righfuly should be, but it has been a long time since the Institute has seen a committee with so many progressive ideas and the spirit to put them across.

If the dance committee deserved the support of their class, one certainly is the one. If the actual dance goes off with the success it has been displayed during even essential sales campaign, it promises to be a good one.

To start off, the posters advertising the display the following day, which has been quite a rare occurrence, and the revamped affairs that are usually used. Although this could have been enough, it was followed by the master of ceremonies who made the many car owners among the student body, the yellow M Dodge parking tags. Other committees may have had similar ideas, but usually failed to follow them through.

Then when the flurry caused by this had calmed down to an amusing memory, The Shaft stepped forward in the place of our old ones. Though not the last word in journalism, it combined the form of The Tech and a little of the life of the Varsity Dancer — if that can be said to have any spirit — to tell the Sophomores that they were having a dance in the near future. Another exhibition showing the originality of the committee.

This committee has definitely established a new order for dance committees to live up to. Every dance so far this year has been higher in its standards, yet not stooping to the use of "the eternal miles of the female" as some other organizations not worth mentioning have. Here is a glimpse that the Sophomore Prom committee has a successful Prom. By all rights they more than deserve it.

TO PARK OR NOT TO PARK

Every so often, complaints come to The Tech concerning the parking situation at the Institute. At the present time, most of the complaints have been excellently handled satisfactorily, but there are still minor items that need clarification.

Some students have been parking in the No Parking area on Memorial Drive from the entrance to the underpass to Massachusetts Avenue. As a matter of fact, the MDC authorities believe that the practice should be discontinued. Last year, The Tech contacted the MDC and requested that the No Parking restrictions which were in existence along the whole Institute side of Memorial Drive be removed. These restrictions were removed with the exception of a shorter distance along the underpass where traffic conditions are the worst. Because this area has not been left open, the No Parking sign has been moved farther down east of the underpass by the MDC. By the time that operation, we can maintain the privileges that we have.

Another parking problem that the Institute should tackle is that of marking a lane on the Coop parking area so that there would be easier access to it. As conditions stand now, it is necessary to drive across the walk to the Field House to get to the larger part of the area since one car usually blocks the entrance. One well marked lane would eliminate this trouble.

IT HASCOME

Our new child has been born and from all indications, it is a whopper. Frankly, we are proud of it, and we wish to publically thank all those who have worked so hard to make the first step a success. The staff of Vu has done a splendid job of taking an idea and moulding it into a product worthy of Technology.

This first sales day saw a practical sell-out of copies available for distribution, but a report of the plans for a second printing. Students and faculty members who desire copies to keep or send to their friends. Vu's main function has been to record the achievements of Technology so that they can be kept in permanent form by those interested in these affairs.

Vu has attempted to be your magazine. It will continue to do so. Your suggestions and criticisms will be appreciated if you can in time. We are all trying to improve the Student House party. Our first attempt, called a "Blackout Party" with eating and most effective in keeping with the theme. If you hear the screening of a scene down on the State Street, your figure and hope it is in the Student House party.

The Forebay Parking and Dining Club, alias Chi Psi, can barely be counted as a good party too. But ask us, we'll tell you. The Arts and Architecture don't know much about these affairs, but we dig it as the making of infallible parties for the Brussels being spirited into.

Last night we sat in the Ballantine Room again and were at our usual extremely directed, Philbys. It was one of our favorites, and he advises us to have another from his usual New York cocktail lounge late enough to open a few hours in Boston among the populace.

"Hail everywhere!" We added to this. Such Dorothy is beginning to look more and more like the things you don't want to let. Leslie and Tyrre have looked at us in despair and said the job of appearing SUFFICIENTLY SATISFIED FOR ALL concerned. The general opinion seems to be that we are to attend to it if we can make it. The parents holding of the Dance in Detroit proportionate to the amount of work, go to the committee by the committee, and its committee is we think, really working.

Plowing in a 1600 mile telephone turrow

To assure coast-to-coast telephone facilities adequate to meet the most future defense needs, the Bell System is now constructing a 1600 mile, $200,000,000 cable line between Omaha and Sacramento.

Several newly developed "pole trains," working from opposite ends of the line, are burying the cable for maximum protection. They dig deep furrows, lay two cables in them and cover them with earth—all in one continuous operation. Their meeting will mark completion of the first all cable line across the continent. Carrier systems will be operated in the cable— one direction of transmission in each.

This vast project is just one of thousands in which the Bell System is now engaged to provide additional vital to Army, Navy and defense industries.