**Institute Committee Meeting**

**Acts On N.S.A., Hears About Ostris, Senior Week, Junior Prom**

**Osiris Statement Made By Reiley**

by Arthur H. Reiley '57

On Wednesday, February 23, two new developments took place in the Tech. Bovt., Assi: ant Business Manager; Ray booth will be opened soon in Building Ralp J. Warburton '57, Assistant Ed-

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the faculty Lounge, on the second 

back of the book. Each dormitory has 

on 'I esday, March 8, at 5:00 p.m. in names, addresses and write-ups in the 

Krooss '56 will serve as Public Relations Manager. All members of the new 

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degraduate members of Osiris to The Tech. 

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much-discussed organization had no 

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The motion was occasioned by the 

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OSIRIS II

We are pleased to see that the membership of Osiris has responded to the evidence of student fears and has announced its intention to reexamine its traditions regarding secrecy and its applicability in our society today. An organization with the very worthwhile purposes to which Osiris lays claim cannot work well in an atmosphere of suspicion or ignorance. A necessary study of this problem can result in a more efficient utilization of Osiris' democratic principle that student government is better served by the freedom of interchange of ideas between the groups that it represents. Perhaps the question ought to be raised, as F. Eugene Davis '55, Chairman of Osiris, stated to the Undergraduate Members of Osiris in the February 23, 1955, issue of The Tech, that the issue of secrecy is one of Osiris' democratic problems to which the group in promoting interchange of ideas between the groups that it represents, be permitted and encouraged to freely discuss the content of the meetings. The Tech, February 23, 1955.

The Tech

To the Editor of The Tech,

Dear Sir,

This letter is in response to the considerable publicity given to the Society of Osiris in the issue of The Tech.

At the outset, let it be quite clear that the secret aspect of Osiris lies in its membership an attitude of synonomy and not outright impudence. Pride in secrecy, per se, is not in the nature of the times. We cannot conceal it.

That in spite of this, Osiris is of concern to student government is apparent. It presents a secret organization is due to its deception.


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For more than fifty years there has been an organization functioning at MIT known as Osiris. For more than fifty years this organization has fulfilled a valid and useful function here. Osiris is an informal group of faculty and students who meet from time to time over a dinner table and discuss issues pertaining to the welfare and betterment of MIT. This group has no power in itself. It never attempts to make decisions, make agreements, or formulate policy on any of the topics which it discusses.

In recent years the question of secrecy has been of deep concern to Osiris active members. We have discussed this on more than one occasion during the past year. Because I am not a spokesman for the organization, I am in a position to make a statement for the group on this subject. However, I understand that a statement will appear in The Tech on Friday.

As the President of the Undergraduate Association, my first responsibility is clearly to the Student Body. In fulfilling this responsibility, I feel that the implication that Institute Committee and student government are somehow being controlled or unduly influenced by Osiris should be answered. I understand how an organization of faculty and students, meeting in secret, could easily be looked at with fear and I sympathize very much with the logicians who do, 180-h.p. is optional at extra cost in all V8 models.) Chevrolet also offers the two highest powered sixteen models in its field.

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(Continued from Page 2)  
The next major point InsComm dis- cussed was one of appropriating $50 to the P.B.C. for home town releases on graduating seniors. However, a motion read, "$50 from the Compton Prize." The Compton Prize is a one thousand dollar prize awarded to InsComm, in the memory of Dr. Compton, to do with as they see fit. However InsComm did not think that it was appropriate to spend this prize for home town releases. Therefore the committee changed the motion to read, "Parking Fund." Again they were faced with a problem: the parking fund is empty due to expenses incurred by Open House. At the present time P.B.C. is trying to arrange things with the Institute so that they shall bear the cost of Open House, and allow InsComm to appropriate the necessary $50.

The remainder of the meeting was occupied with the usual business, including the representatives of the class of '56, and a motion concerning a fine imposed on Voos due to the return of financial reports.

In the remaining minutes of the meeting a motion was made of passing re-establishing the Comms Committee. This committee will continue to look into improving the various situations.

InsComm will meet again on March 2 in Litchfield Lounge.

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The Tech

Hockey Team Beats Bowdoin 7-3
Sullivan, Wells, Schwartz Star

The Beaver hockey team, playing a bustling brand of hockey in the second and third periods, outscored the Bowdoin net 2-0 in the final period to garner a 5-4 victory. The Engineers dominated the puck most of the game and only a series of bad breaks on shots evening off the supports and fine goal tending prevented the Engineers from completely routing the Polar Bears.

The scoring was nip and tuck for the first and second periods. Bowdoin opened the scoring early in the initial frame but the Beavers tied the count midway only to fall behind 2-1 at the three-minute mark. Bowdoin dominated the last minute of the game but Bob Wells '57, who scored his first goal in Beaver history, nailed the winner in the game with a goal late in the period. The Beavers took the lead with seven seconds remaining in the period. The Beefors scored twice in the last period after scoring with the goalies out.

Edward Roberts '07
February 23, 1955

Editor's Note: The presumption of the press that Mr. Roberts speaks for the members of Osiris and adverse to Osiris is "fatuous in nature" contrary to the statement of the secret organization's members, is matched only by his audacity in purport to speak for "880 other fraternity members." To the Editor of The Tech.

Dear Sir or Madam,

It was brought to my attention in the February 22 issue of The Tech that several of the students who attended the All-Tech Dance were disturbed by the appearance of caz-n-masked students. You reported such students as Osiris' members, is guilty of those same faults with which Mr. Roberts speaks for the members of Osiris; "a direct slap at the esoteric ritual, autonomy. The attack of the Beefors on campus seriously object. These notices were easily removable, else received one of these notices, slipped into the center of the program. I am sorry if anyone disturbed by the appearance of caz-n-masked students.

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John O'Brien for '58 President
February 23, 1955

Cagers Bow To Terriers Despite Weber's Fine Play

Boston University came up with a tight zone defense and, exploiting its height advantage, ended the Engineer cage win streak at five. The cager's defensive prowess in a fine job of ball-handling and rebounding, but their shooting was subpar.

The Terriers took an early lead and midway through the first half were up six points ahead, 16-10. Ed Weber scored a rebound, and Jack Britt followed with a pair of fouls. Captain Carl Hess stole the ball and led a two-on-one fast break. He passed off to Jack Britt who boomed in a tally at 19.53 to give the Terriers a 5-4 lead. Suz Patterson '57 scored the sixth Beaver goal at 4:53 of the last period when he slipped in a rebound after a sustained scramble in front of the net. Buchman and Jim Bastock '55 cot assists on the score. Black Durst

John O'Brien '56
February 23, 1955

Thirteen commercial and military models of aircraft are in production at Lockheed.

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Weightlifting Title Meet Here Sat.

Engineer Lifters
Pioneer In Sport

The season's record of the '54-'55 MIT weightlifting team is neither extensive, nor is it impressive, in part due to the newness of the sport in the intercollegiate athletic picture and in part to bad luck in the scheduling of matches.

In their only dual match at which both teams were present, the strongmen easily defeated Eastern Nazarene, taking first in almost every class. Their next encounter was against Notre Dame in a postal match held on December 11. The mid-westerners offered victories, 20 to 12. The team, with the help of the athletes department, next tried to organize a Massachusetts Intercollegiate Weightlifting tournament, and in so doing, revived several of the state's schools to compete in Rockwell Cage. However, due to the almost universal lack of complete lifting teams in schools throughout the state, Tech won with virtually no competition. The Cardinal and Grey's must and last scheduled match, with C.C.N.Y., was canceled due to the untimely death of the late Athletic Director, Ivan Geiger.

The big goal for the second all season has been the Eastern Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships, which are to be held at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Walter Mc.

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By Jerry Maxwell '52

A year ago forty teams competing in intramural basketball the job of choosing an All-Star team in which no top player is missed becomes quite difficult. This year for the first time a systematic approach to the problem was used. Every team had an opportunity to recommend one or more of their players. From these recommendations the squad was chosen by a committee consisting of referees, the intramural basketball manager, and the two captains of the squad.

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**Campus Organizations Announce Appointment Of New Officers**

The S.I. 5 Club, Pi Tau Sigma, Technological Catholic Club, and Pershing Rifleman organization have announced the winners of their recent elections.

Pi Tau Sigma, the electrical engineering fraternity, elected Robert McCorquodale '56 to its presidency. J. H. Cooney '55 is vice-president, and John M. Hulse '56 is secretary-treasurer. Pershing Rifleman organization, the university's only riflery society, elected William M. McLaughlin, corresponding secretary, and treasurer, and Jack McLaughlin, corresponding secretary.

**WMIT Chooses Managing Board**

WMIT has announced the election of their managing board for the coming year. Bob Follett, '56, previously program director, was named to the position of station manager. Bob Follett, '56, who had been station manager, was made assistant station manager. The members of the WMIT managing board represent WMIT on the Activities Council. Bruce Grealis '56 and John W. Butler '56, who had been chairman and business manager, were also re-elected.

**Baker House Committee Disciplines Three Rowdies**

Disciplinary action was taken against three residents of Baker House by the Baker House Committee on Wednesday, February 16. Herb Amster '56, Robert F. Rosin '56, and David A. Appley '56 were placed on dean's office probation.

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