

M.I.T. Represented At N.Y. Intercollegiate Conference

An intercollegiate student conference on "Democracy and Communism in the Modern World" was held at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, last Saturday, February 21. Representatives from 35 northeastern colleges and universities attended.

Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, Deputy U. S. Representative to the United Nations made the keynote speech. He said that the concepts of "individual dignity, liberty, and justice" are common bonds held by all the freedom-loving nations of the world. Making a strong plea for understanding, he remarked that we must encourage and sympathize with diversity of viewpoint in other nations, if our common fight against communism is to be successful.

Panel Discussions

The policy of our government regarding the Communist Party and subversive elements within the United States was outlined by Brigadier General Telford Taylor. General Taylor, chief of counsel at the Nuremberg Trials, described the background and importance of legislative investigating committees. He strongly attacked the actions of Senators McCarthy and Jenner and Congressman Velde. It was his opinion that their committees had overstepped their

legal powers, and had become weapons to attack opinions divergent from those of their own. In pointing out the influence of investigating committees, General Taylor told about a recent State Department directive which was withdrawn by John Foster Dulles after arousing Senator McCarthy's ire. He then remarked, "McCarthy has gotten to the chiefs of staff. He is now going after the Commander-in-Chief himself."

Academic Freedom

The belief that academic freedom is necessary in American colleges and universities was upheld both in panel sessions and in the concluding address given by Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence. Dr. Taylor con-

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Undergraduate Body Will Choose New Class Officers On Tuesday; Students To Vote On Referendum

All undergraduates will have the opportunity next Tuesday to express their preferences for class officers for next year. Forty-seven candidates filed petitions before the deadline, as compared with 62 candidates last year.

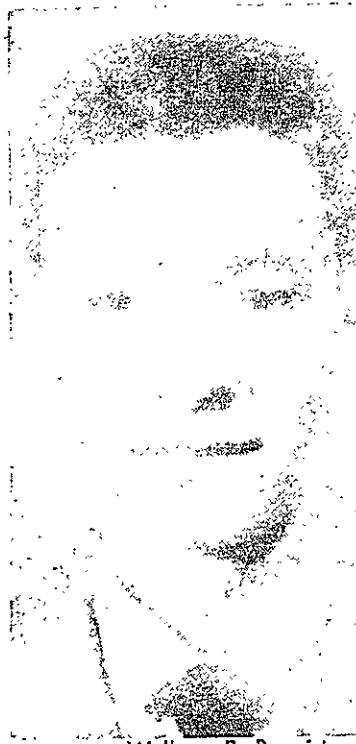
* Students will also vote on a proposal that the president of the Institute Committee should be elected by the entire student body. At present, the president of the Senior Class, elected by his own class only, is automatically president of Institute Committee. The proposal would separate the two offices.

Voting ballots will be given to the student upon presentation of his registration card.

Voting booths will be in the lobby of Building 10 and at the intersection of Buildings 2, 4 and 6 to facilitate voting. All ballot casting will be done between 9:00 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Candidates for president of each undergraduate class will outline their platforms and discuss the issues of the campaign on the two and a quarter hour WMIT Election Forum, Monday night.

The Forum will be broadcast "live" from the WMIT studios from 7:45 to 10:00 p. m., Monday evening. Questions may be phoned in by listeners during the broadcast.



Wallace P. Boquist



Michael B. Boylan



Dean L. Jacoby

President, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and two representatives to the Institute Committee will be elected for the classes of 1954, '55 and '56. The class of 1953 will elect a permanent president, a permanent secretary-treasurer, and three class marshalls.

Included in this issue of THE TECH there are letters from the three candidates for senior class president, Wallace P. Boquist, Michael B. Boylan, and Dean L. Jacoby, explaining their platforms.

Names of all candidates with their activity records follow. Statements of candidates for president of classes 1953, '55, and '56 are also included.

Class of 1954

President

Wallace P. Boquist—Year three, Senior Ring Chairman, Field Day Usher, years two and three; Dorclan, year two; vice president of class, sophomore council, Quadrangle Club, Dormitory Social Committee, Public Relations Committee, Junior Prom Committee, and Pershing Rifles.

Michael B. Boylan—Year three; Institute Committee Representative, Student Union group, Rushing Committee, chairman of Clearing House, and I. F. C. Dance Committee, Senior Ring Committee, Beaver Key, Years two and three; Judicial Committee, T. C. A. Year two; Junior Prom Committee, Public Relations Committee, Finance Committee, Quadrangle Club, Open House Committee, Year one; Freshman Council, and freshman soccer.

Dean L. Jacoby—Year three; Beaver Key, Junior Prom Committee, Junior Member of Senior Week Committee, Years one, two, and three; Finance Committee, Student Faculty

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Squashman Rally For 5-4 Victory Over Hilltoppers

Playing inspired squash, the M.I.T. squashmen upended a confident Trinity nine 5-4. Overcoming the disadvantage of playing on foreign courts, the racquet men garnered their fourth win of the year.

With the Beaver team trailing 3-0 due to Rafael Morales '55, Hossein Nasr '54, and Edward A. Flinn '53 suffering defeats of 3-1, 3-2, 3-0, respectively, Coach Jack Summers called for a rally as John Melavas '54 responded for M.I.T. and took the first match.

The five remaining men entered the courts with grim determination. Captain Hugh Harrington '53 dropped a tough 3-1 decision making the score: Trinity 4, M.I.T. 1. This left it up to Rudzinski, Goldin, Maxon, and Warshower.

Number one man Paul Rudzinski, set the pace for the remaining man

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Debate Tournament Won By Merrimack

Last weekend, thirty-two eastern debating teams participated in the Eighth Annual M.I.T. Invitational Debate Tournament. Merrimack College placed first in the hotly contested tournament. Second place was captured by St. Peters College and Eastern Nazarene College tied for third place. Topic for the competition was Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Enact a Fair Employment Practices Law.

Mark Lieberman of the University of Maine received a trophy as the best affirmative speaker, and the best negative speaker's award went to Miss Maureen Buckley of Smith College. Permanent trophies were given to the first two schools, and Merrimack also received the M.I.T. circulating trophy.

One of the high spots of the tournament was the address by Professor Archibald Cox of Harvard. The eminent labor law expert spoke on the economic problems involved in the debate topic.

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Masison New President Of Dormitory Committee

Charles J. Masison Jr. '54 was declared the winner of Wednesday's election for Dormitory Committee President. He was elected on the second ballot.

In a statement to THE TECH Masison said "I am very happy about the results of the election and appreciate the efforts of all those who worked for me and voted for me."

Bennett Sack '53, retiring president of Dormitory Committee, declared that this was the largest election turnout that he had seen in recent years, and the figures would seem to bear him out. Sixty-seven per cent of the Dormitory residents voted in Wednesday's election, with the balloting breaking down in the following way: Sixty-seven percent of Baker House and 77 percent of Burton House voted, while 59 percent of the East Campus residents cast their ballots.

Many Residents Vote

In all over 950 dormitory residents voted, with Masison garnering over 500 ballots on the second count. (He was 10 votes short of victory in the first count.)

The new president of Dormitory Committee was selected by what is known as the "preferential ballot system." In this system, the voter indicates his first, second and third choices for the office in question by marking the numbers one, two, and three next to the names of the candidates of his choice. In the first counting of the ballots, only the first choice of each voter is examined. If, at this point no one man has a majority of the votes cast, the second choice markings on the ballots for the man with the least number of first place votes are added to the totals for the remaining men. This process is continued until at least one

man has a majority of the votes cast. Obviously then, the voter's second and third choices can become extremely important in a close contest, a factor whose importance is not generally understood.

Publicity Arrangements

Publicity arrangements for this election followed the usual pattern: statements of the candidates qualifications along with their pictures as well as election posters placed on dormitory bulletin boards, and last minute mimeographed appeals placed in the voters' mailboxes on the morning of the election.

The new secretary and treasurer of the Dormitory Committee will be

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Lattof And Antoine Star For Beavers In New York Meet

The high point of Tech's indoor garden track season was reached last Saturday when Warren Lattof, sophomore hurdle star, in his first major intercollegiate competition gained a fifth place in the 60 yard High Hurdles. Warren's time of :07.5 seconds, a new Tech record, was made against a winning time of :07.4 by more experienced opposition. Another sophomore, Bill Antoine, despite an early heel injury managed to secure a tie for third place. Antoine just missed second place by a hair as he flicked the bar off at 6 feet 4 inches.

Another highlight of the series of garden meets at Boston and New York was the continued hard luck of the one mile relay team. In the Boston Knights of Columbus games, Tech came up after a fall to notch second place. Close finishes were recorded for this team in the B.A.A. games at Boston and the Millrose and New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden.

The single relay victory of the season came to the two mile relay team in the B.A.A. games where they beat such schools as Yale, Harvard, and Boston University by wide margins. Running on the one mile relay team this season alternately were Sid Klein, Wilson Rownd, George Grenier, Bob O'Donnell, and Ian Williams. The two mile relay team was made up of Harry Schrieber, Bob O'Donnell, Hugh Nutley, Jack Farquhar, and George Grenier.

Even though Tech will lose several seniors who are valuable performers, the performance of the underclassmen including the freshman mile relay of Bob McDonald, James Mazzicato, John Saloma, and Thomas Hoffman, point to a very successful season in next year's Garden competition.

Glee Club To Give Free Concert Sat.

Sixty girl's voices from Bradford Jr. College will harmonize tomorrow night, February 28th, with the M.I.T. Glee Club to present a concert in light music. Professor Liepmann's baton will start the concert in Walker's Moss Hall promptly at 8:15 p. m. Everyone is invited free of charge. After the performance Professor Liepmann will interview those who are interested in joining the Glee Club.

This concert will climax the second in a series of spring presentations. April is the most important month on the musical calendar this spring. On April 12th the combined Musical Clubs will present Bach's Magnificat in Jordan Hall and on the 25th comes "Tech Night At The Pops." Tickets for "Tech Night At The Pops" will range from \$.50 to \$2.50.

Professor Greene Speaks At Smoker As 'The Tech' Guest

Professor William C. Greene of the English and History Department, for 28 years, a member of the Institute faculty, discussed the problem of overcoming the lack of cohesion in a place as large as the Institute, in his talk nesday afternoon.

According to Professor Greene the Institute is a large family which must be brought together. "THE TECH," he said, "can prove to be a cohesive force."

Looking back on his days as an undergraduate member of a college newspaper, Professor Greene pointed out that he could keep his finger on the pulse of the college community of the school he attended, while at the present time it is difficult for any one person to keep in touch with all facets of Institute life. "Its fun to be in the know," he said, and he felt that a position on a college newspaper brings the student into contact with many phases of college life.

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Editorials

THE RESPONSIBILITY WE FACE

Institute Committee is very far from being perfect. Its inadequacy as an efficiently functioning student government can most readily be seen in the ubiquitous motions for its reconstruction. We may even be led, sometimes, to question the value of its existence when we are faced with some of its policies and proposals. But perhaps the faults of student government lie not in its organization but rather in a certain amount of disinterest of its constituents.

Too many of us perhaps hide this indifference under a guise of contempt and dissatisfaction; absentminded, we claim, clearly expresses our opinion. But why must we resort to mere complaint (by silence or by other means) when we are given the opportunity to CREATE according to our desires. A democratic system by definition must create the type of government requested by the people it is to govern; and under such a system we should expect the kind of government we ask for—no better, no worse.

There are many of us too, who may attribute little value to Institute Committee or to the benefits which are derived from student government, and therefore excuse ourselves from becoming acquainted with its operation. We have, however, set up a government and we must make sure that it adequately performs the functions for which it was designed **WHATEVER OR HOW FEW THEY MAY BE**. Voting, and election of officers and representatives fulfils that duty. Disagreement with student government policy and dissatisfaction with its set-up is best and most concisely indicated by adverse public opinion expressed on the floor of its deliberative sessions or in the choice of new representatives. It is not expressed by refraining from voting. This action indicates rather a "Let John do it" attitude and accomplishes little.

AN AWAKENING

This year it is most gratifying to see that many of the candidates for class office are becoming more aware of the responsibilities of Institute Committee. They have recognized some of the problems facing the student body in regard to government, human relations, more liberal education and the like. They have expressed their opinions in these fields and have offered suggestions and policies with which to face them. It is needless to say that we cannot find ourselves in agreement with them all but we note with satisfaction the candidates' willingness to squarely meet the issues, and campaign on what may prove to be highly controversial questions. This is a happy deviation from past campaign practices. We welcome it and look forward to a more enlightened student body choosing its representatives on the basis of capability and sound thinking.

REFERENDUM—VOTE YES

Members of the Institute community have, during the past few weeks, been made aware of several proposals to change student government. Such proposals are by no means unusual, for they are quite frequently discussed at great length in Institute Committee. However, what makes the recent discussions of interest to the undergraduate student body as a whole, is the fact that the students are being directly presented with the proposals in the form of a student referendum. The motion which is to be voted upon essentially calls for the separation of the offices of Senior Class president and president of Institute Committee. It provides for a general student election of the Institute Committee president. (Previously only Senior Class members voted.) In doing so, the proposal indicates a faith in democratic procedure by placing a responsibility directly in the hands of all the students; and the students are living up to that responsibility.

They have shown an increased interest in the affairs of student government. The large turnout for the dormitory elections bears this out. And candidates for office are following the footsteps of a recent presidential contender and are trying to "talk sense" to the students. Their willingness to clarify their opinions and their ability to arrive at new ideas dispels any argument opponents of the proposal have suggested—namely that direct election would be an inefficient method of selection because it would of necessity be based upon popularity due to lack of familiarity with the candidates.

The proposal then, is a workable solution toward alleviation of student apathy and should be heartily endorsed. Vote Yes on the referendum.

through the mail

BOYLAN

To the Editor of THE TECH:

With so few opportunities available to the candidates for President of the Class of 1954 to express their views, I want to thank the editors of THE TECH for this chance to present my position on several campus issues.

I had the good fortune to be an Institute Committee representative for the Class of 1954 this last year. Though it was a great experience, I feel that Institute Committee's large size is inefficient, that the presence of activity representatives on it is undemocratic, and that it would be more receptive to liberal ideas and student opinion if it were composed of elected members.

Accordingly I propose the following changes designed to improve the operation of Inscom. These are to be accomplished by legislation if possible; by referendum if necessary.

(1.) Separation of the offices of Senior Class President from Institute Committee Chairman, and election of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of Inscom by vote of the entire student body. This issue will be voted on at the time of the class elections.

(2.) Removal of Class "A" activities from Institute Committee.

(3.) The election, in addition to the head of living group government, of one Inscom representative by each living group.

(4.) The formation of a cabinet, consisting of the head of each sub-

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JACOBY

To the Editor of THE TECH:

With a view to the coming election, I would like to take this advantage to state definitely what my policies and interests will be, if I am elected president of the Class of 1954.

I have always felt that the function of such a group as the Institute Committee was to consider problems of a more general interest than is its nature now. That is, many of the items of business brought up before this group could and should be accomplished by sub-committees; their actions to be approved by the Institute Committee. Instead of these "limited scope" questions, I would like to see the group debate policy questions which affect the whole student body. This committee is, after all, the student government for the Undergraduate Association, and should resolve such problems as discrimination and the location of Freshman Weekend.

For the Institute Committee to be able to effectively discuss such matters, I believe that a thorough reorganization will be necessary. Men who discuss such problems must be directly responsible to some segment of the student body, and all unrepresentative seats on the committee should be abolished.

I am one of the authors of the Institute Committee Reorganization Petition presently circulating. I would like to make it perfectly clear that the authors of that petition do not feel that this is the best, and only reorganization scheme. We do feel that it is a step in the right direction, and are anxious to debate the question in the Institute Committee to help determine what revisions are necessary for its improvement.

I realize that none of these objectives can be realized until the whole activity system is functioning smoothly. Therefore, I will make a special effort to help make the switch in activity leaders as smooth as possible.

If elected, then, I will endeavor to accomplish the following objectives in

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as we like it

Forbidden Games

A French film, by René Clément, from the French "Jeux Interdits". In French, with English subtitles. At the Exeter Theater, Boston.

Nothing shows up more the impact which the last war had upon art in France than the fact that over seven years after the end of hostilities, the topic of war still serves as a forceful theme for artistic expression.

The theme of "Forbidden Games" is, in fact, macabre enough. It deals with a small girl whose parents are killed before her eyes by German fighters, while the family is in flight from Paris along roads congested with other evacuees. The little girl's pet dog has been wounded and dies. The girl wanders into the countryside and is found by the small son of a farmer's family, where she finds a new home. The two children are fascinated by the subject of death and the ritual of burial. To them it is a supremely exciting game. They play it with the help of the carcass of the dog, a dead mole and with other creatures which fall into their grasp. Their game is at first harmless—in so far as such a game can be harmless; but later it leads them to theft and sacrilege. The tragedy is that they are consistently unconscious of the fact that they are doing wrong.

"Forbidden Games" will be remembered as a vigorous protest against war and its effects on the immature mind. Like most French films which have come to this country, this one too has been put together with a minimum of material outlay. The idea, simple and original, is carried forward to a climax equally simply, logically, and without frills. The many comic scenes would be hard to reconcile with the essential tragedy of the plot were it not for an awareness of the Frenchman's innate ability to see the humorous side of any situation.

The acting was throughout of high caliber, especially that of the small

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According to the present undergraduate constitution the president of the Senior Class also acts as president of Institute Committee.

We feel that the opinions of the candidates for this office, concerning Student Government are of interest to all students.

THE TECH, therefore, has asked the three candidates for president of the Class of 1954 to present their views to the Student Body. Ed.

BOQUIST

To the Editor of THE TECH:

The coming elections will be most important for the Class of 1954, since seniors in general are mainly interested in a thesis, graduation, and the choice of a job, graduate school, or military service. Since these activities will overshadow interest in or concern with student government for many seniors, they should give careful consideration to the matter of their elected representatives. In order to help the members of the class of 1954 make their decisions, I should like to take this opportunity to state my views on some pertinent questions.

The main topic under discussion at the present time is the reorganization of Institute Committee. I agree with the general plan of reorganization to the following extent:

(1) Institute Committee membership should be restricted to elected delegates from the classes and the

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Elections

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Committee. Years two and three; Freshman Co-ordinating Committee. Year two; Quadrangle Club, Open House Committee. Years one and two; Tech Show, and freshman and sophomore section leader.

Secretary-Treasurer

Raymond D'Arcy—Years two and three; business manager, treasurer, and circulation manager of T. E. N., Outing Club. Years one and three; track. Year two; Field Day Relay. Year one; 5:15 Club and Glider Club.

Wilbur P. Fiske—Year three; secretary at Leadership Conference, Junior Prom Committee. Years one, two, and three; Public Relations Committee, Young Republicans Club. Year two; Freshman Weekend Counsellor. Year one; Freshman Council, chairman of Freshman Class Activities Committee, and Freshman Class Executive Committee.

Roy Riedinger—Year three; Scabard and Blade, Military Ball Committee, Boat Club. Years two and three; Varsity crew. Years one, two, and three; Catholic Club. Year two; Sophomore Council, Field Day tug-o-war, Sophomore Mug Lift. Year one, crew and Technique.

David H. Robbins—Year three, secretary of Chi Epsilon. Years two and three; I. F. C. representative, A. S. C. E.; Year two; junior-varsity crew; Year one; captain of freshman crew.

Institute Committee Representative

Larry Holmes—Year three; president of Beaver Key. Years two and three; Public Relations Committee, Field Day and varsity crew. Years one, two, and three; swimming team. Year two; assistant manager of Field Day, Student Government Investigating Committee. Years one and two; Institute Committee Representative. Year one; Freshman Council, and Freshman Dance Committee.

Samuel Losh—Year three; Judicial Committee, East Campus House Committee. Years two and three; track, and A. S. M. E.

George L. Perry—Year three; House president. Years one, two, and three; I. F. C. Representative. Year two; Voo Doo, Management Association, and assistant personnel manager of THE TECH.

Robert H. Tucker—Year three; Young Republican Club. Years two and three; Technique and American Ordnance Association. Year two; Management Association. Years one, and two; 5:15 Club. Year one; Fresh-

man Council representative, and Drama Shop.

Class of 1955

President

Robert W. Morgan—Year two; Sophomore Council, Sophomore Dance Committee, Junior Prom Committee. Years one and two; Secretariat. Year one; Institute Committee, Nautical Association, Freshman Dance Committee, and Freshman Council.

Statement: "The most pressing problem facing the next president of our class will be the sweeping reorganization of student government that is about to be demanded. I contend that the Institute Committee, as it is now operating, is extremely inefficient and ineffective. I feel that the next president of our class should support any reorganization plan that will be to the best interests of the class and the students of the Institute. If no acceptable plan is forthcoming, our class must spearhead the effort with a plan of its own."

David L. Rados—Year two; Tech Show, Sophomore Council. Years one and two; Logarithms. Year one; Glee Club.

Statement: "Last year we of '55 had a very successful Freshman Dance. This year we won Field Day but only after the class had been organized and developed. The future of the class depends upon development of its potentialities and can be a bright one if it has proper leadership. To help the class attain future success, we need men who are responsible and who are willing to do more than their share. I feel that I meet these qualifications. I am anxious to help the class to leave an unsurpassed record here at Tech."

"In short I promise to serve the class to the best of my ability."

Harry Schreiber—Year two; Secretariat, Junior Prom Committee, Management Association. Years one and two; track, cross country, student staff of Walker Memorial. Year one; Freshman Council, and Freshmen Dance Committee.

Statement: "During the last year and a half, I have seen much of student government; some was bad, but even more was good. I think that there is much that can be done to improve student government, in particular, more participation by a greater number of individual students."

"With this in mind, I would like to have the privilege of serving our class in the position of president during our

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girl, who was at once wistful, shy, capricious, and perplexed. The guitar which provided the only musical accompaniment was used sparingly and with effect. The faithful acoustical reproduction usually found in French films was not so evident in this one. Use of the camera was straightforward and unobtrusive. It was often lowered to the horizon-plane of a child. This served to emphasize the concept of the film: that of a cruel adult world seen through the eyes of children.

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The feature film was preceded by a series of shorts. The first was French. It described the production of food and drink in the French countryside, and fishing in the waters off the coast of Brittany. The photography of country scenes was very good, but the author of the commentary must have thought his audiences rather dull and uninformed. Sample statements: "Camembert is a cheese made from cow's milk"; "champagne is a wine made from grapes grown in a region of France called Champagne." This film was followed by an excellent abstract color interpretation of sound, to the strains of one of Liszt's Hungarian rhapsodies. Finally there was the recently made RKO-Pathé documentary "Men of Science."

S.A.K.

Freedoms Foundation Awards Medal To Institute Committee

Freedoms Foundation has awarded the Institute Committee its George Washington Honor Medal for the Second Annual Leadership Conference held this autumn, it was announced early this week.

The Foundation is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian awards organization which was chartered in 1949 for the specific purpose of annually making awards to Americans who make outstanding contributions to a better understanding of freedom by the things which they write, do or say.

Institute Wins Second Place

The Institute won a Second Place Award in the College Campus Program of the Foundation. Other awards were made in the following categories: Sermons, magazine articles, cartoons, community programs, editorials, essays, photographs with captions and public addresses.

The Leadership Conference, sponsored by Institute Committee, covered topics coming under the heading "General Problems of Student Government." It was attended by members of Institute Committee and several members of the faculty, and consisted of panel discussions, addresses by President James R. Killian and

Dean Edward L. Cochrane, and general discussion meetings.

Designed to Improve Relationships The purpose of the meeting was to improve the relationships between the students at the Institute, as represented by Institute Committee and activity heads, and the Institute itself, as well as to discuss methods of handling various problems which face activity leaders.

Among the subjects discussed at the award-winning conference were "The Theory of Student Government," "General Leadership Qualities," "Responsibility of Student Activities to the Administration and to the Student," "Continuity of Organizations," "Problems of Apathy as pertaining to the Living Groups," and "Group Discussion Techniques."

You Don't Have to be a Beaver to be Hager or



Should virtue be its own reward?

Once there was a Junior who was, by nature, a Grass-hopper, rather than an Ant. He devoted most of his time and energies to Social Pur-

suits, with correspondingly little emphasis on the Curriculum in the Catalogue. Consequently, while he was Right Up There socially, he had academically just about reached the Point of No Return.

Topping it off was an Ultimatum from the Male Parent, warning that on his next arrival home, he had better be accompanied either by a List of Passing Grades or a Social Security Card. All Our Boy could see ahead was a lifetime at Hard Labor, unless Something Drastic happened.

So he made it happen. Invested heavily in benzdrine and black coffee and lined up three super-skull Tutors. Night and day he Sweated It Out. Made it, too! Wound up, if not with Flying Colors, at least with Respectable Grades. First thing he did, naturally, was to call Western Union and flash the Joyous Tidings homeward by telegram. Then he sat back and waited for the Reaction.

It came an hour later. A Telegraphic Money Order for \$500, plus a message that read: "Delighted at your confounding the Prophets, including myself. Hope you will join me on two-month European trip, expenses paid, starting June 20th." Signed, POP.

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Beavers To Race Northeastern Dual Meet Sat. At Briggs Field

By RUSSELL CHIKOSKI

Saturday the M.I.T. track team will meet with Northeastern at Briggs Field in one of the few meets held this winter on the boards.

It is history that our opponents often have outstanding stars in some events but always the depth of the Tech squad has been demonstrated in their sweeping-up of the points left when they have not copied the prize. This is evidence of excellent coaching ability of Oscar Hedlund who has turned out many champions but never fails to create a well rounded team, Tech-man's construction. The depth in spite of adversities inherent in a of the group may be a deciding factor in Tech's attempting to defeat the excellent Northeastern team. Earlier Northeastern had defeated ranking Providence College, but lost to Tufts; but last week they swept University of Mass. This meet will place the M.I.T. varsity and freshman in its respective position among N. E. Colleges. If we win this first dual meet of the winter season we shall be in upper third.

All track and sports enthusiasts will find it an exciting game this Saturday at 1:00 P.M. at Briggs Field.

Briefly, here are the speculations on varsity performance.

The first event, 45 yd. high hurdles will find Warren Latoff way out in front, with Chikoski giving somebody a battle, and Joy coming in. N.E.'s Cline may gain a place.

Dashes are always risky guesses but Olivier and Sid Klein may do well against Dressley and Fiedler (N.Ea.)

These pair will meet again in the 300 with Becker and Grenier (M.I.T.) Tech has a good chance of sweeping the event. Endurance will tell.

Grenier is likely to cop the 600 and if Jan Williams is upto condition he will follow him in. Watch for a battle between Williams, Rounds (M.I.T.) and Rose on the first turn and the last 1/4 lap.

Ollen (N.Ea.) will try to hold the edge over O'Donnell in the 1000, and Harry Schreiber will fight with the rest for places.

Hugh Nutley and Farghar will try to beat Olen again in the mile.

King, Towne and Avery (M.I.T.)

will be dueling for positions with favored Shea and Johnson in the long two mile course. This race is tops for the tension and anxiety it builds in the spectators as they watch the slow, grueling transitions among the speedy runners.

Antoine will win high jump and the remaining places will be fought for by the rest. The broad jump may be a toss up, but McGrew may help us with a high point in the pole vault.

Our weight events look rather doubtful but outstanding figures like George Schwenk will be there pitching the shot and the hammer for good places and points.

Even more difficult than evaluating teams is the task of placing individuals in their respective positions before their first competition. The freshman behavior is especially impossible to predict. After this meet we can depend on the strength of our men with more confidence and assurance.

Especially invited to attend the meet are those who have never seen a track meet and never been held by the tense anticipation of a fight to the finish.

Intramural Wt. Lift Ends In Tied Tally

On Saturday, February 14, the second intramural handicap weightlifting contest of the year was held at the Barbour Field House to determine the men to lift in the Eastern Collegiate Weightlifting Championships at C. C. N. Y. on March 6.

The meet ended in a draw, with Ralph Wanger and George Ploussios both exceeding their previous best efforts by 55 pounds. Don DeVorkin, although far from his best form, set an M. I. T. 123-lb. class record with a 115 press, 120 snatch, and 160 clean and jerk for a 395 total.

Coach Ben Augusta remarked that Don DeVorkin, Ralph Wanger, Tom Alexander, and Art Butz are very strong possibilities for championships in the bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, and middleweight divisions, respectively. There is, however, a great need for heavier men to complete the lineup.

Officials for the handicap lifting were Coach Ben Augusta, Manager Eric Thompson, and Art Butz. The results follow.

Name and Bodyweight	Previous Best	Total	Gain
Ploussios, 145	455	510	55
Wanger, 132	400	455	55
Tabush, 148	375	425	50
Friedman, 170	355	405	50
Roberts, 132	365	360	-5
Smith, 192	455	450	-5
DeVorkin, 123	405	395	-10

Squashmen Win 4-1 Defeat Middlesex

An aroused M. I. T. junior varsity squash squad playing an all out game against Middlesex Prep, avenged a defeat inflicted on the Beaver freshman on Tuesday night.

The J. V., looking their seasons' best, blasted Middlesex and went on to a 4-1 rout. The final scores were as follows:

M. I. T.	Middlesex
1st Game	
Goldin beat Ostheimer	
50-10	
15-12	
15-8	
2nd Game	
Nasr beat Jackson	
15-12	
16-17	
15-13	
15-11	
3rd Game	
Flinn beat Alexander	
8-15	
15-9	
15-9	
7-15	
15-8	
4th Game	
Warshawer beat Allen	
15-12	
15-11	
15-12	
5th Game	
Reed lost to Antwell	
8-15	
17-15	
15-12	
11-15	
15-17	

In the match on Tuesday, Vincent was the lone winner for the Institute as Middlesex rolled on to a 4-1 victory against the freshmen.

The Institute Varsity meets one of the leading squash powers this Friday as Yale comes up North.

Lacrosse Practic Started; Big Turnout From Last Year

In anticipation of a good season this spring, Coach Ben Martin has started earnest practice for the Lacrosse squad in Rockwell cage.

According to reports, about 20 men from last year's varsity and Freshman squads have returned to active participation.

Freshman Coach Jim West announced that 18 new men have turned out for the Frosh squad but unfortunately, only four have had previous ex-

B.U., Norwich, Outpointed As Tech Fires 1401 Total Tooley Stars With 287

Last Saturday the M. I. T. varsity rifle team fired a triangular shoulder-to-shoulder match against Boston University and Norwich on the Boston University range. Tech won the match handily, firing a 1401 team score to top their opponents by 24 points in the case of Norwich and 28 points for B. U.

High scorer for Tech and for the whole field of match competitors was Captain Dick Tooley, '54, who fired a sterling 287 and showed fine form all through the match. Second high was Dunc MacPherson with 281, while Ev Schwartzman and John Stem supplied a pair of 278's and Phil Rane was No. 5 man with 275. It was doubly gratifying to note that Dick Tooley's score was three points better than the 284 fired by Tom Atwood of Norwich, who last year won the National Individual Intercollegiate title with a new record score of 295.

The 1401 which the team tallied was not as high as the usual scores that have been turned in this season, but this was due to the fact that the team competed without two of its best shooters, Carl Eiriksson and Dick Oman. Unfortunately, the loss of Eiriksson may well be permanent, for he transferred to B. U. for the spring term, and may be ineligible next year if he returns to Tech. His loss is a serious one to the team, for he was consistently among the top five shooters, and last year was a member of the Tech team which placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate. Oman's absence was occasioned only by the long holiday week end, and he will be with the squad for the rest of the season.

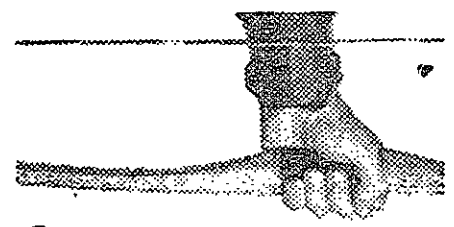
Next week end the combined varsity and frosh rifle teams will travel to New London, Conn., to fire a series of five-man team matches against the Coast Guard Academy. Five-man team events are much harder to fire than 10-man events, since in the five-man matches all five scores must be totaled for team score, while in the 10-man events the high five scores can be chosen. The contest with Coast Guard was specifically arranged in this "sudden death" fashion to give the men experience for the National Intercollegiate Championship match which will be fired on March 7th. Though loss of Eiriksson has weakened the team somewhat, the coaches and shooters are confident of defeating Coast Guard and will go into the Nationals with an excellent chance of either regaining the crown Tech held in '51 or at least placing high among the upper few teams.

THE TECH Smoker

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Professor Greene flavored his talk with wry comments on certain aspects of THE TECH. He said that he liked to read students' opinions — even though they were wrong most of the time. The Professor was amazed at the length and vehemence of many of the letters to the Editor and felt that when they get angry they certainly get angry at length.

Edwin G. Eigel '54, General Manager of the paper and Sheldon L. Dick '54, Editor, spoke briefly to the new men about the responsibilities and advantages of being on the newspaper's staff.

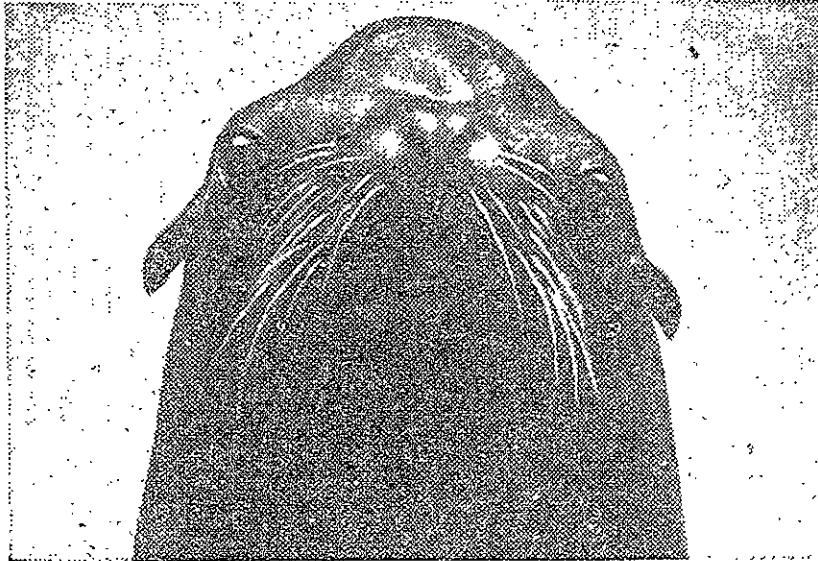


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Student Conference

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 veiled his personal conviction that American principles are strong enough to withstand attacks by any subversive groups without restricting freedom of thought and opinion. He strongly emphasized that extreme rightist elements in our country represent a grave threat to our principles of tolerance to dissenters and non-conformists. He attacked both Senator McCarthy and the American Legion for what he called their at-

tempts to stifle freedom of thought and academic freedom.

Attending the conference from M. I. T. were Gilbert Gardner '53, Michael Boylan '54, Sheldon Dick '54, William Neff '55, George Rubissow '55, John Seiler '55, Donald Weiner '56, David Kaplan '56 and Warren Briggs '56.

Squash Victory

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 by overpowering Dick Stuart 3-0. Stuart, the night before, had extended

national intercollegiate champion Charles Ufford before losing a 3-1 decision.

With the score standing at 4-2, Glenn Maxon rallied in the fifth game to defeat his opponent 3-2, and Paul Goldin, Massachusetts State "C" champion, and playing number two, evened the match at 4-4 with a tough 3-1 victory.

This put the burden of victory on Bob Warshawer, playing number nine. As his tense team-mates cheered every point, Warshawer turned a cer-

tain defeat, into a victory as he rallied to win in overtime with the aid of a service ace on the last point.

With this victory under their belts, bring their record to four wins and four defeats for the season. The squashmen look forward to meeting a powerful Yale team on Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Earlier in the evening, Walt Stahl and Dave Morse took the only freshmen matches of the day, as the freshmen suffered a 5-2 loss at the hands of the Trinity Yearlings.

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Technites who plan to attend the semi-formal dances at the Institute this March can obtain a discount on corsages by giving their orders to Bjorn Rossing, Burton House (Ext. 3283), or by presenting this coupon at Arthur's Flower Shop located at 159 Massachusetts Ave. (Half a block past Boylston.) Why pay more?

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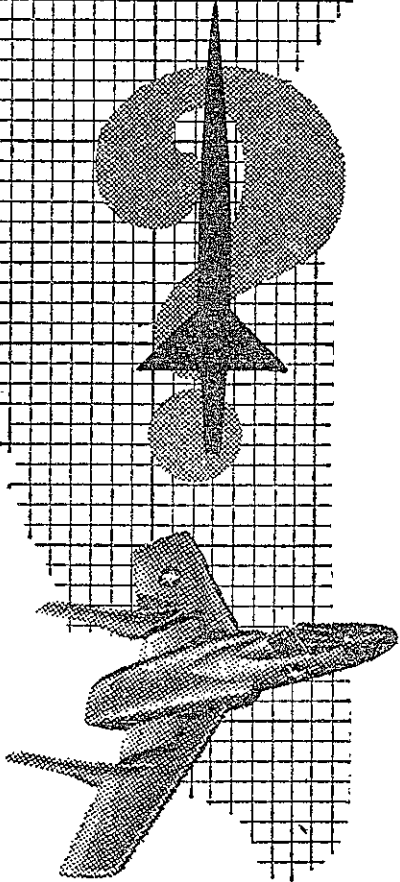
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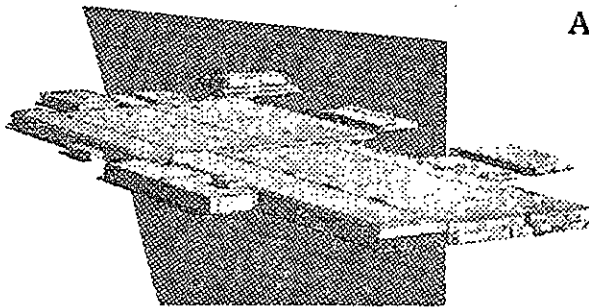


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Boylan Letter

(Continued from Page 2) committee. The Cabinet would have certain powers to give it prestige of its own.

The question usually called "selectivity" or "discrimination" is not so easily resolved. I personally feel that clauses of a restrictive nature are undesirable, and that they unnecessarily restrict the group's freedom of action. I believe also that the removal of such clauses would not constitute a threat to the group's freedom of choice.

However, I feel strongly that the choice not only in the selection of members but also in the matter of membership restrictions lies with the group involved, and I do not favor legislation designed to force social or other groups to dispose of membership restrictions, at the risk of permanent financial or other damage.

The problem has become confused in the heat of argument. A new approach has become necessary. One approach is suggested by the fact that the Chairman of the Institute Committee is granted each year \$500 by a distinguished alumnus of M.I.T. to be used for the advancement of the objectives of student government.

I propose to use this fund to sponsor at the Institute an intercollegiate conference on the question of educational freedom. It would deal with the problems facing the individual attempting to acquire both an academic and a social education, with attention to living group restrictions.

The conference would not be partisan. Rather the accent would be on gaining information, on providing a better basis for consideration of the problem. There would be discussions on various courses of action.

One more problem faces student government, that of communication with the students. I believe that steps should be taken to inform the school on a more personal, informal basis than is now possible. A column in THE TECH written by the Institute Committee President might be an answer.

These things—student government reorganization along elective lines, a conference on problems in the social field, and improvement in communications between the student body and its government—I will seek to achieve.

Michael B. Foylan '54
February 25, 1953



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Jacoby Letter

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the order signified:

1. Help in any way possible to make the activity switch-over as smooth as possible.
2. Endeavor to determine and put into effect, the changes necessary in the Institute Committee constitution to make this group both representative and efficient.
3. Lead the discussion of the Institute Committee into fields of interest to the whole student body; i.e. keeping "limited interest" matters in sub-committee.

Overlapping all of this, will be my duties directly to the Senior class. I will endeavor to represent my class, to the best of my abilities, in all of its social and academic functions.

Dean L. Jacoby '54
February 25, 1953

Boquist Letter

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delegates from the living groups.

- (2) The president of Institute Committee should be elected by the undergraduates as a whole, but the presidency should be restricted to members of the senior class.
- (3) The president's cabinet should be made up of the chairmen of the Institute subcommittees, but the cabinet members would not have a vote on Institute Committee.
- (4) The Executive Committee of Institute Committee should be made up of the president of Institute Committee and the four class presidents.

It may seem that since the president of Institute Committee will not

necessarily be the president of the senior class, it will be enough to have a senior class president who can adequately represent his own classmates. However, it is highly improbable that reorganization will be effected before 1954. Therefore, for this year at least, the senior class president, who will be elected next Tuesday, will also head Institute Committee. Thus, in addition to adequately representing his class, he should have an interest in the problems of the student body as a whole; futher, he should be an able, competent leader, since he will characterize student government and serve as the main spokesman for all undergraduates.

Wallace P. Boquist '54
February 26, 1953

Elections

(Continued from Page 3) junior year. In the coming year, there is much that needs to be done to keep our class "on top" in the Institute. So far our class has been most successful. I would hope that I have the experience, and the necessary will to lead our class to the same position during our junior year."

Secretary-Treasurer
Jerry Solomon—Year two; Sophomore crew, Architectural Society, W. M. I. T. Years one and two; Voo Doo. Year one; Freshman Council, Tech Show, Tech's-a-Poppin, and Freshman Dance Committee.

W. Chandler Stevens—Year two; manager of varsity track, M. I. T. A. A. Years one and two; Secretariat, Motor Sports Enthusiasts Club. Year one; manager of freshman football, manager of freshman track, Elections Committee.

Institute Committee Representative
David B. Brooks—Year two; secretary-treasurer of class, chairman of

Sophomore Dance, public relations of Hillel, Quadrangle Club. Years one and two; Field Day football. Year one; Voo Doo, Freshman wrestling, freshman lacrosse, and chairman of Freshman Council, one term.

R. Peter Toohy—Year two; Finance Committee, president of Quadrangle Club, Sophomore Council, Field Day Investigating Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Management Association. Year one; captain of freshman lacrosse.

Reginald W. Griffith—Year two; Agenda, Quadrangle Club secretary, track team, Sophomore Dance Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Architectural Society. Year one; Freshman Council, Freshman Dance Committee, track team and Catholic Club.

Robert W. Temple—Year two; W. M. I. T., Young Republican Club, Management Association, Baker Memorial Committee. Year one; Elections Committee.

Roy M. Salzman—Year two; Glee Club, M. I. T. A. A. house manager. Years one and two; Secretariat. Year one; Freshman Council, freshman swimming manager, Fencing Club, and T. C. A.

Class of 1956 President
Dave Braslau—Freshman Council, F. S. S. P., Outing Club, Hillel, Young Republican's Club, and track.

Statement: "For the past half-year, I have been living the life of an M.I.T. freshman. During this time, I have met and made friends with many of the students at the Institute. Through the earlier part of my freshman year, I tried to give whatever support possible to help the Class of 1956 stay on its feet, and I hope I did my part in this scope. Soon it will be time for you to elect the presi-

dent of the Class of 1956 for the next year. Again I will attempt to do my utmost in keeping the class united, in bettering its ideals and prestige, in strengthening its ambition, and in maintaining its spirit. I would appreciate your vote so that I can make this a reality."

Michael Ginsburg—Freshman Council, Section Leader, T.E.N., and Voo Doo.

Statement: "The purpose of a class president is twofold: He must be a leader, naturally, but also he must be a representative of his classmates. All too often, when one is elevated to this office, he loses touch with those whom he is supposed to represent, thereby decreasing the power of us, the members of the freshman class.

"If I am elected, I promise to fulfill both roles to my fullest capacity. Thus our class will not only be a well organized unit, but also one in which everyone has a recognized voice."

Ed D. Johnson—Chairman of Freshman Council, Section Leader, Institute Committee and All Tech Dance.

Statement: "Our Class of 1956 needs more interest and spirit. We can talk about school spirit but only concrete ideas can produce this wanted commodity. One method to create student interest is to take advantage of the social outlets available to us. There is a constant cry among our class about the difficulties of meeting young ladies. There is no reason why two or three sections, through the class council, couldn't arrange outings with some of the girl's schools in the area. This is only one of the many things our class can do, provided, you, the individual members, want to work toward the goals of our class.

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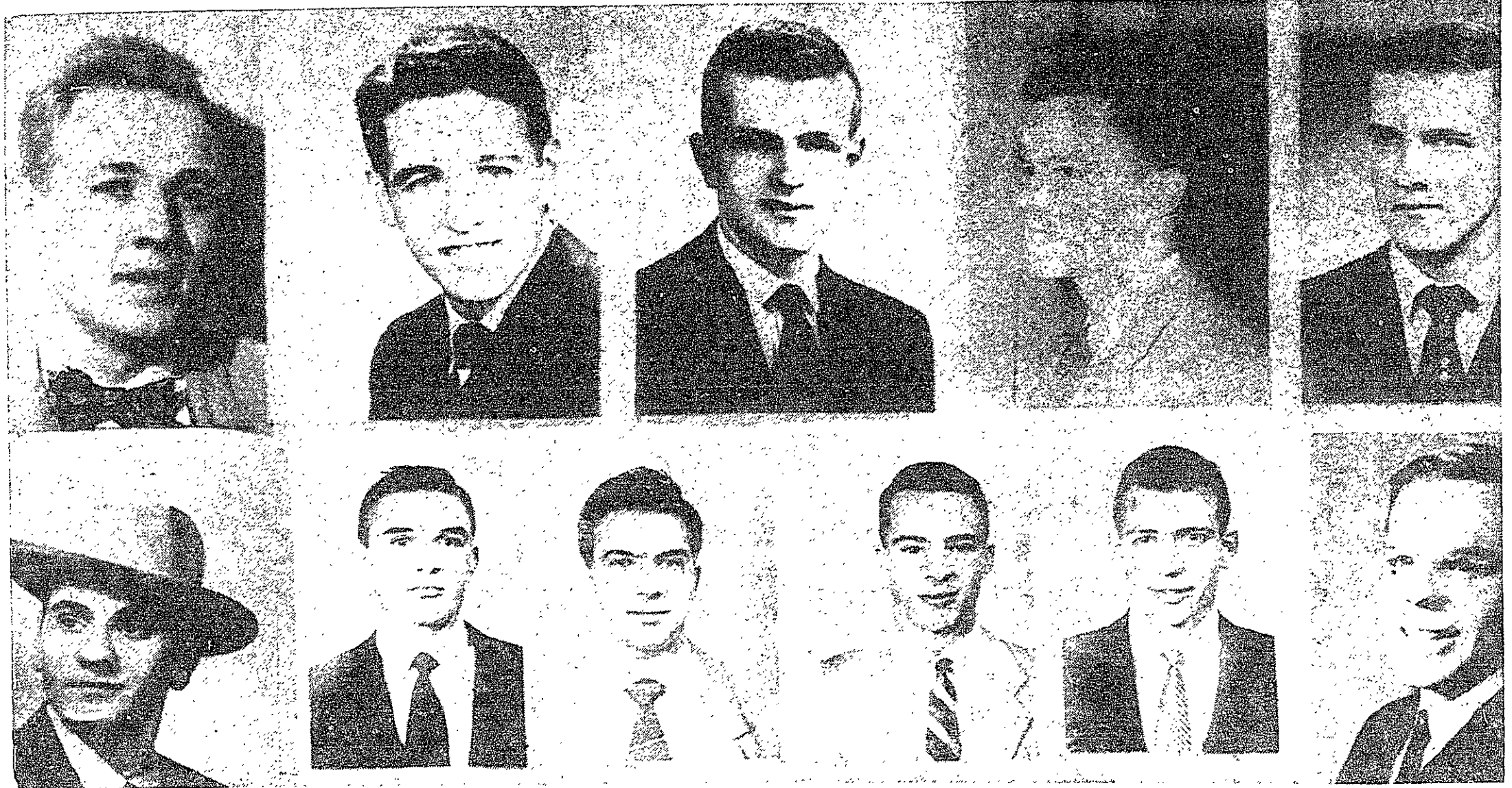
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Elections

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 "My views on the issues of the day are:

- 1—Discrimination is a human fault which should be eliminated completely. I am in favor of the Interfraternity Conference handling this problem and opposed to any coercive action by the Institute Committee.
- 2—I helped secure the coming referendum to separate the presidents of student government. Now each of you may personally say if you life this change and want a vote for the president of the student body.
- 3—I think a Field Day without extreme hazing and property damage

would add to our class interest.
 "It has been a privilege to serve as your class chairman and I would appreciate your vote for re-election."
Bill Layson—Football, wrestling manager of Spring track, Freshman Council, T.C.A., and Section Leader.
 Statement: "Recognizing that the Class of 1956 wants interested and active representatives in student government, I am seeking nomination for president, I am prepared to work and fight for the best interests of the Class of '56, always holding in mind the needs and desires of the entire Institute."
 "If elected, the following will have my full support:


- 1—The election of the student body president by the student body as a whole.
 - 2—The establishment of a permanent committee to study racial discrimination.
 - 3—A more efficient distribution of student activity funds, so as to obtain the maximum possible benefits for the student body.
- "In four years our class will be the leader of student government. It is necessary then, for our initial organization to be sound and efficient. Therefore, we must have capable and interested leaders.
 "It is to serve the class in this period of formation, that I seek your vote on March 3."
Garry L. Quinn—Freshman Council and T.E.N.
 Statement: "It will be the duty of your president to work for you, and with you, to make the Class of 1956 as truly great as it can be. As a mem-

ber of Institute Committee, he should represent you—all of you. Institute Committee needs reorganization; it also needs revitalization. To bring fresh ideas to student government; to present your ideas; and above all, to work unceasingly and unselfishly to bring credit to our class—these are my pledges to you.
 "During the coming year, the questions of student government reorganization, Field Day, and discrimination will be major issues. I am inclined to vote for pending measures designed to make M.I.T. student government more democratic. I would retain Field Day, but would seek substitutes for its harsher aspects. The purpose of Field Day is to promote fellowship, not bitter rivalry. I believe wholeheartedly in equal rights; but I would not like to see a local fraternity arbitrarily punished for an action of its national body. I earnestly solicit ideas as to how discrimination can be pain-

lessly done away."
Ritner E. Walling—Freshman Sailing Team, Rocket Research Society, and F.C.C.
 Statement: "Ever since I came to Tech, I have had a desire to further the democratic spirit of individual freedom, equality, responsibility, and co-operation which I found in the student government. I believe in these ideals and in respect and helpfulness to all. In order to be able to better use my interest in your service, I am seeking this office and asking for your support. If you honor me with your vote, I will more than welcome any of your ideas or problems, and will spare no effort to serve you."
Secretary-Treasurer
James W. Dow—Voo Doo, W.M.I.T., and the Radio Society.
David Mitchell—Freshman Council and track.
William A. Peter, Jr.—Glee Club, I.V.C.F., and football.
Joseph R. Schaeffer—Debating Society, N.S.A., and I.V.C.F.
Institute Committee Representative
Pelo T. Anastasiades—Freshman Council and Freshman Dance Committee.
Warren G. Briggs—Freshman Council, Freshman Dance Committee, Tech Show and pistol team.
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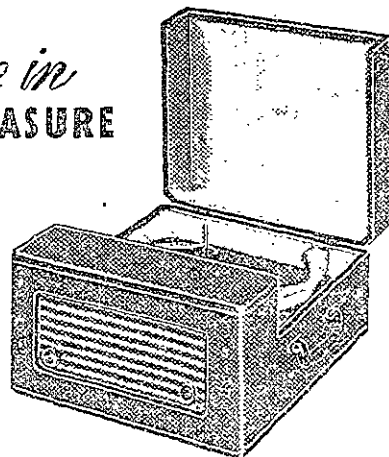
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Singing Competition Scheduled For March

Tickets for the 1953 All Tech Sing and Dance to be held Saturday, March 14, in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, will go on sale Monday, March 2, in the lobby of Building 10. Tickets will be \$.60 per person for the Sing only and \$1.70 per couple for the Sing and the Dance. A special price of \$1.50 will apply to purchases of 10 tickets at one time.

Twelve entries have been received making this the largest Sing and Dance in recent years. The groups entered are Burton Student Staff, East Campus (2 groups), Phi Gamma Delta, Walker Student Staff, Sigma Nu, East Campus Student Staff, Women's Dorm, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta. The entry from the Women's Dorm will give the students a chance to see some of the Co-ed talent.

As in past years a Trophy will be awarded for first place with certificates for second and third places. EGBERT will be awarded for the best presentation. The nature of EGBERT will not be revealed until the award is made.

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electd by that body sometime within the next month. The house chairmen, who are also members of Dormitory Committee, will be elected by the residents of their respective houses within the next two weeks. In addition, Burton House and East Campus will elect two members each to Dormitory Committee and Baker House will select one.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1) ing and student guide service.

Oliver D. Johns—Freshman Council, Freshman Dance Committee, chairman of Dance Advertising Committee, Institute Committee Representative and Debate Club.

David Kaplan—Chairman of Freshman Dance, Freshman Council, N.S.A., treasurer of Dormitory Social Committee, and Voo Doo.

Gene Mathot—Treasurer of Burton House, Math Society, and Burton House Committee.

John Saloma — Section Leader, Freshman Council, Freshman Dance Committee, track and I.V.C.F.

Class of 1953

President

Gilbert D. Gardner—Year four; chairman of Freshman Coordinating Committee, vice-president of Institute Committee, vice-president of Dorclan, executive officer of Arnold Air Society, Senior Week Committee. Year three; vice-president of class, Beaver Key, Elections Committee. Year two; Sophomore Council, Q Club, Agenda, Inscomm Representative. Year one; Freshman Council and Inscomm Representative.

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George D. Stevenson—Year four; manager of hockey team. Years one, two, three and four; Hobby Shop Mastercraftsman. Year three; class president, Judicial Committee, Senior Week Committee Chairman, finance board.

Statement: "I have spent a great deal of my time here at Tech working for the school and the class. It has been a very enjoyable experience doing so. I would feel highly honored if I am given the opportunity to continue to work for and represent our class in the future."

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Jacob Pinkovitz—Senior Week Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Sophomore Council, advertising manager of Voo Doo, freshman track, '53-54 Dance Committee, 5:15 Club, Field Day Marshal in '51 and '52, Field Day tug-o-war.

Class Marshal

Ralph S. Block—Open House Committee, 5:15 Club, A. I. Ch. E., Nautical Association, Field Day Usher, Field Day Marshal, and Volunteers

for Stevenson.

George J. Fuld—Senior Week Committee, F. C. C., Field Day Manager, Dormcomm Secretary and publicity chairman, Elections Committee, P. R. C., Q Club, Agenda, T. C. A., N. S. A., Sophomore Council, Voo Doo, and Bridge Club.

John R. O'Donnell—Athletic director, track, Glee Club, T. C. A., cross country, Senior Week Committee, Course II Student-Faculty Committee.

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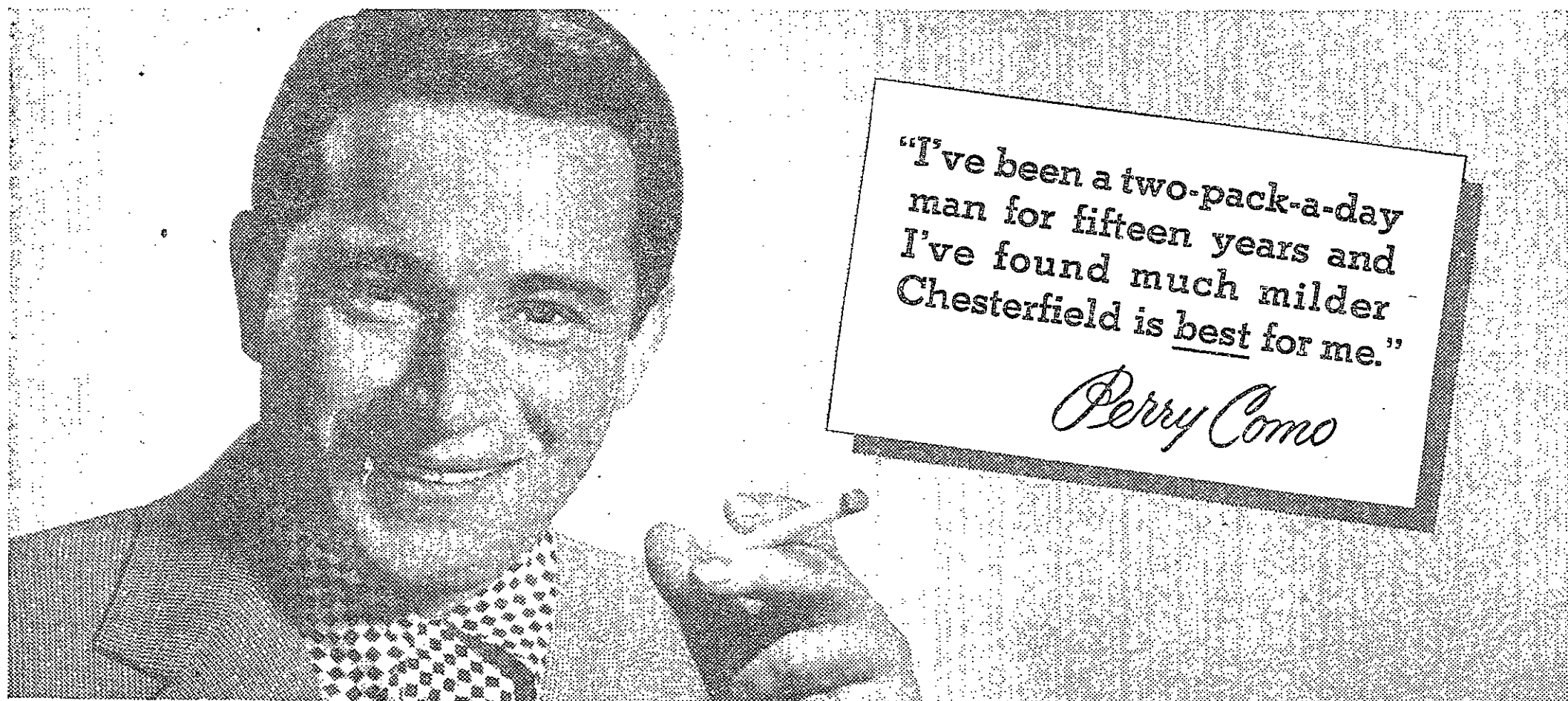
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