

Commuter Problem Studied; InsComm Revises Elections

A progress report of the Commuter Committee was presented to Inscomm at its last meeting, Wednesday afternoon, in Litchfield Lounge. The gist of the report of the committee was that the commuting population of the Institute feels left out, and doesn't have the school spirit that is found among other groups on campus. Also the commuters do not have a true representation in student government.

Under the present system the commuter representative to student government is chosen by the 5:15 Club. The fault with this system is that the 5:15 Club is more of a social organization than a political one. Besides it is not a true organization of the entire commuting population. The club can accept only a small portion of them, and any person chosen by the club is therefore not a true commuter representative.

To try and rectify this situation, the Commuter Committee proposed that the 5:15 Club be declared a Class "A" social activity with no political powers. As an alternative governing body, an Association of Commuters was suggested, which would be of the same nature as DormCon or I.F.C.

To Conduct Poll

The final decision on the formation of such an organization will be made after consideration of a proposed constitution and the results of a questionnaire which will be distributed soon to the entire student body. This poll is designed to determine just what facets of life at the Institute the commuters are missing. Among other jobs the Commuter Association will replace the present sub-committee of Inscomm which is studying the problems of commuters.

The main problem facing this group is one of communication, which resulted in the collapse of an earlier commuter organization in the early thirties.

Bulletin Boards Voted

As a partial solution, Inscomm voted to place bulletin boards in Walker Memorial and the basement of Building 2 for the use of commuters. On the same topic, Inscomm recommended "that sleeping facilities for commuters be provided." Such facilities would provide sleeping space for a small fee to those students who occasionally find it difficult to get home after a late-ending activity.

By a straw vote, members of Inscomm expressed approval of this proposed addition to student government.

On a related topic, Executive Committee suggested that the term "commuter" be redefined. It was proposed that residents of Westgate not be considered commuters.

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Christmas Parties Are Scheduled By 27 Organizations

This Christmas 27 groups here at the Institute are sponsoring parties for underprivileged children of the greater Boston area. Children are contacted through settlement houses of the area by TCA. Most of the parties take place this weekend, although some have already been held and others are scheduled for next week. These parties usually feature Santa Claus distributing presents, as well as games and refreshments.

Groups participating in the program are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi Omega and Burton House, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, DeMolay, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Delta Tau Delta, East Campus, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student House, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Theta Xi.

CARE Campaign Begins Monday; Goal \$2000

The "Food Crusade", sponsored jointly by CARE and the Foreign Operations Administration, will begin at the Institute on Monday, following the Convocation in Rockwell Cage. Members of the Institute family will be able to purchase one of the most valuable Christmas gifts of modern times in terms of spiritual significance.

Under a new plan, whereby surplus food stored by the Department of Agriculture is processed and packaged by Foreign Operations Administration, one is now able to send a 14 lb. food package to Europe at a cost of only 50 cents. At its Wednesday meeting, Inscomm unanimously adopted a resolution supporting this program, urging the participation of all members of the Institute community. The goal here is \$2000.

In order for this program to continue, CARE must raise 1 1/4 million dollars for the project before the first of the year. Using surplus foods will not only benefit the receivers, but it will decrease the 3/4 million dollar per day tax bill Americans pay for the storage of the bumper crops of the last few years—enough food to feed Boston for two centuries.

An Emergency CARE Committee has been established here by students and faculty, and has drawn support from many campus organizations.

Members of the Emergency CARE Committee are: Ken Fletcher, '55, chairman; Vinay Ambegaokar, '55; Larry Andrews, '58; Steve Cohen, '56; Glen Jackson, '55; Oliver Jones, '56; Bob Morgan, '55; Hank Salzhauser, '57; Chan Stevens, '55; Pete Toohy, '55; Prof. W. V. A. Clark; Prof. J. T. Nor-

(Continued on page 2)

To the M.I.T. Community:

I join with leaders of the M.I.T. Undergraduate Association in inviting all who study and work at M.I.T. to participate in the Christmas Convocation in Rockwell Cage on December 13 at ten o'clock.

The students in charge of the Convocation and carol singing have arranged a fine program, and I feel sure that you will find it an appropriate and stirring expression of the Christmas spirit. Let us all join together in singing and celebrating the comradeship of Christmas.

J. R. Killian, Jr.,
President

Hillel To Sponsor Hanukkah Services At Baker House

From 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 12, Hillel Foundation will present a Hanukkah festival in the Baker House Dining Hall. The program will feature the traditional candle-lighting ceremony, commemorative of the time, many centuries ago, when the eternal light of the temple at Jerusalem is supposed to have burned for eight days with but one day's oil. Also to be included in the program for the holiday, which calls to mind the brave resistance of the Maccabees to foreign aggressors in ancient Palestine, will be a dramatic presentation, a musical program, folk dancing and singing, and a social and mixer with students from Simmons, Jackson, Tufts, and other schools.

Howard Thurman Speaks At Convocation Monday

Dean Howard Thurman of Marsh Chapel at Boston University, who was recently listed as one of the 12 most outstanding preachers by *Life* magazine, will speak at the annual Christmas convocation Monday at Rockwell Cage.

Dr. Thurman has had wide experience in lecturing and speaking. He has been awarded many honors for his activities in these fields, including Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education; chairman of a pilgrimage to India, Burma and Ceylon; Ingersoll Lecturer on the Immortality of Man at Harvard University; Merriek Lecturer at Ohio Wesleyan University; and convocation lecturer at Eden Theological Seminary.

DEAN HOWARD THURMAN



photo by Sargent Studio, Boston

Dr. Thurman has also written several widely read books in his field. His works include *The Greatest of These*, *Deep River*, *Deep is the Hunger*, *Meditations of the Heart* and *The Creative Encounter*.

Before coming to his present position, Dr. Thurman organized and developed a unique church, which is an interracial, intercultural and non-sectarian venture in religious fellowship and experience. The church now includes more than 1000 members living in more than a half-dozen countries. He now serves as minister-at-large of the church.

Convocation Program

The convocation will begin with selections by the brass choir, followed by an opening carol. The glee club will present Christmas numbers and the scripture will be read by Eldon Reiley, '55, president of the Undergraduate Association. Following Dr. Thurman's short talk, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr. will give the student body his Christmas greetings, and all will retire to the back of the Cage for punch, cookies, and the traditional carol singing.

A decoration party will be held on Sunday afternoon to prepare the Cage for Monday's festivities. All members of the Institute Family are invited to take part in this pre-convocation activity. This decoration party is being held under the auspices of Inscomm, the Dormitory House Committees and Freshman Council.

All classes will be suspended from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Monday so that everyone may attend the convocation.

Burton House Has Many Decorations For Its Entrances

Burton House held its greenery-hunting trip up at Dartmouth in New Hampshire last week-end, and the Decorations Committee was successful in obtaining three trees and a large quantity of other shrubbery. These are being used to fix up the 410 and 420 lobbies and entrances and the Burton House Lounge.

The Burton group also moved to inform the Secretariat of its disapproval of Voo Doo's recent advertisement. In East Campus, an amendment was proposed which would require that all proxies for committee members be residents of the same constituency as their appointer. This motion will be voted on next week.

East Campus also appropriated \$20 for playing cards.

A Door-Decorating Contest is in progress in Baker House. The winner will be selected by two members of the faculty.

A permanent long-range planning subcommittee was established at the meeting for the purpose of overseeing Baker's future improvement plans, such as the establishment of a house library, the creation of a television room, or the acquisition of improved furniture. Paul Levine, '56 was appointed to head this new group.

Nominations were opened for Dorm- (Continued on page 2)

MIT To Get Water From New Main During Shortages

If perchance you have stumbled into the ditch now being chipped out of the frozen sod of East Campus, you may have wondered who picked this time of year to begin plowing a garden. The answer is that no garden is being plowed at all, but the Cambridge Water Commission is beginning work on an auxiliary water main to supply the Institute in case of failure of the main line. The work is to extend over the next several weeks.

The Tech

VOL. LXXIV

Friday, December 10, 1954

No. 46

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News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

All photos by The Tech-Technique Photo Staff, unless otherwise accredited.

Editorial

COMMUTER PROBLEM

An example of the half-hearted and hesitant manner in which Inscomm has conducted many of its investigations in the past year is the problem of the large number of commuter students at the Institute. Last April, Inscomm considered this problem a serious one, sufficiently serious, as a matter of fact, to include it as one of the six major discussion topics at their annual leadership conference. At that time many constructive suggestions were made, not only by members of Institute Committee, but also by the faculty and administration men who were present.

Since April, however, Inscomm has done little constructive work. None of the suggestions made at the leadership conference have been carried into effect. Institute Committee has at least discussed the problem, and some suggestions were made at the last meeting. It appears that Institute Committee is hesitant, if not afraid, to disturb the existing archaic system of commuter government.

It should be evident to most people that the commuter government is far from representative. Its politics are dominated almost entirely by the 5:15 Club, which is made up of a small percentage of the total commuters at the school. The remaining commuters are so disorganized that they have little hope of accomplishing anything constructive.

As a partial solution to the commuter problem, both that of adequately representing them in student government, and that of providing them with sufficient desirable space to relax and study, *The Tech* offers the following program.

1. Abolish the 5:15 Club as the official organ of the commuter group, and reorganize it as a Class A activity.
2. Create a Commuter Council, consisting of representatives from the various suburban areas in which the commuting students reside. Such a council would have jurisdiction over problems pertaining to the commuters, much as Dormitory Council has jurisdiction over the dorm residents.
3. Increase the lounge facilities reserved for commuters, preferably by creating one or more Commuter Lounges in the main Institute buildings, or, if this proves impossible, in Walker Memorial. Plans for commuter space should be also included in the design of the Student-Alumni Center on West Campus.
4. Encourage the various departments and courses to set aside lounge space, not only for the commuters, but also for any other students who choose to spend their free time in the school buildings.
5. Provide sleeping and cooking facilities at a nominal price for those commuters who find it advisable to remain at school overnight occasionally.
6. Attempt to integrate the commuter body more fully into student life and activities by encouraging them to take part in extracurricular activities. Many of the commuters are nine-to-five students, who show no interest in the Institute other than a scholastic one. It would help considerably to have some mailbox system from the commuters where they could receive communications from the school and from the clubs and activities.

These recommendations are not a solution to the commuter problem in themselves, but nevertheless, we feel that if they are carried out, they can go a long way to provide a more responsible commuter government, as well as to integrate the commuters more fully into the life of the Institute. If Institute Committee has the courage to make a few radical changes, this program can be accomplished, at least in part.

through the mail

December 8, 1954

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, greatly disturbed by the recent trend taken by Voo Doo advertising, wish to take this opportunity to voice our opinions. We are not "prudes", nor do we have anything against an off-color joke, but we see nothing funny in the filthy scribbles distributed recently by Voo Doo. We are not amused by Voo Doo's plans to sing smutty "Christmas Carols" in Building 10. Such stunts may appeal to six-year olds; we regard them as rather disgusting, and consider them an insult to the mentality of the M.I.T. student body.

Sincerely,

Malcolm Singerman, '57
John Best, '57
David A. Calling, '57
Abe Weitzberg, '57
James Bjorken, '56
Alexander Koso, '56
Edward Konik, '56
Donald W. Brusch, '56
Richard A. Finn, '56
Marvin Bahman, '56
Bruce Bredehoff, '56
Harry Mogensen, '55

notices

ROCKET RESEARCH SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Rocket Research Society on Monday, December 13, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10-275. Elections will be held. All members are urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

A Christmas Open House and Show will be held at the International Student Center, 33 Garden St., Cambridge, tomorrow. There will be two shows, one at 3:00 p.m. and another at 8:30 p.m. These affairs are open to all students. Admission is \$.75; \$.50 for members.

CARE

(Continued from page 1)

ton; Prof. W. N. Locke; Prof. R. Solow; and Jill Littlefield

The group plans to begin Monday the CARE campaign with the Christmas Convocation and continue throughout the week. Booths will be set up in the lobbies of Buildings 10 and 52 and posters emphasizing the goals of the program have been prepared by architectural students of courses 4.02 and 4.11.

The CARE Committee is emphasizing the temporary and special purpose of this drive for funds. Each package will bear the name of the person who paid for its delivery and he may choose the country to which it is to be sent.

Burton House

(Continued from page 1)

itory Council Representative to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert Siegal, '56. After the House Committee meeting a Town-Meeting-type gathering open to all House residents was held.

Skeptics

(Continued from page 1)

that the tearing down of the old is necessary in order to formulate new theories. He described the good scientist as one who not only formulates new theories but also is capable of finding the faults in those theories. He brought out the essential point by stating: "The proper attitude of a scientist is to be skeptical in his skepticism."

Skepticism and Religion

Dr. Wiener then went on to discuss skepticism as related to religion. He stressed the idea that skepticism is as essential to religion as it is to science. Specifically, "It is not skepticism that is the foe of faith, but a prescribed attitude is the foe of both of these." To have true faith, one must have questioned, at one time or another, those doctrines which he now accepts. Satisfaction as to the validity of these doctrines must be acquired through skepticism if true faith is to be attained.

In conclusion Dr. Wiener evaluated the total concept of skepticism by stating: "Any development of our attitude towards the world must involve entertaining all the possibilities contained therein."

The McCarthy Condemnation. . . One: The Charges

by Everett H. Trop '57

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the recent Senate proceedings)

The purpose of these articles is to reveal the facts of the recent Senate action as supported by the records—the Congressional Record. It is not intended to editorialize here, but rather to present a precise vital picture of the events just completed on the floor of the Senate, as they were enacted.

Senate Resolution 301, to censure the junior Senator from Wisconsin, was placed before the Senate by Senator Flanders on July 30, and three days later this resolution, together with proposed amendments, was referred to a select committee to be composed of 3 Republicans and 3 Democrats and named by the Vice President. On the fifth of August, the following appointments were made by him: from the majority, the Senator from Utah (Mr. Watkins), the Senator from Kansas (Mr. Carlson), and the Senator from South Dakota (Mr. Case). From the minority, the Senator from Colorado (Mr. Johnson), the Senator from Mississippi (Mr. Stennis), and the Senator from North Carolina (Mr. Ervin). Mr. Watkins was chosen as chairman, and Mr. Johnson as vice-chairman.

This committee had been endowed with a grave responsibility, that of evaluating the conduct of a fellow Senator, and deciding whether that Senator was guilty of misconduct. The committee recognized its responsibility at the very outset, as was expressed by Senator Watkins in this manner: "Now, at the outset of this hearing, the committee desires to state in general terms what is involved in Senate Resolution 301 and the Senate order on it, which authorized the appointment of the select committee to consider in behalf of the Senate the so-called Flanders resolution of censure, together with all amendments proposed in the resolution."

... That is a broad grant of power, carrying with it a heavy responsibility—a responsibility which the committee takes seriously. . . . The committee interprets its duties, functions, and responsibilities under the Senate order to be as follows: (1) To analyze the charges set forth in the amendments and to determine—(a) If there were duplications which could be eliminated. (b) If any of the charges were of such a nature that even if the allegations were established as factually true, yet there would be strong reasons for believing that they did not constitute a ground for censure. (2) To thoroughly investigate all charges not eliminated under No. 1 in order to secure relevant and material facts concerning them and the names of witnesses or records which can establish the facts at the hearings to be held. . . . (3) To hold hearings where the committee can present witnesses and documentary evidence for the purpose of placing on record, for later use by the Senate, the evidence and other information gathered during the preliminary investigation period, and for the development of additional evidence and information as the hearings proceed. . . . (4) When the hearings have closed, to prepare a report and submit it to the Senate. Under the order creating this committee, this must be done before the present Senate adjourns sine die."

There have been over forty charges presented in the original resolution and its amendments, and it was quite clear to the committee that the time allotted to perform the assigned task was woefully inadequate if all the charges were given thorough investigation, including hearings. Consequently, the select committee divided the charges into five categories and thirteen specifications, some of which appear in more than one category.

The Charges: Category One—Incidents of Contempt of the Senate or a Senatorial Committee. The most effective way to prevent the charges is to quote directly from the text of the committee report, which states: "The evidence on the question

whether Senator McCarthy was guilty of contempt of the Senate or a senatorial committee involves his conduct with relation to the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration. An analysis of the three amendments referring to this general matter (being amendment (3) proposed by Senator Fulbright, amendment (A) proposed by Senator Morse, and amendment (7) proposed by Senator Flanders) reveals these specific charges:

"(1) That Senator McCarthy refused repeated invitations to testify before the subcommittee.

"(2) That he declined to comply with a request by letter dated November 21, 1952, from the chairman of the subcommittee to appear to supply information concerning certain matters involving his activities as a Member of the Senate.

"(3) That he denounced the subcommittee and contemptuously refused to comply with its request.

"(4) That he has continued to show his contempt for the Senate by failing to explain in any manner the six charges contained in the Henning, Hayden, Hendrickson report, which was filed in January 1953.

"We have decided to consider and discuss in our report under this category the incident with reference to Senator Hendrickson, since the conduct complained of is related directly to the fact that Senator Hendrickson was a member of the Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections. This incident is referred to in the amendment proposed by Senator Flanders (30), the specific charge being:

"(5) That he ridiculed and defamed Senator Hendrickson in vulgar and base language, calling him 'a living miracle without brains or guts.'"

The Charges: Category Two—Incidents of Encouragement of United States Employees to Violate the Law and Their Oaths of Office or Executive Orders.

"This category involves alleged statements by Senator McCarthy made at and during the hearings before the Special Subcommittee on Investigations for the Committee on Government Operations of the United States Senate pursuant to Senate Resolution 189, and reveals the following charges:

1. "That Senator McCarthy openly, in a public manner before nationwide television, invited, urged, and incited employees of the Government to violate the law and their oaths of office.

2. "That he invited, urged, and incited such employees to give him classified information.

3. "That the supplying of such classified information by such employees would be illegal, in violation of Presidential orders and contrary to the constitutional rights of the Chief Executive."

The Charges: Category Three—Incidents Involving Receipt or Use of Confidential or Classified Document or Other Confidential Information From Executive Files.

"The charge or charges inherent in these specifications are—

"1. That Senator McCarthy received and used confidential information unlawfully obtained from an executive department classified document, and failed to restore the document.

"2. That in so doing he was in possible violation of the Espionage Act.

"3. That he offered such information to a Senate subcommittee in the form of a spurious document."

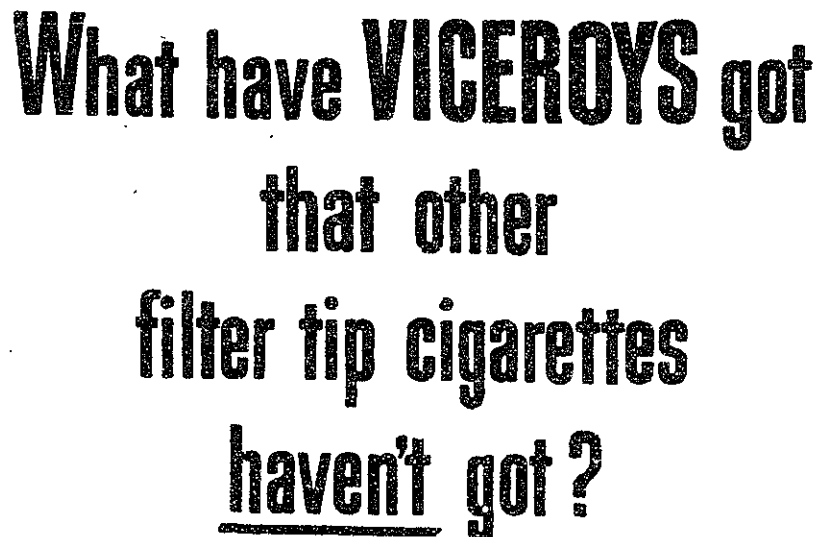
The Charges—Category Four—Incidents Involving Abuses of Colleagues in the Senate.

"The alleged abuses of senatorial colleagues, considered in this category, result from certain oral and written statements of Senator McCarthy directed by him to and about certain fellow Members of the Senate, and center around the following specific charges:

"1. That Senator McCarthy publicly ridiculed and defamed Senator Hendrickson in vulgar and base language by calling him "a living miracle without brains or guts."

"2. That Senator McCarthy public-

(Continued on page 3)



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The next item to consider is the legal aspect of the hearings—were the hearings proper Senate procedure, or were they merely a waste of Senate time, a "circus"?

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Frosh Hoopsters Impress In 60-55 Huntington Win

The freshman basketball team opened up their home season Wednesday with an impressive 60-55 victory over a well balanced Huntington School quintet. It was the second consecutive triumph for coach Roy Rogers' yearlings who had previously defeated the Trinity frosh 81-58 in their curtain raiser. Rogers, who began his chores as freshman mentor last year, has already surpassed the 53-54 record with these two wins. Apparently Rogers has discovered some fine material this year and has worked them into a playing unit which shows promise of a very successful season. Tomorrow the team will meet Exeter Academy in the cage at 3:30 and will be attempting to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the prep school.

First Half Deadlock

Reviewing the Huntington contest, the first half was a tight battle pitting M.I.T.'s rebounding strength against Huntington's ball handling ability. Center Mac Jordan netted fourteen points on tap-ins and assorted short range shots. Ernest Irwin looked effective in tying up the opposition under the boards, and Tech rallied to a 31-31 deadlock at half-time.

The fast-breaking visitors quickly took a three point advantage after intermission. They missed other scoring opportunities because of poor lead passes to men who had broken away from the Tech defenders.

The Tables Turn

After a time out called by Rogers a more stable Tech team took command. Jordan hit twice from underneath and Dave and Paul Larson scored from the outside to put the Rogermen in front by four. Jordan fouled out shortly after, but despite this loss M.I.T. was never headed. Irwin also committed five personals with more than eight minutes remaining, putting two key men on the

bench. However, Dave Rachofsky filled in adequately and combined with Dave Larson to control the backboards.

The team worked smoothly in the final minutes as Dave Klein, one time South Dakota high school all star, teamed with Paul Larson in an effective freeze which proved invulnerable to the Huntington press. Rachofsky's last bucket in the waning seconds iced the verdict.

Jordan High Scorer

Ragazzo of the visitors was outstanding in the pivot. He was the high scorer with 24 points, and his fine faking forced Jordan to foul out early. Jordan collected 22 points giving him a total of 53 in the first two contests. He is not too strong defensively, but with a little seasoning should become an excellent nucleus for the team.

Overall the team has fair shooting ability, steady back court men, and enough depth to continue their winning ways.

Varsity Hoopsters To Face Stevens, Pratt On Weekend

The once-beaten Engineer varsity basketball team journeys to New York to face Pratt and Stevens Institute this weekend. The cagers should rebound from their two-point set-back at the hands of a fighting Trinity team. Pratt has been weak so far this season and should offer little resistance to the varsity in its attempt to return to winning ways.

Beat Stevens Last Year

MIT decided Stevens last year and should repeat although Stevens will be hepped up for this traditional tiff. An outside note to watch is the performance of Dimitry Vergun '56, who with a total of 57 rebounds, is one of the nation's leaders. The showing of the entire team should provide a good clue to their actual strength.

Tech Fleet Ends Successful Season With Frostbite Win

The sailing team ended a most successful season last weekend when they won the Potomac Frostbite Regatta for the Marvin-Gorman-Byrd Trophy in Washington Saturday and Sunday. Skippers Alain deBerc '55 and Nick Newman '56 and their crews Sal Pomponi '55 and Bill Stiles '57 got off to a slow start and after Saturday's three races found themselves in third place behind Georgetown and George Washington. However Sunday they pulled into the lead by sailing consistently and always finishing in the first four places. Navy also pulled up Sunday and breathed hard on the Beavers' necks but after the eighth and final race Tech had a 6½ point lead over the midshipmen. Final scores were: M.I.T. 125½, Navy 119, George Washington 106, Georgetown 103, Catholic U. 100, Stevens 94½, Webb 76, Maryland 67, and Detroit 62.

Nine Firsts

The team completed the season with a record of nine firsts, three seconds, and one third. Notable among the first places was the Lipton Trophy in which the team defeated the Oxford University team in the first British-American intercollegiate dinghy championship. Several members of the team will travel to England next summer for a return engagement for this Trophy.

For all this much credit should be given to Alain deBerc, the team captain, who is also rounding out the year as President of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America and the New England section thereof.

PHOTO NOTICE

The Tech is organizing its own photography staff. In order to maintain and extend good coverage, we feel that, in keeping with the ancient Chinese proverb, one picture is worth a thousand words. Consequently, we ask all interested undergraduates to contact Felipe Vicini in Ware 201, Dick Bloomstein in Baker 602, or the office of The Tech.

Engineer MSRA Teams Strong In Title Defenses

The defending MSRA class "B" champion MIT varsity squash team moved into first place in the league with successive wins. They have an individual record of 13 and 2 with both individual losses coming in a hard-fought match against the MIT Faculty-Grad team, last year's runner-up and this year's biggest threat.

Hermosilla Undefeated

Juan Hermosilla '57, number one man, is undefeated in three matches. Hermosilla is ineligible for intercollegiate competition as a transfer student. Ray Morales '55 and Walt Stahl '56, who play in intercollegiate matches as numbers two and three respectively behind Howard Cohen '57, are also undefeated. Cohen has lost one match, which was in the 3-2 Tech defeat of the faculty-grads. Don Steig '55, playing number five, has lost one of his three matches, to Hossein '54 co-captain of last year's fine team.

Hot Competition

The faculty-grads will be strengthened soon by the return of Shep Holt, their number one man, and should then provide hot competition for the varsity in its quest to defend its title.

The varsity has notched 5-0 wins over Lincoln's Inn Society, a Harvard Law School group, and over Union Boat Club in addition to the win over the faculty-grads.

Two Class "D" Entrants

MIT has two other MSRA entrants, both competing in class "D" play. The freshman-J.V. team of Gordie Bruggerman '55, Al Hahn '56, Rene Mendes

One Loss

The other Tech entry in "D" competition has lost but one match and that to last year's runner up by a 4-1 score. This is an all-J.V. outfit composed of Dave Morse '56, Gene Vinson '56, Elliot Cramer '55, Pem Shober '56 and Walt Frey '56.

The play of Engineer MSRA teams is following the trend started last year. In previous seasons, the MIT entries had been the league's doormats, but it looks like Tech MSRA squash squads are in for another championship year.

THE TECH

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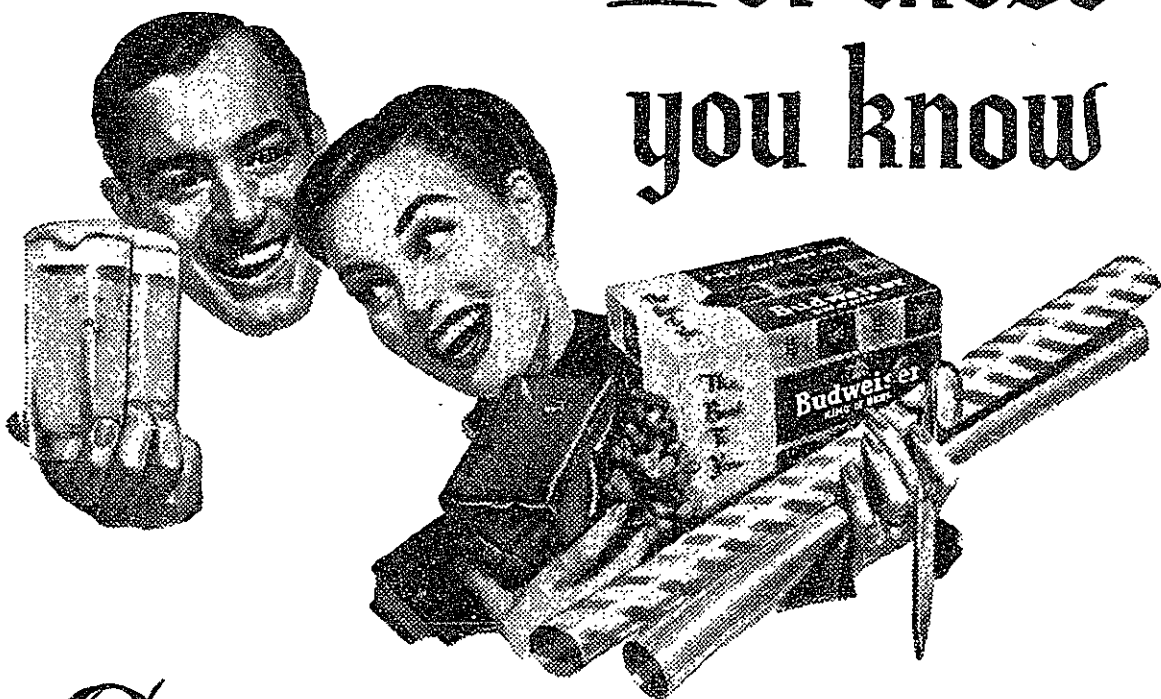
GENERAL CARDS

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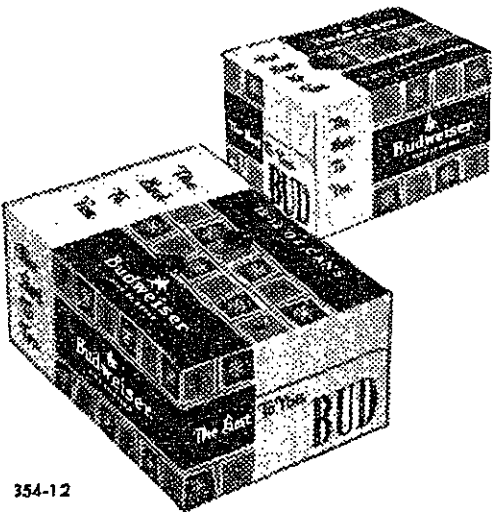
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Coming Up . . .

The varsity squash squad meets Wesleyan tonight on the Tech courts looking for their first intercollegiate dual win. At 7:30 play begins to determine whether the Beavers will be able to reverse their 6-3 drubbing at Dartmouth.

Varsity swimming comes back to M.I.T. as the tankmen also take on Wesleyan tonight at the Alumni pool. Beaver rooters are assured of at least one thing—that this 7:30 match will produce a showing considerably better than the debacle at Amherst . . .

The frosh mermen open their season at the pool against Dean Jr. College tomorrow at 2:30. Pre-season reports indicate the '58 men have a strong squad with good potential . . .

Basketball fans at the Institute will have another chance to see the sensa-

tional frosh hoopsters when they meet Exeter Academy tomorrow at 3:30. The yearlings have been the surprise of the year in Tech sports. They've shown tremendous offensive ability in their two triumphs. A real whing-ding in the cage tomorrow . . .

Tech's rifle team opens its season with a match tomorrow at Harvard. Annually a powerhouse, the Beavers will run up against another perennially strong outfit . . .

M.I.T.'s rinkmen try to move over to the winning side of the ledger to-night at the Garden in a game against Tufts scheduled for 7:30. Winless in two starts, the last of which resulted in an 8-1 drubbing by Dartmouth, the Beavers will face one of the strongest
(Continued on page 6)

the bush leaguer

Hoop Season At Halfway Mark; Forfeitures, Officials Sore Spots

by Jerry Marwell '57

As football fades slowly in the East, basketball assumes more and more of the intramural limelight. By this time most of the wheat has been separated from the chaff and it has become fairly apparent just which teams will find their way into the finals. This isn't the only thing that the season so far has brought out. It has also focused attention on some unsavory facts about student attitude towards intramural sports.

Let's face it, intramural sports, more than anything else in the Institute are run off, for and by the student body. The varsity program and athletic classes are run by the Institute because the administration, to some measure, demands that the students participate in them. Intramural sports, on the other hand, exists only because the students want them. Without this desire the

cannot guess.

They weren't the only entry to neglect coughing up the fees. Nineteen others were in the same boat. This list includes 13 fraternities, two faculty teams, Club Latino and Burton House. This is quite a record. Referees have to be paid, expenses met, but obviously these people don't care.

Then there's the problem of basketball referees. Ref's get paid, an added inducement to turn out for the job. This does not mean, however, that payment of dues absolves everybody from supplying referees. There has been plenty of complaining about poor officiating. Usually only one ref works a contest where there should be two. Why? Is it the basketball manager's fault? He's got the testing facilities to assure good refs. He contacts all possible candidates. The onus remains on the student body itself. If there were a sufficient number of applicants only good refs would work games, and the individual load would be less. It seems, however, that few people care about the refereeing situation. Everybody depends on "the other guy." They don't realize that it's their own responsibility, that if they don't do it nobody will, and that consequently there'll be no intramural games.

Results To Date

To bring us up to date on the intramural standings: ATO seems to be the ultimate winner in league one. A victory over the Chem. dept. is the clincher. In league two, as in league four, a problem has arisen. If certain teams hadn't been eliminated a three way tie would have resulted. Now one team only has no losses. The Intramural Council will decide whether or not to declare a tie. East Campus Raiders and Theta Delta Chi are the two possibilities. In league three a tight battle between SAE and TEP has developed. We pick TEP, mainly because they now have Marty Goldstein. League four goes to Grad House or D.U., probably the grads; and league five has been wrapped up by Theta Chi. Theta Chi "B", Catholic Club or Walker staff can win league six while East Campus has taken league seven laurels.

CARE Committee

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Boston 11, Massachusetts

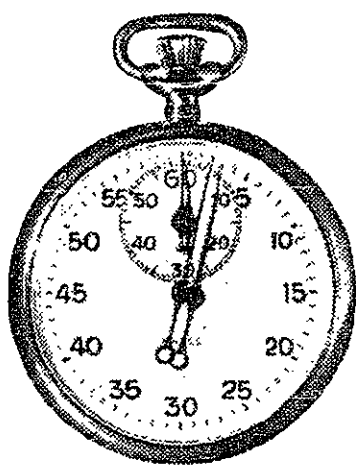
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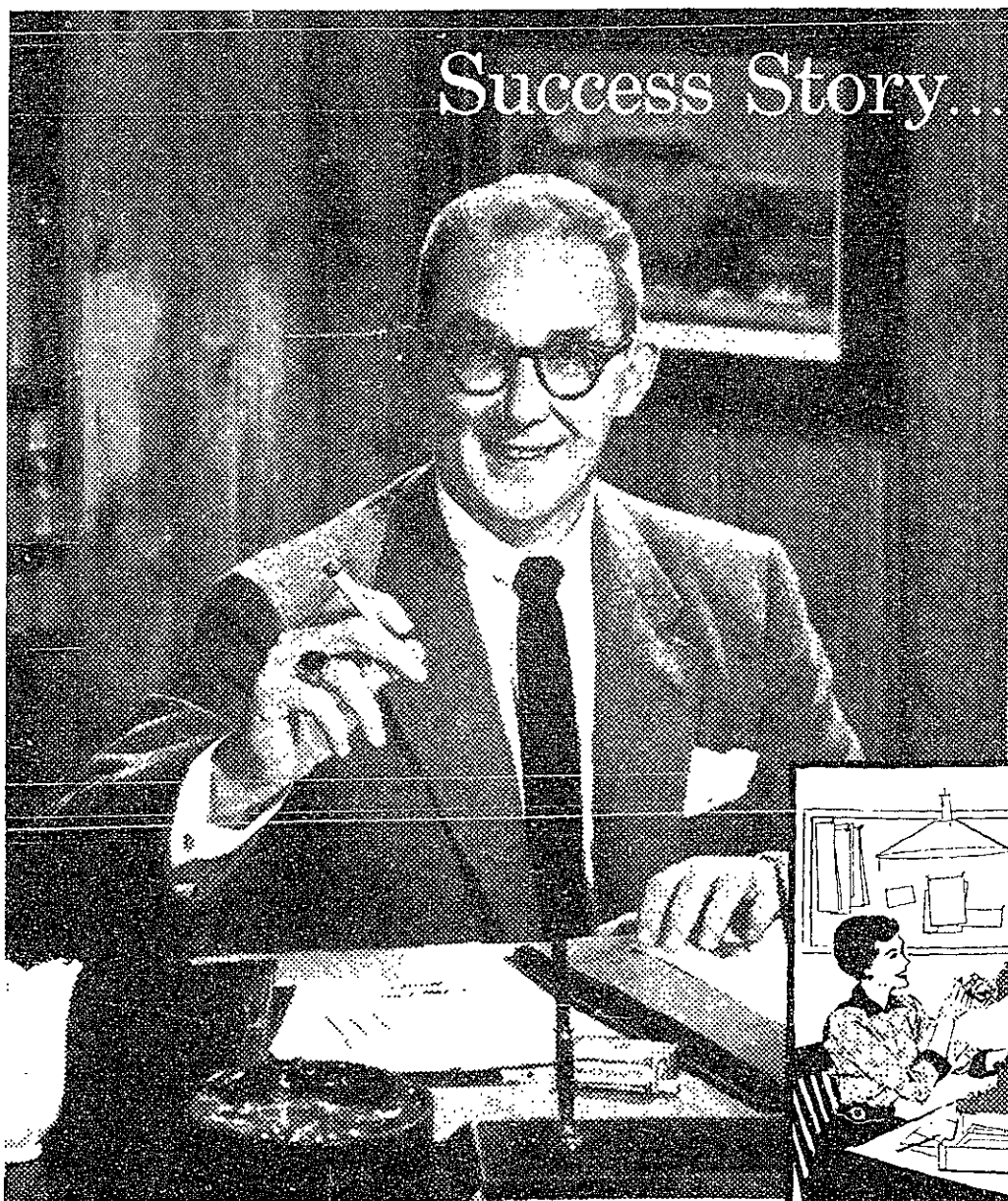
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