Sailing Assured At Enthusiastic Meeting Tuesday

Compton, Loesnic Gives Boats; Senators Urge Funds For New Fleet

Sailing Census Shows Interest

Three hundred students who attended the sailing race meeting on Tuesday expressed enthusiastic approval by a resolution urging a sailing fleet as a new undergraduate activity. Professor Edward R. Compton and Alfred G. Losenia, member of the Corporation, each presented a boat to start the new fleet; and Professor Erwin H. Schull received naval permission to raise the flag for the projected group of ten to fifteen ships.

John Austin, President of the Intercollegiate Committee, stated that the majority of the canvases were in favor of the activity. Approximately one-fifth of the cards sent out by (Continued on Page 6) Boat Club Dance

Boat Club Stages Dance In Walker

Al Starite’s Famous Orchestra To Play Midst Marine Decorations

At its annual “Yacht Party” to be held tonight in Walker Memorial, the Boat Club will present Al Starite and his well-known London and Detroit orchestra. Lorenzo Morris, formerly of the Brown Derby, and (Continued on Page 4) Boat Club Dance

Debating Teams Before The Fray

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M. I. T. Division Of Sigma Xi Will Hold Annual Fall Meeting

Professor Slater Will Deliver Talk To Assembled Group In Moore Room

The fall meeting of the M.I.T. chapter of the Sigma Xi honorary engineering society will be held on Thursday, November 12. Tea will be served at 4 o’clock in the Moore Room on the third floor of Building 4. After the meal, Professor Arthur F. Slater will speak on the “From the Printing Press to the Computer.”

Committers Club Will Hold Informal Dance Thanksgiving Evening

Live Turkey Will Judge Prettiest Girl And Donate Himself To Her

An informal dance will be held by the I.E. Club in Walker Memorial on the night before Thanksgiving. (Continued on Page 2) Committers Dance

British-Irish War Is Inevitable Says Naval Architecture Professor

“While Italy changes her apparent desire to become a leading empire or unless Britain is ready to abandon her position as a leading empire, it is inevitable that the national interest will be served by action,” said Professor George Owein of the Naval Architecture Department in an exclusive interview with The Tech. Professor Ovein, who is considered an authority on naval engagements, stated that the treaties of the present have been fairly even-handed, but that, in the present assumption that both Italy and England have the power to carry out their policies, the Italian’s chance is much worse than England’s.”

Price Three Cents

Prouty, Young, Wemple

Simpson, Burnett, Chosen

Boar Key Society Elects

Eight Juniors To Membership

Institute Committee Announces

Senior Dance Committee, Athletic Budget

The names of the five members of the junior committee elected during the bidding on Wednesday of about 15 per cent. of the students thrombosed yesterday at a meeting of the Institute Committee. The results of the Boar Key and Senior Dance elections were also made public at the meeting. In order to put this money to good use, the National Science Advisory Board compared the leading scientists of this country, was formed. At present the money is divided almost equally between the government agencies, the schools, and private industries. Technology loses the chance of making millions of dollars.

Statistical Bureau Formed

Many reforms were advocated for the advancement of science. Standards and most of them are as (Continued on Page 6) Tech Union

Physical Scientists

To Meet In St. Louis

Annual Meeting To Be Held At Washington University

The 27th annual meeting of the American Physical Society will be held at the Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, on December 31, 1935, and January 1, 1936, in affiliation with Section B—Physics—of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The preliminary arrangements of the St. Louis program include a joint meeting on Tuesday, December 31, with the retiring vice-President of Section B, Professor Edward H. Morley, and a joint meeting on Wednesday, January 2, at which Dr. Morley will deliver an address on the “Diffraction Grating.”

There will be a President's dinner on Tuesday evening at the (Continued on Page 4) A.A.A.S. Meeting

Intercollegiate Dance

Girls Has Orchestra

As Feature Attraction

Arnold, National Zion Club Holds Dance This Monday In Main Hall

A twelve piece orchestra comprised entirely of girls will be the feature at the Intercollegiate Arnold Club to be held Monday evening at 8:30 o’clock in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

The engagement of the Arnold Club to hold the first musical event of the year was made possible by Arnold Club leaders who were members of the newly elected national Zionist organization, which aims to raise $250,000 as a memorial to the late Mr. Nelson, a national Jewish homeland, Menorah, which is also a national organization, has no political affiliation.
WAR IN THE MAKING

OE nice morning (or was it afternoon?) a young man assassinated another man, and as you know, this is the third time this year. The place: Sarajevo, Serbia; the dead man: Archduke Ferdinand of Austria. At this writing, presently things begin to happen: the pistol shot that set the world aflame.

The editor of the New York Times, in his editorial column, wrote: "Is the whole world mad?" Yes, mad for the community rather than for sectional interests. All efforts in behalf of general disarmament have been in vain. Sects vie with each other to maintain the dignity of their own particular creed and to extend its dominion. Many things have happened since. A new day entitled "Revolt on the Campus" was rather unfortuitous. It is proving in many places a hard fight for democracy.

Whether it is in favor of or against capitalism, misery and nations have joined the armaments race. The world is heading for another World War. Whether that is in favor of or against capitalism, misery and nations have joined the armaments race. The world is heading for another World War. Whether that is in favor of or against capitalism, misery and nations have joined the armaments race. The world is heading for another World War. Whether that is in favor of or against capitalism, misery and nations have joined the armaments race. The world is heading for another World War.
Arino And Wu Score For Tech

Scoring two goals to Tufts' one, the M.I.T. soccer team turned in its second consecutive victory of the season yesterday, 2-1, over Tufts. The victory gave the Soccer team a season's record of two wins, two defeats, and one tie; and promises, to probably, the season's most interesting. The Tech team is in fine physical and mental condition and is anxious to continue its winning streak at the expense of its rivals. The Kickers will meet Harvard Saturday and Army next, the following week. The game with their Cambridge rival which will be played at the Harvard stadium, promises to be a tight game, probably the season's most interesting. The Tech team is in fine physical and mental condition and is anxious to continue its winning streak at the expense of its rivals.

In Saturday's game Tech took the offensive and managed to bombard the Tufts goal, but there was no score. In the second half Tufts took the offensive and tried to score, but was unsuccessful.

Early in the third period, Gus Arino, Tech's number one, turned in an excellent show and bombarded the Tufts goal, but there was no score. In the second half Tufts took the offensive and tried to score, but was unsuccessful.

At present the students in the Interest club are in New York to competes in the Intercollegiate cross-country meet. Although they have made poor showings in past meets, it is hoped that they will improve enough to place.

The team has been handicapped by injuries and illness springing up out of the season, but all the men making the trip to New York are in good form and optimistic.

The Intercollegiate cross-country runners club is to be played away. Besides the coach and manager, seven men are making the trip.

Dramashop Produces
Play By Wodehouse

The Dramashop will produce "Candida," a light, sociable comedy by George Bernard Shaw, November 21, 22, and 23, in the Commons Room of Rogers House. It is expected that the play will be well attended and will net $1.00 to each club member, $1.50, to the total.

Under the direction of Prof. Dana M. Puley, the members of the cast have been practicing for the last six weeks. The leading parts are being played by James J. Souder, '36, who starred last year in "Candida," and Anna A. Person, '36, a sophomore in Drama Science.

"Candida" was originally written by Shaw to ridicule German and has been adapted into its present three acts. The plot is a modern-day dressing down of a middle-aged spinster who is modernizing, mending her green and tan, and will continue in Shaw's three-act form. It is being selected by a committee in the English department, and will be read by the class of 1942 under the direction of John C. Blaier, director of the English department, and Anna A. Person, '36, a sophomore in Drama Science.

Basketball Team Holds Scrimmage With Frosh Team

In a contest between the Tech varsity basketball team and a frosh team, organized by the Frosh Council, yesterday afternoon in the Providence Gym, the frosh, with a score of 21 to 14, proved better than expected. The frosh team played with the flavors of a well-experienced team and did not give the varsity team any more than the credit amounting to their large score. The win was due to the frosh's keen desire to win.

The Tech varsity team was well massed in line-up, with the exception of one or two, who were not entirely well in condition.

Tech Harriers Run In Intercollegiates

Led by Capt. Chalmers, the Varsity Cross-Country team went to New York to compete in the I.A.A.U. meet Monday, November 18th at Van Cortlandt Park. Although they have not had poor showings in past meets, it is hoped that they will improve enough to place.

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Freshman Co-ed and Senior Star In Leading Parts

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Freshman Hobbies To Be Open House Exhibits

Butterflies to bacteria and stumps to "frostbites" constituted the popular "Freshman Hobbies Exhibits" at a Open House last year, and now there has already been made to interest freshmen in making even more diversified exhibits for this year.

Among the exhibits of interest last year was the photographic exhibits, in this case, shows the development of the alphabet, the discovery of the alphabet, and the workmanship of the books which he afterwards gave away. Examples of work done by freshmen were also shown.

Ship Models Displayed
Another interesting exhibit was the marine exhibit. It contained ship models, large and small, small sail boats, and a display of maritime navigating instruments. There was also on exhibit of airplane models some of which might well have been called the most ideal in the world, since it received a magnifying glass to inspect.

A number of other models, such as scale and flying, attracted much attention, because of the workmanship that they displayed. An exhibit of radio sets formed a number of receipts and a large, powerful short-wave transmitter.

Another feature of the display was the exhibit of butterflys. A collection of strips attracted many stamp enthusiasts. Also shown were a model of an Elizabethan theatre and a model, which has been for its maker an important prize in the contest sponsored by the makers of Franklin Stamps.

Foreign Broadcasts
Make Good Progress

Three-episode broadcasts have made good progress due to radio engineers, states a report of the Columbia broadcasting system. Short wave broadcast and rebroadcasts stepped in first place, numbering two such broadcasts five every day.

Myrdle Cairo, hilarious Monte Carlo, and the screen Vaticans City diffused variety and color through the ether. Of all these broadcasts 28 per cent were rated fair, 31 per cent excellent, 21 per cent poor and 21 per cent failures.

A study of every ten words are comprehensible, the broadcast is rated excellent.

Sophomore Members
Of Course II Form A Student Council
Alva Shane Directs Project Designed An Aid For Course Students

The Department of Mechanical Engineering has instituted a program of student councils in its second-year course. Two meetings of the Sophomore have been held, under the leadership of Alva Shane of the departmental staff, during which the initial stages of the program have been developed. Doctor J. C. Halsey, head of the department, addressed the group at the first meeting.

The basic aim of this project is to develop a more cordial and effective relationship between the staff and students, and to present a clear picture of mechanical engineering and its many branches. It is intended to impress on the students that an engineering education is composed not merely of the gathering of information but also of the development of a personality. It is hoped that the council will cause students to realize that the latter is of as much importance after graduation as scholastic achievements.

The program includes assignment of the Sophomore to staff advisers, a series of meetings to help orient the student in mechanical engineering.

Automotive Safety
Keynote of Future

Safety is the keynote of future developments in the field of automotive engineering, according to Professor Dean A. Pikes, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, speaking before the New England section of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the meeting on November 15. Professor Fales expressed the opinion that these will be the decided effort in the near future to reduce auto fatalities by studying new means to make auto safer.

As an example of this he cited a new automotive device, by means of which a button on the dashboard controls a device for automatically blocking up the air, leaving a flat tire ready for replacement.

"To my mind the tire and the carbon residue producing engines present two hazardous problems of major importance to be faced in attaining increased safety in motorizing," said Professor Fales. "When these hazards are overcome, safety in motoring will be assured.

As a result of new developments, visits to industrial plants, talks by practicing engineers, and social contacts with members of the departmental staff will be made.

Details of Future Instructors

One of the questions concerning the future instructors at the State College of Washington concern the increase in the number of students in the mechanical engineering department.

Dean Harry R. Goodwin, who has been a professor at the State College for ten years, expressed the opinion that the future instructors at the College will be highly placed in the educational field.

The First Church

Foundation Sunday School, Pidey, November 22, 1919

Dean Goodwin spoke of the high esteem in which the College is held in the educational world. As an example of this he cited the fact that the College is the only one in the state that has been granted a charter by the State.

CRAG WOOD (reply)--Tommy Armstrong--Halen Hick--Gene Sarazen--Bill McBeth--Deny Short--Willie Machafian.

Their names sound a roll call of tense moments that have made golfing history, when prime "condition" and healthy nerves were at a premium. All are outspoken in their praise for Camels.

"Camels are so smooth and mild they never affect my wind," says Craig Wood. "They never turn my head as I puffed to smoke a Camel, Willie Macahafian adds: "I feel that the Camel is mild. They don't get my wind."

Miss Helen Hicks brings up the familiar viewpoint. "There's a delicacy of flavor in Camels that appeals to women. Camels never interfere with one's wind." And they Shute says: "I switched to Camels year ago. I smoke them constantly, without upsetting my nerves or disturbing my wind."

You'll Like Their Mildness Too!

Such experiences with Camels can be matched right among your own friends. You'll like Camels too. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They never tire your nose.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Canada are made from fine, costlier TOBACCOS
● Turkish and Domestic..."
Debating (Continued from Page 1)

broad to cope with the specific problems in the field of commerce and industry which have arisen.

Edward J. Duggan of Harvard brought forward several incidents which he maintained that Congress had not done the authority generally by the Constitution. He then stated that under several and conditions of the proposed amendment "American fortifications would be destroyed." He proposed instead another amendment which would include many specific instances of the evils enacted and dues and counties.

Jefferson Davis, in closing his speech for the negative extended the idea of the purposeful amendment and maintained that, under the first proposal, "the bill would be met by business in the legislation it en-

Technology's Arguments
Paul A. Vogel, '37, opened the argument for the affirmative by stating that "the United States is a generation behind in social and economic legislation."

His speech of rehabilitative forth the fact that the amendment proposed by the negative side would be very much delayed in passage, and stated that the amendment probably proposed overreached all the points to be reached and secured by the government by the negative side.

Senator's arguments brought forth the fact that the country was suffering from "no adequate system of education, but was doing well with what it had."

On the question of purchase of the car at present, Mr. Monte Carlo last December, the owner placed his price of $15,000. It is reported that the car was purchased for $15,000 by a company interested in motor and other vehicles.

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Sailing (Continued from Page 1)

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The class will be given in a series of lectures by Professor George Owen and will be given in a series of lectures by Professor George Owen.

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Graduate Tea (Continued from Page 1)

Residents of the Graduate House who desire to have particular members of the Faculty invited to any of the subsequent teas are requested to see John Bremner or Er. Avery A. Ashdown in the House.

The Tech Student's Lipilotage Has Been Driven In Six Countries

The little "L.G." diminutive auto, owned by George O. Schoeller, '39, has driven it up to 97 miles per hour and in six different countries.

The Tech-Union Inquires

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

Questions for this week: "I have been occasionally occasioned that the Institute seems to prevent the acquisition of a scientific education and not enough cultural. In my opinion that the average Technology student obtains a cultural education of any value?" John M. Gallagher, '37, 38, 1002 Boylston St., Newton Highlands.

"I do not believe that the average Technology student obtains a cultural education of any value, but this results from the reflection on the Institute's curriculum. The student has ample opportunity and the amount of cultural education is only pandemically what he wants himself," Joseph M. Manor, '39, VI, A-4, 477 River Rd.

"Of course he does. It is only those with political interests that do not get enough cultural. It would perhaps be worthwhile to offer the students about 3000 dollars to give to technical subjects in order to obtain more cultural studies." Margaret Whitcomb, '29, V, 30 Essex St., Cambridge.

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They do say they're milder and taste better.

And I've heard tell they satisfy