



Fitch Resigns Presidency, Margulies Takes Over '52

John T. Fitch '52 has resigned as President of the Junior Class, and Edward J. Margulies will assume the post as leader of the class of 1952. In a letter to the Institute Committee, Fitch explained that he had been offered a full-time announcing job with WHDH and therefore would have no time in which to discharge his executive duties.

An announcer with WMIT during the winter and WBMS during the summer, Fitch plans to make a career of his new work. He was elected to the presidency in the elections held last spring. The text of his letter of resignation follows: To the members of the class of 1952:

It is my unforunate duty at this time to tender my resignation as President of the Class of 1952. Since this is necessarily a serious decision, I should like to present my reasons for taking this step.

On September 22, I was offered

Attempts Being Made For Old Ironsides To Move To Charles

Inaccessibility, Danger Of Bombing, Are Given As Reasons For Moving

Plans are afoot to move the U.S.S. Constitution to a permanent berth in the Charles River Basin opposite the Institute. The Old Ironsides Association has been urging the Navy Department to move the ship in order to protect it from possible destruction and to place it in a spot convenient for public inspection.

M. H. Gulesian, President of the Old Ironsides Association, has been spearheading the campaign to save "Old Ironsides" since the day he read in his evening paper of the Navy's plan to tow the unseaworthy old frigate to the outer bay and sink her. That night, December 13, 1905, he sent the following telegram to Charles J. Bonaparte, who was then Secretary of the Navy, in Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinet:

"Will give \$10,000 for the Constitution (Old Ironsides). Will you sell?" Mr. Gulesian's plan was to preserve the ship for use as a museum.

No Sale

The Secretary of the Navy replied: "I have no right, under existing conditions, to sell the ship. The disposition is entirely a matter for Congressional decision, and no action will be taken by the department until Congress has acted upon the subject."

The Gulesian letter got into the hands of the Associated Press and was published in most of the daily papers throughout the country. The widespread feeling the publication of this letter brought about soon forced Congress to appropriate some funds, while more money was collected by the school children of the country, who managed to raise \$450,000 in pennies in order to preserve "Old Ironsides."

Complete Overhaul

With the money raised in this way the U.S.S. Constitution was completely reconstructed and refitted. The ship was sent on a tour, very similar to its modern counterpart, the Freedom Train, to many of the nation's ports and was seen

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a position as Staff Announcer at Radio Station WHDH in Boston, on a full-time, forty-hour per week basis. I might point out that I was extraordinarily lucky to obtain this position, since it is one not normally offered to anyone with less than five or more years of commercial broadcast experience. I must admit that there could be no hesitancy on my part. This is the type of work I plan to follow after graduation and I was, through one fortunate opportunity, able to skip a number of intermediate positions at smaller stations which are usually necessary in order to qualify.

Since it would be impossible for me to carry out the duties of the office of Class President under such a schedule, I feel that I must resign. The only feature that lightens the unpleasantness of this task for me is the realization that the job will fall on the shoulders of Ed Margulies, the present Vice-President and a man who I am sure will be able to carry out the many duties effectively. I am sure that the members of the Class of 1952 will grant him the same measure of cooperation that it has been my privilege to enjoy.

In closing, may I say that I have

(Continued on Page 4)

ATTENTION FROSH

Don't forget the Fad. The Freshmen Acquaintance Dance is tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in Walker. Lots of girls, refreshments, music, and entertainment. You only need your registration certificate to get in—no freshman tie. And nobody but '54 will be allowed in the door. Hosts for the dance will be members of the Institute Committee.

CALL A COP!



Photo by Molton

Techmen aren't the only ones with parking troubles!

Survey Shows Tech Students' Parking Problems Not Unique

By NELSON MacDONALD

Despite the fact that the parking question has long been a major bone of contention at Technology, a survey of the parking situation in other metropolitan colleges reveals that M. I. T.'s problem is not unique.

For example, the almost general rule of thumb at Boston University is no parking facilities for students whatsoever. This results from the generally congested conditions surrounding B. U.'s downtown buildings and students are left to find parking spaces elsewhere, at their

More Vets Join R.O.T.C. Course Under New Rule

War In Korea Causes Only Minor Increases In Total Enrollment

No startling increases in the enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the Institute have taken place because of the situation in Korea, according to Colonel Charles F. Baish, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Colonel Baish is, however, expecting some increase in the near future.

Since freshmen and Sophomores are required to enroll in basic R.O.T.C., there have been no changes in the size of that program. Moreover, the number of Juniors and Seniors signing for the advanced course is about the same as normal.

One increase has been noticed, since Registration Day, though, in the number of veterans signing for the advanced course. A new ruling by the government permits seniors and graduate students who are vets to enroll in this program. They take the two-year course in a space of only one year and are in line for a reserve commission after that year.

Deferment Contracts Increase

Colonel Baish also reported that there has been evidence of an increase in the number of students in R.O.T.C. who are signing the draft deferment agreement. This contract, if the student is in the advanced course, is practically a guarantee that he will not be drafted until he finishes school. To the freshman or Sophomore, it means that he probably won't be inducted during his summer vacation. The agreements stipulates that one take all four years of R.O.T.C. and accept a reserve commission if offered at the end of the course.

Farnsworth Appointed Acting Dean of Students At Tech Convocation

AT THE CAGE



Photo by Eccles

Pictured above is Professor Douglass Brown who spoke at Wednesday's All-Technology Convocation held in Rockwell Cage.

New Dormitory Renamed For The Late Dean Baker

Far-reaching changes in academic policy and appreciation of the late Dean Everett M. Baker were the keynotes of the all-Technology convocation in Rockwell Cage, September 27. Speakers were Dr. Karl T. Compton, President James R. Killian, Jr., former faculty chairman Douglass V. Brown, and Institute Committee head Arthur A. Wasserman '51.

Highlights of the addresses were the announcement of the renaming of the new Dormitory as the Everett Moore Baker House, the raising of the Division of Humanities to the status of a School, and disclosure of a modified freshman adviser plan and a schedule cancelling classes for freshmen during the week before final exams. Increased participation in extracurricular activities received special commendation.

Kimball, Kispert Assist

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Medical Director, has been appointed Acting Dean of Students. The Assistant Dean, Mr. Thomas Hilton, with Mr. Robert Kimball as Acting Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Dining and Housing Facilities, and Mr. Malcolm Kispert as Acting Chairman of the Undergraduate Budget Board, will assist the new Dean.

Dr. Compton urged the further

(Continued on Page 6)

Dormitory Advisor Plan In Effect For Frosh Advisors--Not Proctors

"I know of no better way of stifling student initiative, freedom of action, and acceptance of responsibility than to have dormitory life dominated by a staff of omniscient advisors," warned Thomas R. Hilton, Assistant Dean of Students, in a letter to freshmen dormitory advisors.

Inaugurating the new freshmen dormitory plan, Mr. Hilton went on to say, "It will be a tight wire for the advisors to walk; to help, not to coddle; to influence, but not suppress."

In previous years freshmen have been scattered around among the various dorms to mingle with the upperclassmen. The main objection to such a system has been that only the more aggressive first year men have gotten around to meet the upperclass students. Partially as a result of this, many freshmen receive lower grades than they might otherwise get.

Some Roughhouse

This year's experiment is expected to bring two main advantages to the freshmen: a chance to meet fellow hall residents on more even terms, and because these residents are also freshmen, a chance to meet and know the members of his class.

In regard to freshman-sophomore activity, the advisors have agreed that they will not act as proctors. The minutes of the Resident Advisors meeting on September 20 states: "Domineering action will invite hostility from the members of the Sophomore Class and the freshmen themselves. Furthermore, it is felt that active rivalry between the classes is not harmful, provided that property is not destroyed and also provided that noise and roughhousing does not disrupt studying for long periods of time."

Dramashop to Present "Imaginary Invalid"; Tryouts Begin Oct. 2

Dramashop has announced the choice of its fall play "The Imaginary Invalid," a French comedy by Moliere to be presented November 3rd and 4th at the Peabody Playhouse. This farce centers around the efforts of a confirmed hypochondriac to marry his daughter off to a physician, thereby reducing his medical expenses.

Tryouts for parts will be held Monday, October 2, in Building 18. Anyone interested in acting is welcome, no previous experience being necessary. With four women in the cast, there is lots of room for coeds and secretaries.

One Act Experiments

Recent Dramashop plans call for a series of one act plays to be presented soon free of charge it is hoped. The organization feels that this experiment can provide a truly creative opportunity for Technology students since the plays will probably be presented in Huntington Hall and the solution of problems presented thereby will require real ingenuity. Plans will be made at the tryouts and all interested parties are welcome.

Dean Burchard, speaking at the Dramashop smoker yesterday reaffirmed his support of Dramashop and outlined plans for the new auditorium to provide better facilities for dramatic groups. New officers were introduced, Allan Elston, '51, heading the organization. Philip L. Fleck, '52, will serve as business manager while Frank B. Fairbanks, '52, and John J. Bennett, '50, will handle production and lighting.

The Tech

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WAR

Like many young men in all parts of the world, we find ourselves contemplating the possibility that before long we might be sent to fight a war. There is as yet no pressing imminence, no bald inevitability that we shall all soon be caught up in a tide of mobilization for war with the other half of the world, but we realize that already we are being purposely prepared for just this eventuality. We all stand and watch with a frightening fascination as a world crisis is resolved in Korea, and speculate about the possibilities of its outcome. Almost all of us still in school were too young even for the last war, just five years ago. War, to us, is still the business of an older generation. We are insulated by inexperience. We feel strangely voiceless as we watch the old men conduct the affairs of the world, for always, when international difficulties are contested by armed force, young men become only the instruments of warfare. Often they are killed before they are old enough to vote.

Many people have worked out ways to prevent wars. The more ardent pacifists, including, alas, even Einstein, hold that wars could be prevented if only the people themselves would refuse to fight. This will never happen. It is impossible, not because man is inherently warlike and bestial, as some people believe, but because the great numbers of men are essentially docile creatures who will do what they are told, and there are men who will tell them to go to war. War is not man's natural state, nor is it a matter of evolutionary doctrine. The law of the survival of the fittest pertains to the case where individuals of the same species compete for survival in battle with the environment external to the species. When members of the species kill each other, the species is committing suicide. Man is the only animal which commits suicide, either individually or by the international arrangement known as war.

We cannot remember anyone ever saying that when an individual commits suicide he is acting according to natural law, but we know many people who say that war is a natural phenomenon. A closer approximation to man's natural state is sleep. When he has nothing to do he falls asleep, and he wakes up when he gets hungry. He wishes very much to stay alive, and likes other men to think well of him, but aside from this he will take the cash and let the credit go. There are exceptional men, however, whose emotional structure permits them to manufacture other motivations not in keeping with this normal state of ductility. Such a man is the leader who sends his country into aggressive war.

The extent to which he will heed the voice of authority is perhaps man's most amazing characteristic. He will follow it to his death. There are handfuls of men in the world who will deliberately and rationally lay down their lives in the name of an abstract concept which is their dedicted cause. Whole armies of another kind of men can be incited to deliberately lay down their lives for no reason at all except that they must not be cowards, after a carefully executed period of psychological preparation. At the beginning of the last war the students at Oxford University actually held a ballot to decide whether or not they would take up arms. The majority voted that they would not. When the time came, they did. They had been reading the newspapers.

Today we are agreed that we would defend ourselves if attacked by the Soviet Union, and before long the emotional preparation will be complete. We shall be willing to die. We cannot help but wonder what the young men are thinking at the University of Moscow.

Letters to the Editor

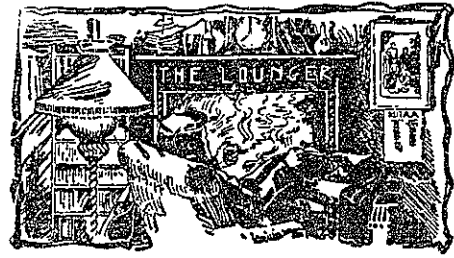
Dear Sir:
 Not having available \$1.25 to spend on a copy of the Lewis Report, as suggested in your editorial, my comments on this report are necessarily confined to information obtainable in the news story in last Friday's issue of *The Tech*. There are many angles from which one may discuss this report, but the most fundamental approach seems to me to be to consider the consequences of the report's recommendations. Without passing judgment at this time as to the value of these consequences, I propose that the following possibilities be considered.

As far as the student is concerned, the most significant recommendation of the report is, broadly speaking, the proposal that greater emphasis be placed on the humanities in the curricula. Depending on how one looks at the change, the technical program will be either enriched or diluted by fuller attention to the social sciences and the arts. Furthermore, it is proposed that the Institute undertake to offer degrees in these non-technical subjects, thus placing Technology's curricula, at least in certain departments, in direct competition with those of such scholastic giants as our neighbor up the river.

Were Technology to enter into direct competition with the liberal arts colleges, while it would no doubt offer sound courses, I am convinced that it would definitely not be of the first rank in these fields and thereby its reputation, at least as an undergraduate school, would suffer considerably. A more significant point is the fact that the Institute's reputation lies largely in the fact that it gives a good technical education, relatively unadorned by cultural subjects. I certainly do not approve of our civilization's steady trend toward greater and greater specialization, but whether either Professor Lewis' Committee and I approve, or not, this trend is not abating. Like it or not, it seems to me that a large segment of the demand for Technology graduates stems from this very overspecialization that Professor Lewis would eliminate. In other words, by accomplishing the very commendable object of humanizing our engineers, the proposed curricula might very well turn out poorer engineers.

One faculty member said off the record last winter, that if the recommendations in the report are adopted, prospective employers may very well start to ask job-hunting Techmen when they got their degrees, and reject any who graduated after the date at which the recommendations are adopted. It seems to me that these fears bear serious consideration. If the Institute chooses to take a course counter to that of the rest of the civilization, no matter how altruistic is the Institute's intent it may have to suffer some very grave consequences.

This letter, of course, deals only
 (Continued on Page 3)



By STAN BENJAMIN

From the Editor's desk—Arise, ye sons of M.I.T.! A fellow engineer, in fact a whole school-full, is seeking our aid in a matter of gravest importance. But here is the problem as set forth in a letter from Bill Taylor:

Dear Sir:
 I contact you on an engaging matter of extreme importance, the ramification of which are intensely wondered upon by every loyal Marquette University engineer.

In this dire moment we look to you, fellow engineer, for upon you and you alone weighs the knowledge which may lead us out of the mire.

... The whole of our exuberance and enthusiasm ... is epitomized in a noble cheer we have and which we preform with mighty gusto at every University function. ...

In January of this year, a fellow engineer and I went to a dance at Ripon College. After the affair was over and our female accomplices were in their dorm, we stood somewhat alcoholically beneath their window and blasted at the cringing moon the sacrosanct cheer of the M.U. engineering college. Imagine our amazement the next morning when my girl ... said that she had heard the same cheer many times from M. I. T. boys! Naturally we were shattered. ... Please reply immediately and tell us the history of this mighty cheer at M. I. T.—when it was born, etc. ... Heaven knows the upper campus will never be the same until we know the truth—bitter or otherwise!

I will now bow my head and set forth the cheer.
 NUTS! BOLTS! SCREWS! GEARS!
 FREE BEERS!
 THREE CHEERS!

(Continued on Page 3)

off the beat

By RICHARD JUDSON POWELL
 M.I.T. is riding the crest of the current cultural craze, and is doing well for its class. In evidence: a plushy music room with hot and cold running lp's; a glassy exhibition room displaying objets d'art; at least objets, sometimes d'art. Materialistically we have run the course; spiritually—a calm?

Recordings, though undeniably a great contribution to the furthering of music appreciation, are but a third order musical experience, active participation and actual performances easily taking first and second. The cost of talent being what it is, one can be forgiven for not trying to be another Horowitz or a Margaret Truman. But it is sacrilege when a person shuns the warmth of a live performance for the privacy of a microgroove.

If you can share in the wealth of musical activity in Boston, all well and good. However, Boston concerts are by no means the first and last words in music here. There is opportunity to enjoy chamber music recitals within our own immediate environment. Frequently, as part of the E45 Introduction to Music course, Klaus Liepmann and Gregory Tucker play for their students, usually on Friday afternoons, often with other artists. The 3 p.m. class, being a good deal smaller than the earlier one at 1 p.m., permits the attendance of a number of guests, whether from the faculty or the student body.

This Friday, September 29th, at
 (Continued on Page 4)

Wanted by The Tech

One student with a car and 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. free on Tuesday mornings.
 Excellent pay. Contact Robert M. Lurie, ST 2-6469 at night.

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AFTER HOURS

DANCES
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
 Mt. Auburn Hospital—Margaret Jewett Hall 8 p.m. Admission free. Refreshments. Watertown or Waverley car from Harvard Square.
 New England Deaconess Hospital—8 p.m. to midnight. Admission \$5.00.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
 Walker Memorial—Freshman Acquaintance Dance. 8-12. Fresh only. No charge.

SPORTS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
 Fenway Park—Red Sox vs. Yankees. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
 Fenway Park—Sox vs. Yanks in the last game of the season. 2:30 p.m.

MOVIES
 City Lights—A pantomime comedy, Charlie Chaplin's finest performance. Thoroughly enjoyable. Copley Theatre, 22 Huntington Ave. Showings at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Sunset Boulevard—Drama. Gloria Swanson star of the silents, returns to the screen with her former greatness. Excellent entertainment. Metropolitan. 17:25, 2:45, 6:10, 9:30. P.S.: Laurel and Hardy also run.

Destination Moon—Heinlien's science-fiction journey to the Moon and back. Science-fiction fans (and others) should enjoy special effects, such as free flight in space, etc. Reasonably entertaining, and thought-provoking. If you see it with your girl-friend, you can have a fine time explaining the scientific principles involved. Pilgrim (Washington St.) and the Central.

ON STAGE
 Oklahoma—Rogers and Hammerstein's hit which has not succumbed to age, and is definitely worth your while. Colonia. Theatre. 8:20 evens. Matinees Wed. and Sat. Evens. \$1.20 to \$1.20. Mats. \$1.20 to \$3.00.

Burning Bright—A new Rogers and Hammerstein play by John Steinbeck starring Kent Smith, Barbara Bel Geddes and Howard Da Silva. Sounds good but go at your own risk. Plymouth Theatre. Evens. \$1.20 to \$3.00. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. \$1.20 to \$3.00, tax inc.

MOON MADNESS



By BOB LEDBETTER

In the rockets' red glare and the din of wailing fire sirens and home-made atom bombs, Techmen staged another of their frequent celebrations last Monday night. The occasion—the last total lunar eclipse until January of 1953.

Ninethirty was the jump-off time as men gathered from all corners for the spontaneous party between the undergraduate buildings on Ames Street. At 9:35 p.m. the fire sirens atop Wood and Munroe dormitories heralded the opening of general chaos. Shortly thereafter bombs made from materials supplied by various labs around the school began to wreak the customary havoc.

Water bombs seemed to be the ammunition of the evening and gathering crowds of dorm men made an ideal target. From vantage points on Munroe and Walcott dormitories aspiring course XIX men practiced rainmaking, much to the discomfort of those below.

In an attempt to grab some of

the glory of the evening, the MIT Agenda staged their own demonstration at one end of the court. Several members rushed into the end zone of the yard, set up a ten-foot wooden "A" wrapped in kerosene soaked rags, and touched a match to it. This flaming spectacle was cut short by a group of freshmen who tore away the supports.

Bonfire building began to get under way at that point, and the traditional fires were soon going strong. Freshman Dormitory Advisors and the Cambridge Fire Department, however, kept a watchful eye on proceedings and the flames began to die down from lack of fuel.

With nothing left to do in the way of entertainment, the men soon turned on the Cambridge police, traditional inhibitors of Tech celebrations. One freshman, in an attempt to join the line of hallowed heroes, casually dropped a firecracker at the feet of one unsuspecting cop and faded into the crowd. The situation was tense for a moment, until the dynamite went off.

Winding up about 12:00, the evening was a social success; total number of men left to be bailed out—zero.

Lounger

(Continued from Page 2)

MARQUETTE ENGINEERS!
 (RESOUNDING YELL!)

Please reply with haste.
 Sincerely yours,
 Bill Taylor
 (Address)

Techmen, this is indeed a pathetic plea and must not go unheeded! If you have any information concerning the above cheer, please send it to The Tech, via the Institute mail system.

★ ★ ★

Monday night's Eclipse Celebration took place as scheduled in the old dorm's quadrangle, the first shot being fired (or drunk, as the case may be), at approximately 9:30. The usual fireworks, sirens, water bombs and blasting operations were in evidence, as was a cordon of MDC police. A heavy smoke befogged the quad and vicinity after a bonfire was started with some carbohydrate liquid which was of unknown composition, but "smelt like it ought to burn." All in all, it was quite an ordinary Tech celebration.

Rugged Conditions Hinder Scientific Work in Arctic

Editor's note: This is the concluding portion of an article by Allan J. Faller '51, a Course XIX senior, which began in last Tuesday's issue.

By ALLAN J. FALLER

One of our longer hikes was to another island across thirteen miles of frozen waters. There, another chap and I found a cairn which we believe was left just 100 years ago by the explorer Osborn in search of Sir John Franklin. As well as we can determine, the only other visit to the island was in 1908, so we naturally felt quite proud of our discovery. In true "Arctic Expert" fashion, we left a note inside the cairn telling of our trip.

You can imagine the interesting scenery with all the ground covered by snow and all the lakes and oceans covered by ice, with the highest hill only 800 feet high over four miles away, and with an absolute void of trees or shrubs of any description.

Lost in Fog

Once while another fellow and I were hiking on the bay about three miles from shore, fog from open water, several miles away moved inland covering the entire area. The snow-covered ice and the fog blended perfectly so that the horizon disappeared and there was no means of judging distance or direction. All that could be seen

Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

ception of Memorial Drive, which is under the jurisdiction of M.D.C. Edward Reynolds, Administrative Vice-Presidents of Harvard University, has issued a memorandum on parking as follows:

"The ownership or use of automobiles by resident students at Harvard University is discouraged by the University Administration. While cars are not forbidden, the owner or user will be required to register with the Cambridge police, and must make arrangements, at his own expense to provide overnight parking off the streets of Cambridge. The Cambridge police have indicated that the ordinances in regard to parking will be strictly enforced.

"In view of the excellent public transportation facilities available and the acute traffic and parking situation in the vicinity of Harvard, it is strongly urged that resident students do not bring any automobiles to the University, without being fully prepared to make arrangements for overnight parking and to comply with the University regulations in regard to registration."

At Tufts, the parking situation seems so hopelessly entangled as to defy description, as the only facts we could get were that it was just plain bad.

Boston College has no student parking on the campus but this is compensated for by the fact that there is a lot with facilities for 1,000 student cars situated at a moderate distance from the school with the only disadvantage being that one has to climb a long hill to get to the school from the lot.

was the immediate snow surface for about 20 feet around. Luckily, we were able to follow our footprints back to camp. Ordinary compasses are completely useless in such a region since we were just northeast of the Magnetic Pole. One of the men claimed to be using the Magnetic Pole for one end of his clothesline and the Geographic Pole for the other. Sunglasses proved to be essential during the Spring to prevent snow blindness.

It is hard to believe that the actual snowfall in Arctic regions is considerably less than here in Boston, but the cold air holds little moisture and any storms during the cold seasons produce only light precipitation. Patches of ground are blown bare throughout the year by severe windstorms but any canyons or gulleys are filled with snow and huge drifts pile up in the camp, sometimes covering the buildings. Many of the windstorms last two or three days with sustained winds over 40 miles per hour but all the time the sky may be clear.

Scientific Observations Made

My main job as a radiosonde observer was to send up two radiosondes daily. Releasing balloons 5-6 feet in diameter with delicate instruments dangling from a long string during a howling blizzard is no cinch but we only missed one observation all year although several times we made three or four unsuccessful attempts with burst balloons or damaged instruments before finally succeeding. Other men worked as radio-operators, mechanics, surface weather observers and of course a cook. The bulk of food was dehydrated but there was a fair supply of frozen meat that helped considerably. There were no such items as fresh fruit, vegetables, or fresh milk.

Since it is hardly worthwhile to have a fulltime doctor at one of these stations, it is a difficult situation when someone becomes seriously injured or ill. Medical books and complete sets of medical equipment are available and a radio is used to consult a Danish doctor in Thule, Greenland. Just recently a mercy flight was made by a special ski-equipped plane to a station at 80° N. One of the men had scraped his hand and had developed a critical case of blood poisoning. On the other hand the Arctic has a mystic beauty which finds expression in these lines by Lindley W. Hubbell. The

"Ellesmere Island"

This is Thule, this is land's end. The polar bears walk ponderously on the frozen straights. Seals bark on the ice floes. The black ice blinds us. We have come to the cave of the winds. We have felt the pulse of the winds with delicate instruments. We have laid our ears to the great heart of the winds, Timing the savage valves. Good night and good luck, I shall be gone a long time.
 —Lindley W. Hubbell

whole picture of life in the Arctic can be summarized by a statement made by a crew member of a U S A F plane that landed there. He said: "Man, when yo' is heah, yo' aint no place."

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

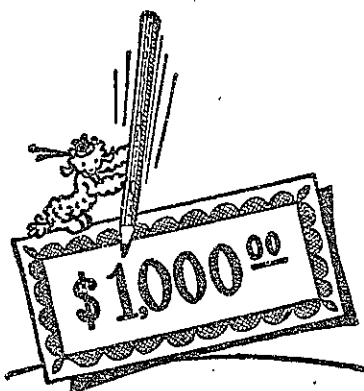
superficially with only a few implications of the report, but I think these implications are important enough to warrant a great deal of consideration by the students as well as the administration and faculty. I think, too, that extensive airings of all parties' views ought to take place through The Tech, WMIT, and any other media of communication available to Technology.

Sander Rubin '50

BRIDGE ON WMIT

WMIT will air a new program to be presented by the M.I.T. Bridge Club at 9:45 p.m. Monday evenings. President Richard M. Moroney '51 of the club and other members, including the team which won the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament for Technology, will discuss interesting hands in the previous Saturday's tournament. The club holds duplicate, contract tournaments every Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the dining hall of the New Dormitory.

THE ROGERS PEET
Inter-School-and-College
ADVERTISING CONTEST



\$1,000 in prizes

—in Cash and in Merchandise Certificates

All you have to do is write a little ad for Rogers Peet—one in our well-known cartoon style—one that will appeal to students like yourself.

On the Bulletin Board are not only full details about the Contest but also some of the winning ads of other years. They show how easy it is!

Start now! Win a worth-while prize and also a little fame for yourself. Contest closes midnight Sunday, October 29, 1950.

P.S. As a further honor, it is also our practice to publish in the New York newspapers, and also in the New Yorker Magazine, a group of the best advertisements submitted.

Rogers Peet
Company

A label that spells character

In New York:
 Fifth Avenue
 at 41st Street

Thirteenth St.
 at Broadway

Warren Street
 at Broadway

And in Boston:
 Tremont St.
 at Bromfield St.

ESPLANADE CAFE

— SERVING TECH 27 YEARS

OPENS New and Modern COCKTAIL LOUNGE

AND RESTAURANT

AIR CONDITIONING — CONTINUOUS MUSIC

OPENS THIS SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

11:00 A.M.-1:00 A.M.

"Right across the bridge" —

495 BEACON ST., AT MASS. AVE.

Sale of Subscriptions For Lecture Series Will Begin Monday

Mortimer J. Adler, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker on October 23 in the first of a series of lectures presented by the Lecture Series Committee in cooperation with the Division of Humanities. Professor Adler, originator of the Great Books movement, will speak on the "Hundred Great Ideas" which he feels to be the core of a liberal education.

Second speaker in the series, Pierre Van Paassen, will analyze current international tensions and the problem of avoiding further hostilities in his lecture, "There Is Still Time."

"India After Gandhi" will be the topic of world-famous Vincent Sheen who witnessed Gandhi's assassination and a year later made a four-month tour of the country.

Spring Term Talks

Completing the series, in the spring term, will be Al Capp, Ogden Nash and Max Lerner. The creator of "Lil' Abner" will speak "Of Shmoos and Men." Mr. Nash will give us his sophisticated humor in "Hard Lines and Tortured Rhymes." Now Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University, Mr. Lerner, author of "Ideas Are Weapons" and other books, will discuss the position of "Minorities in a Democracy."

Tickets for the series will go on sale Monday in the lobby of Building 10. Prices for the series are \$1.80 for general admission and \$3.60 for reserved seats. A limited number of single tickets will also be sold on the day of the lecture at \$.50 each.

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

by millions of Americans.

This wasn't the first time the old frigate was threatened with destruction, for during 1830 the frigate was saved from being broken up by the Navy Department only upon a storm of protest after publication of the verses of Oliver Wendell Holmes, which began: "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down."

Case for New Site

There are four reasons for wishing the ship to be moved from the Boston naval shipyard, says Mr. Gulesian. First, while in the naval yard the ship has always been hard to get at; second, in wartime visitors are barred from the shipyard; third, in the shipyard, in case of war, there would be great danger of bombardment; and fourth, there is always a possibility that the Navy might move the Constitution to some other city.

This would be unfair for, says Mr. Gulesian, "The Constitution is part of Boston; she belongs to Boston." Old Ironsides was built by a man from Massachusetts down at the foot of State Street.

Improved Location

Captain Sexton of the Institute's School of Naval Architecture believes that the Charles River Basin would be a desirable location for such museum exhibit as the Constitution. The movement of the ship might, however, give the Navy some problems, for an honor guard would have to be stationed at the ship.

Gulesian feels that the movement of the Constitution to the Charles River would afford an answer to his problems about the Constitution and would also present a picturesque sight for a historical monument.

Fitch

(Continued from Page 1)

thoroughly enjoyed the short contact that I have had with this office. Serving as Chairman of the Class Executive Committee and the Class Council, sitting on Institute Committee and the Finance Board have been a real pleasure, one which I reluctantly relinquish. I am sorry that I could not have possibly have known about this job last year so that I might not have to embarrass the Class and myself at this time. With every wish for the success of Ed Margulies in his new position, I remain,

Very truly yours,

JOHN T. FITCH

Killian, Rowlands Speak At The Tech Smoker; Many Freshmen Attend

Over twenty-five freshmen, the largest turnout in recent years, heard President James R. Killian, Jr., Mr. John Rowlands, and Marvin C. Grossman '51 speak at this year's The Tech Smoker.

Dr. Killian, speaking first, emphasized the importance of The Tech as a school activity and cited as evidence the experience he had gained and the friends he had made while serving as Editor. Mr. Rowlands, director of the Institute News Service, told of a top woman advertising executive in New York who had gained much of her ex-

perience on the staff of The Tech. Marvin Grossman '51, General Manager, explained the type of work a freshman could expect when he joined the staff.

Freshmen interested in the news department were John Bacon, William Eccles, Charles Eyring, Hugh Gallagher, Martin Mills, and John O'Laughlin. Barbara Beyer, J. D'Amico, Edwin Eigel, C. Johnson, S. A. Klimert, J. B. Maybee, and Alyce Staff expressed a liking for features work. Listed for circulation were Richard Eaton, L. A. Peralta, and Jack Wimberley, while Wallace Boquist, A. B. Cicero, T. Falvey, P. Gray, and D. L. Madsen signed for the business staff. Jerry Cohen and Hugh Nutley were the only two candidates for the sports department, and A. Evans, Jr., P. Melten, and E. Paiewonski are out for the photographic department.

Any freshmen who were not able to get to the smoker but who are interested are invited to come to the newspaper's offices in Walker on make-up nights, Wednesday and Sunday.

WMIT Schedule

Time	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
5:00 p.m.	Intermezzo			Intermezzo
6:00 p.m.	Caravan of Music			Caravan of Music
7:00 p.m.	Beaver Band Parade			Beaver Band Parade
8:00 p.m.	Concert Hall			Concert Hall
8:55 p.m.	N. Y. Times News			N. Y. Times News
9:00 p.m.	Stag Line Senerade	Saturday Night Dance Set	Something Old, Something New	Tech Toppers, Bridge Tricks
9:45 p.m.	Stag Line Senerade	Saturday Night Dance Set	Something Old, Something New	Showtime
10:00 p.m.	Showtime	Night Owl	Evening Concert	Campus and World News
10:55 p.m.	Campus and World News	Night Owl	Evening Concert	
11:00 p.m.	Music Immortal	Night Owl	Evening Concert	Music Immortal
1:00 a.m.	Music for You	Night Owl	Sunday Serenade	Music for You
2:00 a.m.	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Off the Beat

(Continued from Page 2)

3 p.m. Mr. Liepmann as violinist and Mr. Tucker as pianist will perform two sonatas written for their instruments in duet: the Sonata in F Minor of Beethoven and the Brahms's G Major Sonata. On behalf of the recitalists, I extend an open invitation to all interested parties. It is only asked that if you come, please arrive promptly.

COOP NOMINATIONS

The Stockholders at their annual meeting on Wednesday, September 27th, made the following nominations for Stockholders, Officers and Directors:

For Stockholders:

For Terms of Five Years	Wilbur J. Bender Arthur B. Lamb
For Term of Four Years	Andrew J. Casner
For Term of One Year	Donald K. David

For Officers and Directors for One Year:

President	George E. Cole
Chairman, Executive Comm.	Stanley F. Teele
Vice-President	Austin W. Scott
Secretary	Walter Humphreys
Treasurer	Horace S. Ford

Other Directors:

From Harvard-at-large	Delmar Leighton Elliott Perkins Archibald Cox Robert Amory, Jr.
From M.I.T.-at-large	Ralph E. Freeman Harold E. Lobdell
From Officers of Harvard	William J. Bingham
From Alumni of Harvard	Kenneth B. Murdock
From Students of M.I.T.	Fred Lehmann
From Harvard Class of '51	John T. Hazel, Jr.
From Harvard Class of '52	Chase N. Peterson
From Harvard Class of '53	James M. Storey

In addition to the two Officers nominated from Technology, Mr. Walter Humphreys and Mr. Horace S. Ford and the other Directors, as indicated, Technology has two Stockholders, Professor Erwin H. Schell and Professor W. Rupert Maclaurin whose terms do not expire this year.

Command!

BE A LEADER!

Leaders of tomorrow are being made today—on the college campuses of America. And the Army ROTC is training the best of them.

Prepare now for leadership in national emergency and in the competitive world after graduation. Get your U. S. Army Commission, and learn to be a leader of men in civilian life while you earn it.

Point your path toward success in business and industry—success and leadership in the duties of citizenship—by learning in Army ROTC courses to make the quick, sound decisions that count. Of such stuff is leadership made.

FRESHMEN:

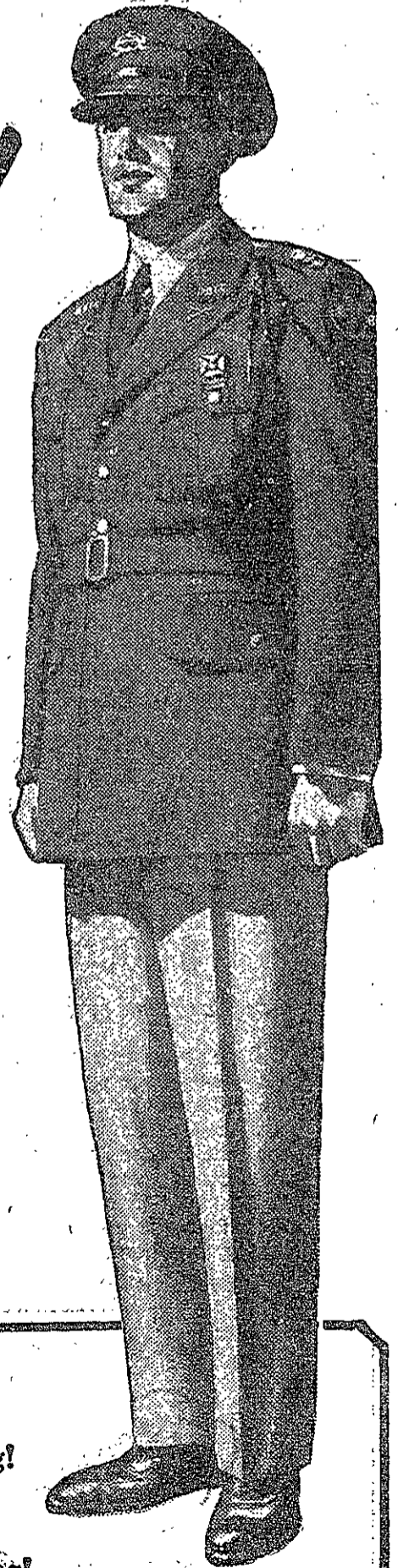
Register now for basic Army ROTC training!

QUALIFIED JUNIORS:

Sign up now for advanced Army ROTC training!

See your faculty adviser and your Professor of Military Science and Tactics

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS



New England Sailing Season Opens, 193 Teams To Compete This Year

The New England intercollegiate sailing season got under way last Saturday with a five event program. The N.E.I.S.A. dinghies sailed a triangular at Vermont, a pentagonal at Brown, and hexagonal meet at Tufts.

A total of 45 events are listed on the fall schedule released by the New England I. S. A., with 42 of the meets to be held in New England waters. No less than 193 teams will compete in these 42 regattas, while five New England teams are scheduled to appear in invitation events at Annapolis, Washington, and Chicago.

Two New Events

This year's fall schedule has two innovations. The Fowle Trophy Regatta, before this year a summer event, has been transferred to the

fall season and becomes a New England Invitation team racing championship to which eight invited colleges will send four-crew teams for a series of dual meets on a tournament of round-robin plan, November 11-12.

The second new event is the Northern New England Quadrangular at Dartmouth, which serves as one of eight qualifying events for the New England Fall Invitation Regatta. This Schell Trophy event, November 4-5, to be held here at Tech, will be one of the largest N.E.I.S.A. competitions, sharing this honor with the International Regatta for the Danmark Trophy at New London. Both these events will draw entries from not only New England, but also from the Midwestern and Middle Atlantic states as well as Canada.

Sophs Dominate X-Country Squad, Frosh Promising

With the opening meet of the Technology Cross-Country season only two weeks away, it is becoming more and more apparent that the varsity squad will be almost entirely dependent on Sophomore talent. Nucleus of the Sophomore group will be George Grenier, Carl Swanson, Jerry Tiemann, Myles Towne, John O'Donnell, and Allen Potter. Coming back from last year's team to bolster the group are Captain Bill Nicholson, Carl Liswith, and Chuck Vickers. Trials will be held next week to determine the make-up of the team which will open against Tufts College on October 14.

The Freshman team shows considerable promise with half-a-dozen experienced candidates already out. Both the Frosh Harriers and the Frosh Field Day Relay team are hampered by a small turnout at the present moment. With the opening of the Freshman A-1 pro-

(Continued on Page 6)

Sixty Men Trying Out For Tech Soccer Team

Skippers Hoist Sails For C.G. Invitational At New London Sun.

Journeying to New London, Sunday, the Beaver skippers will oppose a field of four in the Coast Guard Academy Invitational Quadrangular Regatta. Besides Technology, the participating schools include Harvard, Yale, and the Coast Guard Academy.

The event, somewhat unique as regattas go, features three types of boats in contrast to the usual one. Slated to appear as the three divisions are: Star, International 14', and International 12', the latter being sailed in two divisions.

Greatest competition should come from the host's quarters, as Yale, a strong school last year, was hard hit by graduation. Harvard's Crimson are largely in the position of a dark horse, and are given only an outside chance.

Sailing for Technology in the Star class will be Howie Fawcett, with Bob Nickerson doing the skippering in the 14-ft. International division. Skippers in the two classes of 12-ft. International competition have not yet been announced.

Austen To Captain This Year's Team Rugged Nine Game Slate Ahead

For the past week the soccer team has been going through the fundamentals of the game under the guidance of coach Hardy. The turnout for the team this year was larger than expected. Nearly sixty men showed up and of these over half were freshmen.

18 Veterans Return

This year's team, which is working out after classes every day until six thirty or seven under the lights, will be made up of eighteen veterans, including many of last year's freshman team. Heading the team will be captain Jerry Austen and along with him from last year's varsity squad will be Moran, Rahmatallah, Barcinsky and back in the goal will be Pete Silveston.

No Scrimmages Yet

So far coach Hardy has not put the squad through any real scrimmage games and at present there is no indication as to who the men on the starting team will be.

Nine varsity games have been scheduled, four of which will be on Briggs Field. For the freshmen team, six games have already been scheduled and there are a few more still to be checked upon.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

Trinity	Varsity home	October 11
Amherst	home	October 14
Tufts	away	October 18
B.U.	away	October 21
R.P.I.	home	October 28
Univ. of Conn.	away	November 4
Brown	away	November 8
W.P.I.	away	November 11
Harvard	home	November 15

Field Day Swimming

Thus far there are only two scheduled swimming events on the Field Day program. Each class will enter two teams in each of the two events, the three man medley, and the four man, 200 yd. relay.

The medley relay will consist of the back stroke, breast stroke, and the free style. In the 200 yd. relay each man will swim two laps of the pool free style.

A large frosh turnout for these events is reported, while the sophomore squad remains small, due to very few new recruits. There is still time for any Frosh or Sophs to report if they are interested in competing in the field day events.

LEARN TO SAIL

The Nautical Association extends an invitation to anyone interested in learning how to sail to enter Shore School, which is now being held daily from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Sailing Pavilion. The school will offer instruction in the fundamentals of sailing, as well as help in passing the sailing tests. No charge is made for the instruction, which is open to any would-be skippers.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!



1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

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Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

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DO YOU KNOW?

- ...which college football team played in the Rose Bowl twice and won both games by identical scores?
- ...where a referee had a whistle knocked out of his mouth by lightning?
- ...when you had your choice of rolling or throwing the bowling ball?

You'll find the answers to these and many other sport facts in the new 1950-51 Sports Show Book.

Send for your copy today →

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New York 13, N. Y.

Please send me a free copy of the 1950-51 Spalding Sports Show Book by return mail.

Name _____

Address _____

KILLIAN TEXT

I wish first to report to you on how we have arranged to carry on the Office of Dean of Students until we find a successor to Dean Baker. Dean Pitre and Mr. Hilton, each with full responsibilities of their own, have been carrying heavy added burdens steadily and effectively.

To help them and to keep the office fully manned, it has seemed desirable to appoint an acting dean, part time. I am happy to announce that our Medical Director, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, has consented to serve as Acting Dean until we find a permanent dean.

Dr. Farnsworth worked very closely with Dean Baker, is familiar with his policies, and prepared to continue them in effect.

I am also happy to announce the appointment of Mr. Hilton as Assistant Dean. Still further to share the work of the Dean in this interim period, Mr. Robert N. Kimball has consented to be Acting Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Dining and Housing Facilities, and Mr. Malcolm G. Kispert, Acting Chairman of the Undergraduate Budget Board.

In moving ahead with our plans and in facing the uncertainties of the months ahead we shall miss Dean Baker. I am sure that all of this community knows that he was killed in an airplane crash while flying back from a meeting in Bombay, where he had gone to preside over a meeting of the International Student Service Organization. He thus died in the line of duty.

In undertaking this trip as in everything else - he did, Dean Baker was prompted by strongly held ideals and hopes for international understanding and for the brotherhood of man. These ideals and hopes were expressions of his deep preoccupation with the central importance of the individual and with those human values which contribute toward making the individual a better citizen and a better human being.

Here in this community we shall always

NOTICES

International Association

All interested students are invited to attend the annual smoker of the International Association to be held on Wednesday, October 4, at 5:00 p.m. in the new Faculty Lounge on the third floor of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library.

Young Republican Club

MITYRC in conjunction with the other Republican organizations of Massachusetts will hold a School of Politics at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Tremont Temple (near Park St. Station). Further information may be obtained at the MITYRC booth in the lobby of Building 10.

WMIT Smoker

WMIT's freshman smoker will be held at 5:00 p.m. in Tyler Lounge on Monday, October 2, not October 21, as printed in the Sept. 26 issue of *The Tech*.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

development of teamwork, so necessary during these times of national emergency and partial disruption of the normal educational program. Wasserman noted the various accomplishments of the Institute athletic teams last year, and cited the achievements of several undergraduate activities in teaching teamwork to their members.

School of Humanities

In the absence of this year's chairman of the faculty, Professor Loufborow, Professor Douglass Brown explained the actions of the faculty on the suggestions made in the Educational Survey Committee report. Undergraduate education will continue to be directed towards professional, but not vocational, preparation. Because of the increased emphasis on the humanities in the general education of the undergraduate, the Humanities Division will become the School of Humanities, on the level of the present Schools of Science, Engineering, and Architecture.

However, Professor Brown pointed out, the science and engineering courses themselves must do part of the job. To this end less detailed material will be studied, to allow the thorough study of fundamentals, and to permit time for reflection.

Tribute to Dean

President Killian recalled the many qualities of Dean Baker which made him so respected as the Dean of Students and as a man. Although the New Dormitory will be renamed as a memorial to the Dean, Dr. Killian believes that the completion of his work and the following through of his philosophy would be appreciated even more by him.

The convocation closed with a standing tribute by all present.

This was the first of three or four convocations planned for this year.

remember him as a resolute antagonist of every activity that subordinated the individual to a system or that placed material values above human values. We shall remember him as the resolute protagonist of the students of this Institute. He lost no opportunity to promote their welfare or to be of help to them. A student with a personal problem had top priority on his time. He never hesitated to break a rule when the rule appeared to be in conflict with the welfare of a person. In fact he was scornful of most rules because he felt that ideals of personal and community responsibility could always be more effective than regulations.

He felt deeply that college, along with the home, should have those qualities which make it a place where the heart is, a place to which men and women feel that they belong, a place that they cherish. He felt that colleges should be communities where the elements of democratic citizenship are learned and practiced. He felt that beauty and dignity of physical environment are essential to an educational institution, that they help to make a community or a society feel that its activities have significance and permanence. He conducted a relentless campaign here at the Institute to beautify and to humanize our campus.

With these traits and objectives he was a superb Dean of Students. He was also a superb human being, gracious, gay, warm, and understanding. We can recall his leading the Christmas carol exercises in Rogers rotunda; dancing a waltz at Junior Prom; hospitably receiving students in the Master's Suite of the New Dormitory which he prized; playing softball at Freshman Camp; judging the beauty contest at Tech-a-poppin; carrying a pack on the Appalachian Trail; casting a fly on a remote north woods lake; holding forth in a student bull session into the early hours of the morning; giving the invocation at Baccalaureate; performing the marriage ceremony for an M.I.T. couple. In every situation he was an enthusiasm-amplifier and a good companion. In the three years he was with us he built himself into the hearts of the community, and M.I.T. is a better place for his having been with us. Much is lost, but much abides.

B. A. Stanley once defined a successful man as one "who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has enjoyed the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given them the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

To remind us of Everett Baker's success as a man, in recognition of his contributions to our community, and in response to the spontaneous suggestions of students and staff, the Executive Committee of the Corporation has authorized the naming of the New Dormitory as the Everett Moore Baker House.

The best memorial to him, however, and the only one that he would think important is for us to continue to work toward the goals he envisaged for the Institute and for its students. I pledge you now that we shall do this, that we shall do everything possible to continue his policies and to stress his ideals.

MEN NEEDED

Both the freshman and Sophomore football squads are looking for men. In particular the frosh are in need of experienced tacklers, although other linemen and backs are also welcome.

Marc Pearlman, Sophomore coach, is still looking for two members of the Class of '53 who would like to serve as managers.

All candidates should report to the coaches during practice on Briggs Field weekday afternoons.

Election Information Available in Bldg. 10

Information on how, when and where to register for voting in the November election will be available today at the Young Republican Club booth in the lobby of Building 10. Registration in Massachusetts closes on October 6. In some other states it is still possible to register by mail.

Details on the procedures for obtaining absentee ballots was also compiled by the members of the YRC who wrote letters for information to the Governors or Secretaries of State of all 48 states.

Track

(Continued from Page 5)

gram next week more men are expected to turn out.

The schedule for the coming season:

- Oct. 14 Tufts College at Franklin Park, Boston
- Oct. 21 University of Massachusetts at Franklin Park
- Oct. 27 University of New Hampshire at Durham, New Hampshire
- Nov. 4 New England A.A.U. Meet at Franklin Park
- Nov. 13 New England I.C.A.A.A. Cross Country Championship Meet at Franklin Park
- Nov. 20 I. C. & A. Cross Country Championship Meet at Van Courtlandt Park, New York

Here's another instance where the Patronage Refund is very important

For Your Car !!
GAS OIL
WASHING GREASING

The COOP wishes to emphasize the fact that members of the Technology Store may purchase gasoline and oil for their cars and obtain a Patronage Refund thereon. A Patronage Refund is also paid on the charges for washing and greasing. To the drivers of cars, this represents a saving that is well worth while and you are urged to visit this Authorized COOP Garage.

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The Authorized Coop Garage

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