AA Elects ExecComm, Holland President; Group Will Review Field Day, Intramurals

Next year's Athletic Association Executive Committee will consist of President Roger P. Holland '59, president, was named recently at the 21st annual meeting at which sixty voted. Vice-Presidents Glenn Stebbins '58 and Larry Boedeker '58 will continue to serve in the same positions. Mr. Holland will take office April first while the others begin immediately.

Blanchard cites Past Work

Speaking of the Association's accomplishments during the past year, according to a W T B S spokesman, "Our greatest accomplishment was our officers. Delta Psi's Ellery Stone '59, was selected as the members-at-large and Larry Boedeker '58 was elected to the position of Vice President-Secretary. According to Grover, "Our greatest accomplishment was that the whole team worked together. The new Executive Committee will once again be a team and a definite order is needed." The Association also elected Dance Committee President Howard Taff '59 as a recent improvement which was done, said Blanchard, to put all systems on a level. Mr. Holland also outlined a program in which further expansion of the station was included, as well as new educational broadcast, which we hope to have more programs for FM broadcasting is one of the major objectives of the coming year.

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Field Day Inquiry

Dun Holland stood in agreement with Blanchard's statements, adding that next year's Field Day football will have full time coaches appointed by the MIT Athletic Board, rather than the administration. "We have been working on Field Day plans, Holland said that the new Executive Committee will "undertake an investiga- tion into the Field Day setup as it is related to hunting and Freeman Sophomore rifle. We must find out how it benefits athletics in general at the Institute, perhaps coming up with a policy which will work in conjunc- tion with Freeman orientation," Holland also talked of greater publicity for team activities.

Cagers Break Losing Streak

Hitting an amazing 45% of their shots from the floor, the cagers broke their five game losing streak by defeating Bowdoin 71-68, at Rockwell Cage last Friday night.

Bob Goddard '58 was the star of the game for the Cagers as he grabbed 15 rebounds and scored 21 points to share the games scoring honors with Bowdoin's Brad Steiner. Three other Tufts players hit in double figures to pare the victory. The team, which has been on the rise lately, said Blanchard, now has a policy which will work in conjunction with Freeman Sophomore rifle. We must find out how it benefits athletics in general at the Institute, perhaps coming up with a policy which will work in conjunc- tion with Freeman orientation," Holland also talked of greater publicity for team activities.
Student Autonomy - A Myth

A considerable blow has been dealt to the autonomy of student activities. The WBRS petition to the Institute for approval of its FM broadcasting plans was accepted only on the condition that the Institute have the power to remove any offending programs from the air.

Of course the views of the Institute can be clearly seen: the FM station would much listeners outside the MIT com- munity. Petitioning for increased progressional freedom desired by the Institute to material or poor taste hurt would the name of the Institute. In case a particular managing board member feels that WBRS should not comply with the standards of a good radio station the Institute would have the power to protect itself and remove the offense.

A poster campaign that is used potentially to its name but does this protection an area where protection is not needed and in the process inadverantly stifles a basic freedom of communication? Surely a prerequisite for student autonomy is a free com- munication? There already exist a number of groups that have a position for maintaining responsible paper management and keeping out trash: the manage board of WBRS and FCC. As long as the FCC is a hindered center the voices of student government and the Tech.

The managing board is itself a responsible group and with enough student supervision the increase leverage would be acutely aware of the added responsibility. Even the present policy of the managing board with respect to pro- gramming and general content of announcers is adequate. Any announcer can be suspended indefinitely or completely removed from the staff for deliberate poor taste and in general instances such removal has taken place.

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In a sense the Institute has complete control over every student activity and if the need presented itself, could eliminate any activity as so desired. However, in the past, the Institute has represented a desire for student autonomy.

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The principal problem confronting the council in particular, are planning this problem during the past year. I feel best qualified to continue this program. It is his obligation to consider the solutions are acceptable to the student body and expedite its ens- uing election. I feel confident that I can meet these problems what was formerly done by my predecessors. However, you probably consider the solutions are acceptable to the student body and expedite its ensuing election. I feel confident that I can meet these problems what was formerly done by my predecessors.


The Tech

Bob Feilsbaum

President '60

Since I entered Tech in September, I have been impressed or rather, shall I say depressed by one intangible aspect of school life—what might crudely be termed school spirit. The dormitory, in another direction, the fraternities are another, and the committees in yet another leading to the inevitable class that these clubs of interest portend. That the intangible school spirit is lost in the present is the natural by-product of this reaction. What can be done to better the present situation and how? In the capacity of freshman president can I solve, or at least ameliorate this situation? To answer this question, let me delve into some of the problems facing the class of '60.

In order to integrate more students into the activities program, almost all of fraternities' activities programs in its stead. During the first year, the students would be able to choose from athletics and activities, giving him an introduction in any direction which they see fit.

In the social life, at the beginning of October, the sophomore (for by that time we hope to be sophomores) would put on an entirely student-run dance. This, a talent show, judged by the crew will be excellent. The clack top performer to him would be given a prize.

Thomas O. Pate

for President '60

Any candidate running for an office should have a definite cry. I am seeking election as President of the Class of '60, because I see two areas across the student government and the class government which need improvement. Among these are class spirit, common room, and the ROTC program. The hazing issue is one where careful study is required, with the idea in mind of revolving hazing in a modified form.

In addition to previous experiences, the qualifications I bring to this office are interest and the will to work. In this approach I plan to do an effective job as Class President. Since an efficient official should represent the views of the students in all inter-class Marg-lifts instead of setting them at odds.

This is merely not a whole answer—but ideas such as these will start the ball rolling. I would like to establish a committee from our class, and uplift the suggestions of each. Through hard work and decisive action, this problem can be solved.

Other problems are familiar to us all: ROTC, parking, etc.; only my onerous. To many are there to promulgate their solutions, and representation of your ideas regarding the class.

Last, and perhaps most important to us class, is its unity. My apse ideas on this subject are: an informative class newspaper; more class-mug-lifts and parties; a really big class dance in the spring, patterned after JF; challenging other classes to athletic competitions; and organization patterned after senior class.

Through a representative government system to open anyone interested to participate. I propose to put class problems in front of the students. The class will be evaluated as coordinator, cognizers, and administrators. The executive committee will handle the details, using your ideas and representing your interests.

Essentially, these are my plans for the class government next year. My main promise—and plus to pre-in-action. We have completed the term of the type proposed here will, I think, resolve them effectively and efficiently. I feel that my personality is high in the class council, students and must important, my desire to be the job done; qualities which might be the office. Thank you for your consideration.

Larry Pearson

President '60

In any election, I consider two things to be of utmost importance: inordinate solutions to problems, and honesty and desire. As a candidate for president of our class, I shall outline my thoughts and ideas; I hope you will realize my sincerity.

What should a class officer be? In my opinion, he must first resolve the problems and organize the projects of the class. Second, he must call upon experiences and good judgment to allure the class affairs. He must reflect the diverse opinions of his classmates; control them non-effective, workable plans; delegate authority while supervising the entire action; and keep his informed of problems and ideas.

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The MIT Annual Debate Tournament in Kneige Auditorium was won this year by Union, taking the affirmative. The final was St. John's—Seminario, the negative. Although MIT entered a novice team, the arguments which won 4 and lost 1. In MIT Debate Final

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Scientists from MIT's famed Lincoln Lab in Lexington, Mass., will visit the campus March 5. Purpose of the visit is to acquaint students with the technology and opportunities for professional training available.

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Pucksters Meet Army, Amherst; Lose In Hard Fought Contests

Tech Goalie Dick McCabe slides an inch after another sensational save against a tough Army team in the MIT net. This was just one of the 38 saves that McCabe made in the 8-0 loss to the Cadets.

Outstanding elsewhere for Tech were Al Halasz '57 who moved into Goodison's position and showed a lot of hustle and drive and Bill Salmon '52 and Paul Ekberg '58 who turned in their usual marathon jobs on defense.

The quality of the Army team is revealed by the fact that they scored to B.U. one of the nation's top teams, by only a one-goal margin—9-3. But the Cadets were able to capitalize on some beautiful long shots. Saturday as well as several breakaways.

The first period saw the battle evenly matched except for a long, hard, clean shot off a defenseman's stick, and a slip-shot rebound that worked its way into the net. The second period was a good deal wilder with penalties handed out left and right, having MIT while a man down, yet holding the Engineers while a man up. Playing their best third period in a long time, Tech held to three more goals while almost slipping in three themselves. Paul Skala '58 and Halick Dutting '57 led the attack in Goodison's absence.

How To Amherst

At Amherst a week ago Monday, the pucksters dropped a 3-3 decision to the Jeffs after leading 2-4 and 3-2 at various stages of the game. Tired from the long bus ride the Massachusetts fell apart in a hectic 3rd period as Amherst piled up three quick goals to ice the game. George Parkinson hit in MIT's 4th and third goals as Hank Dutting was absent for the middle men. Pete Van Donen was the real villain of the day as he slipped five shots past Goalie Dick McCabe. The game really blew open in the last period with the end result being the expulsion of two players from the game.

A seven-going-out-lucky 8-0 win for Tech while Janice '56 and Borgwardt '57 tied for second high with 289.

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Trackmen Fight At Northeastern; Take Weight Events, Shot Put

The MIT trackmen dropped their long spike Saturday, and took Northeastern's spa oval for their first dual meet of the indoor season. The Beaver weightmen gave Tech an early lead in the meet as George Yerid and Otto Lepizik hoisted first and third places in the put. Ed Hoyt and Fred Morsfield extended the lead by taking first and second places, respectively, in the thirty-five-pound weight throw. Northeastern regained lost ground by taking first and second in the broad jump and high jump, but Tech surged ahead again as Denis Dossman capped the pole vault with John Kipp tying for second place.

Tech men performed very well in the middle distance events by winning over favored NU runners. Ed Bell and Dick Murdock sailed in a close one-two over NU's McCurrian in the 400. Glenn Bennett looked very strong as he won the 1000 by fifty yards in the credited time of 2:21.21. Tech's lack of depth in the distance events was apparent, though Pete Carverby, doubling in the miles and two miles, was able to place as third and a second in the respective events. MIT's deficiency of sprinters and hurdlers cost them the meet. Northeastern swept both low and high hurdles and allowed Bob Wil- liamson only a third in the 44-yard dash.

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The freshman team gained valuable experience as they lost a hard fought battle to Northeastern 42 1/2 to 41 1/2. Again it was the weightmen who built up an early lead for the team by sweeping the shot put and weight throw. The order was Long, Nordholt, and Conn in the shot, and Conn, Nichols, and Long in the weight-throw. In the other events the Frosh could do no better than second place. Ray Fletcher captured two seconds by running the low and high hurdles. Other second place winners for the Frosh were Bob Blumer in the 400, Bob Minuano in the 1000, Bob Blumberg in the broad jump, Balsco and McDowell with a tie in the high jump, and Fortunato with a tie in the pole vault. The relay was a close battle all the way with the Engineers team of McDowell, Elizner, Wolcom, and Musano finishing second by about ten yards.

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Professor pool

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The freshman team gained valuable experience as they lost a hard fought battle to Northeastern 42 1/2 to 41 1/2. Again it was the weightmen who built up an early lead for the team by sweeping the shot put and weight throw. The order was Long, Nordholt, and Conn in the shot, and Conn, Nichols, and Long in the weight-throw. In the other events the Frosh could do no better than second place. Ray Fletcher captured two seconds by running the low and high hurdles. Other second place winners for the Frosh were Bob Blumer in the 400, Bob Minuano in the 1000, Bob Blumberg in the broad jump, Balsco and McDowell with a tie in the high jump, and Fortunato with a tie in the pole vault. The relay was a close battle all the way with the Engineers team of McDowell, Elizner, Wolcom, and Musano finishing second by about ten yards.
Squash Team Loses
To Army, Trinity
In Tough Matches

Last Friday, the MIT squash team bowed to a strong, exceptionally
well-balanced Army team at the BUs. Army won all nine matches
with only the number one match being close. In the first court
match, captain Tom Thomas of the Tech beat, after four hard
fought games. Thomas won the first two games with comparative
ease, but lost the next two, each in overtime. Army's men took the final game to
produce the shutout for the West Pointers.

Saturday, the Tech varsity squad returned to East End, Cape to
carry Trinity College. Thomas won the number one match in straight games.
Number two man, Bill Bateman, extended hit set to four games before
winning. However, Trinity took six of the remaining seven matches to
win 6-3. Cal Morse, playing number 6, was Tech's third winner. Henry
Larsen, playing the number 3 match with an infected racket hand, was
unable to keep up with his persistent opponent after taking 2 of the
first 3 games. Chuck Leonard, Tech's number 5 man, made a great come-
back playing having every 2 games to 4. However, he lost in overtime in
the 5ths and deciding games.

Tech has two home matches this week-Wednesday at 4:00 with Har
vard and Saturday at 5:00 with Am
herst. Harvard boasts of Ben Hoek-
shorn, the topscoring intercollegiate
player in the country.

BASKETBALL

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were still three points behind at the
halftime.

The fast shooting Harvard squad
made 19 points at the half, while
MIT settled only 10 to try to win
due to their superior board control. How-
ever, the Polar Bears were remarkably
accurate from the foul line, hitting on
29 out of 31 free throws or 93%.

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**Muscleman Meet**

Traveling to New York Thursday, to face the more experienced crew of NYU and the Beaver Bar Bell Club (representing CCNY), the Tech weightlifters scored sixteen points to NYU's twenty-seven and CCNY's eight for an unexpected second place. Although weighing only 190, Captain Herb Kavet '58 led the team with a three-Olympic-lift total of 515 pounds to take second place in the 181-pound class. Six fencers were Les Dirks 1-2, Roy Meeker 2-1, and Ben Edwards 1-0. The rest of the Engineers' total points were gained by freshmen heavyweight Clay Zane 1-0, Mike Meehan 1-0, and Barry Shabel 2-1. The win against the Beavers also went to a Valley team, the sabre team took the 198-pound honors from the opposition in this division.

**Stevens Swordsmen Succumb To Tech's Top Fencers 14-13**

In a closely fought meet MIT eked out a one-point victory over a spirited Stevens Institute team. It was only after the next to the last bout was over that Tech was assured of coming out on top. Through both the first and second rounds of fencing Tech was trailing by two or more points. Then the home fencers in the third phase of the match rallied to win six of the remaining nine bouts.

Most of the difficulties which MIT experienced during the last match were due to heavy losses in the Sabre. The Stevens' captain offered the following defeat, not by Tech during last year's meet, was obviously looking for vengeance as they took seven of the nine bouts in that weapon.

The final tally: a 14-13 score with fencers Jim Witting 2-1, Ted Quaint 1-2, and Barry Shabel 2-1. The home team took the season with a 6-3 win as fencers Hal Miller 2-0, Larry Campbell 1-1, Mike Meehan 2-0, and Ben Edwards 1-0. The next competition takes place Sunday, March 1, when Tech faces M.I.T., who have beaten every other team this year.
Kohlman Outstanding Free-Styler
As Tech Swimmers Battle Trinity

Murray Kohlman '58, swam to easy victories in both the 220- and 440-yard freestyle events on the MIT swimmers dropped a close 41-39 decision in a strong Trinity squad. Plagued by injuries, a pile of bad luck, and a strong, steady pool, the Tech squad was handed their second defeat in eight league contests.

The meet was highlighted by Kohlman's double victory in the distance events, together with a sweep in the 200-yard backstroke.

Except for defeats by Howard of Brown in the first meet of the season and by Sharpe of U. of Maine in the 440 last Tuesday, Murray has established his way to victory by wide margins in every race. Rapid improvement in the last few meets, marks Murray as one of the men to watch in the New England Championships coming up in March.

Injuries to diver Dave Galhander '58, and distance man Bob Brooker '59, took their toll despite the fact that their replacements did surprisingly well. Les Orloff '57, recently rec

covered from a severe illness, came back to take a third in the 220. The Engineer's medley relay was defeated by 5 yards despite a 10-yard lead opened up by Al Horman '58, Tech's backstroker. The 50-yard freestyle was a heartbreaker as Tech managed to take only a third. The story was the same in the 100 butterfly. Dave Byrnes '57 once again took the diving with 69.69 points. The freestyle victory was a great race as Veeck '58 of Tech caught the Trinity sprinter at the 75 only to lose by a touch in 50.0 seconds. Once again the Engineers completely dominated the backstroke as Devine '59 was going away in 2 minutes, 34 seconds with Horman 7 yards back. Kohlman repeated his 220 performances by easing to victory in the 440 in 5 minutes, 20.6 seconds with Al Johnson '58, a converted backstroker, picking up a third. The backstroke was swept by Trinity to clinch the meet. Tech's freestyle relay of Veeck '58, Jantzen '57, Kane '59, and Drake '57 swam to an easy victory in 3 minutes, 47.6 seconds.

Washington Letter
Shown By Library

An important document concerning one of the first major engineering projects in the United States will be featured in an exhibit presented by the Humanities Department next Wednesday. The exhibit, located in the corner next to the elevator in the general library, honors Washington's birthday. The exhibit portraits George Washington as an engineer and a statesman with a number of authoritative biographies and a letter concerning the Cape Cod Canal written to him by a near contemporary. This canal, one of the many projects carried out in the flourishing period immediately after the Revolution, and Washington's life exemplify the importance of the civil engineer as America expanded and efficient transportation became an necessity.

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