E. C. Housecomm Discusses Off-Campus Hazing Motion

East Campus House Committee held the first meeting of its entire membership last Thursday, October 14. The main part of the meeting consisted of a discussion of the proposed motion by Inscomm to change the rules regarding hazing. The motion, the present form of which was recently before Inscomm was passed unanimously by 12 to 10, with one abstention. The discussion centered around the effectiveness of the proposed amendment.

It was also resolved to see what could be done about having two persons report on faculty members who violated the hazing rules in the past at 2:00 p.m. Members of the committee have received many complaints from East Campus about the slow service they were receiving at these hours. It was pointed out, however, that at this time the switchboard is very busy, and two persons are needed to perform an efficient job.

Nominations were held for several positions. It was decided that, if interested, Francis T. Jacobs, Jesse Rothstein '46, and Donald Wintle '46, would serve on the committee to represent Emerson; Alexander A. Berthaud '37 and Prentice Gordon '37 would serve on the committee to represent Dorchester; and Philip J. Spear '37 and several other members of the Student Government are on the committee to represent the Freshmen. Additional nominations and elections for these offices will be held at the annual Housemen's Banquet, tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Crafty Library.

Beaconfield IS Scene Of Banquet For Beaver Key

Plants are now being prepared for the annual Beaver Key Banquet, which will be held this year at the Beaconfield Hotel on Brookline Avenue on October 28.

The Key members of last year are in the lead, and many bright, young lights will be the installation of the new Beaver Key Club. President, Harry H. Proctor '55; President, Thomas S. Hoffmann '55; Secretary, Fred F. Cullen '56; Treasurer, John S. Schulte '54; Member-at-Large. The Key, a popular honorary society, was founded in 1912 and is one of the oldest clubs at the Institute.

The admission price, to be collected at the door, will be $1.25. No charge for refreshments.

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National Science Foundation To Award Grad Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced that it plans to make approximately 190 graduate and 130 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1955-1956 academic year. These fellowships are available to citizens of the United States and to foreign students who are selected solely on the basis of their candidacy for advanced research in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and to certain interdisciplinary fields.

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Calendar of Events
from October 20 through October 27, 1954

September 26
Main Campus Social Committee. "Full Frock." Music by Bob Adams' Orchestra. kl. Morse Hall, Walker Memorial. 8:00 p.m. 10:30 midnight. Admission: $1.25 per couple.

October 2
East Campus Social Committee. "Dance Views USA." Louis Tobin, Esther Faber. Room 4-735. $1.00-

October 3
Mechanical Engineering Committee. Seminar: "Carbon Factors in Utilization of Energy." Dr. Whitman. Room 5-570. 3:15 p.m. Free coffee will be served in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m. Free admission.

October 4
Military Science Department. Speaker for ROTC Advance Course students and faculty: Mr. Michael Economic Trends. Room 3-510. 4:00 p.m.

October 7
Physical Education Department. Operations Research Seminar: "Recent Developments in a Walking Line Therapy." Prof. Philip J. Morris and Mr. Charles S. Brink. Room 3-370. 4:00 p.m.

October 10
Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Some Problems in Signal Analysis." Mr. F. L. Sanford. Room 12-100. 4:15 p.m.

October 13

October 14
Chemical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Techniques for the Production of Synthetic Rubber." Dr. Newton Garber. Room 8-162. 3:00 p.m.

October 17
Chemical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "High-Temperature Oxidation of Metals." Prof. J. R. Heiman. Room 3-174. 3:00 p.m.

October 19
Chemical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Behavior of Gaseous Diffusion Systems." Prof. J. A. King. Room 3-174. 3:00 p.m.

October 21
Chemical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Nuclear Power Systems." Mr. H. Newton Garber. Room 8-162. 3:00 p.m.

October 22
Chemical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Synthesis of Organic Compounds." Dr. V. E. C. Galbraith. Room 8-162. 3:00 p.m.

October 23
Chemical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Ultra-High Speed Electrochemistry." Dr. H. C. Oser. Room 8-162. 3:00 p.m.

October 24
Chemical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Recent Developments in Water Treatment." Prof. J. A. King. Room 3-174. 3:00 p.m.

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October 27
Chemical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "The Chemistry of Nuclear Reactions." Dr. G. C. Bond. Room 8-162. 3:00 p.m.
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**MANN BOOK**

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memories, sociology and history in a technical school for the first time.

Professor Mann's book discusses the major figures of the period, from William Dean Howells to Edward Bellamy. He was the first to examine the influence of Nationalism on the works of these figures.

**AFTER HOURS**

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Saturday, October 22

Forty-five year old gal in her hillies and has fun at the Fall Frolic. Bob Adams and his hot last seat will help you raise the roof. $1.25 will get you in! Get away from campus after all this! Yes! Can you believe it? Tickets are a dollar from 5 to 7:30, and $1.25 at the door. Call Bob Adams in Gym 2, or Zachary in Hahv'd, or through the phone. For information go to WU at 10:00.
There was an upset on Briggs Field Friday. It was not an upset in the usual sense of the word, and few people thought of it as such.

Boston Latin School entered the sophomore football season, 6-0, as a flank touchdown lad in the second quarter. This was not the upset. The upset lay in the performance of the sophomore team. For years, class football teams have been more or less pushed around by their opponents. Nobody was running off around this team. This is a football team.

From Harvard Class of '57

Fluke Touchdown Decides

The Beaver cross-country team ran against a strong University of Massa- chusetts team Saturday, and came out on top, 25-34. Proving that there's power in numbers the Tech harriers took six places out of the first ten. Five men took the first ten, and so we were all laid for third in the good time of 24.05. A new twelve records behind were the Bogan 15 and Pete Carberry 9 in a dead heat for seventh. Dave Fala- hounian '56 finished a disappointing eleventh but should improve with his condition.

Manager's Report

Massachusetts had two tremendous runners but little else. Their first man broke the course record by more than ten seconds and the number two man was less than a minute behind. The Fresh ran and lost 17-41. The seniors gave no indication of their marked improvement over last week but a quick glance at the order of finish shows Pitt not finished within fifteen seconds in the nine through twelfth spots. Coupled this with the expected further improvement of the '58 runners and the picture brightens considerably.

Harriers On Top

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Coach O'Gara had to feel pretty good after the impressive win his variety squad turned in. They came off pretty much as planned and the victory showed the high caliber of the team. Impressive was the way the harriers worked together. Smith gave up his chance of finishing second so that he could pass his team mate. This Saturday the Beaver takes on the University of New Hampshire.

SEVERO-MECHANISMS

As illustrated lecture entitled "Servo-Mechanism Control" will be given by Dean George S. Harrison on Wednes- day, October 20, in Room 4-103, at 10:00 a.m. and again at 11:00 a.m. Control equipment now being used in the ruling of spectroscopic gratings at MIT will be described. The lec- ture is open to everyone.

FOOTBALL PREDICTION CONTEST

Fill out this entry blank and leave it in the box in Building 10. Check the teams you think will win and indicate the margin you think they will win by. Closest entry to correct results wins a six-pack of beer.

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Engineer Sailors Defeat Williams, Top Amherst 3-0

The Engineer varsity sailing team notched a pair of victories this week-end, routing Williams and Ambert by identical 5-0 scores. Taking five out of six firsts in the races the Beavers literally sailed past casually. Sailing for MIT were: Skipper, Fred Brooks '55; John Wing '55; Rich- ard and Malcolm '56, Albie; I. J. Delore '57 and Bill Stiles '57. The crews were: Wayne Bogan '55 for Brooks, Paul Gauld '55 for Wing, John Korably '55 for Malcolm, Philip Richardson '57 for Stiles and John Marshland '57 sail- ing with Naval Association Co- modore delcore.

Said a positive smell named Liz, "I like beer that is more than just fine. So of course I'm in favor Of Schafer's fine flavor. What real beer should be, Schafer's it!"

Wine, beer, sake, sake, sake. Schafer's it! - it's real beer!
Sophie Lose
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is to his own 40. A poorly executed quarterback option play last fall, two plays failed to gain, and Waterman's short kick was returned to midfield, hurry MacLahn recovered a fumble on the visitors' 40. Two Vaughn passes were incomplete and a third was intercepted. Cronin and Johnson again combined to drive to midfield, working inside and outside the Tech ax. A crafty act and a plunge gain of six and two incomplete passes made it MIT ball at midfield. Loring was stopped but Aurramp drove for six, and Vaughn, working the option to perfection, this time for nine and a first down. Two penalties stopped the embryo drive and Waterman ticked to the Latin 41.

Dean Steals Ball
Rain started to fall. Two plays into the middle netted Latin a first down. On the next play, Bill Dean pulled the deepest defensive play of the game by stealing the ball from the R.L.S. ballcarrier. This was the first play of the fourth quarter. Three pluggers netted a scant two yards. On fourth down from Aurramp took a Vaughn pass in the flat and dodged ten yards down the sideline. He drew forward, injuring his arm on the play. "Dusky" Disselmann took his place at halfback. Jones spun up the middle for five yards. Vaughn swept wide but was slowed out of bounds just as he ap- pared about to break away. A short Vaughn pass was incomplete. On fourth down Vaughn again fooled and ran perfectly to Kinner in the end zone. The big end went high in the air, neither in what appeared to be the game-tying score only to have the ball knocked from his hands on a bo- nus ifive act of defensive play by the Latin safety man.

Despite fine defensive play by Dean, MacLahn, Lee Bredbenner and Tony Ryan, R.L.S. drove to the MIT 35 where Bredbenner recovered a fourth. Jones met a stone wall trying to crash the middle of the Latin line. Vaughn was thrown for a four-yard loss. He hit Disselmann with a short pass, but was fourth and ten. Waterman kicked the forty. Two Latin passes were incomplete, and a third was good for fifteen yards as the game ended. Grippers Should Improve

Latin outgained the Engineers ex- ploiting the inexperience of the MIT defensive ends. The team was far more experienced, having had months more of practice and two games under their collective belt. The sophmore offense showed a lack of smoothness which should improve with the added polishing of practice. The R.L.S. defense was relatively strong but strong when it had to. Particu- larly outstanding were Ken Jones, a star riffler, Berinie Blaxhitz '55, who played a hard driving game. Goalie Walt Lane '57 and Lee Bredbenner, Ed Vaughn at quarter- showed a lack of smoothness in their ball-handling particularly in his execution of the option play, but flashes of fine play indicated that with a little more practice he will improve drastically. His defense of play was virtually perfect. Latin was a severe blow, Smartphone, easily the team's top passer and one of the most experienced man on the squad, was counted on as a power back effective- ly and defensively. He may be able to play against the front, but will be un- able to run with it to Ten Tabor this Saturday. The injury to Ryan, which came on the last play of the game, took him off the field. The return of Tony

Beaver Booters Tie Lord Jeffs:
Face Tufts Next

In an exciting, closely contested overtime encounter, Tech's unexpect- ed sophomore team played regional cham- pions Ambassador to a 1-1 standoff at Briggs Field Saturday. After leading 1-0 going into the third quarter, Bernie Blaxhitz '55 put the equal- izer into the net. Playing in Rain

The game, played in a downpouring rain, was without doubt the finest exhibition put on by a Tech sophomore team in recent years. Amburst was lucky to come out with the tie as most of the play after the half was in their territory. Tech just the pressure on with a vengeance but never did edge out in winning the game. The star of the game for Tech was center back Jon Lengro '56 who played a hard driving game. Geal Geal Fiey '56 and Dick Miller '56 also shined in what was basically a team effort.

Hopes High

If the first three games of the sea- son are any indication, MIT. soccer is in for one of its most successful seasons to date. The team will face Tufts this Wednesday at Tufts.

Tufts, top defensive end, and the added experience the game provided, the sophomore should be a very well im- proved outfit when they face the prov- ing of the season's competition. The main reason for this is the ma- turity of quarterback Mille '56 whose smoothness is almost a big-end ing preliminary to a successful run on to pass to Ed Holland '57 and "Lefty" Lee Montgomery '57. A short pass to an unguarded receiver whom we hear is a lucky day in the near future. Kappa Sigma threw up a fine defense which was only broken by still another injury to the man who should be leading their attack, quarter- back Willie Waterman '57. This coupled with the loss of Tom Hoffman com- pletely crippled the R.L.S. offense. Fin- ally, with about two minutes of regu- lar time left, Frank Comeq '56 who is a good passer, put a pass right into the hands of Larry Anders '56 and there was the ball game. Sigma Nu shifted into high gear and rolled mercilessly. They outplayed Theta Delta Chi 19-6. Each time they play they look better and better. This time it was with the help of Larry Mackey pitching and Bill Pugh and Marwell '57. A Phi Kappa affair. This one should decide the winner of League four laurels and be a hard-fought battle.

S.A.E Clicks

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In league four Ed Potter '57 crack- ed two T.D. passes to Bard Crawford and Pete Haven '57. Their team is AES keeping winning after their initial set- back by Theta Chi in a salary' 10-0. Their ele- ments were the boys from Phi Mu Delta. We wonder how the Phi Delta's underdogs can go. Also in league four East Cam- pus had a string of close matches with Kappa Sigma. They played the Phi Mu Delta outfit look- ing like pros playing with babies. Our deepest regrets to them for making them two T.D.'s the Phi Kapps outfit look- ing like pros playing with babies. Particu- larly impressive was Joel Parker '56 who pulled out of the race and Dick Hirschon '57 who composed a speedily and efficient backfield.

TEP upset

Which brings us to our biggest set- back this gameday. T.D. knocked off Phi Kappa Sannes. We watched T.D. boys and were upset by them, but, as one the victors put it "we didn't expect this one, we experienced line you told us about. We rolled all over them." With J. C. D. holding the ball, four T.D.'s the Phi Mu Delta outfit look- ing like pros playing with babies. Our deepest regrets to them for making them two T.D.'s, undeserved.

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Bester Sigma Chi, looking stronger and stronger, crushed Chi Alpha by a 28-0 margin. They thereby established themselves as one of the better squads around. We should be hearing from them in the future.

George Phi Ip Viter
Sigma Phi Ep took the measure of a fighting Sigma Pi house team by a 28-0 score. In the course of this game Larry Halfon '56, one of the better ends around, pulled in three touchdown passes. Jack Hoffman '56 did the passing, and Sigma Pi figured to romp over Baker "B", but they just managed to squeak by 12-7. A particularly fine performance was put in by his defensive backfield, which fig-