

Staff Promotions Announced; House, Dorm Committees Debate New Faculty Members Named Tentative Dormitory Regulations

Promotions on the faculty of the Institute which will become effective July 1 have been announced.

Members of the staff promoted to the rank of full professor are Raymond L. Bisplinghof of Wellesley Hills, department of aeronautical engineering; Patrick M. Hurley of Lexington, department of geology and geophysics; Elting E. Morison of Cambridge, school of industrial management; Chia-Chiao Lin of Belmont, department of mathematics; Milton C. Shaw of Lexington, department of mechanical engineering; Herbert H. Uhlig of Lexington, department of metallurgy; and Martin Deutsch of Cambridge, department of physics.

Assistant professors promoted to the rank of associate professor are Robert K. Mueller of Newton, department of aeronautical engineering; Charles N. Satterfield of Cambridge, department of chemical engineering; C. Gardner Swain of Arlington, department of chemistry; Morris A. Adelman of Newton, department of economics and social science; Alexander Kusko of Brighton and William K. Linvill of Belmont, both of the department of electrical engineering; E. Neal Hartley of Belmont, department of English and history; W. Van Alan Clark, Jr. of South Lincoln, school of industrial management; Benjamin L. Averbach of Cambridge, department of metallurgy; S. Curtis Powell of Cambridge, department of naval architecture and marine engineering; and Malcolm W. P. Strandberg of Marshfield Hills, department of physics.

Promotions to the rank of assistant professor are Howard P. Jenerick of Watertown, department of biology; James E. Boyce, and Romney Robinson of Arlington, both of the department of economics and social science; David J. Epstein of Watertown, Earl W. Keller of Boston, Denis U. Noisieux of Winchester, Fazlollah M. Reza

and Paul E. Stoff of Arlington, and Paul E. Smith, Jr., of Littleton, all of the department of electrical engineering; Alfred D. Chandler, Jr., and Thomas F. O'Dea of Brookline, and Robert E. MacMaster of Hingham, all of the department of English and history; Roger M. Stinchfield of Cambridge, department of food technology; John F. Nash, Jr., of Boston, department of mathematics; and Jack B. Chaddock of Waltham, Nathan H. Cook, Leonard Maunder, Gerhard Ree-

(Continued on Page 6)

Debbie Reynolds Visits Fraternity

By Norman G. Kulgein '55

The Institute chapter of Theta Delta Chi recently acted as hosts to Debbie Reynolds, singing star of MGM



Debbie Reynolds

pictures. Members of the fraternity elected Miss Reynolds their Dream Girl, and they invited her to supper. All of this came about because one of the brothers, Dan McNally '54, knows one of her press agents and when it was discovered she was coming to Boston to publicize a picture he arranged for her to come visit the fraternity.

Joins Brothers For Dinner

After having dinner, Miss Reynolds was presented with a bouquet of red carnations, the official House flower and soon became engaged in a general "bull session" with the fraternity brothers. She told some of the trials and tribulations of being a movie star and pointed out that the roaring era of rich millionaire movie stars is a bygone thing. She did mention though that one of her recordings earned a swimming pool while another brought her a Cadillac convertible. After a while some of the fellows started to

(Continued on page 4)

'Heartbreak House' Will Be Presented By Institute Players

"Heartbreak House," an early World War I play by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the M.I.T. Staff Players in Huntington Hall on the evenings of April 23, 24, and 25. The Staff Players, composed solely of persons who have some connection with the Institute, have staged many successful plays in the past. Some of these include "Squaring The Circle," "Twelfth Night," "Light Up the Sky," and the "Animal Kingdom."

Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the performance are available in Walker Memorial and in the T.C.A. office. The price of admission is 90 cents for undergraduates and \$1.20 for others. They may also be obtained at the door the night of the performance or by mail from Miss Eleanor Flynn, Room 80-105.

Parking Restricted In West Campus; Safety Is Needed

The Department of Buildings and Power has just released new parking restrictions that are effective Wednesday, April 8. The changes affect only the residents of West Campus. This purpose is to clear certain areas to allow free access to West Campus buildings by the fire department and to offer better protection to pedestrians using walks on West Campus.

No Parking Areas Defined

The area is the entire length of Amherst Alley, which runs behind Baker House from the end of the Sancta Maria Hospital to the end of the 420 section to Burton House, the curved area in Westgate between Amherst Alley and the main street of Westgate which is directly behind the solar house, and the street behind the Coop and Bexley Hall entering from the end of the Coop to the beginning of the Merchantile Building.

Any cars parked in this area at any time will be subject to a fine without warning. A card will be placed on any illegally parked car and the owner will be fined five dollars plus expenses involved in determining the owner.

Sailors Win McMillan Cup In Major Annapolis Regatta

Led by Ted Garcia '55, the Tech Sailing team came home first in the 26th annual McMillan Cup regatta at Annapolis last weekend.

The McMillan Cup, is the oldest intercollegiate trophy, ranks next to the national championship. Ten college teams, five New England and five Middle Atlantic, raced the Naval Academy's 44-foot yawls.

Saturday's race, the first of two races, was sailed over the long 18-mile course. After getting the jump at the start, Garcia gradually increased his lead until, just before reaching the windward mark, a major wind shift put the Williams and Harvard yawls first around the mark. The wind decreased and became fluky on the leeward leg. By playing the tide and anticipating a squall, the Tech crew maneuvered into a favorable position. The squall hit the Tech yawl first, enabling it to round the leeward mark ahead of the fleet. The last leg was a continual battle for the lead between the Tech and Harvard teams. By careful trimming of sails, the Tech sailors reached across the

finish line just two seconds ahead of the Harvard yawl.

Sunday's race was sailed over the shorter course. Taking full advantage of a good start, the M.I.T. crew, the only ones who dared set a spinnaker in the heavy winds, leaped ahead until the shift in the apparent wind forced them to douse the spinnaker. Because of a fouled line, some difficulty was encountered in changing sails, and so the Navy and Williams yawls slipped through. On the last leg, M.I.T. was able to pass Williams to take a second place.

The M.I.T. team, a hand-picked crew, including Ted Garcia, skipper, Milton I. Almquist '54, Alains-de-Berc '55, Peter Felsenthal '54, Justin Kerwin '53, Edward A. Melaike '53, John H. Rieman '54, and John G. Sample '53. At a ceremony following the last race, Admiral C. Turner Joy, recently returned U.N. negotiator, presented the McMillan Cup to the M.I.T. team.

Order of finish for the first race: (1) M.I.T.; (2) Harvard; (3) Wil-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean of Students E. Francis Bowditch met for over two and a half hours with the Dormitory Committee and the House Committee on Wednesday of this week. The meeting was called to discuss the contents of his memorandum on Dormitory regulations which was sent to all members of Dormitory and House Committees.

Dean Bowditch said that he was disappointed at the fact that the contents of his letter were made public, by their being posted in the East Campus office, since it contained only the tentative rulings of a four-man committee. The board, composed of Dormitory Committee president, Bennett Sack '53, ex-Institute Committee president, Marion C. Manderson '53, ex-Judicial Committee chairman George Stevenson '53, and Dean Bowditch, was to draw

up an agenda for the Dean's meeting with Dormitory and House Committees.

Stresses Teamwork

The Dean emphasized the importance of teamwork in the Institute family, and then opened discussion on the proposed basic regulations contained in his letter (for the text of letter see page 3.)

Since the Institute wishes to know who is going to occupy rooms at least one week in advance, it was suggested that a deposit of fifty dollars be required on all reservations. Failure to make the deposit before August 15 would result in cancellation of the reservation. Feeling at the meeting ran high against this ruling because of (1) difficulty for many in raising fifty dollars in the early part of the summer, (2) inconvenience to the student, who would have to make two payments instead of one, (3) the fact that those who are not at their mailing addresses during the summer would be unable to pay the deposit, and (4) the fact that the necessary bookkeeping would cost the Institute as much as does the inconvenience of student's cancelling and moving out at the start of the term. Richard Linde '53 suggested that the students be sent reservation cards with their registration material; failure to return them would result in cancellation. Thus no money would be involved. John Van Winkle '53 objected that cards would not deter the undecided from applying for rooms and cancelling them at the last minute (the day before Registration Day) without monetary loss. In spite of this objection, the proposal that such cards be sent with registration material, and that no deposit be required, was recommended by majority vote.

Must Survive Displeasures

Samuel J. Losh '54 felt that students who are dissatisfied with their rooms should be allowed to move anytime during the year. Dean Bowditch answered that students have to learn to get along with others and must "learn to survive in unpleasant surroundings." He added that once they realize this they could more easily be

(Continued on page 4)

Students Can Win Faculty Services At WSSF Carnival

Competing with the success of last year's World Student Service Fund Carnival, will be the second annual Carnival to be held May 2 in the Rockwell Cage. The World Student Service Fund is an international organization assisting universities in Europe and Southeast Asia to recover the facilities destroyed during the war.

Many Booths

The carnival will feature thirty-five booths along the midway, each having an original game with prizes for the winners. The booths, sponsored by the fraternities and living groups, will be awarded two prizes by the committee. They are a half-keg of beer for the most profitable booth and another half-keg for the most attractive display. Feature attractions of the evening include a faculty-student three-legged race, a faculty shoe shine booth, and a beer booth.

Students will be able to bid for faculty services—chauffeurs to dances and vice-versa. Faculty can win student services—lawncutting, car washing and baby sitting.

Continuous dancing, open to couples at \$1.00 and stags at 50 cents, is scheduled with music provided by a five-piece band.

Institute Committee Discusses Problem Of Reorganization

Reorganization of the Undergraduate Government was the main topic of discussion at Wednesday's meeting of Institute Committee. The temporary committee appointed to investigate the National Student Association, and the Freshman Coordinating Committee, gave their respective reports. A motion was also passed which will make it possible for the Secretariat to release the results of future elections to any interested party, as soon as the votes are counted.

Reorganization Changes

In the general school elections held last March, a referendum was approved which will separate the office of President of the Senior Class from that of President of Institute Committee. Since this measure was passed, there has been considerable informal discussion among the officers of student government and others, concerning the projected total reorganization of the Institute Committee, and its related organs. On Wednesday, the following list of suggested changes was submitted to the Institute Committee for consideration, by the Executive Committee. The changes were not put in the form of a motion, since it was felt that some debate and revisions were in order. The proposals will be further debated at the forthcoming Leadership Conference, and then put in the form of a

(Continued on Page 2)

Institute Debaters Score In Tourney

Last week the Instituting debaters captured five honors at the Grand National Strawberry Leaf Festival at Mary Washington University in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Representing the Institute were Eldon Reiley '55, Oliver Johns '56, Joseph R. Schaffer '56, and Kevin Forsberg '56.

Johns, winner of the Institute extemporaneous speaking contest, was picked Grand National Extemporaneous Speaking Champion, and Forsberg received the Grand National Championship in Oratory. Johns also placed third in the "Rising to the Occasion" competition. Reiley captured second position in the Dramatic Readings and was named sixth best debater in the tourney which comprised almost 250 representatives from colleges throughout the country.

On April 18, Reiley, Johns, Forsberg and F. Eugene Davis '55 will represent the Institute in the New England Forensic Conference festival.

Ellen King Prize Will Be Given For Freshman Essays

The Ellen King Memorial Prize for excellence in written composition will be awarded again this year for the best essay written by a freshman as part of his work in a first-year subject or as an extra-curricular composition.

Mrs. King, whose name the award commemorates, was a friend and advisor to generations of Institute students, first in Boston and then in Cambridge, where she was in charge of the Walker Library. The Memorial Prize, which is a collection of books, was established in 1951 from funds contributed by Mrs. King's daughters, Mrs. Luis de Florez and Miss Edith King. Further information on this year's competition may be obtained from the Department of English and History.

TCA Annual Retreat Planned This Sat.

Technology Christian Association's second annual retreat will be held this Saturday afternoon, April 11, at the Packard Manse in Stoughton, Massachusetts. All cabinet members are invited.

The purpose of the affair is to plan T.C.A.'s program for next year, as well as to discuss previous activities for the benefit of the new cabinet. It will also enable the cabinet members to meet informally and to become better acquainted.

The group will leave Walker Memorial at 2:00 p. m. Saturday and will return Sunday. T.C.A. will pay all traveling expenses. The group will be accompanied by General Secretary Wallace M. Ross and Assistant Secretary Donald H. Haliburton '45.

The Tech

Friday, April 10, 1953

VOL. LXXIII

No. 14

MANAGING BOARD

General Manager Edwin G. Eigel, '54
 Editor Sheldon L. Dick, '54
 Managing Editor Arthur W. Haines, '54
 Business Manager Martin B. Mills, '54

Night Editor: Frank Sarno '55
 Asst. Night Editor: Frank Berryman '56

Editorial

THE RAPE OF SELF-RESPONSIBILITY I

The proposals concerning changes in dormitory rulings included in the "memorandum" sent by Dean Bowditch to the members of the dormitory committees, and which were under discussion at a meeting of those groups last Wednesday, should be viewed with a great deal of alarm by all students who cherish freedom and value the development of individual initiative. We have, in the past, attacked certain dormitory regulations which are inconsistent with these ideals and we shall continue to condemn them so long as they are enforced.

The proposals made in the report of Dean Bowditch have every indication of being the first step in a series of forthcoming moves on the part of the Administration to completely "purge" and cleanse the student body of the freedom it found and enjoyed under the guidance of the late Dean Baker. We are too often, at present, being reminded by the Administration of the leniency of our open house regulations compared to other institutions. This constant comparison of our "advantageous" situation relative to other schools is being used to justify placing more stringent regulations upon us.

"Public opinion," Dean Bowditch claims, "is a strong factor . . . and may prevail over honest conviction." This however is no justification that public opinion *should* prevail; nor does it demand that the students accept it passively should it request changes in dormitory regulations. We fail to see how the "liberal point of view" (as Dean Bowditch claims) could honestly concede its own decisions, and subordinate its own considerations of morals and determination of right and wrong to an unaffected, unknowing and intruding "public opinion." The truly liberal mind might even come to the conclusion that "the public be damned" so long as he earnestly and honestly feels that his convictions are morally right. Dean Bowditch's willingness to concede to the demands of "public opinion" forebodes an impending encroachment of student liberties in the name of public relations. Faced with these proposed changes we can only come to the conclusion that the Institute is not, as Dean Bowditch asserts, in a period of natural growth and transition, but rather in a forced state of regression. The Dean's office and the administration are reverting to a period during which paternalism was the watchword, and the maturity of the individual was a factor not worthy of consideration.

The current Institute policy appears to be designed to abrogate those student regulations and freedoms which found their origin in the years immediately following the war. At that time, the veterans who formed a dominant portion of the student body, were not prone to live under a set of restrictions similar to those under which they suffered in the army. They were consequently allowed greater freedom in their actions.

By now, however, the last of the veterans are gone from the undergraduate scene. But those who tasted the freedom of movement and decision along with them would not permit any alteration of their situation. Thoroughly aware of this, Dean Bowditch is progressively adding regulations to and placing additional restrictions upon all incoming undergraduate classes. Within a period of four short years (two have already passed) there will be no members of the student body remaining who can remember better days.

It is unfortunate that the one commendable aspect of the Dean's recent proposals is cloaked by intentional ambiguity.

The idea of a discussion and question period is a sound one for both the dean and the student body. It allows the dormitory government to voice protest and to propose changes and gives the Dean the opportunity to explain or clarify the reasons for his actions. It is understood and conceded that the student entering M.I.T. assumes an obligation to abide by and enforce the rulings of the Institute. It is most certainly realized too that the Institute has the power and right to impose a decree or edict without debate and without student affirmation. The right is nevertheless reserved to the student to take exception to such rulings if they are considered harsh or unfair. It must be remembered too that although student government may be incapable of affecting any change in administration plans this does not necessarily imply a concurrence with those plans, nor does it indicate approval by student government. Yet Dean Bowditch makes constant reference to the fact that members of student government were conferred with and infers therefore that his proposals are endorsed by student government. His request that dormitory government "pass" the proposed regulations is mere mockery when one considers that the final decision on certain major points is not left up to them.

We are rapidly breaking away from a tradition of self-responsibility created some time ago when the Dean's Office was cognizant of a certain degree of student maturity. "It's time for a change" says the Administration. "Don't let them take it away" is the only answer that a responsible student body should give.

through the mail

To the Editor of THE TECH:

I was horrified to discover that the committee of obvious incompetents who run the All Tech Dance have managed to select not only the worst location for their unfortunate affair, but also one of the country's most decrepit bands. Jerry Wald is Decca's number one recording group only because the other Decca recording groups are composed primarily of high school orchestras. Also the urchinistic atmosphere of Mechanics Hall is well-known to human beings. One thousand couples will certainly not attend such an ill conceived dance. I also note that the usual bunch of lame-brained campus politicians are in charge of things. So much for this latest tripe to appear in your newspaper.

Name Withheld On Request.
 April 8, 1953.

All letters to the Editor must contain the author's name which will be withheld upon request.

Inscomm

(Continued from page 1)

motion which will probably come to a vote in about three weeks.

The proposed changes are:

- (1) Activities be given two seats—representation to be drawn from an Activities Council or similar organization.
- (2) The Dormitory Committee be given three seats—one for the chairman of the group, and two for members-at-large elected by all members of the dormitory system.
- (3) The Interfraternity Conference be given three seats. Representation to be chosen the same as for the Dormitory Committee.
- (4) The commuters to be given two seats—one for the president of the 5-15 Club, and one for a member-at-large elected from the commuters.
- (5) The chairmen of all seven sub-committees will form a cabinet, and will have a legislative function. They will act on those measures, such as room assignments, calendar, etc., which would be applicable to the small size and composition. No sub-committees shall have seats on the Institute Committee.

Annual Assemblies Ball Set For April 17 In Morss Hall

Colored floodlights and flowers will decorate Morss Hall on Friday, April 17, when the Walker Student Staff will hold its annual Francis Armasa Walker Assemblies Ball. Members of the staff have promised more of the elegance and grace which have marked the Assemblies within the nineteen years of its existence. Music will be provided by Harry Marshard.

Ex-Walkermen make the Assemblies a red letter date and return from

(6) The president of the Institute Committee, Chairman of the Cabinet, vice-president of the Institute Committee, the chairman of the Finance Committee, the chairman of the Secretariat, and one member-at-large of the Institute Committee shall form the executive committee. This group shall be chaired by the president of the Institute Committee and shall decide which group (i.e. Institute Committee or the Cabinet) shall legislate each question under consideration by student government. The decisions of the cabinet are subject to review by the Institute Committee.

Field Day Committee Reports

The report of the Field Day Investigating Committee was read and accepted. The report showed that there was almost one thousand dollars worth of damage done to Institute property as a result of Freshman hazing last Fall. Most of the damage was centered in the dormitories, particularly on East Campus. Furthermore, several students suffered physical injuries, and the normal scheme of homework and studying in the dormitories was completely disrupted for a week before the event. The chairman said that due to the inability of the committee members to agree on a plan

(Continued on Page 6)

all parts of the country for a gay union with former classmates and friends. Only staff members, alumni and friends will receive bids.

Receiving Line Included

Commencing at 10 p. m. and continuing until 3 a. m., the Ball will be highlighted by a receiving line, several presentations featuring local talent, a midnight buffet supper, and an Assembly Promenade.

Guests of honor who will be in the receiving line include: Dr. Avery Ashdown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bridges, Dean and Mrs. E. Francis Bowditch, Mrs. William H. Carlisle, Sr., Mr. William H. Carlisle, Jr., I and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Edgerton, Prof. and Mrs. Ivan J. Geiger, Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mrs. James Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Joy Pres. and Mrs. James E. Killian, J. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross, M. and Mrs. Joseph J. Snyder, Prof. and Mrs. B. Alden Thresher, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wood.

Assemblies Began In 1935

Originating in 1935, the Assemblies Ball, popularly known as the "A-Ball" has been held each year since, with exception to the war years. The committee attributes its success to the fact that all work is done voluntarily by the Walker Student Staff, whereas otherwise such detailed completeness in the preparation would be impossible.

The A-Ball is financed by contributions from the staff and its alumni by any tips left to the Walker Student Staff, and by proceeds from the monthly IDC dances.

The Committee

Under the chairmanship of James D. Kolb '53, the Assemblies Ball Committee also includes: James A. Abramson '55, Fred H. Cleveland '55, John F. D'Amico '54, Richard A. Fin '55, Thomas W. Gibbs '54, Johan C. Hedberg '55, William Gordon, Victor G. Macres '53, Rudolph P. Paolini '55, William M. Randolph '55, Robert S. Trainer '55, Stuart Z. Uram '56, Paul P. Valerio '54, Bruce J. Weston '55, Ian M. Williams '54, Kevin G. Wolfe '54, and William Levine '53.

ETONS FOUR CONVENIENT ARROW LOCATIONS

104 BOYLSTON ST.
 Colonial Theatre Bldg.
 COOLIDGE CORNER
 Brookline

HOTEL STATLER
 Park Square
 279 WASH. ST.
 Near School Street

Lively Arrow Sports Shirts Add "Local Color" To Campus



Look for a highly-colored style picture this season—thanks to the new crop of Arrow sports shirts. Smart solids in rayon gabardine, checks and plaids in "Sanforized" cotton and other fabrics, will be seen on campus from coast to coast. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Make Your Selection of

ARROW

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TIES and HANDKERCHIEFS

AT THE

TECHNOLOGY STORE

**Char-Broiled
 Steak Dinner 99c**
 For Lunch Or Dinner
Newbury's Steak House
 94 Mass. Ave., Boston
 279A Newbury St., Boston

BARUCH - LANG Loudspeaker System

Available direct from manufacturer
 with no dealer markup

only \$19.95

4 or 16 ohms. Birch or mahogany moulding. 10 day refund guarantee if for any reason you wish to return your speaker. Phone your order to UN 4-3931 (operator on duty 24 hours a day) or write to

KLOSS INDUSTRIES

10 Arrow St., Cambridge

Are you Engaged?

Graduates from 321 American colleges and universities have spent their honeymoon at America's unique haven exclusively for newlyweds, and found the perfect start for married life. Beautiful cottages in complete seclusion . . . wonderful meals . . . leisurely atmosphere, and the company of gay young people with similar tastes and backgrounds. Mention dates and we'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS.

THE FARM ON THE HILL
 SWIFTWATER 71, PA.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST



THE MOTHER CHURCH
 FALMOUTH, NORWAY
 AND ST. PAUL STREETS,
 BOSTON

Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Reading Rooms—Free to the Public

237 Huntington Avenue
 84 Boylston St., Little Bldg.
 8 Milk Street

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained. ALL ARE WELCOME

Text Of Dean Bowditch's Memorandum

The following is the full text of the memorandum relative to the Dormitory system which was sent by Dean of Students, E. Francis Bowditch, to all members of the dormitory home committees, and the Dormitory Committee. It was discussed at a meeting of these groups with Dean Bowditch when several changes were suggested. For the complete story see Page One.

INSTITUTE POLICY AND THE DORMITORIES

M.I.T. is currently in a period of growth and transition in the management of its dormitory system, and as is always true in such situations, there are bound to be misunderstandings, difficult moments for students and administration, and a series of changes until satisfactory permanent policies are developed and accepted. "Growing pains" are necessary, they are healthy, but it is important that everyone concerned realize they are "growing pains" and not situations resulting from irresponsible, insensible, arbitrary edicts.

When students are at the receiving end of the "growing pains" it is very easy for them to express resentment against an impersonal force which comes to be labeled "Institute Policy." What, actually, is "Institute Policy" as it applies to the dormitories and other phases of Institute operation? Growing out of the ideals, traditions, and aspirations of M.I.T. there are two primary rules for students: 1. Behave like gentlemen. 2. Keep your grades up.

Acting on behalf of the Corporation, the President, the Administration and the Faculty have a moral responsibility to enforce these rules and thus maintain the standards of M.I.T. In the process of fulfilling this responsibility, the Faculty and Administration share, and as a matter of policy do, delegate some of this responsibility to student government and to individual students. But, whoever bears any part of this responsibility has a clear obligation to M.I.T. and its ideals and traditions.

In addition to these two basic rules, there is one other concept of understanding of "Institute Policy" and that is that the Faculty has at all times the responsibility for setting the educational goals of the Institute and for devising programs and facilities by which to gain these ends. Thus the dormitories are a means towards educational goals which the Faculty, through "Institute Policy" must meet to the best of their ability.

A third concept is important to understand "Institute Policy" in regard to the dormitories. A traditional goal of educational policy at the Institute—still very firmly believed in by the Faculty—is to grant as much autonomy to student government and individual students as possible. Two important restrictions, however, must always be met in granting such autonomy:

1. The well-being of the educational program and the good name of M.I.T.

2. Safeguarding as far as possible the individual from making the kind of mistake which will do him permanent harm, in contrast to granting him the freedom to make mistakes which may retard certain types of progress but which, nonetheless, are educational in themselves in developing self-responsibility.

This, briefly, is "Institute Policy." In relation to carrying out this policy, two questions must be satisfactorily answered.

The first question is: Are students primarily responsible for living up to the two fundamental rules (be gentlemen; keep grades up) on their own; or do the Faculty and Administration feel they have a responsibility to help students meet these standards? The Institute's position may be stated this way: the Faculty and Administration have a responsibility (1) to make clear what these rules mean, (2) to help or advise students in relation to these rules on request of students, and to make such help or advice available. It is the students' responsibility whether to seek advice or take advice.

The second question is: How much responsibility does the Faculty have to enforce the two fundamental rules, and, concurrently, how much responsibility for enforcement does the Faculty delegate to student government? The answer is clear and can be stated in three steps: (1) As the two rules represent the ideals, traditions, and aspirations of the Institute, the Corporation has a legal and moral responsibility which it in large measure delegates to the President and Faculty. However, the Corporation must be always satisfied that this responsibility is carried out. (2) The President and Faculty must, therefore, see that these rules are enforced and so must always know what is going on, whether they are themselves enforcing the rules or are delegating authority to student government. (3) Student government, in living up to any responsibility delegated to them must, therefore, always satisfy the Faculty's standard of self-responsibility. This demands some supervision of how student government is operating.

Perhaps the most difficult policy problem in the dormitories is the Open House regulations. M.I.T.'s Open House regulations are probably as lenient as those in any college in the land, and as is always true in relation to any extreme position, there is much debate, considerable honest disagreement between generations, between students themselves and between Faculty themselves.

Currently, one situation can be described about as follows: the more conservative point of view asks three basic questions relative to the present Open House Rules: (1) do they live up to M.I.T.'s standard of gentlemanliness? (2) do they constitute too grave a risk for individual students under the protection of Institute regulations, to make the kind of mistakes that do permanent injury to a man's life? (3) do they detract from the good name of M.I.T.? The more liberal point of view replies: (1) the hour of day or night has little or no connection with a man's moral standards under modern conditions; (2) again, under modern conditions, those who are going to go astray are going to do so anyway and why should the great majority be penalized by unrealistic regulations? (3) the good name of M.I.T. is better preserved if realistic regulations are in effect and student government, and the student body at large, really develop understanding of and pride in true standards of gentlemanliness at M.I.T.

Both points of view concur in two statements: (1) public opinion is a strong factor in the establishment of Open House regulations and may prevail over honest conviction in the local scene, and (2) it is believed to be advisable in the present time, because of inadequate lounges both large and small, to consider any immediate changes in the present Open House regulations. It is conceded by the more liberal point of view that if public opinion demands changes in regulations, such changes will be accepted in good spirit by students, particularly if every effort is made to provide more adequate lounge space.

Special mention should be made regarding Open House Rules in vacations during the academic year and during the summer, when student government is largely inactive. The following conclusions seem to be reasonable and obvious:

(1) Open House Rules in vacations during the academic year and during the summer should be set by student government, with the approval of the Administration, but should be enforced by the Institute.

Another matter of concern to students in the dormitories is the role of the night watchman, known as the "House Patrol," and the police officers who have been on the campus. It should first be stated that the presence of both groups is necessary for reasons of safety, insurance, and general supervision of M.I.T. As employees of the Institute, these men must also be familiar with "Institute Policy" and be as loyal to its faculty member, administrator, or student, but, although Open House regulations, regulations regarding noise, destruction of property, etc. are the responsibility of student government, these men, responsible to the Administration, have a duty to report any infringements of "Institute Policy" which are not being taken care of by student government, either because student government is not on duty at certain hours or times of year or because student government is obviously not living up to its responsibility.

It is believed that perhaps there are opportunities, if any house or House Committee so desires, to work out a closer relationship between the "House Patrol" and the students such that in essence the "House Patrol" actually has no direct connections with the enforcement of the regulations of student government. The Dean's Office will be glad to discuss these proposals with any house group.

Both student government and the Dean's Office have been remiss in working out a logical, clear method of reporting and communication in relation to serious infringements of regulations, damage to Institute property, etc. It is suggested that in the case of any such infringements the following progression of reports be followed, starting at any point in the progression according to the circumstances:

1. The "House Patrol" report to the Superintendent of the dormitory.
2. The Superintendent reports in triplicate in case of property damage, in duplicate in case of conduct, as follows:
 - (a) to the Dean's Office
 - (b) to the House Committee
 - (c) to the Housing Office (in case of property damage).
3. The House Committee reports action taken to the Dean's Office.

If action is reported up through student government (the Dormitory Committee, the Judicial Committee, the Institute Committee), each group involved reports action taken to the Dean's Office.

Below are listed the duties of the House Patrol:

HOUSE PATROL DUTIES

1. Complete tour of House each hour, checking rooms as indicated by Superintendent, checking doors or trying doors; also challenge any suspicious looking person and, after closing time for guests, any lady. Rooms indicated by Superintendent shall have lights out, windows shut, no burning matches or cigarettes left in ashtrays or waste baskets.
2. When not on hourly tour, watchman shall remain at post indicated by Superintendent unless some incident occurs.
3. Replace any burned-out bulbs and fuses at any time. Absence of bulbs is liable to result in injuries to residents.
4. Ladies should be out of the building at time scheduled by Dean, unless there is a dance or other function. Ladies (including relatives of residents) should not be permitted to enter the building after scheduled hours. Find out whose guest she was and report name of student and suite in writing, to Superintendent.
5. Radios, pianos and other musical instruments should at no time be played unduly loudly. Aftertime scheduled by the Dean they should be kept down so as not to be audible outside of suite. On first offense, ask occupants pleasantly to tone down music so as not to disturb others. For consistent offenders, report in writing to Superintendent, giving name of student in suite.
6. Any undue noises (singing, shouting, etc.) in rooms, courtyards, or streets adjacent to buildings should be checked. Enter usual incident or condition on report book. This serves as a permanent record in addition to reports to Superintendent.
7. In event of trouble call Dean Fasset, Ext. 3168 first, and if he is not available, Dean

Bowditch, Ext. 881 or Mr. Dow Belmont 5-4439-M. If no one of these is available, try the Home of the House Superintendent. Do not call Cruising Car or patrolman for ordinary student disturbances until you have failed to get one of the above. In event of serious emergency, as fire, theft, or accident, get the M.I.T. OPERATOR and ask, as necessary, for Fire, Police, or Doctor. When you get one of these, explain who you are and what the trouble is, calmly.

Some duties may be variant, depending upon the particular House being watched. Duties that differ or vary at the particular House being watched shall be accepted as duties for that House.

In order to clarify many of the minor matters of disturbances relative to dormitory regulations, the following sheet has been prepared for distribution with dormitory application cards this Spring.

TO ALL APPLICANTS FOR DORMITORY ROOMS:

In recent months there have been some misunderstandings relative to basic regulations in the dormitories. A number of students and Faculty have agreed that a clarification of these regulations might be helpful to students making application for dormitory rooms.

The basic regulations below have been prepared with care and discussed in great detail with representatives of student government. In order to assure that henceforth there will be no misunderstanding, each student filing a room application is required to sign and return a copy of these regulations with his room application.

E. FRANCIS BOWDITCH, Dean of Students

BASIC REGULATIONS

1. Only one room application form per student may be filed. Duplicate applications will not be considered.
2. Students applying for a room assignment in the Houses must secure the same by a deposit of \$0.00 on or before August 15, 1953. Students for whom no deposit has been received by August 15, will lose their assignment and be transferred to the bottom of the waiting list. In case of cancellation of assignment refunds will be made up to, but not including, September 17, 1953.
3. No room changes within the dormitories will be considered during the first three weeks of any term. Changes after that date will be made, on application, with the approval of the Associate Dean of Students. Vacancies occurring during the first three weeks of any term will be filled directly from the waiting list, if any.
4. Students engaging a dormitory room will be expected to live in the dormitories throughout the academic year except (1) if they leave the Institute, (2) move to a Fraternity as indicated below, (3) present special circumstances to the satisfaction of the Associate Dean of Students. Students who so leave the dormitories will be charged the weekly rate for the period of occupancy.
5. Students may only move from the dormitories to a fraternity up to October 2-3 in the Fall term and during the first two weeks of the Spring term.
6. The Institute reserves the right to move students within the dormitories for consolidation for purposes of consolidation.

(Continued on Page 5)

ROTC Rifle Team Dorm Weekend Completes Season Events Planned

The M.I.T. AFROTC rifle team has completed its most successful season since the team was organized in 1948. After losing the first three postal matches, the team won eleven of the last fourteen matches and ended the season with a eleven out of seventeen record.

In the Hearst Trophy competition, the first team tied with Boston University for first place in the New England area by firing 909x1000. The second team placed fourth in the area with a 817x1000 score. In this competition, twenty-four teams competed representing sixteen colleges and universities of New England.

In the National Intercollegiate firing, the team gained the final round with a 7283x8000 score. The team improved its score to 7403x8000 in the final round. The results of competition have not been announced.

The following team members will (Continued on Page 5)

The following complete program for Dorm Weekend, which starts this Friday, has been announced by the Dormitory Social Committee. Tickets may still be obtained either from the hall chairmen, or at the booth in Building 10.

Friday, April 10: Swimming Meet at Pool 2-5 p. m.; Dorm Weekend Formal—Baker, 9 p. m.-1 a. m.; After-Formal Party for Burton Only; Saturday, April 11: Swimming Meet at Pool, 2-5 p. m.; Lacrosse Game at Briggs Field, 2 p. m.; Cocktail Party at Baker, 4-6 p. m.; Cocktail Party at East Campus (Burton Room) 3-6 p. m.; Open House at Burton House, 2-5 p. m.; Dorm Weekend Informal (Walker) 8-12 p. m.

DISCOUNT
Dorm Weekend Corsages
ARTHUR'S FLOWER SHOP
Half a block past Boylston Street
on Massachusetts Ave.

G. L. FROST CO., INC.
AUTOMOBILE BODY REPAIRING & REFINISHING
F. E. PERKINS
Tel. EL iot 4-9100
31 LANSLOWNE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Lewandos BRING IT TODAY
WEAR IT TONIGHT
Cleansing or Laundry—No Extra Charge
88 MASS. AVE. Opposite M.I.T.

Nothing-no nothing-beats better taste
and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: **Why do I smoke?**
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. **L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.**

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

**So round, so firm, so fully packed—
They're really better-tastin';
So reach right up for Lucky Strike—
Hop to it, time's awastin'!**

Richard J. Dresher
Drexel Institute of Technology

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**
Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

When nerves are frayed and tempers short
From books and everything—
Just smoke a soothing Lucky Strike
To get back in the swing!

Joan Ward
University of Arkansas

© A. T. Co.
PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Dormcomm

(Continued from page 1)

helped to adjust themselves. The Dean said that he would allow mature students to move for financial reasons. One of the committee members asked the Dean "Are you trying to put everyone in a common mode?" Bowditch replied that the question was loaded; the student agreed. The Dean said that he was not trying to do this, but that people must learn to get along with others. He said that we do not generally admit unstable young men. Jerrold Zindler '55's retort "If no unstable students are admitted, why are you trying to regulate them with these rules?" went unheeded. Linde suggested that the wording of rule number three be changed from "No room changes will be considered during the first three weeks of the term" to "No room changes will be made. . ." This proposal was accepted. Bennett Sack insisted that an original recommendation of his committee—that "exceptions to these regulations may be made at the discretion of the Dean's office"—be reinserted in the rules. The sentence had been deleted due to an administration opinion that such a statement should not go into the report.

Privacy Allowed

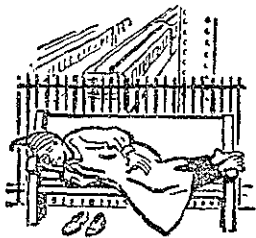
It was recommended that no inspection of private effects in dormitory rooms be permitted except in special circumstances of qualified personnel. A later report will announce what exactly is meant by "qualified personnel." The Dean said that it was his understanding that the recently reorganized "House Patrol" did not enter rooms. He said that their duty of checking locks and doors meant only seeing if rooms were locked. Bowditch stated that maintenance men are not supposed to search drawers for hot plates and the like. The question was raised as to whether or not the Institute was infringing upon the jurisdiction of Student Government. Dean Bowditch answered that Student Government could handle as much of this job as it was willing.

A final point was the rewording of the sentence "The Faculty and Administration expect all students to cooperate (by the regulations) with Student Government." Many of those present felt that this was an ambiguous statement, which made it appear that the student government proposed the above rules. It was suggested by a vote that the sentence be changed to "The Faculty and Administration expect all students to abide by the regulations of the Student Government."

Suggests Meeting

Dean Bowditch suggested that the present heads of the Institute, Dormitory and Judicial Committees rewrite the report with him and include the suggested changes which were acceptable to him. Instead, since the question is purely a dormitory problem,

THAT HEAD DESERVES A ROOF OVER IT—OR



he who hesitates sleeps in the station

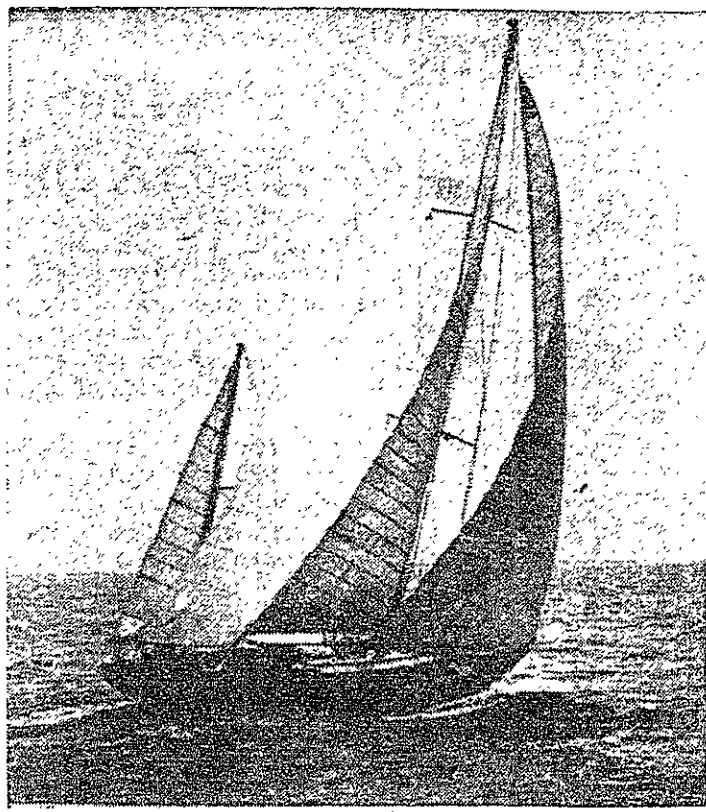
Once a Smart Sophomore named Herman trekked to a Big City for a Big Weekend. So did thousands of other People. (Big convention in town.) Thus, arriving at the hotel of his Choice, Herman found a Line stretching from here to There up to the Room Clerk. He was dismayed to hear the clerk bellow to Number One Man in Line: "only ten rooms left." Herman counted the Heads in Line. Thirty heads.

Grey cells seething, our Hero detached himself from the Group and scurried to the Western Union desk across the lobby. "I want to send a Fast Telegram to the room clerk," he said. "Where?" queried the Girl. "That one, right there," said he, pointing. The Girl nodded . . .

Two hours later, refreshed by a Lavish Dinner, Herman again ambled into the Lobby. No crowd. Confidently he confronted the Man Behind the Register. "You have a room for me," he said, "I wired ahead for a reservation . . ."

A very Nice Room it was, too. Lining up reservations is an easy Trick for Telegrams . . . and one they do well. They are equally efficient at tapping the Resources of a Reluctant Parent, setting up a Meaningful Meeting, flashing Good News about Grades, or saying Something Nice to Someone Nifty. For any-type Communique, your words Mean More by Western Union.

18 BOYLSTON STREET Tel. KIrkland 7-8910



Tech Sailors in Action

Sailing

(Continued from page 1)

liams, (4) Yale; (5) Rhode Island; (6) Colgate; (7) Syracuse; (8) Cornell; (9) Webb and (10) Navy.

Order of finish for the second race: (1) Navy; (2) M.I.T.; (3) Williams;

(4) Harvard; (5) Syracuse; (6) Webb; (7) Cornell; (8) Colgate; (9) Yale; and (10) Rhode Island.

Final standings: (1) M. I. T., 21 1/4; (4) Navy, 13 1/4; (5) Syracuse, 12; (6) Yale, 11; (7) Colgate, 10; (8) Cornell, 9; (9) Webb, 9; (10) Rhode Island 9.

Debbie Reynolds

(Continued from page 1)

sing M.I.T. songs and all of the House got together and serenaded Miss Reynolds with their sweetheart song "Dream Girl."

She said it was fun to be entertained for once instead of doing the entertaining. When she had left the members of Theta Delta Chi agreed "Debbie Reynolds is really a Dream Girl."

The meeting took place in room 3-270 at 4:00 p. m. on April 8.

SAE, Baker Place First And Second In Swimming Event

Six events highlighted the annual intramural swimming meet finals, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon swam to a decisive victory, scoring 50 of the total 118 points. Baker House followed in second place with 16 points.

Eleven individuals helped take four first, and two second places for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The two hundred yard freestyle relay proved most rewarding, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored

16 points in this event, enough to tie the total second place score.

Baker House, backed by only four swimmers inserted some dormitory prestige as they captured second place with 16 points. Although they took no firsts during the afternoon, Baker placed consistently enough to emerge in the second spot.

Joseph Zimmerman, '56, and Stephen Wyers, '56, both from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, shared scoring honors with sixteen points each, by winning the fifty yard freestyle and fifty yard breaststroke respectively, and by be-

(Continued on Page 6)

ENGINEERS, SCIENCE MAJORS

A representative of the Du Pont Company will be on this campus

APRIL 14 and 15

to interview Bachelor and Master degree candidates majoring in

- Chemistry Electrical Engineering
Chemical Engineering Mechanical Engineering
Civil Engineering Metallurgical Engineering
Building and Construction Engineering Business and Engineering Administration

Contact your placement office for an interview appointment



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Advertisement for TIME magazine featuring a torn paper border with categories like PRESS, INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, BOOKS, NEWS IN PICTURES, SPORTS, ART, SCIENCE, WAR IN ASIA, MUSIC, MEDICINE, EDUCATION, PEOPLE, THEATRE, BUSINESS. Text includes 'A Short Course in Economics! OPEN TO SENIORS ONLY...' and 'There's a letter to all Seniors on its way in the mail now explaining how you can have at least one item in your future cost of living.'

Rifle Team

(Continued from page 3)

be awarded a medal and ribbon: A. P. Breeden '56, J. M. Stem '55, R. M. Kozelka '56, E. J. Moineau '56, R. R. McMath '55.

The following team members will receive ribbons: L. J. Circeo '56, J. C. Frisbett '56, J. M. Silverston '56, B. A. Sowers '56, B. M. Lucas '55, and J. D. Cocolli '56.

Dean's Memorandum

(Continued from page 3)

in case of vacancies, other demands upon dormitory facilities, etc. Requests for permission to leave the dormitories, instead of moving under these circumstances, will be considered by the Associate Dean of Students.

7. Students who do move from the dormitories for any reason will be responsible for room rent until they have signed out at the Dean's Office. This is essential to guarantee accurate refunds.

8. As a general rule, students may not occupy doubles as singles, triples as doubles, etc. If extra rooms are available students may occupy rooms at the Institute's convenience or protect the privilege in any given Term by payment

- 9. of \$50.00 each.
- 10. Hot Flats are not allowed in dormitory rooms by ruling of the Institute Safety Council.
- 11. Refrigerators are allowed in students' rooms but must be licensed at a fee of \$2.50 per term to cover costs. Refrigerators are subject to inspection for reasons of safety.
- 12. Students wishing to install short-wave Transmitters, Television sets or other Special apparatus may do so only with the approval of the Associate Dean of Students.
- 13. Cooking of any kind in the houses is not allowed.
- 14. Damage of Institute property in the dormitories shall be the responsibility of the residents. Each student shall be held accountable for any damages in his own room; the entire dormitory, or any part

thereof as may be determined by Student Government, for damage outside individual rooms.

14. All upperclassmen electing to live in Baker House, all Freshmen living in Burton House, Baker House, or East Campus are required to register for Commons Meals.

15. Qualified Personnel of the Institute may inspect dormitory rooms at any time.

16. Open House Regulations and regulations for extra curricular activities in the dormitories are the responsibility of Student Government.

The Faculty and Administration expect every student to cooperate willingly (by the regulations) with Student Government.

In applying for a room in the M.I.T. dormitories, I do so with full knowledge of the above regulations.

Signed,

Engineers Lose To Delaware U. In Lax Opener

Outplayed throughout the first half by a strong University of Delaware team, the varsity lacrosse team dropped a 7-3 decision in their opening game. Late in the game the Beavers began to perk up, and the final period was played on even terms.

Delaware Leads From Start

The Blue Hens, manned by a squad of excellent stick-handlers, got off to a fast start and completely outclassed the Engineers throughout the first half. Midway through the third period Delaware ran the margin to 6-0, but from then on a the Beavers looked

(Continued on page 6)

Rugby Club Meets Harvard Saturday

As part of the Dorm Weekend program, the M.I.T. Rugby Club will meet Harvard in the first game of the spring season. Game time on Briggs Field will be 3:00 p. m. The Harvard team has recently returned from participation in the Rugby Week in Bermuda, and will be further strengthened for this game by several outstanding graduate students who did not play there.

The M.I.T. team is perhaps the best in the history of the Rugby Club, and boasts such outstanding returnees as forwards Tom Hoffmen, Chuck Johnson, "Moose" Walquist and Joe Walsh and a number of fine backs in Walt Hollister, Austin Whillier, Allan Munck, and Tom Hopkins. The team is further strengthened this year by two experienced players from abroad, John (Nile 'im) Gam of Australia and Dennis Brown of England.

The Tech team trimmed Harvard 12-6 in a scrimmage game two weeks ago, but the addition of Harvard's graduate students should even the teams out and provide an exciting game. Games in past seasons have been close and hard-fought, and this one should be no exception.

To people who have never seen a rugby game the sport may be confusing, but it's always amusing, so for those who like their sports rough and their beer cold this game should be an outstanding attraction of the forthcoming weekend.

Flavor that chill can't kill

.....It's always winter in your refrigerator

That's why Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed to hold its fine flavor, even when served ice cold.

Ballantine brews for flavor! For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course! But first, last, and always, Ballantine brews for flavor. The fine, full flavor of the world's choicest grains and hops is brewed so deep in this beer that chill can't kill it.

Serve Ballantine Beer at whatever temperature you like best; every glass just brims with flavor.

BALLANTINE BEER

Since 1840

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

But only time will tell...

I GOT THIS MARVELOUS COOKBOOK...AND I'LL INVITE HIM TO DINNER EVERY NIGHT!

MOM SAYS THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH!

THAT COOKBOOK'S DIVINE! YOU CAN'T MISS!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY LIKE THE WAY SHE COOKS...BUT NOT THE WAY SHE LOOKS!

Only time will tell about a plan to trap a man! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

The College Press

In a series of spontaneous snowball fights, fun-loving fraternity and dorm men at Northeastern University managed to provide copious ventilation for themselves a few weeks ago. The partying broke about 200 windows with one house receiving 64 of the open house signs.

* * *

Boston University recently came out with a magazine, new to the campus, aimed at appealing to the greatest number of persons possible. It incorporates mitigated features of Voo Doo with articles by well known personalities (Budd Schulberg and J. Edgar Hoover) and stories or reviews written by the students. One drawback according to a co-ed was "Not enough poetry."

Incomm

(Continued from Page 2) of action, several conceivable plans were included. The Institute Committee accepted the report, but declined to take any immediate action on the various plans until a further study could be made.

Plans for Freshmen Made
The new Freshman Coordinating Committee submitted a tentative plan of action to be followed next September. The report included the following:

- (1) Freshman Weekend will be held on campus. Events will start Thursday night September 17, and conclude with the President's Reception Sunday afternoon, September 20.
- (2) Speeches will be cut to five in number.
- (3) An activities-athletic midway is planned for Saturday afternoon, September 19.
- (4) There will be an acquaintance dance Saturday night.
- (5) A substitute for the freshman tie is being sought which will be distinctive without being ridiculous, and can be sold for \$1-\$2, the proceeds to go to the acquaintance dances and the freshman class treasury.
- (6) Freshman Rules are being revised to make them less objectionable, and easier to enforce.
- (7) Plans are being made to coordinate the various publications sent to freshmen.
- (8) The student advisory program will be organized on a living group basis. Advisors will live near their advisees.

The last motion that the Institute Committee passed in regard to the

Swimming

(Continued from Page 4) longing to a victorious relay team each.

Bard S. Crawford, '54, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member also, collected fourteen markers for his fraternity.

- The results:
- 50 yd. Freestyle: (1) Zimmerman, SAE; (2) Hazard, KS; (3) Tym, DTD; (4) Buckstaff, SAE; (5) White, SAE. Winning time: 28.1 seconds.
- 50 yd. Breaststroke: (1) Wyers, SAE; (2) Hapsburg, Delta Psi; (3) Shaw, Baker; (4) Lazarus, Baker; (5) Foltz, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Winning time: 32.5 seconds.
- 50 yd. Backstroke: (1) Jacobson, ATO; (2) Crawford, SAE; (3) Fritz, Baker; (4) Preys, Phi Kappa; (5) Foltz, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Winning time: 34.1 seconds.
- 100 yd. Freestyle: (1) Wolbrow, Phi Kappa; (2) Vogel, SAE; (3) Royer, DU; (4) Mellen, Burton; (5) Dreyfus, SAE. Winning time: 1:03.6 minutes.
- 150 yd. Medley Relay: (1) SAE (Crawford, Wyers and Dreyfus); (2) Baker (Fritz, Shaw and Lazarus); (3) KS (Nance, MacPherson and Hazard); (4) Burton (Mellen, Mraiz and Sayah); (5) Phi Kappa (Godett, Morgenstern & McHugh). Winning time: 1:39.7 minutes.
- 200 yd. Freestyle Relay: (1) SAE (Buckstaff, Zimmerman, White & Vogel); (2) DTD (Bushnell, Tym, Miller and Whitcomb); (3) SAE (Damone, Calvert, Watts and Klinehart). Winning time: 1:55.5.
- The Final Standings:
(1) SAE, 50. (2) Baker House, 16. (3) Delta Tau Delta, 11. (4) Tie—Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, 10. (5) Tie—Burton House, Alpha Tau Omega, 6. (7) Delta Psi, 4. (8) Delta Upsilon, 3. (9) Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 5) like a different team. With the two teams on even terms, the Beavers managed to cut the margin to four goals, but were never able to catch up. Many good shots in the final stanza were stopped by the Delaware goalie or went wide of the cage. Bruce Murray '53, John Brown '55 and Joseph Kissinger '55 scored the Cardinal and Grey markers.

Considering the fact that this was the first game of the season for the Engineers, while Delaware already had two games under their belts, the laxmen did surprisingly well. As their early-season jitters had been overcome, they settled down and played some good ball in the final period.

Scrimmage Saturday

A scrimmage game between the varsity and freshman team is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon. The freshmen will get their first real look at experienced lacrosse players in this game, and it should give them some needed practice before their opening game. For the varsity, it should provide a pleasant interlude before the Stevens game, next on the schedule.

problem of discrimination provided that a permanent standing committee be set up to act as a watchdog committee, and to make reports at periodic intervals. The following members of the committee were approved: Oliver Johns '56, Gene Mathot '56, Harry Schrieber '55, William Layson '56, Reginald Griffith '55.

The committee appointed to investigate the National Student Association made a lengthy and comprehensive report. The following quote is taken from the first part of the report.

"The N.S.A. Investigating Committee was organized in order to (1) investigate the charges made against the N.S.A. by a group known as the Students For America, and (2) determine whether M.I.T.-N.S.A. should continue its membership in the National Organization.

"On point (1) the Committee found that the charges made against N.S.A. by the Students for America were completely unsubstantiated. Charges such as 'The N.S.A. is an insidious left-wing political pressure group. Although making sensational headline material for the Students For America newsletter, it lacked factual backing. When N.S.A.-M.I.T. sent for a subscription of the Students For America newsletter, to see what other charges might be made against them, their money was returned with a letter stating that since N.S.A. was an insidious left-wing pressure group, their request for a subscription could not have been sincere and was therefore not granted. However, one of the members of the N.S.A. wrote the Students For America a letter congratulating them on their crusade against the N.S.A., and the organization is now receiving the S.F.A. newsletter, and large quantities of expensively printed booklets on the 'insidious' N.S.A.—all of which are available in the N.S.A. office for inspection by anyone. Incidentally, Fordham University in New York city has banned the S.F.A. from their campus as an 'unchristian organization.'

"After investigation of point (2) the Committee concluded that the relations between U.S.-N.S.A. and M.I.T.-N.S.A. were good and worthwhile and therefore should be continued."

Faculty Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

thof and Robert H. Shoulberg of Cambridge, David K. Felbeck, Eugene L. Foster of Still River, and Donald R. Walker of Reading, all of the department of mechanical engineering.

New appointments include John M. Buchanan of Cambridge, who will be professor and head of a new division of biochemistry in the department of biology; Walter Isard of Cambridge, associate professor in the department of city and regional planning; Ithiel de Sola Pool, associate professor in the department of economics and social science; John M. Blum of Cambridge, associate professor in the department of English and history; Yao

T. Li of Watertown, assistant professor in the department of aeronautical engineering; Robert B. Fetter and Robert H. Gregory, assistant professors in the school of industrial management; Andrew A. Root, assistant professor in the department of mechanical engineering; Thomas B. King, assistant professor in the department of metallurgy; and Morton G. Wurtele, assistant professor in the department of meteorology.

Promotions of military personnel on the Institute's faculty included Commander James A. Brown, USN, who will become professor of naval architecture, and Major Vincent J. Gange-mi, USAF, who is promoted to associate professor of air science.



IF YOU CAN WIN



THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.



LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

VOLUME 3, NO. 1

OGY

5 CENTS

Drydock

On the late spring days when the sun is strong
I can lie on my back and hear the song
Of the sea in my ears, and then the ground
Or the bench where I lie (still city bound)
Turns into sand. In the ear of my ear
The traffic roar drifts off. I can hear
The name of sound turn into sound
Alone. It is lost and then refound
Transposed, new singing in a fresher key,
And the warm double thunder of the rolling sea
Invades me. Then I open my eyes
And brush the sand from my chest. The skies
Are summer sea skies, hot and white blue.
I kick up the sand, and running, splash through
The tide markers into the green and white
Cliff water churning to the sun-hard bright
Sand. The wave curls me back to the shore
And I lie and drink in the warm air for
A little. I can watch my heart's weight ride
Out to sea on the ebbing tide . . .
And then he comes, always the same,
In a dark blue suit, with a thin gold chain
Across his middle, and I call to him,
Standing on the beach with arms akimbo,
"Come on down, the sea and I
Invite you." No matter how I try
He never comes. Still every time
He almost looks like he wants to climb
Down with me, but he'll miss his train
Or something. There's a watch on the end of his chain
And he always starts to wind it. "Wait!"
I cry, but I'm always a little too late.
The tiny clicks drown out the roar
Of sea on sand, and clean white shore
Turns back to blackened street, the flake
Of white sea foam to soot. I wake
To find the sea-gold vanished quick
As a gull. My heart is empty and sick,
My dreams have drained it dry. My husk
Hurries for the train in the warm spring dusk.

—E. Morton Grosser



THE UNPERSON

The two harsh lights stabbed into his face. His eyes were tired and pained.

" . . . and you are guilty of plotting against the welfare of The People," the monotonous and insidious voice continued, "and you will sign a confession to that effect."

"I shall not confess to having committed hypothetical crimes against 'The people', as you put it, whom you do not represent. You, and the rest of the People's Government are not the people's servants; they are yours. I am a well known professor at the University and have a great many friends there. They will ask many embarrassing questions if you attempt to extort any so-called confession to take the blame for your own destructive work. I request an immediate release on the grounds that I have adequately demonstrated my complete innocence of the charges you have brought against me."

" . . . and you will sign a confession to that effect."

He slumped slightly in his chair, his head aching from the bright lights. For four hours he had seen nothing but the two glaring lights and heard nothing but the monotonous driving voice behind the lights, and his own voice. All the voice had done during this time was to tell him over and over again that he was guilty of a long list of frivolous and spurious charges. He wondered what he had done that they would wish to "eradicate" him.

The voice suddenly became more harsh. "You will either sign this confession or you will cease to exist!"

His mind staggered. "Cease to exist." They would doubtlessly kill him as a traitor if he did sign the confession; would they kill him if he did not too? He sat glumly in the hard steel chair and said nothing. He heard a few whispered commands. He sat in the bright light and total silence for more than half an hour. Then he heard doors opening and closing behind him and the sound of feet. He tensed in the chair. Strong hands reached out of the darkness behind the lights and grasped him roughly. A blindfold was yanked over his eyes and he felt himself dragged roughly from the room.

"You have just been executed," said the imperturbable voice.

He was dragged along endless corridors, and down several flights of stone steps. The air grew dank, and the footsteps of his captors resounded hollowly on the stone floor. They finally halted and he heard the clinking of a lock. The blindfold was jerked away and he barely had time to see what appeared to be a huge vault, lined with rows of vertical cubicles. He was shoved into one of them and the door was slammed. He heard the turning of the lock.

There was barely room to stand. The walls of his prison were lined with a soft rubber cushioning that pressed against his body. He could move his arms no more than a few inches away from his sides, and his back and chest were against the rubber. The air was permeated with the suffocating smell of the rubber. The soft cushioning pressed against his body and by leaning his head forward he could feel the rubber a few inches in front of him. Within a moment or two he suddenly recognized what had hap-

(Continued on following page)

Head Reorganized Instruction Course

Dr. G. H. Dietz as Acting Head of the Building and Construction has been announced; R. Killian, Jr. Dr. Dietz will succeed the one who retires next June but who will receive Professor Emeritus and Lecturer.

Beginning July 1, it was also announced, the course will operate as part of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering and its instructing staff will be included in this department.

"Because the building construction industry occupies such a vital place in the social and economic structure of our country, it is important that this phase of the Institute's activities be developed to the fullest extent possible," said President Killian. "Re-lated as it is to both Civil Engineering and Architecture, it is nevertheless essentially engineering in character. For this reason the course will become affiliated with Civil Engineering, but a close liaison with Architecture will be maintained."

Educated at Miami

Dr. Dietz was educated at Miami University and The Institute, where he was awarded his doctorate in 1941. Appointed instructor in 1938, he was promoted to assistant professor of structural engineering in 1941, associate professor in 1946, and full professor in 1950.

During World War II he was on leave of absence from M. I. T. for special work with the Office of Field Service, Office of Scientific Research and Development. For his outstanding service in this connection, Dr. Dietz was awarded a certificate of appreciation from the Army and Navy in 1948. In 1950, he was appointed to the Civilian Defense Organization Committee and the Governor's Advisory Council on Civil Defense in Massachusetts.

In June, 1951, Dr. Dietz was appointed to a commission on engineering education to go to Japan for consultation with the Japanese Ministry of Education, a project sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education and the Unitarian Service Committee.

Dr. Dietz is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society for Testing Materials. He has lectured extensively and is editor of a book entitled "Engineering Laminates." He is also the author of "Dwelling House Construction," and of "Materials: Wood, Plastics, Fabrics."

In 1936 he was married to Ruth Avery of Lorain, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. Dietz make their home in Winchester (Mass.) with their two children, Margaret, 14, and Henry, 11.

Joined Staff in 1928

Professor Voss joined the staff of the Department of Building Engineering and Construction as an associate

(Continued on page 3)

Governor's Codfish Disappears; Scent Leads To Institute

A grave charge was lodged against the Institute last week. According to several of the Boston newspapers, M. I. T. students are under strong suspicion as the hi-jackers of the coat of arms (a metal cod) which hangs in Governor Herter's office.

"Those so-called budding atomic scientists at M. I. T. are just soft enough to do such a thing," said an unidentified State official. "You know, they start working around those atom-smashers and pretty soon some of that uranium gets into their brains" he added.

Harvard, Boston College, Northeastern and Boston University were also under suspicion.

This same emblem disappeared just 20 years ago but was later found at an institution of higher learning on

ilities. After lunch in the Officers' Club, the seniors were taken on a tour of the new Bachelor Officers' Quarters and other Post accommodations.

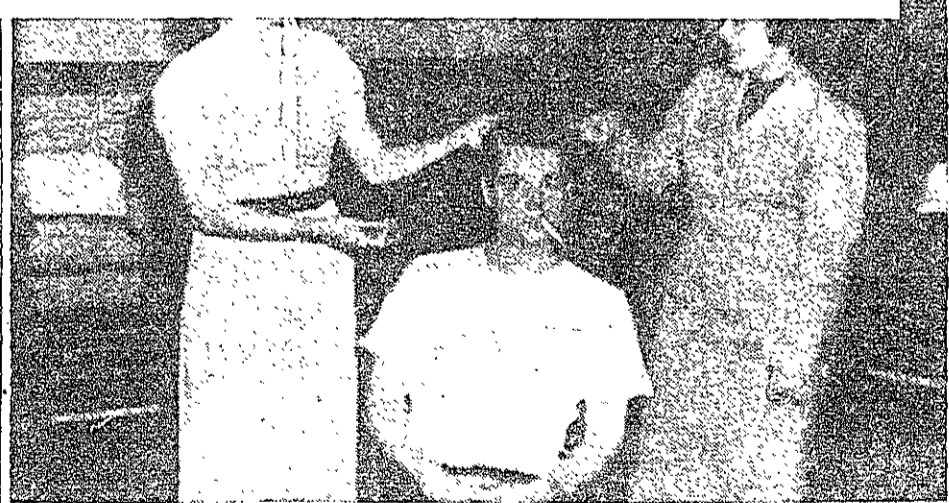
Help In Transition

Colonel Charles F. Baish, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Institute pointed out that tours such as this assist the Army ROTC seniors, who have elected active duty, in becoming acquainted with the operation of a Military Post and provide an excellent opportunity to meet informally those officers who will supervise their future schooling. Tours of this type are but a part of the overall program of assistance to all Army ROTC Seniors making the transition to a military environment.

25. Norman Ashton, well known to local theatre goers from previous productions at the Institute, the Tufts Summer Arena Theatre, and the Wellesley Drama Group, is the director. Players, all affiliated with the Institute, have had a great deal of experience in amateur and professional theatrical groups.

Mrs. Judson Baron, who works in the Documents Room of the Hood Bldg. Instrumentation Laboratory, will play Mrs. Hushabye. She was the lead in last year's production of "Antigone" by Staff Players and acted with the N. Y. U. drama group and the N. Y. U. radio station, before coming to the Institute. Her husband is a research assistant in the Aero Engineering Lab.

Glamorous Lady Utterwood will be played by Louise Licklider who is well known to M. I. T. audiences who have seen her in major roles in "Squaring The Circle," "Twelfth Night," "Light Up the Sky," and the "Animal Kingdom." Professional experience in radio, (Station WFOY, St. Augustine, Fla.), leading parts in plays with Tufts Summer Arena Theatre and the Belmont Dramatic Club, attest to her fine acting ability. She is past president of Staff Players and has held several executive offices with the group. Her husband, J. C. R. Licklider, is Associate Professor of Psychology at the Institute.



STAFF PLAYERS IN ACTION

left to right, Marjorie Hamaker as "Ellie Dunn", Harvie Hay as "Boss Mangan", and Chelly Baron as "Mrs. Hushabye"

Other Players

Marjorie Hamaker, playing her first major role with Staff Players as Ellie Dunn in Heartbreak House is wife of Staff Player president, Richard Hamaker (Executive officer of Dynamic Analysis and Control Laboratory) and secretary in dept. of Civil and Sanitary Engineering. She has had a part in dramatic productions at B. U. and was active with the Lynchburg Little Theatre in Virginia.

Nurse Guinass will be played by Judy (Mrs. Walter) Rosenblith. It's her first major role for Staff Players, too. Mrs. Rosenblith who is a social psychologist (working for National Opinion Research Centre), acted in U. C. L. A. and Rapid City, S. D.,

Little Theatre groups. Her husband is in the Communications Biophysics section of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Captain Shotover, eccentric British Sea captain, will be played by British-born David Goldstein, who is doing graduate work towards a Ph. D. in Chemical Engineering. Mr. Goldstein, who gained much of his theatre experience by directing, acting in and producing plays in the R. A. F., was one of the major characters in "Arms and the Man" (Staff Players, Spring 1952). He is treasurer and master set-builder in Staff Players.

LeMessurier Plays Hushabye

Dashing Hector Hushabye is to be

(Continued on page 3)

Course IV Smoker This Wednesday

A descriptive program of the course in Architecture at the Institute will be presented, and representative examples of students' work will be shown at the Department of Architecture Freshman Smoker this week.

The smoker will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, April 15 from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. in the Exhibition Room on the fourth floor of Building 7. Refreshments will be served.

The College Press

In a series of spontaneous snowball fights, fun-loving fraternity and dorm men at Northeastern University managed to provide copious ventilation for themselves a few weeks ago. The partying broke about 200 windows with one house receiving 64 of the open house signs.

* * *

Boston University recently came out with a magazine, new to the campus, aimed at appealing to the greatest number of persons possible. It incorporates mitigated features of Voo Doo with articles by well known personalities (Budd Schulberg and J. Edgar Hoover) and stories or reviews written by the students. One drawback according to a co-ed was "Not enough poetry."

Incomm

(Continued from Page 2) of action, several conceivable plans were included. The Institute Committee accepted the report, but declined to take any immediate action on the various plans until a further study could be made.

Plans for Freshmen Made

The new Freshman Coordinating Committee submitted a tentative plan of action to be followed next September. The report included the following:

- (1) Freshman Weekend will be held on campus. Events will start Thursday night September 17, and conclude with the President's Reception Sunday afternoon, September 20.
- (2) Speeches will be cut to five in number.
- (3) An activities-athletic midway is planned for Saturday afternoon, September 19.
- (4) There will be an acquaintance dance Saturday night.
- (5) A substitute for the freshman tie is being sought which will be distinctive without being ridiculous, and can be sold for \$1.52, the proceeds to go to the acquaintance dances, and the freshman class treasury.
- (6) Freshman Rules are being revised to make them less objectionable, and easier to enforce.
- (7) Plans are being made to coordinate the various publications sent to freshmen.
- (8) The student advisory program will be organized on a living group basis. Advisors will live near their advisees.

The last motion that the Institute Committee passed in regard to the

Swimming

(Continued from Page 4) longing to a victorious relay team each.

Bard S. Crawford, '54, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member also, collected four-teen markers for his fraternity.

The results:

- 50 yd. Freestyle: (1) Zimmerman, SAE; (2) Hazard, KS; (3) Tym, DTD; (4) Buckstaff, SAE; (5) White, SAE. Winning time: 28.1 seconds.
- 50 yd. Breaststroke: (1) Wyers, SAE; (2) Hapsburg, Delta Psi; (3) Shaw, Baker; (4) Lazarus, Baker; (5) Foltz, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Winning time: 32.5 seconds.
- 50 yd. Backstroke: (1) Jacobson, ATO; (2) Crawford, SAE; (3) Fritz, Baker; (4) Preys, Phi Kappa; (5) Foltz, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Winning time: 34.1 seconds.
- 100 yd. Freestyle: (1) Wolbrown, Phi Kappa; (2) Vogel, SAE; (3) Royer, DU; (4) Mellen, Burton; (5) Dreyfus, SAE. Winning time: 1:03.6 minutes.
- 150 yd. Medley Relay: (1) SAE (Crawford, Wyers and Dreyfoos); (2) Baker (Fritz, Shaw and Lazarus); (3) KS (Nance, MacPherson and Hazard); (4) Burton (Mellen, Mraiz and Sayah); (5) Phi Kappa (Godett, Morgensstern & McHugh). Winning time: 1:39.7 minutes.
- 200 yd. Freestyle Relay: (1) SAE (Buckstaff, Zimmerman, White & Vogel); (2) DTD (Busineli, Tym, Miller and Whitcombe); (3) SAE (Darnone, Calvert, Watts and Rineheart). Winning time: 1:55.5.
- The Final Standings:
 (1) SAE, 50. (2) Baker House, 16. (3) Delta Tau Delta, 11. (4) Tie—Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, 10. (5) Tie—Burton House, Alpha Tau Omega, 6. (7) Delta Psi, 4. (8) Delta Upsilon, 3. (9) Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 5) like a different team. With the two teams on even terms, the Beavers managed to cut the margin to four goals, but were never able to catch up. Many good shots in the final stanza were stopped by the Delaware goalie or went wide of the cage. Bruce Murray '53, John Brown '55 and Joseph Kissinger '55 scored the Cardinal and Grey markers.

Considering the fact that this was the first game of the season for the Engineers, while Delaware already had two games under their belts, the laxmen did surprisingly well. As their early-season jitters had been overcome, they settled down and played some good ball in the final period.

Scrimmage Saturday

A scrimmage game between the varsity and freshman team is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon. The freshmen will get their first real look at experienced lacrosse players in this game, and it should give them some needed practice before their opening game. For the varsity, it should provide a pleasant interlude before the Stevens game, next on the schedule.

problem that a be set mitte, odic in of the Oliver Harry '56, Re The tigate tion m sive r taken port.

"The organize charges known & determin: tunc its zation.

(Continued from page 1)

pened to him. It was the sickening realization that he had been buried alive. He was in a coffin where he would soon suffocate. The other cubicles were doubtlessly filled with the bodies of other men who had 'disappeared', ceased to exist.

On a sudden impulse he jammed his arms and legs against the door of his fiendish prison, straining in a physical agony to burst it open. The soft rubber yielded readily to the pressure but the steel behind it did not. The moment of impulse past, he relaxed, exhausted, and felt the rubber squeezing back against him again. He sank against it, panting from his exertion. His lungs jammed painfully against his ribs and he realized that the air was already becoming thinner. He smiled sardonically at the thought that everytime he breathed in an attempt to live the carbon dioxide he exhaled moved him closer to death. He was, in effect, executing himself. He drew in deep, convulsive gasps but now felt slight satisfaction: from what he breathed.

The supply of oxygen slowly dwindled. He felt his muscles beginning to ache and his head becoming lighter. His lungs jabbed him with pain each time he gasped; and he could feel his heart pounding furiously, trying to distribute what little oxygen he could get. Small rings of intense pain began to run around his head. Each time he breathed his whole body was convulsed in the effort. An intense and horrible dizziness surged through his head and he could feel the crippling pains jabbing through his body. He prayed for the end that seemed to linger just out of reach, hesitating. He could feel the soft rubber about him; it seemed to be squeezing him with intense agony. "Oh God," he thought, "how much longer can this go on?" His head began to feel vaguely detached from his body, yet the violent piercing pains drilled into his mind. The rubber and the blackness jammed against him, a hideous, inexorable force. He was aware that his heart was practically tearing itself out of his chest with violent, rending pain. The acute agony of his body refused to lessen. Slowly his perception of it dimmed. A semi-consciousness enveloped him. The pounding pangs knifed through him and he felt he was in some horrible nightmare. His senses became distorted. Each time he gasped he felt his insides jammed against his body, which swelled up to an immense size. He could see the circuits of glaring light that careened through his head; they always resolved themselves into two blinding disks of light that pushed mercilessly against his eyes. His gasping transformed him into a giant steel machine that opened and shut relentlessly. Nausea jammed his throat and from a dizzy height he could hear a coarse gurgling and choking sound and could feel foul fluids jamming in his throat. Pressure and pain welled up to intolerable proportions. Great spasms wrenched and twisted his body and his mind careened about a hideous space in sickening gyres. Senses and thought and consciousness were all squeezed together and vast apparitions and grotesque distortions pushed through his head. Pain followed spasm and spasm followed pain. A huge incandescent spiral of light and agony crashed through him, drawing a vast black cloak behind it.

Three uniformed guards unlocked the door and dragged out his limp and twisted form.

"They sure look dead when they're pulled out," one of them said.

"Have the oxygen-content gauges ever failed?" asked another.

"No, but occasionally someone dies from internal injuries or goes insane. The gauges are exact and we can tell just when the content is at the critical level."

"It must be hell to be in one of those things," remarked the first guard, looking at their prisoner's face, "Confessions must be easy to get this way."

The older guard slammed the door. "No man living has been able to endure three treatments in our little coffins," he said coldly, "and no method yet employed has been as successful in obtaining confessions. We'll bring this one around shortly and see if he would care to reconsider his decision."

They dragged the limp form down the dank corridors towards the long flight of stone steps. The single bare light in the ceiling threw grotesque and elongated shadows against the floor and up the far wall of the crypt. Their footsteps left hollow echoes in the long corridors.

—T. Longborn Chauncey

Courtesans (Madrigal)

West Side New York,
Sin, Gin,
And talk, talk, talk
To a fancy mannequin.

He:

Yes, I'll have a drink,
Scotch, yes, scotch and soda.
It's hot today.
I walked the way through Central Park,
And found still sensual Mother Earth
Pregnant again.
I was surprised to hear the sounds of her labor,
The splashing brooks, and floating laughter,
Lovers sighs,
And thought, thereafter,
Of you. What I mean to say,
Spring is here.
(Good business will improve.)
The window shows the swelling earth
About to deliver a summer's life,
And when I think of birth—
(What you need, my dear, is a wife,
Not me,
O. I know your roundabout ways that
Begin with a Spring and end with a Fall.)
God! Let Keats write loitering words
Among withering sedges and songless birds!
It is impossible to be understood.
I gave words of myrtle, sweet crystalline,
And you crushed them with a cynic's grin.
Don't worry, don't laugh,
I won't ask
Nor wonder more
How often the grey men
Leave their love at your door.
(Really, it's all such a bore)
No more to ask
How many, how often,
Questions that finally lead you to a coffin
To inquire—
(Is you my dear for hire?)

She:

That's all they ever ask me,
And that, my boy, is the song of love.
All your phrases
That go to the praises
Of your ladies nostril,
All the fire
Of your loquacious pyre
Leaves me with an icy chill.
Your loves in words, syntax,
Commas, colors, black and white,
Not feeling.
From the depths of your sor.nets' sounds,
I can hear only the savage howl,
Fair as only love is fair,
And foul as truth is foul.
Caves have become skyscrapers,
But the ecstasies heated near a wood fire
Burn still the same under an electric blanket.
Trust, honor, obey
Is the civilized smoke that clouds the way

(Continued on following page)

ian to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

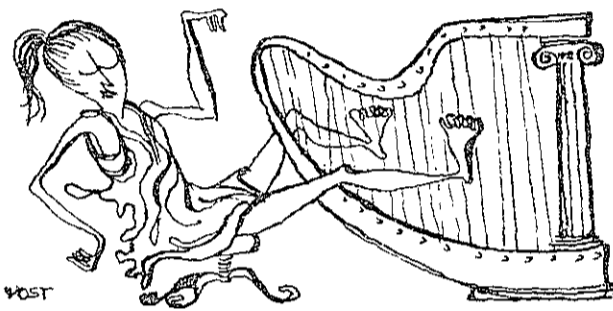
Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.



(Continued from page 2)

To understanding,
 One handsome man for one beautiful woman,
 No more.
 That's the civilized thought
 And such a bore.
 I pity you
 Who wants a girl with life, with flame
 To be true.
 In this world, those who will
 Have not the fire,
 Those who won't, I pity you,
 You do, in vain, desire.
 I pity you the more,
 For its beauty you adore,
 And need I say
 How short is beauty's day?
 There's only one, forever beautiful,
 Forever true to poets.
 Though sometimes tired, sometimes blotched,
 Sometimes grey and cold,
 She never grows really noticeably old.
 Adore her with your lines,
 Implore her with your rhymes.
 Let Dame Nature be the one to woo,
 Now leave,
 I have work to do.
 West Side New York,
 Spring,
 And walk, walk, walk
 Where no birds sing.

—Arnold Levine



The Book Of Life

Not beautiful,
 Not stunningly alluring,
 Not a millionaire.

But a beauty of soul—
 The timeless allure of kindness and understanding—
 A richness of spirit.

Not a face to see but once
 And never to forget;
 But a face to live with;
 Day in, day out—
 A face to love!

Not a cover, fleeting, ephemeral:
 But a book, permanent, enduring.

—Peter Stein

BEIRUT

"Make fast," came the order from the mate, and immediately we wound the heavy ropes around the bits, and did the same with the cable.

"Aufain—the devil take you!" cursed Hans, as a stray wire from the cable cut into his finger, and made dark red blood spurt out to mix with the sweat and oily grime which covered his hands and the rest of his body.

"Turn in" came the order, and with a sigh of relief we scrambled down the gangway for the showers.

"Hey you 'Little One' and Hans," cried the bosun, "you keep watch till twelve tonight."

"Oh — you," Hans shouted—but the order remained.

Both of us had to keep watch till twelve, which meant that we could not go ashore, since we were leaving the next morning at eight.

"Come on, 'Little One'," said Hans to me, "we don't need to wash—we'll be stuck on deck till midnight."

Warily we clattered on to the main deck to await further orders. Already the swarm of Arab hawkers had invaded the ship and their incessant chatter irritated Hans and myself. To add to this, the longshoremen had begun opening up the hatches, and the grumbling of the winches together with the shouting and screaming of the overseers set up an infernal noise which was typical of all the ports in the east. The sight of the glowing city of Beirut, lit up by the sunset, gave rise to a wistful look in Hans' eyes, which expressed the resentment of being at sea for eighteen days without touching any port since New York.

"I promised my family in Oslo that I would bring them some presents from Lebanon," said Hans bitterly, "and this — bosun gives me this — watch!"

"We'll go ashore later," said I in an effort to cheer him up.

"Yes, when all the shops are closed and when the whorehouses are out to fleece you," came the curt answer.

We were ordered to watch the main gangway and the bridge, in order that no stray thief might come aboard, and we agreed to change positions hourly as usual. My watch began on the bridge.

It was fairly dark already, and Hans had to light the mast lights as well as the funnel and hatch lights. From the bridge I could see the half-naked bodies of the longshoremen in the hold, how they rushed simultaneously to hook up each crate to the booms before it was lifted with noise and shouting out of the gaping hole in the deck, and on to the pier. The town was beginning to twinkle with its lights, and seemed to beckon to us with each wink. There was a slight breeze which made it just cool enough for me to want to wear a shirt, so I signalled to Hans at the gangway and asked him if there were any officers in view. He asked me to come down and told me that the third mate had turned in and left the watch entirely to us. There was not much more unloading to be done, and the outgoing cargo had not yet arrived, so we agreed to go to the mess-room for some coffee, since there were two Arab policemen watching the gangway.

It was very quiet aft, for all our mates had left for the city, and the only noise we heard was that of the unloading.

"They must be drinking stronger stuff than this," said I, sipping the murky coffee.

"Ach, that's not for me; I'm going home clean and sober this time," said Hans seriously, "for the sake of my family. Anyway, I wouldn't sleep with any whore who has just been sleeping with one of these filthy natives."

"You are married anyway," said I naively, "so what do you want with the prostitutes?"

"'Little One'," said Hans, leaning across the table, "that does

(Continued on following page)

ilities. After lunch in the Officers' Club, the seniors were taken on a tour of the new Bachelor Officers' Quarters and other Post accommodations.

Help In Transition

Colonel Charles F. Baish, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Institute pointed out that tours such as this assist the Army ROTC Seniors, who have elected active duty, in becoming acquainted with the operation of a Military Post and provide an excellent opportunity to meet informally those officers who will supervise their future schooling. Tours of this type are but a part of the overall program of assistance to all Army ROTC Seniors making the transition to a military environment.

Course IV Smoker This Wednesday

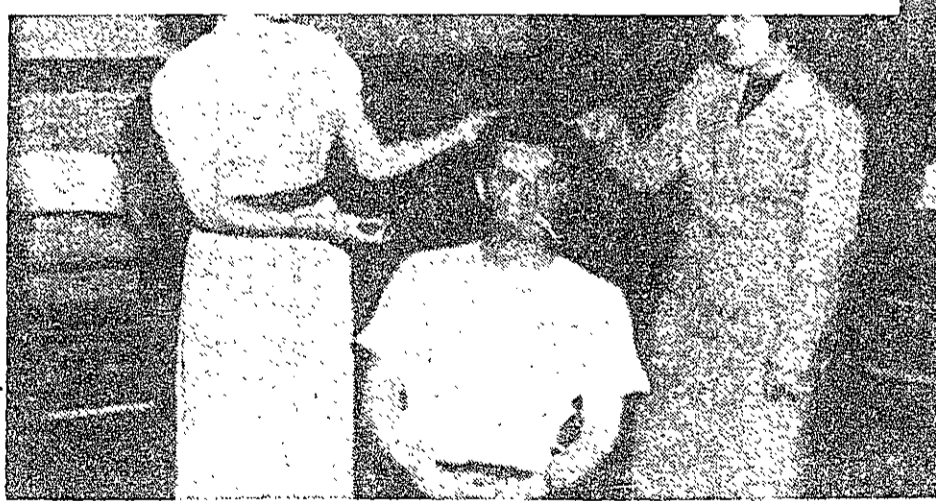
A descriptive program of the course in Architecture at the Institute will be presented, and representative examples of students' work will be shown at the Department of Architecture Freshman Smoker this week.

The smoker will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, April 15 from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. in the Exhibition Room on the fourth floor of Building 7. Refreshments will be served.

25. Norman Ashton, well known to local theatre goers from previous productions at the Institute, the Tufts Summer Arena Theatre, and the Wellesley Drama Group, is the director. Players, all affiliated with the Institute, have had a great deal of experience in amateur and professional theatrical groups.

Mrs. Judson Baron, who works in the Documents Room of the Hood Bldg. Instrumentation Laboratory, will play Mrs. Hushabye. She was the lead in last year's production of Antigone by Staff Players and acted with the N. Y. U. drama group and the N. Y. U. radio station, before coming to the Institute. Her husband is a research assistant in the Aero Engineering Lab.

Glamorous Lady Utterwood will be played by Louise Licklider who is well known to M. I. T. audiences who have seen her in major roles in "Squaring The Circle," "Twelfth Night," "Light Up the Sky," and the the "Animal Kingdom." Professional experience in radio, (Station WFOY, St. Augustine, Fla.), leading parts in plays with Tufts Summer Arena Theatre and the Belmont Dramatic Club, attest to her fine acting ability. She is past president of Staff Players and has held several executive offices with the group. Her husband, J. C. R. Licklider, is Associate Professor of Psychology at the Institute.



STAFF PLAYERS IN ACTION
 left to right, Marjorie Hamaker as "Ellie Dunn", Harvie Hay as "Boss Mangan", and Chelly Baron as "Mrs. Hushabye"

Other Players

Marjorie Hamaker, playing her first major role with Staff Players as Ellie Dunn in Heartbreak House is wife of Staff Player president, Richard Hamaker (Executive officer of Dynamic Analysis and Control Laboratory) and secretary in dept. of Civil and Sanitary Engineering. She has had a part in dramatic productions at B. U. and was active with the Lynchburg Little Theatre in Virginia.

Nurse Guinass will be played by Judy (Mrs. Walter) Rosenblith. It's her first major role for Staff Players, too. Mrs. Rosenblith who is a social psychologist (working for National Opinion Research Centre), acted in U. C. L. A. and Rapid City, S. D.,

Little Theatre groups. Her husband is in the Communications Biophysics section of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Captain Shotover, eccentric British Sea captain, will be played by British-born David Goldstein, who is doing graduate work towards a Ph. D. in Chemical Engineering. Mr. Goldstein, who gained much of his theatre experience by directing, acting in and producing plays in the R. A. F., was one of the major characters in "Arms and the Man" (Staff Players, Spring 1952). He is treasurer and master set-builder in Staff Players.

LeMessurier Plays Hushabye
 Dashing Hector Hushabye is to be (Continued on page 3)

LOGY

5 CENTS

Lead Reorganized Instruction Course

Dr. G. H. Dietz as Acting Head of the Engineering and Construction has been named by R. Killian, Jr. Dr. Dietz will succeed Mr. Killian who retires next June but who will receive the rank of Emeritus and Lecturer.

Beginning July 1, it was also announced, the course will operate as part of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering and its instructing staff will be included in this department.

"Because the building construction industry occupies such a vital place in the social and economic structure of our country, it is important that this phase of the Institute's activities be developed to the fullest extent possible," said President Killian. "Reorganized as it is to both Civil Engineering and Architecture, it is nevertheless essentially engineering in character. For this reason the course will become affiliated with Civil Engineering, but a close liaison with Architecture will be maintained."

Educated at Miami

Dr. Dietz was educated at Miami University and The Institute, where he was awarded his doctorate in 1941. Appointed instructor in 1938, he was promoted to assistant professor of structural engineering in 1941, associate professor in 1946, and full professor in 1950.

During World War II he was on leave of absence from M. I. T. for special work with the Office of Field Service, Office of Scientific Research and Development. For his outstanding service in this connection, Dr. Dietz was awarded a certificate of appreciation from the Army and Navy in 1948. In 1950, he was appointed to the Civilian Defense Organization Committee and the Governor's Advisory Council on Civil Defense in Massachusetts.

In June, 1951, Dr. Dietz was appointed to a commission on engineering education to go to Japan for consultation with the Japanese Ministry of Education, a project sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education and the Unitarian Service Committee.

Dr. Dietz is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society for Testing Materials. He has lectured extensively and is editor of a book entitled "Engineering Laminates." He is also the author of "Dwelling House Construction," and of "Materials: Wood, Plastics, Fabrics."

In 1936 he was married to Ruth Avery of Lorain, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. Dietz make their home in Winchester (Mass.) with their two children, Margaret, 14, and Henry, 11.

Joined Staff in 1928

Professor Voss joined the staff of the Department of Building Engineering and Construction as an associate (Continued on page 3)

Governor's Codfish Disappears; Scent Leads To Institute

A grave charge was lodged against the Institute last week. According to several of the Boston newspapers, M. I. T. students are under strong suspicion as the hi-jackers of the coat of arms (a metal cod) which hangs in Governor Herter's office.

"Those so-called budding atomic scientists at M. I. T. are just soft enough to do such a thing," said an unidentified State official. "You know, they start working around those atom-smashers and pretty soon some of that uranium gets into their brains" he added.

Harvard, Boston College, Northeastern and Boston University were also under suspicion.

This same emblem disappeared just 20 years ago but was later found at an institution of higher learning on

The College Press

In a series of spontaneous snowball fights, fun-loving fraternity and dorm men at Northeastern University managed to provide copious ventilation for themselves a few weeks ago. The partying broke about 200 windows with one house receiving 64 of the open house signs.

Boston University recently came out with a magazine, new to the campus, aimed at appealing to the greatest number of persons possible. It incorporates mitigated features of Voo Doo with articles by well known personalities (Budd Schulberg and J. Edgar Hoover) and stories or reviews written by the students. One drawback according to a co-ed was "Not enough poetry."

Inscomm

(Continued from Page 2) of action, several conceivable plans were included. The Institute Committee accepted the report, but declined to take any immediate action on the various plans until a further study could be made.

Plans for Freshmen Made
The new Freshman Coordinating Committee submitted a tentative plan of action to be followed next September. The report included the following:

- (1) Freshman Weekend will be held on campus. Events will start Thursday night September 17, and conclude with the President's Reception Sunday afternoon, September 20.
- (2) Speeches will be cut to five in number.
- (3) An activities-athletic midway is planned for Saturday afternoon, September 19.
- (4) There will be an acquaintance dance Saturday night.
- (5) A substitute for the freshman tie is being sought which will be distinctive without being ridiculous, and can be sold for \$1-\$2, the proceeds to go to the acquaintance dances, and the freshman class treasury.
- (6) Freshman Rules are being revised to make them less objectionable, and easier to enforce.
- (7) Plans are being made to coordinate the various publications sent to freshmen.
- (8) The student advisory program will be organized on a living group basis. Advisors will live near their advisees.

The last motion that the Institute Committee passed in regard to the

Swimming

(Continued from Page 4) longing to a victorious relay team each.

Bard S. Crawford, '54, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member also, collected fourteen markers for his fraternity.

- The results:
- 50 yd. Freestyle: (1) SAE (Crawford, Hazard, KS); (2) Tym, DTD; (3) Buckstaff, SAE; (4) White, SAE. Winning time: 28.1 seconds.
 - 50 yd. Breaststroke: (1) Shaw, SAE; (2) Hapsburg, Delta Psi; (3) Foltz, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Winning time: 32.5 seconds.
 - 50 yd. Backstroke: (1) Jacobson, ATO; (2) Crawford, SAE; (3) Fritz, Baker; (4) Preys, Phi Kappa; (5) Foltz, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Winning time: 34.1 seconds.
 - 100 yd. Freestyle: (1) Wolbrown, Phi Kappa; (2) Vogel, SAE; (3) Royer, DU; (4) Mellen, Burton; (5) Dreyfus, SAE. Winning time: 1:03.6 minutes.
 - 150 yd. Medley Relay: (1) SAE (Crawford, Wiers and Dreyfoos); (2) Baker (Fritz, Shaw and Lazarus); (3) KS (Nance, MacPherson and Hazard); (4) Burton (Mellen, Mraiz and Sayah); (5) Phi Kappa (Gedett, Morgenstern & McHugh). Winning time: 1:39.7 minutes.
 - 200 yd. Freestyle Relay: (1) SAE (Buckstaff, Zimmerman, White & Vogel); (2) DTD (Bushnell, Tym, Miller and Whitcombe); (3) SAE (Damone, Calvert, Watts and Rineheart). Winning time: 1:55.5.
- The Final Standings:
(1) SAE, 50. (2) Baker House, 16. (3) Delta Tau Delta, 11. (4) Tie—Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, 10. (5) Tie—Burton House, Alpha Tau Omega, 6. (7) Delta Psi, 4. (8) Delta Upsilon, 3. (9) Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 5) like a different team. With the two teams on even terms, the Beavers managed to cut the margin to four goals, but were never able to catch up. Many good shots in the final stanza were stopped by the Delaware goalie or went wide of the cage. Bruce Murray '53, John Brown '55 and Joseph Kissing '55 scored the Cardinal and Grey markers.

Considering the fact that this was the first game of the season for the Engineers, while Delaware already had two games under their belts, the lacrosse did surprisingly well. As their early-season jitters had been overcome, they settled down and played some good ball in the final period.

Scrimmage Saturday

A scrimmage game between the varsity and freshman team is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon. The freshmen will get their first real look at experienced lacrosse players in this game, and it should give them some needed practice before their opening game. For the varsity, it should provide a pleasant interlude before the Stevens game, next on the schedule.

problem that a be set mittee, odic in of the Oliver Harry '56, Re The tigation m sive r taken port.

"The organize charges known i determin tinue its zation.

Mood

No longer inexorable, the rain
Gently caresses the puddle beneath me
And titillates its surface into shivering
Ripples of resonant ecstasy. —Amby

(Continued from page 3)

not make any difference to a sailor. When he is all alone out at sea with only the elements for company, he has no ties, and knows only that he yearns for female company." "But I still love my wife," he added triumphantly.

The rest of the watch was slow in passing, with the third mate hovering over us in an effort to catch us shirking duty. But we diligently stuck to our positions till twelve o'clock brought us relief.

As we hurried through our showers, I yelled to Hans that we didn't still catch into shops open, so we dressed and rushed down the gangway into the town.

It was hard to convince the pimps who followed us that we were not seeking the brothels, which were a natural destination for a seaman who had just come into port. But with the smattering of Arabic that I knew, I drove them away, and we walked alone into the central area of the city. It was a dark and cool night, and I felt free and untroubled. Hans suggested that we stop for a drink at a sidewalk cafe, and I heartily agreed.

The native beer we were served was very crude, and to me it tasted like a dull medicine. Hans began speaking about his home and the beautiful little Norwegian village where he lived, and where they brewed the finest tasting beer in the world. In winter they built campfires and roasted meat over them, and in summer they bred cows and took care of the farm land. It was of a simple life that he spoke, untarnished with rogues, thieves, and business men. I let him talk without interrupting him, because it was not often that he spoke to me in such a manner. His language and tone at sea were coarse and gruff, but here his rudeness was gone.

We asked the waiter if there were any souvenir shops open at this time of night and he smiled as if we were joking. When we assured him that we really wanted to buy souvenirs he told us of a shop not far away. He also informed us that if we found it closed we could walk around the back of the building where the shopkeeper lived; if we woke him up he would be only too glad to sell us some of his goods, because it was not often that he made any sales.

"Let us go, 'Little One,'" Hans addressed me, and I followed him, walking by his side, the both of us appearing to be father and son.

We found the shop without difficulty, but to our disappointment it was closed. Upon debating whether to wake up the owner or not, I reminded Hans that we were due to leave that morning at eight, so this was our only chance.

The building was old and dilapidated, with rickety wooden stairs which we climbed carefully in order to be as unobtrusive as possible, since we were in foreign territory. I was afraid to knock on any door, because I did not want to wake up an unknown person for no apparent reason. We stood in the dim light of the first landing, not knowing what to do, when Hans beckoned to me to listen by cupping his hands behind his ears. There was a sound of music, faintly, that someone was awake!

We climbed up two more flights, and heard the music coming from an open door, in a dimly lit room. I cautioned Hans to approach carefully, as the oriental peoples are quick at the dagger. He urged me on, though, and we were at the threshold immediately.

I knew that somehow we had come to the wrong place. There was the smell of burning incense and sounds of laughter. The room was luxuriously carpeted and furnished, and as we entered,

a huge Arab with a fez approached us smiling. "Welcome—be at ease," he said in Arabic, but I politely refused as grammatically as possible. Instead I asked him if he knew where the owner of the souvenir shop lived. He laughed and said surely we had no use for souvenirs when he could give us that better entertainment.

The atmosphere of the room and the tone of the Arab gave me a stifling feeling, while Hans seemed worried and afraid. Before we could decide what to do next, the man clapped his hands, and into the room drifted two exotic Arab women, covered by large transparent veils. They swayed towards us smiling. Hans looked at me helplessly, his eyes widening, and his hands shivering. I trembled, as one of the women took my hand and tried to pull me towards the door from which she had entered. I could not walk, the strength of my legs having left me, and the blood from my body having drained itself into the atmosphere. Hans was being led away and I shouted to him to come back.

"Hans," I screamed, "where are you going?" He never looked back, but vanished into the other room. I cried out, and ran blindly out and down the stairs into the street. There I stopped to breathe, but immediately began running in the direction of the docks. Once I slowed down in a dark street, but ran on again when I saw an Arab approaching.

I flew up the gangway and clattered over the deck until I reached the cabins aft. I heard the boisterous singing of the other sailors, but without heeding it I slammed my cabin door and fell on my bunk.

"Stand by, stand by!" yelled a burly Norwegian seaman into my ears, and I jumped out of the bunk to stare out of the porthole. It was very bright outside, and the sun was at least thirty degrees from the horizon. I stepped on to the deck to find the rest of the crew making ready to cast off. The man at the capstan was ready to heave up the ropes, and the others were grouped around the bits, ready to slack the ropes when the order was given.

I saw Hans walk up the gangway slowly, holding on to the guide ropes for support. His pockets were bulging from the bottles he was carrying, and his shirt hung sloppily over his trousers. As he stumbled across the deck I felt pity for him.

His eyes, set in dark hollows, were bloodshot and bulging, as if struggling in an effort to find something that was not in sight. He was breathing heavily as he took his place next to me and heaved on the thick ropes in answer to the order which had just been given.

The rumble of the capstan began, and once more we were coiling the ropes in readiness for another port. The propeller sprang into action, and the order came: "Turn in."

We were at sea again.

—Benjamin Hayem



This issue of the Literary Supplement of THE TECH has been published with the assistance of the School of Humanities and Social Studies, to whom the Editors extend their thanks. K. Zane Yost '53 contributed the drawings. Editors of the Supplement:—Sheldon L. Drick, '54, Edwin G. Eigel '54, Arthur W. Haines '54, Stephen A. Klimont '53.

...SUES AIR FORCE FOR A PERIOD OF THREE YEARS.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

