**Westbound Highway Opens On Boston Side of the Charles Plans Include Pool, Canoe Way**

Traffic began to flow last week on the westbound lane of the James L. Storrow Memorial Drive, which will extend the Metropolitan District Commission of Boston, the eight-mile long road, to the west. The new road includes a 24-mile-long portion of the old Mass. Pike, which will provide playgrounds and other athletic facilities, as well as a four-lane highway to accommodate the increased traffic. The road was planned to relieve the congested traffic conditions on the old Mass. Pike, which has seen a 20 percent increase in traffic since it opened.

**LAST WARNING**

All Students who have not had their final call for Tech bomb tests chosen. Appointments can be made in Building 10 next Friday, November 17, at 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Pictures will be taken next week.

**Library Dept. Issues Instruction Booklet Available to Students**

Anyone who wants a copy of a fifty-page booklet on how to use the institute libraries can get one free of charge by merely signing their name. The booklet is designed to assist students and faculty alike in using the institutes of the British Library and other libraries in the country. The booklet is available at the Institute libraries and is free of charge. The booklet is limited to a maximum of one copy per person.

**Technology Voters Cast Their Ballots At Lafayette Square**

Over 70 residents of Institute housing units are registered voters in Cambridge's Ward 3, Precinct 4, and seven are from the Graduate House. Two from Westgate and 24 are from the second house at Westgate West. The first election at Lafayette Sq. (chauffeur for the Institute and Central Sq.) is the polling place for this precinct. The Young Republican Club has organized checkers for the Republican candidate. In addition to the above, there are about 20 other students living in apartments and rooms who are registered for this precinct; and many others are registered in Institutes of the Northeast. In Greater Boston are registered in the 1947 elections. Those who have moved within the last six months may vote in the place of their previous residence if they are registered there.

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**NSA Has Meeting As Dartmouth Plans Foreign Students' Tours**

Six delegates from the Institute attended the National Student Association convention at Dartmouth College on November 4 and 5. Over 70 delegates from the New England college participating in NSA activities were present.

**Vassar Graduate Was First Woman Student At Institute**

By BARBARA HYER

Women who sought a college education 75 years ago were booked upon as curiosities, anomalies and curiosities. In later years this was considered more important to educate men than women. Today there was a general raising of eyebrows and tightening of lips among those who believed that this is the way of life for British public.*

**Admitted As Special Student**

On December 3, 1972, the faculty of the new technical school met and receivedly received Miss Swallow’s application for admission, voting unanimously in favor of the case. With the approval of the question of the admission of Miss Swallow to the Institute, the faculty had decided to do this. The faculty had decided to admit Miss Swallow to the Institute as a student in chemistry.

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**Barbaracnd Tots To Take Schell Trophy For 5th Time**

For the fifth time in the history of the event, the Engineers last Sunday bid the Irvin F. Schell Trophy to the Harpooners for another year. Battling rain, wind, and a field of eleven other top-notch teams, the Harpooners, captained by Mr. Turner, took the trophy from MIT, top-graded second place Harvard by a comfortable twenty-five points. The trophy is presented to the team at the end of the two-day affair.

High Winds Make Sailing Difficult

Sunday’s stiff wind saw the share of close races, resulting in three breakaways, a capsize, protests, and a good-natured wave of confusion. Yet skipper Nickerson, bed a touch of hard heat during the day when the gale holding the gale on in the seventh race. McCullin’s Canadian-American also looked home at the first race when the traveler came west.

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In the old days the town mouse and the country mouse lived together. The town mouse lived in a cozy little house in Town and the country mouse lived in a burrow in the ground near the edge of the woods.

One day the town mouse said to the country mouse, "Why don't you come visit me and see my house?"

"I would love to," replied the country mouse. "But I've heard that town life is much more exciting than country life."

"Come along, then," said the town mouse. "And you'll see for yourself how much better town life is!"

Excitedly, the country mouse followed the town mouse through the streets and into his house. She was amazed at how much more comfortable and clean the town mouse's house was, compared to her own small burrow. The town mouse showed her a room with a bed and a fireplace, and another room with a table and chairs.

"Isn't it wonderful?" the town mouse exclaimed. "And don't forget, I can eat as much cheese as I want, whenever I want!"

The country mouse thought about this for a moment. Then she said, "Well, I think country life has its own special pleasures, too."

"Really?" asked the town mouse. "What do you mean?"

"For one thing, I can run around in the fields and breathe fresh country air. And I can hear the birds singing and the wind blowing through the trees."

"I guess you're right," said the town mouse. "But still, I think I prefer my cozy little house in Town."

And so the two mice continued to lead their separate lives, each enjoying the lifestyle that was best suited to them. The end.
In spite of uncertain weather, a considerable number of hardy spectators turned out to watch Tech and Harvard battle to a scoreless draw, in the MIT Rugby Club's first game of the season on Briggs field last Sunday afternoon. Competition was keen and although technical skill was not conspicuous, the hard-fought game provided thrills for all.

Harvard Dominates Early Play
Harvard won the toss and elected to play with the wind. Their forwards, led by Captain Granlind, successfully applied the pressure against a lighter Tech pack and Pete Lebman, Tech Captain and scrum-half lost his hair to the ball in the Tech back. Harvard kept the ball in Tech territory throughout the first half, in spite of good line movements by Finton and Manuck. Beacon Bowl Record Halves
With the wind behind them, the Tech forwards began to take the offensive in the second half. There was plenty of rough play in Harvard territory, and twice Tech was within inches of the Crimson tryline as a result of strong line movements by Finton, Manuck, and Franklin. Only a spectacular tackle by the Harvard center, Admas, saved a certain score for Franklin at the corner post.

The Harvard three-quarter backs, while having good material in Flyhalf Hutchinson, center Adams, and scrum-half Oster, had obviously had very little practice in playing together and apart from some long individual runs failed to rain much ground. Adams, Harvard center, very nearly scored in the second half when he intercepted a pass from Manuck and took the ball the length of the field to be finally caught by Whitaer. Neither team could score in the closing minutes, and the game ended with no score.

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Soccer Team Plays UConn's To 2-2 Tie
Last Saturday the Becker varsity team battled through the mud to a 2-2 deadlock despite overtime periods while the fresh were set down 3-0. Playing on a sloppy field covered with puddles, the Engineers drew first blood when Aguero scored at nine minutes of the first period. The next goal came in the third quarter when the Huskies broke through to tie the game. Both, teams scored in the fourth frame with the Huskies goal coming first to give them a short-lived lead until Tech hit the neta four minutes later. Both teams battled through the rain in two overtime periods of five minutes each but neither was able to score. Aguero, who scored both of the Tech goals now has a total of four goals this season to place him among the top ten scorers in the New England League.

The Tech boost for the game was as follows: McGowan, 1; Bredka, 1; Gagnon, 1; Mclaury, 1; Thompson, 1; Whelan, 1; Young, 1; Hough, 1; Fink, 1; LaRue, 1; Caron, 1; and McFarland, 1.

Rugby Club Plays Harvard To Scoreless Tie In Opener
The Tech boost for the game was as follows: Adams, 1; Baker, 1; Caron, 1; Murphy, 1; Oster, 1; Peck, 1; Petranka, 1; Rees, 1; Robinson, 1; and Young, 1.

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Sales Manager, Circle 7-9364, should be available for the campaign. Interested students are needed to participate in the TP, in Room 6-321. Membership in the Marketing Association and Director of Placement Bureau will be presented by the Lecturer on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:00 p.m., at the School Hall.

Several students are ready. Salesmen Wanted are ready.

The Tech Model Railroad Club. Business Meeting. Room 29E-214, 5:15 p.m.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. “Pathfinders of Aviation” - Panel and Open Forum on little-known work of the early geniuses in aeronautics. Room 33-319, 5:00 p.m.

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“Women in Physics.” Dr. Jessie F. Scott. Room 10-275, 4:00 p.m.

Computer Science Department. Seminar: “Steady Forces Caused by Sound Waves.” Mr. Peter J. Westervelt. Room 20E-121, 4:00 p.m.

Arthur L. Townsend. Room 10-250, 3:00 p.m. For June 1951 Class.

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Library Lounge, Charles Hayden Memorial Library, 8:00 p.m.

Economics and Social Science Department. Graduate Economics Seminar: “Who Controls the American Economy?” Mr. Paul H. Sweezy, Library Lounge, Charles Hayden Memorial Library, 8:00 p.m.

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