French Dance Will Be Given Tonight at 8:30
Masquerade to Have French Atmosphere; Baron Hugo Will Play

Today's plans for the dance include the architectural beauty, the dormitory committee's novel dance idea, will take place from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. at the Vermont Memorial Hall, with a featured French atmosphere. Sidewalk cafe atmosphere. The 5:15 Club Ballroom will be decorated as a French cafe, with a splendid pond out music for those who may visit it. The dances will be open to dancers. Tickets, at 3 dollars per couple, will be sold at the door.

Costumes Featured

The main feature of the dance will be the costumes. A "standard" costume for the men is a suit of French apache, consisting of a hat, turtleneck sweater and dark slacks. Costumes for women include tight-fitting blouses for women. However, there are many variations just on this idea, and the committee promises that the French idea or motif will be welcomed. The committee expects that the picture will not appear to the tourists. French ideas or motifs are on sale to parties. The committee is building towards a good costume by giving imported French chimney to the best out-

Proposed ideas for costumes are those suggestive of a French stereotype and their creators. French writers, characters from French literature, French royalty, artists, French peasants or French military. The committee is willing to sell or exchange costumes with each half dressed in a differ-

Technique Notice

All guests must return their reserved portraits prints by Mon-

day, December 13. If the photo is not returned by that date, the picture will not appear to the tourists. French ideas or motifs will be welcomed. The committee is building towards a good costume by giving imported French chimney. Any student interested in participating is encouraged to come. The committee promises that the picture will not appear to the tourists. French ideas or motifs are on sale to parties. The committee is building towards a costume by giving imported French chimney.

Handel's "Messiah"

To Be Presented

By Musical Clubs

Concert is Tomorrow

In Boston's Jordan Hall;

Expected to Be Sellout

The Combined Musical Clubs of Boston and their choral society will present an annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" in the evening in Jordan Hall, Boston. The group will be conducted by Mr. Otto T. Dooner, organist and choirmaster of the New England Conservatory of Music. The tickets will be available in a limited edition and will be sold at $1.00 and $1.50 per couple, will be sold at the door.

The combined clubs are made up of the men's and women's glee clubs and the symphonic choir of the university.

Inst. Comm. Rejects

J. P. Comm. Report

A long debate the Institute Committee voted not to accept the report of the Junior Prom Committee at its meeting last week. The motion to accept the report, which had been presented by Hon.

Sir George, president of the Junior Class, was defeated 25 to 4. Included in the report were two recommendations to future J. P. Com.

Committee: That tables should be reserved in advance only for the members, the chauffeurs of those with the best outs.

Last Ski Lecture

Given Wednesday

Boisee to Be Available

For Weekend Ski Trips

The last in the series of lectures on ski trips given by the Ski Club was given last Wednesday in Room 109 in Cranston Hall. The talk on "Where to Go Skiing." Accompanied by the future plans of the group were also included in the talk. Tuesday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 8, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, December 9, at 8:00 p.m., the President of the Ski Club, was in charge of the lecture.

Music will be supplied by Resort. Race meets will be held from Bay Vil.

Photos by Hans F. Lorden

In his talk last Wednesday, Mr. William Van Derberg, a Senior in Engineering, discussed the ski slopes. Desharn's Commonwealth Country Club can be reached by taking the train to Holyoke, Footbridge, +.

Highlight of Techasoppen Weekend

The Techasoppen dance was held in Mechanics Hall from approximately 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. during the week before Christmas. The Techasoppen dance is a tradition of the Institute, with a large attendance every year. The dance was held in the Tech cafeteria, with a large band playing in the background.

Upper left: Symbol of the enthusiasm of the Techasoppen participants is this shot of the Tech cafeteria, with a large band playing in the background.

Upper right: These pictures show the enthusiastic participation of the Techasoppen participants in the Tech cafeteria, with a large band playing in the background.

Photo by Hans F. Lorden

Techasoppen Dance:

Dorothy Williams Crowned Queen of First Techasoppen; 6 Chosen As Princesses at Rally Saturday

Defeat Tufts, Devils

After Loss to Boston U.

A constantly improving Tech hockey team routed to success, defeating Tufts 7- and Devens 4-3 after losing to B.U. 1-4 over Techasoppen weekend. Playing without their two star forwards, B.B. Thompson and Tom Lea, the Becker setup brought in stars to carry their attack and played a generally impressive defensive game, in winning their first games of the year.

Squash Only Team

To Gain Victory

Out of 5 Sports

Defeat Tufts, Devens

As far as athletics were concerned, the weekend was hardly successful, but the squash team emerged victorious, complete results are as fol-

Basketball, Friday evening—Boston University 51, M.I.T. 46.


Basketball, Saturday evening—M.I.T. 26, Wesleyan 22.


Other sports were: Swimming, Saturday morning—Tech lost the contest against Brown, M.I.T. and the previous year's committee; Vocal soloist will be Miss Gladys Raczynski, wife of a Tech student.

Said Paul McNaughton, 48, who was in charge of the weekend, "It was a thrill to see the spirit shown by the students there and am sure most of the students did not know it even in the streets. All those and Friday evening, were a part of this weekend."
OPTIMISTIC POST MORTEM

The curtain has now come down on Techsapoppin, the first affair of its kind in the history of the Institution. It is now possible to evaluate the event objectively to see what it offered to the school, where it failed or could have been improved, and has the concept accepted the ideas.

There is probably very little doubt in anyone's mind that the idea of Techsapoppin was excellent and there is no doubt that the management had a complete success. What with our awakening of interest in athletic and expanding program for student participation and team spirit, there was little room for anything but a thorough promotion of this. The Technological sports activities is very worthwhile. The social events mixed in really a week-end of it. Furthermore, the petite, which some people felt was a little stiff, may be cut down in the future. This should make Techsapoppin available to almost all pocketbooks.

Having said this, then, that we want a week-end of this sort, we must give due credit to the students who brought it about for the first time, overcoming a wave of pessimistic comment. It proves that people are willing to change and try new ideas. Now that we've had one Techsapoppin, we've set the precedent and have a chance to build on the foundations that were established.

In order to put the event on at least a break-even basis and to make it really an all-college affair, student participation will have to be a 50 per. As Techsapoppin becomes better established, attendance will undoubtedly soar. But certain steps should still be taken to insure larger crowds and to prevent an affair from possibly drying a natural death a few years from now.

In the first place, much more publicity must be given. There is probably very little doubt in anyone's mind that the idea of a sports-weekend at Tech and its realization in Techsapoppin. Granted that the publicity it received was very much better/50 a week-end, but this was still not enough time allowed to let the idea soak in.

And, one questions the efficacy of the Athletic Association. Here is another possible source of the failure of Techsapoppin. A couple of weeks before Christmas. Techsapoppin's management was lucky that there was snow, but usually the weather is especially foul around that time of year. A winder sports-weekend seems much better timed in early February, around the time the Dartmouth Carnival comes off. Why not hold the weekend in the winter? Although, possibly having it coincide with Tech Show or the Activities Ball? Technology is not too well adapted for a real winter sports-weekend, with the usual skiing and snowboarding and so forth. If so, the publicity could go on all year around and chances are that more people would attend.

Another point, and Techsapoppin management please do not be offended, but I feel that some people felt that some week-end this was overpriced. Of course, when we have the new gymnasium, this will be taken care of but this year we didn't and some people didn't see what exactly was supposed to cost five dollars. Let's try to get away from Mechanic Hall, if possible.

That bridges us to another weak spot, mainly the dance on Friday night. To be quite frank, it wasn't much. Even a dance in Morris Hall would have been better. The Hall was too big and there was too much commotion, and too much light. The whole thing was too artificial and impersonal. The only saving grace was the hand which was good and loud.

Some of the features of the week-end were excellent, however. The music, the decoration, the food, and the profit. Actually the highlights were the beauty contest, the fencing exhibition, and of course the hockey game which, unfortunately is only a winter sport.

The last step on the program is for the Tech sapoppin committee to decide to call it in the future, a great idea. Now that we know we want it, let's work on it to see that it comes up to all its potentialities and that it remains here firmly as an event that Technology has long wanted and needed and has finally been able to realize.
It would have helped to elude more general recommendations of committee members responsible. I. Davis, Olv, said that the report should have included more general recommendations which would have helped to eliminate preferential treatment in all student activities, not only the Junior Prom.

Friday, December 12, 1947

T.C.A. will Provide R.R. Ticket Service

Representatives from the various railroad, pulman, airline and bus companies will be in the T.C.A. of- fice from Monday through Friday next week from 10:15 to 1:15 p.m. Students wishing to confer with the representatives may do so by going to the T.C.A. office during those hours. On Saturday, December 13, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., an agent from the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad will be in the T.C.A. office for the pur- pose of selling tickets prior to the increase in price, which will go into effect on December 15.

Two delegates from the Institute will present at the Chris- tian Church's conferences at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, between December 12, 1947 and January 1, 1948. The conference is to be sponsored of college students from all parts of the world, and its primary purpose is to look at what the Christian Church is doing, both here and abroad.

Anyone connected with Tech may apply for one of the two delegates. The conference has offered to pay the registration fees and to arrange to pay a portion of the other costs for the two representatives.

WMIT SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 12

10:00 Piano Interlude
11:00 Music Immortal
11:00 Featured Conductor
12:00 Swingtime
1:00 Featured Music
2:00 Feature Program (not scheduled)
3:00 Chamber Ensembles
4:00 Musical"Films"
5:05 New York Times News
6:00 Beaver Band Parade
7:00 Piano Interlude
8:30 Chamber Ensembles
9:00 Piano Interlude
9:15 Concert Hall
10:00 Songs of the People
10:15 Swingtime
10:55 New York Times News
11:00 Music Immortal
11:40 Student Program (not scheduled)
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DECEMBER 14

Friday, December 19

Any student wishing to confer with the T.C.A. office from Monday through Friday next week from 10:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Tech Bows 46-29

As Brown Mermen Open Swim Season

Before one of the largest gallery crowds ever seen at the Alumni Pool, the 21st annual swim meet between Tech and Brown on Saturday, December 6, as part of the Tech winter carnival. After being waved away by the shore Patrolmen to the tune of 56-39, the varsity dropped the 300 yd. Medley Relay, and also five crucial points to start the varsity competition. In mid-succession the Tech swimmers lowered the 220 yd. Freestyle and 20 yd. Freestyle and 50 yd. Freestyle and 50 yd. Freestyle events. Tech rebounded from the board by placing first and third in the diving event with Lew Lehman and Bob Ellis netting 85.5 and 86.5 points respectively.

Tech assumed the lead 21-20 by getting out of nine possible points in the 100 yd freestyle event. Frank Cusin, '50, tied the Tech record with a fast 50.5. John Bearse took second. Then the high point of excitement was maintained when Dick Field and Ben Dann took second and third in the 100 yd. backstroke, tying the score.

Bob Pfeiffer managed to salvage three points from the 500 yd. breaststroke event, while Brown's best, Brief, turned in 3:31. In the longest event of the day, the 440 yd. Freestyle, Tech managed to place only twice, tied being accomplished by Russell. At this point the meet was Brown's so near that the outcome of the following event became a certainty.

From Willard and Mike Tenney, from Jerry Walworth. But the overbearing strength of the B.U. reserve squad any possible turn in the tide of the game. B.U. scored before another minute had elapsed and thereafter held theAppendices to the board set of three men of which had played together as a unit all year. In contrast, the Terriers took three men, all as pertners, who were brought off and on the team with such consistency that they never had second thoughts.

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Boston University Wins In Last Minute Attack Over Tech Courtmen

Morton Leads Beaver Scoring With 13 Points

Opening the intercollegiate squash season last Saturday as part of the TECHSAPOPPIN opens sports season

Racquetmen Down OPENS a squash team at the Barbour Field tennis court in the most evenly contested set of the match in which five games were played, Tom Kelly of Tech beat lick Dule of the Westminster

Wrestling Champs Topped by Brown

As part of the TECHSAPOPPIN week and festivities, M.I.T. the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Champs lost to a strong Brown team 18-12 in a well-fought match held at the Armory. Each school won four of the eight matches but three of the four Brown victories were by pins while all of the Tech wins were by decision.

The first three matches, the 115 pound class, the 138 pound class, and the 136 pound class went to Brown, two by pins and one by decision. However, Tech's William E.

Squawky started the Beavers off in the fourth match by winning an extremely close decision from the captain of the Brown team, Benson. This match was probably the most interesting and closely fought match of the day. Brown took the fifth match by a pin but Tech took the three remaining matches, all by decision. These last three matches were won by Captain Max White, in the 180 pound class, Richard Lemmenseen in the 175 pound class and Lars Soderberg in the unlimited class. Those that lost their matches were Samuel Raymond, Richard Greent, Edward Randt and Ernest DeGruzzi.

The freshman matmen also took the second set on the chin by the score of 21-11. Tech received five points on a forfeit and six points on decision wins. David Ward took the 138 pound class, and Thomas Callahan, in the 145 pound class, won for the Beaver finish.

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500 Freshmen Protest Against Sports Training

Freshman Petition Sent To Stud.-Fac. Committee For Its Consideration

A petition for the abolition of the new physical training, signed by over 500 freshmen, was considered by the Institute Committee last week. Acting on the recommendation of the Executive Committee, the full Committee tabled the proposal and referred it to the Student-Faculty Committee for consideration at its next meeting.

As stated in the petition, the chief objections of the freshmen to the physical training program were the addition of two more hours to "an already overcrowded schedule," and the "compulsory" feature. There was little opposition to the actual sports activities comprising the program.

Speaking in favor of the petition, Thomas A. Weil, freshman representative on Institute Committee, stated that under the training program the present freshman class will have the heaviest schedule of any class in history.

Other freshmen spokesmen said that the program is being "put over" on the class without advance warning, as it was not announced in the Institute Bulletins and became known only in the last few weeks.

The petition was originally handled by the leaders of freshman sections, and was then approved by the Freshman Council.

Before any action in carrying out the petition is possible, the approval of several groups will be necessary. If the Student-Faculty Committee acts favorably, the petition will then go to the Faculty Administration Board. Final decision is in the hands of the Corporation. Regardless of the outcome, it will be too late to alter the program during this school year.

Racquetmen

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The Racquetmen, in an effort to continue what might be the start of a winning season when the five top players from Technology journey down to West Point to compete against the team of the United States Military Academy in addition to the regular inter-collegiate schedule, members of the team complete in a league of the Massachusetts Squash and Racquet Association.

26 Graduate Fellowships Offered by Pepsi-Cola

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship board has announced that they will award during this school year 26 three-year graduate fellowships to present seniors. Good for any field of study at any accredited graduate school in the U.S. or Canada, they will provide full tuition plus $750 a year for the three years.

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James Stewart

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