



Sale Of Options To Junior Prom Starts Feb. 10

Sales Restricted To Juniors Only For First Two Days

Option for the Junior Promenade Weekend will go on sale Tuesday, February 10, the day after second term registration. Orchestras for the functions to be held on March 6 and 7 will be announced at the time the options appear, according to S. Richard Childerhose, '43, chairman of the prom committee.

The elaborate plans which have been laid for this year's weekend party and the added costs entailed by rising prices have caused the establishment of a six dollar ticket price, plus tax. One ticket affords the privilege of attending the formal dance on Friday night at the Statler and the Saturday informal.

Juniors First

First call at options is reserved for members of the Class of '43 during the first two sales days, after which they will be available to the school at large.

Striving to preserve as much as possible the convivial party atmosphere the committee will hold down sales to a number which will not crowd the Imperial Ballroom of the Statler.

Enthusiastic approval of the Junior Prom Weekend proposal was expressed by the Interfraternity Conference at its last meeting (Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Hardy Writes For January T.E.N.

Electron Microscope Discussed In Issue On Sale Today

Featuring an article written on Technology's electron microscope by Professor George G. Hardy, of the department of Physics, the January issue of T.E.N. will go on sale today, with a sales desk located in the lobby of Building 10, and honor desks located at various places throughout the Institute and Walker.

Other articles in this issue include "Number Please", an article on the change over to the new cross-bar dial telephone system. This article was written by Virgil Otto, '43, of the T.E.N. staff. "Gems and Bort", by Myron Everts, Governor of the Gemological Institute of America, points out that jewels, the age-old symbol of affection, are also an engineering necessity. An article on the Nomographic Chart, written by Douglas P. Adams of the Institute's department of Graphics is the fourth of the major articles appearing in this month's issue of T.E.N., which has long been recognized as the nation's foremost undergraduate engineering publication.

Mr. G. A. Webster Addresses A.C.S.

An address by Mr. G. A. Webster, of the National Carbon Company, and motion pictures on carbon and sulphuric acid were the features of a meeting of the M.I.T. Chemical Society held last night at the Institute.

The process and purification of carbon and graphite was the subject of one film which was shown. It featured the production of carbon specialties in the electrical, metallurgical, and chemical fields. The second film dealt with the manufacture of a modern sulfuric acid plant made entirely of carbon.

Hell Week Horrors Near For Terrorized Frosh

"Hell Week", a phrase which arouses such terror among the freshmen and a brutal gleam in the eyes of all fraternity men, will soon be upon us. For most of the various fraternities these initiation rites will take place during the first week of the second school term.

So keep this in mind, fair reader, and have due consideration for the poor neophytes who sit down in their seats gingerly, who wander about with funny little hats, who carry ten pounds of bricks through the corridors with them, and who fall asleep while you are talking to them. Good luck, Frosh.

Institute's First Test Blackout Proves Success

Individual Tests For Dorms, Walker Are Being Planned

"Wednesday night's test blackout of the main buildings of the Institute was surprisingly successful," said Professor W. M. Bunker, Dean of the Graduate School.

Professor Bunker also said that the Dormitories, the Graduate House, and Walker Memorial would undergo individual tests sometime after examinations.

Some Problems Met

Although the success of the test left no doubt in anyone's mind, certain problems did arise. According to Professor Bunker, the main problem was one of lighting the halls and stairways so that personnel could get to air-raid shelters, and still not impair the efficiency of the black-out. He said that illumination engineers are now at work on the problem.

The purpose of the test, said Professor Bunker, was to see just how long it would take to black out the Institute completely. There was not a light to be seen in the building six minutes after the wardens had begun pulling switches.

He added that plenty of warning would be given before the dormitory black-out. This is to forestall any untoward incidents which might result from lack of preparation.

'42 To Hold Barn Dance

Pops Night Replaced By Informal Affair Set For April 24

Four days crammed to capacity with social events will replace the previous Senior Week program and will take place April 24 to 27, it was decided at the last meeting of the Senior Week Committee. An informal Barn Dance will replace the traditional Pops concert in the program because of the change in date of Commencement.

As it now stands, the schedule of events starts Friday, April 24, with the Barn Dance, which will be held at a nearby farm. Saturday will be Class Day and Alumni Day and as usual, the Senior Tea Dance will also be on the program for that day.

The Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held on Sunday morning and the annual Senior stag banquet is to be held on Sunday night. Commencement will be staged on Monday morning, followed by President Karl T. Compton's reception. In the evening the annual Senior Ball is to take place.

Formerly the order of events had been to hold the Senior Banquet on a Friday, Tech Night at the Pops on Saturday, Baccalaureate ceremony on Sunday, Class Day, Alumni Day exercises and Senior Tea Dance on Monday, and Commencement, the President's reception, and the Senior Dance on Tuesday.

The price of redemptions for blanket options for the affair has not as yet been fixed but will undoubtedly be lower than the previous estimates had anticipated, according to S. Young Tyree, Jr., '42, who is chairman of the committee. They will probably be redeemed for \$10 or less, depending on the number of tickets sold and the relative costs of the various events.

Sale of Defense Stamps Passes \$300 Mark to Date

Defense Stamp sales during the past week indicate a continued interest on the part of the students in financing the war effort, is the opinion of Robert J. Fay, '42, chairman of the committee in charge of sales. The total value of stamps sold to date is \$300, of which approximately \$70. worth were sold during the past week.

Summer Classes Would Prove Definite Hardship Says Vote Of Sixty Per Cent Of Junior Class

By a three to two majority the Junior Class declared that the continuation of classes through the summer would constitute "a definite hardship", in an enthusiastically supported poll conducted by The Tech on this vital issue. Financial reasons were cited by more than three quarters of those who felt opposed to continuing classes on the basis of a twelve months' program. These financial dissenters constituted almost one half of all those who voted in the poll.

Coming at a time when the question of putting colleges and universities on a twelve months' basis, is receiving wide attention, the poll was given enthusiastic response by the members of the Junior Class, which would be affected greatly if the Institute's recently suggested summer program should go into effect. A number of faculty members also evinced interest in the poll, and after discussing the issue in their classes urged Juniors to vote in the poll.

To the question: "If it becomes

necessary for the Institute to continue classes for the present Junior Class throughout the summer, would you find this a definite hardship?", almost exactly 60 per cent replied in the affirmative, while 40% of those who polled declared themselves perfectly able to go to school when and if such action becomes necessary.

Financial Impossibility

Of the total number of Juniors polled, 46% declared that financial reasons would deter them from attending school in the summer. This constitutes 77% of those who replied that summer school would impose a hardship on them. Of this 77%, 29% showed that financial considerations alone were in their minds when they answered the question. As already pointed out in the declaration of the Faculty and Corporation, the Institute realizes that continuation of classes through the summer, and consequent "loss of opportunity for summer earnings", makes the plan impossible for many

Student-Faculty Group Will Remain Intact By Solons' Action

"How To Study" Lectures To Be Given Next Term

As freshmen burden themselves with reviewing for final examinations, they may look to the future with more hope according to Carl L. McGinnis, student chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee. The student members of the Student-Faculty Committee are hard at work in arranging a comprehensive program on "How To Study," the lectures of which will be given next term by a member of the teaching staff.

"The student members of the committee felt that this is one means by which they could help the freshmen get a better start on their careers at the Institute and we hope that the freshmen will take advantage of this opportunity next term," McGinnis said.

Nominations Open For 5:15 Officers Under New Rules

Election Of New Men Will Be Conducted Under Recent Changes

Under a new set of election rules recently drawn up by the club's Board of Directors, the Five-Fifteen Club 1941 election will get under way today at 5:00 P.M., at which time all nomination blanks must be turned in, for the Board of Directors to take under consideration the men nominated for the various positions.

According to the new election rules, nomination blanks, available in the club, must be signed by 20 club members, and submitted by 5:00 P.M. today. Each club member is allowed to sign only one nomination blank for each position, and the nominees are warned that all names will be checked closely. The name of any man signing more than one nomination blank for any one office will not be counted. According to the rules drawn up by the Board of Directors the positions for which nominations are (Continued on Page 3)

McGinnis, Others Defend Committee; MITAA Changes Are Also Approved

In its last meeting of the term the Institute Committee last night defeated a motion to revise the Student-Faculty Committee. According to this motion, which was made at the last meeting of the Institute Committee, January 8, six members of the Student-Faculty Committee would be the Institute Committee representatives of the three upper classes.

This motion was tabled at that meeting because it involved a change in the Constitution of the Institute Committee. Last night, after the motion had been removed from the table as a result of a motion by W. Hoover Shaw, '42, president of the T.C.A., Carl L. McGinnis, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee, claimed that any such change would be undesirable and would cripple the activities of the committee. He further stated that men elected to the position of Institute Committee representative of a class have definite duties, and that members of the (Continued on Page 3)

March 27 Is New I.F.C. Ball Date

Change From May 15 Is Made To Conform With Graduation

The date for the Interfraternity Conference Dance has been moved from May 15 up to March 27 to conform with the early graduation date established for Seniors, it was officially announced last night by Warren E. Foster, '43, Chairman of the I.F.C. Dance Committee. Complete arrangements are being made, and the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler has been secured, he stated.

In addition to the action relating to the date of the dance, the Conference appointed Walter A. Boyd, Jr., '43, Phi Kappa Sigma, and William O. Boschen, '44, Theta Chi, to the dance committee.

In confirming the new date, Foster explained that the new date was chosen because it fell approximately half-way between the Junior Prom to be held the first of March and Senior Week, to be held at the end of April. The date should not (Continued on Page 3)

Vance Is Elected Frosh Sec.-Treas.

Rowland B. Vance, of Columbus, Ohio, a graduate of Yale University in the class of 1940, was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class in a meeting of the freshman council held a few weeks ago. It was also announced last night that George L. Hossfield, Jr., and John E. Fries, Jr., had been elected Institute Committee representatives of the freshman class.

These men will serve as the officers of the freshman class for the coming term, while the class officers elected at the coming class elections will serve for their entire Sophomore year.

The Tech

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OUR DAY IS DONE

Tradition has it that on this last issue of the volume, the editor takes down his hair and pretty generally makes an ass of himself in letting loose all the inhibitions and otherwise that have grown up during the year, and indeed there are many. (Ed. Note: Voo Doo seems to express it in a little stronger language.) He rants and he tirades and he goes at great lengths about very little.

However, being the eve of finals, the time does not seem to be exactly appropriate for frivolity. In addition the thought of the year drawing to a close so soon brings a note of melancholy into the picture.

The world being in a state of turmoil and the new order of totalitarianism being the coming thing (quote Hitler), we considered declaring a state of emergency and remaining in power so to speak but upon announcement of said plan, a bloodless revolution in the news room showed us that we should have to do all the work alone so we chose to retire with dignity according to democratic procedure.

The past year was one of many changes in an attempt to make The Tech a little more interesting to the student body and to increase its standards journalistically. The archaic Old English heading was transformed to the new streamlined The Tech with the establishment of a new seal which we hope will become tradition. In the interests of easier reading, the body type of The Tech was changed to a new font which had been specially designed for reading comfort. On the social side, the column "For Boys To Play" saw light to give a picture of the opportunities for recreation that exist at the Institute, and the use of cartoons was increased to further illustrate the human side of the news.

There is not much that needs to be said about Vu because that speaks for itself. We hope that it will not suffer because of the trying times that the country is going through and that it will take its place among the other four publications.

The Tech wishes to thank the student body and the faculty for the help that they

have given us during this volume and hope that they will continue to help the new board. We want to wish Volume LXII the best of luck for the coming year and know that it is going to be the best year that The Tech has ever seen, save one.

THE READER SPEAKS

Editor, The Tech

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday a spurious letter appeared in your publication which reeked with such barnyard noises as we have yet to hear. Since when have your stooges been forced to sign their submittals "A Call for Justice"? If editorial talent is so lacking that nothing better could be written, the space might better have been left vacant and simply titled, at a large saving of type, "Voo Doo stinks, because we say so."

Now no longer being confined to any editorial policy, I can cast a few pearls heretofore censored. Voo Doo doesn't have to take that guff from anyone, especially that spineless rag, "The Tech". The one publication at school which exists because of its merit alone, and not because of a glorious trust fund or monopolistic practises, Voo Doo openly defies you to name a time, date, or event in which Phos won't drag your journalists through the mud again. Is it envy, inferiority complex, unhappy love life, or have you nothing to say for yourself? Phos doesn't have to drag dirt all over your publication to create a selling point. You might at least have the brains to have something to say before you write, instead of spreading disease on your editorial page.

Perhaps Phos isn't funny all the time, but then neither are your editorials. Perhaps a little sex rears its "ugly head" every so often. Are you so far above that, with your Mussolini jokes? If you're looking for a little publicity from "The Cat" like last week's episode, your barking at the wrong feline. There is always something better to print in Voo Doo.

Disgustedly yours,
 F. W. Baumann, Jr.

P.S.—I ain't scared to print my name!

It hurts us deeply that Phos should feel slighted by a letter which we printed. However, we resent the statement that it was written by a stooge. The policy of The Tech is to print all letters to the Editor provided that the writer discloses his name to us. Unfortunately we cannot disclose the name of such a writer if he requests to remain anonymous.

As much as The Tech hates to reply to the accusations of a writer obviously in a state of emotional unrest, we feel obliged to do so in this case. We cannot allow such drastically false statements to go forth unchallenged. In the first place, if the Voo Doo does not have to take "that guff" from anyone, what do they plan to do about it? We shall still adhere to our policy of printing letters to the Editor whether they be "guff" or not.

It is hardly necessary to question the statement that the Voo Doo exists on its merit alone. We leave that to the student body as a whole. We might add that Vu sells over twice as many copies per issue as Voo Doo without the benefit of the Gridiron offer or subscriptions of any kind. Did someone speak of merit?

We suggest that Mr. Baumann investigate the nature of our "glorious" trust fund. For his information it consists of profit accumulated over the past years and deposited in trust with the Advisory Council. For his further edification we have never, to my knowledge, used it to improve our monopolistic position. Any advantageous position which may be ours we have gained through working most of the night at least two times a week, in a sincere attempt to turn out a type of publication which we believe to be indispensable on any college campus. The only major withdrawals from the Trust Fund which I know of have been one to establish T.E.N. and one to establish Vu. Neither of which did a great deal to improve our monopoly. As a matter of fact, before bringing out Vu, we attempted to convince Voo Doo that they were not printing the type magazine that the undergraduate body wanted. The subsequent success of Vu seems to indicate that we are better able to put out a magazine for M. I. T. than Voo Doo itself.

We note in your letter, Mr. Baumann, that you refer to our spreading "disease" in our editorials. We had never thought of the student opinion of Voo Doo as being a "disease" but so long as it has been so aptly named we do not object. We do regret that we have been a party to spreading said disease. As fellow journalists we do not like to see any publication at Technology before the student body in such a light. It is the sad truth, however, that no disease can be wiped out until its cause is abolished. Let's get at the root of the matter. We are with you to make Voo Doo a better magazine and to prove there is worthwhile "Humor" at Tech.

ALBERT F. CLEAR, JR.

The Reader Speaks

A Good Point

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

In the past, there have been many letters written to the editor concerning Voo Doo. The sincerity of the writers is beyond question, but their efforts are wasted in useless name-calling. Instead of reviling the helpless staff of our "humor magazine" why not try to give constructive criticism? The Voo Doo staff has just been changed; the new men will doubtless want to make as many changes for the better as possible, but they are still in the rut created by their predecessors—witness their latest issue.

Let us be sympathetic. Putting together a sufficient number of jokes, cartoons, and humorous stories to satisfy the student body of Technology as a whole is no simple matter. But I feel that Voo Doo approaches the problem in the wrong way. Don't get me wrong—I'm no Puritan, but I do object to sordid naturalism which is not even slightly humorous. Most of Voo Doo's cartoons are good, the jokes are generally O.K. too—it's those foolish stories that I object to, but strenuously. Of course I realize that they have to use a certain amount of filler to give a third dimension to their magazine, but

must the filler be of such a nauseating nature? We see enough that's plain dirty, dreary, and disgusting everywhere we go; then to lay our cash on the line for a book that merely condenses this filth is just too much.

We know what a hangover is like, and we like to forget about them as soon as possible, but how can we when the very agency that we should expect would help us does nothing more than bring back that dirty brown taste to our mouths? Poetry can well be used to put life into stuff that has no other merits, but the verse we encounter in Voo Doo is as corny as the subject matter.

The type of criticism that Phosphorous has heretofore received has been uttered in a half-fooling manner, but I feel that this matter is a serious one, and hope that said publication will take this criticism to heart.

Sincerely,
 The Soph who buys Voo Doo

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Beaver Cagers Defeat Wildcats In Rough Game On Hangar Gym Court

Marakas And Taft Share Honors For High Scoring With Eight Each

Maintaining their perfect record on the home floor, the Technology varsity cagers staved off a late rally by the New Hampshire Wildcats to turn in a 46-32 victory. In a game that was unusual for the large amount of fouling and rough playing by both squads neither team had a great advantage until late in the final stand, when the Beaver subs took over. George Marakas, consistent high scorer and Cal Taft, up and coming Sophomore center, shared individual scoring honors for the victors with 8 points apiece. Ed Hall, visitors right forward, led scoring for the lost cause with 11 points.

Lead at Half

The game opened at a brisk pace as the Wildcats assumed a temporary lead in the first 10 minutes of play. George Marakas and Ernie Artz suddenly found the range and sent the Beavers into a lead which by half time had grown to 22-17. In the second half New Hampshire got into form and baskets by Ed Hall began to threaten the engineers lead. The game started to get rough at this point, and each team lost two men on personal fouls of which there were a multitude throughout the game.

Tech Rallies

With six minutes left to play only four points separated the two squads when the home team suddenly began to click. Red Dolan, Jack Whelan, and George Marakas sank shots which gave Tech a comfortable lead, which enabled Coach McCarthy to insert his subs with two minutes to go. An unusual feature of the game was that each team scored almost a third of its points on fouls, Tech garnering 14 to the Wildcats 16 on free throws. The Engineers victory on Tuesday night brought their record up to three wins against four losses for the first half of the season. In defeating the Wildcats, Coach McCarthy's boys completed their last tray until after the mid-year vacation.

The squad got off to a poor start in their first game against a hot Cantab aggregation and suffered a 61-31 loss. Getting into stride on the home floor in their second game the Cardinal and Grey quintet subdued a weaker Middlebury team by a count of 47-31, only to drop the next encounter to the Jumbos from Tufts at Medford in a very half-hearted contest by a score of 38-23. Returning to the home floor to face a powerful Vermont aggregation the Beavers performed well to win 48-38.

Finishing the year with two wins and as many losses, the squad dropped their first two games of 1942 on trips to Williams and Brown. On both occasions, however, the team showed up well, dropping the Williams fray in the final minutes. The victory on Tuesday kept the squads slate clean on the home floor and should provide them with a mark to shoot for in their final three encounters. These games include two in the Hangar Gym against Bates and Lowell Textile and an away contest against the B. U. Terriers.

Commuters Lead In Book Returns

Fraternities To Wait Until Exams End For Final Collection

The Victory Book Campaign has hit its stride in the Institute, with the 5:15 Club leading in group contributions, according to Walter P. Swain, '44, Director, T.C.A. Book Exchange. The necessity of studying for examinations has held up the collection of books, but Swain announced yesterday that a substantial number of novels have been turned in for use of Service men.

All of the fraternities have expressed their intention to cooperate to the utmost of the campaign, adding that they have plenty of old reading material which is of no further use to them. The actual collecting of the books is to be postponed until after vacation, however.

Swain emphasized the need for more textbooks on mathematics, physics, and engineering, stressing the fact that promotion in the armed forces of the United States often depends on technical knowledge. Magazines are very welcome, as the amount of time available to service men for reading purposes is somewhat limited.

This campaign is being run on a nation-wide basis, and is to end the latter part of February. Miss Florence W. Stiles, Adviser to Women Students, is in charge of collecting the reading matter at Technology, and she has appointed the T.C.A. to handle student contributions.

Commuters have turned in one hundred and twenty-five books so far, and Swain, claiming that the members of this group have access to many used books in their homes, urges them to better their record during the coming weeks.

Two Records Have Been Set In Half Of Swimming Season

Both the varsity and freshman swimming teams passed the mid-way points of their 1941-42 seasons last Saturday afternoon. Although the varsity season thus far has not been too successful two records have been set. The first of these was set by Jack Loveland who broke his own 200 yard breaststroke record in the meet at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, on January 10. The other record was made by Ted Thomas in the 100 yard freestyle event with a time of 56.2 seconds against Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon in Brunswick, Maine.

Like all of the varsity athletic teams, the swimming team does not have any contests scheduled from now until several weeks after mid-year vacation. Team practices are still going on, but on a much less intense scale in order that the members of the team may have a better chance to study for exams.

Trinity Next

The next meet is against Trinity College in Hartford on Tuesday, February 17. On the following Saturday they travel to Brooklyn for a meet with Brooklyn College.

The team can probably look forward to a much more successful season when swimming is resumed again, for many of the hardest teams have already been met. Amherst and Bowdoin, to whom the varsity bowed, will probably be near the top fighting for the New England Championships at Amherst on March 13-14.

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

when it appointed a special committee to work with the Prom Committee on arranging Saturday afternoon "punch parties."

Plans for the week-end are well crystallized now said Childerhose as he outlined the calendar for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 6, 7, 8.

Program

Friday Evening: Formal Promenade in the Imperial Ballroom of the Statler with novel favors, smooth music, different, original entertainment highlighting the dance.

Saturday afternoon: Mixed swimming in the Alumni Pool and probably an athletic event. From four until seven o'clock, "open house" will be held in several fraternity houses under the sponsorship of the I. F. C. Different forms of potables will be served along with light refreshments.

In Walker Saturday night an informal dance open to all ticket holders at no additional charge will feature a well-known novel orchestra.

"So great is interest in the proposed party," said Childerhose, "that several fraternity chairmen have assured me that no other dances will be held that night." According to this he stated, the Committee will be able to present really two Junior Proms, one informal, the other formal.

Originally contemplated, the plans for a buffet supper to be served in Walker before the Saturday night dance are still under consideration, according to the Committee Chairman. There is some difficulty arising due to the Massachusetts Old Age Tax, he said.

For Sunday relaxation and recuperation, the Dormitories are sponsoring a tea in the Burton Room.

Date Of Election For T.C.A. Moved

At a meeting of the T.C.A. Executive Committee last Wednesday night, it was decided that election of T.C.A. officers for the next fiscal year, beginning on March 16, will be held on Saturday, February 14.

President W. Hoover Shaw, '42, has appointed a nominating committee, composed of Malcolm M. Anderson, Robert J. Fay, and Robert K. Osborne, all of the Class of 1942. In addition to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, that of director of boys' work is to be part of the new Executive Committee. The present cabinet feels that the activity of the T.C.A.'s Boys' Work Division has been so effective that this group merits representation on the Executive Committee.

Camp Director

Starting next year, the vice-president of the T.C.A. is to be Director of Freshman Camp, in addition to heading the freshman cabinet. The addition of this new duty makes the office of vice-president much more prominent.

Junior Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

form an integral part of their technological education.

ROTC Camp

Appreciating the fact that a twelve months' program would prevent them from going to R.O.T.C. summer camp, or completing the preliminary Naval Reserve training program, almost nine per cent of those who polled stated that they would prefer to attend camps after their Junior year than at any other time.

About eight per cent of the voters pointed out that an intensified curriculum would make it impossible to make up courses not taken in previous years, and would create certain difficulties in course adjustments, and in the anticipation of subjects.

I. F. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

interfere with Seniors studying for their exams since it is scheduled three weeks previous to the exam period.

Foster predicted a big weekend for the affair with fraternity dances to be held on Saturday night. Plans for these affairs are expected to appear soon as the new date necessitates a speed-up in planning the entire weekend.

Concerts Planned By Musical Clubs

Raymond O. Wyland, Jr., '42, general manager of the Music Clubs, has announced that new officers have been elected and submitted to the executive committee of the Institute Committee for approval.

He also announced that the Music Clubs have three concerts approaching. On February 20, the clubs will give a concert with Bradford at Longwood Towers in Brookline. While one week later, February 27, they will give a concert at the Student House on the Fenway. The third appearance will be at Lasell on March 13.

Let's meet the challenge!

GIVE!

GREATER BOSTON UNITED WAR FUND

Jan. 22 - Feb. 11

Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Faculty Committee also have definite duties, and that these duties are in no way related.

Present Procedure Unchanged

Following these remarks a vote was taken and the proposed change in the formation of the Committee was rejected. Therefore the present system, whereby all eight members of the Committee are appointed by the Executive Committee Institute Committee, will continue to be in force.

Other action taken at last night's Institute Committee meeting include approval of changes in the Constitution of the M.I.T.A.A. so that the Treasurer of the M.I.T.A.A. rather than the Chairman of the Budget Committee should have charge of that organization's finances. The T.C.A. constitution was changed so that the Vice-President of the T.C.A. shall be in charge of freshman camp, and so that the Director of the Boys' Work activities of the T.C.A. shall be a member of the T.C.A. Cabinet.

Class B Activities Dropped

Another motion which had been tabled at the last meeting was also brought up for consideration by the solons. That motion was passed, resulting in the elimination of the Chess Club, the News Photographers Guild, the Technology Peace Federation, the Italian Club, and the Refugee Committee from the list of Class "B" activities.

Results of the recent freshman council elections were also approved at this meeting, in that the student activities governing body recognized the elected freshmen as members of the Institute Committee.

5:15 Club

(Continued from Page 1)

open at this time are president, secretary, and treasurer.

Two Presidential Candidates

The board of directors will vote for the men nominated, and select two men to run for president. The entire club will vote on these two men, the winner to be elected president, and the loser to be vice-president. Of the nominations for secretary and treasurer, two men will be selected for each office and the whole club will elect the two officers.

The election date has not as yet been decided upon, but when the election is held, it will be run by the Executive Committee of the Club. It was also announced that the elections of the district 1 leaders will be held at the same time.

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW . . .

Tears in our beer, the year in review, or why the Senior board goes gray might easily be the title of the true life tragedies that have passed across the pages of The Tech during the Volume that closes with this issue.

The first issue would make any journalist's heart grow warm when five column fliers proclaimed that Benny Goodman would play for the Junior Prom and the fact that a dorm Senior had accidentally been shot in the dorms. In addition Admiral Yarnell of Asiatic fleet fame visited the Institute, recruiting men for our two-ocean navy. The track team also set a new relay record for the mile in the Millrose Games.

Number 3 found a girl bowler hurt in a freak accident when she forgot to let go of the ball soon enough, landing on the slippery

Dr. Compton asked for action on the Lease-Lend Bill.

Number 9 announced that the Ski Team had copped the I.S.U. Title with 584.03 points out of 600. It also brought to light the fact that the Lease-Lend Bill had been passed one day after Dr. Compton issued his letter. The Water Carnival idea proposed in the edit columns was taken up by the swimming club.

March 14 brought the decision of the Institute Committee to have all Class A elections reviewed by the Executive Committee. The IFC was given a prod in the edit column which started a chain of reorganization. The pool was to be baptised under fire with the NEI swimming meet.

The Engineers invaded Wellesley for a tilt at badminton for a

mixed swimming on Saturdays in the April 22 issue, which request was eventually successful. Seven men won wrestling titles in the intramural tournament. Agenda initiates lost their pants and paraded the halls in barrels.

Claude Thornhill was signed for the Senior Ball and the debating society got probationary Class A rating in May 9 issue. The M.I.T. lads duped the Harvard lads again by snatching Sally Rand of unquestioned fame from under their noses. She was initiated to Agenda.

The issue of May 16 announced the unfortunate death of beloved Professor Robert "Tubby" Rogers. It also gave the results of The Tech war poll to the effect that over 60% opposed war. The first agitation for a Beaver mascot was made, as the Seniors won the interclass track meet.

The fall term of 1941 found another class at Lake Massapoag for a little orientation. A dental and mental clinic were added to Infirmary facilities.

Water bags greeted frosh in Sept. 30 issue as Bobby Byrne was chosen to play for Field Day. The first faint announcement of Vu's conception greeted the public in the edit columns.

The next issue told of the new Walker Dining Service plan to eliminate cafeteria service at evening meals, substituting table service.

Gene Krupa, the "Drummer Man," signed to play at the Soph Prom in the next issue. Sally Keith again invaded our fair portals when used as an unethical attraction to the Voo Doo freshmen smoker. The Sophs failed when they attempted to storm an enthusiastic frosh rally.

Big headlines on Oct. 17 shouted the fact that Claude Thornhill would replace Bobby Byrne as the Field Day Dance band. Open House was cancelled because of the defense activity of the Institute.

The M. I. T. orchestra began to show signs to rebirth.

Two hundred forty-six men were pledged by the fraternities to make a fifteen per cent increase over the previous year's figures. '45 co-eds help to build up class spirit for Field Day. Novars lose opener to Lowell, 12-7. Sailors lose Jack Wood trophy.

Frosh won close 9-6 victory in Field Day as The Tech came out in green for the big dance that night.

Eighty-five per cent of the student body was against declaring war in The Tech poll Nov. 4. This was the least belligerent student body in New England district. The Novars swamped Tufts, 12-0, on sloppy field.

Vu's cash sales exceeded 1,200 on first day of issue and consequently proceeded to sell out lock, stock and barrel. The Baton Society announced the revival of the All-Tech Sing competition.

The hunt for the beaver mascot still continues with all the game wardens of New Hampshire joining in the chase. However, the Bronze Rat went into hibernation but he is promised after the spring thaw. The T.C.A. financial drive reached a record high of \$4,400.

The Nov. 18 issue reported the end of the Novar's season with a 35-0 defeat at the hands of the Harvard J.V. The Sophs beat the frosh in the interclass track meet.

Technology has a bang-up social week-end ahead according to the Dec. 2 issue. It included the Nautical Association's dinner dance, All-Tech Sing, Dramashop, Well-Tech dance, several fraternity dances, and the opening games of the basketball and hockey seasons.

The Alpha Tau Omega's walked off with the shiny new cut in the All-Tech Sing and the United States went to war. The Emergency Guard got its first workout with 241 turning out.

Safety rules were announced for Air Raid Precaution. A committee was formed to sell defense stamps.

December 16 found the Beaver matmen out ahead of the Harvard

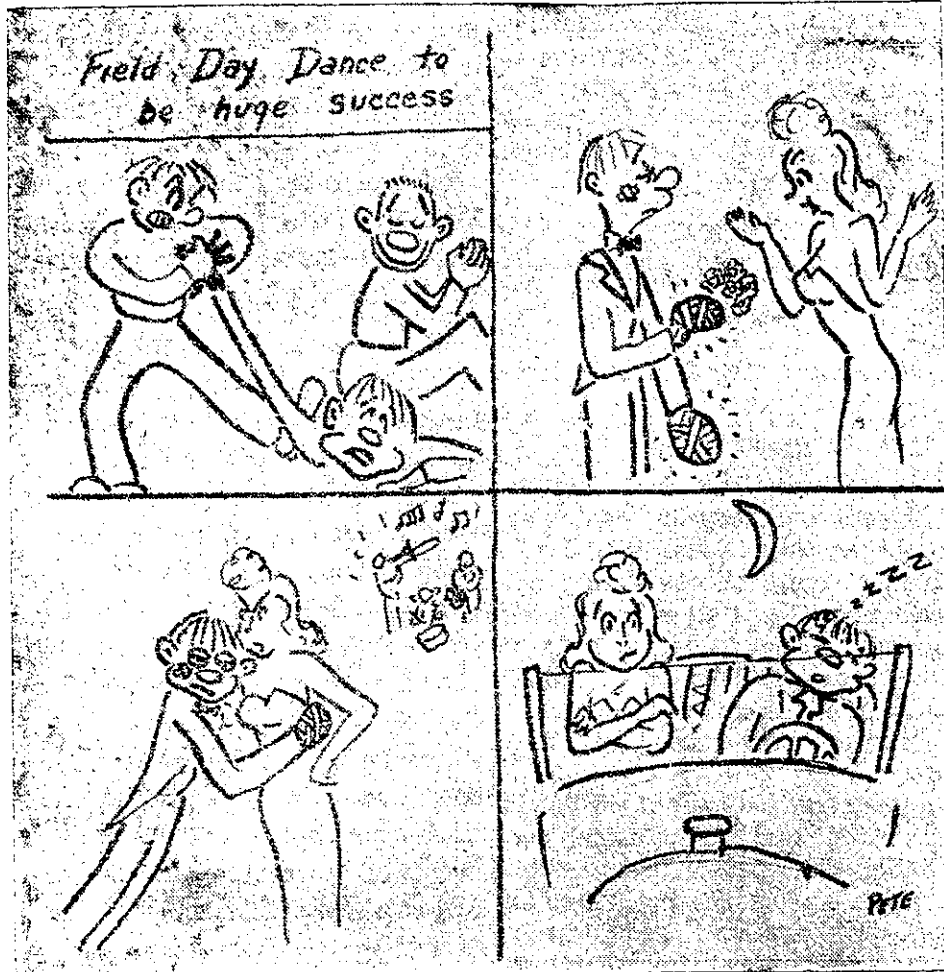
delegation. Varsity 18-16, frosh 28-16. Major Harwood was scheduled to talk at Debating Society's War Forum.

Dec. 19 issue carried Dr. Compton's speech that was given at the general convocation for students and faculty. The Tech has previously put out an extra announcing the decision of the faculty to speed up the program by graduating the Seniors on April 27. The staff took a self-declared holiday the next issue.

The first issue of 1942 carried the proposed changes of the curriculum which would be adopted if forced by the war needs of the nation.

Dr. Harrison's appointment as Dean of Science to replace retiring Dean Prescott was released in issue No. 57. The wrestling team beat Amherst and the frosh track team defeated Worcester, 44-22.

Vu again sold out with its second issue as the term drew to a close.



wax floor. At the same time the Juniors and Seniors were scheduled to vote for that old Bronze Rat issue which popped up again.

The next issue announced that the "despised" Bronze Rat had pulled a fast one by coming out ahead with a landslide margin. The Bronze Rat issue promptly died a strangled death. The Mermen, swimmers to the uneducated, pulled down their first win by "swamping B.U. 50-20", and the swordsmen walloped Lord Jeffs 21-6.

Even at the early date of Feb. 25, Dr. Compton was telling the Alumni Council that he did not see how a 12 month program could be worked at Technology. 280 couples celebrated at the Dormitory dinner dance. Dean Caldwell was the main speaker. The squash men came through to "spank Wesleyan, 4-1."

Issue 6 featured the picture of red haired Kay Lawrence, the honorary Colonel of the Military Ball, and the fact that ROTC Seniors would be called to serve a year in the Army. "Ten Nights in a Barroom" was selected as the Dramashop's spring mellerdramar. In the editorial columns, it was announced that the marking system had been changed, all because a freshman had lost the copy of the explanation that the editorial was just wishful thinking which had occurred ten years ago. However, it did give the Dean's Office quite a stir.

The next issue saw the first M.I.T. appearance of Sally Keith, of tassel fame, when she "scintillated" before the architects at their annual dinner. The pistol team outshot two Harvard teams. In an open letter

change, according to the next issue. Quenton Reynolds fell prey to a The Tech reporter to state that England could not lose.

A model senate was announced by the debating society in No. 13 to teach parliamentary procedure. The Tech gave some advice to congress with an editorial on "why engineers should be deferred."

"Dipsy Doodler" Clinton provided the big attraction for the I.F.C. Spring was announced officially so that the ill-fated Winter Carnival could be held. At this time The Tech swore off making any predictions whatsoever about the weather.

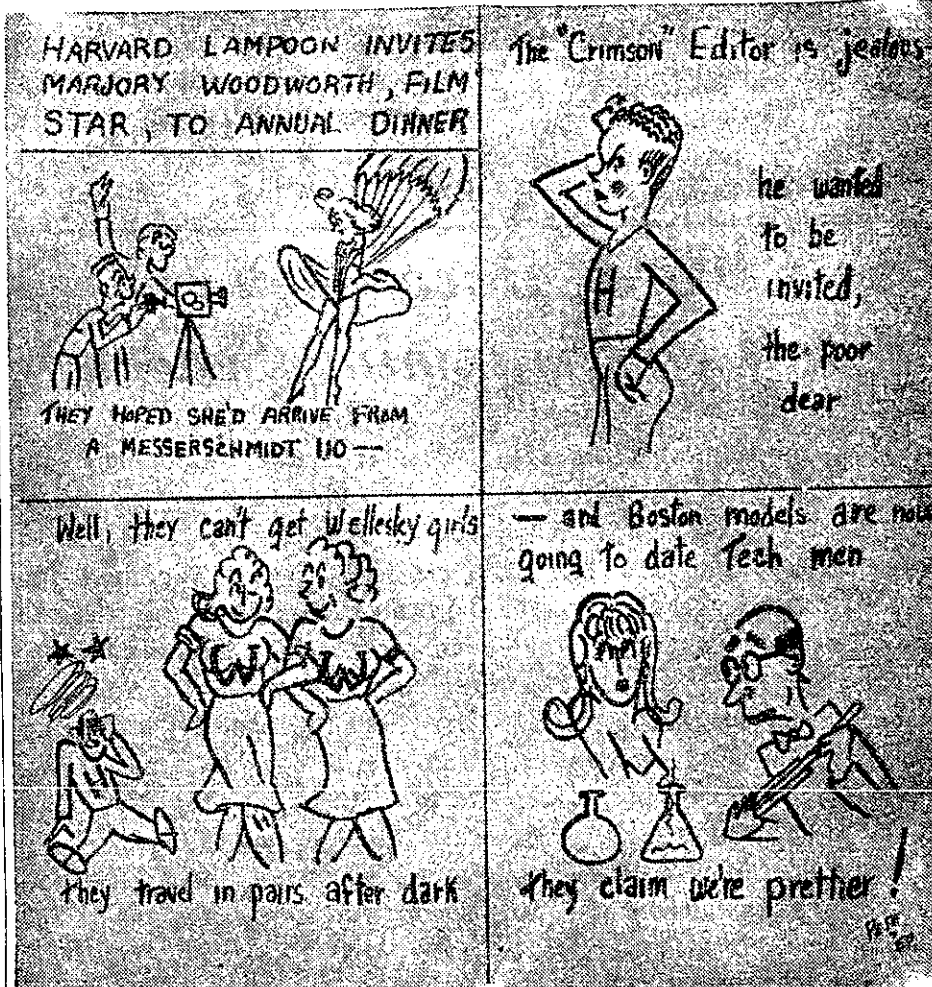
April 1 found great changes for the next year with 300 girls to enter in class of '45. Advocacy for moonlight sailing provided a romantic mood.

The class nominees spoke at a The Tech inspired Open Forum conducted by the debating society in Issue 16. Coe was elected 1942 president in the following issue.

Tuesday, April 15 found a half million dollar Chemical Engineering Lab under construction and a course counselling lecture was held for frosh. For the first time in history, the T.C.A. Embassy had 100% fraternity attendance.

The illness of A.L.M. Dingee of Associated Tutors notoriety caused a mild panic among the frosh in No. 19.

The Tech made its first stand for



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