Opinions Varied On Pledge Hazing Issue

When the Interfraternity Council met last night for its special meeting, a considerable variation of opinion was expressed among members concerning the pledge hazing resolution which was presented last week. The meeting was well attended, with most of the fraternity representing members present.

The controversy concerning the pledge hazing resolution in the Interfraternity Council was centered around the proposal to make hazing a non-Phi Phi activity. Several members of the council expressed the belief that hazing should be abolished, while others felt that some form of hazing was necessary to instill the proper spirit of fraternity. Still others believed that the resolution should be modified to make hazing more acceptable.

The council voted to refer the resolution to the Executive Committee for further consideration. A new meeting has been called for the next Tuesday night to discuss the matter further.

Eduardo F. Catalano Appointed To Prof. Of Architecture Position

Eduardo Fernando Catalano, a noted Argentine architect, has been appointed to the position of Professor of Architecture at the Institute of Technology, and will be the first Argentine architect to hold such a position. Mr. Catalano has been a winner of several international awards, and has designed several important buildings in Argentina. He is also a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Catalano received his undergraduate degree in architecture from the University of Buenos Aires in 1941, and his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1946. Since then, he has devoted himself to the study of architecture, and has taught at several universities in North and South America.

He is currently teaching at the School of Architecture of the United States and South America, and is also a member of several architectural associations. He was appointed to the position of Professor of Architecture on recommendation from the architectural community.

Eduardo has been a winner of several competitions in his country and the United States, including a prize in the International Association of Architects. He was also recommended by the Architectural Association of Buenos Aires.

Mr. Catalano has been a winner of a number of awards in his country, and his work has been recognized by his peers. He is expected to bring new life to the architecture program at the Institute of Technology, and to contribute greatly to the field of architecture.

Intramural Trophy System Revamped

The Executive Committee of the MIT Athletic Association, meeting for its first business meeting Wednesday night, decided to revamp the intramural trophy system. The new system is designed to give more recognition to the winners of the various intramural sports, and to make the trophies more desirable.

The present system of awarding intramural trophies was the subject of much discussion at the meeting, and the new system was voted in which will determine the winner of each intramural sport. The present trophies will be retired at the beginning of the coming season, and their possession will be with the group having a majority of "IM" on the trophy if one exists; if no team holds a majority, the rules will be changed to allow all teams to receive the trophy.

The new system will be in effect for the fall sports, and will be modified after the spring sports. The new system is expected to be a great success, and to make the intramural sports more enjoyable for all participants.
To deplorize the material values which in this case act against the intellectual ones (although in the long run the intellectual values lead to the best educational practice), the marking system must be radically overhauled.

Elimination of the cumulative rating as it now exists, although retaining the present letter grade system, seems the best course of action. This will, perhaps unfortunately, eliminate the core of a college's academic policy for academic disqualification to replace the multiple pitfalls provided by the cumulative rating. The elimination of the cumulative rating is essential, unless it is possible to save more than compensate for this minor inconvenience, which could as well prove a blessing in disguise.

The chief problem, therefore, is evaluation and maintenance of intellectual interest. The ideas discussed at the conference were a big step in this direction.

Individualism And Direction

Individualism and direction are the keys to the solution. The conference spoke of synthesis and projects. Synthesis is individualism and direction meaning by giving an overall project to pictures to focus individual interest.

Individualism can and should be the basic factor in the Institute educational system. The recent recommendation for change in the required curriculum of Course XII was a step forward, providing for individual selection of program. Adoption of this plan by other Courses is desirable.

One of the big changes in selection of courses but also in instructional methods. Variation of individual interest, learning speed and learning methods makes the present rigid system unsuited for the student. The intellectual value which leads to the best education is not always the road to the highest cumulative rating. Scientifically uncorrected for his extra-curricular interests, will maximize points which are available only there.

The student, therefore, takes the course of action which, in the mind of the student the process is a simple one, computable for his extra-curricular interests, will maximize points which are available only there.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. If he is in short, Philip Morris? Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

"April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 28," or something similar, then he has passed the first test. Proceed to the next one. Is he, in short, Philip Morris? Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

The student, therefore, takes the course of action which, in the mind of the student the process is a simple one, computable for his extra-curricular interests, will maximize points which are available only there.
Supersonic Wind Tunnel Opens To Freshmen Wednesday, March 7

How one tests a supersonic missile or aircraft before it is built is shown at the new Supersonic Laboratory at MIT.

The existence of this huge supersonic wind tunnel on campus is not known to those outside the tunnel's immediate vicinity. The tunnel, and the building housing it, was opened Wednesday March 7 at 3:00 p.m. and see the tunnel in operation, on Wednesday, March 7 at 3:00 p.m.

In order to pump the air around the tunnel, 15,000 k.p. are required. All of this power ends up as waste heat in the friction of the tunnel walls and is led into the Charles River from which the cooling water is taken. The tunnel uses over one tenth most of the time with secret test runs.

Tests are run on proposed rocket, aircraft and engines. In order to pump the air around the tunnel, 15,000 k.p. are required. All of this power ends up as waste heat in the friction of the tunnel walls and is led into the Charles River from which the cooling water is taken. The tunnel uses over one tenth most of the time with secret test runs.

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The Tech
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An Audience Of Friends

Tech Show, famed nation wide with its opening with "Dijon with Bitters"; what has it been and what is it today? From written and verbal history, here's the tale.

In the beginning the show had the same ingredients that has it now; a group of overworked Techmen who wanted something to do. For the first few years when Techmen produced a program different from recent Tech Shows at minstrels, variety shows, and even Gilbert and Sullivan came under the heading of "Annual MIT Musical!" As these first students grew in experience, so did their efforts, and, despite its varied style, Tech Show (as it became officially known in the early nineteen hundreds) became tremendously popular as popular, in fact, that by the late '20's the Show was making enough money to afford professional assistance.

The Tech Shows of the late '20's and early twenties grew into quite a success. With budgets in the range of twenty thousand dollars (as compared to five thousand for this year) and professional direction to boot, the "Tech" became full-scale productions, replete with ballet and professional musicians. Only one street marked the scene; there were absolutely no girls. But the crowds flocked in. The "Gym" of those days declared itself out in dinner jacket et al to take his girl to the Tech Show, which was customarily performed in a downtown Boston theatre. When it went "on the road", the Tech Show company was greeted with fanfare and ceremony, and opening night at Smith was the social event of the season. Tech Show's General Manager was the biggest plain Joe to the United States, and "equal to 'The Light of the World'" to bring back Tech Show. This was his heyday.

The next few years saw the Show drop from its '25 peak and become instead a loosely-knit evening of skits. The Tech Show of the late twenties and thirties was a poorly organized student-run operation, often thrown together at the last minute; it probably resembled more closely our present-day All-Tech Sing, and unfortunately, was considerably lower in quality. Finally, in 1938, the activity was seen as an annual harvest, tossed into a fashionable social event, and returned to a topical review, vanished from sight altogether, not to return until after the war.

But the thread of interest was maintained in Bill Green, a professor in the Humanities Department. Prof. Green had seen the evolution of Tech Show since his arrival in 1925 and was still here when a student named Bob Hildbrand "got the bug" to bring back Tech Show. This was in 1947, and the ideas which Hildbrand inaugurated brought the Tech Show back to its Broadway-style production.

The idea clicked. From what must have been a pretty tough going in '47, Tech Show has risen to its feet past minstrel and variety, ballet.

Ancestry Of Tech Show Reviewed; Past Includes Minstrel, Variety, Ballet

With at least some measure of success, far although its representative rarely attends Inscomm meetings, Class "A" Activity Tech Show has yet to "pass". The magic of opening night at "MOC", with its dressing room or out in the house, is still there and growing with every new year and every new Show. Whether it will ever again become what it was in the twenties, and whether it should try, are questions that those who produce it and those who see it should decide for themselves. It is rumored that somebody wants to take it to Smith this spring. Wherever it goes, whatever its name and script may be, Tech Show has among many Broadway angels will pay well for it: An audience of friends.

Carol, Joan, and Nick Murphey (as Ludwig von Beethoven) in a scene of "Universal Music and History".

"Dijon and Bitters", this year's Tech Show, has the Arabian Nights as its theme, and magic as its plot. Here Maureen Taylor, a Boston University co-ed, sings the show's theme song.
A good portion of Tech's hopes in this year's New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Associations Championships, to be held today and tomorrow in Rockwell Cage, will rest with John Mark Hirschi '56, Athlete of the Week. As a Freshman, John placed second in the 147 pound class, and the following year he copped third in the varsity competition of this same weight class. John got a little heavier during the following year and was forced to move up to the 157 pound class. He was still a member of the top ranks in New England competition, and took fourth in this division last year. John is a good bet to top his former honors in this year's competition. Coach James Malloney has already made arrangement with the Athletic Association to send John to the Nationals, if he places high in the local competition.

John, who is 21, was born in Wichita Falls, Texas and grew up on his father's ranch. He was active in High School Athletics, receiving a varsity letter in basketball his last three years there. He began the Institute in course 12-b, but has recently transferred to course 9. John plans to take a joint graduate program at both MIT and Harvard where he will get training in both business and diplomacy. He hopes to make his career working for the government's diplomatic service.

Besides wrestling John has been quite active in the MIT community. His first year here he was a member of both the Field Day Football and Freshman track teams. In recognition of his athletic participation he was selected as a member of the Quadrangle Club. As a Junior he served as Treasurer of Beaver Key. As a member of Beta Theta Pi he has served as athletic chairman, rushing chairman, and president. John has been active in just about all intramurals offered at Tech.

Although he never wrestled until he came here, John has only been pinned once in 4 years of collegiate competition. Coach Malloney says that John, as captain, has done a more than adequate job in leading the team through their victorious season.
Nine Schools Will Compete In Annual New England Wrestling Championships To Be Decided At Tech This Weekend

This afternoon over 120 wrestlers from nine New England schools will partici...

I wish to thank you for the interest and support for hockey that you have shown us this past season. I am looking forward to the upcoming season with great anticipation. It is encouraging to see the growth and development of the sport at the college level, and I believe that with continued efforts we can build upon the momentum we have established in recent years.

Hockey is a sport that demands considerable investment in terms of time, effort, and resources. The players must dedicate themselves to rigorous training, conditioning, and game preparation. The coaches, too, must put in countless hours planning strategies, adjusting tactics, and evaluating performance. Moreover, there is a significant financial commitment involved in outfitting a team with the necessary equipment and providing accommodations for travel and competition.

Despite these challenges, the rewards of hockey are immense. The camaraderie among teammates, the thrill of competition, and the satisfaction of achieving success are incomparable. The sport nurtures teamwork, discipline, and dedication, qualities that are valuable in all aspects of life.

I am grateful for the support of our fans and the broader community, who have been instrumental in creating a vibrant hockey culture at our institution. Your encouragement and enthusiasm are essential to our continued success. I look forward to the seasons ahead, confident in the strength of our team and the passion of our supporters.

Thank you for your interest and support. Together, let us continue to build a proud legacy in the sport of hockey.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
[Name]
[Title]
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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 11

who will interview B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. graduates of the class of '56 in the Placement Office on March 6-7.

The individual ideas of each engineer are most important. In aircraft design, the time lag between discovery and the utilization of knowledge is extremely short, shorter perhaps than in any other major industry. The solutions to the most stimulating problems which arise in the industry are frequently dependent upon the daily utilization of new ideas and new knowledge.

The graduating engineer considering his first career decision may choose whether he will enter this field of work—the design of airplanes and missiles—that progresses hand in hand with new discoveries in all facets of science and engineering, or choose a less aggressive industry. Of course, it follows logically that greater and more rapid advancement opportunities lie in a field that does not stagnate, in a field that is bounded by the creative imagination of man alone. At Chance Vought, aircraft design draws capable engineers to positions of greater responsibility in developing new ideas and supervising the additional technical manpower needed to "practicalize" the ideas. Starting salaries are commensurate with education and experience for particular specialization and are also competitive with other industries as well as other companies. Advancement, as one would expect, is based upon demonstrated performance, not seniority.

The future of the aircraft industry is equal to, if not brighter than, that of other industries. The complexity of modern aircraft and missiles, the investigation of new fields of knowledge as aircraft fly higher and faster, the possibilities of man's further use of science and engineering for conquest of the air in the second half of the 20th century, all emphasize the challenge and opportunity to the young graduate.

We urge the graduating engineer to investigate these opportunities at Chance Vought. He will find a stable, 38-year-old aircraft designer and builder with young ideas, a designer and builder noted for advancing the state-of-the-art of aircraft and guided missile design. He will discover that Chance Vought offers career opportunities, not merely impressive titles, and that he will join an engineering organization that thinks and operates as a team rather than as a random collection of individual engineers.

We have the usual fringe benefits including an excellent graduate study program, group insurance, retirement income plan, paid vacation, sick leave, moving allowance, and numerous paid holidays.

We invite you to discuss your opportunities at Chance Vought with
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