Will They Be Evicted Next Term?

Opinions Varied on JP As Planners Comment

As unusually high turnout of vot- ers marked Tuesday's election of the five member Junior Prom Committee, Victories among the seventeen can- didates in the close balloting were Tom Crystal, Gerald Stephenson, Dennis Lytle, Mike Brunenschwig, and George Haymaker. One reason for the large vote was the interest in this year's innovations.

The newly elected committee has not yet formally taken office, but there has been some discussion among the members of the committee about the next step. Haymaker and Stephenson were in favor of a definite change in this program; Brunenschwig, however, "some- thing along the lines of the past looks good."

All thought that the touchy prob- lem of ticket distribution could be worked out only in cooperation; and there was definite support by Lytle and Haymaker, of course, for placing more emphasis on Juniors and to make the Prom Committee a class function than has been in the past.

FCC Conference On Freshman Problems Saturday at Endicott

The Freshman Coordinating Com- mittee will sponsor its third annual Freshman Leadership Conference this Saturday, November 10th. The conference will discuss the strange problems and student needs of our freshman class, particularly the problems of Freshmen this year. The conference is being held at the Endicott House, MIT's estate in Ded- hill.

Topics to be discussed at the meet- ing include the evolution of the role and responsibilities of students with- in an educational community such as the Institute. Special attention will be given to discussing the means by which the Freshman Council, as stu- dent representatives, can achieve its aims and ideals.

The conference will be attended by outstanding members of the admin- istration, faculty, leaders of stu- dent government, and Freshman Council members. The meeting is scheduled to conclude by the end of the day.

WTBS Crows Over Election-Night Scoops By Battery Of On-The-Spot Newscasters

"Coola-Delvoke-Din, we're the first broadcasting station to announce that Banner Whittier has conceded the election," crowed Arnie Ackert, '58, Tuesday night, highlighting the WTBS "1956 Election Special.

The studio of WTBS, normally given over to the airing of the latest movie, was buzzing last Tuesday night with the network newsroom, filled with special equipment, including three television sets. It was electric up there, and the campus radio station had de- cided to present a special election show with no tabulations as quickly and efficiently as possible. The network personnel were able to do this.

Saturday morning started in the ear- ly evening, when two large tables were borrowed from the Institute and three television sets, donated for the evening by a local radio-television re- tailer, were set up in the control room of Wave dormitory in East Campus, Leech. The studio that held the tele- vision set monitored a major act- ual election, and the voting tables were seated around the tables divided the nation into regions and each an- (Continued on page 6)
I always now."

Although again refusing to name the big roll needed for MIT alone. Killian made for iMIT just for salaries, scholarships, and need. May be imminent and new methods discovered to fill this money some way or another. Previously this has been done our life on their activity and on their graduates, now far their influence extends. The variety of the services they world.

From the post office second class matter.
Fowle Trophy On Charles This Weekend; Defending Engineer Skippers Favored

Tech's sailors meet the top New England sailing squads to defend the Fowle Trophy this week-end on the Charles.

Probable skippers for the Tech teams are Bill Bills '57, Bill Widdall '56, Dennis Perry '59, and Jim Barber '58. The competition for the New England Team Racing Championship will be conducted on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Armistice Day. Among the schools fighting for the Fowle Trophy this week-end are: Brown, Harvard, Boston University, the Coast Guard Academy, and Harvard. After topping many of these teas in last week-end's Revel Trophy competition, including U. S. and the Harvard dinghymen are hopeful of a repeat victory in this week-end's competition.

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Answer:
Name:
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YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS
Either Regular, King Size or
During his tenure as Institute Professor, he has also become interested in nerve studies and recently took part in the position of Institute Professor.

Answer:
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Ten Elected To Plan Senior Week
As Write-In Voting Runs Rampant

Dramashop Tryouts
On November 14th

Next Tuesday, November 14, Dramashop will hold its second meeting of the season in Kruege's Little Theatre at 7:00 p.m. At this meeting a reading of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be given by Dramashop members. After the meeting there will be a coffee hour for anyone that is interested in attending. Tryouts for Dramashop's Fall Production will begin on Wednesday, November 14, and will also be held on November 15 and 20th. The production will be G. B. Shaw's "Misalliance".

The Class of '57 voted in a ten-man Senior Week Committee Tuesday in an election which featured a light total vote with heavy write-in balloting. Only 181, or fifteen percent, of the Seniors voted, but 18 write-ins were recorded. One reason for this was the fact that just five petitions were received, those from Rincado A. Gonzales, Samuel R. McLaughlin, Ronald E. Bremor, Edward F. Schuman, Jr., and Malvyn A. Snyder, who were elected.

Other winners were: Robert Hahn, James E. Cunningham, Don C. Young, Jr., Donald A. Carell, and Michael Allik, Jr.

The above names are listed in order in which they were elected. The Senior Week Committee will plan the activities for Commencement Week which will be the first week in June, 1957.
A Campus-to-Career Case History

John Murphy Dispenses 25,000 Articles For 36 Intercollegiate Sports, Intramurals

To most of us here at Tech he's known as "Murph," a friendly, colorful guy who acts as though he were general manager of Briggs Field House. Actually, John H. Murphy, the Athletic Equipment Supervisor for the MITAA, has the job of purchasing, disbursing, reimbursing, and maintaining inventory for all athletic equipment belonging to MIT.

Working with an inventory of 25,000 items for 36 intercollegiate and four intramural sports, "Murph" is kept constantly active. His quarters, which are to be enlarged to facilitate his duties, are situated in the rear of Briggs Field House. From this point he controls the distribution of 1800 lockers in Walker Memorial, the swimming pool, the boat house, and Briggs, aside from his other responsibilities.

His job, in his own words, requires him to be a "philosopher, teacher, journalist, and a man of sound judgment and decision" to the many Tech students he encounters. Probably the words that most students associate with "Murph" are said after they have received some equipment that's either too large or too small. Then he is usually heard to utter, "Hit you like a glove, son."

John claims no favorites in his almost nine years here. When asked which team he thought was the best he could remember, he replied, "I am completely non-partisan—they're all my boys."

Before "Murph" began work at MIT he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Pacific during World War II. He commenced his activities here as a member of the ground crew working for Buildings And Power, and then was given the position of assistant to the Student equipment manager.

At this time a student controlled all disbursement of the 8,000 piece inventory, as well as keeping the records and answering other obligations. This arrangement proved inefficient, as it was almost impossible for the students to control the job and accomplish their school work.

Therefore, it was recommended that "Murph" be made full time equipment manager. This suggestion was carried out, and he became the first Athletic Equipment Supervisor, three years ago.

Building up the inventory and producing accurate records, Murphy increased the general efficiency to its present high degree. However, it is his friendly attitude that has made John Murphy the popular man he is today at MIT.

Varsity Tops Frosh Booters In 3-1 Game

The final contest for both the varsity and freshman soccer squads was a hard fought game between them on Tuesday. The varsity managed to win, 3-1, but not impressively. The game was nip and tuck all the way.

The freshmen drew first blood on a goal by Rudolf Villavicencio in the first period. The varsity struck twice, and then was given the position of assistant to the Student equipment manager.

This concludes one of the freshman's most successful seasons and may well mark the beginning of Tech's return to the top of the New England soccer picture.

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CEN reporters in the field obtained several interviews with political personalities. WTBW served a scoop over CBS and NBC, the nationwide television networks, when it was the first radio station to report the accession of the Massachusetts gubernatorial race by Republican candidate Whittier to the Democratic nominee Furcolo.

The speed and efficiency with which the WTBW election department was organized was due largely to the efforts of the election technical staff, including Bill Mahood, Ron Kirker, Nick Pryor, Bruce Silberg, and Jay Fish.

**TORONTO**

President Jim Alkman has announced a meeting of the MIT Young Republican Club, to be held next Tuesday, November 12. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Student Faculty Lounge, room 2-290. Those attending will hear Professor Blum, a member of the MIT History Department, discuss “The History of the Republican Party.” As a historian, Professor Blum has written several books, including works on Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

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during the election results from his region.

Although the special program did not start until 11 p.m., listeners were kept informed through special bulletins on regularly scheduled shows.

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New from the Eastern states was reported by Lenny Mintz, from WNBC at Tofts. At Dorsey, Dave Prider, and Bill McAlpine, all Technicians, handled the South, Midwest and West.

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