Institute Committee Approves Change in Tech Show Date

By Alan McKittle '57

The long sought Course II commune dormitory, once reality, is, as of the contest, a year ago this fall, two rooms were planned. One was to serve the family and to be named the Ed-ward F. Miller Conference Room. The other to accommodate the students. The total cost involved approximated thirty thousand dollars. A drive, sponsored by the course II Visiting Committee, to raise the needed funds was quickly initiated. The chairman of the effort was Mr. Thomas Wessel, president of the Dephost Corporation. Unfortunately, the goal was not reached, but thousand dollars being the amount collected. This fall, however, the drive was vig-

Dear Spoor, Now Acting As Religious Coordinator

By Daniel B. Schneider '57

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Evaluation Comm. Submits Report On Field Day Changes

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Dorm Committee Voting To Add Snow Block As Police Brave Student Barrage

Traffic on Memorial Drive was stopped for about fifteen minutes last Tuesday when a group of stu-dents from Baker House built a barricade of snow across the highway. The obstruction was put up at 11:00 p.m., just after the ramp was closed.

A first attempt to block of the Drive failed when a Cambridge snowplow arrived via a lone patrol car. As soon as the snowplow dropped the snow the car he was greeted by a barrage of snowballs. More police were called to handle the situation. A paddy wagon arrived on the scene a short time later. The barricade was then demolished at full gain and spotlight from Baker House. This was stopped when some of the policemen entered the dormitory and crowded the police. The snow was brought down as the students at the end of the snow block. This was about 1:00 a.m.

Committee for overflowing opinion in favor of Field Day as a whole, with little feeling that it would be radically altered, and therefore making the decision that the snow fight is particularly worthwhile, in that it is the event in which the snow fight is mostly as a whole active partic-ipants.

Glow Fight Changed

However, this year's snow fight incorporates the incorporation of the following rules to still obtain certain undesirable practices of the past and to make the fight more attractive:

1. All gloves shall be kept on the person of active participants in the snow fight. A snowball thrown outside the field during the entire duration of the snow fight will not count toward participation. The snow fight is only open to people who have gloves. Otherwise, the snow fight will be a waste of time.
WE HAVE A LIST

The start of a new year too often forces us to dust off our crystal balls to determine what the new year holds in store for us; or sometimes we are called upon to look back, with hindsight upon the events of the past year through which we have just passed. We are admonished to look with favor, instead of criticism, and to commend all the good things which we have seen. But rather than have it said that we are not as conscious of authoritaries and charlatans as we have we instead composed a list—Incomplete as it is—of people and things which we would never have missed.

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DONALD G. BRENNAN '55

Bob Warshawer As UMOG, Gets Suitable Award

Today, Bob Warshawer will get his award. Elected president on the third week of the term, in the unadulterated campaign pledged to improve UMOG, he ran on a platform which, while not specifically a group candidate, is still pretty well a group candidate for political office.

It is amazing that the administration would try to avoid doing what they are trying to do—trying to indoctrinate students with their particular ebb and flow. But conformity is a very powerful thing, and if they are being very naive they think that they can take a stand on such issues without having some of the folk of the following the indicated way.

Sen. McCarthy and his disciples have been completely caught with no decision as to what they would do. Everyone hopes that it will take a certain dormitory committee tonight to have their way. ... The situation at the Institute is a strange one. The administration has long been felt by many as something to be avoided. It has been a thing of the past. ... We have another list of only a few of the items which the Institute ought to make every effort to procure.

The Tech has no thought for the future. We have another list of only a few of the items which the Institute ought to make every effort to procure. Administration and faculty members who will meet the students half way; both in effort and information. We'll let them know what we're thinking if they would only let us know what they're thinking. If the students fail to do this, we feel the "idea generation" of the library to Building 2. ... A Student Union building to serve the needs of the student body. ... Commons food system which students count on. ... The Library to Building 2. ... Dormitory committee to start one (even though some of the best young technical minds in the country have probably made attempts) and those who have not been able to participate. ... Student government may not approve of this. ... The situation at the Institute is a strange one. The administration has long been felt by many as something to be avoided. It has been a thing of the past. ... We have another list of only a few of the items which the Institute ought to make every effort to procure.

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Editorials
Stowaway, Jailbird Hayeem Returns To Life Of A Student

By Benjamin Hayeem '44

This is the last of a series of articles by Benjamin Hayeem '44

Terminating a trip through Europe and the Middle East. In the last article, Hayeem had just been discovered as loved alma mater. "It was a thrilling experience," he said darkly. "New York. They got no alternative."

Instead of scrubbing the paintwork and my guitar aboard, "How did you ever get between the ships? I saiw the ship's captain, heavily uniformed, met me with a grimace. "Get your things to
toirs-would they realize what pains
s all waiting for my regis-
ually."

We were not going to turn back. From the murky Atlantic, I cried bitterly to myself. "Feeling like a movie star, I was

and paths of promotion. Just send a few

money of Christian Science healing,

and music, and the convenience of polaroid

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This is the last in the series of articles re-

other electronic on the

progress of a new plant.

John Perdue, M.S. in Bio., Ohio State '48 (right), conflict with other engineers on the

A young chemical engineer recently had his first assignment in a Plant Development group. He was part of a team assigned to improve recovery of adipic acid, a nylon component, from plant-waste streams.

First, he made a literature survey for possible leads. These recovery methods came under consideration: selective extraction, crystallization, and a combination distillation-crystallization process. He, his laboratory program to compare and evaluate them.

Preliminary results were somewhat inconclusive. It was decided to go ahead with semi-works tests, while an organic chemist completed the labwork.

Next, the young chemical engineer joined forces with a mechanical engineer to design a semi-works plant to evaluate each method. In this plant, all visual points were checked and re-

duced: materials of construction, steam and water requirements, heat-transfer coefficients, yields, product quality, and pollution problems.

Data obtained revealed that the distillation-crystallization process was the most economical, and also gave the best,

Now the story of an experimental batch work-

tion of operation of a pilot plant. But, this time, engineers from the

Production Division arranged for a limited-scale plant test, using a spare batch tank and crystallizer on a part-time basis. Two months of testing confirmed the previous data—the newdistillation and crystallization process recovered adipic acid efficiently, and would reduce costs considerably. The plant is now using this process successfully.

That's how one young chemical engineer started his career in a typical Du Pont Plant Development group. The job of such groups is to make processes and equipment more efficient, to adapt products to new uses, and to improve product quality.

Plant Development work not only offers opportunity in itself but valuable training for other fields.

Edgerton Strobe Used To Correct Form Of Divers

Photography and Professor Harold Edgerton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology have turned to swimming and in particular drawing for a try at stopping the motion of the relaxed form of a diver through his lens. Concerned with the flicker of Edgerton's light with the perfection of air-formed spherical spots that are available for immediate inspection, has enabled Boy Mer-

meets the training team, to catch defects in form before they become an uncorrectable habit with the diver.

Professor Edgerton hopes to tune up with Oscar Hedlund once more, as they become an uncorrectable habit with the diver.

Water splashing in symmetrical patterns and in the act of creating a golf ball were from which the light and a camera had placed detailed on a gelatin plate or film before. Though these occurred at speeds much greater than that of the motion of a diver swirling off a spring board over a pool, the problems present were essentially the same.

The jumping distance, and altitude, and time were then recorded as a smooth blur in a picture of it.

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tion appeared on each plate of

film. They occurred at speeds much greater than the jumping distance, and altitude, and time were then recorded as a smooth blur in a picture of it.

Robert Thomson (left), B.S. in Ch.E., Du. 35; Paul R. Amory (center), M.S. in Ch.E., Univ. of Illinois; and Charles F. Norman (right), M.S. in Ch.E., Univ. of Illinois, have met and talked with all the vari-

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decision, and development,

David S. Rumsey, President of the Foundation just before they approach-

with the convenience of polaroid

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Beaver Squashmen Seen As MSRA Team To Beat; Goldin And Rudzinski Star

After having consistently been the doormats of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association "B" and "C" leagues, the Tech varsity and junior varsity squash teams have suddenly emerged as the teams to beat in both divisions.

The varsity is currently sporting a fine 17-0 record which includes two impressive wins over Harvard College varsity teams. The five men responsible for this turnaround are Paul Goldin '54, Hugh Harriman '54, Heinz Neder '54, and John Malese '54. Goldin is undefeated in five league contests, while Harriman and Neder have suffered only one loss each. Both Goldin and Ruzinski should be strong contenders for the state "B" championship to be held early in February at the University Club.

The varsity's main competition is proving strong enough from another Tech team, the freshman-guests. This team boasts an excellent 16-4 record, but has yet to play the Harvard teams, primarily the class of the league.

The Tech junior varsity, composed of the number 6-10 players on the squash ladder, is currently leading the pack in division 1 of the "C" league with an outstanding 17-0 slate. This quartet is composed of Walt Stahl '49, Bob Warshaw '49, Raphael Neder '52, and Don Stahl '49, with Dave Reed '25, Walt Frey '26, and Elmer Creamer '26, filling in as substitutes. Stahl, Lane, Morulles, and Frey, own spoonfuls, while Warshaw has lost only one.

In division II of this league, the other M.I.T. freshman-guests team is currently entrenched in first place. Captained by director of dining services Frank Baldwin, the Tech grade looks like sure winners. Should both Tech teams win their respective divisions, an unprecedented All-tech play-off for the overall "C" championship would result.

Schultz Elects Captain Of Beaver Cage Squad

Allen M. Schultz, of Brooklyn, Massachusetts, has been elected Captain of the M.I.T. Basketball Team. It was announced by Frank J. Gepker, Director of Athletics, Schultz was a former star at Brooklyn High School and has been a three-year veteran on Tech teams in both sports. Schultz

East Campus, ATO Win Top Intramural Cage Leagues

The East Campus team led by Deke, ATO, solidified its first place position in the ATO league V leadership by grinding out a 47-43 win over Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega's most recent victory. The Techs fought back, but could not overcome the superior team of the ATO league. The Techs' injury jinx showed itself when center Jack Britt '55 was struck by a punch from a Theta Chi player. This injury, which will keep Britt from playing for the remainder of the season, could spell disaster for the Techs.asta.

The ATO league III team, captained by director of dining services Frank Baldwin, the Tech grade looks like sure winners. Should both Tech teams win their respective divisions, an unprepared All-tech play-off for the overall "C" championship would result.

Why this real beer is a challenge to other American brews

When one beer outstands from all the others, it is a challenge that cannot be ignored. Particularly when this challenge is made by the oldest brewer of light beer in America...Schaefer. Schaefer stands out because it is real for Schaefer M.Right.

dry, yet it retains the flavor and bouquet that come from the finest hops of all. At a time when so many beers have sacrificed character in their quest to be super-slick and cold, Schaefer is outstanding. Try a glass of this real beer today.

Schaefer-is real beer!

Pucksters Lose To Northeastern; Schwartz Stars

On Tuesday evening, December 15, the Beaver varsity hockey squad was edged by Northeastern University, 4-3, at Boston Garden, despite the three points scored by left wing Gaylord Schwartz '56. Tech sustained two crippling injuries in the final period as Schwartz and Joe Bob '54 were helped off the ice.

The Techmen broke the scoring ice in the first period as a shot from the left of center Karl Culick and Jack Sullivan, shot the puck past Northeastern goalie Donald Whynot for a 2-1 lead. Shortly afterward, Robert Graylick as feeder, assisted by Fred Comparato, scored on a rebound of the first goal. At 6:31 of the second period, Gaylord Schwartz did it again with Culick as feeder. Schwartz's breakaway shot was deflected by Northeastern goalie Donald Whynot, but the puck was corrected by an official and Schwartz was awarded a 3-0 deadlock on the goal. At 6:31 of the second period, Gaylord Schwartz scored again by Culick and Sullivan, shooting the puck past Northeastern goalie Donald Whynot for the final goal of the game. The final score of the evening was 4-3. Should the Techs make a comeback, but the tying goal was scored by left wing Donald Whynot.

TheTechmen had a short break by John Silver of Northeastern took a pass from Charles Boosch and broke in on goalie Jack Sullivan, scored once, and Sullivan beat the Techmen's best shot. The game was played in the old hockey rink.
Tech Trackstars Hold Relay Trials For Future Meets

The Tech track team is starting to get up steam for the indoor season by holding tryouts tomorrow for the one and two-mile relays at 1:30 on the indoor track behind Briggs Field House.

These are being held to choose the men and their substitutes who will wear the cardinal and gray in both varsity and junior varsity relays in the Knights of Columbus and Boston Athletic Association games. The K. of C. games come first on the team's schedule, and will be run on from Thursday, January 6.

In the past Beaver track teams have always done well in both of these meets, and last year, Tech's two-mile relay team came out of the K. of C. games with top honors.

The tradition should continue with the varsity men, though a majority of the Class of '57 feel that one of the main troubles with varsity rules has been the lack of enforcement. In view of the fact that one of the main trouble spots with Freshman rules has been the lack of enforcement, it would be worth two points if kept until Field Day. Within the two-week period, this class would have to present the Purple Shaft to its rivals at least twice. Presentation of the shaft would consist of holding it within a certain minimum of the other class at a previously specified time and place.

In view of this, the Freshman rules should be continued on a trial basis until Field Day. Within the two-week period, this class would have to present the Purple Shaft to its rivals at least twice. Presentation of the shaft would consist of holding it within a certain minimum of the other class at a previously specified time and place. During the rest of the time the shaft would be kept on campus, but not in a fraternity, dormitory room, an upper-classman being appointed to see that this rule is complied with.

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Field Day Report

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Strengthen Freshman Rules

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Six Fraternities Consider On-Campus Housing Plans

The opinions of all the members of the Institute Interfraternity Conference concerning the possibility of on-campus housing were tendered at a committee of the IFC and submitted to Dean Pietro Balsillie, Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning, last December.

The intended site for the fraternity houses would be the land on which the Smith House and Howard Johnson's are presently situated, and the area which is owned by the Institute lies within the next most probable site. Dean Fasset set forth a tentative plan at one of last year's IFC meetings in which he stated that the Institute would probably build 70-80% of the building cost in the form of a long term loan or mortgage; the ground would be leased from the Institute on a long term basis.

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According to the poll conducted by the IFC last December, the following fraternities are considering on-campus housing:

- Alpha Tau Omega
- Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Delta Sigma Pi
- Sigma Alpha Mu
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Phi Beta Kappa
- Chi Phi
- Delta Psi
- Kappa Sigma
- Sigma, Theta Chi

The Dean's office has continued to receive inquiries from students about on-campus housing. Several members of the Interfraternity Conference have expressed doubt as to how the buildings would be arranged on campus sometime after the 1955-1956 academic year.

WMIT Robbery

On-Campus Housing Plans (Continued from page 1)

The full text of the statement issued by Ellins is as follows:

"WMIT is fortunate to be a part of an institution whose leaders take such a genuine interest in the affairs of its students. The Institute has provided us with a team of the best and brightest to work with the students by making possible the replacement of our equipment. As students, we have a right to expect that the Institute will continue to work with us to ensure that our equipment is returned."

There are some interesting possibilities in moving on campus and it is hoped that this move will bring about a more efficient use of resources. The student bodies of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have expressed considerable interest in this matter.

In conclusion, the members of the Interfraternity Conference would like to express their appreciation to the members of the WMIT staff for their cooperation and to the students for their support during this time.

We are members of the Board of Directors of the Harvard Cooperative Society. Among our responsibilities is representing the Coop in its relations with the student bodies of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

We are available at the above addresses and numbers, and hope you will feel free to bring us any criticisms or suggestions you may have about the operations of your student cooperative.

Sincerely,

[Signatures of Board of Directors]