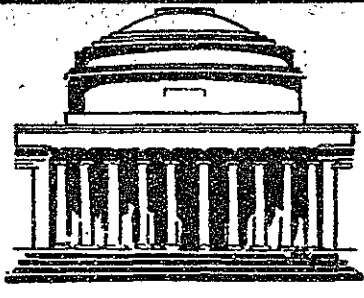


The Tech



Volume LVII No. 45

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

Price Three Cents

Avenue Of Oars Will Be Featured At Crew's Dance

Haymes' Orchestra Will Play At Tonight's Dance From 9 to 2

Ten-Year-Old Will Entertain By Singing And Piano Playing

Freshman Crew Will Receive Awards For Winning Class Race

To reflect the atmosphere of rowing at Technology, the members of the Boat Club will set up "an avenue of oars," crew trophies, an eight-oared shell, and elaborate ceiling decorations in Walker Memorial's Main Hall in preparation for their dance to be held there tomorrow night.

Joe Haymes and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 2; and during intermission as an added attraction, Johnny White, ten-year-old colored boy will entertain the audience with his songs and piano-playing. It was Johnny who was received so enthusiastically at the Field Day Dance recently.

Awards Will Be Given

Other entertainment during intermission will include the presentation of awards to the members of the freshman heavy crew who won the recent inter-class crew race.

Tickets for the affair have been on sale in the Main Lobby for the past week, and will continue to be sold there until three o'clock Friday afternoon. Some will be available at the door during the evening.

Quadrangle Accepts Two More Members To Fill Its Vacancies

Place Left By Untimely Death Of Member Last Summer Goes Unfilled

The Quadrangle Club, honorary Sophomore society, admitted two new members, Frederick Sargent, '40, and Walter Farrell, '40, at a meeting last week. The initiates, selected to fill the vacancies left by former President Fred Libby and Harold Elrod, both of whom have left school, will be formally inducted at a banquet to be held in the near future.

The club also voted not to fill the vacancy left by the untimely death of George Campbell, '40, last summer and unanimously decided to retain his name on the roll.

As yet no move has been made to select a new president. Vice-president James Fifield, '40, has been filling the position left vacant by Libby's resignation.

\$1,000 Offered To Student Submitting Best Theme On Uses Of Cocoabean

We aren't drinking enough cocoa; at least, not enough to suit New York distributors of the brown beverage, it seems. Or, it may be that the output of cocoa is increasing faster than the consumption.

At any rate, the New York Cocoa Exchange is anxious enough to find new uses for the cocoabean to offer an award of \$1,000 to "any graduate or undergraduate student enrolled in any school, college, or university in the United States submitted the best thesis on the subject 'New Uses for Cocoabeans or Products of Cocoabeans'".

Beans Free of Charge

The Cocoa Exchange promises to furnish sample beans free of charge to any student interested in competing for the \$1,000 prize or for one of the five additional prizes of \$100 each. There is plenty of time for exhausted research into the possibilities

Late Orders For Class Rings May Be Made In Room 10-100

Seniors who have not already ordered class rings may do so at the Information office, 10-100, according to F. Tenney Clough, '38, chairman of the Senior Ring Committee. It is very improbable, however, that late orders can be filled before Christmas.

About 80 orders have been placed to date and, as usual, a final drive will be held in the spring.

Dramashop's Play Opens December 2

"Ten Nights In A Barroom" Will Be Player's First Show Of Year

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," Dramashop's first play of the year, will be presented in the Commons Room of Roger Building on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 2, 3, and 4. Tickets for the show may be bought at fifty cents each from any member of Dramashop.

Plans have been made to make this production bigger and better than any one previously given. The orchestra has been enlarged by the addition of a clarinetist, Nicholas Carr, '39. The committee in charge of refreshments has also been enlarged so that Miss Lillian Maynard, G, and Miss Marston are assisting. Also, for the convenience of those play-goers who wish to attend dances on Friday night, the performance that night will start at 8:00 p. m. so as to finish by ten.

Three Plays Will Be Staged

Dramashop will also stage as part of its Christmas party a one-act play contest. There will be given to each of the actors in the play winning the competition a ticket to any legitimate theatre they desire to visit.

Of the three, one is a character
(Continued on Page 4)
Dramashop

T. H. Taft Addresses Plant Engineers Club

Mechanical Engineering Prof. Talks On Slide Rules

Professor Theodore H. Taft, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, spoke and led a discussion on the subject of "The Slide-Rule and its Possibilities" following a dinner given by the Plant Engineers Club last night at 6:30 P. M. in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial.

This society comprises twenty-five or thirty representatives from various industrial plants of Boston and its vicinity. Meetings are held once a month at which similar topics are discussed.

Waterhouse Given Honorary Degree For Metals Work

Sheffield Confers Doctorate On Institute Professor For Research

Award Will Be Forwarded Soon

Professor George B. Waterhouse, of the Department of Metallurgy, president of the American Society of Metals, has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Metallurgy by the University of Sheffield in England. The degree was awarded in absentia at a recent congregation of the college, and will be forwarded to Dr. Waterhouse, who was unable to be in England to receive the honor bestowed in recognition of distinguished work in iron and steel research.

Graduated from Sheffield

Dr. Waterhouse was born in Sheffield and carried on undergraduate work in metallurgy at the University of Sheffield. Awarded one of the notable 1851 Exhibition Scholarships, created at the time of the great industrial exhibition in the Crystal Palace. Dr. Waterhouse in 1903 came to Columbia University for graduate work under Henry Marion Howe.

His studies were interrupted by industrial research and in 1907 he was awarded his doctorate. He then joined the Lackawanna Steel Company as metallurgist and inspection engineer, and remained there until he joined the staff of the Institute in 1922. He is a director of and member of the executive committee of the Dominion Steel and Coal Company of Canada, and a director of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Phos' Latest Litter Is Expected Monday; Excitement Rampant

Institute's Comic Publication Will Instruct Engineers On Infant Care

Excitement runs rampant on the third floor of Walker today as Voo Dooers prepare for Phosphorus' latest litter, the December issue of Technology's reputedly humorous publication, due Monday.

Rumor has it that this latest Voo Doo attempt will be an imitation of the Tech Engineering News, but William G. Gibson, managing editor of the self-styled humorous publication, vehemently denies the whispers.

"They are malicious and vicious, and sound suspiciously like they come from a The Tech man," Managing Editor Gibson maintained in an interview last night. "Moreover, you may quote me as saying that they are entirely unfounded; at least you may quote me as saying that."

Elmer Resuscitated

Elmer, the misfitted hillbilly, will reappear in Voo Doo latest, Mr. Gibson divulged. He further committed himself by revealing that the Voo Doo will describe how Technology is sinking into the quagmire, or what makes the mud rise up toward the Institute Dome.

Article on Care of Babies

Of particular interest this month, according to Mr. Gibson, is an article on the care of babies.

"Not that Tech men in general need the information," Bill concluded, "but you know that Voo Doo crowd."

Editor's Note: (In today's Lounge column will be found some selections which The Tech should like to see incorporated in Monday's Voo Doo.)

Undergraduate Notice

The T. C. A. Senior and freshmen cabinets will spend this week-end at the Tech cabin. Cars will leave for the cabin on Saturday, and the cabinet members will stay there until Sunday noon. Professor F. A. Magoun will be the guest speaker.

Walker Memorial Committee Reveals Activity Openings

Several excellent openings in activities have been reported to the new "Activities Employment Bureau" started by the Walker Memorial Committee. There are openings for two freshman assistant managers of gym, six freshman assistant managers of track, and one sophomore and one freshman assistant of squash.

Other activities include two sophomore positions on the business staff of The Tech and several freshman positions on the staff, and a sophomore vacancy on the elections committee. There are several openings in other activities listed in the Walker Memorial committee list.

\$1500 Goal Set For Chinese Aid

T.C.A. And 5:15 Club Cooperate With New Committee In Its Drive

Fifteen hundred dollars, or 50 cents from each Technology student, is the goal of the Chinese aid committee formed here Wednesday night.

Of this sum, twenty-five dollars has already been contributed by the 5:15 Club, which is also turning over the proceeds of their Thanksgiving Dance to the drive funds, George Morrill, Jr., '39, president of the commuting organization, announced at the initial meeting of the new group Wednesday.

T. C. A. Cooperating

The Technology Christian Association will cooperate with the student committee in raising the funds, which will be used to purchase a morale-raising gift for Chinese refugees, Dr. Norman Levinson of the Department of Mathematics, one of the faculty
(Continued on Page 3)
China Relief

Burchard Appointed To Assist Drive Head

Vice Chairman Of Alumni Fund Committee Is Widely Known

John E. Burchard, '23, has been appointed Vice Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, to assist General Chairman Thomas C. Desmond, '09, and Elbert G. Allen, '00, Fund Director. Burchard is Vice President of Bemis Industries, Ind., and is widely known as an engineer and authority on housing.

Seventy-four percent of the student body contributed over \$22,000 to the student drive which closed over two weeks ago.

If The Near And Dear Are Far Away You Must Mail Their Presents Earlier

During the week before Christmas, the average individual realizes with a shock just what season it is, and simultaneously he recollects his various friends and relatives scattered about the globe.

Then he rushes, headlong and recklessly, into one of the nearest growling mobs that mark the shopping centers at that happy season of the year, and, at risk of life and limb, secures something to send to the aforementioned relatives and friends. He usually manages to mail these packages in the neighborhood of Dec. 22, with a prayer that they get to their destination before Santa has come down the chimney.

However if this average individual for instance a Technology man, possesses relations who dwell in some of the far corners of the globe, he faces a different situation. If for instance, Bill, his second cousin by marriage

Inst Comm Denies Formal Recognition For China Relief

President Compton Is Chairman Of The New England Committee

Freshman Council Delegates To Inst. Comm. Are Accepted

Beaver Club By-Law Changes, Advised By Investigation, Are Passed

Institute Committee recognition was denied last night to the committee for Relief in China. The principal reason for refusal was voiced by Willard Roper, '38, who declared, "... recognition implies the backing and full support of the complete student body... and we do not think it fair to the student body to recognize the activity."

Organization Recognized

Recommending recognition for this organization, Professor Norbert Wiener in a letter to the Institute Committee stated, "As to the magnitude of the need for China, I need not speak." He went on to say that he talked "... with President Compton, and he has expressed his full approval." It was later brought out by Joseph L. Shill, '40, in his request for approval, that Doctor Compton is the President of the New England Committee for Relief in China.

In reply to these statements Roper declared that he believed that the Committee believed it a worthy cause, but since neither the Red Cross nor the Salvation Army have received recognition, there was no reason.
(Continued on Page 3)
Institute Committee

Dean Burdell And Professor Adams Are At Housing Sessions

Four Institute Representatives Attend Fifteenth Annual Meeting

Dean Edwin S. Burdell and Professor Frederick J. Adams are attending the sessions of the National Association of Housing Officials, which opened its fifteenth annual meeting yesterday in Cleveland.

Dean Burdell, Chairman of the Associations Committee on Instruction and Research in Housing, and Professor Adams, Chairman of the session which will discuss the future of instruction and research in housing, are accompanied by another M. I. T. graduate, Carl Feiss, '36, secretary of Dean Burdell's committee. Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, '98, Professor of Public Health at Yale University, is chairman of the committee on the Hygiene of Housing of the American Public Health Association, and will lead the discussion on physical standards in housing.

is a planter in Uganda, he must have Bill sufficiently in mind to mail his necktie from Boston not later than November 16. So also is the case if other of his near of kin live in such places as Kenya, Mozambique, or Siam.

But, on the other hand, if his near and dear inhabit such relatively next-door countries as compose most of Europe or South America, he doesn't have to fret about Christmas until, in general, the first week in December.

People living in regions such as Southern Asia, Siberia, islands like the Azores and the East Indies, however, will be mighty peeved if their gifts aren't on the way by the last week in November.

If our average individual has kith and kin dwelling in stricken areas
(Continued on Page 4)
Postman

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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PLAN NOW

FOR OPEN HOUSE

NOW is the time to make plans for Open House in May. Last year there was no Open House, for very good reasons. Open House had become routinized, there was little originality and less enthusiasm on the part of the participants, and the visitors were beginning to notice that exhibits were much the same year after year. In addition, the character of the exhibits gave the visitor a very untrue impression of Technology.

With Open House omitted for one year, we should have a much better perspective on the problem of how best to conduct the event.

Plans which were formulated last year and then necessarily abandoned when Open House was dropped were on the whole good. The Open House Committee should begin its work now. First, it must consider what type of exhibits are to be prepared, both in a general sense and to some extent specifically. Second, it must decide the best system of planning and preparing exhibits—how much should be done by staff members and by students, and how the work can be divided so that there is sufficient responsibility without too much work on some individuals. Third, the event must be planned so that there is as little interference as possible with ordinary activities of the Institute.

Open House, we feel, is worthwhile and should be continued, if it is run properly. With all the problems facing it, and the mistakes of previous years to avoid, it is not too early for the Open House Committee to begin work.

STANDARDS

ARE NOT PRIVATE

RESULTS of the poll recently held by The Tech demonstrate a present attitude toward morals. In a large majority, the men expressed themselves as wishing to be surrounded by morality and chastity, but the morals of those with whom they will not spend most of their lives they are not as much concerned with.

Very slight is the sophomorphish attitude that morals are old fashioned and entirely out of date. The more common theory seems to be that morals are entirely individual and not of public concern. This may fit the facts in a few special cases, but generally, the private lives of citizens and nations materially affects civilization as a whole.

Whether it is parentless children cast out on the charity or others, homes that must be guarded from lawlessness, nations degraded in wars that have no purpose and no benefit, the moral restraint of our neighbors is our concern and must be considered as such. The

pendulum must swing back toward a more normal consideration of the problems that face the civilization of the world. It is well enough to say that times have changed and that Puritan ideals are silly, but we must construct something in their stead.

Nations will not cease attacking each other if we do not show any concern for the people whom they destroy. Crime will not decrease if we cannot instill a regard for mankind, or at least furnish men with some reason for not destroying their neighbors. You demand that your family must have the purest morals on earth, but if you think that your neighbor's morals do not matter, consider, that it is your neighbor's daughter whom you court. It is your neighbor who steals your possessions. It is the neighboring nation that will kill your sons.

LEARN THE FACTS

ABOUT SYPHILIS

THE problem of syphilis in the United States has been growing more serious year after year, largely because we have chosen to ignore it. Cancer, tuberculosis, and other diseases have been the objects of organized campaigns, but syphilis has been considered almost unmentionable. This has been largely because there has been a connotation of moral guilt connected with the word.

However, in the past year a more intelligent attitude has become common, largely through the efforts of U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran. People are beginning to realize that infection with syphilis may occur in many ways, frequently without the knowledge of the person infected. For instance, an unsuspected syphilitic working in domestic service in a student's residence or in a restaurant exposes him to infection. Facts like these are seldom considered, but they are certainly important.

The Tech has had in preparation a series of articles explaining how syphilis is usually spread, how we can protect ourselves against it, what significance the standard tests have, and how effective and useful the known treatments are. These articles will be run in the near future. They should not be misinterpreted as being a reflection on Technology men. When one out of ten persons in the United States has been infected with venereal disease, as is reliably estimated, then it is time everyone knew the facts which these articles will explain.

ELECTIONS

Volume LVII of The Tech is pleased to announce the election of John R. Cook, '38, to its Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received before most of those already published, but was not printed sooner because it was unsigned at first. Another letter, signed "H. K.", will be published if the author will inform the Editor of his identity. His name will not be printed.)

China Relief

Editor, The Tech:

Recently college activity in war relief in China has arisen to a notable—and alarming—degree. Before participating in such relief, one should consider the pertinent results accompanying this Chinese support. An outstanding factor incident in such cooperation is the evident alliance to the country considered. Such an outright expression of feeling can be preyed upon by foreign diplomats who might play up the matter, if desirable, as excellent propaganda.

Another question to be considered is the definite antagonistic feeling to Japan at present arising in the United States. Such feeling is indicated in theatres when audiences applaud the Chinese shooting of Japanese airplanes as portrayed in news reels. Even though other countries do have a similar opinion against Japan, one must not consider this opinion correct. Very few modern countries have not been aggressive in attaining their present status, yet they consider aggression by any other nation a deplorable state of affairs. Did not the United States conquer the American Indians, and the Cubans? Oh, no, this was something different. The truth is that the modern philosophy, as the past, allows a strong nation to overcome a weaker one if possible; especially if such suppression may seem advantageous to either side, or both sides, even though disapproval is voiced by other nations. Japan is doing nothing more than these other countries have done since history began.

Now, I am neither Japanese nor Pro-Japanese. In fact, my sympathies really are with the Chinese, but I feel it imperative that the above matters be brought to light in order to prevent regrettable entanglements.

—A Graduate.

Reviews and Previews

SYMPHONY HALL — The Don Cossacks will sing in their only Boston concert Sunday under the leadership of Serge Jaroff. Organized in a prison camp near Constantinople in 1923, they have given over 3000 performances in Europe, England, Australia, and America. Reports brand them as a chorus not to be missed and never be forgotten.

METROPOLITAN — Leslie Howard and Bette Davis bring us a comedy *It's Love I'm After* after many successes in other brands of shows. On the stage is Frank Parker of the radio, and Shaw and Lee, a comedy team, heading the cast of *Three Cheers for Melody*.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — The Awful Truth is being held over for another week for reasons that you understand if you have seen it. Irene Dunne and Cary Grant form a wonderful team, and Asta, the terrier from the Thin Man Series proves to be an adept comedian. The double feature running with the show has been changed, also for obvious reasons, to *Murder in Greenwich Village* starring Richard Arlen and Fay Wray who are bound to be better than the characters in the show last week.

R. K. O. BOSTON — Direct from the French Casino in New York is the stage show, *The Folies Comique de Paris* with 75 continental entertainers. On the screen is Noah Beery, Jr., and William Gargan in *Some Blondes are Dangerous*.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — The Great Garrick is finally getting here after a great deal of posters and other advertizing. The best plan is to go and see what Brian Aherne, Olivia DeHavilland, and Edward Everett Horton can do. The second show is *West of Shanghai*, a story of war with Boris Karloff and Gordon Olive.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN — Shirley Temple is here in the role of *Heidi*, a story of the Swiss Alps and some of the mountain people played by Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, and Helen Westley. Co-feature is *The Barrier*, from its notices, a typical wild west show, even though it was actually taken far north in Alaska.

TREMONT AND SQUARE — Wallace Beery and Virginia Bruce come to the house of "proven" pictures in *The Mighty Barnum* on Friday and Saturday, in addition *The Go-Getter* in which the suave George Brent and pretty Anita Louise star. On Sunday and Monday *Cimmaron* will be resurrected, with, as you must know, Irene Dunne and Richard Dix in the starring roles. The co-feature is *Front Page* with Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou.

UPTOWN — Mr. Paul Muni comes here starting Friday in what should be a powerful picture, but somehow isn't, *The Life of Emile Zola*. In addition, Deanna Durbin thrills and thrills in the pleasant, but implausible, *100 Men and a Girl*. Leopold Stokowski's music alone is worth the price of admission.

BEACON — Friday and Saturday Francis Lederer and Madeleine Carroll in the sort of thing you would expect from the two, *It's All Yours*. In addition, Gene Raymond plays opposite Harriet Hilliard in a poor attempt at a picture, *Life of the Party*. Sunday and Monday show Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in *Broadway Melody of 1938* and Glenda Farrell in *Fly-Away Baby*.

UNIVERSITY — *The Life of Emile Zola* continues through Saturday. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday bring Deanna Durbin in *100 Men, etc.*, and Bing Crosby crooning in *Double or Nothing*.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

ISSUES

TONIGHT the Boat Club Dance is scheduled to fall short of the mark financially. Not so long ago, the Field Day Dance found itself in the same position. Looking into the future, prospects for many others of our social activities are none too good.

This year seems to be the peak in our cycle—the swing from small dance, local orchestra, Walker, to big dance, name band, hotel. General optimism forces the trend toward big dances; financial failures the trend toward small affairs.

We therefore forecast that this year's activities will find an unusual number of "Red Figure" dances, and next year begin the round of smaller affairs.

* * *

ONCE AGAIN we have a drive—and this time one begun with all the tact of a bull in a china closet. Relief in China is the current topic, and the matter was presented to the Institute Committee yesterday.

Free copies of Dale Carnegie's handbook should be the booby prize for the supporters who came before that impressive group to say, "We're going to have a drive, and Tech must be represented. Hr-r-rm! We don't want to fool around with formality, so let's get this thing pushed through the Institute Committee and get going on something important."

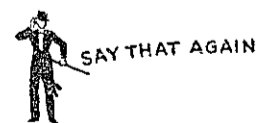
The Institute Committee, however, had studied this new handbook, and realized that "A soft answer turneth away wrath". And so, the campaign goes on, but with sponsorship from recognized activities and not full recognition by the Institute Committee.

EXETER — The Ritz Brothers are amusing in *Life Begins in College*, with Gloria Stuart looking on. Sunday. Also *London by Night* with George Murphy and Rita Johnson.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — *They Won't Forget* features the brilliant Claude Rains, Gloria Dickson, and Otto Kruger today. In addition *Bulldog Drummond Comes Back* features John Barrymore and Louise Campbell. Starting Sunday is *Life of Emile Zola*, with, of course, Paul Muni, and *Sophie Lang Goes West* with Gertrude Michael and Larry Crabbe.



THE RIGHT CROWD . . . the right atmosphere and the swing-chromatic music of NYE MAYHEW and his orchestra



DINNER DANCING Every Evening Except Sunday in the TERRACE DINING ROOM SUPPER DANCING Thursday • Friday • Saturday

THE STATLER

Classes Will Fight For Cinder Honor

Saturday Meet Features Awards Of Letters, Numerals To Winners

The crack of the starting gun will be heard at 2:15 Saturday as the first event of the long awaited Interclass Track Meet gets under way. The track men of the four classes will fight for supremacy in 15 track and field events, including the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, half mile, mile, and two mile runs, 120 high, and 220 low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, shot put, discus, hammer and javelin throw, and pole vault.

Friendly Rivalry Spurs Races

The meet will feature several "grudge races". In the two mile run, Dan Crosby and Ed Lemanski, members of the cross country team, will continue their friendly rivalry. In the high jump, there will be a close fight between Thompson, holder of the Institute record of 6 feet, 3 inches and John Hamilton, also a varsity jumper. The mile run is to be one of the fastest races of the afternoon. In past years, the freshmen have usually been able to win the meet, principally because of superior numbers. This year, however, the Sophomores are slightly favored, with the frosh right behind.



Suggestions

The Lounger has long had hopes that Voo Doo would for at least once during his stay within these precincts put out something it would not be downright painful to read. Forsaking finally all hope of such a happy day dawning unaided, the Lounger takes pen in hand to type a column of suggestions for Voo Doo's next issue. As follows.

Ames Street
That street on the other side of Walcott, Goodale and Bemis has always held a great deal of interest for dormitory residents. Forming a boundary line for the Tech grounds, the dormitory residents have made of it a veritable no-man's-land, with water bags the chief artillery missiles employed in the Bedevilment of Worthy Natives that is the greatest joy of the dorm men.

This particular tale concerns a hot day last Summer when the dormers decided that their water bags were really a blessing in disguise for the passers by, since it served to keep them cool. To keep himself cool one of the boys, disdaining the crudity of this system, simply sat on his window ledge with nothing on but a pair of shorts.

After a happy period of water throwing, they finally met their Nemesis, in the person of a young lady who had no relish for the idea of a wetting, and less for the wetting itself. The result was a tirade in which she expressed herself very effectively on the sort of thing Emily Post writes about, (only she was more interesting than Emily Post) and then catching sight of the boy in shorts she shouted, "and that goes for you too, dirty drawers." Which wasn't his name at all.

Grammar Drill

We never liked grammar drills, even though we always got good marks in it, as in all our pre-Tech subjects, simply by looking wise and

(Continued on Page 4)

Lounger

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
Falmouth, Norway and St. Pauli Sts. Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
Reading Rooms — Free to the Public.
533 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.

Beaver Shooters Meet Boston Y-D Riflemen

Technology's rifle team will open their season tonight at the Technology range when they meet the Y-D club of Boston. This fray should prove an easy victory for the Tech triggermen, since the Y-D sharpshooters have won comparatively few matches from the engineers in the past.

Seven lettermen from last year's team, and three sophomores make up the Technology battery: Charles Maak, '38; Tenney Clough, '38; Edward Myrick, '38; Humbert Pacimi, '39; Ryder Pratt, '39; John Ohlson, '39; Seymour Heymann, '39; Valentine De Olloqui, '40; Jean Lewis, '40; Phelps A. Walker, '40.

This year's season is an active one with many matches scheduled.

Veterans Chief Hope Against Harvard

The final cut for the Beaver hoopsters reveals a veteran quintet for Coach McCarthy to pin his basketball hopes upon. The hoopsters are now in feverish preparation for their first contest, that with John Harvard on December 8. Believing that a good start is half of the season's battle, a determined Engineer contingent will meet the boys from up the river a fortnight hence.

Veterans on the squad who will form a working nucleus are co-captains, Mike Herasimchuck, forward, and Paul Schneider, jumping center. Other regulars include Vernon Lippitt, Oliver Kangas, and Hyman Katz.

The other members of the squad are: H. Mason, T. Cramer, Walter Farrel, star of last year's freshman quintet; H. Wright, R. Braunlich, and Bill Love.

Chinese Relief

(Continued from Page 1)
sponsors of the committee, explained. In addition, old clothes will be gathered for the relief of the Oriental war-stricken, Dr. Levinson said.

If enough money is raised, part of the proceeds will be applied to the relief of students in the Chinese war areas. These students, according to Dr. Wildes of the Electrical Engineering Department, are not pressed into military service by the Nanking government, which hopes, he says, to save the intellectual world of China from the war chaos. On an average, these students spend from six to seven dollars a month and a considerable number could be helped with a comparatively small sum.

Executive Committee Chosen

The executive committee chosen at the meeting Wednesday night includes Joseph L. Shill, '40, president; Tseng Yin Shen, '38, vice-president; Chauncey F. Bell, Jr., '38, secretary; and Y. N. Lee, G, treasurer.

Tech Soccermen Are Vanquished By Army

Beavers Lose By Tune of 7-0; Meet Tufts Tomorrow

The Army mule kicked the Tech beaver into the dust heap when the soccer team, keeping intact their record of an entire season without a victory, lost yesterday to the merry tune of 7 to 0. In spite of the heavy score against them it was conceded that the team turned in the best performance of the year. The star player for the west pointers was center Odom, who led the pack with a high score of 3 tallies. The game was played at West Point, the team leaving here on Tuesday afternoon.

The cadets piled up an early lead of three points in the first half and, after being held scoreless in the third quarter, booted four goals in the last period.

Undiscouraged by their inability to click, the squad looks forward to the coming game with Tufts College this Saturday at Coop Field in hopes of an easy victory.

The line-up: Mitchell, G; Rosenberg, RB; Loosin, LB; Foster, RH; Gillis, CH; Lindsey, LH; Danforth, OR; Wu, IR; Magnuson, C; West, IL; Guernsey, OL.

Substitutes:—Haden, Tillson, Holland.

Inst. Comm.

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son in this case to grant it. He recommended, though, that the Drive get the sponsorship of an approved activity, and so gain all advantages except recognition. Thereupon Shill stated that it had the endorsement of the T. C. A., the A. S. U. and the Chess Club.

As there was no more discussion, the motion was put to vote and failed to pass. Election of John R. Cook to the Editorial Board of The Tech was unanimously accepted.

Beaver Club By-Laws Pass

Several amendments to the Beaver Club by-laws were proposed and passed. The amendments followed closely the recommendations of the investigating committee. The Beaver Key Society proposed a revised constitution, which was tabled.

The Chess Club then asked for approval of two amendments to their constitution, breaking the position of Secretary-Treasurer into two separate offices; and permitting an unanimous vote of the advisory committee to remove any member of the executive committee. The motion was tabled.

Four Teams Remain In Fraternity Football

Three fraternities reached the semi-final round of the interfraternity football tournament as rainy weather and complications in the schedule stymied half of the lower bracket in the second round. Even though the tournament is considerably behind schedule, it is expected that it will be concluded by Thanksgiving.

Last week the Sigma Chi's defeated the Dukes by the slim margin of a conversion, 7-6. The other teams to enter the semi-finals are the Phi Mu Deltas who shut the Meta Theta Pis out by a 12-0 score, and Phi Beta Epsilon, which overwhelmed the Phi Kappa Sigs 19-6.

Ousted Offices Will Move To Room 10-100

To make room for the offices that will be ousted at the junction of the new architecture building to the main building, the information office, Room 10-100, is being divided in half. The offices along the corner near the Homberg infirmary, which will be vacated because of the necessity for a corridor at that point to join the "T" of the new building to the main building, will be temporarily scattered among the other offices, some of them being placed in the vacated half of Room 10-100.

Technology Females Take To The Sports

Coeds Show Great Enthusiasm In Season's First Practice

Technology's coeds made good their promise to invade the male student's domain, the world of sports, when several of them showed up last week for practice with Coach Macerata. Margaret Nehls, '41, Domina Spencer, '40, Edith Rovner, '41, and Verna Jenner, '41, have taken to the foil and are practicing twice a week.

As the present Coach does not approve of women fencers wearing men's attire, the coeds have adopted a distinctly original ensemble. The attire includes shorts which modestly cover the knees, over which is worn a short skirt. The jackets are similar to those worn by the male fencers.

Lack Fencing Experience

None of the girls have had any appreciable fencing experience, hence it is doubtful whether they will compete against any other schools this year. However, as the coeds have shown great enthusiasm, hope has been expressed that some day Technology will be represented by a female fencing team.

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China Relief Will Get Harvest Hop Profits

Commuters' Dance Will Feature A Technology Wedding

Voting to grant the net proceeds of the 5:15 Club's Harvest Hop plus a sum of \$25 to the New England Committee for Relief in China, the board of directors of the commuters' organization pledged its support of the campaign to aid Chinese in the stricken areas at a meeting held in the Walker East Lounge on Tuesday.

Milton I. Wallace, '38, chairman of the dance committee, reported that arrangements for the Harvest Hop were nearly completed. The affair, to be held November 24, will feature the mock wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Technology, and the music of Gene Dennis' band. Plans for a New Year's Eve dance are also being made, Wallace announced.

Purchase of an eight by four foot, red and grey banner, to be hung on the club room wall, was authorized.

Lounger

(Continued from Page 3)

saying nothing, or as little as the teacher would stand for. Consequently we extend our deepest sympathies to the student at our favorite girl's school near Harvard Square who became involved in rhetorical intricacies one day. On the board was a list of nouns; the idea was to fit to each noun the appropriate noun

of the opposite gender. The word our student hit was "Swain". The only feminine our student—poor fish—could think of to fit was "Swine".

Joke

We never print jokes in this column—both our readers have complained about this—but since this is a special column for the edification and education of Voo Doo, we deviate from our set custom and print the following, which we admit we heard somewhere else from somebody some time ago but so what? so did you.

First Drunk: This match won't light.

Second Drunk: Thash funny, it lit a minute ago.

If you don't die laughing at this you can blame it on our humanitarian instincts.

We Protest!

We have always suspected that the outer world looked upon us college students as a race apart—something not bird, nor beast, nor good red hering. Which is alright with us—the Lounger enjoys being what he is much more than he would enjoy being one of Those People outside. But derogatory remarks of us as a group

Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

play, "The Will" by James Barrie. It will have Frances Blackwood, '36, as director and the cast will be Nicholas Carr, '39; Virginia Marston; William Morton, '41; Bonner Hoffman, '40; Richard Hutzler, '40; Woodson Baldwin, '39; and Barrett Taft, '40.

The second play is a light mystery, "Rococo," by Granville Barker, and is directed by Andrew Rebori, '39. Its cast is Raymond O'Connell, '41; Ray Barbera, '39; Robert Smith, '39; Lillian Maynard, G, Ida Rovno, '39; and Marjorie Grimes.

The third play is a farce, "Thank You, Doctor," by Gilbert Emery. It will have as director Theodore Lisberger, '38; and as cast Jane Heltzen, '40; Anne Humphrey, '42; Burton Eddy, '42; Charles Peck, '41; and Walter Halberstadt, '39.

still cut us to the quick, which is why we will never (never!) again darken the portals of the Cafe de Paris. For in their window the other day they displayed a sign to the world reading, "Complete luncheons. Also students' luncheons."

We protest!



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Next Placement Talk Listed For Tomorrow

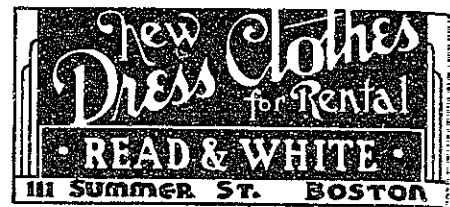
"The Employers Viewpoint" will be the topic discussed by Mr. E. C. Johnson, President of the H. Johnson Company, in a placement lecture to be delivered on November 19 in 10-250. This meeting, which is the fourth of the series, is open to seniors and graduate students. Mr. Johnson was a speaker at the Institute last year.

Another placement lecture will be given on December 3 by Mr. Zimmerman, Vice President of the United States Steel Corporation. His subject will be "Opportunities in Industry."

Postman

(Continued from Page 1)

such as Manchuria, China, or Spain he faces an even more ticklish situation. For instance, if our America wants to send a little token to someone in Spain, he must confine himself purely to such tokens as can be conveyed by first class mail.



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