Letters to the Editor

April 1, 19...

Election Violations?

Editor, The Tech
Dear Sir:

From the minutes of the Institute Committee meeting, March 31, 19...

It appears that any organized action, or attempt to organize action, for the nomination, promotion, or election of a candidate from any living group or activity shall be consider...

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exception of this one job, I have held five positions, all of which came to me unexpectedly.

The event which fulfilled the spark of my ambition - become a physicist was the offer by my physics professor that I become his student assistant beginning with my junior year. Not only was that offer surprise for while I liked both the subject and the professor, my off-study thoughts had not been centered on physics or any other scholastic subject, but upon my being athletically inclined.

Probably this first job had in it a bit of fraternity influence - of the better type, I hope. My predecessor in this assistant job was a fraternity man. Happily this may be, too.

I have been so interested in the subject of physics that I have afterward had any professional ambition other than to become a physicist. From my very first assignment, when struggled to get a lot of storage batteries properly connected for recharging, to the time when I was permitted to run the laboratory and to teach one of the sections in elementary physics, I have remained interested in what and science and mathematics were offered in the curriculum and persuaded my professor to add special courses in advanced calculus, thermodynamics and alter particular courses in the sciences.

The greatest excitement was when new shipment of apparatus arrived from England or Germany for one of the advanced laboratory courses, and I had the fun of unpacking, assembling and testing it. This assistant's work.

I continued for three years, through my master's degree.

In this postgraduate year came a letter from my father who was spending a sabbatical year of study of philosophy at the British Museum. In this letter he advised me to go to one of the great universities for further graduate study leading to the Ph.D.

It seems to be inherent in almost all present-day methods of training athletes to be a very happy athlete. As we have pointed out before, we here experience a frustration that has nothing to do with any responsibilities. We feel, however, that a great many students...