



Resolution On Searches Debated By Committees

At their weekly meetings this past Wednesday, the Baker, Burton, and East Campus House Committees debated a resolution which outlined the conditions under which entry and searches of dormitory rooms could be accomplished. The resolution was considered simultaneously in each House Committee.

The resolution was submitted because of protests by many dormitory residents. It was felt by some students that the conditions for room-search should be definitely stated. A statement had been previously included in the proposed dormitory rules as outlined in Dean of Students E. Francis Bowditch's memorandum, but was later deleted.

Text of Resolution

The proposed resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS:

Numerous residents of the dormitories and members of the House Committees feel that the subject of entry and scrutiny of dormitory rooms should be clarified and stated in written form,

be it therefore

RESOLVED:

That the entry of occupied rooms in the dormitories for purposes other than cleaning, maintenance, and safety (fire, explosion, etc.), unless permitted by the residents, be prohibited, except:

1—If the Dormitory Committee President, member of Dormitory Judicial Committee, House Chairman, or a House Committee member authorized by one of these persons demands entrance because of suspected violations of Open House Rules or other dormitory regulations, except to search personal effects.

2—If two members of the Dormitory Judicial Committee demand entrance to inspect the personal effects (drawers, trunks, boxes, etc.) of residents because of suspected violations of the dormitory regulations.

3—These persons shall not be denied entrance, but must state for whom or what they are looking, and they may not enter unless one resident of the room is present.

That violations of these conditions, either on the part of the student body, student government or representatives of the administration, shall be considered serious infringements upon the rights of every individual. Student violators shall be referred to the Dormitory Judicial Committee and be subject to severe judicial action. Violations by representatives or employees of the administration shall be referred by student government to the Dean's office with recommendations that specific action be taken.

That a dormitory regulation incorporating these suggestions be enacted with the approval of the administration.

All classes in first-year subjects will be suspended from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, to allow time for Selective Service tests.

Burton House Has Dance In Lounge On This Saturday

Burton House's Social Committee has made final arrangements for a dance to be held in its new lounge this Saturday, April 18th, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Featured during the evening's entertainment will be a "Boston Marathon." What the Marathon will be has not yet been announced. However, Klaus Kubierschky, chairman of the Social Committee, has assured everyone that they "won't have to run 26 miles or anything like that."

Tickets (available only at the dance) cost \$1.00 and will include hard and soft drinks.

The respective actions taken by the House Committees were:

East Campus Approves

East Campus unanimously approved the resolution with an amendment to the effect that the personal effects mentioned refer only to personal effects in permanent Institute property (bureaus, desks, etc.) and not to suitcases, trunks, clothing and other articles of this nature, which should not be subject to search. Baker House defeated the resolution. In Burton House, the proposal was discussed but no vote was taken, rather it was decided that the whole issue should be left unstated as it now is. The Burton House Committee felt that its opinion could be summed up in the following resolution, which was unanimously approved on a roll call vote:

"Resolved:

"That the Burton House Committee places its trust in the gentlemen's agreement between the administration and the student body relative to entering and searching rooms, feeling that nothing unreasonable will be done."

Time Limit Extended To R.O.T.C. Seniors For Start Of Duty

Colonel Baish, head of the Army R.O.T.C. program at the Institute, has announced a change in the Army phasing procedure toward graduating seniors, the acceptance of their commissions, and the choice of dates for beginning active duty.

Under the previous system, Seniors in the R.O.T.C. program were given up to three months before they had to report for active duty. If they wanted to enter active duty immediately they could report one month after having graduated. The one month delay was to permit processing of requests for extended time and for protecting seniors entering the Graduate School.

Time Limit Extended

Under the new system, officers ordered to duty will be permitted to designate the month in which they want to enter active duty up to one year from the date of their graduation. The new system has extended the three month limit to a twelve month limit (June 30 '53 to June 30, '54) with the new officer picking the most convenient month to begin his period of active duty. The 30 day delay after graduation is now in effect but Seniors are assured that the new system allows for even longer postponements of active duty assignments for legitimate reasons, and that it will be in effect for them.

Department Name Now "Humanities"

Effective July 1, the Department of English and History will be known as the Department of Humanities.

"English" to most people means English composition. The part Department of English and History includes much more than this. Of the many "Humanities" offered, including Music, Psychology, Philosophy, Literature, and History, the previous name described only the last. The altered title it is hoped will make the function of the department more clear.

Author Will Speak On Topic Of "Man" At L. S. C. Lecture

The Lecture Series Committee will present on Tuesday, April 21 the famous author and conservationist, William Vogt. The topic of his lecture is "Man Against Himself" and will be held in Room 10-250 at 5 p. m. with admission free.

Mr. Vogt is author of the book, "Road to Survival," which presents in a vivid manner the dangers involved in the waste of natural resources and over population. This book sold over a half million copies, and was a Book-of-the-Month selection, and aroused acclaim and controversy across the nation.

Standard Maintained by Resources

Our high standard of living, Mr. Vogt points out, is maintained by a favorable balance of our natural resources—water, timber, grasslands, soil, minerals. If we continue to draw upon our resource capital, we too may find ourselves in the situation of other countries who suffer from overpopulation and lack of resources. It is when this occurs that peoples fall prey to demagogues who promise them a better scale of living through communism, fascism, or other false ideologies. Mr. Vogt reminds us.

Has Held Many Posts

Mr. Vogt has held many important positions and honorary awards. In 1937 he was editor of "Bird's Lore" and published the edition of Audubon's "Birds of America." In 1943 he received a Guggenheim fellowship. He was Associate Director of Science and Education in Rockefeller's office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and more recently Chief of the Conservation Section of the Pan-American Union. He has traveled all over this hemisphere studying and urging conservation.

In a typically strong statement, Mr. Vogt says, "The ravages of over exploitation are catching up with us, and now, while there is still time, we must turn our attention and our efforts to preserving the strength and productivity of our still lustrous and fruitful land."

Plan Science Fair For April 24-26 In Rockwell Cage

About 275 high school students from all parts of Massachusetts and representing public, private and parochial schools will compete in the fourth annual Massachusetts Science Fair which will be held at the Rockwell Cage, next weekend.

Each student has previously won a local school fair which qualified his school to participate in the Massachusetts Science Fair.

The Fair is sponsored by The Boston Globe, M.I.T., and the Massachusetts Science Fair Committee. It is open to the public and admission is free. Institute students are especially welcome.

The Fair will be open on Friday, April 24 at 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, April 25, 10 a. m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, April 26, 2 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Many Visitors in Past

In previous years, as many as 20,000 people have visited the fair and been amused, instructed and amazed at the high quality of the youngster's exhibits. This year's fair will include the familiar hamsters, guinea pigs, snakes. It will also have plenty of electrical exhibits; and among the youngsters are some who have done really surprising original research.

Each exhibit will be judged on Friday. Awards will be presented Sunday afternoon.

Plan Intensive Ticket Selling Campaign For All-Tech Dance Featuring Wald Orch. May 9

Tickets for the Institute's first All-Tech Dance in several years will go on sale Tuesday in Building 10. Plans to conduct an intensive selling campaign through all the living units were formulated by the dance committee at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Admission price is set at \$3.00 per couple, after considerable discussion by the committee. At this price more than 1000 tickets will have to be sold for the dance to break even.

Wald Orchestra Featured

Jerry Wald, whose orchestra will be featured at the All Tech Dance on May 9 has just finished an engagement at the Paramount Theatre in New York.

Wald entered the band field several years ago at a time when Harry James, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey all were playing in New York, and landed a two week engagement at the Roseland Ballroom. Music experts gave him little chance of survival in view of the competition. However, Wald played out his two weeks and was extended for ten additional weeks. He later followed Harry James into the Blue Room of the Hotel Lincoln.

Has Often Appeared on Broadway

Since then Wald has appeared at the Hotel New Yorker, Paramount Theatre, Roxy Theatre, Strand Theatre and State Theatre. He has appeared for the New York Dept. of Parks at many dances and has often drawn as many as 25,000 people.

Played At Famed Places

He subsequently played at famous spots like the Palladium in Hollywood, Steel Pier in Atlantic City, the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans and Pleasure Pier in Galveston.

Both Columbia and Decca records have recorded Wald's music. His orchestra has been featured in Columbia pictures and has appeared on all of the major radio and TV networks.



Jerry Wald

Student Convention Will Discuss U. N.

The Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations, bringing college students from every section of the United States for a week's intensive study of the UN, will meet in New York City the week of June 14-20. The Institute, known to be the oldest student leadership conference on the United Nations, is sponsored each year by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, college affiliate of American Association for the United Nations, and will be held at Finch Junior College, East 78th Street, New York City.

The Institute is open to any college student interested in the United Nations, with preference given to students returning to college. Registration fee and room and board will amount to \$42.50. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, New York.

All Students Eligible

UN delegates, Secretariat members, and international experts will lead informal discussions on vital UN issues. In past years, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Dr. Ales Belder, delegate from Yugoslavia, and Brig. General Carlos P. Romulo, Ambassador from the Philippines, have met with Institute delegates.

Students Recommend Policies

In addition to first hand study of the United Nations program and progress, students will plan campus UN activities for the coming year, and will formulate recommendations for United States policy in the UN.

Organized in 1946 to develop an informed, dynamic student opinion on the United Nations, the Collegiate Council has grown to include campus groups at 250 colleges. It is the American member of the International Student Movement for the United Nations.

Registration Material for the 1953 Summer Session will be available on Monday, April 27, at the Information Office.

Summer Session Registration Material must be filled in and returned to the Registrar's Office, Room 7-142, by 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 20.

THE TECH wishes to thank everyone who submitted material for the Literary Supplement. Those who would like to have their manuscripts may pick them up in the offices of THE TECH in Walker Memorial any Wednesday or Sunday evening between 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Honorary Society Of Pershing Rifles Elects 19 Initiates

Nineteen new members were elected to the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles at its Spring initiation in Litchfield Lounge on last Wednesday.

Those who received their blue and white furrager's were: Phillip B. Allen, Frederick W. Baum, Jr., Stanley H. Burg, Charles S. Feldstone, Charles C. Joyce, Jr., John A. McMorris, George Tsirkas, Richard A. Duval, Julio B. Arroyo, Jr., Paul S. Cianci, Richard B. Fehnel, Richard R. Kinney, Robert A. McCabe, Francis A. McHale, Jr., Bruce O. Wedlock, Joseph M. Oliver, Jack J. Schuh, William R. Oakes and Larry F. Sayah.

Period of Training

These men went through a period of intensive training intended to make them live up to Pershing Rifle standards. Classes, extra drill sessions and finally a "Hell Week" were all part of their schedule. During "Hell Week" period, the candidates were required to wear fatigue uniforms and mock membership cords to classes.

The Tech



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Friday, April 17, 1953

No. 16

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Editorials

ON REGULATIONS

As a school newspaper, THE TECH attempts to express a point of view on student issues reached after much discussion and thought; our editorial stand last Friday was taken after honest deliberation. We reiterate that stand today.

We can come to no other conclusion after reading the Dean's report than that the whole tenor of his memorandum indicates gradual abridgments of liberties which have until now been under student government jurisdiction, are to be expected. Rather than accentuating the responsibilities of student government (as some people have claimed) the memorandum places stress upon such organs as the "dormitory patrol" which under present conditions essentially circumvent student government. Although we realize that some proposals have been altered we are appalled at the fact that they were considered by the Dean in the first place.

Admittedly, some of the dormitory regulations are not new; some have, in fact, been in affect for more than a year. What many persons fail to notice, however, is that certain Institute practices which were unacceptable to a great many students in the past are now being crystalized into written regulations. Some of us unknowingly accept these regulations as having been common policy all along. We must begin to question such rulings which are gradually and silently adopted. The Dean's office has made several attempts to force dormitory residents to move "for purposes of consolidation". With no written, accepted regulation binding them, some students have refused to comply. The failure of this particular policy to be accepted otherwise has led to its inclusion in the dormitory rules to be "approved" by student government. Inspection of rooms for purposes other than maintenance, cleaning, and safety is another action which requires much clarification. Although the Dean has willingly deleted the rule concerning room searches this does not preclude their occurrence in the future. The inclusion of the rule into the memorandum was, however, an attempt to "legalize" an already existing situation.

We must question too the value of many of the "old" rulings which freshmen mistakenly believe have been in existence for several years; among these is non-voluntary commons feeding. (This year's freshman class is the second to participate in this program.) An adequate explanation for the adoption of these rules should be requested by student government. We for one, cannot accept them ipso facto. We can not help but look upon them as being in great contrast to the statement attributed to the late Dean Baker: "As far as I'm concerned, the only rule that ought to be necessary is 'All students are expected to behave like gentlemen at all times.'"

There is an all too prevalent attitude among some of our representatives to student government that we as students should not discuss matters in fields where we have no jurisdiction. This is not a proper outlook. Student government should be willing to consider all matters which directly concern it. We are cognizent of the fact that the Institute has power to impose and enforce rulings without expression of student agreement, or solicitation of student opinion. Solicited or not, however, student government must make every opportunity to express its opinions. It should adopt any and all resolutions which are true evaluations of student demands or are—in their considerations—designed for the students' best interest.

Unfortunately, student government has noticeably refrained from reviewing issues in this light. While the Institute maintains the right to make the rules, we as students should reserve the right to criticize them.

AND RESPONSIBILITY

"I believe the modern undergraduate has a higher sense of social responsibility, a more deeply rooted concern for the commonweal than the adults who sometimes criticize his care-free play-boy conduct."

"The difficulty in our undergraduate educational system at the present time is that we who are university administrators are far too hesitant to allow opportunities for student responsibilities. We withhold from them the very opportunities which would make it possible for them to become responsible and more concerned for the management of their own affairs and the general welfare of their colleges."

"Freedom can not come as a gift. It can not be bestowed. Freedom must be earned—dearly purchased, and the price is responsibility."

The above statements are from an address by the late Everett M. Baker given at the Harvard Divinity School in April, 1950.

through the mail

To the Editor of THE TECH:

We think the most important function of THE TECH's editorials is to present a forceful, well-thought-out position of M.I.T. student issues. For the first time we can remember the paper is doing this job with real responsibility. The reaction to last Friday's editorial is a good indication of how necessary this job is; very few students objected strongly to the views expressed; many were rather shocked that THE TECH had expressed them.

We think the two important questions raised by the editorial were:

1—Is the Dean's office beginning to restrict our freedom and student government's authority?

2—If so, is the move a wise one?

The memorandum on dormitories presented by Dean Bowditch is by far the most complete statement of his views we have seen; it was clearly a good idea to help students answer the first question by publishing the memorandum. The fact that it has since been modified and clarified is, no doubt, a fine example of administration-student cooperation; but more important, its original form strongly suggests (to us at least) the beginnings of a less liberal student policy.

The freedom given students and student activities here has had some unusually happy results. Comparing M.I.T. student life to that of other schools, we can only conclude that giving less freedom to students here would be a bad mistake.

We are sure M.I.T. students will continue to act responsibly to the liberal atmosphere here. We hope

they will protest responsibly—and vigorously—against any new restrictions. THE TECH's editorial was a fine start.

John Polk '53
Allan Potter '53
Rainer Sachs '53

April 14, 1953.

The following letter was signed by 77 students.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Concerning the editorial of April 10, 1953:

We the undersigned wish to make it known that we are in complete agreement with the stand taken by THE TECH and wish to add our names in its support. The argument is an accurate and honest deliberation. We hope that THE TECH will continue to fight for "student liberties."

(Signed by)

Vincent Verlangieri '53, Alfred Brenner '53, Lee Karney '54, Jack Ballantine '53, Walter Prien Jr., Paul Meretsky, Nancy Ann Moudack '54, Eugene Gavenman '55, Norman Ness '55, Norman Gardner '53, Robert Gellert '53, Anthony Ranti '53, Irwin Sterman '55, George Perry '56, Edwin Stone '56, Roberto Pardo '56, George Plossios '53, Ralph Wanger '55, Kenneth Christie '54, Robert Lait '54, Gifford Weber '55, Akira Togasaki '55, Garfield Kang '56, Lester Sen '56, William Neff '55, Charles O. White '53, Louis Lemire '55, Martin Shooman '55, Lawrence Ingber '55, Peter Franz '55, Gene Mueller '55, Robert L. White '55, Michael Dyer '53, Edgar Stoller '53, Dale Madden '55, John Koeman '55, Richard Tooley '54, E. Morton Grosser '53, Sidney Reichman '55, Kaye Richey '53, John Sample '53, Johan Hedburg '55, Stephen L. Strong '56, Jerrold Zindler '55, Charles Billwiler '55, Joseph Tierney '55, George Hambleton '55, Allan Boardman '55, Howard Wing '53, Martin Raab '55, Stanton Levitt '53, Vladimir Skov '55, Edward Priho '53, David A. Brown '55, H. Alan Hauser '55, Henry Myers '54, William Kneisner Jr. '55, William Anderson '55, Fred Shimabukuro '55, John Medal '54, Emmanuel Nadler '54, John Tiboni '54, Leslie Kyser '55, Anthony Diglio '55, Martin Basch '56, Bernard Wuensch '55, Frank Scannell '55, Ronald Goldner '56, Robert Au '55, Howard Schiff '54, Ely Lurin '55, Frank Leitz '55, George Wills '54, Jack Britt '55, John Mihaljan '54, Richard Salter '53, Sherwin Kalt '53.

(Continued on page 5)

fraternity findings

Without sacrificing gaiety, the houses will be restricting gala fraternity weekends like the I.F.C. to somewhat restrained one-evening affairs for the remainder of the year. This type of social ball starts rolling tomorrow night at Phi Kappa.

That evening will find a misty French atmosphere crammed with entertainment and fun flowing freely at Phi Kappa's April In Paris bid party. The Phi Kaps have engaged the Upstarts to supply appropriate dance music for the occasion. Look for the Eiffel Tower on Boston's Champ de Mars, Commonwealth Ave.

The following Saturday, April 25, Chi Phi's Bohemian party and Pi Lambda Phi's Monte Carlo fill the social schedule. Impunitive gambling will be offered by the Pi Lambda Phi's with a bottle of champagne the prize to the richest couple at the termination of the evening. The paper currency will be supplied by Pi Lambda Phi. The Upstarts will supply music this time also.

Providing the other half of the double party dose that Saturday is the annual Bohemian at Chi Phi. The Romans who attend the orgy will find a switch in the gin and grapefruit juice of last year's party. Rum is the word.

No final word has been received from the Chi Phis as to who will provide the music.

Institute Students At Boston Reunion Of Camp Alumni

Two Institute students, Frank Heymann, graduate student and Herbert Amster, freshman, were among those who attended the recent reunion held for the forty-odd alumni of the Encampment for Citizenship who are now in the Boston area. At the reunion, which began with beer and crackers in the afternoon and finished up with a Chinese dinner in the evening, the alumni recalled their summer spent at the Encampment for Citizenship and discussed the means by which they could best help the Encampment continue its program.

The Encampment is not, as might be assumed from its name, a camp for new or future citizens, but is rather an educational summer camp for young men and women who would like to obtain a better understanding of the problems of informed and responsible citizenship in a democratic society, and of the means and techniques of exercising one's rights and obligations.

Held Near New York

It is sponsored by the American Ethical Union and is held each summer for six weeks on the campus of Fieldston School in Riverdale, a suburb of New York City. The campers are between 17 and 23 years of age, and come from all parts of the United States, from all walks of life, from all racial and religious backgrounds.

The educational part of the program consists of lectures and discussion groups, mostly outdoors, of "workshops," and of field trips to social, industrial and government agencies. One of the yearly features is a day spent as guest of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at her estate in Hyde Park, New York. A very full recreational program is planned and arranged by the campers themselves, and the self-government of the Encampment as a living community gives practical experience in democratic living.

Anyone who is interested in applying for the Encampment for this summer should see Frank Heymann, Graduate House, for more information.

Additional Lines To Codfish Story

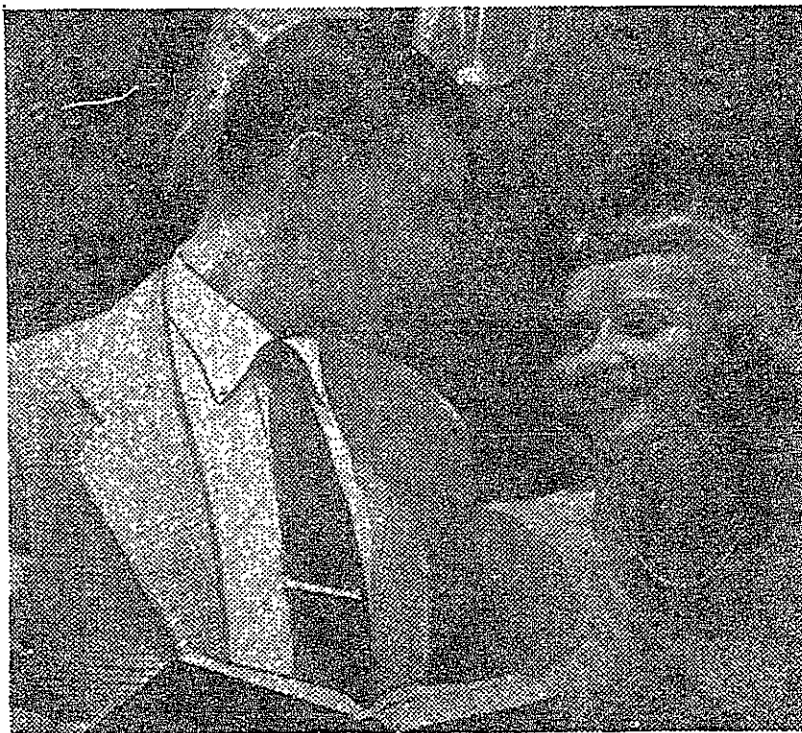
For the interest of those who read about the grave charge lodged against the Institute last week, run in the Tuesday issue of THE TECH, the portion of the story not printed read "the left bank of the Charles." With this the last paragraph stated, "The same emblem disappeared just 20 years ago but was later found at an institution of higher learning on the left bank of the Charles."

ETONS FOUR CONVENIENT ARROW LOCATIONS

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

| Subject No. and Name | Year | Examiner | Serial No. | Subject No. and Name | Year | Examiner | Serial No. | Subject No. and Name | Year | Examiner | | | | | | | | |
|--|------|--------------------|------------|-------------------------------------|-------|------------------|------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| MONDAY, JUNE 1 9 A.M. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1.42 Struct. Analysis | 4-G | Norris | 37 M22 | Diff. Equations (VIII & XVIII only) | 2 | W. T. Martin | 30 10.18 | Ind. Chemistry | 3 | E. A. Mason | | | | | | | | |
| 1.562 Adv. Struct. Mech. | G | Norris | 39 M22 | Diff. Equations (XV Special) | 2 | Wadsworth | 32 10.41 | Distillation | G | Addoms | | | | | | | | |
| 2.082 Mech. Eng. Probs. | 4 | Soderberg | 41 M641 | Tensor Calculus | G | Washnitzer | 36 16.105 | Applied Aerodyn. | 4-G | Ober | | | | | | | | |
| 5.68 Kin. of Chem. React. | 4 | Amdur | 43 | Special Examinations | | | 36 20.42 | Ind. Microbiology | 3 | Dunn | | | | | | | | |
| 6.202 Elect. Cont. & Meas. | 4 | T. S. Gray | | TUESDAY, JUNE 2 1:30 P.M. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6.37 Prin. Television | 4 | Arguimbau | 2 1.40 | Struct. Analysis | 3 | Mirabelli | 40 M832 | Int. to Hum. & Social Sciences | 1 | Sampson | | | | | | | | |
| 6.561 Adv. Net. Theory | G | Guillemin | 4 1.401 | Struct. Analysis | G | Mirabelli | | Analysis | 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| 6.582 Trans. in Lin. Syst. | G | M. Deutsch | 6 1.572 | Stat. Indet. Struct. | G | Fife | | Special Examinations | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8.05 Nuclear Physics | 3-4 | Huetter | 8 1.732 | Adv. Water Pow. Eng. | G | Gifford | | THURSDAY, JUNE 4 9 A.M. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8.134 Phys. Ultrasonics | G | Merrill | 10 2.06 | Dynamics | 3 | Adkins | 1 1.77 | Water Sup. & Sew. | 4 | Stanley | | | | | | | | |
| 10.32 Chem. Eng. | 4 | Burtner | 12 2.491 | Comp. Fluid Mech. | G | A. H. Shapiro | 3 2.04 | Strength of Mat. | 2 | Dahl | | | | | | | | |
| 13.55 Marine Eng. | 4 | Starr | 14 3.01 | Metall. Eng. | G | Schuhmann | 5 2.081 | Strength of Mat. | 4 | DenHartog | | | | | | | | |
| 19.62 Dyn. Meteorology | 4 | Proctor | 16 4.812 | Struct. Analysis | 3 | Gelotte | 7 2.522 | Adv. Heat Transfer | G | Rohsenow | | | | | | | | |
| 20.12 Tech. Food Prod. | 4 | Rae | 18 5.44 | Org. Chemistry | 3 | Sheehan | 9 6.10 | Elem. Elec. Circ. Th. | 2 | Beranek | | | | | | | | |
| H22 Int. to Hum. & Social Sciences | 2 | Douglass | 20 6.01 | Prim. Elec. Eng. | 4 | Kingsley | 11 6.213 | Ind. Feed. Cont. Sys. | 4 | Campbell | | | | | | | | |
| M11 Calculus | 1 | | 22 6.04 | Prim. Elec. Eng. | 4 | Fitzgerald | 13 6.322 | Prin. Elec. Com. | 4 | Chu | | | | | | | | |
| M12 Calculus (Special) | 1 | Sampson | 24 6.54 | Pulsed-Data Syst. | G | Linville | 15 6.68 | Spec. Prob. Elec. Eng. (Transistors) | G | J. E. Thomas, Adler | | | | | | | | |
| MONDAY, JUNE 1 1:30 P.M. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1.58 Elastic Stability of Flat Plates | G | Fife | 26 8.01 | Physics | 1 | Sears | 17 7.02 | General Biology | 2 | Sanborn | | | | | | | | |
| 1.601 Fluid Mechanics | 3 | Ippen, Daily | 28 8.02 | Physics (Special) | 1 | Mueller | 19 10.63 | Ind. Chemistry | G | Meissner | | | | | | | | |
| 1.602 Fluid Mechanics | 3-4 | Daily | 32 8.08 | Electronics | 3 | Frank | 21 17.542 | Adv. Str. Steel Des. | G | H. Simpson | | | | | | | | |
| 2.212 Adv. Mechanics | G | Den Hartog | 34 10.29 | Chemical Eng. | G | Harvey | 23 19.60 | Thermo. of Atmos. | 3 | J. C. Johnson | | | | | | | | |
| 2.251 Fluid Mechanics | 3-4 | A. H. Shapiro | 36 10.33 | Anal. Treat. of Chem. Eng. Process. | 3 | Sherwood | 25 20.14 | Chem. Eng. Food App. | G | Stinchfield | | | | | | | | |
| 2.252 Fluid Mechanics | 3-4 | A. H. Shapiro | 38 13.45T | Ship Structures | G | Mickley | 27 M39T | Meth. of App. Math. | 4 | Crout | | | | | | | | |
| 5.52 Adv. Org. Chem. Mech. | G | Morton | 40 14.472 | Fiscal Policy | 3 | J. H. Evans | 29 M84 | Int. to Complex Var. & Applications | 4 | Lin | | | | | | | | |
| 5.62 Phys. Chemistry | G | Millard | 42 16.13 | Air. Stab. & Cont. | 3 | E. C. Brown | | Special Examinations | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6.031 Prin. Elec. Eng. | 3 | Fitzgerald, Kusk | 44 20.02T | Chem. & Tech. of Food Supplies | 3 | Bicknell | | THURSDAY, JUNE 4 1:30 P.M. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6.312 Prin. Elec. Com. | 3 | Arguimbau | 46 M382 | Th. of Functions | G | Lockhart | 2 1.362 | Soil Mechanics | G | D. W. Taylor | | | | | | | | |
| 6.516 Power Syst. Anal. | 3 | Fitzgerald | | Special Examinations | | I. S. Cohen | 4 2.002 | Applied Mechanics | 2 | Dahl | | | | | | | | |
| 6.574 Stat. Theory of Information | G | Fano | | WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 9 A.M. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8.16 Optics | G | Hardy | | Water Power Eng. | 4 | Gifford | 6 2.01 | Dynamics | 2 | DenHartog | | | | | | | | |
| 13.01 Naval Arch. | G | Manning | 1 1.71 | Water Power Eng. | 4 | Gifford | 8 2.37 | Mech. Behavior of Materials | 3 | Shank | | | | | | | | |
| 16.02T Aerodynamics | 3 | Ashley | 3 1.711 | Electronic Control & Measurement | 3 | T. S. Gray | 10 5.02 | Gen. Chemistry | 1 | Stephenson | | | | | | | | |
| 16.10 Applied Aerodyn. | 3 | Ober | 5 6.20 | Stat. Th. of Comm. | G | Y. W. Lee | 12 5.42 | Org. Chemistry | 3-4 | Buchi | | | | | | | | |
| 16.15 Adv. Stability & Cont. of Aircraft | G | Larrabee | 7 6.571 | Embryology | 3 | J. H. D. Bryan | 14 5.76T | Molec. Spectra & Molec. Structure | G | Lord | | | | | | | | |
| 17.42 Building Management | G | Voss | 9 7.11 | Physics | 2 | Satten | 16 6.02 | Prin. Elec. Eng. | 3-4 | S. J. Mason | | | | | | | | |
| 19.02 Desc. Meteorology | 1 | Willett | 11 8.03 | Physics | 2 | Carpenter | 18 6.321 | Prin. Elec. Com. | G | J. E. Thomas | | | | | | | | |
| M12 Calculus | 1 | Douglass | 13 8.04 | Physics | 2 | Bitter | 20 6.512 | Elec. Pow. Circuits | G | Boehne | | | | | | | | |
| M12 Calculus (Special) | 1 | Ambrose | 15 8.04 | Physics | 2 | R. W. Williams | 22 6.623 | Prin. Pulse Circ. | G | Zimmerman | | | | | | | | |
| M12 Calculus (Special) | 1 | Weiss | 17 8.041 | Physics | 2 | Friedman | 24 13.02 | Naval Arch. | 3 | Abkowitz | | | | | | | | |
| M62 Modern Algebra | 3 | G. B. Thomas | 19 8.72 | Introduction to Theoret. Physics | 2 | Samuelson | 26 15.61 | Business Law | G | Macmillan | | | | | | | | |
| N22 Nuclear React. Eng. Special Examinations | G | Pigford | 21 14.122 | Economic Analysis | G | T. H. Hill | 28 16.051 | Aero. Comp. Fluids | G | Stever | | | | | | | | |
| TUESDAY, JUNE 2 9 A.M. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1.272 Transport. Eng. | 4 | Babcock, Bone | 23 15.50 | Accounting | 3-4 | J. A. Murray | 30 19.72 | Phys. Meteorology | G | Houghton | | | | | | | | |
| 1.76 Sew. & Sew. Treat. | 4 | Stanley | 25 17.773 | Cement & Concrete | G | R. S. Harris | 32 M442 | Elem. Diff. Geom. | 4 | Franklin | | | | | | | | |
| 2.256 Fluid Mechanics | G | A. H. Shapiro | 27 20.32 | Chem. of Nutrition | 4 | Hildebrand | 34 N10 | Int. Nuclear Tech. | G | Benedict | | | | | | | | |
| 2.32 Mech. Prop. of Mat. | 4 | Orowan | 29 M352 | Adv. Calculus for Engineers | 3-4-G | Lin | | Special Examinations | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2.792 Int. Comb. Eng. | 4 | Rogowski | 2 1.613 | Theoret. Hydromech. | G | | | FRIDAY, JUNE 5 9 A.M. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5.74 Stat. Mechanics | G | Stockmayer | 4 2.40 | Special Examinations | | | | 1 1.92 | Cons. Equip. & Meth. | 3 | Babcock | | | | | | | |
| 6.222 Elec. Power Syst. | 4 | Dalsbaugh | 6 2.41 | Fluid Mechanics | 3-4 | Paynter | 7 6.581 | Elem. Circuit Th. | 2-3 | Guillemin, Scott | | | | | | | | |
| 6.311 Prin. Elec. Com. | 4 | Radford | 8 2.42 | Heat Eng. | 3 | Svenson | 9 8.13 | Ind. Electronics | 4 | Fitzgerald, Kusk | | | | | | | | |
| 6.562 Adv. Net. Theory | G | Guillemin | 10 2.422T | Heat Eng. | 3 | Svenson | 11 13.52T | Trans. in Lin. Syst. | G | Gardner | | | | | | | | |
| 6.605 Servomechanisms | G | G. S. Brown | 12 2.783 | Heat Eng. | G | Wadleigh | 13 17.742 | Vibration & Sound | 4 | Ingard | | | | | | | | |
| 7.20 Gen. Physiology | 4 | Schmitt | 14 3.32 | Control Problems in Mechanical Eng. | 3 | Hrones | 15 D12 | Marine Eng. | G | Burtner | | | | | | | | |
| 10.21 Ind. Chemistry | 4 | W. K. Lewis, Byrne | 16 3.82 | Phys. Metallurgy | 3 | M. Cohen | 17 M351 | Eng. Laminates | 3 | Dietz | | | | | | | | |
| 10.50 Heat Transmission | G | McAdams | 18 5.64 | Mineral Eng. | 3-4 | deBryun, Charles | 19 | Desc. Geometry | 1 | Rule | | | | | | | | |
| 17.532 Adv. Reinf. Con. Des. | G | H. Simpson | 20 5.72 | Phys. Chemistry | 3 | Stockmayer | 2 2.001 | Adv. Calculus for Engineers | 3-4 | H. F. Davis | | | | | | | | |
| 19.44 Syn. Meteorology | G | Austin | 22 6.292 | Chem. Thermodyn. | G | Beattie | 4 2.011 | Special Examinations | | | | | | | | | | |
| M21 Calculus | 1 | Zeldin | 24 6.30 | Prin. of Radar | 4 | Reintjes | 6 2.07 | Applied Mechanics | 2 | Crandall | | | | | | | | |
| M22 Diff. Equations (Except VIII, XVIII; XV Spec.) | 1 | Zeldin | 26 8.031 | Com. Net. Theory | 3-4 | Guillemin | 8 2.43 | Statics & Dyn. | 2 | Sloane | | | | | | | | |
| | | | 28 8.362T | Phys. Metallurgy | 3 | Bockelman | 10 6.568 | Dynamics | 4 | Reswick | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | Mineral Eng. | 3-4 | Slater | 12 16.20 | Heat Eng. | 4 | Kaye | | | | | | | | |

Copies of the Examination Schedule will be available in the Information Office, Room 7-111, about May 1. Extract from Catalogue, p. 49: "Each student is held responsible for obtaining an examination schedule at the Information Office, Room 7-111, for attending the final examinations required in the subjects for which he is registered; and for reporting any conflicts in his examinations before the time limit given on the examination schedule." In case of conflicts, students should follow directions on the examination schedule when it is issued.

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Beaver Barks

This is the season for crystal balls, magic wands, and other tricks of the hocus-pocus trade, and therefore we too will take a long look into the future and predict the final results of the 1953 major league baseball season. After much argument and head-scratching the several members of THE TECH sports staff, with the help of a few friends, came out with the following predictions:

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- 1—New York Yankees
 - 2—Cleveland Indians
 - 3—Chicago White Sox
 - 4—Boston Red Sox
 - 5—Philadelphia Athletics
 - 6—Washington Senators
 - 7—St. Louis Browns
 - 8—Detroit Tigers

Obviously, there must be a few reasons for our choices, and we will proceed to set forth a few reasons which we hope will justify our predictions.

American League
Looks like the Yanks and the Dodgers in the World Series again, though. Five in a row for the Yanks, incidentally.

The Yankees have to be chosen first here. They have, in Bauer, Mantle, Woodling, and Noren, the league's best outfield, as well as a good infield, and excellent catching. The pitching will be good, as usual, with plenty of reserves to take up the slack should Raschi, Lopat, or Reynolds falter. Their one weakness is in the infield, for Rizzuto's health is questionable, and the hitting of the others is weak.

Second place goes to the Indians on the basis of their strong hitting and pitching. The big weakness is in the fielding, where they fell down badly last year. Still, they have Lemon, Garcia, and Wynn on the mound.

The up-and-coming White Sox rate a good third, especially with the addition of Fain at first. They lack only a good catcher and an outstanding pitcher.

The battle for fourth between Boston, Washington and Philadelphia will be close, but we pick the Red Sox to take it. With Goodman, Kell and DiMaggio stabilizing an excellent crop of rookies and sophomores, the Sox will have a fighting team.

Fifth goes to the Athletics. Despite the pitching of Shantz and Byrd, and the addition of Robinson to team up with Zernial on the long ball, the A's are substantially weaker than last year. The infield is growing older and slower, and Robinson can never field with Fain.

The Nats come next, led by Jackie Jensen and a surprisingly strong pitching staff. They could easily finish much higher, but have several glaring weaknesses, notably at second base and behind the plate.

The Tigers and the Browns will battle it out for last, with the Tigers picked to take the cellar slot again. Neither team has very much to brag about but the Tigers have less.

National League
Once more the Dodgers seem to be the best in the National League. The only team in either league with eight sure starters in every game are back minus only Pafko, and with Gilliam up from Montreal. The pitching will be bolstered by Russ Meyer and experience.

The Phillies in second for two big reasons, Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons. The Phils, however, do not have the hitting to take the flag.

The Giants, have virtually the same team back, and Irvin will be in good shape for the whole year, but without Mays and some better pitching, we have to consign them to third.

Musial and Slaughter, as usual lead the Cards, who have some good pitching this year as well. However, weakness at first, third, in left and behind the plate will keep Eddie Stanky's boys down.

Pitching and the outfield are the strong points in the Cub's drive to return to the first division. Sauer and Baumholtz lead the flychasers and Hacker and Rush are top mounds-men, but there isn't any too much in between.

The transplanted Milwaukee Braves will benefit from the change, but sixth is the best we can do for them, despite Pafko, Spahn and Matthews. Following close behind are the newly-christened Redlegs, with a solidly mediocre team.

Last of all comes the Pirates, in rebuilding stages still. Behind Kiner there is practically nothing of merit to be seen, at least this year. The Bucs will consider the season a suc-

- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- 1—Brooklyn Dodgers
 - 2—Philadelphia Phillies
 - 3—New York Giants
 - 4—St. Louis Cardinals
 - 5—Chicago Cubs
 - 6—Milwaukee Braves
 - 7—Cincinnati Redlegs
 - 8—Pittsburgh Pirates

cess if they lose less than 100 games. It is quite possible that we will be completely wrong in our predictions, but we have tried, and that's all any prognosticator can do. Why not save this issue? Maybe we'll be right! ! !

Baseball Openers Saturday; Varsity Vs. Coast Guard

Opening day for the Beaver Baseball squad will find Coach Roy Merritt and his charges opposing a strong Coast Guard team at New London this Saturday afternoon.

Teepie Out
Ace pitcher, Bill Teepie, and catcher George Thurlow, though, will be absent, not only this day, but for the rest of the season. Excessive studies forced both men to quit the team. Teepie, slated to start at least half of the season's games, will constitute a severe loss. Allen Schultz, Hugh Hauser, and the rest of the pitching staff will take up the starting assignments left vacant.

Nevertheless, the squad, as a whole, looks promising. Saturday's game will present a more definite idea of what to expect from the team this season.

Unofficial Changes In New Dorm Rules

Dean E. Francis Bowditch met last week with the members of a four-man committee which was appointed by House and Dormitory Committees to prepare a revised list of Dormitory regulations. These men were Charles J. Masison '54, president of Dormitory Committee, and Samuel J. Losh '54, Gerald Perloff '53, and Lennard Wharton '55, presidents of the House Committees of East Campus, Baker, and Burton Houses, respectively.

Unofficially, the following changes were made:
Rule (2)—In essence, the regulation was modified to state that a card will be sent with the registration material. Failure to return the card will result in cancellation of the room assignment. A \$5.00 deposit, creditable to the rent, will also be due by August. The money will be refunded if the room reservation is cancelled up to one week before Registration Day.

Rule (3)—Room changes will be considered, but not made until three weeks after the start of the term. Applications for rooms made prior to Registration Day will have priority over those made at a later date.

Rule (5)—Students will be permitted to move from dormitories to fraternities during the first two weeks of both Fall and Spring terms.

Rule (6)—The Institute may request students to move . . .

Rule (9)—Cooking utensils are not allowed in the dormitory rooms due to safety and sanitation.

Rule (16)—Dormitory regulations are "some of the responsibilities" . . . of Student Government.

A phrase saying that the exceptions to the above rules may be made in individual cases by the Dean was also added.

Regulations (11), (12), and (15) were deleted.

A new list of the revised rulings is expected to be distributed by the Dean's office today.

Engineer Netmen Meet Rensselaer In Opening Game

The Beaver Tennis team will open the 1953 season with a match against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Briggs Field on Saturday, April 15. The Frosh play their opener on April 24 with Tufts, on the Jumbo's home ground.

Coach Jack Summers looks forward to another winning season this year. Although the team finished last season with a not-too-impressive 4 and 4 record, the team's play was thought to be fairly good, and Coach Summers has had many winning seasons before. He thinks his boys can beat R.P.I. in the opener.

Six singles players will be chosen for the varsity from among the following players:

Melavas, Balz, Lane, Backy, Reynolds, Diena, Brody, Pease, Dupree and Goldin.

The doubles teams will probably be composed of Melavas and Balz, Lane and Backy and Reynolds and Brody.

Frosh
Among the freshmen Mike Tierney and Al Hahn seem to be the best prospects. Gene Vinson, So Moss and Larry Moss also look very promising. The inclement weather has prevented

the frosh from playing very many challenge matches and so there are undoubtedly other good prospects who have as yet not been noticed.

Tennis Schedules

Varsity

April
18 RPI
24 Colby
25 Bowdoin
27 B. U.

March
1 at Harvard
2 at Brown
9 at Holy Cross
12 Amherst
14 at W.P.I.
15-16 N.E.I.T.A.
22 at Bowdoin
23 at Bates

FRESHMEN

April
24 at Tufts
28 Babson

March
1 at Harvard
2 Brown
9 at Milton
16 at Keene
Teachers

A. S. C. E. BANQUET
The Institute chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its Annual Spring Banquet Friday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. at Lichee Village, 16 Tyler Street, Boston. Tickets are \$1.50 for members and \$1.75 for non-members.

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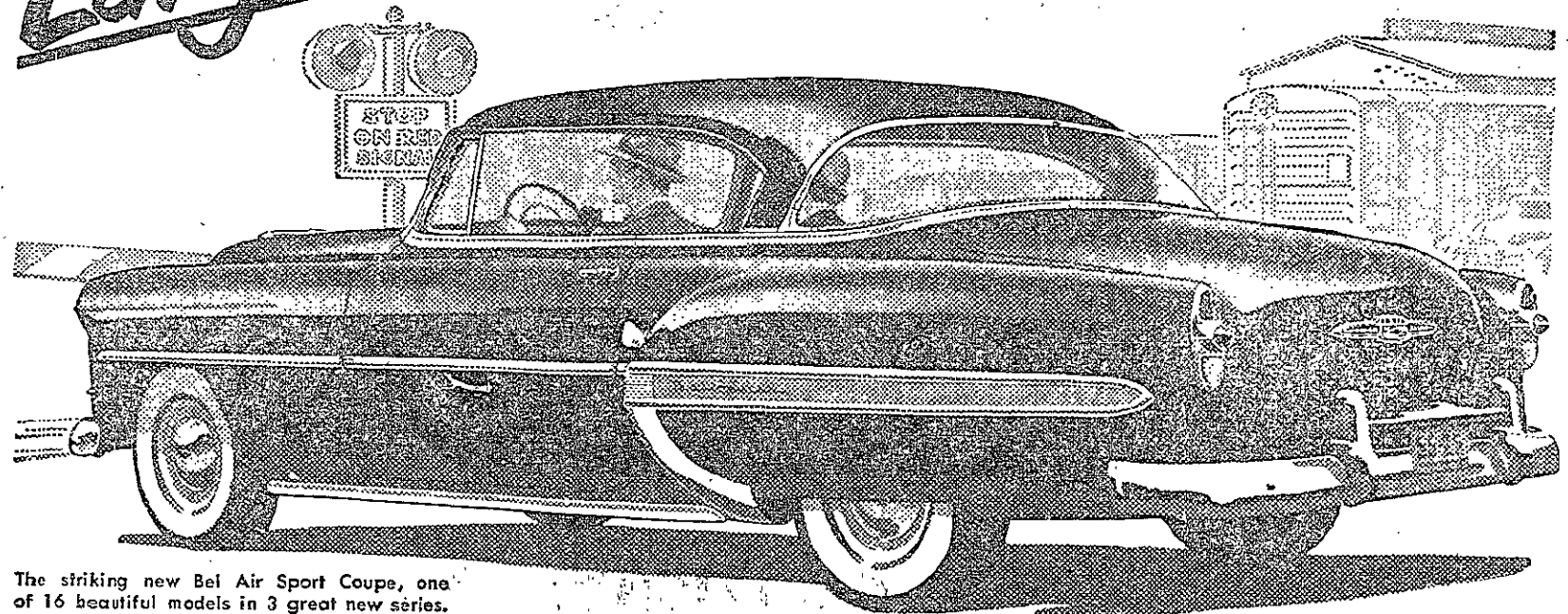
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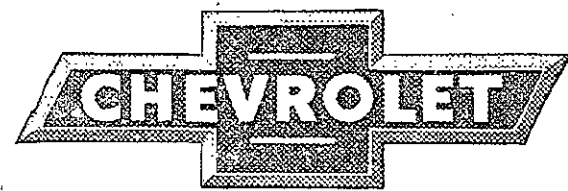
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Through The Mail

(Continued from page 2)

To the Editor of THE TECH:

It has been heartening to see that the new managing board of THE TECH has decided to make the paper a true voice of student opinion and has not been afraid to speak up against Administration proposals. However, it should be held in mind that the paper should not only reflect the student's feelings, but at the same time you should try to shape student opinion to a sensible point of view rather than spewing forth the immediate emotional reaction of perhaps even a majority of the students as you did in your last editorial.

It is my observation that most of the students in the dormitories, as well as yourself, have failed to sit down and analyze, in an objective manner, just what the Dean's "memorandum" actually means. Rather, they, as you did, have taken the attitude that no matter what Dean Bowditch has written, he is out to

"enslave" all the residents of the dormitories. A close analysis reveals that there is little new in the statements made, but that there is rather a re-statement, in writing, of policies and regulations which have been in effect for some time, but not all of which have been written down previously.

Unfortunately, many of the statements are vague thus leading to conjecture as to whether they might mean a possible change in policy. This is a situation where student government should go into action. It must demand clarification of these vague statements so that there can be no reasonable doubt as to what is meant.

Rather than "purging" the students of self-responsibility, Dean Bowditch's report accentuates the areas where students can and should show their self-responsibility. What's more, it accentuates the duties and the responsibilities of student government not only towards the students, but also towards the whole M.I.T. community.

Whether we like to admit it or not, almost none of us are mature (at

least when we come here) and we have had little experience in taking responsibility before we enter M.I.T. Therefore, it is necessary that there be certain rules set up to govern our actions. However, these rules should be as few in number and as general as possible in order that we have a chance to learn what it means to have some self-responsibility while we are in school so that we may be prepared to take on the greater responsibilities which we will have when we leave the Institute after graduation. It seems to me that the Administration, at least up to now, has, in general, been cognizant of this fact and has given us students a great deal of freedom. The regulations set forth by Dean Bowditch don't seem to impair this freedom even though some of our fellow students sometimes do things which indicate that they have not yet learned how to be responsible and which might make the Administration desirous of limiting it.

There are many reasons why restrictions such as Open House Hours should be placed upon us, but I will not go into them here. However, the rules are good as they now stand and they should not be changed as the Dean indicates they might be when additional lounge space can be made available and I don't believe that the "liberal point of view" concedes what the Dean says they do.

Perhaps this is wishful thinking on the part of the Dean. However, since this will be a problem of the future there is really nothing that can be done at this time. It is up to those students who will be here next year and those who are here after them to safeguard the rules. This cannot be done just by shouting and telling the

Administration that it's all wrong. This must be done by showing respect for the present rules by not violating them and by the House Committees and the Dormitory Judicial Committee handling all cases of violations brought to their attention fairly but firmly.

The importance of public relations seems to be easily cast aside by you. I must say that I once thought that this could be done, but have come to realize that the success of MIT graduates is not due just to the technical training that they receive while at the Institute. The reputation of MIT has been helpful to many of them and this reputation in turn has been reinforced or muddied by their actions both professionally and socially. Whether we like it or not we will be judged a good deal by MIT's reputation and its standing will be partly determined by us. Therefore, it seems only right that some consideration be made of public opinion in the determination of the policies which form the basis of life here at the Institute.

You make a big point of the freedom we used to have while the late Dean Baker was residing in the Dean's Office. You were not here at the time so I would hardly expect you to know what the conditions were then. I was here and can say quite frankly that most of us have more freedom now than then, since at that time Open House hours were only until 12 Midnight except on special occasions and no female guests were allowed in the dormitories at all during the week. The only restriction of anyone's freedom which has been imposed since Dean Baker's death has

(Continued on page 6)

Olympic Veteran Ed Melaika Stars For Tech Sailors

When this term ends, the sailing team and the Nautical Association will lose one of their most popular and active members, Edward Melaika '53. Ed had almost no sailing experience when he presented himself at the Pavilion three and one-half years ago. When he leaves, it will be as the American Olympic Monotype entry in the last international games, and one of the most respected inter-collegiate skippers on the water.

Until last season, Ed was hidden in the shadows of Howie Fawcett, Nick Maroney, and other more colorful "big names" in the sport. During those first two years he picked up much practical experience, and many of the fine points of dinghy sailing. At this time he also developed his calm, cool style, well known to all he has sailed against.

When the "big names" graduated, Ed took over in his usual quiet way. His consistent good sailing earned him a chance at the Olympic eliminations. Although a dark horse, his steady hand and nose for wind won him a trip to Helsinki last summer. He had to beat some of the country's best sailors to get there, so he did.

Ed did a fine job as Commodore of the Nautical Association last year, in addition to his sailing. He has worked hard on Institute committee and the athletic association during his stay at Tech. All who know him consider him as a good friend. He acted as an unofficial good will ambassador in Helsinki, winning the Finnish people with his easy smile and friendly style. He is a credit to M.I.T. and college sailing.

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Should a Businessman Be Educated?

U. S. business is talking a great deal these days about its need for more broadly-educated men. More and more frequently, executives are heard to say that they can (within certain obvious limitations) create their own "specialists" after they hire them, that what they need and can't create is men with a decent general education.

"The specialization is shocking," a company president complained to a recent gathering. "We're all obsessed with expertise." In management conferences, executive training clinics, and business-education get-togethers, others make the same point: overspecialization is robbing business of potential top-management material.

The trend toward more and more undergraduate specialization can be readily documented. FORTUNE has just surveyed fifty colleges and universities and the results show that students are taking, and colleges are giving, less fundamental education than ever before. Businessmen are rightfully alarmed.

And who is to blame? The fact is that business itself is largely to blame.

Who wants to be impractical?

Business posts its demands on higher education through its personnel recruiters. This month recruiters from some 600 companies are on the nation's campuses competing for the class of '53's top talents. The specifications that the recruiter is bringing to this task show that the going market for men with a broad general education, particularly the liberal-arts majors, is not nearly so reassuring as are the words of top management.

Yale is a case in point. In 1952, only sixteen of the 117 manufacturing companies that reserved interviewing space even alluded to B.A. graduates in their presentations. Slightly more hope was given liberal-arts students by eleven banks, twenty-one insurance companies, and sixteen department stores.

In other colleges the story is much the same. Of the first 200 recruiters to visit Johns Hopkins University this year, 145 were actively seeking engineers, thirty-nine wanted other kinds of specialists. Only sixteen were willing to have a look at liberal-arts majors.

From the job-hunting seniors, underclassmen soon get the word. The recruiter's employment specifications are read as a measure of the rewards and expectations of business; the whole campus has been put on notice that the "impractical" liberal-arts education does not pay off. As one placement officer puts it, "the student who is trained to think in words, who can write, who has interest in and some understanding of our complicated world," gets the impression he is just about useless to industry.

Some businessmen think it's time that education started talking back—and for business' as well as education's sake. "It is the broader-gauged man who is scarce," says Gulf Oil's President Sidney Swensrud, "the man who sees beyond today's job, the man who knows his fundamentals well and learns the details as he needs them . . . The men who come into management must understand the whole sweep of modern economic, political, and social life."

Technical training is not enough

And some businessmen have started doing something about it. Among these is Frank Abrams, board chairman of Jersey Standard, who is promoting business support for colleges through the new Council for Financial Aid to Education, not just because the tax schedules make it relatively cheap to do so but because of "the substantial contribution which higher education has made and is making to the effectiveness, the skill, the growth and the success of American business and to the development of this country . . ."

Joining in the campaign with Abrams are General Motors' Chairman Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Chairman Walter Paepcke of Container Corp., Chairman Henning W. Prentis Jr. of Armstrong Cork, and Irving Olds, U. S. Steel's retired board chairman. Says Olds: "The most difficult problems American Enterprise faces today are neither scientific nor technical, but lie chiefly in the realm of what is embraced in a liberal-arts education."

Whatever the long-range answers to these problems may turn out to be, the immediate remedies are fairly clear. For one thing, business should reduce its demands on the colleges for specialists, even if this involves paying for greater on-the-job training opportunities. Second, corporations ought to give more generous financial support to the private liberal-arts college, now the principal buttress against overspecialization. Third, top businessmen sitting on college and university boards will have to give at least moral impetus to general-education programs in undergraduate schools. As Frank Abrams puts it, "The need for technically trained people was probably never greater than it is now. At the same time, we were never more aware that technical training is not enough by itself."

Condensed from the April issue of



the magazine of business leadership

Reprints of full article available on request: Room 2001, Nine Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

WMIT Schedule Of Classical Music

- Sunday, April 19
 4-6 MUSIC MASTERPIECES
 Rare Performances
 Honneger: Pacific 231
 Gould: Symphony for Band
 Stravinsky: Firebirds (complete)
 Sebelius: Er Saga
 6-8 MUSIC ROOM
 Hindemith: Viola Concerto
 Schubert: Trot Quintet
 Tellemann: Partita No. 5
 Chopin: Nocturnes
 8-10 CONCERT HALL
 Grieg: Holberg Suite
 Schubert: Rasmunde
 Tchaikovsky: Symphony 4
 Strauss: Graduation March
 Beethoven: Lenore Overture 3
 10-11 MUSIC IMMORTAL
 Puccini: Madame Butterfly (Highlights)
 (Continued on page 6)

DELLO'S SANDWICH SHOPPE
 92 Broadway at Sixth Street
 Cambridge
ITALIAN GIANT SUBMARINE & FLYING SAUCER SANDWICHES
 35c and 50c



"Stanley rather likes our new maid - she never forgets the Angostura* in a Manhattan."

ANGOSTURA
 AROMATIC BITTERS
 MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. Whether it's Manhattans or Old Fashioned, Angostura brings out the smoothness and delicate tang so necessary for perfect drinks.

Displays Celebrate Annual Coin Week Throughout Boston

National Coin Week will be celebrated throughout the country from Friday, April 17, through Thursday, April 23. During this time, the American coin collectors known to the initiate as Numismatists, will endeavor to place their fascination hobby before the public. This is under the sponsorship of the American Numismatic Association, a countrywide organization of over 10,000 coin collectors and affiliated societies of many other thousands.

In eastern Massachusetts, the Boston Numismatic Society, the third oldest coin society in the country, celebrates at the same time her 93rd anniversary, choosing as the central theme for exhibit the world's most famous coin the "Demareteion." This silver coin was struck in 478 B.C., to commemorate the victory of the Sicilian Greeks over the Carthaginians at Himera. There are but nine of these coins known in existence, the most famous of which is in the collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This featured coin itself will be one of the many classic historical coins on display at the Museum during National Coin Week, and photographs of it will be a part of the other exhibits displayed throughout Boston and her suburbs.

Many Exhibits

Among these will be an exhibit at Jordan Marsh Company illustrating the development of money and coinage in pre-revolutionary New England. At the Boston Public Library, an extensive display of numismatic literature with accompanying coins will be on view in the second floor gallery. The Boston Numismatic Society has also arranged to have coin exhibits at the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge.

Talks on coins will be broadcast during National Coin Week over Stations WLAW, WEEI, and WBZ, and TV Station WBZ.

PLACEMENT

| Date | Company | Notice No. |
|---|-------------------------------------|------------|
| APRIL: | | |
| 17 | California Texas Oil Co. Ltd. | 3333 |
| 17 | Reeves Instrument Corp. | 3334 |
| 17 | Monroe Calculating Machine Co. | 3336 |
| 21 | The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. | 3333 |
| 22 | American Enka Corp. | 3333 |
| 22 | Pennsylvania Railroad | 3335 |
| 22 | The Proctor & Gamble Co. | 3336 |
| 24 | Stauffer Chemical Co. | 3333 |
| 27 | The Nestle Co., Inc. | 3336 |
| Men to Write: | | |
| | Albany Felt Co. | 3333 |
| | Benedict-Miller, Inc. | 3333 |
| | Public Service Electric and Gas Co. | 3333 |
| | Bendix Aviation Corp. | 3336 |
| | Machlett Laboratories Inc. | 3336 |
| | U. S. Atomic Energy Commission | 3336 |
| SUMMER EMPLOYMENT | | |
| Men to write The Harodite Finishing Co., Inc. | | 3335 |
| The following companies will not be sending representatives to the institute but are interested in hearing from qualified men. For further information come to Room 1-173 and read their letters. | | |
| Company | Location | Notice No. |
| American Tag Company | Belleville, N. J. | 3335 |
| Allied Research Associates, Inc. | Boston, Mass. | 3335 |
| Atlantic City Electric Co. | Atlantic City, N. J. | 3335 |
| Benedict-Miller, Inc. | Lyndhurst, N. J. | 3335 |
| Bludworth Marine | New York, N. Y. | 3335 |
| Boston Manufacturers Mutual | Boston, Mass. | 3335 |
| Fire Insurance Company | Boston, Mass. | 3335 |
| Brookside Mills, Inc. | New York, N. Y. | 3335 |
| Robert Gair Company, Inc. | Uncasville, Conn. | 3335 |
| Hitchiner Manufacturing Co. | Milford, Mass. | 3335 |
| Institute of Gas Technology | Chicago, Ill. | 3335 |
| M.I.T. Gas Turbine Lab. | Cambridge, Mass. | 3335 |
| National Gypsum Company | Buffalo, N. Y. | 3335 |
| Republic Steel Corporation | Cleveland, Ohio | 3335 |
| James Russell Engineering Works, Inc. | Boston, Mass. | 3335 |
| Rockland Light and Power Company | Middletown, N. Y. | 3335 |
| Servo Corporation of America | Long Island, New York | 3335 |
| Frankford Arsenal | Philadelphia, Pa. | 3335 |

WMIT Schedule

(Continued from page 5)

Rodgers: Slaughter on Tenth Avenue
MIT Glee Club Concert at Branburn
Monday, April 20
8-9
Sullivan Mackeruss: Pineapple Ball
Grieg: Country Tune
Bach: Organ Works
10:15-1:00 MUSIC IMMORTAL
Liszt: Piano Concerto 2
Debussy: Iberia
Dohanyani: Variations on a Nursery Theme
Bartok: Music for String and Percussion
Tuesday, April 21
8-12 MUSIC MU 32
Berlioz: Harold in Italy
Weber: der Freischutz (complete opera)
Wednesday, April 22
8-9 CONCERT HALL
Dvorak: Symphony 4
Beethoven: Trio 4
10:15-12 MUSIC IMMORTAL
Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in E
Schubert: Symphony 8 (Unfinished)
Grieg: Piano Concerto in A
Thursday, April 23
8-10 CONCERT HALL
Bach: Sonata for Flute and Piano
Schumann: Symphonic Etudes
Prokoeff: Symphony 6
Barber: Pique Sonata
Stravinsky: duo Concertante
10:15-12 MUSIC IMMORTAL
Holst: The Planets
Franck: Symphony in D
Wagner: Tauhauser Overture
Friday, April 24
8-12 CONCERT HALL
Beethoven: Symphony 5
Bizet: L'Arlesienne Suite I and 2
Tchaikovsky: Swanlake Ballet

Through The Mail

(Continued from page 5)

been the forcing of the poor freshmen living in the dormitories to eat at one of the Walker Dining Service's establishments. To my mind, this was a sad mistake which has caused much unnecessary resentment on the part of the students. Perhaps eventually the Administration will realize this and correct the situation.

In the meeting with the dormitory committees last week, Dean Bowditch proved that the "memorandum" was just that and not an open and shut case. A number of changes suggested

were at least tentatively accepted while others were not. In almost every case where a suggested change was rejected, a good reason was given for the rejection. This attitude should, and I am sure will, continue during the rest of the meetings.

I suggest that every person concerned reread the "memorandum" with the following question in mind: "What is new about this?" A new prospective will be gained by doing so.

I hardly think that "self-responsibility" has been raped.

RICHARD I. LINDE '53

April 11, 1953

"Madame Butterfly" Will Be Presented By Public Library

Several music programs of interest will be presented during the next week at the Audio-Visual Center of the Central Library of the Boston Public Library.

One of a series of Opera programs will be presented at the Audio-Visual Center on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30

p. m. Brief introductory remarks on the composers and the background of the works will be followed by a recording of the complete opera "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, starring Del Monte and Gigli.

Rimsky-Korsikov Stars

The music of Rimsky-Korsikov will be played on Wednesday, April 22, on the Library's Familiar Music series. Excerpts from Capriccio-Espagnol, Opus 34; Scheherazade; and Coq d'Or Suite will be included on the recorded program.

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CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

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your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

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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.
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 or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

