Clairs Matthews

Harley, a graduate of the University of Chicago, was the only speaker last Thursday evening at the Graduate House dinner in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. His subject was "Observations of a Year in China." In speaking of some of the interesting experiences he had, he said he was the only one in the room who had ever been to China while teaching as a research fellow at the University of California.

Mr. Matthews said that he studied Chinese at the University of Tokyo and at the University of Chicago under Hsu Chien Tung.

In his address, he said that he was going to China on a new term, and that he was going to study Chinese at the University of Beijing.

He expressed his appreciation of the hospitality extended to him by the Chinese people, and particularly of the help he received from the Chinese government.

Mr. Matthews also made a reference to the war in China, and said that he thought it was going to be a long war.

He concluded his address by expressing his hope that he would be able to return to the United States as soon as the war was over.

**Open House Aims Revamped as Sweeping Changes Are Made; Altered Constitution O.K.**

**Original Articles Were Inadequate, Says Wemple**

**Rules Apply To Use Of Institute Bulletin Boards**

**Correct Sizes For Posters Are Specified In Amendment**

**Organizations Recognized By Institute Committee Excluded**

The Institute Committee yesterday passed but one resolution to the proposed amendment of the Institute Constitution.

(Continued on Page 3)

**Boat Club Dance At Walker Tonight**

**Marine Air Marks Yacht Party; Leon Meyers Orchestra Featured**

The Tech Boat Club's annual Yacht Party takes place tonight in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. Leon Meyers Orchestra is providing music and refreshments. At least 80 guests from Wellesley are expected.

The battles of the sans will take place before the members of the Boat Club. The dance will be an estimated gathering of forty guests from Wellesley. Following the presentation of the arguments the sans will be on display and discussion on the subject. The Debate will be presented by the organization's committee, which alluded that the theme a debate takes place without a hearing on discussion on the subject. The Debate will be presented by the organization's committee.

**Hannes Schneider and His Aides Guests At Outing Club Meeting**

**Movies Of Skiing In Austria Given By Showing Trope In Action**

Hannes Schneider, western's former ski instructor and his two boys, Otto, 15, and Hans, 12, were the guests of Professor A. Hauzer at the meeting of the Outing Club Tuesday afternoon.

The remarkable pictures "Skiing in Austria" were shown along with a film "The Story of Austria" by W. Rochet Crocke at the summit of the highest peak in Austria. Mr. Ytiva, manager of Zeller Bros., explained the film as it was shown.

**Technology Dorm Men Go Technical; Mechanics An Aid To Homey Comfort**

The fruits of the technical mind have ailed him in all their glory around the Des Moines. Metaphors to the contrary, Tech men said after their ingenuity in making life a bit more comfortable. The most popular and frequently used of the dormitory's mechanical devices is the flaming artery interior decorator grille.

But the technical mind doesn't stop there. It also likes to present for your edification and approval Charles W. Dodge, '38, a member of the complete indirect lighting system, a system of transmitters and receivers, a large number of lamps, and a complete battery of outlets, and a complete electrical wiring system that will light up his eyes every morning. A man who has been in the business for a long time, knows how to turn on the lights and how to turn off the lights.

As the reporter continued his observation of the room, Dodge pointed to his close door, explaining, "I got tired of being bothered all day so I rigged this light up system which automatically unelves when I turn the button. The closet lights go on as soon as you light it up." As a cleft of his fingers, the reporter was astonished at his ingenuity in attachment on his furnace for fuses and for N and C.

Oddly enough, Mr. Dodge is taking Aeroplane Engineering.

We hope to learn more about this dormitory that is now real in his room, and perhaps about his experiment with the Parmex. We are interested in finding out what he has discovered.

Mr. Nickerson, 39, was also present at the meeting, and he was pleased with the progress that has been made in the dormitory.

**Morrison Resigns From Dramashop**

**Ghost Train’ Shows Profit; Play Off To Eighteenth**

The resignation of Ralph D. Morrison, '37, from the presidency of the Walker Memorial Committee, was announced by Professor A. Hauzer at the meeting of the Outing Club.

(Continued on Page 3)

**Dorm Dance Features Carmony’s Orchestra**

**To Be Held December 18th In Walker; Will Be Formal**

Jimmy Carmony's orchestra will provide the music for the pre-Christian holiday dance to be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 18th, in the auditorium of the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Announcement of the dance, which was made by Lloyd Ehinger, '38, included the information that the dance will be formal, and tickets will be sold for $1.75 a couple. Tickets and table reservations will be available in the Main Lobby starting next Monday.

Wellesley Girls Argue At Tech Union's Meeting

Professor Northrop of the University of California, who was the only speaker last Friday evening at the Graduate House dinner in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. His subject was "Observations of a Year in China." In speaking of some of the interesting experiences he had, he said he was the only one in the room who had ever been to China while teaching as a research fellow at the University of California.

Mr. Matthews said that he studied Chinese at the University of Tokyo and at the University of Chicago under Hsu Chien Tung.

In his address, he said that he was going to China on a new term, and that he was going to study Chinese at the University of Beijing.

He expressed his appreciation of the hospitality extended to him by the Chinese people, and particularly of the help he received from the Chinese government.

He concluded his address by expressing his hope that he would be able to return to the United States as soon as the war was over.

**Limited Admittance Is Planned For Future**

More Emphasis On Student Management Urged By Austin

Commercial Interests To Be Excluded From Open House

The first definite attempt to remove from Open House the stigma of "commercial interests" was made yesterday at the Institute Committee meeting yesterday, when major changes were made in the aims and ideals of Open House. A resolution was proposed by William B. Burrell, '37, acting in behalf of the commercial organizations, to the effect that the Institute Committee accept the resolution of the "policy of "selective admittance" in regard to the admission of commercial organizations to the "Open House." The resolution was unanimously passed.

Four reforms

The resolution actually involved four major features, as follows:

(1) Improvement of organization
(2) Selective admittance
(3) Greater emphasis on student management and operation at exhibits
(4) Exclusion of outside commercial organizations

Burrell, in urging his second point that the doors of the Institute should not be held open to the entire public, stated that this might be possible to keep the Institute Committee on the"Open House" page.

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(Continued on Page 3)
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
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No. 56
MANAGEMENT
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Robert L. Hadley, '39
Douglas G. Esperson, '38
James C. Longwell, '39
Morgan W. Bowers, Jr., '39
Richard G. Vincens, '38
Frederick J. Kolb, '38
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Walter T. Blake, Jr.
Business Manager .................................
Walter T. Blake, Jr.
Business Manager, Operations
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Manager, News and Editorial
Ralph L. Hernandez, '39
Manager, Editorial
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Manager, Advertising
Leon L. Baral, '38
Manager, Advertising
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Manager, Advertising
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Managerial Assistants
Edward P. Malmstrom, '31
William A. Merrit, '39
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Daily Staff Assistants
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John H. Garden, '39
George M. Kenyon, '39
Ethel Lee, '36
Ralph B. Toms, Jr., '39
Ralph L. Hernandez, '39
Staff Assistants
Robert L. Frazzetta, Jr., '39
George L. Mahaffie, Jr., '39
John H. Garden, '39
George M. Kenyon, '39

INSTITUTE VACATIONS
CALENDAR NEEDS REVISION

ANY of us have wondered at one time or another, to what lengths the students would have to go to secure for themselves vacations that are reasonable in their length and in their starting and ending time. The matter is brought most forcibly to our minds by the manner in which the coming Christmas vacation begins on a Wednesday, making necessary the attendance of the classes on the first two days of that week. Thanksgiving always comes so as to leave another day and a half of JPEG holidays for us before the schools are having extended week-end vacations.

The greatest evil, however, lies in the fact that a large portion of the work of the Institute take the liberty to go home over these extended week-end days. In many of the classes on such occasions the instructors and professors have intended important discussions until such time as the weekly classes are in session.

There are few among the students and Faculty who would object to adding another week of school to the beginning of the first semester, and in order that the Christmas vacation might begin on a week-end and end on a Sunday or a Monday. Why Technology must be disturbed, however, is another question to be considered. The manner of trying to cram the school year into as little space as is possible is difficult to understand.

FALSE HOPES
DIPLOMATS CRY "WAR"

INTERNATIONAL diplomacy of today is unquestionably full of sound and fury, and nothing more! It is easy to believe, significant and very little. The diplomats have cried "war" so often that we, like the boy in the fable, begin to feel a shade backward and lose sight of any real intention of the makers of history. The news is just not interesting enough for us to be interested in it.

The newspapers daily report utterances by representatives of nationalistic countries which, under the rules of the pre-World War system, would have certainly resulted in armistice and would have been followed by diplomacy. Yet nothing happens. One nation boasts of its war strength, whereupon the nation boasting back and is satisfied. Within the past week Russia, Japan, Germany, France, Italy, and England all have warned each other that if they are a foot behind they are to be treated with. Yet these mutual utterances stay in the diplomatic wind bag and I never blow chips from the foreheads of the world leaders. The war scenes are worked while lighting for Spanish rebels, Russia is accused of aiding the de jure government, Germany lands thousands of Spanish shovels, and yet the only events which mark the operation of the International Non-Intervention Committee are occasional walk-outs by high spirited representatives.

Why is there this constant parading, marching, and counter-marching in full dress, and nothing more? Is it anything more than the desire to mark time and to fill the mind with something? One is that public opinion is today more solidly against war than it has been for some time. Because the front lines of the next war will be the cities, has led to a dimunition of hero worship. The other fellow is a hero only when he can fill a shell, but only the other fellow. Yet in countries like Italy and Germany all the energies of the governments are turned towards evening in the breast of John Public that militarism and spick and sense of self-sacrifice for one's country which are necessary to dictatorships. Perhaps we will not have to be in peace protected by a muzzle of public opinion.

Another reason for the tardiness of the war which constantly threatens is the fact that nations may not be prepared. Charges that this or that nation is not ready to fight are frequently made today. But how are we to determine if they are valid? We cannot judge. Probably no one can judge but the leader of each nation in question. Can any one thing happen; maybe it is certain, however, that if nations are not prepared they soon will be. They certainly aren't trying hard.

The present diplomatic war does not promise always to remain merely verbal. The blessing which it brings is a delay in actual hostilities which must be anticipated every time our forces are working for peace. We must not be lulled into a false sense of security. When the cry of "wolf!" was justified no one came to drive him away, and the flocks of sheep were destroyed.

ROYAL ROMANCE
LOVE VS. CONSTITUTIONALISM

IN this age of steel and test tubes it is indeed refreshing to see that we have not all become materialistic. A touch of Old World romance, smacking of knighthood in armor, is at present interesting this continent. The King of England, enamored of a woman, is destined the ultimate in romance. Of England, enamored of a woman, is destined the ultimate in romance.

Edward's individualism contrasts strangely with the conservatism shown by the majority of the English people. Although Great Britain has no written constitution, its governmental rigidity is furnished by the nature of the people. They have been brought up for centuries on a diet of tradition, and show their breeding at all times. Certain rights of the individual are recognized as inalienable even though they are not specifically mentioned in any government documents. In view of this trait of the British nature, it is not surprising at all that the first reaction of the public over the divorce of the royal romance was one unfavorable to it.

The English are also great sticklers for formality and color. Their retention of an anachronistic monarchy with a constitutional government is ample proof of that. The King has no real power but as the government is concerned, but stands as a symbol of the Unity of the British Empire for all to see. A vested system is always worse than none at all. Hence their anxiety that the wildness of King Edward might be a bane of his throne. To give up a kingship for love of a woman is indeed the ultimate in romance.

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EXAMS AND DINNER Host A Party to Coch! Smoking Camels ensures a pleasurable digestion. smoked before meals and after stimulant meals and after alcoholic beverages. Available in all cigarette and cigar stores. Costlier Tobaccos! Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand.

SMOKING CAMEL S

DEEP INTO THE WOODS on a hunting trip. No cigarettes here, so "Herb" Welsh—famous Maine Guide—makes use of a mess camp and serves up beans, coffee, cakes and waffles. He insists on real Camels. "Herb" says: "Nothing gives me a better sense of well-being than to smoke Camels at home or in the woods."

Camel makes a strong statement about itself. Camel puts a stop to the ageless battle of the cigarettes—nicotine versus lack of it. Camel makes the difference. To try Camel is to enjoy a great cigarette. Camel is the cigarette.

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COASTLIER TOBACCO!

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Wrestling Tournament Goes Into Finals

Championship Matches Today
For Six Weight Classes
At the Haag Gymnasium

The All-Tech wrestling tournament goes into the finals this afternoon at the Haag Gymnasium. Most of the teams went into today's matches yesterday, and several had the finals on Saturday. Last night, the yellers, reached the finals before it started — these being their thirty-eth year in the 115 lb. class, Carrick, only a freshman, surprisingly emerged in the finals.

The winners in the various classes will be determined today. The matches of the summaries of the matches to present as follows:

115 lb. class: Carrick and Barnel in semifinals.
135 lb. class: Williams, De Reis, Kahn, and Mulberry in the semifinals.
135 lb. class: Powers and Goldberg in semifinals.
145 lb. class: Binler in semifinals; with Vanderventer, Earl, Zeiden and Schubert in unplayed half of draw.
150 lb. class: Lucas and Couros in semifinals.

Unlimited class: Rowholen and Baran in finals.

Hockey
(Continued from Page 4)

A little man with sparely hair, a soft, soft voice in his speech, and a dimple beside his mouth when he smiles... that is Malcolm Goldie, coach of soccer.

Born in Glasgow in 1895, Goldie grew up near the famous ship-building center of the Clyde bank. For eight years, he played with the Clyde Bank team in a country soccer where teams take the place occupied by baseball in America. Then, in 1925, he came to America.

At that time, soccer was a popular game here, and Goldie won a place on the New Bedford team, of which he became coaching manager. In the season of 1926-27, he helped his team win the national championship.

Following this, he played on the Pawtucket and Fall River teams for two seasons. Unfortunately for his career as a professional, soccer was no longer the game in America that it had been. A split in the soccer league had taken place, a permanent loss of the old game.

Deeply feeling the professional game Goldie came to Technology about four years ago to take the position of coach of soccer.

Coach Goldie is married and has one child—a boy of 19, who is now playing on the soccer team at Quincy High. So his son has followed in the footsteps of his career on the ice.

The consistently good showing made by his teams Coach Goldie attributes to lack of proper practice, and sheer hard work. As an illustration of the first, the coach, citing the forward line, said that at no time during the year has the whole line been out for practice together. "Some of the forwards will come out on a Monday and not on a Tuesday," he continued. "It doesn't make for teamwork, but it can't be helped. They can't practice all day and study too." The bad luck that has dogged the team Goldie declared lies in sickness and injuries Goldie declares.

"Two men out once, and two men out the next... you can't play well that way."

Speaking of next year's team, Coach Goldie was more optimistic, claiming that the prospects for a winning team are the best he has ever seen. "We are losing only four of the Varsity team this year," he said, "and that is a team in the best way we've ever had. There are seven good men on the team, and that boy Mitchell, the goal tender, is good. He's a little man, too."

In the practice field, Coach Goldie likes to kick the ball around with the boys, just to show them how. His eyes continually twinkle, he is always cheerful and has time for everyone and a smile that is as much part of him as his hands.

Thinking as much of playing a clean game as of winning one, Goldie has the field raked clean of small stones and bits of glass before every home game. It is this characteristic along with many other similar ones that have earned him and his team the title of gentlemen with much teams as Army.

Next to injuries, the coach's worst bête noire is examinations. He is afraid that some of valuable men will miss the matches because of studious and that they won't be able to keep in trim if they do. "If someone has to go," he said, "I hope it will be one of those men we can do without."

Next week: John Somers, coach of squash and tennis

Rifle Team Will Meet Beverly Here Tonight

In their sound match of the season, the Varsity rifle team faces the Southern Leagues, boys against eight o'clock at the technology range. The meet will include press and non-press teams.

Those who will fire for the Beavers with Captains Joseph F. Keithley, '39; Gordon L. Foote, '38; and Captains Joseph F. Keithley, '39; David S. Whitaker, '37; and Karl Fish, '37, will be: Captain Joseph F. Keithley, '39, 155 lb. class: Powers and Goldberg in semifinals.

Next week: John Somers, coach of squash and tennis

Pucksters Meet Tigers At Princeton Saturday
Late Start Shows Nassau Team; Tight Game Expected

Determined to score its first win of the season, the Beaver hockey team will go down to Princeton Saturday with a definite advantage over the Tigers. The boys from Jungletown have had only two weeks of practice while the Engineers have already opened their season.

Coach Owen has announced that no shake-up of the team and the same men who played against R. U., will see action at Princeton. Last year the Tigers walked the Beavers 7-1 in a hard fought battle.

Captain Dick Mother will start with wings with Hal Acker and Red Coben as left wing and center respectively. Milliker and Ninnette will play the defense with Ed Walsh in the goal.

Princeton has an almost entirely new team this year, and this is expected to count heavily in Tech's favor. The only regular to return is Bob Burke who plays a great game at right defense. The entire second forward line of last year has returned and the Tiger's strength will lie in that quarter. Captain Jack Russell plays the center position and is backed up by Wilkes Coey and Pete Cook the wings.

The regular left defense slot has been filled yet but the Tigers—Coach Dick Vaughan has two letter-men to choose from. There is quite a battle going on for the net-filling position among Cliff Baker, Court Nis- will, and Pooe Watson. Baker and Nis waltz understated "Steve" Gey- per last year and have a slight mar- gle over the diminutive Johnson who played a good game in the nets for the Nassau last year.

Kenmore Barber Shop 490 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.
"Where Tech Men Go"

Knee Action Sorts Runs in Your Family, Eh, Boy Friend?

Knee Action certainly runs in our family. You can get this modern contribution to easier riding and safer steering on any General Motors car. Considering what it costs to build and sell it, it's a hell of a bargain. The only regular to return is Bob Burke who plays a great game at right defense. The entire second forward line of last year has returned and the Tiger's strength will lie in that quarter. Captain Jack Russell plays the center position and is backed up by Wilkes Coey and Pete Cook the wings. The regular left defense slot has been filled yet but the Tigers—Coach Dick Vaughan has two letter-men to choose from. There is quite a battle going on for the net-filling position among Cliff Baker, Court Nis will, and Pooe Watson. Baker and Nis waltz understated "Steve" Gey per last year and have a slight marg gle over the diminutive Johnson who played a good game in the nets for the Nassau last year.