Electrocity Results Approved; All-Tech Dance Planned; Field Day May Be Revised

Inconex has given final approval to the results of last week's elections. The candidates who have been elected to positions on the Junior Prom and Senior Week committees, and the Senior Ring chairman, are listed below. Inconex also cleared away a number of motions that have been pending for some time. These include the Annual Leadership Conference, and possible revision of Final Day.

It was definitely decided that an All-Tech Dance will be held during the coming year, although no definite date was decided at all.

The rest of the Social Committees now hold a meeting for further study, pending approval from Inconex.

Leadership Controversy. The subject of the Leadership Controversy was split into two distinct sections. The first was voted on and was approved. First, it was decided that a Leadership Conference should be held each year in the future, in view of the benefits derived from it. Secondly, it was decided that the problem of how these conferences should be financed be turned over to the Finance Board of the Student Council.

The board shall report back shortly with a definite plan in mind.

The election results are as follows:

Junior Prom Committee: Raymond W. Griffith, Chairman.

Senior Ring Committee: Walter P. Boycott, Chairman.

Physics Society:

President: Harry Proctor

Vice-President: John Fleckenstein

Secretary: Robert G. Fuld

Treasurer: Richard Griese

The officers above have the full endorsement of Inconex.

New Debate Victors

Awarded Trophies

Winners of the Debating Society's annual National Tournament awarded trophies Tuesday in the Society's regular meeting in Room 2-51.

The Junior team, consisting of Bill Keene, Ralph Martel, and Harry Proctor was declared the best affirmative and best negative team respectively.

Thirteen new debate contests were debated over the past three weeks for the two teams. The topic was chosen by Donald Lewis, Dean of Students and Professor Koppenhagen and approved by the Library Exhibition

An exhibition of "Painters of the United States, 1850-1900" is now in the New Gallery of the Hayden Library until November 18th. The Library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Technological Christian Association's fall blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross will start on Tuesday, November 18, not in Monday, November 17, as was previously announced. In order to avenge the deficit of the fall, the Red Cross can grant only four drives a day.

The committee of nineteen which is running the campaign has made every effort to secure success. The Health Science and Air Science Societies have published the drive and distributed permission slips in all dormitories. The drive is open to all staff members requesting an appointment. The appointments are made by calling on the phone number for a definite time.

MEDICAL CHECK UPS

All residents who have not yet secured appointments for medical check-ups, are hereby notified that the first floor level of the Memorial Hospital is ready.

The Medical Department has also announced that a record number of 3,037 students out of an enrollment of 5,074 have subscribed to the insurance plan.

Burchard, Brooks, As Institute Guest

J. M. Webb Visits
IN PLACE OF FIELD DAY—AN ALL TECH WEEKEND

In our editorial last week we discussed the question of Field Day, and after weighing those considerations, we believe that Field Day was not only not indispensable, but in many cases actually undesirable. We have heard it said that Field Day should be revised rather than abolished altogether. Revision in order anywhere is to have principles, but its nonexistence would be the perfect modern principle. Field Day is the introduction of class spirit to freshmen in five weeks of riveting. Sophomore-senior rivalry is built up during the last ten days of the Fall Term. This principle—as we said last week—was initiated in 1919. We believe that class spirit can be replaced with a more worthwhile substitute.

Field Day is in the nature of an exercise in which have synthesized five aspects of life at the Institute; the stimulation of class spirit, the preservation of a school tradition, the need for a tempestuous outlet, and the need for a social function. These five needs are very important. If we abolish Field Day, we are really on the problem of finding a new way of satisfying these needs.

Let us take this common, class spirit—that is fruitful and constructive awareness of the existence of one's class—can best be achieved by freshmen attending informal meetings of their section. These meetings should take place about twice a month and should be attended by Faculty members, prominent activity leaders, and upperclassmen in general. Abbott Hall set aside conveniently sited groups together informally, such meetings would give the freshmen the experience of advice from their older classmates with the countless facets of life at MIT.

We have heard the mandate for such a plan in the form of the Freshman Advisory Council and the Student-Faculty Committee. Both these could be of much more benefit to the Freshman than they are now. The difference between success and failure between Registration Day and the first Saturday in October. Several people required hospitalization, classes and games were missed, and everybody's peace and quiet were violated and Visiting Committee, most of the participants felt inarticulate in their actions but would have to this paper last week, "promote the individual's maturing process but on the contrary to this paper last week, "promote the individual's maturing process..." It is a timely expose of some obvious student practices that should bring about much more than simple words by engaging in some plain words to foster self-defense. Many of these activities are not started by either freshmen or Sophomores but were initiated by upperclassmen in the idea that they were building class spirit. Such spirits, if it can be built up, must be done on a broader basis than the tradition of Field Day.

The Institute has changed in the last ten or so years. It has grown, in both physical size as well as philosophically. Field Day has experienced such changes. It is in time that the Institute Committee and other administrative organizations seriously consider abolishing Field Day and radically altering its form and purpose.

MARK B. SCHUPACK, '53

To the Editor of THE TECH:

The question of the value of frosh-soph rivalry and Field Day has existed as we have had good performance for the Frosh-Soph tote program function to make the grocery store of putting teams to function together in point of precision in the five table registered between Registration Day and the first Saturday in November. This is the activity to attempt within weeks of hailing to result in a high-class spirit.

The so-called hazing providing the Day, although not concerned with the members of the events, cultivates a major point, to be considered. This Frosh-Soph rivalry out of the way, how will the Institute and another college, held at Varsity, JV and a, bi-name orchestra; and, second, an annual athletic contest be- the social and athletic aspects of life at the Institute, should contain two basic l

The All Tech Weekend should be held twice a year: once in the fall, in the place of Field Day, and involving a winter sport like football or ice hockey, and the last of the Spring Term, and involving a summer sport like crew or baseball.

Freshman's Day is a valuable tradition in keeping with the practical ideals of the Institute. Its value as a social and athletic occasion is beyond doubt. As a social function, however, we believe that it is desirable to be available to the students and freshmen and academic ratings.

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To a rainbow, all umbrellas are the same

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Whether it is nobler in the mind to

Buff up the dings and arrows of

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rageous fortune, could exist

or to take arms against this sea of

troubles

And by opposing end them: The

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To be devours wished for.

Dear Sir,

Because all over the country today student
colleges are beginning to rebel
against the injustices, not to say bad
abuses, which have been and still are
being bared among us. I wish to
suggest that we start now, here at
Tech, to work for the inauguration of
a National Undergraduate Gripe
Week, and the formation of a Na-

tional Undergraduate Gripe Society.

As the propagandists of this magni-

fied and significant action, I suggest

that we set at once, setting not later
than the third week of January 1953,

or whenever is nearest to term finals,
says Gripe Week. This time is chosen,

after deep consideration of one of our
worst abuses—namely examinations.

In order to get the Nut. Under
Grad. Gripe Society off to a good
start, I want to explain why we
should all join in, and to list a few
of the guarantees demanded which
we shall abolish.

Did you ever consider that not a
single college in the entire U.S.A.
could exist without the student body?

Therefore, we are, in fact, the col-

leges. Therefore, we should, just facts,

be able to dictate what the college should be. Let

us have no more of this ungodly forced feeding.

Let us all stand to-

gether and do. Let us Join now the

Nut. Undergraduate Gripe Week.

All of the gripsa cannot be listed here,

but the main ones which would

form the basis of our platform may

give brief mention. The parking

cars, the underfeeding of students,

the roommates, drunks, dingdongs,

and such are in a minor gripa.

Obviously every student

who has a car should have a convenient

place to park it. But what about

the man who through some misfor-

tune for which he is not responsible
does not have a car? Should college

students be discriminated against?

Every college man should be

furnished with the car of his choice. Should

those men who cannot afford to eat steak and

lab work be therefore no longer

allowed to attend? In fact, not.

But, in order to keep National

Undergraduate Gripe Society

active and prominent, I suggest

that we refrain from discussing

the daily gripes. They are

absolutely necessary for the

development of the whole man.

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As Sooccermen Down WPI, 5-3

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The game started slowly, as neither team could coordinate its attack on the wet, slippery field. The only first period goal was scored by W. P. I.'s' Heider, and in the second half, Engineer petting toward victory.

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Coeds, F A B Dine; Conduct Discussion On Women's Status

Coeds residing in the Women's Dormitory were hosts to the PURITY ADVISORY BOARD of their dinner at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 1. Later a joint discussion concerning the improvement of the status of women students at the Institute was held.

The Board is composed of a group of faculty wives, a representative of the alumnae, and the Women's Advisor in the Dean's Office. Present at the meeting were Mrs. L. Hamilton, Mrs. H. W. McAlister, Mrs. J. R. Mathis, Miss E. D. Prates, Miss H. H. Francis Brown, and Miss Ruth Bass. Mrs. James Rhone Killian, Jr., another member of the Board, was unable to attend because of a dinner held for the Institute Committee at the President's home.

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invitations for the darkness, and no im-
mediate decision was taken. The ques-
tion of who would finance the project was also discussed, but no de-
cision seemed within reach, and the whole matter of the West Campus dark room was referred to a commit-
tee to be appointed by the respective house committees.

Van Winkle proposed a motion that would alleviate a condition that has long rankled those who eat their meals under the supermarket plan. He proposed that when someone knew he was not going to eat his meal, he could give his registration card to someone else as an identification, so that person could eat his meal. As the system stands now, when one person puts out his meal for any reason the meal is wasted. Under the system that has been proposed, anyone that knew he would not be present for a certain meal could be sure that the meal would not go to waste. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45.

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