The annual Tournament of the Baldwins will be held on the afternoon of Friday, February 29, in Memorial Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Freshman Class and its principal support comes from the Baldwins. The Baldwins were established by Joseph K. Baldwin and his father, Charles S. Baldwin, in 1903. The organization was originally called the Baldwin Club, but during the late 1920s and early 1930s, the name was changed to the Baldwins in order to distinguish itself from a number of similar organizations on campus.

The tournament, which is one of the oldest and largest in the country, is open to any member of the university community. The tournament consists of seven rounds, with each round consisting of two matches. The matches are played in pairs, with one member from each team playing against another member from the opposing team. The team that wins the most matches advances to the next round.

The tournament is judged by a panel of judges who are experts in the field of public speaking. The judges evaluate the performances of the teams based on a variety of criteria, including clarity of thought, organization, and delivery. The winners of the tournament are awarded prizes, including cash and other gifts.

The Baldwins are also a philanthropic organization, and they have donated thousands of dollars to various causes over the years. In addition to supporting the annual tournament, the Baldwins have also provided financial support to a number of other student groups, including the Debate Society, the Forensic Society, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Baldwins are a very active organization, and they sponsor a number of events throughout the year. In addition to the annual tournament, the Baldwins also sponsor a number of other events, including a debate meeting, a speech meeting, and a variety of social events.

Overall, the Baldwins are a very important part of the student life at MIT, and they continue to be a major force on campus.

(Continued on Page 4)
ON DISCRIMINATION

About two weeks ago the first broadsides were fired at dis- crimination clauses in the constitutions and charters of Institute activities, organizations and living groups, by the News Direc- tor of WMTR Radio Station in his regular Friday review of campus news. After the publishing of two letters on the sub- ject in these pages, and several more broadcasts, a resolution was introduced in Instcomm asking for compulsory revocation 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 issue was raised, in the same way 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 to the Instcomm floor.

A resolution as radical in scope and forceful in its wording as the Instcomm resolution has not been adopted by the Institute to admit a man of a certain race, creed or color. It was, in the same way, a piece of porcelain by the proverbial bull in the china shop.

Now, 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 appalled by seeing a battle of the Institute in general and to that of Instcomm in particular, irreparable harm. Those who read the original resolution were appalled by seeing a battle of

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Friday, February 29, 1952

The controversial motion that was just recently defeated by Insti- tute Committee was not an attempt to “crack down” on the fraternities, but rather it was a constructive motion proposed by those of us who believed that the principles of democracy as taught in our schools is regrettably 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

To the Editor,

Dissertation has always been the weapon of totalitarian ideol- ogists. To foster its growth or to hinder its dissemination can be termed undemocratic. The Institute Committee, by its failure to put its teeth into its action of last week, has apparently chosen to allow the unwelcome growth of dissertation to remain upon the body of the M.I.T. community. "Moral support" for these groups attempting to end discrimination may be compared to the action a fight-fan gives to a boxer during a bout. The "fight-fan" sits 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 who allow discriminatory rules to exist.

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

Stanley M. Bloom '53

Landy T. Blade

Edward Motchan '53

Page Two
**Trackmen To Engage B. C.; Frosh Battle 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-a-Poppin' Weekend. The Beavers will take on the Boston College Eagles in a meet starting at 3:30 P.M., with the Tech years marking Springhill Prep in co-feature.

**BEAVER BANKS**

Why is the N.I.T. student body so notoriously apathetic towards anything vaguely resembling college athletics? Why does the annual "Tech-a-Poppin'" run annually as the only athletic weekend of the year; yet because of the plight of the students, it was nearly called off last Tuesday. The inevitable combination of dorms and fraternity house by volunteers, however, pulled the situation through.

Perhaps T. P. doesn't belong here. But it seems that we've too concerned with our own private affairs than with the fate of the Institution. 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 bad 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 promise 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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Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

debate will start at 6:00. A second round is scheduled for 7:30 P.M., to be followed by a coaches' social meeting. After coaches andquitoes Saturday morning, activities will be resumed at 1:30 for the third round, followed by a fourth round at 2:15. A luncheon will be held for the debaters and coaches in the Compeus 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 rounds of the first four rounds will be announced, and the first 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)

scale 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. Lettermen refund policy will be announced.

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

Friday Night: Kentucky, M.I.T. vs. Princeton, Walter Gym; Fire poppin' Friday night. Discounted tickets at $2.00.
Saturday Afternoon: Football, Track, Swimming, Rifle, Foreign Wareing.
Sunday Afternoon: Football, Track, Swimming, Rifle, Foreign Wareing.

Lucky Strike makes better drinks

*F.S. BeBe/Presidential tip: Beebe/Presidential tip: Beebe/Presenting all the way from Manhattan and Old Fashioned, put a dash or two in soups and sauces.

“Don't put on your smoking coat. It's Friday night. And bees are out at night. They're way on the dance floor...”

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