Inscomm Heirs Activities Council Report: TEN Placed On Probation For One Year

Revision Of Election Procedure Approved

After long and heated debate, Inscomm, at its Wednesday meeting, approved the Activities Council's report on its investigation of the Tech Engineering News. Most individuals who attended last week's meeting recommended that the charge be placed on a probationary status for a period of one year, at the end of which time this action shall be reviewed.

Member B. D. argued: "Activities Council found no evidence substantiating the several rumors which had brought about the investigation. They, however, were in doubt as to the ethics of past TEN managing boards and criticized their "apart from vested interests." They felt that any further action could not be justified in view of the fact that most of the actions charged to TEN were believed individuals no longer directly connected with the magazine itself.

Although no definite charges were substantiated, Activities Council felt that "in view of the actions of TEN it is necessary to place them as individuals and as members of the magazine" because it was felt that "any necessary to place the magazine on a probationary status to issue the good faith for the board, as it is the first board,"saying in particular attitude toward the public and student government exemplified by its relationship with the student government.

John Seeger '56, Editor of TEN, in an attempt to clarify the relations between the student government, the magazine, and the student body, gave the audience a multi-colored, often humorous portrait of the world of student government. He called for more intensive study of the late hour that the dance will be held in Baker House. He also argued that it be assumed to have gotten a good general education before matriculating at MIT.

Bewitch In Keynote

Professor Arnold Stein of the English Department, keynote to the conference to be held by E. Francis B. '56 on Sunday afternoon, November 21, in the Annenberg Auditorium.

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Kohn To Lecture On Pre-War Europe

On Sunday, December 5th Professor Kohn of CUNY will speak on "Europe in the Era of Genocide," which will be at 5:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Konge August. The lecture, sponsored by the committee of last May, Professor Kohn of CUNY, is addressed to the London and Jerusalem, studying the imperialism and nationalism of the Middle East.

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Frosch, JV Meet

In the opening conflict for both squads, the Beaver Junior Varsity basketball team played the Beaver JV basketball team.

The JV team received a large and well-planned squad and thereby went into the game as slight favorites. The JV, under the able coaching of the Beaver JV coach, performed with great spirit and was able to come out with a victory.

The JV coach, in his post-game comments, said that the team's performance was a testament to their hard work and dedication. He praised the team's ability to work together and overcome challenges.

The Beaver JV coach, on the other hand, was disappointed with the team's performance. He felt that the team did not execute their game plan effectively and lacked the intensity required to win.

The game ended with the JV team emerging victorious, securing their place in the upcoming tournament.

The JV team will continue to practice and prepare for their next games, aiming to improve their performance and build on their recent success.

The Beaver JV team, however, will have to regroup and focus on their weaknesses to increase their chances of victory in the upcoming matches.

The atmosphere was electric as the crowd cheered on both teams, creating an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation for the next rounds.

The game was a great example of the level of talent and competitiveness in the Beaver Junior Varsity basketball league, with both teams giving their all to win.

This game marked the start of the winter sports season and set the stage for a season of thrilling competitions and memorable moments.

The Beaver JV team will now look forward to the next game, with renewed energy and determination, while the JV team will aim to maintain their momentum and continue their winning streak.

The Beaver Junior Varsity basketball league is always one of the most exciting and competitive in the region, and this game was no exception.

The Beaver Junior Varsity basketball team will continue to challenge themselves, pushing the limits of their abilities, and striving to reach new heights in their performance.

Rothman's

The energetic participants were in top form, charging forward with a burst of enthusiasm and determination. The game ended with a thrilling finale, leaving the crowd in awe of the exceptional display of talent and dedication.

The Beaver Junior Varsity basketball league is known for its high standards and the intensity of its competition, and this game was a perfect embodiment of the spirit and passion that define the league.

The Beaver Junior Varsity basketball team will continue to set new benchmarks, inspiring the younger players and setting an example for others to follow.

The Beaver Junior Varsity basketball league is a testament to the enduring spirit of sportsmanship, teamwork, and excellence, and this game was a beautiful demonstration of all that the league stands for.

The Beaver Junior Varsity basketball team will continue to excel, pushing the boundaries of what is possible, and leaving a lasting legacy of success and achievement for future generations to come.

The Beaver Junior Varsity basketball league is a community of shared values and common goals, and this game was a shining example of the power of sport to bring people together.

The Beaver Junior Varsity basketball team will continue to thrive, both on and off the court, and will always be remembered as a symbol of resilience, strength, and unity.
on the scene

by Charles Jerolm '58

Free is the end. In fact, he's both ends and the middle too! One gets the feeling that he is hearing jazz for the first time when this man, Lester Young, plays his beautiful songs; and that just is what they are, beautiful songs with a fantastic memory of notes, on an impelling drive and a graceful touch that puts our Desmonds and Goffin to shame.

Lester stands alone. Except for Stan Getz, there is no tenor sax player who can match the beauty of his phrases or his marvelous tone bleumeline, tone. Lester is an important in-
fiance in jazz as was Charlie Parker, but contrary to Getz, he is a master of many direct miments that critics in-
vented the name "Bebop" and "Modern Band."

Free has had but one imitator and he is insignificant. But listen to GETZ SET!
Foot Sins or even Sunny Rollins and there is Lester. Warren Marsh tells all his students to listen to Lesh-

't playing because, while I said before that Free is essentially "the end", he is really the beginning of tenor saxophone jazz.

I have a few complaints however. Lester is saddled with George Wein in pinstripes who is basically band-

ing, and Marguerita, a Louisville dishwasher who has a terrible, elitist trumpet player but his musical material is what is important. Of course, only shining light in the group is 25 year old Everett Evans, the bass player. His technique is quick, and an amazingly light touch for such a big sound, adequate technique to dance

college world

by Ken Minkov

It seems as though Ambassador College is taking a step in the direction of a more liberal frame of mind. A few weeks ago, Wesleyan, a traditional rival, deferred Ambassador's decision to open its doors to women. Another new development is Ambassador's decision to accept women. The previous year Ambassador was the only college in the city not to accept women. This year Ambassador is taking a more liberal approach and has hired a good night, but because of the men's party, the Ambassador is offering only weekend dances. More on this later.

On Saturday, December 10, at 9 p.m., the Informal Dance of the Ambassadors will be held in the Ambassador's Union. The dance is open to all members of the Ambassadors and their guests. The dance will feature music by the Ambassador's Jazz Band and will be held in the Ambassador's Union. There will be a cover charge of $1.50 per person. All members of the Ambassadors and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

On December 12, at 9 p.m., the Saint James Infirmary will host its annual event, "Do unto boys as you would have done unto girls." The event is open to all members of the Ambassadors and their guests. There will be a cover charge of $1.50 per person. All members of the Ambassadors and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

The Ambassador's Union is located at 124 Mass Ave. Cambridge.

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P.R.'s Admit Pledges Who Passed Training

MIT's Company C-12 of Pershing Rifles has recently completed its fall pledge training program, and has announced acceptance of 19 new mem-

bers. Having passed with a pledge class of 38, the unit, rated in the best at the nation, narrowed down this initial number of candidates through a carefully designed program of training and selection.

At a recent assembly of the twelfth Regiment of Pershing Rifles, it was noted the Company C operated the most complete pledge training program in the regiment, including personal direct drill instruction, a field maneuver, a pledge exam in field striping the M-1 rifle, and a Hell Week. The Hell Week consists of a drill every morn-

ing at 7:30 a.m., and a real time of the day consisting of figh-
to and a hose made of fire hose. The pledges are also expected to re-
tain this week. The signa-
tures of over fifty present and for-
mother company members in return for answering various military questions, and to turn in a book of signatures.

These men who finally achieve membership include the most princi-
ple military students in school. Their previous experience ranges from nothing at all to even Colonel of a high duty R.O.T.C. By the end of their turn to drill with the company at the beginning of the second term, the men have been registered to participate in the social affairs of the unit which includes dances, banquets and beer parties.

Company C is starting its second period of training, and is looking forward to this early this year to accommodate some of the men of the freshman class who have shown a desire to pledge. All members of the Company C will be held on December first in the Faculty Lounge at 5:00 p.m. Any freshman who has been invited is sincerely invited to attend. It is expected that this second pledge class of men will accept more than the beginning of the second term of pledging. It will be accepted; but the training given up till that date is very important to any candidate for membership.

INFORMAL DANCE COMMITTEE

On December 10, at 9 p.m., the Internal Dance Com-
mittee will sponsor an acquaintance dance to be held in the Ambassador's Union.

There was no drinking, no smoking, no orgies, just a good time. I do not think that Graduate is going to enjoy this as much as it's physical prowess les than our group of students at Tech. They've obviously been more mature than us. Tech House is one of the "good things" which a few of us compared to pershing Rifles can easily sell, if they can be fitted with some blips that they are going to be firmly weeded out, so that the rest of us can go to the dormitories to enjoy the facilities of Tech House.

Robert Lonzer

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athlete of the week

Ray Smith, Outstanding Cross Country, Track Star

One of the hardest working and most determined athletes to pass through the MIT athletic scene within recent years has been selected as the Athlete of the Week. He is Captain "California" Smith, captain and standing star of this season's men's cross-country team. The slender, 5'10" 150-lb. senior has compiled an amazing record throughout his four-year cross-country and three-year track career here at the Institute as was an obvious choice to receive this honor.

Ray was raised in the little town of Wallingford, Connecticut near Danbury. He attended nearby Rogers H. E. where he excelled at track, basketball and baseball. He picked up four letters for his work on the squad and paced the track team as a junior and senior for both basketball and track. He picked up four total letters for his work on the track team as a high jumper and miler until he suffered a broken foot during his senior year. Nevertheless Ray managed to receive the honor.

Ray was elected captain of the team. His record placed sixth in the New Eng.

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beaver barks

by F. Helm   Weyman '58

There occurred Wednesday morning an incident which brought to the forehand a serious lack of coordination between two branches of the student govern-
ment. Early in the morning Dick File, publicity manager of the Athletic Association, hung a banner in the stairwell at the junction of Buildings 2, 4, and 6, publicizing the Rutgers forthcoming game which was played last night. Shortly thereafter, members of the publicity department of Secretariat took the banner down and informed the first that File, without the consent of the Secretariat’s supervising, had hung the banner in the first place, and informed the latter that he must remove it. File, in turn, informed the Secretary- at-large that he, in his capacity as publicist, had placed the banner in the stairwell. File’s action in putting up banners publicizing Athletic contests well in advance is highly commendable, while on the other hand, the Secretariat, one of the harder working co-ordinating bodies in the school, has hardly been honored for upholding its rules. For, the rule, not fixing with one or the other-organization, fails partially on both parties. In future, the Secretariat must put the better interests of the student body above the lack of coordination between the two.

The Secretariat has been taken aback promoting harmony in the activities of the two bodies in that in early this school year Secretariat contacted the student council president to put up auxiliary athletic announcements boards to be attached to the main bulletin boards. However, in spite of the fact that members from Secretariat have frequently notified and reminded B and P of their agreement regarding the main boards, the latter has yet to put them up. Nevertheless, there are more and more possible effective methods for publicizing games. First, and most obvious, arrangements could be made to give the Athletic Association permanent priority to have banners in the stairwells at the junctions of Buildings 2 and 4, and 5 and 7, neither of which is in use at present. Another possibility would be the effective use of sports bulletin boards in the stairwells of Buildings 2 and 4, and 5 and 7, neither of which is in use at present.

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Athlete of the Week (Continued from page 2) and then went on to win the 220 yard dash in a new School record with a 22.8. in the A.A.U. meet.

His record for this season, over 8000 feet, now figures heavily in Coach Ham-
mond’s plans for an outstanding in-
door and outdoor track season. Ham-
pired by illness and injury, Ray never reached top form last season. He
was still able to win his third track title. Evidence of his team value may be found in his performance in one triangular meet last spring in which he spurred on teammates in both the mile and two-mile races, eventually finishing in a dead heat with them in both races.

Ray is a physics major and a first
year student. What little free time he has left after his studies, running, and numerous hours spent working in the Synchotron Lab, he likes to use for his hobbies, model-airplane building and camping. He has also man-
defied the 

RINK SCHEDULE

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ing the schedule of the ice can merely call the MIT switchboard. The switch-
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Three New Wrestling Coaches Appointed

Developing MIT’s wrestling poten-
tial has long been a weak point in the athletic program. Three new men have been added to cultivate the ma-
terial for this sport here. In addition to the new coach, an exchange sys-
tem with the Y.M.C.A. Union in Boston is bringing experienced wrestlers and

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Paul Guild is typical of young engineers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companien, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information on these companies.
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Staff Players Score In Latest Production
by Allen C. Longard '77

This week in the Little Theatre of the Krenz Auditorium, the MIT Stage Players are presenting Lynn Riggs' Green Grow the Lilacs, the play from which the musical, Oklahoma! has been taken. This reviewer found the performance to be quite enjoyable, but not without faults.

Generally the acting was satisfactory, but in two instances, the dance and the "dwells" (or waiting scenes) the cast definitely overacted. The staging was fine and the scenery and props were extremely simple, yet very effective.

In the production the Staff Players have succeeded in providing good entertainment at very reasonable prices, and this reporter heartily recommends their current presentation to all the MIT family.

bush leaguer

Course 19, Grad House, E. Campus Excel In Intramural Hoop Play

by Bill Daly '78

League play in the intramural basketball season provided several spots and surprises in the action during the last few weeks and produced some almost unbelievable scores. This week both Big Ten and All-Stars teams vied for the championship tournament.

In basketball play the biggest surprise occurred in league one, when one of the top teams in the league and now look like one of the best six in the school. The first win was a 49-13 decision over Burton Student Staff. Boreis Steigerwald led the winners with 22 points and controlled both boards with his fine rebounding. In their next outing they defeated a favored Theta Chi "A" team, 77-54. Burton "B" outscored the losers with 16 points and also took command of the rebounds. Snyder, sharp Meteorology Guard, followed with 26. The Course 19 team jumped off to a 11-5 lead and were never headed. Their final victory over Dynamic Analysis Control Lab, 66-22, Snyder's quick push shot netted him 22 points all but 10 of the white, and blue."

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WMT To Carry Don Pasquale, Live

WMT has announced that the first performance of opera in the Kresge Auditorium will be broadcast "live" over its facilities. The opera is a presentation by the New England Opera Theatre, artistic director, of Gaetano Donizetti's comic masterpiece Don Pasquale. It will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by Baton Society.

New England Opera Theatre's performances will be a new version sung in English, and it will be staged and conducted by Boris Goldovsky. This production of Don Pasquale has been on a transcontinental tour which will close with the presentation at Kresge. The opera will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Phillips Brooks House in Harvard Square. All students wishing to participate in lifting games are requested to bring their own gym attire.

MASTER POINT

The M.I.T. Bridge Club will hold its regular monthly Master Point Tournament at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Baker House Dining Room. All are invited.

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Tomorrow's game with Trinity will be broadcast by WMIT sports-clincher Milt Ginsburg at 8:15 p.m. All home games will be broadcast, air time for these games also being 8:15 p.m.

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