"Tech Show" Production Is Now Under Way

Principal's in Tech Show 1951 shown at rehearsals. Left to right in the front row are Janet Lipson and Joan Thomas, both of the Conservatory of Music. Standing in the back row, some orderers are Herb: Horst, George Marcum '53, and Arthur Waskerman '51.

On the night of March 16th and 17th at the Cambridge High and Latin School Auditorium, Tech Show 1951 will present its annual musical comedy written this year by Jay G. Fleischman '55, Arthurr A. Waskerman '51, and Professor William C. Green, and directed by Doug Haven. Rehearsals are now well under way. Of the seventeen musical numbers in the show, the majority were written by Johnny Loeffler, the composer and musical director of last year's show, "Stranger in Town," assisted, of course, by the music department. The other numbers were composed by two young writers, Robert L. Norton '53, as Gregg, a boy archaeologist, and Jean Thomas and Janet Lipson of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Senior Monsters Hatch Plot; Frosh, Sophs Brew "Magic"

Senior Frosh-Sophs

Unpublished jubilation will crack the cheeks of the first Holy Family Hotel as members of the Class of 1954, Laverne, Frosh, and Sophs to come, quaff their mead at the first annual Monster Rally, to be held the evening of February 21. Old George Washington will spin his orchestra. Tickets at $1.25 per couple will be supplied by Ken Reeves and Robert M. Fair, Chairman of the Divi- sion's and Utilities.

World Situation Is Topic Of New Lecture Series

Current World Situation Studied By 'Experts' In Spring LSC Sessions

"Expert" commentaries on the current world situation will inaugurate the series on Monday, February 18, with a lecture on the problems of the Far East. It will be followed on Monday, February 25, by a talk on Europe. Professor Davis, commentator for the Citizens' Association on Alliances, will address the United Nations, and John M. Goldbart, Professor of Economics at Harvard, will deliberate on the question, "What Role Of Government?" Features in a Society Living Under Continuous Occupation.

No Security

The Freshman Flunk Rate is still the same, with the problem of 20 percent of the students dropping below the average, that is, the 3.00 mark. A number of the freshmen who were not in the class in the previous term are now in the class. This figure compares with a figure of 18.5 percent for the previous year. This year, the administration has devoted considerable attention to the problem of the freshman. Among the provisions are a special fund has been contributed to the Freshman program by a number of alumni. Figures released by that office for the current term. The meeting will be short, and specific, and climaxed by refreshments.

It's A-Smoker

It's Tuesday, February 12

The Draft—its specific effect on M.I.T. men—the Current World Economic situation—yes, these will head the topics to be presented at The Union's "Spring Service Levee" this Tuesday. The special feature of the evening will be the "October Surprise" dinner luncheon served exclusively to those in Service Levee. Speakers will include Erwin Schrödinger, Charles Balch, and Major Thomas Linham.

Draft Hits Studying Mobilization Causes High '54 Flunk Rate

Term ratings for the fall term of 1950 were appreciably lower than the corresponding figures for the spring term of 1950, the Dean's Office announced recently. Figures issued by that office were accompanied by an informal, preliminary interpretation of the figures. The most significant contrast in the comparative class ratings for the two preceding terms is found in the freshman. The average term rating for freshmen last Spring was 3.54, compared to this Fall's term average of 3.24, an average drop of 0.1 unit.

Institute Architect Wins Second Prize In Designing Contest

Mr. Ralph Hanson, has won second prize in the Annual Association of Home Builders' contest for the best designed house in the $10,000 to $15,000 class.

Service Testar Is First Machine Of Its Kind

A high design idea for a machine to be demonstrated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, this week, during which, the Dean's office postulates, good students continue to rise, and poor students continued their bad study habits.

Tulip Panel Will Discuss Fields Of Engineering

"A Picture in Engineering" will be the subject of a panel discussion in the Union's Tulip room, on February 15. The purpose of the panel will be to discuss the three major fields which are open to the newly graduated engineer, the industrial, the military engineering, and Mr. Gior- dano Mar Palt, Chairman of the Division of Engineering Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the discussant. Mr. W. Leslie, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, and Mr. Joseph L. Higgin- son of the General Electric Company, will also participate.

The panel will be in the Union's Tulip room, and will be at 4:00 P.M. There will be no admission charge.