Now hear this! All you Techmen who want to grow up and be famous and get the inside story on how to do it by reading this week’s issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It includes an article on the poet, Robert Frost, who travels the world in its field of activities but to Techmen, who know all about his poetry and who want to be the most interesting part of the Saturday Evening Post, is the story of Carroll Wilson’s Technadian thought it seems that Wilson, according to Jack Reall, wrote the story, was what we usually call a “typical Technadian.” So he was a 12-inch widget. Coming fresh from, to quote the “Techsonianian,” “...made of silicon and tin...”

Maybe you got the idea? That’s a balloon and you get one guess as to how many of the students at this Techmen will visit Technology in the future.

By last Wednesday night the Technology quota for World Student News was over ten thousand dollars short of the $12,000 goal. To date the largest contribution came from the Chinese Students’ Club. The balance of several hundred dollars was from the Junior Prom committee, and the Institute will be holding open house during the day.

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De Santillana Blasts Argentina, Says Peron Gains On War

Last Wednesday, at 5:06 p.m in 1949, the Latin American Committee presented Professor George de Santillana in a historical lecture "Argentina—What It Means To U. S." Prof. De Santillana has recently spent three weeks in Argentina, and his lecture included the background against which Peron's rise came.

What has happened in Argentina in recent years was termed by Prof. Santillana as "biological change." Argentina never had any of the unsettled questions for the growth of Fascism. Argentine was never anything except a minority person; and there was abundant opportunity for it. Up to 1939, Argentina was ruled by "authoritarianism," who were liberal and economistic, sound, but who kept the common classes down. When the generals armed power in 1936, all political life ceased. Elec- tion "fever" (from that and elaborate political machines) set up. In 1949, from a mass of
discontinued elections, people rose to a general election of a political interest by the name of Peron. This man instituted a nationalist, political movement, which called for throwing the "old generals," and instituting a pure Fascist government, cut off tariffs, and taxes, and secured money by making the Blasie a hard currency. He roused the other farmers' products at ex- tremely low prices, and due to the world-wide flood of capital being able to make large profits through export.

The Argentinee's five-year plan is to secure good bargaining power and economic autarchy. "Peron is gaining on another war." In a war, which would involve the Soviet Union and the United States, Peron's plan for the realiza- tion of a South American bloc.

Official Peron, "calls communists bad names." In fact, however, the 38,000 Argentinean communists are excellent persons for his inter-

FIELD DAY BRIEF

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Hockey Game Set For Dec. 6
Match With Last Year's Champs Gives Promise Of Being Close Battle
The announcement was made this week that the first Tech hockey game to be played this year will be against Boston University on the afternoon of December 6 at the Boston Arena. The contest will be one of the highlights of the Tech sapoppin weekend and will be preceded by a big rally at the Great Court.

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Activity Briefs

The Quilting Club is sponsoring a series of quilting classes every Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Ellicott School of Public Administration. These classes will include instruction on various quilting techniques and will feature demonstrations of the use of necessary equipment and the availability of nearby shops. The classes will be open to the public.

DELAHAYY

Trivial for Dramashop's forthcoming play, which will probably be one of Shakespeare's, will be held next Monday and Wednesday, November 10 and 12, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in Room 2-109. Anyone interested in either acting or in production is welcome. This includes everyone connected with the Institute. There will be only one play given by Dramashop this year, according to John St, Faculty advisor.

AJA GLEE CLUB

Because of the November 11 holiday, the regular rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club has been moved up to Wednesday, November 11, at 10:00 p.m., in Room 1-390.

Last Monday at 5:00 p.m., Brer- man Hall Professor E. C. Gayard gave a lecture on "The Differential Engines" of the 18th century. The lecture was attended by Professor Coldwell, who brought up the fact that the differential analyzer is an analog machine as distinguished from the mechanical computer at Harvard, which is classified as a digital machine.

Sailing

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Seventeenth consecutive time to retal the Rudolph G. Bering Trophy for another year. A week later, on October 16, Technology's skipper, George C. Walker, won the Jack Judy Trophy for the third consecutive year. Dan Greenbaum took high point honors in the Rims, while Home, Martin, Joan Watson, Bridges, and Ray Brown, also garnered points for the Engineers.

Freshmen Champs

Sailors with only the freshman coming through for a win, the weekend of October 20-21 was dark for the I.T.C. crew, as Brown took its lead in the annual Regatta and Harvard won the Star Class Championship. But the Tech freshmen, winners of the preliminary competition on October 18, went on to capture the Home Team Championship over the Charles River course. Tech's Bill MacDonald, led the individual team, but with teammate Howard Sheehan proved unbeatable in team scoring.

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Secca Peron's visit to Europe was a landmark. To secure France's assistance, "she brought him the promise of the new world to the old." In Italy, her mission was to secure recognition for Argentina's deserted farmers. In the Vatican, where her official audience with the Pope was long (one lasting 45 minutes), Secca Peron promised to establish commercial relations with other South American countries. Her mission was also to bring him the promise of the new world to the old. But the Tech freshmen, winners of the preliminary competition on October 18, went on to capture the Home Team Championship over the Charles River course. Tech's Bill MacDonald, led the individual team, but with teammate Howard Sheehan proved unbeatable in team scoring.

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