

ENTIRE INSTITUTE IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT AS FRESHMEN FACE SOPHOMORES IN ROYAL BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

RELY ON HEAVY LINE TO OPPOSE FRESHMAN BACKS

Today's Football Game to Be
Outstanding Classic
of Afternoon

AERIAL ATTACK THREAT AGAINST SOPH DEFENSE

Both Teams Are in a Fighting
Spirit—Nothing Gentle
About Mood

The Sophomore and freshman classes will battle today for supremacy in matters physical and otherwise. The most important event, and therefore the one that will be the most hotly contested, is the football game, to the winner of which goes five points. For a month, the two teams have been practising steadily and have produced two combinations that are not unworthy of carrying their class colors.

Each team employs a different standard of football. The Sophomores are all heavy men averaging close to 170, and will rely upon steam-roller tactics to push the frailier frosh over the goal-line. To cope with this disadvantage, the yearlings have brought out a group of fast thinking men, quick to seize any opportunity that presents itself during the game. They have had their signals drilled into them by sessions of skull practice held almost every night after the scrimmage.

Sophs Strong on Line

The Sophs are justly proud of their line and defy twice their number of first year men to get through it. Dorchester High failed repeatedly to pierce it and yet they were equal in weight to the Sophs. So the chances that the frosh will try to effect gains by line rushes are small. Instead they have been drilled in end runs and forward passes until they can outrun and outpass their rivals. Instead of going through the Soph line, they hope to go around it or over it. Capt. Cargile and Burke both throw long and accurate passes, and there is almost always an end underneath the ball when it lands. Earl and Davier will start for the frosh at the end positions and they are both good fast men though Davier is especially light and will have to do some pretty swift dodging to evade Jerry Ridley, the Soph left end, whose spider-like arms are capable of gathering in both runner and interference.

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NOISE LIMITED BY LUNGS ONLY

Manager of "Dancing Girl" Has
No Objection to a Typical
Tech Night

"The boys can make just as much noise as their lungs will let them, so far as we are concerned. The house is theirs for the evening, and every person connected with the management wants them to have a royal good time. We have co-operated with your committee in every possible way," Manager Read of the "Dancing Girl" company said last night. "The entire cast is looking forward expectantly to a banner time, and believe me we will try to make the show appealing. There is just one point on which we are worried. In our shows we never allow a flower even to be carried by the dancers, for if a petal falls they might slip on it and be injured. It happened to us several times before we learned our lesson. For that reason we ask the boys not to throw stuff on the stage as it really endangers the girls. If anything is thrown, we will simply have to halt the show until it is removed, for we cannot chance an accident."

ORDER OF TODAY'S EVENTS

- 12:30—Senior-Junior crew race.
- 1:15—Sophomore-freshman seconds crew race.
- 1:30—Sophomore-freshman first crew race.
- 1:45—Parade of Classes to Tech Field.
- 2:00—First pull in tug-of-war.
- 2:15—First half of football game.
- 3:00—Relay race.
- 3:10—Second pull in tug-of-war.
- 3:15—Second half of football game.
- 4:00—Third pull in tug-of-war (if necessary).
- 7:30—Tech Night show, "The Dancing Girl," begins.
- 10:00—Snake dance to Technology.
- 10:30-11:00—Foursided tug-of-war for Beaver.

EFFORT TO RUIN SOPHOMORE FEED PARTLY SUCCEEDS

President Stratton Retires
When '27 Introduces
Fire Hose

PENDLETON, LINGLEY, AND SHUGRUE AROUSE SPIRIT

SOPHOMORE VERSION

Amid a flickering of electric lights and the disappointed shouts of many freshmen outside the doors, the annual Sophomore banquet was carried to a successful conclusion. Three times the dining hall was rushed and three times the assaulters were repulsed with some casualties.

The story of the banquet properly begins with the scene in the lobby of Walker yesterday afternoon when an attempted kidnapping of the Sophomore's president failed, due to the timely aid afforded him by members of his class. In the struggle for possession of the evening's toastmaster, Dave Shepard's coat was very beautifully "cut" as he remarked when he first spoke before his classmates last night.

Of course the prime event of interest during the evening occurred with the entrance of the co-eds near the beginning of the banquet. A special table was provided the fair sisters of the Class of 1926. A rousing cheer was given and the members of the Sophomore Class arose. Soon after, the flashlight picture was taken.

The first sign of anything out of the ordinary came shortly, when suddenly the lights overhead went out and the Class was left in partial darkness. The committee had thoughtfully provided a few candles which served to dispel the gloom. A rush on the door followed and after a few scurrilous invasions the invaders were repulsed. However, Dave asked everyone to look through their pockets for Johnny Drum's glasses which had become misplaced in the brief fracas.

Third Attack Brings Deluge

To wear off some of the excess of spirits the tune of "Take Me Back" soon arose and the meal continued. Not for long however, for soon the other door was attacked and this took a few minutes longer to subdue. The freshman prisoners taken in this melee were treated to what is commonly known as "bumping" and finally released.

The banquet progressed to an end and Dave rose to begin the formal part of the program. He was in the midst of a remarkable tale when the third and last attack was made. This time the wily freshmen had brought along a long piece of hose which was attached to a nearby faucet and the contents emptied within

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HOW THEY COUNT

Events	Points
FOOTBALL	5
CREW	3
RELAY	3
TUG-OF-WAR	2
Total	13

FRESHMEN HARRY SOPHOMORES AT CLASS BANQUET

Dinner Is Interspersed With
Fighting, Tug-of-War
and Deluge

THREE RUSHES MADE ON DOORS OF NORTH HALL

FRESHMAN VERSION

Sophomores at their banquet received an unexpected introduction to the mysteries of hydraulics when a handful of courageous freshmen raided Walker. The gathering of '26 men present in North Hall was rudely doused just at the end of the soup course, notwithstanding the fact that they had invited President Stratton and several other Institute leaders as guests.

To chronologically survey the evening, things started early when a daring '27 backer crawled through an air shaft and sprinkled a very effective powder in the soup while the chef's back was turned. Sophomores were so interested in talking about their chances on the morrow that they entirely forgot their sense of taste and calmly swallowed the highly seasoned food.

Banquet Mostly Wet

Next the freshman raiders staged an impromptu fire drill. Approaching in two groups, they waited patiently until a colleague had snapped out all the lights in Walker; then with well timed action a hose was unreeled and a stream thrown in the general direction of North Hall.

The Sophomores repulsed the invaders, suffering minor casualties in the few minutes of combat. Returning to their meal, they were soon interrupted by a second assault, this time a stream of water which successfully deluged the hall and resulted in tumult.

The battle raged hot and heavy up and down the stairs and freshman participants declare that they had by far the better of the struggle. At last reports the banquet was much wetter than intended, and hostilities were once more imminent.

PLOT TO KIDNAP SOPH PRESIDENT OPENS STRUGGLE

Ten Men Attack D. A. Shepard
'26 in Lobby of Walker
Memorial

About ten freshmen jumped on D. A. Shepard '26, Sophomore Class president, and attempted to carry him off in a Ford yesterday afternoon, shortly before the Institute Committee meeting. Shepard and a friend, S. D. Turner '26, were writing an announcement concerning the Sophomore banquet on a bulletin board in the lobby of Walker when eight of the lower classmen jumped on them.

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FIELD DAY EVE FULL OF ACTION — UNDERCLASSES BEGIN STRUGGLE EARLY

"The Dancing Girl" Company Prepared
to Give Show in Deaf and
Dumb Language

Unable to hold their peace until today, the two lower classes informally declared war last night, and, thanks to an evening of intermittent guerilla battling, are in fine fettle for a Field Day which has all the earmarks of a battle royal. Classes are suspended at noon today, and from that time on Sophomores will vie with their younger rivals for the right to have their numerals cut on the cup. The athletic struggle of the afternoon will be suspended this evening when the entire student body is scheduled to have a general celebration over nothing in particular at the Shubert Theatre. As a grand finale, a parade is to be held to the Institute in which it is hoped to have every man, and then if all goes well a new tradition will be established with a four sided tug-of-war, the winner taking possession of a diminutive beaver which weighs only an eighth of a ton.

Crew races start the day, and immediately following the finish, the lower classes form and march in close order to the stands on the athletic field. Sophomores meet on Charles River Road, east of Massachusetts Avenue, while their rivals will assemble in the Great Court. In the van of the procession will be the Technology Band, which incidentally will offer choice morsels of jazz during dull moments between events.

Tug-of-war, football and relay race will follow each other in quick succession, and then as the sun sinks wearily to rest the victorious class will exercise its precious privilege of jamming traffic on Harvard Bridge with a simious snake dance. This usually lasts the better part of an hour and serves to get the participants in excellent humor for the hours at the theatre.

BEAVER STOLEN FROM LOBBY OF WALKER BEFORE INSTITUTE COMMITTEE MEETING

SOPHOMORES MUST PAY IF BEAVER IS DAMAGED

Adoption of the rules governing the four-sided tug-of-war at the Tech Night Celebration marked the meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday afternoon. The meeting was enlivened by the fact that the beaver which is to be used as a model in making a statue to go to the winner, was stolen by the Class of 1926 just prior to the meeting.

This beaver is the only one that could be located in Boston, and as it is worth about \$250, the Sophomore Class will probably be assessed that amount if the beaver is not returned in good condition today.

Firearms and Clubs Barred

The beaver must be exhibited twice during the school year by the class possessing it. If this is not done by the end of the school year the next lower class will receive possession of it until the next Tech Night Celebration. The beaver may be captured at any time ex-

DUTIES OF MARSHALS

The duties of the Field Day Marshals include the officiating at the events of Field Day and Tech night. Their purpose is to act for the undergraduate governing body in organizing and controlling the spectators in an orderly manner, so that the events themselves may be conducted with the traditional spirit.

The authority granted these marshals in carrying out this purpose is supreme. Violators of law and order will be subject to the ruling of any marshal and should obey suggestions immediately. By not doing so they hamper severely the general spirit and will cause their own ejection from the performance.

(Signed) W. H. Robinson '24,
Chief Marshal.

CALENDAR

- Friday, November 2
- 1:15—Field Day.
- 7:30—Tech Night Show, Shubert Theatre.
- Saturday, November 3
- 6:00—Field Day Banquet, North Hall, Walker.
- Wednesday, November 7
- 7:00—Tech Show Smoker, Main Hall, Walker.
- Thursday, November 8
- 8:00—Memorial Society meeting, north hall, Walker.
- Friday, November 9
- 8:00—Informal Dorm dance, main hall, Walker.