Friday, November 8
6:00. Menorah Society Meeting, Committee Room, Walker Memorial.
Saturday, November 9
2:30. Service team vs. Clark at Coop Field.
Monday, November 11
Tuesday, November 12
6:00. Dramaboo Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
6:00. Electrical Engineering Society Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:30. Inter-Fraternity Conferences Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:00. Dramaboo Smoker, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
Wednesday, November 13
6:00. Room 6-120 Ski Club Meeting and Movies.
5:00. Christian Science Organization, Room 10-200.
5:00. Transmitting Technical Apparatus Organizations, Room 10-200.
Thursday, November 14
5:00. Aeronautical Engineering Society Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

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**Peace Meeting (Continued from Page 1)**

Bennett, President of Simmons’ Y.W.C.A., Randall Thornton of the Boston University School of Theology, Lewis Dexter, of Harvard, Peggy Harris, President of the Radcliffe Amoroc Student Union, and lastly, Chairman Edmund Bond, President of Student Government in the Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

No Issue Scheduled For November 12

Because of the holidays on Armistice Day, next Monday, there will be no issue of The Tech on Tuesday, November 12.

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**Favored Professors (Continued from Page 1)**

struggling student to see that Physic, yes even Newton, can prove of in- terest when presented in the proper manner.

Speaking of sharpshooting, ob- obviously, there is a fine story of Professor Mueller’s on the experiences hunting in the country. Most on the table being a pleasant prospect, he had set out with laudable intent to prove the bullet faster than the rab- bit. Upsetting all preconceptions of rab- bit hunting stories, he found a bunny unaware of his approach. There must be no missing! At ten yards he squeezed—not pulled—the trigger. Whereupon the rabbit was differ- entiated. So rather than eat equal parts of rabbit and shot, Professor Mueller did not have rabbit for dinner.

His hobbies—Miles of this and lea- of that. unknowing—most anything. Fishing—but not for three days in succession without catching a fish.

For research work, there is nothing definite at present. He is trying out miscellaneous ideas. We envy him, “If the experiment comes out right, the first time there is some- thing wrong somewhere,” he told us.

Hearken oh frosh and Soph!

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**Prom Elections (Continued from Page 1)**

Turnouts at the polls are unusually considered an indication of class sup- port of the Prun, and the Institute Committee rulings against voting blocs and electioneering at the polls are still in existence.

Last year the Junior Prun had deficit of $452, out of a total budget of $1770. The price was $8, average of $5 and redemptions $5. Eddie Duchin’s Orchestra played at the Hotel Statler.

In the years before, Mal Hallett, Bert Loan, and Benny Weeks financed the music, at prices ranging from $750 in 1934 to $15 in 1922.

The Prun was first held outside of Walker in 1934.

David S. McLellan, ’77, President of the Junior Class is chairman of the Prun Committee. He is largely responsible for the co-operation of the Institute Committee and its Roxbury Committee.

Booster Key Society to which eight men will be chosen is an honorary society which acts as host to visiting teams. It holds several meetings each season as well as social affairs throughout the year.

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If you have watched for cigarette Milds, mark the words of George Kerr, the semi-champion, and the 7-90 polo star, Cyril Harrison. “Camels,” says Mr. Harrison, “are so mild they don’t upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I’m ’rested I get a 90’s with a Camel.” And Lott adds “I understand that more expensive tobac- cos are used in Camels. They are gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind.” Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleas- ure that comes from cooler tobaccos.

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**Grad House Dinner (Continued from Page 1)**

may be altered, and what steps issues must be taken before Outcomes may recommend a change in tariff to the President.

In this connection, Professor Grinn- l and some amusing experiences which he had encountered while on a visit to Europe for the purpose of making an investigation of the veg- etable oil industries. His most in- teresting experience of the whole trip was a journey during which he and his present Empire Hallels Chalwers were fellow travelers in ob- signing compartments in the same train.

In the mildew language, I “love you” is uncommunicable郭.:"in- dominable. Perhaps this will clear up all the mystery of the Arctic right is no long.—Purdue Exponent.

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