

TECH READY FOR PARLEY MONDAY

Radio Broadcasts Bring Open House Before The Public

Broadcasts On WNAC And
WBZ Will Advertise
Annual Display

Open House Day Programs To
Depict Crew Race, Exhibits

Waterproof Well Construction
Methods Described By
One Display

Open House
Four radio broadcasts are being planned to bring the features of Technology's Open House on May 2, before the public. On Tuesday, April 28, from 9 to 9:30 the Glee Club and Techtonians will render musical selections over station WNAC and Professor Erwin H. Schell will give a ten-minute general talk on Open House. On Thursday, April 30, the Glee Club and a speaker as yet unchosen will fill the half hour between 8:30 and 9 on WBZ. On Open House Day there will be a broadcast of the Compton Cup crew race on the Charles between Harvard, Princeton and Technology.

Photo-Elasticity To Be Subject Of Talks Given This Saturday

Informal Program Open To Men
Having Topics Of
Interest

The New England Photo-Elasticity Conference will hold a meeting Saturday, April 25, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Room 1-322. Although there is no set program arranged for the meeting, those interested will present informal papers and discuss the subjects concerned. Robert W. Vose, instructor in photo-elasticity, will be in charge of the meeting.

Polarizing devices, new photo-elastic materials, portable apparatus, current research in New England laboratories, and also the latest teaching methods in the New England colleges will be included among the subjects discussed.

Photo-elasticity is a laboratory method of study in which polarized light is used to show the effect of stresses upon structures or building materials. Models made of a transparent substance are used to simulate actual buildings or materials, and polarized light is made to pass through them while they are being subjected to stresses.

Ten Delta Tau Delta Members Quarantined

Ten members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity have been quarantined, and have been unable to leave the house for the last two days. The quarantine was posted on Wednesday, April 22, when Walter MacAdam, '36, came down with the chicken pox. About ten members who were not in the fraternity when the edict was declared, were not allowed to return and had to seek shelter elsewhere. Even those who already had the disease were not allowed to return.

The house dance which was to have been held tonight is, of course, cancelled. The members of the crew, which is to race tomorrow, will be allowed to compete, but they are not permitted to mingle with others in public.

Tech's Glee Club Sings On Program With Fred Waring

Techtonians To Play At Dance
Following Sargent-B. U.
Concert Tonight

Colby Concert Is Saturday Night

Singing with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians last Friday night, Technology's Glee Club went on the air on a midnight coast-to-coast program. Now, following the plan to get more concerts, the Glee Club have an especially busy week ahead of them, with concerts with both Sargent and Colby Junior College as well as two radio programs.

Tonight the Glee Club Orchestra, and Banjo Club will give a joint concert with Sargent and Boston University at Sargent College in Cambridge. The concert will be in the gym at 8 Everett street

Escorts Wanted For Dance Tonight; Tickets Prepaid

Nine Technology men are wanted to escort nine Radcliffe girls to the Sans Souci Charity Ball at the Hotel Brunswick this evening from 9 o'clock to 1. The dance will be formal.

Of major interest to Technology men, the tickets will be already paid for. Any man who would like to escort one of the girls should leave his name at The Tech office where more details will be given.

Voo Doo Elected To Publication Council

Union Was Formed To Exchange
Jokes And Cuts

Voo Doo was elected one of six college comic magazines on the executive council of the American Association of College Comics, an organization including 125 college humorous publications banded together to exchange jokes and cuts and maintain a central advertising bureau.

Phillip H. Peters, '37, general manager of Voo Doo, and Harry B. Hollander, '38, advertising manager, went to the conference held last Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, in the Hotel Lexington in New York City to represent the Institute's humorous magazine.

The association is a union of the publications formed originally to facilitate the obtaining of advertising matter, distribution of the magazines, and exchange of quips, jokes, and cuts.

Dept. of Biology And Public Health Gives Summer Course In Bacteriology

A course in general and sanitary bacteriology of special interest to workers in the field of public health will be offered this summer in the department of biology and public health at Technology, it was announced today.

The course, which will be in charge of Professor Murray P. Horwood, will be given for six weeks, from June 16 to July 28. The work will be divided into lectures, demonstrations, recitations, laboratory work and appropriate field trips. The laboratory work will include the methods employed in studying bacteria, preparation and sterilization of culture media and other laboratory supplies, study of pure cul-

PEACE SYMPOSIUM

The following article, by Professor Donald S. Tucker, is the fourth in a series of The Tech to bring to its readers the opinions of various Faculty members on the subject of Peace. The article by Professor Walter C. Voss in Monday's issue will be the last in the symposium.

By Prof. Donald S. Tucker
As a militarist and an imperialist, I recognize that my views are unpopular. Let me hasten, therefore, to explain that I do not deny the costs of war. I admit explicitly that (1) Participation in the last war for nineteen months cost our government far more than six years of business depression. (2) The ghastly toll in human lives which occurred to Russian armies during the last war might in the next war be repeated in our own. (3) The human costs of war do not cease with the treaty of peace. Shattered nerves, gas-eaten lungs and the loss of normal guardians bring to many families a continuing loss, moral and emotional as well as financial. (4) Insurance
Peace Symposium
(Continued on Page 2)

Barrows To Make Watershed Survey

Institute Professor Chosen By
Ickes As Expert For
New England

Professor Harold K. Barrows, of the Department of Hydraulic Engineering at the Institute, has been commissioned by the federal government to make an exhaustive survey of New England and New York watersheds in an effort to improve existing methods of flood prevention. Professor Barrows was chosen by Secretary of Interior Ickes, in making nation-wide plans for flood control.

Under the program an authority on floods is to be chosen in each of the 15 major drainage basins of the United States. General supervision of the program is in the hands of Frederick H. Fowler, of San Francisco, who will have expert consultants in each area. Professor Barrows' area will include Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and New York.

Emerson To Emphasize Architectural Beauty

Professor William Emerson, Dean of Architecture at the Institute, will speak tonight at the University of New Hampshire on the subject of architectural education. In particular, he will discuss the need for beauty of design in spite of the present marked trend toward functional forms.

On Monday, May 4, Dean Emerson will attend the convention of the American Institute of Architects at Williamsburg, Virginia. He is chairman of the Institute's Committee on Education.

Boxers Elect Tony Chmielewski Capt.

Varsity Club Medal Is Given To
Lefthes At The Annual
Boxing Banquet

Tony Chmielewski was elected captain of next year's boxing team at the annual boxing banquet held in the grill room of Walker Memorial last night.

Woodson Baldwin was chosen honorary captain of the Freshman boxing team. Straight Ts were presented to Tony Chmielewski and to Captain Philip Norton. Nick Lefthes was awarded the Varsity Club medal for the second consecutive year for his outstanding work on the team.

The guest speaker was Bill Mullins of the Boston Park Department.

Tech Show Gives Two Performances During The Spring Vacation

Attendance Not Hurt By Rival
Concert By Harvard
And Smith

Friday and Saturday nights during vacation, Tech Show gave two well received performances of "Easy To Take" in Melrose and Northampton.

At Melrose Friday, the show was given in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall and the audience was in formal dress. After the show the Techtonians played for dancing when the stage had been cleared.

The show in Northampton Saturday night was given before a receptive audience that came near to filling the theatre. The afternoon was spent in a parade through the Smith College campus. Although there was a joint concert between Harvard and Smith the same time, the size of the audience did not suffer from the competition.

"Mastering Momentum" Subject Of Lecture

Railroad Air Brakes Discussed
By Dr. L. K. Silcox

"Mastering Momentum" will be the subject of a lecture given by Dr. L. K. Silcox, vice-president of the New York Air Brake Company in Room 3-310 at 11 a. m. Tuesday, April 28th.

This lecture, dealing with the fundamentals of train breaking, is arranged for senior and graduate students of the Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil Engineering Departments. First copies of a series of pamphlets printed at the Institute on this subject by Dr. Silcox may be obtained any day in Room 3-233 any school day between 10:00 a. m. and 12:00 m., or 2:00 and 4:00 p. m.

All Classes Out At 11 For Peace Meeting

List Of Peace Speakers
Is Complete; Monro
To Preside

Committee Is Confident Of
Really Representative Body

General Speech On Open House
To Be Given By Prof.
Schell On Air

Technology will walk out of classes at 11 o'clock Monday, but not on strike this time, to attend the All-Technology Peace Conference, which is to bring to them the varied opinions of many groups on solving the problem of war. All classes are dismissed for the hour by order of the Faculty.

The pacifist, defensist, scientist, satirist and militarist points of view will all have their spokesman at one of the largest peace meetings to be held in the history of Technology. In the short space of one hour, the salient arguments of each group will be presented and briefly discussed by the audience.

President Karl T. Compton, Colonel Samuel C. Vestal, Miss Sarah Wambaugh of the League of Nations Society, Mr. John Walsh, State Commander of the American Legion: Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '36, of the Veterans of Future Wars, and Robert Newman, '36, of the A. S. U., head the list of speakers while Claxton Monro, Jr., '36, will preside.

Notification that the Technology Christian Association and the Combined Professional Societies have
(Continued on Page 4)
Peace Conference

Keith, Lewis Appointed To Naval Architecture And Marine Eng. Dept.

Keith Will Succeed Professor
James R. Jack As Head
Of Department

The appointments of Professor H. W. Keith as acting head of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering at Technology, and Frank M. Lewis, naval engineer, as professor of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, were announced last night.

Professor Keith, who has long been a member of the Institute faculty, will take over the duties of Professor James R. Jack, who retired recently as head of the department. Professor Lewis has been a consulting engineer and a member of the faculty of the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture of New York.

Redemption Of I. F. C. Options Starts Today

Options for the Interfraternity Conference Dance will be redeemed today and on Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28, in the Main Lobby, from 12 to 2 o'clock. All options not redeemed by Wednesday will be put on sale at the usual price, \$4.00. Only a limited number of \$4.00 tickets will be sold. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The dance will be held on May 1 in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra will furnish the music, and Harriet Hilliard will sing. Dress will be winter formal.

The Tech

Vol. LVI. APRIL 24, 1936 No. 21
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Managing Board

General ManagerWalter T. Blake, '37
EditorArthur M. York, '37
Managing EditorLeonard A. Seder, '37
Business ManagerJames G. Loder, '37

Editorial Board

Emanuel Rapoport, '36 Herbert K. Weiss, '37

Associate Board

Assistant Editors
Victor A. Altman, '38 Harold James, '38
Leon L. Baral, '38 Frederick Kolb, '38
Anthony Chmielewski, '38 Dudley A. Levick, Jr., '38

Business Associates

Ruth G. Raftery, '38
Douglas G. Esperson, '38 James C. Longwell, '38
Joseph R. Kienn, '38 Allen E. Schorsch, '38

Staff Assistants

Irwin Sagalyn, '37
George M. Levy, '37 David A. Werblin, '36
Harold H. Strauss, '38 John R. Summerfield, '38

Special Photographer, Lawrence R. Steinhardt, '37

Offices of The Tech

News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone KIRKland 1882
Business—Room 301, Walker
Telephone KIRKland 1881

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year,
except during College vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office

Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Night Editor, Edward P. Bentley, '39

OPEN HOUSE

SCIENTIFIC HIGH-JINKS

WITH the echo of the footsteps already to be heard of people started on their trek to the Institute, we may again raise the question of the value of Open House. This will be the thirteenth occasion on which Technology has admitted within its customary secret portals the Great Curious, to let them prowl cautiously and exclaim as the Wonders of Science and Engineering as illustrated by the legerdemain of photo-electric cells and the differential analyser.

The cogent dangers arising from the false sense of values which such a display sets up are manifold, but two of the most important merit serious consideration.

First of these is improper effect upon prospective students of this gala display of odds and ends in such a highly sensationalized manner as to deceive them concerning what science and engineering have actually to offer. It is scarcely exaggeration to state that on Open House the Institute resembles more than anything else a multi-ringed circus.

Potential students have a right to ask of Technology what it has to offer them, and to make it apparent that undergraduate work, or even work after graduation (which is more important!), consists of devising uniquely diverting ways of illustrating side-slip is both fallacious and fraudulent. As a means of vocational guidance, which it inevitably must be, Open House is grossly misleading.

A second danger lies in an attack on the proper dignity which this preeminent technical school must suffer. Unquestionably the majority of exhibits are intended to reach the ultimate in melodramatics. Misrepresentation of the purposes of science and engineering in general, and of this school in particular, is an obvious and detrimental fact; Technology is not a proving ground for future scientific Barnums, it is an educational institution with a world-wide reputation built on years of careful study.

Before it extends to the realm of the dime museum, those responsible for Open House should see fit to curb the tendencies toward the sensational and melodramatic. Open House could mean much to Technology in demonstrating its aims and accomplishments if conducted in a sane, rational manner; undoubtedly a minority of exhibits to be seen this year will bear evidence of the truth of this statement.

Possibly a committee could be appointed with its sole function the approval of every exhibit, a committee which would keep in mind that Open House should not be merely a synonym for scientific high jinks. Open House should become a valuable adjunct to the administration of a better Technology.

WHEN TO INVESTIGATE

OUR RIGHTS

IN THE majority opinion recently handed down by the Supreme Court on the question of the authority of an S. E. C. investigatory committee to force the offering in evidence of a statement previously withdrawn from the files of the Commission, it was stated in no uncertain terms that any blanket investigations by the government, "fishing expeditions" so-called, are inimical to Americanism. Such a stand is a necessary one for any regulatory body to take. Certainly our actions should at all times be such that they will bear investigation, but the bother and insinuations of the goldfish-like quizzing are certainly not to be endured. Indignation against investigation does not necessarily indicate a guilty conscience. It might very well be an exhibition of a perfectly sincere feeling against imposition and unnecessary antagonism.

The function of government, broadly speaking, is to provide security for the governed. This cannot well be accomplished by inquisitorial and high-handed tactics. That investigations with a definite purpose in mind have value is very true. In order to form any sensible neutrality legislation a clear concept of the actions of munitions makers is necessary. The danger of investigations of this sort is, as has been shown by experience, that they soon expand their scope and become instruments of personal aggrandisement for those in charge. Not only the Nye investigation, in part, but also Governor Hoffman's attitude toward the late Bruno Hauptmann, are examples in evidence.

But there is another side to this question which cannot be overlooked. Our modern corporate law is hopelessly antedated. It was formulated at a time when big business as we now know it was unknown. Its purpose as then formulated is unimportant in view of the fact that at present it is a source of much injustice. In a corporation the stockholder supplies the money. Actually he is the owner, and he entrusts to the management the running of the enterprise. Yet our laws at present make it impossible for him effectively to scrutinize the acts of his employees. Stockholders have no access to the books of the corporation, not even to determine who else beside themselves are stockholders, unless they can show just cause, and they cannot show that cause unless they see the books. It is truly a vicious circle which excludes the investor from his rightful place.

As a result of this situation, the only way for the poor investor to find out what is being done with his money is by means of just such a "fishing expedition" as has recently been castigated by the Supreme Court. There is but one thing to do, and that is to reform the corporation laws so that exploitation could be exposed. Up to now the only way nefarious practices have come to light have been through the bankruptcy of the corporation.

THEY SAY

PEACE

Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding.

—Albert Einstein.

* * *

The wolf shall also dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid.

—Old Testament.

* * *

The battlefield as a place of settlement of disputes is gradually yielding to arbitral courts of justice.

—William Howard Taft.

* * *

War will never yield but to the principles of universal justice and love, and these have no sure root but in the religion of Jesus Christ.

—William Ellery Channing.

* * *

To make peace in Europe possible, the last representative of the pre-war generation must die and take his pre-war mentality into the grave with him.—Eduard Benes.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

Open Forum

April 22, 1936.

Editor of The Tech,
M. I. T.

Dear Sir:

Upon request to the various railroads composing the New England Passenger Association they have agreed to an extension of the final limit on student round-trip tickets. These tickets which now bear the normal limit for return between May 15 and June 30, will be extended to and including, July 31, for the purpose of enabling the use of such tickets by students taking subjects in the first term of the 1936 Summer Session. This concession makes the reduced fare tickets available to students remaining after the usual closing time and should encourage the use of the railroad facilities.

Very truly yours,
H. E. Lobdell,
Dean of Students.

Peace Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

hospitalization, bonuses and pensions create future costs which are still incalculable. (5) The breaking down of civil service standards in order to admit to public service veterans who cannot pass the ordinary examinations, may well be judged by future historians as the greatest cost of all.

The costs of war are great; yet the costs avoided by a readiness to fight may even be greater. At times a nation cannot avoid costs by mere refusal to fight. Self-defense may be cheaper than submission.

Self-defense is recognized by many as a just cause; but few recognize the variety of things which a nation may be called upon to defend. Boundary issues are the simplest; yet honorable men may differ even on this. (1) Territory may be viewed as a property right and a nation may strive to defend existing lines. (2) Racial minorities may rebel or demand annexation to a more friendly power. Twenty years ago few Americans could have been found to support Austria's right to retain Poland, Bohemia, Bosnia or Hungary. (3) Access to the sea or to customary channels of trade may be vital to the welfare of the common man. Since Versailles, Austria has been cut off from her normal channels and this condition has already brought to Austrians an amount of misery comparable to that caused by war. The miseries of war could be ended by peace. The miseries of peace can be ended apparently only by another war.

Process in Backward Countries
Protection of investments has become under modern conditions the most prolific cause of strife. It is important, therefore, to recognize the typical stages through which a backward country passes. (1) At the outset a backward land has necessarily a cheap and therefore a weak government. Tax and legal systems, though sufficiently satisfactory perhaps for a primitive community, are such as to impede industrial development. Natural resources can therefore be purchased by a foreigner at low cost. (2) New industrial development financed by foreigners comes into conflict with existing law. Political agitation by representatives of foreign investors fail to change the law. Revolution financed and managed from a foreign land succeeds. (3) Successful revolution puts native representatives of some foreign financial group into control. New taxes payable only in money may force the natives to seek employment. Abolition of other taxes may increase corporate profits. Control over the courts and over titles to property may bring still further profits to financiers. (4) The position of this group may be consolidated by some tacit recogni-

tion of a "sphere of influence." (5) Injustice to the natives may cause counter-revolutions and temporary successes for the counter-revolutionists. Poverty-stricken and ill-organized natives, however, can have but temporary successes. Machine guns, aeroplanes and the illegal transportation of contraband are expensive. The group best financed wins ultimately. (6) Recognition of this territory as a "protectorate" may stabilize the power of the group now in control. Proper adjustment of the franchise may render its control permanent. Misgovernment of industry by natives thus gives way to a stabilized misgovernment of natives by industry. Thus far there has been no "war"; but the profits possible by this means are so large that rival groups of financiers may urge their governments into war in order to secure opportunity for such exploitation. Great nations may thus demand an "outlet," a "place in the sun," or a "source of raw materials."

Eliminate "Backward Nations"
"Backward" nations, i. e., small nations controlling undeveloped natural resources, become sources of friction in a world of stock markets, investment banking and corporate promotion. Perhaps these nations are doomed. Their preservation means only the continuance of misgovernment and exploitation. It does not mean the restoration of a primitive peace. A stronger and juster government could permit the inevitable development of their natural resources without such injury to the natives.

Good government comes to a region cursed with rich natural resources only when its administration is assumed by a power so large that it can withstand the internal political pressure of a powerful financial clique. Under modern conditions this means governments of the size of Great Britain, Germany or the United States. Only a power big enough to contain highly diversified financial groups can control its own members. Adjudication of disputes between nations brings no relief to exploited native populations. Once financiers are in control of the backward nation, the only disputes adjusted thus are those between rival groups of exploiters. Native labor and foreign consumer are both without representation. Adjudication of international disputes does not appoint honorable judges to the local courts nor create within the exploited nation efficient administration and just laws.

Annexation Costly
Annexation by some great power seems to be almost the only method of securing good government and real peace, but annexation is costly for the annexing nation. Good government is expensive. Rarely can a backward nation meet at once the total cost. The profits of exploitation go to citizens of the greater nation whether the weaker is annexed or not. If this weaker nation is to be well governed, the cost of government must be borne in part by citizens of the greater nation.

Annexation is certain to be re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Peace Symposium

Where
BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME
TO LUNCH
THOMPSON'S SPA



TAILS for Rent

New Suits. Latest Collegiate Style. High Waisted Coat and Trousers. White Vest.

\$2.50

Tuxedo

\$1.50

Croston & Carr Co.
72 Summer Street Boston

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY THEATRE

STORM CHILD

Eves 8:30

World Premier

Mats. 2:30

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

with MARY YOUNG

and

Eric Kalkhurst, Murial Williams, Philip Huston.

Complete New York Cast

Prices \$2.20 to \$5.50. Balcony Special \$2.25

SEATS ON SALE NOW.

CALL CIRCLE 6919 for reservations.

Norton, Chmielewski Win Straight "T's" For Boxing

At the boxing banquet last night in the Grill Room at Walker, Captain Philip Norton and Captain-elect Anthony Chmielewski were honored with straight "T" awards for exceptional work in boxing. This is the highest honor that an Institute athlete can receive from the Advisory Council.

An unusual feature of the gathering was the tribute paid to the late Dr. Allan Winter Rowe. At the suggestion of Coach Tommy Rawson the entire assembly rose and paid a silent tribute to the memory of the late director of athletics at the Institute.

Crew Opens Season With Yale On Sat.

Syracuse Withdraws From The Race; Time Trials Run Off Thursday

Tomorrow the Technology Varsity, 150, and freshman heavies open their season when they meet Yale on Lake Quinsigamond. All the shells ran through their time trials yesterday and Coach Bill Haines is not satisfied with the showings. The 150-pound crew made better time than the Varsity, but the conditions under which the teams rowed were not alike.

Syracuse was scheduled to row with Technology and Yale on Saturday, but they have withdrawn from the competition. Technology has not had enough practice to get into top form, but the men are eager to find out how good they really are.

Crew Seatings

The members of the starting crews have been chosen. Those on the Varsity are:

David D. Weir, '38, 1; Cornelius K. Coombs '38, 2; Harry W. Kohl, '37, 3; John F. Chapin, '38, 4; Robert H. Thorson, '37, 5;



Improve Your Dancing at The Paperone Studios Lady Instructors 1088 Boylston Street Near Mass. Avenue Tel. Com. 8071

Boxing Captain Wins "T"



Captain Phil Norton, '36, Awarded Straight "T" At Annual Banquet Last Night

John F. Glacken, '38, 6; Albert O. Wilson, '38, 7; Captain John K. Ferguson, '37, stroke; and Arthur R. Hunt, '37, cos.

Those starting on the one-fifties are:

F. Atwater, 1; E. Piel, 2; G. Foote, 3; W. Gindon, 4; R. Ihmels, 5; J. Clifford, 6; W. Beckwith, 7; W. Bergen, stroke; and M. Blanchard, cos.

The freshman heavies include: Guy. Bros, Beyer, Captain Smith, Holbrook, Hammell, Hodgson, Cella, and Vyverker, cos.

SPORTS COMMENT

After two losses to the Boston Lacrosse Club and to Brown, the undermanned Tech stickmen head for Schenectady tomorrow where the Union lacrosse team will be the opposition.

Three other Tech sports open their seasons tomorrow. Oscar Hedlund's trackmen pit their collective ability against those of other Greater Boston colleges in Harvard Stadium to officially usher the Tech spring track season. Led by Scott Rethorst and Gil Hunt, the Engineer tennis racket wielders break the 1936 ice against Brown's netmen. Then to complete the inaugurals on the morrow, a sophomore-studded varsity crew, together with the jayvees and the freshmen, will man the oars against Yale at Worcester. Incidentally that story emanating from Syracuse recently to the effect that the Orange and Black crew would not participate in the Quinsigamond race was more truth and less psychological publicity stuff than we bargained for, as evidenced by the announcement today that the race will be a dual affair.

Beaver Soccer Team's Final Game Tomorrow

For the final soccer game of the current season, a game postponed on account of rain several months ago, the Beaver soccer team will meet the Revere Corinthians at the Coop Field on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The Revere aggregation is a clever, fast-passing team from the Bay State League, and will give the local boys plenty of competition. However, as this is the last game in collegiate competition for six seniors on the team, a close, hard fought contest should result.

The Great Ziegfeld

NOW PLAYING

COLONIAL THEATRE

TWICE DAILY. All Seats Reserved.

Mat. 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Nite, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Plus Tax.

Walton Lunch Co.

Morning, Noon and Night You will find All Tech at 78 Massachusetts Avenue CAMBRIDGE

QUICK SERVICE

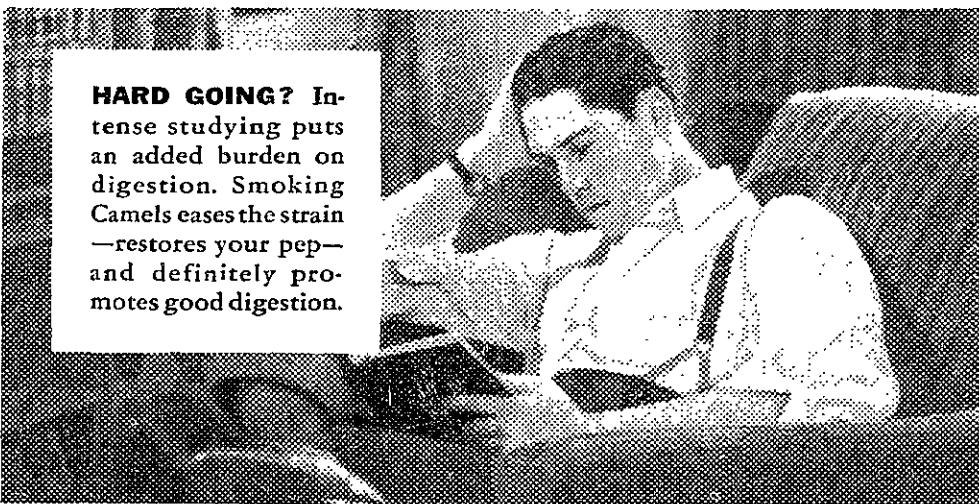
APPETIZING FOOD POPULAR PRICES

Quality First Always THAT'S

WALTON'S

1080 Boylston Street Convenient to Fraternity Men

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE...SMOKE CAMELS



HARD GOING? Intense studying puts an added burden on digestion. Smoking Camels eases the strain—restores your pep—and definitely promotes good digestion.

Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Encourage and Aid Digestion

Hurry, worry, and strain tend to interfere with normal processes of digestion—actually slow up the flow of the digestive fluids.

It is a scientific fact that smoking Camels helps to keep digestion on its proper course, through restoring and increasing the flow of the fluids necessary to good digestion. Dine well! Smoke a Camel!

You sense a comforting "lift," a feeling of well-being, as you enjoy the delicate fragrance of your Camel.

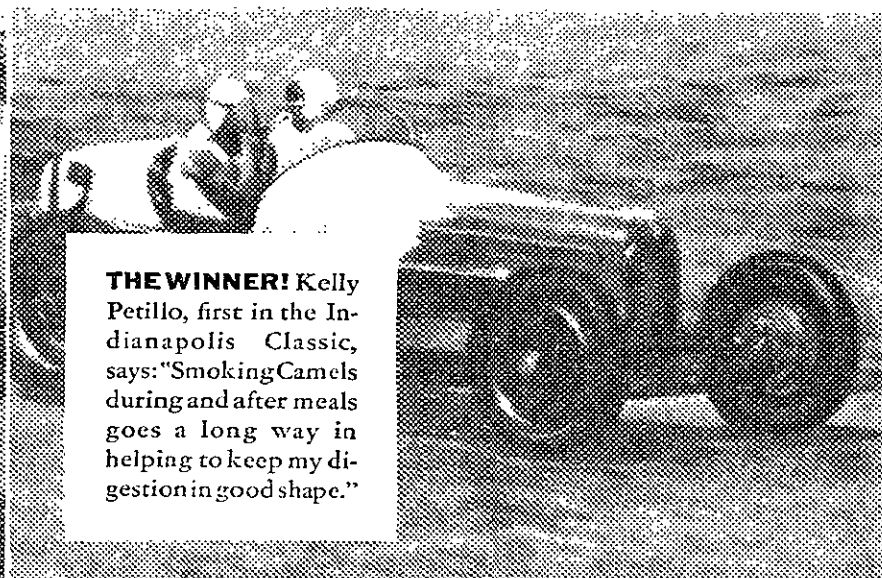
Camels open a new world of pleasure, where mildness and rare flavor reign supreme.

You can smoke Camels steadily. They never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

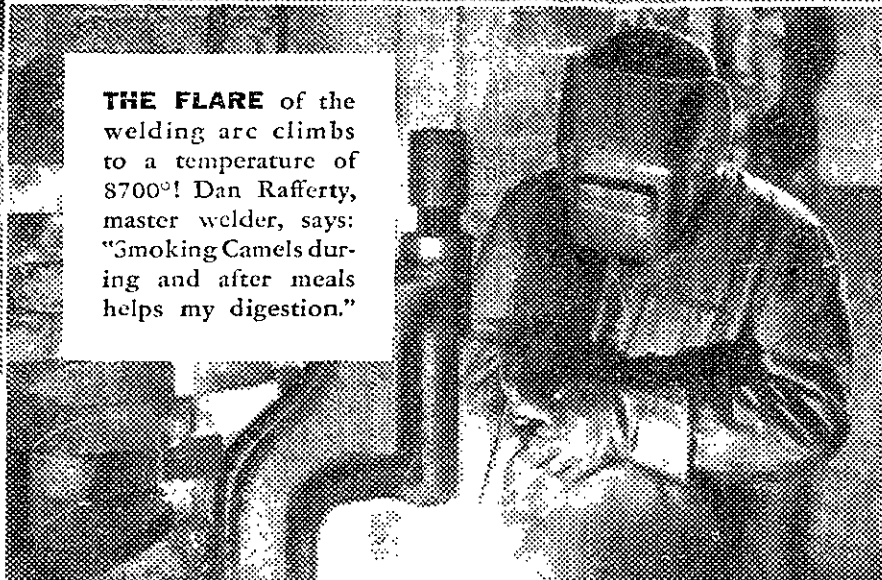


A RARE PLEASURE. Leisurely diners enjoying the continental *cuisine* at Jacques French Restaurant, nationally famous *café* in Chicago. Here soft lights and impeccable service give the perfect setting for such dishes as Baked

Oysters *à la Jacques* and other specialties of the house. And Camels add the final touch to dining. "Camels are most popular here," Jacques himself observes. "They are clearly the favorite with those who know fine living."



THE WINNER! Kelly Petillo, first in the Indianapolis Classic, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals goes a long way in helping to keep my digestion in good shape."



THE FLARE of the welding arc climbs to a temperature of 8700°! Dan Rafferty, master welder, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals helps my digestion."



TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,
9:30 p. m. M. S. T.,
8:30 p. m. P. S. T.—over
WABC-Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



CALENDAR

Friday, April 24

Varsity and Freshman Track in Greater Boston Intercollegiate at Harvard.
 5:00 Meeting of Freshman Connected with Open House, Room 4-370.
 8:00 Freshman Debate with Boston University, Room 6-120.

Saturday, April 25

10:00 Photo-elasticity Conference, Room 1-322.
 Second Day of Varsity and Freshman Track in Greater Boston Intercollegiate at Harvard.
 2:30 Varsity Lacrosse with Union at Schenectady.
 3:00 Varsity Tennis with Brown at Tech.
 Afternoon—Varsity, J. V. and 150 Crew race with Yale at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester.

FREE DELIVERY

LIQUORS

Choice Wines and Liqueurs
 Domestic and Imported

Telephone TRObridge 1788
Central Distributing Company

480 Massachusetts Avenue
 Corner Brookline Street
 Central Square
 Cambridge, Mass.

Peace Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

voted to support the conference was received last week by the Managing Committee. This support comes in addition to that already voiced by President Compton, the Institute Commit-

Kenmore Barber Shop

490 Commonwealth Ave.
 Boston, Mass.

"Where Tech Men Go"

tee, the Interfraternity Conference, the Dormitory Committee and the 5:15 Club, and promises to make the parley truly representative of All Technology, according to Leonard A. Seder, '37, chairman of the committee arranging the conference.

Monday's meeting supplants former anti-war discussions at the Institute conducted by the N. S. L., the S. L. I. D. and other liberal or radical organizations. It was originally called by The Tech and Tech Union in an effort to present in an impartial manner the essential points to be considered in any organized attempt to solve the problem of war.

Peace Symposium

(Continued from Page 2)

sent by the natives. The amexing power is typified for them by its nationals, their exploiters. A war for freedom may occur. Other nations containing other financial groups may become jealous. Financial groups everywhere may demand that their nation also share in the territorial expansion and in the profits of exploitation, even though some of these larger national governments would be loath indeed—and perhaps unable—to provide the costs and the personnel necessary for good govern-

ment in the lands they might acquire. The real objections to the present Italian campaign are three. (1) Italy has not the capital to finance industrial development in Ethiopia; its financiers can act only as gate-keepers to collect toll from those who may later supply the capital for real development. (2) The Italian government has not the revenues with which to supply good government in a conquered land. In her hands Abyssinia could remain only a "protectorate," whatever name might be applied. (3) The Italian invasion threatens the water supply of the British irrigation projects on the Nile, the livelihood of thousands of Egyptian peasants and the real progress which England has made toward improving life within Abyssinia. Would not Great Britain be morally justified in war?

How To Prevent War

How can this war be prevented? At least two possibilities exist. (1) The United States might join the League of Nations and its sanctions. Such sanctions are ineffective now only because Italy can purchase here. Since we are unwilling

to join in sanctions, war remains probable. (2) If we were ready to fight on Britain's side, and if this willingness were so understood in Italy, there would be no war. Since we are unwilling now to fight, Mussolini may soon succeed in creating a sore spot which will lead to future war.

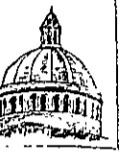
War between great nations does not occur until each side has secured its allies. We shall not be numbered among these allies at the outset of the next war, but we shall probably be drawn in before its close. Twice since the American Revolution great wars have occurred in Europe, the Napoleonic wars and the Great War. Into both we were ultimately drawn (1812 and 1917). Can we afford now, ostrich-like, to stick our heads into the sand?

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.
 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., Statler Office Bldg., Park Sq., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



LEARN TO DANCE

15 PRIVATE LESSONS \$5.00

Latest Steps, Fox Trot, 400, Waltz, Rumba, Collegiate, etc.

FRANCINE SCHOOL OF DANCING

209 Mass. Ave. (State Theatre Bldg.)
 Hours: 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Com. 8496
 Class and Social Dancing Nightly



You can tell by the
 twinkle in her eye
 ...she knows
 the time of day

...for downright goodness
 and taste... They Satisfy