

## Sophomore Class Holds Successful Field Day Rally

**Coach Hedlund, President Weir,  
Field Day Manager  
Pitkin Speak**

**Large Attendance Mirrors  
Enthusiastic Class Spirit**

**Crew Practice Now Under Way;  
Tug-of-War Team Will  
Be Very Heavy**

With an attendance surpassing that of any preliminary Sophomore Rally in recent years, the Class of 1938 met at 5 o'clock on Tuesday, October 8, to discuss plans for Field Day.

Chief among the speakers was Oscar Hedlund, who spoke to the Sophomores about their relay team, and also urged them to turn out for their Field Day sports in general. He emphasized the necessity of beginning practice early, and not waiting until the last few days before reporting to the team.

**Three Weeks of Practice**  
"Since Field Day has been moved a week ahead this year," Oscar said, "you actually have only three weeks in which to prepare, instead of a full month, as has usually been the case."

Donald D. Weir, president of the Class of 1938, spoke to the Sophomores on the results of Field Day preparations so far. Crew, he said, was already accounted for, in nearly its final form, by the decision to use last year's "fifties" in the race. However, there are still vacancies on the football, relay, and tug-of-war teams.

**Report Immediately**  
Oscar Hedlund urged all those on the relay team last year, who have not as yet reported, to do so immediately. Donald Weir urged the members of last year's football and

(Continued on Page 6)

Soph Rally

## Combined Music Clubs Hold First Meeting Of Season Together

**Student Leaders Outline Aims  
And Ambitions Of Clubs  
For New Men**

Large numbers of new men, as well as several of the older men, gathered for the first meeting of the Combined Musical Clubs in Room 2-390, at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, October 8.

William O. Nichols, General Manager of the clubs, gave a description of the aims and purposes of the organization. The guest speaker was Professor Pearson, who has been actively interested in the Clubs for many years. He pointed out the close relationship between musical and technical abilities as demonstrated by some of the greater scientists.

Coach "Billy" Weston of the Glee Club explained the organization and accomplishments of that club. The other speakers were William A. Cresswell, '36, concert manager; Edward S. Halfman, '36, student leader of the Banjo Club; and George E. Robinson, '36, student leader of the M.I.T. Orchestra. Cresswell outlined the program of concerts and radio broadcasts for the coming season.

The meeting closed in true Technology spirit with the singing of the Stein Song.

Room 2-390, in which the meeting was held, is the room recently assigned to the Musical Clubs by the Institute. It will be used for rehearsals and as a meeting place for the members. A new victrola may be installed in the room, in which case the Carnegie Institute will present the Institute with 500 classical records for its use. Also, the room may be opened to all Institute men.

## Co-operative Examination Will be Given to Freshmen

All freshmen are required to take the Co-operative Test in English to be held Monday afternoon, October 14, from 2-4 P.M. Each man should appear in the room assigned to his section promptly at two o'clock. Each man should have two sharp lead pencils, since fountain pens may not be used.

Assignments to rooms follow:

Section	Room
1-8	3-460
9-11	1-345
12-13	1-245
14-16	2-365, 2-375
17-20	2-335, 2-336, 2-341
21-23	2-344, 2-347

## Lowell Institute Starts Lectures

**Lectures On Literature And  
Science To Be Given  
Free At Rogers**

Free Lowell Institute lectures, bringing discussions of various phases of literature and science, will be given this year as before in Huntington Hall, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston St., Boston.

Admission to the lectures is usually by ticket, which may be obtained by applying to the Curator of the Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston St., and enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for each ticket desired. There is no charge for the lectures.

### Irish Poetry

Robin Flower, Lecturer in Celtic in the University of London, will give a series of talks on Irish poetry and folk lore, and will also discuss the "Background of Fairy Tale."

A course of eight lectures by John Chester Miller, Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard University, will deal with "Sam Adams and the American Revolution."

"Electricity, Atoms, and Light" will be discussed by Karl K. Darrow, Ph.D., who is the Research Physicist with the Bell Telephone Laboratories. There will be eight lectures in this series.

### Philosophy

Herbert Dingle, professor in the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, will give a ten lecture course on "Through Science to Philosophy."

Other lecturers and their topics are: Sir George Sansom on "Historical Background of Modern Japan"; Henry A. Yeomans on "The French Government"; Oliver M. W. Sprague on "Current Monetary and Banking Problems"; Conrad Maynadier Arensberg on "Kinsmen and Liegemen: Work Custom and Belief in Rural Ireland."

A bulletin in the main lobby, Building 6, gives complete details of the lecture courses.

## Mysterious Line of Glass Cages Ready To House Geology Display Collection

That long row of glass cases that recently made its appearance lining the walls of the third floor of Building 4 is to be the Institute's new museum. Sixteen of them have been set up and the business of filling them has already been undertaken by the graduate students in geology under the direction of Prof. W. Warren head of the same department.

With all its other elaborate and costly equipment, the one thing that the Institute has lacked has been a museum. There was at one time, according to reports, an exhibition of discarded chemical laboratory apparatus which was labeled a "museum", but there has been no attempt until the present to gather together all the valuable possessions of the Institute into a permanent display.

## Informal Dance Tonight Presents Murphy's Band

**Catholic Club Opens Social  
Season With A Full  
Moon Dance**

**Ed. Murphy To Be Featured**

Ed Murphy and his orchestra will play for the first Technology dance of the fall season—an informal affair to be held under the auspices of the Tech Catholic Club in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial tonight. The orchestra is not unknown at Technology dances, having played for the Senior Dance and the Spring Dorm Dance.

Tickets for the affair are on sale in the Main Lobby at \$1.25 per couple, \$0.75 single. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Walter G. Selvestrovitch, '36; Peter White, '36; William A. Cresswell, '36; and Copeland C. McAllister, G. Present as chaperones will be Mrs. Keefe, Mrs. MacAllister, and Mrs. White, parents of members and their escorts.

As is the usual custom, invitations have been sent to the Catholic Clubs at Boston Teacher's College, Boston University, Simmons, Wellesley and Radcliffe. This will give freshmen and new-comers at Technology a chance to become acquainted with students from other nearby colleges.

Possibly to aid in the getting-acquainted process, it may be worthwhile to advise all whom it may concern that the moon will be full tonight.

## Social Events to be Placed on Calendar

**Information Office Will List All  
Social Events**

A central calendar of social events connected with Institute affairs will be maintained this year by William Jackson at the Information Office, room 10-100. This service, inaugurated this year, was made possible through the co-operation of the Faculty Club with the approval of the Administration of the Institute. The function of the calendar will be to provide a clearing house for dates connected with Technology activities. The advantage of the system will be to obviate the scheduling of two important events too close to one another.

It is advised that those in charge of scheduling events communicate with the Information Office to find out about other happenings. The calendar will only be useful if all take advantage of its opportunities, so every organization which plans any events is asked to communicate the dates of the events to William Jackson.

### All Geology Material Collected

The geology department has a particularly precious assemblage of ores and minerals which have been gathered with much care and patience from all parts of the world. Hitherto they have been scattered throughout the department, but now they will be housed in their new glass cages, where special lighting features designed in co-operation with the Department of Electrical Engineering will illuminate them. It is expected that the exhibits will all be in their new locations within a few weeks.

In addition to the 16 case display in its own building, the geology department has an exhibit in the Main Lobby, which is periodically changed. Here various subjects of general interest are treated.

# Villard Urges New Faith in Democracy; Assails Nazi Party

**Discusses Hitler**



Staff Photo  
Oswald G. Villard

## Outing Planned By Faculty Club

**Executive Committee Outlines  
Fall Social Meeting  
At Haverhill**

Comprehensive programs of luncheon and dinner meetings, smokers, social affairs, and athletic tournaments have been planned by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Club for the year 1935-1936. The program will start with a fall outing at the Kenoza Country Club at Haverhill, Mass., on Oct. 19, 1935.

This fall outing is to be abundant with activity and leisure. The Country Club offers a nine hole course, difficult enough for good players and easy enough for "duffers", in addition there are quoits, clock-golf, tennis courts, walkable territory, and a veranda with rocking-chairs for those who would prefer to sit in the shade until evening and then indulge in a sociable hand at bridge or whist by the fire in the large living-room. No matter what sport is chosen all members will assemble at six for the dinner.

The cost of the dinner will be \$1.25; a day of golf and the dinner \$2.00; and just the game of golf \$1.00. All money should be sent to Professor L. F. Hamilton, Room 2-325, M.I.T. Dinner reservations should not be handed in later than Wednesday, October 16th.

To get to the club, go first to Haverhill and then keep straight on up the hill on the Amesbury Road—route 110. Pass Kenoza Lake, about a mile out of Haverhill, take the next right to the club house.

Membership in the Faculty Club is open to members of the Instructing Staff, Corporation, and Alumni Council. Dues for all classes are \$2.00, except those below the rank of assistant professor on the Instructing Staff, in which cases the dues are \$1.00.

## John Kingman Speaks On Settlement Work

Opportunities for social service work were discussed with upperclassmen by John Kingman, Harvard, '15, head worker at Hale House yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the East Lounge of Walker at a meeting sponsored by the Technology Christian Association.

Describing the operation of the 26 settlement houses in Greater Boston, Kingman detailed the type of work open to Technology students and emphasized the opportunity for cultivating qualities of leadership in guiding a group of boys.

## Union Hears Publisher Discuss Hitler's Government

**Attacks Versailles Treaty  
As Root Of Present Unrest**

**Success Of Brawn Over Brain  
Proudly Proclaimed  
By Nazis**

"If the Hitler government persists, it will force us to answer its challenge . . . we must ask ourselves if we still believe in freedom of the press, of speech, of thought, of conscience, and of spirit," declared Oswald Garrison Villard—journalist, editor, and publisher—as he urged a "renewal of faith in democracy" upon his 200 listeners at the meeting of the Technology Union held in the Eastman Lecture hall last Tuesday evening.

"Hitler's Germany" was the subject of the address in which Mr. Villard described in detail the rise of the Nazi party to its present position of unassailable supremacy, recounting the crimes against civilization that it has committed and estimating its potentialities in the future.

**"Can't Understand It"**  
"It is incredible that one of the most cultured countries of the world could fall for such a cheap, uncultured man. I can't understand it," the aged editor, with an expression of genuine bewilderment, confided to his audience.

Attacking the treaty of Versailles as the root of the evil, the owner and ex-editor of The Nation laid the blame partly on the Allies, and partly on the American people.

"The responsibility for Hitler in Germany is largely the responsibility of the American people, because of the treaty of Versailles . . . the allaying of the grievances of the vanquished did not take precedence in the minds of the victors," he said.

**Hints at German-Poland Alliance**  
Hinting at a possible alliance between Germany and Poland, its former

(Continued on Page 6)

Villard

## Freshmen Nominations For Council to Open Monday, October 14

**Elections Committee To Start  
Freshmen Nominations  
For Council**

Freshman Council elections will get under way Monday, October 14, on which date nominations will be in order, it was announced by Ford M. Boulware, '36, chairman of the elections committee. These nominations will be closed on October 16, at which time elections will take place. It is expected that members of the elections committee will contact each section sometime during that period and supervise the conduct of the elections.

### Membership

The council is composed of one member from each section of the freshman class, and is presided over by the president of the Junior class. The council meets at least once a month to handle all business connected with the freshman class, giving special attention to Field Day activities and the placement of freshmen in student activities. From its ranks three representatives are elected to the Institute Committee by the members of the Council. One of these delegates acts as Secretary-Treasurer for the class.



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## MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Night Editor this issue; Frederick J. Kolb, '38

*Editors' note: For this issue we are placing ourselves in the somewhat dubious position of extending advice to freshmen. There is no question that before starting classes they were advised by upperclassmen, alumni, Faculty members, and other "friends", but now with practically two weeks gone, this advice is given in the hope that their experience may be tempered with it. Lest we create the impression that Tech is Hell, we may point out the vast numbers of grads who still sing with a will, "Rab! for Technology. 'Ology, 'ology, O!"*

## PT 1

## OR ITS EQUIVALENT

**B**EFORE noon of Saturday, October 19, freshmen must indicate a preference for some sport or take PT1, physical training.

Advice on whether or not to take PT1 can not unfortunately be advice, but must be rather a summing up of the alternatives; personal preference must in the end decide. And the joker of the whole question, of course, is that whatever course you poor frosh follow you are bound to take off most of the surplus flesh which you have probably cherished for some eighteen years or more.

Just to give you an idea, in our freshman year we decided that crew (perhaps the most popular substitution) might have its bright side. During that year, our weight averaged around one hundred and seventy pounds; during our Sophomore year it attained an all time peak of two hundred and three.

PT1 has the advantage over sports of requiring less time than any sport. Classes of two hours a week do not start until after five weeks of the term have gone by. Freshmen going out for any sport, however, must report every day for an hour.

But do not let us deceive you as to PT1's being a sinecure. Director Henry P. McCarthy will leave no muscle unturned in an effort to put you in good shape. His eye is veritably eagle-like in its ability to detect those men who are trying to cover a minimum of effort with great arm and leg wavings.

Extending the arms and rotating them in small circles seems very tame until you try to do it for any length of time. Stand up now and try it for about two full minutes.

Now if you have the strength to continue it might be well to know something about the marking system. All marks for either PT1 or a substitution are made out by Director McCarthy himself, and are based on a record of attendance. Cuts in either PT1 or a sport must be made up by spending an equivalent number of hours in PT1. It is possible to flunk physical training, although it is probably harder than flunking 8'01 or M11.

But do not be scared by our description of PT1. If you really want to put yourself in good physical shape by all means sign up with "PT" McCarthy.

## ACTIVITY OVERLOADS

## A PROPER BALANCE

**E**VERY year freshmen are urged to engage in the various activities about the campus. They are lectured by upper classmen; they are advised by faculty members; they are cited examples of great companies like the Bell System who demand evidence of undergraduate extra-curricula activity from men they hire.

Naturally enough a good many freshmen

respond to this propaganda; a fairly large number of the exceptionally gullible even exceed the expectations of their advisers. This latter group becomes so involved in work removed from their studies that exam time finds us deprived of their future company.

We do not say that there are no men capable of spending a proportionately large amount of time on activities and succeeding in their curricula work; there have been men in the past and their will be men in the future who display an enviable talent for doing everything well. This bit of advice is addressed to those who are not so fortunately blessed.

Some years ago a point system of activity time allotment was carefully drawn up which provided for a total extra-curricula time expenditure of ten hours a week. This is roughly one fifth of the time estimated for curricula work. Neither of these figures is recommended as a strict working basis for all men. But to freshmen planning their future time here we strongly advise they start with them until they become sufficiently well oriented to change with safety.

We must remember that education is acquired at the expense of both time and money; few of us can afford to waste either.

## THIRTY PERCENT OF '39

## WILL NOT COME BACK

**C**RUEL and bitter as it may sound, the fact is that a certain percentage of the freshman class will find itself classified next February as "Expelled because of low rating". There are several reasons for this: some men were never intended to go to a technical school, others fail to connect any importance to the elementary subjects taught during the first year, and still others have never formed the studying habits so necessary to scholastic success.

The first two reasons are better used as excuses to be rendered to parents upon arrival home than for basic explanations of failure. If one is not cut out for engineering or science because one is not interested in such subjects, there should be no valid reason for coming to the Institute in the first place. Similarly, the importance of the first year subjects is indicated by fullness of the curriculum during all four years, and by the scarcity of extra-curriculum time. If freshman subjects were as irrelevant and unnecessary as some freshmen think, some of the work to be done during the other three years would be substituted for them. There is no reason for any freshman to wait sixteen weeks in order to find out that he doesn't like the school or the manner in which it is run.

Studying habits, on the other hand, are usually acquired only after a year or more of constant effort in self-training. While a certain number of entering students may have acquired this gift through disciplinary high or preparatory school measures, and some may be naturally gifted, the majority of freshmen in each entering class have never encountered, if ever heard of, the actual rate of studying necessary to remain at the Institute. Concentration in spite of disturbances is essential if all the work is to be done and sufficient sleep to be had.

Since the percentage of the freshman class which leaves "for an indefinite period" each February remains fairly constant in the long run, any attempt to save the souls of all of the first year men would be futile, no matter how much advice were offered.

Those freshmen who take to heart the advice they receive will, however, deserve to remain in the Institute as much for sincerity of purpose as for the higher ratings. As one professor so aptly expressed it, "Take a good look at the man on your left. Then look at the man on your right. One of you will not come back." The one who will not come back is the man who does not know how to study and does not want to learn.

## CUTTING CLASSES

## THE BOOMERANG

**E**NTERING freshmen are invariably given advice on the advisability of working assignments thoroughly especially at the beginning of the term. The effects of cutting classes are so obvious that they would seem to need no description. But after a freshman has become acquainted with schedules, and hours he finds that he can miss a nine o'clock class, to catch up on his sleep, cut an eleven o'clock period to finish the assignment for the following hour, and leave a three hour drawing period two hours earlier to save wear and tear on his equipment.

The direct effect of this procedure are not obvious enough to be alarming. The student will encounter here and there a problem whose principle he has never heard of. He falls behind in his drawing but figures that a few hours at the end of the term will finish it up. And his decreasing term marks are easily attributed to the "hard courses" for which just such deficient students as he have given Technology a reputation.

More than one good or even exceptional student has literally "cut" himself out of the Institute. Cases are on record of men who made the upper third of the Dean's list in their first term as freshmen, only to gradually drop in rank until their grades were below the minimum.

Statistics, if gathered, would undoubtedly show that of the men dropping out in their Junior or late Sophomore years, disinterest in their course in general as manifested by inattentiveness at classes would account for a large portion. Every student at the Institute may not be intensely interested in each of his subjects, but attendance at classes whether in the active or passive state will go a long way toward producing a passing grade.

## Prof. Lewis to Address West on Clay Gelation

Dr. Warren K. Lewis, professor of chemical engineering will address the Petroleum Production Section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers at Houston, Texas, on October 11. His subject will be gelation of clay suspension with particular reference to the use of such suspensions as drilling muds. On his return trip he will stop at Newark, where he plans to speak to the New Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society on the mechanism of gelation.



## Frosh Frolics

We evidently were a bit premature in speaking of the entering class as a mild group of innocents. Yesterday we saw one young renegade perform and nearly succeed at one of the neatest attempts at imposture that it has been our fortune to encounter since we crashed the Moose ball as a photographer.

This young man, a candidate for one of the better activities found among his duties as candidate the transportation vertically of several stacks of paper to the top floor of Walker from the basement. Utilizing the freshman ingenuity which T.E.N. is endeavoring to develop, he removed his good-as-new tie, stepped into the corridor and summoned another freshman. He surveyed this worthy, then the paper, and decided that it would take two to handle it. So out he went for another frosh. But at this moment, Fate in the guise of another student intervened. Calling blithely, "Hey, freshman, where's your freshman tie?" he continued on his way, leaving three irate frosh.

At the risk of supplying an anti-  
 (Continued on Page 3)

The Lounger

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# FRATERNITY PLEDGE LIST

## ALPHA KAPPA PI

Archer S. Thompson, '38.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Francis T. Akin, '39.  
David A. Bartlett, '39.  
Austin B. Croshere, '39.  
R. Wayne Haddock, '38.  
Benjamin T. Howes, '39.  
John Kirk, '39.  
Richard A. Novak, '38.  
Amos B. Shaler, '39.

## BETA THETA PI

Willard F. Babcock, '39.  
Albert H. Chestnut, '39.  
Arthur C. Cook, '39.  
Theodore J. Gundlach, '39.  
William L. Hechmer, '38.  
Richards L. Loesch, '39.  
Emory T. Lyon, '39.  
John H. Phillipi, '38.  
Bernard B. Roberg, '38.  
Oswald Stewart, '39.  
David D. Weir, '38.

## CHI PHI

George R. Mitchell, '39.  
Thomas Armat, '38.  
John A. West, '39.  
Robert Spinner, '39.  
Fred B. Grant, '39.  
R. Barry Graham, '39.

## DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Ames Bliss, '39.  
M. G. J. Boisswain, '38.  
Dudley H. Campbell, '39.  
Stephen Days, '39.  
John Diver, '38.  
A. J. Dowers, Jr., '39.  
Richard V. Gaines, '39.  
Van Buren N. Hansford, G.  
Norman Macbeth, Jr., '39.  
Edward Mosehauer, Jr., '37.  
Nichola Pickard, '39.  
Robert H. Pork, '38.

## DELTA PSI

Maynard K. Drury, '39.  
Gus M. Griffin, '39.  
L. Burns Magruder, '39.  
Cornelius V. Roosevelt, '38.  
Fred R. Sheldon, '39.  
Edward K. Smith, '39.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Benjamin W. Badenoch, '39.  
John A. Beaujean, '39.  
Richard T. Cella, '39.  
Bascum C. Emerson, '39.  
Robert A. Girardi, '39.  
Basil P. Gray, '39.  
Wilbert C. Gumpnich, '39.  
John W. Krey, '39.  
William M. Lynch, '39.  
Robert A. Stone, '39.  
Robert B. Wooster, '39.

## DELTA UPSILON

Morris T. Ellis, '39.  
James H. Ferry, '39.  
Davin N. Lindberg, '39.  
Henry Knippenberg III, '39.  
John A. Dodge, '39.  
George A. Schroeder, '39.

## KAPPER SIGMA

Antonio Arias, '39.  
Franklin N. Bent, '39.  
John C. L. Chatten, '39.  
Perry O. Crawford, '39.  
Jack N. Hobstetter, '39.  
William C. Love, '39.  
Manning C. Morrill, '39.  
John E. Riley, '39.  
Eugene D. Thatcher, '39.  
John L. Tudbury, Jr., '39.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Michael S. Cettel, '38.  
Balilla Delia, '39.  
Robert B. Mancib, '38.  
Walter M. May, '39.  
Ernest N. Peter, '39.  
Joseph M. Vallone, '38.

## PHI BETA DELTA

Richard Feynman, '39.  
Bernard Zuckerman, '39.  
Myron Cantor, '39.  
Leonard Mautner, '39.  
Maurice Meyer, '39.  
Seymour Block, '39.  
Peter Bernays, '39.

## PHI BETA EPSILON

Robert T. Gage, '39.  
Will B. Jamison, '39.  
Kenneth D. Roberts, '38.  
Dixon Speas, '39.  
Donald W. Waterman, '39.  
Rodney D. J. Weathersbee, '39.  
William F. Wingard, '39.

## PHI DELTA THETA

Richard D. Davis, '39.  
Joseph W. Harrison, '39.  
Elmer F. DeTiere, '39.  
Charles H. Little, '38.  
Samuel Scott, '40.

## PHI GAMMA DELTA

Stuart V. Arnold, '39.  
George E. Brandon, '39.  
George D. Cremer, '39.  
Augustus A. Devoe, '39.  
George L. Estes, '39.  
Fred W. French, '39.  
J. Ellison Hawkes, '39.  
Millard B. Hodgson, '39.  
George T. Pew, '39.  
Phillip H. Weatherill, '39.  
Joseph Weston, '39.  
Robertson Youngquist, '39.

## PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Wiley F. Carl, '39.  
Forrest P. Gates, Jr., '39.  
Leigh S. Hall, Jr., '39.  
John W. Jackson, '39.  
John Noyes, Jr., '38.  
William F. Pulver, '39.

Robert A. Schmucker, Jr., '39.  
Robert E. Touzalin, '39.  
Lloyd B. Welch, '39.  
John H. Gander, '37.

## PHI MU DELTA

John Allen, '39.  
Norris Dow, '39.  
Wilson Keene, '39.  
Paul Kellman, '39.  
Robert Larkin, '39.  
Paul Schneider, '39.  
George Schneller, '39.  
John Wholey, '39.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Richard C. Belser, '39.  
William Christensen, '39.  
John B. Darrow, '39.  
Edwards R. Fish, '39.  
Charles F. Freyfogle, '39.  
Robert G. Marchisio, '39.  
George R. Marsh, '39.  
Charles M. Mathis, '39.  
Ronaldson Smith, '39.  
William G. Tuller, '39.  
Theodore A. Welton, '39.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Norman A. Copeland, '36.  
Farmer L. Current, '37.  
Forrest Judkins, '39.  
Robert W. Pratt, '39.  
John W. Rowe, '39.  
John C. Vyverberg, '39.

## SIGMA ALPHA MU

Lawrence A. Benenson, '39.  
Mark L. Cutler, '39.  
Richmond H. Kauffman, '39.  
Irving Peskoe, '39.  
Robert B. Sackheim, '39.

## SIGMA CHI

Nicholas E. Carr, '39.  
Orville R. Dunn, '39.

Curtis Hillyer, '37.  
A. Byron Hunicke, '39.  
Richard S. Leghorn, '39.  
Robert H. Levis, '39.  
J. Gerald Murphy, '39.  
Robert V. Smith, '39.  
David P. Triller, '39.

## SIGMA NU

Walter N. Brown, '39.  
William G. Chester, '38.  
Arthur J. Dolben, '37.  
James F. Fouhy, '39.  
George W. Krebs, '39.  
Ben Rice, '39.  
Frederick E. Scheidt, '39.  
Charles P. Washburn, '39.  
Howard M. Woodward, '39.

## THETA CHI

Lawrence W. Carter, '39.  
Richard K. Cunliffe, '38.  
Robert R. Fisk, '38.  
Theodore R. Harris, '39.  
David E. Kenyon, G.  
Robert S. Laird, '39.  
John C. H. Lee, '39.  
Gordon A. Pope, '39.  
Richard K. Walker, '39.

## THETA DELTA CHI

John D. Alexander, '39.  
Rudolph R. Beyer, '39.  
William S. Brewster, '39.  
Theron S. Curtis, '39.  
Morris E. Nicholson, '39.  
Stuart Paige, '39.  
Byron W. Wheeler, '39.  
William R. Willard, '39.  
Holden W. Withington, '39.

## THETA XI

Albert W. Gabriel, '39.  
Wadsworth L. Hinds, '38.  
Andre F. Leman, '39.  
Edward W. Yetter, '39.

## THE TECH Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion on questions of timely interest. Persons are chosen at random and interviewed by a reporter. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any question or the answers thereto will be welcomed.

**QUESTION:** "Do you think that Technology should extend its undergraduate course to five years thereby eliminating Saturday classes but obligating all students to participate actively in a school organization?"

Bert Gumpnich, '39, II-1, 255 St. Paul Street:

"No, in the first place this would add another thousand dollars to the cost of attending the Institute, which some students might find difficult to pay. If a student does not wish to join an organization, it's his own hard luck. You can't force him to do it."

Roger C. Albiston, '37, I, 149 Hancock Street, Cambridge:

"I would not be in favor of such a plan. The school organizations are a source of interest and enjoyment to many students. The minute any obligations are instituted, this interest will tend to drop off."

P. W. Constance, '39, XVI, 6 Blackwood Street:

"Any advantage that might result from eliminating Saturday classes would be offset by the obligatory membership in an organization which might not be appreciated."

Bernard S. Lement, '38, VI-A, 611 Beach Street, Revere:

"No, those who want to join actively in school organizations can do so now."

Severino J. Rugo, '38, XVII, 149 Pleasant Street, Dorchester:

"No, one can get enough activity if one wants to. One is here primarily to obtain his education in the shortest time possible. What would architectural students do? Go six years?"

Robert T. Church, '38, VIII-C, 530 Beacon Street:

"No, for the average undergraduate a five year course would be too long, causing him to lose interest. Students

who must have things made easy are not good athletes or activity men anyway. Saturday is a short day. Better competitive spirit and interest, with more efficient study and class schedules are the answer."

Hector Zurita, '38, VI, 9 Magazine Street:

"No, why should we spend one more year if we can go out and have a good time without any worry of studying?"

Thomas A. O'Brien, '38, IX-A, 1086 Commonwealth Avenue:

"No, the short respite gained by eliminating Saturday classes is not sufficient to warrant the additional expense of adding another year to the undergraduate course. To require all students to join actively in school organization would only serve to increase the already heavy burden of the student and therefore probably not justify the original aim."

## THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

climax, we remark that the young man had tried the same stunt previously with greater success, time saving himself the trouble of going down three flights to get a package of cigarettes.

## Uncanny

Architects despite the obvious artistic leanings of their calling, sometimes give us cause to wonder whether the theoretical side of their work does not often overshadow the practical. For example, consider the Eastman building. While it is an excellent example of adapting constructional methods to the requirements of experimental research (Note to Course IV—we admit that we know nothing of architecture) the building has one peculiarity which to some of the less aesthetically minded might be termed a drawback. You see, the Eastman building was constructed without a single one of those conveniences which the city of Hartford, Connecticut, so naively terms a "house of comfort." Uncanny, we call it.

## Dirt

We are amazed. If we had not received the story from authentic sources we would express our positive

doubts as to its veracity. It is a story within a story. And the extreme inner one we, no less than the employees of William Randolph prefer to keep out of print for a while.

It concerns one of the student correspondents at the Institute for the well known exploiters of students opinion. After intensive undercover work he unearthed a story about the female portion of the Tech students body. And believe it or not, the green (anti-red) paper refused to run it on the grounds that it was too indelicate. So the young man took his story (so the tale goes) walked out of the door, and got himself a job with another Boston paper. Just like that. And it seems that there are stories that even Hearst will not run.

## Odds and Ends

Free publicity for the Soph who was dropped at Wellesley in his pajamas . . . the Traveller says "It was the first time MANY of the Wellesley girls had seen a Tech man in his pajamas." . . . Caps are our own . . . draw your own conclusion . . . Dorm frosh wanted to know "how all those mattresses got in my room" . . . evidently never heard of pass keys . . . MS boys quote Joke, haw haw . . . VI man reports . . . photo phan shoots Reuscher.

## Norton Says Building Booms in Scandinavia

## Professor In Mining Department Returns From Europe

There is a distinct uptrend in business in England and the Scandinavian countries Professor Frederick H. Norton told a "Tech" reporter yesterday. Norton, who is an assistant professor in the Mining and Metallurgy Department at the Institute, has just returned from a tour of the Pottery, Glass and Brick-Making centers of these countries and he stated that the Building Trades and allied professions are once again booming in the districts that he visited. Honored with a membership in the British Ceramics Society soon after his arrival on British soil, Professor Norton joined a group of the members of this or-

ganization in a tour of Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Enroute, they visited the Orrefors Glass Works and the Copenhagen Porcelain Factories and became acquainted with Dr. Mellor, world-famous authority on Ceramics and Professor Turner, noted expert on glass.

In England, Professor Norton devoted considerable time to the study of the pottery industry in the City of Stoke, the largest Pottery center in the world. He has brought back to the Institute with him many diagrams and photographs relating to his subject which he gathered in the various factories which he visited.

The Ceramics Division is planning to exhibit monthly specimens in some new phase of their subject, and it is estimated that the department has on hand sufficient displays to cover monthly changes over a period of several years.

## Brother Alpha



There was a young fellow in here recently to see Brother Alpha said he was waiting for a suitable job to open up in the Foreign Office. So meanwhile he was selling the Universal Culture Library, edited and written exclusively by the Great Thinkers in the University. Groups, clubs, associations, Chambers of Commerce and fraternal organizations who cared to purchase as such would be fitted out, free of charge, with a Five Year Plan of cultural reading, and would be offered a lecture once a year by a distinguished Educator connected with the University Extension Courses, at the nearest convenient center, guaranteed to be within three hundred miles of their regular place of meeting. They would pay their own expenses of transportation, thus combining with the intellectual stimulus of the reading the advantages of group travel in their own country, group

thinking, and practice in the technique of group discussion.

This boy said if he could sell enough to win the Grand Prize he was going to marry and start for the Foreign Office anyway. He had never been abroad, and he felt sure once he was there they would practically have to get him a job.

So Brother Alpha asked him what cost it, and he said \$25.00, thirty-two volumes, from Architecture to Zymotic Diseases, with gold letters on the back. So Brother Alpha asked him did he have a little one, marked down or something, and he brought out a little sample he had used in his case it was dirty, for \$0.25.

This little book has been a great comfort to Brother Alpha. It has a kind of vellum cover made of oilcloth, looks like the Middle Ages, and he carries it round with him now instead of the Steam Tables.

Then, too, there has been lots and lots of other books coming into the Walker Library all Summer. Brother Alpha read only a few but is getting ready to read some more.

Hesketh Pearson his *Gilbert and Sullivan*, a biography. Brother Alpha read in the parts, as his First Edition friends say, during the summer. That is, he read some of it in Harper's Magazine. The book is a compendium of unpublished anecdotes about the topsy-turvy team, both of whom have more idiosyncrasies than the Math Department. Then there is *Man of Aran* by Mr. Pat Mulen, an Aranian actor. This is not a Motion Picture. It is rather a story about the islands and about how they took the picture there. Anecdotes here, too, about Gortnagapple shore and the curragh work on Kilmurvy Strand.

Then this Kennebunkporter Kenneth Roberts his *For Authors Only*, a bunch of second-rate themes. Brother Alpha saw hope for a nation which took to its heart *Arundel* and *Rabble in Arms*, but when the same nation pays \$2.50 per copy for the same author's book of essays, the Democrats might as well keep it.

Captain Roberts didn't like the Pulitzer Prize Committee and said so in the above book. So Brother Alpha was encouraged to read Charles M. Andrews his *The Colonial Period of American History*, the 1935 Prize Award. This volume is called *The Settlements* and reads entertainingly. What a Trained Historian would say about the footnotes Brother Alpha hopes he never hears.

## Undergraduate Notice

All matches of the Fall Tennis Tournament must be played off at once, according to Alfred E. Busch, '37, manager of the tourney.

If neither party shows up for a scheduled match, both players will be defaulted.

## M. I. T. Harriers Will Face Tufts In Opening Race

Chalmers, Cooper, And Oakes Are Only Veterans Who Will Run

Sabi And Kittel, Newcomers On Varsity Will Enter Race

Tufts' Cross-Country Team Badly Beaten by Engineers In Last Meet

Represented by a team of nine, only three of whom are veterans, the M.I.T. cross-country team will open its season tomorrow afternoon when it travels to Medford to engage the Tufts harriers.

Coach Hedlund is hopeful that one of his three vets, Doug Chalmers, Eugene Cooper, and Tommy Oakes will capture the race. He feels that the rest of his men have not had quite enough experience although Henry Guerke, a junior who was unable to run last year, had an excellent freshman record. Norm Matthews, Wendell Fitch, and George Haine are three upperclassmen who were on the squad last year, but saw only little service. In addition Jerome Kittel, frosh captain last year, and Nestor Sabi, a newcomer to cross country this year, will face the starting gun.

Tech has not raced against Tufts in several years. In their last meeting, however, the Engineers handed the Medford team a sound beating. The race, beginning at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will be the opener only for the varsity as the freshmen will have two more weeks training before their initial race October 26.

In addition to the cross country work outs, the track has been crowded this week with Field Day relay aspirants. The number of hopefuls has grown encouragingly during the last week. On Monday, October 21, tryouts for the relay teams will begin.

## Library Hours Longer As Result of Need

Students May Use Facilities Later Than Formerly

The recent announcement of the extension of library hours was occasioned by the need of a large number of students to use the facilities of the Library after the customary 6:00 o'clock, Professor W. N. Seaver the Librarian disclosed to The Tech yesterday.

Previous to 1933 the Central Library was open until 10 o'clock. Last year the Library hours closing were decreased to the hour of 6:00 P.M. because of economic reasons.

Student opinion made itself felt in The Tech Inquires of the February 26 issue. It asked the following question: "The Main Library closes every day at 6 o'clock, on Saturday at 4, and remains closed all day Sunday. In your opinion is this justified by the argument that only a few students would use it after such times."

A representative opinion follows: "By nature a library is a repository of knowledge, any limitation of hours is contradictory to the fundamental idea of making this knowledge universal. A locked library, if only handicapping a few students, is defeating its own reason for being."

(J. Charles Kittel, '38)

Professor W. N. Seaver, the Librarian in an open forum letter published on March 5 comments on this inquiry.

"Since the Library exists to serve students as quite as much as faculty needs, student opinion in regard to the service rendered is important, and all suggestions and criticisms are welcomed by the Librarian and staff."

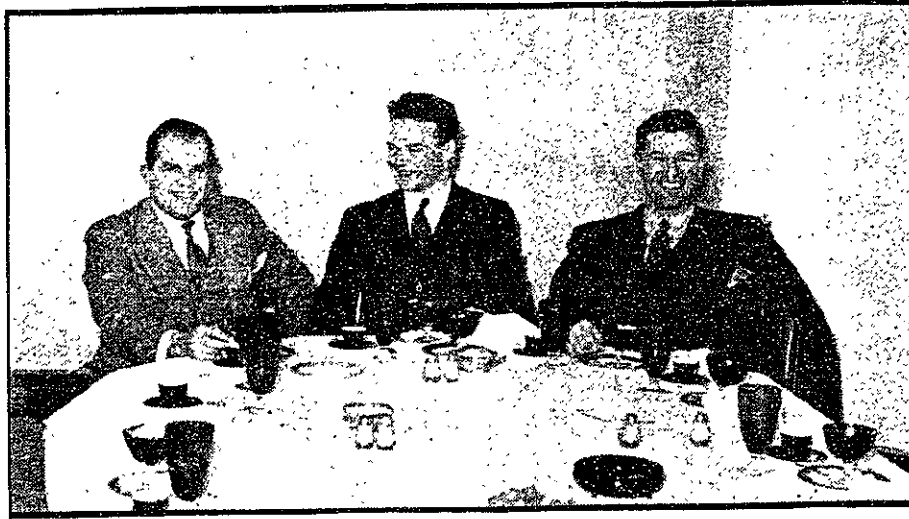
In this letter, he states that an additional expense involving the pay of two library assistants and an elevator operator amounting to \$550 would be needed.

### Blow Hot, Blow Cold

Auto Salesman (explaining to green customer)—That is the radiator and this is the fan.

Lady—Oh, then, it's an all-season car?—Montreal Star.

## Swim Club Banquet at Walker



Staff Photo

Swimming captain and new coaches at swim club banquet. From left to right: Head Coach John J. Jarosh, Captain Jim Patterson, Assistant Coach Bill Champion.

## Tech Booters Meet Brown Soccer Team

Plentiful Supply Of Veterans And Sophomores Raises Hopes For Tech

A soccer team which has possibilities of becoming among the best in Tech's history will open its season tomorrow afternoon facing Brown University on the Coop Field. The booters are a well-balanced aggregation of veterans with Sophomores to replace those players of last year who were lost through graduation.

The probable starting line-up when the team takes the field at 2 o'clock will be: Outside Right, Arino, '38; Inside Right, Kron, '37; Center, Wu, '36; Inside Left, Ceballos, '38; Outside Left, Blanton, '36; Right Halfback, Waxmon, '36; Center Halfback, Gillis, '38; Left Halfback, Lindsay, '39; Right Back, Brittenbauer, '37, or Murad, '38; Left Back, Captain Hamilton, '36; Goal, Gray, '36.

The players, despite a loss to Brown last year, will be confident when they take the field as practices have been extremely satisfactory. Manager Bob Wepler, '37, has announced that there will be no admission charge and spectators will be welcome.

## Freshmen Will Take Co-operative Tests In English and Math

Plan Drawn Up By Engineering Council Provides For Student Quizzing

Co-operative tests in English and Mathematics which all freshmen are required to take Monday, October 14, and Monday, October 21, are part of a plan for development of men in the engineering profession.

Devised by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, the plan involves occupational guidance for undergraduate engineers and young practicing engineers. Separate committees are working on each of four phases of the problem of bettering the engineering profession.

The Committee on Student Selection and Guidance devised the Co-operative Tests with the hope of predetermining whether or not a student entering an engineering school has scientific aptitude. If the tests prove successful in the course of a number of years, the Committee hopes to be able to judge entrance applications by the tests.

The Committee on Engineering School designate those schools which have adequate equipment and instructing staff to properly train an engineer. President Compton is the chairman of this Committee.

The Committee on Professional Training determines a complete program of study "to insure to the individual a preparation which will enable him to meet fully the requirements set forth in the minimum definition of an engineer."

The Committee on Professional Recognition is at present working on a suggested reading list for young graduates of engineering schools. The purpose of this committee is to develop reading habits in the young engineer, to broaden his education and to aid him in his struggle to get a job.

## Teachers, Grads Play Matches in Squash Tourney

Winners Will Represent Tech In Class "C" Inter-Club Matches

Ladder Type Tournament Used

The annual Faculty-Graduate Bumping tournament, the purpose of which is to select five players to represent the M.I.T. Faculty-Graduate team in the class "C" interclub matches, has started again this fall. The present order of names on a board was chosen at random from the sign-ups, and a man may advance his position by challenging and defeating any man above him. The challenge matches are to be the best three out of five games.

The league matches will begin about the first week of December. After the first match a man may challenge only within the next five positions above him that is up to and including number five position. The first four positions may be challenged only by the man in the number five position or by each other. This is to prevent the probable league players from having to play too many challenge matches, and it is hoped that by that time the relative abilities of the various players will be fairly well determined.

Any student studying for an advanced degree, or any graduate of other colleges, as well as all members of the Institute staff may enter this tournament by giving their names to Mr. Moulder in the squash office.

Sign-up sheets for freshman and Junior Varsity squash, and for the Emerson Cup and Commuter's tournaments are now posted on the squash bulletin board.

## Cement Walk Replaces Previous Bog Before Barbour Field House

Ninety Foot Concrete Walk New Addition To Track House; Added This Summer

Ninety feet of concrete walk have been added to the Edmund Dana Barbour Field House during the summer, a recent investigation by The Tech revealed. The walk is welcomed by the users of the Track House who are now no longer obliged to become baptized with mud in seeking to enter the building.

The Barbour Field House was constructed during the summer of 1934, and opened last fall, replacing a twenty-year old temporary wooden frame structure. Entirely devoid of windows, since each room is illuminated by its own skylight, the newest Institute building is 183 feet long, 53 feet wide and one story high. The roof rests on steel reinforced supports.

Inside, the building is finished in yellow glazed tile to a height of seven feet and is capped by a stucco tile wall to the ceiling; the floor is of reinforced concrete. Designed with a room for coaches and team managers, a rubbing room, and showers, the building also contains two large rooms for visiting teams with individual services and showers. The Dana Field House is provided with the best of sanitary facilities.

## New Swim Coaches Announced by Joep

John Jarosh And Bill Champion Will Guide Swimmers This Season

John J. Jarosh, Technology, '30, and William J. Champion, Yale, '33, were introduced as the new swimming coaches at an informal dinner on Wednesday evening sponsored by the Tech Swimming Club, and held in the Silver Room of Walker. The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Ralph T. Joep, secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics.

Jarosh, new head coach, was one of the stars on the Technology swimming team several years back, and has the enviable record of having earned three straight "T"s. Having been a student at the Institute, he has a clearer insight on the problems of routine curriculum and the difficulties confronting members of the team. His experiences should prove a valuable asset in planning the team's activities.

Assisting Jarosh will be Bill Champion swimming star in the breast stroke and backstroke events; so his experience and enthusiasm should be a determining factor in helping to produce a winning team.

On Monday, October 14th, the nators will hold an open mass meeting in Room 5-330 at 5 o'clock. Motion pictures will be shown and the coaches presented to new men. Any varsity or freshmen candidates coming out for swimming are invited to be on hand as some very important information regarding transportation to the University Club pool will be issued at the time. All men interested in the sport are requested to attend.

## A. E. S. Is Holding Membership Drive

Extension Of Activities For Next Year Planned By Glider Group

Having concluded a successful season last year, and looking forward to a still better one this year, the A.E.S. is conducting a membership drive to replace officers lost by graduation. Their location in the main lobby may easily be recognized by the glider alongside.

Inasmuch as the drive closes Monday the club urges that all interested persons stop by and have their inquiries answered. Their motto is "Join the A.E.S. and learn to fly by flying."

### More Activities

The club plans to have more extensive activities this year than last. Last winter, since the Franklin glider was being recovered, training trips were necessarily hampered. Despite this difficulty, however, over a thousand flights were made in the few training trips that were carried out.

In the early part of June, soon after school was out, a number of members went to Concord, N. H., where they had an entire airport at their disposal daily for a week. The trip was taken in order to train for the National Soaring Contest at Elmira, N. Y. Weather conditions being fine, ample flying was done under the competent instruction of Ben Badenoch.

Because of this training, the A.E.S. was quite successful at the Elmira contest the first part of July. Though no trophies were brought back, five Soaring Certificates were the rewards of various members. Despite but ten hours of available gliding weather at Elmira the A.E.S. had every possible bit of flying and even an airplane tow in addition.

### Equipment

The equipment of the A.E.S. at present consists of two gliders, the one seater Franklin and the two passenger Alferro. In addition to this there is Jim Kendrick's projected sailplane, which may be built in the near future. If there are sufficient new members added this year a new Franklin will doubtless be added to the equipment. With three gliders there will be no less than three thousand flights. Aside from gliders there has been some sentiment expressed that a winch should be built. This would mean that gliding could be done

## New Crew Coach Guides Freshmen In River Practice

Reverend William Lumpkin Wisconsin Graduate, Begins Work

New Coach Expects His Crew To Beat Sophs On Field Day

Class of '38 Light Weight Boat Also Takes Regular River Trials

Tech's freshman crews are being directed this year by a new coach, Reverend William Lumpkin, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Lumpkin, who was appointed last summer, is Assistant Minister of the Trinity Church in Boston.

The new coach, who called Columbia, S. C., home before moving to Boston rowed at the University of Wisconsin, from which institution he graduated in 1931. While there he manned the No. 3 oar in the heavy crew. His position at Tech is his first professional coaching job.

## New Crew Coach



Staff Photo

Rev. William Lumpkin, who took over the position of freshman Crew Coach this fall.

The vacancy in the staff was created when former Coach Al Dunning, a First Lieutenant in the Navy was transferred from the Charlestown Navy Yard and had to leave Boston. Last year's 150 pound frosh coach, Syd Nashner, was also forced to resign when he left Boston.

Lumpkin, although a newcomer at Tech, is well acquainted with Field Day tradition and already has announced his intentions of placing a winning crew on the Charles, November 1. His present first crew consists of seven heavy men stroked by a 150 pound oarsman who has had previous experience. The lightweight is Lee and is followed in the lapstreak by the following men in the order named: Shoumalof, Smith, Boissevain, Beyer, Hammell, Lindberg, and Allen. This crew, the base of the eight who will row Field Day, is coxswained by Vyverberg.

True to tradition, last year's 150 pounders will represent the Sophs on Field Day. This crew has returned practically intact and is working out regularly in an effort to continue the winning habit it acquired last year in defeating Harvard.

Both the Varsity and frosh crews are working on the river each morning at 7 o'clock.

near home and therefore more could be done.

For members who do not desire to fly but are still interested there are planned many smokers with numerous interesting speakers. In addition the workshop offers practical experience to those who wish to utilize it.

In Peru, Dr. Julio C. Tello, archeologist, has discovered a perfectly preserved portion of an Indian building which he says belonged to the ancient Chavin civilization.



## Freshman Cabinet of T. C. A. Is Organized

### Leadership And Organizational Training Available

Freshman cabinet of the T.C.A. was organized for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday night, October 7. Twenty men reported to William B. Burnet, '37, director of the cabinet this year. Any more men interested in this activity are asked to report to the T.C.A. office.

The men in the cabinet give from two to five hours a week to the work. They report during their free hours, and at regular meetings held every two weeks. From this group officers will be chosen for the freshman cabinet.

Any men who wish to get experience in leadership and organization may get in touch with the social work department of the T.C.A.

### The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sta. 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. 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., Staller Office Bldg., Park St., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



## Reviews and Previews

*The policy of Reviews and Previews from hence forth will be to take in plays and features in the Tuesday issue, and pictures and features in the Friday issue. All pictures will be announced in the Friday issue whether they start Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Monday.*

### Now Showing At The Movies

Paramount and Fenway — Here's to Romance and Little America.

Lowe's State and Orpheum—She Married Her Boss and Atlantic Adventure.

Modern—Big Broadcast of 1936 and The Case of The Lucky Legs.

Metropolitan — Shipmates Forever and Derby Day in Dixie.

Uptown—Page Miss Glory.

Fine Arts—The Divine Spark, also Short Subjects on Ethiopia.

Now showing at Symphony Hall Dr. Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra:

Sibelius .....2nd Symphony  
Brahms .....4th Symphony

Dr. Koussevitsky will present these selections only tonight and tomorrow night.

Powell, Keeler, Lunceford, at Met

If you are still interested in the students at Annapolis, here's your chance in Shipmates Forever. The picture deals with the loves and laughter of the midshipmen in class, on the parade grounds and at sea.

Harry A. Gourfain's all colored musical comedy production, Derby Day in Dixie, which features Jimmie Lunceford and his Harlem Express Orchestra and fifty septa artists will provide the stage fare.

Ra-Mu, Divine Spark, at Fine Arts

Once again the Fine Arts stands out in its selections! Ra-Mu, containing the only pictures ever taken of the Ethiopian Court and ceremonies at the command of Haile Selassie will be shown in conjunction with The Divine Spark, featuring Marta Eggerth, the charming Hungarian singer.

Davies in Role of Chambermaid

Curiosity might have killed the cat but it certainly aided Miss Davies in her search for that flying lover of hers. The picture Page Miss Glory is a rib tickling comedy supported also by Pat O'Brien and Dick Powell.

On the same bill we find My Heart is Calling featuring Jan Kiepura and the afore-spoken-of Martha Eggerth.

She Loved Him And—, at the State

We who remember, once again recognize the secretary marrying the boss. But this time it is Claudette Colbert who is doing the marrying and when she is married there is something to sit forward to. Melvyn Douglas is the boss, the bitter boss, who has had digestion and can still recall a recent marital experience that turned sour.

Included on the program is Atlantic Adventure, a deep-sea drama with Nancy Carroll.

## Graduate Dormitories Elect Representatives, Committee Leaders

### Professor A. A. Ashdown Selected Chairman of Graduate Dormitories

Election of officers of the Graduate Dormitories was held Monday, October 8, by the members of the Graduate houses. Those elected are as follows: Chairman of the Graduate House Committee is Professor A. A. Ashdown. The house representatives are Merwin Miller of Crafts, Harold A. Fidler of Nichols, John Brown of Holman, Henry Rahmel of Runkle, Alexander S. Langsdorf, Jr., of Alkinson, and William M. Murry of Ware.

James B. Fisk was elected Librarian, John Sterner, Chairman of the Social Committee, Franklin W. Falwell and Quinby Duntley joint Chairman of Intra-Mural Entertainments, Hamilton Migell Chairman of the Athletic Committee, Henry Rahmel Representative of the Dormitory Committee, Merwin Miller, Treasurer, and John Brown, Secretary.



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## Debating Club Holds First Supper Meeting

### Plans For Coming Year Will Be Made By Members

The Technology Debating Society will hold a supper meeting in the Main dining room of Walker Memorial on Wednesday evening, October 16, Paul Vogel, '37, president of the organization, announced recently. Attendance of all who were active in any way in the organization last year has been requested, and those unable to attend should communicate with the president at their earliest convenience. Plans for the coming year, both as regards intercollegiate debating and expansion of membership, will be discussed.

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## GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA BAND

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# "GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"





# Villard

(Continued from Page 1)

bitter enemy, Mr. Villard asserted "Germany has struck hands with Poland too in order to take the Ukraine from the Soviet Union." A possible Japanese-German agreement was also suggested, he maintained, in that marriage of Germans with any race other than the Japanese is forbidden.

In describing the atrocious treatment of the Jews, whom he characterized as the "scapegoats" of the Hitler movement, the grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, himself an outstanding liberal, admitted, "I rack my brains in vain to find any evidence to make the Jew the vicious enemy of the state, or of culture, that the Nazis claim them to be."

"It is only a question of time before the Jews will be put into the Ghettos and we shall be back where we were in the Middle Ages," he prophesied

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# CALENDAR

Friday, October 11

5:00 P.M. Radio Society Meeting and Lecture, Room 10-275.  
5:00 P.M. "Esquire" Orchestra Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
9:00 P.M. Catholic Club Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, October 12

2:00 P.M. "Buddy Trask" Band Audition, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.  
3:00 P.M. "Esquire" Orchestra Rehearsal, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Monday, October 14

5:00 P.M. Tech Boat Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
6:00 P.M. Professor Schell Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.  
6:00 P.M. Superintendents Round Table Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.  
6:30 P.M. Dormitory Freshmen Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
6:30 P.M. Professor Fuller Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

in recounting the degradation of the Hebrew race to the rank of mere slaves.

Summarizing the case of civilization against Germany, he laid at its door the expulsion of 5 Nobel Prize winners, 10,000 doctors, lawyers, and intellectuals, 12,000 professors 90,000 Jews, and the sending of unnumbered thousands of Jews to the concentration camps—all of which the Nazis proudly proclaim as the victory of "brawn over brains." Julius Streicher, prominent Jew-baiter, he quoted as having said: "When I hear the word 'culture' my hand automatically goes to my revolver."

Mr. Villard asserted that Hitler's Minister of Education was six years ago declared by six doctors to be in-

sane and consequently dismissed from his teacher's job.

Citing the "unity of the German people" and the re-establishment of youth's faith as the only concrete achievements of the brown-shirt regime, he demanded: "Is it right to unite people for bad causes? Is it right to inspire youth with false ideals?"

At the meeting, the opportunity was given those present to join the Tech Union by paying the membership fee of fifty cents. The adoption of a membership fee is an innovation this year, designed to cover the expenses of meetings.

The meeting was presided over by Claxon Munro, Jr., '36, who also introduced the speaker.

# Soph Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

tug-of-war teams to turn out for practice without delay.

John B. Pitkin, '37, manager of Field Day, spoke briefly on the necessity of getting started immediately and supporting the teams.

## Sign-Ups

At the close of the meeting, those desiring to sign up for any of the Field Day sports were given the opportunity to do so. While this does not in any way mean that candidates will be limited to those who did sign up, the lists are expected to provide the nucleus of a group who will be particularly active in their sport.

## Commuters

It was announced that since tug-of-war practice will be held from 5:00 to 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon, it will be possible for commuters to attend the practices and still have sufficient time to catch their trains.

There were about 25 men who signed up for tug-of-war, and a survey of the list showed that their average weights would run about 175 pounds. This weight will, of course, be a great advantage in the pull, and Hugh T. Smith, the tug-of-war coach, is counting on using it to its fullest possibilities.

Proportionately smaller numbers of men signed up for relay and football. Donald Wier announced that he expected to have the support of the entire Sophomore heavy crew in building up an efficient tug-of-war team.

# At A Glance

The Heart of the News

## NEWS

A.E.S. conducts membership drive, plans activities, p. 4.  
CATHOLIC CLUB holds dance tonight, p. 1, col. 3.  
DEBATING SOCIETY to hold supper meeting, p. 5, col. 5.  
CO-OPERATIVE TESTS devised for occupational guidance, p. 4.  
FACULTY CLUB plans seasons outings, p. 1, col. 4.  
FRATERNITY PLEDGE LISTS announced today, p. 3.  
FRESHMAN ELECTIONS to be held to select Council, p. 1, col. 5.  
GRADUATE ELECTIONS held for Dorm officers, p. 5, col. 4.  
KINGMAN discusses social service work, p. 1, col. 4.  
LOWELL INSTITUTE to open series of lectures, p. 1, col. 2.  
MUSICAL CLUBS hold organization meeting, p. 1, col. 1.  
SOCIAL CALENDAR planned to prevent conflicts, p. 1, col. 3.  
SOPHOMORE RALLY exceeds attendance records, p. 1, col. 1.  
T.C.A. Freshman Cabinet is organized, p. 4.  
VILLARD discusses "Hitler's Germany", p. 1, col. 5.

## SPORTS

CREW has new coach starting work, p. 4.  
CROSS-COUNTRY opens season tomorrow, p. 4.  
SWIMMING introduces new coaches, p. 4.  
SQUASH Bumping Tournament starts, p. 4.  
SOCCER Team opens against Brown tomorrow, p. 4.

## EDITORIAL

ACTIVITIES extra-curricular interests.  
"CUTTING CLASSES"—a cumulative evil.  
FLUNKING OUT—"30% of Class of 1939"  
P.T. 1—the possibilities.

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