Letters

(Continued from Page 2) the results of a recent freshman class survey. The partial returns available substantiate my belief that the Freshmen are discontented with hazing and Field Day as it now stands. I firmly believe that a more natural transition in the college level than that which the hazing program offers is needed and desired by most students. To meet this need, I now present the essential components of a workable plan.

1. Freshmen rules to be abolished as such, but Freshmen should be given ample opportunity to learn the school songs if they wish to do so.

2. Freshmen Weekend to be improved, both in content and organization.

3. The Freshman Advisory Program to be strengthened and expanded so as to facilitate better understanding among the Freshman, upperclassmen, and the Faculty and administration.

4. Dormitory Committee, Inter-Fraternity Conference, Freshman Coordinating Committee, and the Freshmen and Sophomore classes to co-operate in an organized effort to reduce hazing to a minimum.

5. Dormitory Committee and the various House Committees to organize informal "get-togethers" for all students in dorm units at beginning of school year. The House Committees to make a greater effort to satisfy the social needs of all students and not just of upperclassmen students throughout the year.

6. Upon registration, all Freshmen to be given a nominal sum for class dues, this money to be used for the benefit of dormitory residents and projects. The Freshman Advisory Board to be abolished.

Field Day to be changed from interclass to intercollegiate competition, with a series of events scheduled against one opponent—possibly Harvard. The Day to be conducted with either the Junior Prom or an All-Tech Dance with a well-known orchestra. Tech-Harvard athletic rivalry could promote greater interest in athletics, and become a time new M.I.T. tradition.

5—The Glove Fight should be eliminated and other sporting events not conducive to learning, and more easily.

6. Field Day and the Glove Fight now serve to break down tension which so many Tech students unnecessarily acquire. A well-organized program of social events and activities in the focus would remove tension quickly and more easily.

JOHN SEILER, '53.

Dec. 15, 1952.

NOISE

To the Editor of THE TECH:

During a recent basketball game (Dec. 16) in Room 10,750, the立项员, Professor Stier was frequently inaudible due to the persistent hoots and hollers of an irate group. This is not an isolated case. The noise which frequents the Institute during school hours is certainly not conducive to learning. I believe that construction and repairs should be halted during school hours or for times when they will interfere with the learning process.

L. W. GORDON, '60.

December 16, 1952.

Men's Basketball

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Danaher introduced the speaker. Mr. Jeff Wylin, Time Incorporated representative for the Boston area. Others present included the managing editor, Luis A. Peralta, business manager, and Edward F. Loomis, managing editor, also addressed the group briefly.

Staff Members

Elevated to the rank of permanent members were Frank Bergstrom, Bjorn Rossing, Harris Weinstein, Richard Gerbe, Donald Minikel, and John F. D'Amico. Among the part-time members, Robert A. Simonsen, and Robert W. Tainter resigned with regret by the retiring board.

The Tech's more notable graduates are now devoted to showing special equipment and demonstrating the promise of science and its fulfillment here at the Institute. Anyone seeing the film and not realizing the actual fact, cannot help getting the impression that M.I.T. functions primarily as a huge storehouse of scientific curiosities, and all anyone does is to take over the meals. I firmly believe that M.I.T. is just a huge factory devoted to the production of bigger and better scientific devices.

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