Dormitory Council Passes
Amendments To By-laws

Dormitory Council, at a meeting on Monday, voted to amend several of its by-laws. The first amendment stated that all decisions rendered by the Dormitory Council must be arrived at by at least three members. After a long debate the motion was approved by a vote of seven to two with one abstention. In a second decision it was voted that no Dormitory Council meeting may be adjourned until a task force of the council has been formed.

Since the two motions for dormitory council's made it necessary to amend these by-laws, it was decided to be formed a committee of dormitory members of each house of the Dormitory Council and its dormitory members of the dormitory to be held on the president of the Council.

The new rules will be considered by the members of the Council the next time the meeting is held.

Band Schedules
Smith Concert
This Weekend

Sunday afternoon, November 7, at 2:00 p.m., the Concert Band will perform in the John M. Green Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts. Admission will be free.

The program will be as follows:

1. Prelude Monday's Irish Air

2. Suite of Old American Dances

3. Psalm for Band

4. Evening Mood

5. Christian Heart

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This weekend's program will be dedicated to the memory of the late Donald J. McMillon, former band director of the University of Massachusetts.

ELECTION RESULTS

Although most of the returns are in, the outcome of the national elections is uncertain because of the large number of recounts. The current box score is:

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New Jersey: Governor: Charles A. Bascom (R); Senator: Hubert H. Humphrey (D), incumbent.
New Mexico: Governor: J. J. Slayton (D); Senator: Robert B. Stewart (R), incumbent.
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On Wednesday, Incomb Judicial Committee heard a case involving a student who had been found dead in his room after a night of partying. The group entered the lounge area of the student's kitchen shortly after midnight and told the staff that they had been sent for a beer of the muglift.

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Election Results
Elections—Institute Version

In the records of an orderly election last Tuesday, the Elections Committee made what seem to be two rather grave errors, one of omission and one of commission. Whether these two errors had any effect on the outcome of the election is a moot question, but the committee was decidedly unfair to two individuals in the Senior Week Balloting committee.

In one case, the name of a candidate who had submitted his nomination petition was omitted from the ballot. When his petition was scrutinized by the committee, it was discovered by the committee that several of the signers were not members of the senior class and were therefore not eligible to sign the nominating blank. Since this omission was an insignificant number of names for nomination remained. Consequently, his nomination was not accepted. This is not our complaint, our objection lies in the fact that the petition was not notified by the committee that his nomination paper had been rejected. Had he been notified prior to the election day, he would have been able to campaign as an avowed write-in candidate, and we have secure enough votes for election to the Senior Week Committee.

Our other objection is the manner of rejecting a listed activity on one petition. A candidate had listed the T.G.I.P. (Thank God It's Friday, to the uninitiated) Club as one of his activities. This was marked out with a red pencil, and written in were the words “This is not a recognized activity, wise guy.” A simple line through the activity would have served the purpose just as well, and would not have cast any undue aspersions on the candidate’s character.

We would like to remind the Elections Committee that they are supposed to be an impartial body set up to supervise the election process. It is on the nomination that the reduction to two candidates, and the committee should at least prepare unqualified candidates by warning them that their names will not appear on the ballot, despite the fact that they are not required to do so.

Frosch Orientation

Institute Committee has called a special meeting for this Sunday evening, November 11, to discuss the problems of freshman orientation, rush week, housing, Field Day, and the like. The last two years have produced a sincere attempt on the part of both students and faculty to create a workable and systematic method of freshman indoctrination. The attempts that were made last year to provide the freshman with a less tortuous introduction to the Institute were somewhat abortive, but most of the Class of 1957 survived the indoctrination period, and certainly everyone learned a great deal about the problems of freshman weekend.

This year, the Freshman Coordinating Committee and the Freshman Advisory Council are working together to make the freshmen less aware of the problems of freshman orientation. For example, a series of classes were held by various members of the psychiatry department with prospective freshman counselors, and the Freshman Advisory Council strived to limit the faculty advisers to those 1 thing he is expected to do, and with very little time to himself. Again, the freshman counseling program will never really be a success until the counselors are chosen with more discrimination. A step was taken last year in this direction, with the group psychiatry classes, but there will always be a problem as long as any student who wants to practice his elementary psychology can become a Freshman counselor.

through the mail

To the Editor of The Tech:

Last Friday's issue carried an editorial criticizing the proposed idea of a January reunion. This party would be sponsored by Institute Committee and top institute circles to raise funds for the Junior Prom Awards Fund. The editorial had suggested that the party should be cleaned up before they are actually held. We as a staff would like to make it clear that the basic problem is not the January Reunion alone, but rather the basic idea of the party.

(1) The main objection behind your editorial was slanted as though the party had been passed by Institute Committee, which has not done "propose" it; it was my own idea, and I only initiated it to the body for further thought.

(2) The idea proposed by your writer of sponsoring a book communicating Dr. Compton has already been undertaken by the Massachusetts Institute of Tech, and are therefore not eligible to sign the nominating blank. When this one joyous occasion. In so doing, some of the fund would certainly be "promoting high standards of good citizenship within the Institute," and thus clearly falls within the definition of the purpose of the prize as set forth by the Boston Stein Club since early years.

Chuan Stevens, '57, Managing Editor.

Executive Committee of Incomen October 31, 1954

To the Editor of The Tech:

I don't exactly know where the Georgian Room is, but I should imagine that it is just off the main ballroom. This was essentially the reply I received from the number of the Junior Prom Committee at my booth and gave me my ticket at 4 PM. I arrived at 4 PM after a wait of several hours near the end of a long line. As I turned out, the Georgian Room was not quite "just of the main ballroom" as he "imagined" it. For asking several uninformed people how to get there from the main ballroom, I finally received accurate directions from the ushers, and found myself taking the following circular route. I walked from the main ballroom to the Geor-"-conmon, and was eventually directed to the Georgian Room, and was eventually directed to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room, and was eventually directed to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to the Georgian Room to

I am not sure how many mistakes the committee was able to make, but we did better than last years' JP Committee.

The objective of our Institute Policy on any other committee or group for the last three years has been to improve as much as possible its procedures, so I must back-peddle a series of paragraphs for correcting or reworking the policy of the past committee.

Last year's Prom policy resulted in many Junior fraternities fraternizing throughout the Institute for tickets. This year's committee made one improvement by providing

options, which assured tickets to all Junior desires of attending the Prom. The locations, however, were chosen by the Junior Prom committee, and not by the committee.

After receiving his option the Junior was informed that another 180 tickets would go on sale on a "first come first get" basis. It was soon quite obvious that to get a decent table he would have to spend all night in line.

Assuming that there were six tables to a couple, the 180 non-op- tion tickets accounted for 50 tables. As all Juniors who wanted tickets bought out those 180 it is rather logical to assume that these 180 were gone to non-Juniors. These 180 tickets were all gone by about number 60, or in other words, one half of the 60 Juniors of the June Prom were covered by non-Juniors.

It has been asserted by the members of this committee that there is no reason for Juniors to receive frin- ences. However, it is a characteristic of democracy that an elected official is responsible to the people who elected him. The Junior Prom Com- mittee was elected by members of the Junior Class alone. All of this Junior Class has spoken to, except for some freshman counsellors (the Jun-ior Prom Committee was composed of an overwhelming voting majority)

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The Tech

after hours

by Paul T. '56

Dancing

Friday, November 5

M.I.T.'s annual dance will be held at the State College University Club in Schenley Hall. The dance will open at 8:00 p.m. and continue until midnight. A midnight snack will be served.

News Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

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Wash. Governor: A. H. Washburn (D), incumbent. Senator: W. L. Steen (D), incumbent.


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Friday, November 5, 1954

R. S. Robinson '50

Elected President Of Satanity

Randall S. Robinson, '50 and George Robinson, '50 are the newly-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Satan Society. Robinson's first official act was the revocation of the society's constitution with the aim of making the organization appear less like a labor union than a parody.

Just prior to his election, he had delivered a talk supporting such a reorganization.

The decision that new officers be elected, that business matters such as the All-Tech flag which were being handled by the society be related to the musical clubs, that the organization not review the library materia, that the management problem be investigated, and that close cooperation with Institute news organs and the faculty be established.

At the following meeting the constitution was revised on the basis of the report of a committee which Robinson appointed immediately after the election.

The purpose of the society was changed to contain the following phrases: "to promote the publication of scores and arrangements of music, and any material which would be deemed necessary by the members or the Institute to be beneficial to music making." The name was revised to that of "The Satan Society." The office of "vice president" was eliminated, leaving just two membership classifications, active and honorary. The society was determined by the number of making creative and worthwhile contributions to all facets of musical life on the Institute, to make music interest in musical activities, to bring music to the attention of the student body, to stimulate musical endeavor, and to provide opportunities to hear and participate in musical events.

In accordance with the new constitution, the club held a meeting next week, with the final elections and installations to be held the following week.

The membership requirements were revised. The "alumni member" classification has been eliminated, leaving just two membership classifications, active and honorary. The limit on membership, previously 25, has been removed. Membership questions will be determined by the number of eligible candidates and by the amount of time each candidate can provide. It was announced that new members will be elected at the final elections being held shortly thereafter.
ELECTIONS--INSTITUTE VERSION

The program still provides the freshman with a large number of students and faculty to work out a program acceptable to everyone. In their last two years of work, the committee members have studied the process of their own orientation and have carried out a sincere attempt to modify the orientation of the freshmen. 

Elections Committee

The Institute of Technology is a place where the students take an active part in the running of the school. It is a democracy, and the students are given the chance to vote for their own representatives. The election process is an important part of this democracy, and the Institute is proud of its history of free and fair elections.

However, the election process is not perfect. There have been instances of both omission and commission. Whether these two errors were committed by the Committee themselves or by the students who voted for their representatives, they have both had an effect on the outcome of the election.

There is more behind the facade of the election that it would seem on the surface. In the past, the Institute Prom Committee has been responsible for planning and organizing the Prom. The Prom is a major event for the freshmen, and it is important to ensure that it is a success.

The objectives of the Institute Prom are to provide entertainment, to bring the freshmen together, and to create a memorable experience. The Prom Committee has the responsibility of planning and executing these objectives. However, the Prom Committee has sometimes been criticized for its lack of planning and for the way in which it has handled the election process.

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Weight-lifting, an intercollegiate sport pioneered by M.I.T., is well underway this year. According to Vince Wanger, '55, the most sophisticated. Knowing that the Alaska postmark will bewilder even big mate or panic your professor! Two farfs. We suggest you put "Bar- secret letters are mailed from there and the OWN writing. This will raffle your room.

Place would an ordinary letter (postage ALASKA! Write letters or cards to MAKE plans for ticket sales.

Prominent newcomers, should better championship, and this year, with turn out a top-flite aggregation. See his men in action and should sport pioneered by M.I.T., is well Musclemen Hold Lightweight, Captain George /ing lightweight. Captain George Ploussios, '55, Art Butz, '55 and /r,m, and good depth should be their main advantage in this NEICAAA Championship meet.

Maine and the Universities of Rhoda Island and Connecticut should give the Tech team their main competition. Maine finished first in the Van Conference followed closely by UCorn and UBL.

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Beaver Barks

by Jack Friedman '57

There's a sports tradition at MIT that nobody knows about. Four years ago, heavyweight crew coach Jim McMillin decided that an interclass race held during the fall would do a lot to increase interest and participation in crew. He went to see Director of Athletics Ivan Gelger, and they talked it over. It didn't take long for Gelger, a pretty shrewd judge of such ideas, to decide that Long Jim had hit upon a good one.

Gelger and McMillin decided that all those needed was a suitable trophy for the winner. They looked around to see if they could find one already in the possession of the athletic association. Hidden deep in a safe deposit vault, they found the Richards Trophy.

Upon closer scrutiny, they discovered that the Richards Trophy had been donated twenty-five years earlier for exactly the same purpose McMillin had advocated! In 1924, crew was but an infant sport at the Institute, scarcely ten years old. Richards, who donated the trophy was the son of the then oldest alumnus of the Institute. He decided that the donation of the trophy would be a fine way to honor his father and to give the fledgling sport a good start.

They were revived in 1950 and since then have been held on Armistice Day. This is the origin of the tradition which nobody knew was a tradition.

Last year's class of '44 won the race. Afterward the oarsmen were celebrating their competition with a beer party on the dock at the boathouse. Harvard also holds its interclass races on Armistice Day, and the winning crew celebrates their competition with a beer party on the dock at the boathouse.

Hoosters Begin Practice
On New Rockwell Court

The M.I.T. basketball team began practice Monday night on a new floor with plenty of new faces. Coach Scotty Whitehill has only four lettermen returning from last year's good team. This isn't as bad as it sounds, however, as all four of these men were among last year's top six hoosters.

Carl Hess, '58, this year's captain, and an outstanding guard, is one of these returnees. Hess, who stands 6' 7", was the second highest scorer on last year's squad. He trailed Giff Weber, '55, 6' 2½" forward, who is also back this year. The other two returnees are Jack Britt, '55, and Larry Haloo, '56. Hess is Hess's colorful running mate at the guard slot. His unique court style is one of the team's most interesting features. Larry Haloo, who just missed being a starter last year, looks more and more like this season's "real deal".

The 6' 4" center has improved considerably. Coach Whitehill calls Haloo an "opportunist", who is not a free shooter but is "always in the right place at the right time."

One other ex-lettermen has turned up for tryouts, Don Lively, '56, who got his letter two years ago but didn't play last season. He stands a strong-looking six-one and should be plenty of help to the team . . . especially since he has the experience for which there is quite a need.

Five juniors and one senior are the other returners from last year's squad. The success of this year's team relies for a good part on their improvement. The seniors are big, 6' 5" Bill Friedman who could help under the boards. Mike Tyn, Dick Skarl- dahl, "Kathy" Mason, Bernie Sein- son and Phil Platman are the ju- nior returners. Mike, Dick, and Mat- tny are all primarily back-court men. Mike, particularly, is an excellent ball-handler. Benton and Platman both stand at about 6' 1"-6" 2" and are useful both as forwards and guards.

Approximately 19 new faces com- plete the picture at these first prac- tices. These are led by 6' 4" Don Verran, '56, a transfer athlete from Texas. The other newcomers are mostly sophomores. Although last year's freshman squad was pretty near four-four of these have ex- cellent chances to stick. Among these may be 6' 5" Norman Howard, who didn't play last year, Murray Mur- ritz, and John Cameron, who is on the baseball team and is good with a steady one-hander, half-back Al Richman, Joe Totz.

The Tech

Squashmen Elect
Morales Captain; To Open Nov. 17

The M.I.T. varsity squash team has elected Ray Morales, '55 captain for the 1954-55 season. Morales, along with Walt Stahl, '56 and Jim Wright, '55 are the only returning let- termen from last year's crew squad.

Veteran coach Jack Sumner will at- tempt to build a representative team around this nucleus.

Georde Broggeman, '55, Gene Vin- ent, '45 and Elliot Cowper, '55, J. V. lettermen, and former freshman star, Howard Cohen, Tom Thomas and Ajay Nehru will undoubtedly provide the balance of the team.

Last year's first flight turned in a fine record, and the combined J. V. - freshman team won the M.R.E.A. class "D" title. Cohen won the "D" individual championship, and should, with an additional year of experi- ence, prove valuable to the varsity.

The loss of Paul Budinshol, '54 and Paul Goldin, '54 through gradu- ation will leave the team with the necessity of filling the number one and number two positions. Overall depth should be the team's strongest point, but it will be near im- possible to fill the shoes of Rudzin- ski and Goldin, two of the nation's top intercollegiate squash players last year.

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Tomorrow night, from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a dance in the Burton House Lounge. This dance, titled "Who's Who Which," will have a twist, and a "valuable" door prize for the couple who best "catch cut" to this twist.

As each pair enters, they will be given identification tags with the names of a famous couple written on them (e.g., Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Ike and Mamie). With this tag will come a question or two about well-known couples, the answers to which will count towards the door prize. If the couples know the answers, free tickets will be available at the Box Office. Admission by ticket only.

Alexander—Hey Relius! You and your pal better start looking for some real good costumes to wear to the Sadie Hawkins Dance being held at Brandeis on Nov. 12. This one is a F.A.B. WORLD COME HERE TO JUDGE THE COSTUMES. WE WILL REVEAL WHO HE IS IN THE NEXT "After Hours." SEMINARS

JORDAN HALL—Music lovers will enjoy the concerts that are given here free of charge. Nov. 4, 5, and 12, Boston Civic Symphony presents Swanlom at the piano. On Nov. 8, E. J. N. E. Conservatory presents the M.I.T. Phi Epsilon Concert, and on Nov. 15, E. J. P. presents "Ain't Misbehavin'". GARDEN THEATRE—At 8:15 there will be a free concert with the Boston Symphony playing the violin.

ENTERTAINMENT INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE—115, Nov. 5—Pictures of Portugal, Atlantic Music, readings of "The Waylay Inn," and a social hour with dancing for only 50c.

THEATRE AND MOVIES

BOSTON GARAGE—Offices vs. Symphony Orchestra at 8:30, Nov. 1, Brian vs. International Canadians at E. J. N. 7, Tuesday at box office.

B.U.—An informal coffee hour for graduates students from 3:30 to 5:30, Nov. 12, in the Shuford Hall, hosted by the B.U. Graduate School will be there.

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