Inscorn Elects Five Members of Baker Memorial Committee

On last night’s Inscorn agenda was the election of the members of the newly formed Baker Memorial Committee.

The committee’s function “discovered” the Baker Memorial funds and appointed five members to be the new committee to decide whether or not the money would be used in the formation of a memorial. A majority of the committee members were present at the meeting, and preceeded to write the constitutions which are to be used in the formation of the committee.

The following members were elected: Ralph Buncher, ’59, Bob Rothstein, ’60, Sid Altman, ’59, Grady Harris, ’61, Charles But- ton, ’71, Robert Dubbly, ’71, Dick McDowell, ’59.

Members of the Advisory Board have not yet been selected.

Interns Picked for New Program of Management School

MIT’s new Sloan Teaching Internship Program received its first three interns yesterday. The program was announced last year by Prof. Frank H. Jr., who is now Professor of Economics at Harvard University, and will retain its self-perpetuating sta- tus. To implement student govern- ment contacts, Inscorn will yearly conduct internships for non-technical students in its reviewing body.

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WVTBS, WMIX Receive Space in Walker

Walker Memorial is facing a busy moving season as the Non-Resident Student Association makes plans to move Walker while WVTBS and WMIX remain in their present locations.

The move will not affect the facilities of the Boston School of Medicine, located in the same building. The move is expected to be completed by mid-September.

Accompanying in the program, TCA will take the Athletic Association and the AAU will meet at the De- pot Building to discuss possible changes. Present WVTBS plans include a studio setup with three broadcasting areas and a centralized control room. Even with the amount of renovation required, WVTBS officials seem confident that the construction will be completed by September.

North American Military Annuals Observed

With ROTC Review and Awards

Errol Garner Will Appear in Kresge

Errol Garner, "The man for whom the annual military exercise was named, at a concert in the Kresge Auditorium on Sunday, May 17, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional fraternity in commerce and business administration at Ralston College, will be Gar- nor’s only concert this year.

Initially in demand for concerts throughout the world, Garner is trying to make the annual military concert in Kresge as a formal dress event which will permit him to play a spectacular solo on the stage in front of a schoolroom space for some occasional school-night, talent-seeking events, as well as for concert purposes.

Tickets for the performance are now be- ing sold at the box office, Alpha Kappa Psi, and at Kresge.

Special Events

One of the special events was the presentation of the ROTC Review Award to five members of the Corps of Cadets. The award is presented to outstanding cadets who have distinguished themselves during the academic year.

Heavy Crews Away, Lights to Row Here

Midwest crew fans will have a chance to see the Midwest’s rowing event in action tomorrow, when the rowing heavy weights meet Columbia and Wisconsin at Wisconsin. The trip is the only one of its kind.

Reviewing the cadet movement was Vice Adm. Edward L. Cochrane, USNR (Ret.), vice president for Indus- trial Research, Electrical Engineering, and the University of Wisconsin.

All cadets, including those in the reserve units, will be present on the fourth day of the program, May 17, to participate in the ROTC Review.

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The Reserve Officers Association Award was presented to two cadets: Stephen P. Smith, Boston, and Joseph S. Lewis, Boston.

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Dear Editor,
The author of "On the Red Front" (The Tech, April 14, 1959) has displayed the usual weaknesses of the fervent Anti-Communist polemicist. He is completely blind to the tremendous accomplishments of Communism in alleviating poverty, misery and want in vast areas of the world, and he assumes that the West is by definition superior to Communism, a stance from which he is unable to come to grips with the challenges that are made to us by this unprecedented economic and social revolution which is now engulfing the world.

For a fresh look at our responsibilities in international affairs I commend to Mr. Becht and Dr. Schwarz the Tech's interesting article, "Foreign Policy and Christian Conscience," by George F. Kennan in the May, 1959 Atlantic Monthly. "We must," says Mr. Kennan, "concede the possibility that there might be some areas of conflict involved in the cold war which a Divine Power could contemplate with a clear conscience. They are small, and we should work with others in which He might even consider us to be wrong."

The Rev. Robert C. Holtzapple, Jr.

The Tech

At quarter to nine on a recent Thursday evening, we entered the Stable (Huntington Avenue at Copley Square), pressed between the horses, hooves ringing down the ramp, through the half-padded, half-glossed doors to the Jazz Workshop—a pinto-paneled room (quinty seat capacity) filled with small, steady tables, red-picked-knit-type chairs, a marzipan-room-sized bar with some half-dressed stools, and a tiny banjostrum jammed with music sheets, music stands, a piano, and a few 12-string guitars. These are the musicians of the Herb Pomeroy Orchestra who twice weekly (Tuesday and Thursday) practice this version of a telephone Box Squash and play powerful and exciting big band jazz.

We found a table and sat down as Herb Pomeroy delivered his introduction: "...a... arrangement of the composition..." turned and clapped and cackled a slow, slurred tempo, which the band, looking frighteningly disarrayed, started the last impossible, picked up and carried as effortlessly as if they were in the middle of a number they had been playing for some time. The best felt like, like water shooting from a hose.

While Tadd Danner's soprano saxophone David Cooperman floated on a calm sea of reed, and brass which now and then surged and subsided like a big wave, the sound was nothing like before. Also saxophonist Charlie Mariano followed with a moonshiner ballad. My Old Flame, arranged by ex-Pomeroy trumpeter Everett Lorbergh who had arrived between numbers. That's a little bit more trouble, isn't it, Tina Downy's little boy? Does it begin with a balding mean man, found a simple solution. On Tuesday they played at the Stable and交换ed a manly handshake and went home to their respective wildest thoughts.

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Clarinets on Communism

Dear Editor,
I am writing in regard to Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, Executive Director of the "Christian Anti-Communist Crusade," and the above-mentioned letter appearing in the Tech concerning his visit here. Although I was unable to attend Dr. Schwarz's lecture, I have read his News Letter with great interest, and I feel that I must go on record in strong opposition to both the policies and the version of Christianity propounded by Dr. Schwarz.

As far as Dr. Schwarz's policies, I detect the strong flavor of that perennial self-righteousness which characterizes many such "Crusaders," such loaded catchphrases as "the survival of Christian civilization from the advancing brutal barbarism of the Communist Vegmury" cannot be made to mean anything in such a world as this now is. I am more concerned with the implications of power politics, really play into the enemy's hand. For example, Dr. Schwarz indicates that those who support the Soviet program are "the cause of war, the voices of surrender," and that such a position is anti-Communism: such crude bandying simply obscures the complex issues involved in the present situation in China, and thus tends to weaken our foreign policy.

As far as Dr. Schwarz's version of the Christian faith, it amounts to very little more than that God's transcendent justice is absolute and unconditional. Such a concept is always contingent and ambiguous, depending on the man a certain height-in-your-all in all his moral preoccupations, a certain amount of emotional polarization and general abstraction with God's; the purpose of Christianity is not identified with any national self-interest, but rather is dedicated first, last, and always to the task of awakening down the barriers of estrangement between man and God and man and man.
Cindermen Downed; Koch Sets Record

Competing in their second close contest in as many weeks, the varsity track team was edged out by Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon 77-68. The meet, a non-medal affair all the way, was not decided until the final event. The track was also donated by the Bowdoin track club. This was a 4-0 victory.

Outstanding for the Beavers were Brian White '45 and Joe Burdick '45, both double winners. White led off with a 4:40.2 victory in the mile, followed by a 2:06.4 half. Davis capped the high jump and high hurdles, while taking second in the discus.

Other winners were Don Marvin '41 in the 100-yard dash, Captain Bill Nicholos '40 in the hammer throw, and Nat Elisher '40, a tie for first in the pole vault.

Dave Koch provided the highlight of the day in freshman encounter, pole vaulting 11' 11" to set a freshman outdoor record, thus originating the old mark of 11' 9". Koch also was victorious in the high jump, while Neil Racette scored a triple win in the 100, 220 and broad jump.

Bushleaguer

Burtun House Takes 1M Track

The IM track meet was held last week and in the heat settled, Burton House emerged winner with a team total of 30 points, to 45 point Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and one three points respectively. The meet consisted of five individual contests and two team races.

Jim Hartung '46 from the Dole House took the broad jump with a distance of 19' 2", Headling for his mark but short were Nat Fu- shion '46 of Sigma Nu and Giese Oldnings '40 from Burton.

The high jump went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Walt Humes '45 went over the 5' 8" mark. Second and third were taken by Chuck Gondola '71 of Phi Gamma Delta and Harmacy '40 of Burton.

Hartung won his second event when he turned in a 16:09 second time for the 1600-yard dash. On his heels were Jim Prismet '45 of Sigma Nu and George Gihl- lard '40 of Burton.

Sigma Nu took both the 880 relay and the 4x4 relay. Their times were 1:37.0 and 1:41.13, respectively. Deta Thote '41 and Lambda Alpha Olds followed in the relay, while Burton and SAE challenged in the relay.

The hotshop, the final event, was captured by Hume and Wilson with a winning time of 45.3, Burton-Cambridge College in League VIII.

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