ACCUSE TECH OF PAYING ATHLETES HUGE SALARIES

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solution. In a statement to The Tech, a spokesman for the committee explained this action. "The punishment was meted out in strict accord with the 6, 2, 1 ratio established in previous escapades." He concluded, "Precedent is the basis of all law and justice."

In an open letter to the press, the administration admitted that the number of students in the graduating class would be considerably reduced in the next two years. The text went on to say that the problem would be worked out to the advantage of all concerned since the scarcity of supply would shift the demand curve to the right raising the average wage of the few men left and giving a wider choice of occupation.

Dissatisfaction Expressed

There has been considerable opinion expressed around the Institute concerning the severity of the punishment. Many students believe that no consideration was given the future course of the poor scholars that had given the best years of their lives to Technology only to receive such rough handling for a student prank. Other punishments were suggested, such as cutting the men off from eating at Walker.

The ordinary mud snapper lifts thirty times the weight of the Empire State Bldg. in the course of its normal

In a sensational expose which rocked intercollegiate athletic circles, it was revealed last night that M.I.T. has been handing out huge athletic scholarships to its sports stars for the past few years. The charge was made by Dave Hegan, columnist for a local newspaper, and was admitted by M.I.T. officials.

According to Hegan, who is widely known for his sensational exposes, the Institute pays outright stipends of as much as $3000 yearly to its stars of the gridiron, diamond, and basketball court. In addition, athletes are paid high salaries to perform such duties as running around the block, sweeping the Voo Doo office after beer parties, etc.

Scholastic standards for athletes are also drastically reduced, it was learned. After prep school and high school stars have been lured to the Institute, they are enrolled in Course VIII, Tech's easiest course, are personally supplied with bibles for all their courses by Professor Mueller, and are given "sneak previews" of all quizzes. Since all the professors in the Physics Department are rabid sports fans, they are especially lenient in awarding grades to athletes.

Harvard Is Indignant

The general reaction to the sensational disclosure by Hegan was a wave of indignation, especially among rival colleges. J. W. Bigham, director of athletics at Harvard University, was reached at his home and made the following statement:

"No wonder Tech's teams have been beating us so consistently!! This is an outrage!! We belong to the Ivy League and have to observe the union scale for salaries set up by the Ivy League. M.I.T. is engaging in unfair labor practice by exceeding the union scale."

M.I.T. officials, while admitting the charges, claimed that they were forced to take this action on athletes, due to heavy pressure on the part of alumni and of the corporation.

Athlete's Reaction

A typical Tech athlete, J. "Muscles" McGurk '50 (Height 6' 4", weight 248 lbs.), made the following comment: "Daahh ... I dunno why they're raising such a fuss ... It's all a matter of competition. I was offered scholarships by Penn, Wellesley, and the Massachusetts School of Embalming, but I chose Tech because they pay the most, and besides, I wanna get a good scientific education."

"I'm doin' great in my schoolwork. All the professors are very helpful. On my last report card I had a 4.79 cum. By the way, can anyone tell me what an integral is?"

The ultimate disposition of the case is uncertain. However, it is rumored that Tech will be dropped from the schedules of Ivy League teams because of professionalism, and will be forced to get competition from Notre Dame, Michigan, and other teams in its own financial class.

Rocket Group To Shoot Moon Ship

Frosh Will Be First
Man To Reach Satellite

Just this week the M.I.T. Rocket Society (Not to be confused with the Rocket Research Society) announced the completion of its plan to shoot one of its members to the moon this Saturday.

The Society, a building 22 organization, has chosen Charles Heplewhite, '32, to go on its rocket, the Rocket Group To Shoot Moon Ship.