FRATMEN MAKE MERRY
PEEMAN STANDS FAST
FOR TEACHERS OATH
ADVOCATES SUPPORT
OF BILL

"Those who make such damnable opposition to the Teachers' Oath Bill should be classed as outlaws, aliens, and communists, and should be deported from this fair land of liberty which our fathers strove in the past to protect," said Harold A. Peeman, upstanding American citizen, in an interview with a photographer from The Tech this morning.

Mr. Peeman, interrupted in the midst of preparations for one of his numerous skiing trips to the White Mts., rubbed his hands through his magnificent head of hair, thereby dislodging two irate robins, and went on to say: "In America we must fight to thwart any attempt to propagandize our American youth with subversive ideas of communism, alcoholism, free-love, betting on the horses, or worst of all, Magounism.

"One of the most direct methods which our legislators have of accomplishing this desirable ideal is by use of the Teachers' Oath Bill, recently passed by the patriotic lawmakers of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"Unfortunately, certain misguid ed elements which seek to replace our democratic government with some form of foreign despotism (Continued on Page 6)

FLASH!

A last minute news flash from the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Courses (commonly called "curseos") by the undergraduates) reveals that all Saturday classes have at last been abolished. In fact, there will henceforth be no classes on Friday or Monday either, in order to give the students a chance to recuperate after the strenuous week-end. The committee announced that there will be no real change in the amount of knowledge the students get out of the class work, since they will now be sleeping at home instead of in class.

COUPLES TRIP LIGHTLY TO NELSON MUSIC

Dancing to the tuneful cacophony of Ozzie Nelson's dance orchestra, 500 couples thoroughly enjoyed themselves tonight in the series business of having a good time at the Imperial Ballroom of the Statler.

Harriet Hilliard, more or less widely known as a radio singer, and more recently as a cinema star, using her vocal talents to add Ozzie in his attempt to make music heard over the sounds of revelry. The orchestra is scheduled to resist from its syncopated bleating at 2:00 o'clock.

Ozzie's band was rated second favorite dance orchestra in a poll of the Dormitories and Fraternity in which the orchestras were listed in the following order: Ray Noble, Casa Loma, Ben Goodman, and Isham Jones.

In charge of the dance this year a committee composed of David Varner, '36, chairman, Thomas Neilligan, '36, William Garth, (Continued on Page 6)

Couples Trip Lightly to Nelson Music

EANE HITS TECH EDITS GETS MEDAL

"The editorials in The Tech are the wooliest creations ever conceived by human unigeniture," laughingly stated Professor Gangue Gere Eane at the beginning of his after-dinner speech last night at The Tech Banquet. A roar of applause from the editorial staff greeted this remark, and Mart Gork, the big-shot in the editorial room, tipped over his whip.

"True American

Seek Austin For Frauds

Scandalous conditions of graft and corruption in high office were revealed today when police began an intense search for John C. Austin, '36, abandoned class president. Sensational charges were contained in an Indian blanket indictment of Austin six hundred sheets long.

Crimes of which he was accused included fraud, embezzlement, obtaining money under false pretenses, misdemeanor in high office, misappropriation of public funds, and reading the Boston Evening American.

Suspicion of Austin was first aroused shortly after he had been a principal figure in collecting funds for establishing dinghy racing as a sport at the Institute. At the time figures were given to the press which now prove to be entirely erroneous.

It is claimed that the class president made a false statement of the cost of building the boats, and in this connection investigation is being undertaken to determine if Dr. Herrreoff Ship Yard is guilty of aiding and abetting as well as collusion.

Shortly after the announcement of the awarding of the contract, Austin purchased a new car and an entirely new spring wardrobe (he has for long been addicted to clothes). On one occasion recently he was seen to light an enormous and obviously expensive cigar with a one hundred dollar bill.

"It was all I had with me at the time," he stated. (Continued on Page 6)

TECH YOUNGEST STUDENT REACHES TENTH BIRTHDAY

Youngest student ever to enter the Institute is Francisacus "Bernie" Pen whose birthday celebrated May 13, the tenth of a series begun by him a number of years ago. "I was May," he says, "because there is a certain distinction inherent in the month. It is suited to one."

Asked what he thought of the Institute, "Bernie" affirmed, "Nowhere does one meet with such whole-hearted co-operation of the faculty. Why, when an unexpected business engagement prevented my keeping an appointment with one of my young ladies, Prof. Roget insisted on taking my place. So well did he succeed that the young lady regarded herself well satisfied with the arrangement. She was pleasantly surprised to find that unlike Harvard professors, he did not eat crackers.

Asked about free love, Frauncisacus sneezed and coyly fluttered his left eyebrow. "There must be moderation in everything," he declared. "Our lives, but there is a definite rela..." (Continued on Page 4)