Institute Committee Refuses Recognition of Referendum On Class Honorary Societies

1940 Smoker Plans Made

Activities To Set Up: Exhibits; Films; To Be Shown To Frosh

Activity arrangements and exhibits by Technology publications are among the new ideas being planned for the committee in charge of the 1940 Institute Smoker. (Continued on Page 4)

Michigan Technic Receives T.E.N. Cup At Gridiron Dinner

Novelist Williams Speaks At Basque; Gridiron Dinner

"Honorary" societies for students, publications, the present group, and meet the T.E.N. requirements for the next Gridiron banquet. Next year's class, twenty percent of the Juniors and approximately seventy-five percent of the Sophomores gained their chairs by the Institute Committee last night after a stormy debate as they believed because of the definite minority of eligible voters who cast ballots. Beaver Kay was the only society of the first ballot, upon whose right to wear the badge was approved by the referendum. Observers in attendance at the other societies during discussion were not satisfied by the majority of the votes.

Small Percentage of Voters Only 213 of the 8,088 eligible society members living on campus voted in the referendum held Tuesday, and consequently, the recommendatons which resulted from the broads were not entirely representative of the opinion. Ten percent of the Basque members favored the Junior and Sophomore societies, but the Sophomores gained their chairs by the Institute Committee last night after a stormy debate as they believed because of the definite minority of eligible voters who cast ballots. Beaver Kay was the only society of the first ballot, upon whose right to wear the badge was approved by the referendum. Observers in attendance at the other societies during discussion were not satisfied by the majority of the votes.

Dramashop Outlines Next Year's Plans

Four Sets Of Three Selected

To Be Presented

A dinner was held in the Hotel Tech last Thursday evening to introduce the Class of 1941 to the Drama Society. Four sets of three were chosen to be presented during the course of the year. The productions will take place in the Buscadero. The dates are to be announced. The names of the productions are to be announced.

Technology Review To Include Condom Day Ceremonies

The Institute Committee has determined to hold a Condom Day ceremony in the near future, the details of which will be announced in the Technology Review.

Anti-War Rally Held At Beside Walker

Murdock, Harper Will Give Views On Peace Question

Chairmen of the Institute's Peace Committee, J. W. Basden, chairman of the Institute's Peace Committee, J. W. Basden, and J. W. Basden, will deliver speeches at the Anti-War Rally to be held at Beside Walker. The rally will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will feature a variety of speakers, including representatives from the Student Peace Committee, the Basden Society, and the Institute Committee.
A New Role For An Old Trouper

According to the men who ought to know, we don't have much to worry about with regard to finding an opportunity to prove our mettle.

Especially at this time of the year, students begin to have a little doubts as to whether industry has anything to offer them in the way of real opportunity. Sensing this dubiousness and in an effort to justify or confute it, the University of Rochester conducted the advisory of American selling industrialists. At the many round-table discussions just completed, students put the question squarely up to American industry. The answer came bounding back. From Eric Hodgson, Owen D. Young, David Sinclair, John H. Whitney, David G. Schell, Clarence Francis, and scores of other prominent business leaders came assurances that not only was business optimistic about the future, but that its optimism key-noted a sincere faith in the wide expanse of opportunity thrown open in every branch of life through amazing new developments in technological and social fields.

But the listeners at the Clinic were not satisfied with merely an expression of a you-too-can-be-a-tycoon attitude. They demanded, not just how the new frontier would be created. What good, they asked, was there in conjuring up a prolific system of opportunities outside a world in its present state?

Industry knew this answer, too. Discussions at the Rochester Clinic indicated that in some instances the new frontiers are to be found not merely in the individual business. But in that most cases new frontiers are discovered by technological advance resulting from research.

In the light of this latter point, the academic program of the Institute takes on new importance. Research, which is carried on here as extensively as any where in the world, has shown itself time and time again to be well worth the millions of dollars spent for it by industrial corporations. Now, however, if we are to believe our industrialists, not only does research have to be expanded scientifically, but it must bear the burden of furnishing opportunities for tomorrow's American men and women.

Dr. Compton evidently feels the weight of the future upon his shoulders. As the year, he remarked, "New England has no alternative but to participate in this nation-wide, and in fact world-wide, movement to improve the convenience and comfort of living and ultimately to increase gainful employment through use of the methods of organized research."
Sunday Slants

SPORT SLANTS

The Tech's Only Undefeated Team

Races To Be Run On Briggs Field;
Freshman Team Will Also Compete

With no chance of completing another intercollegiate series, the Institute's varsity track team faces its last event at 11:00 Saturday morning on the Briggs Field track, while races between Brown and Technology tomorrow make it a double feature.

A Technology balanced performance will have to overcome the power of Brain cows the varsity is to try through the current season without a loss. Two years ago M.I.T. was by one point, and with their last race in the series expected to win tomorrow, the varsity is up against a formidable foe.

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Class Of '33 Defeats '41

In Interclass Crew Race

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Campbell, Chief of staff for the varsity, was named captain of the team.

Terry's Hold Annual Regatta

Technology's successful crewmen will end their activities at the proper official season with a bowed Bostons, ready to face the next Tuesday evening at 6:40 P.M. at Bay State. These crews will be Bauer's, regular Brown, popular crewmen, announced that he would like to see every other crew before the race is over at any time during the past year, present at the dinner.

In the race with Brown at Harvard on Saturday, the Beavers estimated they would win two, two, with a 14 victory. The game was marked by poor Harvard attack, and good Beavers defense.

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In N.E.I.G.A. Matches

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Lads All Day

The American Hockey League will be held Saturday and continue throughout the day. Club men for single, double, forward, and singlescr should take all up on this game. There are chances for the men to be seen. There are chances for the men to be seen. There are chances for the men to be seen. There are chances for the men to be seen.
Trackinen Meet Brown

Brown was competing without the services of its strongest runners. Relatives to Brown's critics, Ron Clark and Technology's Gene Bruy, have rated the event as one which always puts MIT—Brown positions.

The visitors' strength lies in distance and weight events. Ten of them—Ciro, Erato, Fillmore, Kurlt, Fillmore, Sandler, Good, Gross, and Hill—will probably account for all Brtuin scoring.

Teck Officials Anticipate Competition.

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Ardell, Mepham, and Don McEwen in the dashes; Vern Goldberg. Two places in the pole vault. Chuck Smith also have scoring possibilities.

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