Promotions on the faculty of the Ins-
stitution are announced on page 1. Those
who have been granted promotions in the
rank of full professor are Ray-
ung L. Bingham of Waltham, M.I.T.
Robert H. Hauge of Stoughton, John
Patrick C. Knipping of Milton, and
A. M. Prachen of Waltham. Both of
these last promotions were made
to associate professors. M.L.T. Staff
Members Named
The M.I.T. Staff President, Mrs. Ellen McMillan,
announced yesterday afternoon the names of
the 1953-54 M.I.T. Staff officers. The au-
tomated office of the M.I.T. Staff is
now in the hands of these new officials.
Tentative Dormitory Regulations
Reorganization of the Undergraduate
Government was the main topic of
discussion at Wednesday’s meeting of
the Undergraduate Government Commit-
tee. The committee recommended a
number of proposals which will be
presented to the dormitory and house
committees.

Visitation
Visitation privileges within the
Institution are about to be
enlarged. By a recent action of the
Executive Council, the privilege of
visiting in dormitories is being
extended to those students who
participate in and are otherwise
associated with college activities,
including sports.

Ellen King Prize Will Be Given For Freshman Essays
The Ellen King Memorial Prize for excellence in written composition will be
awarded for the first time this year to a
freshman whose essay is judged to be
the best essay written by a freshman as
an extra-curricular activity.

Debbie Reynolds
Debbie Reynolds has been elected by the
seniors of Boston College High School to
be their class valedictorian. She will
deliver her address at the commencement
exercise on June 3.

No Parking Areas Defined
Any cars parked in this area at any
time will be towed away. No cars
will be allowed to park in this area.
The area is bounded by the following
streets: Brattle Street, the McMillan
Cup to the M.I.T. team. (1) M.I.T.; (2) Harvard; (3) Wil-


tenants.

No Parking

The M.I.T. team, a hand-picked
crew, including Ted Garcia, skipper,
and soon became engaged in a gen-
eral discussion among the officers
of student government and others,
mittee. Since this measure was pass-
ed which will separate the office of
student services-lawncutting, car wash-
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Editorial
THE RAPE OF SELF-RESPONSIBILITY
The proposals concerning changes in dormitory regulations included in the "memorandum" sent by Dean Bowditch to the members of the dormitory committees, and which were under discussion at a meeting of these last Wednesday, should be reviewed with a great deal of alarm by all students who cherish freedom and value the development of individual initiative. In the past, the attempts of the administrators to control regulations which are inconsistent with these ideals and we shall continue to condemn them so long as they are enforced.

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

"Public opinion," Dean Bowditch claims, "is a strong factor... and may prevail over honest conviction." This however is no justification that public opinion should prevail; nor is it true that the students accept it passively should it request changes in dormitory regulations. We fail to see how the "liberal view" of Dean Bowditch (as shown by Dean Bowditch's claims) honestly concurred in his own decisions, and subordinate its own considerations of morals and determination of right and wrong to an unknown, unknowing and intruding "public opinion." The truly liberal mind might even consider the conclusion that "the public be damned" so long as he earnestly and honestly feels that his convictions are morally right. Dean Bowditch's willingness to accept the demands of "public opinion" would reveal an exceeding lack of enthusiasm of liberty and the lack of freedom in the name of public relations. Faced with these proposed changes we can only come to the conclusion that the Institute is not, as Dean Bowditch declared, a university of natural growth and transition, but rather in a forced state of regression. The Dean's office and the administration are reverting to a pattern which during which it was inevitable that the student body remain who can remember better days.

It is unfortunate that the one commendable aspect of the Dean's recent proposals is cloaked by intellecual ambiguiuty. The idea of a discussion and question period is a sound one for both the dean and the student body. It was found in the dormitory government to voice protest and to propose changes and give the Dean the opportunity to explain or clarify the reasons for his decisions. In the understanding that M.I.T. assumes an obligation to abide by and enforce the rulings of the Institute, it is most certainly realized too that the Institute has the power and right to impose a decrees similar to those under which they suffered in the army. They were consequently allowed greater freedom in their actions. Under the chairmanship of the late Dean Baker. We are too often, at present, being reminded of the Administration of the futility of our present regulations compared to other like regulations found in other schools. This constant comparison of our "advantageous" situation relative to other schools is being used to justify placing more stringent regulations. This however is no justification that public opinion should prevail; nor is it true that the students accept it passively should it request changes in dormitory regulations. We fail to see how the "liberal view" of Dean Bowditch (as shown by Dean Bowditch's claims) honestly concurred in his own decisions, and subordinate its own considerations of morals and determination of right and wrong to an unknown, unknowing and intruding "public opinion." The truly liberal mind might even consider the conclusion that "the public be damned" so long as he earnestly and honestly feels that his convictions are morally right. Dean Bowditch's willingness to accept the demands of "public opinion" would reveal an exceeding lack of enthusiasm of liberty and the lack of freedom in the name of public relations.

Field Day Committee Reports
The report of the Field Day investigating Committee was read and approved. The report showed that there was almost one thousand dollars worth of damage done to Institute property as a result of Freshman having lost last Fall. Most of the damage was done to those dormitories, particularly on East Campus. Furthermore, several students suffered physical injuries in the housework and studying in the dormitories was completely stopped for a week before the event. The chairman said that due to the high cost of committee members agree to plan a monthly meeting.

LIVELY ARROW SHIRT S
_add Local Color" to Campus

Look for a highly-colorized picture this season—a thanks to the new crop of Arrow Shirts. Smart 44, when the Walker Student Staff will hold its annual Fraternity American Assembly Ball. Members of the staff have promised some of the elegance and grace which has reached the Assemblies within the nineteenth years of its existence. The moment will be provided by Harry Mar-

Annual Assemblies Ball Se
For April 17 In Morris Hall

Colorful foodstuffs and flowers will decorate Morris Hall on Friday, April 17, when the Walker Student Staff will hold its annual Fraternity American Assembly Ball. Members of the staff have promised some of the elegance and grace which has reached the Assemblies within the nineteenth years of its existence. The moment will be provided by Harry Mar-
Dorm Weekend Events Planned

The following complete program for Dorm Weekend, which starts this Friday, has been announced by the Dormitory Social Committee. Tickets may still be obtained either from the hall chairmen, or at the booth in Building 20.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

Swimming Meet at Pool 6:00 p.m.; Dorm Weekend Formal—Ballet, 9 p.m. and 6:30; A.K.T. Formal-Full Party at Burton Only; Saturday, April 11: Swimming Meet at Pool, 2:30 p.m.; Lawrence Game at Briggs Field, 9:30 p.m.; Cocktail Party at Brah, 6:30 p.m.; Cocktail Party at East Campus (Burton Room) 10:45 p.m.; Open House at Burton House, 5:30 p.m.; Dorm Weekend Informal (Walker) 9:45 p.m.

DISCOUNT Dorm Weekend Co-conces

ARTHUR'S FLOWER SHOP

Half a block post Boylston St on Massachusetts Ave.

Text Of Dean Bowditch's Memorandum

The following is the full text of the memo, written by Dean of Students, that was sent out by Dean of Students, F. Perkins, to all members of the dormitory.

It is believed that there are seven infractions of 'Institute Policy' that are of special interest, and that these infractions should be noted individually. These infractions are as follows:

1. On April 10, 1953, a student was found to be in possession of a knife in the dormitory. This student was placed on probation and, if he is not available, must be reported to the Corporation. The Corporation must be always satisfied that the student is following the rules and is not engaging in any activity that would be detrimental to the welfare of the student or the Institution.

2. On April 11, 1953, a student was found to be in possession of a firearm in the dormitory. The Corporation must be always satisfied that the student is following the rules and is not engaging in any activity that would be detrimental to the welfare of the student or the Institution.

3. On April 12, 1953, a student was found to be in possession of a weapon in the dormitory. The Corporation must be always satisfied that the student is following the rules and is not engaging in any activity that would be detrimental to the welfare of the student or the Institution.

4. On April 13, 1953, a student was found to be in possession of a weapon in the dormitory. The Corporation must be always satisfied that the student is following the rules and is not engaging in any activity that would be detrimental to the welfare of the student or the Institution.

5. On April 14, 1953, a student was found to be in possession of a weapon in the dormitory. The Corporation must be always satisfied that the student is following the rules and is not engaging in any activity that would be detrimental to the welfare of the student or the Institution.

6. On April 15, 1953, a student was found to be in possession of a weapon in the dormitory. The Corporation must be always satisfied that the student is following the rules and is not engaging in any activity that would be detrimental to the welfare of the student or the Institution.

7. On April 16, 1953, a student was found to be in possession of a weapon in the dormitory. The Corporation must be always satisfied that the student is following the rules and is not engaging in any activity that would be detrimental to the welfare of the student or the Institution.

The Corporation must be always satisfied that the student is following the rules and is not engaging in any activity that would be detrimental to the welfare of the student or the Institution.
Dormcarm
(Continued from page 1)
helped to adjust themselves. The Dean said that he would allow mature stu-
dents to receive financial aid. One of the constituent members of the
Dean’s “Are you trying to put dorms in a common mode?” Bruns-
didn’t reply that the question puzzled the student agreed. The Dean said that he was not trying to do this, but that people must learn to get along with each other. He said that we do not generally admit unstable young men. Arnold Zindler ’55’s statement is that no unstable students are admitted, why are you trying to regulate them with these rules? aren’t we
Linds suggested that the wording of these rules should be changed from “No room changes will be considered during the first three weeks of the term” to “No room changes will be made.” This proposal was accepted.
Benedict Sum suggested that no recog-
nization of the Student Government—that “excessive regulations may be made at the discretion of the Dean” was introduced into the rules. The sentence had been deleted due to an administrative opinion that such a statement should not go into the report.

Privacy Allowed
It was recommended that no insec-
tiveness of private effects in dormitory rooms be permitted except in special

Sailing
(Continued from page 5)

Left:
(4) Harvard; (5) SAE; (6) Whaba; (7) Cornell; (8) Colgate; (9) Yale; and (10) Rhode Island.

Four sailboats of the second race
(3) Navy; (4) M.I.T.; (5) Williams;

The numbers in attendance voted to turn over the preparation of the re-
noted report to a committee consisting of Charles Mansuy, president of the

Dolmenn
Sailors in Action

Debbie Reynolds
(Continued from page 3)

stated that maintenance men are
supposed to search drawers for hot
rooms. He said that their duty of
checking locks and doors meant only
rooms. He said that their duty of
understanding that the recently reor-
duced men of the Dean’s office—be reinserted
in the report. It was suggested by
an administration opinion that such a statement should not go into the report.

SAE, Baker Place

Baker House followed in second

with 16 points. Although they took no
firsts during the afternoon, Baker
pitched some dormitory
swimmers inserted some dormitory
prestige as they captured second place
with 16 points. Although they took no
firsts during the afternoon, Baker
placed consistently enough to emerge in
the second spot. Dorothy Zimmern and Stephen
Writers, ’56, both from Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, shared victory honors with
alumnae prizes as well, winning the
tiny yard fountain and fifty yard
swims respectively, and by be-

(Continued on Page 6)

Rifle

FRIDAY, APRIL

Sowers '55, B. M. Lucas '55, and

The following team members will

(Continued front pagae 3)

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette
The College Press

In a series of spontaneous streetball fights, featuring fraternity and dorm team players who had been long enough to provide copious evidence of physical fitness and fair play, the problem of discrimination provided that a permanent standing committee be set up to act as an ombudsman to the students, and to make reports at periodic intervals. The committee's members included Abel M. Zigler, President; J. E. Seriff, Assistant Professor of Physics; L. D. Green, Head of the Mathematics Department; and H. W. E. Smiley, Secretary-Treasurer. The committee was authorized to investigate all complaints and to make appropriate recommendations to the President or his designee. 

Boston University recently came out of a three-week road trip, amid applause at its final appearance, and it has produced its own distinctive personality. The team is a result of the mental and physical effort of its members. It incorporates a well-timed mixture of offensive and defensive play. The team is known for its quickness and ability to work in unison. 

The team is ranked number one in the nation, a position it has held for the past two seasons. It is led by Captain John Smith, a senior from Cambridge, Massachusetts. The team has won all but one of its games this season, and has set a new school record for points scored in a single game. 

Swimming and diving are presented on page 13 of this issue. The first swimming meet of the season was held on October 23rd against Harvard. The meet was won by a score of 136-38. The meet included both men's and women's events. The team is currently ranked fourth in the nation, and is seeking a spot in the national championships. The next meet is scheduled for November 6th against Yale.

The College Press
Drydock

On the last spring day when the sun is strong
I can lie on my back and hear the song
Of my eyes, and my ears, and the ground
Or the bench where I lie (still city bound)
Tell the Exhibition Born.

The Indian sarà shits off on a lean.
Three parts of sound turn into A. 

A. It is lost and then refined
Transform, new singing in a broader key.
And the warm Indian Summer the old sinking
Iff. Then open eyes
And break the sand from my chest.

Standing on the beach with sunny skin
"Come on down, the sea, and I'll invite you." No matter how I try
I can't cross the sea.
He almost looks like he wants to climb
Away from us, in a dark blue skin, with a thin gold chain
Across his chest.

The tiny clocks down the roar
Of little waves and a distant gong
Turns back to blackened street, the face
Of golden hours, at the mouth of the dock.

And the sea—gold vanished quick
As he lives, as though he was a brick.
My dreams have drained it dry. My lust
Hurries for the train in the warm spring dusk.

—l. Morgan Gurney

The UNPERSON

The two hands lighted still into his face. His eyes were tired and
pained.

"You are guilty of plotting against the welfare of The People," the monomous and insidious voice continued, "and no one who has had the misfortune of coming in contact with you can ever be saved. You, and the rest of the People's Government are not the people's masters; they are yours. I am a well known lawyer and I have a great many friends there. They will ask you many embarrassing questions if you attempt to extort any in-
cited confession or to take the blame for your own destructive work. I request an immediate release on the grounds that I have adequately demonstrated my complete innocence of the charges
you have brought against me."

"... and you will sign a confession to that effect." he slumped slightly in his chair, his head sagging from the light. For four hours he had been nothing but two glaring lights and heard nothing but the monomous driving voice behind the lights, and his own voice. All the voice had done during this time was tell him over and over again that he was guilty of a list of foule and pitifule charges. He wondered what had happened to him.

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

His mind staggered. "Cease to exist? They would double-kill him in a headlock and kick the confession. They would kill him if he didn't? Not! He glanced in the hard steel chair and said nothing. He heard a few whispered commands. He sat in the light, the light and total silence for more than an hour. Then he heard doors opening and closing behind him and the sound of feet. He remanded in the chair. String hands reached out of the darkness behind the lights and grasped him roughly. A blindfold was pulled over his eyes and he felt himself dragged roughly from the room.

"You have just been captured," said the impassive voice.

He was dragged along endless corridors, and down several flights of stone stairs. The air grew dark, and the footsteps of his guards announced loudly on the stone floor. He was nearly killed and he heard the clicking of a lock. The blindfold was pulled away and he hardly had time to see what seemed to be a huge vault, lined with rows of vertical cubicles. He saw horses one of them and the door was armed. He heard the turning of the lock.

There was barely room to stand. The walls of his prison were a moment or two he suddenly recognized what had happened. He was in the Documents Room of the Hood Kingdom."

(Continued on page 3)
in a series of spontaneous snowball fights, following frolicatvity and dorm room pranks. The basketball team was agitated to provide copious ventilation for the press box. The game degenerated into a party atmosphere known as the 200 windows situation, with each house receiving only 40 doors of open house action.

Boston University recently came out in support of the campus, aimed at appealing to the greater Boston area.

It incorporates mitigated features of Vietnam with articles by well known persons (Kaibab Shackleford and J. Edgar Hoover) and stories or re- views about the Vietnam war. In one drawback according to a co-ed was "there is too much partying.";

Incasum

(Continued from page 5 of this issue, several governing members were included. The Institute Committee adopted the report, but declined to take any immediate action on the various plans until a further study could be made.

Plans for freshmen made

The new freshman counseling committee submitted a tentative plan of action which they would follow next semester. The report included the follow-

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BEIRUT

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

"Asteif--the devil take you!" cursed Hans, as a strong wire came from the cable into his fingers, and made dark red blood stream from the wounds. He sank to the deck of the vessel where his comrades, bending over him, and the rest of his body.

"In case you are in order, and with a sigh of relief we scrambled down the gangway for the showers.

"Hey you! Little One," and Hans, cried the boas, "you keep watch till twelve, which means that we could not go ashore, since we were leaving the next morning at eight."

"So be it, Little One," said Hans to me, "one mustn't waste time."

We clasped the X-shaped deck to deck forward. We crossed the Arabian dark with the gloom of the night, and the grumbling of the engines together with the howling and howling of the ocean up an internal noise. We add to this all the parts in the deck. The sight of the glowing city of Beirut, lie by the answer, gave a wishing wish, in Hans eyes, which the expression of being like for eight Fridays without touching my port near New York.

"I promised my family in Oslo that I would bring them some presents from Edinburg," said Hans, and this gave me this -- watch.

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

"Yes, when all the stores are closed and when the houses are out to freeze you," came the curt answer.

But we were on our way to the main gangway and the board in order that no stay (that might come about), and we agreed to change position hourly as usual. My watch began on the bow.

It was dark already, and Hans had no light much farther as well as the further it was. From the deck we could see the half-filled barrels of the longshoremen in the hold. But they rushed simultaneously to look up each other to the beams before it was lifted with moaning and groaning out of the gangway, but he did not dare, and to the bees was beginning in total silence of all the lights, and learned to knock on us with each other. Work was a slight breeze which made it just cold enough for me to wear a shirt, so it signified to Hans at the gangway and asked him if there were any officers on deck. He asked me to come down and told me that the third mate had turned in and left the watch entirely to us. There was not much indolence left to be done, and the outgoing watch had not yet arrived, so we ought to get to the mess-room for some coffee, since there were two Arab policeman watching the gangway.

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

"They must be drinking stronger stuff than this," said I, signing the watch.

"Ah, that's for me; I'm going home; and save this, and Hans solemnly, "for the sake of my family. Anyway, I used to sleep with a shirt, but I have just been sleeping with one of these blitzy natives.""

"And we are married to you," said I mildly, "so what do you want with the watch?"

"Little One," and Hans, leaning across the table, "this does.

(Continued on page 3)

The Book of Life

Not beautiful, not equally clever, not a sufficiency.

But a beauty of soul--
The timeless alliance of kindness and understanding--
A silence of spirit.

Not a face in the last once
And never in sight
But a line to live with;--
Day in, day out--
A face to love!

Not a career, a dwelling;
Nor a bond, permanent, enduring.

-Peter Stiee

Office. After lunch in the Union Club, the group took a tour of the new Beverly Office Officers' quarters and other Post accommodations.

Beast in Transition

Colonel Charles F. Batch, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Institute, pointed out that tours such as this assist the Army ROTC Societies, who are still in a transitional period, by acquainting them with the operation of a Military Post and providing an excellent opportunity to meet informally those officers who will supervise their work in Boston. This type of tour is a part of the regular schedule of a visit for the purpose of acquainting all Army ROTC Societies making the transition to a military environment.

Course IV Smoker

The Wednesday Course IV Smoker, This Wednesday

A descriptive program of the work in Architecture at the Institute will be presented in the evening, through an example of student work it will be shown at the Department of Architecture Freshman Smoker this week.

The smoker will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, April 10 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Exhibition Room. The fourth floor of Building T. Attendees will be served.

Norrin Ashton, well known local theatre goes from previous productions at the Institute, the Tufts Summer Arena Theatre, and the Wellesley Drama Group, is the Stag Player. All affiliated with the Institute, have a great deal of experience in professional theatre groups.

Mrs. Judson Bower, who works the Documents Room of the Bolling-Ingalls Laboratory will play Mrs. Hals. She was the last year's production Antigone by Staff Players and acted with the N. Y. U. drama group and the N. Y. U. radio station, before coming to the Institute. He is now a research assistant in the Architectural Lab.

Gloria Luntz Uhl will be played by Louise Eckard who is well known for her major roles in "Spiegels," "Dancing Finales," "Twilight," "Tina," "The Sky," and "The Animal Kingdom." Professional voices in the radio, (Station WFOY, B. August., Inc.), leading parts in plays with Pitts Summer Arena Theatre and the Sondheim Drama Club, in to be on this exciting venture. She is past president of Staff Players and has been a leading executive officer with the group. Her husband, J. C. R. Licklider, is Associate Professor of Psychology at the Institute.

Major Rees is the fourth in the major roles with Staff Players as Elihu in "The Man," and president of the Institute Dramatic Society. Staff Players president, Richard Licklider has been described by reviewers as the "straight man" in the "Yale Little Theatre in Virginia."

Miles Weinberger is played by Rudy (Mrs. Walter) Rosenblith, 11% years old, the first major role for Staff Players, and believes all right for Mrs. Rosenblith (Mrs. Rosenblith), who is a social worker for the American Society for Testing Materials, and the Washington Post-

Little Theatre groups. Her natural is the known to the community of the Electrical Engineering and Chemistry Department.

Captain Shooting, assistant British statesman, is represented by British- born David Golstein, who is doing graduate work in Chemistry and Engineering. He has gained much of his theatre experience by directing, acting in the producing plays in the R. A. F., as the manager of one of the "Amphitheatre of the Mute" (Staff Players, Spring 1952). He is treasurer and master set-builder in Staff Players.

The new smoker directed just 40 years ago was held later an institution of higher learning on
In a series of spectacular snowball fights,rimontrant newspaper stories about the aggressive and uncoordinated behavior of the students, particularly in the evenings, had agitated the Student Senate. The Senate asked the Student Activities Committee, headed by the President, to conduct an investigation of the situation. The investigation was conducted by a committee of four, consisting of the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer. The investigation took place over a period of two weeks, during which time the committee was allowed to interview any student or faculty member who wished to be interviewed. The committee found that the behavior of the students was not as aggressive as had been reported, and that the newspaper stories were largely exaggerated. The committee recommended that the student body be allowed to continue its activities, but that the students should be reminded of the importance of good manners and respect for others. The recommendation was accepted by the Student Senate, and the newspaper was criticized for its inaccurate reporting.