Masque Announces $25 Prize for 1953 Tech Show Script

Twenty-Four Men Initiated to Society at Banquet

NEW RULES ARE SIMILAR TO THOSE OF LAST YEAR

Austin Is Elected President; Hamberger Is Re-elected Secretary

Announcement of a twenty-five-dollar prize known as the Masque Award was made at the Society's annual initiation meeting and banquet last Thursday evening.

Last year's award was similar in amount and purpose to the Masque Award, but this year the prize is only five dollars. The prize offers the art of the Masque to the Society for 1954, except that last year's award was fifty dollars.

Rules Are Similar to Last Year's; No Changes in Procedure

There are no major changes in the rules that will apply to this year's Masque. The rules for the 1953 Masque are similar to those for last year's, with the exception that last year's $25 prize was awarded to the writer of the play which was chosen by the faculty members of the University, whereas this year's prize will be awarded to the writer of the play which is chosen by the jury members.

The winners of the 1953 Masque were:


Second place: "The Aras," by John Ashbery, a junior of the English Department.

Third place: "The School," by Henry Miller, a junior of the English Department.

The jury consisted of:

Chairman: Edward P. Bromley, '27, of the English Department.


The jury met on Monday, April 24, and announced its decision on April 29.

The prize money will be awarded to the writer of the winning play, and the play will be presented by the Society at its annual banquet on May 2.

The Society's annual banquet will be held on May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Institute. The banquet will be followed by the presentation of the winning play, which will be entitled "Something for Nothing." The play will be directed by George Morrill, and the cast will consist of members of the Society.

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ANNOUNCEMENT of the Boit Prize awards again emphasizes the unusual stimulus they afford to Sophomore English classes. The results of the competition from the annual excellence of the competing themes. It is probably true that every Sophomore English class working up to its capacity whatever the possibility of winning one of the five or six checks given out every year.

A small amount of cold cash to spur so many of the students to an interest and care they would not otherwise exercise in their work indicates a marked change in attitude, but any plan which can produce such excellent works should be enlarged in scope if possible. If a little is good more might be better. It is possible to establish awards for excellence in writing which could be competed for and the writers of this paper have no time for prize ink until more pressing matters are attended to.

Present business conditions, although of a constant influx of newcomers from the United States are with-it to improve, even though he lacks a medical education which could be competed for and the writers of this paper have no time for prize ink until more pressing matters are attended to.

Just so long as he acts with good judgment and the editor of THE TECH:

KILL THAT M-12 for only $3

Wednesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 9:30.

The Dutch Room, Riverbank.

AM I PLEASED! I've discovered

TOURIST CLASS & TOP CLASS TO EUROPE via RED STAR

FAIR Horizon

1st class includes private staterooms on the ship, private bath and running water. All meals are served Family Style. No extra charges for drinks, tips or gratuities. You take any of these choices:

FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN SPANISH

ABROAD. Call for full details.

Wednesday, May 22, 1934

To the Editor of THE TECH:

The Technical word of the day was "boil," not "tie". tie of the H. W. Barnum was not. The blue "tie" of the H. W. Barnum was not.

A CHALLENGE TO THE EDITOR OF THE TECH:

The writer of this Tech article has had little time to work on his thesis and must be content to work on his own. He is interested in the subject and feels that it would be a good idea to have a member of the class write an article on the subject.

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TECHNOCRATES LADY RACE TO HARVARD

In the Junior varsity event, the Crimson and the Blue whittled away their lead until the finish. They were tied at 1-1, with Harvard leading 1-2 overall.

The president and the student editor—counselors, shall we say?—of THE TECH write such "non-par
torial" editorials as are made up as his e-
torial on the basis of the facts and data
he deems suitable. This general understand-
ing of the purpose of the pieces is to
prove that something material was demo-
nstrated. This was not aimed in any way at "the discomfort of the reader," but was a protest against a form which some editors find desirable that such protests reach the press.

Technology men are attracted by police, arrested without being in-
formed of the charges against them, and ultimately acquitted. It is time that TECH editors asserted their right to scholar-
ship even when they print the truth. They are not Schollmen with the Harvard Journal and the Harvard Crimson in their protest against the police brutality and the隔热 of the demonstrating students.

D. V. RUBENSTEIN, '34.

SPORTS DECK

Rowing a thrilling race, the start-
ning Technology crew vied with the Harvard men for the first time on the varsity level. The Crimson club was left behind, but Harvard had a length over the finish line.

Rowing in exceptionally fine form, the two boats went Colombo on the impressive margin of 4½ lengths, with Tech three lengths behind the Harvard club. Rowing a beautiful varying propor-
tion throughout, Harvard raised its lead and increased this margin to two lengths be-
fore the finish line. Rowing a steady pace, Tech raised its lead and increased its margin to almost a length. Rowing a steady pace, Tech raised its lead and increased its margin to almost a length.

At the start, the Crimson jumped into the water with at least the number seven man. He jumped into better number. Rowing a beautiful varying propor-
tion, the two boats managed to crease their lead to almost a length. At about the quarter-mile mark, how-
ver, some of the oarsmen began to worry. The three oarsmen on the stage above the stage and a result the next boat came up almost even. Boar to box the two boats cuffed down the homestretch, when suddenly, Art King, the stroke of the crimson, caught a clout that almost knocked the wind out of him. When he recovered, about three minutes later, he was found to have discovered that he couldn't get his pay out of the water. Finally about ten stroke later he discovered that he was2.5 seconds ahead of Tech. However, he was 7 seconds behind. A result of this sudden lay down in the second boat the Crimson managed to pull ahead to cross the finish line ahead of the struggling man-

ers.

After both boats were through the roars the mighty Crimson con-
cluded the soaked fatigued managers into the muddy Charles.

COST GREATER FOR REPRODUCING LIGHTING ILLUMINATION

167 Times More Than When Ordinary Bulbs Used

"To reproduce the same illumination with candles at the household reading desk cost 167 times more than used at the table, says Samuel M. Hibben, Director of the Lighting of the Westinghouse Lamp Company."

In a recent test Mr. Hibben placed a candle at the bedside of the student in his home and compared the illumination against that of incandes-
cent lamps. For the cost of 2% cent for an hour by using ordinary candles, he reported that 1 cent for 87/100th cents per hour was spent. That was exclusive of the cost of frequent trips to the store to buy new short life illuminated candles. The indexes of storing large quantities in the house the matches required to light them; the danger from grease; and the fire risk.

Illuminating the World

On the other hand, a 200-candle-
power Mallac's monochromatic bulb cost only 90¢ and the average cost of lighting the same is half of a cent per hour. Adding lamp bulb costs to electric current costs gives us an hourly op-
portunity of 22.5 cents at the 200-cent cost of candle, based on an average life of 600 hours for a Mallac's lamp.

Electrically, 1 each hour buys 17½ times more illumination than a Mallac's candle 1 hour buys just about the same.

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cluded the soaked fatigued managers into the muddy Charles.
This remarkable occurrence was the result of Mr. Wood not knowing quite who his friends were. As the entire contingent emerged from the court, friend photographer was all set for the snap with his camera. Mr. Wood came out first, and the onlookers were a little too dazzled for normal reactions. At this point his friends from behind became aware of the camera man and tried to push him. Wood, out of range.

Apparantly the police had done some of this sort of thing, also, for the befriended one couldn't figure out just what the idea was, and being slightly exasperated, pushed right back. At this point the picture was snapped, and if you have any imagination, you will know just how bad your picture can look when you are pushing someone.

Well, the picture went up and everything was scheduled to appear as a two column cut page one. Somewhere something happened and so they threw it away, and now you know Why He Is Lucky.

Attention N. S. L.!

Here is a story that we pass on to our friend in the N. S. L. It concerns a Sophomore who reported to the Department of Military Science and, as Sophomores are wont, asked the kannel if he must take a make-up test in order to pass the course.

Drawing himself up to regulation Height, the kannel twirled his moustache, drew from the drawer with a flourish a piece of paper and began to compute. Scribbling furiously, coming up now and again only to ask the Sophomore questions of record, the kannel covered two sheets with devious cubes, square roots, integrals, random additions, etc.

Suddenly with an abrupt military gesture the kannel rose from his chair, once more drew himself to regulation Height, beetled his brows, and said crisply:

"You had better see the sergeant about it tomorrow."

Thte Ambassador Is Late

Things in connection with the German Government are being done very quietly, sometimes, things are done so quietly, that even the people the other people are going to visit, aren't so sure of it. Which was the case yesterday.

Observing the squad of cops roosting on our front doorstep, we went around to inquire of them, why, and what for, thinking perhaps that they had come to capture, single handed, friends. (Editor's Note: At this point, our friends the Ambassadors rose to his feet with a hoarse scream, and departed from the scene of action. Later it was reported that he was seen and heard looking, now and then, like Alice's white rabbit—at his watch, and muttering in his beard.

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Observing the squad of cops roosting on our front doorstep, we went around to inquire of them, why, and what for, thinking perhaps that they had come to capture, single handed, friends. (Editor's Note: At this point, our friends the Ambassadors rose to his feet with a hoarse scream, and departed from the scene of action. Later it was reported that he was seen and heard looking, now and then, like Alice's white rabbit—at his watch, and muttering in his beard.

Well, the picture went up and everything was scheduled to appear as a two column cut page one. Somehow something happened and so they threw it away, and now you know Why He Is Lucky.
INSTITUTE TREE HAS 150 YEARS OF SHAPE-SHAPED HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1) ornaments are anachronistic, magnolias, small trees, and flowering shrubs are now planted as the rule in the shrubbery at the back of a house, as well as an evergreen shrub in the well-drained soil. The shrubbery is a useful ornamental plant in a landscape, and its formation of a framework of blue and yellow flowers is a popular one for shrubbery. The shrubbery is a beautiful one in the spring, but it is not so useful as a shrub in the fall. The shrubbery is a useful one for shrubbery, and it is best planted in a bed of soil which is well-drained and not too wet. The shrubbery is a useful one for shrubbery, and it is best planted in a bed of soil which is well-drained and not too wet. The shrubbery is a useful one for shrubbery, and it is best planted in a bed of soil which is well-drained and not too wet.
A freshman entering the Institute is not advised to try to get outside work to earn enough to pay for his room, board, books, and incidental expenses. Of these the question of a room is the most difficult. Through the Technology Christian Association's Employment Bureau, jobs outside the Institute may be obtained in which a man may earn some money. Then, however, do not always bring as good results as might be expected. Everyone knows that there are only 24 hours in a day. Of this a certain amount must be set aside for classes and study; and, in order to maintain good health, at least eight hours should be devoted to rest. After that there is not much time left for a student to put into outside work.

Besides, the Association has a very good own service bureau. Through this students may obtain a list of approved evening houses in Cambridge and Boston which are reasonably near Technology. In some cases students may room for almost nothing, their rent being made up by their work around the house.

From a reliable source comes this example of one student who tried working his way through Technology. For one full year he worked all night in a railroad roundhouse every other night. Thus, he was able to average four hours of sleep a night for two whole terms. This student finally became an instructor in the Institute, but, since he left he has not been heard from. He must have been working on all right, but it is a mystery to those who know him how he managed to keep up his studies, his health, and his outside work for one whole year.

The situation involving board is an another item of importance to a new student. This rule follows in order to operate at speeds in excess of 60 miles an hour. Faster and faster railroads are being built. The passenger trains are being streamlined, Diesel-powered Burlington "Empire" was exhibited at the New York World's Fair last week when the all-steel, streamlined, Diesel-powered Burlington "Empire" was exhibited at the New York World's Fair last week. One of the finest examples of the cold-rolling mills art was seen in our fair city last week when the all-steel, streamlined, Diesel-powered Burlington "Empire" was exhibited at the New York World's Fair last week.