Pres. Killian Emphasizes Communism Opposition In Report To Corporation

Referring to the Institute's position against communism and to any external influences which might jeopardize the Institute's freedom to pursue its mission, President James R. Killian, Jr., told members of the Corporation recently that the Institute's Communism Party complies with the United States' foreign policy toward the Soviet Union and its satellites. It is engaged in a program to displace the prestige of the United States and to undermine public support for the United States' efforts toward a free world.

The President also noted that the Institute's opposition to the Communist Party is a direct outgrowth of the Institute's educational purposes to produce men of intelligence, self-reliance, and personal dignity, and thus help to promote the public welfare.

Upperclassmen Now Forbidden

Ken Reeves Features Exclusive Frosh Hop

Freshmen will not be required to wear ties to their freshman assembly dance tomorrow night in Walker Memorial. The Institute's Senior Class Council meeting decided that freshmen must merely bring their ties along with their registration cards in order to be admitted to the dance.

Featuring Ken Reeves and his orchestra, this new year's assembly will be expanded. The inclusion of the ties in the program will make it more formal and increase the number of things that can be done. Freshmen are not required to wear ties but will be expected to bring them along to the dance.

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Bridge Deadline Is December 12; Surfacing To Cost Half Million

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Human Ostrich Discards Plumes At V.D. Smoker

By GEORGE MILLER

In an attempt to share the pub-
lic's eye, Vee Beau again ran its ex-
hibition of the female epiphany.
Once again, the scene, this time the
Tower of London, was the back-
ground for the display. The fowl, a
Rockwell Cage was filled with a
group of corrupt individuals who
were seduced to their more basic
drives.

Between the scheduled start and
finish, a number of executives
otherwise bored operators were
ably entertained by the frequent
antics of Benjamin Sam Gordon,
VIII, who with an Irish and German
accent, punctuated the drudgery
of a dull program.

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Dates and Mates

The fall of the year brings problems to Techmen. Some are concerned mainly toward professional careers, while others are working to get jobs and are planning their first salary. Still others are married, or about to be. This is the usual rate of growth for the last quarter of the year. The fall of the year brings a feeling of new opportunity. Many seek to improve their social lives by meeting new people and making new friends. The fall season also brings a variety of social events, ranging from informal gatherings to more formal events like dances and balls. These events provide opportunities for Techmen to meet and mingle, and to explore new relationships.

The following events have been scheduled:
- Saturday, October 7: The Fall Dance at the Boston College Club (7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.)
- Sunday, October 8: The Autumn Ball at the Harvard University Club (8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.)
- Monday, October 9: The Techmen's Annual Fall Picnic at the Charles River (12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.)
- Tuesday, October 10: The Fall Formal at Techman's (7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.)
- Thursday, October 12: The Fall Social at the Harvard Club (7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.)

These events offer a variety of opportunities for Techmen to socialize and make new connections. They are a great way to meet new people and to get involved in the Tech community. Whether you're looking for a new roommate, a new study partner, or just someone to hang out with, these events have something for everyone.
New Tech Show Needs Females
125 Attending Smoker Hear Parts Of Show
Auditions for the cast and chorus of Tech show 1950 started early this week and will be held throughout next week, according to Arthur Wackerman, '51, general manager. Special efforts are being made to attract interested female members of the Tech family, including co-ed, secretaries, students, faculty and staff members.
Many have already made appointments for tryouts but the managing board is still seeking additional people. In particular, women are needed for the feminine parts. All interested in participating in the show to make appointments for auditions, even though they may not consider themselves especially talented.
Make Appointment
Persons interested in the Tech show cast who have not already made appointments for tryouts are requested to contact Taj Hanna, '52, personnel manager, in the new box office. He will be able to supply all necessary information concerning auditions. Sitting in on the auditions, along with the Managing Board, will be Professor William Greene, family advisor; Mr. Brewster Denny, director; Robert Ahebon, '47, script writer; and Johnny Leffler, '37, music manager.
As a result of the Tech show smoker held Monday many have already signed up for tryouts and staff positions on the current show. Those attending the show smoker received a picture of Tech Show as it stands today, including a description of show organization and a peek at the script for the March, 1950, production. Robert Ahebon did a few routines from the script and briefly explained the plot. Arrangements are being made to engage Cambridge High and Latin Dormitory in the performance of the show.

Sophomore Party Planned Oct. 21
"Schilts Singers Swing" Features Free Food
To arouse Field Day spirit, the Sophomore Class is planning a party for Friday, October 21, which will last from 6:30 until 11:30 p.m. "Schilts Singers' Swing," as it is called, will be held in Rockwell Cage.
Billed as a stag affair, the party will be on the order of last year's "Devil's Roast." Door prizes of the usual variety along with the surest hit of the night will be awarded to the bar of the Schilts that made beer famous, "Schilts.
The program will include: Professor F. Alexander Macdon, the well known ex-Pedology Human Relations counselor and lecturer; Track Coach Gary Hedlund; the "Techettes," which will lead a group sing; and, of special interest to both the freshmen and sophomores, the soph Field Day chorus.
Refreshments for the group will consist of free beer, hot dogs, sausages, and all the trimmings.

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Student Affairs
Finally Dr. Killian brought out that program has also been made in the conduct of student affairs. Citing the high degree of responsibility accepted by the students, Dr. Killian pointed out the number of new projects that have been undertaken by students in matters of discipline, the government of fraternalisms and other housing units, and the improvement of their living environment.

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