More Representation Temporarily Given To Class B Activities

Activities Council approved an amended constitution which would temporarily increase the Class B representation on the Council from five to seven members. The change would last until classes C, D, and E have elected their own Class B representatives.

The proposal to increase Class B representation was prompted by the considerable increase in the number of Class B students and the need to represent their interests more accurately.

The amendment is expected to be discussed further at the next Activities Council meeting, and if approved, it will apply to the current academic year.


Managing Board Posts Go To Rosenbaum, Mitchell, Friedman, And Bridgham

Robert H. Rosenbaum '57, a mathematics major from Lebanon, New York, and a member of the Activities Council, was appointed to the Managing Board of the Activities Council. His appointment was recommended by the Managing Board of the Activities Council.

Bridgham, who will be the managing editor of the Tech, will be expected to lead the business and administrative affairs of the paper, with Rosenbaum focusing on the technical and editorial aspects.


Course In Astronomy Offered To Freshmen

Announcement of a new freshman astronomy course was made recently by Professor Robert H. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Geology and Geophysics. The course is designed to familiarize students with the fundamental concepts of astronomy and astrophysics, and will be offered as an elective course.

The course will cover topics such as the solar system, stars, galaxies, and the universe. It will be taught by Professor Johnson, who is a well-known astronomer and astrophysicist.

Applications for the course will be accepted starting next semester, and enrollment will be limited to 30 students.


Thirty Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships Available For Executive Training

Thirty Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships are available for executive training to young executives from the United States and Canada. The fellowships are designed to provide young executives with the opportunity to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and gain valuable experience in executive development.

The Sloan Fellowships are available to executives who have at least five years of experience in management and at least a bachelor's degree. The fellowships will provide each recipient with a stipend of $10,000 per year, a salary of $15,000 per year, and a travel allowance of $2,000 per year.

The fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis, and recipients will be required to complete a one-year program at MIT that includes coursework and internship experience.

The Sloan Foundation, which administers the fellowships, is a private, non-profit organization that provides support for research and education in the fields of science, technology, and engineering.


MIT, Carnegie Institute Cooperate In Geochemistry Research Project

The Department of Geology and Geophysics of MIT and the Carnegie Institution of Washington have entered into an agreement to cooperate in geochemistry research. The agreement was signed by Professor Robert H. Johnson, director of the Department of Geology and Geophysics, and Dr. Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of the Carnegie Institution.

The agreement provides for joint research on the subject of geochemistry, with MIT providing support for the research and the Carnegie Institution providing access to its facilities and resources.

The first project to be undertaken under the agreement will be a study of the geochemistry of the earth's interior, with the aim of understanding the fundamental processes that govern the behavior of the earth's materials.

The study will be conducted in a detailed manner, and the results will be published in a series of scientific papers. The study will be led by Professor Johnson, with the assistance of Dr. Sloan and other members of the Carnegie Institution.


Hoopsters Take Over The Thriller

Vergun Leads Scorers With Thirty

Playing before another overflow crowd in Rockwell Cage Saturday night, the varsity basketballers edged an aggressive Coast Guard Academy Blue and White, 89-10, in overtime, although the early part of the game was marred by sloppy play by the Bears. The game went more than six hours by default of the coaches, as the game opened with a fast start by Leadell and Terry who scored nine and seven points respectively in the opening eight minutes.

The game was carried on by the forward play of Leadell and Terry, as they scored all but five of the Bears' first eight points. After eight minutes of play, Thomson led on two free shots and a field goal by the Blue and White pulled out into a 4-point lead. Substitute guard John Lott led on two free shots at the 10-minute mark, and, after he missed his second, a couple of foul shots, and, after he missed one more foul shot, the Bears were up by 5.

The teams exchanged baskets with the opposition as they scored all the next five points. After eight minutes of play, Thomson led on two free shots and a field goal by the Blue and White pulled out into a 4-point lead. Substitute guard John Lott led on two free shots at the 10-minute mark, and, after he missed his second, a couple of foul shots, and, after he missed one more foul shot, the Bears were up by 5.

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VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil. And there I was, even in this case, not surprised when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that you buy your cigarettes and the best paper and put them together with skill and loving care and then to your tobacco counter fresh and unjoined with gentle smiling pleasure to be sold in dollars that have ended in nine well-timed and amusing looking finally get nailed on account of darkness.

This story of measurement has it. There is a tightly written script, some excellent situations, and a warm and amusing presentation. The moral of the story is, it is easily acceptable. The best formula for a good comedy is an exaggerated version of real life, for we usually are not so willing to accept these situations which we ordinarily wouldn't recognize in ourselves. But in this case, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Elamon is bigger—more than four miles in diameter, I believe. MIT Mathematics magazine (for nothing, of course!) specializing in showing foreign films. "Humm," I said to myself. "I wonder how come so many television specials which specialize in showing foreign films are located near campus?"

And the answer came right back to me: "Because foreign films are the last things on earth, art, and, in general, are not more rife, say more rampant, and esoterica more endemic on campus?" The answer, I think, is obvious.

I began to appreciate the fact that I was seeing so much of its foreign film theatre near your campus. Here you will find a simple-minded Hollywood product—full of teary sentiment and artificial emotion. Here you will find, "Oh, if only—" in all its grimmess, its poverty, its naiveté, raw passion!

How do you, for instance, see the recent French import, L'Avare de l'Amour? The Kneerby company recently presented a promising story of a man named Claude Parfum, whom our commercial ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department. But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Fatima, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys herself a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a heavy body battery.

In this time his two young daughters, Caramel and Noogol, see their hair to the wigmaker, and SooCalle has his leatherette bow-d-bow. He then, alas, gets his flashlight battery turned out and the whole family, alas, is bold.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, Le Drame — "I Ache All Over," a heart shrattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, lives his dog with the other kids. One day, I say, "I wonder how come so many television specials which specialize in showing foreign films are located near campus?"

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The Air Force introduced Forrest L. Hurst to communications. In 1953 he was Communications Officer at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colorado. He was partially responsible for the communications setup of the President's "Summer White House," and in that assignment he met members of the local Bell telephone company.

"The telephone people I met," says Forrest, "were always helpful. I consulted with them many times. They gave me a very good impression of the Bell System. So three months before I was discharged I wrote to Indiana Bell's personnel office, and subsequently I was hired as a Naval Engineer."

Today Forrest is in Indiana Bell's Engineering Department, working with carrier facilities—the means by which a number of telephone calls can be sent simultaneously over one circuit.

Forrest is given the basic circuit and equipment requirements for a job. "My boss forms it out to me," Forrest says, "and I take it from there." Forrest does the complete engineering job. He visits the specifications, writes the purchase list, and lists the equipment for the job. Then the installers take over.

"I really feel that I'm contributing to the telephone business," says Forrest. "My wife does too. When we're in the form of a job, a first exposure to organized examination of these fields."

In the following fall and spring terms the work at the School will be built around a series of seminars and courses dealing with management operations; economics and science; industrial relations and public policy; administrative policy; American foreign policy; law; and industrial history; human relations; and philosophical aspects of managerial theory.

"We felt it was a better idea to" said Buddy Trotter '59, a course VIII student from Baker House won the coveted prize went to a freshman. Stephen D. Tritter '59, a course VIII student at Baker House won the coveted prize went to a freshman. Stephen D. Tritter '59, a course VIII student at Baker House won the coveted prize went to a freshman. Stephen D. Tritter '59, a course VIII student at Baker House won the coveted prize went to a freshman...
the bush leaguers

by John MeCreery '58

Tech's intramural hockey season is now in the tail end of their season. In league 5, the Betas edged the Delta, 45-43. The Delta's McCarty was high man with 10 points. Pi Lam capped Rich with 14 points. SAE was downed by Siggy's big guns, Snyder, scored 21 hands of the Betas to whip Pi Burton, 49-47. Burfon's Wetzel with 19 points. DU upset Sigma high scorer with 17. SAE's 48 Betas, 58-34. The Betas' Goodnaw 18 points earned him high honors. whipped Burton, 53-27. Snyder's which first place teams played sec- son. In league 5 playoffs, the Betas now in the tail end of their sea- 20 points. Pi Lam capped first place

set scorer with 21 points. The six teams left in the finals will continue the round-robin tour- ment. By the end of this week, the first spot in intramural basketball will be de- cided.

MIT's intramural hockey league have been set back for the past two weeks because of the very "humid" Boston weather. Due to foul weather most of the games will have to be re-scheduled. At present, Grad House leads league 1, having 3 wins and no losses. Baker is sec- ond, with a 3-0 record. Two teams dropped out of league 2, and Sig Ep, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu are all even for top honors, each squad has won three games, drop- pen seven. SAE is on top of league 3 with a 3-0 record. In league 4 action, Sigma Chi is leading, hav- ing won 2, lost 1 point. The Betas and Phi Kappa Sigma are tied for second place. Each won 2 contests and lost one.

Intramural ice men will resume action at the beginning of the spring term. The finals will be held at the end of February.

Intramural badminton has come to close of the season with half of the playoffs games finished. There are six finalists in the last contest, which concluded the first round. The six Badminton leaguers dropped into the finals for the Betas. In "swal- low death" overtime, Du edged Burton, 45-47. Burton's Vetel scored 17 points. Meteorology's five members dropped into the finals at the hands of the Betas to whip Pi Lam, 60-42. One of Meteorology's big guns, Snyder, scored 21 points. Badminton was downed by Sigma Chi in a 45-35 contest. Beta Chi's De- don of Sigma Chi was the high-
Racquetmen Drop Close Matches To Amherst, Williams Over Weekend

Television to win close matches proved disastrous as the varsity squash team dropped its third and fourth matches of the year. Far stronger than their record indicated, the squashmen previously had dropped 4-5 decisions to Navy and Dartmouth.

Dropping all three 3-2 matches, the racquetmen bowed 7-2 to Williams, then 6-3 to Amherst. Ivan Harnois '57 dropped his first game in intercollegiate play, but towed Stanford of Williams in the number one slot, 5-3. Harnois won the first game, 13-11; but Stanford, a tall, powerful smash-batter, started to hit with his blistering corner shots and troubled Harnois for a while with his cannonball service. Ivan became accustomed to the serve and ran off the third and fourth games. Howie Cohen '57 at two failed after winning the first two games to drop his first match of the season. Walt Shahl '56 lost three close games; and prodigiously undersized Tom Hans '57, driven from the long strip was "wild" and went down, 9-0. Al Hahn '56 at four and Gene Vino '56 at seven lost 5-2, 5-7. Rene Mendes de Lemos '64 at six and Dick Sleigh '59 were trounced 3-0. Bill Baten '57 took a little over a game to warm up. Hitting the tie, as over ten shots in first game, he bowed 3-6.

'59 Swimmers Top Tufos Frosch 46-29; Kane, Getchell Star

On Thursday evening at Medford, the Tech swimming team produced the measure of the Tufos Frosch for the second successive year, in a one-sided affair, with the Engineers3 grabbing the ending large of a 46-29 result.

The restriction began with Tech's Medley Relay team, Divonne, Co-Captain Lynn Jacobson and Bob Brooker taking this opener in the fine time of 1:50.6.

Next, in the 50 freestyle, Chuck Fitzgerald of Norfolk, Virginia, came in with another splendid win, 0:25.4, as Breach of Port was caught out of a close third place.

In the Individual Medley, Co-Captain Peter Kane gave his finest performance by spreading away with this grueling event in 1:46.0, just tenths of a second off the Frosch record. Tovia of Techs garnered the third slot.

Dave Calabrese and Bob Roberson of the Diving squad ended the score 5-4 by defeating Maillows of the Jumbos in their specialty taking first and second.

The first match was a dog fight with the wags putting 50 Tufos edging the other and by a half in 1:56:5, his closest move this season against the Jumbos.

Backstrokes Neil Divine and Bill Twick wrested the gap by grabbing first and third respectively. Tech's Porter, and Bob Brooker added the climber by blanking in 3:00.1, the 200 Freestyle in 3:16.9.

At 130 pounds Ray Ortler out-g斡ed Albany's Buidren as he picked up a take down and stayed in control for the entire match, picking up one predominance on the way. Wrestling easily and well Ortler never gave the Teacher a chance as he brought his record up to 22 for the year.

Pete Magyer '57 was his first bout of the year in a match that went right to the wire as Orthle's. Magyer pushed around State's Newman and the nine minutes to gain a victory and add three more points to the Techs' total.

Barrie Hyman '56 gave the Cardi- nal and Grey their first fall of the afternoon by pinning Tech's 145 pounder in 1:21 for the fastest pin of the meet. Barrie Hyman '56 gave the Cardi- nal and Grey their first fall of the afternoon by pinning Tech's 145 pounder in 1:21 for the fastest pin of the meet.

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Life Insurance Plan
Aids Seniors, School

Members of the senior class are now able to insure a large class gift at the twenty-fifth reunion as well as make an investment in their own future, by means of an insurance plan offered by the Provident Mutual Life-Insurance Company in cooperation with the Institute. Under this plan, first-hour earnings are assigned to the Institute, and annuities from the twenty-fifth reunion, when they become part of the gift.

Under the present plan, it is possible to take out either $500 or $1000 policies. Payments may be annual, semi-annually, or quarterly, and the plan matures at age 65.

In the case of the $1000 policy, the premium for the first two years (for a student 21 years old) is $147.70, or $25.45 quarterly. The semi-annual payments for the $5000 policy amount to $395.40 annually, $197.70 semi-annually, $98.85 quarterly.

Each senior who is insured will contribute some $70 to the class gift and still have a large net gain when he reaches 65. The $1000 policy, this amounts to nearly $3900, or a total value over $11,760, and for the $5000 policy, this amounts to nearly $3,900, or a total value over $19,800.

At the present time, nearly a dozen seniors of the Class of 1956 and several of the workers from the School of Engineering have signed up for policies of this nature. Members of the Class of 1956 have summed up the accomplishments of this year's graduating class.

Arrangements for insurance policies last year, and may foretell the purpose of the paper was not only to disseminate news, but also to keep the administration and student government on their toes. He envisioned them, however, that often, in destroying one evil, it is possible to pave the way for an even greater one.

Read....

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