Carnival Of Sports Weekend Features Harvard Hoop Game, Ice Sextet Versus Boston U.

Hockey Season Begins Saturday With Bonywok Against Terriers

The annual sashellop, which is always season's known as the New England intercollegiate Hockey League, will open with a game at 8:30 that evening at Boston College. At the same time and place. The configurations are to be removed next week as Judy O'Gady, in charge of ticket sales, and Janet Tech Team In Shape

Two bus-loads of about thirty men, players and Never heard of a man named "Tech Team"? Read on... players presented in this series and stunts of senior crowns. The Beaver starting five will be Jack Whalen, a transfer student, in whom the Hangar bleachers for the game and other events. He made his high school debut in the Harvard-Columbia game earlier this season and is expected to do well.

At the corner of Kirkland and Oxford Streets, two blocks from Harvard Square.

The movie tickets and the dates on which they will be presented are as follows: December 11, "Annie and the Emperor"; December 21, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"; and December 29, "Come Blow Your Horn."
CONGRESSIONAL INVENTORY

That indomitable journalist from Emporia, William Allen White, who is chairman of a committee for aid to Britain, believes that Congress should enact a resolution that would announce which side we are on in the present European war.

Mr. White's idea seems unnecessary and, at first glance, unimportant, but it isn't. It's pretty obvious which side we are on in our sympathies. President Roosevelt has said a number of times that we are sending all the help to England we can—unless we decide to finance her war, a possibility which right now lobbyists are forcing to the front.

But the sympathies of many people in this country are conditioned. These persons fear that the direction in which we are headed leads inevitably to war. They are for aid to Britain—with two reservations. First, that we don't do things which will make war certain eventually, that the help "short of war" doesn't become shorter and shorter; second, that we don't sacrifice our own defense.

These two qualifications may be fostered by Mr. White's committee, but it's questionable. It certainly doesn't stress them. On the other hand, it evidently thinks that it represents a huge mass of American public opinion. Mr. White does, but we doubt it.

This uncertainty of public opinion and this misinformation—and even no information—about exactly what is involved in the phrase "short of war" are the conditions which make Mr. White's thought a Congressional resolution more important than it seems. What Mr. White is driving at, probably more than he imagines, is a discovery, not so much of where we are, as where we are going.

Today there is the time and enough of a rational outlook for this discovery. There won't be another standing an actual declaration of war. No declaration is ever submitted to Congress until inflaming incidents have whipped up such hurricanes of emotion that the voice of reason becomes the voice of treason. It will be too late then to find out where we stand or whither we have been going.

It will be this which is not to incite undue fears or pessimism. There are no times for such doomsayers. The influence with the American people of Mr. White's committee may be far less than it believes; and the notion that our present course of conduct and that the purpose of the committee is leading, unconsciously but undeniably, closer to war, which we believe, may be dead wrong. But since Congress is closer to the sentiment of the nation than any popular poll or any other branch of the government can possibly be, forthright discussion of this idea of Mr. White, and not political conjecturing which we have now, would reveal both facts and the stand of popular judgment.

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**SPORT SLANTS**

by HARRISON V. KRAM

It is a common practice for many of the campuses throughout all the country to conduct physical activities in the course of the coming weekend such as the well known Harvard-Western tournament. If this practice prevails, it is safe to say the coming weekend would be undoubtedly known as the "Techies" Weekend. All the universities will make "teeners" names, namely Basketball, Football, and Volleyball, open up their program. For "Haver" fans in the season opener. The Tech is an exciting game and that the Beaver grapplers will meet our arch enemy the big brown over the Ohio State track. The "Beaver" track will stand against the traditionally powerful Midwest. Pucksters.

**QUINT SPORT *[H] High* indicating that the "Haver" fans anticipating this weekend is the action taken by the basketball team in sponsoring an informal dance to take place in the Gym after the game. This is something very unusual, if not unique, in the recent history of Tech and is being done in the hope of gaining new members for the "M.I.T." together in one great weekend. This year Beaver Coaches, although hampered by the loss of most of last year's stars and also by innumerable by some of those remaining, is displaying a highly commendable spirit. In an effort to unite the team and training table it was introduced this year, and all the boys on the squad are pulling hard for victory over Harvard tonight. All "Haver" fans are encouraged to cheer on the "Beaver" boys tonight. At the same time the "Beaver" team will pass out to a possible crowd. The Beaver badminton Club. The results of this match will be very interesting. Likewise, tomorrow morning the team will have a new tour. It is expected to repeat some new hidden talents among the Beaver badminton Club.

**PUCKSTERS DESERVE CREDIT**

Taking its cue from the "Haver" hockey team will formally open against Boston University in the Arena tomorrow evening. Boston University has always proved to be one of the strongest teams in the New England region. In fact Tech is in position of the two for the game. "Haver" is bound to be a bit of a thrilling hockey game. The Beaver forwards deserve a lot of credit because it takes a great deal of spirit to get through theB.U. back and a team we have this year, it is expected to repeat some new hidden talents among the Beaver badminton Club.
**Super Service Gas Station Goes Boom, Interrupts Institute Classes Yesterday**

A deafening blast and rattling window interrupted institute classes during the 12:00 to 12:30 period yesterday when Jack’s Super Service gasoline station, situated across Massachusetts Avenue from the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory, exploded, injuring one man severely and starting a miniature center in the outer pavement.

Accusedly positive vapors have been blamed for the explosion by rumors, although no official statement has been released when the Tech went in peace last night. State Fire Marshall G 더, who has charge of the investigation, expects to submit a report today, according to the Cambridge Fire Department.

Station Manager Injured

The injured man, station manager James Milbrodt, was at the Cambridge City Hospital last night suffering from first degree burns. Aside from him, injuries were confined to minor cuts and bruises suffered by passengers.

The extent of damage, as seen by casual observers, consisted of a demolished service station, a gaping hole in the driveway, and broken windows in buildings in the surrounding vicinity.

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