of shame, anger, or other cause, eventually in a paresis of the vasomotor nervous filaments of the facial capillaries whereby being divested of their elasticity they are suffused with a radiance emanating from an intimidated praecordia.

The Purloined Platter

Lounger last night had occasion to reprimand certain miscreants who purloined a platter from a Boston restaurant last week. The young men, who are upper classmen, were at the time trying to conceive of a spectacu-

B. U. SOLOIST TO BE FEATURED AT DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman, Milton Brooks, '36, John Sharp, '36, James Camp, '36, Andre Brise, '36, Herbert Borden, '36.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawrence. The invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Karl Compton, Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, Dean and Mrs. T. P. Pitre, and Dr. A. A. Ashdown.

Open House in the Dormitories will be held in conjunction with the Dormitory Dance, and will extend from 2 to 11 P. M.

COURSE VI-A ELECTS WARE TO HEAD PAPER

Timbie Says News Is Not Only Coarse Paper At Institute

At a meeting of Course VI-A Wednesday afternoon, Percy H. Ware was elected Editor of the VI-A News, a paper published twice a term by men in the Electrical Engineering course. Martin A. Gilman, '36 was elected Assistant Editor. Ware has been a member of the staff of THE TECH for three years, and is now on the Editorial Board.

Professor William H. Timbie, in speaking before the meeting, said of the VI-A News that it "... occupies the unique position as the only paper put out by a course, although it is not the only coarse paper in the Institute."

Other elections to the staff of the News were: A. Rufus Applegarth, Jr., '35, Undergraduate News editor; Walter K. MacAdam, '36, Alumni News Editor; William W. Saylor, '36, Special News Editor; George C. Dunlap, '35, Advertising Manager; Charles J. Rife, '36, Assistant Advertising Manager; Franklin P. Parker, '36, Circulation Manager; and Robert E. Williams, Jr., '36, Assistant Circulation Manager.

lar way to return the platter and at the same time do credit to the Institute. It was finally sent over via "Frosh errand boy". However, we said very sternly to the men, "Do you know what happens to youngsters who take things that don't belong to them?" "Yes," they replied earnestly, "They grow up and get to write the Lounger column."

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George A. Turain, Gen. Manager

TECHNIQUE TO INCLUDE PICTURES AND RECORDS OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

Price To Graduates Will Be Same As Cost Of Book Alone; 75 Sign-ups Needed

Graduate students at Technology will have a special section in *Technique* this year, similar to the senior section, but with no extra cost to the graduates for their pictures.

The new graduate section will contain a picture and biography of each graduate, arranged in the same manner as the senior section. The Placement Bureau plans to put the negatives in its files, since it finds that photographs are important in finding positions for students.

There will be no extra cost to the graduates for having their pictures in the year-book. They will pay only the five dollars which is the regular cost of the book, and will therefore, pay less than the Seniors. However, if less than seventy-five sign up, the plans will be abandoned and the money of those who have paid will be returned.

Sign-ups for the graduates will be held in the Main Lobby next Monday and Tuesday from 9:00 to 2:00 o'clock.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School 10.45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7.30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 209 Washington St., opp. State St., Statler Office Bldg., Park Sq., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



FIELD DAY LINE-UPS

CREW LINE-UPS

SOPHOMORES	Cox	FRESHMEN
Warburton		Smith
Young	8	Draper
Wiggin	7	Hagerty
McKay	6	Chapin
West	5	Dunlop
Kiethley	4	Glacken
Rudy	3	Weir
Bergen	2	Werner
Brauer	1	Rieser

FOOTBALL LINE-UPS

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
S. D. Zemansky	L.E. R. M. Luther
Brittenham (capt.)	L.T. L. T. Shuttleworth
H. B. Bishop	L.G. L. G. Holloway
F. Wasserman	C. C. Hope (capt.)
D. J. Cestoni	R.G. C. S. Wetterer
G. T. Rundlet	R.T. F. J. Kearny
J. R. Thompson	R.E. J. G. Burke
J. C. Webb	Q.B. A. C. Chmielewski
C. F. Dakin	L.H. C. I. Shulman
J. M. Simpson	F.B. W. H. Phinizy
J. S. Heal	R.H. L. H. Sieradzki

RELAY TEAMS

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
N. Sabi	J. N. Noyes
F. Buffington	G. E. Hadley
McCulloch	W. M. Wochos
E. V. Coren	F. W. Brown
I. Webster	W. Worthen
I. W. Tourtellot	C. A. Williams
P. Lipnick	J. H. Craig
R. A. Dreselly	J. Lindsay
G. Wilkes	E. V. Piel
W. H. Pulsifer	H. E. Nietsch

W. D. Nygaard
A. C. Faatz
D. McClellan
J. A. Sawyer
A. M. Swift
N. C. Robbins

P. Roberts
J. H. Keefe
B. Lipitt
R. Solomon
L. W. Hull
A. Jacobus

SOPHOMORE TUG-OF-WAR TEAM

R. C. Albiston	R. Y. Jordan
J. R. Bennett	T. R. Kinraide
N. A. Birch	H. W. Kohl
A. D. Blank	R. H. McFee
J. B. Cobb	R. E. Schnieder
C. W. Dodge	E. F. Smith
C. C. Dodge	H. T. Smith
J. R. Ferguson	H. Sokolsky
J. H. Gander	P. W. Stevens
A. J. Garber	W. K. Titherington
R. C. Glancy	R. H. Thorson
H. B. Goodwin	A. White
C. P. Haley	A. Westgate
C. L. Hobson	

FRESHMAN TUG-OF-WAR TEAM

R. Treat	W. E. Simmons
H. T. Schaefer	F. H. Judkins
D. Weir	R. L. Alden
C. Drod	A. A. Levick
H. Schlansker	J. A. Ferris
W. W. Preston	G. H. Putt
C. H. Moak	L. Arlen
S. A. Casole	A. Sturgion
A. S. Kaulakas	J. B. Hess
G. M. Martin	R. French
L. S. Smith	G. Underwood
G. M. Hunt	A. Banzett
S. W. Tape	H. M. Hynes
D. W. Phillips	

PROFESSOR WHITMAN DELIVERS ADDRESS ON REFINING OF OIL

Head Of Chemical Engineering Department Talks Before Chemical Society

Professor Walter G. Whitman, head of the department of chemical engineering at Technology, delivered an address on "The Development of Petroleum Refining" before the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society at the opening meeting of the year on Friday, at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Whitman, until recently associate director of research of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has made outstanding scientific discoveries in the fields of corrosion and the absorption of gases by liquids.

Professor Whitman is a native of Winthrop. He was educated in the public schools of Winthrop and at Technology. After graduation he became in turn assistant, instructor, and assistant professor in the department of chemical engineering to which he now returns as head, succeeding the late Professor William P. Ryan.

Senior Rings...

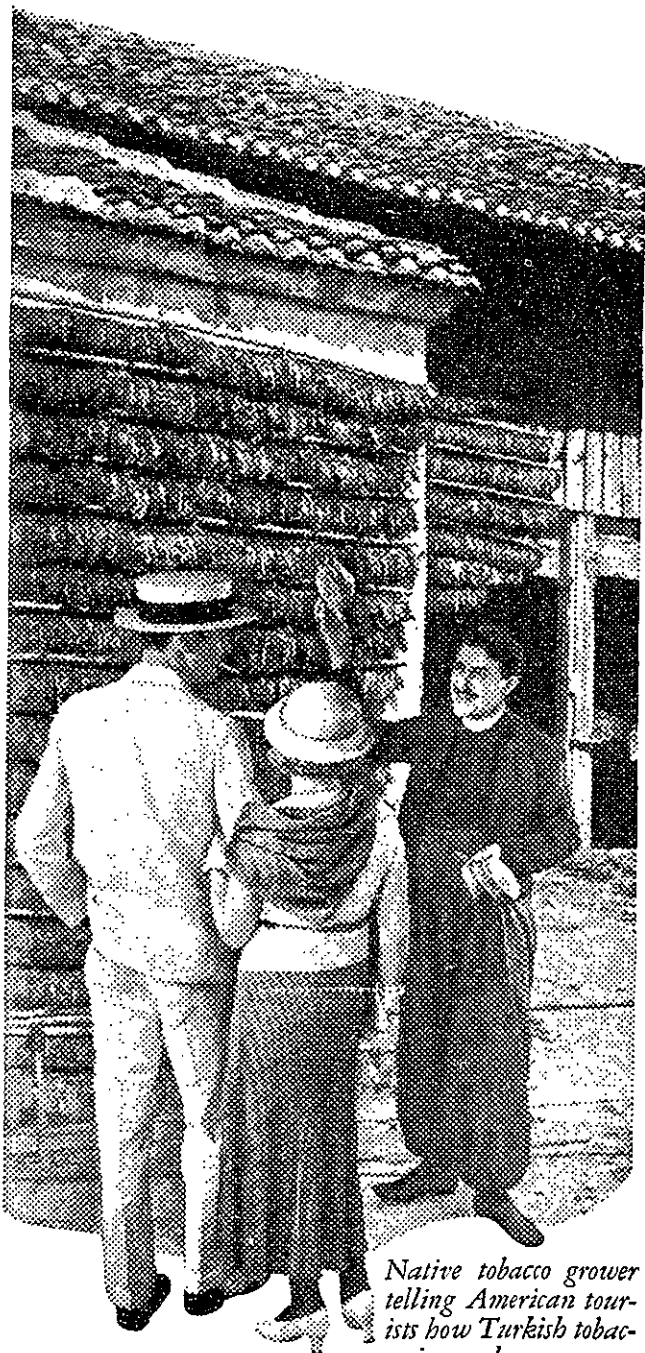
Late orders for delivery Dec. 11 and 12 may be placed with Clyde M. Leavitt, M.I.T. Dorms, up to Nov. 2. After this date

write to

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Attleboro, Mass.

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette



Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

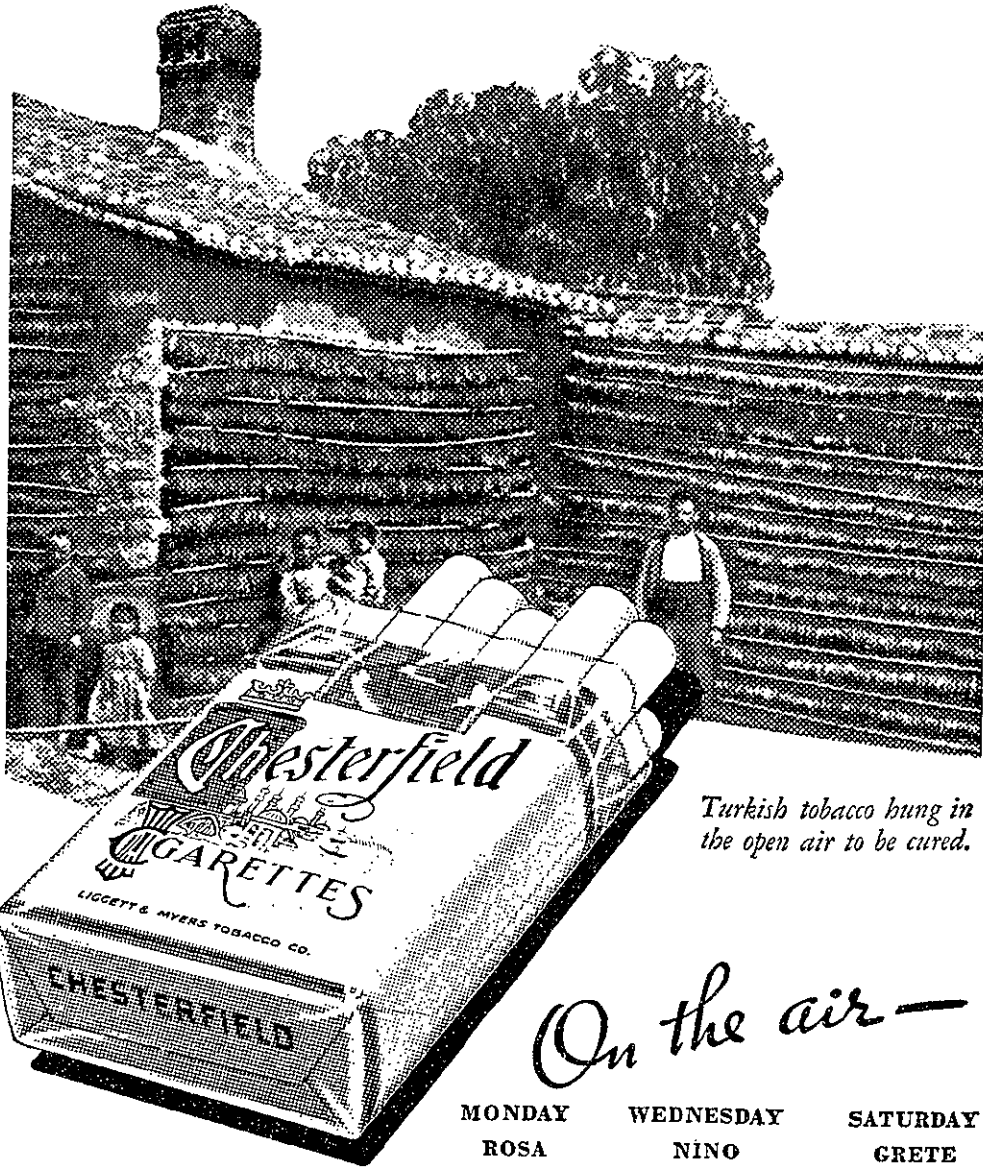
On the sunny slopes of Smyrna... in the fertile fields of Macedonia... along the shores of the Black Sea... grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

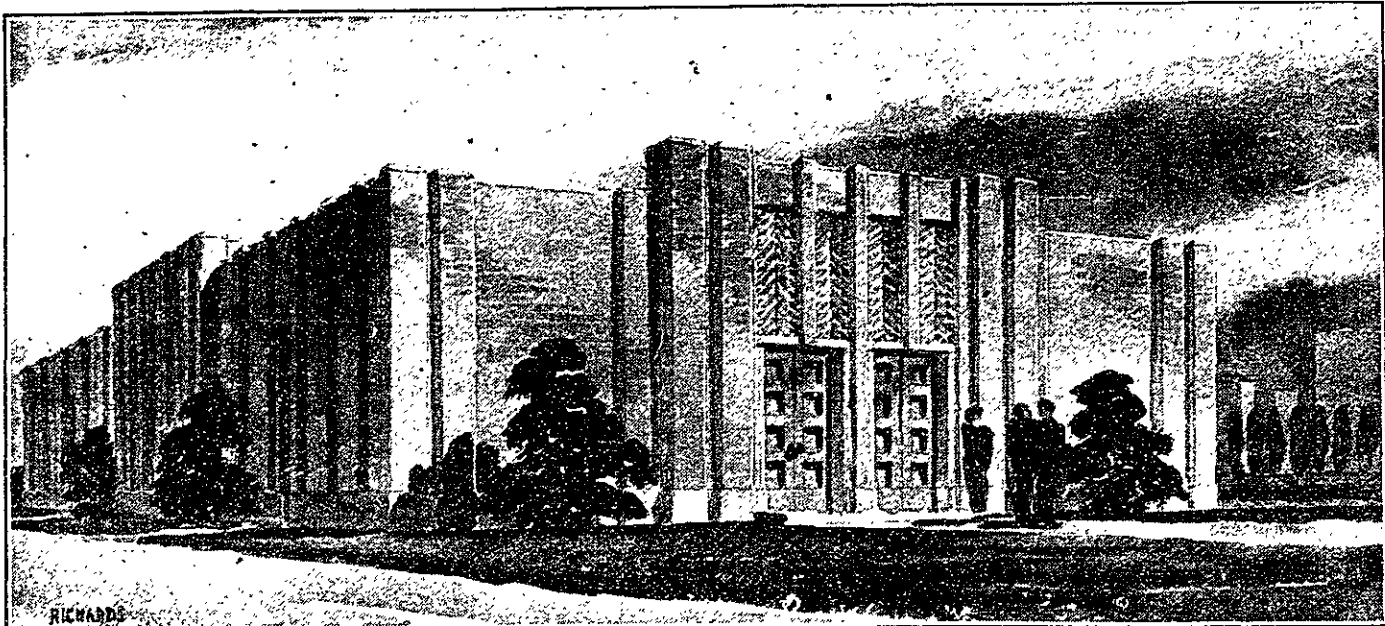


Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY CRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Will Be Dedicated Today Just Before Afternoon's Contests Start



Edmund Barbour Field House

DR. MULLIKEN DIES AT HIS HOME WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the Technology staff in 1893 as instructor in organic chemistry. With Augustus H. Gill, '86, Arthur A. Noyes, '86, and Frederick F. Bullard, '87, he studied at the University of Leipzig, and was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1890.

Taught at Bryn Mawr

Upon his return to this country, he carried on further advanced study at Clark University at Worcester, and in 1892 was appointed associate in chemistry at Bryn Mawr. After serving as acting head of the chemistry department at Clark, he joined the staff of the Institute. He was appointed assistant professor in 1905 and in 1913 became associate professor of organic research. He was appointed to full professorship in 1926.

Professor Mulliken early saw the possibilities for a system of testing and classifying organic compounds, and in collaboration with A. A. Noyes wrote his first book, a small laboratory manual entitled "Laboratory Experiments and Identification of Organic Substances." In 1904 he published the first volume of four on "A Method for the Identification of Pure Organic Compounds," a work using a systematic analytical procedure based on physical properties and chemical reactions, accompanied by extensive tables.

Was Major in C. W. S.

During the World War, after directing researches on war gases for the government in the Institute laboratories, Professor Mulliken was commissioned major in the Chemical Warfare Service and served as chief of the Confidential Information Section at the headquarters of Major General W. J. Sibert in Washington.

He was born in 1864 at Newburyport and made his home at 10 Harris Street of that city.

ENGINEERS NOW STUDY SOIL TO MINIMIZE THE SINKING OF BUILDINGS

Research Shows That Buildings Settle With Ground, Not Into It

As a result of advances in knowledge through research in soil mechanics, the branch of engineering which concerns the physical structure of soils and their behavior under various conditions, engineers are now able to design structures and their foundations for the various types of soil upon which they are to stand.

The natural settlement of all structures, including dwelling houses skyscrapers, bridges and dams, is always calculated in advance in every engineering project, and various types of foundations are employed to overcome the known characteristics of a wide variety of soils.

Contrary to popular conception, buildings, in the course of their natural settlement, do not sink into the ground upon which they stand, but both the ground and the structure slowly settle together, the period of adjustment depending upon the nature of the ground and the load it must bear. The amount of settlement is proportional to the weight of the building or structure.

The process of building settlement which in some cases continues for many years, is a gradual transition in which both ground and structure slowly come to rest on a final level. Thus various sections of a great building slowly seek their final level without in any way showing visible indications of the process.

When the Technology buildings were erected in 1915 the nature of the underground indicated that measurable amounts of settlement would have to be anticipated. Since that time a considerable amount of research in

MORE THAN 100 NIGHT OWLS HAUNT INSTITUTE AFTER CLASSES CLOSE

Lowell Institute Classes Draw 300 People 3 Times A Week

Six class rooms are in use every night in the Institute, and more than 100 students pass through the doors each evening between the hours of 7 and 12 P. M. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings the number is increased to about 300, Lowell Institute classes being held on those nights.

Though the large part of the Institute is empty after closing hours, some students working on theses keep lights going continually through the night. Two lamps are kept lighted all night on each floor.

Six watchmen, one for the dormitories, one for Walker Memorial, three for the Institute proper, and one for the grounds outside are on guard from morning to night. The watchmen's boxes, of which eleven are outside and 75 inside are visited on the average of four times, while the rest of the Institute population is sleeping.

soil mechanics in which the Institute has taken a leading part has made possible the analysis of the causes and amounts of such settlements.

The Institute stands upon made land, which was filled in on what was once part of the Charles River tidal basin. Beneath this surface is a 90-foot layer of soft clay, a deposit which was laid down after the glacial period. This stratum of clay, therefore, escaped the tremendous weight of the ice cap, and had never been subjected to any heavy load. Consequently, the weight of any structure applied to the stratum would be bound to cause settlement. The foundations of the buildings were therefore designed to distribute the load as evenly as possible so that no large differences of settlement in any one building would be likely to occur.

At present the heaviest of the Technology buildings is settling at the rate of about one-third of an inch a year. Dr. Gilboy's calculations indicate that at the end of 50 years the rate of settlement will have slowed down to about one-fifth of an inch annually, while at the end of a century the settlement will be but one-twelfth of an inch. The computations indicated that in an infinite number of years the main building cannot be more than 29 inches lower than its original level. The main dome of Technology is now slightly more than eight inches lower than when it was built.

Dr. Gilboy's analysis of the rate of settlement to be expected in the future was based on the most conservative factors, and for the maximum amount of settlement. Therefore, the actual figures may be appreciably less than those calculated.

The great advances in soil mechanics in recent years has concerned accurate data on the compressibility of various types of soils and their behavior under every conceivable condition. As a result the construction of great earth dams and highways have been greatly improved, and new types of foundations for engineering structures have been developed.

REPORTER IS WAYLAID BY FRESHMEN ON WAY TO WRITING A STORY

Long Arm Of Law Reaches Out To Save Him As Car Is Left Alone In Traffic

Thoroughly elated over the great strength of their forces in comparison to those of the Sophomores in a certain fraternity house, but at the same time annoyed because of house rules to the effect that there is to be no manhandling of the brothers within the house, a certain group of freshmen racked their youthful minds with the purpose of hatching a plot. All previous plans proving of no

avail, they became desperate, and learning that one of these Sophomores, a reporter for THE TECH, had reached his car and was driving to the newsroom, they proceeded to follow him. They boarded his car as he parked it in front of Walker Memorial. Undaunted, the Sophomores drove forward, spilling freshmen in his wake. But the yearlings were as stubborn as any cattle, finally boarding his car at a stop light. Eight of them dragged him out of his car, in the middle of traffic, succeeded in tying him up, and retying him after he undid his bonds. But, being only freshmen they could not be expected to understand that the arm of the law is far reaching. After hearing a voice like a bull moose yelling, "All right you guys, let him go," they began to understand this elementary fact.

New England's largest stocks of Arrow Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Handkerchiefs

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Whether it's the heat or the humidity, no amount of tugging and neck-craning will alleviate the torment of a shrunken shirt collar. Don't wait until you get in a pinch like this. Try Arrow TRUMP today and discover America's greatest shirt value.

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CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., TROY, N. Y.

There's Never a Dull Moment at

AMERICAN HOUSE RATHSKELLER

- LEO HANNON and his AMERICAN HOUSE ORCHESTRA
- WALTER DONAHUE MASTER OF CEREMONIES
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- 7-COURSE DINNER \$1.50
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NO COVER CHARGE—FREE PARKING

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Arrow Trump Shirts

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Dividend Too

TECHNOLOGY BRANCH

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

RICKS ISSUES CALL FOR GRAPPLERS

Wrestling Coach Wants More Freshmen To Meet Him In Hangar Monday

Jay Ricks, wrestling coach, has issued another call for men interested in wrestling to report to the Hangar Gym on next Monday afternoon. On account of construction work on the new field house, the hangar has been used as a storage room for construction materials and old discarded lockers. Due to this fact there has been no wrestling practice and the number of men freshmen substituting wrestling for P. T. has fallen off considerably. It is therefore to these freshmen primarily that Ricks directs this appeal.

Competition for freshman and varsity berths will swing into full action next Monday and there is plenty of excitement as to what Ricks will have for his boys in the line of new holds. Ricks has just spent the past summer at his Alma Mater, Oklahoma A. and M. College, "the college that is for wrestling what Notre Dame is for football." This is no idle boast, as A. and M. has lost only three dual meets since 1917, and has in addition emerged intercollegiate champions six times out of the last seven contests. Ricks himself, grappled on the A. and M. team for three years, was national

VARSITY, FRESHMEN HOOPMEN START DRILL

Coach Henry P. McCarthy will begin drill with both the varsity and freshman basketball squads on Monday afternoon in the Hangar Gym. Although graduation and ineligibility have cut deeply into the ranks of the veterans, McCarthy hopes to build a smooth working team around Demo and Thornton, the only remaining veterans.

BOTH CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS RUN SATURDAY

Varsity Entered In N.E.A.A.U. Meet at Franklin Park

The cross country schedule for this week-end calls for two meets for the Cardinal and Gray runners. The Varsity will race in the New England Amateur Athletic Union meet while the Frosh race against Quincy High.

The N. E. A. A. U. meet is not only an important meet for the hill and dalers, but it will also be a warm-up for the race which the boys will run against Holy Cross of Worcester on November 5. Those interested in Saturday's Varsity run may watch it at Franklin Park.

intercollegiate champion, and was runner up in Olympics tryouts.

SPORTS COMMENT

It will be interesting to see how well the Sophomore tug-of-war and football teams make out today after their fine showings of last year. Last year these two winning outfits scored all of their class' points. For a guess we would say that the gridsters should be able to crash through with another victory, but the tug-of-war team, which won last year in two straight pulls, may not have as easy a task today. The experience of working one season together and the confidence inspired by a previous Field Day win should provide the deciding margin on the gridiron in favor of the second-year men. But this year's crop of freshmen have an admirable never-say-die spirit which will keep them in the running all the time.

Another thing which will be interesting to note will be the performance of the second-year relay team. In 1933 this group lost out by a margin of about twenty-five yards, but their fastest man, Dave McLellan, was unable to run. After the race Oscar Hedlund was quoted as saying that the Class of 1937 would have won Field Day if Dave had been in there. Let's watch to see how this group makes out on the cinders today.

Of course the glove fight will bring its usual battles and its usual humorous sidelights, humorous at least to the onlookers. We wonder if any four-legged mascots will appear during the afternoon. . . . How much of the old fruit will the Cambridge urchins eat up? . . . Who will be the first young man to lose his pants? . . . Will any synthetic chemical-containing eggs be loosed upon the gathering? . . . That soap factory to the north of us ought to produce enough stench to satisfy anyone. . . . Will the freshman co-eds, or for that matter, those of the Sophomore class, be in the glove fight? . . . "Big Sister" ought to give them a pep talk.

Will the Class of 1938 be the first entering class to win since the Class of '34 crashed through five years ago? . . . They have the necessary spirit. . . . What will the laundry bill amount to for cleaning the white sweaters of the ushers and marshals? . . . Sometimes

we wonder if some of those stray eggs and vegetables that find their targets on white sweaters were not intentionally aimed with such end in mind. . . . Will there be any newsreel equipment on hand to record the salient features of the events? . . . Pathe used to cover the brawl. . . .

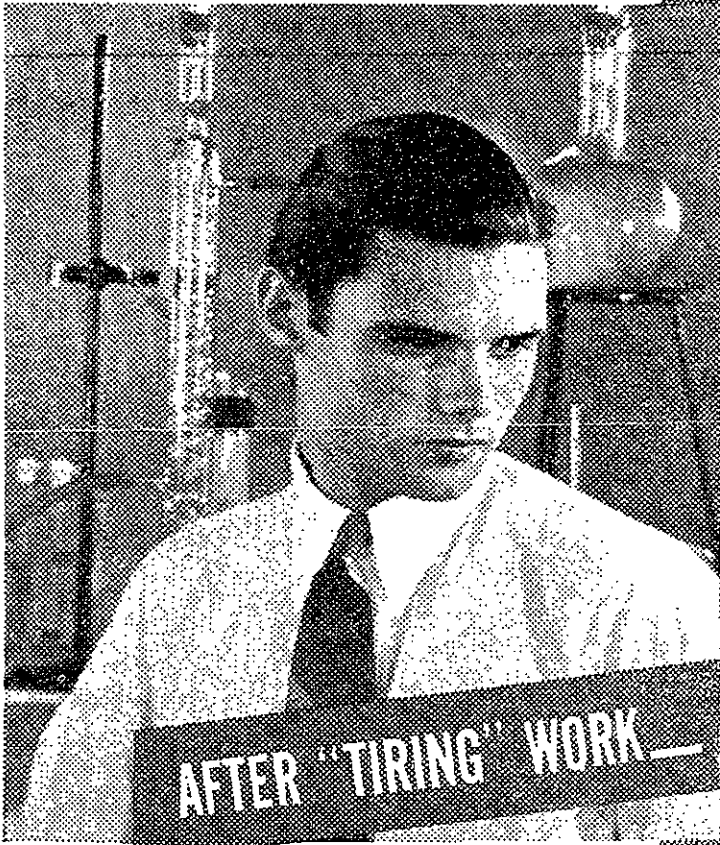
Last year the question was where did the Sophs' gloves disappear to. . . . In case the Class of '37 gloves seem to be extremely rare it is very earnestly suggested that a few pair of trousers be removed from offending Sophs.

Dance TO ANSON WEEKS and his Orchestra

For quite good reasons, people are dancing—this season—at The Statler. A famous orchestra . . . famous food . . . a famous place.

DINNER DANCING in the Dining Room . . . SUPPER DANCING in the Salle Moderne.

The STATLER



CHARLES STEPHENS, JR. '35 — pre-medical. He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's 'energizing effect.' But I already knew from my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."

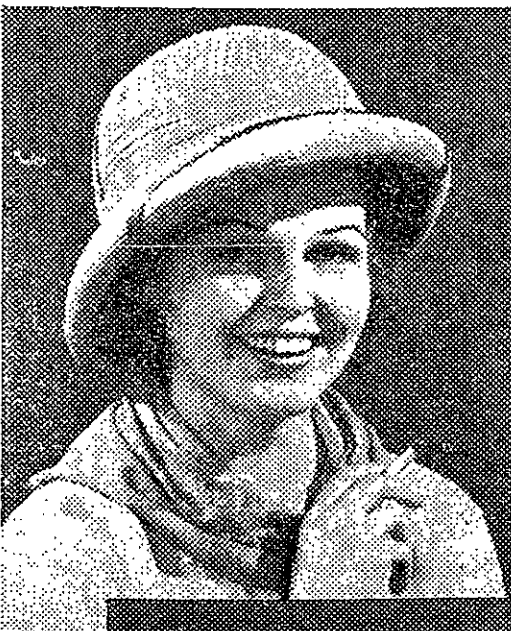
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

Throw off that tired feeling this quick and enjoyable way! Pull out a Camel — light up — enjoy its rich, pleasing taste. Before many minutes have passed you feel a harmless and delightful renewal of your energy. Join those who are finding a new pleasure in smoking as they "get a lift with a Camel!" Smoke steadily? Of course! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, and do not get on the nerves!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners — over WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T. — 8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T. — 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand."



GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVarre says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

HOCKEY PLAYER. Bill Cook, Captain of the famous New York Rangers, says: "The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

CALENDAR

Friday, October 26

1:15—Dedication of Barbour Field House.
6:00—Field Day Banquet in the North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:00—Dorm Committee Dinner in Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
9:00—Field Day Dance, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, October 27

1:00—Student F.E.R.A. workers meeting in Room 4-270.
8:00—Commuters Association Dance in 5:15 Club Room.

Monday, October 29

5:00—Alumni Council Dinner in North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Dorm Dinner Club Dinner in the Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Tuesday, October 30

5:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, Room 10-250.
5:00—M. I. T. Banjo Club Rehearsal in West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Orchestra Rehearsal, Room 10-250.
8:00—Chemical Society Meeting, Moore Room, Eastman Building.

DEDICATE BARBOUR FIELD HOUSE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ously. Formerly coaches had to take particular care to assure their charges against "catching cold" but in the new building that worry is eliminated.

The shower room with its twenty-four facets and efficient drains in a soft yellow-tiled room is the ultimate in sanitary precautions, providing even a permanent foot wash to guard against the spread of "athletes foot".

The Barbour Field House has locker space to accommodate 1000 men, a distinct enlargement over the previous locker space. Not only the number of lockers was increased but all lockers are now full length adding the extra convenience to the users.

YOUNG ONES AFFECTED BY EARLY PUNISHMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

a book of answers nearby looked at the answers, in tests were reported to the American Psychological Association by Dr. McKinnon, according to Science News Letter.

Interesting psychological differences between those who "cribbed" and those who did not were observed by Dr. McKinnon, who watched the class through a one-way vision screen.

Cribbers Most Demonstrative

The "cribbers" were in general, the most demonstrative. They got angry at the problems, stamped their feet, swore, pounded the table, kicked the table leg, and even got up and paced back and forth across the room.

Those who did not look at the answers, however, showed other and

more repressed signs of nervousness. In general, they were the ones who fidgeted, bit their fingernails, pulled at their hair, crossed their legs, and hunched their shoulders.

Those who admitted looking at the answers when questioned later said that they had no feeling of guilt.

COACHES SEE VICTORY FOR THEIR ELEVENS

(Continued from Page 1)

ural ego of an upper class are confident of a victory. They are determined that their last Field Day game will be as successful as their first, in spite of injuries which have dogged them throughout the practice season. Only two nights ago, Hewes and Avondoglio suffered injuries which will keep them out of the game this afternoon. Last night, Selvidge, the Soph coach, announced, "I have no doubt but that the Sophomore squad will repeat its win of last year.

BOTH TEAMS VIE FOR VICTORY IN FRACAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Final rallies which threatened to eclipse the wildness and rawness of the Western rodeos marked the closing of the nerve-wracking events last evening prior to the annual gladiatorial melee to be held this afternoon. During the day marshals and ushers will patrol the grounds around the Institute at strategic points to restrain any "over-enthusiasm" to which the madened warriors may give vent.

A hard and close fight is promised for the afternoon, and though experience is an important factor, the second year men will have no easy time

against the enthusiastic freshmen. The tug-or-war teams appear evenly matched.

Unquiet Night-Before Spent

Enthusiasm reached its all-time peak last evening when neither freshman nor Sophomore dared sally forth without a cohort of fellow-classmates at hand. Cries of "37" and "38" broke out spasmodically during the night, only to die away in its blackness.

The temporary stands beside the rifle range will hold the nervous and fight-itching under-classmen and it is hoped that the new track house will be spared during the periodic outbursts of herring and garbage-throwing.

Climaxing the hectic Field Day, the annual Dorm Dance will be held in the evening at Walker.

KIDNAPPINGS TAKE TOLL ON SOPHS; FROSH BOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

sadly girded their loins, and wended their weary way toward home . . . on foot.

Police Cruiser Interrupts

Misfortune of a different sort came to another group of '38 men from the Phi Beta Delta house who last week took Allan I. Roshkind, Harry S. Stern, Jr., and Charles R. Kahn, Jr., all of the Class of 1937, and deposited them far, far away in Andover.

Dutiful citizens, however, had observed their suspicious actions on the upward trip, and on the trip back the triumphant abductors were ordered over to the curb by a police cruiser, siren screaming.

From the car poured officers holding drawn guns, covering the now

frightened frosh. Matters were cleared only after the frosh had returned to the scene and submitted to the indignity of having the Sophomores guarantee their innocence.

It is not recorded if they then drove the Sophomores home.

Frosh also came out on the short end when they burned sulfur under a car containing two Sophomores after having stopped it by the simple expedient of pulling out the wires from the distributor. When the Sophs opened a window to let out the suffocating fumes, one rash frosh was quick to stick his hands in, but withdrew them even more quickly when they were jammed by the closing glass.

But from these hard luck stories it must not be assumed the success has not crowned the efforts of more than one kidnapping party made up of freshmen.

Howard B. Bishop, whom the freshmen erroneously believed to be an officer in the Class of 1937, was taken up to New Hampshire . . . for the rare atmosphere said to be found there in abundance.

Three nights ago Sophomores of the Phi Gamma Delta house, seeking to demonstrate that brotherly spirit which in pledging they had claimed for their house, took all but two of their freshmen down to Rhode Island, where the atmosphere is said to be even rarer.

Muffled Cries of "37"

Numerous, too, have been the muffled cries of "37" as Sophs have been whisked from the dorms to meet an appalling fate.

Perhaps with this pre-Field Day activity to their credit, the frosh may set new records.

Good Taste!

Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough