All-Tech Sweeps 51 Mann, Fitch, Victorious

Arthur A. Wasserman was returned as an uncontested candidate for president of the Class of 1954, and chairman of the Institute Student Council, at elections held last Tuesday and approved by the Institute Committee on Wednesday. Gerald S. Burns as runner-up was confirmed as president of the class. Wasserman's All-Tech slate swept the other senior elections, with a total of five victories. The Burning Band was victorious in the election for the second time since last year. One hundred and sixty trucks plus three motorbikes and the racesquad truck arrived at the Old Dornms on Main Street about 12:30 a.m., Tuesday morning to put out a fire in the room of James A. Pizouk '53.

Robert S. Topy '53 discovered the fire which was caused by one of the smoke detectors installed in the dormitory during the past term.

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Politics Get Hot
As Banner Burns
In Blaze At Dorms

Techmen called out the College Fire Department in response to second false alarm in less than one mile from campus. Later, an attempt was made to burn the banner which was placed over the entrance to the dormitory.

Monday's dorm fire was caused by someone who brought matches to the dormitory.

buming embers of the political banner that had been lying on the side of the building. Covering his nose with a handkerchief, Topy entered the dormitory and found a dormitory curtain and turned in the alarm.

Dorms men turned out in masses

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Frosh To Fill Most Of Old Dorms
In New Student Housing Policy

With the exception of those men living on the first and second floors of Watcott, Benns, and Goodale, Old Dornm freshmen will be housed in the new dorms on West Campus, Hoffman, and Hayden units. These rooms will be reserved exclusively for the Class of '54, according to the new policy announced today by Dr. John G. Trump, associate provost of electrical engineering at Technology.

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Dorm Fire
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THE DISPOSESSSED
In an attempt to create some semblance of a "college spirit" and to unify the members of the entering class, the Housing Director has seen fit to establish the system of dormitory priority. Dormitories, however, have been assigned long ago and inadequate facilities are available to accommodate all upperclass-
men living now in the dormitory system. We believe that the new priority system, with but one exception, is a sound one. However, it is to be noticed that all present residents of the Munroe, Hayden and Wood dormitories and the residents of the third, fourth, and fifth floors of Wolcott, Bemiis, and Goodale will be "dispossessed" come next September. It is our belief that this is an unjust decision. Although the people who would wish to remain in the above mentioned rooms represent one of the minority in the student population, the fact remains that under a reasonable priority system any upperclass-
man now occupying a room should have first claim on the same room in the fall.

The dorm units under question represent a unique type of accommodation to be found nowhere else on the campus. Generally speaking, the rooms in the Hayden group are superior to those found in any other housing unit with the exception of the New Dormitories. We are advised that the Hayden group was selected for freshman reservation partially because it was felt that present residents considered these rooms least desirable of the accommodations in the Old Dormitories. This is a well-rounded policy; actually present dorm residents consider the Hayden unit rooms the best in the Old Dorm group, and we can predict that many will bowel very loudly when they discover that they will be force to live elsewhere next term.

We agree that there are great benefits to be derived from
providing a freshman dormitory. We have always felt that it
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Tomorrow afternoon will see Technology's independent Rugby Club journey to Princeton for their first encounter of the season. The footballers, who are not affiliated in any way with the M.I.T.A.A., will engage the Orange and Black in the first of three scheduled tussles this season. Their home opener will be with Harvard on April 22, while they will also journey to New Haven to battle the sons of old Eli on April 29.

Eight veterans from last year's team will return to the waist, led by Capt. Maurice Iunstenaar at right wing forward. The starting lineup will be as follows:

Left wing-Jack Barker
Right wing for-Maurice Iunstenaar
Inside center-Dale Van Rosenberg
Scrum half-Pete Laxea
Left post-Jack Hrlpin

Defensive

Boston A Team Versus Harvard

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Baseball Team Beaten Badly By BU Battlers

Defensive lapse by Tech and some timely hitting by the Terriers spelled an easy victory for the New England college game last Wednesday, April 14. The game was played in chilly weather at Nickerson Field in the late afternoon.

Sigma Chi Unbeaten

Sigma Chi fraternity's intramural volleyball team is just one step away from the championship. After tying the League A title with last year's tilt with Harvard ended in a tie, with each team winning four losses. It is hoped that this year's varsity has not been chosen as yet but it looks like the team will continue their season undefeated.

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