

TUITION RAISED TO \$600

Benny Goodman Signed For I.F.C.

"King of Swing" To Play at Statler

Price Set At \$4.00; Options On Sale March 24

Distributed To Fraternities, Dorms, Next Wednesday Night

Options Sold to Commuters After March 28; Sales To Be Restricted

Benny Goodman, popularly acclaimed "King of Swing", and his orchestra, will play at the I. F. C. dance on April 30. The Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler has been chosen for the affair, the Dance Committee announced last night.

Options will go on sale in the fraternity houses on the evening of Wednesday, March 24, and will continue until 2:00 P. M., Sunday, March 25. The options will be sold for \$1.50. A redemption can be made later for \$5.00, making a total price for the ticket of \$4.00. During the same period, a limited number of options will be sold through the dormitories.

Following the short sale in the fraternities and dormitories, the options will be withdrawn from sale to these groups, and held for sale to commuters and friends of the student body. As soon as the budgeted number of options have been sold, there will be no further sale.

Benny Goodman, regarded the foremost American "swing" clarinetist, will come directly from the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. Because of the

100 Students Attend Shore School Meeting

Boats and Racing Skippers To Receive Instruction

More than one hundred students were present at the first meeting of the nautical association's shore school Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 P. M. in room 6-134. So large was the crowd that the class had to move to room 30 in order that everyone could be seated.

Mr. Jack Wood, the instructor, first addressed the class on the purpose of the school, and then began the lessons teaching the various knots and techniques. He expressed a belief that these students who attend regularly will be able to handle the dinghies by

Soule, Navy Captain, Addresses Graduates

Captain Charles S. Soule of the United States Navy addressed the graduate dinner last night at six o'clock in the North Hall of Walker Memorial on the subject of the "United States Navy."

Captain Soule is the Chief of Staff of the First Naval District and is well known as the joint author of a book titled "International Law for Naval Officers." About thirty graduates were present.

Dance Master



Benny Goodman

Psychologist Upholds Effects Of Religion In Talk To Students

Dr. Link Meets Dorm Students As Ambassadors Visit Frat Houses

The influence of society and religion on personality was discussed by Dr. Harry C. Link, of the Psychological Service Center in New York, at a meeting sponsored by the T.C.A. Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was a part of the first annual Tech Embassy, in which local clergymen visited fraternities and discussed religion in college. Dr. Link also took part in an informal discussion in the dormitory Burton Room later in the evening.

Assailing what he called "defeatist" social trends, Dr. Link stressed the need for personal and external discipline, such as is found, he said, in competitive athletics and social contacts. Activities such as reading and attending concerts and "movies", which do not involve working in a group, are, he believes, valuable only in so far as they enable the individual to contribute to the group, but of themselves improve the intellect, not the personality.

New Officers Chosen To Head Music Clubs

Glee Club And Orchestra Prime For Impending Concert

Recent elections to the Musical Clubs management include Frederick E. Ray, '38 as the new leader of the Glee Club and Leonard F. Dowding, '38 as leader of the Orchestra. Frank L. Orrell, Jr., '39, Alfred E. Castle, '40, and John R. Gray, '40 are representatives from the Glee Club and Robert A. Schumucker, Jr., '39 is the representative from the Orchestra to the management.

The clubs are now rehearsing for their Spring Concert that will be held in Walker Memorial late in April. The Glee Club finishes its list of outside engagements with a private concert in Hyde Park, April 2.

Military Society To Pledge Thirty At Ball Tomorrow

Scabbard And Blade Neophytes To Be Presented Pins By B. U. Co-ed

C. B. S. To Broadcast Ceremony

Plans for a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting network from 11:30 to 12 o'clock of the pledging of the Initiates at the Scabbard and Blade military ball, open house in the dormitories, and decorations including sandbag bulwarks, machine guns, trench mortars, a radio sending-receiving set, pup tents, and engineer equipment, are among the many features announced by the dance committee yesterday.

Confirmation of the broadcast program could not be obtained before publication, but tentative plans call for fifteen minutes description of the pledging ceremony and of the pledges.

B. U. Co-ed Awards Pins
Claire Thout, a B. U. coed who is the honorary colonel of the B. U. chapter, and who will become honorary battalion commander of the Technology chapter for the occasion, has been chosen to award the pledge pins to the thirty Technology juniors and seniors who are to be initiated.

The dance is scheduled to start at 10 P. M., with the initiation ceremony at quarter of twelve. Refreshments may be ordered cabaret style from Walker. Present plans indicate that some tickets may be available at the door, although reservations may be secured from Joseph A. Smedile, '37, or Melville E. Hitchcock, '37, officers of the fraternity.

Technology Logicians Tie Rutgers Debaters

Congressional Power Over Hours And Wages Discussed

Last night the Technology and Rutgers debating teams argued a non-decision debate on the question "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry". The Technology team composed of Benjamin M. Siegel, '38, and Nicholas Shoumatouff, '39, took the negative side of this question.

In a debate earlier in the week the Technology team earned a 2 to 1

(Continued on Page 4)

Tuition Fees Tripled Since 1881; Last Ten Years Sees Half of Rise

The tuition of the Institute has risen from \$200 in 1881 to the recently announced \$600, an increase of three times in 56 years. The increase has been accomplished in five successive raises since 1881, the last of which was in 1930 when the tuition became \$500.

The tuition rate of the Institute in 1881, 16 years after it first opened, was \$200. This fee was paid by Technology students until 1906, when it was raised to \$250. In 1919 the rate was raised to \$300 per year.

In 1927 the tuition fee was raised to \$400, which included class dues and all laboratory fees except those of chemistry, making the actual increase

Compton Announces Corporation's Move

Six hundred dollars will be the annual tuition for attending the Institute starting in the fall of 1938, it was announced last night. President Karl T. Compton, in revealing the Corporation's decision to raise tuition \$100, stated that there would be corresponding substantial increases in the scholarship and fellowship funds available for student aid.

In an exclusive interview with the Tech last night, President Karl T. Compton explained the reasons for the Corporation's action in raising tuition from \$500 to \$600 in 1938.

The anticipated continuation of the steady rise in prices and wages now current is responsible for the increase, stated Dr. Compton. In his statement, he revealed that the Corporation feared that if economic conditions of the country continued in the present trend, the tuition boost would be imperative, and was taking action now in order that there would be no misunderstanding when the necessity arose.

The action may be considered tentative, added Dr. Compton, only in the sense that if present conditions do not continue, it may possibly be reversed.

Roosevelt Court Plans Topic For Tech Union Discussion Here Today

Senator Thomas and Dodge Lead Open Forum By Taking Sides On Issue

Institute interest in New Deal vs. Constitutional Conservatives controversy over the Supreme Court reaches a peak at Tech Union today when United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas and Mr. Robert G. Dodge of the Boston Bar Association present arguments for and against President Roosevelt's court proposal in Room 10-250 at 4 P. M.

Senator Thomas, who was asked to appear before the Tech Union by Postmaster James A. Farley, is making a special trip from Washington, D. C., to speak here. The Senator is a former professor of history at the University of Utah.

Because of the interest shown in the meeting, the Tech Union has opened this session to all students, but the first rows in 10-250 have been reserved for the Tech Union officers and prominent visitors.

"The increase in funds for student aid in both the undergraduate and graduate schools, supplemented by additional assistance from the Technology Loan Fund," Dr. Compton said, "will remove any barrier in obtaining an education at Technology for students of high promise but limited means. The Technology Loan Fund, established in 1930, has already benefited 1500 students, and the record of repayments has made the fund completely revolving several years earlier than was expected."

The corporation's decision to increase tuition was prompted by the uncertainties of future income from gifts and endowment, as well as the prospect of rising prices, and followed consideration of many other factors and a study of tuition in other American colleges and engineering schools.

Institute Expenses High

Although the Institute's expenses, particularly for extensive laboratory operation, are inherently higher per student than many other institutions, its present tuition, which includes the charges usually considered as extra undergraduate fees and taxes, is still slightly lower than the combined tuition and extra fees of several institutions whose operating expenses are considerably lower.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tuition

Neophytes Initiated At Gridiron Banquet

A. N. Murray Is Guest Speaker Of Honorary Society

Mr. A. N. Murray of the Murray Printing Co. was guest speaker last night at the initiation banquet of Gridiron, honorary society of publications.

After dinner, the neophytes presented short skits. Initiates included the following members of the class of 1939: William F. Wingard, William F. Pulver, Arthur W. Vogeley, Robert C. Casselman, Robert Flanagan, R. Dixon Speas, John C. H. Lee, Joseph J. Donovan, Augustus A. De Voe, Edward P. Bentley, David A. Bartlett, Walter N. Brown, Jr., and Edwin K. Smith, Jr.

New Officers Elected To Menorah Society

At an election of officers to the Menorah Society last week, Leon L. Baral, '38, was elected president for the next two terms. Melvin M. Falkof, '39, was elected vice-president, Charles N. Levy, '39, treasurer, and Barbara F. Laven, '40, secretary. Harold H. Strauss, '38, was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee.

A tea will be held Sunday March 21 at 3:00 P. M. in the Emma Rogers room with Technology as the host and Boston Teachers College as hostess.

something less than \$100. In 1930 the fee was again raised to the present \$500.

Faculty Benefited in 1927

The increase in 1927 was occasioned primarily to increase the faculty salaries. In speaking of the move, Samuel Wesley Stratton, then President of the Institute, said, "The cost of education has been increasing in the last four or five years, while the tuition has remained stationary. The men we have on the Faculty have stayed with us through loyalty more than anything else, considering that they could make much more outside."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Tech

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TUITION RAISE

IS OUR ENDOWMENT SUFFICIENT?

A NNOUNCEMENT of the tuition boost to \$600 in 1938 came as a complete surprise to most of the student body. First and most natural reaction of the students will probably be that the boost is unjustified, or at least should not have been made because of the hardship it will work on students. True, scholarship holders will have their grants boosted, and borderline students may be discouraged, which would not be a great loss to the Institute, but the fairly good student who is not receiving scholarship aid will be the one who will feel the extra hundred dollars most. He may feel that it is unfair to raise tuition now when it was not lowered during depression.

But as one examines the reasons given for the change, he begins to doubt this first point of view. If a mild inflation is general, to the extent of about 20%, then it seems logical that the 20% higher tuition will be no greater burden to the student. The announced intention to cancel the raise if, perchance, no inflation takes place, is some reassurance to one who doubts his ability to raise the additional cash.

Dr. Compton's announced intention to maintain the Institute independent of outside forces merits more thought and investigation than there has been time to give it since yesterday's announcement. If indeed there is any danger that the Institute will be handicapped in maintaining its position of leadership and independence because of insufficient funds, the change would be an absolute necessity. If endowment funds are not adequate to make up the difference between tuition and the cost of a Technology education, then tuition must be raised. Of course, the obvious solution is to raise endowment funds. But this is easier to talk about than to accomplish. Yet an endowment campaign might solve some of our most pressing problems. It is too much to hope for another "Mr. Smith," but smaller contributions can total into many millions.

TOP-NOTCH ORCHESTRA

MAINTAINING A TRADITION

T HE Interfraternity Conference Dance Committee has done a commendable job in signing up Benny Goodman for its dance next month. It has also firmly established a tradition of having a "big" orchestra at its annual affair.

In three years the I. F. C. has built up a reputation for putting on a really worthwhile dance. A reasonable admission for an orchestra that is "tops" practically assures the committee of a sell-out. That is one formula for a successful dance that has worked well.

A HEALTHY SIGN

TEACHERS' OATH

I T seems almost unbelievable, but the Massachusetts House of Representatives has actually approved on third reading the bill to repeal the Teachers' Oath Law. With all the shouting and flag-waving of the bill's supporters, a majority of Representatives can look at the question without hysteria.

In the past few years it has been popular with politicians to raise the "Red scare" against colleges and universities. Of course schools were not the only targets, but the "college radical," both student and professor, came to be a stock figure.

Apparently the theme has been overworked. People do not respond to the old battle-cry. It is no longer politically advantageous for minor politicians to denounce men like Dr. Compton and Dr. Conant. The disgraceful scenes at last year's hearing were not repeated this year. In fact, to a certain extent the Oath Law advocates have been put on the defensive.

This is a healthy sign, although experience tends to indicate that it should have been expected. Demagogues may be able to convince people with their shouting for a while, but in this country at least they have never been able to keep a permanent grip on people's thoughts. The old war-cry of "communism" is wearing out. The ancient red herring smells too badly.

OPEN FORUM

Dr. Link

Editor, The Tech: There is not much one can do but applaud Dr. Link's address delivered in 10-250, but his remarks at the Dorm bull session were a severe let-down for myself and I believe for a number of others in attendance. He proves that even a noted psychologist is not above consistently contradicting himself in a single evening. Let us examine a few of his ideas. His most important point of the afternoon lecture was the great necessity of developing individual personality. In the evening he declared that obedience to authority to the degree that one should fight for his country whether that country is right or wrong, is desirable. I am curious to know how such rigid social discipline is compatible with the development of individual personality. His answer is that some general framework of discipline is needed to guide the development of individual personality. But what is to prevent this "framework" from assuming that very detrimental paternalism which Dr. Link declares to be the bane of modern society?

Dr. Link is also a firm believer in the practice of true Christian idealism and yet he declared that some forms of murder are to be justified. He also advocated a rigid adherence to the Ten Commandments one of which merely states "Thou Shalt Not Kill"—without any qualifications which Dr. Link chooses to read into it.

Dr. Link declares that today Christianity and moral values have been generally forgotten. Isn't there a slight possibility that the very spirit of the social system under which we live discourages the practice of Christianity and high morality? Perhaps we have only imagined hearing countless numbers of mature people advise us "Oh, one can believe theoretically in the teachings of Christ and the Ten Commandments but we are living in a world of reality where one must fight for his living." But no, Dr. Link does not believe the social structure needs readjustment. A person may lead the ideal life in any environment. He wishes us to heed the teachings of Christ and the Ten Commandments and at the same time be social creatures in a world where the practice of true Christian ideals is anti-social.

Dr. Link allows that the individual who "discovers" socialism is showing signs of awakening, but he adds that if the individual retains those ideas ten years later he should be mentally examined. It certainly smacks somewhat of narrowness for one person to argue that the principles of a rapidly growing number of mature and capable people are the outgrowth of mental or pathological defects.

Dr. Link also declared that Hitler did the German people a service by saving them from Communism and unifying the nation. Whether it was a matter of "saving" is still open to controversy. I cannot understand how Dr. Link, who has such great faith in the concept of Christian charity, and the great psychological value of loving and sacrificing for ones neighbors can believe that a government operating solely with the motive of self gain, a government which advocates and practices violent discrimination, could possibly be of service to its people.

I believe that the greatest lesson to be learned from Dr. Link's informal remarks is to accept nothing uncritically from even the highest of authorities.

JEROME GROSS

Reviews and Previews

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Soldier and the Lady," screen adaptation of Jules Verne's ever popular novel, "Michael Strogoff," starring the new Continental star, Anton Walbrook, and Elizabeth Allen, Eric Blore and Margot Grahame, is featured with the Jones Family in "Off to the Races."

RKO BOSTON—Cab Calloway and his world famous orchestra with the Cotton Club Revue is featured on the stage of the Boston beginning tomorrow. On the screen is Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen in "Woman Wise."

FINE ARTS—Dito Parlo in "Mystic Mountain," which boasts of an original music score composed by Arthur Honneger, is co-billed with Jessie Matthews, famous English cinema star in "Evergreen", the English musical romance.

SCOLLAY and MODERN—"Beloved Enemy" with Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne and "Ready, Willing and Able", with Ruby Keeler, Lee Dixon, Allen Jenkins and Louise Fazenda is the twin bill.

UPTOWN—The double feature for the coming week includes Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday" and "You Live Only Once" starring Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda.

BEACON—Friday and Saturday, the featured pictures are "Stowaway" starring Shirley Temple and "Hideaway Girl" with Martha Raye and Robert Cummings. For the first half of next week, "One in a Million" with Sonja Henie, Jean Hersholt and others is billed with "Jungle Princess" starring Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and others.

ISSUES

By THE FERRET

M R. G. RICHARD YOUNG HAS written fine to his impeccability as an authority on student affairs, we think, by signing his name to a Letter to the editor last Tuesday, in which the Junior Prom orchestra is highly lauded.

The Letter opens with a tirade of abusive language directed at the Ferret—who, incidentally, has never either directly or by inference, scored any persons in this column. In this venomous setting, the Letter presents its point—that the people whom Mr. Young has questioned were delighted with the prom music and that any opinion to the contrary is "unsportsmanlike."

The fact of the matter is that, before writing that article, we also took occasion to make inquiries. Not from persons whose opinions we already knew, but from what we felt was representative cross-section of the Junior Class. In addition, several of the members of the senior class—and prominent ones—concurred in the opinion that Barnett's orchestra was below par as a Junior Prom band.

And that was what our column said. Not that the writer of Issues disliked the band or the prom committee, but that our analysis of student sentiment showed a predominant disfavor. Obviously, then, it is irrelevant whether or not we personally attended the prom—it happens that we did.

Who was the better judge of student opinion—Mr. Young or the Ferret—will be known only after the elections next month. We, for one, welcome this test.



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Valentine Designs New Light Shell For 150 Pounders

Duralumin Construction Is Used To Cut Down Weight Of New Boat

Craft Is Lower And Broader

A new light shell featuring duralumin construction is to be put into use within a week by the members of Technology's 150 pound crew. The boat, which has been designed by Coach Valentine, mentor of the lightweight oarsmen, is the first ever to

Tech Sharpshooters Go To Intercollegiates

Leaving Technology Friday afternoon, the Technology sharpshooters go down to New Haven to shoot in the annual Intercollegiates in the New Haven Armory on Saturday. The firing will start at 10 o'clock and will last all day.

The team is sending down five men including, R. Pratt, '39, T. Kinraide, '37, J. Whittaker, '38, H. Pacini, '39, and F. Clough, '38.

be especially made for a lighter group and is expected to cut many seconds off the squad's time.

It is over fifty pounds lighter than the standard craft, which weighs some 275 pounds. Duralumin has replaced wood in the washboards, where a saving of a third of the poundage has been made, and in the riggers, where half the normal weight has been eliminated.

In addition to using alloys in its construction, Valentine, who is affiliated with the Cambridge Boat Works, has given the shell a novel shape which he believes is particularly

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Fencers Meet Union In Final Dual Match

Stung by their defeat by Harvard last week, the Technology foilsmen will try to get back in the win column when they meet Union this Saturday at Schenectady. The Union aggregation has been defeated decisively by Tech earlier this season and so no great opposition is expected.

The team is keyed up and anxious to do well as this will be their last competition before the Intercollegiate tournament next week. The team is expected to do well in this tournament, and if they regain the form they showed earlier this season they stand a good chance to fulfill expectations.

adapted to the qualifications of his charges. It is to have less freeboard than the ordinary craft but is to be wider, and hence just as stable.

With the aid of this new piece of equipment, the lightweight crew is expected to put on a good showing during the coming season. Although several men have been temporarily lost to practice as a result of the scarlet fever quarantine put on the Phi Gamma Delta house, the squad is expected to be in full strength when it gets its first baptism of fire against Harvard and Princeton on April 24. This three-way meet, which is to open the season for both varsity and 150 pound squads, is to be held at the New Jersey school.

Tech Lacrosse Team Holds First Practice

With five of last year's varsity men back and with nearly all of last year's freshman team the Technology lacrosse team has been practicing for the last two weeks. Prospects for the team look good and by the time of their first outside scrimmage on April 3 with the Boston Lacrosse Club, the team will be in fine shape. The team is starting scrimmage this week.

Those varsity men from last year are:

John Feleouris '37, Goodwin deRaismes '37, Robert de Raismes '37, Stanley Zemansky '37, and Charles Gidley '37.

Dorm Bowling Tourney Nears Final Matches; Outcome Is Uncertain

Contest Between Walcott, Bemis In League A; Hayden Leads League B

Rapidly approaching the finish, the dorm bowling tournament has resolved itself into a fight to the bitter end between Walcott and Bemis in one league, while in the other league Hayden is riding easily on top.

The deciding factor in the A league will be the match between Walcott and Bemis next week. If Walcott should win the match it will have a

clear road to the title, while if it loses, Bemis will have a slight edge. The finals between the winners of each league will be played a week from Tuesday.

Standings at present are:

League A		
	won	lost
Walcott	26	6
Bemis	23	9
Goodale	18	18
Grads B	8	24
League B		
Hayden	22	14
Wood	14	18
Grads A	11	21
Munroe	10	22

Infirmiry List

Homberg Infirmiry

Martin A. Gilman, G.
Robert V. Gould, '40.
Joseph B. Kripke, '40.
Frederic A. L. Holloway, G.
Haynes Memorial
William R. Taylor, Jr., '40.
Brooks Hospital
Richard M. Crossan, '40.

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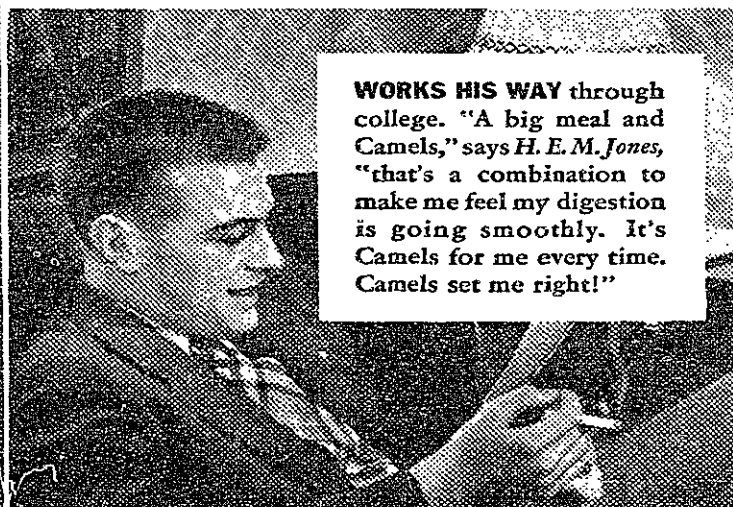
HERB LEWIS (above, left), spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, in a set-to before the goal. In the locker room after the game (above, right), Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion—"for digestion's sake—smoke Camels."

At mealtimes, it's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate the throat.

GLIDER ENTHUSIAST, Dorothy Holderman, says: "Guiding a sailplane is thrilling, though exhausting at times. Tired and wrought-up as I may feel afterward, Camels help my digestion run smoothly."



WORKS HIS WAY through college. "A big meal and Camels," says H. E. M. Jones, "that's a combination to make me feel my digestion is going smoothly. It's Camels for me every time. Camels set me right!"



STEER-WRANGLING cowpuncher, Hardy Murphy. "Camels are ace-up with me," says Hardy. "As a cowhand I take what chuck I get and always count on Camels to help ease my digestion."



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 18
 6 P.M.—R. A. Denton Dinner—Silver Room.
 6:15 P.M.—Sponsorship Group—Fabyan Room.
 6:30 P.M.—Plant Engr. Club—Grill Room.
 6:30 P.M.—Naval Arch. Soc.—Faculty Room.
 8 P.M.—Faculty Club Meeting—Faculty Lounge.
 Friday, March 19
 6:30 P.M.—Am. Soc. Refrig. Engrs.—Faculty Room.
 10 P.M.—2 A.M.—Scabbard and Blade Ball—Main Hall, Walker.
 Saturday, March 20
 2:30-4:30 P.M.—I. F. C. Basketball—Walker and Hangar Gyms.
 6:30 P.M.—Boston Boat Club Dinner—Grill Room.
 8-12 P.M.—Faculty Club Dance—North Hall.
 Sunday, March 21
 3 P.M.—Menorah Tea—Emma Rogers Room.
 4-5:30—Drama Club Rehearsal—North Hall.
 Monday, March 22
 5-6 P.M.—5:15 Club meeting—East Lounge.

Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

decision over the Buds Club of Boston University. Harold James, '38, and Allan E. Schorsh, '38, took the negative side of the question "Resolved: That the plans of the present administration to restrict Supreme Court decisions are justifiable.

This Friday Paul A. Vogel, '37, and Howard I. Schlansker, '38, will represent Tech in an Intercollegiate League Debate against Bates at Lewiston. They will take the affirmative side of the Supreme Court issue.

Bowdoin and Radcliffe will travel to Tech on the March 23 and 25 respectively. The debates will be held in Eastman Lecture hall and will be open to the public.

Shore School

(Continued from Page 1)

the time warm weather arrives.

At the end of the shore session, those who pass the required tests will be allowed to use the boathouse facilities and will receive the title of "Crew". After a number of hours of actual sailing experience, they will be allowed to take out boats alone.

In addition to the beginner's class, a class is being conducted for those members of the Association who wish to become Boatswains and Racing Skippers. Emphasis is being placed on this group because a large schedule with other schools has been prepared, and the Association is anxious to maintain its reputation for producing good skippers.

There are still opportunities to sign up for these classes, in Room 5-330.

Former Tuitions

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Corporation feels that they should get a salary commensurate with that paid other workers in the same field."

He went on to say that the tuition increase would go only part way to accomplish this end, and that if the Institute were run as a business proposition the tuition would have been increased to \$500, as some members of the Corporation had recommended. The increase to \$500, the present rate, was made three years later.

Non-Technical College Fees Listed; Institute's Highest

Following is a list of tuition charges of leading non-technical colleges in 1927 and at present.

College	1927	1936
Brown	\$350	\$400
Bryn Mawr	400	500
Cornell	300	400
Dartmouth	400	400
Harvard	300	400
Johns Hopkins	400	450
Lafayette	400	400
Univ. of Pennsylvania	400	400
Princeton	400	500
Smith	400	500
Vassar	400	500
Wellesley	400	500
Williams	400	400
Yale	350	450

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 Reading Rooms Free to the Public.
 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., 429 Bond Street, Berkeley Building, Second Floor, 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Fee Raise Makes Institute Costliest Technical School

Technology's raising of its tuition to a level of six hundred dollars makes it the most expensive of United States technical schools, so far as educational cost to the student is concerned. Engineering schools throughout the country average between \$250 and \$300.

Below are listed the tuitions of a number of the better known scientific schools.

California Institute of Technology	\$300
Georgia School of Technology	200
Northwestern Engineering School	300
Purdue	50
Tulane	150
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	300
Stevens Institute of Technology	525
Rensselaer Polytech	400
Carnegie Tech	300

Kenmore Barber Shop

490 Commonwealth Ave.
 Boston, Mass.

"Where Tech Men Go"

Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

The present average cost per student for a year's education at Technology is slightly more than \$1,000 and the tuition is \$500. Of the total cost, approximately \$700 goes into direct academic expenses, such as teachers' salaries, library and laboratory instruction. The remaining 30 per cent represents the cost of administration, maintenance of grounds and buildings, and special research of great value to teacher and student alike.

Will Maintain Standard

"It is becoming increasingly important," Dr. Compton said, "that a certain number of private and independent educational institutions should maintain positions of unquestioned leadership in education. Thus may the entire program of higher education in America retain and extend its ideals and the search for truth, untrammelled either by polit-

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ical opinions or tendencies to lower the highest standards of education to the average measure that might otherwise be imposed by mass opinion."

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Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat



"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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