

The Tech



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5 CENTS

Dr. Philipp G. Frank Appointed New Inscomm Takes Over, Old Bows Out; Visiting Professor Of Humanities Saloma Reviews Year And Recommends Broad And Specific New Improvements

Dr. Philipp G. Frank, distinguished physicist and philosopher, and retired lecturer on Physics and Mathematics at Harvard University, has joined the faculty of the Institute for the current term as Visiting Professor in the School of Humanities and Social Studies.

"Dr. Frank is the acknowledged master today of that line of scientific philosophy which is known as logical empiricism and which has found widespread acceptance among scientists," Dean John E. Burchard said in announcing the appointment.

Ryer Report Studied At Dormcon Meeting In Wednesday Night

At its meeting Monday night Dormitory Council devoted practically all of its time to the reading of the Ryer Committee report. The details of this report which will be published in full at a later date, are not available at the present time. One recommendation of the committee, however, was made public. The report advocates the elimination of men service in the dormitories. Ed Friedman, Dormcon chairman, suggested the possibility of the council trying on this service in the event it should be discontinued by the Institute.

A system of linen service now in use at Harvard, Radcliffe and Wellesley, among others, provides for personal service with a private contractor who works through the Dean's office. The Freshman Coordinating Committee, in a report concerning the freshman counseling program, requested the names of those upperclassmen interested in acting as counselors.

In a proposal to change the Dormitory bylaws, Lou Cohen, Burton House committee chairman, asked that the individual house committees be allowed to add restrictions to their own house hours. No definite action is taken on this matter.

Next Monday Dormcon will meet in the Litchfield Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

and Albert Einstein as Professor of Theoretical Physics at the University of Prague. Dr. Frank presents the scientific positivism as Mach created it, in its most advanced form; and his work has become the textbook of a whole generation of scientific philosophers. At MIT he will teach a guest course on the acceptance of scientific theories."

Dr. Frank was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1884, and at the age of 28 succeeded Einstein in the teaching chair at Prague. He held this post until 1938, serving as Dean of the Faculty of Science in 1934. Dr. Frank had previously been privatdozent of physics at the University of Vienna, where he received his doctorate in philosophy.

After coming to the United States, Dr. Frank taught mathematical physics and the philosophy of science at Harvard from 1939 until his retirement in 1954. He is the author of numerous books, including "Einstein, His Life and Times," "The Law of Causality and Its Limitations," "Relativity—A Richer Truth," and "Modern Science and Its Philosophy."

Dr. Frank has served as president of the Institute for the Unity of Science and the Philosophy of Science Association, and is a member of the Academie International de Philosophie de Sciences (Brussels) and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He holds an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Bard College, N. Y., and is a founding member and member of the board of directors of the Conference of Science, Philosophy and Religion.

With reserve and humility, Jack Saloma '56 made his final report as President to Inscom Wednesday. The occasion was the retirement of the '55-'56 Inscom and the seating of its '56-'57 successor.

"Student government can and does make mistakes," said Saloma, admitting his share of the responsibility for Saturday's fiasco and thereby explaining, in part at least, the aforementioned "humility." However Saloma pointed out that the very fact that Inscom can make mistakes is convincing proof that student government is no fiction. He stated again his conception of a good student governing body. Assuming a responsible position, it should have a quality of maturity, of permanence transcending the transient membership. It should have a purpose, i.e. a direction, one of its prime aims being the establishment of a report with the individual student. The student should be helped to see his stake in student government.

In this regard, Saloma expressed his dissatisfaction with the publicity given Inscom by The Tech. To remedy this communications problem, he suggested the establishment by Inscom of a weekly newsletter.

"To facilitate the mechanics of discussion," Saloma suggested Inscomm's inviting psychologists to meetings, so that expert help on the more economic and effective use of time might be obtained. More or less in this line, he urged that contacts already made with the faculty should be maintained and further contacts made.

To remove what has proved to be a sore spot in the past year, the retiring President recommended that an Inscomm vote be given to Athletic Association.

One of the most important tasks in the coming year, Saloma feels will fall to the Public Relations Committee. It should be their job to improve the Institute's press in Boston, a press which in the past two weeks seems to have reached a nadir.

All of these suggestions might be briefly wrapped up as a plea for maturity. With obvious pride, Saloma pointed to the past year's Inscomm elimination of pre-Field Day hazing. He quoted President Killian as being highly gratified by that decisive move. And then, Saloma handed the gavel to his successor, Malcolm Jones '57.

Excerpts of the text of Wednesday's address by Mr. John S. Saloma, outgoing President of the Undergraduate Association, are on page 3. The excerpts included cover only the most important points of Mr. Saloma's report.

William Hanson '56 had previously reported the healthy financial condition of student government at the turnover point.

The last official decision made by the "old" Inscom was the choice of a new Judcom chairman. The office went to William Salmon '57.

The first meeting of the "new" Inscom was necessarily brief. The new president, Malcolm Jones, urged the new membership to be constantly mindful of its responsibilities. And then the new committee made its first decision. It elected as members-at-large to go the new Executive Committee, Arnie Amstutz '58 and Mike Brenner '57.

Contrary to what was printed in THE TECH on Friday, March 9, in the article recording the Institute Committee meeting of the previous Wednesday, the Purple Shaft as such was not banned along with pre-Field Day hazing. Although the motion as it was originally presented would have banned it, it was amended to exclude any statement concerning the shaft. Although this does not officially ban the shaft, it does eliminate it for all practical purposes in that it must lie in the realm of hazing or of Field Day. The former has been banned, and the latter has been put into the hands of the Athletic Association, which has indicated that it would not sponsor the rivalry for the shaft.



John S. Saloma III, retiring President of the Undergraduate Association, delivering his report at the change-over Institute Committee meeting Wednesday.

Two House Committees Discuss Ryer Report Porters, Violations

Discussion of the recently released Ryer Committee Report constituted the major part of the Baker House Committee meeting Wednesday night. Sandy Nobel '58 gave the report of Dormcon's hearing of this report, and three major points dominated the discussion. First it was pointed out that the dorms are now running about \$160,000 in the red; this led into the problem of regaining the black column without a rent raise. One suggestion on this line was the possibility of cutting porter service from once a day to a minimum of one day a week. Also mentioned was the elimination of all desk service from midnight to 8 a.m.

Baker House rents, which are now the same for all residents, next came under fire, and it was decided that it will be recommended that a student committee be set up to scale rents according to room facilities. It is hoped such scaling will eliminate the empty beds now present in Baker House. A straw vote was taken on the linen problem and showed that the committee favored contracting with the administration instead of an outside firm. Effectively this means higher rents for residents to the tune of \$27 per year.

In another vote the committee decided to set up a Frosh Advisory Committee which would act in cooperation with the Dormitory Council committee for that purpose. Baker House, will also cooperate with Inscomm in its program for overseas students by inviting them to coffee hours and family dinners, for it is felt that the Dormitory can play a greater part in such a program than any other element of Institute life.

Elsewhere Wednesday night, Burton House also was the scene of a Housecomm meeting, but unlike Baker had nothing to say about discussion of the Ryer Committee report. The main topic of their meeting was action on guest violations and faculty resident problems. In regard to the former, a motion was passed by a split vote which stated that a Dormitory rule violation by the guest of a resident is the responsibility of the resident, provided that he is an accessory to the fact.

The present faculty resident at Burton, Prof. Troost, is leaving at the end of this year; leaving this position open.

Annual All-Tech Sing, "Evening Of One Act Plays" Will Be Two Main Features At Kresge This Weekend

inging Competition; Hypnotist In Show

Tomorrow night, at the Baton Society's 1956 presentation of the All-Tech Sing, the audience will get a very unusual twin bill. As is usual, of course, the campus living groups will stage a musical battle royal as they each try for the grand prize, the All-Tech Sing Cup, or for EGBERT, the ubiquitous little fellow who manages to look different each year. The winner, automatically retired if won by any one living group for three years in a row, is subject to retirement the next year by Sigma Phi Epsilon, who took honors in both '54 and '55. EGBERT was taken handily last year by Burton House with its "Variety Variations."

But in addition to all this, the Baton Society will also present the well-known hypnotist Don Ainsworth, who will demonstrate his specialty on the stage of Kresge Auditorium. Although Mr. Ainsworth is in great demand as a performer, his actual profession is as a teacher, consultant, and practitioner of hypnotism and hypno-therapy. He provides hypnotic treatment when necessary in such cases as insomnia, sleeping-pill addiction, and alcoholism. Many psychiatrists desiring hypnotic treatment



David Lukens '56, Dramashop star performer, in rehearsal for coming "Evening Of One Act Plays" tonight.

for their clients come to Mr. Ainsworth, who is considered one of the best practitioners of this artful science.

Tickets for this unusual presentation will be on sale tomorrow night at the Auditorium box office, which will open at 7:30. All seats are unreserved at 80c each. Performance begins at 8:30.

Conrad, "La Ronde" To Be Given Friday

On Friday evening Dramashop will present this year's final "Evening of One-Act Plays" in the Little Theatre of the Kresge Auditorium.

Directed by Bob D'Attilio '56 and Nelo Sekler '56, the plays will be Joseph Conrad's drama of the sea, "One Day More," and three scenes from Arthur Schnitzler's famous play, "La Ronde." The program, which begins at 8:30, will feature the two plays, entirely student produced, followed by an audience-participation critique of the performances and refreshments; there is no admission charge.

On Monday, March 19 through Thursday the 22 from 7:30 to 10:00, tryouts will be held in the Little Theatre for Dramashop's major spring production. Open to all, casting will be carried on for Strindberg's "The Father", a classic of dramatic literature. Curtain raiser for the production, which will take place April 18 through 21, will be a farce by Anton Chekov. Both the short curtain raiser and the full-length Strindberg are under the direction of Joseph D. Everingham, Director of Drama for the Institute and advisor of the Dramashop.

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ROBERT H. ROSENBAUM '57 General Manager
JOHN A. FRIEDMAN '57 Editor
ROBERT G. BRIDGHAM '57 Managing Editor
STANLEY SHAPIRO '58 Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts

EDITORIALS

The Right To Vote

Retiring Undergraduate Association President John S. Saloma has suggested in his report that the new Institute Committee begin the year by undertaking a thorough evaluation of its purpose and its justification for existence. As a frame of reference and a guide for action, the results of such a study would be invaluable. They would also facilitate the solution of a pressing and generally ignored problem—that of representation.

The problem has cropped up periodically in one form or another—in the determination of criteria for commuters and in the problem of representation for the Athletic Association.

Essentially there are two broad questions. What groups should be represented on Institute Committee? Should they be represented proportionally? Specifically, one of the major points is class representation. Few issues, if any, concern the classes specifically. Class representatives vote either as members of a particular living group or as informed members of the community. The living groups have elected representatives, and, if informed opinion is sought, surely an upperclassman active in student affairs would be of more benefit than one of the freshman representatives. If the freshman viewpoint on any issue is sought, it can be obtained without granting two votes in exchange.

The activities in general are given one seat and the President's report suggests the creation of a seat for the Athletic Association. Certainly, the viewpoints of the Athletic Association and the activities should be heard on matters in which they are concerned; but why should they be given a vote on other issues?

In its self-evaluation, the new Institute Committee must differentiate between the right to present testimony and the right to make decisions. It must recognize the inequities in present living group representation (East Campus and Burton House are both nearly twice the size of Baker yet all three are represented equally) and decide whether these inequities should be corrected.

Bilateral Action

Vital to the success of student government is an approach to bilateral action. The President's report incorporates two suggestions designed to further this end—the employment of small sub-groups to enable more representatives to share in policy-making; and the inception of joint Inscorn-faculty meetings.

Preservation of the autonomy of student government is, of course, of the utmost importance, but the furtherance of this aim does not proscribe cooperation with both administration and faculty. Had Executive Committee relied more upon the judgment of the administration, the recent Carnival fiasco might have been avoided. Similarly, on matters of educational policy, the advice of the faculty, if heeded would prove helpful, both in the drafting of beneficial legislation and in speeding its acceptance.

Bilateral action in the establishment of policy on purely student affairs is equally necessary. Without yielding any of its authority, the new Institute Committee should give due consideration to the advice of groups which are both informed on and involved with the problem under consideration.

Point Of View

Saloma pointed out that *The Tech* often "has not presented the point of view that Institute Committee should like to communicate." In the light of this statement, the role of *The Tech* as an agency of communication must be clarified.

The Tech is not the official organ of the Institute Committee. Its news policy is to give its readers the picture of Institute Committee they would obtain, were they at the meetings. Its success or failure must be judged by this standard. If Institute Committee wishes to present its "point of view" directly, *The Tech* will, when possible, publish any statements the Committee issues for that purpose. It will not slant its coverage to flatter Inscorn; it does not and will not slant its coverage to discredit Inscorn.

Saloma felt that *The Tech* had not been able to give all of student government's activities full coverage. We suggest that student government itself is partially to blame. It has, in the past, made little attempt to cooperate with *The Tech*. Many decisions made in closed sessions are difficult to obtain; and furthermore actions which follow are little known. We suggest that as a general policy, all

meetings except those of a necessarily confidential nature be open.

Saloma complains that *The Tech* does not present the point of view Inscorn would like and that full coverage is not given, yet Executive Committee meetings, where policy decisions are made, are closed.

The activities of the many sub-committees often merit "full coverage." Only through the cooperation of Institute Committee and its sub-committee chairmen can such coverage be effected. If improved communication is desired, the new Institute Committee has it within its power to act accordingly. . . The need, again, is for bilateral action.

the kibitzer

NORTH
S—J 10 8
H—Q 8 2
D—K 3 2
C—Q J 10 6

WEST
S—K
H—J 10 9 5 4
D—J 8 6 5
C—A K 3

EAST
S—A 7 6 4 3
H—7 6 3
D—10
C—9 5 4 2

SOUTH
S—Q 9 5 2
H—A K
D—A Q 9 7 4
C—8 7

The Bidding: S W N E
1 NT P 3 NT P
P P

Opening Lead: Jack of Hearts.

This hand was played at the MIT Bridge Club last Saturday and although the bidding was very unorthodox and aggressive, the final contract was a fruitful one for the North-South team. South admits to have erroneously taken a spade for a club for a 5-3-3-2 distribution but the hand still does not call for a 1 NT opening count-wise. It is conceivable to reach such a contract by the bidding sequence which I now propose. South bids a spade expecting a no-trump or club response from his partner to be able to bid diamonds the next time on a low level. His partner's next response is 2 NT which tempts South to bid 3 NT.

The normal opening lead of the pack of hearts was taken by declarer's king. South then led back a small spade and West won with the king returning the 10 of hearts. South took with the ace and led another low spade which east took with his ace. East returned his last heart and declarer won with dummy's queen. He was now assured of 2 spade tricks, 3 heart tricks and hoped for 5 diamond tricks, but after leading a low diamond to his ace and low back to dummy's king, he was very dismayed at the 4-1 diamond split.

But declarer was bothered only shortly by this misfortune and found out the way to win the hand. He led the jack of spades from the dummy, overtaking with his queen, and followed up with the 9 of spades. West had previously discarded a club on a spade trick and now was obliged to discard his two good hearts on the last two spade tricks because he could not afford to give up a diamond which would set up all of declarer's diamond suit. Declarer now led a club and West was fixed. He was obliged to take his ace and king of clubs and lead into declarer's queen and 9 of diamonds thus making the contract.

The following hand shows how a difficult contract can be reached through accurate bidding.

NORTH
S—Q 10
H—K 10 8 4
D—10 6 3 2
C—Q 9 4

SOUTH
S—A K 2
H—A 5
D—A
C—A K 10 8 7 5 2

South opened 2 clubs and North responded 2 NT. It was very difficult to know what the right contract was: 6 NT, 7 clubs, or 7 NT. South decided to bid 3 spades hoping for a 4 spade response which would make him believe that his partner had the queen of spades, but North answered 5 clubs instead. 5 clubs was a positive response after a negative 2 NT response which meant that North had at least 6 points. South still did not know if his partner held the two key cards needed: the king of hearts and the queen of spades. He now bid 5 hearts asking for one round control in hearts. Partner's 6 heart response reassured him. What about the spade loser? Was the correct bid 6 NT or 7 NT? It was 7 NT because declarer now knew that his partner held the king of hearts and queen or jack of clubs. This added to at most 5 points. What was the other honor? The king of diamonds, queen of hearts or the queen of spades would have provided the 13th trick. The only catastrophe would have been the queen of diamonds.

This hand was actually played last Saturday at the MIT Bridge Club, only 2 teams made the proper contract though. 7 clubs is also a good contract in rubber bridge but not in duplicate.

—Gilbert J. Weil '56

Ford Hall Forum
SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, AT 8 P.M.
DONALD H. MENZEL and FRED L. WHIPPLE
"The Conquest of Space: Fact or Fiction?"

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from a bill collector I came across a letter, yellow now with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I read the letter again and recalled, with many a sigh and not a few tears, what an inspiration it had been to me back in my freshman days. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which was originally my first name. I later traded it with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left handed pitcher. . . But I digress.)

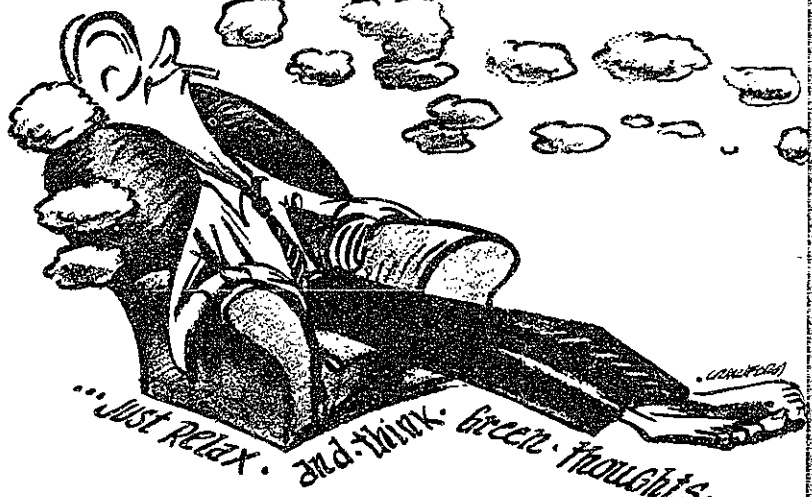
"Dear Son, (Dad wrote) . . .
"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they do seem rather aloof and forbidding, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. You must set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours in a day. Three of these hours are spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as everyone knows, for every hour of studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. That accounts for another twelve hours. Then there are meals—two hours each for breakfast and lunch, three hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful 288 times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting and broadening activities, and you would be cheating yourself if you neglected them. You'll want to give at least an hour a day to the campus newspaper and yearbook, and, of course, another hour each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of three hours daily to the stamp club, the foreign affairs club, and the debating society. Then, of course, a couple of hours for fencing and bird-walking, a couple more for square dancing and basket weaving, and one or two for cribbage and ice-sculpturing.

"Finally, we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think green thoughts and smoke Philip Morris Cigarettes.



"Why Philip Morris? because they are the natural complement to an active life; they are gentle, they are benign, they are tranquil, they are a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a haven to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but lovable old Mother is such a creature of habit that though I hit her quite hard several times, she insisted on going ahead.

Your ever lovin'
Dad."

Advice to freshmen is not the business of the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column. But cigarettes for freshmen is. Also cigarettes for upperclassmen, graduate students, profs, deans, and everybody else who enjoys a gentle, modern smoke. We mean Philip Morris, of course!

Excerpts From The Report Of The Outgoing President

To the 1956-57 Inst. Comm. I should like to make the following recommendations:

1. That the new Inst. Comm. begin the year with a thorough evaluation of the purposes and justification for the existence of student government. I feel that the new committee should be grounded philosophically to give it direction and purpose for an effective program during the year.
2. To facilitate the mechanics of group discussion, I recommend that the Institute Committee invite members of the Psychology Dept. to discuss the subject of Group Dynamics and to give the individual Institute Committee members some understanding of the effective methods of group discussion.
3. That the new Undergrad Assoc. make use of small sub groups of Inscomm members in formulating items on the agenda and in preparing reports so as to increase the participation of Inscomm members in the policy formation function of the overall group.
4. That the current administration faculty contacts of the Exec. Comm. be continued and that there be more contact with faculty members, especially those who are not already well acquainted with student government. The possibility for increased contact might be monthly discussion meetings in which various faculty members could be invited.
5. That the new finance Board be put into immediate action and that it handle such business as the loan re-

quired to meet the Baton Society debt as soon as possible. The new Finance Board should work with the retiring Finance Board in introducing suggested changes in undergraduate financial procedure to the activities Budget Board.

6. That the Athletic Association be given voting representation on Inst. Comm. and that an additional member be added or subtracted from Institute Comm. so as to give a total uneven membership. The Executive Committee has discussed the pros and cons of Athletic Association representation, and it is our feeling that the AA represents a viewpoint that is frequently not otherwise heard on Inst. Comm. so that such representation should greatly improve coordination and relations of the AA and Student Government.

Communications Problems

7. That the Institute Committee sponsor an Institute wide Communications Conference this coming spring. The problem of communications is a perennial one at MIT. It is not only the concern of the Inscomm but also of groups in the administration, faculty, living groups and student activities. Members of the Psychology Dept. and Electrical Engineering Dept. might provide a scientific background to an evaluation of our communication channels at Tech. In particular I feel that Inscomm must face up to the fact that it lacks anywhere near adequate communication with the student body. The Tech has not been able to give full coverage of all items dis-

cussed in student government, nor has it at times presented the point of view that Inst. Comm. should like to communicate to the student body. Although the editorial policy of The Tech as a student activity is not subject to the censoring of Institute Committee, I feel that we must recognize the powerful impact that the one official publication has on a certain segment of the student body. In cases where our student newspaper disagrees editorially with the student government there must be adequate means for conveying the Institute Committee position to the student body. I do not feel that the current system of mass distribution of Institute Committee minutes achieves this purpose. The possibility of establishing a student government news bulletin or a newsletter on a by-weekly or weekly basis might be considered at the Communication Conference. I feel that the existing channels of communication, namely The Tech and WTBS, should work more closely with Institute Committee and in particular that a campus news program on WTBS should be established as soon as possible. The problem of manpower has been a limiting factor in the quality and services offered by both these activities. At the same time the student government should evaluate the possibility of greatly expanding the internal publicity division of the Public Relations Committee.

8. That Inscomm maintain liaison with such groups as the Graduate Student Council and Westgate Council during the coming year.

Parking

9. That Inscomm establish a special committee to study the parking problem and to work with the local authorities where possible to improve some of the existing parking regulations, and that the student government of such local schools as Harvard and B.U. be consulted for mutual information and possible joint action.

10. That the Secretariat Chairman, the Activities Council Chairman, or his representative and the Student Union Committee Chairmen work together closely to study the problem of space for student activities until (a) the construction of a student center, and (b) after construction of a student center.

Ryer Report Study

11. That Inscomm study the Ryer Committee Report and Recommendations in detail and that they submit their findings to the president along with any additional recommendation they may deem necessary.

12. That Inscomm continue its active support for the early construction of a Student Center at MIT in the near future.

13. That in accordance with the Student Committee on Educational Policy recommendation to de-emphasize the cumulative rating, a satisfactory means for eliminating cumulative rating from petitions for undergraduate officers be established.

14. That Inscomm in light of the recent Charities Carnival: (1) establish control procedures for the scheduling of events by MIT Undergraduate Activities which are open to the outside public; (2) direct its Finance Board to regulate more closely the signing of contracts by undergraduate activities.

15. That the new Institute Committee continue to support the abolishment of the compulsory nature of basic ROTC.

Also included in Mr. Saloma's report were his recommendations about the subcommittees of Inscomm. In part, these recommendations are as follows.

Secretariat—That the secretariat carry out a study of campaigning and election procedures as requested by the retiring Institute Committee.

Freshman Coordinating Committee. That the Freshman Coordinating Committee work in coordination with the Executive Committee of Inscomm in establishing an introductory hand book on student government at MIT and that the Freshman Weekend Program be expanded to include a better introduction of the incoming student to the goals and purposes of Student Government.

Public Relations Committee. The most pressing problem for the Public Relations Committee for the coming year is one of establishing rapport with the local press in light of the unfavorable coverage MIT has been receiving. To counteract this detrimental publicity I would suggest in the area of external publicity: (1) that the P.R.C. work closely with the Judicial Committee in its relations with the local police forces; (2) that P.R.C. undertake a program of educating the local press and civic authorities as to those elements of Student Government and student activities which are truly representative of the MIT student body. Perhaps this could be accomplished by inviting the group to some MIT function that demonstrates the high respect of the Administration and faculty in the ability of students to manage their own affairs.

International Program Committee. As a result of this research I recommend the following course of action to Institute Committee.

1. That a special committee be established to study the goals and structure of a foreign student exchange project. The membership of this committee should include: a representative of Institute Committee (preferably the Executive Committee) a representative of the FSSP (preferably the Chairman), a representative of the student body at large, and two faculty members (preferably with ex-

perience in working with Foreign students).

A first report should be completed before June. The Summer Project may then be evaluated with the assistance of this report. A final report should be submitted to Institute Committee and the Provost as early as possible in the fall (hopefully by Oct. 1) so that recommendations for the future may be considered and reported to the Sloan Foundation.

Living Groups Discussed. Wherever possible the Institute Committee for the coming year should continue the policy of decentralization of responsibility to the individual living groups. In accord with this policy of decentralization there are only a few recommendations which I would submit to the living groups.

Interfraternity Conference—After an outstanding year of positive accomplishment I recommend that the interfraternity conference (1) continue its active program for the elimination of restricted clauses from fraternity constitutions; (2) continue its policy of improving initiation procedures of the individual fraternities and (3) seriously consider its relationship to MIT and its role in the MIT community.

Dormitory Council—This year the Dormitory Council has enjoyed almost unprecedented authority over its own affairs in the establishment of rules and regulations. The coming year offers an equally challenging experience in working with the Ryer Committee recommendations as they affect the Institute dormitories. I recommend (1) that the Dormitory Council continue to work closely with the Ryer Committee or whatever subsequent groups are appointed to carry out its recommendations in improving the dormitory system at MIT. (2) That the Dormitory Council work more closely with the Secretariat in the scheduling of elections so as to improve coordination between school wide and dormitory elections.

Commuters Association—Inasmuch as this group will be operating for the first time during the coming year, I will devote a disproportionate amount of time to the problems it faces. First it must be stressed that in order for the success of this important group, the cooperation of ALL commuting students is required. It is necessary that in the selection of a Commuter Council as many viewpoints be represented as possible. therefore, I am recommending (1) that a joint committee consisting of the 4 present members of the commuter council and 4 members of the Exec. Comm. meet together to interview and select the 7 remaining seats on the Commuter Council. Through this procedure, which should be necessary only during the first and organizational year, I hope that we may be able to obtain the commuters of highest quality and calibre for the important task of organizing the Commuters Association and representing the Commuters to the administration. (2) that MIT consider the commuters, not as an activity as has been the case with the 5:15 Club but as a living group as has been the case with the Dormitory Council and Interfraternity Conference, in that Institute funds be made available for the maintenance and establishment of facilities of this living group.

(3) That a meeting be held with the newly elected officers of the Commuter Council, the Director of General Services, the Director of Walker Memorial and a representative of the Dean's office to discuss the implementation of the Institutes Committee recommendation for the immediate establishment of a Commuter Center on the second floor of Walker Memorial. I also recommend that the Commuter Council reevaluate the entire Commuter Association constitution and expand and redefine that document so as to clarify such matters as the selection of commuters to serve on the Judicial Committee and in Commuter Association.

In conclusion I should like to extend my wishes for a successful term to Mal and the new Institute Committee. Best of luck to you!

A Campus-to-Career Case History



On the left, William Nock Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

"Sales results...and something more"

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge.

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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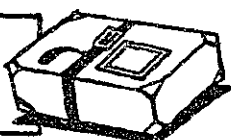
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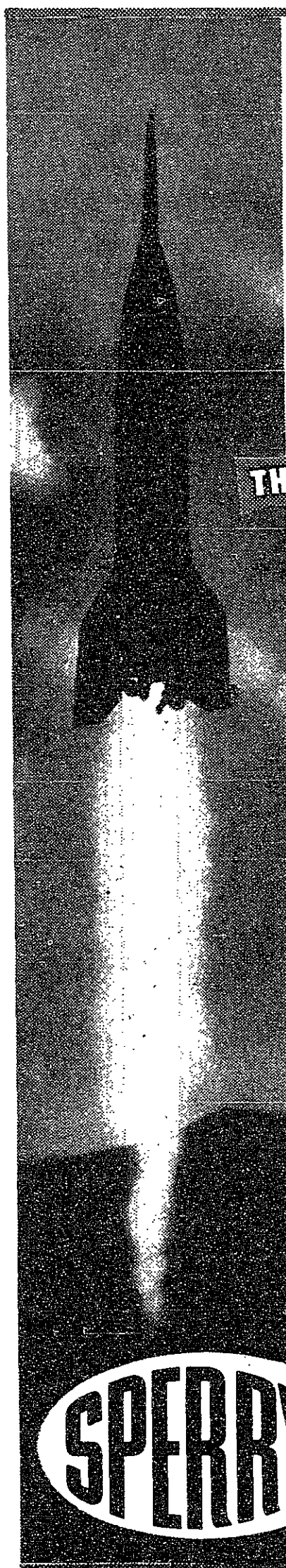
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GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Leader In Its Field, MIT Center For International Research Fosters Study Of World Political And Economic Problems

*Developed At Government Request, The Center Has Been In Existence For Four Years
Research Program Is Divided Into Four Important Fields Of Investigation
Under Leadership Of Dr. Max F. Millikan, Director Since Inception*

One of the more recent Institute developments that is perhaps not too well known to Tech-men is the Center for International Studies. The reason the Center is not a familiar MIT activity is that while it is organized according to the same format as an academic department, it has no students, and offers no courses or degrees of its own.

The Center was founded in 1951 as the outgrowth of a technical study. The United States government first approached MIT scientists and engineers for their aid in a study of how a more accurate image of American purposes could best be projected internationally. It becomes obvious almost immediately that the technical aspects of such a study could scarcely be approached without encountering innumerable social, political, and economical problems. It was only natural that MIT, with its increasing emphasis upon the integration of non-technical studies into the technical education, should undertake to organize a center which could coordinate international studies of the social, political, and economic aspects of technological changes.

Accordingly the Center for International Studies was established and placed under the able leadership of Dr. Max F. Millikan, Professor of Economics. Since its inception in 1951 the Center has grown by leaps and bounds. It has undertaken a program of research and study which is divided into four main categories. They are:

I. Studies In International Communication

The term, international communications is defined to mean all of the words, acts, or attitudes—"communications"—by which peoples of one country project themselves to peoples of other countries. Therefore research into such a subject requires the study of social conditions, attitudes, and institutions which influence the production or reception of these projections among peoples of different nationalities. In an effort to concentrate such study upon the primary goals of the Center, each study is required to combine scientific merit and political significance. So far major field studies have been concentrated in the United States, France, and India, with smaller studies being made wherever special opportunity presents itself.

II. Studies In Economic And Political Development

This study deals with the so-called under-developed areas of the world. It is programmed so as to increase the overall knowledge of the factors which control economic growth in these areas, and to consider the social and political consequences of such growth. Here again the scope has been narrowed and is concentrated upon the problems of the rate of growth and the direction of the growth pattern of two economic fundamentals—capital and

technology. Major studies in this area are being conducted in India, Indonesia, and Italy.

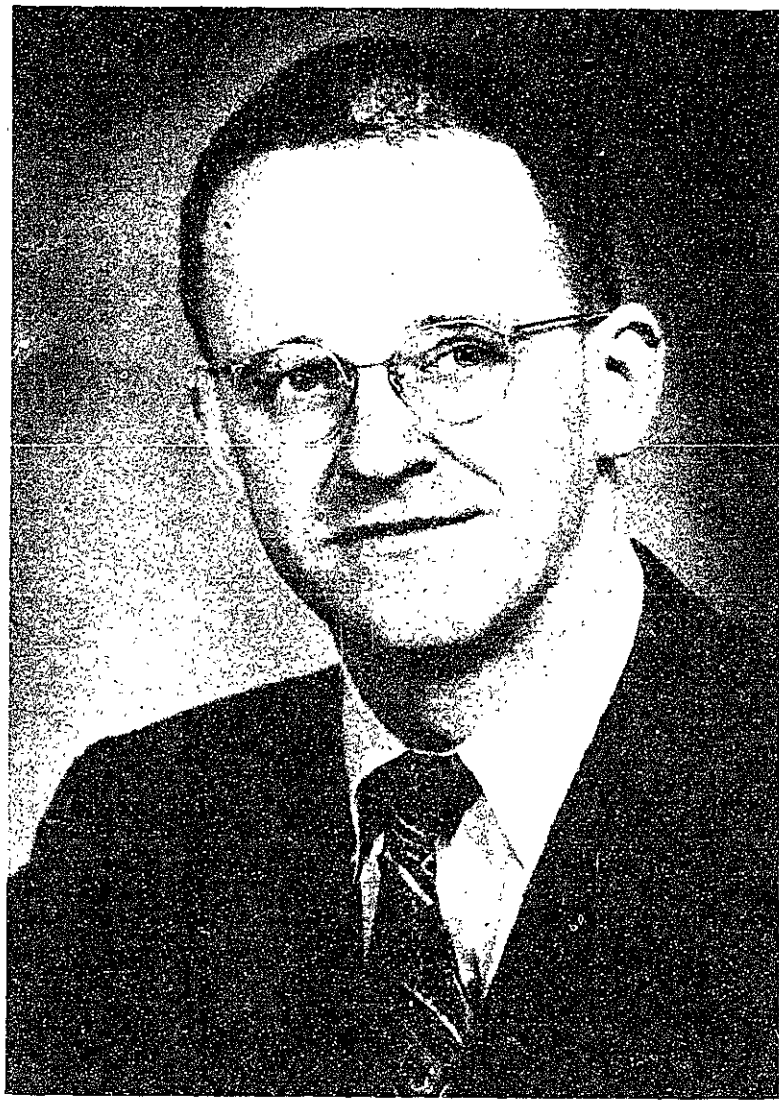
III. Studies In United States - Communist Bloc Relations

This is the program primarily responsible for the founding of the Center for International Studies. Here the purpose has been to determine the forces of play within the Communist societies so that the Free World will know better how to cope with the situations that arise out of the uneasy relationship between the two main camps. In this category Professor Walt W. Rostow directed an interpretive synthesis of Communist societies which has resulted in the publication of several informative books. The first is "The Dynamics of Soviet Society", by Rostow and Levin, which is a contemporary analysis of Soviet power and the social forces stirring within the society. The second is "Nine Soviet Portraits", by Bauer. It consists of a number of essays concerning the lives of people in various occupations in the Soviet Union. The third is "The Prospects for Communist China", by Rostow, Hatch, Kierman, and Eckstein, and it is a study of the similarities of problems and methods used by Communist China with those of Russia in the 1930's. There is also a study being conducted of the East European satellite states with the purpose of detailing the techniques by which the Communists gained control of these countries through manipulations of their banking system, agriculture, and industry.

IV. Studies In The Relation Of American Society To Its World Setting

This last and newest of the categories of study has just been put into operation. It is essentially to determine how the American society has responded to the position of world leadership into which it was thrust about fifteen years ago. What effect has the American way of life had upon the international attitude toward the United States as a leader, and why?

These are the fundamental areas in which the Center is concentrating its studies. Such an intensive program requires the cooperation of many scholars, and the Center draws its staff members and personnel from many of the schools in the Boston-Cambridge area as well as scholars from other areas and other lands. The personnel of the senior staff includes a number of unusually distinguished men. Dr. Millikan, Director of the Center, is the son of the late Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel Prize winner in physics and one-time president of Cal. Tech. MIT's Prof. Millikan studied economics at Yale and is now a senior professor in the Economics Department. His main interest lies in the political and economic aspects of U. S. foreign policy and in the technological foundations of military strength. He serves as a consultant to several



Max F. Millikan, Professor of Economics, director of MIT Center for International Studies

government and private organizations concerned with the relation of social science to public policy.

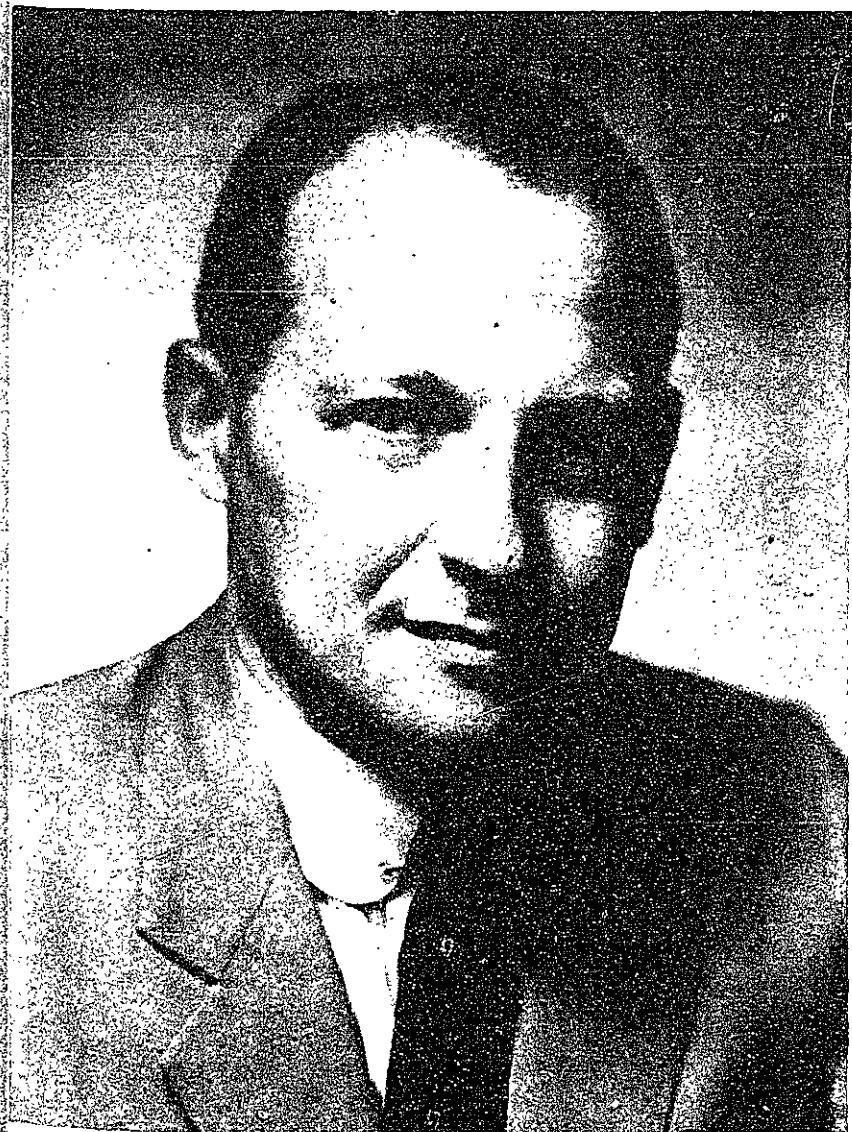
A long associate of Dr. Millikan is W. W. Rostow, Professor of Humanities, who directed the Center's studies of Soviet and Chinese communist societies. Prof. Rostow, a former Rhodes scholar, has taught American history at both Oxford and Cambridge. His primary professional interest is in economic history.

Prof. Paul Rosentstein-Rodan came to MIT from a post as director of economic research at the World Bank. Before this he served for several years as head of the economics department at the London School of Economics. Prof. Benjamin H. Higgins is an internationally recognized expert on monetary and fiscal policy. He left a professorship at McGill University to accept a post as a UN economic advisor to the Indonesian government, and then came to MIT in 1953 where he directs the Center's work on Indonesia. Prof. Wilfred Malenbaum previously held a post in the State Department. He is in charge of the Center's economic development research on India. All four men are Visiting Professors in the Economics Department.

Ithiel de Sola Pool, director, Harold Isaacs, Raymond Bauer, and Dan Lerner are the senior members of the staff for the Communication Program. Mr. Pool, Associate Professor in the political science section of the Economics Department, is a former member of the staff of the Hoover Library at Stamford University. Harold Isaacs is a journalist by trade with much experience in Asia, part of it as a correspondent for *Newsweek*. Mr. Bauer, Associate Professor in the industrial relations section of the Economics Department, directed the field work for the study of Soviet society conducted several years ago by the Russian Research Center at Harvard.

The two senior staff members working on United States-Communist Bloc problems are James E. Cross and Alex Korol. After World War II duty with the Office of Special Services, Mr. Cross worked as a research assistant at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton. In 1955 he was an official member of the U. S. delegation to the Manila Pact Conference. Alex Korol was born in Irkutsk, Central Siberia. His engineering education was interrupted by the revolution, and he fled the country. For most of his career he has been a successful businessman on the west coast and in Hawaii, but after World War II he took a Columbia M.A. in Russian studies and began a second career in academic research. He is now recognized as an expert on Russia.

As a result of the fine caliber of the work done by its very capable staff, on a large variety of projects covering the international scene the MIT Center for International Studies has become recognized in just four years as an outstanding leader in its field.



Professor W. W. Rostow who directed the Center's Studies of Soviet and Chinese Communist Societies



Professor Norman J. Padelford in charge of undergraduate studies in the field of International Relations at the Institute.

athlete of the week

Dick Schwaegler, MIT Skiing Star

by F. Thomas Bond '58

One of the main reasons for the recent success of the MIT ski team is Richard Schwaegler, a Course I junior from Yakima, Washington. Despite the lack of practice available to Tech students, Dick has been making quite a name for himself in intercollegiate skiing ranks. He is best four event man that MIT has seen for some time. Dick Rolled up most of his points this year in the downhill and slalom events. A combined victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Lyndonville, Vt. was Dick's best individual performance of the year, as he led a good Tech team to victories in that meet, as well as in the Henry Memorial, and the Keane Teachers Meet. Inability to practice, and a bad ankle hurt Dick's chances in the Middlebury Carnival, but none the less he gained a good 13th in the downhill, against the best competition in the East.

the collegiate skiing picture even more next year.

A skier since he was ten, Dick comes from a family where the ability to ski and bring home trophies is not unusual. All of his six brothers and sisters are masters of the slopes,



Richard Schwaegler '57

Success is not unusual to Dick, who after some coaxing admits to over 30 trophies and medals. Among this collection is the Junior National Championship which Dick won at Stowe in 1951. A year later, in the same event, Dick was nosed out by Buddy Werner, a member of this year's Olympic team. With these and other important wins under his belt, Dick had the misfortune of suffering the universal skiing injury—a broken leg which put him out of action for a year, and left him stale when he again took to the slopes. He bounced right back, though, and two years ago while competing for Seattle University before his transfer here, Dick earned a second in the Collegiate Nationals. His transfer cost him a year of eligibility, but he was quick to pick up the pace this year and could really help to put MIT into

and his younger sister Teresa even holds one over Dick having also been National Junior Champion, but for two years in a row. Today there is even a ski meet named after the Schwaegler family and held in Dick's home town.

A Dean's List student, Dick has been active in many other fields in his year and a half at Tech. One of the first juniors to be admitted to Chi Epsilon, honorary Civil Engineering society, Dick already holds the position of Secretary-Treasurer. He is also a member of Beaver Key, honorary society for juniors, and of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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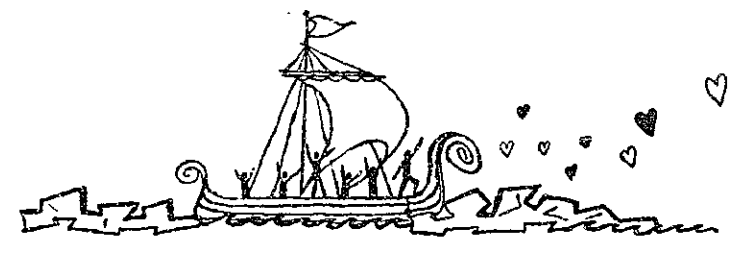
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Love is a Many Splintered Thing

OR
 (Who Ordered Beer on the Rocks?)

This is the saga of a fierce and ferocious Viking named Eric the Error who was sailing his ship homeward after a successful voyage to North America (he had won 64,000 cans of sardines on a TV quiz show because he knew where Chloe went).

As Eric's ship neared the coast of Sweden, some Valkyries, who were touring with a Wagnerian road show, spotted it, and figuring to lure it on the rocks, they began singing their siren song: "Vat Brunnhilde Vants, Brunnhilde Getts" (this being, of course, her maiden name).



When Eric heard the a-luring voices of the Swedish girls, his eyes lit up. "A Ha," he said, "what attractive dishes! And I also understand they brew a very fine barrel of beer." Meanwhile, back at the beach, the Valkyries were plotting. "When they hit those rocks," said Brunnhilde, a shy broth of a lass who would have made any backfield in the Big Ten, "it's every girl for herself. But remember, a well-clobbered Viking is apt to be more affectionate." So just as they planned, Eric's ship crashed on the rocks and the Valkyries were on them. It was man against muscle and the muscles won.

"Yumpin' Yiminy, shall I throw it back?" said Brunnhilde, swinging Eric lightly off the ground by his ears, "I've seen better heads on a stein of beer."

But as Eric hung there, something happened. He looked into Brunnhilde's eyes: first one, then the other, and then the other. It was obviously a case of love at first fright.

The Valkyries were touched. They trotted out the beer and pretzels, and forthwith there was much rejoicing. The Vikings enjoyed the beer so much that Eric praised it in a saga, and consequently he is recognized as the originator of the singing commercial.



FOOTNOTE: If you wish to know what the Vikings were singing about, order up Budweiser the next time you order beer. It's the recognized companion of festive occasions... for truly, "Where there's Life... there's Bud!"

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 KING OF BEERS

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Basketball And Swimming Squads Hold Annual Banquets

Duane Elected Swimming Captain; Dr. Ashdown, Sgt. Thomlinson Talk

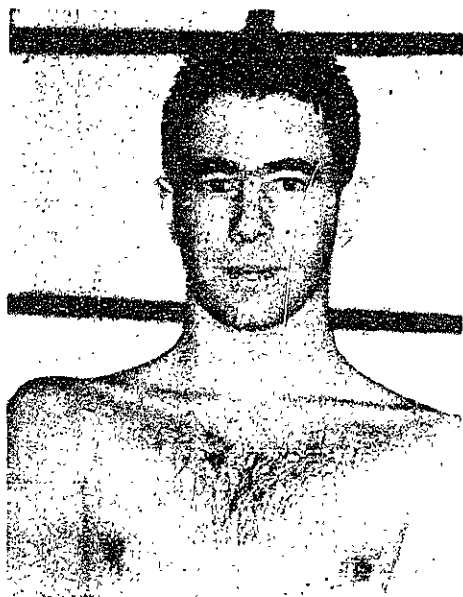
The annual banquet held at the Dreyfus in Cambridge last night ended what the swimming team felt was a successful season. Although the varsity ended with a record over only RPI and WPI and a win over Wesleyan, this was not the picture of the season, as most of their losses were by a close margin and many records were broken. Equally this was one of the best seasons Tech has seen in several years. But more important than the wins or the losses was the feeling expressed in all sincerity by coach Gordon Smith that this team has displayed the most spirit, and has the most coherent attitude of any team he has coached since he has joined the Institute staff.

Honored guests of the banquet were men who have done much to stimulate spirit among the swimmers and help hands whenever needed. Doctor Avery Ashdown and Sergeant Thomlinson of the ROTC department. Doctor Ashdown has been the team's most avid fan for several years, and has always been a dependable judge and timer for Tech events. Sergeant Thomlinson has done the service to the team by acting as official starter at all home meets.

With the experience of several national titles behind him, he has given valuable advice and helped improve many of the squad members.

In the more conventional business of the banquet Captain Freddy White conducted elections for his predecessor, Harry Duane '57 who has been noted many times before for

the fine job he has done in the tank this season, was elected. Harry was also elected to receive the highly coveted honor of having his name placed on the coach's trophy along with the other swimmers of the past who have, in the eyes of their teammates, done the most, both extrinsically, and intangibly, to advance swimming here at Tech. Coach Smith and man-



Harry Duane, Swimming Captain-Elect

ager Mike Pick '57 have worked up a tentative schedule for next year which includes such fine competition as Colgate and UConn. Duane feels that with all but one returning letterman, and with some fine freshman talent coming up, we should have no trouble in a successful record.

Frosh Trackmen Draw Huntington

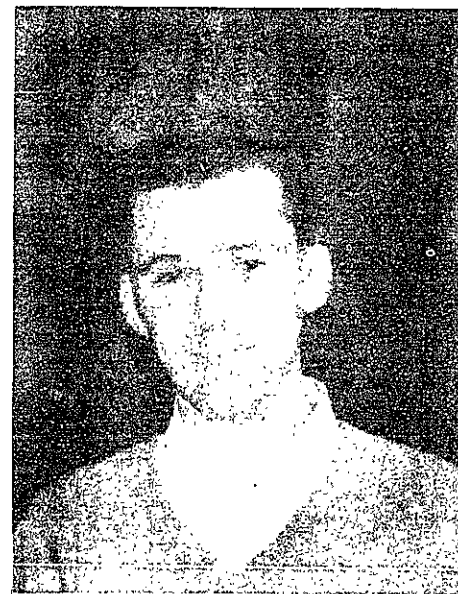
A rapidly improving freshman track team showed its capabilities Wednesday when it fought Huntington Prep to a 45-45 tie. Huntington's superiority in the running events, which makes it one of the best high school teams in the area, gave them an early nine point lead in the meet. Tech gained two firsts as Bob Williamson sprinted a 35 seconds 300 and Chuck Staples swept across the 45-yd. low hurdles in 5:8 seconds. Alan Fitzpatrick and Frank Rising ran close seconds in the 600 and 1000 yd. runs respectively.

As the field events began the Frosh rapidly shortened Huntington's lead. George Yeric led Tech's sweep in the shot put with a heave of 43', 11 1/2". Bill Smith's 5', 4" leap placed first in the high jump and Dick Breon cleared 5', 3" for second. As the last event of the meet, the broad jump, got under way, the score was 42 to 39 in favor of Huntington. On his last jump Bob Muh's tremendous effort gave him 19', 5" for first place.

The varsity and freshman squads will finish up their season this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Rockwell Cage, or, with weather permitting, on Briggs Field. Northeastern will provide the opposition. They have one of the best teams in New England and the meet should be a very rough one. On the following Saturday, March 24, the teams will engage in the MIT interclass struggle, with both the freshman and sophomore teams having a good chance to go away with top honors.

13 Basketball Lettermen Named; Mac Jordan Gets Captain's Post

Mac Jordan, a Course I Sophomore from Berkeley, California, was elected captain of the 1956-57 MIT basketball team at the basketball banquet held on Tuesday night. Jordan dropped through 178 points in this year's play, second only to All-American center Dee Vergun '57. Thirteen varsity letters were presented, with six seniors, four juniors, and three



Basketball Captain-Elect Mac Jordan

sophomores winning awards.

Graduating lettermen are Co-Captains Vergun and Bernie Benson, Larry Hallee, Phil Platzman, John Patierno, and Matty Matuso. Returning next year will be letterholders Murray Muraskin '57, Pete Hohorst '57, Jack Saferstein '57, Paul Repetto '58, Jordan, and Paul Larson '58.

A letter was also awarded to Norm Howard '57, who left the Institute at mid-terms.

Coach Scotty Whitelaw complimented the team on a very successful season, with wins over highly rated Amherst and Bates and the thrilling one point loss to powerful Harvard.

Prospects for next year look very good with starter Jordan returning on the front line and a good chance that Howard will return to school. Word has also been received that Stan Shilenski, 6', 6" center, has recovered from a knee injury and may return to action next winter. On the back line Larson, who started this year until he received a knee injury, should be a big help. Muraskin, Repetto, and Saferstein also showed a great deal of action during the past season, the first two drawing starting berths for several games, and should round out one of the best group of guards to be seen on the local boards in several years.

Name	FG	%	FT	%	RB	TP	AVE.
Vergun	135	38.0	139	70.2	204	409	24.1
Howard	51	45.1	30	68.2	119	132	12.0
Jordan	63	38.6	52	59.1	131	178	10.5
Hallee	52	37.1	27	52.0	116	131	7.7
Benson	44	35.5	20	52.7	45	108	6.4
Patierno	29	37.2	10	71.5	20	58	4.5
Platzman	11	26.8	22	62.9	45	44	3.1
Goldstein	3	30.0	8	66.7	7	14	2.8
Larson	8	21.0	3	75.0	22	19	2.6
Repetto	13	23.6	3	50.0	5	29	1.9
Saferstein	7	24.1	4	26.6	9	18	1.6
Rachofsky	4	26.6	3	33.3	10	11	1.4
Hohorst	4	30.8	2	40.0	8	10	1.3
Muraskin	5	23.8	1	25.0	3	11	1.2
Matuso	3	13.0	3	42.9	0	9	0.6
Totals	432	35.0	327	62.5	760	1191	70.0
Opp. Tot.	450	36.6	346	65.0	628	1246	73.3

MIT NAUTICAL ASSOCIATION

The MIT Nautical Association announces the spring session of Shore School will be held the week of March 19-23 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 2-390. All students and staff members are invited to attend.

A Racing Skipper School will be held Tuesday through Thursday, Mar. 20-22 in Room 2-345. Attendance is required for all who anticipate participating in intramural sailing this spring.

DON'T REVEAL THE ENDING!

An extraordinary Feature by HERRI-GEORGES CLOUZET France's master of suspense

"DIABOLIQUE"

Important: During the entire engagement no one will be seated once the Feature has begun. Please observe the time schedule carefully.

Feature at 10; 12; 2; 4; 6; 10

BEACON HILL THEATRE

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One of the West Coast major integrated oil companies will have a representative on campus to interview for employment opportunities in Southern California. The following positions are offered:

PRODUCT & PROCESS RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Chemists—B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees
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Make an appointment through your placement office for an interview on MARCH 22 and MARCH 23, 1956.

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WHY DON'T YOU?

Besides, you don't want to miss seeing Don Ainsworth, a real, live, talking hypnotist. Remember, that's tomorrow night, Saturday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

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M. E. PREMIERE—NOW PLAYING
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
THE NIGHT MY NUMBER CAME UP
KENMORE

notices

SENIOR WEEK

Options for Senior Week must be redeemed by Thursday, March 22. If they are not picked up, the tickets and deposit will be forfeited. There are still a limited number of tickets available.

ORGAN RECITAL

Frank Taylor will give an organ recital in the MIT Chapel this Sunday afternoon, March 18, at 3:00. His program will consist of works by Italian, Spanish, English, French, and German composers of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries. Mr. Taylor is organist at the First Parish Church (Unitarian) in Watertown.

WTBS

WTBS has the pleasure of announcing that it will again broadcast from the listening room of the Music Library, beginning Monday, March 19. The station will carry these programs from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. each weekday, from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on Sundays. Return of this service will increase WTBS's weekly broadcast schedule to a full one hundred hours per week.

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- RIVIERA DINING ROOM sophisticated continental decor . . .
- SHERRY LOUNGE tropical waterfall . . . nightly entertainment . . .
- CAN CAN BAR 3-D murals . . .
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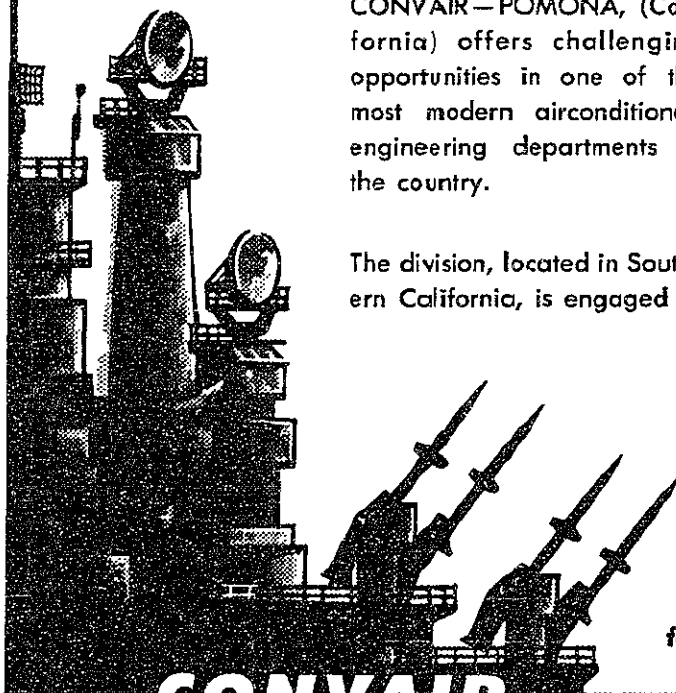
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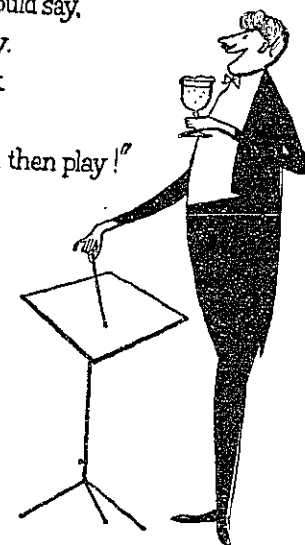
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