

Faculty Evaluation Project Reveals Student Attitudes

Students at Technology think quite well of their instructors and courses according to the tabulation of the responses to the questionnaires circulated by the Faculty Evaluation Project of the Combined Professional Societies. Last spring about 11,000 questionnaires were filled out in 594 classes which included the entire Institute except the Departments of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, which had been previously evaluated, and laboratories, seminars, and the smaller graduate courses.

Sloan Building Reconstructed

The school of Industrial Management will soon have its own building, for the modernization of Sloan building, formerly the Lever Brothers building, is nearing completion. This six story building, which is located on Memorial Drive near the Eastgate apartment house, will be occupied for the most part by the Industrial Management School which will have its main offices on the fourth floor, a new Dewey library on the third, classrooms on the first and laboratories for Work Simplification Research on the ground floor. The Economics Department, closely associated with the Industrial Management School, will have its own section. On the ground floor will be four laboratories for psychological studies and a psychology seminar room. The west wing of the fifth floor will be reserved for the Center of International Studies and the whole sixth floor, except for two guest rooms and the managers suite and office, will be reserved for the Faculty Club. This Faculty Club will have a large dining room capable of serving about two hundred people and four private dining rooms.

Plans For Summer Study Abroad Ready

Leading Universities of Europe are now completing arrangements to make it possible for students from the U. S., the Near and Middle East, Western Europe, and Scandinavia to meet and discuss present-day problems in a wide number of fields. For the first time, several important Universities and academic institutions such as the Institute of Political Science in Paris are setting up International Summer Courses and Seminars with lectures and discussions entirely in English. This particular seminar is on current political and economic questions with similar programs being developed in England, Scandinavia, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Israel. The range of topics includes languages, literature, the history of art and music, as well as political philosophy. Programs are under the leadership of educators from Columbia and Harvard Universities, Pennsylvania State College and others.

Anyone interested may take advantage of the travel opportunities, international work projects, and working groups involved in these summer programs. Further information can be secured through the T.C.A. or by writing directly to Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 43rd Street, New York 22, New York.

Dorm Comm Cuts New Burton Motion

Dormitory committee at a meeting held in the Burton House lounge, carried a motion to invalidate a motion passed by Burton House Committee. Burton House at their previous meeting passed a resolution that stated that the committee could elect its representatives to Dorm Comm and tell them how to vote on specific issues. Dorm Comm quickly invalidated this procedure being opposed to Roberts Rules Order, by which Dorm Comm is organized, and the Dorm Comm constitution. At their next meeting Burton House Committee drew up a resolution to submit an amendment to Dorm Comm that would almost the same thing with other wording.

(Continued on Page 4)

The following ratings based on 10 perfect, are on instructors for the entire Institute: Apparent mastery of subject: 9.2 (mean score); Organization of material presented in class: 8.3; Speech qualities: 8.4; Blackboard technique: 8.0. Does he stimulate thinking? 8.0; Does he lead class discussion effectively? 8.0; Attitude toward students: 8.7; Ratings about courses: Homework assignments: 7.8; Examinations: 7.7; Examination grading: 8.2; Quality of textbook and references used: 7.4; What is your personal opinion of the value of the course to you? 8.0.

The instructors were returned the original questionnaires, which contained students' comments, after the end of the term and (Continued on Page 4)

M. S. Department Gives Promotion

Master Sergeant Clarence W. Blackadar of the Military Science Department has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was recently announced by Colonel Baish, P. M. S. & T. The promotion from sergeant to captain is a highly unusual one.

Previous to his term of duty at the Institute, Captain Blackadar served as a captain during World War II. When he was assigned to the Institute's Military Science Department three years ago, he was made supply sergeant due to his experience in this field.

Snack Bar At Burton Completed; Doors Open

This week, Burton House's new snack bar opened its doors to all potential snackers. The snack bar now boasts 11 A.M. to midnight operating hours seven days a week. This opening is the climax of two years of planning and five months of construction which was completed last weekend. Help in running the room will be provided by one regular employee and student help. The design and decoration of the snack bar was under the direction of the Department of Architecture. The latest in equipment and modern furniture will supply the room with a seating capacity of sixty-four.

Technology Loan Fund Started In Roaring 20's

Condensed from an article by H. E. Lobdell appearing in the February edition of Technology Review.

During the booming latter 1920's, Gerard Swope, '95, persuaded 17 others to join him in making possible the test of a pioneer idea in educational financing. It was his feeling that an institution such as M.I.T. might continue to meet its future capital needs for buildings and equipment from gifts and bequests, but it properly should expect students to pay a tuition fee more suitably proportional to the cost of their education.

At that time the Institute's direct annual cost of instruction was estimated as being between \$700 and \$900 per student, and its annual tuition fee, which for some time had been \$400, was about to be raised to \$500 as of 1931-1932. But as Dr. Swope pointed out, "to increase tuition without at the same time making provision for students who have not sufficient means to take advantage of the education offered by the Institute would be tragic."

Athlete's Banquet Cancelled; Smith Water Ballet Replaced

LSC To Present Labor Secretary In Lecture Today

Maurice J. Tobin, present U. S. Secretary of Labor and former Governor of Massachusetts, will give a lecture entitled, "Labor Problems," at 5 P.M. today in Room 10-250.

Mr. Tobin, an influential figure in Massachusetts and national politics, started his political career as Mayor of Boston in 1938 and held this post until 1944. The following year he was elected Governor of Massachusetts and served until 1946.

In 1948 President Truman called him to serve on his cabinet as Secretary of Labor. Being faced with all the trying problems of post-war labor struggles, Secretary Tobin has served capably and efficiently in this post.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the April 24th Selective Service Qualification Test must be post-marked not later than midnight, March 10. The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to his testing center.

A score of 70 on the test, General Hershey pointed out, does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 on the test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the army general classification test. Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this country are capable of achieving such a score, commented General Hershey.

Such provisions could be made by adding to the existing scholarship funds, he recognized, but since only the income thereof would be available annually for student aid, a large amount of additional capital would be required to meet the situation effectively by this method. If, however, the same amount of additional capital were used to establish a loan fund, both principal and its income would be available immediately for the benefit of the students.

Moreover, awards from the annual income of scholarship funds were granted customarily as outright gifts, and hence any further building up of the Institute's resources for aiding students by this method, as time went on, could not be accomplished through reliance upon anticipated reimbursements from past beneficiaries.

By contrast, the recipient of an award from a loan fund assumed a definite obligation to repay his borrowings with interest; in effect, he was simply postponing his own payment for his education from (Continued on Page 4)

Tech's-A-Poppin' 1952 was almost slashed from the social calendar Tuesday afternoon when, as sales failed to materialize, members of the committee and officials of the Athletic Association met to decide the week-end's fate. Only a last-minute effort by sales manager Arnold A. Kramer, '52, saved the weekend; Kramer organized a 24-man crew that canvassed fraternities and part of the dormitories in a room-to-room sales campaign which yielded \$175 in two hours.

Dramatic Talent Under Scrutiny

Preparation for the 1952 M.I.T. theatre season has begun with an announcement by the Drama Shop that tryouts for its production, "Front Page," will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. in Building 18.

This year's performance will be an especially important one from the standpoint of the effect on student activities involved in art or literature. The Humanities Department, in its program of encouraging such activities both morally and financially, will be carefully observing Drama Shop's future work to see whether the Institute can produce talent that warrants encouragement. Because of the talent displayed in the past, the Humanities Department is thinking of incorporating a course in drama.

The officers of Drama Shop production are: Bill Bihnert, president; Blair Behringer, publicity; Bikki Werklow, director; Frank Fairbanks, production manager; John Bennett, stage manager and John Rutigliano, business manager.

M.I.T. Invitational Debate Tournament Set For February 29

On Friday, February 29, the M.I.T. Debating Society will hold the Seventh Annual M.I.T. Invitational Debate Tournament. Begun in 1946, the tournament has been a yearly high point, not only in the activities of the debating society, but in the activities of schools in the surrounding New England territory.

Many Eastern Schools Represented This year's tournament features debating teams from twenty-two schools—varying in location from the University of Maine and Colby College to Fordham and New York University from the New York area, and the University of Pennsylvania, last year's winner, from Philadelphia. Other schools appearing include Bates College, Boston University, Dartmouth College, and the University of Vermont, as well as Amherst College and Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley, Tufts, Williams, Syracuse and the University of Connecticut.

New Debate Style Perhaps the most interesting feature of this year's tournament will be the use, for the first time, of a newly-developed, newly-christened "M.I.T. style" of debate, permitting use of direct cross-examination instead of one of the regular speeches of refutation. This adaptation of the customary debating procedure is "a liberalization of the traditional style debate . . . an experiment in giving greater freedom to debaters than the standard forms of debate have customarily allowed them," says Mr. Howard J. Thompson, M.I.T. Debate Coach.

Registration will begin at 3:00 P.M. on the afternoon of Friday, February 29, and, following the general meeting of welcome and information, the first round of (Continued on Page 4)

An all-night policy session on the part of Tech's-A-Poppin' personnel led to the final decision to keep the weekend. Losses incurred in preserving the weekend seemed less than those which would have been assumed in immediate cancellation. Kramer's last-minute effort seemed justified early Wednesday as sales climbed by another \$150; social success now seems assured, but at Wednesday noon another blow was delivered as Smith College cancelled its Water Ballet because of epidemic flu at Smith.

Final decisions have the basketball game shifted to Walker, the Tech's-A-Poppin' dance as originally planned, the Water Ballet and Athlete's Banquet cancelled, and the Tech's-A-Poppin' Carnival enforced with additional attractions. The Water Ballet will be replaced by a "splash party" in the Alumni Pool at 4:00 P.M., all swim suits to be furnished.

Sales continued to climb late Wednesday; Tech's-A-Poppin' offi- (Continued on Page 4)

Reiley Gets Ovation At Freshman Council

Spontaneous cheers rose from the Freshman Council Tuesday afternoon when Eldon Reiley, '55 Dance Chairman, announced that the "Synchro-Swing" had earned a net profit of \$43.86. Although the money will be given to the Institute under the new tax exemption law, the council was none the less jovial about having broken the long standing money-losing jinx connected with freshman functions.

More than 150 couples attended the dance which was held last Saturday in Baker House. The elaborate decorations and unusual refreshments were carefully planned at a minimum of expense. Reiley, however, attributes the success of the affair to the "hard work of the committee chairmen and the extensive ticket selling campaign carried on by the section leaders."

Quota On ROTC Is Now Dropped

Quotas established by the army for the acceptance of students into the advanced course of ROTC and the signing of deferment agreements have been abolished at the Institute.

Until now the deferment agreements have been under the strict control of quotas set by the Department of the Army. Colonel Baish now has been given authority to accept anyone who satisfactorily meets the qualifications for cadet officers in the army ROTC. Anyone who was refused a deferment agreement last fall because the quota had been met can now obtain one if he so desires and is qualified.

The Tech

VOL. LXXII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1952 NO. 7

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 Telephone: Kirkland 7-1881
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 Mail Subscription \$3.00 per year, \$6.00 for two years.
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during college year, except during college vacation under the Act of March 31, 1879.
 Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Night Editor: Jerry Cohen, '54

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ON DISCRIMINATION

About two weeks ago the first broadsides were fired at discriminatory clauses in the constitutions and charters of Institute activities, organizations and living groups, by the News Director of WMIT Radio Station in his regular Friday review of campus news. After the publishing of two letters on the subject in these pages, and several more broadcasts, a resolution was introduced in Instcomm asking for compulsory removal of such clauses within a duly specified limit of time.

The fact that the resolution was not adopted did not come as a surprise. A delicate question was seized and treated like a piece of porcelain by the proverbial bull in the china shop. With astonishing disregard for the many aspects involved in the case, a resolution was drawn up, and, only five days after the initial steps were taken, it was tossed on to the Instcomm floor.

A resolution as radical in scope and forceful in its wording as this could not possibly have been adopted by Instcomm, and the approval of an alternative form was inevitable.

However, that is not all. The case did to the prestige of the Institute in general and to that of Instcomm in particular, irreparable harm. Those who read the original resolution were aware that it did not take into account all sides of the problem, that it was dictatorial in trying to have groups report discriminatory clauses to Instcomm within ten days after the eventual adoption of the resolution, that it was equally dictatorial in trying to have the offending clauses removed by coercion and within a time limit, and that a more thoroughly studied resolution presented in the place of the original would probably have been adopted where the original was bound to stumble.

So much for those that have had the opportunity of seeing the resolution and knowing why it was not passed. Those that have not had that opportunity—and there is many a man both in the Institute and outside who does not know the whole story—see only that Instcomm voted down a resolution advocating the abolishment of discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters, and in its stead passed what in comparison seems a half-hearted statement of intention.

By strong and misdirected publicity before the introduction of the resolution in Instcomm, and by tactless remarks and actions after its defeat there, its author brought the fact that discriminatory clauses exist at the Institute into glaring and useless prominence, and antagonized the very men who could be useful to him.

At the same time, we both praise and reprove the very able president of Instcomm: praise him for the inimitable fairness with which he allowed the author of the resolution to have his say at the Instcomm meeting where it was discussed; reprove him together with the other members of the Executive Committee of Instcomm, for a certain lack of foresight in allowing the resolution to be introduced unrevised on the floor of Instcomm.

We suggest that henceforth resolutions of basically controversial nature be submitted to a special committee of Instcomm members for discussion and possible revision, in the same way that in parliaments of vaster jurisdiction bills are gone through by parliamentary committees before they come in for debate in the House proper.

Now a few words on the resolution as passed by the Institute Committee. Far from being mild and inoffensive, it is an essential basis for future operations against discrimination. The proposal of the NSA representative to follow it up with the formation of a committee to study discrimination in fraternity charters is sound and should be set up in the near future.

Such a committee would, in close cooperation with fraternity officers, study ways of intensifying the antidiscriminatory activities of those Institute fraternities with bias clauses in their charters, activities which many of the fraternities concerned are already pursuing anyway; and it would bring home to them the fact that the successful elimination of such clauses can only come from combined action by all component chapters at the National Convention.

The absence of discriminatory clauses will in no way prevent houses from rejecting unworthy rushees. The houses can pledge whom they will. And if they wish to pledge a man of merit, no adverse provision of any kind, in charter or constitution, should be allowed to stand in the way.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

It seems that the Institute Committee's refusal to adopt a proposal which would remove exclusion clauses from fraternity charters has set off a violent controversy concerning the social implications of such an action. Those who oppose the removal of the exclusion clause defend it on the basis that it gives the fraternities a "democratic" right to choose freely those individuals whom they consider compatible with their principles and objectives. Does this mean that by the removal of exclusion clauses, fraternities can no longer enjoy the right of selecting their members? Certainly not! For while restrictive clauses remain in certain fraternity charters, it is not possible for a fraternity to admit a man of a certain religious or racial background, even though the majority of the members are in favor of accepting him

as one of them. However, with the removal of the exclusion clause, this uncomfortable situation would not occur, and fraternities would not have to fear the consequences of violating their charter by admitting members regardless of their race, religion, or creed.

Needless to say even if exclusion clauses are removed from fraternity charters, many fraternities will still continue to operate on a restrictive basis, and it is not the purpose of any sensible resolution to compel these fraternities open their doors to all students if the fraternity members feel that their exclusion policies are in keeping with the democratic spirit of our society. For an attempt to force these fraternities to drop their restrictive clauses will probably have the opposite effect. However, this does not justify the recent action taken by the Institute Committee. For if fraternity brotherhood is to have any real meaning, the fraternities must learn to consider all men on an equal basis, and the proposal just recently defeated by the Institute Committee was the first step in this direction.

The controversial motion that was just recently defeated by Institute Committee was not an attempt to "crack down" on the fraternities, but rather it was a constructive motion proposed by those of us who strongly believe in the principles of democracy as taught in our schools. It is regrettable that this motion was defeated, because by this action we have demonstrated our reluctance or inability to live up to the principles of democracy and brotherhood we are trying to spread throughout the world.

David Cooper '53

February 26, 1952.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

Discrimination has always been the weapon of totalitarian ideologies. To foster its growth or to hinder its destruction can be termed undemocratic. The Institute Committee, by its failure to put teeth into its action of last week, has apparently chosen to allow the unwholesome growth of discrimination to remain upon the body of the M.I.T. community. "Moral support" for those groups attempting to end discrimination may be compared to the advice a fight-fan gives to a boxer during a bout. The retort of "knock the bum out" from the tenth row does little to aid the man in the ring. Only formal positive action will instill confidence into the groups wishing to end discrimination. This action would also serve as a warning to those groups who continue to allow undemocratic rules to exist.

The student body at Tech must take up the fight and convince the timid Institute Committee that democracy is strong.

Stanley M. Bloom '58
 Landry T. Slade
 Edward Melaika '58

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Trackmen To Engage B. C.; Frosh Battle Huntington Prep

The Technology track team will go out after its first dual meet victory of the season tomorrow afternoon at Briggs Field as part of the annual Tech's-A-Poppin' Weekend. The Beavers will take on the Boston College Eagles in a meet starting at 2:00 P.M., with the Tech yearlings meeting Huntington Prep in a co-feature.

Lochiatto Eagle Strong Man

The Engineers, who bowed to Northeastern University in their dual meet opener two weeks ago, rank as an even match with the B. C. squad. Jack Ryder's Eagles are strong in the weight events but have a great many weak spots on the squad. Freshman ace Pat Lochiatto will rank as a favorite in the hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump, and is also listed as a possible entry in the dash.

Harold Connelly is the strong man on the B. C. weight group, having taken fourth place in the New England shotput last year and recorded throws upward of 47 feet. He should present a strong challenge to Tech record-holder Jerry Carpenter, who has been threatening 45 feet in meets thus far.

One of the best races of the day will pit Bill Nicholson of the Beavers against Tony Sapienza of the Eagles in the two mile. Sapienza ran the best race of his career last week when he hit 9:48 in his heat of the I.C.4A. two mile, but is scheduled to double in the mile and two mile this week.

Frosh Face Huntington

The Freshman meet against Huntington, national titleholders, will mark the first dual meet com-

petition for high jumper Bill Antoine and hurdler Warren Lattof, who have already competed in several local indoor meets. Among other likely Freshmen standouts are Harry Schreiber in the 1000-yard run, Dennis Shapiro in the dashes and broad jump, and weightmen Bob White and Bob Zoller. Both meets should be fairly close and should provide good competition.

Wrestler Buckstaff Hurt; Matmen Lose To B. U.

The wrestling team's chances for a Tech's-A-Poppin' win Saturday over the Coast Guard Academy were seriously hampered, when they learned about the loss of Sinclair Buckstaff. The mainstay of the team this year, Buckstaff wrenched his shoulder in an A.A.U. contest this last weekend, and won't be back in action for some time to come.

In other developments, the team lost today to Boston University by a score of 28-6.

Huskies And Burton Staff Tie For First In Intramurals

The Huskies battled their way to a first-place tie with the Burton Student Staff in the playoffs for the school basketball title as they defeated Theta Chi in a close contest, 24-22, on Tuesday night.

After losing their first game of the season to Burton, the Huskies won their next four to tie for the title as their conquerors were upset in their next-to-last game by ATO, 23-22.

Final standings of top three:

Team	Won	Lost
Burton Student Staff	4	1
Huskies	4	1
Baker House	3	2

RUGBY PRACTICE NEXT TUESDAY, MARCH 4, ROCKWELL CAGE

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Swimmers Bow to B.U. Frosh Rout St. George

Tech swimming teams split even Wednesday, the Varsity losing to Boston University while the Frosh beat St. George Academy.

The Varsity dropped a close one to B.U., by 15 points. On the brighter side, however, the frosh trounced St. George 49-26, winning the 200 yd. free-style, the 100-yd. backstroke, and the two relays.

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BEAVER BARKS

Why is the M.I.T. student body so notoriously apathetic towards anything vaguely resembling college life? Tech's-a-Poppin' is run annually as the only athletic weekend of the year; yet because of the frigid reception afforded it by the students, it was nearly called off last Tuesday. The last-minute canvassing of dorms and fraternity

houses by volunteers, however, pulled the situation through.

Perhaps T. P. doesn't belong here. It seems that we're too concerned with our own private affairs than with what's going on in the Institute. A survey of the social calendar shows that numerous fraternities as well as a social group at Baker House are having parties while T. P. is going on. It's a pretty sad commentary on a long-existing state of affairs. This is just another manifestation of the lack of school

spirit which has been at the bottom of other Tech affairs.

Quite a bit of work went into the planning of this affair and it still holds promises of being a terrific weekend. The only thing lacking is a positive attitude on the part of our student body. Many have been the complaints that Tech is a factory rather than a college. Is it any wonder such a situation exists because of the negative, don't-give-a-damn attitude on the part of all concerned.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

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After all the Mildness Tests...

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Dorm Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

The mix-up on tax was caused when George Fuld, following established procedure, included tax on the tickets to the recent acquaintance dance, only to discover after the tickets had been printed up that it was not necessary to pay tax. Now the question came on refunding the tax or paying an illegal tax. For simplicity's sake he decided to pay the tax.

Nominations were thrown open for the Dorm Comm president and social chairman. No nominations have been received yet for social chairman but four irons are in the fire for president. Already approved are Bennett Sack, East Campus Chairman; John Van Winkle, East Campus Secretary and acting treasurer of Dorm Comm; Harris Bixler, Chairman of Burton House Committee, and Gilbert Gardner, former secretary of Dorm Comm. Anyone else can enter a petition and will be accepted if he has been a member of Dorm Comm the previous year or the petition is signed by one-tenth of the dorm residents.

Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

received copies of the tabulation that they might use the results for their own benefit. The administration was sent the tabulated results so it could judge the effectiveness of the various courses. Department heads may be sent a tabulated report on any instructor with his permission.

With the pertinent results sent to each instructor was a questionnaire, evaluating the survey. The C.P.S. would like to find out whether the project should be continued or modified. The faculty is also asked how valuable the survey was and how much weight should be given to it.

Tech Loan Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

the student period when his earning capacity was low, to a later period when, as an alumnus, it would be considerably higher.

Dr. Swope, therefore, advocated the creation of a large loan fund to which any Technology student in good academic standing would be eligible to apply for loans equivalent to three years' tuition, or four years' if he continued for graduate work. Loans were to bear interest at 2% from the time negotiated, and repayments on principal were to be scheduled at a rate of \$50 every six months following the expected date of graduation.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

debate will start at 4:00. A second round is scheduled for 7:00 P.M., to be followed by a coaches' social meeting. After coffee and doughnuts Saturday morning, activities will be resumed at 9:30 for the third round, followed by a fourth round at 11:00. A luncheon will be held for the debaters and coaches in the Campus Room of the Graduate House at 1:00 P.M., Saturday afternoon. The featured speaker of the meal will be the Honorable James M. Curley, former Mayor of Boston, one of the most noted speakers in the area. At the luncheon results of the first four rounds will be announced, and the four highest-ranking teams chosen to appear in the semi-final round at 2:45 P.M.

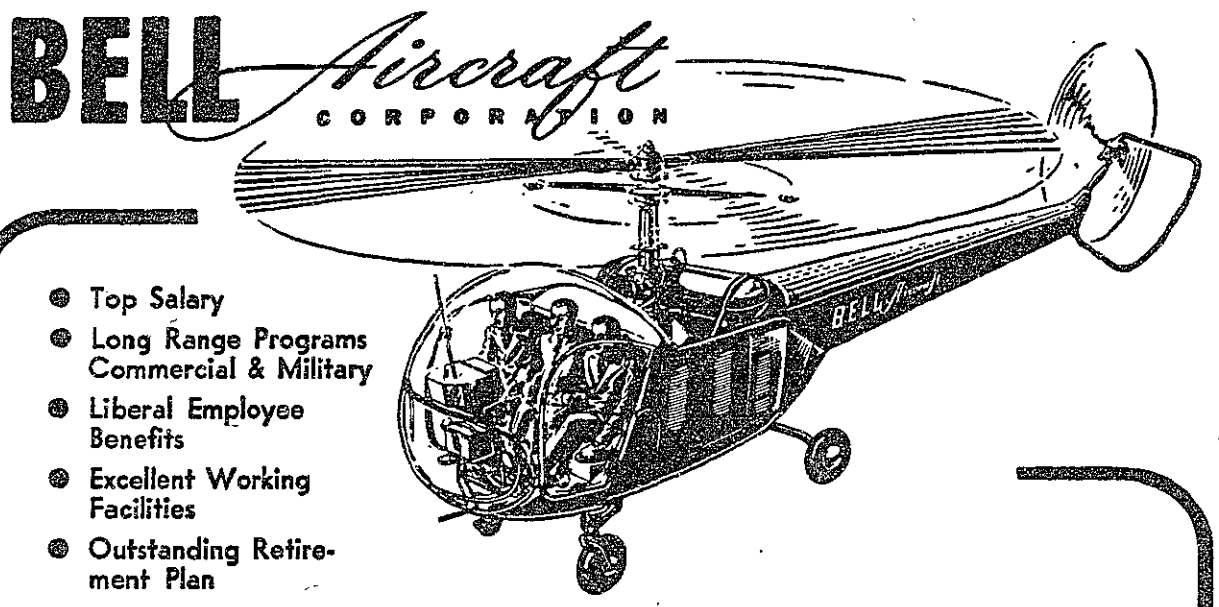
Tech's-A-Poppin'

(Continued from Page 1)

sials optimistically predicted the success of the modified weekend on both a financial and a social basis. Only dance and carnival were being sold at prices of \$2.20 and \$1.75 respectively. Letterman refund policy will be announced.

The revised Tech's-A-Poppin' schedule is as follows:

- Friday Night
 - Basketball, M.I.T. vs. Stevens—Walker Gym, no door sales. 8:00
 - Tech's-A-Poppin' dance; door sales, Brad Kent Orchestra. 9:15
- Saturday Afternoon
 - Sports from 1:00 (Rifle, Track, Swimming, Pistol, Fencing, Wrestling.)
- Saturday Evening
 - Tech's-A-Poppin' Carnival. Sales at door, Rockwell Cage—Beer, Merry-Go-Round, Side Shows, Dancing. 8:30



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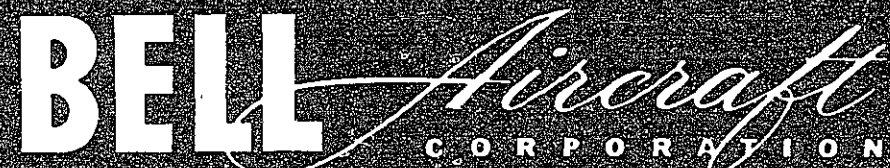
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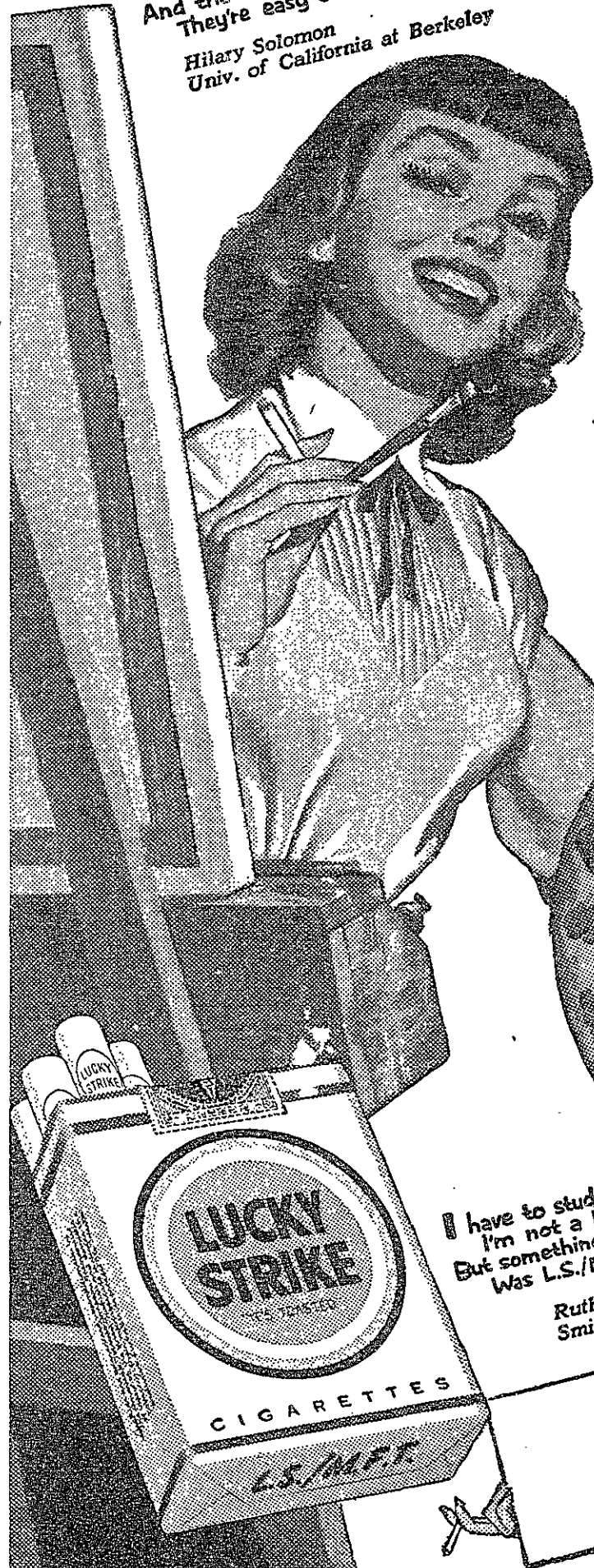
"That extra dash of Angostura* sure produces a heavy tip!"

ANGOSTURA
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. Here's another tip! Besides using Angostura to bring out the true flavor of Manhattans and Old Fashioneds, put a dash or two in soups and sauces.

In my art class there is one thing I do without a flaw, And that's to sketch a Lucky Strike - They're easy on the draw!

Hilary Solomon
Univ. of California at Berkeley



**Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!**

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

No pain, no strain when smokes are low.
No rush to buy a pack—
I keep a Lucky carton near,
And smokes I never lack!

Hunter S. Seabright
University of North Carolina

I have to study hard each day;
I'm not a brain you see—
But something that I quickly learned
Was L.S./M.F.T.

Ruth Wolff
Smith College

**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco**

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