Annual Christmas Concert-Dance Is Held Here Tonight

Program By Orchestra And Glee Club To Be Followed By Dance

Dancing To Follow Concert And Will Last Until 2 A.M.

Open House To Be Observed In Dormitories Tonight From Seven To Eleven

With rehearsals and sleighs decorating Wallace Memorial, the Combined Student Clubs will usher in the Christmas season tonight with their annual Christmas concert and dance. The orchestra under the direction of Ikonomoff, the Glee Club under Soderberg, and the Band Club will partake in the concert, which will begin at 8:30. As an added attraction, a string trio composed of students, 25, John M. Gold, and George R. Hamblett, will play two selections. Philip J. Hafexperts, '37, will be featured in a violin solo with orchestral accompaniment.

Dancing will follow the concert and will last until 2 a.m. The Glee Club and the Philadelphia orchestra will furnish the music.

The concert will be free to the student body. Admission to the dance will be $2.50 per couple and the dance will be $2 per student. Adults, acting as chaperones, are: Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, and Mrs. James B. McMillan.

Spofford To Speak At Local A.S.C.E.

Details Of Cape Cod Bridges' Is Subject Of Next Talk

Professor Charles Spofford will be the next speaker at a dinner and meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held Wednesday, December 11, at 8:30.

The two highway bridges across Cape Cod Canal are notable among the many bridges of eastern Massachusetts not only for their length, height, rapidity of construction, and general appearance. The Bourne Bridge, the first of the two to be completed, received the award (the Bridge Beauty Prize) of the American Institute of Constructors as the most beautiful.

Dr. James L. Tryon Sees World Peace

I first appeared on the scene in his capacity as Director of the Institute, in his address to the student body. Admission to the dance will be $2.50 per couple and the dance will be $2 per student. Adults, acting as chaperones, are: Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, and Mrs. James B. McMillan.

Editor's note: We present here a continuation of a series of articles by the writer, which will be published from time to time. The first of these articles, published in the December 5 issue, described the 1934 Triangle Club Musical and will be continued in the December 12 issue, with travel experiences, or with any necessary corrections and omissions.

Dr. James L. Tryon will open the dance on November 27, at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Ewing, '38, will be made at night by calling Hal Owen, who will distribute the price, which will be $2 per student. Adults, acting as chaperones, are: Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, and Mrs. James B. McMillan.

Recognition Of Corp. XV Will Be Revoked

Institution Committee Votes $250 For Use Of Musical Club

Corporation XV has now become officially extinct. The Institution Committee last night voted to "revoke recognition" of the group and will continue inactivity.

The decision was made at a special meeting of the group last night but the Institute Committee reinstated the Society when the members paid their due to the committee. An appropriation of $250 was voted for use of the Combined Musical Club (Continued on Page 4). Professor Spofford

Dr. James L. Tryon Sees World Peace

Predicts New Type Of Scientific School

Wednesday, November 27, at 8:00 p.m., in Memorial Hall, Dr. James L. Tryon, former President of the American Institute of Architects, will be the guest of honor in a lecture given by the Architectural Department of the University of Illinois. Dr. Tryon will speak on "The Desirable Architecture for the University of Illinois," and will be followed by a discussion with students.

Dr. Tryon will discuss the idea of a new type of scientific school, which he believes will be the forerunner of a new type of university. He will stress the importance of the architect in the development of such a school, and will outline the basic principles that he believes should guide the design of such a school.

During his lecture, Dr. Tryon will also discuss the role of the architect in modern society, and will argue for the importance of the architect in the development of the modern city. He will also discuss the importance of the architect in the development of the modern university, and will argue for the importance of the architect in the development of the modern school.

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OPEN FORUM

The TECH does not guarantee publication of all communications.Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

Drew With Bliss

To the Editor of The Tech:

Dear Sir:

May I add to the criticism levied against your editorial "The Ten Percent". The reason for this is that the article provides an unsatisfactory perception of what constitutes the survival of the fittest. This is true due to the fact that modern medicine and hygiene as contributing to the degeneration of mankind. If only the fittest survived, one would think that the majority of heroes managed to maintain an average life span of thirty as compared with the present life expectancy of over sixty. It is true that life is a struggle but height and physical strength alone are insufficient factors to decide the fittest.

P.S. to Fitness: What is fitness? Is it physical fitness in general or a physical fitness in a particular sport? If it is, Steeplechase would totally omit, and numerous thousands of what we think of as the fittest would be considered to be the weakest components of existence (which ever that may be) , interfering with the "pursuit of the healthy and handy". Furthermore, many of the so-called strongest samples of humanity are mentally the weakest. If mankind is degenerating, it is because of the survival of the mental. Who are the mental? I know not the great tools that modern scientific study has produced for any but constructive purposes. In any event there is not the slightest reason to believe that degeneration is intellectual strength; nor does the fact that the insane should be sterilized or that birth control should be emphasized give any insight into the problem from the general public pervading the editorial.

P.S.: not editorial writers, we free on a whim to imagine

(Signed) For Facts and Figures.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHS

AN ELEMENT OF DIPLOMATIC VEXATION

Whenever a large number of students have to spend money for the support of an activity a certain amount of criticism is bound to follow. Approximately five to six dollars to the support of Technique. We say compelled because of the very positive nature of the advice given lies in the Placement Bureau. There can be no contention of the desirability of supporting a year book; the benefits of Technique to job hunting graduates are many. But the question of the cost of this year book to the students can and should be discussed.

In view of the widespread dissatisfaction among the Seniors resulting from their current inspection of photographers proofs and in order to discover, if some, indeed of the viewpoint of the Technique Board, we would like to offer this group of four captions to answer for the student body these questions:

- What are the yearly profits of Technique before the expenses of staff entertainments are deducted?
- What proportion of the fee for the student photographs and portraits is spent for costs for the photographer?
- On what points is the selection of a photograph based? Reputation, price, other reasons?

STERILITY SUPREME

TEACHER'S OATH BILL

So much talk has been occasioned by the refusal of local professors to take the recently passed Teacher's Oath Bill, that the real import of the bill may well be forgone for the average newspaper reader. In accordance with the law the professor or instructor is merely ordered to affirm what is tacitly understood by him in his position and as a member of the intellectual community of Massachusetts.

The word to support the Constitution of the United States and to discharge faithfully the duties of his office by his abilities, nothing that status does not already imply. As a resident of Massachusetts it is assumed that he will support the Constitution and as a teacher it is assumed that he will carry out his office.

But further, lest the professors think they are hindered in any way by this provision, it will add that "no oath or affirmation contained shall be construed to interfere in any way with the basic principles of the Constitution which assures every citizen freedom of speech and of press, and freedom of worship, and freedom of thought and speech, and freedom to change and improvements in both the state and federal constitutions." Here we have the bill in all its harmless, accomplishing nothing except making explicit a pledge of allegiance, that every loyal citizen tacitly gives. We have the sympathy with those who feel that restrictions should not be enforced and believe that the theft of property is wrong, although the essay "proving" the modernization of mankind, "proving" that the only fittest survive. The question of whether or not anyone is a "fan" is irrelevant in the matter.

In this case the bill is so innocuous, and the protest is so much emotion that the moralist can do nothing but shake his antitheatrical sentiments. Instead of a peculiar attitude has arisen in the part of Dr. Payman Smith, the Commissioner of Education, for supervising the property filled out oaths. In returning to the schools the central professors have implied that responsibility for the filling out of the proper form rests with the school authorities. As a result the burden by having the authorities assign the responsibility, thereby taking the oath, something for which the framers of the oath neglected to make martyrs of themselves to no good purpose.

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This theory of policing by school authorities is not unopposed. In California, for instance, the crime rate is one half. Perhaps it would also be advisable to hold every act of property theft in the courts from this point of view.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A purely Aryan source informs us that "German Colleges and Universities extended the size of a university as a result of the current activities of the National Socialists during the winter semester 1934-35." This figure is 20% higher than the average annual increase of 8.4% over the Summer of 1934. The United States broke the record of 386,000, 6000, the same number. One can only hope that the disastrous results of these measures may not be enough to make the best of the best men wear "white components of existence" (even that ever that may be) , interfering with the "pursuit of the healthy and handy". Furthermore, many of the so-called strongest samples of humanity are mentally the weakest. If mankind is degenerating, it is because of the survival of the mentally. Who are the mental? I know not the great tools that modern scientific study has produced for any but constructive purposes. In any event there is not the slightest reason to believe that degeneration is intellectual strength; nor does the fact that the insane should be sterilized or that birth control should be emphasized give any insight into the problem from the general public pervading the editorial.

Poets, not editorial writers, we free on a whim to imagine

(Signed) For Facts and Figures.

FIRE AID—A Crise set Fins. (The Depression is over—French comedy and the usual selected shorts.)


KEROSINE MEMORIAL—The Man Who Broke the Bank At Monte Carlo, Honorack's comedy, with Robert Young. On tour. Enjoy to try it if ever picture yourself in a gambling den, debonair, Colman type. Also ad about subjects and a Thundering orgiastic introit.

LOWEST STATE AND OCEPHILE—Thanks to The Middle Eastern, a comedy by Dick Powell, Fred Allan, Wilfred, Robinson. Rollin. Rollin. Rollin. Murder mystery. The number range low and acute, even less disturbance than an airagas.

REJOICE!—A Midnight Nap. (The French will be a success.)

KYO, THE RETURN OF Princes Grian. Romantic fantasy in a pastel world, with King for the first time. Sweet surrender with tender, fresh and lovely. "Let Your Eyes Xymon to Berta" Arcs.


UPPON—The Three Musketeers. A purely factual comedy of Dumas. LOVE and a Queen with Ray Collins.

FESTIVAL SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM

FRIDAY afternoon 2:30

ODYSSEY-Byame's "Ulysses". Drama with Robert Montgomery and William Powell.

SYMPHONIC SUNDAY-Schiller's "To the East", Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" and Schuman's "Suite-Sibelius". Drama with Robert Montgomery and William Powell.

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Beaver Pucksters defeated by B. U. in Season Opener

Tech Comes From Behind Only To Lose By One Point In Overtime

Team Entraims For Princeton, Meets Tigers Tomorrow Night

Ander And Mother Score First Goals, Goodwin Hits In Final Three

Despite facing an attack superior to its own, the M.I.T. hockey team dropped its first game Monday night, when Boston University, showing the only goal in an overtime period, won 4-3. Scoring for the Blackbirds was Herb Goodwin, tied the score at 2-2, necessitating overtime.

The Beaver team leaves this afternoon, on its first visit of the season, when they pull out of Stanhope bound for New Jersey, to face the dangerous Princeton Tigers, tomorrow night. The Princeton team defeated Tech last year by a score of 3-2, when they tallied five times in the last 8 minutes. After this game, Tech has high hopes ofamura at that difficulty.

If the Beavers can get their passes working a bit better, they should do well against Princeton. Tuesday, their passes were often just a foot or so over the head, and this was a result of the attack working too well as a group. With one pass behind him, Owen was unable to control it, and the team's efforts were scattered. As a result, they were unable to score. The two goals scored were the only scoring the team had in the first 8 minutes. The team was a majority of the play, and the Beavers were not on the ice when all five goals were scored.

On the evening of Tuesday, the Beavers permitted their opponents seven goals, but were able to force them down to play them even. After only 15 minutes, Goodwin scored the first goal of the night, a save which went right at B.U.'s Woodward, and then the Beavers took the lead back into the goal for a score. At 9:00 B.U. scored again, but a minute later Acker scored Tech's third goal, which was shot by Carvell, opposing center, put B.U. ahead by two goals, but with a few seconds left in the period, Mattson pulled a slight save of Johnson, Bider, and Muther the last three all sophs. Before the final, however, a fine with Acker and Shute, and Muther was a play which had a majority of the play, and it was this line which was on the ice when all five goals were scored.

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Acker And Muther Score First

Tech, Ainger, Eddy, Wallach as the representatives for the position.

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DEFeated By B. U.

The decisive superiority in the Tech - B.U. game last week was shown in the first quarter. After a scoreless first 10 minutes, Goalie Kenny made a save which went right at B.U.'s Woodward, and then the Beavers took the lead back into the goal for a score. At 9:00 B.U. scored again, but a minute later Acker scored Tech's third goal, which was shot by Carvell, opposing center, put B.U. ahead by two goals, but with a few seconds left in the period, Mattson pulled a slight save of Johnson, Bider, and Muther the last three all sophs. Before the final, however, a fine with Acker and Shute, and Muther was a play which had a majority of the play, and it was this line which was on the ice when all five goals were scored.

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LAST CHANCE TO SEE ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS

"Katydid, So What?"

Last Chance to See One of the Funniest Plays

Over Written

500 SEATS AT $1.00 LUNCH 1.00

Evenings 6 o’clock, plus tax

CITADEL

COLEY THEATRE

Mat. 1:30

PHILOLOGIST

5TH AND LAST WEEK

MARY YOUNG'S

"HILARIOUS "

HILOLOGIST

"KATYID. SO WHAT?"

Theatre, New York

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

September 30, 1945

THE TECH

Boxing Captain

Technology Boxing Team Picks Norton As Varsity Captain

Has Fought On Varsity Team For Two Years And Heads Friday's Fight

Tech Boxers Will Meet Fast Harvard Team In Hangar Gym

So Many Prospects Available That Eliminations May Be Necessary

Thematic "Champ" Norton, 9th was elected captain of the varsity boxing team for two years and before that saw action in the freshman team. He is in the 118-pound division, but in spite of his height, he has developed a hard right hand punch which will send him in good stand during the rest of his boxing career. In addition, Norton has a fast left jab, in line with his intended weight, 147 pounds.

The final light of the year comes next Friday evening when the engines are hoots to Harvard, the Beavers are also in line with Norton's team. This year they will play a series of four matches. There will be an unusual amount of interest. Harvards have shown in the state-Wins for the varsity and in fact, is a very much of good quality. Norton will have to hold both ends of the bridge to the start the breakup.

With Bill Wood back in competition after having injured his thumb last spring, the 150-pound class will be flung by both his or by George Ewald. Tony Christoval is- will probably get the nod in the 115-pound, while ex-Captain Nick Lefebvre will start in the 154-pound division.

Norton has trained up from the 118-pound division, and then leaves that weight open to either Don Glaeser, a Junior with varsity and experience, or to John "Bob" Watson, who fought as a 147-pounder last season.

The 154-pound class is as yet undecided, with Mike Kiyria and Bob Thorson competing for the position.

The 115-pound division will probably start Wally Mathews. The heavyweight division will probably find two Wallichs as the representatives of Tech.

The meet is scheduled for the hangar gym next Friday evening at 8 o'clock and a big crowd is expected. In case of a no-contest, extra grandstand will be arranged around the gym.

You can "fly" home by telephone, in a couple of minutes. Why not do it tonight? Stations-to-Stations rates are lowest after 7 P. M.
Tim B. Tryon, an intensely interested student of the human mind and man's relationship to the world about him, developed a strong attraction for him. Dr. Tryon was a recognized expert on peace problems at international conferences in Munich, London, The Hague, Vienna, and Constantinople, Germany. On his graduation from Harvard, he took law and divinity degrees in preparation for the ministry and peace work, but as it turned out he became a reporter and editor on several New England newspapers. In 1904, he became a reporter and editor on the Boston Journal and six months later was promoted to the editorial page. Here he remained for a year when the editor left the Journal and Dr. Tryon was named editor. He remained in this position for 13 years, during which time the Journal became one of the leading newspapers in the country. During this time, he also became a recognized expert on peace problems at international conferences in Munich, London, The Hague, Vienna, and Constantinople, Germany.

Henry Clay Foster, explorer, tiger hunter, and steady Camel smoker, has struggled for many a weary mile through bush and jungle...faced many a tense moment when nerves were tested to the limit. Speaking of nerves and smoking, Foster says: "My idea of a mild cigarette is Camel. They're been known to toughen up, but Camels have never thrown my nerves off key, although I'm a steady Camel smoker and have been for years. Camels give me the mildness I want—better taste—the fragrance and scents of choice tobaccos."