Sophs Tear Gas Stops Small Freshman Rally

That infernal machine, a Sophomore-built and Sophomore-gassaged, provided the high point of a sparsely attended Freshman Rally held in Room 8-150 last Tuesday evening. Earlier in the proceedings, several Junior and Senior girls, along with George Holland had tried to control some "Fire" and "Get-Up-And-Go" in the noisy and slide-rule encumbered throng, without notable success.

The tear gas bomb, followed by a lively cheer from the basement along with the pungent effect of a good opium to quiet the small group.

The rally was scheduled for Monday and Friday of next week (the last before Field Day), the formula for tear gas was passed around and then, could dispel handshakes and any slumber eyes, the slide groups disbanded and the shadowy figures slunk away into the night.

WMIT DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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Flavor that chill can't kill...

Here's beer that holds its fine flavor even when served ice-cold. Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed for flavor! Winter or summer, what's as refreshing as the quenching flavor of cold beer? Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed for flavor! For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course!

But last, and always, Ballantine brews for flavor—the fine, full flavor that chill can't kill! Serve Ballantine Beer right off the ice. Every well-chilled glass just brims with flavor!

The Institute's Loan Fund; Pioneer In Student Finance

Condensed from an article by B. Lohleth which appeared in the Technology Review:

During the bungalow last September, Grover Swopes, '56, persuaded all others to join him in making possible the test of a pioneer idea in educational financing. It was his belief that an institution such as M.I.T. might continue to meet its future capital needs for buildings and equipment from gifts and bequests, but it properly asked pupils to pay a tuition fee much more suitably proportional to the cost of their education.

At that time the Institute's direct annual cost of instruction was estimated as being between $700 and $900 per student, and its annual budget from which the sum that had been $400, was about to be raised to $600 as of 1951-1952. But an Er. Swopes pointed out, "to increase tuition without at the same time making provision for students who have not sufficient means to take advantage of the education offered by the Institute would be tragic."

Such provisions could be made by adding to the existing scholarship funds, he recognized, but since only the income thereof would be available annually for student aid, a large amount of additional capital would be required to meet the situation effectively by this method. If, however, the same amount of additional capital would be established a loan fund, both principal and its income would be available immediately for the benefit of the students.

INCOME PAID OUT

Moreover, awards from the annual income of scholarship funds were granted customarily as outright gifts, and hence any further building up of the Institute's resources for aiding students by this method, as time went on, could not be accomplished through reliance upon anticipated reimbursements from past beneficiaries.

By contrast, the recipient of an award from a loan fund would have the definite obligation to repay his borrowings with interest in effect, he would simply postponing his own payment for the amount of his education from the student period when his earning capacity was low, to a later period when, as an alumnus, it would be considerably higher.

25 LOANS STARTED

Dr. Swopes, therefore, advocated the creation of a large loan fund from which any Technological student in good academic standing would be eligible to apply for loans equivalent to three years' tuition, or four years' if he continued for graduate work. Loans were to be available at an interest rate of 5%, from the principal and repayments on principle were to be scheduled at a sum of $60 every six months following the expected date of graduation.

INCOME PAID OUT

BY NORMAN KULGEIN

Wellesley College, apparently feeling bored with their knitting and their Harvard men are staging a torchlight parade Monday night, October 27. The march, from the Quadrangle to Wellesley Village and back again, is supposed to stir interest in a mock presidential election to be held on Tuesday. Just in case the ladies get bored on route part of the Harvard band will come along, ostensibly to liven up the proceedings. However, with such a large audience of women and such a long, dim route to cover before returning, it is doubtful if music will be heard. The whole operation is sponsored by Forum, Wellesley's political coordinating committee and will get underway at 7 p.m. If you have nothing better to do, we recommend you drop over—bring your own torch; any kind will do.

DON'T BE A WRECK WHAT THE HECK

JOIN THE TECH

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P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

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of the Margaret Cheney Fund at the request of the Association of Wellesley Students. Profits from the past freshman week shall be given to the Class of '56 for them to spend however they please with the approval of the Finance Board. The Finance Coordinating Committee must submit a budget during the spring term. "Election of class officers on the fourth Tuesday of April," was made official following the Student Government Investigating Committee report.

This was done to make class officers elections coincide with most elections of officers of other student activities. However, certain organizations, Techniques for example, must retain elections at other times of the year.

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working exudions into indulation are well known.

Stevenson agreed with Truman on sexism of private industry, and publicly sided for a low allowing it. "The whole band, has grown to demand that Federal expenditures and fight any increase in the power of the government. These are the issues. The right man could not be more clearly indicated. We believe the right man is Ike."

ROBERT BARNES, '54

Michael Boylan, '54

Unusual Films

(Continued from Page 2) of films from the New York Museum of Modern Art representing some of the best American pictures. These extremely rare motion pictures feature such people as Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. and Greta Garbo. The series, if broadcasting be offered on a subscription basis only. All the showings of motion pictures are under the auspices of the movie subcommittee of the Lusitano Lecture Committee and at completely non-profit. Any money made on the 60¢ admission tickets is used for free showings of experimental films.

NOTICE

L S C LECTURE

Alex Bavelas will speak on "Censorship; American and Soviet Style" on Monday, October 27, in a Lecture Series Committee presentation. The lecture will be admission free in room 31-245 at 5 p.m.