

The Tech



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VOL. XXV, NO. 44

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1955

5 CENTS

activity ethics debated

Execomm Proposes Moral Code

Ethical principles are the subject of a motion to be introduced at the next meeting of Inscomm on Wednesday, November 30. Execomm will move "that MIT undergraduates doing contract business shall not receive personal gifts from contractors. Dinners and other reasonable business contacts are excepted," according to President John S. Saloma '56. "Practices about which some question might arise should be referred to the executive committee of Inscomm before the fact (i. e. before any possible infraction of ethics is committed)," the motion will read.

Another portion of the motion will recommend "that Activities Council apply this principle in formulating a code of ethics for students in undergraduate activities."

Financing Discussed

Main topic of business at Execomm's Sunday night meeting was undergraduate financing. Richard Peskin '56, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, is conducting a study of this subject. No further comment could be elicited upon questioning Saloma.

The TEN investigation will come up at the November 30 meeting, with a discussion of the facts in the case. At the following meeting, Saloma "suspects that Activities Council will have some action to recommend."

TEN Managing Board Questioned At Last Activities Council Meeting

The presentation and discussion of reports on the TEN investigating was the subject of the November 17 session of the Activities Council. The investigation committee, consisting of the General Managers of *The Tech*, *Voo Doo*, and *Technique*, the President of LSC and one of the Class B representatives, addressed questions pertaining to their individual research to TEN spokesmen who included the Managing Board.

The first question concerned the alleged frequency of TEN dinners. TEN assured the committee that they have only two staff and two Managing Board dinners per year. The second question was directed at TEN's acquisition of a "9-level" Institute extension. TEN replied that last year the Institute telephone men exchanged their extension (669) with President Killian's (2989)—a "non restricted" telephone. After the exchange the repairmen did not drop TEN's 9 level until recently. When confronted with reports of suspected "burning of records" in the TEN office, TEN explained that a little waste paper was deliberately burned in a waste basket for the "prime purpose" of ascertaining exactly who was responsible for spreading many of the rumors and "this scheme served admirably to prove beyond a doubt" certain suspicions.

The meeting continued with inquiry into a debt of \$636.16 which TEN owes to the Institute. TEN asserted that it discovered the existence of the liability only several weeks ago after a conversation with Mr. Kane of the Institute. TEN continued that the loan was so old that it hadn't appeared in any audit for the past six years, and that, furthermore, the Institute sent no bills. The subject of TEN's books received considerable debate and TEN stated that there was no record of the books; however, all of TEN's business is handled by check and Harvard Trust Company has a record of everything.

TEN then brought up the accusation that it was considered anti-semitic, by one member of the committee, in choosing members for the magazine and insisted that this be aired "once and for all", openly. TEN asked if one person could be produced who was discriminated against and also if other alleged evidence could be shown. "One has but to look at our masthead", TEN pointed out.

A new method of electing subcommittee chairman will also be discussed at Inscomm's next session. One suggestion of Execomm is that the Freshman Coordinating Committee chairman be elected in the fall term, giving more time for planning the counseling and orientation program. The Field Day chairman may also be elected at the same time for similar reasons of expediency. The nominating procedure for all chairmen may be formalized as follows, if Execomm's ideas are passed. Announcement of the nominating date will be made two weeks in advance. Nominations will be made by the previous chairman of the subcommittee, the members of the old subcommittee, and from the floor of Inscomm. These nominations would be made at the change-over meeting of Inscomm, allowing both the old and the new groups to nominate separately, although voting would be done a week later by the new Inscomm. At that later time, all nominees would be required to appear in person in order to be considered. During the week between the nomination and election meetings, the combined Executive Committees—old and new—would meet and select one or more preferred candidates for each position. Where possible, the recommendations of the subcommittee and its chairman would be followed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Tells Of Discriminatory Clause Removal; IFC Judicial Body Considered, Defeated

On Wednesday evening, November 16, the Interfraternity Conference held its regular dinner meeting at the Hotel Continental, in Cambridge.

The first business handled by the meeting, both in time sequence and, to some present, in importance, was the announcement by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity that it has removed the discriminatory clause from its constitution. This discriminatory clause, which was racial and religious in nature, was eliminated from the national constitution of all the Sig Ep chapters throughout the nation. The anti-discrimination move took on an even greater importance from the fact that Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the country's largest fraternities.

In order to remove the discriminatory clause from the national constitution, it was necessary for the fraternity to first pass a resolution proposing that the subject should be presented to the individual chapters for consideration. This was done at the national convention last summer; the motion required a majority. Then each house discussed and voted on the proposal. The decision of each house also required a simple majority. Finally, the decisions of all the houses were tabulated. The motion required an affirmative vote by two-thirds of the member chapters.

Exceptional Service Awards Given To Hill, Markham, Dean Soderberg

An Exceptional Service Award was presented to Dr. Albert G. Hill, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former director of Lincoln Laboratory, by Trevor Gardner, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, at a dinner at the MIT Faculty Club, Wednesday night.

Among the representatives of MIT at the dinner were Dr. James R. Killian, president; Admiral Edward L. Cochrane (Ret.), vice president for industrial and governmental relations; Maj. Gen. James McCormack, Jr. (Ret.), special advisor to the president, and Dr. Marshall G. Holloway, director of Lincoln Laboratory.

Dr. Hill returned to research and teaching at MIT last spring. The citation read by Assistant Secretary Gardner stated that as director of the laboratory "Dr. Hill directed and organized the basic research on the Air Defense System of the United States. As a result of his outstanding leadership in the assembly of this research data and in the analysis of the efficiencies disclosed, he was instrumental in effecting the development and installation of a new and vastly improved Air Defense System which has provided an adequate warning and intercept system for

protection of the continental United States."

The Exceptional Service Award was presented last month in Washington by Donald A. Quarles, Secretary of the Air Force, to two other members of the MIT faculty. Dr. C. Richard Soderberg, dean of engineering, was cited for his work in directing the Fuels and Propulsion Panel of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board from 1946 to 1955.

"The now-emerging spectrum of turbojets, turboprops, ramjets, rockets and, still in the distance, aircraft nuclear propulsion, stands as visible evidence of the effectiveness of Dean Soderberg's leadership and the value of his contributions," said the citation.

John R. Markham, professor of aeronautical engineering, was cited for his work as head of a committee "which charted the establishment of the Air Force Institute of Technology" and as member of the Guided Missiles and Pilotless Aircraft Panel of the Scientific Advisory Board, "helping guide the Air Force's simultaneous conversion to jet aircraft and preparation for the ultimate arrival of the guided missile era."

BRILLAT SAVARIN

La Societe de Brillat Savarin will meet for dinner this Friday, November 25, at 7:30 pm in New York City at L'Armorique Restaurant. La Societe will also have an official business meeting this evening at 5:00 pm in Ware 402.

Alfred P. Sloan '95 To Speak Nov. 30

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. '95, Chairman of the Board of General Motors and Life member of the Corporation will appear at a special program to be sponsored by the MIT Management Association and the Graduate Management Society. Mr. Sloan will answer questions submitted by students and faculty.

The program will be held between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 30 in the lobby of Building 52 (Alfred P. Sloan Building). The meeting is open to all members of the Institute community. Questions may be submitted in any of the boxes provided throughout Building 52. A panel to be chosen from the members of MITMA and the GMA will direct the questions to Mr. Sloan.

A gift of over five million dollars from Mr. Sloan made possible the establishment of the School of Industrial Management. Other gifts provided for the Metals Processing Building, the Gas Turbine Laboratory and the establishment of the Sloan Scholarships and Sloan Fellowships.

Skeptics Seminars Start Today; TCA's Tech House On Probation

TCA advisory board, meeting with the executive committee at a dinner at the Faculty Club earlier this month, expressed sound reasons for the discontinuance of Tech House.

Situated near Buzzards Bay, Tech House has for years been maintained by TCA for use by various activities and social groups. Poor repair, reports of unbecoming conduct and open violations of rules prescribed for its use, were cited.

The executive committee, in securing a probationary period for further operation of Tech House, promised to draw up a new set of rules for its maintenance. If persistent demonstration of interest is shown and if the rules prove efficient, Tech House will be continued.

TCA compiled a list of tentative new rules and suggested the idea of work parties. A letter was sent to all social chairmen, enclosing an "Organization Plan for Renovation", the tentative new rules, and the "Work Party Information Request".

Commenting on the new rules, Warren G. Briggs '56, TCA President, mentioned a new rule permitting beer, a revised chaperone requirement, which would accept only those of rank of assistant professor and above as approved, mandatory reports from each group using Tech House which would describe the condition as they found it and as they left it and a new sign-out system which would weigh the condition the group apply-

ing has left the House at their last occupancy and their contribution through work parties as important factors in their application. Briggs praised Ernest Flemig, Hal Ericson and Bob Baber, new chairmen for Tech House and called the new system "more realistic", especially the rule permitting beer. Previously there had been in effect a "no alcohol" rule which was generally ignored.

The first of this year's series of TCA Religious Action Committee sponsored "Skeptics Seminars" will be held this Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge. The featured speaker will be Professor Richey of the Humanities Department. There will be six seminars in all to be held regularly on Tuesdays at 5 in the Library Lounge. Richard Johnson '57, TCA Vice President in charge of Religious Action mentioned the past success of the Skeptics Seminar series and expressed the hope that "as many different viewpoints as possible would be expressed in the six seminars." He pointed to a seminar featuring a panel of religious leaders of various faiths as of outstanding interest. Preliminary tabulation of a questionnaire concerning the addition of more courses on religion and ethics has shown a decided trend to the affirmative. The Religious Action Division is forming a committee to investigate this question more intensively and to present its findings to the administration.

(Continued on page 8)

The Tech

Vol. LXXV Tuesday, November 22, 1955 No. 44

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LETTERS

To the Editor of *The Tech*:
 Dear Sir:

The following statement appeared in the editorial column of *The Tech* on Nov 18, 1955: "Institute funds are responsible for the performance of *Don Pasquale* to be given here in December."

This statement is true in a very real sense: the Institute agreed to underwrite this performance by the New England Opera Theatre on December 4. That is, if the opera loses money to the extent that the Baton Society, sponsors of the program, is unable to pay all bills, the Institute would give satisfaction to the Society's creditors. This underwriting was necessary for three reasons:

1. In the event of a financial catastrophe the members of the Society would be in a position embarrassing in the extreme because of the magnitude of the budget involved.
2. In consideration of the professional interests involved (New England Opera Theatre, and the various printing firms, for example), assurance must be given

(Continued on page 4)

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HOW TO BE A BMOC

Any man who wishes to be a BMOC—you show me one who doesn't and I'll show you a misspent youth—will do well to follow the few simple rules listed below.

The first requisite of a BMOC is, of course, a letter in athletics. This presents no great problem to the big, the strong, and the hulking. But what do you do if you are a puny little chap with a concave chest and muscles like tallow?

I'll tell you what you do: You go to the nearest letter store, buy a letter, sew it on your sweater, and wear it.

This, perhaps, is not strictly ethical, but chances are slim that anybody will question you about it. If someone should, you have a perfectly logical explanation. Simply say, "That 'I' on my sweater does not stand for 'Iowa.' It stands for 'Infirm.'" ... Or, "That 'P' does not stand for 'Princeton.' It stands for 'Poorly.'" ... Or, "That 'W&L' does not stand for 'Washington and Lee.' It stands for 'Withered and Lumpy.'" ... Or, "That 'BG' does not stand for 'Bowling Green.' It stands for 'Badly Gangrenous.'"

So, you see, getting the letter-sweater is no large task. But that is only a part of BMOC-hood. Another, and equally important, part is to join the right fraternity. Let me emphasize—the right fraternity. Joining the wrong fraternity is worse than joining no fraternity at all.

How can you be sure that the fraternity you join is the right one? Very simply. Just ask the rushing chairman. After all, why should he lie to you?

Once the BMOC is established in the right fraternity, the next step is to get the right girl. A BMOC's girl must be beautiful, shapely, and go well with all his suits.

Girls answering this description are admittedly not easy to find. If you should discover that all the suitable girls on your campus are already attached, do not despair. There are several things you can do.

You can, for example, cut your throat.

Or you can pick one of the less attractive ladies on campus, veil her, dress her in houri pants, and tell everybody she is an exchange student from Istanbul. (A fellow I knew in school—Hardtack Sigafos by name—did just that. After several semesters he discovered to his surprise that he loved the girl. Today they are happily married and run one of the biggest Turkish baths in Iowa.)

We arrive now at the question: What does a BMOC smoke? And the answer is—new Philip Morris, of corris!

Anybody—big man on campus or little man, big woman or little woman—anybody who is able to discern between harsh and gentle chooses new Philip Morris. Gentle is the word for Philip Morris. (Actually, of course, it isn't. *Cigarette* is the word for Philip Morris.) But *gentle* describes admirably the felicitous blending, the smooth, mild, pleasureful flavor, the nobly bred and delicately nurtured tobaccos, that Philip Morris—and only Philip Morris—brings you.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week during the school year, cordially invite you to try today's new gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold package, regular or smart king size.

The Tech calendar of events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Biology Department. Colloquium: "Some Biological Characteristics of a Water Soluble Extract of the Ovary." Professor M. X. Zarrow, Purdue University and Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology. Room 16-310, 4:00 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Colloquium: "A Non-Linear Integral Equation Occuring in Meson Theory." Professor Freeman Dyson, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. Tea in Room 2-290, 4:00 p.m. Room 2-390, 4:30 p.m.

Hillel Foundation. Reading of the text of Rashi (Biblical commentator). Room 14-S316, 11:00 a.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Bible Study. Room 10-280, 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 24 TO NOVEMBER 27

Thanksgiving vacation.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Graduate Student Council. Lecture: "American and European Higher Educational Systems." Dean John E. Burchard, Humanities Department. Library Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Dramashop. Celebrity Series. Informal lecture: "On Being a Drama Critic." Mr. Louis Kronenberger, Drama Critic, Time Magazine. Admission: Students, 60 cents; non-students, \$1.00. Little Theater, Kresge Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Food Technology Department. Food Industry Seminar: "Recent Developments in United States Fish and Wildlife Service Research." Dr. S. R. Pottinger, Chief, North Atlantic Technological Research, United States Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Boston. Room 16-310, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Statistical Treatment of the Frequency Response of Large Rooms." Dr. Manfred Schroeder, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey. Room 20E-225, 3:30 p.m.

Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Hydrogen in Steelmaking." Professor T. B. King, Metallurgy Department. Room 35-225, 4:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Hamlet," starring Laurence Olivier. Admission, 30 cents. Kresge Auditorium, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Operations Research Seminar. Talk: "Military Examples of Queueing Theory." Mr. Clement F. Kent, Operations Evaluation Group, Navy Department. Room 2-239, 3:00 p.m.

School of Industrial Management. Interview with Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Chairman of the Board, General Motors Corporation. Lobby of Building 52, 4:00 p.m.

Catholic Club. Meeting. Topic: "Saint Thomas Moore." Father J. Edward Nugent. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers—Student Chapter. Fall Banquet. Professor Emeritus Walter C. Vose, Civil Engineering Department, will speak on "When Engineering Goes Wrong." Patten's Restaurant, Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "The Paramagnetic Resonance Spectrum of Oxygen." Professor Malcolm W. P. Strandberg, Physics Department. Harvard, Mallinckrodt MB-23, 8:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS

The following exhibits will be on display in the North Corridor Cases of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through November 25: "A French History in Documents"; "Journals of Travel and Discovery"; and "A Mozart Anniversary."

An exhibition of photographs and building models entitled "Building in the Netherlands" will be on display in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through November 27. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

An exhibition of Photographic Salon prints by John F. Barnes of Cambell, California, will be on display in Photo Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through November 27. This is a one-man show.

M.I.T. STAFF PLAYERS

The M.I.T. Staff Players will present "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs (directed by Vahan Tashjian) in the Little Theater of the Kresge Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on November 25, 26 and 30, and December 1, 2 and 3. Tickets at \$1.00 each are on sale in the Lobby of Building 10 from 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m. daily.

NEW ENGLAND OPERA THEATER

The first performance of opera in the Kresge Auditorium will be held on December 4 at 8:30 p.m., when the New England Opera Theater (Boris Goldovsky, Artistic Director) will present Donizetti's *Don Pasquale*. Tickets, priced at \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00, are on sale in the Office of the Director of Music, Room 14-N236; and mail orders should be addressed to "Opera, Room 14-N236, M.I.T." Make checks payable to M.I.T. Baton Society, which is sponsoring the program.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Cont. on page 7)

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Book Exchange	110.00
Projector Service	100.00
Blood Drive	100.00
Tech House	500.00
Tech House Repairs	700.00
Print Library	91.00
Telephone	600.00
Hand Book	412.00
Blotter	-270.00
Religious Action	738.00
Office Supplies	432.00
Room Registry	72.00
Travel Service	60.00
Duplicating Service	165.00
Ticket Service	205.00
Poster Service	125.00
10% Goal, Red Feather.....	560.00
GOAL	\$5,600.00

Fund Drive Helps Many Services

The annual Technology Christian Association Fund Drive will be held during the week of November 28 through December 2. Ronald Maiden '57 is chairman. The above chart gives the approximate 1955-56 TCA budget as well as the traditional donation to the Red Feather Drive. Boys Work Division performs invaluable service in the community houses

of Boston and Cambridge. Religious Action Division runs the Skeptics' Seminars and is working now on a questionnaire concerning addition of further courses in religion and ethics to the curriculum. The semi-annual blood drive was held two weeks ago. Another will be held in the spring. These and other services are almost wholly financed by the drive.

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Music Poems In "Facade" Recital Prove Enjoyable

Facade presented by MIT Humanities Series, Klaus Liepmann, conductor; Norma Farber, reciter and members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Kresge Auditorium; November 20, 1955.

by Daniel B. Schneider '57

Facade, is, to quote, "an entertainment with poems by Edith Sitwell and music by William Walton." And an "entertainment" is just what it is. This reviewer has never experienced as wonderful an afternoon as Sunday's.

To begin with, Walton's music is delightful, and Dame Edith Sitwell's poems run the gamut from light, non-sensical satire to serious reflection. It is hard to decide which fits the other better, the poems or the music. Add to this a reciter who can expertly match her vocal expression to the mood of the poetess' lines, and a chamber orchestra and conductor which perfectly captures the flavor of Walton's music, and the result is a concert of the first magnitude.

Sunday's performance was a grand success from more than one standpoint. It was the perfect start for the new subscription Humanities Series. The audience thoroughly enjoyed *Facade*, and even caused the performers to repeat two of the selections.

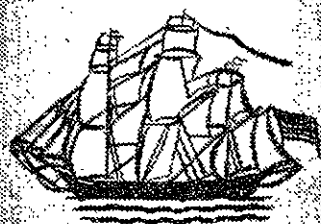
Mrs. Norma Farber, as a reciter, is magnificent. Her enunciation is excellent, and she succeeded splendidly in matching her speech with the rhythm of the music; while the music deftly reflected the mood and content of the poems. There was a unity between reciter and orchestra which was a joy to hear.

Only one thing was regrettable in the eyes of this reviewer. How much more the performance would have meant if there had been a copy of the poems distributed with the programs, for Sitwell's verse is not utter nonsense, but, on the contrary, it is quite meaningful at times. During certain passages of *Facade*, one is reminded of Gilbert and Sullivan, for the words come out at machine gun pace, and are therefore quite difficult to catch.

In all other respects the concert was perfect. It is a wonder that this delightful work has not been performed more often.

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November 18, 1955

Military March	Beethoven
Military Overture in C, Op. 21.....	Mendelssohn
Huntingtower	Respighi
Symphony for Winds and Percussion.....	Beverdoff
Two Marches	Milhaud
Suite for Band	Levy
Divertimento for Band	Persichetti
Prelude and Happy Dance.....	Kazdin
Canzona	Mennin

By Daniel B. Schneider '57

It is difficult to review a concert by the MIT Concert Band because it is hard to establish the proper standards by which their performance is to be evaluated. It is therefore fitting that this reviewer set forth the basis for his criticism.

First, the band is playing the most difficult music ever written for that particular ensemble. Second, the men performing the music are amateur musicians who rehearse but once a week and who rarely have time to indulge in individual practicing. Third, there is only one other organization in the country which has performed most of the works that the concert band has played, and that group is composed of future professional musicians.

This reviewer, then, shall approach his task bearing in mind the first two conditions and also keeping in sight the performances which he has heard by the latter group.

It is appropriate to begin by saying that this was the finest performance that the band has ever given. They are one of those unique organizations which is always getting better. This is due primarily to John Corley, who is constantly aiming just a bit over the bandsmen's heads, and by continually challenging them is steadily improving them. The band played some compositions on Friday which they performed with the greatest of ease, but which caused them no end of trouble last year.

Due to their improved status, they tackled the *Symphony for Winds and Percussion* by Thomas Beverdoff, an extremely difficult work because of the intense personal concentration which it requires of the performers.

This was the hardest piece which the band has ever tried, and therefore required more preparation than it was given. As a result, the performance was not wholly convincing.

Mr. Beverdoff's work is a very fine composition which is masterfully constructed, and which displays the wind sound as well as, if not better than, any other number in the repertory. The piece reminds one of a Mahler symphony, where the instruments are treated individually rather than in choirs. This reviewer sincerely hopes that the MIT audience will soon hear another, more secure, presentation of the symphony.

As for the rest of the concert, the word which fits best is wonderful. The organization consistently displayed the technical facility which makes it the envy of every college concert band in New England. Furthermore, it demonstrated once again the musicianship and spirit that marks all of its performances, and which causes it to be favorably compared with the best professional bands in the country.

Digressing for a moment, musicianship is a quality rarely found in amateur groups, particularly bands; and it is in this that the concert band is superior even to the "precision machines" of the Big Ten. There is no other non-conservatory college band in the country which dares to play original band music exclusively, as is the case at MIT; for original music requires nothing but the finest musicianship and spirit.

Returning to Friday's concert, it must be mentioned that the program was an excellent one. It was a bit long, as is Mr. Corley's tendency, but

(Continued on page 8)

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

that they will suffer no losses, either in finance or prestige.

3. The Institute is in many ways responsible for the actions of its constituents, and should be protected against a surprise debt.

However, the Society is pleased to note that the underwriting promised by the Institute will not be called upon, and it will be unnecessary for any Institute funds to be expended on this production.

Thomas Creese '56
President, Baton Society
Jack B. Dennis '53
Chairman for Opera

November 20, 1955

Editor's Note: Fine. How about a similar assist for jazz?

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

Lately, around the Institute, there has been a marked tendency toward abrogation of existing student privileges. This trend has either been tacitly approved of, directly supported by, or even initiated by the student government. The latest of the injuries to student freedom was inflicted by the East Campus House Committee. These gentlemen voted a resolution outlawing all gambling in the East Campus Lounges. Although I do not personally engage in, and even disapprove of any hazardous games, I wish emphatically to voice the opinion that any such prohibition does

EVERYBODY'S flying on the Student Holiday Specials. Group leaves MIT 4:15, Dec. 21, returns Jan. 4. Round trip Chicago \$71.10 plus tax. California \$180 plus tax. Bus to Airport. ALL-COLLEGE FLIGHTS UN 4-3931 and HURRY!

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more harm than good. The students are supposed to be responsible adults (otherwise how could we justify their right to elect?), and they should be treated as such, at least by their representatives. The students' freedoms should be interfered with only in extreme cases, where direct harm to others must be prevented. He who disapproves of gambling should start an educational campaign against it, but should not impose his opinion, however sound, on others.

To prevent similar abuses I propose:

(a) that on this issue, as well as on all other future issues of equal importance, a referendum be taken.

(b) that in order to provide opportunity for intelligent control over the students' representatives, any future important balloting be done by roll call, and its results properly recorded and published.

Frederick Jelinek '56

Experiments Made In Psychodynamics

For the past seven years the Group Psychodynamics experiment, with volunteers from the Freshman class, has been attempting to help the students acquire a deeper understanding of themselves, their emotions, and their behavior. Originally designed as an experiment to aid freshmen in making the transition from high school and prep school life to the life at college, it has apparently assisted many freshmen in making their college experience a richer, deeper and more significant one.

The educational process attempts to develop intellectual maturity in the student and hopes that emotional maturity will accompany it. An examination of a cross section of college graduates would tend to show that

(Continued on page 7)

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the push leaguer

by William Daly '58

Elimination Playoff To Decide Champ

Intramural basketball competition began last Wednesday night and from early results it looks as if this year's season will be as good if not better than last year's. There are six leagues operating, with seven teams in the first four and six in the last two. League play should be finished by Christmas and the playoffs should all be over before the end of the first semester. The proposed playoff plan is a double elimination tournament with the top two teams in each league participating. Al Lichman '57, intramural basketball manager, would like to have opinions on this type of playoff, and other types which would be preferred. Please send your views on this matter to the Athletic Association Office or The Tech as soon as possible. If no serious objections are voiced at this time the double elimination will probably be run.

Games are being played this year at Walker Gym and Rockwell Cage, at 7:00 and 8:30, every Sunday through Thursday. Admission is free so drop around and see some good ball.

In league one AEPi downed the Dynamic Analysis Control Lab by a 50 to 30 count and Phi Delta Theta trounced the 5:15 Club, 71 to 33. Walt Ackerland '58 led the Phi Deltas with 18 points.

Baker B dropped the Newman Club 39 to 32 in a league two contest. Pi Lambda Phi edged Phi Mu Delta by a 29 to 23 margin in the same league. Last week's play in league three indicated that it will be one of the

top leagues this year. East Campus, champs for the last two years, got off to a good start by beating Baker A 48 to 36. The game was much better than the score shows, with good play by both sides. Experience and good ball handling by the Easties made the difference. Ted Zachs '57 led the winners with 19 points and Dick Skavdahl '56 turned in a great floor game. Sigma Chi showed they were to be reckoned with in the league as they trounced Kappa Sigma. Sigma Chi had a good team last year but was forced to forfeit their games because of failure to pay the referee's fee. Don Melver '57 hit 23 for the winners and Jay Bonnar '57 followed with 21. Walker Student Staff showed they were in the battle as well, downing TEP, 47 to 22.

In league four SAE, a finalist last year, polished off Club Latino 76-19. Marinos Gerakaris '56 was high man in the game with 22 points and Lou Bangett '58 followed with 15. Lambda

Chi Alpha, who should provide top opposition for SAE in the league, got off to a good start by beating Theta Xi 60 to 16. John Merkl '56 led the Lambda Chi Alpha attack as he dropped through 15 points and played a great game at pivot. Grad House knocked off Phi Sigma Kappa by a 52 to 31 count to round out the league action.

League five should also be a powerful league with ATO, Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Theta Pi battling for the top spot. ATO opened their season with a 53 to 27 trouncing of Phi Kappa. The Deltas downed Sigma Nu 44 to 15 and the Betas won over Delta Kappa Epsilon 35 to 20.

In the closest game so far Theta Chi B edged out Theta Delta Chi by a 40 to 37 margin. Theta Chi's smooth floor play and excellent ball handling made the difference in the League six encounter. Also in league six, SAM beat Phi Beta Epsilon 50 to 16. Jerry Collen '57 led the SAM team with 16 points.

This week games will be played on Monday and Tuesday only. We would like to ask the managers to write the names slightly more legibly in the score sheets as we were unable to make out the high scorers' names in most games.

It is beginning to look as if the intramural football playoffs will have to be made a spring sport. All games were postponed last week-end and with two week-ends remaining on the schedule it may be after Christmas before the winner is determined.

BATON SOCIETY

Tickets for the performance of "Don Pasquale" will be on sale Monday, Nov. 28 through Friday, Dec. 2 at the Baton Society Booth in Building 10 lobby from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

5:15 DANCE

Beer, women, and music—all for \$1.00—will be featured at a big 5:15 Club Dance to be held Wednesday night, November 23, from 8:30 to 12:30.

Development Of Latin America Topic Of Rosenstein-Rodan Talk

"Future Economic Development of Latin America," was the topic of a lecture by Professor Paul Rosenstein-Rodan of the Economics Department in the Little Theater of Kresge Auditorium last Thursday evening. This was the first in a series of lectures to be sponsored by Club Latino.

The economic construction of underdeveloped countries and the causes and details of the economic improvement of Latin America were the principal subjects dealt with.

Referring to 18th century Latin America, Professor Rodan explained that economic construction was preceded by the settlement of the more turbid political situation. Difficulties were apparent in the reluctance of foreign firms to invest in undeveloped countries. The absence of auxiliary facilities such as roads, railways, etc., which the countries could not afford, caused these companies to exploit more highly developed areas.

Latin America, rich in natural resources, but relatively untouched, soon attracted international economic attention because of her natural wealth and vast area. This has resulted in general increases in population and income per capita. The high wages have also drawn many workers into industry.

It was also pointed out that political corruption has remained evident despite economic development and individual governmental situations do not seem to be affected by the national capital, thereby inferring the need of administrative reorganization.

Another point brought out was that "Latin America has become the most

Beaver Harriers 2nd In AAU Race

The MIT Harriers secured second place in the New England AAU 10,000 Meter Cross Country Championship meet held on the Franklin Park course last Sunday. The team trophy went to the Boston Athletic Association whose John Kelly traversed the 6¼-mile route in 38:00.2. All five of the entered MIT pacers finished prominently under the adverse conditions of the snow-covered course with Ray Smith '56 arriving in the number four position. Directly behind him came Dave Vaughan '57; the other places earned by the Techmen were filled by Bob Solenberger '57, seventh; Jack Buell '57, seventeenth; and Mark Porter '59, nineteenth.

Entered in the open meet were colleges, clubs, preparatory schools, and unattached athletes registered with the AAU. The teams at the climax of the race were arranged in the following order:

1. Boston Athletic Association...42
 2. MIT...47
 3. Northeastern...55
 4. Harvard...69
- Members of the first three teams were awarded medals; those entrants placing first, second, and third were also awarded individual medals.

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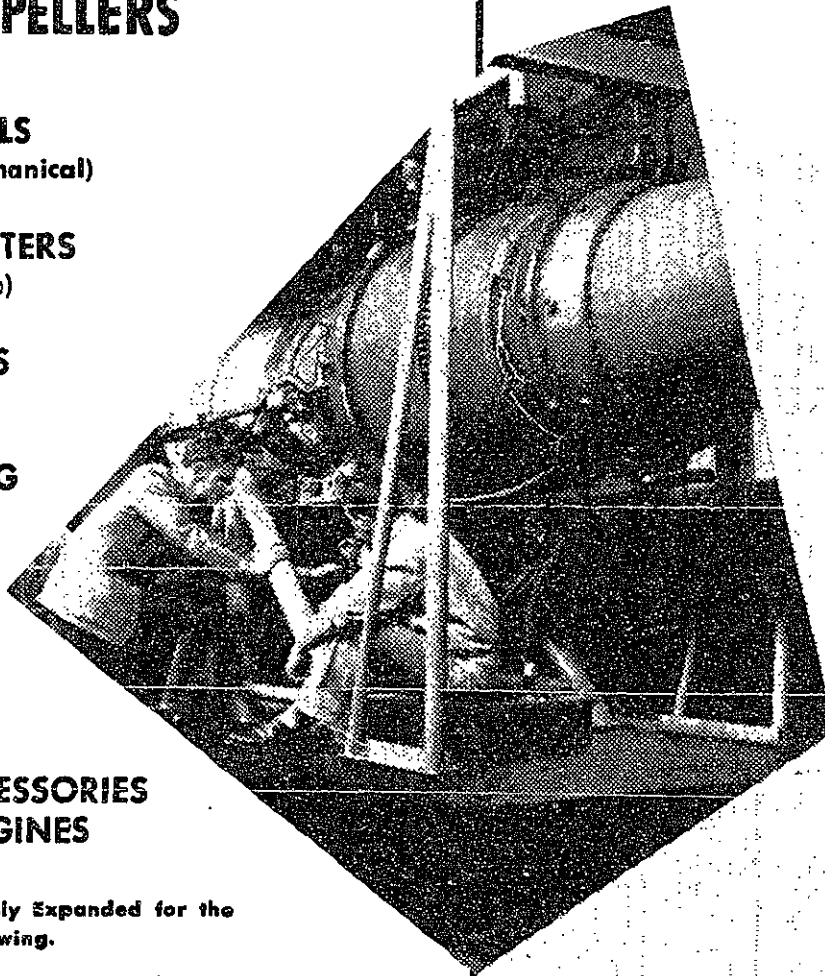
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The Time: Sign up in Advance

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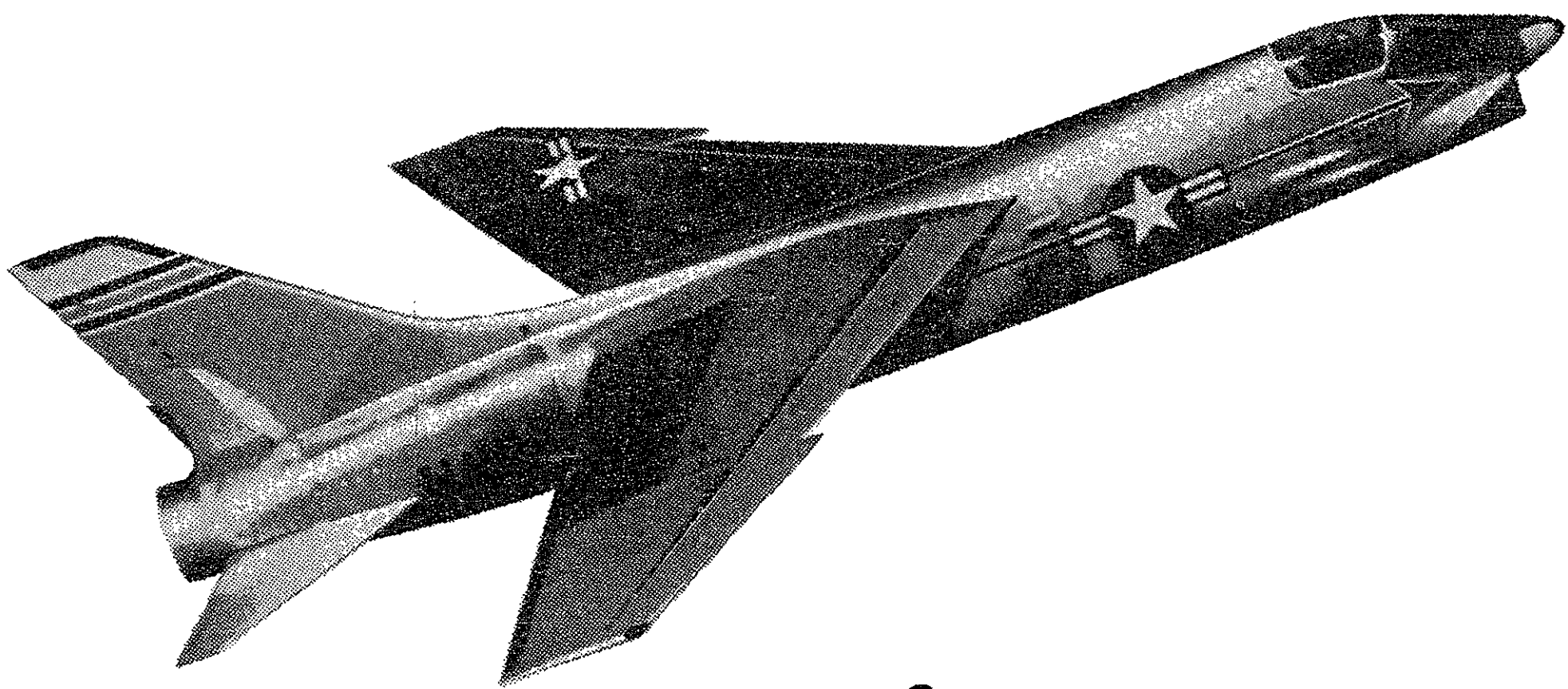
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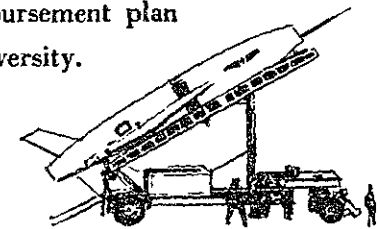
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Psychodynamics
(Continued from page 4)

This does not necessarily happen. A significant emotional experience in group psychodynamics may do much to accelerate emotional maturity. Such emotional maturity enables graduates to become better citizens and better professionally as a result of their increased capacity to grow in status.

Once a week for an hour or longer each group meets with a staff psychiatrist for discussions. These discussions are very widely ranging, with no limits to the topics. The groups are kept small, averaging about ten or twelve in number, in order to follow the typical family group

of olden times. The psychiatrist and leader tries to help the members of the group discern what emotional investment appears to their fellows in the group. Each member of every group is sworn to complete secrecy as to what takes place in each meeting so that really significant confidences can be exchanged with safety.

Some groups last the entire freshman year if the members of it desire to do so; others may last only a term. The openness and forthrightness of expression which occurs in the groups is a heartening experience to every member in them and an experience that one does not encounter amid the ordinary social restrictions of life.

Rugby Club Wins; Blanks Westmount

Rounding out its Fall season in the wind and snow last Friday afternoon, the MIT Rugby Club trounced a strong Westmount Rugby Club of Montreal, 6 to 0. The win brought the season record up to a somewhat respectable standing of two wins, one tie, and three losses.

The first Beaver score came midway through the first half when Laurie Seaman carried the ball over for a try, giving Tech a 3 to 0 lead. Early in the second half, Allen Munck scored the second try of the afternoon to finish the scoring and give the Cardinal and Gray its final lead of six points. Although the game was not exceptionally rough, the cold made for stiff joints, and the visitors suffered three injuries, including one badly cut man, and one man knocked unconscious. The Beaver scrum played what was probably its strongest game of the season as it effectively controlled the ball with the backs on both sides having trouble with the snow. In the scrum for the Engineers were Julio Hermann at hooker, George Brown at right prop, John Ehrenfeld at left prop, Dave Dahmen '58, and Les Wilson in the second row, Jon Jordaan at lock, and Tom Hoffman and Ken Jones '57, at loose forwards.

In finishing up its season, the rugby club suspends its active play until next Spring, when they have an eight game schedule lined up. Also planned for next year is the annual Bermuda Invitational Rugby Week, held on the British island vacation spot early in the season with teams from the United States and Great Britain participating.

Ronty new tech coach Former Professional Hockey Ace

A recent appointment to the MIT coaching staff is Paul Ronty, former National Hockey League scoring star. Canadian born, Ronty broke into professional hockey with the Olympics in Boston at the age of seventeen. His next step up was with an American Hockey League team at Hershey, Pennsylvania where he spent a year and a half. Ronty then played for the Boston Bruins National Hockey League team for three and a half years and with the New York Rangers for three and a half years where he lead the club in scoring for two years.



PAUL RONTY

Ronty stated that his best years were with the Rangers where he played at the center position. Ronty ended his pro hockey career at Montreal, playing for a little over two months with the Canadiens. He then grew tired of the insecurity and decided to settle down with his wife and two children. MIT was fortunate enough to know of Ronty's position and promptly appointed him assistant hockey coach under Ben Martin, head hockey coach.

Ronty will be invaluable in showing the hockey team pointers which he picked up in playing with the pro teams. Ronty declined to make any comment on the team's strength as they have been practicing only about three weeks, but he did say there were several good prospects.

Latin America

(Continued from page 5)

important economic partner of the U.S.A."

Professor Rodan then went on to discuss difficulties arising due to this economic construction in Latin America. Some of those enumerated were: (1) friction between industrial and agricultural nations; (2) inflation due to over-investment; (3) excessive industrialization; (4) governmental in-

efficiency and (5) economic nationalism tending to impair co-operation between the countries.

The lecture was concluded with a prediction that, barring an unexpected depression, in twenty years foreign investments and loans will have placed Latin America in a position similar to that of present-day western Europe.

The discussion was ended with inquiries from the audience.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Cont. from page 2)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN THE CHAPEL
Daily Services (except weekends):
Roman Catholic Mass 7:55 a.m. Sunday Mass at 10:00 a.m.
Morning Chapel Service 8:35 a.m. (United Christian Council).

November 23
Professor Norman J. Padelford, Economics Department.

November 24-25
No services on account of the Thanksgiving Vacation.

November 28
Professor Norman J. Padelford, Economics Department.

November 29-30
The Reverend Peter Blynn, Associate Minister, Church of the Advent, Boston.

Weekly Services:
Episcopal Holy Communion—Wednesday from 5:10-6:00 p.m.
Eastern Orthodox Christian Evening Worship. No service Thursday, November 24.
Jewish Sabbath Service (Hillel). No service Friday, November 25.
Vedanta Service. Monday from 5:10-6:00 p.m.
Christian Science Organization. Tuesday from 5:15-6:00 p.m.
Baptist Student Union. Tuesday from 7:00-8:30 p.m.
The chapel is open for private meditation from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Notices for the Calendar of November 30-December 7 must be in the office of the editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

FEARLESS FOSDICK
by AL CAPP

THIS IS A (HA!) HA! ONE-WAY ROCKET TO THE MOON, FOSDICK!!

(FORTUNATELY, THE FOOL DID NOT NOTICE MY SECRET NOSE-EARTH-MAGNET!!)

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ASME To Sponsor Wed. Discussions

In an effort to serve the Mechanical Engineering students the Educational Committee of the ASME is sponsoring a Course II coffee hour every Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Miller Room (3-070). The first such event will be on November 30 when Prof. Keenan will discuss the "Marking Policy of the Mechanical Engineering Department". Future discussions will be posted.

The success of this enterprise depends entirely upon the co-operation of both the faculty and the students. The coffee hours have been tried before and have met with little success; however the Department is again initiating them with the intention of creating a greater understanding of the facilities offered within the department, and providing greater opportunity for the students to meet the faculty outside the classroom. In addition, it is hoped that these sessions will help undergraduates in their course selection and seniors in their thesis selection and employment problems. Freshmen considering Course II are particularly welcome.

Activities Council

(Continued from page 1)

The lone member of the committee who, at first, appeared interested, hedged, and finally dropped the issue. When the Managing Board was asked if they thought they were responsible for the misdeeds of previous managing the reply was no, for they had had no control over past actions. At the close of the meeting a TEN representative asked if a resumé of all rumors could be made public with either their affirmation or their negation so as to condemn or completely exonerate TEN. The Chairman replied that this was quite possible.

Concert Band

(Continued from page 4)

the minutes flew by, and the large audience appeared to enjoy every moment. Two works worth special mention are the Beethoven and the Mendelssohn. The *Military March* is an amazing composition which displays the same genius and chiseled construction of the composer's other works; while *Canzona*, a powerful piece of great rhythmic complexity, was performed with amazing spirit and competence, made almost unbelievable when one considers that it had but two rehearsals.

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goes to ugliest man

B.U. Queen Named UMOC Prize



Pauline Fleming — Miss B.U.

An evening "on the town" with Pauline Fleming, Miss Boston University, '56, will be the award for the "Ugliest Man On Campus" elected in APO's current contest.

Pauline has consented to spend the evening of December 9 with the winner, as part of the contest. The only prerequisite to running is that the candidate be an undergraduate. He will receive, in addition to a date with Pauline, a certificate and trophy signifying his honor. Petitions are available from hall chairmen, house presidents, or TCA, and should be filed by Nov. 26.

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