Expanding Alumni Clubs Help Bigger Grad Ranks

An alumni association such as ours can be considered successful only if it enjoys the support and interest of the club secretary is advised of the interests of both the institute and the alumni. Possibly the best measure of its success is the interests of both the Institute and the Alumni.

Students who are interested in the various services in the dormitories, which are primarily provided to help them in their daily routines.

S.I.M. Open House

Ed. B. Keating, Director of the School of Industrial Management, announced that the school will hold an Open House on Commencement Day and Alumni Day, to which all members of the student class are invited. The purpose of the open house is to acquaint them with the various services in the dormitories, which are primarily provided to help them in their daily routines.

T.I.F. Loans, Scholarships, Work Easy Student Financial Burdens

The T.I.F. Loan Fund is designed to help students meet their financial needs during their college years. The fund provides loans to students who demonstrate financial need and who have a strong academic record.

Institute Comm. Offers Varied Gov't Training

Douglas And Wyzanski Address 4600 Grads

The principal address was delivered by Lewis W. Douglas, former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Douglas, a graduate of Amherst and a member of the class of 1917 at the Institute, is a former vice-president and member of the Board of the American Cyanamid Company and past-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company New York where he has been Chairman of the Board since 1947.

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of the Institute, gave the traditional address of Godspeed to the graduating class and awarded the degrees. Mr. Killian was introduced by Mr. W. Douglas, Mr. W. Douglas, Director of the Loan Fund, and Mr. Joseph C. McKinley. Dr. James A. Stradford and Dr. Harold L. Mann were the inventors. The principal address was delivered by Lewis W. Douglas, former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Douglas, a graduate of Amherst and a member of the class of 1917 at the Institute, is a former vice-president and member of the Board of the American Cyanamid Company and past-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company New York where he has been Chairman of the Board since 1947.

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ISO 3 Council (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)  

In the Years to Come After Graduation
Reform Your Membership in
The Tech

June 6, 1952

Soil Laboratory
Technique Turns Mud Into Roads

Dr. T. William Lamb, Director of the Soil Laboratory, in announcing speakers for a three-day seminar in December to be held here from June 18 to June 20, stressed the increasing demand for scientifically trained workers in the soil field. The conference, he said, will be open to all soil scientists.

Dr. Lamb, who is Director of the Soil Laboratory, announced that the conference will be held on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley. The conference will be open to all soil scientists, and will include sessions on the principles of soil science, the methods of soil analysis, and the use of soil laboratory techniques.

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The competitive records of the Institute teams are slightly below average this year. This will not be surprising news to the average Tech man, for many students are prone to regard our wins with passive interest and joke about our losses.

The truth of the matter is that over the past three years our over-all performance is the outcome of the Department of Electrical Engineering. This volume will appear as a joint publication of the Press and the McGraw-Hill Book Co., independently, the Press has reprinted "Oererra, Fields, and Particles," new textbooks in physics by Professor Francis Bitter of the Department of Electrical Engineering. The volume will appear as a joint publication of the Press and the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Independently, the Press has reprinted "Oererra, Fields, and Particles," new textbooks in physics by Professor Francis Bitter of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Titles which were selected for this year's AAAS program are the "Waterway Engineering," which were translated from the German and issued in 1936 by The Technology Press. The volume will appear as a joint publication of the Press and the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

The primary reason for this slight decline in competitive records this year is undoubtedly due to the general collegiate utilization of the freshman as the team's weak link. Because of a draft scare among college administrators a year ago, various athletic conferences voted to offer college teams a waiver of eligibility for freshmen. Many of our competitors utilized this waiver to enable them to field better teams so that in colleges where freshmen participated with the varsity, they failed to support strictly freshman teams. Therefore, only a few freshman athletes with experience will move up to the varsity squad next year in these colleges. Natural mortality factors such as graduation and injury will reduce the size of these squads considerably. This fact will make it necessary for the Institute to depend more on the Intramural program and an additional 1000 different sports programs to supply the athletic and recreational needs of the student body.

We did not choose to use freshman teams for certain athletic and recreational needs. On the intramural level both outdoor and indoor facilities are sorely needed. Major intramural squads are permitted playing time only on unavailable outdoor and indoor facilities. Many teams would like much more time for informal practice games and practice sessions with other intramural teams. This is not possible at present because all available areas are taken up when students have the opportunity to use them.

New Facilities Developing

Although much progress has been made in the provision of playing fields, courts, tennis courts, etc. over the past five years, not all M. I. T. men that wish to participate can do so. Commuters, young staff members, and faculty members have been discouraged in their attempts to participate. They repeatedly find that all fields, courts, etc. are in use when they have time to use them. The administration has in effect controlled these athletic and recreational needs and have attempted and will continue to attempt to develop these facilities as rapidly as possible. If present plans and objectives can be realized, the Institute will have, in the not too distant future, one of the best athletic and recreational units from a participation standpoint in the country.
New Industrial Management Research Made Possible By Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

A broad program of research on the complex problems of modern industry will be undertaken at the new School of Industrial Management at the Institute this fall. This school, established by the gift of six million dollars by Alfred P. Sloan, 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 frontier of knowledge in the sphere of modern business.

The school of industrial management was established one year ago by a grant of $5,250,000 from Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Inc. Its original concept, as outlined by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., '96, was to correlate the complex problems of management in modern technical industry with science, engineering, and research to prepare young men to meet the exacting demands of industrial management. In April of this year the Foundation announced another grant of $1,000,000 for "exploration in the broad fields of industrial management." This gift represents the largest amount ever made available in this area solely for research.

The announcement of these gifts, the founding of a fifth School at the Institute, and the appointment of E. P. Brooks, former Vice-President and member of the board of Sears, Roebuck Company; as Dean of the School and the purchase and reservation of the Alfred P. Sloan Building, formerly the headquarters of Lever Brothers, has resulted in a considerable amount of interest on the part of undergraduates, graduate, and friends of the Institute. The first year of the School's existence has been a period of careful thought, deliberation, and planning. Next year will see the beginning of the first tangible results of Technology's augmented program in industrial management. The inco.

Development Program Sparks Tech's Growth

In the lifetime of the majority of the current Technology students, the transfer of knowledge, culture, and intellectual property into a new, more dynamic industrial management will be as dynamic as the industrial society for which it is designed to serve.

The latest grant from the Sloan Foundation brings Sloan's gifts to the Institute over the past thirty years to a total of more than $8,200,000, and includes grants for development of an astronomical engineering laboratory, creation of the Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship program in business and engineering administration, and the foundation of a professorship which bears his name. In 1945 Mr. Sloan made a grant of $250,000 toward construction of the Institute's Gas Turbine Laboratory and enlargement of the Sloan Automotive and Aircraft Engines 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 gave all another gift of $1,000,000 for the construction of a metal-processing laboratory.

A 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 Lever Brothers Company in Cambridge to house it.

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*The Tech*

**Visiting Companies To Placement Office Increase Visits 25%**

This year the Student Placement Bureau has had an increased of about twenty-five per cent in the number of companies visiting it seeking engineering and scientific employees. Several companies had an impossible number of openings to all available main-manpower. Offerers were jockeying for the right man for few openings. This indicates that many companies have greatly expanded their facilities with insufficient technical manpower to operate them due mainly to the defense effort. Others have held down expanded, accepting defense contracts only if they had facilities available to handle the work. Some have been forced into expansion because they were the only companies in their field who could handle certain types of defense contracts. Under such conditions any men available for placement has a number of openings to consider.

**Shortage of Men**

The Departmental Placement Advisors of the Institute have at their disposal the counselling of students to assist them in selecting the positions for which they are best suited. The Student Placement Bureau has had its share of the big problems, the uncovering of new men for company representatives to interview. This has placed a considerable greater burden upon the Placement Bureau and the individual personal counselor. It is felt that it is part of the job of the Placement Bureau to assist the student in getting into good industrial relations for M.I.T.

Many of the company representatives who have visited our campus this year have come to the Institute through good times and bad. Other companies have been represented here for the first time. By trying to give good service to all who come, the Placement Bureau hopes to increase the number of companies which will visit the Institute in the future. M.I.T. year and year out.

**ED. COUNCIL**

(Continued From Page 2, Col. 5)

personal satisfaction. Many of them remember the hurdles and questions they encountered at former applicants to Tech.

The Council has meanwhile fulfilled its members with excitement to do the job. The beginning of the year saw the initial publication of The Bulletin, a monthly newsletter to the members of the next up-date on Institute events and brief them on counseling developments. While a handbook of policy and procedure is planned for publication next fall, representatives from the Institute frequently make trips to local Council and Alumni groups to brief them and discuss opportunities for Tech graduates. The Admissions Office, of course, works hand-in-hand with the Council here and throughout the country.

A fundamental objective of the Educational Council is to translate their experiences and knowledge into meaningful terms for others, as well as the serious side of Tech life. Toward this goal, personal contacts are employed effectively, just as the informal talks between students and teachers have often produced the best kind of understandings. By reaching the high school student personally, the Educational Council hopes to maintain the quality of performance and growth that M.I.T. has developed in the past.

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Purchase Our Student Meal Tickets
A $1.25 Value for $4.75

Open 24 Hours Daily

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT

Faculty Reorganizes

Comic Magazine Bosses Lose

Promise Different Show In '52

Humanities

Students Favor Eisenhower In

Presidential Preference Ballot:

In National Intercollegiates;

New Record Sets

In Targetteers Place Third

For Blood Drive

Tops Walker Social Affairs

Dr. Hazen Named Grad School Head;

Dean Bunker Will Succeed Retiring

Let Off Steam:

Tops Walker Assembly Ball

Fraternities Sweeping Library Shift

Ball, Outing, Banquet

Dorms Affect All Departments

Student House

Rifle Team Captures Five

Trails Maryland, St. John's

STUDENT HOUSE

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