Institute Professors Testify Before Dormitory System Committee

Two Institute professors have been called before Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations to testify about his findings that Harvard students have been in Communist cells on campus, who has been accused of having been a Communist while working at the Institute.

Sen. McCarthy stated Friday that an M.I.T. professor, later identified as Prof. James R. Killian, Jr., had called him a Communist at an executive hearing in New York.

This was denied by Walter Kaelin, a lawyer, who had attended the hearings with Levinson. Kaelin refused the statement that Levinson had ever called him a Communist at a hearing in New York.

President James R. Killian, Jr. stated that he had "no comment on any aspect of the case here or on the possibility of a solemn oath, or on the possibility of a state of the record in any case." He would not comment on the record.

Professor Levinson testified before the Senate committee on Nov. 26, 1953. This is his second trip since he was called before the Institute's Committee on Committees last April of this year.

These three committees must bear the responsibility of seeing that these committees are not weakened, said Professor Levinson.

The committee is in the process of preparing new laws to be enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives in the fall of 1953.

The vote was 50-49 in favor of the new law.

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Tech Harriers Take Close Meet At Franklin Park

In a small, hard-run race, Tech country team outshone a small but determined team from Franklin Park in last Saturday's meet at Franklin Park. The result was 33-0 in favor of the Beasties.

Ray Smith of Tech was not available for his usual meet. No substitute was balanced by the inability of the Tech team to run because of stomach pains. The finish was close and clean and five miles from the start of the race. The finishers were: Tech, with the best finisher first place soon realizing itself into a personal duel between Jack Farquhar, '56, of Tech and Dick Lyon of New Hampshire, who led the race for three miles mark. Lyon led Farquhar by two yards in the three mile mark. Farquhar had an advantage of a five yard lead and led five yards behind at the finish. Farquhar's winning time was 33:26.

The Beasties placed four more men in the race: Bill Riggs, '54 in third place, Hugh Nutley, '56 in fourth place, Larry Ernst, '56 in seventh place, and Steve Benjamin, '56 in eighth place. New Hampshire is now in the lead with two, lost two men last making the necessary cut-off by the freshman's committee.

The freshmen harriers, even though they did very well in this meet, were not defeated 25-0 by a strong New Hampshire team, led by Farquhar. This was Tech freshman team's best showing to date.

Before the meet, Dick Vaughan was selected captain of the freshman harriers.

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Student Continues Vacation In Europe And Middle East

By Benjamin Hayes, '54

The following is the fourth in a series of articles by Benjamin Hayes, '54, dealing with a trip to Europe and the Middle East this summer.

"Fokos" said a voice from across the room, warning me I was following too closely. I was forced to make a quick decision. Whether I followed the voice or the call of the Golden Ticket by this act I concluded that I had just learned the name of the brown and beautiful woman who today had wandered and disappeared. But I had also learned the call of the whistle at the waterfa...
through the mail
To the Editor of The Tech:
Words fail to express my appreciation and satisfaction on witnessing the great amount of enjoyable student activity at Briggs Field, the tailing Fajlcon, tennis courts at the swimming pool last Thursday and Tuesday afternoon. It was truly "meeting" of student relations. Except for Field Day itself, we probably reached a new peak in fall weekend athletic and recreational activities. No less than a large number of students, voluntarily and without any kind of force, participated in various activities. I believe this is unique for any campus, especially in the fall of the year when most students are on other campuses or other activities are dominating rather than participating. It is my belief that student participation can more greatly and better utilize the facilities we have if it is known that students can derive much more real satisfaction and true "spirit" from this form of activities than that which is generated from being one in a crowd of thousands watching thirty or so boys competing in a football game.

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Cross Country Team Wins
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and living up to his office, he was the first freshman Beaver to finish, placing 10th. Pete Carroll was in fifth place, Bill McArthur in sixth places. Andy Carlson in seventh place, and Neil Schubin in eighth place.

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Student On Trip

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stupidly at their noses. I tried to shift my feet, and found it trapped by the weight of a body reclining on it. I tapped an appropriate part of the scenery and it sprang to life.

"Do you want to pass by?" a voice asked from behind some mistletoe. I moved my neck and pushed aside the obstructions to stare straight into the face of a Munde girl. She had a long face, long hair, long neck and slight big teeth. That was all I could see.

"Hello," I said, "do you speak English?"

"No, I just fell down," she replied with a giggle, and asked, "Are you Italian?"

"No, but I'm Italian," I immediately corrected. "Are you particularly?"

"I'm particularly," I replied, seeing that she was attempting to make conversation, I warmed up sufficiently to say, "What's your name, from where, and all the rest?" She giggled again, and then released information that factwise cleared her as British, is fact Londonish, and just a vacationing schoolgirl.

"All alike?" I asked.

"No," she replied firmly. "I have a few other people with me, buried among these mistletoes." Then abruptly she commented, "You must be tired. I saw you stagger in here with the crowd and you asleep instantly. I was standing; you cowering, I can't sleep here. It's too uncomfortable."

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As We Like It

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Once again, students will be able to see the great heights of Shakespeare's beloved comedy. The play, which is read by more than 37,000,000 people, will be at 10-250 at 5 o'clock each day to appeal the actions to the Judicial Committee event today will cause less of an uproar.

A "flagrant" violation has been de- detected by Judicial "Committee as any one happened on a weekday. The four people have until next Fri- day to appeal the actions to the Judi-

LSC To Present Creator Of Pogo

Today In 10-250

Walt Kelly, creator of P oppenheimer- land, will be at 10-250 at 5:30, this today Kelly, named cartoonist of the Year in 1952, writes one of the world's most popular comic strips, Pogo, which is read by more than 47,000,000 people, including Techmen.

Mr. Kelly's last appearance in these parts was last year at Harvard, to lend support to the "Pogo for Presi- dent" rally at fair Harvard. Although his presence was that time cause a rise, among the students, at least twenty-five of which were arrested, it is ex- pected that the Lecture Series Com- mittee event today will cause less of an uproar.

Dormitory Violations

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down after a meeting last Saturday. The four people have until next Fri- day to appeal the actions to the Judi- nal Committee of Institute Commit- tee. Three of the open house violations occurred on weekends, while the other one happened on a weekday. A "harvest" violation has been de- notified by Judicial Committee as any violation of open house rules when such violation can not be proven to the Committee as being caused by circumstances beyond the individual's control. According to John Seiler, '55, Chairman of the Lecture Series Com- mittee Judicial Committee "the present policy as carried out in these cases will be continued throughout the year."