ANOTHER CANDLE IN THE CAKE

Several days ago we passed our seventieth birthday, celebrated the event appropriately at our annual banquet, and inaugurated Volume LXX of The Tech. The anniversary holds more than common significance for us. To the management of the newspaper changed hands. A new managing board was installed and many staff promotions were made. With a final salute to the Managing Board of Volume LXX, we begin the year and a new volume.

GENERAL STATEMENT

It would be well here to outline a few of our policies, editorial and otherwise. The primary purpose of this newspaper is that of communication. In order to present the news from an unbiased viewpoint, we shall continue to make every effort to separate opinion from the factual material of our news stories. Moreover, we do not believe that it is our job to act as publicity medium for the various activity groups throughout the school. It is for us to decide what constitutes news, and how heavily it should be weighed. We mention this in the hope that the numerous publicity chairmen who think otherwise will take note.

ALL-TECH DANCE

Through some process of spontaneous combustion, plans for the All-TECH Dance were concocted. The project is an ambitious one, with a noble purpose. It is probably the first significant social affair to be held here directly under the auspices of a three-way living group combine. Our fine-bang living groups are destined to remain a part of the social events calendar, such as this will do to make the entire undergraduate body a more coherent entity. We are especially glad to see that this isn't a half-hearted effort; the committee has taken the plunge in procuring a name band, but this move we believe assures a successful student reception. We wish them luck.

MONEY TROUBLE

The Institute Committee reached a dilemma last Wednesday. Everyone agreed that the forthcoming Activities Ball should be a big enough and costly enough affair to justify reward hard-working activity men. But no one knew where to get the money to pay for it. Attendance is to be by invitation only, each class is to contribute a certain amount of the cost. But, as the organization was determined on the assumption that all activities will participate. It was mentioned that even the relatively small expense is too much for the more financially strained groups, and that some might choose to forego their patches or tickets. That is, at least, that was the idea. The committee has taken the plunge in procuring a name band, but this move we believe assures a successful student reception. We wish them luck.

That waiting is only serious on important weekends. The local lodges not very highly considered, together with the lack of varied terrain makes this endeavor essential any condition. In the conditions, every kind of slope or trail, new as well as old, can be found within a few miles of campus, and some outside it.

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Boston Baedeker

By RICHARD J. POWELL

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The Chamber Quartet in C. Opus 54, 50, A performed at the concert, Barco's First String Quartet. To my unaccustomed ears, the pieces did not always sound as though they were composed of equal parts. The ensemble played all the pieces, the group's tone being extremely brilliant and blending. The concluding movement, Dvorak C Minor Quartet, the Berkshire Quartet displayed better musicianship than in earlier in the evening. David Dawson, violin, distanced himself in all the works. The strings of the group were played by Mrs. Elizabeth Easton, the violin, and Mrs. Margaret Leavitt, the viola.

The concert did not come up to the quality shown in the previous ones of Barco's and the Berkshire Quartet, the first was much less successful. The students who attended the concert were interested in the interesting concert, but for the lack of interest also.

Dances

There are four high country areas, each with its own set of facilities for improvement at every ski resort. But, it has the finest snow conditions, and trails, this area offers the greatest lift, the longest lift with the greatest vertical descent, plus an adjacent Cass Hill 4,000 ft. long, the equal of most of the other big developments. Cranmore Mountain, near their courtyard to expect, served by an excellent lift. We think it is possible that this area may not have the variety of any New England area, gives the beginner the best possibility of improving his skills, and has, at vacation time, the most college crowd and atmosphere.

Boston Colleges

For those looking for a one-day ski trip there are a few hacks along the beautiful Valley of Boston, when snow is right. Try the Big-Riv. lift, 4,000 ft. long, at the last concert, Bartok's First String Quartet. It is probably the first significant social affair to be held here directly under the auspices of a three-way living group combine. Our fine-bang living groups are destined to remain a part of the social events calendar, such as this will do to make the entire undergraduate body a more coherent entity. We are especially glad to see that this isn't a half-hearted effort; the committee has taken the plunge in procuring a name band, but this move we believe assures a successful student reception. We wish them luck.

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