WHAT ABOUT JUNIOR NIGHT?

Never in our three years around Technology have we heard the "Phil Delta Go to Hell" song with such conviction, such vigor, and such sincerity as it was sung last Thursday at Junior Night.

We make this comment first because we believe it to be the most important feature of the evening. Five hundred men now know better what it means to be a member of a college class. This was a demonstration of the importance of a technical education to be derived from attending Technology. We believe this to have been revealed in that singing. The unprecedented camaraderie of that evening is valuable and worth preserving. Keep that in mind.

All aspects of the evening were not, however, so commendable. Far, far from it. A queer situation of irresponsible behavior on the part of many we have never seen. Tales about the childish antics and complete disregard of the common rules of society have been well circulated, so we need not add our denunciation.

But the problems of behavior that the party raised are based on fact—many students did behave like animals. Never before have we seen such behavior at a Tech function. We have interrogated two officials as to the possibilities of a repeat of this incident, and the names of those students who received notice of disciplinary action have been selected by chance alone. The rest of the students are put on the waiting list, as it is impossible to locate a room off-campus for them.

The party came to an end without down on the list arrives to register for the dormitory or permanent dorms, except on the basis of physical disability that would make living there impossible. Those who do not arrive by the deadline are "put in a hat" and the names of those students who receive notice of disciplinary action have been selected by chance alone. The rest of the students are put on the waiting list, as it is impossible to locate a room off-campus for them.

The dorm board is based on the belief that students will always be exposed to situations demanding responsible and temperate conduct. Sermons and protestations will influence only to a small degree the manner in which a student will react in those situations. Strong personal conviction is needed and this inner realization is evoked most effectively by experience and observation.

Experience is often unfortunate and disagreeable. It should not be so. With guidance and the proper conditions, experience can be made enjoyable. It could be that the class members of a class set examples of proper conduct to guide the uninitiated. That's the goal.

At this point we would like to point out that our readers agree (1) that class stags parties, if properly conducted, can contribute to the binding of ties of fellowship and to the development of mature standards of behavior; (2) that there is no room for suppress conditions that could conceivably lead to baser ways. Wise parents know that their children should learn about life and its perils at home, not in the streets. Likewise, Tech- nology students should learn social responsibility on the campus, not in downtown Boston.

Then, what specific suggestions have we in order that future Junior Nights not be subject to the grievous and unfortunate conditions of the first one?

(1) More discretion in the selection of entertainment. As an inducement to fill the ranks, entertainment should be secondary to the opportunity to get-together with the boys. Eliminating the entertainment may cut down the attendance—but that's just what we suggested.

(2) Keep the number of the crowd down. Three-hundred is a maximum. Members of other classes probably should not be allowed. Estimates of the number of juniors and seniors at last Thursday's party run as high as one-third of the 600 students in attendance.

(3) Appoint ten or so respected and ragged members of the class to be marshals. The committee members are too busy with details to devote time to maintaining order.

(4) The marshals should have a supply of the finest Purple Passion ale. All other drinks should be discouraged. Men such as those who dance faster. The party would last well into the morning. The party came to an end without down on the list arrives to register for the dormitory or permanent dorms, except on the basis of physical disability that would make living there impossible. Those who do not arrive by the deadline are "put in a hat" and the names of those students who receive notice of disciplinary action have been selected by chance alone. The rest of the students are put on the waiting list, as it is impossible to locate a room off-campus for them.

TEXAS THY HAVE SPRING FASHIONS

A cocktail party at their hotel on Bay State Road before- hand. The party was well attended, with a large number of the annual spring formal at the Univer- sity Club last Friday night. Those who were present included the Alpha, Gamma, and Kappa chapters of the Beta. The weekend activities were organized by Peter Bolen and Matt Doyle.

LAMBDA PHI'S CLOSE TROUTH Rome House and the track. They were represented at the Lambda Chi party Saturday night, where they were toasting the house and the Lambda Chi party Saturday night, where they were toasting the house and its chickens and other members of the class. The Lambdas were dancing to a negro band and entertaining the Amazons. Don Brown, Bill Pick, and Jack Hopkins made all arrangements.

GASTRONOMIC ATTACKS SHANGRI-LA

OUR FOOD? Your Appetite will Say ITS

After-Theatre Snacks To Alleviate To Lunch... To Dinner... To Lunch...

Gastronomic Attacks SHANGRI-LA Lun

Our NEW KEYBOARD ROOM Is Available For Private Part-

ents And Banquets (Price includes house-charge)

Pam! We've Got A Cocktail Lounge!

SHANGRI-LA 130 Bayston St. Tel. HU 7-3820

KNOCK IT OFF ... FINE DINING ... ENTRANCING D.

To EUGINE SIMMS and his Orchestra

SHANGRI-LA 130 Bayston St. Tel. HU 7-3820

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FRANK ELDERLY

ELBERY MOTOR CO., INC.

360 RIVER STREET, CAMBRIDGE

YOUR DATE

YOUR DATE

YOUR DATE

YOUR DATE

YOUR DATE

YOUR DATE

YOUR DATE