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Class Of 1952

Issues Report
Of JF Finances

The Junior Finance Committee of the Class of 1953 announces that the "Stars and Bars" Weekend of the Class of 1952 follows for its first 160 states included first night, second night, Total net expenditures which split ticket sales, with deduction recorded a net loss of $416.52. These more Prom of the Class of '52 had reasons: (1) the purely practical Sheehan pointed out. India, 'he continued, refuses to align herself with either com- LSIc, Mr. Sheehan said the force carrying their clothing and often obtaining from National Headquar- and application forms may be going either to the British Isles, about June 15 to September 1, they are offering a trip to Europe for students studying in the fields of science, engineering and architecture, and in addition will be a center for creative and professional work in such social sciences as economics, which are appropriate to an institute of technology, said Dr. Killian announcing the establishment of a School of Humanities and Social Studies.

The Tech Holds Christmas Party, Closes 70th Year

in its activities with this issue and a staff party tonight in the basement. Management and junior board members will hold a banquet in the rump room of Gra- house earlier in the evening. According to the Management Board of Volume LXVI will be announced at the banquet and the management will include several Institute staff and faculty and whether or not a five-year problem is either right or wrong. Major programs were brought out during the course of the evening. The Lewis Report has proposed results. The formation of the committee on Undergraduate Policy, formation of the Humanities, and more faculty interests in Institute problems.

Amer. Youth Hostels
Offer Free Journey

Official of American Youth Hostel, Inc., Dr. H. Oblinger, announced that they are offering a trip to Europe members of the forum to be im-

"India—World’s Third Power" Says Sheehan in LSC Speech

"India is a third force in the world," said Mr. Vincent Sheehan last Wednesday evening. Speaking under the auspices of LSC, Dr. Sheehan outlined India's arising importance. It was not one of physical might but that of a cultural and spiritual search for peace as was emphasized by Mahatma Gandhi. Sheehan, who is considered a leader on modern India and Mahatma Gandhi's life is "kindly Light" a biography of Gandhi, Sheehan, continued, refused to utilize the term "communism" or "capitalism." India, stated, upon walking the middle line and will never join in blocs with any nation, a policy the United States has observed. In 50 years, Sheehan pointed out. India must follow the same path. The whole concept of the society is necessary for stock of where he is going.

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"Educate the Public," Says Dr. Killian In "Talk to Journalists"

"... Peace and freedom and in-" freedom of information and the right to have all personal information available to one can make it easier..." stated Dr. Killian in an address during an interview with the New York Times. He said that research is essential to pro-

Burchard Heads New School

Pres. Killian Heralds School Of Humanities

M.I.T.’s fourth school will have the responsibility for providing the architecture and general education for students studying in the fields of science, engineering and architecture, and in addition will be a center for creative and professional work in such social sciences as economics, which are appropriate to an institute of technology, said Dr. Killian announcing the establishment of a School of Humanities and Social Studies.

This new school gives formal recognition to programs long estab- lished in general education and in social education and in social science.

Dr. Killian also announced the appointment of Professor E. Burchard as Dean of the new School of Humanities and Social Studies, which will be located in the School of Humanities and Social Studies.

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All content upon, team captains and dividends continue to be made their final report at 5:00 p.m. today in Rooms 2-450. It is very likely that the football will be closed out tonight.

The wreath committee has announced a change in the By-Laws (Continued on Page 2)

"In 1947 the faculty realized that the Institute was in a new era, a different era from that of the '30s. There was a few that sponsored research here at M.I.T. might be- come the tail that wagged the dog, and there was the problem of the collision of a technical mind in the modern world," stated Professor Warren Lewis in a news broad- cast over WMT Wednesday night.

Participants in the "Lewis Report Forum" were Dr. Warren K. Lewis, Prof. Walter O. Whitman, Dr. J. H. H. Stimson, Thomas G. Hagan, '51, Sander Rubin '50, and David A. Gossman, Professor Douglas V. Brown was moderator. Dr. Lewis' statement was a reply to a question by Mr. Hagan. In making his question Mr. Hagan said, "The all embracing scope of the work of the Survey Committee inclu- des that this was more than a "post-war re-evaluation." Discussion continued about the recommendations of the Lewis Report and whether or not a five-year curriculum was implied. Dr. Birxton, commenting on this, said, "In the next fifteen years of education as against five, we fall into the trap of quantifying education. In my mind an engineer- ing education goes on for a lifetime and four or five-year limits merely provide convenient halting places where a man can stop and take..."" stock of where he is going.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I read a distorted article, Ed Leonard's column about Kibbe Gibbs could take a prize for being the least accurate of the December 8 issue of The Tech. As Ed Leonard fails to point out, Gibbs' profits are over $300.00 less than bare, but the "what's in it for me" point of view is clearly exposed. The idea of a committee being formed "about as exclusive as the local A & P" is a distortion. The school is successful, just as any secretarial school would be, looking at the present demand for their product.

But what takes the cake, and this is a serious matter, was how the majorities of Gibbs girls have acquired." After better than four years' experience... the majorities of Gibbs girls are... absolutely no sense of team spirit..." The statement is false. There is no evidence that all of Kibbe Gibbs girls are being unable to enter college because of poor scholar records, or the like...[rest of letter cut off]

The enthusiasm, while commendable, is being spoilt. The Tech, to determine the feasibility of the project, called on the Department of Buildings and Grounds and others in places of authority in the University for assistance. The results of this investigation pointed out that the interior part of the court converting the courtyard into the ice-skating rink, the major difficulty being the drainage of the court to leaks which would be injurious to the volume stored in bas-...[rest of letter cut off]

In a similar manner, the idea of a dormitory television set, now located in Crafts by Maugham-the House Committee:...[rest of letter cut off]...

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Tech Sharpshooters Take on Coast Guard

The scheduled rifle match with B.U., last Saturday, was forfeited to Tech. The next scheduled match will be this Saturday at the Coast Guard Academy. On Friday night, the Beaver squad of Violeker, Tannen, Bower, Hartung, Champey, McEnery, Skirvin, Zitterman, Awer and MacDonald will leave for New London, where they will see the Beaver basketball team in action that night. On Saturday morning the big match of the New England loop will be fired. Tech is the favorite for this match which they won by two points last year to break a long Coast Guard winning streak.

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Six Technology Athletic Squads Will See Action

A total of ten athletic contests are on tap for Technology's six winter sports teams these next few days before the start of Christmas vacation. The basketball team has three games scheduled including a home date with Northeastern to New London, and then travel to Hoboken, N. J., to tangle with Stevens Tech tomorrow night. However, on Tuesday the cagers are at it again, welcoming the Engineers' Ernie Wilkes to Ridgewood.

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