The Tech
The Ryder Report

A month ago the Ryder Committee presented its recommendations to the Corporation at a special meeting in Kresge Auditorium. Invited and attending that meeting were members of Institute Committee and Deanery Committee.

The recommendations are of the utmost interest to the Institute community—especially to residents of the housing units. They are also controversial. They have not yet been released for publication. Explaining the delay, the administration cited the controversial nature of the recommendation they would have to present in each report which would include the committee's reasons.

In the past month, information about the recommendations has circulated by word of mouth; however, various housing committees have discussed them. The result is that some of the undergraduates know something about the report. Apparently the delay has produced just the situation it was designed to prevent.

The full report should be released soon. It will be too soon.

The President's Report

The emphasis placed by the incoming Undergraduate Association President's report on continued close cooperation between the faculty and administration is an indication of the progress of Institute Committee. It is to be hoped that pressures on other lines will come as quickly. Perhaps the most disappointing part of the report was its reference to internal publicity, to WTBS and The Tech. No specific suggestions were made; no cooperation was offered.

If the problem of internal publicity is of importance, as many of us believe, then cooperation between students and the administration should be sought. The situation could be helped by a meeting of the Institute Committee representatives of WTBS and The Tech and the Public Relations Committee.

Such a meeting would go a long way toward bettering relations and publicity. It should be held soon.

reviews

"Doctor at Sea"

The setting is the bridge of the S.S. Lotus, the ship that carries Dr. Simon Sparrow and troupe over the baking deep during his adventures as the "Doctor at Sea." The players are the above-mentioned medico-comedian and his business lady-friend, played by Brigitte Bardot. Said doctor turns to a lady-friend, played by Brigitte Bardot. Said doctor turns to a lady-friend, played by Brigitte Bardot. Said doctor turns to a lady-friend, played by Brigitte Bardot. Said doctor turns to a lady-friend, played by Brigitte Bardot. Said doctor turns to a lady-friend, played by Brigitte Bardot. Said doctor turns to a lady-friend, played by Brigitte Bardot. Said doctor turns to a lady-friend, played by Brigitte Bardot. Said doctor turns to a lady-friend, played by Brigitte Bardot. Said doctor turns to a lady-friend, played by Brigitte Bardot.

While the picture reaches moments of genuine humor, it is marked with moments of genuine pathos. The movie is currently playing in the cinema industry still has that nasty habit of trying to make its good ideas serve double duty, and is still producing a box-office hit that will be remembered for years to come.

The kibitzer

The kibitzer takes great pleasure in informing you that the annual Open Bridge Championship of the MIT Bridge Club will be held tomorrow in the Baker House Cafeteria. The opening session will start at 1:30 p.m. and the second session will start at 7:30 p.m. Masters points and one pair will be awarded. Elections for president and secretary-treasurer for 1956-57 will be held before the last session. Every bridge player is welcome and whoever wins or loses is sure of gaining plenty of knowledge and skill. Furthermore, there will be prizes.

While Lee Richardson '50 will be absent it is expected that the other defender of the split, Sheldon Bannatyne '55, will be present. Admission will be one dollar for non-members.

Today's hand again shows that the player who adheres strictly to the so-called rules of bridge will sometimes find that they will fail him.

S- A 8 2
H- Q 9 6 4
D- K 6 4
C- A Q 7 6 3

S- Q 6 4
H- A 10 9 8 3
W E
D- A 9 7
C- 8 9 5

S- K 9 3
H- Q 7 4
W E
D- 10 9 2
C- K J 10

The Bidding:
N E S W
1C 1P 2NT P

Opening Lead: 3 of Hearts

Thus took the opening lead with his king and immediately reversed the jack of hearts which declarer previously covered with his queen. Obviously he must set two tricks; hearts and the ace of diamonds.

In this hand one of the celebrated rules, oer an honor with an honor, was the case of South's downfall. If declarer had just thought for a few seconds he would have noticed that the opening lead was 3 of hearts and not being an honest bridge player must have opened his fourth from his longest and strongest. Declarer now knew that West had the A, 10 and jack of diamonds and his hope relied on the possibility that West also held the hearts. Nothing was nothing to gain by covering East's jack and in fact there was plenty to gain by overranging.

Needless to add that declarer makes one over-trick by ducking the heart return, 2 spade tricks, 5 club tricks and diamond tricks.

Declarer said to his partner after having played the hand, "There was nothing I could have done, partner. It was the only lead that could be set up!" He was right but that could not have been true. If you have not read it I strongly advise you to do so.

—by Gilbert J. Well '54

James Robertson Justice makes a convincing impression as a ship's captain whose rightful domain is a barnyard. His performance is of the utmost interest to the undergraduates. Heimbach '59, Kenneth Mitzner '58, Stanley Fenster '58.

F. Thomas Bond

The Ryer Report

The President's Report

If you thought the classic oxford button-down could never be improved, this may shake you. Van Heusen (and only Van Heusen) now makes one that you can wear to classes, to afternoon sports events (if you're so inclined) and to tonight's dance. It will still look fresh, even if you don't.

It's a fine, soft, specialty woven oxford cloth that will outlast two of those regular jobs. And—don't let anybody else see this—if you happen to wear it a second day, nobody will notice.

OLD SPICE-and start the day refreshed!

The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite. The occasional moments of drama are downright trite.
Appointments to Administrative Positions
And Four Faculty Changes Announced

Four faculty appointments have been announced by Dr. Julius S. Stratton, Vice-President and Provost of the Institute.

Dr. Tuo-Yi Toong, a member of the MIT staff since 1950, was promoted to associate professor of mechanical engineering and George N. Hatsopoulos, formerly an instructor in the mechanical engineering department, was promoted to assistant professor.

New appointments to the Institute faculty are Dr. Morris C. Flemings, assistant professor in the department of metallurgy; and Dr. Louis W. Pye, assistant professor in the department of economics and social science.

Professor Toong, who was born in Shanghai, China, is a graduate of National Chiao-Tung University in Shanghai, and received degrees in science and master of science at MIT. Before coming to the United States, he had seven years' engineering and managerial experience in China. In 1951 he joined the MIT staff as an instructor in mechanical engineering, and in 1953 he was promoted to assistant professor. Dr. Toong is the author of numerous technical articles in the fields of combustion, best treatments for industrial problems, and fluid mechanics.

Professor Hatsopoulos had been head of the Engineering Division of the National Corporation (New York) and is a native of Athens, Greece.

Administration's Announcements

Three appointments in important administrative posts have also been announced.

Philip A. Stoddard, formerly Associate Placement Officers and Acting Director of the Industrial Liaison Office, has been named Assistant Treasurer of the Institute.

Vincent A. Fulmer, Industrial Liaison Officer, has been named Acting Director of the Industrial Liaison Office.

Merrill J. Baumann, who graduated from MIT in 1950 and has since served on active duty with the US Navy, has been named as one of MIT's Industrial Liaison Officers.

Mr. Stoddard's appointment was announced last night by Joseph J. Hill, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Institute, who has been Acting Director of the Industrial Liaison Office since February, 1958. Mr. Stoddard received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1951

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Always a Scapegoat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

Our College Representative will visit your campus shortly to interview applicants for summer positions with the many decentralized divisions of General Motors. Vacation-time jobs with GM and its divisions—besides providing a source of extra funds—serve as extremely valuable experience. Frequently they lead to rewarding permanent positions with GM.

We cordially invite you to arrange an interview with the GM College Representative through your Placement Office on one of the above listed dates.

GM Summer Positions Available in:

- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Metallurgical Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Aeronautical Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- Chemistry
- Physics
- Mathematics

* of 131 So. Hoel Hills, Williamsburg, N. Y.
Student Apathy Limits Managerial System, Manager's Position Offers Many Rewards

Co-assisted with the general spathy trend that MIT is an almost completely disinterested in the important role of team manager. The development of sports have been a complete reaction to student desires, yet interest in intercollegiate and intramural sports is rapidly rising. It is a contradiction of interest among its students. Managers who are expected to contribute as a specialist to a development work, and who desire a degree of independence and diversity to routine analysis and complex operational problems of unusual scope is the role of manager less sought for and when once attained hold less prestige.

To say that few people understand the duties and responsibilities of a manager would sound trite, yet in a broad sense these duties are those that are far from the water boy of high school days: his duties range from the making of schedules to the handling of all team finances. As stated in the Varsity Manager's Manual, "MIT believes that wherever practical and possible, control and management of all athletics lies in the hands of students, with coaches, alumni, and administrative assistants that are available for service and counsel." These are not just fancy words of theory, but are practiced daily and though the added responsibility may be self satisfying it is little seen by others and must certainly add to the time consumed.

Lack of quantity rather than quality is the major problem in the present manager situation. One man finds himself holding a five man position and with good competition lacking soon loses whatever spirit and enthusiasm he might have once had. At other schools, greater interest in managerial work results in the final choosing of a varsity manager from many times as many as twelve initial candidates. A manager needs assistants to work with before a real system of delegation of responsibility and authority, which is the backbone of a true managerial system, can be established. As MIT the man who goes out as an assistant his freshman year often winds up as the varsity post the following year. Too often he chooses a sport of which he has no general knowledge or interest, simply to hold the position by one man's a living group.

The actual duties of a manager cannot be simply put down for in his position, the manager is faced with many problems that are not all but unnoticed. Under the MIT system he is directly subject to the Athletic Association to which he must submit numerous necessary forms regarding administration, publicity, and finances. When the team is "on the road" he is responsible for arranging all transportation, lodging, and eating accommodations. In addition during the regular season he helps keep track of team equipment, complies necessary statistics, keeps scores when needed, and assists the coach and players in other similar ways. At the same time he needs to direct the activities of those assistants he has with an eye towards training them for the future.

In the face of this evidence it would seem the manager's job is completely rewarded. Is the only thing he gains then, the letter he may win or the athletic points he receives? This is the big factor in differentiating between a good and average or poor manager. To the good manager, the class contact with a sport in which he has real interest will far outweigh any tangible awards he may win. In this way, active interest in a sport is not limited to persons physically capable of meeting its standards. As a manager, the student's gains from class contact with players, coaches, or the actual sport itself are limited only by the extent of the individual's enthusiasm. In certain sports, lack of necessary skills such as excellent skating ability for ice hockey, limits participation, but where the interest in the sport is strong, the manager's job may be well self-rewarding.

Despite the fact that there are at MIT people who could gain in this way from each sport, the following is a clear need for men to begin at the bottom and work their way up, perhaps quickly, or preferably more slowly. At present, Professor Balch, Director of Athletics, and the Athletic Association are considering specific steps for improving the present system. One would call for the appointment of new managers by the coach, captain, and ex-manager rather than by the AA, and the other would supply real space in the AA office to the managers. The real solution to the problem goes much deeper, of course, and lies in the establishment of a deeper feeling toward school spirit.

What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Professors practice what they preach . . . and vice versa

Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits . . . profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
EAST HARTFORD 5, CONNECTICUT

Three Wonderful Restaurants

HIT KNOWNS

246 BERKELEY STREET

AND THE NEW ONE

249 NEWBURY STREET

The Tech
FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

Sunday Evening, April 8, at 8 P.M.

DR. MARGARET MEAD [Anthropologist]

"Changing Sex Patterns"

Dobbs Open at 7:30 P.M.

Everybody Welcomes
Lacrosse Opener Saturday Face BLC On Briggs

Barbara P. Purcell will probably get the starting nod, somewhat on the strength of last year’s performance, highlighted by his 49 saves in Tech’s defeat of highly rated Amherst.

Co-Captain Peter Dyke ‘56, a member of the second all New England team last year, will be one of the mainstays of the attacking squad. Other probable starters on the front line are Walt Frey ‘56 and Jim Ben-son ‘56.

According to Coach Martin, this year’s team shows more promise than last year’s, a team that went on to be the best in his estimation of coaching. One of the best sportspersons at MIT, lacrosse offers probably more excitement and thrill than any other school sport and seeing any game is quite an experience, especially if it is the first.

Weekend Schedule
Saturday: Sailing—Raven Regatta at New London
Rugby—Yale at Smith
Lacrosse—B.L.C. HERE
Sailing—Geiger Trophy HERE

For real enjoyment—real beer!

The Tech

Top Sailing Teams In Geiger Memorial Sunday On Charles

Next Sunday the MIT sailing team will defend the Iva J. Guirao Memorial Trophy in the Invitational Quadrangular Regatta at MIT. Competing teams will come from Bowdoin, Brown, and Harvard.

Three weather forecasts, one at 9:00 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m. Each team will race two dinghies and one one-tonner.

MIT came in last at the Atlantic Coast Invitational Sailing Championships, McMillian Cup, at Navy last Sunday, Competing NIRA teams were Bowdoin, Brown, Coast Guard, and Harvard. Brown was the winner by a large margin. The boats were eight-mat 44 ft. yawls which the MIT sailors did not have too much experience with.

Also, this Saturday the MIT sailors will enter the Ravens Heptagonal at Coast Guard with Bahston, University of Connecticut, Coast Guard, Northeastern, Trinity and Yale. The team is also getting ready to defend the National Teams and National Individual Championships which will be held in Drettel this June. MIT has won five times out of nineteen times.

BEAVER KEY SAUCER
Sophomores nominated for the Beaver Key Society, Junior Honor group, should attend one of the smokrs to be held at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 8 in Uphillfield Lounge.

Sofie Bill Sixes ‘57
Bill got his first sailing experiences at the age of 16 when he purchased a small sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. skipper under the free forces of nature urged Bill to buy his own sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat. He bought a used 15 ft. sailboat.

class title on the 13th and 14th of April. The winner of the National regatta and Harvard. Brown was the winner by a large margin. The boats were eight-mat 44 ft. yawls which the MIT sailors did not have too much experience with.

When we returned in the fall the Beaver Key Society selected the NIRA and the N.A. and their representatives as the junior members of the squad. While the Beaver Key Society selected the NIRA and the N.A. and their representatives as the junior members of the squad.

During that and the next three succeeding summers Bill got a lot of experience sailing, not only on the local waters of Cambridge, but also on the NIRA regional and national Championships. He skippered his own boats, Tech regained the New England Championship from Coast Guard. The first time Bill ever entered a race as skipper of his own craft, but also crewing for the junior members of the squad.

Carter took first in the two mile, second in the 1000 yard and one mil- 150 yard dash, he finished with an 18.32 points. Big win was the 400 and 500 yard dashes, placed second in the 35 yard hurdles, and fourth in the 60 yard low hurdles. His 14 points placed him second to Carter in total points.

Bobby Williamson ‘56 ranked up wins in the 50 yard dash and 60 yard toos plus a third in the 300 yard dash to lead the fresh with 12 points. Big John Morefield ‘56 not a new amateur scored in the shot put with a throw of 49 7/16”, was the light, weight throw, placed third in the 45 yard hurdles and fourth in the 60 yard hurdles with 27 points, finishing with 15. Pete Can- berry ‘57 paced the juniors with 15 points.

Others included Larry Lax- sifer ‘58 in the high jump, Glen Ben- nett ‘58 in the one mile run, John McFarren ‘57 in the firefly class, and Bill was chilled the firefly class, and Bill was chilled...
Inscomm Hears President’s Report

(Continued from page 1)

The main part of the business of this meeting was concerned with a motion of John Irwin '58 that had been previously tabled. This motion was another concerned with the ingraining of school and class spirit into incoming freshmen. After the meeting was concerned with a student project.

The remainder of the meeting was concerned with topics for discussion at the Leadership Conference to be held later this spring. Several topics were tentatively decided upon, and the timetable for this conference was also given.

Dormony Treasuries Boast $4000 Balance

Dormitory Council and its three member houses are financially solvent, according to the latest Dormony Treasurer’s report. East Campus has a balance of $1,061.20, Baker House has $426.72, and the Burton House balance is $2,183.72, and Dormony itself has over a thousand dollars.

Dormitory residents may soon become more conscious of the large amount of money which Dormony handles. The Council passed a motion recommending that “the Dorm’s card . . . indicate, separate from room rent, the Dormitory Council Tax on each resident of $2.50 per term.”

In another action at last Monday’s Dormony meeting, the Council heard about $237.40 in unpaid Bills payable to the Institute. Indications are that these will be paid. The 1955-56 Dormony phone books will probably be ready next month.

DON’T REVEAL THE ENDING!

An extraordinary Feature by KENNY-GEOGRYES CROUSTY Placer’s master of assembly

"DIABOLIQUE"

Important: During the entire engagement no one will be seated once the service begins. Please observe the time scheduled carefully.

Feature at 14; 15; 17; 1; 4; 6; 10

BEACON HILL TREATRE

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Make your pick the "pick of the pros"—SPALDING

You'll stop a lot of horsehide with either of these fine Spalding gloves. These are the very same gloves used by two great names in baseball—Alvin Dark*c shortstop captain of the New York Giants and Phil Rizzuto* veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees. Both these gloves are made with the finest leathers, deep grease pocket and solid web in trap. You don't have to break them in; Spalding does that for you. You can see the complete Spalding line of fine gloves at your Spalding dealer's, now.

*Members of Spalding’s Advisory Staff

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Chesterfield packs more pleasure

Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive AccuRay

To the Touch . . . To the Taste . . .

Chesterfield packs more pleasure

Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive AccuRay

MILD, YET THEY Satisfy...THE MOST!