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Killian Saves Activities Ball; Frosh Camp Put On Campus

By JAMES STUART

Activities Ball has been scheduled by Inst. Comm. to be held as a formal dance in Morss Hall on Friday, May 4, subject to final settlement of the financial arrangements.

To cover expenses, President James R. Killian has proffered \$500 from a fund set aside by the Institute for use at the President's discretion. This unexpected announcement was made at Wednesday's meeting of Inst. Comm.

At the January 10 meeting of Inst. Comm. a proposal to finance the Ball by assessing the activities was defeated. One of the objections voiced at that time was that the Ball no longer served the purpose of honoring the activities' leaders since last year anyone who wanted tickets got them. It was also pointed out that this means of financing the Ball usually resulted in the leaders paying for an event which was supposed to honor them.

Dinner Dance Suggested

Since Walker Memorial Committee would be unable to run the dance this year as they had in the past, the Executive Committee recommended that the affair be a formal dinner-dance (probably with music from records) with invitations restricted to activity heads.

Protests were immediately made against this restriction as it would exclude many of the most active workers in the larger activities.

Proponents of the idea pointed out frequently the head of a Class B activity "is" the activity, and that it is these men whom Inst. Comm. wish to honor. The heads of Class A activities gain prestige from their positions on Inst. Comm. whereas the other activity leaders receive little credit for their work.

Stan Buchrin moved that a formal

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Reversing its decision to hold Freshman Camp at Camp Wonderland, Institute Committee voted 22 to 11 to hold the camp on campus.

Having studied the issue more carefully, several members who had voted for holding it at Wonderland at the previous meeting when the motion was passed just prior to adjournment (at 7 p.m., deadline for getting supper in many residences), changed their minds on the issue.

Investigation showed that all attending the Camp could be housed in the Dorms without any interference with the return of the regular residents at the beginning of the Fall term. Fear that this could not be done had influenced several members to vote for holding the

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Seniors Urged To Contact Co. Repres. At Tech

By STEPHEN KLIMENT

Although there has been considerable response to the invitation for seniors to contact company representatives at the Institute, there are still many who have not done so, it was disclosed by Mr. Charles O. Jackson, Jr., of the Institute Placement Bureau.

Mr. Jackson wishes to bring home to graduating students the advantages to be gained from contacting representatives from industry; such students may either obtain deferment from the draft, or should they be drafted after signing a contract, they would have a job to which to return after serving the prescribed period in the Armed Forces.

The schedule with company representatives is solidly booked up till April 23, and fairly heavily filled for some time afterwards. Seniors are encouraged to make hay while the sun shines.

New Draft Proposal To Go To Congress

Clarification has come from the office of Mrs. Lutz of the Institute Advisory Committee on Military and Selective Service to dispel confusion which has arisen from recent announcements in the press concerning debates in Congress. Mrs. Lutz wishes to emphasize that the discussions in Washington ranged mainly around the minimum drafting age for Universal Military Service, with the Senate advocating 18 and the House of Representatives 18½ years of age; and the question of sending troops to Europe.

No decision was reached on any of these points, and debate will not be continued before Congress reconvenes after the Easter recess. Mrs. Lutz indicated further that a definite decision on deferment and on similar questions will be attained by June 1st, 1951.

One proposal to be submitted to Congress after the Easter recess provides for a national examination; this will be given to all college students and high school seniors and will determine their draft status. Students scoring in the upper 30% will be allowed to continue their education while the remaining 70% will be subject to Selective Service.

Parking Violators, Cheaters Nailed By Judicial Committee

In an unprecedented public announcement, the Undergraduate Judicial Committee today announced three policy recommendations affecting parking regulations, sale of notes, or "poop sheets" on Institute property, and cheating in Physics Laboratory experiments.

Withholding specific information in order to protect offenders, the committee announced that it had handled several cases involving serious parking violations. Students were disciplined for possession of forged parking stickers, possession of more than one sticker, illegal parking and other violations. Judcom's recommendations in some of these cases resulted in probation and fines for the offenders.

Another recommendation by the judiciary group declared that students cannot sell lecture notes, "poop sheets," or similar material on Institute property, exclusive of the dormitories, and there only with the permission of dormitory committee. This practice, the committee declared, is in direct violation of Walker Memorial Committee rules governing the sale of material by students on Institute property.

No action was taken against previous offenders, but the committee announced that the rulings would be enforced in the future.

The committee also announced that its recommendations to the Department of Physics had been effected in an effort to eliminate cheating on Physics Laboratory experiments. Students have been warned of the seriousness of the offense in the eyes of the administration, and instructors have been ordered to report all offenses to Departmental headquarters, in order to promote uniform treatment of all cases.

Library Windows Caulked To Prevent Puddles On Floors

By HUGH G. GALLAGHER

All the window joints on the river side of Hayden Memorial Library are being checked by the J. F. Wheeler Co., of Boston.

The frames, specially designed for beauty, leak after every downpour and give rise to pools of water on the library floor. Due to the possibility of faulty construction, the New York company that built the building is sharing the expenses of the examination and caulking.

The Kingston Company, also of Boston, is building the two-story scaffolding for the caulkers. Each joint between the glass and the steel frames must be checked, all gaps plugged, and the frames repainted.

The windows of the corridor joining building 2 and the library have already been caulked. The leaks in the passage were caused by stresses due to the settling of the library.

According to Mr. Donald Whiston, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Power, the caulking is permanent and once done, the windows will not have to be caulked again.

Melissas Elected New Dorm Comm President

Nick Melissas of East Campus was elected president of the Dormitory Committee as a result of polling which took place in the three campus dormitory units last Tuesday. Runner-up was Gus Rath, who will be living on campus next fall.

Third was James Davidson of Baker House and fourth, Lewis Crump of Riverside House.

Reports from the Elections Committee indicate that polling was heavier than last year by about 60% and probably the heaviest ever. Of 650 votes cast, 375 came from East Campus Residents, 190 from Baker House and 85 from Riverside.

Tech Record Shop Publishes Only Complete LP Catalogue

By JOHN F. D'AMICO

Opposite the dean's office in a small store on Massachusetts Avenue is the home of the world's only complete Long Play Record Catalog. In one of the country's most unusual record shops, William Schwann publishes the only known complete survey of LP records.

The Tech Record Shop sells almost exclusively to Technology students. Eighty per cent of sales are classical records, and salesmen from the major record companies inform Mr. Schwann that this ratio in itself is highly unusual.

Some time ago, one of the larger record companies inadvertently mixed two symphonies on one disc, and distributed several hundred improperly labeled records. The first individual to notice the error was an Institute student who demanded his money back on the record.

Such unusual incidents are commonplace in the store. Owner Schwann, who is probably one of the few record shop owners to

\$150,000 Given By Carnegie To Humanities Dept.

By CHARLES L. EYRING

The newly established School of Humanities, with Professor John E. Burchard as Dean, is expanding its faculty in the fields of economics, history, and neighboring subjects.

A gift of \$150,000 was presented to the Institute by Carnegie Corporation, to be spent over a period of five years in promoting general education at the Institute on the undergraduate level. This fund will pay half the salary of several new young men working in the humanities fields, thereby giving them a chance to work on their "great book" without the drain of time and energy resulting from a heavy teaching load at the Institute. Money given in this form will go under the name of Carnegie Fellowships.

Professors Granted Leaves

Prominent professors will be brought yearly to the Institute from other great educational institutions, in order to give the Tech students here an even greater chance to broaden their horizons of learning. At the same time, each year two senior members of the faculty will be given leave and awarded traveling expenses to enable them to visit other educational institutions with a view to studying new and different educational methods. Upon their return to

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Cartoonist Needed

THE TECH needs a cartoonist—a good cartoonist. We need a man who can draw, and we need a man who can put some feeling into his work. Interested candidates may submit samples of their work to THE TECH, in care of the Features Editor, Walker Memorial.

K K S Elections

Technology's honorary chemical fraternity, Kappa Kappa Sigma, has announced the election of fifteen Juniors and four Seniors. These pledges will be initiated Thursday, April 5. The following day a banquet in the campus room will be held followed by a dance in the Hotel Kenmore. KKS chooses its members from courses III, V, VII, X, and XV-B.

The following Juniors were elected: Charles Beckmann, VII; Stanley I. Bachin, XV-B; John E. Copenhoffer, XV-B; William W. Dunn, X; Bruce D. Giles, X-B; James E. Fitzgerald, Jr., X; Walter Harmon, XV-B; Richard E. Heikman, X; Louis P. Karvelas, XV-B; Lawrence J. Krebaum, V; Manuel

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Pi Tau Sigma Choose Neophytes To Pledge

Recently, Pi Tau Sigma, the Mechanical Engineering Honorary, accepted its pledges for the organization. They were chosen on the basis of their scholastic ability and contributions to student life at Tech.

The pledges from '52 are: Robert B. Adams, Barton C. Conant, John J. Dieckmann, Robert M. Green, Sherman C. Grinnel, Robert W. Jeffrey, Alex B. Magnus, Jr., Munir R. Rafi, Richard D. Semple, Rodney A. Shuart, Joseph B. Walsh, Harold W. Wardle, Jr., and Andreas Wessel. Alve J. Erickson is the only senior to pledge.

Dormitories Plan Weekend Formal

First night of Dormitory Week-end will be a formal dance held in Baker House with George Graham and his orchestra supplying the music.

On Wednesday evening the Dormitory Committee voted unanimously to hold the first evening of this year's Dormitory Week-end at Baker House, and make the second evening an informal affair at Morss Hall.

Dormitory Week-end will be April 20-21 with dances both nights and athletic activities on the afternoon of April 21st. All playing fields will be reserved for organized dormitory athletics.

Present plans for decorations for the formal at Baker House include a motif symbolizing a ship party.

All-Tech Sing

All-Tech Sing and Dance will be held in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, on Friday, April 6th, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Master of ceremonies will be Professor William C. Greene of the English and History Department. Music for the evening will be supplied by the Techtonians.

So far two dormitory and nine fraternity groups have entered the song-fest competition. They are: Riverside Dorms, Grad. House, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu.



Mr. and Mrs. William Schwann

possess a college degree in music, has an unusual background himself. He is a recognized authority on sixteenth and seventeenth century classical music, and it is

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A NEW GYMNASIUM

An earnest attempt has been made in the last few years to make Technology more of a college and less of a scientific institution. One of the most important steps in this direction was to have been the construction of a new gymnasium to increase the Institute's sadly overworked athletic facilities. While plans for a new gymnasium have been started, this building did not receive the place in the recent fund drive that it deserved.

School spirit is a very hard thing to develop in an institution like Technology. But athletics can go a long way towards promoting it. The present facilities are inadequate for the number of men who wish to participate in sports, and sixty-three per cent of the student body does.

Harvard has a rowing tank to help its crew practice during the winter season. Our crew needs one to enable it to compete on a more even basis with the Crimson, and with Western crews that do have such facilities. A rowing tank is included in the plans of the new gymnasium. Attendance at basketball games would increase many fold if the team played on a court where the spectators wouldn't get stiff necks from peering around pillars. Unless the hockey team is provided with a practice rink in the near future, Technology's seasons of competition in intercollegiate hockey are numbered. There is also the ever-present demand of students for more locker space. The proposed gymnasium would supply all these needs and many more.

Though the land for the gymnasium is available, a considerable sum of money must still be raised. The funds should be forthcoming if the administration and alumni can be made to realize how effective this building would be in knitting the student body together and in making the Institute a better place in which to live. Unfortunately, no half measure will do. No half-hearted efforts at enlarging existing facilities will solve the problem. Technology needs a new gymnasium.

VOTING PROCEDURES

Last Tuesday's election for Dormitory Committee Chairman was run in a different manner than in former years. Instead of placing the ballots in the resident's mail boxes, voting tables were set up in each of the three units. The student was required to write his name and address at the bottom of the ballot. This was done so that a record of those who voted would be available to make sure that no one voted more than once, or voted if he was not a qualified resident of the dormitories.

In previous years there have been some irregularities in voting, and certain elections have had to be disqualified. The name of the student is included on the ballot, so that if necessary, an individual vote can be discounted without having to repeat the election. This year it was not possible to get an up-to-date list of the residents for use during the voting hours. It is hoped that in future elections such a list will be prepared, so that it will be possible to have a completely secret ballot.

"OF BLOOD AND MEN"

For the edification of anyone who does not believe that red-blooded Techmen are healthier than the gentlemen of Harvard, we print the following piece of information:

Four hundred and forty students from Technology showed up to give blood last week in the T.C.A. sponsored drive. Ninety per cent of these were physically able to give blood. In the same drive only fifty per cent of anemic Crimson friends were able to donate. The number of those who did not have any blood at all was not released.

All Brownbaggers Cry

We were extremely sorry to hear that the Institute has adopted the ABC system of grading to replace the present HPC system in the near future. Technology holds a unique place in the educational field. There is no reason therefore to change our grading system just because most other colleges good and bad use the ABC system. We do not wish to be judged on the same standards as the playboys from some of the more lenient and easier liberal arts colleges. When one of our friends from some Southern college tells us that he got three B's and two A's we will have to hang our heads in shame and admit that our poorer mental capacities only yielded us three C's and two B's.

Please, members of the faculty and officials of the Institute, we beg you to leave us our few remaining shreds of self-respect.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

This note is in reference to the review of Tech Show as it appeared in the Tuesday issue. It is unfortunate that Messrs. Leonard and Steinberg tried to take the role of expert critics. Their uncalled for criticisms are not only contradictory but indicate their lack of taste and judgment in reviewing such a production.

Their criticisms are not in the least bit constructive, for in panning the length of the show, the weakness of the plot, and the discontinuities of the book, they have forgotten that these are minor factors in a musical production. Have the critics ever analyzed the plot of a typical Broadway or Hollywood production for such "pointless" parts as the introduction of the Jazz Band?

No mention was made in the review of the superior quality of the leading voices, an outstanding attribute. Jean Thomas, a peppy combination of Betty Hutton and Ethyl Merman, and also Janet-Lee

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AFTER HOURS

Dances

M.I.T.
 East Campus is giving a dance tonight, couples only. There won't be many around this vacation, so drag a girl when you can.
Hotel Commander
 For those remaining at Tech, the Carlton Dance Club offers an evening of entertainment at its usual meeting place. Saturday nights here prove very "interesting."

Sports

M.I.T.
FRIDAY, MARCH 23
 Fencing—Nationals (away)
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
 Rifle—Met Intercollegiate (away)
 Fencing—Nationals (away)
BOSTON GARDEN
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
 Hockey—Olympics vs. Rovers
SUNDAY, MARCH 25
 Hockey—Bruins vs. Toronto

BOSTON ARENA
 Nothing is scheduled here this week, but Koller Derby is coming next Friday, and will be continuous.

Theater

STAGE
Jordan Hall—"Arrau" will be presented this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. On Monday, April 2, the Vienna Choir Boys will also perform.
Colonial—Beginning Monday, Ethel Waters will star in "The Member of the Wedding," which won the N. Y. Drama Critics' Award.
Schubert—This week brings to a close the very successful hit, "The King and I." Those fortunate enough to see Gertrude Lawrence will always remember the fine performance she turned in.
The Old Howard—Make the best use of your time while you have it! They advertise "Always something going on," but . . . Georgia Sothorn is the Luscious Lady now, also Ann Palmer and Laura Bruce.
Casino—Winnie Garrett will show her talents in a special performance this week-end. Tickets on sale now.
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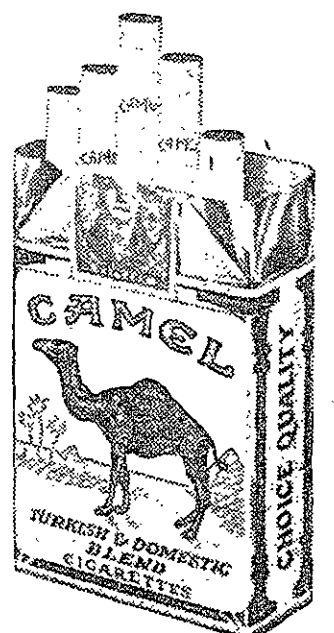
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Barton Conant Ends Season As Tech Wrestling Captain

When Barton C. Conant became captain of the varsity wrestling team near the end of the season, he became the captain of a team that was all but disbanded. It certainly was not an enviable assignment, nor one which had possibilities of gaining him wide recognition. Those who had followed the activities of the wrestling team during the course of the year know it didn't do so well because of the lack of enough good men. The team never folded, however, and came back to make an exceptional showing of spirit and determination in the New England Inter-collegiate.



Barton Conant

transfer student from Williams College. After graduating from Garden City High School in Long Island, he entered Williams in 1945. His college career was interrupted by two years service in

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Technology Oarsmen And Harvard To Meet English Shell In April

The tentative regatta with the winner of the Cambridge-Oxford meet has now been made definite. The two foreign teams will race in England this coming Saturday, the 24th.

The winner of this race will travel to this country to meet Harvard and Tech on the 21st of April. This race should prove an exciting experience for all three varsity teams and a good chance for the foreign students to view our college functions.

Looking on the Frosh

A freshman crew is as good as a yardstick for a coming varsity. If the Frosh look good you are assured of a good future varsity.

In an interview with Coach Chuck Jackson, today, we learned that although the weather has been hampering the progress of the men in the crew, thus making it hard to determine definite boatings, the coach plans to get a lot accomplished this spring vacation. He will work the crew in the morning

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Beaver Varsity Moundmen Leave On Southern Tour

BARBELL CLUB

Last Saturday the Tech Barbell Club held the second in a series of informal weight-lifting contests at the club's room in Barbour Field House. The meet was featured by the competition of several new members and the breaking of many club records.

A list of the contestants and their totals follows:

Body Weigh	Name	Total
129	Bob Chalifour	345*
144	John Singer	406
148	Bill Seiler	460*
159	Milte Maresca	320*
173	Bert Blum	150
174	James Warren	455
174	Charles Stuck	425
176	George Overholz	145
206	Paul Gray	423*
214	Jack Sewell	415

*Denotes Club Record
Anyone interested in joining the club should contact William Seiler '51, Bemis 108.

Now we know that spring is really here. The Tech baseball squad of twenty-two players will leave tomorrow for a five game spring vacation trip. The squad will travel by automobile to Lexington, Virginia, to meet Washington and Lee on Tuesday, followed by games with Maryland, Howard, George Washington and Georgetown.

Amos Dixon, Norwood right hander, who showed great promise as a sophomore hurler, will carry the Engineers' hopes for a successful season. Coach Roy Merritt can call upon two veteran pitchers for supporting roles in Cliff Rounds and Wade Greer of Belmont.

Captain Gene Lubarsky is a mainstay behind the plate, while Pete Philliou at third base and Mike Johnson of Maynard in center will return to familiar positions.

Sophomore Ben Sack will start at first base and two other second-year men, Phil Bouchard and Joe Sangiolo, will flank the veteran Johnson in the outfield.

The Beaver's Schedule

This will be Tech's second spring baseball trip. The schedule: March 27, at Washington and Lee; March 28, at Maryland; March 29, at Howard; March 30, at George Washington; March 31, at Georgetown; April 14, at Tufts; April 18, at Wesleyan; April 19, at Coast Guard Academy; April 23, Northeastern; April 27, Colby; April 28, Bowdoin; May 2, Providence; May 5, Tufts; May 9, at Boston College; May 12, at American International; May 16, at Harvard; and May 19, Boston University.

Thomas Jumps 12 1/4', Other Records Set

Boards started coming down this weekend marking the close of the indoor track season. Although team had a record of only one win as against two losses, the season was a comparative success, especially considering the way the squad was hit by graduation last year.

Chuck Vickers set a new varsity record of 2 minutes 20.4 seconds in the 1,000-yard run. George Grenier added the Interclass 600-yard run record to his collection by running the distance in 1 minute, 14.3 seconds, but lost a record when Ian Williams of class of '54 ran a 1 minute, 16.0 second 800. This topped Grenier's frosh mark of 1:16.5. Williams also set a new frosh broad jump record of 20 feet 6 inches. Fran McKee set a new varsity record of 20' 9 1/4".

Probably the outstanding performance of the season was the 12' 1/4" freshman record jump of Baylis Thomas in the pole vault. He might have surpassed this effort except for a wrist injury sustained the week after he set the record.

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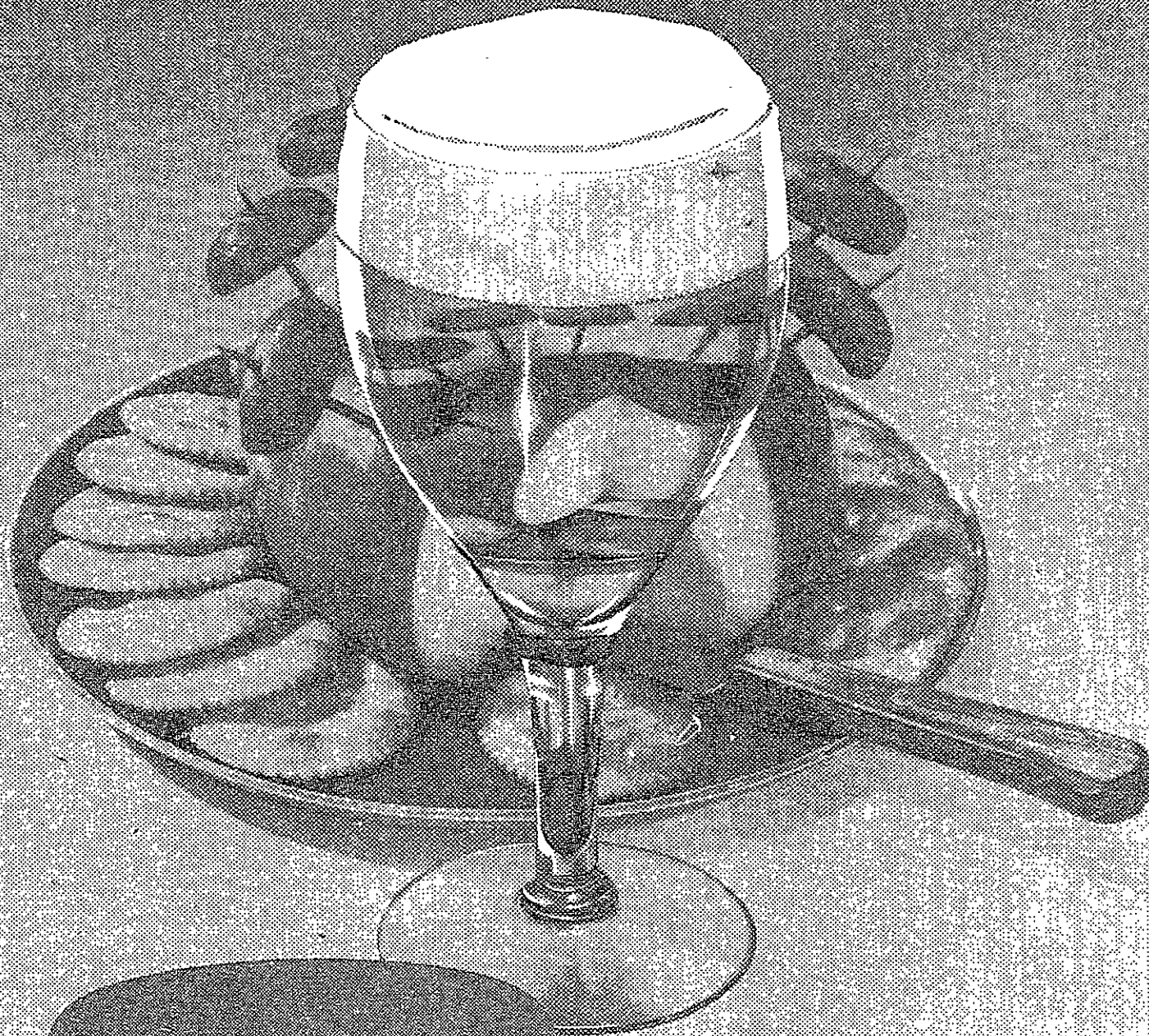


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Several Prizes For Winners Of Essay Contests

Two undergraduate literary competitions will be opened by the English and History Departments in May. The annual Boit Prize offers two \$100 prizes in essay and creative categories and two second prizes of \$25. The Allan King prize of a \$50 collection of books will be awarded to the freshman writing the best essay on any subject.

Subjects for the Boit Prize must be registered in the Department of English and History by May 1 and the papers themselves must be submitted by May 14. Boit essays must be literary rather than scientific and short stories, poems, or parts of novels may be entered in the creative category.

Winners of the 1950 competition were as follows: Essay category, 1st prize, Burton W. Dempster '51; 2nd prize, Joshua E. Nelmark '52; 3rd prize, John F. McCarthy G; creative category, 1st prize, Eugene Mirabelli '52; 2nd prize, Rodwell V. W. Todd. The Boit Prize was established in 1921 with a bequest of Robert A. Boit.

The fund from which prizes for the freshman competition are obtained was bequeathed by Allan King, former librarian at the Institute.

Carnegie Gift

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Tech, they may offer suggestions for changes here. Professors Balantine and Rae have already been sent out on this plan.

In order to promote a greater background of humanities in the education of M.I.T. engineers, Mr. Harry A. Kuljian is offering two Prize scholarships of \$500 for Seniors. The Seniors must be in an engineering course and be certified by the heads of their departments. They must also display interest in the work of the humanities fields. From these nominations several will be chosen and the final selection of the winners will be made by the scholarship committee. The winners will be required to take ten terms of humanities instead of the eight terms now required.

Activities Ball

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dance open to all men recommended by the activity leaders, be held instead. Because of the expenses involved in attending a formal, Allen Odian of the 5:15 Club suggested that the dance be informal instead. His motion was defeated. The feelings of the leaders of Class B activities on this issue are not known.

Opposing use of either funds from the administration or from an Inst. Comm. appropriation, Don Schlatter said that it "looks too much like a 'pork barrel' appropriation to me." He expressed the opinion that the funds could be used for more worthwhile purposes.

After half a dozen members volunteered to act as Dance Committee, a motion to hold the formal was passed. Harold R. Lawrence, representative of Class of '52, is expected to be appointed chairman of the Dance Committee.

Frosh Camp

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camp at Wonderland, at the previous meeting.

Those still favoring the Wonderland location felt that the attractions of Boston and the distractions of the Institute would take a high toll in attendance at the various meetings, whereas the freshmen would be a captive audience at Wonderland and thus good attendance would be assured.

Last year's relatively poor results of the Camp as held here at the Institute was again introduced as reason for returning to Wonderland, but all concerned with the affair attributed most of its failings to poor organization and planning rather than to location. This, they felt, was a major factor in the poor attendance.

NOTICES

Red Cross Life-Saving Classes

Red Cross Senior Life-saving and Instructor course classes will begin on April 2nd and will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the Alumni Pool. The six-hour-a-week course will run for five weeks. Freshmen may substitute this work for their A-2 credits.

Those completing the course will have fulfilled the qualifications for both swimming instructors and Red Cross senior life-saving.

Those interested should sign up with Coach Smith at the pool.

Letters to the Editor

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Lipson are to be commended on their professional performances. And anyone who would not applaud the wonderful voice and excellent delivery that Art Wasserman gave to the show will certainly be in the minority. Let us not forget the laugh-provoking antics of Georges Marcou, or for that matter, Dan Sullivan, or Pete Noonan.

Fred G. Stengel '52
George A. Bradley '52
Fred E. Scheidler '51

Dear Sir;

Your review of the Tech Show has irred me as well as many of my friends. I will speak for them as well as for myself.

Your lambasting of the show was, in our opinion, entirely uncalled for. Having the show center away from Technology is a desirable thing rather than an undesirable one. Shows centering around the school at which they are given usually turn out to be rather juvenile and wholly uninteresting to anyone outside of the school (this means friends and dates). This is also the lowest form of provincialism.

Until I read your awful review, I had not heard anything but the highest praise for the efforts of those connected with Tech Show. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that Tech Show of 1951 was better than last year's show and a really enjoyable event. The music of the show was thought to be exceedingly good. Jonny Leffler certainly showed much talent along musical lines in his songs, arrangements and conducting.

Richard Linde '53

Oarsmen

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and afternoon and try once more to pick definite boatings. His first attempt failed.

The second boat outdistanced the first by almost 4 lengths. However, this is a healthy situation. It indicates that the men in the second boat don't want to stay there and the men in the first have as yet not decided how long they want to stay there.

Record Shop

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not uncommon for music dealers throughout Boston and vicinity to ask his opinion on both new and old releases.

When asked why he located himself in his present location, Mr. Schwann confessed that he was a former Institute employee, and that he was reluctant to completely sever his ties with Technology.

After Hours

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Beacon Hill—"A Touch of the Times." Filmed in Boston, this comedy offers an unusually fine dramatization of the Keystone Days.
Metropolitan—"The Lemon Drop Kid." Bob Hope at his humorous best, co-starring Marilyn Maxwell.
Kenmore—"Of Men and Music." The greats of the musical world have banded together on film to give this outstanding presentation.
State—"Royal Wedding." Fred Astaire and Jane Powell combine talents for another success.
Paramount—"Lullaby of Broadway." The very popular Doris Day once again carries the show with her vocals.

NEXT WEEK

M.I.T.
FRIDAY, MARCH 30
The New England Folk Festival will be held in Rockwell Cage. Exhibitions, demonstrations, participation, and folk dancing will highlight a slate full of activities. (Also Saturday afternoon and evening) 7:00.
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Rifle—National Intercollegiate (away)

Elections Petitions
Election petitions for spring elections are due in the Walker Memorial Committee office at 12:00 noon Tuesday, April 3, 1951.

Veterans
April 13th has been fixed as the final date for the requisitioning of books and supplies from the Coop for Spring Term 1951 under the G.I. Bill. Veterans are asked to anticipate their needs for the remainder of term and obtain requisition blanks in Room 4-132 before April 13th.

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the Navy. After his discharge he returned to Williams for two more years. Just before his transfer to Tech last June he joined the ranks of the happily married.

While at Williams, Bart continued the wrestling he had started in high school. He wrestled in the 175-pound and heavyweight classes and used up three years of his four-year eligibility.

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Lieberman, X; Emanuel J. Pandos, X; Norman C. Peterson, V; Norman E. Weston, V; and F. Charles Wilson, Jr., V.

The Seniors elected were: Pablo Epstein, X; Douglas F. Kaufman, III; Nathan G. Lieberson, X; and John D. McGrew, X.

The graduate students elected were William T. Lindsay, Jr., V; and Joseph A. Stern, XX.

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