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Westbound Highway Opens
On Boston Side of the Charles
Plans Include Pool, Canoeway

Traffic began to flow last week on the westbound lane of the James L. Storrow Memorial Drive, which is part of the Metropolitan District Commission of Boston, the eight million dollar development which includes a 34-mile length of the Charles River Basin. MDC will provide playgrounds and other athletic facilities, as well as a four-lane freeway. It was planned to relieve the congested traffic conditions and to provide easy access to Head of the Charles. The为重点 project is not expected until the later part of next year.

NSA Has Meeting at Dartmouth
Plans Foreign Students Tours
Six delegations from the Institute attended the National Student Association convention at Dartmouth College on November 4 and 5. Over 70 delegations from the New England college participating in NSA activities were present.

Awards were given in a series of special events and vacation tours for foreign students. It is planned to have a group of foreign students at the Institute next spring. They will be housed on their trip by the various colleges participating in the NSA meetings. Four foreign students at the Institute will be housed en route by the various colleges participating in the NSA meetings.

Availabilities of References
At the request of the delegation, the assistant director of the Library added to its reserve for the use of the library. The assembly renewed its endorsement of the NSAs annual dinner for students in colleges. Students were asked to cooperate in organizing and conducting the annual dinner for students. The assembly also endorsed the value of student self-government, social life, activities, and the spirit of the student body.

"Technology" Legacies
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Sailed Top Field To Take Schell Trophy For 5th Time
For the fifth time in the history of the event, the Engineering last Sunday bid for the Irvin E. Schell Trophy. The first time was 1937, another year. Battling rain, wind, and a field of eleven other top-notch competitors, Tech skipper Nickerson, had a touch of last year's flavor when the field held the holder's give-away in the seventh fall. McColl's Canadian-American also lost home.

Schools with tickets priced at $3.00.

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Library Dept. Issues Instruction Booklet
Available To Students
Anyone who wants a copy of a five-page booklet on how to use the Institute libraries can get one free of charge by merely signing his name. The books are being distributed at the Central Reference Library, and a copy of the name of the library staff is available for particular information. The marginal of the booklet are extra wide to provide room for making notes according to (Verger D. Tuck, Director of Libraries.

Technology Voters Cast Their Ballots
At Lafayette Square
Over 70 residents of Institute housing units are registered voters in Cambridge's Ward 2, Prentiss & Silver streets. They are from the Graduate House, 23-30 Westgate and 32-37 Westgate Street West. The five stations at Lafayette Sq. (adjacent between the Institute and Central Sq.) is the polling place for this precinct. The Young Republican Club has organized checkers for the Republican candidates.

In addition to the above, there are about 20 other students living in apartments and rooms who are registered in this precinct; and many of them are on the campus in Greater Boston are registered in their home precincts. Those who have moved within the last six months may vote in the place of their previous residence if they have registered there.

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Vassar Graduate Was First
Woman Student at Institute
Women who sought a college education 75 years ago were looked upon as curiosities, anomalies and question marks in the public's mind. It was considered most important to educate men, although it was a general raising of eyebrows and tightening of lips among those who believed that education was solely for men and nowhere else. Yet, when Vassar opened its doors in 1865, a handful of women who were not turned away by the clamor that their admission was not wise, damaged, some at great personal sacrifice, to enter the new college.

Vassar was founded in 1865 by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which had opened the same year as Vassar, was welcomed when Ellen H. Swallow, a New York City girl, grunted in chemistry, with a degree of bachelor of arts, namely applied for admission as a student in chemistry.

Admitted as Special Student
On December 3, 1870, the faculty of the new technical school met and received Miss Swallow's application for admission,志愿 admission to the Institute for the purpose of the question of the admission of the student to the university, and the name of the student.

Meanwhile, Dr. John D. Runkle, the first president of the Institute and Central Sq., held a meeting of the faculty to consider the application of the student. Mr. Runkle was subsequently informed by Professor Swallow that he had been turned down by the Institute libraries can now get one free of charge by merely signing his name. The books are being distributed at the Central Reference Library, and a copy of the name of the library staff is available for particular information. The marginal of the booklet are extra wide to provide room for making notes according to (Verger D. Tuck, Director of Libraries.

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High Winds Make Sailing Difficult
Sunday's stiff wind saw its share of close races, featuring three breakdowns, an upsets, and so on. Tech skipper Nickerson, had a touch of last year's flavor when the field held the holder's give-away in the seventh fall. McColl's Canadian-American also lost home.