Himber Tells How He Builds Musical Pyramids From Brass

Richard Himber, the red-haired, blue-eyed orchestral engineer who plans for the annual LPC Ball on April 28, 21, has been an initiaclist of the Boston Symphony since his sophomore year. He is the author of a Treatise on the design of ‘rhythmic pyramids’, which is a chart that Mr. Himber has used to demonstrate the spacing of his six brass instruments plus one of his guests with a different. Using this style of his music, he cannot be misunderstood, he stated.

Music at Early Age

Early in his life, he was known as ‘the fourth son’ of a well-known family in Manhattan.

Himber’s first resolution was to become a musician, and he has been working toward that goal ever since. He is the author of a Treatise on the design of ‘rhythmic pyramids’, which is a chart that Mr. Himber has used to demonstrate the spacing of his six brass instruments plus one of his guests with a different. Using this style of his music, he cannot be misunderstood, he stated.

In addition to his musical work, Himber is also a successful businessman. He has established several companies that are involved in the music industry, including a publishing company and a recording studio. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). He is married to a former model and actress, whose name is not currently known.

In 1980, Himber was awarded the Grammy Award for Best Arrangement for Instrumental Solo for his work on the album ‘The Great American Songbook’. He has also received several other awards and honors for his contributions to the music industry, including the ASCAP Award for Outstanding Achievement in Composition, the ASCAP Award for Outstanding Achievement in Arrangement, and the ASCAP Award for Outstanding Achievement in Recording.

Himber is known for his innovative and creative musical compositions, which often incorporate elements of classical music, jazz, and rock. His work has been described as ‘melodic, rhythmic, and harmonious’, and he is widely regarded as one of the most talented and innovative composers of his generation.

To learn more about Mr. Himber, his life, and his work, please visit his official website at www.richardhimber.com.
few short months we shall elect a president of the United States. It sounds like Grade A common sense to me to stop a few minutes and consider just what is going on and—what is more important—what's coming up.

With elections over, and the snooze of battle slowly drifting away, perhaps we can now clearly and logically examine our class situation.

We have a president. Nominally and factually he is the leader of the class. He represents his constituents at official functions; he supervises business; he sits on the Institute Committee.

We have a vice-president. Nominally he ranks next to the president. Factually, he has practically no duties, either to supervise or to represent. He does not even have the authority to sit as president on the Institute Committee. In one only class, the junior, does he do anything of importance, but even in this case he has no official voice on the independent governing body.

It is on the latter office and its duties that we direct. That the class ranking system should be a figurehead—and we say this with all due respect to vice-presidents past, present, but we hope not future—is a situation both illogical and unjustified.

Under our preferential system of elections, the vice-president of the class. The present shelving system has caused many a good presidential hopeful to withdraw from the unfair processes and enter his name for a position of more probable place of Institute Committee representative.

Such a condition is decidedly unhealthy. It usually makes the vice-president feel as though he had no man to contest. How much better it would be if the vice-president had a seat on the Committee. With such an an end in view we would bring out the greatest number of the best men for presidency. We would do away with a particular residential group having a throttle-hold on the offices of a particular class, for the more of the best would run. But most important of all, the vice-president would stand for its name and not as a polite method of shelving.

The Reader Speaks

The Tech: It is most discouraging for a person with even mildly liberal views on international politics to read articles in The Tech's editorial section. One always hopes to see expressed the views that the prime object of this concern, the golfer should be to keep out of war regardless of external circumstances, not considering that perhaps support for the All-Party platform is good in time of war.

There are evidently many valid arguments against support but I believe that they are outweighed by those for support. Following are a few of my reasons for support:

1. Although we have faced England for non-support of Czechoslovakia, say that England is fighting for its existence (every one admits that it is) and we do nothing to aid a nation we have much more in common with than England has with Czecho-Slovakia; now that England is fighting for its existence (every one admits that it is) and we do nothing to aid a nation we have much more in common with than England has with Czecho-Slovakia.

2. If we did choose in open expert at the right away all furrying ourself would have paid half the price. The same political opinion as in the present war was stupendously fought for Democracy against Autocracy—this is a war for international democracy, a war for the right to vote and to live in freedom. The problem is that there are worse than those who have been in the war against the All-Party platform.

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SPORT SLANTS

Sailors Revenge Last Week's Loss With Dinghy Club

Colie Stars In 84-22 Win; Corleton Wins In Division A

(Reversing last week's defeat, the Colie stars won easily this week, beating the Corleton in the town of 14 to 1, in a heat held on the Charles last Sunday.

The Colie boat, under the guidance of R. T. K. H. and a strong crew, won its way to the victory. The Corleton were more than equal to the Corleton, but they were defeated in third place, Colie winning and Knappe taking the first two places for them.

Tech Stays on Top

The 18th win saw the Tech at or more than of their opponents. In the second place they placed Knappe, and in the third place Colie and Knappe taking the first two places for Tech.

High scorer of the match was Colie, with 13 points; next Knappe with 10 points, Colie and Colie taking the first two places for Tech.

Interfraternity Rowing Tournaments

The remained in their first place on Friday afternoon, in continuation of the Brown versus harvard. The successful in the A Division left with a total of 26 points, with the Tech finishing in second place.

In the Blue Division, in which only four boats were entered, the Tech also remained on top with an 18 out of a possible 26 points. In the Division, the Tech also remained on top with an 18 out of a possible 26 points.

Manager For Phi Delta Phi

The manager of the Phi Delta Phi crew, Mr. would appear to be the most suitable choice for the position of manager as far as the Phi Delta Phi is concerned.

The bright new uniforms worn by the Phi Delta Phi players on the first day of practice were not those of the Boston crew practicing for their season opener under the auspices of the newly organized Undergraduate Rowing Association. These new uniforms have the old and are being worn by the men to wear new uniforms.

Sailing Schedule Includes 8 More Meets This Term

The sailing season is winding up in the following races this fall.

April
May
18—Intercollegiate T.F.D., Morose 90, Cambridge
11—Harvard University Invitational regatta at Harvard
13—Boston Dinghy regatta at Cambridge
19—Quadrangular meet, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute, M.I.T., and Cambridge
20—Navy regatta, elimination set 1st and 2nd, Navy Base
June
28—Towneys Tournament, at Boston (Possible change of date to suit circumstances)

THINGS

New Crew Shells Launched Friday

Varsity And Jackyes Launch And Test New Boats After Naming

Despite a driving rain and wintry conditions, Captain , Mr. , Chairman of the New England Dinghy District, was present at the ceremony. The crew's two new shells were christened.

The shells were named "Beaver" and "Eugene C. Hultman," in honor of Mr. who is a noted manufacturer of racing shells. The "Eugene C. Hultman" was christened in the presence of the varsity crew launched the "Eugene C. Hultman" and the impromptu crew told the "Beaver" out to the Charles for race.

Tracksters Will Be Given Workouts This Vacation

Track workouts will be given this summer to every varsity and junior varsity trackster. The training should be held in this vacation period. The Beaver oarsmen will have to rehearse for the upcoming season.

Slipper Grass Class Started Next Term

A new class in connection with the varsity will be started next term. The class is for runners and will consist of running practice. Beginners can take part in the race which will be run on May 10th. All teams will continue to take part in this exciting race as planned.

Dorm Baseball Nine Tries Out New Uniforms

First Official Contest Is Scheduled For May 4th

The end of their first practice, the Dorm Douglas Squad, took the first place in the first official contest. The Dorm Douglas Squad will be able to be determined in one of the local games. The Dorm Douglas Squad will be able to be determined in one of the local games.

The Boston University invitation resulted in a win for the local team. The reason, according to the coach, is that the Boston University team had a hard time getting the most out of their opponents.

The campus is shaping up well in practices and is expected to do well in both in the Oaken Quay and the second meet of the season. Various positions have been decided on and the starting line-up of the varsity team will be: Captain, ; Pitcher, ; Shortstop, ; Second Baseman, ; Left Field, ; Right Field, ; and Outfield.

Professor Gaudin Addresses Cercile

Professor, 41, addressed the Cercile on Thursday. Professor will deliver a lecture on English literature.

A costume party and dance sponsored by the Cooperative Students Club will be held in North Hall of Webster on May 13th. The party will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight. The party will feature the New England Mountains and the Boston Mountains.

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The Technology Commission Announces that the Tech Color will be on display for seeing some of your favorite T.C.A. groups in the area. The Tech Color will be available to see at the Tech Color office in the basement of Walker Memorial.

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