**Summer Now A Gamut For Draft-Eligible Men Law Is Changed**

Many students are likely to be put in a dangerous position with respect to the draft over this summer, according to local interpretation of Washington’s latest Selective Service edict. Specifically, men who are now classified I-S or II-B; R.O.T.C. men are not affected.

The Selective Service System Navigates An Operations Bulletin Explaining the Procedure for Application for Re-classification. The application must include a completed College Student form. Experience has shown that those graduating who plan to continue in graduate study, will be requesting deferment for a further period so as to be able to continue their studies. In cases in which the criteria for consideration for deferment are based on class standing and acceptance for enrollment in the next academic year, the President, has recently been appointed Executive Assistant to the President.

**Institute Comm. Flatly Opposes Discrimination**

Johnson Motion Killed; Bucbin and Nicholson Get Alternate Through

A resolution saying, in effect, that Institute members are not affected by racial and religious discrimination and that that body will lend its moral support to all organizations who are attempting to delete discriminatory clauses from their constitutions was passed by the Institute Committee last Wednesday during its meeting in Litchfield Lounge.

The resolution, which appears in full below, is in itself a very watered-down form of a resolution submitted by Charles B. Johnson Jr., news director for Radio Station WJRT.

Johnson had written two letters appearing in THE TECH February 15 and February 16, 1953 condemning discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions and charters.

Johnson’s resolution was very drastic compared to the one which Incouncil finally passed. It called for the Institute Committee to no longer recognize any activity, organization or living group if discriminatory clauses are not removed from their charters or constitution amendments. Incouncil made these stipulations and stipulated that all organizations should remove these discriminatory clauses from their constitutions all discriminatory clauses by June 1952, except for those organizations whose charters are granted by national organizations, which are not affected by the local groups.

For these latter groups Incouncil’s resolution states that In- council will recognize neutral organizations if national organizations are willing to work with the student body here at the Institute, the university, and Engineering Administration is willing to cover traveling and living expenses. Most of those students who have been deferred as Class II-A, to the end of their academic year and as per the draft over this summer, would be requesting deferment for a further period so as to be able to continue their studies. In cases in which the criteria for consideration for deferment are based on class standing and acceptance for enrollment in the next academic year, the President, has recently been appointed Executive Assistant to the President.

**Course XV Contemplating European Industrial Tour**

After an interval of thirteen years, the Department of Engineering and Engineering Administration is again contemplating the organization of a trip to Europe this coming summer. It will be the eightieth tour of its kind. At present it is in the formative stage, will probably include England, France, Norway, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, and the French, Belgian, and Holland. Among the major cities visited will be London, Edinburgh, Bergen, Copenhagen, Nuremberg, Munich, Zurich, and Paris.

Membership in the tour will be limited to 28 students, who will be selected from participants on the basis of an application, a letter describing the type of service they would like to perform, and the results of a series of prearranged plant visits. It is expected that many points of cultural interest will be covered.

**Eligible**

Any American-born student at the Institute who is a sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate is eligible for membership. In special cases, those from other institutions will be accepted.

Cost of the trip will be about $195, which amount covers traveling and living expenses, except, however, that students should take an additional $25 for incidentals. Additional money to cover souvenirs, entertainment and general purchase. The tour is scheduled for a two months’ trip exclusive of boat transport.

**Purpose of Tour**

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint the student with the cultural and historical resources of the other civilizations of Northern Europe, and at the same time to enable the students to go on record for their own contributions to the clarification of the nature of industrial work as practiced in their own country.
The Tech

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Tech on Demand

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Your newspaper has stomped upon a sacred Shavian shibboleth. According to the front-page story of Feb. 19th issue, the Staff Members are planning on publishing an "easy comedy by George Bernard Shaw". Well, it must have been a great deal easier than his rather well-known "Arms and the Man".

Douglas R. Briggs, Grad. February 22, 1952

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

As many of us know, students choose courses for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-2041, not later than noon

Associated General Contractors of America - Student Branch. Lecture: "Building 11, through March 11.


Freshman Guidance Talks. Courses III and V. Room 2-390, 5:30 p.m.

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Transonic Research." Mr. John Stack, N.A.C.A., Langley Field, Va. Room 33-319, 4:00 p.m.

P.E. Curriculum. Film: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," 10:00-10:30 p.m.

Undergraduate Band. Film program on "Winter Outing."

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Magnetic Matrix Equations by Difference Methods." Professor Fritz John, New York University. Room 6-321, 5:00 p.m.

Switches." Mr. R. H. Olsen. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m.

Electronics Laboratory. "The Electronics Laboratory." Mr. John White. Room 7-206, 4:30 p.m.

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Hayden Library Film Program. "Steel - Milan's Servant," and "This is Not a Joke."
On Other Campuses

by Robin Rick

The Harvard Crimson informs us that Richard Sandler, last year's President of the Harvard Student Council, presented a report to the student body several weeks ago which impinged upon the existence of the fraternities. Furthermore, the student body has since voted to prohibit the further existence of fraternities at Harvard for the next four years. As a result, many of the freshmen have been dropping steadily, with the decrease in numbers of undergraduates four years earlier, as shown in the following figures:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Freshmen</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>64,700</td>
<td>44,000</td>
<td>68%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>53,000</td>
<td>39,000</td>
<td>74%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>41,000</td>
<td>28,000</td>
<td>68%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>32,000</td>
<td>21,000</td>
<td>65%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The number of graduates is estimated, to be absorbed in the next few years. The figures are based on the transition of our civil and military forces. Nevertheless, the figures are a basis for estimating the demand for engineering graduates for the next few years. The estimate for engineering graduates is based on the number of graduates four years earlier. Thus, although the graduating classes in 1949 and 1950 were large, they were considerably smaller than that group which included the last graduating class of World War II. Even these bumper crops did not completely fill the gap and it is estimated that the number of ill students will be met by a corresponding natural growth in the field of engineering. A serious disruption in the normal flow of engineering graduates, for which World War II was an exceedingly important factor, is certain to occur later this year. Since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea has made the situation more pronounced, and in a few years, it is certain that the situation will be worse.

From 1943 to 1946, engineering enrollment reached its all-time high as veterans of the armed forces entered the engineering schools, with the peak being reached in 1945. However, with the end of the war, freshmen enrollment dropped sharply, and the effects of this drop are still being felt. The number of freshmen has been dropping steadily, with the decrease in numbers of undergraduates four years earlier, as shown in the following figures:

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Tech’s-A-Poppin’
(Continued from Page 1)
been invited to speak. These will
include Head Track Coach Oscar
Hedlund, Professor Ivan J. Gelger,
and Dr. James R. Killian.

Some confusion concerning the
pricing of the dinner was reported
by Baker. Tickets are free to let-
termen who purchase a full week-
end ticket to Tech's-A-Poppin’. A
letterman who does not purchase a
full-week-end ticket pays only the
cost of the dinner—$1.00. Any let-
terman who wishes to bring a date
may do so, paying only an addi-
tional $2.00 for his date’s dinner.
Only lettermen may attend; each
eligible man has been notified and
must present the white card which
was given him, as the Tech’s-A-
Poppin’ sales booth, lobby of build-
ing (en, before 5:00 p.m., Wednes-
day, if he intends to attend the
dinner under any of the above pro-
visions.

Tech’s-A-Poppin’ tickets are ap-
proximately 79% sold out on the
ticket booth which will be closed as soon as the
456 tickets for which there are seats
available are sold.

Don't Miss It!
The NEW Tech's-A-Poppin’
This Weekend

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY
DO YOU INHALE?

50? 100? 200?

IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER
THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!

Yes, 200 times every day
your nose and throat are
exposed to irritation...

200 GOOD REASONS WHY
YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING
PHILIP MORRIS!

PROVED definitely milder...PROVED
discolor less irritating than any other
brand brazing...PROVED less irritating
to the skin by dermatologists.

EXTRA! ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
Every Sunday Evening over CBS
THE PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE
Presents an Outstanding College Student
in the PHILIP MORRIS Intercollegiate Acting Competition

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Technology Team Tackles
Coast Guard; Fresno Trinity

Our wrestling opponent for Tech’s-A-Poppin’, the Coast Guard, has
an even 2-2 record. Their first match was a 16-13 loss to Wesleyan;
then they lost to Springfield 19-12, but bounced back to beat R.U. 33-18
and Williams, 18-15.

Preacher Stunt
The outstanding man on the
squad has been Artie Feuchter, who
has had far won 2 by decision and 2
by fall. The captain of the squad, Alvin
Lively, has also won 2 by pin-
ing his man. Others on the team
includes Gordon Allen, Charlie
Stadler, and Bob Welsh. Founding out the squad are Ken
Wolf, Al Reinf, Fritz Long, Dave
Storyeller, and the injured Bill
King, who hopes to return to action
this Saturday.

Trinity Our Fencing Opponents
Our fencing rivals are just start-
ing their season, having had only
one match so far, a 31-0 win over
Clare University. This team has
to the past sent representatives to the
N.C.A.A. fencing meet for the
past 5 years, taking first twice and
second once, among the small col-
leges present. Last year they had
a season record of 5-2 and most of
the men are back into action this
year.

In which the SSS Form No. 109
should be furnished. A local board
to support the request of the
men are back into action this
year.

Reasonable Time Allowed
1. When the recategorization of
any registrant who has been de-
ferred as a student is to be consid-
ered, local boards are allowed to
request a minimum length of time
for the registrant to obtain a SSS
Form No. 109 from his school in
support of his request for defer-
ment. Thirty days following the
end of the academic year may be
considered as a reasonable period

ETONS (FOR ARROW SHIRTS)
104 BOYLSTON ST.
(Colomb, Thurs., Bldg.)
609 WASH, ST.
218 MASS. AVE.
(Opp. Jordan's)

HOTEL STATLER
(St. & Lobby Entrance)
210 WASH ST.
Ox (Opp. State Th.)

Tie this one, if you can!
...wear it without for sports.
There's no better-looking, more comfortable,
all purpose shirt on campus!
A R R O W B I - W A Y
Collar open, it assures you a trim
look—closed, and with a tie, you
still enjoy sports-shirt comfort!

Make Your Selection of A R R O W
SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TIES and HANDKERchieFS
AT THE
Technology Store
Tuesday, February 26, 1952

Page Five

The Tech

Basketball Score Guessing Contest Will Start Today

David N. Weber, recently appointed Chelseafield campaign executive representative, has just announced a basketball score guessing contest in conjunction with Friday night's "Techs-A-Poppin" basketball game with Stevens. Techmen will recall that last year's dividend pawed up our sidewalks and then sent us a "crying towel." The contest is open to all M.I.T. students. Rules: Enter.

All you have to do is to write the same of the team and by how much, you think they will win. You'll name the game on a check addressed to "The Tech, Walker Memorial and drop it in any Envelope Mail Box. The two students who pick the winning team and come closest to guessing their

Riflemen Retain League 1st Place

Meeting three teams in the New England College Rifle League in Norwich's stalk on Saturday night on a visit to Town, the machine gunners were machine gunners in the small field. Remingino ran one-two in the dash of 18. John O'Connell and Lindy Brown's Gil Borgeson, national A.A.U. champion, won the hammer. Dartmouth took a first in the hur- st in seven minutes, 54.3 seconds, the

New England competitors was won by a 4:25 time. its first three scores, 283, 289, and

place second in the broad jump for the finals. Nicholson turned in son average of above 1400 indicated the meet, although none qualified earlier in the season, Norwich's sea-

organize only two hours later. Prince-

versity of Vermont.

The Technology two-mile relay

Heat Too

The Technology two-mile relay team placed sixth in the indoor league, losing only to Fordham and Princeton. Fordham placed in 4:09. The first place of the En-

room to their Western Union office.

: - ----  

College Men! CHOOSE A CAREER in the U. S. Air Force

Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! You can choose-flight duty—where your career will be unique! You'll see the world and help to keep our country strong. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, senior and junior year

students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that pays off in later years.

Aviation Cadet Program

EDUCATION—At least two years of college.

AGE—Between 19 and 26 years.

HOW TO QUALIFY

1. Take transcript of college grades to your local Recruiting Station.

2. Apper for physical examination at your nearest Air Force Base or U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

3. Attend a physical examination and take the written test as soon as possible.

4. Upon passing the written test and being assigned to an Air Base or U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station, you will be given a letter of appointment by the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

5. After passing the written test and being assigned to an Air Base or U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station, you will be given a letter of appointment by the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School in one of the major cities of the U. S. Air Force Academy, and other bases.

7. Graduate and win your wings!
(Continued from Page 1) clauses from their charters or constitutions and should report their progress each year to Inscomm. At the end of a five-year period all local affiliates of national groups which still have discriminatory clauses in their charters or constitutions should disaffiliate from the national group or cease to be recognized by the Institute Committee.

In support of his resolution C. B. Johnson stated that by not forcing organizations to remove any discriminatory clauses from their constitutions, the Institute Committee will in effect be condoning discrimination. He mentioned about a dozen colleges and universities which have taken measures similar to the one he proposed. However, he did not know how many had been successful.

Opposition to this resolution was mainly centered on the idea that fraternities could not eliminate these clauses entirely by themselves and that if they did not succeed they would be forced to go local. It was brought out that one fraternity has been trying for six years to eliminate discriminatory clauses from its constitution. Even though additional time could be granted over the five-year period stated by Johnson's resolution, some Inscomm members felt that eventually some fraternities may be forced to disaffiliate from the national organization if they did not disaffiliate, they would cease to be recognized by Inscomm, and then the Institute Committee could no longer have control over them as organizations.

One member also voiced the opinion that as far as he could see there has been evidence to support the idea that discriminatory clauses have been causing a split between fraternities and the Institute Committee.

The resolution finally passed is a substitute motion proposed by William Nicholson, Jr., and amended by Stanley L. Buddin. The resolution is as follows:

Fact: There are certain campus organizations that are recognized by the Institute Committee which have discriminatory clauses in their charters or constitutions.

Declaration: The Institute Committee of MIT stands opposed to racial and religious discrimination and deems it advisable to abolish all discriminatory clauses in the charters and constitutions of activities, organizations and living groups on the MIT campus which are now recognized by Institute Committee.

Action: Institute Committee shall end its moral support to all organizations, activities and living groups who are attempting to delete all clauses in their constitutions, charters or by-laws that bar membership in their group on the basis of race, creed or color.

At least one member of Inscomm was quite vehement over the above resolution. He stated that it was a waste of time because it said practically nothing. However other members voiced the opinion that it was better than nothing because a stronger resolution would not work. "Although it was not a complete defeat of the forces of brotherhood, it was but a small step forward."