Corporation Will Grant Open House Budget Of $1200

Major Committee Appointed To Make Plans For Affair

April 30 Designated As Date; About 25,000 Visitors Expected

Approval by the Corporation of a $1200 budget for Open House was announced in President Karl T. Compton's weekly letter of April 20. The announcement was accompanied by the appointment of a committee of five, of which Mr. Coogan, chairman of the Junior Class, is ex officio member. This committee has chosen April 30 for the date.

At present, only a skeleton system of committees has been named, but the council will name a committee of six from the Graduate School to be called the Graduate Women's Committee. This committee has chosen April 30 for the date.

Debating Team Defeats Pembroke

First In Series Of League Debates

Technology's debaters successfully opened their defense of the Eastern Intercolligate Debating League championship which they won last year, by defeating a delegation from Pembroke by a sensational decision last night in Eastman lecture hall.

The debate was titled "Was it wise for the United Nations to demand the evacuation of the Sudetenland?" Pembroke, the affirmative, led the discussion with a dialogue between two Polish students and the German delegate, who argued his country's case. The Institute on the negative side, was represented by Miss Harrington. In opening the debate, Miss Harrington stated that the delegates should be allowed to express themselves in their own language. Pembroke, the affirmative, was represented by Robert M. Conant, '38, Robert E. Elzey, '37, and Robert A. Carver, '38.

Field Day Report Is Tabled

Two separate budgets for the Junior Prom, as submitted by William F. Wingard, '39, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, were approved at the meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday evening.

The budgets, which cost a total expenditure of $399, 445 tickets at $1.00 each will be sold, according to Wingard. He further stated that this will be a big name big orchestra and no dinner, and will probably be held in the capacious Butterfield Hall. As in the case the budget is not used, a substitute, calling for $300, and 250 tickets at $1.00 each will be sold, he said. This dance will be in the usual Junior Prom style, no dinner, favor, and well-known band.

Junior Class Indicates Preference

The results of a recent poll conducted among the junior class by the pror_SMS, indicated that the meeting of the Institute Committee was well attended. The poll indicated that the junior class prefers the dance to be held in the usual Junior Prom style, no dinner, favor, and well-known band.

Christmas Skiing Pictures Seen By Outing Club At Meet Wednesday

Two action shots taken during the Christmas skiing trip at Mammoth, Idaho, were shown by the Outing Club at their meet Wednesday night in the usual Junior Prom style, no dinner, favor, and well-known band.

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"INCIDENTS" AND WAR SCARES

RECENT events in the Far East indicate a very grave crisis, or at least that is the impression which the news gives. It is evident that the recent Japanese attacks on foreign ships were deliberate, and it seems likely that many of the preceding "incidents," such as the clashes near the British ambassador, were also deliberate.

It is necessary to understand Oriental psychology to evaluate the actions of Japan, the United States, and the others. Sensible people graduating this year and in years to come have a perfect right to expect this same respect and success when they start out in the world. The Institute has worked for a long time on activities that will build well-trained men and women, and to meet them and their families is the only answer to the whole problem.

ADVICE TO COEDS

After reading your Dream Man Poll I find you're looking for the perfect man. Don't be silly--there's no such thing! Every man has his faults, but then, haven't we all? So come down off your high horse and be satisfied with your little Tech love.

TRAINING FOR MARRIAGE

Tech has, without doubt, succeeded in developing a high standard of intellectual education for its students; unfortunately it has neglected to provide guidance in the training of people for the social duties of married life. In Tech men sit back, safe for the term, with little more than the cold weather and their grades to worry them. If they are to gain even some competence of the world into which they will soon be pushed.

For all the sophistry of students, life will not be the same after graduation as it does in school. The working world is not constructed on the same lines as high school. This is unfortunate, but it is the men who will make time for themselves who will get ahead. Surely men are able to get their work done more quickly than others, and have more time for other things, but many students don't seem to try to finish early in order that they can gain some experience of the world into which they will soon be pushed.

Technology has many men from a great variety of stations in life, and to meet them and to know them is a great accomplishment. The activities here offer opportunities to any man who wants to know his fellows better and is willing to give of his time. Time spent in activities will pay large dividends if it is carefully invested. Opportunity is knocking. Don't let it pass unheeded.
Harvard's Notoriety As Girls School Established Even Among Europeans

Technology men long declared that Harvard was their favorite women's college, but they have never been out of this opinion until the following letter, addressed to the "Director of University John Harvard" found its way into a recent Harvard Course. It came from Louis, England, and read:

"Dear Sir,

"Good Morning,"

"My son is a student of great American nation. And he is deep an admirer of American civilisation, wonders how you raise young ladies American. Are U. E. A. a great country? My son be reading constantly accredited American writers. You is a very good genius of intimate, sentimental,affleentious, interesting, kind, honest, scoundrel, pelle, elevated education moral, wary, and noble. He will also to display your English language appreciated. At last, its oil to be because the heart is it adverse of frontiers and prejudice of difference of limbs. In this mode he desire suitably to be made with young lady American 18 to 21 years, of course, and discreet, while male note, hair, eyes blue or grey, person, and you, to the yard 2 7 to 1 to inches, with charms of beauty and developed instruction.

"Excuse me the trouble which I give you, I am dear for you, respectively with sincerity thanks,

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Icemen Defeat NU For Second In Row

Engineers Swamp Husky Pucksters Seven To Three

Goal Defense By Carmrick Aids Tech Against Strong N. U. Sextet

N. U. Goalie Hit By Flying Puck

Confident after their win over Brown last Friday, the Beavers entered its way to a conclusive seven to three victory over a powerful Northeastern University sextet last Saturday night at the Boston Arena Wednesday afternoon. Exceptionally fine goal play by George Carmrick, ’40, one of the best netmen ever to guard a Tech cage, and eleven well coordinated team play featured the victory of a seemingly inspired Tech team, which, with two victories under its belt, has already entered in the 1936-37 record.

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A nasty gash opened on his lip by a flying puck kept Captain Eddy Kazy away from the action.

HAPPY

Sports Comment

The Tech boxhymen are really going great . . . after being closely to a strong B. U. team and then being swamped by the Harvard hockeymen in their third game of the season. The boxhymen have already produced two contests, but they have a good quintet. The game with New Hampshire last Friday, engineered its way to a conclusive seven to three victory over a powerful Northeastern University sextet last Saturday night at the Boston Arena Wednesday afternoon. Exceptionally fine goal play by George Carmrick, ’40, one of the best netmen ever to guard a Tech cage, and eleven well coordinated team play featured the victory of a seemingly inspired Tech team, which, with two victories under its belt, has already entered in the 1936-37 record.

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Schedule Of Mid-Year Examinations

Subject Year

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2.06 Poulin, Harry

2.14 Phillips, W. S.

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Questions On Mental Attitudes of Soldiers.

From the chapter on mental attitudes comes such clausory notes as: "Question: What will be happening in the trenches?" "Answer: You will probably be shelling around in the trenches."

Questions: "What will I probably be doing in the trenches?" "Answer: You will find yourself greatly preoccupied by a very few topics, and to apparently innocuous questions come answers.

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Questions On Wounds

From the chapter on Wounds and Weapons: "Question: What would happen should a high speed bullet pass through my steel armor?" "Answer: It would deform the bullet that enters your body, thereby producing a severe injury with wounds that had been done to you. Question: What parts of my body would require most protection from bayonet thrusts?" "The points aimed at are the eyes, the throat, the chest, the abdomen, and the legs, where the wounds are usually fatal immediately."

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