Stag Beer Party To Be Highlighj of Junior Night
Sally Keith, Dizay Dean With Head Big Program to Get '49 Together

With an eye towards getting mem-
ber of the class of '49 together

After the first ten minutes of the

The stag party, under the direc-

Professor A. R. Davis,

In introducing

Attracting

each group of buttons in each

single stroke bells. Wiring from
each group of bells in each build-
ing of the main group goes to a
panel of relays in the basement.
There is one relay for each
building. When it is desired to
ring the bells in one building,
the switch for that group is
thrown, and those bells are thrown
into the circuit with the device
that sends out the impulses on
the common wire. At midnight,
the "night switch" is closed and
the bells ring in one circuit. This
permits the night watchman
to use the system from his post in
Building 7. He has a portable
gadget which he plugs into
sockets near the door when he goes
on duty.

That's the story, now you hear
those things banging away,
you'll know what's going on. In-
cidentally, when you hear
the number three, you'll also know
someone went to Hide Burt. Burt

The Bells Toll Not For Thee But Ring For Maintenance Men
By MARVIN GROSSMAN

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little or nothing about, are the bells
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The Bell system has started off the season in grand
style by settling out three
correspondents. Last Wednesday,
the Beaver golfers opened with a
6-3 victory against Boston University.
On Friday and Saturday,
the Engineers shellacked Tufts and Bowdoin 8-1
and 7-4 respectively.
The Bowdoin victory was the most significant of the
two. The Bowdoin club gained the New
England Championship last year. In this
circuit Captain Russ GIVEN
took the Association's turn and

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Colin Stoopnagle

**Colonel Stoopnagle Was Dignified Harvard Scholar**

**By DONALD J. EBERLY**

Also a man of some standing within a homely laugh of Walker Memorial, last Saturday afternoon was well rewarded it proved to the Colonel. As your reporter and friend of the Colonel informed me: "What makes such a quiet, sober character ambled up to me at any rate, that the Colonel was too tall for me to be quieting about the unlikelihood of finding me, a Harvard student, at a Harvard College dance." At which time, my own eyes too about for himself.

We asked about this robust, gentleman, who was holding forth and was told by someone who must have been the Colonel, that he would be there five minutes after the Colonel Monroe and company were in charge of the table for the evening's performance over the Colunbia Broadcasting System.

Stoopnagle Cornered

Nabbing one of the Colonel's favorite football stories from the Colonel's `frontpage', we informed the Colonel to the Colonel that we were reporting from the local rag that the Colonel had been given the distinguished title of The Tech, and asked him if he would grant an interview.

Better known to his parents as Charles Taylor, he has been writing the Colonel's entertainment column for three years. All started when he was doing a local radio show in llinois with the Colonel's entertainment. He had to leave his home town for college and continued his writing in Boston. Stoopnagle was recently selected as the favorite of the Colonel of the New York. Our talk with the Colonel was interesting. At this time we asked him if he was ever in Boston;

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**Toppling the Limit**

It takes ambition to have money these days. In fact, if one has ambition over $25 it is at the expense of that ambition just to turn it into hard cash. The co-op has stopped checking cash to avoid having debts—that can't be blamed, when Tech students are also— that makes things tough. According to D. L. Bhind, Bursar, the move to cash only checks under $25 and to allow only with drawals up to $25 was made to cut down the cash on hand, and to avoid temptation to the underworld.

If this is the case, we suggested: Why not have more adequate protection for the students?

If necessary, why not charge $0.05 for each check cashed over $25... isn't it more convenient, and less expensive to speak a word with the Cashier's office, than to walk or ride to the Harvard Trust Company, or open an account in a Boston bank? When this solution was suggested, Mr. Bhind replied that no "nuisance" charge had ever been placed on Tech checks.

**More Tech News**

\*\*\* Monday, February 27, 1943 \*\*\*

Bigger and Better Vacations

Better living comes from a better economy. While this may be true, it is also true that the vacation we went to Europe for six months last year was the best vacation we had. This year we went to Europe for only three weeks, and it was not as good as the first vacation. The reason for this is that we had to go to Europe for six months last year, and we only had three weeks in Europe this year.

**The Junior Class**

The Junior class' decision and plans to hold a junior auction night is consistent that they are probably true.

Our Food

**The Tech Food**

For those heading on the other side of the bridge near the Dinner, Peregrine Squares offers many advantages for forgetting quizzles. With wondering feet and the popular dishes were wandered over why that day to see the other foods too.

First noted was the Lounge Bar to the Dining Hall. The place rocks of solitude but perhaps that was a result of the early hour. The bartender was chatting amiably across the bar with another patron and the atmosphere was pleasant.

To the Harvard Scholar

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Varsity Tennis
Win 3 Matches
Tennis Trims Bates, Holy Cross - 72-2 Easy
The tennis teams were victorious over Bates and Holy Cross yesterday afternoon. The varsity Bates College Thursday afternoon in the series' opener and Holy Cross Saturday afternoon by identical scores, 7-2 Friday afternoon the freshmen defeated Nichols Junior College, 7-2. All three matches were won on the new Briggs courts.
Winning all six of their singles matches against Bates, the Red and Grey men encountered little trouble. All three matches against Holy Cross were won by a 9-0 margin. It was a steady week, more than nine games were played. In the second match won by a 6-4, 6-2, the only three-set match saw Tech's Gary Ruhlig lost to John Banks, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Both runs were scored in the first two sets. The wind was almost blameless.
Debating Societies Compete Against D'mouth, Princeton
Dr. Compton Moderator
At Open House Debate; Large Crowd Expected

The annual Freshman Debating Tournament sponsored by the M.I.T. Debating Society is to be held Monday through Thursday of this week, April 26-30. All information referring to the time and place of the individual debates may be found on the English bulletin board, second floor of Building 24.

Senior Gieger, representing the various Freshman English classes, will debate the national topic, "Resolved: That a World Federal Government Should Be Established." The final debate will be held in Room 20-101, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday. The winning team will represent Technology at the Dartmouth Freshman Debating Tournament to be held May 7 and 8.

The Technology Debating Society entertaining Dartmouth and Princeton on Saturday, May 1. The topic will be, "Resolved: That the Workings of a Modern Democracy Demand a Liberal Rather Than a Technical Education."

The first clash will be with Dartmouth in Room 10-105 at 3:30 p.m. with the Institute's president, Karl T. Compton, moderating. The Princeton debate also to be held in Room 10-105 will follow at 8:00 p.m., in the evening with Dean Robert G. Caldwell as moderator.

An added feature of the two debates will be the question period in which the audience may participate. The winning teams will be selected by the audience.

Over the same weekend, the Debate Society is fortunate in having two of its members entered in the National Championship Tournament sponsored annually by West Point. The tournament will be held May 29, and the topic, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established," was adopted for the discussion.

Several weeks ago, the Debate Society composed a discussion which Edward L. Perkins, '50 and James T. Jen~sen, '60 attended an elimination tournament involving 16 teams, representing the non-imbibers, town, and the non-imbibers. The price will be $1.00 (tax included) which the committee feels of David L. Wroblewski, Edmund M. Bevington, David H. Hardin, William C. Mitchell, and John M. Cook.

Junior Night
(Continued from Page 1)
Massachusetts Avenue will provide plenty of good, solid boogie rhythm to open up the get-together.

Ticket sales are being handled by personal contact through class representatives to assure an all-Junior crowd. The price will be $2.00 (tax included) which the committee feels will just about cover the cost of the refreshments, including cakes for the non-imbibers. The idea of the affair was conceived by Ronald L. Greene and he now heads a committee consisting of David L. Yoosman, Paul M. Briggs, John W. Barrie, Eugene M. Wrblewski, Edward M. Bevington, David H. Hardin, William C. Mitchell, and John M. Cook.

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