A motion proposing complete government control of the assigning of dormitory rooms met with mixed feelings as the closing minutes of this week's Dormitory Council meeting. The motion proposed by Conrad Revel '58 of East Campus for John Friedman '57, contained six points; four of which were concerned with the transfer of rent-assigning authority to Dormitory Council to individual house committees. The motion was put on the floor late in the meeting and met with objections from Lewis R. Cohen '58 who claimed the motion was not in order because the committee had not known of the motion until it was made. Cohen's objection was voted down but before anything else could be done, the meeting took the floor and closed the meeting.

**Unique System**

Revel's motion would institute a system unique to the U.S. college scene. It stated, "That the Dormitory Council suggests that the administration delegate to the students the authority and responsibility for setting rent rates for the dorms, providing that the total income shall meet the frats' costs, the council will be able to regulate the system in a manner in which it is responsible to the individual house committees. The Dorm Council should determine the total income required of each of three houses . . . the responsibility of setting rates in the individual houses shall be assigned to the individual house committees . . . that the Dorm Council shall be responsible for the principle of financial self-sufficiency . . ."

**Administration Aids**

The last two proposals were for an average 800 difference between Baker and the other houses, and for administration help in handling the problem of Baker building costs. "What Baker renters can be paid on a sound economic basis . . ." Arnold Amstutz '56, UAP, commented that the first four principles were clear. This was a sound idea—let the dorms take direct and realistic steps toward solving their own problems. The part concerning higher Baker rent will meet with dispute, but the Baker boys should find the facts and recognize that they must pay for what they get!"
reviews

One of cinema's standard comedy characters is the heavy bung who can somehow manage to make people laugh by beating his chest and grunting like an ape. Fortunately, Faye Dunaway, the producer of "Two Goodies," have taken a new slant on this type, and the highly entertaining result is this gentlest of satires on muscle-building and small-town provincialism.

Although the story, "Two Goodies," is a newspaper promotion, it's not a knock-off. It's a well-crafted and beautifully photographed film. The dialogue is sharp, the acting is first-rate, and the whole thing is a fine piece of work. It's a credit to the country's film industry.

The story centers around a small town where the citizens are all obsessed with bodybuilding. The hero begins his slow ascent to fame. After going from runt to champion, he finally reaches the top. He is a strong-willed Scotsman with a great deal of initiative and strength. He is also a good businessman, and he uses his money to buy a new car and a new house.

The film is well-acted, and the photography is outstanding. The camera work is superb, and the editing is tight. The film is a perfect example of how to make a comedy that is both funny and entertaining.

The film's success is due in part to the excellent cast. Faye Dunaway is perfect as the heavy bung, and the supporting cast is equally good. The film is a must see for anyone who enjoys good comedy.

The film is a classic example of how to make a comedy that is both funny and entertaining.

--- William A. Cramer

faculty report

"This article is intended to present a few of the viewpoints of the Faculty Committee on Student Environment. It is not intended to be an endorsement of such viewpoints by The Tech.

The primary concern of the Faculty Committee on Student Environment is the educational situation of the student in the academic program. This is the broad base upon which the committee operates and the following is a condensation of the last report of the committee, that for the year 1955-56.

The committee feels that the general purpose of the academic program at MIT is "to provide for maturing our students intellectually, socially, and professionally; to prepare them for leadership in their professions; and self-satisfying living." In order that the influence of MIT on the students' academic program at MIT is "to provide for maturing our students intellectually, socially, and professionally; to prepare them for leadership in their professions; and self-satisfying living." In order that the influence of MIT on the students.
Smoothing the way for your call

Important calls like this go through quickly and surely, thanks to an elaborate central switching mechanism.

A special lubricant developed by Esso Research makes it work. Delicately brushed on, it helps the mechanism make split-second connections. Because it stays on for many months, there’s less chance of a breakdown to interrupt your call. Again ESSE RESEARCH works wonders with oil.
Host marriages are happier when talk's plan ahead — and one way to do this is to protect the family with low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance.

Low selling expenses enable the Savings Banks to reduce the cost of one of the necessities of life. Find out about plans that will give you immediate protection and growing cash values for future unexpected expenses in these valuable years.

The following table shows the savings banks would have each House bear its own burden which would request the Administration and the Dormitory Fee Committee to permit Dormcon to adjust the minimum rents throughout the dorms as long as the total income meets the minimum expected by the Institute. The motion was carried, solely by Baker and Burton House committee members at their meetings today. However, the motion was almost unanimously endorsed by East Campus housecomm.

At Firelli's 3rd, Secretary of Burton Housecomm, said that he felt that the motion was not in line with the Institute policy to spread such costs over the entire dorm system. He said that the Burton representatives felt that the cost analysis in the motion was unrealistic. He pointed out that Baker House is expected to make a profit of twenty-thousand dollars next year. Despite this fact, the cost analysis in the motion proposes that room rents in Baker be raised so that the house can break even, which is inconsistent. He also pointed out that Graduate House is not under the jurisdiction of Dormcon, so that it would be impossible to determine the rents there, since the motion would have Dormcon completely responsible for determining rents throughout the dorm system.

At the East Campus meeting Adel Firelli, Director of East Campus, announced plans to replace the mimeographed East Campus newspaper to improve communications among the students there. The newspaper will be published once every two weeks.

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 scope 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.
Inscorm Adjourns Meeting To Hold Hazing Discussion

Mixing was once again the principal topic of discussion at the last Institute Committee meeting. Inscomm took the unusual measure of adjourning the meeting before considering the hazing question, as an expected committee report on the subject had not yet been completed.

President Arnold E. Amstutz '58 proposed a discussion on "Should the Institute Committee attempt to effect controls on hazing?" His right to ask the question was immediately challenged by Edward R. Roberts '59, who maintained that hazing is not "a minor facet" of the Freshman orientation question. At this point the group agreed to adjourn the meeting formally but to remain and informally discuss hazing.

Two central questions emerged from the discussion. One can be summed up as "enforcement or no enforcement" of present Inscomm rulings which define all hazing illegal. There was some uncertainty over the definition of hazing, so the Shultz Committee's definition of hazing as "involuntary physical harrassment" was submitted.

The second question was that of providing a suitable substitute for hazing. Lawrence M. Spiro '59 suspended room team competitions between freshmen and sophomores, with trophies for the victor and perhaps a加剧 or muglift thrown for the victor by the losers. James Benenson '58 added to this game of simulating the goose flight in their rough and tumble nature, such as a "Coastal-flag" competition in a multi-filed arena. Ed Roberts said that "We need a whole system to replace the hazing."

Several members regarded hazing as of such importance to the MIT Community that it should not be wholly abolished. "Hazing is a tradition at MIT," said one representative, "and what we attempt to end hazing we are ending a tradition."

Hazing has definitely decided to glass in bulletin boards to discourage poster stealing. Five spaces on each of the four major bulletin boards will be glassed and locked.

Dr. Uhlig Finds Rusting: -Gosh.--And Overealy! Touts Anti-Corrosion

Why does iron rust in the rain while stainless steel stays bright? What is the solution for reducing the nation’s tremendous losses from the corrosion of metal?

These are among the questions which will be answered by Dr. Horace H. Uhlig, Professor of Metallurgy in a Popular Science Lecture on Sunday afternoon, March 24.

Dr. Uhlig will speak in the second of two year’s lectures by the Society of Arts at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The program, open to the public, will be in Room 10-250 at 4 p.m.

"Rust is not inevitable," says Dr. Uhlig. Indeed, science has made substantial progress in combating corrosion. But many problems remain unsolved, he says, and new conditions for the use of metals continually create new corrosion problems.

During Dr. Uhlig’s lecture, he will give demonstrations illustrating how corrosion occurs in iron and copper and how it may be virtually halted by special techniques of modern metallurgy. Experiments will show why stainless steel resists rust—and how ordinary iron and steel may temporarily be equally resistant to corrosion.

Touts Anti-Corrosion

The Nautical Association will hold Shore School from April 1-April 5, 5:00 p.m. in room 2-370. All undergraduates, graduate students, and staff members who are interested in learning to sail are invited to attend.

Opportunity KNOCKS many times...

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How would you like to be working for a company where your every knock matters?

The fields of technology and research change so fast that the sooner you find out what is needed for the future, the better you can plan for it. You find the kind of work that you like just as fast as you find the kind of work that you really like. You have many opportunities, not just one.

At one of the finest research laboratories in New England, you can help develop new machines for the shoe industry, automate assembly units for electronics, and work on projects for atomic reactors or many other fields.

United
SHOE MACHINERY CORPORATION
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

Men in the know
know true from false

Men who earn their way through college earn the most money afterward

Propositively, there are more small-town men at college than city men

Cooper's, maker of Jockey brand underwear, try to make you forget their products

Men on the go
go for Jockey underwear

made only by "Cooper's"
Tennis Team Hopes For Improved Year Under New Mentor

In less than four weeks, the MIT team will have the counts for their first match of the 1957-58 tennis season. On the eight-man team are four returning veterans and two new members who join last year's squad. The team is captained by Zdeno Paice '57. The other senior on the team is Boyd Green. Also holdovers from last year are Juan Herndon, seeded number one, and Jim Barber. Promising newcomers are Stephen K. Brown, Jeff Winslow, Bob Hendek, Pete Mosc, and Richard G. Watson. Watson is ranked ninth among the New England junior tennis players.

The Technical have a new coach this year in Edward Cocker who is a graduate of Springfield, Mass. He has been an athlete and tennis coach, as well as being captain of the tennis team.

MIT should have a well balanced team this year, with one player especially outstanding. Lost to the squad from last year are Jean Mercier and Dave Redhead. The freshman team will be coached by Redhead who is ineligible to play. Coach Green will find full practice this year to get acquainted with the talents of each of the men on the team. On Sunday, Oct. 26, a sectional match, the So. Bound trip which will take them to the University of Maryland, North Carolina State, Hampden Sydney and Howard University. These encounters will be only practice scrimmages but should do a lot to whip the team into shape for the opener on April 17 at Harvard.

MIT fans an eleven-game schedule this year, and then cup the season with the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association Tournament at Trinity on the 17th and 18th of May. It any of the players look good enough to.

The match with Harvard should be a very tough, but good even competition especially in singles. Bill Cooley, Bob Wood, H.R. Rup, and the Coast Guard Academy team have nothing on the schedule will be Williams, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Amherst. Seven matches will be at home this year with only Harvard, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Coast Guard played away.

As a participant sport, tennis is supposed to be one which is outstanding on individuality. Because of the difficulty of assembling large groups of people, an individual sport will provide more opportunity for the average person to enter into the game sport.

Tennis as a spectator sport is espe- 'cally good if you're in a fast action. Some of the interest which this country has had in tennis up to this point is being re- covered by the right to have a tennis open as in golf, and interest is being built up by the work with youngsters which some of our tennis stars have been doing.

MIT has a good schedule this year which is played amongst those games will spur the team on, and will provide the spectator with good tennis play.

ART COURSES

(Continued from page 3) program could be developed in a more

The committee consisted of John Coolidge, director of the Fogg Museum at Harvard, and Robert卿e, chairman of the Department of Art at Wellesley College, Massachusetts; Margaret H. Hayes, Jr., di- rector of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, Andover; Charles H. Sawyer, pro- fessor of art at the University of Michigan; and James S. Sweeney, director of the Department of Art at Bryn Mawr College in New York.

"Culture today is in a very great degree influenced by art," state the images that we see—paintings, drawing, movies," says Professor Kele. "Art is not a useless material is both a pleasure in itself and a comfort to people. Today are too wordy-minded. Some of the most wonderful minds are blind vis- ually. The task of the visual arts courses will be to give guidance in the development of visual sensitiv-

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bush league

Volleyball Teams Set To Enter Playoffs; Softball Heads List Of Spring Sports

Having completed play in all seven leagues of the intramural volleyball competition, the league leaders now move into the playoff round to determine the Institute Champion. Although the standings were close in several of the seven leagues only one, league IV, produced a tie at the end of the season. Phi Gamma Delta and Burton House, each with 3-1 records, met in a playoff last Sunday and after three close contests the Pilots emerged the victors.

TEP Club upset Phi Delta Theta for the league V crown, as the last game of the season, which pitted these two teams against each other, was the decisive one. The TEP's wound up with a 4-0 record, while Phi Delta was one game back at 3-1. League VI produced the other close finish, as Alpha Tau Omega upset Sigma Chi by one game. Their records were the same as the top two of league V. In a season that was marked by general good play, League VII was the only one to be plagued by forfeits, as Groton House A completed the season all alone with a 4-0 mark.

In other leagues the finishes were not too close. Sigma Alpha Epsilon A took first in B, Beta Theta Pi won II, and both held 6-0 records. The Beta B team captured league III, while the RAE B team claimed them in second position.

The playoffs commence the Tuesday after Spring Vacation, with four games on tap that evening. The winner will be decided in the final round on Sunday of the same week at 2 p.m.

Upon the return of Tech students for the spring semester, the outdoor sports will take over the field of intramural activity. In the April-Month list, closely followed by Tennis, Swimming, Sail, Track and Field, Golf, and Hockey, baseball is sure to be a hit. In the fall term the outdoor sports will take over the field of intramural activity.

The Tech Rugby team, which was the decisive one. The TEP's wound up with a 4-0 record, while Phi Delta was one game back at 3-1. League VI produced the other close finish, as Alpha Tau Omega upset Sigma Chi by one game. Their records were the same as the top two of league V. In a season that was marked by general good play, League VII was the only one to be plagued by forfeits, as Groton House A completed the season all alone with a 4-0 mark.

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Duane, Kane Receive Awards At Swimming Banquet Ceremonies

An unusually colorful banquet held Tuesday evening culminated a highly successful season for both varsity and freshman swimming squads. In tradition the ceremony was opened with a summary of the season’s activities by pool president, Darwin Avery, and then proceeded by William Hastings, co-captain for the Rhett Kohlman ’58 as co-captains for the varsity squad. The banquet ended with the presentation of the following awards:

The coaches trophy, which goes to the varsity squad, was awarded to the Swimming Team, as voted by the coaches and team exemplified by its members for their efforts throughout the season’s activities through fine leadership.

The high points of the season’s activities by the Swimming Team were:

- The team’s regular season was unexcelled in the low-price field, being in the lead for most of the year with a victory over the Harvard meteors. The contest was held at the Harvard swimming pool and was won by the Crimson. The Harvard team was led by a new 
- The Crimson team was led by a new varsity squad which was composed entirely of first-year men. The team was coached by William Hastings and William Adams, both of whom have been swimming for the team for three years.

The banquet ended with the presentation of the coaches trophy, which goes to the varsity squad, as voted by the coaches and team exemplified by its members for their efforts throughout the season’s activities through fine leadership.

NOTE THAT THE ABOVE PUZZLE CONTAINS THE NAMES OF THREE SCHOOLS FOR WHICH THREE SEPARATE CLUES ARE GIVEN.

Players may now mail their completed sets of 8 Tie-Breakers. Before mailing your puzzles, make an accurate record of your answers. The 8 Tie-Breakers must be mailed as a No. 10 envelope.

- Use business-size envelope 4” x 9 1/2”... sometimes referred to as an A-10 envelope.
- Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address must be on the back of the envelope.
- No postage should be included.
- In the event of further ties, contestants will be mailed an additional tie-breaking puzzle form.

REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1957.

FIRST PRIZE—A TOUR OF THE WORLD FOR TWO—OR $50,000 CASH! EIGHTY-FIVE OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!

Chevy is America’s “hot” car —officially!

Chevrolet Wins Coveted Manufacturers’ Trophy at Daytona Beach as “best performing U. S. automobile”!

Want facts about performance? Then look at the official figures from NASCAR’s internationally famous Daytona Beach competition for stock cars. Here’s what you’ll find: Chevrolet, in two weeks of blistering competition, posted record fast time for America’s Number One performance car. Nothing in the low-price field could touch it.

No other car, regardless of price, scored such a sweep. And Chevy walked away with the famous Manufacturers’ Trophy, hands down! The 1957 Chevrolet is, by all odds, the most astonishing performer ever produced in the low-price field. Best of all, this supremacy isn’t limited to just a few extra-cost high-performance models. Every type of Chevy—from the six-cylinder models right up to the 250-horsepower “Super Turbo-Fire” V8’s, from the single-cylinder V8’s with Powerglide to the kick-shift “J-Code”—is a champion car.

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