After trailing for three quarters, MIT’s Varsity cagers came up with a blistering fourth quarter rally to top the Intramural All-Stars in the first game of its kind to be held here. It was an exciting game, as a confident varsity play took backcourt for the first time to find itself ahead of a surprisingly strong All-Star squad and needing a spurt of intense long-range shooting to catch up.

Varsity Squad

The All-Stars, although technically inferior, showed that they knew how to blow up and keep winning because of big Timmy Edwards’ dominant presence at both backboards. The battle sawelled till the end of the half and the boards over the All-Stars ahead 31-25.

Van Alstyne was the man of the game, with Van Alstyne tallying ten rebounds and the All-Stars leading through the advent of the fourth quarter, however, the varsity switched Van Alstyne to the All-Stars to eleven points while Van Alstyne, and Berlin broke the game with some phenomenal outside shots and Men Dixo scored six points from the inside.

Reiley Seated As Chairman; New InsComm Takes Over

Dean Jacoby and Edson Salazar

Winding up his year’s leadership, Inscomm President Dean L. Jacoby bid to Elton R. Bobo ’55, his successor, at the final meeting of 1954-1955 Inscomm, Wednesday afternoon.

Jacoby opened the meeting in Ithiel Longden by presenting the chair’s report, which is more than double the size of any submitted in previous years. Next followed Thomas Henderson ’74, chairman of the going Judocom, who stated that his committee has made “significant progress” in preventing trouble connected with luxing and violation of luxing regulations. They have reduced such transgressions, rather than disciplining those responsible, with vigorous-warding actions. Warning that the problem of enforcement among the freshmen needs further effort, Henderson recommended the organization of a new judicial committee for IFC.

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Scabbard And Blade To Present Annual Mill-Ball Students To Elect Queen

The meeting was brief, but the chief business was the election of the new IFC. The election was held in the Shriner-Plaza Hotel, on Friday, March 5th, at 8:00 p.m. The voting was closed at 8:30 p.m., and the new officers were immediately installed. The new IFC is:

President, John D. Peckman; President-elect, George W. Luhrmann, Jr.; Student Body President, Robert E. Anslow ’54; Secretary, Thomas S. Hoffman; Secretary-Treasurer, Michael E. Brenner; Treasurer, George C. Schwenk; George L. Perry, John Woodbridge; and Arnold Muchnik ’56, President. The vice-President is Michael E. Brenner; the faculty advisor is LeRoy H. Freeman, Jr., of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

DeMolay Chapter Sponsor Dance In Rockwell Cage

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Matth Appointed Head Of JudComm By Dorm Council

Gena Matth ’56 was named head of Dormitory Judicial Committee at Monday’s meeting of Dormitory Council. The choice of Matth was announced by Robert R. Anslow, ’56, Social Chairman, at Monday’s meeting.

In addition, it was voted to send a representative of the committee to all locations to all residents of the dormitories. The question which he will attempt to get student reaction to the following questions: a) Is there a need of enforcement among the residents, either formal or informal, and b) Are the present rules being efficacious, and if not, what is the problem with the enforcement of those rules, and c) Are the present hours of meetings sufficient?

The committee added that all meetings will be held within a week of the dormitory hall meetings.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of forming a separate honor program. District President, Robert E. Anslow ’54, reported that a new judicial committee for Intramural Judicial Committee plans to hold the first meeting of his committee on Monday, March 8th, and that he will issue a statement of policy to be followed by the committee in the next year.

A statement of thanks was offered by the council to Charles Massey, ’54, chairman emeritus.

6:30 Lecture

There will be a special lecture in 6:30 by Dean of Science George R. Henderson. The subject of the talk, which will be given in Room 21-131 at 6:30 p.m., is to be “Electronic and Servo Mechanism Control in Precision Measurement.”

Reshevsky Here; Play 51 Chess Games Simultaneously

By Philip J. Bromberg ’56

Samuel Reshevsky, Grand Master, appeared at the Faculty Club in a simultaneous chess exhibition with eleven players. The exhibition was sponsored by the Student Chess Club, and was titled “Dean of American Chess.”

Smyslov is United Chess Champion, as the Western World, as the American Grand Chess Master, appeared at the Faculty Club, Wednesday, March 5th, at 8:00 p.m. He was in town on his way home from the Tournament of New York, which time Reshevsky began the first game of his many long walks around the board. He started the tournament on a rather humorous note by asking all players to kindly resign when all of their pieces had been removed from the board.

Play Begins

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MIT Represented At Brown Forum Held Last Week

Last Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, the second annual intercollegiate forum was held at Brown University. The Institute was one of eighteen New England and New York colleges and universities participating. Discussions were held on Freshman Orientation, student leadership, intellectual and social clubs, the Freshman Club, Freshman social life, and "Mimelaneous." The group on Freshman Orientation discussed freshmen orientation, the concept of orientation, uniformity of the Freshman Orientation plans at MIT and other colleges, and "putting the Freshman in their hands." Three panelists were heard, each presenting combination at one of the workshops, and the students followed through with a series of exercises, and when finished, were asked to write on a separate sheet and circulated among the center and walked from board to board making moves with his chess pieces. After seven moves, he was defeated. He started the tournament on a rather humorous note by asking all players to kindly resign when all of their pieces had been removed from the board.

Class Officers For The Coming Year Elected Tuesday

The results of the elections held on Tuesday for Class Officers and Institute Committee Representatives of the Classes of 1954 and 1955 and the Freshmen have been announced.

The new officers of the class of 1954 are Dean Jacoby, President; John D. Peckman, ’54, Vice-President; and Robert R. Anslow, Colby Reeves, ’56, Secretary-Treasurer; Dean and President.

The new President of the Class of 1955 is W. Chandler Stevens. Richard D. Brooks is Vice-President; Dennis Shapiro, Colby Reeves, ’55, Secretary-Treasurer; and Institute Committee Representative is John R. Salona.

The officers of the class of 1956 elected Tuesday are Henry Bollhausen, President; James Rovam, Vice-President; Robert E. Anslow, ’56, Secretary-Treasurer; and Institute Committee Representative is Frank E. Priest.

The new representatives of the Intramural All-Stars to the Faculty Council to extend open house hours at the dormitory system’s freshman admission, the question which he will attempt to get student reaction to the following questions: a) Is there a need of enforcement among the freshmen needs further effort, Henderson recommended the organization of a new judicial committee for IFC.

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The FORGOTTEN DEPARTMENT

Relegated to the comparative isolation of the Student Activities building, the Athletic Department is perhaps the most ignored division of the Institute. In recent years, athletic projects have always been second to last, but it has never been more neglected than during the past year.

One should consider the National Hockey League, where the Institute's team is placed in the bottom five, or the cross-country program, where the men's team has never won a conference meet. These are just two examples of the problems facing the Athletic Department.

Recently, Professor Geiger, Director of Athletics, has taken on the task of improving the department. He has introduced the idea of creating a new gymnasium, a physical education building, and a new athletic field. These changes are long overdue and will improve the morale of the students and the quality of the teams.

The Athletic Department is working hard to improve the facilities and the programs. With the help of the students and the faculty, the department hopes to make a difference in the lives of the athletes.

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Fifty Candidates
Vie For Positions
As Diamondmen

Fifty varsity baseball candidates were on hand to greet Coach Roy
Merritt February 29 at the initial meeting of the current edition of the
Engineer diamond team. Workouts started a week ago Monday in Rock
well Class with the beginning of conditioning work with emphasis on run-
ing and light throwing. The pitching machine was wheeled out and put
to work with the hitters.

Leading the squad members is Cap-
tain Bob Last, '34 of Lynn, who is ex-
pected to have another good year.
Last is a potential 200 hitter and is ver-
itable fielder around the base
锦er. Other veterans who hope to
clutch a berth early include Captains
Dick Mogenkatz, started base; Paul
Talbott, catcher; Bob White in the
outfield; and John Franchke at the
inner kick.

Barner Back

The pitching contingent includes
last season's wheelers, Al Rum-
t, '32, who was selected as an alternate
on the Greater Boston Collegiate All
Star squad, Coach Merritt has great
hopes for Barner this year, as the
sought junior showed a promise in the
closing phases of the past season.
Giff Weber, '33, also a veteran, is due
to begin workouts with the close of
the basketball season, and Leo Keane
'34 reported for duty. Three are
unable to work last year because of an
arm infection. Sophomore Mar-
shall Reagan and Dick Skavdahl, who
were on last year's team and will
play at left this year's frost, are hopeful of working
their way into Coach Merritt's plans.

As expected, Pete Peterson, '32
(Continued on page 9)

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contemplated joining a nudist colony.

With no more sportshirts, he contemplated joining a
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Mermek, 53-31

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Ball State (Continued from page 2)
eligible last year after transferring to Tech, is expected to hold forth. Pete is a fine fielder and a steady hitter, who should bolster the Ball State attack with his big bat, and who may make Tech fans forget the feats of 1953's captain Ronnie Thompson, lost by graduation.
Paul Valero, 1953 backstop, is back. Nely from last year's team standard. He too is another veteran, and is hopeful that improved hitting will enable him to take possession of the keystone. He too is being pressed by four other veterans.
Brown (Continued from page 1)
scattered and disorganized. Most schools have both faculty and student advisory programs, but none seem as far advanced as the Institute's.

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