Large Number Casts Ballots In Election of HouseCommittee

Following are the results of the elections for house committee positions in the various dormitories on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The totals for each election are:

- 4AYDEN: 124 votes
- 4B : 120 votes
- 4F: 111 votes
- 4M : 125 votes
- 4P: 119 votes
- 4R: 121 votes
- 4S: 123 votes
- 4T: 117 votes
- 4U: 116 votes
- 4V: 122 votes
- 4W: 118 votes
- 4X: 120 votes
- 4Y: 121 votes
- 4Z: 119 votes

Financial Charges Authorized By E.C. HouseCommittee

The meeting of the E.C. House Committee last Wednesday evening was highlighted by a resolution concerning the Individual houses and by a discussion of dorm Rules by John Seiler, '55.

The motion to create separate banks for each dorm was designed to simplify the process of handling house funds.

John Seiler, '55, Chairman of the Dorm Committee, and W. E. C. Smith, '54, of the Dorm and Rules, said that the enforcement of the rules was entirely up to the House Committees.

Because of the frequent complaints expressing dissatisfaction with the Present system, it was decided to revise the present system and to authorize the House Committees to make the changes. This motion was made and passed unanimously by the house members in the individual mail box room. Discussion about the present system for the next semester was also tabled because of the time. Since the resolution was the position of the committee to change the present system, Ray Fuss, '54, and the Chairman of E. C. S. Smith indicated that the committee would be overruled with a new motion. After a lively and spirited debate, the motion was defeated.

Class of '57: Coeds Related to Initial Impression of Institute

The theme and purpose of style of the first issue of the Student Sumcher is about to give some insight into the life of the majority of those female babies of the Class of '57, by E. D. Phillips, '57, and W. P. Vol. 24, No. 1.

Imagine yourself the only boy in an all-girls campus and you'll get a rough idea of the situation encountered by the fifteen feminine, but designated "Techmen" in this year's freshman class.

Now the Tech is about to give you a private, exclusive impression of each one of the female students. Their travel from their home state to Boston, where they have been con- 

FSSP Aids Foreign Students With Various Summer Projects

by Robert T. Baker, '55

Among the many activities at the Institute there are the recurring life at MIT, Boston, and Massachusetts but the unusual summer program of the Foreign Students Summer Program last summer for its hunting ground the whole world. The group, consisting of 37 students, was exploring the area when one considers the many fine universities from which the students have been taken to take part in the summer program offered by this activity. For example, the last summer was the most different, countries represented in the F.S.S.P. and the Institute.

The Foreign Student Summer Prog- rams, or as it is more often called, F.S.S.P., is an undergraduate activity of 1967 to help other countries' exchange students make their technical contributions to the effort of highly qualified engineers, scientists, and technicians. This is a summer of study and research.

Baker 8709,
FSF, as a campus activity, is pro- 
doubtedly the largest not only in the subject ($500) which the committee makes such part of the total ($25,000) the committee raises each year for the purpose of $10,000 for the students while they are in the United States. Each student enters the program by winning a scholarship for $2,000 for each student entering the F.S.S.P. in the summer of 1958 and 1959, and with the number of students who entered last year.

Time Well Spent

Three unidentified individuals in each group of three students got settled in his room at the Graduate House and began to find his way between Wheat and Memorial and his lab. His days are spent in his lab, or in the laboratory, and his nights to him with his professors, informal discussions groups on American life, baseball games, and full sessions over a beer.

The game is ended with a tour of many of the many largest industries in the area of the technology. Students at General Electric. Each tour terminates with a trip, which students are housed in a house, with a tour of many of the many industries in the area. They are housed in a house, or a local hotel. This is the school for the students, their return to their respective countries with, it is hoped, not only more technical knowledge but also a better understanding of the American way of life.
A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

The end of a four and a half months of investigation came late last month when the Board of Trustees of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute announced the dismissal of one of its professors on the grounds that he was "unfit to teach." Thus once again the problem of communism on campuses finds headlines.

The action in this instance, however, stems from the professor's invasion of the privileges granted under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. In the words of the president of R.P.I., "The investigation was based on (Association of American Universities) and Institute policy, which, after investigation of the Fifth Amendment places upon the professor a heavy burden of proof of his fitness to hold a teaching position." This attitude is, perhaps, a logical basis upon which the university an obligation to re-examine the individual's qualifications for membership in its society.

Refusal to testify is not, however, in itself justification for dismissal or proof of guilt. It must not be so construed.

The trustees of R.P.I. have to all appearances disapproved of published articles which contained criticism of the Board of Trustees..."Enlightened despotism" are the words used by The Tech to describe student government, they think we need a little explanation.

Since when do existing open house policies permit applicants to be excluded because they have "infringed on the privacy of others by their presence on the campus?" Since when does it count as "hazing" to send mail to the home of a student who has dropped out of school? Since when did any of these actions constitute anything more than a seminal error of judgment? Now that we are discussing open house policies, I feel that acting as an elected representative of student government, and if at the beginning of a new year a clear policy is not stated, how are rules and regulations to be upheld?

The world's most famous towers are, left to right, the Eiffel Tower, the Tower of London and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

But in America, the tower-come-lately (extreme right) may rapidly become as familiar as the old landmarks of Europe. It is one of the new E's that is springing up on telephone poles all over the country.

The E is the abbreviation for "electron." It is printed on a sign to indicate that the pole to which the sign is attached contains electric wires.

For example, if you have an electric stove, the electrician will put a sign on your pole to show where the electric wires are. This is to prevent anyone from touching the wires accidentally and getting a shock.

The E is also used on telephone poles to indicate that there are electrical wires on the pole. This is to prevent anyone from getting electrocuted by touching the wires.

## Editorial

To the Editor of The Tech:

I have a serious complaint against the way the recent East Campus elections were run. Although each candidate was to have received a ballot in his mailbox, I did not get one, and have reason to believe that this was not an isolated case.

When I complained I was told that the only place I might be able to get a ballot was the waste-paper basket. Even this was of no avail, and I was unable to vote.

Since the names of all those who voted were checked off on a list, I fail to see why ballots cannot be made available at the polling place.

I trust that this situation will not recur again, and that the Bell System, all those who wish to vote will be able to do so without having to resort to such arrangements for ballots.

Johangard, '53
October 6, 1953

To the Editor of The Tech:

I am writing to bring to your attention an interesting historical fact that has been overlooked by previous writers on the subject of the Tower of London.

It is well known that the Tower of London was originally built as a fortress and palace by King William the Conqueror in 1078. However, what many people do not realize is that the Tower was actually a prison at that time.

The first prisoners to be held in the Tower were political prisoners and criminals. In fact, the Tower was used as a place of execution for many years before it was turned into a prison.

Over the centuries, the Tower has been used for many different purposes, including as a prison, a fortress, a palace, and even as a warehouse.

The first Tower of London prison was closed in 1540, and the building was then used as a palace for the royal family. It remained a palace until the 17th century, when it was used as a fortress and prison once again.

In the 19th century, the Tower was used as a prison for political offenders, and it remained so until 1953, when it was finally turned into a museum.

Despite its many uses, the Tower of London has remained one of the most important landmarks in England. It is a symbol of the nation's history and culture, and it continues to attract millions of visitors every year.
Soph Pigskinners Prepare For '57

The sophomore Field Day football squad, mentored as before by Daii, won't mind a little mud, but would appreciate more sun in the near future. The Squashmen will be pitted against the Freshmen's turf, much to the excitement of the students.

Frosh, Sophs Plan Preparations For Field Day's Relay

Twenty-four runners will race 320 yards each in the annual one and one-half mile relay event on Field Day, worth eight points for the winning class. If "history" is the law of the number of men reporting for each class, the Freshmen could win with another victory.

Coach Oscar Huddleston's report indicates a strong class of 90 members. The practice season has not progressed long enough for any definite news on potential starters for the track, but they seem to be able to produce a fast squad with too much trouble.

As for the Sophs, such mainstays as Hoffman, Salerno and Macciozzi, who hold down the sprinting assignments last season, help brighten the outlook for the class of '56. Other consistent scorers for last year's Frosh, practicing for the relays include Laffin, Roach, Maglione, Joe Breslin, and Gabbert and Roesel, jockeys and Epsilon, champion short-putter.

The Sophmen need, even with many of last year's racekeepers competing, of whom not all are mentioned above, more men willing to train, and perhaps carry the burden on Field-day.

The bush leaguer

With the final signs of autumn in the air, a young man's fancy turns not to women, but to the pursuit of an elliptical object called a football. Last weekend's Saturday and Sunday series of elimination contests to determine the intramural touch football championship.

Last year's winner, Phi Gamma Delta, along with runner-up Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be providing the teams for the redesigned programs. The changes, behind the combined efforts of Tom Fanning, President Cole, and Jim Kingmeyer, have caused a strong Phi Lambda Phi team, 10-0. The duo of Bob White and Fred Chambers proved too much for Alpha Epsilon Pi, as they ran and passed their way to a 19-6 win.

In one of the big upsets of the day, the sharp-shooting polishing of Bob Fanning, coupled with the free receiving of Gile Wein and Ken Fish, proved too much for Nu Kappa Epsilon, 26-0 victory over Delta Upsilon. Weber scored three goals as he took the earth lead in the Class of '56. With the win, Delta will move up to the top.

The Tech

November 1, 1953

The frosh team has plenty of strong first-year backs working out, and Mike Wills has the ability to win the varsity spot.

Tech's cross-country season opens with a race against Tufts' varsity and frosh teams today over their course at Medford.

Our cross-country team has an excellent chance to beat Tufts in its race, since Captains Jack Fournier, Ed Warshauer, and Joe Berkman from the team which came in second in the New England championships last year. In addition, Bob Smith, Dave Palevsky, and Jack Ruff are coming up for this year's frosh Freshman Championship team, adding further strength to the frosh contingent.

It will also be Tufts' first meet of the season, and their team will be doing their best to beat us. The experienced runners who will be running against Tufts' varsity are Fries, Langan, and Seeger, who raced seventh, twelfth, and fourteenth on Tufts' 1952 varsity team; and Hartman, Berman, and Carl Swanson, who ran eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively, in the New England championships.

The frosh team is coming strong, with a few seconds going out, and Mike Wills has the ability to win the varsity spot.
I have the responsibility of living up to the expectations of the students. If open house hours are shortened or taken away, the blame should fall on those who oppose their publication, clarification and enforcement. If this is "enlightened despotism," I am for it.

Gerlry Perloff, 55, Baker House Chairman
October 7, 1953

Election Results
(Continued from page 1)
Eckhardt '55; Hayden, Lawrence
Leonard, '54; Wood, George Schwab
Walton, Walter, '56; Bemes Philip

Tenants
All freshmen signed up for the Fall Tennis Tourney should contact Jack Summy at the squash courts or phone Ext. 488 as soon as possible.

The haunt of the Baskervilles

Once there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes. This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming...and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz! The Friday after that, all of Baskerville Hall waited...and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Leroy's haunted cottage...the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked.

Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curls and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!"

In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van Heusen Century Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. Regular collars, spread collars. $3.95 for whites, $4.95 for colors. "A very good investment," they thought.

Leroy was delighted. He rewarded the boys with all the answers to the following week's quizzes. Two months later, all the boys from Baskerville Hall had flunked out. Leroy's good-looking Van Heusen Century Shirts made him so popular with the co-eds: that he didn't have time for quizzes or answers.

Start smoking Camels yourself!
Smokes only Camels for 20 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!