



Enrollment Drops After Veterans Take Degrees

A total of 4777 students are studying at the Institute this term, according to a report from the Registrar's office. This report goes on to say, is a drop of 44 students from last semester's total, and a drop of 394 students from the total of a year ago. Altogether 1644 students are enrolled in the Graduate School; the remaining 3133 are undergraduates.

Cause: Graduation

According to Thomas L. Hilton, Assistant Dean of Students, this drop in enrollment is due to the graduation, in June, of the last large class of veterans studying under the G. I. bill of rights. This year's freshman class numbers 744 as compared with last year's senior class of 1064. There are 686 veterans left in the four classes as against the 1150 enrolled last year. There are ten veterans in the class of '55.

This semester Electrical engineering remains the largest course with 752 students in the regular course and 135 in the cooperative. Physics is second with 512, Mechanical engineering is third with a total of 510 students.

There are no students enrolled this semester in the Food Technology Cooperative Course, XX-B. There are 2 students in the newly formed Science Teaching course, and 1 in Biochemical Engineering.

Breakdown by Classes

The distribution of the undergraduate student body among the classes is as follows: 744 freshmen, 724 Sophomores, 742 Juniors, and 923 Seniors.

Junior Prom Set For Statler Hotel

The class of 1953 announces that this year's Junior Prom is to be held on the weekend of November 16 and 17. The Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hotel has been reserved for the traditional formal ball, which will be held on Friday. The following night, Saturday the 17th, the festivities will move to a location as yet undisclosed, for the informal night of the weekend. The name of the orchestra which will provide the dance music for the ball will be announced as soon as it is known.

Option Sales

Option sales for the Prom will begin shortly and sufficient advance notice will be given. Since only about 400 tickets will be sold everyone wishing to attend is urged to buy his option early.

Block tickets will be sold to interested groups who would like to have adjacent tables, and seats will be given on the "first come first serve" basis when regular ticket sales begin in about three weeks' time. Although the Junior Prom is a 1953 class function, the prom committee has announced that members of other classes are invited to attend as has been the custom in past years.

Voss Named To NRC

Professor Walter C. Voss, head of the Department of Building Engineering and Construction at the Institute has been appointed to the steering committee of the Conservation Project of the Building Research Advisory Board of the National Research Council, it was announced last Wednesday.

By means of conservation studies the Building Research Advisory Board is seeking to suggest ways of reducing waste and overdesign in structures during the current emergency.

Instruction Improved As Freshman Physics Starts With Optics

For the second consecutive year the freshman physics course has been altered in an attempt to organize the course so that the student can cover the largest amount of material thoroughly in the least time. This year the freshmen, aided by a new text, by professor Francis W. Sears, are being introduced to geometrical optics in the first few weeks of the fall term. By studying geometrical optics at the beginning of the year the freshman has no need of calculus in his physics until the sixth week of the term. Also, with the early study of optics, many freshman physics laboratories on mechanics can include use of optical instruments, since by them the freshman will know how to use data from these instruments.

The rest of the term will be devoted to a study of mechanics, with more than customary emphasis being placed on momentum, vectors, and gravitation. The greater part of the Spring Term will then deal with wave motion, including not only sound and light waves that have been studied in 8.02 in the past, but also water waves and radio, and X-rays. "By studying nearly all types of waves at the same time, similarities between them and a thorough understanding of them can be better learned by the students," it was asserted by Professor Hans Mueller, head of freshmen physics.

Weekend Conference Hunts Key To Effective Leadership

By ALEX DANZBERGER

Problems of leadership and student government were the primary topics of discussion at the first MIT Leadership Conference held last week at Swampscott. Conceived and run entirely by students, the Conference took the Institute Committee as its principal study, to aid in the establishment of a more efficient, representative student government. Good leadership was deemed necessary for the achievement of this objective, and much of the discussion dealt with techniques and qualities of good leadership.



President of the Institute James R. Killian, Jr., one of the principal speakers at the first Leadership conference held over last weekend.

Following two keynote speeches on leadership in general and the characteristics of group discussion made by Edward P. Brooks, Dean of The School of Industrial Management, and Herbert A. Shepard of the Department of English and History, two simultaneous panels faced the problem of the theory of student government. The basic premise assumed by the panels was the need for leadership and controlled objectives, not only to improve Institute undergraduate life but also to provide a maximum of experience in leadership as an asset for the future. Pointed out as paramount in these discussions were the needs for effective communications and the leadership qualities and techniques necessary to a good organization.

That evening an informal discussion dealt with improving the efficiency of Institute Committee. Proposals of the SGIC were discussed and a series of suggestions and further proposals were offered. It was agreed upon that a bicameral system should be set up in which an efficient upper echelon would undertake policy decisions. A larger lower echelon would afford a maximum of representation and provide a system of checks and balances. Simultaneous panel discussions

Institute Committee Under Examination

Simultaneous panel discussions

(Continued on Page 4)

Burton House Gets Modern Snack Room In Renovation Plan

The snack bar for light meals and entertainment to be provided for residents of Burton House is being designed by Associate Professor William H. Brown of the Department of Architecture, and will be built by the same firm which renovated the Riverside establishment to make possible student residence. Since the administration has not yet decided how much money should be spent on the Burton House Snack Room, actual work has not yet begun. The form of the decorations and furnishings is still under consideration.

The snack room will be located on the ground floor of the third wing of Burton House. Its facilities will be open to everyone, and the meals and hours will be the same as at the Graduate House Snack Bar. The seating capacity will be approximately seventy-five.

LSC Movie

"The Ox-Bow Incident" will be presented by the Lectures Series Committee on Thursday, October 11, in Room 1-190 at 5:00, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission will be 30 cents.

'51 R.O.T.C. Called To Duty M.S., A.S. Smoker Oct. 24

By HERB GALLAGHER

Every member of the advanced ROTC class of 1951 has been called to duty, the Department of Military Science announced on Friday, October 5. The Department also announced plans for a student-faculty smoker on October 24.

The '51 class of Army ROTC is the first class to have all members called to active duty. Only Graduate students are eligible for a delay in call. Most of those called are in training centers learning the particular duties of their chosen branch. Colonel Charles F. Baish,

PM&ST, has not heard of any Institute graduate of the '51 class having been sent to Korea. One has, however, been sent to Germany to do chemical research.

In previous years, only those whose special knowledge was in demand were called.

Application for Delay

Graduates will continue to be granted a delay in call if they are studying a relatively important subject, and if they enclose a letter from the Dean of their particular school with their application for a delay. This letter must confirm that they are enrolled in the school, and must indicate their approximate class ranking. If it is satisfactory they will be granted a six month delay, after which period they must turn in a new application.

A student-faculty smoker will be held for all members of the advanced ROTC from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24. The Air Science department will meet in the Maclaurin Room, the Military Science department in the Emma Rogers Room. Students and faculty are invited to bring their wives. All who have uniforms are asked to wear them.

Signal Corps

Colonel Baish also announced the forthcoming visit of Major General Kirke B. Lawton, Deputy Chief of the Signal Corps. General Lawton will be at Technology on October 23. He will speak on the drill field at 3:00 p.m., pay a visit to President Killian at 3:30 p.m., and will address members of the Signal Corps branch of the ROTC at 4:00 p.m. on the subject of Signal Corps' urgent need for Institute Graduates.

Laufs Will Attend Tau Beta Pi Parley

Gerald F. Laufs, '52 President of Tau Beta Pi (MIT chapter), is flying to Boulder, Colorado, this week, to attend the 46th Convention of the national engineering honorary, being held on October 11, 12, and 13. Almost one hundred delegates traveling from engineering schools all over the country will spend the first two days in Boulder on the University of Colorado campus, host school of the convention. Highlights here include business sessions, a tour of the Colorado School of Mines, and a bus tour through the Rocky Mountains. The last day the delegates convene in Denver where banqueting and festivities climax the convention.

ERRATA

The cost of meals for Burton House Residents eating at the Graduate House is \$182.75 per term for fifteen meals each week Monday through Friday; not \$18.75, as stated in last Tuesday's issue.

Classes Will Elect 16 Officers Nov. 6

A total of 16 important class officers to be elected by upperclassmen on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Ten members of the Senior class will be elected to the Senior Week Committee. The Juniors will name their Senior Ring Chairman and the Sophomores, a five-man Junior Prom Committee. Nominating petitions are available to those who wish to run at the Institute Committee Office in Walker Memorial. Petitions must be completed and returned by 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31.

In order to vote, every elector must present a Registration Card. The Election Committee will honor requests for absentee ballots made not later than October 30.

Switchboard Consolidation Reduces Expenses In Dorms

By JOHN F. D'AMICO

To minimize dormitory operating expenses, the Institute has removed the Baker and Burton Houses switchboards so that calls from these houses to other Institute extensions must be made by first connecting to the East Campus switchboard where operators are continuously on duty. In February, the East Campus and Graduate House switchboards for outside calls will also be eliminated and made part of the main Institute telephone system.

Student Houses

Telephone service in the student houses is provided by two separate non-connecting telephone systems, an internal or house system whereby the students (except Burton House where one corridor telephone on each floor of each wing provides service) may communicate from their rooms to others in their same unit, and a New England Bell System which enables residents to make calls outside their unit by using a hall connection to the Bell line. Internal communication at Baker House, which is connected also to Burton House, is on a dial

system. The Graduate House switchboard, besides a manual internal system, has tie line connections with the East Campus switchboard, Baker House, and the Electrical Engineering Dial System whereby Graduate House residents may be connected with the men in other houses.

The Electrical Engineering Dial System, connecting the offices of the Department of Electrical Engineering in the main buildings, is a two-digit system and can connect with the room telephones of the East Campus and Graduate House manual systems.

Incoming Calls

The number to call to reach residents of the student houses (except the Graduate House) is KI 7-5300. These calls terminate on the East Campus switchboard, where the operator requests the person called on the internal system to take the call on the nearest Bell System telephone. Residents of Baker and Burton Houses are urged to inform parents and friends of this number; otherwise, if Infor-

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The Tech

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER 10 TO OCTOBER 16, 1951

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Some Observations on Engineering Education in Japan." Professor Harold L. Hazen. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments at 4:00 p.m. in Room 6-321.
 Catholic Club. Social meeting. Room 2-290, 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

American Chemical Society—Northeastern Section. Symposium: "Post War Developments in British Chemistry and Industry." Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, 4:00 p.m.
 Physics Department. Colloquium: "Recent Advances in Radio Astronomy." Dr. E. G. Bowen, Chief, Radio Physics Division, Sydney, Australia. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
 Hillel Society. Meeting and discussion. Rabbi Maurice Zigmund. Crafts Lounge, East Campus, 5:00 p.m.
 Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5-6 p.m.
 American Chemical Society—Northeastern Section. Lecture: "Detonations in Gases." Professor G. Kistiokowsky of Harvard University. Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Columbus Day. Holiday.
 Hillel Society. Services. Litchfield Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Outing Club. Meeting and discussion of future trips. Room 18-007, 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
 Symphony Orchestra. Rehearsal. Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Catholic Club. Apologetics Class: "Principles of Man in Society." Reverend Paul Murphy, S.J. Room 2-139, 4:00 p.m.
 Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Lecture: "The Air War in Korea." Lt. Col. James A. Feeley, U.S.M.C. Room 1-190, 5:00 p.m.
 Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5-6 p.m.
 Choral Society. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Photographic Salon prints by William F. Small of Newburgh, New York, are on display in the Photographic Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through October 15.

Photographic Salon prints by Thomas J. Newett of Park Ridge, Illinois, will be exhibited in the Photographic Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, from October 16 to October 29.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesdays with announcements for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of October 17 October 23 is due October 11.

Switch Boards

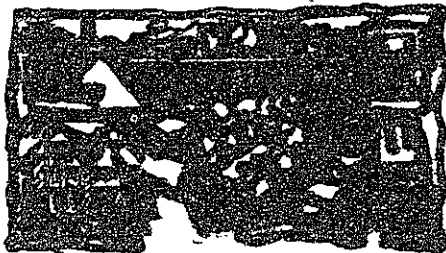
(Continued from Page 1)

mation is called and the address given, the number returned by the operator will be that of a resident phone at either Baker or Burton House.

Because there are only two lines from the East Campus switchboard to Baker House on the internal system, residents are asked to limit the length of their call between the

units. The cooperation of each man is needed to insure good service to the group.

Information prepared by the Department of Electrical Engineering will shortly be issued to all dormitory residents. It will explain in some detail the organization of the Institute telephone service and how to use it.



By ED EIGEL

If the tuition-payers here at Tech have plenty of any one commodity, it must be ingenuity. They are able to find uses for just about anything. Take the ledges that surround the East Campus dorm just below the fifth floor windows for examples. No doubt these were originally put there for a most profound reason. However, we seriously doubt if any of the uses given the ledges by Tech students correspond to this reason. The ledges, about 18 inches wide, have served as winter ice boxes, back entrances to rooms out of which the occupants have locked themselves, and so forth. Now, however, there appears on the scene a different justification for the existence of these ledges.

A week in the dorms is incomplete and lacking significance if it does not include at least one water fight. These battles were always wild and woolly affairs, but now they have gone outside the walls. The modus operandi for any good water fight is now as follows: Participant A proceeds cautiously along the fifth floor ledge to the window of a neighbor, whom he thoroughly douses through said aperture. The neighbor, who now becomes Participant B, retaliates properly only if he gallops to the roof and wets down his annoyer from above. Participant A then beats a strategic retreat to his own room, locking the window behind him. The warring parties then meet in the hall to finish their duel. So far, there are no known casualties.

In an idle moment the other day we were glancing through a local daily, and came across a headline, one word of which immediately caught our eye. The word was nimrod. In our naive youth, we had always considered this word to be comparable to nincompoop, probably because they both start out in the same direction. Therefore, we thought it odd that such a word would appear in a headline, and consulted Noah Webster to see if perhaps we had been living all these years in ignorance. We had. Nimrod, it seems, was one of the sons of Cush, who is found on the pages of Genesis in the Old Testament. Furthermore, Nimrod was a hunter of note, as well as a ruler of diverse territories. However, it is his abilities with the weapons of the hunt that have perpetuated his name. As you have probably gathered, nimrod means a hunter. This

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AS SEEN FROM HERE

by DAVID N. WEBER

By DAVID N. WEBER

An impressive production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is currently on view at the Brattle Theatre. The riotously funny play within a play which Quince, Snout, Bottem and the rest present at the Duke's palace proves once again that Shakespearean comedy is ageless.

Fred Gwynne, whose masterful Bottem is the comic highlight of the show, adds a Twentieth Century touch to the part, which even the Bard of Avon would have found to his liking. Gwynne, incidentally, is also President of the Harvard Lampoon. The rest of the cast is

as engaging a group as we seen in a long time. Jean and Priscilla Morrill as Hermi Helena are both coy and fo in turn. John Kerr who did an admirable job as "Billy I has a far less tragic part Demetrius.

At an opportune time in proceedings Puck notes, "fools these mortals be." He well have aimed the comme those who are not plannin seeing himself and others c through "A Midsummer N

(Continued on Page 4)

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3 Elected To IRE

Three members of the Faculty have been named Fellows of the Institute of Radio Engineers, an international society of over 30,000 members. The award of Fellow, the highest membership grade of I.R.E., is annually bestowed on scientists who have made outstanding contributions to radio or allied fields.

The recipients of the Fellow award, which becomes effective January 1, 1952, are:

Dr. Leo L. Beranek, Associate Professor of Communications Engineering and Technical Director of the Acoustics Laboratory; Dr. Lan J. Chu, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Associate Director, Research Laboratory of Electronics.

TUG OF WAR

All freshmen who are interested in participating in the Tug-of-War on Field Day are asked to attend a Tug-of-War rally today at 5:00 p.m. outside of Briggs Field House. John Ehrenfeld is coach.

Eng. Sailors Victorious; Frosh Win Their First

The Engineer Sailors had their first taste of victory this season by beating Brown, University of Rhode Island, and Babson Institute at a Quadrangular meet sailed on Point Judith Salt Pond under the auspices of the University of Rhode Island Boat Club. The regatta was sailed in class "D" dinghies in a puffy, northeast wind accompanied by rain squalls. Ed Melaika, with John Rieman as crew, won easily

Lounger

(Continued from Page 2)

information is passed on in the hope that there are others who never learned the meaning of this word, and are now enlightened.

While we're on the subject of words in headlines, we think we should comment on one which enjoys great favor here in Boston, but one which we have never seen in wide usage in the midwest. The word is solon. Since it is so well-used, most of us probably realize that it means a legislator, or more commonly and specifically, a Senator. However, this is only half of the definition. Solon also connotes a wise man. Hence, we think local editors should be a little more prudent in their bandying-about of the term.

Down with the old! Up with the new! With this as its battle cry, the Institute has torn down all of the old bulletin boards, and put up three monsters in their place. These new boards are to give the Institute a less sloppy appearance, we are told, and to keep student activities' posters under control. Under the new order, each activity or event will be allowed one poster on each board. No longer will mere quantity suffice when it comes to advertising an activity. Posters now must be eye-catching to attract notice. There are two distinct advantages to this new system, however. The first is an advantage for the poster paint industry. The second is that since only three posters are now allowed, only three have to be made, instead of thirty as before. And of course, the Institute will now be a much more colorful place in at least three locations. When we brought this subject up, we were going to argue against the new order, but after having put down the facts in black and white, we have seen the light. Vive la Institute!

the first two races in class A division. Adam Bincer, with John McDonald crewing won the first two races in B division by even greater margins — even though he had never sailed class D dinghies before.

John Rieman skippered the final two races in A division taking a second and a third. John McDonald raced the last two races in B division taking two second places.

Final scores were:

- M. I. T.—35
- Brown—29
- Babson—23
- U. R. I.—23

Crash

Adam Bincer literally stole the finish in his first race when he hit the finish line buoy with a resounding crash heard for a quarter of a mile. Everyone thought he had sunk the buoy until the race committee found it caught on the centerboard underneath Adams dinghy.

In another varsity meet which was sailed on the Mystic Lakes at the Tufts Yacht Club, Larry Buckland and Jake Kerwin sailed the Tech team to a second place with Harvard taking first place. The scores for this meet were:

- Harvard—46
- M. I. T.—40
- Tufts—39
- Northeastern—36
- Colby—33

Frosh Win

Gerry Hare and Stephen Loring, Garcia and Alain de Berce sailed the Tech Freshmen to a victory in their initial meet sailed on the Charles Riven Basin. Garcia took top honors for the regatta by taking five firsts and one second.

Final scores were:

- M. I. T.—85
- Harvard—72
- U. R. I.—68
- Northeastern—63
- Dartmouth—51
- Tufts—50
- Amherst—25

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23
THE
AARDVARK



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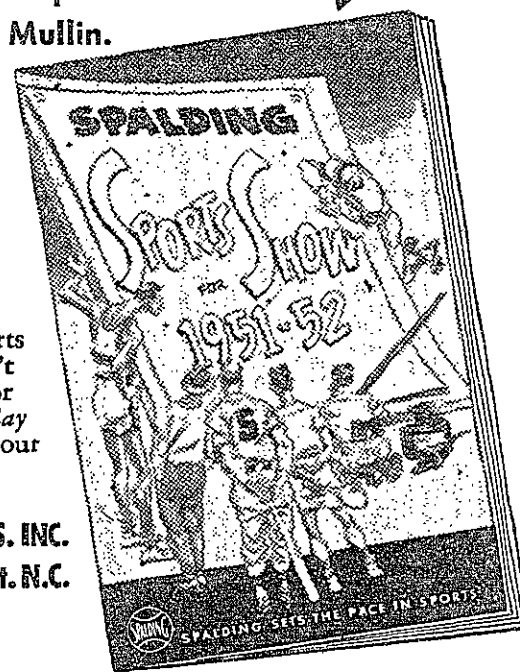
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NOTICES

Wellesley Hillel Mixer

Wellesley has invited M.I.T. Hillel to a mixer Thursday, October 11, 1951 at 8:00 p.m. at Agora House, Society Row, Wellesley College. If you have a car with space call Pete Stein, East Campus or Institute Ext. 2212.

Yom Kippur

The Hillel Foundation announces the following schedule of services for Yom Kippur: Traditional services: Phillips Brooks House, Harvard (off Harvard Square). Tuesday, Oct. 9, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, 9:00 a.m. Liberal services: Paine Hall, Harvard University. Tuesday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, 9:00 a.m.

Hillel Program

The Harvard-Radcliffe-M.I.T.-Lesley Hillel Foundation announces its regular weekly program, as follows:

Mondays and Wednesdays: Traditional evening meal (kosher) at Hillel House. Reservations call TR 6-6138. Nominal cost. **Thursdays:** 6 p.m. Crafts Lounge: Discussion group with Rabbi Zigmond, our Director. 6 p.m., General meeting, Crafts Lounge. **Fridays:** 6:30 p.m., Traditional meal at Hillel House followed by an Oneg Shabat. Two separate services are held at Hillel House, one Traditional and one Reform. At M.I.T. Traditional services are held in Litchfield Lounge at 7:30 p.m. For meals reservations must be made by the preceding Wednesday, TR 6-6138. **Saturday:** Services at Hillel House in the morning. **Sundays:** Hillel House 10:30 a.m. Brunch (tox, bagels, dancing) Hillel House, preceded by Tefillin services at 9:30 a.m. In the afternoon, choral group rehearsal at Hillel House. Cultural program at 7:30 p.m., followed by social hour. Program consists of speakers, movies, lectures, discussions.

Hillel Acquaintance Dance

The Harvard-Radcliffe-M.I.T.-Lesley Hillel Foundation is sponsoring an acquaintance dance for upperclassmen, Sunday, October 14, at Hillel House, 5 Bryant Street, Cambridge, at 3:00 p.m. Girls from Radcliffe, Simmons, Wellesley, Lesley, Chandler, Brandeis and other colleges have been invited.

White Elephant Sale

Annual sale for the benefit of Women Students Fund will be held October 17 from 10:30 to 6:30 in the Emma Rogers Room, 10-340. Bargains in all kinds of kitchenware, china, glass, silver jewelry and many other things from books to trunks. Contributions also welcome at any time in advance of the Sale. These may be left in 5-105 or 10-340.

Dance This Friday For Freshmen Only

For freshmen only. That's the sign that will be hung out this Friday night, October 12, at the Freshman Acquaintance Dance in Morss Hall. Hal Reeves and his orchestra will supply music from 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

A stamped registration card will admit yearlings to the dance where they will find girls from Wellesley, Simmons, and Lesley. Refreshments and the usual entertainment will be on hand.

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Leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

held Sunday morning dealt with the problems of student apathy, the efficient continuity of organization, and the problem of cliques. Discussions sought means to maintain active participants in activities to facilitate the assumption of responsible positions by these participants, and to maintain the dual responsibility of the activity to the student body and to the administration.

Killian Speech

A speech at luncheon by President Killian re-emphasized the importance of controlled objectives and the need for responsible leaders to obtain these objectives.

Sunday afternoon two panels discussed group discussion techniques with group dynamics and parliamentary procedures as the main divisions. Psychological factors, planning, and running of a good meeting were included as topics in these discussions.

Conference Participants

Attending the conference were: Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Dean E. Francis Bowditch, Professor John T. Rule, Dean Edward P. Brooks, Mr. Mal-

colm Kispert, Assistant Dean Thomas L. Hilton.

Robert M. Briber, Lawrence Mayer, Harold R. Lawrence, Malcolm Blair, J. Burgess Jamieson, Jr., Robert M. Oliver, Stanley Sydney, Luther Prince, Howard Anderson, Gustave Rath, Stanley I. Buchin, Robert Schwanhauser, Robert S. Arbuckle, Nicholas Melissas, Robert B. Bacastow, Robert King, Howard Fawcett, Jr., Wallace Boquist, Joseph Henahan, Joseph Alibrandi, Sidney Hess, Jerome Rockhill, Lawrence Holmes, Allan Ward, Gerald Laufs, John Bennett, Robert Lurie, Paul Lux.

Dana Ferguson, Eugene R. Hilton, Jay Koogle, Paul Shepherd, Alexander Danzberger.

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Review

(Continued from Page 2)

"Dream" here in Cambridge.

BRATTLE THEATRE
Cast

Thesoua THAYER DAVID
Hippolyta ANN WICKHAM
Philostrate GEORGE CLARK
Egeus EDWARD FINNIGAN
Bernia JEAN COOKE
Demetrius JOHN KERR
Lysander JOHN LASBELL
Helena PRISCILLA MORRILL
Quince EARL MONTGOMERY

Flute AL DUCL
Snout EDWARD FINNIGAN
Starveling RICHARD BALDRIDGE
Bottom FRED GWYNNE
First Fairy PARLAN TEMPLE
Puck BRYANT HALD
Oberon ROBERT FLETCHER
Titania JAN FARRAR
Peaseblossom RODERICK DEWE
Cobweb SHELAGH DEW
Moth DENNIS DEBRU
Mustardseed MICHAEL DEBRU
Indian boy SUZANNE DEWE
Attendants to Titania
TEHRIE HOLDEN, JO ANN WILSON
Attendants to Oberon
GEORGE CLARK, AL DUCL
Music composed by Ellen Bower
Music played by Jane Rickard and
Richard Baldrige

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William Wymard
Duquesne University

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Miles Klein
New York University

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And L.S./M.F.T.

Gene Dwyer
Northeastern University



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