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Arthur Frank, ’56; Stuart Seifert, ’56.

Judging by the small number of red and grey striped ties which we have been meeting in the Institute corridors of late, there seem to be reds and grey’s Newness half of the time done. The first two cases are understandable. Why a freshman should want to be Field Dining Representative is quite another question. We do not propose to give any

At any rate, the rules say that all good freshmen must wear red and grey ties, but in the light of this, may we suggest that the ‘Year by Year is the Sophomore carry the day. Offenders boil in oil for a year and a day, except in a large house when they are in work, the same period. Let this be a kindly warning!

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