CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 10

6:00. Inter-Fraternity Conference Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
7:30. Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasiums.
8:15. Hockey Team plays Harvard, Boston Arena.

Wednesday, December 11

12:00. Sailing Lecture, Professor Owen, Room S-339.
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2:00. Inter-City Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00. Greek's House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:00. A.S.C.E. Meeting.
7:00. Dormitory Basketball Game, Walker and Hangar Gymnasiums.

Thursday, December 12

9:00 A.M. A.S.B. Trip to Ford Plants; Meet in Main Lobby.
6:00. Inter-City Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
7:00. Graduate Basketball Game, Walker and Hangar Gymnasiums.
8:00. Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasiums.

Your Story
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There are many other interesting points to see in the city, but it is near sailing time, and after buying some large alligator pears (Avocado) and rice mountain apples and being loaded with garland of flowers by friends, the visitors mount the gangplank of the ship.

A uniformed band on the pilot plant "Aloha O" as the great liner steams slowly out of port and we bid farewell to Honolulu—the gateway of paradise isles.

Reynolds To Speak On Cape Cod Canal Model

The Boston Society of Civil Engineers at its meeting next Wednesday, December 11, will be to listen to the complete model of the Cape Cod Canal in which Institute men located by Prof. E. C. Reynolds have been working since last winter. Difficulties in creating tides in the 115 foot model have been ironed out through the cooperation of the Electrical Engineering Department, and the device is now ready for the public.

Prof. Reynolds will speak in Room 438 at 7 P.M. to the Society, and will explain various features of the research which has been done on the project upon which he will address the audience of 20 where the model is located. All interested in the work are invited to attend.

Straight "T" is Awarded To Henry Gaarke '37 for Track

Technology's advisory council on athletics has awarded a straight "T" to Henry Gaarke, a junior from Somerville, who is captain of the varsity four. Although he never ran before he reported as a freshman to the Head Coach, Gaarke improved enough to finish 15th in the New England Intra-144 carrier events, and more than second in a number of the dual contests. He is a two mile in the spring.

Wrestling
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Yachtsmen's Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.


154 pounds: Entrants: Willam Van L. Bleds, 37, defeated David W. Mullin, 37, fall 1:16.


175 pounds: Alvin G. Strom, '39, will wrestle William Binder, '39, tonight.

Unlimited Heavyweight: Semi-final Edward A. Brittenham, '37, defeated Leon Barlone, 37, tonight.

Finals: Brittonham defeated John A. Fullam, '37, fall 1:52.

Lounger
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B.P.C.A. is tough enough to give his class a real in on any exam whatsoever to be improbable that it is funny. Incidentally, for those of you who have objections to our column, a letter addressed to us at The Tech News Room will let us know your likes and dislikes. We may occasionally overrun the boundaries of good taste while trying to assume Tech in general. But we won't know that you are offended unless you tell us.


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Curiously enough, the very orange juice that Bobbie himself drinks so nicely, comes from golden fruit the orange grove protected with Du Pont Plast Spray. And Bobbie's wash suit, which is a joy to his mother because it stays so bright and blue, can thank a Du Pont fast dye for its color.

At almost any moment in the daily life of the average person—young or old—modern chemistry is contributing useful service of one sort or another.