Jr. Prom Weekend Opens Tonight With Formal at Copley-Plaza; Mardi-Gras Party Saturday Night

Junior Prom weekend begins tonight with the opening of the Junior Prom at Copley-Plaza Hotel. The theme for this year is Mardi-Gras. The prom will feature a variety of activities, including a formal dance, musical performances, and a special Mardi-Gras parade through the streets of Boston.

Interview of Watch and Ward Society Provides Light on Vice

Wonders are ye. Whom do ye want? Better known in the Boston Press situation we discussed ourselves as a very small person and we also as New England Watch and Ward Society. Prior to our interview with the executive secretary, we went to their offices at 615 Vernon Street to see the joint. Their closet was twenty-seven minutes above, and the walls of the room were covered with book cases, which, after being told with books. Some of the titles were: The Golden Boys Along the River Allagash, The Inside Story of the Episcopal Bishop's Ministry (New in Fourth Edition), and numerous others. Political subjects were represented by The Voice of Science in Nineteenth Century Literature and the Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers from 1896 through 1926. We also saw Britain Goes to War which we are wondering whether or the British War of the first World War.

Mr. Louis Croteau, the executive secretary, explained the workings of the society to us. Officially the Watch and Ward is an independent law enforcement agency dedicated to the promotion of public morality and the removal of corrupt agencies. The organization does not privately what public officials should do. It is supported by contributions and investments and publishes a statement yearly. The only paid officers of the society are held by the board of the society.

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Open House Committee

To Be Established
Pre-war Affair Revised; Flying Club Approved

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An unusual feature of yesterday's meeting was the recording of the proceedings of the meeting. The recording was made on the Institute's new sound-proof recording equipment.

Tech Show Cost Meeting Today in Tyler Lounge

Tentative arrangements for the Junior Prom this year are: Junior Prom as follows: Junior Prom and Mrs. J. B. Wilcox, and Mrs. J. C. Iliff, and Mr. T. L. W. Land.

Krupa Converts To Sweet Music; Carol Gray Sings

Junior Prom was held last night with Gene Krupa playing for the formal in the Copley-Plaza hotel at 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. to conclude the Mardi-Gras party tomorrow evening from 5:00 to 12:00 a.m. in the ballroom.

Among the numerous side shows which will be offered, the most interesting in our opinion are the Mardi-Gras parade through the streets of Boston. This set-up represents a departure from present practice, and was casually run by the Committee.

The elections committee reported (Continued on Page 2)
A NEW TWIST

We are talking of the tene of this year's fall elections already last week upon noting the number or should we say lack of number of candidates who turned in nomination blanks for the three offices we have for the Junior Prom, Senior Prom and Senior Class Committee. For Ring Chairman there were three candidates in all; for the J.P. Committees with five men to be elected, nine men's names were on the ballot; and (amazing as it may seem) none of these nine men's names were to be elected, thirteen students handed in nomination blanks, pos-

ably as an afterthought. What's going on here, anyway?

In the past we have observed and roughly realized that undesirable election matters as apathy at the polls and living generally which had usually resulted in elections pretty much of a farce. But this week things reached a new low. Elections are now suffering, of all things, of a dearth of interest, spirit-and candidates.

Since this situation has really had us worried, we sat down and tried to reason the whole thing out. It all seemed to boil down to just one thing: Lack of publicity and information.

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Research On Basic Principles
"In planning the new laboratory," he said, "considerable thought has been given to determining the type of research which will fit best with the over-all program of training for engineers and in addition will make a direct contribution to the art. With these objectives in mind it was decided to plan the laboratory for long-range research with the objective of discovering basic principles rather than for development work on specific pieces of apparatus. The gas turbine seems particularly well adapted to this type research. It is easily separated into its major components which include compressor, combustion chamber, and turbine so that each component may be studied separately.

Primarily the principles of what is now known as the gas turbine are far from new. In 1791 John Barber patented a gas turbine in England, and since that time there has been a long series of similar inventions. Until very recently, however, none of the ideas of the past could be put into practice. Primarily this was because metallurgical and mechanical engineering had not progressed to the point where positive results could be achieved. Nasa were not avail-

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Now it seems to many that the administrative preferences that exists for individual sports has little effect on the turnout and activity in that sport, or on others that seem administrely inactivity. But one realization that this is not the case when one considers that there are a certain number of sports for which the administration has a definite interest. In the past crew has always stood as the best example of administrative efforts outside the A.A. to widen the scope of a sport. Certainly, in no other sport has a collection been taken among money, evidently in favor of crew. This active movement (Philadelphia and Washington) has been by the crew in recent years. Realizing that taking the torch for major sports was being used by the coach of a sport which is for all practical purposes "major" at Tech, it is significant that the A.A. revision was adverse by a vote of 11-3.

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Westgate Laundry, Nursery From TCA

Autolaunder Opening
Set for Mid-November
The Technology Christian Association has found two new ways to be of service to the inhabitants of Westgate and Westgate West. Last June it was decided that a battery of washing machines would be a definite boon to Westgate, and Dean Herbert A. Baker added the idea of a nursery.

Although the project was started in June, various factors have delayed work, so that the laundry has not yet been put into operation. To house these new facilities, the T.C.A. purchased two quonset huts, one for the laundry and one for the nursery. In addition, the Institute provided a third hut to be used as a recreation building. The whole set-up is managed by the Westgate Council. Money to pay expenses comes in from the coin operated machines.

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on Wednesday's election, which included members of several leaflets which had been illegally placed in the voting booths. The leaflets were instructions for students to vote for certain candidates. Elections of the Senior Week Committee, the Junior Ring Chairman, and the Junior Prom Committee were approved. Also approved was the appointment of new sophomore members to the elections committee.

$750 was allocated from the Institute Committee funds to the student contingent, where it was used to help finance student activities. A discussion was held on the advisability of permitting a student who is the head of an undergraduate activity to write a thesis concerning that activity. No action was taken on the matter.

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