

"He Who Shuns The Dust And Heat Of The Arena Shall Not Enjoy The Shade Of The Olive Branch Of Victory"

Inscription On Field Day Cup

THE TECH



CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1951
PRICE FIVE CENTS
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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATES

Oscar Hedlund Picks Freshmen; Ivan Geiger Puts Faith In Sophs

The Freshmen will win on Saturday says Oscar Hedlund, track coach. But Professor Ivan Geiger, athletic director, says the Sophomores will win. It is the custom around the Institute for these two sports intimates to gaze into their respective crystal balls and come up with appropriate predictions for the annual battle.

Not generally known is the fact that these two take annual turns in having first choice. Unusual as it is if Oscar chooses the Freshmen, Geiger usually chooses the Sophomores, and if Hedlund chooses the Sophomores then Geiger chooses the Freshmen. This year it's Oscars turn and the experienced track coach has picked the Freshmen to win, 14 to 7. Geiger says that the Freshmen will lose, the Sophomores romping over them, 13 to 2.

As Oscar Hedlund sees it, the Freshmen will win the crew race for three points, the swim meet for three points, the tug-o-war for three more and an additional five points for the glove fight. Be-

(Continued on Page 6)



The smiling young gentlemen pictured above are reading from right to left, Oscar Hedlund and Ivan Geiger. Both of them have used their crystal ball to predict the results of tomorrow's fracas.

Sophs Favored In Annual Field Day Football Game

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Howie Anderson will send out his Soph gridmen in quest of a victory over a strong Freshman club and the four Field Day points that go with it.

The '54 team got off to a bad start this year due to a very poor early season turnout, but since then enough men have reported to make a 25-man squad. Both Oscar Hedlund and Ivan Geiger, the venerable Field Day sages, predict victory for Howie's club.

The mainstay of a very strong soph line will be co-captain Dan Lickley who holds down the left-guard spot. Dan played a good game at center last year and should turn in just as good a performance at the guard spot.

The rest of the soph line includes Blanchard at left end, Jackson at right end, Schwenk, left tackle; Golden, right tackle; Mead, right guard; and Haines in the center slot.

Rangy John Zarcaro will perform the trickery at quarterback. John is also a holdover from last year's team and will act as co-captain with Lickley.

White and Moulton are fast, hard charging halfbacks who should score points for the Sophs. Wilson at fullback rounds out a very strong '54 backfield.

Glove Fighters To Meet In Traditional Brawl

Traditionally an outstanding attraction of Field Day is a mad brawl, deceptively named the glove fight. Actually, this tussle is a combination of football, wrestling, soccer and bedlam. Contestants blithely enter the fray testily armed with a glove. . . . Immediately pounced upon by a member of the opposition, said member of the opposition trying gallantly to relieve him of his glove. This is all well and good, except for the fact that said member of the opposition has a few dozen allies, cohorts in the glove snatching business. Naturally, our hero will require succor, so his team members line up in his defense. The result: pure mayhem. Lesser men have cracked just thinking about such a battle, but not Tech men. For twenty minutes all hell rages, bodies thud to the ground left and right, clothes are mauled, torn, shredded, and in nine cases out of ten, completely removed. After the gloves have been deposited in their proper barrels,

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Latest Draft Regulations

Some new draft regulations which apply to students have recently been announced. The new student classification is 2-S instead of 2-A(S).

Graduate students who were accepted prior to July, 1951, are exempt from taking the Selective Service College Qualification test. However, those who were accepted after this date must take the test given on December 13, 1951, unless they took one of the tests given last Spring.

However, the mechanics for obtaining a student deferment beyond the end of the present scholastic year will be announced before that time. These same sources indicate that scientific and engineering graduates who obtain employment in critical industries will be deferred because of the recognized shortage.

Test scores of 70 for undergraduate students and 75 for seniors who wish to go to Graduate School

Fifty-First Field Day To Feature Six Events; Over 2,500 Expected

With the first blast of the starter's gun, sharply at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Technology's fifty-first annual Field Day will begin. Six major events are scheduled, commencing with a swimming race and culminating in the glove fight.

Events this year are under the direction of George Fuld, '53, Field Day manager. Under Fuld are impressive numbers of ushers and marshals detailed to handle some

Cup To Be Presented At Field Day Dance In Walker Memorial

Keeping with the traditions set by previous years and classes, Field Day this year will end with the customary dance to be held in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial, Saturday night at 8:00. At this time, an official announcement of the victorious class will be made and the Field Day cup will be presented.

Holding to the motif of Field Day, decorations will consist of a monstrous barrel, sixteen feet on a side and filled with gloves, clothes and other mementos of the Day. Even tickets and refreshments will be on the same order, the tickets being in the shape of a freshman tie, and the cookies and cake to be cut in the shape of gloves.

Tech Show Songs

Besides the announcement of scores and presentation of the Cup, intermission will feature many of the songs from past Tech Shows sung by the original cast.

Permission to use the entire building has been obtained and all the lounges and rooms will be open for the use of those attending the dance. This will serve to alleviate the crowded conditions on the dance floor, a drawback to previous dances.

Few Remaining Tickets

Ticket sales will be limited to but 300 and the few remaining tickets can be obtained from dorm hall chairmen or bought in Building 10 until 5:00 today. Any remaining tickets will be available at the door. Tickets, incidentally, are priced at just \$1.50 per couple.

Music for dancing will be provided by George Graham and his orchestra.

2,500 spectators and an additional 800 blood-thirsty underclassmen.

Alumni Pool will be the scene of the swimming race, after which the spotlight will switch to the crew boathouse scene of the crew race which will commence at 1:30. Two o'clock is the scheduled time for the Tug-o-War's first pull, and immediately thereafter the Football game will begin on Briggs Field.

Oscar Hedlund's freshman and sophomore harriers will enter the limelight at halftime, running the usual one and one-half mile relay race. Persistent tuggers are then scheduled to pull once more before the second half of the football game gets under way. A final tug, if necessary, will bring all preliminaries to an end. The glove fight will start at 4:30.

Other officials on Fuld's Field Day Committee include Assistant Managers Anthony Giannangeli, Frederick Holmes, Eugene Leary, John O'Loughlin, and Robert Reid.

This year's staff of marshals is headed by Robert M. Briber, Head Marshal, and Stanley Buchin, Dana Ferguson, Robert Lurie, Edward Margulies, William Nicholson, and Robert Oliver.

Ushers are under the direction of George Stevenson, who, in turn, is assisted by Alexander Danzberger, Reinaldo d'Oliverra, Gilbert Gardner, Sidney Hess, Marion Manderson, and Martin Wohl.

Contributions for the Olympic Fund will be solicited tomorrow during the field day events. Last Olympics saw two Techmen competing and the next will probably include a few Techmen. All and any donations will be gratefully accepted.

Hardships Caused By No V.A. Checks

A delay in the payment of Veterans Administration checks has been causing considerable difficulty for students under the GI Bill here at the Institute and throughout the Boston Area. The delay has been brought about by confusion resulting from a cut in administration personnel.

In an "optimistic" statement, William J. Blaik, regional manager of the Boston V. A., assured the veterans that the checks would be out in three weeks. Ordinarily, the first checks are sent out during October.

Meanwhile the Administration here at Tech has arranged to assist those veterans who could continue their studies without financial aid until the checks come out. Those who need this assistance should see Dean Pitre.

A short time ago Washington officials announced that the checks would not come out until late January. However, after a meeting with representatives of five Greater Boston colleges, Mr. Blaik has attempted to accelerate the processing of the checks by reassigning workers from other departments to the one dealing with veteran's checks.

Old Mark System To Be Changed For More Familiar Order

Absent-minded professors must be careful when using their A, B, C's as a grading system goes into effect on January 1, 1952. This is just a change in lettering; the cumulative system will not be changed. Intermediate marks for freshmen will be on the new system, even though these grades will come out prior to January 1, 1952. This will be done in order to avoid confusing the freshmen and their parents with two systems. However, only the eleventh week reports will be sent to the freshmen's parents.

The new system appears below with the corresponding grades in the old system in parentheses.

Rating	New System	Old System
5	A—Passed with Honor	(H)
4	B—Passed with Credit	(C)
3	C—Passed	(P)
2	D—Barely Passed	(L)
1	E—Conditioned	(F)
0	F—Failed Completely	(FF)
2	I—Incomplete (D, deficient)	

Other grades J, N, and Abs. are not changed.

The Tech

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NO. 38

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FUND DRIVES AT THE INSTITUTE

Two weeks ago the Institute Committee appointed a five-man group to study the feasibility of allowing non-student organizations to solicit funds here at the Institute. This question has arisen because there is opposition from those men who feel that a large number of such organizations canvassing at the Institute would result in confusion and annoyance to the students. In addition, others declare that outside benefit fund drives will cause a reduction of student support of Institute activities, such as the Technology Christian Association.

To solve the problem it is proposed that two fund drives be held during the scholastic year. The T.C.A. would have its usual annual drive at some time in the fall. At that time, it would be the only organization granted permission to solicit student aid. Thus the T.C.A., which relies heavily on money from students for the continuation of its services, would not suffer from the concurrent presence of non-student fund drives. Outside groups, on the other hand, would have an opportunity to solicit aid at the Institute for a predetermined short period during the spring term. This campaign could be run in an orderly fashion as follows: an organization which requests the privilege of canvassing at the Institute would be informed of the period which has been set aside for this purpose. If this time is acceptable, the name of the organization would then be placed on a list, copies of which will be distributed to hall chairmen in the dormitories or to others who are interested in this work. For staff members and commuting students, one or two desks could be located in the main lobbies; one man from each fraternity could represent his house. These men would then furnish copies of the list to the individual students in their groups. After perusing this index, the student might wish to contribute to none, some, or all of the organizations. He would specify exactly the amount of his total contribution that shall be donated to each organization. Finally, the total contributions of the student body would be tabulated with respect to the individual fund drives and the correct amounts delivered to each.

The system described possesses a number of advantages. First, community fund drives and Institute fund drives would not conflict with each other. Secondly, the student would be approached only once regardless of the number of organizations that wished to solicit at the Institute. Also, a personal contact—extremely important for benefit fund drives—would be effected. Finally, community fund drives would have an opportunity to receive contributions from students here. This is as it should be, for although the student is a member of a college society, he is also a member of a larger community and should be expected to assume his responsibilities as such. Allowing worthy organizations to solicit aid at the Institute is a step in that direction.

"AY, TEAR HER TATTERED ENSIGN DOWN . . ."

The recent Administration directive prohibiting banners and other forms of aerial advertising throughout the Institute has deprived student activities of a legitimate expression of school spirit and vigor. Justification for this action is the notion that the Institute's architectural appearance comes before its appearance as a place of healthy, colorful student life.

Visitors to the lobby of Building Ten, far from being appalled in the past at the sight of advertising hanging from the balcony, have usually expressed interest in the activities represented. Institute Committee has appointed a group to see the Administration officials responsible. These officials should immediately revoke their previous narrow-minded decision and let the banners go back up.

DINING HALL ECONOMICS

Chicken is chicken no matter how you slice it, but patronizers of meals in the dormitories have peered in vain for a demonstration of this adage during the last two weeks. At two lunches they have received under the names of chicken croquettes and chicken loaf, a soggy paste, somewhat reminiscent of sawdust, which neither looks nor tastes like fowl of any description. It may be that the chefs are experimenting to find the number of ways possible not to serve chicken. Beef, pork, and lamb may be next on the list. If so, the problem of inflated food prices is well on its way to solution.

Reader Comments On Dorm Doings

Dear Sir:

In Dormitory sports, the Baker House is still riding high. The Scarlet and Grey is un-, un-, un-defeated, untied and unscored upon. It has rolled over 3 opponents and is currently aiming for the I. M. football cup.

East Campus had a mediocre season, splitting its four games. This is the first time all the sections of the Old Dormitory have gotten together to form a team. We expect to hear more of them in the future.

Summary:

BAKER HOUSE
 Baker House 34
 Baker House 27
 Baker House 19

EAST CAMPUS
 East Campus 6
 Kappa Sigma 13
 East Campus (forfeit) 2
 Phi Delta Theta (forfeit) 2

LEAGUE I
BAKER HOUSE 3
 Kappa Sigma 3
 Phi Delta Theta 3
EAST CAMPUS 2
 Sigma Chi 1
 Alpha Epsilon Pi 1
 Delta Tau Delta 0
 Phi Sigma Kappa 0

Baker House will play once beaten Kappa Sigma on Sunday, October 29, in an effort to eliminate them from League I honors. It is a double elimination tourney with each team having to lose two games to be counted out.

It has been said that the Campus houses for intramural sports have too many to choose from, and that the situation is inequitable from the standpoint of the fraternities. However, I think that this quantity concept is being overstated and that it is correctly balanced by two factors.

The first of these is that the fraternities can get the quality by pledging. It is a generally accepted fact, though of course not always true, that those students who like athletics and social conviviality prefer the fraternities. There are others, who prefer to study and remain aloof from House contentions and controversies, as, for example, many of our foreign students. This latter group lives in the Dormitories.

The second factor is the House spirit a fraternity can generate as compared to an M.I.T. Dormitory. A fraternity because of its compactness has a large percentage of its residents interested in forwarding its name. The Dorms are too big to do this. This is substantiated by the fact that out of 700 East Campus students only 3 signed up to play football. The Burton House with its 450 residents didn't even field a team. What will happen to the Baker House after its "senior" team goes is a good question, too.

It is this lack of spirit which leads some of our residents to form other organizations such as Dorclan as a more acceptable means of satisfying their social ends.

That the Campus Committees have an almost insurmountable task of House integration is true. But they must strive ardently to generate some unity of purpose and diverse methods of establishing good friendship—elements absolutely necessary to balance the academic pace that is MIT's. They must do away with their petty controversies and prejudices, with their political wrangling and concentrate singly on the goals before them—to make the dormitories a forceful and really sociable place to live.

Ed Facey

Pershing Riflers Acquire Broad Military Experience

By JOHN F. D'AMICO

Company C-8, Pershing Rifles, the MIT branch of a nationwide military organization begun by General John J. Pershing, will again be on the march on Friday evening when the company will go on a six-hour maneuver in the Blue Hills to practice night-use of the compass. This expedition is one of the many opportunities afforded to Pershing Rifles members and pledges, enabling each man to broaden his military education in knowledge and experience. This is the aim of The National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles, the members of which are distinguished by the blue and white fourragères worn around the left arm on the uniform.

Under the leadership of Captain Stan Lenard, Company C-8 has begun this school year with a keen desire to achieve its foremost aim, that being precision in IDR and fancy drill. Finding itself without sufficient practice time last year, the company absented itself from the fancy drill competition during the annual meet held in New York City last April, and placed fifth of eight in IDR competition. The sight of the more experienced PR companies of Fordham, New York University, and C.C.N.Y. on exhibition has made C-8 ambitious; Drill

Officer Eugene Romer has already developed a large number of intricate and original formations which he will soon begin teaching to the men of the fancy drill team, in preparation for the Scabbard and Blade military formal and the 1952 drill meet.

Drill As Unit

Pershing Rifles members are excused from regular ROTC drill and march together weekly under the command of their own cadet officers. This in itself is a tremendous advantage to each man since more individual attention is possible. Company officers, usually men with outside military training, along with PR members who have gone into advanced course ROTC, attend company drills to aid and correct the men in the ranks in any way possible. The ratio of advanced to basic course members at drill is often as high as one to five so that few mistakes are left uncorrected. Advice on pertinent subjects is provided by the company's Air Force and Army advisors, Major Thomas U. Lineham PAS&T and Lt. Col. John S. Shapland respectively. Pershing Riflemen receive an early opportunity to command their own squads, an invaluable experience for men who continue into advanced course.

(Continued on Page 6)

ETONS (FOR ARROW SHIRTS)

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 (Colonial Thea. Bldg.) (St. & Lobby Entrances)
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 (Opp. Jordan's) (Opp. State Thea.) (Cor. School St.)

position is everything

in life—and in

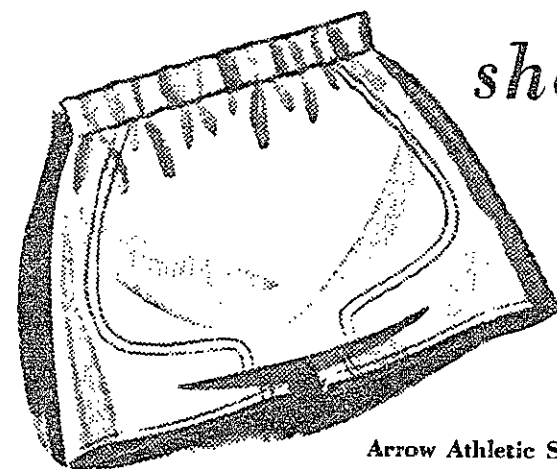
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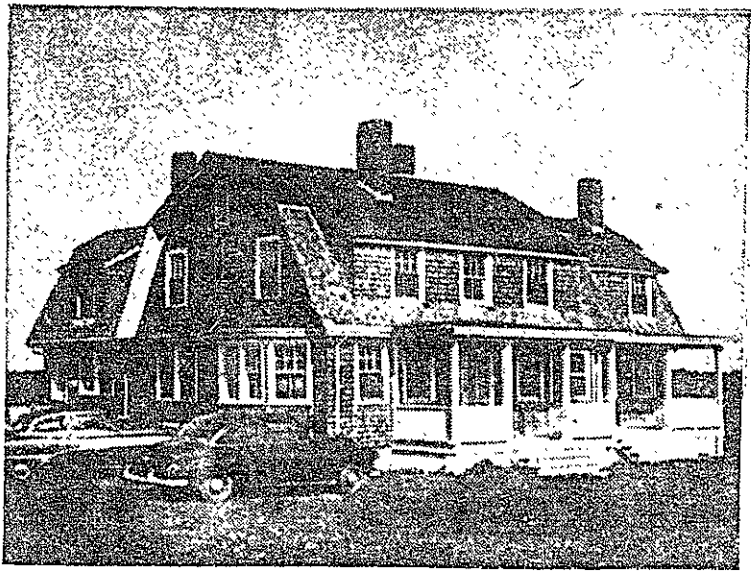
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AFTER HOURS
DANCES
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Dance at their home. You'll get
dancing, girls, a place to go, and
refreshments free of charge. 8 to 12.
Lesley College
The Halloween atmosphere will also
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being held in the gym here. The
International Relations Club prom-
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and entertainment for the 50c.
(Continued on Page 5)

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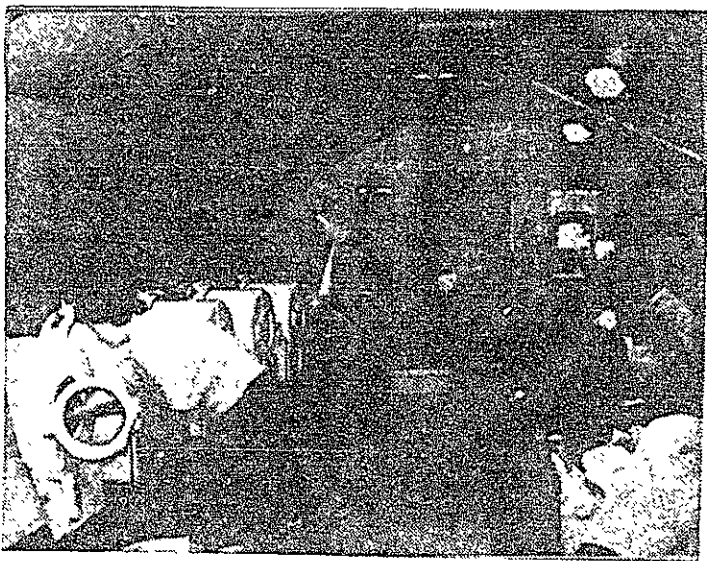
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FUND DRIVE - Oct. 29 - Nov. 2

COMPLICATIONS

By OSCAR F. HEDLUND

											TOTALS	
Year	Basketball	Crew	Football	Glove Fight	Relay	Sailing	Softball	Swim	Tennis	Tug-War	Sophs	Frosh
1901												6
1902												2
1903												0
1904											5 1/2	3 1/2
1905											5	4
1906											5	4
1907											5	4
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1948											5	4
1949											5	4

Winners			Sophs	Frosh
Basketball		3	0
Crew		27	6
Football		24	8
Glove Fight		12	11
Relay		39	8
Sailing		4	1
Softball		1	2
Swim		5	4
Tennis		2	1
Tug of War		29	20
Total Wins		146	81
Total Points		548 1/2	209 1/2

Sophs won 37	T=Tie
Frosh won 12	S=Sophs
	F=Frosh

Records	14.4-1930-Class 1933
Tug of War	4.47-1931-Class 1934
Football	40.0-1930-Class 1934

Football

(Continued from Page 1)

Frosh

The problem facing frosh coach Bill Teeple during the past few weeks has not been finding eleven good men to make a first-string team. Rather it has been picking the eleven best men from a turnout of about fifty frosh.

The frosh are a good all-around ball club and their depth in every position may prove to be too much for the class of '54. The yearling backfield boasts three good quarterbacks in Kraner, Scott, and McKenner. Scott will probably hold down the starting spot. Cole and Sponsler will start at the left halfback and right halfback posts respectively. Larry Veger and Joe Kissinger are powerful fullbacks who will all probably see action.

The line seems to be heavy and well-balanced with plenty of hard-hitting power and two ends who can really take off. The Sophs are going to find that their work is cut out for them when it comes to running plays around end and through tackle. At the time this is being written, who will start where is still uncertain. There are a couple of choices for each position, and before the afternoon is over, each candidate may see some action—however, this is just a pre-game prediction. At left end, we have Beale and Dupree; at right end, Storey and Prentice. Tackles include Tower, Smith and Greenstreet on the port side of the line, and Scott and Williams on the starboard side. Brooks, Warnock, Savin and Foster will be playing guard, with Brooks at left and Savin at right the probable choices to start. Three good men have turned out for center, Sister, McCammon and Gavenman. McCammon is the logical choice to start, but Coach Teeple may have news for us come Field Day.

All in all, all-around balance in speed, power and know-how gives the Frosh squad a big advantage over the Sophs. But as the saying goes, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," so we'll have to wait til the smoke clears on Saturday to draw any definite conclusions.

Selective Service

(Continued from Page 1)

half of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 75 or more on the qualification test, and (iii) the graduate school at which he is in attendance has certified that he currently is meeting degree requirements and is expected to attain his degree. . . .

(5) The registrant has been pursuing a course of instruction which requires the completion of either five, six, or seven years of full-time undergraduate study to qualify him for the first academic degree and has successfully completed his fourth, fifth, or sixth year, as the case may be, at a college, university, or similar institution of learning and in his last completed undergraduate year achieved a scholastic standing on that year's work which ranked him for that year within the upper three-fourths of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the qualification test, and has been accepted for admission by a college, university, or similar institution of learning to the fifth-year, sixth-year, or seventh-year class next commencing for a full-time course of instruction or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

Married students who have no child or children and are now classified 3-A should seek advice about a Class 2-S deferment before being placed in Class 1-A, if possible. The following new regulation defines the present eligibility for Class 3-A.

1622.30 Class III-A: Registrant with a Child or Children; (a) In Class 3-A shall

be placed any registrant who has a child or children with whom he maintains a bona fide family relationship in his home.

(b) In Class 3-A shall be placed any registrant whose induction into the armed forces would result in extreme hardship and privation (1) to his wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother, or sister who is dependent upon him for support or (2) to a person under 18 years of age or a person of any age who is physically or mentally handicapped whose support the registrant has assumed in good faith; provided that a person shall be considered to be a dependent of a registrant under this paragraph only when such person is either a citizen of the United States or lives in the United States, its Territories, or possessions.

(c) (1) The term child as used in this section shall include a legitimate or illegitimate child from the date of its conception, a child legally adopted, a stepchild, a foster child, and a person who is supported in good faith by the registrant in a relationship similar to that of parent and child but shall not include any person 18 years of age or over unless he is physically or mentally handicapped. (2) No registrant shall be placed in Class 3-A because he has a child that is not yet born unless, prior to the time the local board mails him an order to report for induction, there is filed with the local board the certificate of a licensed physician stating that the child has been conceived.

51st Field Day Holds To Tradition

For those freshmen and sophomores who will not enter the glove fight tomorrow on Field Day, THE TECH prints a history of the evolution of the Cane Rush to what we know today as Field Day. Who, after reading this, will dare to say that the Glove fight is too strenuous?

Field Day, as a traditionally annual event at the Institute, is now fifty-one years old, but is much the same as it was when inaugurated in 1901. Previously underclassmen found an outlet to their rivalry in the annual Cane Rush which was sometimes literally a fight to the death. The freshmen were given possession of the cane and attempted to defend their ownership from the sophomores who contested it. The fight was supposed to end with a pistol shot, fired fifteen minutes after the contest began, but it usually served only to increase the battle tempo. When scrimmage was finally halted, the

number of men from each class having a hand on the cane was compared, and the class having the highest number won. The tradition of the Purple Shaft commemorates this event.

Cane Rush Fatal

In 1900 the Cane Rush had fatal results. At the pistol shot on that day the fight appeared even more determined. When the members of the rival classes were unpiled and, to quote THE TECH, Nov. 5, 1915, "The unconscious body of Hugh Chadwick Moore '04 was found wrapped about the cane and although he was removed immediately, all efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. By his side was Harold W. Sherill '04, who was carried from the field suffering from a hemorrhage of both eyes and enlargement of the heart, and who never recovered." The innovation of Field Day in its present form came about at the spontaneous and

unanimous demand of the student body.

Events held on the First Field Day included football, a relay race, and a tug of war. The glove fight was adopted in 1927. Since then the crew race and the swimming meet have been added.

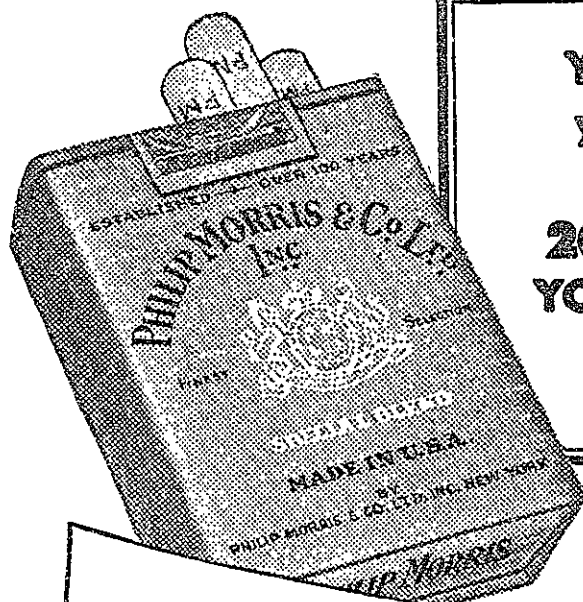
Tech Night Abolished

The night before Field Day is traditionally one of open rivalry between the freshmen and sophomore classes. Until 1923 this night was known as Tech Night, a night when the student body met to make merry, usually at a local theatre production. A gang fight was a customary part of the proceedings and festivities usually ended with a parade through the streets of Boston or Cambridge. It was brought to an end when complaints were raised over the loud rumpus Tech Night caused. In its present form Field Day probably is as competitive as it ever has been.

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY
DO YOU
INHALE?

50? 100? 200?

IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER
THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day
your nose and throat are
exposed to irritation . . .
200 GOOD REASONS WHY
YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING
PHILIP MORRIS!

PROVED definitely milder . . .
PROVED definitely less irritating than
any other leading brand . . .
PROVED by outstanding nose
and throat specialists.

NO CIGARETTE
HANGOVER
means
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

YES,
you'll be glad
tomorrow . . .
you smoked
PHILIP MORRIS
today!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Relay Teams Ready; Victor Is Tossup

By ANN HALPIN

Among the many contests of interest that are scheduled for Field Day, the relay race should be one of the more exciting. The distance to be run is a half mile, with each of the twelve team members running one half lap (220 yards).

It's hard to say just which team will have any advantage in this contest, because the times on trial runs are about even. The sophs can boast of a good man, Ian Williams, who has been clocked at 24.0 flat. John Lovasz turned in a respectable 24.8 and Syd Klein ran a good 25.0 flat. The other times are fairly good, with the slowest soph running at 26.5.

Frosh

For the frosh, Dennis Shapiro turned in the best time, 24.4 with Kermit Lee a close second at 24.8. Charles Prewitt ran a 25.0 flat, Henry Olivier and Martin Gilvar were next in line, each clocking in at 25.2. Although the fastest frosh time is still four-tenths of a second

(Continued on Page 6)

Undefeated Tech Harriers To Meet New Hampshire U.

The undefeated Technology Cross Country team will take on the University of New Hampshire Harriers this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Franklin Park, Boston. So far, the Beaver runners have posted easy victories over Tufts College, 17-41, and Holy Cross, 15-46. The two victories, coupled with last season's undefeated dual meet record, give Oscar Hedlund's athletes a record of five straight dual meet victories.

So far this year, the big six for the Tech runners have been Bill Nicholson, Captain Chuck Vickers, John Farquhar, John Avery, Jerry Tiemann and Clyde Baker. Nicholson, who captained the Beaver varsity last year, has a record of finishing in at least a tie for first place in his last five dual meets and placed fifth in the New England championship meet last fall. Vickers has tied with Nick in both meets so far this year, and last

week against Holy Cross Farquhar made it a three-way tie for first place.

New Hampshire has been beaten twice this season, but both their losses were to top ranking teams, Northeastern by a 27-28 tally, and Boston University, 21-34. The big three for the Wildcats have been Tom Hahn, Alan Carlson, and Bob Bodwell, who captained the squad last year. Carlson placed seventh in the I. C. 4A. Freshman meet last season, while Bodwell and Hahn have been aces all through their careers at New Hampshire.

Frosh Race Also

In the preliminary race, the Tech Frosh, who were beaten by a 16-46 count by Tufts in their only previous outing, will take on the New Hampshire Freshmen. With two weeks of additional seasoning and a regular race behind them, the Engineer yearlings should give a much better account of themselves this week.

Four Aquatic Tests Head F-D Schedule

With the crack of the gun they'll be off and paddling on Field Day, in the Alumni Pool. This event, consisting of two medley relays and two free style events promises thrills galore for all swimming enthusiasts.

The sophs hold the upper hand in this contest, with many of last year's stars returning to action. The only problem facing the sophs is the lack of a big turnout for the team. There are just enough men to make up four full teams, a total of 14 men. Evan Colton, who set a freshman pool record last year in the backstroke, is a sure bet to stage a repeat performance. Don Colton, a good long distance man and Bob Anslow, another distance man and captain of the squad, are real assets to the over-all strength of the team. Balance and power are the keynotes to the class of '54, and they're going to be a tough combination to beat.

(Continued on Page 6)

Soph Sailors Down Frosh In Pre-Field Day Battle on Charles

The traditional rivalry between freshmen and sophomore members of the sailing team came to a climax when the Sophomores beat the freshmen in a three race team duel. The sophomores upheld the honor of the Class of '54 by scoring 63½ points against 59¼ points gained by the Class of '55. Pete Felsenthal, '54, took regatta honors by taking two firsts and a sixth. High scorer for the freshmen was Ted Garcia with 21 points. Milt Almquist, Pete Felsenthal, John Rieman, and Pere Klem raced for the Sophomores, while Steve Loring, Ted Garcia, Alain de Berc, and John Wing sailed for the freshmen.

Melaika Wins Vase Cup

Ed Melaika won the Vase Cup, symbolic of the undergraduate sailing championship of the Nautical Association, by beating out Larry Buckland by a score of 53½ to 48. Jake Kerwin and Dave Stern threatened to take over the lead in the early races, but two well-timed firsts by Melaika kept him in the lead. The final scores are: (1) Ed Melaika, 53½, (2) Larry Buckland, 48, (3) Jake Kerwin, 39, (4) Dave Stern, 37½, (5) Herb Brun, 32, (6) John Rieman, 30, (7) Charlie Robertson, 14.

After Hours

(Continued from Page 4)

Lasell Jr. College

These gals take to dancing like a fish to water. Winslow Hall will be active this week too. This time there'll be a 50c admission charge, but a popular orchestra will supply the music.

Massachusetts General Hospital

Tonight the student nurses from the Waleott House will hold another "Acquaintance Dance," from 8 to 12. They've met many Techmen, but I guess they want to know them better. Refreshments will be served. 50c.

Simmons College

Here's some fun right at home—a dance in the Boys' Latin High gym. There's plenty of room to move around here, and they make some good punch. 8 to 12.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

M.I.T.

Once again the annual Field Day Dance is here, supposedly bringing to a close the Frosh-Soph hostilities. Morse Hall will no doubt be crowded with some battered bodies, but everyone should have a good time to George Grahman's music. The Field Day Trophy will be awarded during the course of the evening, which will cost participants \$1.50. 8 to 12.

Sargent

A mysterious phone call notified us of this dance, which seems to be a last-minute affair. It probably won't be very packed, so here's a chance to break the monopoly at Harvard Square.

Wellesley

The annual Junior Show will be held at the Alumnae Hall, free of charge. It's something like our Tech Show, with all the music, etc., being written by members of the class. Be there at 8 if you want seats.

THEATRES

Stage

SHUBERT—"Paint Your Wagon." The limited engagement of this new hit has been extended to Saturday, November 3. A story about the California Gold Rush, the musical was written by the authors of "Brigadoon," and features Olga San Juan and James Barton.

COLONIAL—"Darkness at Noon." Edward G. Robinson is doing fine as an old Bolshevik, even though his leaders have condemned him. A very stirring drama and tickets are scarce.

BRATTLE—"A Midsummer Night's Dream." This Shakespearean fantasy has its final performance Saturday, the 27th.

SYMPHONY HALL—"Don Juan in Hell." George Bernard Shaw wrote this famous scene, which will be acted by Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke on Thursday and Friday, the 1st and 2nd of November only.

Screen

RKO BOSTON—"The Wolf." A tense story of how a lost child started a race riot, and brought about an understanding between all involved.

STATE & ORPHEUM—"An American in Paris." A gay musical portraying life in this famous city. Swell music by George Gershwin. (Gene Kelly)

Glove Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

sophomore gloves in the freshman barrel and freshman gloves in the sophomore barrel, they are counted. Only the finger part of the gloves count for points, nothing being given for the wristlet. The team with the highest number of points wins, and everybody goes home to recuperate for next year's battle.

Make it clear...
make it Schaefer

So light...
so dry

When you plan your next Fall picnic,
Don't forget this favorite treat:
Take along some good, clear Schaefer.
It's the beer that can't be beat.

OUR HAND HAS NEVER LOST ITS SKILL

Schaefer

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

At the Institute Committee meeting held on Wednesday, Robert M. Oliver, '52 was elected Open House Chairman for 1952. Bob Oliver has served for the past year as President of Technology Christian Association.

John E. Copenheffer, '52 was approved as National Student Association Chairman. He has been the chairman of N.S.A.'s Travel Program and was one of Technology's representatives to the ten day N.S.A. Nation Conference held this past summer in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The elections of Robert Zukernick as Chairman of the Freshman Council and John Wing and James Murray as freshman representatives to Institute Committee were approved.

A motion strongly objecting to the recent Institute ban on banners in Building 10 was passed and a committee was selected to discuss the directive with those responsible for it. Another motion was passed thanking T.C.A. for their contribution to the Red Feather Drive of ten percent of the proceeds of their annual Fall fund drive, which is due to begin soon.

Class of '52 Meeting

On October 30, a class of 1952 meeting will be held in Room 1-190 to discuss holding a class dance on Friday night, November 30.

All those who are interested are invited.

Predictions

(Continued from Page 1)

cause the Sophomores have had an additional year of training and experience, he figures that they will win the relay and the football game.

Ivan Geiger says it's a matter of quality over quantity in football and that the Sophomores will win the game. He says the Sophomores have experience in track and will win the relay—and the Freshmen traditionally drop the baton. Geiger gives the Freshmen the crew race and the glove fight for a total of eight points. The Sophomores, says he, will garner a total of 13 points by winning the football game, swimming meet, relay and tug-o-war. He admits that Sophomore spirit has been a little low but is confident that they "will rally in good force to win field day." Although he feels that the Freshmen have an advantage in their interest and in the numbers that have turned out for training.

Track

(Continued from Page 5)

slower than the fastest soph time, the frosh have a real advantage in that their slowest man ran a 26.2 220, four-tenths of a second better than the slowest soph. But the rest of the times turned in by each man are so nearly the same that any predictions regarding the outcome will have to be made by flipping a coin. Which is what your reporter did, and we'll say '55 has the upper hand.

NOTICES

Barbell Club

There will be a meeting of the M.I.T. Barbell Club Monday, Oct. 29, 1951, at Barbour Field House at 5 p.m.

Hillel Brunch at Wellesley

Wellesley Hillel has invited M.I.T. to a Brunch this Sunday, October 28, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m., at Z. A. House, Society Row, Wellesley College. There will also be a regular Brunch this Sunday at Hillel House.

Stanford Club Luncheon

On Wednesday afternoon, October 31, The Stanford Club of M.I.T. will hold a luncheon at the Bella-Vista Restaurant, 44 Church Street, Cambridge. Reservations for the affair, which will be held at 1:10 p.m., may be made by calling William Milton, 65 A Dana Street, Cambridge (KI 7-5305).

Water Polo Club

On Tuesday, November 6, the Water Polo Club will hold a business meeting at which officers will be elected. New members are particularly invited to the meeting which will be held in Room 5-204 at 5 p.m.

Hillel Forum

The regular Sunday night Forums at Hillel House continue this Sunday with the presentation of Dr. Harry Johnson of Simmons College. Doctor Johnson will talk on "The Psychoanalytic Interpretation of Anti-Semitism." The Forum begins at 7:30 p.m. and is followed by a social hour.

Hillel's Lesley-Sargent Dance will be held at 3 p.m. this Sunday, at Hillel House, 5 Bryant Street, Cambridge.

Activity Records

The following organizations have not yet turned in their '51-'52 Officer Lists to the Walker Memorial Committee. It is requested that they be left with the secretary in Litchfield Lounge as soon as possible. If any activity is still delinquent two weeks after today, they will be considered defunct and their Class "B" status will be revoked. Even if your officers have not yet changed since last year, their names must be left at the office.

Camera Club, Hobby Shop, Radio Society, Television Society, Propeller Club, Track Club, Pershing Rifles, Drama Shop, Aeronautical Engineering Society, American Chemical Society, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Institute of Aeronautical Science, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Architectural Society, Institute of Food Technologists, M.I.T. Management Association, Marketing Club, Naval Architecture Society, Physics Society, Sedgewick Biological Society, Takli Society, Benchmark, Chess Club, India Association, Psychic Research Society.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 5)

Unfortunately, the frosh lack any really stellar talent, with the exception of Tom Hamilton, the captain. However, they do have a good turnout, and therefore a good choice of material. The grapevine reports that the frosh are far from being total losses, and they do have the spirit and fight that shows that they are not going to lie down and get beaten.

In all fairness, we have to admit that '54 may have a little bit more on the ball than '55, but the oldest story in sports is the triumph of the underdog.

Faculty and Student Lounge In Sloan Bldg.

The William B. Given Room which is being constructed atop the Sloan Laboratories Building will be a meeting place and lounge for students and faculty. The Room is being made possible by a \$10,000 grant from the American Brake-shoe Company.

The purpose of the room is to further student-faculty relations and fellowships. Space for and construction of the room is being provided by the Institute while the grant is to furnish and supply it. Connected to the room is a kitchenette to provide for dinners and teas. It is rumored that Professors Taylor and Wulff will add that special touch to the cooking. The use of the lounge although carried through by the metallurgy department will be available to all interested groups.

Pershing

(Continued from Page 2)

Pershing Rifles will travel to Worcester Polytech on Nov. 3 for an exhibition drill which has been called at the request of Lt. Col. James E. Foster, the company's former Army advisor, now PMS&T at the Worcester school. PR will also represent the Institute in the annual Armistice Day parade.

Obviously the accent has been on the military, but Pershing Rifles is also a social organization with all the social aspects and advantages as such.

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AT PRINCETON...

Skirm's Smoke Shop

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 3 to 1

SIGNED *H. E. Warren*
PROPRIETOR

3 to 1 because of
MILDNESS
Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE
...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!

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