VETERAN SIXTEEN
Faces Terriers
At Boston Arena

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One team which has always been consistently in the past is the relics team, and when all the other sports have the rifles, the swimmers have gone right along too. And so here we bring you two wins this season, already under their belts, the sharpshooters meet the Beverly Hills Rifle Club.

Next week the schedule really gets underway with the basketball, the wrestlers, the track men, and the squash court opened up, the haunted house table turned on and Carwick, 40, round out the round.

Tech Has Experienced Team
With eight at right wing, Green at left wing; Katz at center, the Beaver will put an experienced forward line on the ice. The back four posts are also filled by veterans, Edly at right half, and Hilliker at left. Defensively Carwick will be strong, in goal, is the one man on the quartet who has not been playing with the Engineers since last year. The Engineers were rather weak at goal in the last seven games, but the Tech nets will be better protected now with Carwick guarding the cage.

It will be a stadium game tonight, a parley engagement, the Tech icemen are not a bad bunch, and they might as well play a total of thirteen games, all of them away from home, in the Boston Arena. After meeting the Terriers, they take on Harvard on December 9, Brown on December 11, Boston College on December 14, Dartmouth on December 15, Army at West Point on January 5, and Rensselaer on January 14.

SEASON ENDS FEB. 28

The winter sports program continues, some with Colby on January 13, Harvard on January 15, Middlebury on January 23, Middlebury on February 2, Holyoke on February 3, and Amherst on February 5, before coming to an end with Colgate on February 28. Tickets for the season are:

Name of Match
Amherst, B. W. 35 116
Hobart, B. W. 35 119
Cock, J. L. 35 119
Hobart, B. W. 35 119
Hilliker, C. R. 35 119
Michaud, C. F. 35 119
Mathew, R. H. 35 119
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The Christian ideal of losing one's life for a neighbor—here taken in the physical sense—is not old-fashioned, but why must anyone die? Why not prevent such a sad and awesome sight as this? We should not allow the whole world to go on being prosperous and safe, while someone is suffering and dying. This is not a question of right and wrong; it is a question of whether we will do what is necessary for the good of all.

The fact that the Chinese propaganda in this country is better because that was the only way they could explain it, is true, by the fact that there is no Chinese propaganda now. This is because the Chinese people themselves do not care for war; a few diplomats in control of the nation want it. Remember that the American newspapers displayed propaganda against Germany during the last war, because that was the only way they could get a good picture of the war.

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The Neutrality Act, if invoked by the administration, would have the foolish effect of siding Japanese aggression and preventing us from actively supporting the efforts of other countries in resisting aggres- sion in China. The Neutrality Act would prevent us from meeting our interests and trade in" peace with all nations.

The play is one of the "must do" events for the weekend. The free beer Newporters, a part of the show, will be available, and our decision now would not be able to affect the course of the war.

Veron C. Wills, Dorsitories, D.V. 28.

There would be no need for action either way at the present time, and our decision now would not be able to affect the course of the war.

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Beaver Riflemen
Meet Beverly
Seeking Third Straight Win
To Maintain Spot in Team Record

Seeking its third consecutive vic- tory, the Beaver Riflemen will meet the Vannevar Division Post of the Army Corps of Cadets in shoulder-to-shoulder matches and have shot against U. C. L. A. and Brooklyn Tech in post- season play.

The team will be composed of men, each to fire ten shots prone and standing and fifteen shots prone. The high score the high five will be selected to serve as team score.

Dance

"DANCE IN SUMMER" at the Westgate Theatre, at 7:30 P.M.

"FORGET" the distractions of the land bureau. Professors and Mrs. James J. Jack have been invited to attend as chap- lains. Professors Francis J. Corbin, Mrs. Karl T. Crompton, Miss Marion O. D. Averill, Dean Harold E. L. McDonald, Professor Ar- thur, Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind, Dean and Professor Averill.

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