Activities To Be Relocated
Changes Planned in Walker

The increasing shortage of space at the Institute was the subject of a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon in the Pritchett Lounge, where the television room is located, for lunch and recreation for commuters. In addition, one of the lounges on the second floor would probably be added to their study rooms during the day when the University Union is closed, so that they could have a place to meet and socialize.

At the meeting, the students decided to relocate the television room on the third floor, which is reserved as their study room during the day when the University Union is closed, so that they could have a place to meet and socialize. The TV room would be available for use by commuters during the day when the University Union is closed.

Student Leaders Meet With Administration And Faculty In Secret Society Osiris

For more than thirty-five years there has existed on the MIT campus, a secret society called Osiris. This knowledge has been passed on from the members of the society to new members each year. The members of the society are chosen by their peers, based on their knowledge of the society's traditions and history.

In addition to serving as the governing body of the society, Osiris also serves as a social club for its members. The society meets regularly to discuss society-related matters, and to host social events for its members.

The society's main purpose is to preserve the history and traditions of Osiris, to ensure that the knowledge is passed on from one generation to the next. The society also serves as a source of support and camaraderie for its members, who share a common interest in the society's history and culture.

50th Annual Tech Show Tickets on Sale Monday

This Monday, February 21, tickets go on sale in the lobby of building 10 for the annual performance of the Tech Show. This year's production is called "Counting the Losers." It is the story of two poor Americans who find themselves in a unique Colonial village under the Charles River.

The show is under the direction of Dr. Preston Munter, who directed last year's show and is presently directing the production. The performance dates are March 11, 12 and 13.

The tech show is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Conference and the Athletic Department. The proceeds from the show will go to the MIT Student Union.

Executive Committee Presents Statement On Senior Rings

The following statement has been made by the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee:

"An editorial in The Tech on Feb. 11 disclosed the existence of a certain business practice of a questionable ethical nature in the senior ring contract negotiations that had never previously been called to the attention of the Executive Committee. The statement that the ring company is calling for is the right of the student to reject their contract.

The Executive Committee will conduct a thorough investigation of the matter and will take action as appropriate. The statement that the ring company is calling for is the right of the student to reject their contract.

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The Executive Committee will conduct a thorough investigation of the matter and will take action as appropriate.
The questions raised by today's front-page article strike at the very roots of our system of government. We are confronted on a college level with a threatening problem—one of which is of national scope as well: how much information does the public have the right to demand of its representatives? Several members of the present and past undergraduate body have raised this question in regard to the organization named, fearing that perhaps we at the Institute are missing the benefits of our own governmental system because of a denial of the rights of students to be informed of the actions of their representatives. Answering the question these men have raised is not difficult: what is the objective, why the secrecy, how great the influence of a clandestine society which is composed of the leaders of student opinion and the heads of the administration and the faculty—which meets regularly during the academic year to discuss Institute problems, yet refuses to divulge the names of its student members, the content of its discussions or its intentions?

Having considered the worth and the desirability of publicly presenting what information we have at great length, we have concluded that it is proper that the students be informed of the situation that exists.

The men involved in Osiris may claim that their private lives are being invaded, that their constituents have no cause to question them for whatever groups they participate unofficially. Yet the membership rolls of this organization show an unquestionable trend toward the enlistment of almost every power in student government and it is a fact that the degree this concept is fulfilled here has determined the strength of MIT and conversely that what authoritarianism remains is a measure of our weakness. I propose, as I think do most students here, the democratic orientated innate abhorrence for secrecy and secret societies. You can appreciate then my shock and dismay when last spring I heard rumors about a secret society of prominent students and administration members. This name of the organization Osiris. If you look in the volumes of Tech before 1954 you will see that the active senior members have usually included the Institute Committee Chairman, the President of the I.F.C., the President of the Dental Council and other student leaders, as well as such prominent members of the administration as the President, the Dean of students, etc. Last year they did not publish the names of the senior members.

As I have been able to learn since (Continued on page 2)

Editorial

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As I have been able to learn since (Continued on page 2)
BONUS GETS YOUR IDAY, FEBRUARY 18

AYG'S BROTHER

IN FACTORY

A STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND is Lucky Strike. At any rate, the greatest, up-to-datest college survey shows that college smokers prefer Lucky to all other brands—and by a wide margin. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Lucky tastes better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Lucky's light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Luckies taste better anywhere, any time, as illustrated in the Droodle above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you make tracks to a cigarette counter, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette...Lucky Strike.

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

Through the Mail (Continued from page 2) then, the organization meets over dinner and discusses problems of general interest to the student and administration members, especially those before the Institute Committee. The student members of Osiris are pleased because they are the leaders of student opinion. Would they be able or willing to oppose a well-organized administration position put forward at one of these meetings—especially in the light of the administration members' further knowledge and experience, as well as their control of the students' records and recommendations? Of course the students be free to follow what they think is best. The rest of the student body might even remain uninformed of the decision.

I have no proof that the organization has been used for this purpose, but I wonder what they have to hide in their secrecy. Does the administration have views on certain student issues that can only be discussed in secret with a few hand-picked students?

Osiris (Continued from page 1) further comments in the presence of 100 Memorial Drive, the home of the late Dr. Earl T. Cogdill.

The group meets secretly, often on Fridays before Institute Committees. Yet, it is known to dozens of current and former students who apparently have a standing invitation to attend our meetings, should they be in the vicinity, and many do.

Through the years it has become the practice to publish the names of the voting student members in Tech-

No, it's not the question of the class presidency but the question of the membership in Osiris that is most intriguing. The group now works to ensure that the names of the voting students are not made public. The group operates under the control of the students' records and recommendations, and their actions are subject to legal and ethical scrutiny. Does the administration have any knowledge of the existence of Osiris? What are the students' views on the organization's activities? Does the administration have views on certain student issues that can only be discussed in secret with a few hand-picked students?
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Ike Geiger: Seven Years Of Progress During His Tenure As Athletic Director

His Goal Was To Give Each Student The Opportunity To Participate Freely In Athletic Activities Which Contribute To His Education

“Our MIT sports program is nearly unique in this country, in its amateur spirit, its wide student participation in expansive intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational programs, and in the extent of student administrative opportunities offered by a strong undergraduate athletic association.”

JAMES R. KILIAN, JR.

Ike Geiger, in his seven years at the Institute, did more for this program than any other person. His philosophy of athletics brought the principle of amateurism to its logical extreme, and his work in the development of an intramural program second to none and in the expansion of athletic facilities made the dream of sports for everyone a reality.

Ike felt that it was feasible as well as desirable to conduct an athletic program aimed at quality rather than quantity. In the philosophy, aims and objectives, he was an enthusiastic supporter of student management as valuable to the participant through the development of leadership and a sense of responsibility. He was always on guard over oversimplification, realizing that it breeds professionalism and in the long run warps the goals of an educational institution, substituting athletic prestige for intellectual achievement.

Philosophy

This is not to say that he considered intercollegiate competition unimportant and victory undesirable. He felt that "... athletic competition, competition to win, benefits the student educationally as well as physically. Consequently, intercollegiate athletic competition is regarded as a privilege to be extended to all students, certainly not to be restricted to a few as is the case in some institutions." He thought that the charging of admission was commercialization and that it was accompanied by evils not compatible with his goal of educational athletics. He called it "a vicious inconsistency" and attacked the attempts of administrators who tried to rationalize this "commercialization" by claiming its value in public relations and athletic prestige.

Amateurism was his theme. He did not believe the athletic program should support itself, that athletic scholarships should be awarded or that students be obligated or induced to participate in athletics by granting of special favors of any kind. Instead, he agreed with the traditional Institute policy of awarding financial aid to all worthy students.

In a memorandum to Dr. D. L. Farnsworth, then acting Dean of Students, he set forth his ideas on the objectives of collegiate athletics. “Participation in athletics,” he wrote, “must offer opportunity to the individual to meet situations with growth in personal and social attainment for all members of the group.” The satisfaction experienced in any form of sports competition and the attainment of carry-over skills which will bring enjoyment to the student in later life, often forgotten in this day of the spectator and vicarious as opposed to active participation, were among his goals. For today’s youth, who, in this time of progress and high standards of living, have been called the most unfit physically America has ever produced, he recommended athletics.

These were the ideas of this man, who in his relatively short tenure as an athletic director climbed to the heights of his profession. To put his ideas in practice at MIT, a new program was needed.

Growth

When Ike came to the Institute in September of 1948, he found MIT in a period of growth. The West Campus Development plan was in its embryo stage. In the next year Baker House was built and Burton House acquired. Athletic activities was centered about Barbour Field House, the Alumni Pool and Walker Memorial Gymnasium. Technology Field still occupied what is now the East Parking lot. The intramural program was small, Beaver Key Society sponsored somewhat seventy-five intramural contests in three sports.

If sports for all was to be the goal, then intramural sports were the key to its attainment. The put them into the hands of the A.A. machinery initiated by Professor Geiger, is responsible for all intramural sports, carrying out the policies laid down by the Executive Committee and himself, initiating policies beneficial to intramural athletics, and the intramural council is the governing body of the sports.

Facilities

The plan for increased participation and the expansion of the intercollegiate program necessitated a similar increase in facilities. The plans for West Campus development and the new West Campus dormitories indicated a similar move by the athletic department.

The acquisition of Rodwell Cage from the government was one of Ike’s major accomplishments. He negotiated with the Army (it was formerly located at an Army training camp in the South), purchased it at an almost unbelievable low price, had it disassembled and transported to Cambridge by barge and erected at its present West Campus site. The basketball court at Walker Memorial was inadequate and Ike, after several years of vain attempts, obtained the necessary funds, and secured the new basketball floor. The hockey rink, obtained through alumni donations was his last physical acquisition. For the rink, he instituted a scholarship fund, the income from which, over the years, has been distributed to students who, according to financial need, are most liberal to be found at any college, devoting the overwhelming majority of time to general skating.

We all too often feel that there is an inevitable dichotomy between athletics and academics. Ike Geiger was a rare example, an educator in the field of athletics who sought to synthesize academics and athletics into the long sought ideal, the education of the whole man.
The amazing Cardinal and Grey varsity fencing team continued its winning ways last night as the freshmen edged out perennially powerful Harvard, 14 to 13, in Walker Memorial. This victory tagged the Tech fencing team as the ranking team in the East, since they had previously defeated the only other exceptionally powerful contingent in the East, Boston University, by an identical 14 to 13 score. This marks their eighth straight win out of their first nine starts, having lost only to Cornell in the season opener. M.I.T. starting very poorly, won only three of their initial nine foil matches, won one of their initial six épées, won two of their three sabers, and two of their three matches, respectively. But, with another landing jump and Ber- nard M. Benson, '56, and Weber hit from the floor with a perfect 20 of 20. A second M.I.T. hit was made, and Weber scored a free throw to give MIT a 2-0 lead. Then Vergun hit two more charter blues but Lowell fought back again to tie the score up with two free throws and a free throw. The six- enched the score to the end, and Lowell got their 2-0 lead back. Weber came through with two more free throws and Rut- hie Benson, '55, and Weber hit from the floor with a perfect 20. The next event, however, the sabre match, was handily won by M.I.T. by a score of 20 to 0. With almost certain defeat facing them, the Cardinal team, with just enough to tie the score, tied the match to 20. With only 10 points left in the match, and with both teams to the end, the Engineers took home the city with only 22 points left in the match. The Harvard victory followed wins over Bradford Durpee last Saturday and Trinity Tuesday night by scores of 64-56 and 84-56, respectively. Club Room as a student government worker, in which he would be learning duplicating equipment and so forth. It should be emphasized that none of these ideas are merely suggestions for further consideration. A review of three of these representatives of the administration and student students in the university committee to come up to a concrete plan.
Skaters Beat UNH, 3-2, On Sullivan's Late Goal

The Engineer hockey team, after a rocky start on its sixteen game schedule, but a spunky University of New Hampshire outing 3-2 for its second consecutive victory. Playing on their home rink, the Beavers were a wealthy improved team from the squad that lost six games during December and January. As the score indicates, the contest was close until the final buzzer. The Beavers scored first at 19:22 of the first period only to lose the lead in the second period on two New Hampshire scores. The Engineers tied the score at 2-2 at 18:22 of the second period and the winning marker came midway through the third. Both teams passed the first period goalless, but could score because of good defensive play and goal tending. John Sullivan, in the engine room at UNH, dominated the puck and opened the scoring at 9:14 on a shot by Walt Blanchard '56 assisted by G. Schwartztap. A rapid Fire and Ford Catch '56. The Wildcats' Rube Ball tied the score at 8:13 of the second period assisted by John Sullivan. Stiles clipped the corner of the nets at 17:22 to give the visitors a short-lived 2-1 lead. At 18:26 Stu Patterson '57 took a pass from Bev Goodison '57 and rocketed an single shot by the UNH goalie. With less than two minutes remaining in the period, Stiles occurred and a major penalty was given in the box.

Sullivan Notches Clicker

After several futile attempts by both teams to score early in the last period, Stu Patterson dug the puck out of the corner, the red Sullivan '56 in front of the nets, and Sullivan, after faking the goalie out of position, scored. The goal came at 12:14 and gave the Beavers a slim 3-2 lead which they never relinquished. Sandy Aitken '56 thwarted the Wildcats during the rest of the period as he leaped the rest of the period as he leaped from the power play. The Wildcats in desperation fired out four shots and operated with four linemen until they maintained a penalty at 19:16.

Defensive Outbounding

Sullivan 7 for Sullivan's 76.

DONALD C. MILLER received his B.B. in Chemical Engineering from Ohio State University in April 1957. During the following month he started work with the DuPont Experimental Station. The general superintendent at Du Pont's Chambers Works--well qualified to answer questions on training programs for college men.

Don Miller answers:

Training has many facets in a big firm like Du Pont. Dress, a great deal of thought has been given to make it truly effective. We look upon training as a very important factor in a man's career. We think that the best way to train a college graduate is to provide him with an assignment where he can improve his basic knowledge of his process, and establish a bond of mutual responsibility in a minimum length of time. That's the general program does Du Pont have?

Training for Salesmen

A young man interested in sales is often first assigned to a plant or laboratory dealing with the products he will later sell. He may join a group of trainees to learn selling techniques right from the start. An engineer, chemist, or other technical graduate is usually chosen for a specific job within his major field of study. Such a man brings specialized knowledge and skill to his job, and is encouraged to progress to one of several open positions as he gains experience. As in other real sense, new technical employees continue training in their specialties after joining the Company.

To sum it all up, Dress, Du Pont's training program is individualized to provide a new man with specific opportunities. The prime objective of Du Pont's training program is always training to develop men for future advancement and effectiveness in the organization.

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What type of training program does Du Pont have?

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Through the Mail

(Continued from page 3)

dents? If the organization is a means for student-administration communication, why is this negated by secrecy? Is the secrecy some sort of juvenile fun or are the members ashamed of Osiris? Is this the invisible government of M.I.T.? Are important policies on matters such as fraternity discrimination and open house hours determined here to be rubber-stamped by student government? These are questions I would like to see answered and the reasons I feel it my duty through this means to inform other students of this powerful force in student affairs.

F. Eugene Davis, IV '55.

Editor's Note: The following open letter to the MIT student body is published at the request of Tech Show.

To The Student Body:

Advance reservations for blocks of seats to Tech Show '55 have been open during the past week and will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon, February 19, at the Tech Show office, Building 18. This privilege is available to all the student body. No groups of fewer than 20 tickets can be handled at present. Because it is impossible to fill small orders first, and split large groups up to fit into the remaining seats, the larger orders will be filled first, and consequently will probably get preference in location. All reservations must be redeemed on Monday, February 21, or they will be put on general sale on Wednesday, February 23. General sales will begin on February 21, on a first-come-first-serve basis. In placing orders, be sure to specify alternate dates and prices. We cannot seat the entire Institute on Saturday night.

Thomas S. Doherty, Jr.
General Manager
Tech Show 1955
February 18, 1955

The Tech

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