Letter
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existing. The new rules would be in effect only for the two weeks preceding Field Day. The entire sophomore class would enforce the rules with a "Supreme Court" making final rulings.

Below is a brief summary of the arguments in favor of the new Freshman Rules:

We feel that Freshman Rules can help unify the classes by establishing pride in school tradition. Through participation in hazing, freshmen get to know their classmates better. The absence of Freshman Rules will only promote student indifference in school life, whereas the existence of these rules will help create a more homogeneous student body. Participation in freshman hazing can be fun from either end of the paddle. Rules provide orientation into M.I.T.'s "college life" and are an excellent buildup for the spirit needed for Field Day.

The arguments against Freshman Rules also have substantial backing. It is our sincere desire that each Tech student examine the statements of both sides before passing judgment. Only time and student opinion will justify the action taken by Institute Committees.

Richard L. Pestin '64
Inscomm Rep., Burton House
Jack Belama
Inscomm Rep., Class of '66
May 18, 1964

Relley Report
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ordinating Committee presently have their hands full planning the welcoming festivities for the Class of '58. Ord Co. Committee should have a design for the proposed school tent by this time next week.

I believe that student government has made its mark in the short time its been in existence. The scheduling plan will not last eight weeks in the intangible area we call "communication." Summary minutes of all Institute Committee meetings are now being sent to all the fraternity houses and posted in the dormitories. Very encouraging comments from a number of freshmen have been received. Mistakes have been made, and time has been lost along the way, but for the most part I believe Inscomm has acted in a positive, progressive direction. You have a good Institute Committee, and it is anxious to do a good job. During the coming year it will strive to remain both ready and able to justify the action taken by Institute Committees.

Richard L. Pestin '64
Inscomm Rep., Class of '56
May 19, 1954

"O.K....You're on your own!"

Moments ago his instructor said, "Good luck son. Now you try it alone!" And so the young cadet turns to his plane he feels a sudden thrill run through him. He is sure he's ready... after those long months of tough, hard training. And he is ready. He'll win his wings, because those who chose him know he has the qualities a pilot must possess.

You too can know the same thrill that young man feels now... if you have the stuff in you to become an aviation cadet. Ahead of you lies a great adventure... flying with the U. S. Navy or Air Force in the planes that guard our nation's shores. You'll meet them all. Planes like this F-28, North American's trainer for the Navy and Air Force, that outfits many World War II fighters. And when you've won your wings you may graduate to a squadron that flies F-3 Fury Jets, Korea-famed F-86 Sabre Jets... or America's fastest production jet fighter, the supersonic F-100 Super Sabre.

Yes, there's high adventure ahead for you, if you take the challenge a flying career in the services offers now... if you're ready to be on your own.

North American Aviation, Inc.
1441 Avenue of the Stars
Los Angeles 55, Calif.

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