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PERMANENT PROXY

Waddleigh Elected M.I.T.A.A. Head
Franklin And Knauss Named Officers

At the annual election meeting of the M.I.T.A.A. held on Tuesday, March 24, the officers of President, Vice President and Secretary were filled for the coming year. Kenneth H. Waddleigh, 46, was selected for the office of President by the 46 team captains, managers and present officers who were to choose the new officers. William Franklin, 46, was elected in the position of vice-president while Warren L. Knauss, 46, was chosen Secretary.

Waddleigh served during the past year in the capacity as truck manager while Franklin was manager of the gym team and Knauss was equipment manager. John L. Coles, 46, was chosen Treasurer at this time named William T. Thomston to succeed him in that capacity for the coming year.

All-Tech Carnival Tonight
Queen To Be Chosen By Technology Judges

The choosing of a beauty queen will not be part of the program at All-Tech carnival which will take place in the 3:15 afternoon starting at 3:00 P.M. next Saturday. Arthur M., another high part of the program will be a dance exhibition by two dancers from the Arthur Murray School of Dancing.

The carnival will open in the Fifty-Fifth Clubroom with a group of such games as a nail driving round, "Hamlet Derby" and "Air Ship-Thumping." A half-hour later, Merry Hall will be thrown open for dancing and more games. The drawing of a door prize, the exhibition of Murray Dancers and the choice of a Carnival Queen will be scheduled for later in the evening. This will be followed by the evening of prizes in the Ruby Goldberg contest.

In this contest, a fifteen-gallon barrel of beer or its equivalent is entered to the entry which, in the opinion of the judges, is the "spookiest, most workable, and most efficient." Second and third prizes will be $5 and $2.40 respectively.

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MORE VOTING PLACES, MORE VOTERS

The votes have been cast, the officers elected, but, in spite of vociferous pleading and goading from every quarter, the student body has once again failed to turn out in even a moderately large number at any of its undergraduate offices for the Tech elections. This evidence, in combination with the minute attendance at the elections forum Monday night, is conclusive proof that the students have refused the responsibility of taking an active part in the election of their class officials.

Figures released by the Elections Committee show that the Sophomore Class had the greatest number of representatives at Wednesday’s voting, with 321 appearing, only slightly over fifteen per cent of the entire Class. The freshmen, as usual, turned out in a comparatively large body, 214 strong this year but still only thirteen per cent of the Class roster.

The Junior Class managed to bring 195, or one-third of its total enrollment, to the polls to elect not only their class officers, but also the officers of the entire undergraduate body. Thus means that one-third of one-fourth of the complete student body selected the leader of that body and that the winning candidate received the votes of less than one-twelfth of those whom he is to serve during the coming year. Peculiar record of the day was chalked up by the Seniors, when 112, or approximately one-quarter of the Class, participated in the elections. Although the men they chose will have very few undergraduate duties to perform, the Seniors have displayed practically no interest in the future of the Class.

The excellence of these figures and percentages makes it evident that the students will not go to any trouble for the democratic privilege of casting their votes. Therefore the obvious answer to the complaints of a reputable Professor of Class history is to bring the elections to the students. Under the present procedure, the student must travel to the Main Lobby of Building 10, where classes often fail to take him, to cast his vote. If you wish to see the matter set up in other parts of the Institute, Walker Memorial for instance, more students would be accommodating and a more representative cross section of student opinion would be obtained. Consequently, we recommend to the Elections and the Institute Committees for serious consideration the erection of more voting booths in different locations in the Institute at the next election.

PUBLICATIONS AND THE POCKETBOOK

Undergraduate publications have placed a tremendous demand upon the pocketbooks of Technology students and have probably decreased to some extent their incomes this past week. Three magazines, T.E.N., Vu, and Voo Doo, have made their appearances on the sales desks in the Main Lobby of Building 10, where classes pass through on their way to their next lectures. To meet the demand of the students to purchase a copy of each of these three periodicals in the space of one week is, we believe, exceeding it.

Each potential buyer, however, who has neglected to procure each of the magazines because he did not want to dare out of interest in the one lump, represents a loss of the pocketbook. In times like these, when advertising has become scarcer and printer’s costs higher, student magazines must turn to every available source of revenue to make the book balance, and that loss small as it may seem, is serious.

In order to facilitate the sale of all three of Technology’s undergraduate magazines and to extend their dates of publication over a longer period of time for the benefit of the students, the three managing boards concerned should cooperate on their own and with the aid of Gridiron to formulate a more orderly schedule of the dates of issue.

SBROTHEl ALPHABrother Alpha

The most prominent news of the week tells us that Brother Alpha, was this Nippon general to General Wakefield on Bisanan. The platonic eye was giving the U. & general a chance to be a hero like the boys at Hong Long, Singapore, Java and that Tash, a beautiful show, on account of Bushido.

No matter how you slice it, says Alpha, it’s still Bushido, but no Nippon has got an exclusive patent to make, use, or sell same. We got Bushido, too, Brother Alpha, model, right here on this continent.

Ratfink N. Saber

Bunker Hill Bushido rattles no sabers and bankrupts no pleasant people. Noddy it pitches its tents, or pumps gas, or sells insurance. Then there comes a war. So it marches out of step to the young hill, takes up an indefensible position, repels lines of supplies and retreat, puts major-generals and has shy sharks behind the same redoubt, swallows chewing tobacco, and then runs off out of sight of the fingers of the enemy’s eye. Bye and bye it runs away because its powder is all gone, and the professional firefighters, what’s left of them, move in on the remould, what’s left of it. So Bushido bye and bye build a big monument there and Daniel Webster makes a speech, and everybody feels good for a couple of hundred years. John Paul Jones has Bunker Hill Bushido, too, so did Perry, and Joe Stuart, and Teddy Roosevelt and Bangeart Fort, and Jim Blunt.

It’s shirt sleeves against gold and white. So Bunker Hill, and watch out for it when its gets rolling. Tiny papers please copy.

Great Pacific War

Bunker Hill Bushido is what wins the. Bunker Bushido Bitte’s The Great Pacific War which has just been published was. It was written in 1901, but now it reads just like the newspapers, only too much so. Seems the war then was all imagination, but Mr. Bywater’s Japs had all the things pretty much that Hira’s boys have done and had. He gets smart, though, just before the bell. Should have been required reading in 1905 to date. (Copy to Admin. Kimmel.)

A new life of Edgar Allan Poe is there, by this Arthur M. Schipman. It is Scholarship, First Class. It has all the facts. It’s the kind of biography that Edgar Hoover could have written if he’d had two of his best men testing Poe every minute of his life. He’s filled all out about Poe except How and Why.

The Movie Colony

There is also this Leo C. ("SHY" WALTER) NISTER’S "Reno in Hollywood. The Movie Colony, the Movie Makers. It must be good because it’s cut all the time and it made the Time clips. "ThisAuthentic presentation of the motion picture world displays the men of the more colorful personalities and achievements of its people." See! Addie Zane that quote from William’s Book of the Month, Vol. No. 5, $2. Free Sample! Free Plug. Bit of ails is worth two in Now, that’s what he always says.

This May 16th, Miss Helen Webster, who trains Maurice Evans for his bouts with the Idols, made a speech at the College. "Miss Helen, Miss Helen," they call her. "Miss Helen, Miss Helen," she’s known as. "Miss Helen," she is. "Miss Helen," she is.

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Gym Team To Compete In Dual Meet Against Springfield Tomorrow

N.E.A.U. To Hold Meet In Walker Gym, Frosh Down Medford

The Walker Memorial Gymnasium will be the scene of a combined N.E.A.U. meet and a match between the Beaver and Springfield gym teams. The meet will start at seven o'clock, both frshmen and varsity gymnastics competing. Any regular varsity member will be eligible to compete for the six events.

The Techs will enter three men in each of the six events and will be seeded individually. The meet will start at seven o'clock and will be accompanied by the Springfield-Tech match for the six events. The opening event will be the Springfield-Tech match for the six events.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Kenneth Warden Replaces Crowley As Commodore

Informal Racing Set For This Week-End At Nautical Meeting

The officers of the Nautical Association for the coming year were announced at the annual meeting of that organization in Room 1026 last night.

Those competing for the officers are Arnold W. LeRoy, John A. McLaughlin, and Ira G. Davisson.

Rifle Team Beats Coast Guardsmen With New Record

The Technology rifle team will enter the New England College Rifle Postal League with the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, it was announced today.

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With Bob Given, who was named assistant coach last year, and Cal Dunwoody, the team expects to begin their season with a strong defense.

The defeat of the Academy set a year's record in track events. The team was led by Pete Wiesenthal, Lorence, and Adams placed first in the 110, 220, and 220, respectively. The team was led by Pete Wiesenthal, Lorence, and Adams placed first in the 110, 220, and 220, respectively. The team was led by Pete Wiesenthal, Lorence, and Adams placed first in the 110, 220, and 220, respectively. The team was led by Pete Wiesenthal, Lorence, and Adams placed first in the 110, 220, and 220, respectively. The team was led by Pete Wiesenthal, Lorence, and Adams placed first in the 110, 220, and 220, respectively. The team was led by Pete Wiesenthal, Lorence, and Adams placed first in the 110, 220, and 220, respectively. The team was led by Pete Wiesenthal, Lorence, and Adams placed first in the 110, 220, and 220, respectively. The team was led by Pete Wiesenthal, Lorence, and Adams placed first in the 110, 220, and 220, respectively. The team was led by Pete Wiesenthal, Lorence, and Adams placed first in the 110, 220, and 220, respectively. The team was led by Pete Wiesenthal, Lorence, and Adams placed first in the 110, 220, and 220, respectively.

The annual interclass rifle meet will be held throughout the week of April 4 and fired according to the schedule.

Hedlund Announces Banquet For Tracksters Monday Night

Gathering for its winter get-together, the Track Club, composed of members of the track squad, will have its annual pre-season banquet next Monday night at 9:30 p.m. in Walker Memorial, announced Oscar Hedlund last night. Following the banquet, the members will retire to the 314 Club room for the night.

The Technique Cup Award, usually presented at the Freshman banquet, will be presented this year at the track banquet to the varsity squad member earning the highest number of points in the intercollegiate meet. A new honorary invitation is planned this year, but the exact time of the meeting will be announced later.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 27
2:00 P.M. Varsity Riffe, N.E.I.C.A.—Coast Guard Academy, New London.
9:30 P.M. Inter-Fraternity Conference Dance — Imperial Ballroom, Hotel Statler.
SATURDAY, MARCH 28
2:00 P.M. Varsity Riffe, Eastern I. C.—Coast Guard Academy, New London.
6:00 P.M. 5:15 Carnival—Morse Hall.
7:00 P.M. N.E.I.A.U. Match—Walker Memorial Gym.
MONDAY, MARCH 30
6:15 P.M. II. A. A. Society Dinner Meeting — Dutch Room, Graduate House.
7:30 P.M. Fresh vs. Junior Varsity Riffe Match.

Senior Week
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in addition to the balcony seats already sold by the Senior Week Committee, optional holders would have to bear a certain extra expense in guaranteeing these additional seats. This is due to the fact that Alumni Day will be smaller, thus leaving less potential alumni buyers of Senior Week tickets.

Cards are being issued to all the seniors by their respective classes, giving them their choice for the alternate program. It is imperative, announced tickets.

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