Activities Ball To Be May 16 In Morss Hall

No Admission Charge; Expense To Be Paid By Class A Activities

The second of the formal balls, to be known as the Spring Frolic, is being planned for May 16 in Morss Hall. In the past, May 16 has been recognized as the outstanding service offered the student body and is also to honor those men who were instrumental in the success of the event.

There will be no admission charge for the ball; the expense is being entirely taken care of by the Class A activities who are contributing $1000 each, and by the Budget Committee which has been authorized by the Institute Committee to make up the difference.

The entire Memorial Hall has been reserved for the evening from 6 to 1:00 a.m. Free refreshments will be served on the terraces, and it is hoped that the new furniture recently installed in the lobby of the building will be opened for the first time that night of the ball. It is also planned to have dancing not only in the lobby but also in the Music Hall on the third floor. Music will be by the Techtonians.

Another "first" will be the open sale of tickets. In the past, the members of each activity and committee have sold tickets until the day of the ball. This year, committee members are responsible for each activity.

Tickets will be sold at the door, and will be $2.50 each.

List of those who will be entitled to purchase tickets will be available by calling Carle L. Kolbe, '49, 2-3888. Anyone interested may obtain information by calling Back Camp, 2-0970, or the Information Office in the Memorial Hall.

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Louis Untermeyer Speaks On April 24

Noted Critic To Discuss American Read and Write

Dr. David Goldstein, a Jewish convert to Christianity, was given a standing ovation by 700 students and faculty for his talk on "Religion and the Golden Rule." Dr. Goldstein pointed out that the golden rule is the "highest ideal in human nature. It is a way of life. 'What you do to others that you would like done to yourself is the truest statement of the golden rule.'"

A discussion of "The Palestine Question" and "The Next Step Toward Peace" will be made by the Lecture Series Committee. The United States and other nations are contributing $10.00 each, and will be elected by the Class A activities who are responsible for the success of the event.

The Tech Show principals and part of the chorus caught at a formal dress rehearsal at Morss. The Tech Show is a pleasant study of the growth of civilization in our times. As a lecturer and author, he has been widely known for their fine playing and will attract as much student attention.

The address on the topic, "What America Knows and What Will," will be given in Room 10-230 and will be presented by the Lecture Series Committee.

Mr. Untermeyer has for many years been a noted critic and a leading exponent of the international view on foreign policy. He is author of several books on politics, and is well known for his fine playing and will attract as much student attention.

Mr. Untermeyer has been playing recently for the Marston Inc., widely known rights club just outside Boston. The program will feature Louis Young, a professional dancer who has danced in Detroit.

All of the lounges in Walker Memorial will be open for use by the dancers. Refreshments will be served, the communal report. In addition, the dormitories will hold house evening recitals.

Committees for the dance include Provost and Mrs. Leonard C. Smith, '48, Provost and Mrs. Ralph G. Hutchinson, and Provost Avery A. Harned.

Over 1300 X-Rayed During First 3 Days

X-rays taken during the first three days got the current anti-V.A. flu epidemic started out. However, this will be below the majority of the equipment for the same period of time.

X-rays are being made daily from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Mall Hospital. Appointments should be made by calling Information Office in Building 113.

The X-ray replaces the annual physical examination. At present about 100 below the capacity of the machine are available.

V. A. Announces Labor Forum; Summer Program, Insurance

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in jail—liberally-minded people as well as Communists—and is avidly engaged in stamping out all "anti-war" tendencies in the country, a practice that will in part be financed by U.S. dollars. And why are we friendly with the government? Because it is immoral, according to the Soviets. Can such an arrangement possibly lead to world peace?

Why help Turkey? As Mr. Gromyko has pointed out, Turkey was a neutral country during the war and as such cooperated with the Allies as well as the Axis. Are there not many places where million dollar relief checks would find more deserving recipients, especially now that U.N.R.A. aid ceases operations? Do we not have many small countries right here in the country, many "tobacco roads" where people live in starvation and despair?

But supposing we want to use this opportunity and these funds to stop Russian expansion, are we proceeding in the right manner? Group discussion, it hardly seems so. The United Nations was created to solve international problems, and if we ever want it to work, we shall have to give it a chance. Let the showdown come in the U.N., over a table rather than in clashes of Communist guerrillas with reactionaries. If we are真心 firing U.S. rifles. Could such encounters lead to world peace?

The argument that speed is required, that the U.N. must be bypassed in such an urgent case. But wouldn't it be better to stop rushing and remember this is leading the way and to be better to make temporary arrangements and hash this thing out rather than take the country into an immediate war? The interests certainly cannot be considered greater than Russia's, where England has clung to an impossible position and is determined to assume. Do we, under the guise of helping freedom-loving peoples of the world, want to make the world safe for the capitalist Governments for which we are condemning the Russians?

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Of course not all of the arguments in favor of proportional representation carry any weight. A number of them are based on the fallacy that proportional representation is synonymous with liberalism or democracy. The New York, over the-represented minority is the Council-party that holds office if it wins a minority of the votes. The City is demororities or the fraternities, whichever is consequently, because a majority of the votes, will be a majority of the Council and its men, after winning elections. It is, in fact, the minority that is identified with party, the electorate.

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inside the building are perhaps four million visitors who have em-phasized the importance of the amendment. Unfortunately, when we arrived at the building we found that there were not so many visiting the building. They were there not so much for enjoying the spectacle as much for the odd thing that was going on. Of course, with the help of a special fence, the people were able to enter the building at the door and go up. We could not help the students who elect their officers by the system. The system has made possible and encouraged the election of extremists who could not otherwise hope for public office.

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While on the subject of the fairer sex, it is interesting to note that there are about one of those choosy women who spend one or two more years in school than the men. This doesn't surprise us in женствен. This doesn't surprise us in the slightest. It is true that very often one of these women makes a perfect wife, but we don't think where this is leading us? Would it not be better to make temporary arrangements and hash this thing out rather than take the country into an immediate war? The interests certainly cannot be considered greater than Russia's, where England has clung to an impossible position and is determined to assume. It is clear that England has decided itself unable to con-tinue her dominant role in those countries, the United States considered necessary for its own security.

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During the last war, we remarked, we did not rely on supernatural powers and prayer to win the war. We did not rely on the will of God to conquer the atomic element of matter. Quoting from a letter he had received from a sailor during the war, the Dean read, "We are the results of the inability of man to get along with man... We should pray and get down to the business of learning to be good neighbors."

History has proved that the accepted law of the survival of the fittest is not a law. Discovery of the facts made by anthropologists proves this. The fittest are not the strongest. The fittest are those who obey the golden rule.

Following the points of emphasis of his talk, Dean Baker said that in his travels and in the contacts with many people in different parts of the country, he found the existence of a tremendous force of impersonal influence. These people believe that God can, and will save man from all problems.

Although the tremendous force of humanity serves to undermine the doctrines that man is incapable of doing anything to help himself, the Dean stressed, the Correlate of all evil is a weakness and a danger to our Democracy.

Glee Club to be Heard on Radio

All New England will hear the M.I.T. Glee Club when their first radio broadcast of the year is aired over the N.R.C. network. The concert will be a different program commencing at 9:30 P.M.

Popular and choral numbers will be featured in the programme. An intermission talk will be given by Dean Bennett Baker and the broadcast will probably be recorded.

Henry Jackson Warren will conduct.

For Best Essays

The department of English and History has announced the resumption of the prize available under the bequest of Robert A. Bush. Each prize of $8.40 will be awarded to the writers of the best essays submitted by undergraduate students.

The essays, which are to be submitted by May 14, must not be longer than 500 words and must be clearly written with the expectation of publication. The essays contain a letter of transmission indicating that the work is original.

Undergraduate students currently registered in an E course should forward their entries. All others are requested to submit their entries so that the committee believes that any part in the many fraternities as possible on Saturday night can and should achieve this goal.

Tickets for the dance already have been distributed through the house. It is expected that all seniors and juniors and perhaps a few from other classes will be able to attend the dance.

The ticket price is $8.40 per couple.

Award Boit Prizes

The American Legion and the Massachusetts State Command have added to the annual prizes for essays, the Dec. 3, 1943, issue of the "Boston Globe".

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Tech Skippers Prepare
For Spring Competition
On Charles River Basin

Sailors Compete
With 4 Colleges
in Sunday Races

Technology's Nautical Association will send out the 13b club sanctioned day for the Dormitory league title with a fine win over Benia. Led by Senior and Captain both of whom scored two survival runners, the team used the gun go out to a 2-10 against their opponents. Following the big first inning, the Middlebury bowled out in a pliester with Benia, helping us into the move into the game with single guns. The first, second, fourth, sixth, and sevenths innings. Pal Feldman, the catcher, matched Feldman hitting for the last six innings, showing how well the game, after the underdog beginning.

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Important Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering.

Studying the Difftion of New Intermediates for New R. J. Sommers, E. B. Hawke, R. W. Rife, and R. E. Hawke, Organic Chemistry, 517-517. The study was designed to test the hypothesis that the intermediate was only a part of the problem. Nylon polymer was on entirely new material with a high degree of synthetic character, 125-130. It was decided to test this hypothesis. Riefenstuhl and Hummel are only a laboratory synthesis and a process for the commercial production had high yield. It is noted that it was the only step in the process that was in the laboratory. The results of these investigations may be summarized as follows:

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Fencers Compete In Collegiates Tomorrow Af.

Captain Martin Altieri, Dick Boek,
John Weil, and coach Joe
Lever will fly to New York for this
year's entry in the National
Collegiate Championships. Sponsor-
ed by the National Collegiate
Athletic Association, the fencing will
take place at the University of
New Orleans. Although competition
will be held in all, foil and saber
sections, the only thing to enter will
show him only in the epee and
sabre.

Spurred by the strong pairing of
Altieri, Seaman, and Weil, the
Beaver fencers have accessed the
offdefensive East Coast fencing title
with six wins against no losses. The
Techennies were scored against
Harvard, B.C. U., Yale, Oxford and
Princeton.

The B.O.A.A. will award cups for
the winning collegiate teams in
each weapon as well as individual
medals for the first four high
scorer.

Established before you were
A Beaver Key swimming tourna-
ment will be held on Friday and
Saturday, April 29 and May 1, with
twelve teams being held both after-
noon from 11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
and the finals coming at 8:00 P.M.
Thursday night. The tourney will consist of
the following: 200 yd. freestyle, 200 yd.
backstroke, 500 yardrelay and the
350 yard relay. All under-
graduates that have never partici-
pated in a varsity swimming meet or
received their freshman numeral
this year will be allowed to com-
pete, with the maximum number of
events any man can enter being
limited to five.

Entries of participation must be
received by Monday, April 14th.

Golfers To Start Spring Season Elimination Held At Ponkapoag Sat.

Gold has returned with the spring warmth with matches scheduled
for the April-May season with an elimination tournament for berth on
the spring team to be determined on the basis of the total score of
each collegiate representative.

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36 Pledges Initiated
By Alpha Chi Sigma

Chapman, National Head,
Is Speaker At Banquet

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, initiated 36 new members on Saturday afternoon, April 5. This is the largest group ever initiated by the fraternity at one time. Both old and new members attended a banquet at the graduate house after the initiation ceremonies. A. Watson Chapman, national head of the fraternity, was guest speaker.

Six pledges from the University of New Hampshire and Yale chapters were initiated along with 30 Technology students. Among the Institute pledges, Joseph S. Baker, '48; William Haddon, '49, Frank J. Iskra, '48; William J. Raich, '49; George W. Rengstorff, '48; and Randy I. Baker, '49; were also initiated:


Clifton (Continued from Page 5)

After the talk, the speakers asked for questions from the audience. On the topic of wages and profits, Mr. Clifton said that labor has the responsibility of keeping costs down. The C.I.O. has many top research men and economists employed, and it is careful never to ask for more than the employer can afford to pay and still have a profit. Furthermore, the labor costs are only a small part, usually under 25% of the final price of an object.

PT Competition (Continued from Page 4)

4\% inches. The only other individual winner was Gordon Hunt whose 2\% seconds in the low hurdles were good for a first. After Dell Isola and Simpson and their 385 points placed Hunt with 380 points, Jim McMartin with 355, Louis Young with 345, Sam Holland with 343, and Bill Fisk 325. The competition was not decided until the last day as Simpson increased his shot put distance by a foot and a half to 19 Dell Isola.

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Faculty and student body cooperated at Michigan State College to publicize the campaign for contributions to the World Student Service Fund. Mrs. Isabelle L. Donon, counselor for women, shies the shoes of Jack Cowood, member of the varsity basketball team. The shine cost Cowood a 50 cent contribution to the WSSF campaign.

It flies so high

Using a Japanese balloon found in Oregon during the war, Donald Piccard was able to fly to see how the dual purpose of testing equipment and promoting the sport of free ballooning.

The University of Minnesota sophomore, son of the famous balloonist Dr. Jean Piccard, took off from downtown Minneapolis and landed 25 miles away.

In circle below he is shown boarding the newly designed aluminum basket.

Dr. Walter Robert operates the only coronograph in the United States at the observatory jointly maintained by the University of Colorado and Harvard.

11,000 feet above sea level in Colorado.

Irresistible after evening study hours are the tempting sandwiches sold in Connecticut college dormitories by a group of enterprising students who thus help defray their college expenses or earn money for extras such as flying or horsemanship lessons. Sally Carpenter (center), one of the originators of the "Big Business," gaily hawks her wares for customers Barbara D. Witte and Betty Warnken.
Only a memory is this snow scene photographed during a toboggan party at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisc. Bruce Larson (center foreground), long-winded varsity cager admitted to Haleen Meyer, "It’s a long way up!"

John Gibson, Rutgers university backstroke star, can't seem to get away from the water. After classes and tank practice, "Gib" delivers ice to the married students living at Hillside Campus where he and Mrs. Gibson live in one of the 100 trailers provided by the university.

Harry Wilcoxen, Bradley university flash forward, scored seven baskets out of seven shots attempted in Bradley's 77-58 win over the University of Virginia. Bradley has won 21 games, lost three.

"Pardon me, but this is where I get off," CHEF Dembrasse of the Westminster college cage team tells a Waynesburg player as he drops a basket that played an important part in Westminster's 59-55 win.
These three members of the University of Florida glee club are literally singing for tuxedos in the club's current drive to find formal dress for its 86 members. Not that the singers are going to have to don tuxedos, but just so anyone with a spare tux will get the idea they put this shot to music.

Veterans on the campus of the University of North Dakota formed a strong lobby in the state legislature as they appeared before the house and senate appropriations committee to plead for more funds for all state schools. Here they check newspaper reports of their activities in Bismarck.

And these are the winners of Occidental college's tug-a-war contest that pitted sophomore girls against freshmen boys! Victors were in mud up to their waists and the losers up to their necks. Weather prediction—sunshine tomorrow.
Centennial twins Tania Kunsky (left) and Eleanor Sterling of New York City college pose with the 100th anniversary birthday cake at an alumni luncheon commemorating the event. Dresses are 1847 models.

Teachers to be Edith L. Milton and Betty Brentari of Kansas State Teachers college exchanged their scholastic robes for more informal garb during an Indian ceremony on the campus. After being initiated into the tribe, they decided Early American costumes are not so hot.

Treasure Room...

by Floyd Bright, student at the University of Oklahoma named winner in the National Collegiate Photography Exhibit sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu in 1946. Announcement of April 30 deadline for the 1947 saloon was made by the honor pictorial journalism fraternity. Collegiate photographers obtain information from the national headquarters at the university of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Wrangles in Georgia's politics brought fangles out on the Emory university campus when the Chi Phi house was set up as the "governor's mansion." Key figures in the picture were not identified—no two people could agree.