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The lads managing the All-Tech Carnival
taggle with the problem of just how many balloons are necessary to
decorate the vast acreage of Walker's ceiling. Aygospots of dancing is Walker, it has been suggested that the immense and gloomy
spars of that echoing vault be disguised with canvas screens against the walls. It is difficult to conceive of Walker's dining hall con-
verted to a small and intimate cabaret, but it might be done.

Lew Allowers among the students makes us think that VooDoo has once more
spawned. As usual, its effect has been to revive the high school smut session spirit.

Here is more poetry that has come in through the mail:
The art of soft-soap spreading is what that is.
But the guy who wields the hammer
Is the one who drives the nails.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

You tell 'em kid—
You're peaceful and not too hard to push, but
The dog's that always scratching
Is the one that has the fleas.

VOX POPULI

Commendation is due the T.C.A. Cabinet for their prompt action in suspending the Tech-in-Turkey plan during the time during the time being at
least. This prompt recognition of student opinion should serve to line the students more firmly against the worse services which the T.C.A. performs.

The Tech-in-Turkey plan itself is commendable, but the time is not suitable to put it in effect. The Pro and Teutant said that the student body at the present time does not favor the expenditure of money for main-
taining the plan. It is the opinion of the contributor that the T.C.A. are proper, there was no reasonable alternative to suspend operations for a while. If outside
means of support can be found to carry on Tech-in-Turkey, we heartily hope that it
will be repeated; it would be particularly
suitable if some liberal organization could support this truly peace-promoting act for
democracy.

If the T.C.A. wonders as to what use to put some of the funds released from Tech-in-
Turkey, we can think of no better field than the boys' work they are conducting among the underprivileged children in Greater Bos-
ton. Tech-in-turkey is a valuable missionary
work which will pay immediate divi-
dends in the gratitude of the community.

THE SILVER LINING

The I.F.C. Dance Committee has emerged from a rough jam at the start of the sea-
ing. Tommy Dorsey will play, even though for the last part of the evening only. The Andrews Sisters are definitely to exercise their combined vocal chords, and a good or-
chestra has been secured for the first portion of the dance.

But this is the second year running that the committee has gotten itself into a tight
corner. Something is wrong somewhere. The fault this year cannot be put primarily at
the doorstep of the dance committee. They were royally double-crowed, to put it mildly. But experience should teach the I.F.C. to take
precautions against such behavior of the agents with whom they deal. It might be wise for them next year to add a good lawyer to the committee.

Contracts have been drawn between the uneventful legal success of the Junior Prom, and the not-so-uneventful success of the I.F.C., but it must be remembered that or-
chestra are not so much in demand in the time of the year when the Junior Prom is held. This is the season when many girls
school are giving dances in addition to the sumptuous freezes of other colleges.

A good deal could be said about the
murky behavior of the Music Corporation
of America, through which this school gets most of its contracts with the I.F.C., but that would not help. If that agency con-
siders such behavior as it has just shown to be business ethics, then we should be pre-
pared to deal with them on that basis, giving them no advantage.

However, in spite of clouds, the sun of the I.F.C. dance has broken through to spread
inappreciable warmth over the scene. It should be a good dance, well worth going
to.

HOW TO START A WAR

In last Friday's issue of this publication, there was a news article concerning projected activities of the United Student Peace Committee, activities endorsed by President-elect Peace Federation and the M.I.T. branch of the A.S.U.

These activities include condemnation of
all the actions of the fascist powers as spurious and ineffective, and support of a adequate defense program for this country.

Such activities are in direct conflict with the name and assumed intent of such organiza-
tions for peace.

They encourage conflict, and possibly war,
rather than discourage. Taking sides has never stopped any battle, and groups
which take sides so violently and unequivocally in
all the organizations referred to above will never keep us out of war, nor the rest of
the world. If anything they are probably doing more to plunge us into the next con-
flict than many confessed war propaganda agencies. These organizations are certainly aiding in the cause of favoring the cause of man.

The prime requisite for peace is the establish-
ment of a peace-loving frame of mind in people, for the agitation of their bile. The
question of a group working for peace is not to
decide what nation is right and what nation is
wrong, but to try and find the best way
to keep the people of any and all nations out of
war. Such efforts are not exercises in
thumping and chest-beating, but exercises in
applied diplomacy and calm, clear thinking.

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