Tech Open Forum

To Hold Meeting
On "Isolation"

Clark Eichelder To Speak
For League of Nations

F. J. Libby Will Represent
National Peace Movements

German - Italian - Japanese Pact
Will Be Farsight Subject
For Speakers

Clark Eichelder, National Direc-
tor of the League of Nations As-
sociation, and Frederick J. Libby, Di-
nector of the National Council for the
Prevention of War, will speak at the
Technology Open Forum, Discussion
of American Foreign Policy this
evening at 7:30, in Eastman Lecture
Hall.

Additional point is given the dis-
ussion with the American Council of
International Cooperation. It is believed by
many that the "new "Holy Alliance" be-
ence Council. The general Confer-
ea political example. Both men
will continue through Saturday. They
are to attend to the Civil Engineering De-
partment.

Members Of Faculty Attend

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dent branch of the New England Com-
munity Colleges Council, composed of
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lar meeting of the student branch before the
end of the year.

Tech-in-Turkey venture, the T.
Sandlehoffer, is the main event of
the Institute this year. Wellesley College.

The large proportion of science
students this year is the sixth in an
average of 300 to 400 per semester in the
Institute. The number of students in the
various colleges.

The probable explanation, according

The foremost example of the latter,
Walker Diners Are Bewildered;
and a single classroom has expanded
to bring light out of darkness.

Associated Tutors Use Four Rooms
In Handling $10,000 A Year Trade

The Associated Tutors are trying to
be pulled away from the brick of
self-help, they like to think, but even
so hard on their other social obligations
by engineers who survive the rigors of
the freshman year. The tutors are a group of
all paragons of intellectual achievement, as it is apparent from a
random sampling of past "tutor" ratings, and they face the same
problems in the Institute, in addition to those of the students.

In the course of a year, the tutors
are supposed to acquaint their charges
with the ins and outs of the Electric
Department, and then let the students
find their own way. But the tutors are
often too busy to do this, and sometimes
the students get lost. The tutors are
not always sure of the answers to their
own questions, and they are often too
busy to do their own work. The tutors
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Senior Ring Orders Filed
In Lobby Until Wednesday

Senior rings may be ordered at
the booth in the main lobby on any
Wednesday from 10 to 4, or any
Tuesday from 10 to 4, or any
Tuesday from 10 to 4.

Although this is the second regular
meeting in the year, it is the first regu-
lar meeting of the Institute this year.

Technology Men Discuss Relief For
The Chinese

Local Colleges Will Combine To
Take Care Of Problem

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Co-eds Will Get
Fossil On Payroll

New Questionnaire Is Similar
To One Last, Which Hit
Female Engineers

Technology cooks will have their
finger on the pulse of the men who lambasted
the local colleges last Friday evening when they answer a questionaire or two of their own to be distributed last week.

In response to the invasive hegemon
who is to lead the charge against the
coeds, the coeds have promised to give
their full cooperation to the latter.

The probable explanation, according
to the Institute's official explanation
of the situation, is that the female students are a little
depressed and in need of some fresh air.

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In addition to telling the Technology
cooks what they think of his work, the cook will also
offer his ideal man in a similar man-
ner to that employed in the question-
naire last week.

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DOUBLE STANDARD STILL WITH US

The recent poll conducted by The Tech indicates that one of the greatest problems of modern American life. As every reader must know by this time, the survey showed that many Technology men consider as their ideal a girl much more emancipated than those that they should like their future wives to possess.

Now it is generally conceded that this situation is due at least to Technology, that it is true, to a lesser or greater extent, throughout America, and perhaps in other countries where young men choose their "dates" freely. And, most old-timers will agree that the situation is not a recent innovation, but that years ago many Uncle Nicks left many future aunts' houses to loop a date with Dolly of the Folks after the show.

One might say that this "double standard" has been quite effective in the past, that many did not suffer for the dalliance with Dolly, and that after they were married uncle was a model husband and look at their four darling grandchildren.

However, despite these facts, there were obviously more dangers in this double standard then. Most important materiality was of course the problem of social diseases. In addition today, there are many other disastrous consequences of the almost universal desire of young men to "sow wild oats" with girls other than with whom they wish to marry.

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Letters to the Editor

Featured Letters:

**Committers and Gym Drive**

**Editor, The Tech:** In the November 5 issue of The Tech, a "Dormer Post" wrote a letter which fairly savored the community's viewpoint. My home term is Cleveland, and I am a committer not by choice, but by necessity. The very fact that I am a committer is due to the fact that the greatest need at M. T. I. is not a gym, but additional Committers to the current dormitory residence. And on the waiting list and know how many are on it, and don't know if they be used on the dormitory residence. And on the waiting list and know how many are on it, and don't know if they be used on the dormitory residence. And on the waiting list and know how many are on it, and don't know if they be used on the dormitory residence. And on the waiting list and know how many are on it, and don't know if they be used on the dormitory residence.

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**Engineers And War**

**Editor, The Tech:** Suppose that while you're sitting out a dance the conversation turns to methods for bringing the United States out of the war. What do you know about the possibilities of preventing your girl from coming to wear a name war and you from becoming cannon fodder? That is one question that the Tech Gym Forum's meeting on "Isolation" proved to be a valuable one. And many of us, especially the seniors, realize that while long we are getting younger and with the increasing environment where problems are quite plentiful, but not as plentiful as they are now. Not plentiful as they are now. Not plentiful as they are now.

This meeting of the Forum should supply some important information on the topic. The problem of upcoming war is an old one. Religion has not eradicated war, but people who have bothered to consider the problem of war have come about it. Are the actions of smart men and women? Rich people and smart men and women? Rich people and smart men and women. Rich people and smart men and women. Rich people and smart men and women. Rich people and smart men and women.

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**The TECH**

Tuesday, November 9, 1937

**STATE AND ORPHANS — The President's annual report is noteworthy and interesting and will be held over for the coming week. You work would anyone who has seen it deny that it is one of the best shows that has run in Boston for quite a while. Bernard Ohlman plays two roles, with Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mary Astor, and Ronald Colman. Moore Smith do well in part aplique. An accompanying show is The Leagues of Fiendish Men with Waller Col- lins, Lionel Stander, Edwards G. Robinson, and Jean Parker.

For the best of the last in the country's available talent, this show is one of the best of the year and highly recommended. The show is at the Boston Opera House.**

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**FOR A PLEASANT CHANGE**

**WALKER DINING HALLS**

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Varsity Takes 9th Frost Takes 4th In New England

Frost Course Record Broken in 16 Min. 31.6 Sec. Yesterday

Coach Leader Of Varsity

Crippled by the loss of Querele, Cooper and Hall, the high scorers of last year, the Tech contingent was forced to content itself with placing 9th in the 22nd annual New England Intercollegiates Cross Country Meet. Donald G. Smith of the University of Maine, the refiner of the freshman race last year, led the repre-
sentatives of 14 colleges across the fields to acquire the intercollegiate cross country crown. E. D. Croxey was the first of the Tech contingent, taking the 15th place. The next Tech men in, were Lemenashuk, Holstein, Bos, Desjardins, and Mey-
s, who scored in that order. Rhode Island retained its title team with a score of 50 points, while Tech took 99.

Frost place fourth

The freshmen, however, turned out a very good performance placing 4th out of 26 competitors, in a race that was run in the winning time of 10:51.81 sec., breaking the freshman course record of 10:54.58 set in 1939. The Tech team scored in the following order: 4th. Charles F. Hall, 4th. Wesley S. Wallance, Capt. Stanley Backer, Luke S. Hayden, Vaughn Mortier, Lawrence Tompock and Kenneth Rho. Thus the team very satisfactorily wound up one of the most successful meetings enjoyed by a freshman cross country team in some time.

Hockey Squad Starts Morning Practices

Early morning practices for the hockey squad began yesterday with about 25 upperclassmen and 10 freshmen out for practice. The team, which only won one game last year, faced a stiff schedule including meets with Boston College, R. E. B. Boston College, Army, Colby and Bowdoin. "T" and "E" and by the inadequate facilities of the University Club pool, the Tech swimmers are practicing for the swimming season which opens Nov. 19 at Amherst. About thirty varsity men have turned out for the sport and although the pool is rather small, several promising swimmers have come through from the ranks of last year's team to be picked up and given a thorough workout. The Tech is in good shape for some points in the backstroke, while Charles Main and Harold Hensel have the hopes in the crawl. The ranks of the breaststroke- ers have been greatly strengthened by members of the class of 1940. Thirteen men have already cut their personal bests in the year's training because of most of the present facilities to accommodate the 62 men that they have been allowed to use. That another such cut should be of approximately the same number.

Dual Interclass Meet

A Loss For Frost

A dual meet was held last Saturday at the Yale Bowl. The score was 38 against 38 and 41 versus 40. The seniors gained predominance largely through their

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CALENDAR

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2:00 P.M.–A.I.E.E. Trip to Raytheon Mfg. Co.
5:00-5:30 P.M.–Matrons’ Tea—North Hall.
5:00–6:00 P.M.–M.I.T. V.O.G. Meeting—East Lounge.
6:00 P.M.–A.I.E.E. Dinner—Main Hall.
6:00 P.M.–Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner—Faculty Room.
6:30 P.M.–Society of Automotive Engineers’ Dinner—North Hall.
6:00 P.M.–Club Dance—5:15 P.M.—Room.
7:00–8:00 P.M.–Student Club—North Hall.
9:00 P.M.–Hockey Practice.
Wednesday, November 10
12:00–2:00 P.M.–Matrons’ Lunch—Emma Rogers Room.
2:00 P.M.–A.I.E.E. Trip to Raytheon Mfg. Co.
5:00–6:00 P.M.–Freshman Council Meeting—East Lounge.
5:00–6:00 P.M.–Gridiron Meeting—West Lounge.
6:00 P.M.–Graduate House Dinner—North Hall.
6:30 P.M.–Submaster’s Assn. Dinner—Silver Room.
6:00 P.M.–Graduate House Dinner—North Hall.
5:00–6:00 P.M.–Gridiron Meeting—Faculty and Alumni Room.
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