

## Tech Open Forum Hears Debate On Permanent Peace

Frederick J. Libby Maintains Complete Isolation Is Best Policy

Roosevelt Accused By Libby Of Not Asserting Neutrality

Cooperation Of Peace-Loving Nations Supported By Eichelberger

Arguments favoring isolation and international cooperation respectively as methods for keeping the United States out of war were advanced by Frederick J. Libby, director of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and Clark Eichelberger, National Director of the League of Nations Association, at the Technology Open Forum discussion, attended by about 100, held last Tuesday in Eastman Lecture Hall.

Mr. Eichelberger maintained that war could be prevented only by cooperation of the peace-loving nations in punishing the aggressor countries.

International amity can be maintained only "by the 90 per cent of the nations desiring peace taking concerted action against the 10 per cent who don't," he asserted, remarking, "But the dictators are willing to take chances to get what they want, while we who want peace, want it so badly that we aren't willing to take any risks with it."

The speaker made an analogy between the present efforts to establish world peace through international cooperation and the struggle to main-

(Continued on Page 4)  
Tech Forum

## G.E. To Offer Tour Of Plant Following Electrical Colloquium

Inspection Trip Will Supplement Group's Discussion On Measurements

"Electrical Measurements" will be the subject of a colloquium which is to be held by the Electrical Engineering Department on Monday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 2:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. in Room 10-275. The meetings are to be led by four engineers of the General Electric Company.

The colloquium will be open to seniors, graduate students, junior honor students, and members of the instructing staff of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Any others with a serious interest in the subject are invited to attend.

The engineers who are to lead the meetings are Mr. Frank C. Bobier from the meter department at the Schenectady works, Mr. J. H. Goss from the Standardizing and Works Laboratory at the West Lynn works, Mr. R. Cutts, Jr., New England District Meter Specialist from the Boston Office, and Mr. Everett S. Lee, Head of the General Engineering

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Electrical Engineering Colloquium

## Morrill Will Discuss New Sewerage Plant

The sanitary section of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting at seven-thirty this evening in the Eastman Lecture Hall, Room 6-120. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Arthur B. Morrill who will discuss some of the features of the new sewerage disposal system in Detroit.

This huge engineering project, which will handle four hundred and twenty million gallons of sewerage a day, is one of the most modern of its type in the world.

# Riverbank Court Bought By Institute; To Be Used For New Graduate House

## Purchase Is First Housing Gain Since 1930

### Three Banquet Rooms Dining Service Available

### Hotel Has Private Power Plant And Interconnecting Telephone

### Two Elevators Connect Floors Of 37-Year-Old Brick Structure

The addition of the Riverbank Court Hotel to the Dormitory facilities of the Institute marks the most recent great advance in student housing since the construction of the Munroe, Hayden, Wood dormitory sections in 1930.

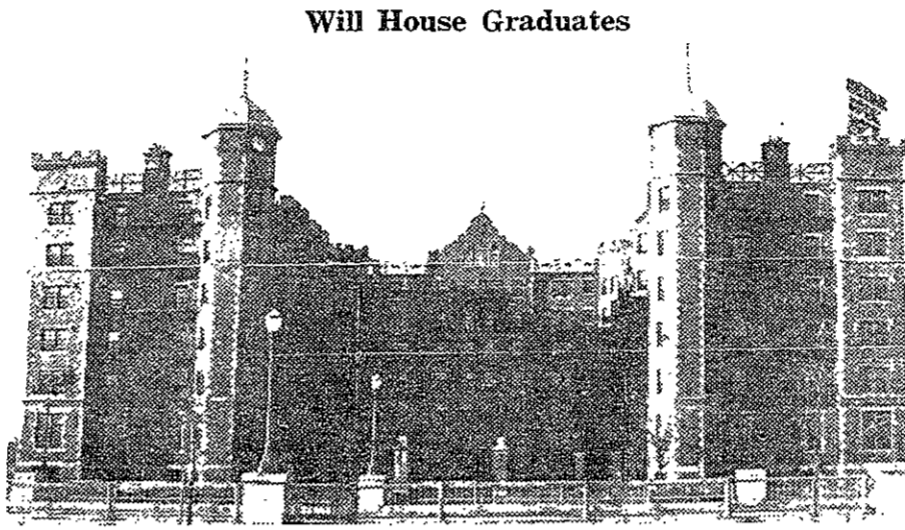
Though thirty-seven years old, the building is well constructed, of brick, and in sound condition. The rooms are large and the entire building is fireproof. Included in the structure are 293 rooms, at present arranged in 140 suites with 140 baths. The rooms will be refinished before beginning occupation, expected to take place in the early Fall of 1938. Under the present management, approximately 35 of the rooms have been redecorated and new baths installed within the past seven years.

At the beginning of the present term, 140 graduate students were waiting for rooms in the present Graduate House, and at one time, the waiting list rose to a peak of 170. The Riverbank Court Hotel can accommodate the 200 men now living in the Graduate House plus nearly all of the waiting list.

Furthermore, the addition of the building greatly increases the facilities of the Institute. Among these are the three banquet halls, two seating 150 each and one seating 40, all of which will be available for dining.

(Continued on Page 4)

Riverbank



Will House Graduates

Staff Photo

Riverbank Court Hotel, purchased by the Institute to provide more ample accommodations and increased facilities for the Graduate House.

## Crew Gets Awards At Booters Dance

### Class Crew Plaques To Be Given To Winning Crew Members

Awards will be presented to the winners of the class crew race, during the intermission of the annual Boat Club dance next Friday evening, November 19, in Walker Memorial, according to the latest report from Franklin S. Atwater, '38, Commodore of the Tech Boat Club.

Tickets for the dance, which will feature the music of Joe Haymes and his orchestra, "America's Swing Stylst", are in the hands of members of the Tech Boat Club, and may be obtained from them or in the booth in the Main Lobby, Friday and all next week.

The class crew race award consists of a plaque on which is mounted a replica of an eight oared shell, all made by Francis W. Hagerty, '38, Vice-Commodore of the Boat Club. This will be presented to the winning crew. Also each member of the crew will receive an oar carved with a suitable inscription. These awards will be made by Cedric Valentine, head crew coach. Colored moving pictures of last year's Tech crews

(Continued on Page 4)

Boat Club

## Fales Discusses New Auto Models

### Says American Drivers Now Content With Available Automobile Speeds

American automobile drivers are now satisfied with the speed attainable in the average American automobile, according to Professor Dean A. Fales, of the mechanical engineering department, who spoke last Tuesday evening at the monthly dinner meeting of the New England Section of the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

Professor Fales bases his conclusion on the fact that during the past year automobile manufacturers have received almost no requests for greater speed in the new models of cars. Furthermore, according to Professor Fales, Americans are discovering that 50 miles an hour is the most desirable cruising speed from the standpoint of comfort, safety, and easy handling of the machine.

### Year of Orderly Improvement

Having had a chance to study the 1938 models at the recent Boston Automobile Show, Professor Fales finds that there is no one outstanding advance in the design of the new models.

One thing which seemed unusual to Professor Fales was that, with a few exceptions, the new models are using part or all the same body designs which were used last year, some manufacturers even going so far as to use the same dies for manufacture of the new bodies. However, this fact seems to be partially explained by considering that labor troubles during the past months have been costly to the automotive industry, and in order not to too greatly increase the selling prices of the new models, every method possible is being employed to economize in current production.

### Design for Safety

Many of the recent improvements in design are for the sake of increasing the safety features of the cars. Among these safety features are: improved defrosting apparatus, smaller corner posts and higher windshields for better vision, more durable tires, better road-holding features, semi-automatic gear shift, and pressure method of air conditioning to keep dangerous gases from seeping up through floor.

## Building Contains 140 Rooms And Dining Service

### Will Relieve Existing Waiting Lists For Dorm Rooms

### Releases Present Graduate House For Undergraduates

### Will Be Occupied In Fall To Give Tenants Time To Evacuate

Riverbank Court Hotel, which stands at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive, Cambridge, has been purchased by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for use as a Graduate House for its advanced students, Horace S. Ford, Treasurer of the Institute, announced today.

The building, one of the best known apartment hotels in Greater Boston, has 140 suites and complete dining service, as well as several public rooms. Its use as a graduate house will provide accommodations for 350 students.

The facilities of the new house, provided by this investment of Institute funds, will greatly enhance opportunity.

(Continued on Page 4)  
Building

## Gene Dennis Band Secured By 5:15 Club For Its Harvest Hop

### Thirty-Five Couples At Dance Held Wednesday Night In Club Room

Gene Dennis and his orchestra have been secured by the 5:15 Club for the "Harvest Hop" to be held in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial from nine to two on Wednesday, November 24. Dennis is well-known about Boston having played at the Spanish Gables in Revere this summer. Previous to that the orchestra played long engagements at Nuttings-on-the-Charles and at the Roseland Ballroom.

Tickets for the occasion will be put on sale next Monday. The price is \$1.25 per couple.

Last Wednesday evening the 5:15 Club held a victrola dance in the Club room in Walker. The feature of the evening was the "Big Apple" once again. The idea of having an instructor to teach the couples proved so popular at the last dance that it was repeated at this dance. Thirty-five couples were there to dance the newest craze.

## Freshmen Elected To Institute Committee

Merton L. Richardson, Joseph G. Gavin, and Richard A. Van Tyle were elected to the Institute Committee at a meeting of the Freshman Council held Wednesday, October 10, at 5:00 in Walker.

Richardson, in addition to his regular duties, will act as Secretary-Treasurer of the Council.

## Organic Chemistry Is Hardest Course According To Educational Survey

Technology's reputation for being one of the most difficult schools in the world is indirectly borne out by a study made recently by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

In an extensive survey of college students, the Bureau discovered that the most difficult college subject is organic chemistry and that science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty. Since the Institute in general offers mostly science courses it is automatically designated as a difficult school.

### History Rated Next Hardest

The survey also showed that histories, particularly ancient, medieval, and European, are not far behind the science courses in their "stiffness." Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, are organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chem-

istry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

### College Outlines Help

The basis of the survey rested in the fact that the Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to the difficulty in the subject experienced by the student.

Students quizzed during the study maintained that college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

# The Tech

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## ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

### ADEQUATE HOUSING FACILITIES

TECHNOLOGY'S purchase of the Riverbank Court Hotel for a Graduate House is commendable from every point of view. It is another, and an important step, in the Institute's expansion, for it means that the unsatisfactory aspects of our present student housing situation can be completely remedied.

First and foremost, of course, it provides enough room. This year there were several hundred students who wanted to get in the dormitories but could not for lack of room. With the Architecture Department on this side of the river next year, the situation would have been even worse. But the additional accommodations for 350 students which the new purchase will provide will enable the dormitories and graduate house to take practically all who want to reside there.

The new graduate house will provide better accommodations than were possible in the old. And yet, while the purchase price was not announced, it was almost certainly much less than the cost of building a new dormitory of the same size, and perhaps even less than the cost of the much smaller building which was contemplated. The money thus saved can well be put to other uses.

The location of the new unit is excellent. Together with the projected athletic facilities it is the first important part of the Institute to be on the other side of Massachusetts Avenue. It is also the first part of the Institute whose style of architecture differs appreciably from the rest. We have no fault to find with the Institute's architecture, but as far as the dormitories are concerned, it seems to us that the atmosphere of the new unit will be more like that of a place to live rather than merely a place to reside.

## IN THE NEWSREEL

### OUR DINGHIES

IT was well worth the total price of admission just to see that bit about the recent Technology dinghy race which is running currently in one of the newsreels. It gives us a puff of pride to be able to nudge our non-Technology cinema neighbor and say, "That was taken over at M. I. T. The Institute sailors are just about the best around here."

Coming on the screen following the news of last week's major football games, the views of our own sailing pavilion and the basin full of little sails, all with T's on them, suggested to us the comparison between the sports policy at Technology and that at the average American university.

At Technology the sports motto has been, in essence, "Sports for the students rather

than for the increased popularity of the Institute." Not that the Institute couldn't use some of the publicity that could be promoted by a few winning sports teams, but it has been felt that the time should be devoted to bettering of scholastic standards so that the school would have something worth publicizing.

We doubt if there ever was or will be any objection to a winning Institute team which doesn't make unreasonable demands upon the participants in the line of prolonged practice. Curiously enough, Technology seems to have found just that sort of a combination in this dinghy racing. This sport is not of the type which the players will make a business. Like tennis, participants may practice whether in school or out; the sport demands less in team co-ordination; it lacks the elements which would ever make it highly organized.

During the short time since the Institute became dinghy conscious here a year ago last spring, the school has made a name for itself because of the winning teams it has produced in this new sport. Technology students have been waiting for a long time for a sport to come across with a winning team and when the Institute sailing teams began winning as soon as they had a chance at the new boats, most of us were more than ready to stand up and cheer. At first, it was difficult to be other than skeptical over the Institute's superiority in this new found sport, but with one win after the other over colleges large and small, the sailors seem to be getting into the habit.

We can only hope that the knack isn't lost, because the sport appears to have the earmarks of a wholesome sport which can give the people something to talk about and at the same time not demand enough time to disrupt the necessarily strict study habits of the participants. If nothing more, a winning Technology team in dinghy racing can give the Technology man something to say when the after dinner conversation turns to the subject of intercollegiate sports.

## Letters to the Editor

### Graduate House Contributions

Editor, The Tech:  
 Because of last minute confusion, the returns for the Gym drive in the Graduate House were not published at the end of the campaign last week.

The graduate houses undertook the drive on their own initiative, and although they were not able to get under way at once, their showing was excellent. When the drive closed Wednesday the graduate dorms had pledged 61.3%, Crafts and Ware having 100% and 94% respectively. More pledge cards are still coming in.

I want especially to express the thanks of the committee to Walter Stockmayer and Professor Ashdown for their efforts and enthusiasm in the drive.  
 —John J. Wallace, '38

### Commuters Hit Back

Editor, The Tech:  
 In the issue of the Tech for November 5, 1937 there appeared a letter written by one who signed himself "Dormer Frat" in which the commuting body as a whole was taken for a good long, bumpy ride. All this because that commuting body as a whole did not support in the manner that Dormer Frat desired, a new project that will benefit the dorm men more than any other single group. In the heat of his excitement, Dormer Frat called the commuters various names and expressed an opinion of them that was not very complimentary to say the least.

And that seems to be the general dormitory-fraternity attitude. The fraternity men who seem to run the school and the dormitory men who are responsible for most of its extra-curricular publicity look upon the commuter, who numerically is stronger than both the fraternity and the dormitory groups together (out of about 2900 students, 700 are frat men and 650 men at the most), as a queer species of being utterly lacking in class and school spirit who carries his books to school in a brown bag and, as soon as classes are over, rushes home to grind over his lessons all night.

Suppose Dormer Frat forgets his one sided, narrow minded view of things and sees them as they really are. Suppose he realizes that all the students in the school, only the commuter leads a normal, sane, balanced life. He lives at home where he has lived all his life and every day sees the friends he has known from childhood as well as the friends he has made in school. He belongs actively to clubs and organizations which have nothing to do with the Institute as well as those Institute organizations into which he

can gain entrance. But he does not find it easy to gain this entrance, for the fraternity and the few dorm men who run things either consciously or unconsciously see to it that the way of the commuter is none too easy. The freshmen who go out for any activity are generally a mixed group. But when the weeding out process takes place (such weeding being done by the students higher up in the organization and almost invariably frat men) it is the commuter who gets left behind and the frat men and a few dorm men who advance to better positions. So the commuter leaves in disgust and devotes his time to organizations at home which appreciate him. The commuter is at home here and there are all the interests of home to combine with school interests to keep him occupied.

The frat or dorm man, on the other hand, lives in the school atmosphere. He is lost in the big city and looks to men in the same plight he is in for companionship. He does not habitually see other people than those connected in some manner with the school. He shuts out the outside world and concerns himself only with the narrow surroundings to which he is limited. Barred from most normal and healthy means of relaxation he seeks pleasure, or what he thinks is pleasure in getting drunk and making a lot of noise. And he calls it "college life."

Dormer Frat denounces the commuter for lack of support of the new gym. Poor Dormer Frat has to go to all the trouble of writing a letter, stamping it, and mailing it home in order to get money. And then after the money comes, he has to go to the awful bother of cashing the check. All the hard-hearted commuter has to do for money is to ask for it. Bunk! Did Dormer Frat ever consider that at the homes of most commuters there is no money to be had just for the asking? Has he ever gotten it into his thick skull that there are people who need money for other things than a donation to help erect an overexpensive building that they will never use—for other things such as tuition, food, and clothing? Did he ever consider the number of commuters on the N. Y. A. rolls.

Above all, is Dormer Frat acquainted with the idea that the prime excuse for a school is to teach things

and that there are some people who actually come here to be fitted for a profession rather than to raise Cain. And let Dormer Frat take stock of himself before calling people such things as scum because he does not understand their actions. And let Dormer Frat realize that a letter such as his last one brands him as a narrow minded, spoiled, ignorant, prejudiced fool.

—Samuel I. Omansky, '40  
 The undersigned wish to go on record as being wholly in accord with the content and sentiment of the above letter:—

(Signed)  
 L. A. Keches, '40; M. J. Kaplan, '40; M. Green, '40; Arnold Arch, '40; W. C. McDonald, '40; H. W. Hofmann, '40; A. P. Rockwood, '40; S. W. Factor, '40.

## ISSUES

**SUPREME HEIGHT** of efficiency is the only caption we can give to the last meeting of the Beaver Key Executive Committee. To illustrate the point, let us reconstruct the minutes of that illustrious body.

"Meeting called to order. Roll call of all four members showed: the vice-president, secretary and treasurer absent; the president attended. Discussion of attendance at meetings. The president reminded the committee of the serious function the executive committee performs, and the necessity for full attendance at all meetings.

"Discussion of the receipt of information on the whereabouts of 'lost' funds. It was suggested that the past treasurers be commended for finally divulging such information. Motion to adjourn. Motion lost for want of second . . . !"

Won't somebody please show up so the poor president can adjourn and go home!

\* \* \*  
**DECIDED INGRATITUDE** was shown by the Walker Memorial Committee recently. Just when we had a complete metaphor ready, and were anxious to report "With the regularity of 'Old Faithful', the Issues

(Continued on Page 3)

## FLY WITH WIGGINS AIRWAYS

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### Basketball Team Starts Practice For Next Season

Veteran Team Gets In Shape For Harvard Opener On December 8

#### Large Freshman Squad Reports

Led by Co-captains Paul Schneider and Mike Herasimchuk the 1937 edition of the Beaver basketball quintet promises to be one of the best to ever represent the Institute. A squad of about twenty men has been working out every night since field day under the leadership of these two veterans.

Reporting to Coach H. P. McCarthy were Ollie Kangas, Hy Katz, Schneider, Herasimchuk, and other veterans, with some new talent supplied by members of last year's freshman team. Most of the men have had a year of varsity experience, and are due to produce a great team.

The engineers travel to foreign territory when they blow the lid off the 1937-8 season at Harvard on December 8. The Crimson puts out good teams, but Tech has licked the Harvard squad before. Loyal rooters will have their chance to cheer the team when it inaugurates its home season December 14 versus New Hampshire.

#### Bill Garth Trains Frosh

Fifty freshmen answered Coach Bill Garth's call for freshman team candidates. Handicapped by lack of floor space and facilities for giving such a large number the proper attention, Garth was forced to cut the squad to thirty after a few practice sessions.

After several days of handling practice, the squad was divided into fives and scrimmaging has begun in earnest. With thirty men fighting for position a lot of good talent has shown up, and the frosh should have a pretty strong team.

### Beaver Harriers Go To I.C.4-A's This Monday

Running in fast company, the Beaver harriers will compete in the I.C. A. A. A. Cross Country Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, Monday. The Tech men, who last week finished ninth in the New England championships held in Franklin Park, will meet the best cross country runners in Eastern United States.

The five man team which will make the trip includes Captain Scalingi, '38, Track Captain Des Jardins, '38, Ross, '39, Lemanski, '40, and Crosby, '40. Accompanying the contingent to New York will be Coach Hedlund, Manager Touzalin, '39, and the trainer for the team.

### Issues

(Continued from Page 2)

Walker Memorial Committee today moved that all over-pointed men be allowed to continue in their positions, they went ahead and abolished the whole business!

Seriously, though, it almost seems that the boys have gone from the frying pan into the fire. Having scrapped the point system as unworkable, they plan an "activities employment bureau" to provide a record of all available activities positions.

Such an aim is decidedly creditable. There is altogether too little activities information really planned to encourage more men to participate. And yet it seems that there should have been a little more thought devoted to the problem.

Is this "Bureau" going to function efficiently? And moreover, is this the best way of insuring that extra-curricular activities are properly stressed? As yet, it doesn't seem too likely.

### 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.  
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523 Washington St., opp. Milk St.  
entrance also at 24 Province St., 420 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building, 2nd Floor, 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

### Yearling Booters Tie Quincy High

Frosh Booters Beat Crimson By Two To One Score In Overtime

Yesterday in a practice game with Quincy High School, the freshmen representatives of the cardinal and gray, handicapped by the absence of its regular goalie, fought to a two-to tie in skirmish that went to two five minute overtime periods.

Setting their goal as being one of the few undefeated teams in Tech history, the freshman booters, fresh from their recent win over Harvard, swing into their final week with a major game against Springfield to be played Saturday. Possessing a strong line, which Coach Goldie would like very much to be able to use in his varsity outfit, the freshman team has waded through practically all opposition.

Last Saturday it added the highly touted Harvard team to its list of victims in a game which went to an overtime period by the score of two to one. Herguth opened the scoring for Tech in the first few minutes, but the fighting Crimson came back just before the end of the first period to tie up the game. The teams fought evenly to the end of the regular time period, each missing several opportunities to score. In the overtime period, Filippek, whose all-around playing featured the game, passed the ball through the bars for a Tech victory.

The regular lineup follows:

Herzog	goalie
Cochrane	right fullback
Bowes	left fullback
Rigalado	right halfback
Parry	center halfback
Kirman	left halfback
Samuels	right outside
Herguth	inside right
Filipek	center forward
Cardona	inside left
	outside left

### Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN — Eddie Cantor comes back after a long absence to show us Ali Baba Goes To Town in great style, equipped with a magic carpet, beautiful girls, and new songs. Jane Froman, Stoopnagle and Budd, and the Minnevitth Harmonica Rascals form the base of the stage show.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — The Awful Truth bursts forth with all its glory including Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy, and Alexander D'Arcy. Co-featured is The Game That Kills, the story of an ice hockey championship.

MEMORIAL — Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo, Billy House, and Mischa Auer is a team that should make history, a thing they are trying their best to do in the musical Merry-go-round of 1938. Dinner at the Ritz, also running, as a wild story of Monte Carlo and the Mediterranean with Anabella, Paul Lukas, and David Niven.

KEITH BOSTON — On the stage is Sally Rand, sans fans and bubbles, doing her Dance of Dawn. On the screen is The Westland Case a mur-

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### Beaver Booters Seek Vengeance Saturday From Green Team

Technology Men To Meet Squad Which Has Fared No Better Than They

Out to avenge a rather unfortunate season, the Beaver booters journey to Dartmouth Saturday, where they hope to take the Big Green over the paces. Dartmouth so far this year has won no games and tied but one; the Cardinal and Gray therefore meets a team which has fared no better than itself.

Early in the season, Springfield defeated Tech to the tune of three to nothing. The gymnasts, however, conquered the boys from Hanover by the score of five to nothing. Statistically, then, the M. I. T. kickers have a better than even chance to win.

Lindsay, who is unable to make the trip to New Hampshire, will be replaced at left halfback by Farrell. Arias will take the vacated position at inside left fullback, while his regular spot at outside left fullback will be filled by Guernsey. Tech meets Tufts at Coop Field a week from Saturday, on November 23.

der mystery with Preston Foster, Frank Jenks, and Carol Hughes.

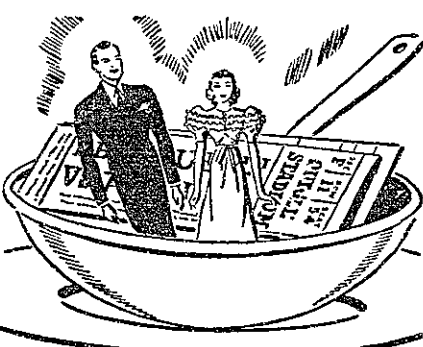
FINE ARTS — Golem is staged in Europe and stars Harry Baur and a cast of three thousand. English dialogue titles are used throughout.

UPTOWN — Wife, Doctor, and Nurse, starts to-night with Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, and Virginia Bruce; also Nine Martini and Joan Fontaine play in Music for Madame.

BEACON — Over the week-end, Pat O'Brien is featured in Love Quentin also Don Ameche in Van Under Fire. Paul Muni and Luise Rainer start Sunday in the story of the peasant Chinese, The Good Earth. On

(Continued on Page 4)  
Reviews and Previews

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**TERRACE DINING ROOM**  
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Thursday... Friday... Saturday

**THE STATLER**

### Sophs Slated To Win In Interclass Meet

First and Second Year Runners Favored For Tomorrow

The Sophomores have the best chance in tomorrow's annual Fall Interclass Track meet, according to John I. Herlihey, '39, track manager. Immediately below them he places the freshmen, and justifies his selection of the second year men as winners on their high score in last week's dual meet.

The best men and their events, as picked by Herlihey, are: 100 and 220 yard sprint, Granville E. Carleton, '39; 440 yard sprint, Captain Paul R. Des Jardins, '38; pole vault and broad jump, Luther W. Kites, '38; high jump, John S. Hamilton, '39; half mile and mile, no one outstanding. In every event in which the freshman strength is unknown, it is anybody's chance, he added.

All first place winners in the fifteen events excepting freshmen will receive the A. T. A. Class numerals will be awarded to all place winners.

### At Least Three Crews Will Compete Tuesday

With Junior, Sophomore, and freshman boats assured and a Senior boat hoped for, the annual Fall Interclass Crew race, set for next Tuesday, is out to set a precedent for fall racing at Technology. For the first time in several years, the boats have been kept on the water into November, and much class spirit has been aroused by the competition.

To each member of the winning crew, Francis Haggerty, Vice Commodore of the Boat Club, will present a half of a wooden boat in the place of a cup. The immediate outcome of the race is beyond even a guess, according to Varsity Captain Cornelius K. Coombs, '38; but the final result, he hopes, will be more and better class races.

The regular crews have been split to form the foundations for the individual class boats. Positions in the boats, however, are still open to anyone wishing to compete, regardless of former experience.

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Such originality leads to improved manufacturing processes and better telephone apparatus for the Bell System.

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# CALENDAR

Friday, November 12  
 6:00 P. M.—Boston Society of Civil Engineers Dinner—North Hall.  
 7:00 P. M.—Sponsorship Group Dinner—Fabyan Room.  
 Monday, November 15  
 12:30 P. M.—Electrical Engineering Department Luncheon—Silver Room.  
 5:00 P. M.—Boat Club Meeting—West Lounge.  
 6:30 P. M.—Superintendent's Round Table—Silver Room.

## Building

*(Continued from Page 1)*  
 ities for social contacts and cultural development among a large group of men of differing professional interests, but equivalent intellectual outlook. The new unit will be administered under the direction of Dr. Avery A. Ashdown, Faculty Master of the present graduate house, and a committee of students. The Institute's graduate registration is now 661, which is 42 more than last year, and this group represents graduates of more than 180 American colleges and some 50 foreign educational institutions. The graduate body includes 214 foreign students who come from 38 different countries.

Commenting on plans for student housing, Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Technology, said that purchase of Riverbank Court Hotel for the use of graduate students will release the present graduate house, which includes Ware, Atkinson, Crafts, Runkle, Holman and Nichols dormitory units, for use as undergraduate dormitories. Plans are now under consideration, he revealed, to utilize this group of dormitories as a house for seniors. If this plan is decided upon the house would be operated on the same congenial plan of student administration now in effect in the graduate house.

The new addition to Technology's dormitory group will give the Institute facilities for 620 undergraduates, or approximately 20 per cent of its

student body, in addition to the new quarters for 350 graduate students.

Riverbank Court was built in 1900 and has become one of the familiar landmarks on the Cambridge side of the Charles River Basin, on which it faces. Its proximity to the educational buildings of the Institute adds greatly to its value as a graduate house. In order that the present tenants of the various apartments of Riverbank Court may have ample time to make plans for the change, the Institute will not make use of the building as a Graduate House until next Autumn. The purchase price was not made public.

## E. E. Colloquium

*(Continued from Page 1)*

Laboratory at the Schenectady works. Plant inspection to follow colloquium

The colloquium will be followed by a trip to the West Lynn works of the General Electric Company on Wednesday, Nov. 17, where the construction and calibration of many of the measuring instruments discussed in the colloquium may be seen. For those without transportation, the General Electric Company will provide a bus seating forty-five. Sign-ups must be made by those who desire transportation, and by those who will provide their own, in Room 10-158 by 4:00 P. M. Tuesday, Nov. 16, so that a sufficient number of guides may be provided at the works.

Due to government regulations, this trip must be limited to citizens of the United States.

## Reviews and Previews

*(Continued from Page 3)*

the same bill is Hugh Herbert and Mary Boland in *Marry The Girl*.

**SCOLLAY AND MODERN** — Character expert Paul Muni comes in *The Life of Emile Zola*, the story of the case of Alfred Dreyfus, while Ann Sheridan and Dick Purcell appear in *Alcatraz Island* a story of law enforcement.

**PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY** — Leo Carillo, Jean Parker, and Otto Kruger bring a story of adventure, romance and the north in *The Barrier*; also *Hold 'Em Navy* is showing with Lew Ayers, Mary Carlisle, and John Howard.

**WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA** — Bing Crosby and Martha Raye present *Double or Nothing*, while Warner Oland is seen in *Charlie Chan on Broadway* tonight. *Wife, Doctor, and Nurse* opens Saturday with Loretta Young and Warner Baxter; also featured is *This Way Please* with Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable and Fibber McGee and Molly.

**TREMONT AND SQUARE** — Tonight and to-morrow Franchot Tone and Katherine Hepburn are showing in *Quality Street* while Joe E. Brown is in *When's Your Birthday*. Sunday brings *Kid Galahad* with Bette Davis and Edward G. Robinson as well as *Ann Harding and Clive Brooks* in *Gallant Lady*.

## Agenda Society Holds Private Dinner-Dance

Agenda's famous donkey, representing the class of '41, made an appearance in a "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" game at the Sophomore honorary society's dance, held Wednesday night after a dinner in Walker.

Twenty couples danced the "Big Apple" to recorded music, ate doughnuts, drank cider. Games of all sorts were played.

## Tech Forum

*(Continued from Page 1)*

tain law and order in western United States when it was first settled. The nations are now at the vigilante stage as exemplified by the patrolling of Spanish waters, according to Eichelberger.

"War cannot be eliminated, however, until the present economic order is changed," he stated, the change to take place with the development of international cooperation.

Three kinds of tools for preserving peace—economic sanctions, military sanctions, and an international police force—were named by the first speaker.

Mr. Libby, on the other hand, maintained that the only way the United States could keep out of war is to carry out the provisions of the so-called Neutrality Act, and to remain totally isolated from foreign disturbances.

He expressed the opinion that there will be wars and rebellions in Europe and Asia, resulting from a move for social justice in those lands.

The speaker mentioned his opinion that the President was breaking the law by not invoking the Neutrality Act, because the law says the act should be invoked when the President finds that a state of war exists, and obviously a state of war exists in China.

Mr. Eichelberger was recently awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French Government in recognition of his service during the World War, and his contributions toward the cause of international understanding.

## Boat Club

*(Continued from Page 1)*

in action will also be shown during the intermission.

Chaperones and guests invited include: President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Prof. and Mrs. George Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Allard Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jope, Prof. and Mrs. Erwin H. Schell, Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert L. Rhind.

Tables will be placed under the balconies, as in last year's dance. Table service will be available under the west balcony and in the Grill Room.

## Riverbank

*(Continued from Page 1)*

ners and gatherings, kitchen and a dining room to accommodate 200. The dining service will probably be continued.

The hotel has its own heating and complete D. C. power plant. Two elevators and stairs connect the six stories of the building. The building includes intramural telephone service plus outside connections through a switch board. At one time, an archway ran through the building from the court to the site of the present Technology Store, but the archway was filled in and the present central office established in 1905.

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**GIRL RODEO CHAMPION,** Rose Davis (left), says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all."

**DOROTHY MALONE,** food editor (right), says: "Comments show my women readers find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."



**B. C. SIMPSON (left),** Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frazzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be better if they were made to order."

**ACTIVE IN SOCIETY.** Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr. (right) says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."



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**BLACKSMITH,** Ed Deal, likes man-size meals and Camels with them. "For digestion's sake, smoke Camels' is my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot to my meals."

**FLIGHT DISPATCHER,** H. G. Andrews, often contacts 8 planes at once. He says: "One of the advantages I find in Camels is I smoke plenty, and Camels don't frazzle my nerves."



"I'VE GOT TO have a mild cigarette," says Uva Kimmy, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a Camel smoker. I've found I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."



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