Peace Group Plans Events

Discussion Groups, Play, Movie Are Included On Program

The Technology Peace Federation this year is planning a program of discussions and other events pertaining to America's role in the European war. It will cooperate with the Technology Christian Association and the American Students Union.

The federation received from the Institute Committee forty dollars which night with which to carry on its work during the year. The first event on the schedule is the showing of the motion picture "All Quiet on the Western Front" in Room 109 on Thursday afternoon. The society is also planning to have Professor Schumann of Romance deliver a lecture on how America can stay out of the war, later in the month. Irish Black's second play, "Burn the Dead", a powerful anti-war play, may be shown.

CAMPUS LIFE

CAN WE CARRY THE TORCH

The efforts of the engineers and scientists must be turned from the problems of production to those of consumption, or else the engineer from Tech will be unfashionable.

The problems of the world now are not those of physical science, they are those of human science. The products of the physical scientist are even now going to waste, being frustrated and stranded on the battlefield and in the battlefield, being put to naught by labor troubles and the incomprehension of politics. The world needs to be adjusted to the powers conferred on it by the engineer and scientist.

The Technology graduate is left with an obligation; his predecessors have cast at him a world of maladjustment. It is a sacred trust, to carry on this maladjustment.

It is more than a trust—it is a challenge.

Have we got what it takes to meet it?

The world which the engineer of today confronts is a world of maladjustment. It is a sacred trust to carry on this maladjustment.

NICKEL FARE

For the past two or so weeks, 41, a committee of the Institute Committee has been investigating the possibilities of establishing a nickel fare across Massachusetts Avenue bridge.

Although it has been found impossible to secure immediate action on this scheme from the Boston Elevated Railway Company, considerable interest of it has been promised.

The advantages of such a fare go without saying. It seems quite possible that its adoption would result in increased revenues for the company, and would result in increased comfort for the students.

It seems pertinent for us at this time to mention that the Institute Committee and in particular those who fostered this move receive high praise. Of course this is a small thing but it does indicate a definite sentiment among the administrators of undergraduate that their program and the purpose of undergraduate administration is for the benefit of the student body as a whole.

MATCHES AND MARRIAGE

The lure of the unknown has a strange fascination for some people. It is a fascination which they extend to the problem of marriage.

Not for such people is the prosaic marriage like: a common background con- sisting for them of the elements of boredom. They wish a husband or wife with the aura of unfamiliar gifts, an aura which exacts awe as well as respect.

It is a romantic, but not very well founded view of marriage. A marriage which at the start is hindered by a pentecost complex on the part of either one of the couple is faced with an uphill battle for happiness.

A pleasant companionship does not grow merely on the foundation of respect for unfamiliar capacities. It grows from the roots of mutual respect and understanding, which are based in common grounds. Such an ad- miration is far more fundamental and secure than one which derives from respect of unfamiliar powers. The one can only grow with the passage of time, the other may easily deflect with resulting unhappiness.

Marriage is not the scree and flame of a match in the darkness, it is the full radiance of the sun—a steady, revealing light. It is a match in the darkness, a match in the darkness.

GOOD LUCK

This year the T.C.A. has made every effort to arrange its budget in the manner con- sistent both with the desires of the student and the necessities of the organization.

Collecting voluntary subscriptions is at best an unpleasant job, and a thankless one. In this case it is however a necessary one, the failure of which has an effect on the entire student body.

For this reason we wish that the T.C.A. all success in its present drive.

IN THE MAIL

A joke is a joke, and good jokes are rare (almost as rare as Mr. Marcaroni P. Vestibule). So when the elections committee elicits a sum of emission or of communism perpetuated upon the whole senior class it is, as the Wizard would have said, at least to talk about.

There is no point in quoting the elections rules here at great length. Suffice it to say that the rules require an examination of every endorsement on a nomination blank to verify the validity of the endorsement. Although there is nothing definite on the subject in Constitution, one might suppose that the committee would expect the candidate to write his eligibility for the position.

But even though the committee may be legally blame- less for granting the name of "Harmonio P. Vestibule" on the Senior Week Committee election ballot list a fraction into the ranks that is to say non-student names appeared on the nomination blank as endorsements (they must beurning for shame that they did not recognize behind the spurious names of Vestibule a person who has been long enough to Technology to have become a legend, had he not been a myth at the start of his career.

Reference to Von Doe (did I hear someone say "Ady") of senior six years ago will show that Mr. Vestibule was a Senior eight years ago. This makes an extremely active son, too, else why did he flee to the Russian steps in mid-Winter?

So shuns on the Election Committee for not know- ing who's on the campus.

Elections

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Joseph Wilke
Louis Michelson
Charles S. Goofery
Pineas, A. Walker
Valentine V. Odelope
Boyle T. Westing
Edwin H. Selim
Richard H. Braumitt
David R. Goodman
William H. Hagenbuch
William R. White

ALTERNATES

Jennifer R. Dorius
Mary Margaret T. Diene
Ian McLand
David T. Morganstein

The following members of the Class of '41 have been elected to the Junior Prom Committee.

John B. Mortlock
Staniy Backer
Jack J. Sartens
Norman I. Shapira
Walter P. Krall, Jr.

ALTERNATES

Sterling H. Ivans, Jr.
Donald D. Saum
Howard J. Samuels

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1. Bell Telephone engineers are mak-

2. Radio network programs are trans-

3. Twenty years ago, putting through a long distance connection took about out-of-town points are available every 2-minute test for telephone users.

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