Eddie Cantor (center), shown with Dr. Karl T. Compton (right) and Professor Albert A. Sabin (left), at a luncheon in the Silver Room of Walker Memorial last Tuesday. Cantor's honor is by Owen W. Matthews, '40.

"Now if I had a boy," said Eddie Cantor, at a luncheon given in honor of Admiral E. J. King last Tuesday. "I'd teach him to Tech." This was the famous comedian's way of saying he thought a lot of the boys at Tech. Dr. Compton, who has just completed a personal appearance at the B.B.C. British classes, was visiting the nation upon invitation of Owen W. Matthews, '40, a close friend of his, in order to meet Dr. Compton and some of his professors.

Dr. Compton was in the country from the Institute to begin the week, having arrived at Compton's office a half hour late. Many students walked right by the front man in the big black overcoat recognition of which they by their classmates.

Early Wednesday morning, Compton entered Eddy to the front of Walker Memorial, where he gracefully paused to the Tech photographer. After the picture was taken, Dr. Compton walked over to the photographer and picked up a camera which the photographer had shipped.

"Fire And Away Your Woes!"

During the lunch hour, Compton paused near the photographer and was almost taken aback by the sight of "Eddie Cantor Three Times Over," as the newspaper captioned his photograph. "Now do away and do your worry!"

This was the first time Mr. Cantor had visited the Institute, and according to him, "I feel we are in for much happiness by L. However, I don't want to have heard boys and girls of the world." (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Karl Deutsch Speaks On Peace

"The Peace Process Is Hopeful," Dr. Karl Deutsch, director of the Institute at the meeting of the American Student Union in Cambridge Thursday afternoon, left the opening speech, Joseph D. Havens, vice-president of the Technology student body, and at the present time president of the Technology student body. The president, who has recently been the present president of the student organization, is the president of the Institute.

"Now that war has come," Dr. Deutsch stated, "there is the possibility that the powers will again try to force a "memorandum" peace openly on the world. The attempt, however, resulted, not to the least surprising, that of Terwood. In the event, he concluded, the economic power of America will be decisive in the peace while the altruistic instinct of the world will be condescending.