



## Other Institute Services Cut With 'The Tech' Subscriptions

Among services cut at the Institute during the coming year, along with the dropping of THE TECH faculty subscriptions, are janitorial services and telephone services to the faculty. These services will be reduced as much as possible and yet maintained on what the administration considers adequate standards. These cuts are the result of an effort to reduce the Institute budget for the coming year to a minimum without decreasing academic expenses.

THE TECH faculty subscriptions have been purchased by the Institute for the past five years for every member of the faculty. Members of the faculty, starting next September, can have THE TECH delivered to them only by taking a subscription at the rates recently announced. The Institute will furnish no faculty member with THE TECH. Single subscriptions to every fraternity will also be discontinued.

### Rates Reduced

Subscription rates to THE TECH will be reduced to \$2.50 per year and \$4.50 for two years, effective next fall, from the present rates of \$3.50 per year, \$6.00 for two years. This change in rates has been made chiefly to enable the faculty to continue receiving the paper regularly without having to pay the excessive rates previously set to cover extra charges and time involved in sending subscriptions to various parts of the world. It is anticipated that the number of subscriptions taken by the faculty will offset the extra expense involved with the other subscriptions.

Income from the Institute for the faculty subscriptions this year constitutes a sizeable portion of the paper's income. THE TECH requests faculty members and others now receiving the paper to seriously consider

## Spotlight On Food, Dancing, Cruise For Senior Week

Senior week options can now be redeemed in Building 10 any day this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Split tickets for the weekend are now on sale. The prices are as follows: for the formal, \$6.00; the banquet, \$5.00; the informal, \$2.50; the moonlight cruise, \$3.00; the outing, \$2.50. Full weekend tickets are also available, but if you do not have an option, the price for the entire week is now \$13.00.

Plans for the weekend are complete. The stag banquet will be held on Friday, June 5 in the cage. An outside caterer is supplying a roast-beef dinner with all the trimmings. There will be all the beer you can drink from your official Class of '53 commencement mugs that will be given free to all those in attendance at the banquet. On Saturday, June 6 there will be an informal dance from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in Walker Memorial. The theme will be a gambling casino, and a prize will be awarded to the big winner for the evening. Once again there will be all the beer you can drink plus free refreshments.

The class outing will be held on Sunday, June 7 at the Blue Hills. Free sandwiches and potato chips will be supplied, and the affair is B.Y.O.L. (bring your own liquor). The Blue Hills can be reached easily by MTA. Full directions on how to reach it will be available at the Booth later this week. These directions will also be available to everyone at the banquet.

A moonlight cruise to Nantasket and back will be held on Monday. The boat leaves the pier at 8:00 p.m. and returns at 12:00 p.m. The entire ship has been rented for the evening, and there will be refreshments available

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## Tech Tracksters Beat Northeastern In Outdoor Meet

Living up to expectations, the Cardinal and Grey track squad trounced Northeastern 78-57, last Saturday afternoon. This victory was the team's first of the 1953 outdoor season.

The Beavers finally settled down to outscore a squad they had already beaten in the indoor season, taking ten of the fifteen first places, six on the track, and four in field events. The track performance seemed especially brilliant as Coach Oscar Hedlund's charges captured 51 points to Northeastern's 20. The Huskies placed more than one man in only one track event.

The seemingly invincible Warren Latoff '55 took charge of his hurdling department, tying his own record in the high hurdles. Klein and Williams took care of the two dashes, the 100 yard and the 220 yard. In the 440, Grenier aided Williams and Klein in a sweep. Klein scored 13 points, high for the afternoon.

O'Donnell, Schreiber and Grenier finished in that order in the 880 yd. run for the Beavers second sweep. Nutley, running in third place during most of the two mile race, sprinted about 250 yards from the finish to capture second place, second only to Northeastern's New England collegiate champion two-miler, Shea. Bengsten and Farquhar collected 4 points in the mile.

In the field events, Antoine out-jumped his two Northeastern opponents to take a Tech first. Three other first places, Munro in the broad jump, McGraw in the pole vault, and Zeller in the shot put, left the Beaver squad with a deficit of only 10 points in the field events. Remembering the New Hampshire meet, in which these same events put the team 45 points behind, these 10 markers constitute a definite improvement.

The Frosh kept up their hot streak, defeating their adversaries 80-45. Co-Captain John Morefield shattered an MITAA Frosh record, by heaving the shot 54 ft., 8 1/2 in. Co-Captain Hoffman held his own in his specialty, the dashes. The pole vault produced a good result, as Burrowes, Maglione and Lawson recorded a sweep for the Beaver Rockies. A third white washing saw Gruzen, Hoffman and Steven-

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## Inscomm Plans Election Of Student Union Chairman

By Bjorn Rossing '56

Important resolutions and plans concerning the M.I.T. Student Union will be made at the conclusion of this term. Highlighted will be the election of a Student Union Chairman at the Institute Committee meeting June 5.

Nominations will be open to any student undergraduate who thinks he is eligible for the position and who has the advancement

of the Student Union at heart. Further details can be obtained from members of Inscomm and the Baker Memorial Committee.

In the month of April a conference of the American College Union was held at Berkeley, California. The Baker Memorial Committee commissioned Jay F. Koogler '53 to represent the Institute at the conference and to get as many ideas as possible for a Campus Student Union. When he returned he made a full report to Inscomm. His report specifically covered a definition of the proposed Union, the designing of a Union Building, the administration, and the financing of the Union.

According to Mr. Koogler, the conference was somewhat of a reward to outstanding students who had participated in their own college Union programs and therefore delegates seemed to be more concerned with having a good time than in exchanging ideas; however, a lot was gained just the same. The Report doesn't favor M.I.T. joining the American College Union because of student-administrator conflict. In the present college Student Union constitution and organization is a Director who is supposed to take care of the technicalities and legalities of the Union. "In many of the schools represented at the conference, the Director ran the place, determined policy, and in general was the whole show with some student helpers usually known as the Student Union Board," the report states.

Instead Mr. Koogler suggests that the Student Union accept a plan whereby a student board would initiate policies and would have invested in them the power to hire and fire employees if the need arose. It could hire a Union Manager to supervise the various employees of the Union, and be responsible for its smooth operation.

The second important point was financing the Union. According to the members of the Baker Memorial Committee, initiating a successful financial bandwagon can be the greatest test that M.I.T. student spirit has yet undergone. "It was a general observation that when the Student Body themselves took the initiative in getting themselves a Union, it was not long before the Administration recognized the importance of the program, and got behind it with all their resources. At Tech, a possible program

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## Burton House Plans "Last Chance" Dance Out On Tennis Court

No Open House Rules will interfere with the "Last Chance" dance to be held in the West Campus tennis courts next Saturday, May 23.

The dance, sponsored by the Burton House Social Committee, will be informal and will feature a band, beer and soft drinks. Atmosphere will be supplied with soft lights and possibly a campfire. Clark Weissman '56 will call a few square dances accompanied with his guitar. According to Klaus Kubierschky '56, a Social Committee member, costumes and madness are welcome.

Social Committee members plan to spend eighty dollars for refreshments and decorations. Tickets may be bought at the door or at the Burton House Desk for \$1.25. In case of rain the dance will be held in the new Burton House Lounge.

## Companies Offer Several Openings To Undergraduates

Opportunities for students seeking summer employment are presented below. Further information should be obtained at the Placement Bureau, Room 1-173 from Notice No. 3339A. All those interested in any of the following jobs should apply either directly to the company concerned, where the situation is nearby, or should write to the concern.

The Jeffery Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, Ohio, which manufactures electric locomotives and mining equipment, has openings for Juniors in course II, VI, XV and XIV. In the Engineering department there is a need for men to do experimental testing and drafting, layout drawing and machine design, electrical test work and drafting, and detailing, design and testing on ore crushers and pulverizers. Factory openings are available in inventory control and methods and time study.

Men interested in working on assembly and machinery should apply directly to the Mason-Neilan regulator Company of Dorchester, Mass. There are no course restrictions for jobs at this firm, which makes valves and machinery.

### Course VI Men Wanted

Sophomores and juniors in Course VI have a chance to work at the Acoustic Laboratory here at the Institute. Students who have built their own speakers or have had experience along that line are preferred.

The Langley Aeronautical Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has summer appointments for Juniors in XVI, II, VI, I and VIII. Those wishing to become Engineering Aids should fill out Form 57 and an official transcript of their work in college thus far.

The Construction Division of the Engineering Department of the Port of New York Authority has openings in survey and field parties at construction sites. Civil Engineers are preferred for these positions. The Design Department needs summer replacements for vacationing draftsmen, and some experience at board work is

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## Varsity Stops WPI, Squeezes Past 3-2

A fighting MIT varsity baseball team came from behind on Saturday against a tough WPI aggregation to win its sixth game of the season, 3-2, on a beautifully executed squeeze play by Stef Winkfield and Ben Sack, who tallied the deciding marker.

Al Hauser went the route for the Engineers, notching his fourth win of the campaign against no losses, as he yielded only four hits and struck out six. Hauser's lack of control in the early frames put him behind, 2-0, as WPI counted twice on sharp singles after Hauser had walked men.

In the eighth, the Merrittmen fought back to score twice, knotting the count on a splendid double steal by Lait and Henderson, Lait scoring the big one.

### Squeeze Works In Ninth

In the ninth, Ben Sack, big first baseman, led off with his second hit of the game. White bunted, and beat the play at first. Dick Rush also bunted, and WPI's hurler elected to try to get Sack at third, and missed, all hands safe.

At this point, Coach Merritt ordered another bunt, with the count on Winkfield two strikes and no balls. The senior center fielder came through with the bunt and Sack slid across the plate with the deciding run, as the squeeze play worked to perfection.

Sack and Bob Lait led the Tech hitters with two hits apiece, as the Engineers again played errorless ball behind Hauser, picking WPI's potential winning run off third in the eighth.

Hauser was particularly impressive after regaining his control as the

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## Fleet Of Fiberglass Dinghies Brings New Look In Sailing

By Martin B. Brilliant '54

The material for the following article was taken largely from an article by Walter C. Wood in the *Technology Review*, May, 1953.

The New Look has arrived at the M.I.T. Sailing Pavilion. The wooden dinghies that have served the Institute since 1935 are gone, and their places on the racks have been taken by a fleet of forty new Fiberglass boats. The first of the sleek new gray craft was launched on June 11 last year. The first dozen arrived in time for the New England Collegiate Team Race Championship on November 8, and proved themselves in that regatta in a wide variety of sailing conditions. The fleet of forty was formally christened and launched on Saturday, May 9.

The new design, the creation of Professor Emeritus George Owen (who also designed the original wooden boats), has been adopted by many colleges in the East and the Midwest. Fiberglass boats have been purchased by the sailing clubs of De Pauw, New Hampshire, Ohio State, Purdue, Rochester, Wesleyan, and Yale Universities, and Stevens Tech, Rensselaer Polytech, and Webb Institute of Naval Architecture.

### Similar Lines

The new boats are similar in their

lines to the older wooden ones. The only changes are softer lines in the stern, lower freeboard, and a slightly rounded bow. They are faster than the older boats, and practically as stable, but, unlike the ribbed and planked wooden craft they are slippery when wet. Some of them involve the innovation of a rotating mast without stays, held down by an elastic line run through a block on the deck and made fast at the bow.

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## Spring Reports Mailed June 11

Spring Term grade reports will be mailed to the HOME ADDRESS of all U. S. and Canadian students on Thursday, June 11. Reports for foreign students will be sent to their Spring Term address.

You may have your report sent elsewhere by calling at the Registrar's Office, not later than May 29.

Duplicate reports will be sent to the parents of all students under 21.

No term reports are prepared for June candidates. Grades may be obtained at the Registrar's Office after June 16.

## Two Disney Movies In Last L.S.C. Film Show

Walt Disney appears in two moods in the last of this year's L. S. C. movie series, to be shown this Thursday, May 21. The feature film, "Make Mine Music," is a gay Technicolor cartoon musical revue, featuring real-life musical stars who are heard, but not seen, and a fascinating cast of characters who are seen, but do not exist.

The short, "Beaver Valley," is one of Disney's series of True-Life Adventure films. The acting is completely spontaneous and unrehearsed—the actors are all animals who did not know they were being filmed. Highlights of this film include a love song by a chorus of frogs and a comedy act by a troupe of otters.

Showings begin as usual at 5:00, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., and the admission price is the usual thirty cents.