

Baseball Game Finishes In Tie As Both Teams Have Difficulty With Cold Wind, Excitement

The late spring Charles River Basin gale dulled both fans and players last Wednesday, as the Engineers and Brandeis, both suffering from first game nervousness and the cold winds, played to a 5-5 baseball tie.

Ben Sack warmed the home fans, in the first inning, when after Amos Dixon had set the top of the Brandeis side down in order and Winkfield had grounded out for Tech, he stepped into the first Brandeis offering and lifted the ball high over the right field fence, one bounce onto one of the Westgate residences for the longest homerun seen here in several years.

Brandeis evened the score in the 3rd and went 4 runs ahead in the 5th, 7th, and 8th. Then in the bottom of the 8th, those fans who had braved the elements through the early innings saw the spirited Tech team rally, knocking one Brandeis pitcher from the box and clubbing his successor to close the 4-run deficit before the umpire called the game at 6:20 because of darkness and the 40° chill.

In splitting the 5-5 decision Merritt played all but two of his bench and gave spectators a good look at a potential winning team. The starting infield looked good
(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Members To Shine Shoes At Sat. Carnival

The N.S.A. promises something for everybody at the World Student Service Fund Charity Carnival tomorrow night in Rockwell Cage. Faculty members, their families, and students with and without dates will seek an evening of entertainment and at the same time contribute to the WSSF, the organization which is helping to rehabilitate universities in Europe and Asia.

The carnival midway will have booths featuring games and entertainment operating throughout the evening. The faculty shoe-shiners will be in business between 8:45 a.m. and 10:45 p.m. Twenty-five cents will get your favorite professor polishing your shoes. Courses will have men shining shoes at the times shown in the following schedule.

Course 1—Professors Lambe, Gifford—9:00-9:15 p.m.

Course 2—Professors Adkins, Arnold—8:45-9:15 p.m.

Course 3—Professor Shaler—9:15-9:30 p.m.

Course 4 — Professors Anderson, Lynch—10:30-10:45 p.m.

Course 5—Professors Hume, Hamilton—9:30-9:45 p.m.

Course 6—Professor W. K. Linvill—10:30-11:00 p.m.

Course 7—Professors Hall, Sanborn—9:45-10:00 p.m.

Course 8—Professor Brown—10:30-11:00 p.m.

Graphics — Professors Eberhard, Johnson—8:45-9:00 p.m.

Course 10—Professors Lewis, Badour—9:15-9:45 p.m.

Course 12—Professors Hurley, Parks—8:45-9:00 p.m.

Course 13—Professors Farrin, Abkowitz—9:15-9:30 p.m.

Course 14—Professors Kindleberger, Coleman—9:30-9:45 p.m.

(Continued on Page 2)

Tech Has Gain In Applications For Class Of '56

This year has shown an increase over last year in applications for admission and scholarships. The increase has been attributed to the greater awareness of secondary schools and the public for the need of technical personnel.

The number of applications for admission received as of April 1, this year is 30% greater than the number received for the same time last year. This increase is because of greater public interest which resulted from a campaign conducted by various schools against an erroneous conception that there is a surplus of engineers. The year which had the largest number of applicants was 1946 which was due to the large number of veterans applying for admission. Since then the number has decreased because of the slump of the birth rate in the early 1930's and the present draft.

The Institute is extending its scholarship award system to obtain a better national selection of applicants and provide improved aid to deserving students. This year, due to a 20% increase in the demand for scholarships, the Institute has raised its funds available for these awards.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates 52 New Members

Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary society which requires of its members high standards of scholarship and integrity and a wide interest in extra-curricular activities, held a joint initiation at the Institute last Saturday. The initiation ceremony was organized by the Coordinating Council of Massachusetts, which consists of four chapters: Northeastern, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Tufts and M.I.T.

Initiation Banquet

A banquet at Morss Hall followed the initiation. Dean Burchard gave an interesting after-dinner speech on travel and particularly about his recent trip to Australia.

The fifty-two initiates follow:

Seniors: Benjamin Agusta, R. R. Andrade, C. E. Bethel, J. S. Bomba, B. M. Chin, C. L. Ching, J. G. Dieckmann, Milton Dietz, J. G. Fleishman, H. N. Galpern, B. G. Gardiner, S. H. Gelles, J. E. Holland, J. L. Holloway, G. T. Howard, J. A. Kadyk, Manuel Liberman, J. A. Mankes, E. J. McCluskey, H. A. Mills, Takashi Mitsutomi, R. W. Morton,
(Continued on Page 6)

Management School Receives \$1,000,000

A broad program of research on the complex problems of modern industry will be undertaken at the new School of Industrial Management of the Institute when the school opens this fall.

The Sloan fund of one million dollars will be devoted entirely to research and exploration in the broad fields of industrial management and will focus attention on the need for advancing the frontiers of knowledge in the sphere of modern business.

Research, made possible through Mr. Sloan's active interest in the progress of American industry through a better understanding of the complex problems of industry, will be undertaken within the long-established tradition of research.

This stimulating program of exploration at the very beginning of the new school will have an important influence on its faculty. The spirit of the explorer is characteristic of good teachers, and exploration makes better teachers. The program will stimulate our present staff and attract other distinguished teachers. Not the least important influence of this research in industrial management will be its impact on the development of the curriculum itself.

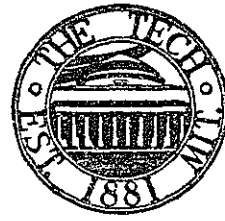
Other Sloan Grants

The latest grant from the Sloan

Foundation brings Mr. Sloan's gifts to the Institute over the past thirty years to a total of more than \$8,300,000, and includes grants for development of an aeronautical engineering laboratory, creation of the Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship program in business and engineering administration, and to establish a professorship in industrial management which bears his name. In 1946, Mr. Sloan made a grant of \$225,000 toward construction of the Institute's Gas Turbine Laboratory and enlargement of the Sloan Automotive and Aircraft Engine Laboratory, to which he had already given more than \$100,000. Further evidence of Mr. Sloan's broad interest in all phases of industry came in 1949 when he made still another gift of \$1,000,000 for the construction of a Metals Processing Laboratory, which is now nearing completion. The gift of \$5,250,000 was made by the Sloan Foundation in December, 1950, to establish the new School of Industrial Management and to purchase the former headquarters of Lever Brothers Company in Cambridge to house it.

As originally outlined by Mr. Sloan, the concept of the school will be to correlate the complex problems of management in modern technical industry with science,
(Continued on Page 4)

The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXII, NO. 16

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1952

5 CENTS

Manderson '53 Prexy; Ward, Seiler Elected As 40 Per Cent Vote

Freshman Review Cut To Two Days From Week Length

Freshman classes will be suspended on May 21 and 22 to provide an examination review period for the first year men, in accordance with the practice established in previous semesters.

It has been decided by the Committee on Undergraduate Policy that a week-long review provides too much opportunity for wasting time. A three-day review period is close to the ideal length. Only two days were set aside this term because of the fact that the exams are split by a weekend, and because it would mean having the freshmen appear for only one class day that week.

Finding Students' Ideas

In an attempt to find the students' ideas concerning the review period, the Student Faculty Committee is preparing questionnaires which will be given to all Sophomores during their physics recitation classes on April 14, 15, 16, or 17. The poll will be administered by the Sophomore Council. Questions to be asked are: 1) How did you budget your time during the review period? 2) Would you rather have a review period or an equivalent time spent in class? 3) What influences do you feel the review had on your term's work? 4) Please give any further comments or observations on the review period that you believe may be helpful. This year's sophomore class was the first class to have an examination review period as freshmen.

Students Favor Eisenhower In Presidential Preference Ballot

Marion C. Manderson, '53, Albert A. Ward, '54, and John J. Seiler, '55, were elected class presidents for the year 1952-1953. Robert M. Briber was elected permanent president of the class of 1952. These and other officers elected in the General Class Elections were approved and officially announced last Wednesday by the outgoing Institute Committee. Only forty per cent of the total student body cast ballots. The results of the ballots taken to express students' national presidential favorite showed that Eisenhower was first with 56.5 per cent and Taft runner-up with 14.7 per cent.

Deferments Scarce For ROTC Grads

Because so many R.O.T.C. graduates are refusing their Reserve Commissions to obtain employment in essential industries and thus obtain deferments from military service, the Military Science Department has announced that a new order from the Department of the Army invalidates all such deferments for R.O.T.C. graduates.

Engineering graduates who are not R.O.T.C. graduates may, under existing laws, be deferred temporarily if they enter an essential industry. These deferments are only for six months, with extensions possible only after reexamination and continued justification based on the individual's status. Deferees are also liable for training in the National Security Training Corps until their thirty-fifth birthday.

Draft Board Notified

According to the new directive from the Department of the Army, the above conditions no longer apply to R.O.T.C. graduates who resign their commissions or refuse to accept commissions. Professors of Military Science and Tactics have been told to notify the appropriate Selective Service Board in all instances in which an R.O.T.C. student who has been deferred from
(Continued on Page 6)

WMIT Broadcasts Classical Selections Starting At 9 A.M.

Station WMIT recently has expanded its weekday broadcasting facilities. Under the present program it commences broadcasting at nine in the morning, whereas previously it did not begin until 5 p.m.

The technical department of WMIT installed lines from their transmitter in Craft to the Music Library of M.I.T. The broadcasting of the music is monitored by an automatic limiter which eliminates the necessity of the presence of an engineer during class hours. This arrangement now enables the classical music played during the day in the library to be simultaneously broadcast over the station to the surrounding area. Mrs. Scott, of the music library, determines the selections which will be heard over the station from 9 to 5.

The purpose of these broadcasts is to provide uninterrupted classical music to this area which ordinarily would not receive such day programs. Every Tuesday a com-
(Continued on Page 2)

Before Robert M. Briber turned the Institute Committee over to Marion C. Manderson, Instcomm elected George D. Stevenson, '53, Chairman of the Judicial Committee and approved the By-Laws of the Public Relations Committee as amended. The election of members to the Secretariat, 5:15 Club, Student-Faculty Committee, Executive Committee, Finance Committee, National Students Association, Freshman Coordinating Committee, M.I.T. Musical Clubs, Tech Engineering News, Voo Doo, and Walker Memorial Committee were approved by the Executive Committee.

Danzberger Vice-President

The following officers of the Class of 1953 were elected: Alexander H. Danzberger, Vice-President; Peter B. Noonan, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert W. Ebeling, Jr., and George D. Stevenson, Institute Committee Representatives.

Officers of the Class of 1954 for the coming year are Harry C. Taylor, Vice-President; Robert E. Anslow, Secretary-Treasurer; Michael B. Boylan and Sheldon L. Dick, Institute Committee Representatives.

Seiler Elected by '55

Officers of the Class of 1955 for next year are Robert J. Sukenik, Vice-President; David B. Brooks, Secretary-Treasurer; William Neff and Eldon Reiley, Institute Committee Representatives.

Permanent officers of the Class of 1952 are Stanley I. Buchin, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert M. Oliver, Robert R. Schwanhauser and William J. Nicholson, Jr., Marshals.

Democrats Rate Low

Results of the national presidential
(Continued on Page 3)

Library Move Closes Bldg. 5 Study Hall Until September

President James R. Killian and the library committee have decided to merge the naval, mechanical, and civil libraries with the electrical engineering library. This merger was taken to group the main engineering libraries together.

The naval, mechanical, and civil libraries formerly in Room 5-330 will be moved to the electrical library in the dome. The study hall which was in 5-330 and is now closed will be replaced by a reading room on the first floor of the same building. This room should be ready by September. The mechanical engineers will also have a common room in the basement under course 11 headquarters.

The Tech

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1952

NO. 16

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A READING PERIOD FOR ALL CLASSES

Does it pay to lose a few days of classes before each examination period, and gain instead of many days in which to study for the final exams, to obtain an integrated view of the term's work, to relax generally after a hectic final week of classes, and then to go into the final in a frame of mind that will ensure a good result?

It certainly does. The Institute is known for its intensive academic curriculum. It is said that freshmen have the heaviest class schedule, which becomes lighter in later years. This is one of the reasons why the reading period has been hitherto limited to freshmen. The other reason considers the reading period in the nature of an experiment, saying that it should be tried first on one class to see how it works, and then expanded to others if it does.

However, the statement that only freshmen have heavy schedules is not strictly true. Several courses in upper years have as many as four finals per term, while scheduling of classes in later years in other courses leaves only some half dozen free periods between Monday and Friday.

The reading period for freshmen is not even thought of as a permanent feature, much less so its extension to upperclassmen. It is said that students have voiced no opinion definite enough in favor of a reading period to warrant any action on the part of the Institute. It is also maintained that if such a reading period were accorded to all classes, half the student body would go home, have a first rate vacation, and not crack a book for the whole time that they were there. In addition, it is said, many courses have no final until the second or third day of the examination period, so that they can consider the free days between the last day of classes and the day of their exam as their reading period.

All these factors actually affect the basic issue very little. The reading period has to benefit those great many who do have a final following hard on the heels of a series of final quizzes; as regards the objection that a student will go home, that is after all one of the principal aims of the reading period: to relax somewhat after a gruelling fifteen weeks of classes. And if the student fails to relax enough during the period and flunks the examination, then he has only himself to blame: it is for those who wish to relax and review with composure and who now haven't the time for it that reading periods are intended.

As to the question of student indifference, it is a thing to be combatted, but it is not to be taken advantage of. With student apathy what it is, silence is certainly no sign that no one wants a reading period.

Of one thing we are convinced: namely, that a decision to grant a reading period to all classes is the best and most beneficial step that can be taken by the Institute in the interest of the students at the present time.

Let us show that in this matter at least we are not too lethargic to speak up. The Student-Faculty Committee is holding a poll for Sophomores next week to discover what they think about the matter. At the same time THE TECH more than welcomes ideas, opinions and concrete proposals and will publish letters sent to the office in Walker Memorial.

A pre-examination reading period, whether or not we are truly aware of it, is something that we all need. Let's not forfeit our hopes by thinking about it, wanting it, and then not having a word to say about it.

through the mail

COURSE XVI GRADUATES

To the Editor of THE TECH:

As one continuously aware of the almost frantic efforts of representatives from the aeronautical industry to secure the services of Course XVI graduates, I was surprised at the omission of XVI from the listing in the story **Engineers Needed, States Placement** that appeared in last Friday's issue. A discussion with Professor Carleton E. Tucker and the Placement Bureau revealed that the demand for aeronautical engineers is actually as great as measured by the ratio of positions offered to men available. This situation is expected to last for several years to come, so that no student who is genuinely interested in the aeronautical field should be discouraged from entering it for reasons of employment opportunity or stability.

A recent survey conducted by Professor K. D. Wood at the University of Colorado shows that the present demand exceeds the supply of college-trained aeronautical engineers by about ten to one, and that this ratio will probably stand above seven to one in 1955.

HOLT ASHLEY

Assistant Professor, Course XVI.

April 7, 1952.

N.S.A. Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

Course 15—Professor Beckett, Mr. James—9:15-9:45 p.m.
 Course 16 — Professors Bicknell, Halfman—10:30-10:45 p.m.
 Course 17 — Professors Simpson, Gumpertz—10:30-10:45 p.m.
 Course 18 — Professors Levinson, Douglas—9:45-10:00 p.m.
 Course 19 — Professors Austin, Malone—9:45-10:00 p.m.
 Course 20—Professors Harris, Lockhart—9:00-9:15 p.m.

At 10:00 p.m., both faculty and students will put their services on the block to be raffled off to the holders of winning tickets. Dean of Students E. Francis Bowditch, and Professors John T. Rule and Francis W. Sears will chauffeur three winning couples to a spring formal. Professor Ted Wood will offer a recital on his guitar to a fraternity. Finally, several students will perform services for winning faculty members.

Going to the post in the student-faculty three legged race also at 10:00 p.m. will be the following professors. Course 1, Professor Aldrich; Course 2, Professor Rohsenow; Course 3, Professor de Bruyn; Course 5, Professor Stockmayer; Course 6, Professor Ham; Course 7, Mr Jenerick; Course 8, Professor Frisch; Graphics, Professor Adams; Course 10, Professor Michaels; Course 12, Mr. Dennen; Course 13, Professor Powell; Course 14, Mr. Baldwin; Course 15, Professor Clark; Course 16, Professor Ashley; Course 17, Mr. Maini; Course 19, Professor Kelly; Course 20, Professor Nickerson.

Highlighting the student-faculty variety show will be a barbershop quartet with four Deans: Bowditch, Fasset, Harrison and Sherwood. Professor de Santillana will have a lead part in a skit staged by the Deans. The show will go on stage at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 p.m. There will also be continuous dancing to a five-piece combo. The Tech dames are preparing sandwiches, which they will sell along with the cold drinks.

Tickets are still on sale in Building Ten and will be sold at the door. Prices are \$1.00 per couple and \$.50 for a single ticket. The carnival starts at 8:00 p.m.

WMIT

(Continued from Page 1)

plete opera is played and if necessary the regular 5:00 p.m. program is delayed to allow it to finish. This plan also enables WMIT to make use of time during which the transmitter would ordinarily be on but not broadcasting.

ROTC Men Visit West Point; Become Cadets For Four Days

By NORMAN G. KULGEIN

Cadet Colonel Walter Harmon, student commander of the Army R.O.T.C., was among a group of sixty R.O.T.C. students who arrived at West Point on Feb. 28 to spend a four-day weekend at the Academy. Men from each of the 220 colleges in the country were invited to the Military Academy as a part of its sesquicentennial celebration.

Walter Harmon, like the rest of the fellows, ate, slept, marched, and attended classes with the Cadets, who must get up at ten minutes to six in the morning and be dressed and in formation by six o'clock. There are four hours of academic classroom instruction per day for the upperclassmen, with a quiz in every subject every day. The quiz marks are posted on a large bulletin board where they may be seen by all the other Cadets.

Harmon readily observed that the Plebes (Freshmen) are completely under the thumb of the upperclassmen. The Plebe must be able to recite stories and long descriptions of familiar things from memory. When going from one class to another the Plebes must march at attention and cannot speak to anyone unless first spoken to by

an upperclassman. At lunchtime a Plebe stands in the stairwell of the upperclassmen's dormitory and counts off the minutes that remain before lunch is served. All of this hazing is done to perpetuate what has come to be known as the West Point "spirit."

Cadets Eager to Hear Viewpoints of Outsiders

In his many conversations with the Cadets, Harmon found that they knew very little about the "outside world." They were very eager to know about conditions in other schools and how it feels to live an unregimented life. Not all of the Cadets believe that Army life is the thing and many resign their commissions after completing the required tour of duty, following graduation. However, mostly all of them hold the honor system in high esteem, so much so, that it has become the core of West Point life. Though the Cadets do not have the same beliefs about all subjects, including military, they are still able to carry on the West Point tradition.

Tours by Cadet Guides
 During his four-day stay
 (Continued on Page 3)

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The College Press

By SHEL DICK
Co-Eds . . . Ugh!

It seems that the male students at the University of Toronto have finally seen the light. They have given up all hope for co-eds when it comes to dating. After a debate to "strip off all pretenses and lay bare the naked truth" they came to the conclusion that co-eds are of two species; "the sexless work animal and the workless sex animal." The first, they say, is of no importance and the second comes to school only to catch a man. The only female present could not fight back. "You see," she said, "I never had a date with a coed."

The Decline and Fall of the Coat and Tie

Another pinnacle of civilization is tottering on the brink of oblivion. "The rising tide of barbarism" threatens to engulf our modern society and instigate its cultural

decline. "The coat and tie are disappearing," says the Williams Record. They have been drowned in the murky depths of the Maelstrom where sartorial observers of The Record claim that the herringbone jacket and silk tie are in their last death throes. Unlike the Yale Daily News which has protested a recent college ruling requiring the wearing of the aforementioned articles of clothing at evening meals, The Record admonishes its students to resist the "odious attempts" to stifle "aestheticism"—and to wear their coats and ties.

On Editorials . . .

When an attempt to oust Robert Spitzler as editor of The Tower, (student newspaper at Bethany College, West Virginia) was made several weeks ago, a student board of governors "left him free to edit the paper as he saw fit." He had been charged by a group of students with being overcritical, and "too rough on the faculty." One of the main objectives of an editorial said Spitzler, is "to criticize . . .

and to prick the bubble of complacency." What the students at Bethany seem to have forgotten is that the strength of criticism lies only in the weakness of the thing being criticized.

Thoughts I Wished I'd Thought

"A woman can be mighty sweet when she wants."

. . . and here's another aphorism that certain dining halls I know, might think about:

"Let there be good food in the pigeon house and the pigeons will come to eat."

Old Spanish Proverb

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

afield with Danforth and Thompson making the tough ones look easy and Sack at first turning a couple of hurried throws into routine outs. Behind the plate Lenard looked nervous in his first starting chance but should round into form making the catchers slot quite solid, especially with very able assistance of Valerio as demonstrated in the late innings. In the outfield, Henderson, Winkfield, and White handled all chances, save one, with finesse, with Henderson showing a fine arm on a throw to the plate in the top of the 8th. The pitching staff, with Dixon, Rounds, and Teeple airing their wares, showed great promise. All three were remarkably able, considering the cold, with Rounds' fast ball and Teeple's relief hurling particularly impressive.

(Continued on Page 4)

Election Results

(Continued from Page 1)

tial preference poll were based only on those candidates officially recognized as running for nomination. Out of about 1000 preferences in this category, General Eisenhower placed first with 56.5 per cent; Taft, 14.7; Kefauver, 10.2; Stevenson, 5.3; Truman, 4.3; Stassen, 3.0. Ballots for Russel, MacArthur, Warren and Douglass amounted to 6.0 per cent.

Robert Briber was extended a vote of thanks and appreciation for "a fine job well done" and the new Instcomm took over. Gilbert D. Gardner, '53, was elected Vice-President of the Executive Committee and two members-at-large were also elected. They are Alexander H. Danzberger, '53, and Sidney W. Hess, '53. Bennett Sack, '53, was elected member-at-large to the Finance Committee. The new Instcomm also approved the Finance Committee By-Laws as amended.

Officers of the Secretariat approved by the Executive Committee are Jean E. White, '53, Associate Chairman; Coleman Bresee, Dale F. Strait, Donald S. Bailey, and Robert E. Jones Division Chairmen, all Sophomores. The Sophomore Advisory Members are William H. Bohnert, Eugene Brandeis, Edwin G. Eigel, Laurence Leonard, Paul Pollinger and Albert A. Ward.

Officers of the Executive Committee of the 5:15 Club are Gerald L. Nardone, '53, President; Howard A. Kaepplein, '55, Vice-President; Burton Noyes, '54, Secretary; Richard J. Cushing, '55, Treasurer;

Richard Rogers, '54, and Paul McHugh, Members-at-large.

Seven Elected to Student-Faculty

The election of the following freshman members of the Student-Faculty Committee was approved: Samuel C. Goldman, George F. Harper, George E. Klein, Seabury A. McGown, Russel G. Meyerand, Jr., Albert E. Freyss, Jr., and Robert J. Sukenik.

The following students have been elected to the Junior Board of the Finance Committee: Robert E. Anslow, '54, Michael B. Boylan, '54, and Dean L. Jacoby, '54, to the M.I.T. Musical Clubs: Lionel L. Kinney, '53, General Manager; Robert R. Cotton, '53, Concert Manager; Jack W. Smith, '55, Business Manager; James H. Eacker, '55, Treasurer; Robert J. Kolenkow, '55, Librarian; and Jack B. Dennis, '53, Publicity Manager; to Tech Engineering News: Anthony Ranti, '53, General Manager; John S. Mathis, '53, Editor-in-Chief; Sherwin H. Kalt, '53, Managing Editor; and Charles A. Homsy, '53, Business Manager; to Voo Doo: Allan S. Hoffman, '53, General Manager; Morton J. Friedenthal, '53, Managing Editor; and Stanley N. Silverman, '53, Business Manager.

The following sub-committee chairmen were approved: Harry W. Krimbill, Jr., '53, Public Relations Committee; Jay F. Koogle, '53, Finance Committee; Paul P. Shepherd, '53, Walker Memorial Committee; Gilbert D. Gardner, '53, Freshman Coordinating Committee; Thomas A. Faulhaber, '53, Student-Faculty Committee; and John G. Polk, '53, National Students Association.

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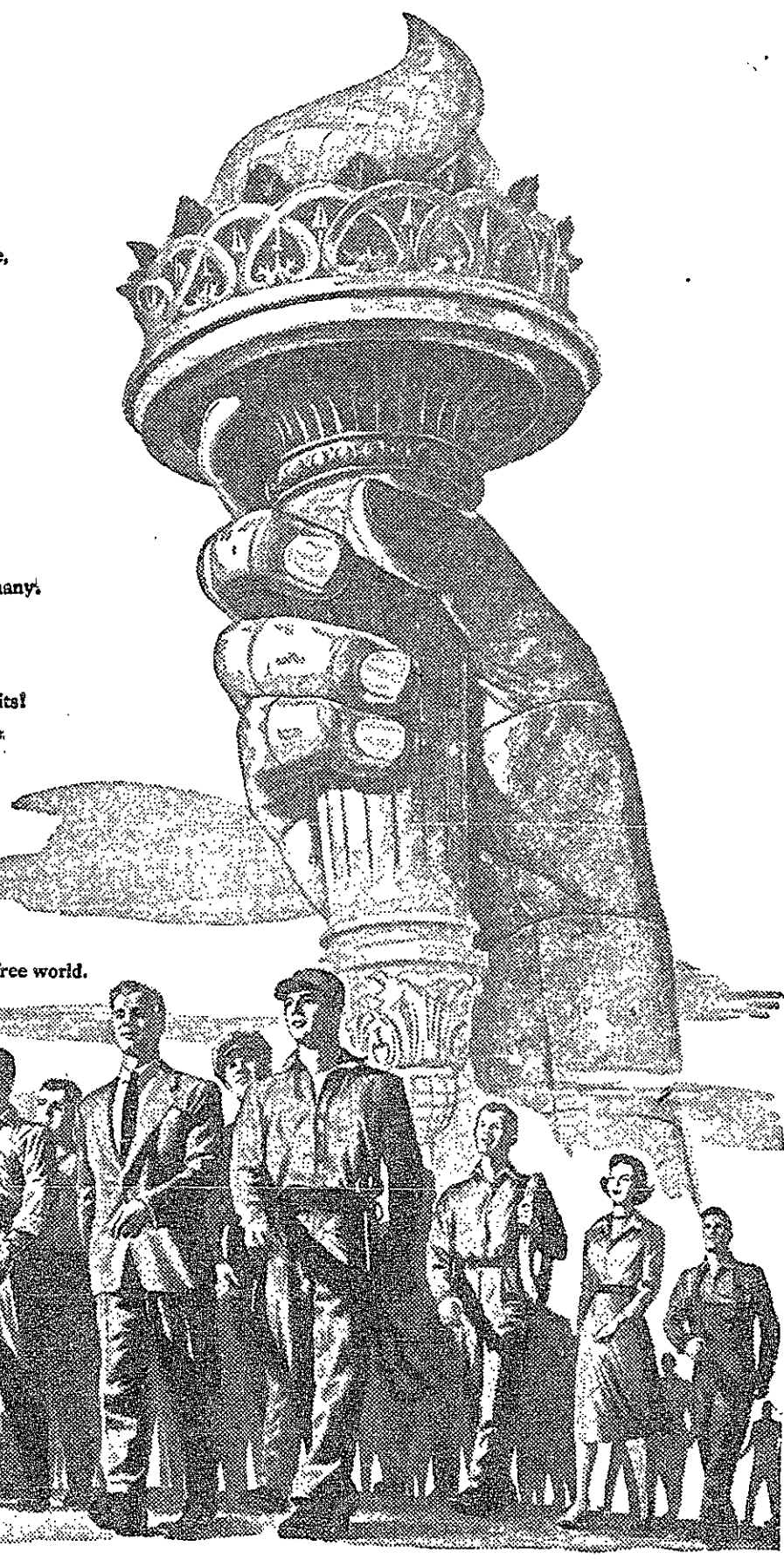
Ushered into a new world,
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;
Then I grew and learned;
Then I matured and knew that
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,
I am more than these things.
I am the people's work!
I am the people's dream!
I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility.
To the people,
To America!
And even to those beyond our shores.
My efforts are not in selfish interest;
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side.
Whatever their race!
Whatever their creed!
Whatever their color!
Whatever their national origin!
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.
For when I am healthy, America prospers
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!
I am America's strength!
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!



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Visit to Point

(Continued from Page 2)

Harmon was shown all the facilities of the post by special cadet guides. He found that the Academy was very similar to any other college, with the exception of the military equipment. He even got to take a test in one of his roommates subjects—Military Law. Harmon received a higher grade than the roommate, who is a senior.

The student commander of our R.O.T.C. said his trip was extremely worthwhile in that he was able to see what West Point life is really like. He says this about the Cadets, "They are as fine a group of guys as I have ever met."

COME TO A PARTY
To raise money
for Professor Struik's defense
TONIGHT, April 11, 8:30 p.m.
At Gray, Apt. 53, 8 Plympton St.
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Entertainment — Refreshments
Contribution 50c.
Sponsored by Students for Struik

THE WEEKEND THAT ALMOST WASN'T

OR
WHY SHOULD THE LEOPARD CHANGE THOSE SPOTS, ANYWAY?

Once there was a Sophomore who had mastered Strategy and Tactics. He could point out, with diagrams, just where Napoleon had Pulled a Bloop . . . and how the Hundred Years' War could have been stymied in twenty Minutes, if he had only been consulted.

He didn't, however, know Women. As he demonstrated by forgetting his girl's Birthday. She, naturally, was incensed. Sent him a chilly letter canceling their date for the Spring Weekend, three Days away, and announcing that She was Through. Forever. Fortunately, he was a Man of Infinite Resource. He waited until Thursday, then hiked to the Western Union office and sent a telegram. Very casual . . . to wit: "Sorry you can't make Weekend. Under circumstances, am dating Eloise Witherspoon. You may have seen her Picture when she was voted Dreamiest Dish on Campus."

His Pigeon arrived, breathing Fire, on the first train Friday. After the Air had settled, it turned out to be a Wonderful Weekend. Even in Less Devious Ways, Telegrams work Wonders. They coax Cash from Home in Moments of Crisis . . . give you a Head Start on competition for Dates . . . make Arrangements and Reservations, quickly and easily. Whatever you try to Promote, it's sound Strategy to Make your Pitch by Telegram.

Sloan Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

engineering, and research. The objective will be to prepare young men of today better to meet the exacting demands of industrial management as they become the industrial executives of tomorrow.

Expansion of Graduate Courses

The Institute's long-established Department of Business and Engineering Administration will become part of the School of Industrial Management and education will continue to be offered in the undergraduate field. In addition, the Institute will expand and amplify opportunities at the graduate level, leading to the degree of Master of Science in Industrial Management and perhaps other graduate degrees. The program will offer new possibilities for research in the various components of modern enterprise, taking advantage in particular of the exciting possibilities for investigation conducted by those with a managerial point of view in collaboration with those with an engineering and scientific background. Research, in fact, will be one of the basic ingredients of the program, not only for the purpose of making creative contributions to the science of industrial management, but to prevent education from becoming routine, outdated, and academic.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

Although the cold and the first game nervousness marred the play to a considerable extent, M.I.T. showed in the late innings that they should make things tough for all comers this season. On Saturday the team will meet Tufts here at 2:00 p.m. and with a warm day Rounds will probably be on the mound, the team in general profiting, hopes Coach Merritt, by the mistakes made in the cold last Wednesday.

Boston Lacrosse Club Walks Over Beavers In First Game Of Year

Last Saturday afternoon the Boston Lacrosse Club soundly defeated the Tech Varsity lacrosse team in a driving rainstorm 8-0. The Tech starting team of goalie Bova; defense, Mueser, Piper and Nance; midfield, Donovan, Haven, Carson, attack Murray, Oliver, and Miller were not enough to stem the offensive tide of Boston.

Forbush was the outstanding offensive man on the Boston club while goalie Owen contributed a fine defensive performance. Goalie Bova of Tech injured his ankle midway through the game. Twenty penalties were imposed in the con-

(Continued on Page 5)

Golf Practice Starts; Manager Sounds Call For Experienced Men

The golf team has been holding tryouts for the last week, with mostly lower-classmen answering the call. Among these soph prospects are "Corky" Goodman, Sanford Rock, Dick Foster and Jack Gahrn. Back from last year's team are Garvin McGurdy, Chris Rounds and Dave Ulrich. Some of the standout freshman prospects are Dan Myers, Gifford Weber, Ronald Weber, and Frank Buck (no relation).

Despite this rather promising turn-out, both Captain Bob McDonald and Manager Al Pasztor emphasized the need for more experienced players, preferably those who shoot in the high 70's or low 80's. All interested should contact either of these men or turn their names into the A.A. office. The schedule for April is as follows:

- April 18 Babson—home
 - April 22 Tufts—home
 - April 25 Colby—home
 - April 26 Boston College—home
 - April 28 Boston University—away
- Home games at Oakley Country Club.

Softball Season Begins With Hotly Contested Games

By BOB EHLERT

Graduate House No. 1, defending school champions, opened the softball season with two decisive victories over Burton House and DKE to establish themselves as the team to beat in league one.

BAKER HOUSE-SAE CONTEST

Theta Delta Chi, with ace pitcher Mike Nacey on the mound, defeated Lenox Club 13-1 and ranks as favorites over seeded Sigma Chi in league seven. The Meteorology department team also featured some good pitching in defeating Phi Mu Delta, and may cause some trouble. In the same league are Baker House No. 1 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chief contenders for the all-sports trophy, who meet in what may prove to be the most important intramural contest of the year on Briggs Field at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Kappa Sigma won 10-0 over Phi Beta Epsilon and could be tops in league nine. Close games have been the rule in league three, where Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Baker House B, and the Latin American Club have been involved in the decisions.

Only 16 of the 90 regular season

BEAVER BARKS

By JOHN MARGULIS

There is a startling phenomenon at the Institute, which heretofore has largely gone unnoticed. I speak of the statistics compiled by the Athletic Association which show that the cumulative ratings on all the varsity and junior varsity teams are higher than the general school average.

There are 258 letter winners and 73 of these men made Dean's List. Percentage-wise, this is 35.3%. The student body on the whole had only 25% on the List. Other comparative figures give the athletes an average cumulative of 3.39 as contrasted with the general school rating of 3.32.

Compare this with other schools where the athletic program is professionalized with bought players and the distinction is very clearly

brought out. The high scholastic rating of the Beaver athletes is probably due to the policy of playing not merely to win but to give the student body a chance to participate in athletics and learn and practice the principles of sportsmanship and fair play as well. There is no pressure or tension on the teams to grind out win after win no matter what the expense in extra time and effort put in after what should be normal practice sessions.

Perhaps the fact that the athletes are doing something besides living with the books and are exercising their bodies as well as their minds accounts for the good scholastic showing. It might be a trite proverb but it also is true that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

games had been played at press time. The competition continues through May 5th.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCORES

Grad House No. 1	9
Phi Gamma Delta	9
Grad House No. 1	20
Sigma Alpha Mu	3
Beta Theta Pi	9
Alpha Tau Omega	13
Latin American Club	12
Meteorology	9
VI-A	18
Theta Delta Chi	13
Walker Staff	14
Phi Sigma Kappa	18

Phi Delta Theta	16
A.G.C.A.	14
Kappa Sigma	10
Sigma Phi Epsilon	14
Burton House	2
5-15 Club	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	6
Delta Upsilon	2
Theta Xi	3
Baker House B	12
Beta Theta Pi	8
Phi Mu Delta	6
Delta Psi	11
Lenox Club	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	13
Dorclan	11
Grad House No. 3	5
Phi Sigma Kappa	4
Phi Beta Epsilon	0
Grad House No. 2	6

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Joe Walsh as Hooker (similar to center on a football team) is one of the key men on the Rugby Club. Joe stands 5' 11" in his bare feet and weighs in at 175 lbs. His home town is Gloversville, N. Y., where he was an outstanding lineman on the Gloversville High football team. After graduating in '48 he entered M.I.T. and was one of the first members of the Rugby Club when it was formed the following year. Joe played loose forward, until hooker spot was vacated down in Eermuda (last year) by injury. He soon took over at Hooker and has been playing outstanding ball at that spot ever since. Joe graduates with a degree in course 2 this June.

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SAE Fraternity Victorious Over DU And Theta Chi In Intramural Swimming Meet

By BOB EHLERT

A mixed crowd was on hand at the Alumni pool Wednesday night and saw favored Sigma Alpha Epsilon win the annual M.I.T. intramural swimming meet by a comfortable margin over Delta Upsilon and Theta Chi.

Eight teams participated in the finals, with DU and SAE each winning two first places in the six-event meet. Bard Crawford of SAE scored 11 points by winning the backstroke and by swimming on 'the champions' medley relay team to finish as the high individual scorer for the meet. Walt Hollister swam the 50-yard free style race in 27.6 seconds, good time for intramural meets, and also was on the victorious DU free style relay team to score 10½ points. Joe McCarthy finished third by placing second in the breast stroke in addition to swimming on SAE's winning relay team.

Bob Reichhelm and Pete Conlin

finished 1-2 in the 100-yard free style race for Theta Chi, while Andres Sada won the breast stroke for Baker House.

Baker finished fourth with 22 points, as the winners scored 49 and DU and Theta Chi 27 and 26 respectively. Chi Phi came in fifth and Sigma Chi sixth.

BAKER HOUSE NO. 1 TROPHY LEADERS

SAE thus picks up 20 intramural points in swimming to add to the large total garnered in volleyball

and now trails Baker House No. 1 by four points in the race for the all-sports trophy. The Huskies are in third place, within striking distance of the two leaders.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING STATISTICS

Team Totals
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 49; Delta Upsilon, 27; Theta Chi, 26; Baker House, 22; Chi Phi, 13; Sigma Chi, 12; Phi Gamma Delta, 9; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8.

Results
50-Yard Free Style
1. Hollister, DU; 2. Greer, SAE; 3. Lazo, DU; 4. Bresse, Phi Gam; 5. White, SAE; 6. Monkman, Sigma Chi. Time: 27.6s.

50-Yard Backstroke
1. Crawford, SAE; 2. Muench, Baker; 3. Almquist, Chi Phi; 4. Fritz, Sigma Chi; 5. Cahill, Theta Chi; 6. Avery, Sig Ep. Time: 35.0s.

50-Yard Breast Stroke
1. Sada, Baker; 2. McCarthy, SAE; 3. Scott, Theta Chi; 4. Cauley, Sig Ep; 5. Mayer, DU; 6. Gross, SAE. Time: 33.0s.

200-Yard Free Style Relay
1. DU (Mayer, McColi, Lazo, Hollister); 2. SAE; 3. Theta Chi; 4. Phi Gamma Delta; 5. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 6. Sigma Chi. Time: 1:54.5s.

150-Yard Medley Relay
1. SAE (Crawford, McCarthy, Dreyfoos),

(Continued on Page 6)

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 4)

test, about equal numbers for both clubs.

The next game for the Beavers will be Saturday, April 12, at 2:00 p.m. against Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Briggs Field.

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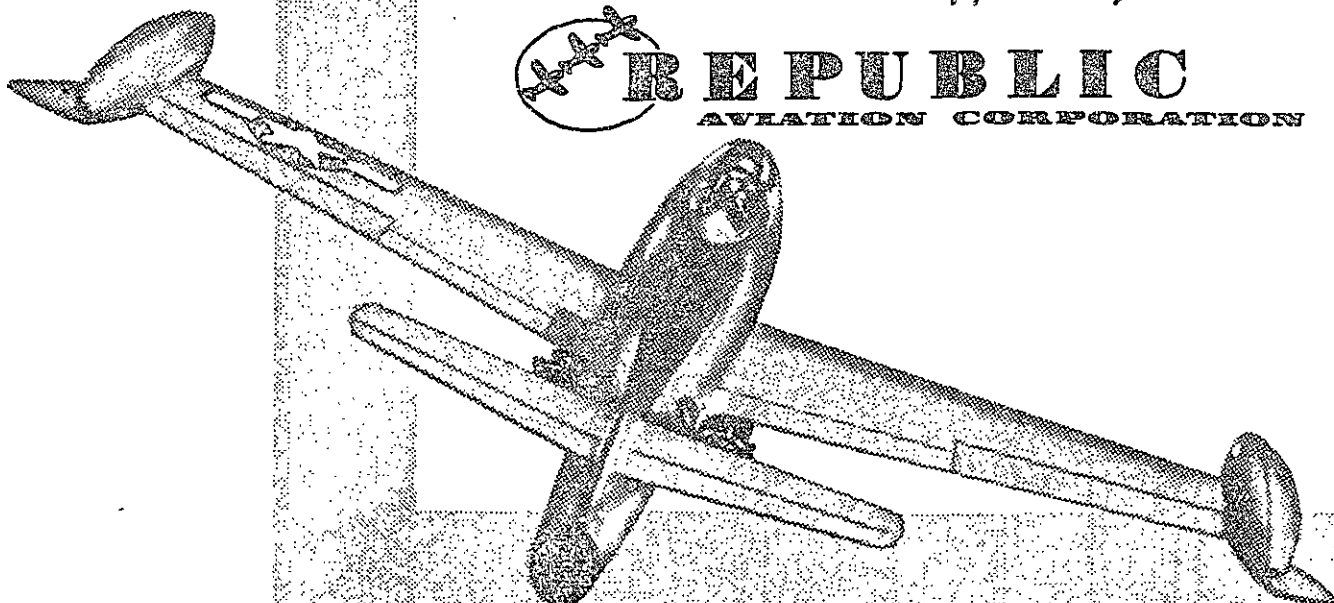
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House Committees Install Chairmen For Coming Year

In the East Campus House Committee meeting, held on April 8th, Harry Taylor, '54, recently elected chairman, took over from Bennet Sack, '53, the outgoing chairman. In the Baker House Committee meeting held the same evening, Martin Wohl, '53, took over from Ed Facey, '52. Vote of thanks was given to the outgoing chairman of each committee. In Burton House Robert L. Bondurant, '53, has been elected chairman of the House Committee.

At Baker House the Committee has decided to enforce Open House Regulations. This is a sequel to the committee appointed by the Inst. Comm. to study the Open House Rules and their enforcement. On the social side at Baker House, weekly dances are now scheduled.

OMISSION

In last Tuesday's issue, THE TECH published a story on the annual awards of the Freedoms Foundation. We regret not to have mentioned the award which went to Professor J. H. Keenan for his paper, "Education for Freedom." This paper was first presented by Prof. Keenan at an Institute forum, and was subsequently published in the TECHNOLOGY REVIEW.

Deferments

(Continued from Page 1)

induction because of his R.O.T.C. status refuses to accept a Reserve Commission if tendered. If it appears that this refusal was influenced by the possibility of further deferment due to entrance into an essential industry, the matter will be brought to the attention of the Adjutant General.

It is recognized by the Department of the Army that the present rules governing deferment due to employment in an essential industry may have an adverse effect on the enrollment of engineering students in R.O.T.C.; however, it is believed that these laws are in the national interest.

Tau Beta Pi

(Continued from Page 1)

E. J. Pandos, R. H. Schломann, Newton Shanbrom, H. M. Sharaf, R. G. Shaver, R. A. Shuart, Bernard Werthan.

Juniors: J. H. Ballantine, J. M. Cahn, J. R. Ehrenfeld, J. C. Forman, M. J. Friedenthal, R. J. Hinds, C. A. Homsy, J. E. Kerwin, J. H. King, V. G. Macres, L. A. Peralta, J. G. Polk, A. C. Potter, E. D. Richter, Richard T. Salter, A. T. Smith, W. B. Spring, Philip Stark, J. W. Stearns, H. S. Stern, C. F. W. Wolf, J. J. Wysocki, and Mr. Wilfrid Walsh, an instructor at the Institute.

Unusual Attraction Of "Fiesta In Haiti" Has Student Prices

The best seats in the house will be available for the special student price of \$1.20 next Friday (April 18th) when JEAN LEON DESTINE and his dance company from Haiti present a gala "Fiesta in Haiti" at John Hancock Hall for one performance only.

All Institute students will be entitled to secure seats at the discount upon presenting suitable identification at the box office when securing their reserved seats. Tickets go on sale Friday, April 11th, and the regular scale of prices is \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20.

Compared to Pearl Primus, whose two Boston recitals this past season were complete sellouts, Destine and his company have won a top reputation for their interpretation of Haitian folk lore and most particularly for the reproduction of authentic voodoo rites and religious ceremonies.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 5)

2. Baker, 3. Chi Phi, 4. Sigma Chi. Time: 1:37.4s.
100-Yard Freestyle
1. Reichhelm, Theta Chi; 2. Conlin, Theta Chi; 3. Mueser, SAE; 4. Dreyfoos, SAE; 5. Robertson, Chi Phi; 6. Gaven, Baker. Time: 1:06.1s.

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