Sophomore Dance Features Music by Glenn Miller

Your Hundred and Fifty Guests Hear Entire Ensemble at Parker House Roof

Dance as a Financial Well As Social Success for '40

Parker House Roof Furnishes Ideal Spot for Annual Social Event

Music by Glenn Miller and his orchestra was the feature of the Annual Sophomore Dance last Friday evening as some two hundred and twenty guests danced from nine to two in the roof ballroom of the Parker House.

Not only did the orchestra show up well in the contest for which it was entered to do best--big band--but the entire ensemble produced some lovely music and a wonderful entertainment for the enjoyment of the dancers.

 mapper wrote: "A surefire hit!" In addition to the regular numbers, Glenn Miller, Kathleen Lane, the gifted vocalist, and the entire ensemble put on a masterpiece for the entertainment of the dancers. The feature, "The Next Big Thing," was also popular throughout the evening.

The Parker House Roof furnished an ideal setting for the social event of the class of '40. For, if ever there was a roof dance, this was one of those.

The band, a model of precision, put on a performance that was not soon to be forgotten at least as long as the Parker House Roof is in existence.

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SERIOUS POLL

"Dream Man"

In today's issue, The Tech announces a companion to its "Dream Girl" survey of last month.

This poll should be regarded as a serious attempt to bring forward some sociological facts, for that is the main purpose behind both polls, and not as an attempt at flippant sensationalism. We have inevitably outstanding humorous elements to such a poll: the main body of the question, and it should be, and it is, should be viewed in that light.

Racketeering can be ended.

It is almost amusing to read in the news reports from New York that another Tammany official has been elected as Mayor. Dewey charged him with aiding and abetting criminal elements. There is a grim humor in the way a Tammany Assistant District Attorney resigned because of a speech by Dewey. And a Tammany County Clerk resigned as well.

These reasons for resigning may be summed up in the statement of County Clerk Marielli's successor, also a Tammany man: "After reading Mr. Dewey's letter to the Governor, I believe that the only thing left for Mr. Marielli to do was to resign." Mr. Dewey has that kind of eloquence which would not permit him to make statements such as these here he was making concerning the former County Clerk without at least in some way of a legal issue to indicate them with proof." The conclusion becomes irresistible, then, that Dewey was right in his pre-election charges that crime and racketeering could not exist without the direct and indirect aid of public officials.

But this condition is not limited to New York. Other cities are no different, except that New York has its Dewey who showed up the connection, who showed us how racketeers work, how they gain control of legitimate organizations, such as trade associations and unions, and use them for their own purposes, how their friends perpetrate those governmental and institutional changes which are so active in opposing them. But what is now so visible in New York is but a sample of what is occurring in Boston, Revere, Philadelphia, Chicago, and larger and smaller cities everywhere.

New York has shown us that it is possible to do something about racketeers and corruption. We must elect local officials who are honest and competent, as New Yorkers did when they elected LaGuardia twice and now Dewey, and we must go beyond our local officials if necessary, as New Yorkers did when they went over the heads of their city District Attorney and had the Governor appoint a Special Prosecutor. It can be done—we know that now. It is up to us to do it.

With Other Editors

War Is Beautiful

"We arrived upon them unobserved and immediately dropped our load of explosives. I remember one group of horsemen gave me the impression of a rising wave as the bombs fell in their midst. It was exceptionally good fun and they were easy to appreciate as we were not too high up. They offered a perfect target."

This statement, despite its remarkable similarity, is not that of a war correspondent, but rather the musings of a toy soldier. The war, in which this essay was published, is a fundamental question indeed. It seems to me that the soldiers of today, who are part of the campaign, it would be the best plan to have the students express their views. This is not an idle sentiment. The facade can be restored in ample time. Let's argue it, and then let's vote on it."

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Dinner

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The members of Drumsho have accepted invitations are: Dan Kantwan, D. Rush, col. G. Thomas, Stabile; Professors Fearnan, Bent, Dallin, Bollerman, Jr., Francis, and Francis Prince.

Previews

STATE AND ORPHAN—Continuing

The book is an exposé of the institution of orphans, and the picture it portrays is one of horror and cruelty. The book is an exposé of the institution of orphans, and the picture it portrays is one of horror and cruelty.

Paramount and Frazzby

Robert Louis Stevenson's 38th Yule with Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, and Lloyd Nolan is a technicolor picture of the South Sea, written about, fast, and love. Also cined.

Jollay and Modern—Opening

Thursday is Blossoms on Broadway, a romantic musical of all kinds, with Edward Arnold, Sidney Ross, and John Trent.

SOUDAY and Modern—Opening

Thursday is Free Press from high prices with Ben- net, Co, Maddox, Madeleine Carroll, Doug- las Fairbanks, Jr., and Mary Astor. Also from the top-notchers is It's My Turn, a triangle involving Leslie Howard, Belle Davis and Olivia de Havilland, on the same program.

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SHADOWS—Through Thursday is She's a Dreamer by Night with George Mcc- phy, also Saturday's Heroes with Marshall March.
Skaters Nosed Out; Hoop Team Opens

Engineer Icemen Bow To Terriers In Close Battle

George Carnrick, Soph Goalie Performs Brilliantly In Beaver Nets

Sixth Face Harvard Tonight

Making its season's debut before a crowd of 2,500 at the Arena Friday night, the Institute hockey team was edged out by Boston University with a hard-fought battle of a 2-1 score.

Individual stars of the game were George Carnrick, sophomore goalie who turned in a spectacular performance in the net for the Technological Engineers, and George Carnrick, sophomore goalie who kept the Tech defensemen and forwards off the board.

Boston University opened the scoring at 2:13 of the first period with a superb shot from the stick of Gerry Grace, sophomore left winger of the Terriers.

The second frame opened with the Terriers driving the puck into the Tech end of the rink, but were met with rugged opposition from the Engineers.

Many years ago, the Terriers were considered one of the best teams in the country, and they proved it tonight when the diminutive Captain Desrosiers staved off death took his sister by the dim arrows.

The third period saw the Terriers driving the puck into the Tech end of the rink, but were met with rugged opposition from the Engineers.

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Amherst Opens Season For M.I.T. Swimmers In Meet This Weekend

Bowers Count On Williams As His Fastest Men

Are Held Slight

Swimming enters the fall sports schedule this Saturday when the varsity swimmers travel to Western Massachusetts Intercollegiates at the Bowers Center.

The Engineers have been practicing under Coach Michael in the morning hours with rugged opposition from the Engineers.

Coach Michael has selected Bob Eddy, who turned in an all-around performance tonight, to be his star performer.

Several of the swimmers have submitted time records on events that have never been seen on a Tech rink in many years.

Another after a number of futile attacks on the Terrier goal, the Bowers counted at 13:15, Delitoris sinking the rubber on a short pass from Ed Grace, sophomore left winger of the Terriers.

The remainder of the period saw no more scoring, but for minds of the Terriers as the game was postponed until tomorrow night.

Boston University was leading at 1-0 at the end of the first period, but the Terriers regained the lead at 1-1 at the end of the second period, and took the lead at 2-1 at the end of the third period.

The Terriers are a well-coached, courageous outfit, and even though they dropped the rubber on a short pass from Carvelli almost in front of them as the best sextet in years to today.

Continuing at its string of victories, the undefeated varsity (8-0) team defeated the Terriers 10-0 Saturday night.

Engineer Rifle Team Defeats Beverly Club To Remain Unbeaten

A New England Intercollegiate League Match Is Next

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Coach McCarthy Will Choose Lineup For Reserves

Coach McCarthy has announced that he will announce the starting lineup for tomorrow night's game.

Edward Daniel Crosby, '40, was elected captain of next year's cross country team at the cross country banquet last night.

Coach Oscar Hudson revealed that arrangements are being made to use the Terriers' hockey game to place in the place of the one at Franklin Park.

Cross Country Team Elects New Captain

Gentlemanly Night Ends, however, the Red Shirts tallied their eighth straight victory.

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without the services of Carnrick, who was called home immediately after the B. U. game because of a death in his family.

Hub Miller, another sophomore, will be in the nets tonight for the Engineers. He was called out after Carnrick was forced to leave, and had considerable experience, having guarded the cage for St. Paul's School three years ago.

Basketball

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Heavy winter schedule. However with the good material which the team is made of, the loss of practice time is adequately made up for. A large cheering section is expected to be on hand from Tech to watch the team's initial game of the season. The freshman will start their game at 7:30.

Crimson Strong

The Crimson lineup will probably include Vernon Struck, at guard, expected one of the best halfbacks in the East and captain of the team this year; Ulysses Logan, guard; John Herrick, center; Bob Lowman and Charles Love at forward. This will also be Harvard's first game of the season.

Debating

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center of controversy this Thursday evening when Harley Moos, '49, and Joseph Bryan, '38, discuss the affirmative at Boston University. This team opened the season several weeks ago against Vermont.

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below, and an interesting view of downtown Boston at night.

Dance a Financial Success

Now that the figures for the tickets sales have been turned in and are being tabulated, it has been discovered that the dance was a financial as well as a social success.

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