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**WHEN YOU'VE HAD THE BOOKS OVER hour and day after day—when the strain seems to sell for a week span—as often digestion you'll find Camels aid digestion.**

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**BOSTON VARIOUS CLUBS**

**National Nautical Association**

Forty freshmen selected to club; outstanding in activities here.

A smoker and beer party will be held by the Quadrangle Club; Honorary Society for freshman and sophomores, at 9:00 o'clock Saturday evening in the Hotel Minerva, on Huntington Avenue.

Approximately 40 members of the freshman class, who were selected because of their outstanding activities and ability, were elected to the Institute's, it was announced by W. H. Flitney, '38, president.

**Naval expedition**

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transported in private cars by students who will be reimbursed for their services.

Professor George Owen and Mr. Robert Vose, both members of the advisory board of the Naval Association, are planning to attend the trip. Students who have seen the Herreshoff equipment at the Bristol yards will be invited to the meeting, it was announced by William H. Flitney, '38, president.

**New members elected**

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William A. Green, head of the Military Science Department at Boston University, was the speaker at the Naval Architecture Museum in the Walker Grill. The subject of his talk was: "The Soviet Union and the Far-Eastern War Danger." General Yaltaftoff was former Naval Military Attaché at the Imperial Russian Embassy in Tokyo, and he also served as Assistant Secretary of War under Franklin Roosevelt.

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**Institute Committee lists absentee members**

At the Institute Committee meeting Thursday night, John C. Anderson, '34, John H. Carr, '29, Fred A. Prath, '35, and James T. Stewart, '26, were elected to the committee.

**Election of new cadets**

took place on March 5th at Framingham. They are being planned for March 28 to initiate the new men.

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**Soviet speaker coming to Ford Hall Forum**

**Far-Eastern war danger: triple of past czarist attaché**

Major General Victor A. Yaltaftoff arrives in Boston next week to speak at Ford Hall Forum on Wednesday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. He will speak again on "The Soviet Union and the Far-Eastern War Danger." General Yaltaftoff was former Naval Military Attaché at the Imperial Russian Embassy in Tokyo, Japan, and he also served as Assistant Secretary of War under Franklin Roosevelt.

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**With the American college editor**

**In there Recovery?**

Mr. Ickes, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Mor- ganthau, and Mr. B. Wemple, '37, were proxy for John D. Gardiner, '36.

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**No fresh food for dogs**

When dogs were brought along during an Arctic expedition, Lt. Colonel John M. McCracken, leader, says: "Stomach spaces are a constant hazard. For discussion on how, with the power of Camelfull, tobacco, Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor, and are made from more expensive tobaccos, Camelfull is the tobacconist's delight."

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