Avenue Of Oars Will Be Featured At Crew's Dance

Haymes' Orchestra Will Play At Tonight's Dance
From 9 to 2

Ten-Year-Old Will Entertain By Singing And Piano Playing

Freshman Crew Will Receive Awards Promising Coaching Class Race

To reflect the atmosphere of row- ing at Technology, the members of the Boat Club will set up "an avenue of oars," crew trophies, an eighted boat shell, and elaborate ceiling decorations in Walzer Memorial's Main Hall in preparation for their dance this coming Friday night.

Joe Haymes and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 2, and during intermission as an added attraction, Johnny White, ten-year-old coloratura, will sing with the orchestra and his associates with ease and piano-play- ing. The tickets have been sold out exclusively at the Field Day Dance.

Awards Will Be Given

Other entertainment during inter- missions will include the presentation of awards to the members of the technology rowing teams and the recent inter-class crew row.

Tickets, which have been sold out in the Main Lobby for the past month, and will continue to be sold until three o'clock Friday afternoon, will be at the door at the expense of the Boat Club.

Quadrangle Accepts Two More Members To Fill Its Vacancies

Place Left By Unusually Dead Of Member Last Summer Goes Unfilled

The Quadrangle Club, honorary sophomore period, has filled two new members, Frederick Sargent, '40, and William Butler, '40, at a meeting held last Wednesday night. The initiates, elected to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Fred Libby and Harold Eldred, both '38, and Dr. Ronald E. Compton, '38, will be formally initiated at a banquet to be held this month.

The club also voted not to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of George Campbell, '40, last summer and autumn, and unanimously decided to retain his name in the roll.

As yet no move has been made to select a new president. Vice-pres- ident James Fifield, '38, has been filling the position last vacated by Libby's resignation.

Late Orders For Class Rings May Be Taken

Students who have not already ordered class rings may do so at the information offices 10-100, ar- mories, and in Justice Hall. The chairman of the Senior Ring Committe will be present in each of these places. It is improb- able, however, that late orders can be filled before Christmas. Almost 90 orders have been given to the printers. Ring final drive will be held in the spring.

Waterhouse Given Honorary Degree For Metals Work

Sheffield Confers Doctorate On Institute Professor For Research

Award Will Be Forwarded Soon

Professor George B. Waterhouse, of the Department of Metallurgy, presi- dent of the American Society of Metal- lurgists, has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Metallurgy by the University of Sheffield in Eng- land. The degree was awarded in ab- renia at a recent convention of the college, and will be forwarded to Dr. Waterhouse, who was unable to be in England to receive the honor but was in recognition of distinguished work in iron and steel research.

Graduated from Sheffield

Dr. Waterhouse was born in Shef- field and educated at the Sheffield school of metallurgy. His work was done at the University of Sheffield and later at the Institute.

His studies were interrupted by in- service in the war, and he was awarded his doctorate. He then served as a professor at the Institute until he moved to the United States to work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Metallurgical Engineering.

Phos' Latest Litter Is Expected Monday; Excitement Rampant

Institute's Comic Publication Will Have Baby Issue on Infant Care

Excitement runs rampant on the campus today as the Comic Publishing Committee in Charge of "Activities Employment" announced that the new "Activities Employment" committee in raising the funds, which will be used to help raise the necessary amount for the gift giving fund to the Canadian refugees. Dr. Norman Levenson, director of the Department of Mathematics in the faculty, was in attendance at the meeting.

Inst Comm Denies Formal Recognition For China Relief

President Compton is Chairman Of The New England

Freshman Council Deluged To Inst. Comm. Are Accepted

Beaver Club By-Law Changes, Advised By Investigation, Are Passed

Institute Committee recognition was denied last night to the committee for Relief in China. The principal reason for refusal was voiced by William B. Lay, '23, who declared, "I recognize the backing and full support of the committee, the student body ... and we do not think it fair to the student body to recognize the activity.

Organization Recognized

Recommending recognition for this organization, Roper stated that his letter to the Institute Committee attached a copy of the resolution of the Student Body for China Relief, which is in the form of a resolution. "I believe it a worthy cause, but since neither the Red Cross nor the Institute Committee believed it a worthy cause, I do not feel that we should recognize it.""
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Beaver Shooters Meet Boston Y-D Riflemen

Technology's rifle team will open their season tonight at the Technology range when they meet the Y-D squad of Boston. This year should prove an equal victory for the Tech triggermen, since the Y-D sharpshooters have very few competition matches

Seven lettermen from last year's team, and three sophomore make up the Technology battery: Charles Maik, '38; Tommy Clough, '38; Ed-ward Myrick, '38; Humbert Paulin, '38; Ryder Pratt, '39; John Olson, '39; Seymour Heymann, '39; Valen-tino De Oliani, '40; Jean Lewis, '40; Philip A. Waller, '40.

This year's season is an active one with many matches scheduled.

Veterans Chief Hope Against Harvard

The final cut for the Beaver how- pers reveals a veteran quintet for Coach McGrath to pick his batting hopes upon. The howpers are now in feverish preparation for their first contest, that with Harvard on December 6. Believing that a good season's batting, a determined Engineer contingent will meet the boys up from the river on a level footing.

Veterans on the squad who will do the batting are co-cap-tains, Mike Herseitchick, forward; and Paul Schneider, center jumping. Other regulars include Vernon Liph- ping, Oliver Ragan, and Hyman Sisson.

The other members of the squad are: H. Mason, '37; Thomas Cramer, William Furel, star of last year's freshman team; H. Wright, R. Brandish, and Bill Love.

Chinese Relief

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sponsors of the committee, explained.
In addition, old clothes will be gathered for the relief of the Oriental war victims, Dr. Lottenson said.
If enough money is raised, part of the proceeds will be applied to the relief of students in the Chinese war areas. These students, according to Dr. Wilde of the Electrical Engineering department, are being pressed for cash, and are sure the intellectual world of China can't stand the strain.

As the present Coach does not appear to have the ability to lead the team, the Beaver line-up is considerably behind schedule.

Kappa Sigs 19-6.

Beavers Lose By Tune of 7-0; Mounties Win 11-0

The Army rifle kicked the Beaver into the dust heap when the Purple and Gold kept their record in the second round. Even though the tourna- ment is considerably behind sched- ule, it is expected that it will be con- cluded by Thanksgiving.

Last week the Sigma Chi's defeated the Deke's by the slim margin of a 7-4. The Mounties turned in the semi-finals and will be semi-finalists in the Phi Mu Rival on Thursday, Dec. 3, by a 13-00 score, and Phi Beta, which won in the prelims, will face the Phi Kappa Sigma's 19-4.

Ousted Offices Will Move To Room 10-100

To make the offices for the room that will be ousted at the function of the new architectural building, the administrative offices, Room 10-100, are being divided in half. The offices along the corner facing the Nor- man towns, Friday morning, which will be vacated because of the necessity for a corner at that point to join the '27 of the Halls, will be temporarily scattered among the other offices, some of them being placed in the vacated half of Room 10-100.
China Relief Will Get Harvest Hop Profits

Communists’ Dance Will Feature A Technicolor Wedding

Voting to grant the net proceeds of the 5:15 Club’s Harvest Hop plus a sum of $25 to the New England Committee for Relief in China, the board of directors of the combination organization pledged its support to the campaign to aid China in the stricken areas at a meeting held in the Walker East Lounge Tuesday. Milton E. Wallace, ’38, chairman of the dance committee, reported that arrangements for the Harvest Hop were nearly completed. The affair, to be held November 24, will feature the mock wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Techology, and the music of Gene Harrison band. Plans for a New Year’s Eve dance are also being made. Wallace announced.

Purchase of an eight by four foot, red and gray banner, to be hung on the club room wall, was authorized. I announced.

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