Boat Is Owned
For Weekend Sail

Other Arrangements Completed
For Cocktail Party And Tux Dance

Scholarships Will Be
Gift Of Senior Class

Awards Will Start When Fund Has Total Of $10,000

A scholarship fund, to be put into operation next fall, is expected to have a sum of $10,000 or at the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1928, announced for next fall by the President's Committee on Scholarship. The fund includes that which the alumni have been asked to contribute to the fund. The fund is to be used for the establishment of a scholarship of $10,000, which will be awarded to a member of the class of 1928.
the other affairs, but with a total of five orchestras hired for the week-end, there should be few who like to dance who will not enjoy themselves.

The time before the dance is getting smaller and with it the chance for a change. Beyond a doubt some will be disappointed, but the reputation of the show by one of the or- chestras. The committee lost a strong name, but made a good bargain just the same. The dance, however, must be perfect so it will not fail below the par set by former years. Not all Americans, however, are unaware of these facts. Not all Americans lose themselves in the secluded security of baseball or in the feverish madcap rush of domestic poli-tics to forget all about Hitler and Mussolini as soon as the breakfast paper is set down. Some, however, the sponsors of Technology's Peace Conference, fear the imminent of a world war and are attempting to stave off the cata-strophe.

Many Technology students will regard the conference as futile, and will doubt that several hundred or even several thousand students with conflicting ideas and uncoordinated programs can accomplish anything in a world containing tense, war-sagacious dictators, and nervous, irascible people. But these students hope to accomplish an extended and perhaps a lasting peace.

The Administration has recognized the possi-bility by eliminating classes for one hour that the whole student body may participate in these peace-seeking activities. For the stu-dent attempts may be effective. First, there is the possibility that a handful of students can arouse a movement which will be supported by the A. B. C. (Anchors, har-risons, and irascible people. But these stu-dents hope to accomplish an extended and perhaps a lasting peace.
Crew Will Row In Four Races As Season Opens

Two Freshmen and Varsity Will Compete Here Tomorrow

Sophie, Freshman Row At Kent

Opening the season with four races tomorrow, the institute crews will see action both here and away.

Featuring in the first race at Tech will be the M.I.T. freshman 100 yard crew and the first crew from Brown University. The second race will have the M.I.T. junior varsity, the M.I.T. junior crew and the second crew of the Union Boat Club.

The Boston University varsity, Union Boat Club first crew, the M.I.T. varsity, and the M.I.T. freshman will compete in the third race in home waters.

As Kent School in Kent, Connecticut, the M.I.T. Soph crew, the Kent first crew, the M.I.T. second freshman 100-yard crew, and the Kent second crew will see action.

Diesel School Faces Institute Nine Today

At four o'clock today on the Coop field, the diesel school team, headed by Arnold Arch, '38, will play the United States School of Diesel Engineering, whose team is under the supervision of Stanley W. Doerr, M.I.T., '34.

Saturday afternoon the institute diamond men will face a team of Harvard graduate students, also on the Coop field.

Technology Golf Team Will Meet Colby College Saturday

Drives practice is being held by the golf team candidates Sun
day afternoon on the Coop field. Two weeks ago over 100 golf balls were batted away by the 15 men that appeared for the practice.

Next Sunday manager Charles Hobson, '38, expects a larger crowd and has procured 1,000 balls for their use. All men interested are asked to turn out at that time. Calls will be provided so that the men will not be required to collect the balls after the practice.

Time Trials Tomorrow For Both Track Teams

In preparation for the opening meet of the Freshman and Varsity track teams, trials will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. The Varsity will have tryouts in fifteen events and the Freshmen in fourteen.

The two mile run is not required to collect the balls after the practice.

Beaver Sailors To Seek Morris Trophy

The First Official Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta Of Year On April 23, 24

Technology's sailors are confidently expected, as always, to walk away with the intercollegiate Dinghy regatta, which will be held on the Charles, Saturday, April 23 and Sunday, April 24.

The institute boatmen acting as hosts to Boston, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Williams, and Yale.

The Institute will be completely represented, as last year, by Ken

yon Colie, Jr., '40, skipper of the "A" boat, and by Herman R. Hansen, '39, and C. Eric Olson, Jr., '38, co-skippers of the "B" boat. (Owen is in charge during light weather, and Hansen takes over during heavy weather.) A novel feature of the regatta will be the two-way radio sets with which all the launches are provided, thus keeping them completely in touch with each other and with the shore.

Tech Golf Team Meets Colby Group Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Technology golf team will meet Colby College at the Oakley Country Club in the first match of the season. Captain Lloyd H. Perry, '38, expects an easy victory.

The play, which contains three arts, a prologue, and two scenes in the second act, is directed by Miss Matlack of Simmns faculty.

Tickets for the performance are $1 each and may be obtained either at the information office in the Main Lobby or at the door. The performance will be staged at the Boston Boys Latin School, which is located on Leslie Pastor Avenue near the Harvard Medical School.

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1:00 P.M.—Chamber Club—Faculty Dining Room.
4:00 P.M.—Dep. of Radiol. Engineers Dinner.
9:00 P.M.—Harvard and Rad. Dinner—Main Hall.
SATURDAY
10:00 P.M.—Chans Club—East Lounge.
11:00 P.M.—Chinese Students Dinner—Faculty Room.
9:30 P.M.—T. I. Peace Society Dance—North Hall.
Sailing Regatta—Nautical Club.
SUNDAY
2:30 P.M.—P. F. C. Meeting—Faculty Room and North Hall.
MONDAY
8:00 P.M.—Technical Meeting—East Lounge.

T. E. N. (Continued from page 1)

Investigation lies in their success. Television Discussed
Howard C. Lawrence, ’38, in his ar-
ticle on television points out just what
advancement has been made and what
we may expect from it. Because of personal
investigations for his thesis work at the Institute and his lectures
on the subject Lawrence has qualified himself to write an interesting
article.

The German Four Year Plan
Mr. Johann A. Bertsch has submitted
a lecture which he has given on three
subjects of the German Four Year Plan.
Interesting problems met and overcome
in the technical fields by the Germans
are unique, as are the economic independencs, such as those encoun-
tered in the automotive industry, prove enlightening.

The article on Weather Forecasting
by Mr. E. R. Rider, member of the Air
Force, is promising an interesting
wood for the forecast in the business
world of today.

I. F. C. Week-End (Continued from page 1)

The balance of the salt.

Cocktail Party Planned
Preceding the main dance at the Hotel Somerwell, will be a cocktail party
at 9:00 p.m., in the presence of the
Parkers from 8:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Open House afternoon, I. F. C. activities
will continue with a Tea Dance at the Hotel Vosvold, Frank
McClain and his orchestra will furnish
music for dancing from 4:15 until
9:15 P.M.

Few Tickets Still Left
The arrangements for the week-end
are: Fare: for the main dance is $4.98, redemptions at $2.98; for
two tea dances $4.25, no redem-
tion; for the salt bar $1.25, no
redemption, but ticket sales may
only be obtained through the issue of a blanked ticket; a total of $33.

Two men and two blanked, five
blanked tickets, at $1.25 each with a
redemption of $1.50, will be sold to
those men who signed for them when
they bought their options. There are
still several separate tickets available
for the main dance and the Tea Dance. They may be procured through
Caterina, 500.

I. F. C. Band
and troops in a special show. Britton
and his orchestra have played at
the Chez Maurice, Dallas, and the Club
Meyerdale. They have also been starred in Rudy Vallee’s picture, "Sweet Music." Their specialty is a
four-minute exhibition in which the
orchestra goes crazy, breaking all their instruments over each other’s
heads, from violins and saxophones
to bass violins, climaxing in the destruc-
tion of the piano.

Tables Available
It was also announced that tables
will be available for each fraternity
house in both the Main Dance Room
in the Memorial Room, that the
entire first floor of the hotel, except
the Ballroom, will be exclusively
for the use of the I. F. C. patrons;
and that three bars, for those in the
Lounges, the Lafayette, Grill, and
the Princess Room, will be available.

Options for the Dance will be
written on a card, and the price in
to any whom the change in orchestra
is not satisfactory.

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lowing:
(a) Duties of the President:
"The President, within the first
month of his active term of office,
shall review the copy of this con-
stitution on the with the Institute
Committee and certify to its cor-
correction.
(b) Duties of the Secretary:
"The Secretary shall transmit
to the Budget Committee such finan-
cial reports as the Budget Com-
mittee shall require, and shall
forward to the President any
recommendation of the committee
for the financial condition of the
organization.
(c) Amendments:
All amendments shall be sub-
mitted to the Institute Committee
for approval, and shall not take

1. The horsepower of one type of electric clock motor is eleven milliwatts, R.P. E. A. Synchromotors made in the
Westinghouse Research Dept. have accurately meas-
ured and printed this fact.
2. The first officially scheduled radio broadcast was that of the First Electric Residential Electrical Service, sent out
from Westinghouse Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Penna. (Continued from page 1)
3. Modern high-efficiency Westinghouse-equipped genera-
tors gave a new significance to the concept of KWH of electrical power. The use of coal, as had been predicted for 1987, was
realized by 1932 in this figure 3.1: 1937, 1.5: 1955. 1.2.
4. Some of the Westinghouse elevators in Radio City,
believed to be the fastest in the world, traveled at the speed of 1400 ft. per second.
5. The greatest advantage of systematizing current, as recognized by Geo. Westinghouse more than 30 years
ago, is the facility with which its voltages can be
stepped up or down for various needs of transmission of
power.
6. Oliver B. Sheldonlager, a young engineer with the
Westinghouse Electric Co., discovered the principle of
the synchronous electric motor, but it has been basically
unchanged to the day.
7. Insulation is a mechanical property of materials, developed
by Westinghouse and having many desirable electrical and physical characteristics. It is used in the manufacture of
insulators, bearings, bushings and many industrial
purposes, as well as for decorative work of all kinds.
8. Electricity costs about $1/4 less today per KWH, on
the average, than in 1915. In 1936 it cost 13.5 cents.
9. Hydrogen has been found to be a better cooling medium than water and has been used in the "laboratory" of the
Westinghouse Research Dept. for many years. The use of hydrogen in power plants has been proposed.
10. In an attempt to uncover some interesting "Electrical Quiz" in a
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