Debating
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decision over the Delta Club of Boston
University. Harold James, ’38, and
Allen E. Schrader, ’38, took the
negative side of the question "The
student is the pilot of the plane.
" They felt that the plane admi-
istration had little to do with the
result.
This Friday Paul A. Vogel, ’37, and
Howard I. Schlansker, ’38, will repre-
sent Tech in an intercollegiate
League Debate against Bates at
Lewiston. They will take the alter-
native side of the case: "The Bod-
ies and Radios will travel to
Tech on the March 22 and
23 respectively. The debates will
be held in Kemeny Lecture Hall
and will be open to the public.

Shore School
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the time waves weather arrive.
At the end of the shore season,
those who pass the required tests
will be allowed to use the boat house
facilities and will receive the title of
"Captain." After a number of hours
of actual sailing experience, they will
be allowed to take guest sails.
In addition to the beginner's class,
a class is being conducted for four
members of the Association who
wish to become Bostows and Racing
Skippers. Rudder is being placed
on this group because a large school
of other schools has been pre-
pared, and the Association is anxious
to maintain the highest standards of
sailing for producing good skippers.

There are still opportunities to sign
up for these classes, in Room 5-330.

Former Tuitions
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and the Corporation feels that they
should not get a salary commensurate
with that paid other workers in the
same field."
He went on to say that the tuition
increase would go only part way
to accomplish this end, and that if
the Institutions were run as a busi-
ness proposition the tuition would
have been increased to $500, as some
members of the Corporation had recom-
mented. The increase to $500, the present
rate, was made three years later.

Non-Technical College Fees
Listed: Institute's Highest
Following is a list of tuition
charges of leading non-technical
institutions in 1927 and at present.
College
1927 $105
Boston $135
Brown $90
Cornell $150
Dartmouth $125
Dartmouth $150
Johns Hopkins $100
Lehigh $100
U. of Pennsylvania $100
Princeton $100
Smith $100
Stanford $100
Vassar $100
Wellesley $100
Williams $100
Yale $100

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat

"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delight-
ful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 80% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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