Meetings Planned To Help Chinese Stricken By War
Professor Wilkes Will Address Dartmouth Students In Walker

Prominent Men Of N. England To Hear Talk By Prof. Wilkes

The New England Conference for Relief in China will sponsor two meetings Wednesday night, at 7:45 p.m., at 220 North Main St., held in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial at 6:00 p.m. for prominent in New England business, colleges, churches, motels and Chinese community life.

N. M. Weinert, of the Missionary Council of the conference, will address the gathering at Walker Memorial.

First Tech Alumni Club Is Active
In Securing Employment For Members

With interest focused on sealing the deal, the Tech Alumni Club, as the largest $6,000,000 drive in the entire state, under way, the activities of these clubs are being planned by the organizers of the replacements of the Institute have been underway. One of the members of the Tech Alumni Club, John O. L. Walker, who is president of the group, has been "first in line of the alumni association of New York" and the principal function of the association is to provide a center for alumni to meet and discuss matters of mutual interest.

Laws class year, however, he announced that this year the group would be incorporated and more meetings are planned as the result of the association's interest in the Tech Alumni Club.

Dorn's Men To Have Religious Talks; T.C.A. In Charge

Discussion Groups To Aim At Stimulating Interest In Students

Project Similar To "Emphasis"
As an experiment in providing the facilities to awaken the religious interest in Technology students, the T. C. A. has decided to set up three discussion groups among the dormitory students in the meaning of the teachings of the religious leaders of the past. Each group, under the guidance of a gradu- ate student, is to meet once a week for the four weeks before Christmas and the two weeks after Christmas.

The members of the T. C. A. will date on Thursday night, the first of the year, to meet with the problem of organizing the religious life of the Institute.

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T.E.N. Reviews Army Engineers' Peacetime Work

Chase For Work Of Enduring Interest
By Lt. Col. Lee

William A. Modjeski Writes On Properties Of Nickel Alloy

History Of Alloy Steels For Construction Told By Prof. Lenzoni

A survey of the past seven years of the Army Engineers Corps, by Lt. Col. C. R. Van, to be included in the final chapter of the November T. E. N., is "this ever increasing capacity of junior engineers, gaining experi- ence on the work, establishing their names, vying with themselves, and pre- dicting any attempt to curtail them in the future. They will be shown in their superior work under conditions of hardship...". Here is full oppor- tunity for the engineer in peace on works of endearing interest. The★

Herb Work Important

Agricultural Engineers' article, the article, are engaged in the work. Among the many projects for the summer season, they are included in the Cape Code Canal, a model for the Cape Code Canal, a model for the growth of the Institute's Engineering Department, the Chappaquiddick Canal Project, and the Nantucket project.

Prizes Will Be Given To Publications Men By Gridiron Society
Second Contest Made Possible By Anonymous Donation

Gridiron, honorary society of the publications, announced today the second annual contest for members of the publications. Prizes will be awarded, one to a number of individual prizes, for the Spring Banquet, for excellence of achievement.

Last year as result of an anonymity, there were only four prizes to members of the publications. Again, because of a similar gift, a contest was named.

Judges in this contest will be: Prof. Henry G. Pearson and Robert E. Rogers, Stanley G. F. Hinch, '00 and Robert C. Cusson, '22. According to the rules, they will judge material written by members of the publications, including business letters and advertisements of the work.

Technology Airmen Celebrate First Back Bay Flying Club Anniversary

Flying clubs have flourished since chalked up without even a minor ac- cident. Here is full oppor- tunity for the engineer in peace on works of endearing interest. The★

Harvard-Yale Game Sel! Out
No Tickets Sold At T. C. A. Box Office

There will be no football tickets available for the Harvard-Yale game next Saturday. The student body was invited to attend the game, but all of the tickets were reserved by Harvard and Yale, and under-graduates prior to the pub- lic sale of the tickets. This is the first time that there has been a complete sellout since 1931.

The Tech Eleven Wins From VooDoo
Three Tallies Come As Passes Are Sacred By Players On Sturdy Field

A strong VooDoo football team lost to The Tech last Sunday by a score of 21-14, a hard fought game completely won by the absence of the referees.

The first half of the two and a half hours of lockdown was 12:30.

The Tech kicked off to VooDoo after a 40 yard punt, and was forced to kick off the field. Just before the end of the first half, VooDoo kicked off the ball from the 60 yard VooDoo line.

Passes Click

Tailback, The Tech fourth, batted through and kicked the kick. After theTech punt, VooDoo passed the ball to the Tech and the Tech kicked to the Tech.

Just before the end of the first half, Tech scored from the 70 yard line, the red zone to the extra point. Score now 0-10.

During the third period, the fast passing back of Harvey could not (Continued on Page 4)

Vermont To Be First Opponent Of Debaters

'Senior and Junior' Debates To Be Topic Of Contest

The forensic society of Technology, which turned in a remarkable record last year, has been invited to designs at Vermont, on the 9th of this week in the Tech Debating Society, by Lyman C. Smith, '40, and Joseph Bryant, '40, will take the resolution: How much the National Radio Relations Board should be em- powered to enforce arbitration over all industrial disputes.

Middlebury opposes a mass Technology team, which includes Har- ry Emerson, '37, Alan Schofield, '38, and Robert Leach, '38, on December 6th. The following day the Vermont (Continued on Page 4)