

TUDENTS GET SAY IN DISCIPLINE

THE TECH



CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1949
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VOL. LXIX NO. 35

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATES

Judicial Comm. Embarks On New Term Program

With a go-ahead signal from the Administration, the undergraduate Judicial Committee is this term embarking on a new program. The Faculty Committee on Student Discipline will invite the chairman of the Judicial Committee to sit in at meetings which involve disciplinary action, with certain exceptions. The chairman this year is Gerald Fisch, '50.

The Judicial Committee was set up by Institute Committee two-and-one-half years ago, but it has not been active because its scope and responsibilities were not clearly known.

First Harvard Incident

Before the five-man Committee was formed, the Institute Committee as a whole investigated and discussed disciplinary cases reported to the body. However, after that body spent months wrangling over what is now known as the first Harvard Incident it was decided to organize an Undergraduate Judicial Committee to handle such cases in a more expedient manner. Such a Committee would also strengthen student government by giving it a direct voice in student discipline.

The Committee has no disciplinary powers—it can only recommend action to either the Institute Committee or to the Faculty Committee on Provisional Students and Discipline. However, all recommendations involving legal relationships between students and the Institute are referred to the Dean of Students for consideration by the Faculty Committee.

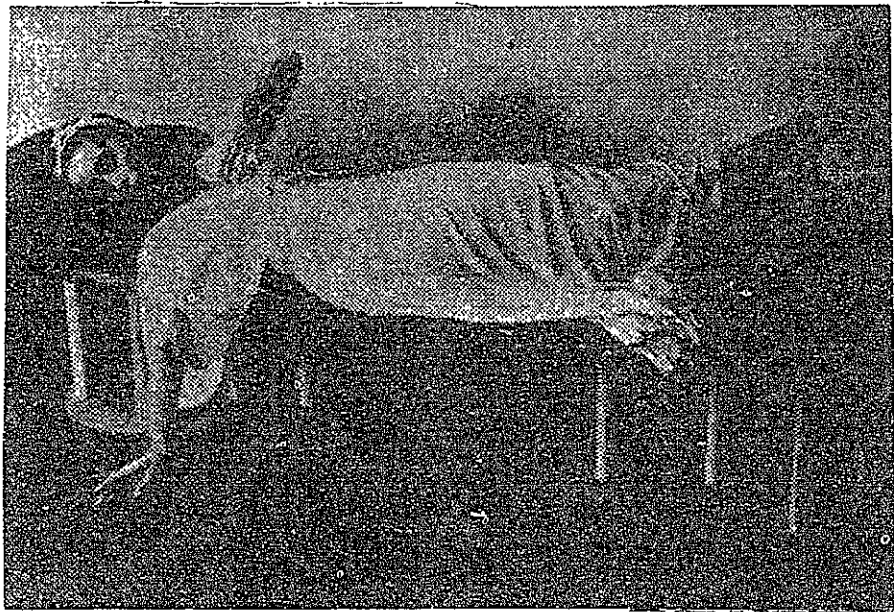
According to Hilton

According to Thomas L. Hilton, Assistant to the Dean of Students, "It is strongly hoped that there will be agreement as to the proper disciplinary action between both the Faculty Committee and the student committees. Both committees will make a sincere effort to achieve this unanimity of decision by making all facts available to each other and fully discussing any differences of opinion."

During the recent discussions of the Judicial Committee it was agreed that although in most cases no action would be taken by the Dean's Office without agreement between the Faculty and student committees, circumstances do arise when action cannot await student decision (for instance, when the

(Continued on Page 3)

Martha Graham And Troupe Will Appear November 2 At Cambridge Auditorium



Miss Graham says of her work, "The aim of my dancing is to impart the sensation of life, to energize the spectator, to send him away with a fuller sense of his own potentialities and the power of realizing them."

Whether you know her as the "Miss Hush" of Truth or Consequences or as the dancer for whom Aaron Copeland wrote *Appalachian Spring*, winning the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics' Circle Award, the lady pictured above is Martha Graham, who is the first dancer of our time to remove "modern" dance from the realm of concert-hall ballerinas to that of the Broadway stage, with phenomenal success.

Time magazine calls her "Amer-

ica's Number One Dancer," and the New York Times has on several occasions given her its Annual Dance Award. She was head of Mayor LaGuardia's New York City Dance Division and has performed for the late President Roosevelt.

To Perform Here

The Martha Graham Dance Company and orchestra are coming to Cambridge next Wednesday, November 2, under the auspices of

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Prom To Storm Statler Hotel

Elliot Lawrence To Be Featured At Friday Formal

The class of '51 Junior Prom, scheduled for November 18th and 19th, will tee off at the Imperial Ballroom of the Statler with the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. The two-night splurge will include the Friday formal and an informal affair to be held in the Armory on Saturday; the whole weekend to be priced at \$3.80.

Options will go on sale October 24, and will be reserved for purchase by juniors from the 24th to the 26th. After the 26th any student may purchase an option. Ticket sales and table reservations will start on November 2. Since the weekend will also feature the Harvard-Yale game, it was suggested by the committee that girls as well as tickets be procured early.

Two (2) Vocalists

Elliot Lawrence's orchestra includes 16 pieces, and features two vocalists, including the one pictured. Detailed information about the second night affair in the armory has not been released, but music will be supplied by Brad Kent.

The JP committee consists this year of Gerry Burns, president; Stan Markowitz, Secretary; Ralph Romano, Fred Weitz, Fred Lehman, Tom Lockerbie, and Harry Johnson, all of the class of 1951. Responsible for making the musical arrangements was Don Schlatter, who travelled to the canyons of N. Y. to find his talent.

As an additional service, the committee has arranged to reserve rooms in the Statler, for use by out-of-town dates. Anybody wishing to get a room should contact Fred Weitz, Beta Theta Pi.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

Slated to be held Tuesday, October 11, are elections for the Junior Council. Nomination blanks are available at the Information Office in Building 7, and the Institute Committee Office in Walker Memorial. The first meeting of the Junior Council is scheduled to be held Friday, October 17, in Walker Memorial.

Al Smith Will Call For Square Dance 'Swing Yer Partner'

Square dance enthusiasts will have plenty of opportunity to shine at the "Swing Yer Partner" dance to be held Friday, October 14, in the Massachusetts Armory, according to the committee. They wish to emphasize, however, that those who are not familiar with this form of dancing can have a good time learning it.

Al Smith has been engaged as caller for the dance. Tickets will go on sale in Building 10 on Thursday, October 6. They are priced at \$1.80 per couple and \$1.20 stag, tax included. All members of the Technology family are invited.



Elliot Lawrence, whose orchestra will play at the Junior Prom formal. Featured vocalist with the band is Rosalind Patton.

Parking Status To Be Improved

Two Restricted Areas, Night Permits Planned

Here is the complete story on the parking situation as given to this paper by J. H. Barraford, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Power. This plan may relieve the confusion surrounding parking at the Institute.

The main parking lot, between Buildings 10, 12 and 33, is restricted, and students are not granted parking permits for this lot. This area has recently been repainted to accommodate about two hundred cars.

The east parking lot, between the new library and the swimming pool, is also restricted. For the past year permits for this lot have been extended to all students residing in Building 22, the Undergraduate Dormitories, and the Senior House. Students who wish to apply for parking permits must fill in a student overnight parking form and it must be signed by the Dormitory Manager. Commuting students are not granted parking permits in this area.

The west parking lot beside Briggs Field is not restricted and is the area for commuting students' use. There are about three hundred and fifty marked spaces available for those who get there first. Residents of the Graduate House using this area should fill in the above mentioned form for overnight parking.

The small "parking card" filled out on registration day is for general use in the Buildings and Power Department and is not used in granting permits. It provides a means of contacting car owners whenever it becomes necessary to clear parking areas.

The closing of the Harvard Bridge has practically eliminated parking on Memorial Drive, Mass. Ave., Vassar St., etc. The M.D.C. informed the Buildings and Power Department last week that they are sagging all cars on the drive and are strictly enforcing this regulation.

A study is now under way to determine future parking policy at the Institute.

Residents Find New Dormitory Clean, Bright, And Liveable

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

The New Dormitory, even in the process of construction, raised a singular interest in the world of architecture as well as among Technology undergraduates, and the question now is, naturally enough, "How has it turned out?" Of course, there are as many specific answers to this question as there are people living in the building, but nevertheless, there is a certain amount of agreement.

The general opinion is good. In fact, one might almost say ecstatic. As one resident, who had lived for two years in the barracks before coming to the new house, said, "I can hardly believe I'm living here." Others, whose previous two or three years had been spent in the "old" dormitories had pointed comparisons to make.

Red Tile Walls

One ex-old dorm man, for instance, was particularly taken with the brick-red tile used as an interior finish. The gist of his remarks was that there was considerable difference in waking up in a room where warm red tile diffused a pleasant, textured light through the room to seeing that "ghastly green paint, hundreds of coats thick, and bisected by that hideous band of warped wood." We rather think his comparison exaggerated, but the pleasantness of the tile, particularly in its contrast with the white painted cement portions of the wall, cannot be denied.

M.I.T. Exchanges Textile Students

Lowell Textile Institute Offers Staff, Equipment

Plans for cooperation in the field of textile technology between Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Lowell Textile Institute, assuring increased educational opportunities to students and an interchange of staff members of both institutions, were announced today by President Killian and Mr. Kenneth R. Fox, President of L. T. I.

This cooperative action covers mutual use of facilities for research and manufacturing at Lowell Textile Institute for Technology graduate student theses, and use of Technology textile division facilities for L.T.I. student theses, particularly at the graduate level; also the use of books, periodicals and theses on textiles in both extensive libraries.

According to the agreement, Lowell students will do work here in chemistry, mathematics, business, engineering, and textile technology. Similarly, Institute students will be given the opportunity of working with textile manufacturing and finishing machinery for cotton, wool and rayon as summer session and other special courses become available at Lowell.

On the student side, there will be regularly scheduled student trips from Technology to Lowell and vice versa, and there are planned joint meetings between student societies, such as the student chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists and the Engineering Society.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER 5 TO OCTOBER 11

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Faculty Club. Luncheon meeting. "The Productivity of American and British Workers." Joseph N. Scanlon. Campus Room, Graduate House, 12:00 noon. Tickets at 95c will be sold at the door.
 Pershing Rifles. Membership drill, 4:00 p.m. Consult bulletin board for location. Candidate meeting. Room 24-109, 5:00 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.
 Alpha Phi Omega. Meeting. Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.
 Catholic Club. "Apologetics." Reverend Paul Murphy. Room 6-120, 5:00 p.m.
 Institute Committee. Undergraduate council meeting. Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:00 p.m.
 Mathematics Society. "The Comparison between the Computing Machine and the Human Mind." Dr. Zdenek Kopal. Room 4-370, 5:00 p.m.
 Model Aircrafters. Meeting. All interested welcome. du Pont Room, Building 33, 5:00 p.m.
 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship. Weekly meeting for the study of the Bible. Room 5-204, 5:05 p.m.
 Staff Players of M.I.T. Supper meeting. Emma Rogers Room, 6:00 p.m. Reservations 50c. Telephone Ext. 692.
 Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "Reactions in Monolayers." Professor E. K. Rideal, F.R.S., The Royal Institution, London. Room 6-120, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Seminar: "Your Department and Its Seminar." Dr. John B. Wilbur. Room 1-390, 4:00 p.m.
 Physics Department. Colloquium: "Disintegrations with 15 Mev. Deuterons." Dr. Milton S. Livingston. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m.
 Glider Club. Rally for prospective members. Room 1-190, 5:00 p.m.
 Moving pictures of gliding at Elmira, N. Y., will be presented by Richard Comey, Secretary of the Soaring Society of America.
 Faculty Pistol Club. Range practice. Rifle Range, 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Building Engineering and Construction Department. "Construction in a Dynamic Society." Thomas S. Holden, President of the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Room 1-190, 4:00 p.m.
 Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "The Mechanics of Dry Surface Grinding." E. R. Marshall. Room 3-470, 4:00 p.m.
 Coffee will be served at Headquarters from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Institute Committee. Freshmen Acquaintance Dance. Morss Hall. Walker Memorial, 8:30 p.m. Open to Freshmen and invited guests from girls' schools.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Research Problems Created by Jet Propulsion." Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker. Room 33-204, 4:00 p.m. Tea and coffee will be served in the du Pont Room, 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.
 Walker Memorial Committee. Weekly meeting. Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Pulse Statistics in Room Acoustics." Philip Doak and Peter Westervelt. Room 20-E-121, 4:00 p.m.
 Faculty Pistol Club. Range practice. Rifle Range, 5:15 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

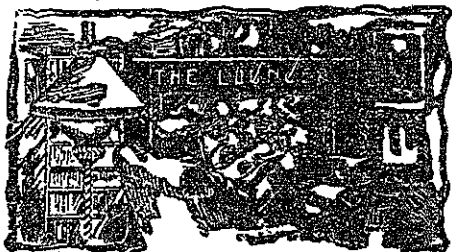
Lobby of Building 7 will be the scene of a collection of historic photographs, 1864-1941, from the Library of Congress through October 14.

An exhibition of salon prints by Egon C. J. Egone of Brookline will be shown in Basement of Building 11 from October 11 through November 1.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is published weekly on Tuesday in THE TECH, and contains announcements for the following week. It is sent without charge to all members of the staff, heads of D.I.C. projects, as well as to the leaders of various organizations. A separate listing of the Calendar of Events will be mailed to others for one dollar a year, payable in advance at Room 7-204.

Announcements, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday, prior to publication date. Material for the Calendar, October 12-18, is due October 6.



A few days ago, a friend of ours ventured into the Walker Dining Hall. He grabbed a tray, took two (note this well) rolls from the bread warmer and proceeded to look over the menu. Absent-mindedly he took a bite out of his roll. In fact he took a bite out of the middle section, permanently damaging the food. Everyone does this on occasion. Nice hot rolls, and when you're hungry why not eat.

Our fellow proceeded down the line, carefully calculating and noting that the total cost of the meal came to ninety-five cents. Not a penny more.

But when the cashier tallied the meal, she arrived at a different figure. One dollar and five cents. "How come?" queried the unsuspecting diner?

The reason given was that the rolls were a nickel each. This brought the total cost of the meal to one dollar. At this point the government took over, and another five cents was added to the bill. The unfortunate fellow had paid fifteen cents for two rolls!

This sort of thing bothers us. In many dining places bread is given free. We won't ask for this drastic step, but we do hope that at least Walker can ask no more than five cents for two rolls. So if a fellow wants to take a bite out of the middle of two rolls, he won't be penalized.

Have you been visited by the "visiting lecturer?"

Occupants of the New Library have informed us that one of the most interesting sights you can (Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

MISSING MANUSCRIPT

Dear Sir:

A feature of the Convocation and Inauguration was a speech delivered by Professor Jacques Maritain in the Panel Discussion on Science, Materialism and the Human Spirit. Subsequently Professor Maritain handed over his manuscript to a student or faculty member for transmission to the Library. Unfortunately the manuscript never arrived, and although a text can be brought together the archives of M.I.T. will lack an important and interesting contribution if the manuscript cannot be located.

If anyone has the manuscript or knows of its whereabouts will they communicate directly with the Library as soon as possible. Dean Burchard is now editing the various Convocation papers for publication and the need is urgent.

Vernon D. Tate
 Director of Libraries

Midnight Bus to Wellesley SATURDAY NIGHTS

LV. HARVARD SQ. Front of Lowell House, Mt. Auburn St. 12 M.
 LV. MIT, Mass. Ave. & Memorial Dr. 12:15 A.M.
 ARR. WELLESLEY 12:45 A.M.
 LV. WELLESLEY 1:15 A.M.
 FARE OF \$2.00 INCLUDES TRIP TO WELLESLEY FOR COUPLE AND RETURN TO MIT FOR FELLOW

Tickets Must Be Purchased in Advance at T.C.A. TICKET AGENCY WALKER MEMORIAL

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT T.C.A. OR CALL

EL 4-6455

In The Spotlight

By DONALD BERNITT

In 1936, The Perkins Medal, one of the highest honors bestowed on chemists, was won by an M.I.T. professor, Doctor Warren Kendall Lewis, of the Chemical Engineering Department. The citation with the medal recognized his "... creative activities as the father of modern



Photo by Honigsberg

Prof. Warren K. Lewis

chemical engineering and his training of and inspiration to many of the present and potential leaders in the profession."

To meet the "father of modern chemical engineering" is a broadening experience.

This reporter was first struck with his extreme modesty; he parried all questions about his many achievements in the chemical engineering field with reserved shrugs.

Solid Proof Available

However, a solid proof of part of these achievements is readily accessible in the form of sixty cards

under his name in the Central Library card catalog. Since he joined the staff in 1910, Dr. Lewis has put into practice his method of teaching chemical engineers by setting them to work on modern industrial problems. He is generally credited with instituting the "experimental station" plan, whereby students train in industry as well as in the classroom.

Because of his wide contact with industry, he is a consultant for Standard Oil Corporation, Humboldt Oil, and many others. He has come to be known as the "number one chemical engineer." As Dr. Lewis would describe his consulting activities, "companies are willing to pay me fantastic sums for just talk, talk, and more talk." When asked to be more specific about his consulting activities, he confronts the inquirer with this sage advice: "The consulting engineer must know when to talk and when not to talk, because often the things he is consulted about are things the company is not particularly proud of."

Popular Among Students

Dynamic and colorful, Dr. Lewis is a favorite of his students; a quick poll of chemical engineers will quickly credit him as being the most willingly helpful professor in the department.

Moreover, "Doc" Lewis is amusingly outspoken as the following anecdote reveals: many years ago, in the days of dignified Dean Talbot's primly proper presidency, one of the more delicate students heard Dr. Lewis curse. Shocked, the student consulted Dean Talbot about the matter, and Dr. Lewis was asked to tone down his language. The following day he preface his chemistry lecture with; "Somebody here told the dean I cursed. Well, it's a —damn lie!"

LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE

PRESENTS



Martha Graham

and Dance Company

WITH ORCHESTRA

CAMBRIDGE HIGH & LATIN SCHOOL
 AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2

TECH STUDENTS GET
 BEST SEATS!

UNTIL NEXT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14,

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD ONLY IN

LOBBY OF BLDG. 10 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

FLY

Movies
 MEMBERSHIP
 Rally
 Rm. 4-370 — 5:00 P.M.
 M.I.T.C.

TODAY

Callahan First In The Tech Contest

Former Tech Swimmer Had Best Predictions

Emerson Callahan '49, of Gardner, Mass., is the winner of the baseball contest, conducted last Spring by *The Tech*, and will receive the prize. Callahan correctly picked the Yankees and Dodgers to win their pennants, and his other predictions were closer to the final standings than those of the seven other entrants who also picked the Yanks and Brooklyn.

Callahan was a member of the Tech swimming team for four years and graduated from the Institute last June in Course VI-A. Since neither Boston team won a pennant the original prize, a World Series ticket, could not be awarded. Mr. Callahan will receive instead a prize to help him enjoy the football season, a bottle of Scotch whiskey.

The Lounge

(Continued from Page 2)

see is watching Professor Liepmann run back and forth all day between the offices labeled, "Director of Music" and "Professor Liepmann." Unfortunately, these rooms are several doors apart.

M.C.G.

Favorites Win, Scores Close In Intramural Football

With Theta Chi, defending champs, beating Lambda Chi Alpha 7-0, Tech's intramural football season got away to a flying start last weekend featuring close games aplenty, but no upsets.

League I provided both the closest and most lopsided scores of the opening round. Sigma Nu eked out a 2-0 overtime decision over Walker while Chi Phi was rolling over Phi Sigma Kappa 21-0, and Theta Delta Chi beat Phi Kappa 6-0 in a hard fought game.

Field Day Scoring System Changed

Tennis Match Dropped, Football To Count 5 Pts.

With the dropping of tennis from the list of Field Day sports, the scoring rules have been changed slightly. The change is necessary in order to insure that the sum-total of points will be odd, making a tie result impossible.

These are the newly released figures: the relay race, crew race, swim meet, and the tug o'war will be worth three points each. To the survivors of the glove fight four points will be awarded, and five points will go to the victors in the football game, thus making the football game all-important.

In League II, Kappa Sigma knocked off Pi Lambda Phi 7-0, while Phi Delta Theta was beating the Doms 12-6. Two close games saw Sigma Chi down Delta Psi 6-0 in overtime, and the Pegis club scrape out a 2-0 decision over the Lenox Club.

Phi Gamma Delta mauled the Alpha Club and New Doms A smashed Phi Mu Delta 19-6, in League III action. In the closest game of the day, Phi Kappa Sigma fought out an 8-7 decision over Alpha Tau Omega.

Shutouts galore featured League IV's games as Delta Upsilon knocked off Phi Beta Epsilon 19-0, Delta Kappa Epsilon got by Theta Xi 9-0, the Student House beat Sigma Alpha Mu 13-0, and the Graduate House forfeited to Beta Theta Pi.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

OCTOBER 8, 2:00 p.m.

League III

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta
New Doms A vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
New Doms C vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Mu Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega

OCTOBER 8, 3:30 p.m.

League II

Graduate House vs. Delta Upsilon
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. New Dorm B
Phi Beta Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
Student House—bye

OCTOBER 9, 1:30 p.m.

League I

Theta Chi vs. Theta Delta Chi
Sigma Nu vs. Barracks A
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Walker

OCTOBER 9, 3:00 p.m.

League II

Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta vs. Pegis Club
Delta Psi vs. Pi Lambda Phi
Lenox Club vs. Doms

Harriers Priming For Opening Meet

With the opening of the cross-country season against Tufts only two weeks away, Tech's varsity and freshman teams are beginning to take shape.

Captain Sam Holland heads the twenty candidates for the varsity squad. According to Coach Oscar Hedlund, seven men head the list of promising freshmen. They are George Grenier, James Fenske, Myles Towne, J. R. O'Connell, William Littner, Carl Swanson and Ira Eglowstein. Ten varsity men and ten freshmen will compete in each meet.

The Beaver Barkes

By LEO SARTORI

We noted with interest the AA's announcement of the change in policy regarding admission to home games of Tech teams. The question is now, what effect will this change in policy have on the attendance at these home games? On the surface, it would seem that the decision to charge admission prices is aimed at outsiders rather than Tech students, since the latter are to be admitted free to all events. However, it is hoped that the very fact that these contests are no longer free to outsiders will prove to be a psychological encouragement for more Techmen to attend.

During the past few years, the general support given to Tech teams by the student body has been poor, to say the least. When several of the year's most important crew races took place right on our very doorstep last spring, plenty of Harvard, B.U., and other miscellaneous partisans were present, but very few Tech supporters were in evidence. Attendance at home baseball games last spring was likewise pitiful, and even track meets, which usually draw large crowds, were poorly attended. (When the New England championship meet, a big event, was held on our home field, Tech's representation among the spectators was limited to a very small group of enthusiasts.) Only at the basketball games could the attendance be said to have been fairly good. Maybe the proximity of Walker Gym to the dorms is responsible for the crowds.

We won't go into a long sermon about how Engineer athletic teams spend long hours practicing despite rigorous academic schedules, and how we "owe" it to them to show some support. That's been said many times before. However, it can't help but be disheartening to a Tech squad to have to play a home game in front of an empty field, or, perhaps even worse, before a hostile crowd on our own field.

For the coming year spectator conditions should be generally improved. The baseball field, for example, will be equipped with a permanent set of stands for the 1950 campaign. Musical entertainment will be provided between the halves of basketball games, and various other improvements are planned. The coming soccer season, which opens this Saturday, will be the first to test whether the student body's apathetic attitude has changed. Dick Thomas' squad is meeting some real major league competition, and the five home games should supply soccer of a high caliber. Both the champion Connecticut squad and a colorful visiting team from Havana will appear on Briggs Field this fall, and it is certainly worth taking a couple of hours off from studies

to go out and watch the Engineers contend with them.

Second-guessing a manager is a privilege reserved for baseball fans, and it's our guess that Marse Joe McCarthy's strategic maneuvers in the eighth inning of last Sunday's climactic struggle between the Red Sox and Yankees will be a subject for speculation for many years to come.

A pennant hung in the balance, as the Sox went into the fateful eighth on the short end of a 1-0 score, with Ellis Kinder and the Yanks' Vic Raschi hooked up in a hot mound duel. During the Sox half of the inning McCarthy removed Kinder for a pinchhitter who walked and was immediately wiped out in the middle of a double play. Here some small second guessing can take place, but it's difficult to argue against the fact that offensive measures were needed, with time running out rapidly. It's also difficult to argue with McCarthy's choice of Mel Parnell as his relief pitcher, since Mel had pitched only a few innings the previous day and figured to be still strong.

However, when Parnell's offerings proved so juicy that Henrich hit a home run and Berra a single, McCarthy removed Parnell and replaced him with none other than Tex Hughson, whose highly-advertised comeback campaign had proven a complete flop and who had shown very little good pitching all season. Hughson by some stroke of luck managed to get Joe DiMaggio to hit into a double play, but then reverted to form and yielded two hits and a walk to load the bases.

At this crucial point, and with Kramer, Stobbs and Dobson all available for service, the Sox manager left Hughson in. As fate would have it Gerry Coleman, the next hitter, plunked a pop fly into right field for three runs and the ball game. And to complete the irony of the situation, the Sox got to Raschi in the ninth for three runs which could have won the game and the pennant for Boston.

With Brooklyn's Dodgers sneaking in to the National League pennant in characteristic fashion, another subway series is to take place. Although the Yankees will undoubtedly be favored, we'll stick our neck out and pick the Dodgers to best Joe Page & Co., in about six games, and avenge their 1946 defeat.

Judicial Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

students are on vacation) and also it was agreed that there would be times when it would be to the best interests of the Institute and the undergraduates to have action taken at the level of ultimate legal or financial responsibility.

Confidential Cases

Lastly, the two committees anticipate cases arising for which the solution may require immediate and completely confidential handling. "Clearly these cases, particularly those which are medical in nature, should not be debated by any committees even though the findings of the committees were not made public," said Dean Baker in a recent interview.

Mr. Fisch will be assisted by Arthur A. Wasserman '51, Secretary; Jack Stewart '50, the representative of the I.F.C.; and Tom Bishop '51, of the 5:15 Club. The Dormitory Committee representative has not as yet been announced.

According to Mr. Hilton this joint program of the student and Faculty committees is another step forward in the broadening of the base of student autonomy and self-discipline. "The working relationships which have been set forth are merely guides to the action of the committee; all parties will have to exercise their best judgment to find equitable solutions to problems as they may arise."

REX

CENTRAL SQ., CAMB.
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Theatre

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Wellesley Asks MIT For Actors

"Dark Of The Moon"
Is Current Production

Tryouts for Wellesley's current "Barnswallow" production, "Dark of the Moon" by Berney and Richards, will be held in Alumni Hall at Wellesley on Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. Technology men are invited to try out for parts in the production, which will be presented on November 11 and 12 at the Wellesley College Theater.

The Barnswallows give three performances a year. Last year's were: "Antigone," by Fitz and Fitzgerald, in which Leonard Herzog of the Institute Grad School played; "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," and "Berkeley Square" by Balderston.

"Dark of the Moon" was first presented at the University of Iowa, and later had quite a run on Broadway. The plot is based on a legend from the North Carolina hills.

Lectures Acquaint '52 With Course X

Sophomores in Course X have been offered the opportunity to attend a series of talks designed to acquaint the students with the staff of the Chemical Engineering Department, the engineering profession, and the courses in Chemical Engineering given at Technology.

The first in this series was given Thursday, September 29, by Professor Walter G. Whitman, head of the Department who was introduced by Professor Herman P. Meissner. Professor Whitman outlined the main objectives of the Chemical Engineering Department. He said that development of ability for accomplishment, not only in the engineering field, but in all endeavors, is the over-all objective.

Professor Warren K. Lewis, former Department head, will be the next speaker in the series. He will talk to the Sophomores in Room 3-370 on Thursday, October 6, at 11 a.m.

Martha Graham

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the MIT Lecture Series Committee. Miss Graham's partner will be Erick Hawkins, former Harvard athlete and honor student, who is a dancer of considerable note. The orchestra will be conducted by Irwin Hoffman, who has numerous compositions to his credit and who conducted weekly concerts for two seasons at Tanglewood for the Berkshire Music Festival.

Open To The Public

The great cost of bringing the troupe here for its only New England engagement this year places the affair outside the budget of the Lecture Series Committee. Therefore it is necessary to charge admission at the rate of \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$4 tax included. During this week and next week tickets will be sold in the lobby of building ten from 11:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. After that, remaining tickets will be sold to the general public through commercial channels. No dollar tickets will be available outside of Technology. The performance will be at Cambridge High and Latin School Auditorium.

New Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

tory raised was the new boarding system, whereby each resident pays two dollars a day for five days of food a week. Those who expected Walker-like food or meagre portions were pleasantly surprised; the food so far has been appetizing, well prepared, and immaculately served in the spotless pavilion cafeteria. Residents have found that they get more than two dollars worth of food, by Walker standards, and consider the meals a bargain. A number of non-residents, in fact, have taken advantage of the cafeteria's pay-for-meals system.

Sole Complaint

About the only widely expressed complaint to be voiced about the new dormitory is no fault of the architect, but of the Institute's renting system. The building was designed to include two different levels of rental, but this was later reduced to one (evidently in an effort to keep the higher rentals from being prohibitive.) This has given some people much smaller rooms than others, with neither the couch, roomy book shelves or large

desks of the larger rooms. In particular, there are five small rooms in the back of the building, each with a distinctly unfortunate re-entrant view into the adjoining hospital, and none of which, with the possible exception of the top one, get any direct sunlight during any part of the day. Yet these people pay exactly the same rent as the rest; a somewhat lamentable situation, we think.

Aalto Designed

All-in-all, however, the building is a beautiful and inspiring one, not only to the architects who appraise it from the exterior, and those who live in it, but even the ones in the back room.

Glee Clubs and Symphony Will Perform "Messiah"

The Combined Glee Clubs and the Symphony Orchestra of the Institute, under the direction of Professor Klaus Liepmann, will perform Handel's "Messiah" on December 10 in Jordan Hall. Those who are interested in joining the Women's Glee Club for this occasion are invited to an audition which will take place Tuesday, October 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 2-190.



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