

A BOSTON MERCHANT TALKS ON THE COST OF LIVING

EDWARD A. FILENE, at a meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, stated that one of the things that could be done at once to lower the cost of living was "HELP THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT WHEREVER YOU CAN."

The "Tech Branch," doing a business of more than \$175,000.00 this year, may not need the help which Mr. Filene probably had in mind for new co-operative enterprises. But why not let the "Tech Branch" serve you and thereby save you money.

Mr. Filene stated the great truth of co-operation when he said "THE CUSTOMER AT A CO-OPERATIVE STORE WHERE HE RECEIVES A SHARE OF THE PROFITS WILL NOT FEEL CONSTANTLY ON THE DEFENSIVE IN HIS DEALINGS WITH THE STORE LEST HE BE GOT THE BEST OF AND CHARGED A PRICE BRINGING WHAT HE BELIEVES TO BE AN UNDUE PROFIT TO THE OWNER."

TECHNOLOGY BRANCH

GENERAL WOOD EXPLAINS STAND TO STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 2)

Look out for the supply of the munitions of War, you want to keep up a Reserve Corps of Officers. As for the training system, I am not going into that, but whatever it is, it is one which you men will have to decide. It will be a short period of training, educational training, physical building-up, and elimination of vice disease, and a better acquaintanceship with all men from all the walks of life. Those are the assets which come out of the training camps. A man who is going to be an officer, between the age of nineteen and twenty-five should receive instruction about national history, policies, etc., at a training camp, and he will go back with a better knowledge of his fellow men, sound, and fit to take up the ordinary pursuits of life, become the father of healthy children, and have a healthy family. You want to remember that vice in its destructive effects upon human life is a very large and mighty giant. We want to begin to look these things in the face. The Democratic administration has put out a plan which I think is very much to their credit. Don't forget the lessons of the War. God has given us eyes to see and ears to hear and minds to apply what we see and hear, and if we wrap these things up and don't use them to be of any use to us. You must remember moreover that if these great cemeteries in France could give up their dead and they were to rise and speak to you that at least one third would say, 'We are your dead—We are the dead of your neglect—You gave us neither arms, nor equipment, nor opportunity. We came here—we gave our lives, and we speak now that you may not do this thing again. You drafted us, and sent us over unprepared, without arms, and the enemy killed us, and you did it after four years of War.' So work out some system of training. In my opinion I think it is safe to leave whatever system we are to adopt to the ex-service men—the men who have been through the mill, but don't go off without thinking about it. Go into the thing carefully and make up your mind because you must remember that every nation that is a nation has a

soul, has a conscience and a purpose, and from time to time will have to break the peace in order to keep faith, just as we had to break the peace in this War with the allied nations of central Europe. We had to break our peace with them in order that we may not break the faith. We may have to do this again.

Stands for Peace

"Now we don't want War. We want peace. We believe in arbitration, but we don't believe in the wanton slaughter of American peoples or as Colonel Roosevelt put it—'Never again must American peoples be allowed to drift into such a condition of unreadiness when she is unable to discharge promptly her mission to the world.' I can assure you that it is the opinion of practically all statesmen of importance and many soldiers that the War would never have occurred if we had been reasonably prepared. They thought they could put it over before we could get ready, and if it had not been for the heroism of the allies they might have done it. Let us work for peace with every ounce of power within us, but let us be ready to meet the alternative if it comes. Min, I don't believe the biggest Navy in the world. I think that is all nonsense. We want a first class Navy. We want an Army of 200,000 to 225,000 men, a Reserve Officers Corps, and an equipment system of short training, but remember don't always approach it from the viewpoint of a second lieutenant. I remember meeting a soldier at Camp Funston. He had a gun made out of a fine board, and a one-piece suit of overalls. I ventured to ask him how long he had been there. 'I have been here about four days,' he said, 'How long have you been here old fellow?' I explained and when I got through he pulled his hand out of his pocket and said, 'I am very sorry, sir,—shake hands.' How lucky he was that I was not a second lieutenant. One day I met a fellow on the road with a good-looking girl. When I came along in my car something happened to his shoestring (I have seen that same thing happen so often). He did not want to salute anybody when he was with Mary-Ann. When I got out of earshot I said 'Come up here—Didn't you see this flag?' He answered, 'Wasn't that a family service flag?' I

told him I had a couple of boys in the service but it was not. 'I know what is the matter with you,' I said, 'you did not want Mary-Ann to see you salute anybody. If you feel that way next time and don't understand enough about the service to appreciate the fact that the salute is only rendered by men in good standing, I will tell you how to get away with it. When you see me coming along turn to Mary-Ann and say, 'Look here, my girl, you have been wondering what my standing is here in this camp. You watch me make this old man salute. Here comes a general.' All these men became good men in the end.

"Don't forget the human element, and don't think you are going to legislate out of your difficulties, but act in the right sort of way, and the difficulties such as they are ahead of us will disappear just like the snow before the sun. Good-bye and good luck to you."

FIRST GAME ON

Baseball Season Opens Saturday Against Boston University

The official opening of the baseball season comes this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock on Tech Field when a team of picked sluggers representing Technology faces the Boston University aggregation. It is hoped that the gentle reader is a member of the T. A. C. and has spunk enough to get out on the field for the first game and give the team enough pep to win against St. John's at Danvers, away from home and mother, next Monday. The probable line-up of Saturday's game runs something like this:

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| M. I. T. | B. U. |
| p. Kroog | p. McCorry |
| Fitzgerald | Capt. Washburn |
| c. Tonon | Gilpatrick |
| McGrady, Jackson, Maury | 1. Colby |
| 1. Morrow, Blood | 2. Stuncke |
| 2. Wade | 3. Lord |
| 3. Clarke | ss. Wagner |
| ss. MacDonald | rf. Miller |
| of. Hile | cf. Surniss |
| Meyer | lf. Rogers |
| Leshure | |
| Mann, Subirana, Clement | |

As this is the first game for both teams, the odds are even. Jack Carney, coach for B. U., expects a hard battle because of the equal amount of training of the two teams.

NAVAL ARCH SOCIETY RECEIVES MODEL SHIP

Complete Miniature Vessel and Launching Ways Presented by J. M. Andrews of International Shipbuilding Corporation

ON VIEW IN BUILDING ONE

A complete launching stand and hull model of the standard ways at Hog Island Shipbuilding Plant was presented to the Naval Architectural Society on behalf of the International Shipbuilding Corporation by Mr. J. S. Andrew who gave the first lecturer on Hog Island under the auspices of the combined professional societies.

The model, which was accepted for the society by president A. W. Peterson '20, is about eight feet long over all with a beam of twelve inches and is a complete model in every detail of the standard 7,800-ton ship. The hull is painted the regulation launching colors, carries the American Bureau ratings, draft gauges, and is equipped with trussed rudder and three inch propeller.

The hull is mounted on a way eleven feet in length, which is complete to the smallest detail, and the launching structure supporting the hull is also reproduced down to the grease cracks on the ways. Sand blocks, which carry the weight of the ship while it is being dropped from the way onto the launching equipment are included as a part of the model.

The main drafting rooms of the society second floor, building 1, now contain the model and everyone is invited to come in and examine the latest launching equipment, one that is new and exceedingly simple, but which has delivered 94 of the standard 7,800-ton ships without a single mishap of any sort.

Mr. M. C. Brush '01, who spoke at the Hog Island Smoker last term, issued instructions last August for the construction of the hull model and ways to be given to the Naval Architectural Society who expect that be-

sides being an example of the excellence of the American shipbuilding program, it will serve as a reminder of one of the ways Technology helped to win the war.

FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT STARTS THIS WEEK

Courts Expected to be Ready in Time for First Match

The manager of the freshman tennis team announces that the freshman tournament will begin this week. Schedules are posted on the main bulletin board, and the management urges candidates to see their opponents as soon as possible, and take advantage of any available good weather. The first match will be with English High School, and will come on April 21.

Mr. Hartwell, assistant superintendent of buildings and power, announces that work has started on the courts. Four loads of loam have already been hauled. This loam is needed for resurfacing as a great deal of clay was found in the courts last year, which prevented the water from draining off. It is expected that the courts will be ready for the first tournament. Meanwhile, candidates will use Jarvis field.

GET TOGETHER CLUB HAS ELECTIONS AT SMOKER

At the last meeting of the Get Together Club in Walker, Wednesday evening, the officers for the coming year were elected, M. Shampianer '22, was elected president, M. Rivikin '22, vice-president, and D. A. Weill '22 was made secretary and treasurer. The executive committee of the club is composed of these officers and A. Aronson '21 and B. A. Cooper '22.

The smoker was well attended by the members of the club, practically every member being present. An orchestra furnished music during the evening and various members of the club rendered solos to provide entertainment. Refreshments were served after the regular business. At the business meeting it was decided to have one more smoker this year as a final conclusion to the festivities of the year.