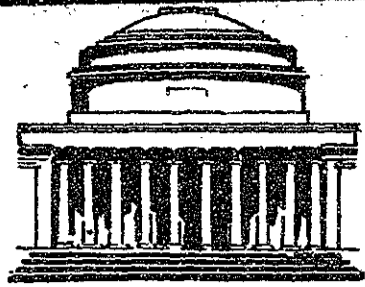


The Tech



Volume LVII No. 44

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937

Price Three Cents

Meetings Planned To Help Chinese Stricken By War

Professor Wildes Will Address Tech Activity Leaders In Walker

Prominent Men Of N. England To Hear Talk By Prof. Weiner

Clothing, Blankets and Money Are Being Collected By Agencies

The New England Committee for Relief in China will sponsor two meetings Wednesday, November 17, one to be held in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial at 5:00 P. M. for all leaders of Institute activities, and the other to be held at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., Boston, at 8:00 P. M. for men prominent in New England business, colleges, churches, medicine, labor and Chinese community life.

Professor N. Weiner, of the Mathematics Department, who has recently returned from China, will address the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Officials of student organizations at Technology have been invited to attend.

The speaker at the meeting in Walker is to be Professor K. L. Wildes, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, who also has recently been to China.

The Committee, of which Dr. Karl T. Compton is chairman, will meet with the purpose of organizing student work in behalf of relief of Chinese suffering. With this purpose in mind, clothes, blankets, and money are to be collected. Agencies, design-

(Continued on Page 4)
Relief in China

Asphyxiation By Gas Causes Tragic Death Of Graduate Student

Wife Of Seven Weeks Discovers Walter Bonyng Dead In Kitchen

Walter Alfred Bonyng, 3rd, 22, VI, of Altadena, Calif., died yesterday of accidental gas poisoning at his home, 49 Trowbridge street, Cambridge.

He was found slumped over a kitchen table by his wife, and his sister, Miss Lita Leigh Bonyng, a student at Wellesley. He had been studying in the kitchen while watching food cooking on the stove.

His wife called Dr. J. Newton Newman of Cambridge, who called the Cambridge fire department rescue squad. After an inhalator and injections of stimulants had failed to revive him, he was pronounced dead by the medical examiner, Dr. David C. Dow, Sr.

He was a second year student at the Institute, having graduated from Pomona College, California, in 1936. He married Miss Eleanor Hitchcock in Altadena, a few days before he left for the east to attend the Institute.

First Tech Alumni Club Is Active In Securing Employment For Members

With Institute interest focussed on the alumni clubs throughout the country, as the huge \$1,650,000 drive for the "Enrichment of student life" gets under way, the activities of these little-publicized, but highly important complements of the Institute come into the limelight. Largest and oldest of these is the Technology Club of New York, where, late last month, President Compton formally opened the campaign.

The Club was founded in 1892 by a group of seven Institute graduates, under the leadership of the late Alex Rice McKim '85. The name chosen for the group was "M. I. T. Alumni association of New York" and the

Senior Technique Pictures Must Be Called For Today

Today will be the last day that the proofs of the senior and graduate individual pictures for Technique will be on call in the Main Lobby. It is important that they be called for.

Those seniors and graduates who have not yet had their pictures for the Technique taken will have a last opportunity to do this on Monday and Tuesday of next week in Room 5-233.

Plan Mock Wedding At Harvest Dance

Gene Dennis' Band To Play At Thanksgiving Dance Of 5:15 Club

A mock wedding will be the feature at the Harvest Hop of the 5:15 Club to be held Thanksgiving eve in the Main Hall of Walker. A complete wedding party will be organized for the event including a freshman disguised as a clergyman.

The method of choosing the ideal couple has not yet been divulged but it is probable that some of the selection will be based on ratings according to some of the questions on the recent The Tech poll. It is planned to pick five couples from the audience and bring them to the front of the hall for the final selection. After all the contestants have been paraded in front of the dancers, the applause of the audience will be asked to determine the most appropriate ideal Tech couple.

Five Couples in Ceremony
To the tune of "Here Comes the Bride", the winners and the other four couples as a wedding party will then go through the mock ceremony. A number of large, if not useful, wedding gifts will be presented after the wedding.

Gene Dennis and his orchestra have been secured to supply the music
(Continued on Page 2)
5:15

Outing Club Convenes To Plan Member Drive

Activities of the M. I. T. Outing Club will begin for this season at an organization meeting of the old members today. Plans will be laid for an intensive membership drive to be climaxed by a mass meeting at the end of the month.

The first hike planned for this year is to be to White Face Mountain under the leadership of Professor Dean Peabody of the Civil Engineering Department.

During the first three weeks of December Dr. Ernst A. Hauser, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, is to give the members a "dry" course in skiing, teaching the funda-

(Continued on Page 3)
Outing Club

Dance Is Sponsored By Alpha Phi Omega

On Saturday evening, December fourth, the Technology chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national honorary scouting fraternity, will hold the first dance which it has attempted since it was founded at the Institute two years ago. For its first social event the society has planned an informal phonograph dance from nine to twelve in the 5:15 Room.

Tickets are to be seventy-five cents and will be available from all members of the fraternity.

(Continued on Page 4)
Technology Club

Dorm Men To Have Religious Talks; T.C.A. In Charge

Discussion Groups To Aim At Stimulating Religion In Students

Project Similar To "Embassy"

As an experiment in providing the facilities to awaken the religious life in Technology students, the T. C. A. has decided to set up three discussion groups among the dormitory students on the meaning of the teachings of the religious leaders of the past. Each group, under the guidance of a graduate student, is to meet once a week for the four weeks before Christmas and the two weeks after Christmas.

The proposed subjects are: "Jesus", to be based on Sharman's book, "Jesus as a Teacher"; "God", to be based on William Horton's book, "God"; and "The Prophets", according to the Old Testament.

Reminiscent of "Embassies"
These discussion groups recall last year's "Embassies," except that the former are to begin only with the residents of the dormitories, and later, if enough interest is shown, they will perhaps spread to the fraternities.

For several years the T. C. A. has attempted to find a way to help Tech men discover the meaning and purpose in life which makes social work and peace efforts worth while. This year it has decided on this means.

Wallie Ross, head of the organization, hopes to see these discussion groups gain favor at the Institute.

Coeds To Meet Today In Attempt To Revive Dormant Sisterhood

Representation On Inst. Comm. Is Among The Aims Of Group

In an effort to revive Cleofan, a coed organization which thrived several years ago, the Technology coeds will have a meeting Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Emma Rogers Room.

Coed leaders, who include representatives from the architectural students as well as from the science students on this side of the river, are hoping that the plan for the new society will be approved by the general meeting Tuesday. If the new move is adopted, the coeds will be organized in a unit for the first time in more than three years.

Aims of the new organization will include representation on the Institute Committee for the frailer engineers. Thus far, no coed has ever been elected to a seat on the undergraduate governing body. In addition the new society will run dances and other social events for the women students of the Institute and their guests.

This is one more instance of the coeds attempting to strengthen their position in Institute life, the last innovation was the coed fencing team.

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Tickets are to be seventy-five cents and will be available from all members of the fraternity.

Harvard-Yale Game Sellout No Tickets Sold At T. C. A.

There will be no football tickets available in the T. C. A. for the Harvard-Yale game next Saturday. The stadium, which has a seating capacity of 60,000, was completely sold out by last night. All of the tickets were reserved by Harvard and Yale grads and undergraduates prior to the public sale of the tickets. This is the first time that there has been a complete sellout since 1931.

The Tech Eleven Wins From VooDoo

Three Tallies Come As Passes Are Snared By Players On Muddy Field

A strong Voo Doo football team lost to The Tech last Sunday by one point, in a hard fought game conspicuous by the absence of ringers. The final score after 60 minutes of tackle was 13-12.

The Tech kicked off to Voo Doo. Phosphorus after a 60 yard march promptly scored as Casselman, fleet half-back, slid off his right tackle to break away for a 20 yard touchdown run. His score was the climax of repeated thrusts at The Tech's line by Smith, Haley and Jones which brought the ball from the 40 yard Voo Doo line.

Tech Passes Click
Deutsch, The Tech guard, broke through and blocked the kick. After the kick-off, The Tech's attack stalled until the second quarter when Kather caught a 20 yard pass from Pawlowski and outran the secondary for 65 yards to score.

Just before the end of the first half, Stern caught another pass and ran 50 yards for the second The Tech score. Kather caught a pass in the end zone to add the extra point.

Score on Intercepted Pass
During the third period, the fast running backs of Voo Doo could not
(Continued on Page 4)
Voo Doo

Vermont To Be First Opponent Of Debaters

Nat'l Labor Relations Board Is Topic Of Discussion

The forensic society of Technology, which turned in a remarkable record last year, opens this season's campaign at Vermont on the 24th of this month. Technology's debaters, Hurley Bloom, '40, and Joseph Bryant, '38, will take the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration over all industrial disputes.

Middlebury opposes a three man Technology team, which includes Harold James, '38, Allan Schorsch, '38, and Seth Levine, '40, on December 8. The following day the Vermont
(Continued on Page 4)
Debating

Technology Airmen Celebrate First Back Bay Flying Club Anniversary

Flying clubs have flourished since the turn of the century when the man-made bird took prominence in the sky and similarly, the Technology cooperative flying group has made tremendous strides since its organization a year ago this month. It was last November when a few of the members of the Technology Gliding Club bought a Taylor Cub monoplane and formed the Back Bay Flying Club, Inc.

Those few men, who had decided to experiment with something more mobile than a glider, flew whenever they could snatch several spare moments. During the summer each member was given the plane for two and one half weeks. Today, the group has more than five hundred flying hours

chalked up without even a minor accident.

Remarkable Safety Record
Surprisingly enough, this remarkable safety record has been turned in even though eleven different men have flown the plane, nine of whom had never flown alone before until they soloed in the club's Cub. Three of the members have passed the Department of Commerce tests and thus have received their private licenses; while two more have won their amateur licenses.

Technology's flying contingent never passes up a chance to show the relative danger of operating a horseless carriage and the more modern
(Continued on Page 4)
Flying Club Feature

T.E.N. Reviews Army Engineers' Peacetime Work

Chance For Work Of Enduring Benefit, Says Article By Lt. Col. Lee

William A. Mudge Writes On Properties Of Nickel Alloy

History Of Alloy Steels For Construction Told By Prof. Lessels

A survey of the peacetime work of the Army Engineer Corps, by Lt. Col. John C. H. Lee, is one of the principal features of the November T. E. N., appearing on the News stands tomorrow.

The most valuable feature of the U. S. Engineering Corps, says Lt. Col. Lee, is the "ever coming generation of junior engineers, gaining experience on this work, crystallizing their courage, finding themselves, and preparing to meet any emergency . . . There is an open field for superior work under conditions of honor and self respect . . . Here is full opportunity for engineers to give their best efforts to the nation in peace on works of enduring benefit, or in war emergencies in good company!"

Harbor Work Important

About half of the regular engineer officers, the article says, are engaged in river, harbor, and flood control work. Among the many projects for which the Army is directly responsible are the Cape Cod Canal, a model of which is being worked at Technology, the Chesapeake-Delaware Canal,
(Continued on Page 2)
T. E. N.

Prizes Will Be Given To Publications Men By Gridiron Society

Second Contest Made Possible By Anonymous Donation From Friend

Gridiron, honorary society of the publications, announced today the second annual contest for members of undergraduate publications. Prizes will be awarded, one to a member of each organization, at the annual Spring Banquet, for excellence of publication writing.

Last year as result of an anonymous gift, Gridiron awarded four prizes to members of publications. Again, because of a similar gift, prizes will be given next Spring.

Judges in this contest will be: Professors Henry G. Pearson and Robert E. Rogers, Stanley G. H. Fitch, '00 and Robert C. Casselman, '39. According to the rules, they will judge material written by members of the publications, including business letters and advertisements as well as other work.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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LET US PRAY

MISDIRECTED EFFORTS

LET us bow our heads in a moment of silent prayer for those brave men who so unselfishly laid down their lives that this nation and the whole world might enjoy peace and liberty."

This statement, which seems to be standard in a majority of the churches today, probably has more potentially detrimental effects than any other. Of course the intention, as ever, is to preach peace, peace, peace, with the hope that the repetition of the word will eventually accomplish the idealistic end which it represents.

Yet, in the middle of this prayer for peace, we have to dig up the dead from the grave, place them on pedestals, bow down before them, and enthrone them in immortal glory with the result that young men and women of the present generation can become incited with the false impulse to stand up for greater liberty, freedom, and glory which never is achieved. We place a premium on self-sacrifice so that the youth of another generation will be lured on into another conflict, to be killed and then forgotten except for a couple days a year, and then only collectively.

Rather we should damn them for being so gullible as to be influenced by the fat leaders of government and industry, for being cowardly as to let their true perspective of the future be clouded by the impulsive pleadings and simperings of short sighted women and old men who shame them into enlisting and who forget to look for the inevitable devastating effects.

With the world in the condition in which we see it today, there can be no question but that the dead have died in vain. Let us turn our attentions to the clear minded solution of our grave problems on international differences. We have neither the time nor the need for sentimentality. We need less of glory and more of practicality.

Forget the dead; let them rest in peace.

INSTRUCTION VS. RESEARCH

WE NEED BOTH

A SCHOOL like Technology has two outstanding objectives, teaching and research. In the past few years the research facilities have been improved tremendously, the research staff is of a higher quality than ever before, the graduate school has been made outstanding, and much effort has been spent in organizing research programs to secure the best results.

Unfortunately, the same is not true of our instruction. In many, perhaps most, of our elementary courses it is not satisfactory. This

is not in any way due to lack of scientific qualifications on the part of the instructors—these are excellent. But knowledge of one's field is absolutely not enough to enable one to teach it properly.

This is especially true of elementary courses. In advanced courses, where students already have some understanding and knowledge of the subject matter, they are able to assimilate and understand material that may be presented poorly or unsystematically, and they know enough about the subject to ask leading questions whose answers will explain their difficulties.

But elementary courses are quite another matter. Here the manner of presentation is important. Students have little or no knowledge of the material which the instructor is discussing. It is easy for a man whose knowledge is far in advance of what he is teaching to leave out much that is essential for an elementary understanding, merely because it is so elementary that he takes it for granted. But the poor student who doesn't understand the presentation hasn't the faintest idea what is missing, and the instructor usually fails to see behind his groping questions.

In addition to knowledge of his subject, a good instructor must have a liking for teaching, and he must have ability and knowledge of how to teach. If men who are selected for the staff on their research ability alone are assigned classes to teach, it is perfectly natural for them to have little interest in their classes. It is also perfectly natural that many of them are poor teachers in addition, for none of them have any training, and naturally only some have natural ability, for teaching.

We are in complete agreement with the Institute's program for expanding research and we have often praised it in these columns. But research should not be expanded when the quality of the teaching is neglected. Elementary undergraduate instruction is not a step-child that can be relegated to anyone who has a few spare hours from his research. It is a difficult and exacting branch of teaching, and instructors should be chosen with some regard for their teaching ability.

Letters to the Editor

Commuters and Gym Drive

Editor, The Tech:

Evidently, from what has been printed in The Tech recently, there are a number of commuters who do not understand the nature of the "Gym" drive. As I understand it the purpose of the drive was to get all (90% by Field Day) the undergraduates to pledge to give as much as they could afford in order to show the Alumni that the students want better recreational facilities. No man was asked to bring any fixed sum of money and furthermore two years were allowed to pay whatever pledged. It seems to me that no commuting Technology student is so destitute that he could not give fifty cents and pledge fifty more, thereby responding to the basic purpose of the drive.

But no, some commuters cry, because they cannot give as much as the resident group men they cannot give at all; claim in one breath they are not brown-baggers and scimes and in the next that they will receive little benefit from the future gym. (Because they have to run home and study??) Probably 50% of the present dorm and fraternity men contributing will never use the gym either, but what of it?

I'm not accusing the commuting class as a whole, for there many in it who are participating fully in school activities, but there are far too many that are scimes and use among other excuses the one that the non-commuters monopolize the activities. I've yet to meet a dorm or fraternity man who tries to keep another man down because he is a commuter. Instead, these men take you for what you are worth regardless of your resident group. It is my impression that many of the commuters are too class conscious for their own good. They should try a little more cooperation with their classmates rather than going about with chips on their shoulders.

Then there are some commuters who would get drunk as often as they weren't living at home themselves. If other commuters would look around a bit they would find plenty of non-commuters here with serious intentions. Aren't the commuters showing just what they are when they can't receive justifiable criticism on a specific point without returning uncomplimentary generalizations which have a shaky foundation?

—One who also commutes.

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN — Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, who have been together in many shows, finally come Thursday in a comedy that should be worth seeing. It's *Love I'm After* is a story of a stage star and his leading lady, featuring undertone arguments during productions. Frank Parker leads the stage show with Shaw and Lee fresh from a radio program with Jack Oakie. Today and tomorrow Eddie Cantor will be going to town in *Ali Baba Goes To Town*.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Starting Thursday is the much advertised *Great Garrick* starring Brian Aherne, Olivia DeHavilland, and Edward Everett Horton. Main theme is the life of an actor famed as a great lover who outwits his jealous enemies when they plan to shatter his fame with a scandal. Co-feature is *West of Shanghai* with Boris Karloff, Beverly Roberts, and Ricardo Cortez telling of danger and love in the midst of war.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Shirley Temple in *Heidi* and *The Barrier*, a story of Alaska will stay a second week. Shirley is playing with Jean Hersholt and Arthur Treacher, both of the best. Although *The Barrier* may have been expensive to film since the scenes were actually taken in Alaska, it is a wild western type of bygone days.

TREMONT AND SQUARE — Tonight is a last chance to see *Kid Galahad* and *Gallant Lady*. For tomorrow and Thursday the program includes Charles Laughton and Fredric March in *Les Miserables*, a wonderful story, also *Pat O'Brien* in *Stim*.

UNIVERSITY — *Annapolis Salute* with Marsha Hunt and James Ellison is showing tonight with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in *Broadway Melody of 1938*. Through the week-end the feature is *The Life of Emile Zola* by Paul Muni. It is a good story about poverty, success, and treason, but not the best of the season.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — Tonight, *Wife, Doctor and Nurse* with Loretta Young and Warner Baxter, also *Buddy Rogers* and *Fibber McGee* and *Molly* in *This Way Please*. Tomorrow, *They Won't Forget* by Claude Rains, and *Otto Kruger*, as well as *John Barrymore* and *Louise Campbell* in *Bulldog Drummond Comes Back*.

BEACON — *The Good Earth*, masterpiece of Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, and *Marry The Girl* with Hugh Herbert and Ann Dvorak are both on tonight. Through Thursday is *Laurel and Hardy* in *Way Out West* featured with the *Case of The Stuttering Bishop* with Donald Woods and Ann Dvorak.

5:15 Dance

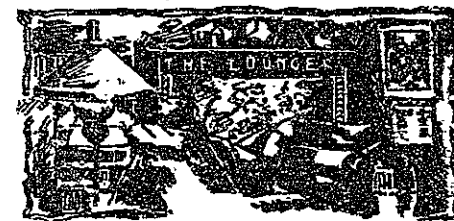
(Continued from Page 1)

from nine to two. He has been playing in many of the prominent summer spots around Boston for the past few months. There will be a Big Apple dance to enable the members who have gone to the classes sponsored by the club this Fall, to show their technique.

Tickets on Sale Now

A meeting of the dance committee held last night decided to place the tickets on sale every day until the dance. Opening sale of the tickets began yesterday in the Main Lobby. The price of admission will be \$1.25 per couple. It is possible that the Grill Room will be opened so that members may secure refreshments. The dance will be informal.

The hall will be decorated in harvest fashion with cornstalks and pumpkins. The committee in charge is headed by Milton I. Wallace, '38.



Overset

From the realms of the overset come the following reflections on Field Day.

We realize that Field Day is dead and buried for this year, but we wrote the stuff and by dad and by golly we won't let any night editors get away with the idea that they can kill Lounger copy simply refusing to run it.

It may really be That Bad—we won't quibble over such minor points—but however bad it be it will run, if only to make up for the times when the Lounger was made to work (imagine!) to fill up yards of empty space in the issue. Besides, both of our readers have already read the proofs so that no one will even notice how old this is.

Field Day

We have been wondering about what will happen next year when the architects move in and demand a place in the Field Day riots. An arch. freshman is a year ahead of himself, and when he is a Sophomore he is still only a freshman. Maybe we could sell them Field Day, and save a lot of good men for the rest of the school.

Cheers

We heard a new cheer at Field Day, one that may be old stuff to some, but nobody we asked had ever heard it before. Therefore, and because it is really a very good cheer (there's not a single Bad Word in it, which ought to make Lobby like it) we present it here. To get the full effect you should go off in the middle of a big empty field where nobody can hear you, and yell it real loud. And will you feel silly! Here it is. *Rooty toot! Rooty toot!* *We are the girls from the Institute! We don't smoke and we don't chew, But Whoo! Whoo!* (use a high falsetto for that) *Are we determined!*

Pants

Still on the subject of Field Day, we know one fellow who was going around after the glove fight exercising the spirit of the Boy Scout good-deed-a-day by saying to sundry of the late contestants, in a quiet sort of way, in the tones he might use on Tremont street if he were trying to help with embarrassing them, "Say Bud, your pants are torn." They all agreed.

T. E. N.

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bourne Highway Bridge, the harbors at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and almost every other harbor of any importance on either coast, the Panama Canal, both its original construction and its maintenance, the Bonnet Carre Floodway above New Orleans in connection with the general problem of Mississippi flood control, and all of the new dams and power sites about which there is so much controversy.

Nickel Alloys Discussed

William A. Mudge, Works Metallurgist for the International Nickel Company, has contributed an article on the many nickel alloys and their properties. Nickel is second only to iron in the number and variety of its alloys and its uses range from the most delicate of temperature and electrical measuring devices through household utensils to railroad castings and acid resisting vats.

Other articles are by Professor John M. Lessels of the Institute on the properties of alloy steels as used for construction, and Irving Peskoe, '39, on the history and development of pyrotechnics.

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Freshmen Win Interclass Crew Race

Harvard Beaten By Tech Sailors

Ranyan Colie Is High Scorer By Close Margin Over Eric Olsen

Sailing under grey skies in a rather calm Charles River Basin, the Cardinal and Gray sailors breezed away with victories over both the Harvard varsity and Brown freshman yachtsmen last Sunday. The Crimson dinghies came out second best in their match with the Engineers to the tune of seventy-four to fifty-eight. Technology freshmen triumphed over the Bruin frosh by the score of eighty-one to sixty-three.

Colie Scores For Tech

High scorer for Tech was Ranyan Colie, '40, who piled up twenty-one points, nosing out Eric Olsen, '38, by one lonely credit. Colie was hard pressed for his victory in the second of the two race series, when Elizabeth "Sis" Hovey, substituting for a Harvard stalwart, was left safely in the rear only during the last two hundred yards.

Miss Hovey, well known Marblehead skipper, was individual high scorer for the contingent from up the river, tallying a second and an eighth place to amass fourteen points. Prominent for Harvard was the young lady's brother, "Bus" Hovey, former national junior champion skipper, who chalked up nine points for the boys in crimson.

Tech Frosh Take 3 out of 4

In the freshman contest between the Institute and Brown, a series of four morning races was held. Tech won every one of these races except the first which was captured for the Bears by Leahy, second high scorer for the Rhode Island school. High scorer for Technology was Kolb who scored twenty-seven points, four more than Leahy.

Beaver Gunmen Shoot With Y-D Club Friday

Little Opposition Expected By Confident Tech Team

Sergeant Harold MacDonnell's sharpshooters will open the shooting season this Friday with a night match to be held on the home range. Opponents for the Tech Triggermen will be the Y-D club of Boston. This shooting fray should provide M. I. T. with an easy victory as in the past the Y-D club has won comparatively few matches from the Engineers.

Shouldering guns for M. I. T. are: Charles Maak, '38; Tenney Clough, '38; Edward Myrick, '38; Humbert Pacini, '39; Ryder Pratt, '39; John Ohlson, '39; Seymour Heymann, '39; Valentine De Olloqui, '40; Jean Lewis, '40; Phelps A. Walker, '40.

Technology Booters Meet Defeat In Mud As Dartmouth Scores

Absence Of Three Varsity Men And Thick Hanover Goo Proves Too Much

The Technology booters came out on the short end of a 4-0 score in their game against Dartmouth last Saturday. The players wallowed about in the Hanover mud so badly that the game became a farce. Play was of high school calibre as the players did their best to keep their feet and kick the slimy, mud laden ball.

The Tech team thus continued its unmarred record of no victories to date. This was due in part to the absence of three veteran varsity men from the lineup. The men who did not play were John Lindsay, '39, Glen Guernsey, '40, and Tony Arias, '39. In their stead three second string men, Harry Hollander, '38, Lawrence Carter, '40, and Paul Tillson, '38, did their best to plug the gap.

Tomorrow noon the booters leave the Technology campus to journey to West Point. Here, they will face the strong Army eleven on Wednesday afternoon. With the return of the regulars to the squad the soccer team will probably hit its stride and come home with a victory. If they can do it against West Point's aggregation they will have compensated for their unfortunate season.

Beaver Harriers In I.C.A. Run

H. Welch Of Cornell Wins Race As Michigan Captures Team Honors

The torrential downpour which inundated the athletic field last Saturday, necessitated the postponing of the Fall Interclass Track Meet, until next Saturday, November 20.

Although the Sophomores, because of their high score in the recent Dual meet, are favored to win, their victory is far from assured as the track men will not only be fighting for the honor of their respective classes, but for the chance to win the A. T. A. which is awarded to all first place winners except freshmen, and class numerals, which are to be awarded to place winners in all classes.

The competition will include the following events: 100, 220, 440 yard dashes, mile and half mile runs, high jump, broad jump, Javelin, discus, hammer throw, and pole vault.

Outing Club

(Continued from Page 1)

mentals of the sport without having favorable skiing conditions. At Christmas time there is to be a hike to the cabin of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

Class Of 41 Boat Ahead At Finish By Two Lengths

Frosh, Seniors, Sophs, Juniors Finish In That Order Time Was 5:31

Awards Made At Dance Friday

The freshman crew crossed the finish line two lengths ahead of the senior boat to win the fall interclass crew race this morning in 5 minutes and 31 seconds for the mile course. Rowing their first race in a shell, over fairly smooth water, and followed by a moderate breeze, the frosh pulled ahead at the Harvard Bridge.

The seniors and sophomores battled it out for second place, the '38 boat winning by a quarter of a length. The junior boat dropped behind soon after the start.

Awards Made At Dance

The award, consisting of a plaque on which is mounted a replica of an eight oared shell will be presented to the freshmen at the Boat Club Dance Friday evening. Each member of the crew will receive an oar carved with a suitable inscription.

The lineup of the winning crew was as follows: cox, Karasick; stroke, Folberth; 7, Affel; 6, Howard; 5, Guething; 4, Mueller; 3, Hustvedt; 2, Gavin; bow, Shepard.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1937-8

Date	Varsity	Freshmen
December 8,	Harvard at Harvard;	Harvard at Harvard.
December 11,	Tilton at Tilton.	
December 14,	New Hampshire at M. I. T.;	New Hampshire at M. I. T.
December 17,	Mass. State at State.	
January 11,	Clark at M. I. T.	
January 15,	Colby at Colby; Bridgton at Bridgton.	
February 15,	Tabor at Tabor.	
February 18,	Brown at Brown; Brown at Brown.	
February 23,	B. U. at B. U.; B. U. at B. U.	
February 24,	Bates at M. I. T.	
February 26,	Lowell at M. I. T.; Andover at Andover.	
March 1,	Tufts at Tufts; Tufts at Tufts.	

Prospects Are Bright For Tech Hockeymen Many Veterans Back

Addition of New Goalie Spurs Hopes For A Good Team; Meet B. U. Dec. 3

With many of last year's back and a large amount of promising new material on hand, the prospects of the Institute hockey team are considerably brighter this year than they have been for some time, according to Coach George Owen.

Among last year's stars who are back this year are Richard Muther, captain of the team; David Acker, Robert Eddy, Albert Minott, Maynard Drury, William Cook, and Clinton Hilliker.

Tech Finds Goal Tender

In amateur hockey, goal tending is one of the most important posts; and it is in this position that Tech has been weak for the last couple of years. This weakness has imposed a strain on the rest of the team. Therefore the appearance of a man who seems capable filling adequately that post would do much to strengthen the team as a whole. In George Carnrick, one of the new men out this fall, Coach Owen feels that perhaps he has that man. Among other promising new material that has shown up at practise this year are, Fredrick Lange, Gerald Grace, and Richard Small.

13 Games Scheduled

The schedule for the team this year includes thirteen or fourteen games, of which thirteen have been definitely arranged. The first game, which takes place December 3, is with Boston University.

Tech Classes Battle On Cinders Saturday

Runners Seek Class, Personal Distinction On Track

Running in a field of almost a score of leading collegiate cross country teams, the Beaver harriers yesterday afternoon participated in the I. C. A. A. A. cross country championships held in Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

Leading the eight odd runners in the five mile course was Howard Welch of Cornell University. Team honors for the fifth consecutive year were carried off by Michigan.

The five man team, which last week finished ninth in the New England championships held in Franklin Park, and which left Boston Saturday night for the field of battle in New York, includes Captain Sealingi, '38, Track Captain Des Jardins, '38, Ross, '38, Lemanski, '40, and Crosby, '40.

Accompanying the contingent were Coach Oscar Hedlund, Manager Touzalin, '39, and the trainer for the team.

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I JUST CAN'T HELP LAUGHING, DAD YOU LOOK SO FUNNY

A HAT THAT'S TOO TIGHT IS AS UNCOMFORTABLE AS A TOBACCO THAT BITES THE TONGUE

OH DADDY YOU'RE SWIMMING IN THAT ONE!

AND A HAT THAT'S TOO BIG IS AS DISAGREEABLE AS A TOBACCO THAT BURNS TOO FAST AND HOT

BETTER LET ME PICK ONE FOR YOU, FRIEND

THERE'S ONE THAT SUITS YOUR HEAD THE WAY THIS PRINCE ALBERT SUITS A PIPE

YES, P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SURE PACKS RIGHT FOR COOL SMOOTH SMOKING AND THE NO-BITE PROCESS CERTAINLY ASSURES EXTRA MILDNESS!

PRINCE ALBERT
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 LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 16

5:00 P. M.—5:15 Club Meeting—East Lounge.
 5:00 P. M.—Debating Society Meeting—West Lounge.
 6:15 P. M.—Faculty-Student Committee Dinner—Silver Room.
 6:30 P. M.—Naval Architecture Society Dinner—North Hall.
 6:30 P. M.—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner—Faculty Room.

Wednesday, November 17

Tech Engineering News on sale in Main Lobby.
 12:00 N.—Faculty Club Luncheon—North Hall.
 5:00 P. M.—A. S. M. E. Meeting—Room 1-190.
 5:00 P. M.—New England Committee for Relief in China — West Lounge.
 5:00 P. M.—Beaver Key Meeting—East Lounge.
 6:00 P. M.—Graduate House Dinner—North Hall.
 6:00 P. M.—Course Fifteen Graduate Dinner—Faculty Room.
 6:15 P. M.—DeMolay Dinner—Grill Room.
 7:30 P. M.—Dramashop Meeting—Commons Room.

Thursday, November 18

5:00 P. M.—Institute Committee Meeting—East Lounge.
 6:15 P. M.—American Institute of Mining Engineers Dinner—North Hall.
 6:30 P. M.—Plant Engineering Club Dinner—Faculty Room.
 6:30 P. M.—A. S. M. E. Junior Dinner—Grill.
 7:00 P. M.—Sponsorship Group Dinner—Fabyan Room.

Voo Doo-Tech

(Continued from Page 1)

get through The Tech's line which stiffened to protect its lead. Finally in the last quarter, The Tech started to march, but a flat pass found Pulver, alert Voo Doo guard, waiting. He brilliantly dodged tacklers and ran 60 yards to score. The try for the point failed.

Outstanding for Voo Doo were: Vogely and Wingard at end who broke up most end runs, Gibson at Center backing up the line, Arnold at guard and Hadley at tackle. Casselman and Jones stood out in the backfield.

For The Tech, Kather was excellent catching passes. Deutsch and Walker fast charging guards invariably found their way into Voo Doo's backfield. Bartlett and Witherall put in a fine 60 minute performance for The Tech. Hess and Vincens backing up the line forced Voo Doo around the ends. Stern, Blattenburger and Pawlowski were effective in pushing back Voo Doo with good running.

Plans are under way for a return game next Sunday at 10 o'clock. With both squads more experienced, the game may prove an even better battle.

Period	1	2	3	4
The Tech	0	13	0	0-13
Voo Doo	6	0	0	6-12

The Tech	Voo Doo
Kather, le	(Wingard) Vogely, re
Bartlett, it	Patashinsky, rt
Deutsch, lg	Arnold, rg
Hess, c	Gibson, c
Walker, rg	Pulver, g
Witherall, rt	Hadley, it
Baer, re	Peskoe, le
Vincens, qb	Haley, qb
Stern (Brown), hb	Casselman, hb
Blattenburger, hb	Jones, hb
Pawlowski, fb	Smith, fb
Head Linesman, Katz;	Referee,
Wingard; Field Judge, Dadakis;	Timekeeper, Niepold.

Technology Club

(Continued from Page 1)

desire for Technology men. John C. Fruit '02 in charge of this work, announced recently that the number of positions available far exceeds the number of qualified applicants.

In a recent interview with The Tech, Mr. Alfred T. Glassett, '20, President of the Club, said: "Although the employment department has been a very valuable feature, especially during the depression years, the return of better times has revived larger and more pronounced interest in the social activities of the Club. It is these social functions a manner which will be of the greatest benefit to the Technology men in which the Club will endeavor to increase and enlarge in the future, in New York."

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Flying

(Continued from Page 1)

airplane. Several weeks ago the club's plane, with its paint intact after 500 hours of cross country student flying, was left unguarded for several moments on a New Jersey flying field. An automobile promptly drove up and smashed one of the wings.

Nine Active Club Members

Among the more active members of the club are Louis DuBois, '38, XV, the president of the society, Edward Usher, '38, Unc., the treasurer, Robert Elliot, '38, IX-B, the secretary, Henry Sieradski, '38, XVI, Bud Hale, '40, IX-B, John Noyes, '38, II, Peter Iwatsu, '38, III, Ichiro Takahashi, '38, XVI, and Walter Parker, '39, X. Joseph Garside of Wiggins Airways is the clerk of the corporation.

Technology's flying contingent includes many other students and members of the faculty besides the group associated with the flying club.

Relief In China

(Continued from Page 1)

nated for receiving these articles in the City of Boston are the Fire and Police stations and all Chinese laundries. Checks should be made out to the order of the "New England Committee for Relief in China" and forwarded directly to the First National Bank of Boston.

Sponsors of the Committee include President Comstock of Radcliffe, President Macafee of Wellesley College, President March of Boston University, Dean Skinner of Tufts College, and Professor Holemebe of Harvard University.

Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

team meets Boston University away from home. Both these debates will be on the N. L. R. B. topic.

At five this evening the Society will hold its third meeting of the year in the West Lounge of Walker. Final preparations will be made for the coming debates.

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