

200 Representatives Arrive For Annual Debate Tourney

Almost 200 representatives of 32 colleges from nine States and the District of Columbia will arrive in Cambridge today to participate in the Eighth Annual M.I.T. Invitational Debate Tournament. The tournament, which is the oldest of its kind in the Boston area, will see 150 debates during the next 24 hours. The public is invited to the contests which will be held in all main buildings of the Institute. Topic for discussion is Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Act.

Special Style of Debate

This is the only tournament which features the M.I.T. style of debate. Rather than having the traditional procedure of ten minutes constructive speeches followed by a five minute formal rebuttal period, this procedure allows the participants the privilege of cross-questioning their opponents during the rebuttal period. This interesting innovation was first experimented at last year's tournament, and proved highly successful.

Registration will begin at 3:00 p. m. this afternoon in the Hayden Library Lounge, and the first round of debates is scheduled for 4:00 p. m. After a brief dinner, the debaters will meet once more at 7:00 p. m. and the evening's festivities will be rounded off with a coaches' social hour at 9:00 p. m.

Tomorrow the debaters will resume the torrid pace after coffee and doughnuts in the library lounge. Round three, at 9:30 a. m. will be quickly followed by the fourth and final round at 11:00 a. m.

Archibald Cox To Speak

One of the major items on the agenda will be the banquet luncheon in the Campus Room of the Graduate House at 1:00 p. m. Archibald Cox, Harvard expert on labor law, will be the featured speaker. He's a former chairman of the National Wage

Musical Groups Of Bradford, Institute Plan Free Concert

A free concert will be given by the M.I.T. Glee Club conducted by professor Klaus Liepmann and the Bradford Junior College Glee Club under the direction of Mr Ellwood W. Hill on Saturday, February 28.

Included on the program are numbers by Gershwin, Mozart and Greig. The program will be concluded by the combined groups singing "Motets," by J. S. Bach. To be presented in Morss Hall, the concert will start at 8:15 p. m.

Baker Barn Dance Planned For Feb. 28

George Graham and his orchestra will provide the music at the coming Baker House Barn Dance. The dance will be a come-as-you-will affair and has been advertised as serving all the beer you can.

The major part of the planning of the dance has been done by Gerald Perloff '55 with the rest of the Baker House Committee assisting. An added feature of the dance will be a hay-loft constructed on the balcony of the dining hall. The hay will be well stacked around the room forming a good soft cushion.

Bids to this dance are given to all of the Baker House residents. The admission is free. However all those seeking entrance must present a bid. The dance will be held on February 28 and will start at 8:00 p. m. If the amount of planning is any indication the dance will be long remembered.

Stabilization Board, will address the assembled debaters and coaches on the debate topic.

At the luncheon, trophies will be awarded to the best affirmative and negative speakers of the tournament. Also, the names of the four schools to participate in the semi-final and final rounds will be announced. These contestants will be chosen on the basis of their performance during the first four rounds.

Final To Be Held

These teams will compete in the semi-finals at 2:45 p. m. and the two victors will meet in the final at 4:15 p. m. in room 2-190. Permanent trophies will be awarded to the top two schools, and the winner will also receive a circulating cup. Bates College has won this trophy twice in the past, and will be seeking the third victory necessary for permanent retirement of the award.

Time keepers for many of the debates have been supplied through Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, Rindge Technical High School, and Cambridge Latin High School.

Kevin Forsberg '56 and Harris Weinstein '56 will debate the affirmative for the Institute and Paul Walter '56 and Oliver Johns '56 will uphold the negative.

F. Eugene Davis '55 is manager of the Tournament, and Robert Evans

(Continued on Page 4)

Inscomm Acts On Discrimination; Forms Comm. To Report On Clauses And Tell New Students About Them

By FRANK BERRYMAN '56

Institute Committee passed only one motion at Wednesday's meeting. The motion dealt with the controversial and well debated problem of discriminatory clauses in some national fraternity constitutions. Vinson Bronson '53 proposed the motion, which in essence, forms a subcommittee of Institute Committee charged with compiling and publishing information in regard to discrimination in the fraternities.

Primarily, the proposal is designed to acquaint incoming freshmen, before they go through rush week, with the problem of discriminatory clauses, and where they may expect to find them.

A Short History

Readers of THE TECH may remember the controversy over discrimination that has been an issue in Institute Committee for almost a year now. In the spring of 1952, a motion was defeated that would have forced the fraternities to get rid of their clauses within five years. In the beginning of January 1953, the committee, appointed by Institute Committee to study the situation, made its final report. It submitted, at the same time a motion which would have required the fraternities to show, within two years, that they were making a definite attempt to get rid of their discriminatory clauses. The motion would also have prevented any new organizations from becoming members of the Institute family if they had such clauses in their charters. A fraternity would have had to bring the issue up before its national convention in order to be considered as working for elimination of the clauses. This proposal was finally defeated after considerable, vigorous debate, and the field was then opened for new motions. One or two variations on the original motion were suggested, but they were defeated.

Changes Proposed

At Wednesday's meeting, Bronson put forth a new motion. (See final motion in its entirety below.) Discussion began, and several amendments to his proposal were proposed and ac-

(Continued on Page 5)

Candidates Scarce On Class Officer Ballots; Nominations Still Open

With the annual class elections only a few weeks off, figures released by Institute Committee indicate that most of the candidates will be elected. This is based on the fact that only a very small number of nominating petitions are being circulated around the school. This is particularly significant since the deadline for the completed petitions is 5 p. m. on Tuesday.

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes will choose a president and vice president, a secretary-treasurer, and two representatives to Institute Committee. The officers, to be picked by the senior class, are a president and vice president, a secretary, and four class marshalls.

Few Candidates Running

A count of the number of people running for each of these offices reveals that next year's senior class has only five candidates for the five positions. Obviously this means that all of them will be elected to office. The figures for the present senior

(Continued on page 4)

Elections To Be Held Feb. 25 For New Dormcomm President

Elections for the office of President of Dormitory Committee will be held on February 25, from 8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. All residents of the Institute dormitory system are eligible to vote. Nominating petitions are due by tomorrow night at midnight. There is still time for any junior who expects to become a senior next term to secure a nomination. The office at stake is an important one, since the head of Dormitory Committee is at the head of the student government administration of the dormitories.

At Dormitory Committee's meeting on Monday, a very important issue was raised, namely, the subject of open house hours in the dormitories during so-called holidays. It seems that during the reading period at the end of last term, and the exam period that followed, there were a considerable number of violations of open house rules, mainly attributed to a lack of understanding of the rules on the part of the students involved, or perhaps to the general vagueness of the rules in regard to these periods.

Sherwood Explains Situation

Violators claimed that these periods were holidays and that therefore, holiday hours applied. Dick Sherwood '53, head of the Judicial Committee of Dormitory Committee, explained the situation and suggested that the reading period, and the exam period following, be declared regular school days and the appropriate rules made applicable, that is, five to eight o'clock only. After considerable debate, mainly revolving about the advisability of having women in the dorms during exam periods, the proposal was made into a motion stating that only those days listed on the Institute calendar as holidays should be construed as such, and that the regular rules be enforced at all other times. The mo-

tion was passed, and then an argument began over what the open house hours should be in the dormitory lounges. It was agreed that the hours for each lounge should be regulated by the managers of each lounge, according to the day and the event involved, but not to exceed the maximum normal hours.

Mid-Term Moving Discussed

Another subject taken up at the meeting was the issue of whether or not students shall be allowed to quit the dorms at mid-term if they wish to do so. The Dean's office has recently prevented a number of people from making such a move, claiming that they must remain until June unless they can find a replacement from outside the dormitory system to take their place. The Dormitory Committee voted to censure the Dean's office for this action, and to suggest a change in policy.

It has been definitely decided that Dormitory Weekend shall be held on the 10th and 11th of April. Final plans have not yet been made as to where the formal on Friday night of that weekend will be held, but it will probably be Baker House.

Cousteau Lecture Fills Huntington Hall

One of the largest crowds ever assembled in 10-250, 700 persons in all, was delighted by the talk and color movie offered by Captain Jacques Cousteau concerning undersea life.

Three films were shown, the first was black and white, the other two were in technicolor. The lecturer was both informative and interesting. The first film was a history of 10 years of research and development of the Aqualung, the device that is used by these daring men to explore the subterranean depths.

The second film was a history of Expedition Calypso which is an enterprise to explore the oceans of the world. Continuation of the second reel constituted the third reel.

(Continued on Page 6)

"The Tech" Smoker Features Greene

Professor William Greene of the English and History Department will speak informally at the THE TECH spring term smoker next week. Under-graduates interested in filling the many positions open on the staff are invited to attend. An unusual number of positions are not filled, many of which require only a few hours' work each week.

It is probable that many students avoid THE TECH because they have little or no previous newspaper experience. Previous experience is an asset but it is definitely not required.

Members Given Responsibilities

THE TECH does require its members to taken an active interest in the paper. Staff members are frequently given responsibility in several departments of the organization. When promotions to the junior board are considered, the member can be placed in work of greatest interest to him.

The smoker will be held in Tyler Lounge at 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. Following the talk by Professor Greene, refreshments will be served.

Goldin, New Champion Of Mass. Squash League

An unseeded darkhorse, Paul J. Goldin '54 came through with a series of stunning upsets to capture the Massachusetts State Class C Squash championship. Goldin, who was not conceded much of a chance in the tournament, came through with flying colors as he whipped Keyser of the Western Golf Club, seeded number three, 15-8, 15-8, 15-11, in the finals. Two years ago Keyser was ranked number one on the Harvard College Class B team. Earlier in the tourney, Goldin trounced both the number five and number seven seeded men.

The new champion is a native of New York City and is in his first year at the Institute. He is a transfer student from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, and is enrolled in Course XV-B. During the greater part of this squash season he has been ranked number six or seven on the varsity team. In State Class C play, where the sixth through tenth men on the varsity ladder compete, Goldin has run up an excellent record of eight wins and only one defeat. In varsity play he has also done well, winning more than half of his matches.

Goldin will be presented with a trophy symbolic of the championship at a banquet later in the season.

Blood Fractionator Demonstrations Set

Dr. Edwin J. Cohn's blood fractionation machine (described in last Friday's issue of THE TECH) will be given its first public demonstration on Thursday, February 26, at the following times: 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 p. m. in Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial. Faculty and students are invited.

The Tech

VOL. LXXIII

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953

NO. 4

General Manager Edwin G. Eigel, '54
 Editor Sheldon L. Dick, '54
 Managing Editor Arthur W. Haines, '54
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 News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.
 Business—Room 031, Walker Memorial. Telephone: KIrland 7-1881, KIrland 7-1882,
 M.I.T. Ext. 2731.
 Mail Subscription \$3.50 per year, \$6.00 for two years.
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during college year, except during college vacation,
 and mailed under the Postal Act of March 31, 1879.
 Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Pub-
 lishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Night Editor, Norman G. Kulgein, '55
 Asst. Night Editor, Stephen N. Cohen, '56

Editorial

DISCRIMINATION II an example . . .

This is Brotherhood Week—dedicated, under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, toward the promotion of understanding among religious groups, and the elimination of intergroup prejudices. We celebrate it at the Institute at an opportune time; at a moment when the problem of discrimination is directly before us.

We doubt that there are any people who question the value of discretion without prejudice—of discrimination based upon intrinsic values without unjust distinction. Discrimination, however, founded upon pre-judged values is an unhealthy situation. It is unhealthy to the individual, in whom it develops a restricted, unscientific method of evaluation. And it stands in glaring opposition to the traditional American beliefs of democracy and equal opportunity—ideals which men have come to consider "the American way of life."

We need no further justification for a program to remove discriminatory clauses than the need to close the gap between that way of life and the one which we actually practice. However, now that Institute Committee has abandoned the motion which was proposed last year by the Discriminatory Clause Investigating Committee, it must seek to find another, more acceptable, solution to the problem. The Interfraternity Council too has been presented with the opportunity of working to exert pressure from within. The student body will be expecting to hear much from the I.F.C. on the progress made by its member groups toward removal of the clauses.

. . . a step taken . . .

Institute Committee, meanwhile, is to be commended for its decision to set up a committee whose responsibility it will be to report on the situation of restrictive clauses at the Institute. This action (though by no means an adequate substitute for the motion presented by the Discrimination Investigating Committee) is a sizeable step in the direction of our goal. The Institute can regard the progress which this motion is expected to make with a great deal of satisfaction. For by creating a committee to disseminate information we are keeping the subject of discrimination in constant focus and we can strive, through educational means, to expand the narrow "we-group" attitude which accounts for discriminatory practices. The motion provides further that all incoming students will be informed, prior to fraternity rushing, that restrictive clauses are present in some fraternity constitutions. It is our obligation to present to the prospective pledge an accurate picture of fraternity life; and the existence of discriminatory practices constitutes a vital portion of that picture. It is up to the individual, however, to reach his own conclusions based upon the information made available to him.

There were however, several valid objections, raised to portions of the original motion. It was felt by some students that a letter concerning discriminatory restrictions in some chapters, would place the entire fraternity family in an unfavorable light and might keep the new student from attending the rushing program. Although we cannot fully justify the withholding of information simply because the illogical mind prefers to attribute guilt to association, we realize that little would be gained by frightening the naive and unknowing prospective freshman. The motion was therefore changed—and correctly so—to provide for distribution of the information at the initiation of the rushing ceremonies in September. The I.F.C. president will be available at this time to explain and clarify the report.

. . . a question

It was suggested by one member of Institute Committee that we carefully review the desirability of including in the report, the names of the eleven fraternities which still have clauses. For a knowledge of the fraternities which do discriminate might keep some freshmen from even considering the few houses—at least one here at the Institute—which occasionally overlook the restrictions of their national constitutions. However, we must realize that this type of situation is an exceptional one and is not often to be expected. We honestly doubt it would occur. For in the cases cited, the students WERE NEVER AWARE of the existence of clauses. It makes little difference whether the student receives the information by printed form or by word of mouth. The freshman still has the opportunity of questioning the existence of clauses in each fraternity he visits by being forearmed with the knowledge that they do exist. We see no reason why the student body and the incoming freshmen should not be further informed as to which fraternities have restrictions.

Dean Speer Replaces Fasset As Assistant Dean Of Students

In the office of Assistant Dean of Students Dean Speer is now proprietor. He is substituting for Dean Fasset who, due to his health, was forced to vacate his positions as Assistant Dean of Students, Director of Publications and faculty resident at Baker House.

Dean Speer has had no previous experience with the Institute. This makes his first four weeks as Assistant Dean of Students quite contemporary with his first four weeks at the Institute. Since last fall though, he has been occupied part time as a member of the Bureau of Study Counsel, at Harvard University. This bureau provides general counseling for the students of Harvard on their problems concerning anything from how to study to how to study, pass exams and be happy about it.

Fewer Students Seek Aid

Dean Speer finds fewer students seeking aid at the Dean's office at the Institute than at the Harvard University bureau and he attributes it to the fact that there are more outlets for the students at the Institute. Besides the Dean's office, there are for instance the Freshman Advisory Board and the doctors on Dr. Farnsworth's staff who are not restricted to offering counsel for only extreme psychiatric cases.

The Dean has found that the problems bothering students from both the Institute and Harvard are essentially the same. "We must remember of course that no two problems are alike," and that each situation in which a student manages to become involved is unique.

Dean Speer will not assume Dean Fasset's duties as Director of Publications or as Baker House resident.

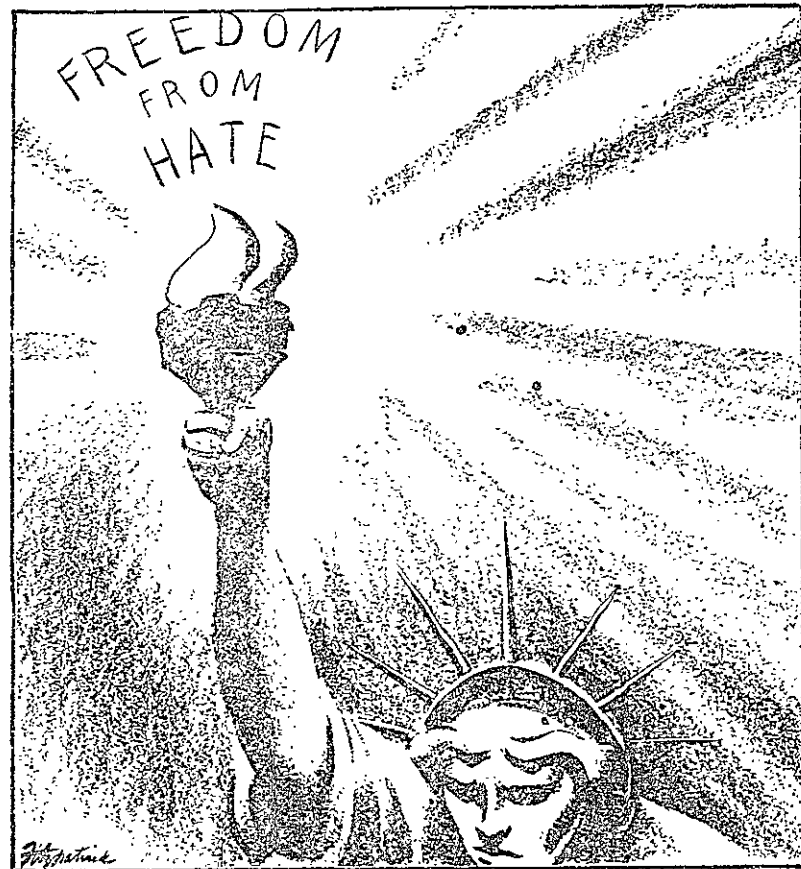
Varied Background
 Dean Speer received his Bachelor

of Arts degree from Princeton in 1938. He then engaged in a career of teaching which was interrupted for three years by the Navy. Following his service on the seas, he assumed the positions of Director of Admissions and Director of Student Life at Rutgers until June 1946. Loomis School at Windsor, Connecticut then employed him as headmaster until last spring after which he became a member of the Study Coun-

Speas Speaks On Aviation
 Mr. R. Dixon Speas, Aviation Consultant at La Guardia Field in New York, will speak on "Jet Transports and Flying Boats" at an Aeronautical Engineering Department Seminar in Room 35-225 at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 2. Tea will be served in the Du Pont Room at 3:30 p.m.

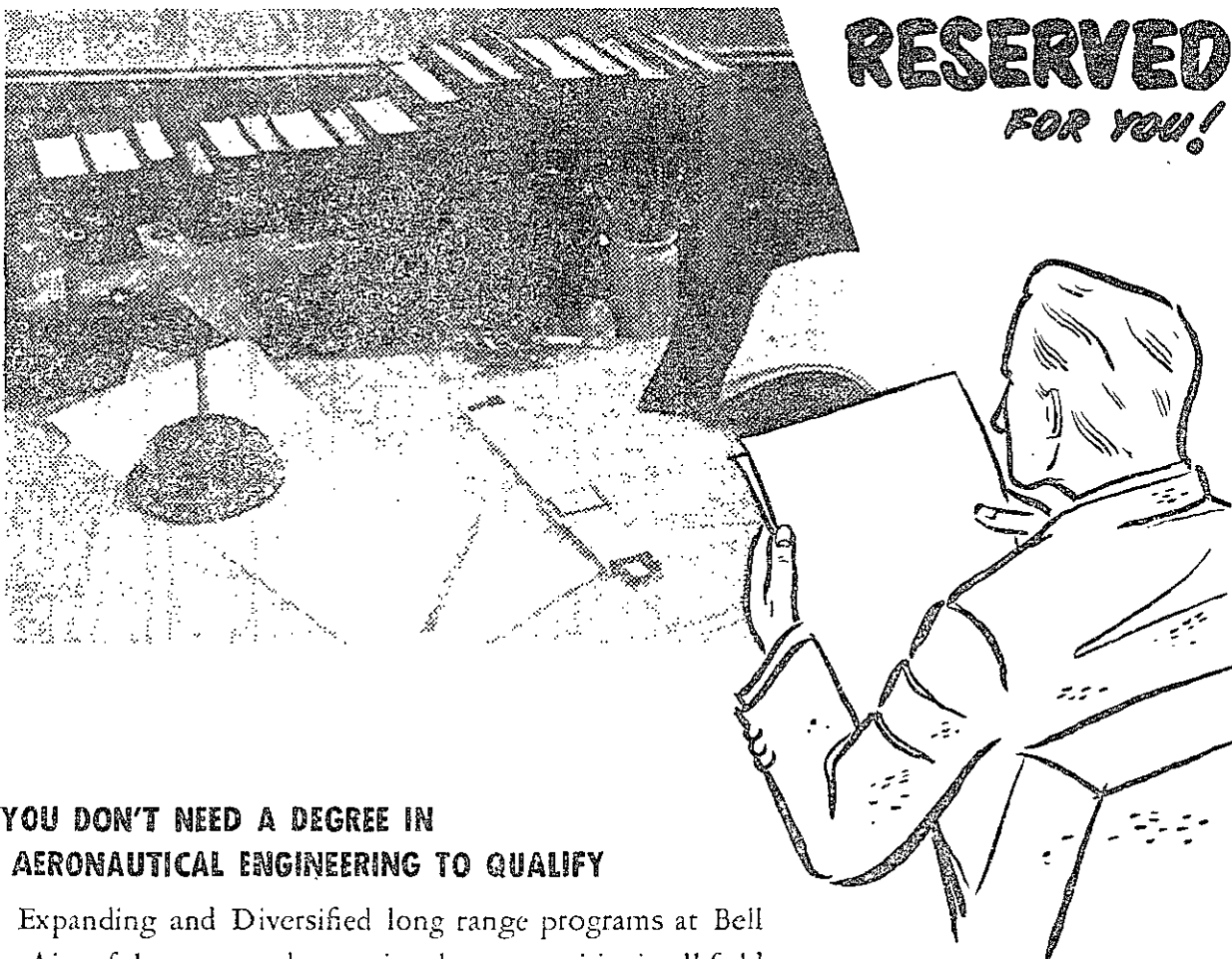
sel at Harvard. His interest in students and their characteristic problems is a deep seated one and many feel that the Institute has acted wisely in accepting Dean Bowditch's recommendation of Dean Speer to fill the temporary vacancy in his office.

LOOK UP, BROTHERS!



BROTHERHOOD WEEK
 Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews

ENGINEERS OF '53 . . . THIS DESK IS



RESERVED FOR YOU!

YOU DON'T NEED A DEGREE IN AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING TO QUALIFY

Expanding and Diversified long range programs at Bell Aircraft have opened exceptional opportunities in all fields of engineering with this leading pioneer in the research and development of Guided Missiles, Rocket Motors, Supersonic Aircraft, and Airborne Electronic Equipment. Bell is looking for the right men to work with leading engineers in these fields while enjoying advantages of high salaries, advancement, educational plans and other benefits. This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor today for the engineering advances of tomorrow. Be sure to make an appointment with our representatives to get the complete facts.

PHONE

Charles O. Jackson, Jr.

FOR APPOINTMENT

**K17-6900
 Ext. 733**

**INTERVIEWS
 FEBRUARY
 26-27**

Pioneers in the development of the first U.S. Jet Fighter, first Aircraft to exceed the speed of sound, first Aircraft to vary wing sweepback in flight, first Commercially-licensed Helicopter.



Annual Hillel Purim Festival Set For Saturday At Burton

Band music, refreshments and folk-songs will all be a part of Hillel's annual Purim Festival and Dance.

Hillel members from the Institute, Simmons, Tufts and Jackson will take part in the Festival, which will be held next Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the new Burton House Lounge.

Refreshments To Be Served

Besides refreshments, (which will include the traditional Purim cakes, homentaschen) featured on the evening's program will be the well-

known team of Hillel and Aviva, Israeli folk singers, who have just arrived from Israel.

Hillel plays the Chalil, or shepherd's pipe which he made from the hollow reed that grows on the banks of the river Jordan, while Aviva plays the Miriam drum, made of goat skin stretched over the top of a clay jar.

Tickets Available

Admission to the affair will be \$1.50 per couple. Information about tickets may be secured from Hillel's Social Chairman, Martin Mills, telephone Ext. 3282.

Scholar's Great Discovery; Our Teams Won--In 1881

Things have not gone well on the sports fields of the Institute within the memory of any living man.

This rather sad fact recently drove one of the more melancholy members of our sports staff to delve back deep into the files of THE TECH for some one example, however remote in time, of an Institute victory on the field of sport.

Discovery of Manuscript

After much careful searching, our melancholy reporter emerged from the depths of the newspaper's morgue, his face and arms covered with the accumulated soot of centuries. But his work had not been in vain. With trembling hands he handed the following yellow and crumbling manuscript to the typesetter: (It was dated Nov. 30, 1881.)

"Football—At Exeter: Our team played its first game of the season with the Exeter 11 at Exeter, on Saturday, Oct. 29.

"The Exeters played well, and were superior to our men in passing, but infinitely inferior in rushing, kicking, and tackling; which is rather to be wondered at, considering our poor chances for practice and the good ones of Exeter.

(Editors note: Neither times nor excuses have changed.)

"Game was called at seven minutes past three, and the close of the first inning found us with one goal, zero for Exeter. In the second inning we obtained another goal, and in spite of the Exeters "Brace up!" they were unable to obtain any advantage. Time being called, the score stood two goals to nothing, in our favor.

"Too much credit cannot be given Captain Pratt for the skilful way in which he handled his men, and to Haines for his brilliant running and capital goal kicking. As for the other members of the team, it is needless to say they all did well—the record of two to nothing against as good a team as Exeter's plainly shows the fact; and Institute men may rest assured that, with a little more practice and experience, our team would rank with the first."

Reading the last paragraph, our melancholy reporter brightened visibly. Here indeed was a sign of hope. The manuscript said plainly that "with a little more practice and experience, our team would rank with the first." His faith restored, our formerly melancholy reporter walked briskly out of the office.

Burchard Speaks At Mt. Holyoke College

John E. Burchard, Dean of Humanities at the Institute and a trustee of Mount Holyoke College, spoke last Saturday to members of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Council at a buffet luncheon held on the college campus. The title of the address was "Open Sesame."

The meeting was held to enable the graduates to observe the college in action, and included meetings with students, tours of inspection,

(Continued on Page 5)

WMIT Schedule Program Schedule

- Sunday, February 22
- 4-6 Music of the Masters
Bernstein: Fancy Free (complete), Thomson: Louisiana Story (2 Suites), Copland: Red Pony, Andrew Kazdin: Tech Show Overture.
 - 6-8 Music Room
Scarlatti: Sonatas for Harpsichord, Beethoven: Octet in E Flat Major, Faure: Les Melodies De Venise, Chopin: Fantasia in F minor.
 - 8-10 Concert Hall
Milhavo: Le Boeuf Sur Le Toit, Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto 1, Chopin: Military Polonaise, Bizet: Carmen Suite, Haydn: Symphony 101 "Clock", Rossini: Semiramide Overture.
 - 10-1 Music Immortal
Verdi: Rigoletto (complete), Milhau: La Creation Du Couperin, Sullivan-Mackerras: Pineapple Poll.
- Monday, February 23
- 8-9:30 Concert Hall
Ravel: Mother Goose Suite, Bruch: Violin Concerto, Haydn: Symphony 100 "Military", Operatic Excerpts.
 - 10:15-12 Music Immortal
Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture, Dvorak: Symphony 1, Walton: Violin Concerto, Schubert: Symphony 8 "Unfinished."
- Tuesday, February 24
- 8-10 Concert Hall
Beethoven: Variations on a Waltz of Diabelli, Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite, Death Valley Suite, Mahler: Symphony 5.
 - 10:15-12 MU-32
Program of Middle Baroque Music.
- Wednesday, February 25
- 8-10 Concert Hall
Beethoven: Symphony 2; Sonata 2, Mozart: Symphony 34, Chopin: Mazurka 32.
 - 10:15-12 Music Immortal
Khatchaturian: Masquerade Suite, Schubert: Symphony 4 "Tragic", Mozart: Serenade 11, Handel: Concerto in D for Orchestra.
- Thursday, February 26
- 8-10 Concert Hall
Program of Harpsichord Works by Bach, Scarlatti, and Handel.
 - 10:15-12 Music Immortal
Berlioz: Requiem.
- Friday, February 27
- 8-10 Concert Hall
Beethoven: Creatures of Prometheus, Handel: Royal Fireworks Music, Haydn: Symphony 103 "Drum Roll"

Come one

Come all

THE TECH SMOKER

Professor WILLIAM GREENE, SPEAKER

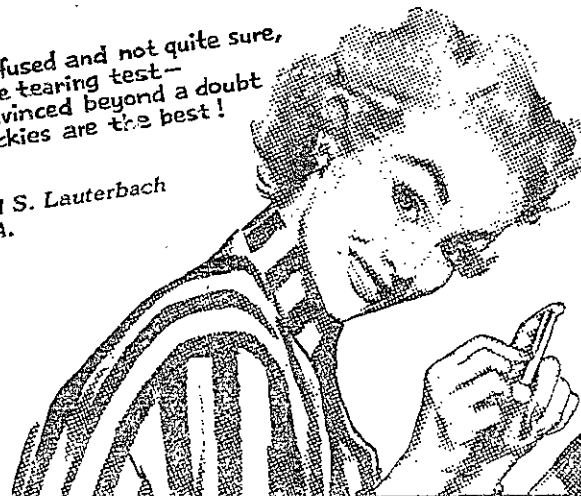
Wednesday, February 25

5:00 P.M.

TYLER LOUNGE

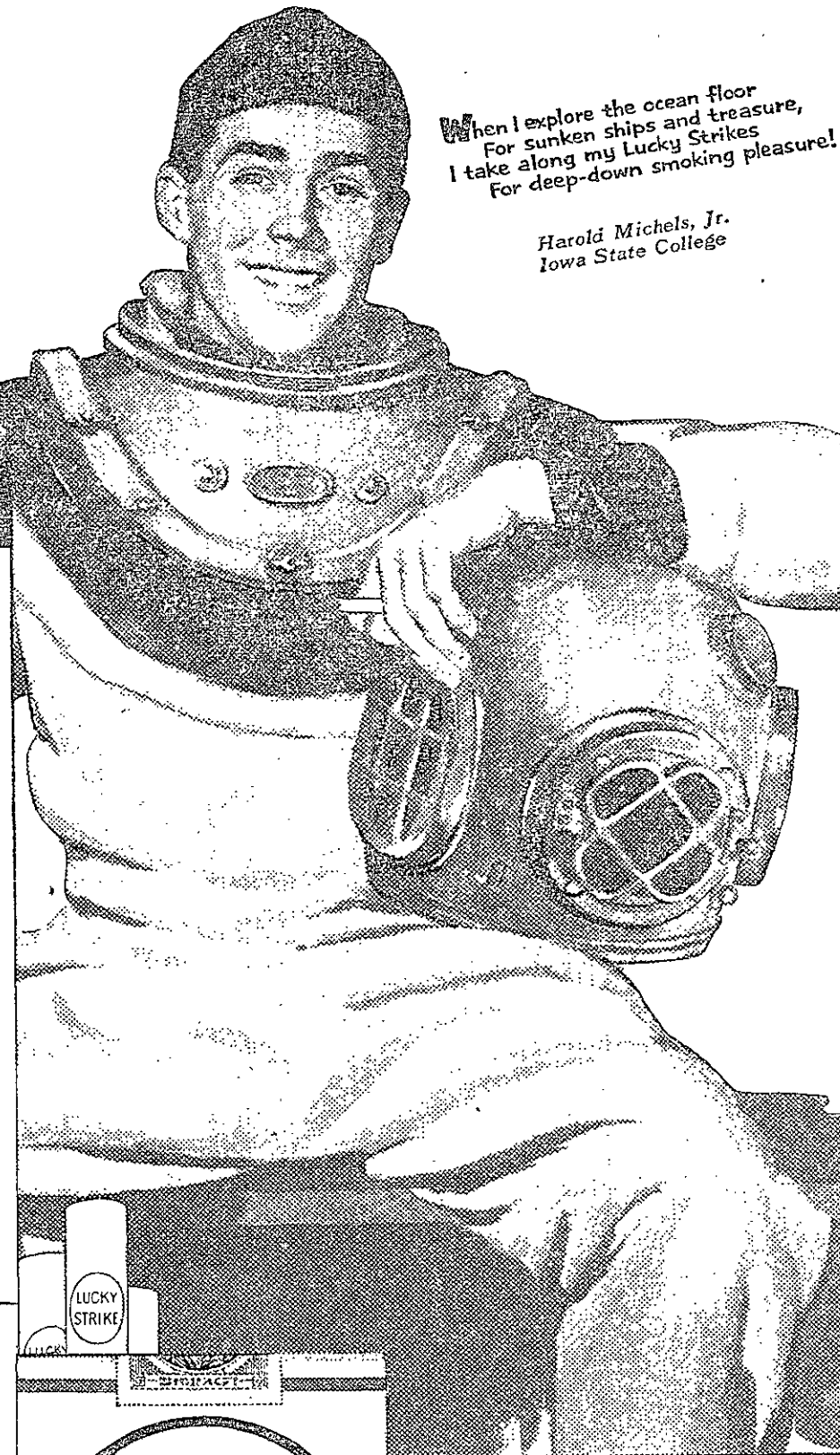
If you're confused and not quite sure, Apply the tearing test— You'll be convinced beyond a doubt That Luckies are the best!

Edward S. Lauterbach U.C.L.A.



When I explore the ocean floor For sunken ships and treasure, I take along my Lucky Strikes For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Harold Michels, Jr. Iowa State College



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 . . .

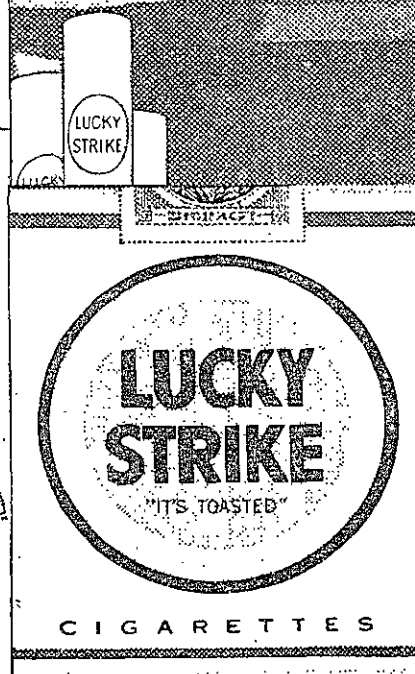
Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

I've tried all kinds of cigarettes To find the one that's best— It's Luckies' cleaner, fresher taste That way outranks the rest!

Jacqueline Stone Brooklyn College



© A. T. Co.



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

"Behavioral Science" Awards Will Be Given

Students whose interest in psychology, sociology or anthropology has developed late in their college careers are being offered support for graduate work in these subjects by the Ford Foundation.

The Behavioral Sciences Division of the Foundation has announced the inauguration of a limited and experimental program of fellowships for graduate study in the behavioral sciences.

Available To Graduates Only

These fellowships are available only to college graduates from a selected group of schools (of which the Institute is one) who have not as undergraduates concentrated on the sciences of anthropology, psychology and sociology. This special stipulation has been made so that students whose undergraduate work has been concentrated in science or engineering are provided with new channels to help finance work towards a higher degree at a school of their own choice.

March 10 Is Deadline

Up to 30 fellowships of \$1500 each will be granted for the coming year throughout the country. Further information and application forms are available from Professor John R. Coleman, room 52-243E. March 10 the application dead line for this year's fellowships.

Institute Hoopmen Lose 3 To Prov., Bowdoin, Bates

In three hard fought contests a mere six points and had the game played over the past week, the Beaver continued for any longer period, the hoopsters were unable to find sufficient power to stop the overwhelming tide though there was certainly no lack of effort on the part of all concerned.

In the Providence College game, on Feb 11, Tech looked exceptionally good in the first half, holding Providence to a 15-15 tie at the first quarter. It was the last three minutes in this half that permitted Providence to take the lead 37-29, and go on to a 77-50 victory.

M.I.T. looked better in this game than they had all season showing good teamwork and coordination but unfortunately were unable to hold the pace set in the second half.

Close Contest Lost

The Bates contest, lost by the close score of 68-62 was a real heartbreaker at its finale. From a point in the third quarter at which the Techmen were 18 tallies in arrears, the difference was gradually whittled down to but

continued for any longer period, the final result probably would have been reversed. The beavers had a tightly knit defense at the end of the game and were finding Bates quite vulnerable.

Bowdoin Center Scores 36

The Bowdoin game on Sat., Feb. 14 was more of a contest against Frazer, a large slightly terrific 6 foot 4 inch center who managed to pop in 36 points despite all that Tech was able to do. The final score: Bowdoin 79, MIT 58.

M.I.T. plays U. of Massachusetts tonight in the gym and it looks like a fairly easy win for Tech.

Game	Prov.	Bates	Bowdoin
Kieller	1 3 5	4 3 11	1 2 4
Van Alstyne	3 4 14	8 2 18	2 0 13
Shilensky	3 1 7	3 1 7	5 5 13
Christie	0 1 1	3 0 6	1 1 3
Schultz	6 0 12	2 0 4	5 2 12
Weber	2 2 6	1 4 6	3 2 8
Hess	0 0 0	2 0 4	1 1 3
Lickly	1 1 3	0 0 0	0 2 2
Britt	0 0 0	0 0 0	1 2 4
Marciano	0 1 1	2 0 4	0 0 0
Friedman	0 1 1	1 0 2	1 1 3
Totals	18 14 50	26 10 62	20 18 58

Meet The Stars

A sophomore star on the Engineer hockey team this year has been Harold C. Wells Jr., of Arlington, Mass.

A product of Arlington High School Hal, who is a six foot, 175 pound center forward, has racked up 14 points to date in M.I.T.'s seven games. He counts three goals and 11 assists in helping the skaters to their present 2-5 record.

Hal says his best games were against Colby and Rhode Island, the two teams the Engineers have beaten. A sophomore in course II, he had no experience with schoolboy hockey before coming to the Institute, but played with the Rockets in the Mayflower league.

Hal, who has lived in Arlington all his life, says he doesn't have too many plans for when he gets loose from Tech. "When comes time, I usually manage to find something to do," he says. His pet dream is a hockey rink for the Engineer team, a popular project with generations of Tech hockey players. "There's always a lot of talk about it," he says, but adds hopefully that one may be built any day.

MIT Mermen Drown W 57-27 Score Gives W

Howard E. Munro '53 swam to a Worcester Tech pool record of 1:20.8 in the 120-yard individual medley to pace the Beaver swimmers to an easy 57-27 win over the Worcester school. The Engineers took both relays, and six of the eight firsts in the meet. This was by far the most encouraging performance by the Techmen in an otherwise disappointing season.

W. Frank Buck '55, came from far behind in the breaststroke to give Tech a victory in that event, and Vinay Ambegaokar '55 raced to victory in the back stroke. Buck and Ambegaokar also teamed up with Donald S. Bailey '54 in the medley relay. Other Tech firsts were racked up by Dwyer in diving, Holmes in the 600 freestyle, and Harrison Hamilton in the 100 freestyle.

Although the opposition was not of the best calibre, many of the swimmers turned in excellent performances, and the victory was a clear-cut one for the Beavers all the way.

The next swimming meet will be on Wednesday, February 25, against Boston University at the University Club pool in Boston.

The summary of the Worcester Polytech meet follows.

Medley Relay. Won by MIT (Ambegaokar, Buck, Bailey). Time: 3:16.
220 Freestyle. 2. Weekes, MIT.
3. Mason, MIT. Winning time: 2:51.8.
60 Freestyle. 2. Hamilton, MIT. 3. Holmes, MIT. Winning time: 32.8.
Individual Medley. Won by Munro, MIT. 3. Wright, MIT. Winning time: 1:20.8. (new pool record).

100 Freestyle. Won by H. MIT. 3. Cohen, MIT. Winning time: 59.7.
Backstroke. Won by Ambegaokar, MIT. 2. Nauenberg, MIT. time: 2:40.5.
Breaststroke. Won by Buck, MIT. Winning time: 2:43.3.
440 Freestyle. Won by Holmes, MIT. 3. Mason, MIT. Winning time: 6:09.0.
Freestyle Relay. Won by MIT (Lazo, Munro, Hamilton). 4:04.5.
Diving. Won by Dwyer, MIT. 3. MIT.

Beavers Slashed By Crimson 17

In a close match in Memorial on Wednesday evening, the Harvard swordsmen. The Crimson's worst drubbing came in the sabre, where they were able to win only two of the nine matches.

In foil, Davenport won two of three matches, and Framan won one match, looked very good in his two matches. Charles Truipi, however, took all three of his matches, and Harvard took foil, 5-4.

Duffin gained the only two victories in sabre, as neither Truipi nor Duffin could gain a victory. Of Harvard took three wins, and Cantabs won the event, 7-2.

In epee, Brandt was the only man to go undefeated, as he won three of his matches. Ohlsson, and Ofengrand lost their matches, and Harvard won again, 5-4.

To be especially commendable were their excellent performances by Akira Togasaki '55 in foil, and Edward T. Brandt, Jr., '54 in both of whom looked good in their matches.

Class Elections

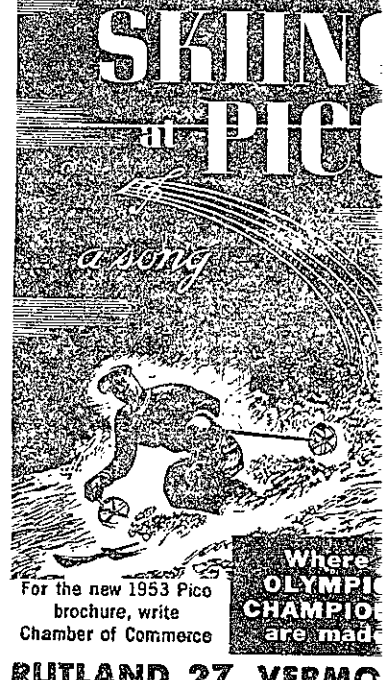
(Continued from Page 1) class are smaller. There are fewer people running for nine positions. Lower classmen seem to have more enthusiasm. The freshmen have candidates for five positions while sophomores have only 11.

Anyone who desires to run for one of these offices may still do so by securing the proper petition from the Executive Committee office and submitting it with the necessary number of signatures before the Tuesday deadline. Voting will be done on Monday in voting booths in the lobby of buildings 10 and 12.



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Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

'54 is director of chairman. Vinson Bronson '53 general manager of the debating society, will act as greeter at Burton House where the men debaters will be lodged.

Melvin Barkan '55 is in charge of registration and Eldon Riley '55 is chairman of the committee planning tomorrow's breakfast. Mr. Howard J. Thompson and Mr. Richard Markus, co-directors of debates, are advisers to the tournament committees.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

JOB WITH A FUTURE—

Supervising Production

Varied experiences in a Du Pont chemical plant fit young engineers for higher responsibility

As was pointed out in the last issue of the Digest, Du Pont's many product lines afford men interested in production supervision experience in a wide variety of operations.

For a better idea of what the work involves, let's consider a specific case—the production of "Mycoban" sodium and calcium propionates, inhibitors used by bakeries to extend the mold-free life of bread and other baked goods.

Many of the problems encountered in the manufacture of "Mycoban" are similar to those arising in the manufacture of any Du Pont chemical. There is the same continuing effort to improve quality, while cut-

ting costs through the better use of equipment, instrument controls and raw materials.

The supervisor works hand in hand with the plant technical section toward these goals. He also keeps himself informed on technological and economic trends affecting production and sales, finds explanations for out-of-line costs, and prepares plans and estimates for increasing production.

Such work obviously calls for a sound technical background. In addition, however, considerable administrative ability is needed. A supervisor must be able to supervise. His duties include keeping people under him informed about long-range



Production Supervisor Robert B. McCue (at right), B.S. in Ch. E., West Virginia '38, and plant laboratory shift-leader J. P. Quarles, B.S. in Ch. E., Lehigh '38, discuss analysis of a product sample.

changes in company policy and assuming responsibility for their safety and morale.

The unusual problems encountered in "Mycoban" production are largely due to the seasonal nature of its sales. Its greatest use is in the hot, humid months, or from late spring to early fall. For this reason:

1. Production and warehouse inventories of "Mycoban" must be carefully balanced against sales forecasts. The supervisor gathers necessary background information for this operation.
2. Production needs, including manpower, equipment and materials, must likewise be planned to meet sales forecasts.
3. Maintenance, including a yearly hydrostatic test of the plant, must be scheduled with the plant maintenance supervisor for the minimum interference with peak-season production. Emergency maintenance must be kept down by carefully planned preventive maintenance.

As you can see, production supervisors have a broad field of activity at Du Pont. The experience gained in this job will prepare an ambitious man for advancement to positions of still higher responsibility.

YOU'LL WANT to read "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." Explains opportunities in research, development, production, sales, administration and management. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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Process Control Engineer W. L. Morgan (at left), B.S. in Ch., West Virginia Wesleyan '37, observes packing characteristics of "Mycoban" powder as it comes from the loading hopper.

InsComm Meets

(Continued from Page 1) cepted by Bronson. The original draft proposed to publish the names of the fraternities having discriminatory clauses for the information of incoming freshmen, but there was considerable opposition to this, and it was changed to list the number of fraternities with clauses rather than use names. The original motion also proposed that this information be sent to members of the incoming freshman class before they arrive at the Institute for rush week. It was felt however that this might throw a bad light on all the fraternities in general. It was therefore changed to read that the information should be distributed to the Freshmen at their pre-rush week meeting after they have arrived at the Institute. The president of the Intra-fraternity Council will speak at this meeting to explain the substance and meaning of the information given to the freshmen, so that they will understand and use it accordingly.

Against the Motion
Sidney Hess '53, president of the Intra-fraternity Council, expressed his opposition to the motion. He felt that the problem is one which can best be handled by the fraternities themselves, since they are most vitally affected by it. He suggested that the publication of the information, as proposed by the motion, would be derogatory in its effect, rather than helpful. It could confuse the freshman instead of helping him.

For the Motion
Institute Committee members speaking in favor of the proposal, pointed out that the fraternities are a part of the Institute family, and so long as they remain such, what interests them is of interest to all. It was generally agreed that the clauses will be removed eventually, and the main argument is how this removal shall be expedited.

Success
The motion went to a roll call vote and was approved by a vote of 21 to 9. Thus it constitutes the second piece of legislation passed in regard to discrimination by Institute Committee this term. The other motion, which was passed at the last meeting in January, ruled that no new organization will be accepted into Institute membership with a discriminatory clause in its constitution. The text of the final motion follows.

Text of Motion
A standing committee shall be organized by the Institute Committee for the general purpose of creating a more enlightened atmosphere concerning the restrictive clause situation here at M.I.T.

Organization
The chairman of said committee shall be appointed by the Chairman of Institute Committee. The appointed chairman shall then organize a committee of a workable size. The appointments of both committee chairmen shall be subject to the approval of Institute Committee.

Duties
The duties of said committee shall include the following, plus any others which are in harmony with the general purpose for which the committee

Special Student Rates Offered For Play, "The Fourposter"

"The Fourposter", by Jan de Hartog, as staged by Jose Ferrer, and starring the original Broadway cast, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, will be presented by the Playwrights' Company at the Shubert Theatre next month with special student rate tickets.

In an effort to bring the play within the range of students and teachers, a special offer is being made with the cooperation of the Shubert Theatre. Students and faculty of Boston area universities and colleges are given the opportunity of buying in a group orchestra tickets at substantially reduced prices. Performances for which these rates will prevail are Monday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m., and Wednesday matinee, March 11.

is to be organized.
(1) The committee shall in the spring of each year submit for Institute Committee approval a report concerning the situation with respect to restrictive clauses here at M.I.T. now.

The report shall include the number of fraternities having restrictive clauses, and also the measures taken to effect the removal of said clauses.

(2) A copy of the above report shall be given to all incoming students at their first meeting which they attend at the beginning of Rush Week. It is suggested that the IFC president be given the opportunity of clarifying the report at that meeting.

(3) The committee shall aid any local chapter (of a national fraternity) in their attempts toward removing these clauses, which shall include action to aid in transferring the chapter's financial obligations from its National Organization to some local loaning agency if said Chapter requests such aid.

(4) The committee shall publish and provide educational material of this nature and shall maintain contact with other schools in an attempt to broaden the use of educational measures concerning discriminatory practices based on race, color, or creed.

Applications Being Accepted
Professor William C. Greene, of the Department of English and History, and Miss Constance Houghton of the T.C.A., are handling enrollment of the group, limited in size to around 50. Applications must be made by Tuesday, February 24.

Mr. Cronyn will hold an informal discussion after the early-curtain Tuesday performance on March 10 with students interested in the theatre. He hopes students will fire questions to him and Miss Tandy at this time about the play, acting, direction and the theatre in general. He has held this type of informal discussion with great success in other cities.

Given Many Awards
The play is the story of thirty-five years in the life of a married couple. New York Daily News' drama critic, John Chapman, who selected the play as one of the ten best of 1952, said, "An irresistibly human comedy . . . a good-natured battle of the sexes . . . a fine entertainment for any male and female . . . boy and girl, man and wife, even man and mother-in-law . . . to see together." "The Fourposter" has also been awarded the Antoinette Perry Memorial Award of the American Theatre Wing as the best play of the New York season 1951-52. With other stars, it is currently in its sixteenth month on Broadway.

Mr. Cronyn and Miss Tandy, the original stars, have appeared together in the films "The Seventh Cross", and "The Green Years". Miss Tandy created on Broadway the memorable role of Blanche duBois in "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Mr. Cronyn has had prominent film roles and staged "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" and "Hilda Crane", starring Miss Tandy, for the New York stage.

Buchard Speaks
(Continued from Page 3)
demonstrations, and discussions. The alumnae toured the heating plant, the commissary, the plant house, and the new nursery school, and each attended one class of her own choosing.

Student Finds British Study Deviates Much From Institute

By Martin B. Brilliant '54

This story is condensed from an article written by Eugene B. Skolnikoff and appearing in Technology Review, January, 1953.

From M.I.T. to Oxford—this is the experience of Eugene B. Skolnikoff, who journeyed from New England to Old England in 1950 under a Rhodes scholarship. It was a violent transition—much more so than the transition from Tech to Harvard would be. The tradition that permeates life at Oxford is only a small part of the change; the experience of studying under the tutorial system is more striking than the experience of wearing full dress and an academic cap and gown to examinations, as is required of the Oxford student.

Higher education in England is different from higher education here in many ways. Only about five percent of secondary school graduates in England go to a university, compared with about twenty-five percent here. However, there is much compensation for this in the fact that secondary school education in England reaches a much higher level than it does here. An English university can be compared to an American graduate school with respect to the level of teaching.

English Universities Differ
The structure of an English university is usually unfamiliar to the American students. Oxford is composed of about twenty-five men's colleges and six women's colleges, each of which is almost independent. The university itself has no students, but directs the research institutions, the libraries, the examinations, and some lectures. The independence of the colleges extends so far that the proc-

tors—university police—have no jurisdiction on college grounds. The colleges themselves control the student's living and most of the teaching.

Teaching Methods Different
The most significant feature in which the English university differs from its American counterpart is in the method of teaching. The system of several subjects taught concurrently by different instructors, so familiar to us here, is used at Oxford only for part of the science teaching. In liberal arts, and to a considerable extent in sciences, the tutorial system is employed. Under this system, each student is assigned to a tutor, with whom he spends about one hour a week, during which time the tutor sets a subject and suggests reading. The student is then responsible for studying the subject and writing an essay on it. The only examinations are given at the end of what is normally a three-year period of residence.

Advantages of Tutorial System
The tutorial system has many advantages over the course system familiar to us. It enables a student to concentrate on a single subject instead of dividing his time between half a dozen subjects running together. It leads to the expenditure of more individual effort, and to the ability to think as well as to store up subject matter. It leads to closer relations between student and tutor—partly because each tutor has no more than about ten to fifteen students. Finally, since there is not the pressure of examinations scheduled every

(Continued on Page 6)

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and the new electronic wonders which simulate jet flight, Link produces flexible gunnery trainers, simulated search and intercept radar equipment, radar navigational equipment, and the latest in modern navigational training—the High Altitude Celestial Navigation Trainer. Link is also doing extensive research and development work in the non-military fields of industrial electronic controls, scientific instruments, and electronic medical equipment.

The friendly, informal spirit that permeates the entire Link organization from President, Allan Williford, down, plus employee insurance, medical and vacation benefits, make Link the ideal spot for the graduate engineer to begin his career.

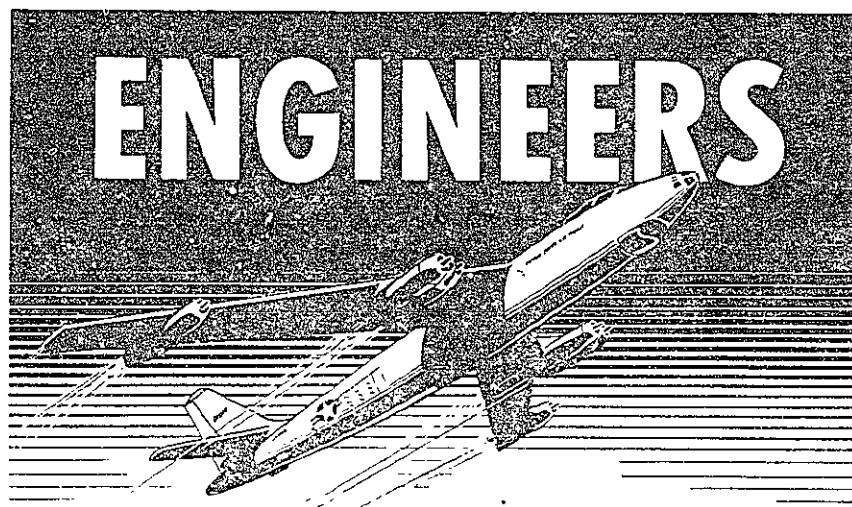
The Binghamton area where the Link plants are located, is well known for its diversified sports and social activities, in addition to good housing facilities, hunting, fishing and water sports.

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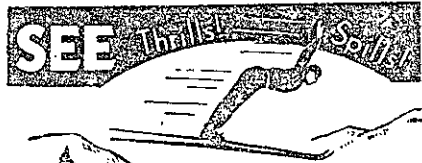
Movie will be shown at group meeting on first day of visit. See B-47 and B-52 jet bomber flight tests, guided missiles and other Boeing projects. Discussion period will follow movie.

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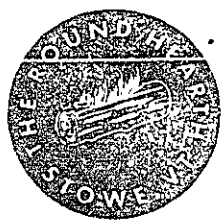
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Study In Oxford

(Continued from Page 5)

few weeks, it leads the students to feel that they are studying because they want to, and not because of necessity to pass the next quiz.

There are also disadvantages to the tutorial system. The lectures are not coordinated with the current work, and thus the incentive to attend lectures is lacking. The system of lecturing, in which no comments are made by the students, tends to lead to poorer lecturers, since the lecturer has no way of determining the students' reactions. And the tutorial system is uneconomical of teachers, requiring a larger faculty for a given number of students.

The tutorial system is not so well suited to science teaching as to the liberal arts. In liberal arts it is important for the student to encounter many different views, to read widely and to think independently. In science at Technology it is important to learn the subject as an integrated sequence, and here the American system of close coordination between lecture, class and textbook study excels. However, it does appear that the tutorial system is useful even in science in training for original thinking, as evidenced by the high caliber of fundamental research in England. However, the English system does result in a lack of men capable in practical technology.

It would appear that American universities have much to learn from their brethren across the sea. It

Station WBGH Of Classical Music

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, p.m.
- 2.10—Boston Symphony Orchestra. Charles Munch, music director. Program: Berlioz, Romeo et Juliette, Dramatic Symphony; with the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society.
 - 4.15—Letter from Italy. James Wellard. (WNYC)
 - 4.30—Modern Views of Man and Society. Myths and Heroes in New American Fiction. Malcolm Cowley, author and critic. (NAEB Tape Network)
 - 5.30—Children's Circle. Nancy Harper. Nursery Training School of Boston, Tufts College
 - 6.00—News. Louis M. Lyons, Harvard University Backgrounds. U. S. Weather Bureau Report and Forecast. Music. Buxtehude, Three Preludes and Fugues.
 - 7.00—Tomorrow's Symphony. Professor G. Wallace Woodworth, Harvard University. (rebroadcast).
 - 8.00—Tell You A Story. The Secret by Richard Donnelly. Professor Donald Born, Boston University.
 - 8.15—The Creative Concerts Guild: Another Boston First in Music. Allen Sapp and Robert Middleton, Harvard University.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, p.m.
- 3.30—News, Weather, Highlights.
 - 3.35—Major Traditions in Western Ethics. Professor Henry D. Aiken, Harvard University. (Commission on Extension Courses).
 - 4.30—Children's Concert.
 - 5.30—The Swiss Family Robinson. Second of four episodes. (BBC)
 - 6.00—News, Highlights.
 - 6.05—U. S. Weather Bureau Report and Forecast.
 - 6.10—Way Beyond the West. Buddhism. Professor Alan Watts, American Academy of Asian Studies (NAEB Tape Network).
 - 6.30—Music. Mendelssohn, Sonata No. 6 in D minor.
 - 7.00—Problems in Metropolitan Government. Professor Charles R. Cherington, Harvard University. (Commission on Extension Courses).
 - 8.25—Boston Symphony Orchestra. Charles Munch, music director. Program: Berlioz, Romeo et Juliette, Dramatic Symphony; with the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society.
 - 10.30—News, Weather, Highlights.

would appear also that the English could learn something from our own experience. At present, the best education would probably come from a combined program of study on both sides of the Atlantic, but unfortunately, few of us have the opportunity to do this, as Mr. Skolnikoff has done.

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Undersea Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

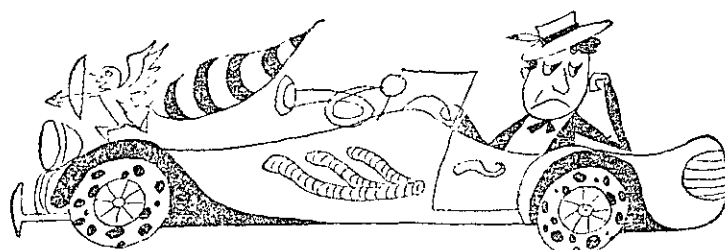
Captain Cousteau lectured throughout the entire showing of the films. He debunked the wild stories that the main worry of divers is dangerous undersea animals. He pointed out that the animals will attack only when pressed and retreat from man if at all possible. He said that the dangers are certain types of coral reefs (and deadly types of undersea plantlife) which are poisonous. More deadly than any of these however is the tremendous pressures which act on a diver's body. Pressure increases linearly at the rate of one-half pound per square inch per foot of sub-

mergence. These pressures are balanced by compressed air which acts on the diver's body. These pressures cause another difficulty—the rate of dissolving of nitrogen in the blood stream increases non-linearly as the pressure increases.

When a diver comes to the surface the pressure on the nitrogen is released and forms bubbles in the blood stream. This is called the "bends," these bubbles collect in the joints causing pain and even death if they collect in the vein of the heart or brain.

Also shown at the lecture were the use of underwater harpoons and torches. These harpoons are used to collect samples of undersea life.

"Oxford" Man Reveals Weakness of Opposite Sex!



ONCE upon a time, there was a wealthy young college man who spent a million dollars a year on his wardrobe. But the gals all thought he looked "square as an ice cube."

One day, while cruising around the campus in his solid gold convertible with leopard-skin tires, he noticed a young freshman surrounded by a bevy of beautiful dolls. Slamming his foot down upon the sterling silver brake pedal, he smoothed out the wrinkles in his custom-tailored suit and strolled over to this popular fellow.

"Tell me," he asked, "to what do you owe your great success with the fair sex?"

"Naturally," the young Casanova replied, "it's the shirts I wear." He pointed to the pale gray Oxford button-down he had on. "Everyone's bashing ears about Oxford shirts this year... and I have Oxfords in light blue, gray, yellow, pink, lavender... and of course, white. Roll collars, button-downs and those new short collars, too!"

The rich young man felt the luxurious Oxford fabric. "Your shirtmaker must charge a lot for shirts like these."

"Shirtmaker nothing," grinned the young fellow. "I get all my shirts from the friendly Van Heusen dealer right down the street. And the ante is only \$3.95 apiece!"

The wealthy young man made a bee-line for the Van Heusen store. Since he was loaded (with money), he also bought a dozen deluxe Van Heusen Oxfords, made of high-count, tightly-twisted yarn, for \$4.50 apiece.

His seven wives are suing for bigamy this month.

PLACEMENT

Date	Company	Notice No.
Feb.		
20	Bakelite Co.	3321
20	Columbia Gas System Serv. Corp.	3321
20	Douglas Aircraft Co.	3321
20	The Stanley Works	3321
20	Sikorsky Aircraft	3321
20	Air Force Camb. Research Center	3321
24, 25	Boeing Airplane Co.	3323
24	The City of White Plains	3323
24	International Nickel Co.	3323
24	North American Aviation Co.	3323
24, 25	Navy Department, California	3323
24	U. St. Nat. Bureau of Standards	3323
25, 26	Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Co.	3323
25, 26	Linde Air Products Co.	3323
25	Link Aviation Co.	3323
25	Aluminum Co. of America	3323
25	Raytheon Manufacturing Co.	3323
25	Union Carbide and Carbon Co.	3323
24, 27	The Bell System	3323
26, 27	Bell Aircraft Co.	3323
26	Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co.	3323
26	Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory	3323
26	Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.	3323
26	M. W. Kellogg Co.	3323
26, 27	Glenn L. Martin Co.	3323
27	Plectro Metallurgical Co.	3323
27	Air Reduction Co.	3323
27	Brown & Sharp Manufact.	3323
27	Raybestos-Manhattan Inc.	3323
27	S. K. F. Industries Inc.	3323
27	York Corporation	3323
26, 27	Bell Aircraft	3323

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