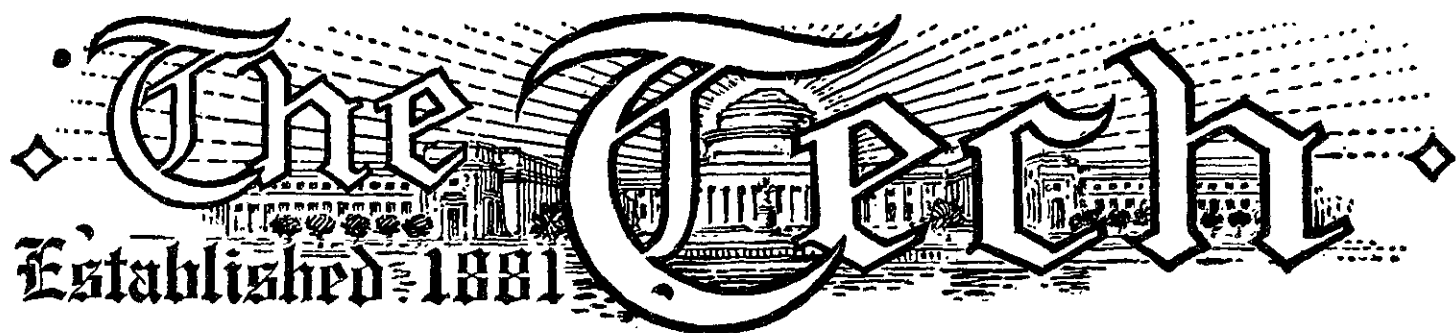


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CLASS RIVALS BATTLE FOR GLORY ON TECH FIELD TODAY

FRESHMEN ARE
CONFIDENT OF
DOWNING 1923

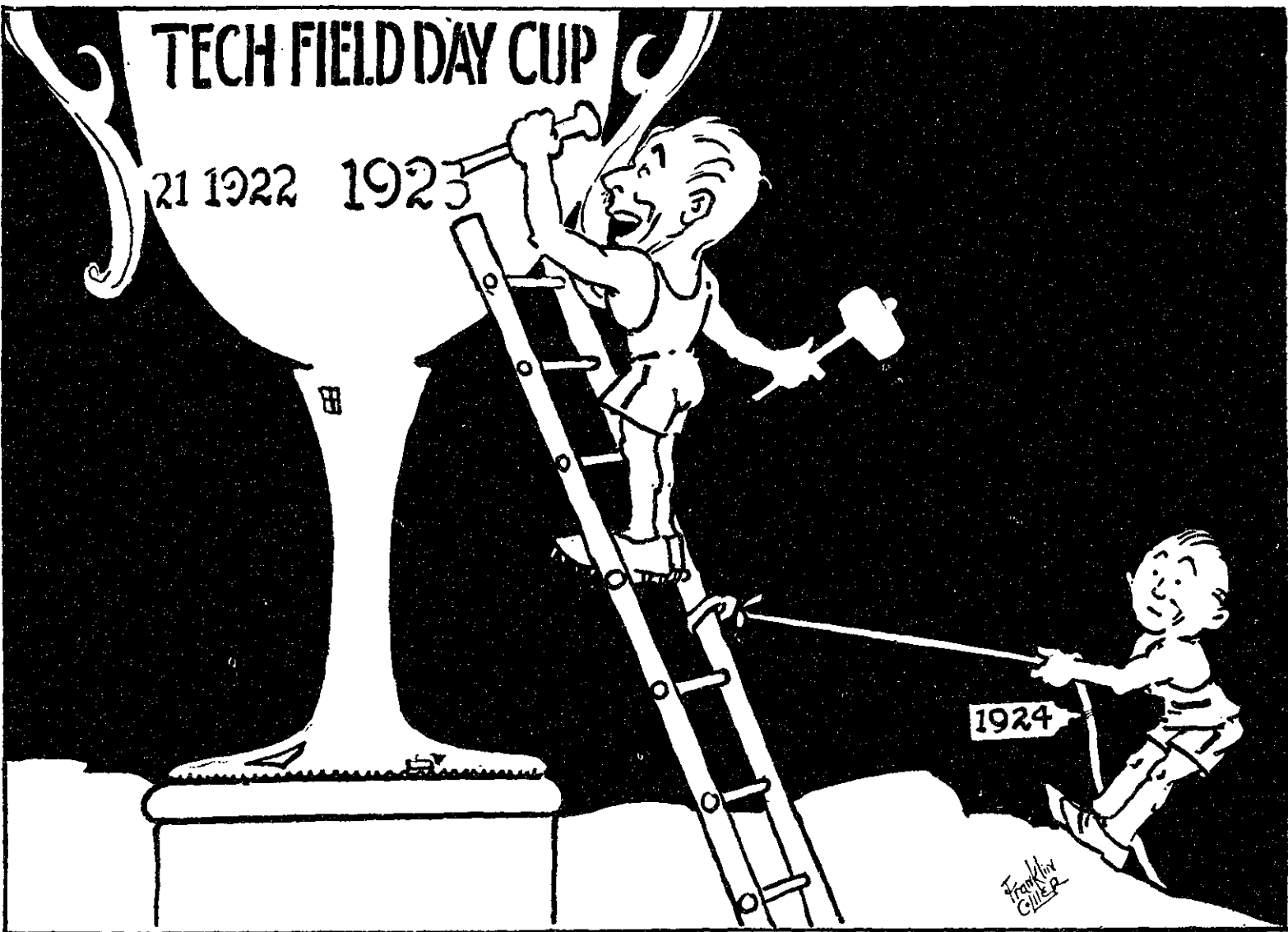
Expect to Break Recent String
Of Freshman Defeats In Field
Day Contests by Conquering
Rivals

GRIDIRON MEN IN SHAPE

"Will we win. Hell, yes!"

The unanimity of the fresh-
man Field Day warriors in thus
answering the time honored be-
fore-the-game query gives an
inkling of the pep and fight that
is being shown by the yearlings
in their preparation for the big
tussle. From husky Captain
Taylor of the football team
whose line smashing tactics are
expected to bewilder the lads of
the "skidoo" class, to diminutive
Harry Dallas who puts the
big fellows in the crew through
their paces from the coxswain's
seat, every man is pulling for a

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1923's LAST STROKEBy Franklin Collier of The Boston Herald

SOPHOMORES IN
LAST ATTEMPT
TO WIN FIGHT

Defeat By 1922 A Year Ago
Makes Prospects of Victory
Sound Sweeter to Second
Year Men

CAPTAINS ARE CONFIDENT

The class of 1923 enters into
the contests of this twentieth
annual Technology Field Day
faced with the grave possibil-
ity of going down in history
without having carved its
numerals into the pewter mug
which rests in the trophy room
of Walker Memorial and is more
properly known as the "Field
Day Cup."

Yet not without the bitterest kind
of a fight will the Sophomores yield
to the lower class. Their "last-ditch
battle" will be one long to be re-
membered by the freshmen who op-
pose them this afternoon and attempt
to wrest from them the coveted hon-
ors of the day. Their backs are to
the wall, yet who can say they will
not emerge victors?

Same Backfield

In football, the big event on the
afternoon's program, 1923 should out-
score their yearling rivals. Last year
they sent a team against the much-
heralded 1922 team that held off the
onslaught of the then Sophomore
backs, yielded only two touchdowns
to a team that was purported to be
a heavy scoring machine, and inci-
dentally slipped over the Soph goal
line for six points.

The backfield is in main the same
as last year. Allen Branningham, last
year's captain, is again calling sig-
nals, though the burden of the cap-
taincy has been shifted to the shoul-
ders of Walt Metcalf, former Rochester
University backfield star. Metcalf is
the new man in the backfield quartet.
Tacks Cronin, the ex-Boston Latin

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Field Day Billed For
Heights in Sportdom

Boston Sporting Critic Thinks Institute's Big
Fall Athletic Event Will Assume
Proportions

COMPARABLE TO DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

BY A. J. ROONEY
of The Boston Traveler

Some day Tech Field Day is going to be such an attraction
that graduates from all sections of the country will enjoy it. They
will come from far and near and once more see the Sophomores
and Freshmen in the rope pull, football game and other sports.

O No, O No, You
Mustn't Miss This

O yes! O yes! You are hereby
summoned to appear in the proper
court this afternoon, promptly
after the crew races to augment
the size of your class representa-
tion in the parade to Tech Field.
Gathering places have been desig-
nated as follows:

Seniors in the northwest corner
of Eastman Court, Juniors in the
northeast corner, Sophs in duPont
Court, while the freshmen have
been given Lowell Court. The
Soph field day committee will pro-
vide all '23 men with arm bands.

There will be no chance for you
to try to double cross this parade
by sneaking into the T. A. C. sec-
tion of the grand stand, for it will
not be opened until after the pa-
rade, giving the men in the parade
first chance to get a seat.

The Soph 20 piece band will be
out in force to rend the atmos-
phere at the head of the parade.
Come out and show 'em that
you're not afraid of the worst that
they can do.

Your T. A. C. ticket will get you
into the cheering section of the
stands.

Without this day each year the
underclassmen would not have the
love for athletics. There would be
nothing to interest them in the fall
season with Harvard, Yale and
Princeton, the Big Three engaged in
football and other fall sports.

In my mind there is no doubt but
this day will grow every year. It
eventually will gain the prominence
that the Dartmouth College winter
carnival has, and also may result in
Tech having a three or four day
bunch of fun. The day as it is at
present binds together the students
more. It brings them on the athletic
field where honesty, sportsmanship
and gameness must be shown. If a
Tech student in action on Tech Day
cannot benefit by the athletics he
engages in, it is doubtful if he can
succeed in life.

Football Game is Feature

Although the rope pull is a riot of
fun and creates as much enthusiasm

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Entertains After Field Day

The Student Hospitality Com-
mittee will serve tea in the Trophy
Room of Walker Memorial at 4
o'clock today for students and
visitors.

COMMITTEE SENDS FIELD DAY MESSAGE

Field Day is not only a notable feature of the academic year of
the Institute but an example which other institutions have followed
as the best and safest means of giving expression to the traditional
rivalry between the two lower classes. It deserves our hearty in-
terest and support, which can best be shown by attendance at the
field with friends and an enthusiastic participation in the spirit and
events of the Day. Such occasions as this furnish the bright spots
in the memories of the social side of college life. Let the contests
be hard-fought and fair, and victor and vanquished prove themselves
"good sports."
(Signed) H. P. TALBOT
For the Administrative Committee

'Don't Take Me Too Seriously' Says Irene

Gives Good Advice to Tech
Night Revelers—Leading
Players in 'As You Were'
Prove Good Sports

F'S WILL BE FORGOTTEN

By A. J. Browning '22

"American college men,
M'sieu, are to me, just great
big grownup boys with a seri-
ous purpose in life, and yet
with a high appreciation of
what constitutes a good time,"
said Mlle. Irene Bordoni, the
petite and fascinating leading
lady of "As You Were," who
was dressing for the evening
performance, to the reporter of
THE TECH who interviewed
her last night at Ye Wilbur
Theatre.

A touch of humor was brought
in when Mademoiselle showing
that she had the interests of
the students of the Institute at
heart, said: "Tell them not to
take me too seriously in the
vamping scene, as I would not
like to distract their minds in
any way from their studies." She
also intimated that any
man who was caught with a
log-log or a "Hudson and Lipka"
would be forcibly ejected from
the theatre.

Sam Bernard, who play opposite Mlle. Bordoni, showed that he un-
derstands college men when he said: "They have a fine sense of what is
good or bad on the stage and if it is good they appreciate it, but if it is
bad, your life is unsafe, and the quicker you get out the better."
"Tell them that we will do our best to show them a good time Friday
evening," said Mlle. Bordoni as she said good bye to the reporter.



Courtesy of Voo Doo
IRENE BORDONI

PASS LOVING CUP

200 Members of Field Day
Teams Dine in Harmony

The annual field day dinner ten-
dered to members of both the Sopho-
more and Freshman Field Day teams
will be held Saturday in north hall
of Walker at 6 o'clock. Invitations
have been sent to all men entitled to
attend this affair. The dinner will be
followed by the passing around of the
traditional loving cup.

At this time the Cabot medals will
be awarded to the four men that
showed the most improvement in
strength, measurements and general
gymnastic efficiency as shown by the
physical examinations, the men to re-
ceive the medals being S. A. Gerrieri,
W. B. Greenough, Jr., S. R. Evans and
J. D. Cochrane, Jr., all members of
the class of 1923.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 12.15—Crew Race (second crews).
- 1.30—Crew Race (first crews).
- 2.15—First pull, tug-o-war.
- 2.30—First two periods football game.
- 3.10—Relay race.
- 3.20—Second pull, tug-o-war.
- 3.25—Final periods, football game.
- 4.05—Third pull, tug-o-war.
- 8.15—Tech Night, Ye Wilbur.