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NEW MANAGERS FOR MUSICAL CLUBS
ELECTED IN SECRET LAST MONTH

T.C.A. Will Continue Project in 1933

John STRENG ’33
Omar H. SOMERS ’33

Musical Clubs Board Elections Are
Announced Following Long Secret Meeting

John STRENG AND OMAR SOMERS ARE
CHOSEN MANAGERS

Wheelock Concert and Dance
Will Be Held Tonight By
Combined Clubs

OLD DANCES ARE REVIVED

After two weeks of secrecy surrounding the election of the new manager of the Combined Musical Clubs, which was held under the new constitution of the Clubs, formal announcement of new officers will be made tonight in the Wheelock concert and dance.

James Fink ’33 was elected general manager and Omar H. Somers ’33 will have charge of the newly-created office of concert manager.

This evening’s program opens with a Wassail Song, which is a graduate of the Webb School, Burlington, Vermont, is a Kentuckian. He is the division manager for the T.C.A., a member of the Darden and the Barton Societies, and was previously stage manager of the Musical Clubs. When interviewed regarding his aims for the coming year he stated that he intended to promote specialty more than the usual variety, and that the T.C.A. would play the part of the stage in a manner which would appeal to all.

Scabard and Blake Elections Will Be Announced Tonight

Short Ceremony Of Saib Drill Will Follow Acceptance

Despite rumors that Scabard and Blake would disastrously disband the customary “fledgling” ceremonies which accompany the election of new men to the organization, officers of the group stated definitely that such a thing would not follow, and that the ceremony would merely consist of a presentation of the new members to the students.

Meanwhile all members are being carefully watched by the faculty, in order that a mistake may be a surprise when the ceremony is held.

A suitably timed course during the time of the evening’s festivities, a reaffirm of Anarchist, and the formal course to the banquet will be held at the University Club on Trinity Row, Boston. Beginning promptly at 9 o’clock, the evening is to last to 11. Many musical groups have been invited to contribute to the Junior Prom, and Willard Willard, March 28, as the date for the next evening.

In Second Series

Record in the series of articles by Professor Frederick K. Morris on “The Earth and Its Creation,” is also included among the features of the April publication. In this Professor Morris relates another chapter in the making of the world. The series has created much interest among many of the student body and Faculty. The particular topic covered is the period in planet formation and the preparation of conditions suitable for life. The moon and its origin, occupies much of the discussion.

In Investigation

Of Filter Paper Today

—Shown on the floor of the Institute Committee, which has been investigating the use of filter paper, is the recently developed filter paper, the “Becker” or “Bead” filter paper.

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STUDENTS SUPPORT THEIR AUTHORITY

The Institute Committee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, through the Undergraduate Association, through the Institute Committee, has during the past few days been engaged in an activity which it hopes to protect the good name of this institution and its student government. In direct contradiction to the expressed recommendation of the student governing organization that such a paper not appear this spring, certain members of the undergraduate body published and placed on sale a Filter Paper. This action has caused such consternation among a few students as was contrary to the wishes of the student body at large, which for the most part was opposed to such a paper or indifferent to the whole matter.

While at times it may appear that the student group has little interest in undergraduate organizations, when an occasion of special import to the integrity of the Institute undergraduate body arises, it may be depended on to support their own governing body in the proper regulation of student affairs. The Institute Committee in its efforts to identify the earnest publishers who issued the "yellow journal" has the support of the greater portion of the student body. Whenever an occasion has arisen at Technology when the prestige of the undergraduate government has been threatened by a small but vocal minority, the student body has spoken as a mass and supported its representatives in any action taken.

The immediate activity of the Institute Committee in this instance will receive student commendation and support. The Undergraduate Association of the Institute is probably unique among college governments for the almost perfect freedom from Faculty control under which it operates. This trust of the Faculty and Administration has not been misplaced. The students have time and again demonstrated that they can properly manage their affairs.

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS

With the submitting of the formal report of the 1932 Junior Prom Committee to the Institute Committee yesterday afternoon, the affairs of this group which annually enters upon its duties with little or no preparation for or acquaintance with its work, were brought to a close for another year. In submitting the report Richard L. Fossitt, Jr. '33, chairman of the Committee, read the brief year's important recommendations. The Committee feels that if these recommendations are followed a more successful Prom will result. Having the experience of conducting the most recent of these evenings, the Committee feels that it has knowledge of what should be done to better the Prom, and that the student group should have considerable weight with the Committee of next spring.

The Junior Prom Committee of 1932 has recommended to its successor one definite change: that the price of the Prom be reduced to six or seven dollars. In addition to this direct recommendation, the Committee makes numerous suggestions all of which they feel will improve the Prom. These include such things as a better light for the actors, a number of dances but having them all, a smaller expenditure for an orchestra, and perhaps the elimination of overprizes, but the Committee says that in no case should changes be made which will limit the attendance. Rules are the left undone to the lessening of social activity, and the Institute Committee feels that the best system of social events is the Technology calendar. These suggestions, made with the approval, for they are all such that would improve the Junior Prom.

In Charge of this Issue: Hamilton H. Dow '36

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Friday, April 8, 1933

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Letters Awarded To Athletes For Work on Teams

Twelve Men Presented With the Straight T; Twenty Others Also Honored

In recognition of their performances in the sports in which they have participated during this season, thirty-two men were awarded letters of varying degrees. The men were voted in accordance to the standard of the men's work.

Eliot Reedfield '34, John Carson '34, Percy Cooper '34, Ernie Rosemarin '34, and Proctor Whitten '34.

Straight "T" to Swimmers
Four swimmers were given the straight "T" and were awarded the "gT" for their efforts in the tank. The men winning the straight award were Louis Plunder Jr., '32, Howard T. Lyon '32, James B. Turner '32, and Fred Vaughan '34. The men to win the "gT" were A. P. Bencks Jr. '33, A. M. Rees Schwarz '34, and G. O. Hoelzle '32. Only one swimmer was given any award at this time, and that was Philip, Night '32, who received the straight "T".

Gym Team Stars Rewarded
Three gymnasts were presented with the straight "T" for their performance on the Technology varsity gym team. These men were R. J. Trueswell '34, Ivan A. Glinin '34, and Carys E. Rolefson '34. Also recognized for their ability on the gym team and presented with the "gT" were R. K. Blood '34, J. M. Plate '33, A. R. Hudson '34, R. M. Lewis '34, and R. Rafter '32.

Two Million Dollars
Western Reserve University was bequeathed $2,000,000 in the will of the late Samuel Vinton, Cleveland industrial leader, who died recently. He had already given huge sums to the university, especially to the University Hospitals Group.

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Texas Ranger Says Psychology Needed In Use Of Revolver

Demonstrates Various Methods Of Firing With Old .45
Re-Loader

"Texas Jack" Sullivan, former Texas Ranger and National Revolver Expert, this week addressed a meeting of Police Clubs, a greatest lost sight of the Army Ordinance American and was a memorable afternoon in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. He spoke on the "Psychology of Gun Play," pointing out the necessity of demonstration of the various methods of revolver shooting. He cited the number of incidents in which the shooting was done at an almost incredible time.

In his speech, "Texas Jack" stated that the Eighteenth Amendment was not the cause of the recent crime wave to any great extent. Already this wave has practically wiped itself out, he said. "Elements of evil cannot exist for any great time in a clean people," and the speaker, to explain why the crime wave has almost wiped itself out, said it cannot be explained.

Five years ago, the speaker stated, there were over 2,000 men in the country who were on the run and out-of-kilter killers. In a recent list only 250 men were named. The reason was that most of the killers had been annihilated each other, without any great effort.

Eight Men Clean Up Southwest

At a recent gun psychology, the speaker said, right out of the book, up the Southwest. They moved towns good in a half hour. They didn't know where to do. They had no heads, and they couldn't be tracked. This afternoon they were moving to a new town, and the Southwest was wiped out.

One must use psychology in using a gun. For instance, when a gun is drawn, it is a gaffe for the drawer to step forward. In fixing a person, one must make sure that one is at a disadvantage. This afternoon, he said, they fixed the Westerners, the Kansans, the Central-European country-lander, after the little run.

Conner with Football Team

Coach Oscar Hedlund has planned a staff practice for his team today afternoon, and if the weather permits he may run a few handicap events. Added by the typical spring weather, the runners are finding conditions much better than was expected. The caretakers have been busy with the same plot and are preparing a good track and path to the best conditions of the season.

Conner with Football Team

Coach Oscar Hedlund and Heffelfind have a result of material from which to plan the team. Dick Bell and Les Hallford will be sure to please the Institute as the distance. In the quarter-mileividual Stake, Rows, and Schwar are sure to have the winning ticket.

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