**Student Election Rules Debated by Inst. Comm.**

No Decision Made on Subcommittees Motions To Revise Procedure

The Institute Committee considered several motions about the student-undergraduate elections system on Tuesday. The motions were debated but no decision was made due to lack of quorum.

**Industry Demand For Technology Grads Continues At Steady Rate**

A new wave of graduates is entering the workforce, and companies in the technology field are seeking to hire them. The demand for technology graduates continues to grow as more and more companies are looking to fill positions in the field.

**Multi inng for their fifth straight New England Championship.**

**Frank Conlin. Leonard placed in all Technology records during the championships will be Jim Leonard. Records which at present stand at all out to improve on their season tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 3 p.m. in Harvard Stadium.

**Anya Peter's Probsocious Punished**

The Probsocious Punisher, Anya Peter, has been punished for her actions. Details of the punishment are not available at this time.

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**Strike Rumors United As Institute, A.F.L. Local Negotiate New Contract**

A threatened strike of 340 members of local building service employees was averted last Tuesday when both the Institute and Local 294 of the A.F.L. agreed to arbitrate. The new contract, with the union, includes all janitors, porters, and custodians who have been on the job since last fall, when the old contract expired.

According to Mr. M. Colin Baldwin, the Institute's representative in the negotiations, "The debate between the two parties is one over wages, none of which have been settled in the past. The Institute is offering only a 4% rise per hour."

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**Negotiations Fail**

The decision to arbitrate was reached after several negotiations, including two meetings with the building service employees, a letter of Arbitration and Conciliation, and a meeting with Joseph L. McGrath, who represents the Institute. The employees' group of arbitrators agreed to arbitrate by agreeing to a new contract. The contract was signed on the regional branch of the American Arbitration Association, a nation wide non-professional organization. The Association is arbitrating the dispute and is expected to make its decision within the next few weeks.

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**Elections Committee**

The Elections Committee has requested that the Institute's students and faculty members are elected by the minority faction and the minority faction elects the majority of the candidates and the minority faction elects the remaining candidates.

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**New Procedure**

For instance, if there are five people to be elected for a committee, but seven are nominated from the majority faction, then these seven are elected and the remaining two are elected by the minority faction at the same time as the last in the election.

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**Ten Per Cent Nomination Rule**

'For instance, if 20 people are to be nominated for a committee, but 25 are nominated from the majority faction, then 20 of these 25 are elected and the remaining five are elected by the minority faction at the same time as the last in the election.

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**Roving Reporter Discovers Little Venice**

Known Walker Dope... More over, Joe, and let me use the typewriter now.

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**Graduates To Hold First Spring Dance**

The Lobby Saloon of the Hotel Willard has been booked for the first Spring Dance of the graduates. The dance will be held on April 10. Gene Dennis and his Country Club orchestra have been hired to furnish the music. The dance is scheduled for 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

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**Calisthenics, Roadwork, and Rowing**

Prepare Tech Crew for Rough Season

With "the best material I've had on hand" according to Professor McIlvin, the New England Championship is expected to be a good one. Undergraduates, especially seniors, are lifted by many industries to accept technical jobs during vacation. Appointments should see Mr. McIlvin in Room 205.

Non-technical jobs will be available through TCA. This category includes employment at summer camp and other seasonal activities.

**Strike possibilities exist**

Although the union represents only 1% of the total membership, a strike of 340 members of local building service employees could be serious. Stab plant employees would be out, along with several other industries, and others who hold maintenance and service jobs around the Institute.

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W. W. Amos, A. M. and G. R. A. N. A. Memorial Dining Service rented by the Institute is in line with the new government. This category includes employment at summer camp and other seasonal activities.

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**CREW CONDITIONS ON MACHINES**

**NSA Withdraws**

From IUS, Czech Students Killed

As a result of the refusal of the Secretary of the International Union of Students to condemn and expel the present Czechoslovakian government with regard to the treatment of students in Prague, Moscow, and other Eastern cities, the president of the NSF, Mr. Burvin, has resolved severly with the American Embassy.

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**NSA**

On Feb. 16 a resolution was adopted by the NSF, Mr. Burvin, to resolve severly with the American Embassy. This action was taken because of the refusal of the NSF, Mr. Burvin, to resolve severly with the American Embassy. The action will shortly submit a list of arbitrators to both sides, and those arbitrators will make their decision within the next few weeks.

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Food Technology Students (Course XX)
Brew Home Made Liquor In Lab. Stills

Next time you are a student staggering along the halls of the Tech, you'll probably find that he's on a binge, it's a course XX (Food Technology) student.

All course XX Juniors are required to take this course. In the hands of O. Dunn's course on Industrial Microbiology, which was recently moved to the former laboratory of the Industrial Microbiology Laboratory, the student will gain an understanding of various types of fermentations. At present, the topic studied is the fermentation of alcohol, a process that provides an occasional reward for the industrious lab assistant.

Two weeks ago, the food technologists had the pleasure of sampling the results of running rum from molasses; last week, corn liquor was on the agenda; next week will be devoted to good, old-fashioned whiskey. So far, the results have been excellent, especially since the boys have succeeded in producing high-quality materials, some of it running as high as 140 proof.

James W. Davis, '49, who received the Department of Food Technology's activities to the Tech, declared that there was only one major catch to the affair; the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, which regulates the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in this state. The resulting liquor has to be labeled, and its alcoholic content must be tested by the state laboratories for quality and purity.

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Jerome Blackman, '46
Chairman of the Committee for Wallace

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WOODEHEADS?

Dear Editor:

Please issue your article concerning the All-Teck Sing er in the March 9 issue. It is time for Tech activities to resume. Thanks.

Michael M. Koerner, '49

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Competition in the tournament starts today and continues tomorrow, with matches between both varsity and freshman teams. In addition to the Beaver gladiators, Williams, Springfield, Brown and Tufts will be represented at New England’s most important collegiate wrestling event.

Last year the Tech wrestlers, after an uneventful season, came through surprisingly well in the N.E. championships and took the title.

The meet is being held this weekend and will repeat itself this year as against their season’s record is not too good. Harvard, Brown, and Williams took the Beavers into camp, while the Techmen subdued Springfield, Tufts, and tied Amherst.

Lending the Tech wrestlers a hand while Mausy will be wrestling in his last meet for M.I.T., as he is graduating this year. Mausy has been outstanding for the Techmen this year, winning five matches—four by falls—while suffering only one setback, a disputed decision, against Harvard.

This year will be the first time that the Techmen will engage in the K.K.W.W.T. Although Athletic Union’s record of no victories and one tie against three defeats, the Techmen hope for victory, after a fine showing against the Tufts two weeks ago. Captain Tom Ochtaman will lead the ’48 team in the journey. Ochtaman has won all of his four matches, three by falls.

Track Team Meets Brown University

The Tech varsity and freshman track teams will be hosts to Brown University’s varsity and from squad this Saturday afternoon on the Briggs Field boards in a meet starting at 3:00 p.m.

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Squash Mentor Lauds Brauns

Summer Calls Work Of Captain Outstanding

Compiling a record of some thirty victories in competition for the Harvard crew, Captain Stew Brauns, a member of the M.I.T. crew in his sorority, has one of the best records in the history of the sport at the Institute.

Stew is seened number one in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association "J" class and is ranked as one of the best players in New England. Jack Summers, Tech coach and himself a former squash player, says, "Brauns is the most outstanding player in many years at Tech." He has been a consistent winner and the mainsy of the team during his three years of var- sity play.

This year, last with M.I.T., Stew has a record of 15 wins and four losses, with one match left to play.

He has defended many of the better college players, including Adam Pucher, of Harvard, who knocked the 1947 Intercollegiate champion out of the tournament this year.

Stew won 15 matches and lost five last year and captured the Emerson Cup, emblematic of the school singles championship, as well. The 1945 Emerson Cup tour- nament starts next week, and he is ex- pected to win his second in a row.

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