

10-570

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY  
NOV 9 1948

# SOPHS TOP FROSH! CAPTURE FIELD DAY

## CLIMAX TODAY OF BATTLE



Sophs and freshmen scramble for pants and gloves in the annual Field Day fracas. Sophs came out ahead in the glove column but frosh held their own in depantsing activity. Despite the fact that the battle came as an anticlimax to the hardened barracks veterans the fight proceeded with undying vigor 'til the final gun.

## Oscar, Geiger Praise Conduct Of Competition

Gaining a victory in every event except the tug-of-war, the class of 1951 marched to a sweeping 20-3 triumph over the freshmen Saturday, in Technology's forty-eighth annual Field Day.

In an afternoon unmarred by poor weather, the Sophomores jumped to an early lead by winning the first three events—tennis, swimming and crew—and then, after dropping the first tug-of-war pull, went on to capture the relay race with almost a quarter-lap margin, thus clinching a Field Day victory.

### Win Football, 19-0

Following a freshman triumph in the rope pull, the Sophs snapped back for eight more points with a smashing 19-0 victory in football and a 29-glove margin in the climactic glove fight. The decisive 20-3 victory brought the class of '51, winner by one point over '50 last year, its second Field Day triumph.

Both Ivan J. Geiger, director of athletics, and Oscar Hedlund, track mentor, highly praised the work of C. John Jacoby III, Field Day manager, and his assistants for a well-organized and sportsmanlike Field Day.

### Oscar Comments

According to Oscar, whose 19-4 prediction was in remarkable agreement with the actual score—and considerably better than his 21-0 Soph victory prediction for last year when the frosh won 11-10, Saturday's event was "one of the best conducted Field Days in many, many years."

Mr. Geiger, whose prediction unfortunately shared the fate of Oscar's 1947 estimate, was impressed by the outstanding organization of the Sophomore class, under the di-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Tau Beta Pi Elects Fifty To Its Rolls

### Picked On Basis Of Leadership and Service

Technology's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the National Honorary Engineering Society, elected 50 upper classmen to its rolls at a smoker held in the Moore Room, Building Ten, on Wednesday, November 3.

Only the top one-fifth of the Senior Class and the top one-eighth of the Junior Class are eligible for this honor, according to Leopold J. Rossbach, publicity chairman of the society.

"Those finally chosen are picked on a basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service," said Rossbach during an interview early this week. "They must be well-rounded men who are using their spare time valuably in extra-curricular activities."

Following is a list of the men elected to Tau Beta Pi:

- Graduates: Dana M. Collier, John P. Comer, Jr., John Fairfield, Jr., Ellis P. Hanson and James L. Marshall; Seniors: Rodolfo F. Barrera, Ernest R. Barriere, Ormon E. Bassett, Leonard Bezark, Jr., Donald R. Bresky, Donald H. Brooks, Bruce Campbell, Randall K. Cleworth, John M. Cook, David D. Galliard, Raymond S. Ghosh, Oliver S. Hagerman, Jr., Robert J. Horn, John P. Horton, Frank P. Lee, Jeremi B. Lewis, Emmert M. Lowry, Jr., Austin F. Marx, Emiel R. Meisel, Burt Mendlin, David C. Moore, James S. Munroe, Jr., Vincent R. Murphy, Oscar F. Noss, Jr., Edward T. Pieper, George Piness, Jr., Joseph C. Pitts, William R. Poynter, Richard C. Reese, Horace A. Sawyer, Jr., Charles E. Smith, Jr., Ivar H. Stockel, John B. Sutherland, Walter F. Wagner, Jr., and Ross O. Watson; Juniors: Norman E. Champ, Jr., Richard E. Dobroth, Michael J. Fitzmorris, Jr., Robert V. Garwin, Robert W. Mann, Harry F. Raab, Jr., Lester W. Smith, Dan E. Test, Herbert M. Voss and Helmut E. Weber.

The men listed under "graduates" were elected on the basis of their undergraduate work. They are all in course VI-A and would have been picked at the last Tau Beta Pi election, except that they were working out of school a term.

## THIS IS WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

Income from Corporation (Estimated):	
Fall Term 1948	5,400 students
Spring Term 1949	4,900 students
<b>Total</b>	<b>10,300 students</b>
Athletic Association @ \$3.780	\$38,934.00
Institute Committee @ 0.310	3,193.00
Class Dues @ 0.110	1,133.00
Reserve and Contingent @ 0.300	3,090.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$46,350.00</b>
<b>Athletic Association:</b>	
Available Funds	\$41,907.44
Budgeted Expenses	39,560.00
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$ 2,347.44</b>
<b>Institute Committee:</b>	
Available Funds	\$ 3,765.62
Budgeted Expenses	3,216.00
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$ 549.62</b>
<b>Classes:</b>	
Income	\$1,133.00
Budget	1,133.00
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>
<b>Reserve and Contingent:</b>	
Available Funds	\$ 3,167.48
Budgeted Expenses	3,125.00
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$ 42.48</b>

With this issue *The Tech* begins a series that will bring to the student body the itemized report of the undergraduate association budget committee. It is hoped that in this way the students will become better acquainted with the manner in which their funds are spent and take a livelier interest in seeing that it is well allocated.

The amount deducted from the students' tuition for undergraduate expenses was raised this year from \$3.50 to \$4.50. The item entitled "Reserve and Contingent" does not refer to an actual reserve in cash but money put aside for the expenses of those activities that are not self-supporting.

## Institute's "Bolger", Bob Abelson Heads Cast Of "Charley's Aunt"

Bob Abelson, who will play the lead in the Dramashop's production of "Charley's Aunt" and has managed to keep the cast roaring during rehearsals, will try to do the same for the audience this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at the Peabody Playhouse.

Although ticket sales are going exceptionally well, there are still some tickets on sale at \$1.20 each in Building 10, at the T.C.A., and at the Information Office. If there are any left by Friday, they will be sold at the door, according to Martin H. Miller, '51, who has been in charge of ticket sales.

**Bolger in Musical Version**  
"Charley's Aunt" is a widely known farce about a group of Ox-

ford students, one of whom dresses up as another's millionaire aunt. The show is a perennial favorite, and it is still bringing in over a hundred thousand dollars a year in productions all over the country. At the present time, there is a musical version, entitled "Where's Charley?" being presented in New York, with Ray Bolger doing the male/female lead.

### Causes "Red" Scare

One of the Dramashop's publicity stunts brought in swift results last week. Pickets with blank red signs paraded outside the buildings in an attempt to prepare interest for other signs which would carry advertising the next day. The scarlet color on the signs apparently aroused such interest that a guardian of the law approached the picket line, explaining that he had received complaints about "communist activities" in front of the Institute.

In order to get to Peabody Playhouse, people without cars should take the subway to Charles station, and then walk eastward. People with cars should drive eastward from the Longfellow Bridge along the Boston side of the river.

## Find A Ticket Chance To Tech's-A-Poppin-Read On

Free chances for tickets to TECH'S-A-POPPIN' were dropped over Briggs Field during Field Day. Those who picked up these chances should check their number with the list below. If the number on the card is included with those below, the card holder should print his name and address on the card and leave it with either of the secretaries in the MITAA Office, Room 3-107.

Do this before noon Wednesday, November 10, 1948, for the card holder to be eligible for a free ticket. Only ten free tickets will be given away; priority is given by the position of the number on the list following. For example, the last number on the list will get a free ticket only if there have been only nine claimees before him.

- 12, 208, 378, 520, 666, 791, 830, 879, 949, 976, 43, 103, 235, 352, 402, 424, 631, 658, 736, 750, 811, 815, 850, 904, 958.

# The Tech

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1948

Vol. LXVIII, No. 42

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Frats Generous As T.C.A. Drive Falls Far Short

The drive for funds conducted by the Technology Christian Association and the World Student Service Fund failed to attain its goal. Contributions of \$5400 and \$2700 respectively were expected for the two organizations. Collections for the T.C.A. totaled \$4027 and the W.S.S.F. gathered \$2108. The fraternity houses made the best showing; five of them boasting 100% contributions.

Only 53% of the entire student body gave to the funds for an average of \$2.32 per man.

### Less Money and Effort

Officials of both organizations were disappointed with the results of the drive which ended at 5 o'clock on Fri. 5.

Wallace M. Ross gave several reasons for the failure. Money is "tighter" this year and many students are apathetic to any collections. Many veterans did not receive their V.A. checks by the completion of the drive.

In Ross' opinion the major factor in the low contributions was that "... we did not work hard enough." Ross excepted Edward A. Mason, who, with twelve other men, collected more than any other group at the Graduate House in the last few years.

### Further Contributions Accepted

Earl Eames, '49, of the W.S.S.F. said that all the officials of the organization were "sorry" that the goal was not reached. He pointed out that while amount collected fell greatly from last year's \$3300, the Institute W.S.S.F. showed one of the best per cent increases of all colleges in the Nation. Both Ross and Eames commented that any further contributions would be "welcome and greatly appreciated."

Students interested in writing and working for a literary magazine at Technology are invited to attend an organizational meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 4-231. The magazine will be devoted to fiction, poetry, and critical articles written by Institute Students.

## Bill Smith Reigns Supreme As King of Skidmore's Pin-up Boys

It has been said that the M.I.T. coeds do not rival Varga's pin-ups, but let it be known that within its huge males contingent, Technology has an honest-to-goodness pin-up boy. William Woodrow Smith, '49, is the lad whose radiant smile caused the lasses of Skidmore College to vote him their dream-man. His competition came from Harvard, in vast hordes from Yale, and from many other colleges, but this Tech man walked away with the prize.

Bill seems to take his recent rise to fame with a grain of salt, and would take no part in its publication. Any information printed herein was therefore weaned from Bill's friends without his knowledge. We think that maybe he'll get a surprise when he sees his picture in this issue of *The Tech*.

### How It Happened

The winner of Skidmore's Pin-up Boy contest was chosen from pictures submitted by the girls. Ruth Albers donated our Bill's picture to the cause. Bill then received all due honors at Skidmore's All-College Dance, staged a week ago last Friday. His name was announced, and he walked slightly abashed to the platform where he was presented with (1) a medal and (2) a kiss from each member of the committee. It is also rumored that Bill is the recipient of a loving cup. He will neither confirm nor deny this.

Beside being Skidmore's Pin-up King, Bill is a member of Tau Beta Pi, and the General Manager of

### PIN-UP BOY



Bill Smith, General Manager of Techsappopin, who has been selected Pin-Up Boy of Skidmore College.

Techsappopin. Maybe Bill will kiss the queen of Techsappopin as her reward. Could be that the queen will be Ruth Albers who is no slouch as a pin-up either.

### Rah! for Technology

In closing then, we would like to thank Ruth and the girls of Skidmore for the honor they have bestowed on the Institute. We're just as glamorous as Yale or Harvard any time.

# The Tech

VOL. LXVIII TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1948 NO. 42

**MANAGING BOARD**

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**OFFICES OF THE TECH**

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Night Editor: Archie H. Harris, '49  
 Assistant Night Editor: William R. Miller '51

## SCIENCE AND GOVERNMENT

Along with many others **The Tech** poll was proved wrong in the last election. This should not be taken as particularly indicative of lack of perspective on our part as previous polls in the Institute have proved likewise indifferent to public in-dorsement. In 1932 Technology voted almost 3/4ths for the great engineer Herbert Hoover.

One of the results that should touch our lives though is the implication that younger scientists and engineers as represented here at the Institute are not in tune with the government as it is elected. As mentioned elsewhere in the paper in the article on government policies in research the election of Mr. Dewey seemed to promise more military control of these problems. The election of Mr. Truman in the opposite sense should appear to represent less control by the military. If this is true the scientists should rejoice in their new freedom.

It is extremely doubtful whether the forementioned ideas influenced the vote of many of the undergraduates polled. The future of science and engineering depends in this day on items such as government supervision and regulation though. In many national advertisements and editorials science has been pointed to as both the cure-all and also the bogey man of modern life. The great promise held out by increased technology is dampened by the realization of the economic and military potentialities. If science is to realize the greatest good it must look to government as an aid and not as a supervisor. If more intelligent attitudes are necessary for this correlation of effort between the two fields then it is up to the scientist to think long and wisely about his choice for the government job.

## NEW PUBLICATION

One of the newest enterprises in the Institute is the proposed literary magazine. This latest flyer into the publication field is to be commended for its stand against the rigors of Technology life in the attempt to encourage the literary aspirations of the students.

With the organizational meeting this afternoon it is hoped that the setup will be permanent enough and level-headed enough to avoid the pitfalls that befell the two most recent attempts, the Liberal Arts Society magazine and our own gone but not forgotten "Vu." The Institute needs a literary magazine to complete its publications field. With the engineering field represented by **Tech Engineering News** and the pseudo-humorous vacuity filled (in a manner) by **Voo Doo**, M.I.T. needs only a monthly magazine to represent student literary views to complete the triumvirate.

## Boston Baedeker

### Exhibits

This spring the Museum of Fine Arts was given, by gift of will, the John Taylor Spaulding collection. This collection, comprised fundamentally of French Impressionistic and modern American paintings, will remain on exhibition until the middle of this month.

Of the many paintings exhibited I found Daumier's "The Triumphant Advocate," van Gogh's "Le Berceuse" and the three Utrillo works the most brilliant. The other French impressionists were represented, though not so adequately.

The modern American collection, on the other hand, was a great disappointment. Though there were a few good works scattered here and there, the majority of the oils were of trifling importance. None of the really great modern Americans, such as John Marin, Boardman Robinson or Georgia O'Keefe, were

to be seen.

### Plays

Every year the M.I.T. Dramashop presents one or more plays. Nearly every time these productions were the worthy efforts of an earnest, hard working amateur group made up mainly of students from the Institute. This week they will present their current fall production, "Charley's Aunt" starring Bob Abelson. The play will be given twice, this Friday and Saturday evening at the Peabody Playhouse over in Boston. It is my earnest hope that the student body will give these enthusiasts their deserved support.

### Concerts

This Saturday the pianistic equivalent of Barnum and Bailey will be in town, for that night the First Piano Quartet will play in Symphony Hall. As the name suggests this is a concert of music for four pianos. As very little music has ever been written for this combination, the program will consist of arrangements or distortions of ordinary piano music. If you like the spectacular in music perhaps you should go. Otherwise avoid it.

M. M. K.



It seems that fraternity initiation weeks are on again these days. A girl who lives in the Sarah Mortimer dorm at Fisher College told us that a bundle was received at her house the other day. The bundle was a traveling trunk, looking a little the worse for wear.

Inside, to the amazement of the Fisherwomen, was a live, well-trussed freshman. Upon further examination of the young man, the girls found that he was a pledge in a Technology frat. His loving brothers were the ones who sent him on his merry voyage.

We don't know if you are aware of it or not, but there is a student member of the Coop managing board. Each year some undergrad wheel is chosen for the honor.

We don't know yet who this year's student representative is, but we can tell you that of the three students nominated for the Inst Comm recommendation, two were given it. Paul McNaughton and Bill Mitchell, both active in activity finances, were given the nod.

Joe Vitka, who is the head of the Walker Dining Service employees, was not. We hear that the major reason for his non nomination was a report by a frosh declaring that Vitka (who worked in Walker for a month) was not kind to his employees.

We wonder if Inst Comm investigated this? And if so, what of it?

We are in receipt of a clipping from the **Technology Review** that

says, in effect: a Visiting Committee has just finished an investigation of the textbook used in Ec11. The Committee (appointed by we don't know whom) found that the Samuelson book is deficient in arguments representing "the more conservative or classical viewpoints" in economics.

Said Committee also recommended that more attention be given to the incentive aspects of our economy and more made of the fallibility of federal planners.

Said Committee also approves of the Ec Dept's new policy of supplemental readings in Ec11. It is, we believe, no coincidence that the first supplement handed out in Ec11 is by Beardsley Ruml.

Television may be an art in its infancy, but need its childish wailings be quite so loud?

The proprietors of Pritchett Lounge seem to be laboring under the delusion that if a little television is good, more decibels of the same will be better. We herewith submit a request (in writing) that the TV in Pritchett be tuned down sufficiently to allow of normal conversation.

Everyone who comes to Pritchett isn't there for TV. Some souls, misbegotten though they may be, like to hold quiet conversations. Why can't they?

### FRANKLIN BILLIARD HALL

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PRICE REDUCTION TO M.I.T. STUDENTS WITH THIS AD

## Fraternity Findings

By Ed Stringham and Joe Fleming

Guest Editor

Ed Berninger—Phi Kappa Sigma

With Field Day activities in the limelight last Saturday, only closed parties were held at Tech's fraternities. **Pi Lambda Phi**, with half the triumphant sophomore football team in attendance, spent the evening dancing to Hal Reeves' music. Max Schwab, Jim Fuller, and George Durwea gave a cocktail party at the Phi Beta Epsilon house for the rest of the members. Plenty of beer was the keynote at both the **Delta Tau Delta** house party and the **Phi Gams'** square dance, while the **Phi Kappa Sigs** went to the Blue Hills, for a hayride on which John Lang's repertoire of Oklahoma songs was completely

(Continued on Page 6)

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# RUPPERT

**PLACEMENT INFORMATION**

If you are interested in any of the following companies, they would like to hear from you. Come to Room 7-101 for their address.

- Allegheny County Sanitary Authority X, V, XI
- Boston Metals Company XV, XIII, III
- Electrical Reactance Corp. VI
- Norton Company II
- Franklinville, N. Y.
- Worcester, Mass.

**Foreign Students Hear Baker and Chalmers Expound**

The 130 incoming foreign students at the Institute had the opportunity last Thursday afternoon to tell several members of the NSA committee at Technology what they could do for them.

Following short introductory speeches by Dean Everett M. Baker, Professor Paul M. Chalmers, and Yenwith K. Whitney, chairman of the meeting, some 80 students mingled in the Moore Room to discuss the foreign student's role at Technology.

The visitor's main desire was to see more of the country. Several stated that they have not been outside Greater Boston since their arrival in this country.

**History of Polaroid Is Depicted Today**

**Movie To Be Shown By Physics Society**

The intriguing story of the development of Polaroid is to be presented in a 22-minute colored film this afternoon at five in Room 2-390 by the Physics Society at Technology.

Edward H. Land, the man who made practicable the use of the principles of polarization and who last week announced development of a one-minute camera, is president of the Polaroid Corporation, the company which produced the film.

Major activities of the term, according to Donald J. Eberly, president, will be an extensive tour of the spectroscopy laboratory and an investigation of the future job opportunities in nuclear research.

**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Sir:

Of course, the boys in the barracks (building 22) don't expect to lead a very cushy existence in their plywood palace, but it seems that they have a lot more to gripe about than just Walker Food or the Boston weather. Not that I think all of the griping is justified, but . . . well, I'll just pass a few along to you.

It seems that the fellows in the front of the building have more than their share of petty annoyances. There are the lights in building 24 that manage to burn whether or not anyone is there, and light the rooms almost as well as the dingy light bulbs do. Of course, a lot of the rooms have fluorescent lights, but seldom (or never) are there enough tubes for them.

Then it is interesting to be wakened every morning by a milkman (7:00 or so) who does not know the meaning of the word quiet; he is followed in quick succession by the coke delivery, the men starting the steam shovel, and on occasion a crew which cleans up the street with wire brooms and shovels.

Perhaps an outstanding misconception about the barracks is that the fellows live there because they want to. That isn't true. That's why they get so sore when they hear about the number of people who are living in the dorms without ever having had their noses in building 22. They say there that one can get into the dorms either by living in 22 for two years or by . . . well, perhaps the salty vocabulary of a veteran 22'er would best describe the alternate method.

Another large gip (again, deserved or undeserved, we don't know) is the magnificent indifference of the building management to almost anything having to do with it. Mr. Gordon Watson, manager of the building, and a man who can be quite good natured when he tries, has left himself open to a lot of criticism by barracks residents just through general lack of tact. Perhaps years of dealing with the barracks boys has soured him on youth (as it easily could have done to a more magnanimous man.)

I could continue ad infinitum, but any 22'er will give you reasons galore that the building isn't a fit place to live (particularly at \$85 a term).

Yours truly,  
Fred F. Vanderschmidt '51

Dear Sirs:

Several weeks ago the Freshman football team was in a state of crisis. At that time it was doubtful whether the Class of '52 would be represented Field Day. Up to that time there had never been more than about fifteen men at a practice. This situation was not the result of an exceptionally spiritless class but was the climax of prolonged deterioration of the sport of football at M.I.T. I resolved then, that regardless of the outcome, the matter should be brought to the attention of the entire student body. The letter appearing in your last issue recommending that football be abandoned, and the fact that the Athletic Association is currently considering the problem make it imperative that the real case for football be stated.

Four main objections are usually raised to strengthening football here at M.I.T. No material, no time, no interest, and too much expense. I for one can say that there are ample students to form good football material. At the beginning of the year we went through the TCA cards and got a list of well over sixty men who had had considerable football experience in the Freshman class alone. The head linesman after the game told me he was amazed at the caliber of the game and that he considered the teams equivalent to many of the Freshman varsities of surrounding colleges. As for expenses, of the 120 men participating (not counting the glove fight and tug-of-war) in field day athletics over fifty per cent of them were playing football. Yet twice as much money was spent for the gloves alone as was spent for football.

Here at M.I.T., though time is limited, students soon learn that there is time for the things they really want to do, but that they just don't have time to waste. The most immediate problem and the crux of this year's failure to form a large Freshman squad rests with making the game more desirable for the player. What other teams at the Institute could be expected to practice a sport six weeks without a schedule of games? No other sport involves the plays, formations and experience of football and yet players are expected to produce a finely polished game with only the aid of their fellow students as coaches.

It is time that we realized the true part that football plays in field day and that if we wish to continue to have a field day game we must see that it is made as attractive and important as it should be. As I see it this involves four major steps. 1. A schedule of two or three full-time games with other college Freshman teams. 2. More and better equipment. A proportional amount of the expense of field day going towards football. 3. Regular experienced coaches with student assistants. 4. Player awards to both teams equal to any other sport requiring the time and physical conditioning that football does.

Frosh Football Coach  
Jim Baker '50

**NOVEMBER SPECIAL!**

- '48 Ford coupe; radio & heater 9,000 miles .....\$1,685
- '47 Studebaker Champion 4-dr.; radio & heater .....\$1,865
- '46 Chevrolet tudor; r & h .....\$1,595
- '46 Ford "6" 4-dr.; r & h .....\$1,495
- '40 Chevrolet tudor; r & h .....\$895

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**Meet E. HEPPLWHITE CHIPPENDALE III**

**Class of '51**

"HEP" is one of our illustrious scholastic patrons whose two main interests in life are Mediaeval Philosophy and the Fife & Drum Room. "HEP" always enjoys the music of Jimmy McHale, and he's especially keen on Sherry Lyndon, our captivating songstress. We know you'll like her too! Never a cover or minimum.



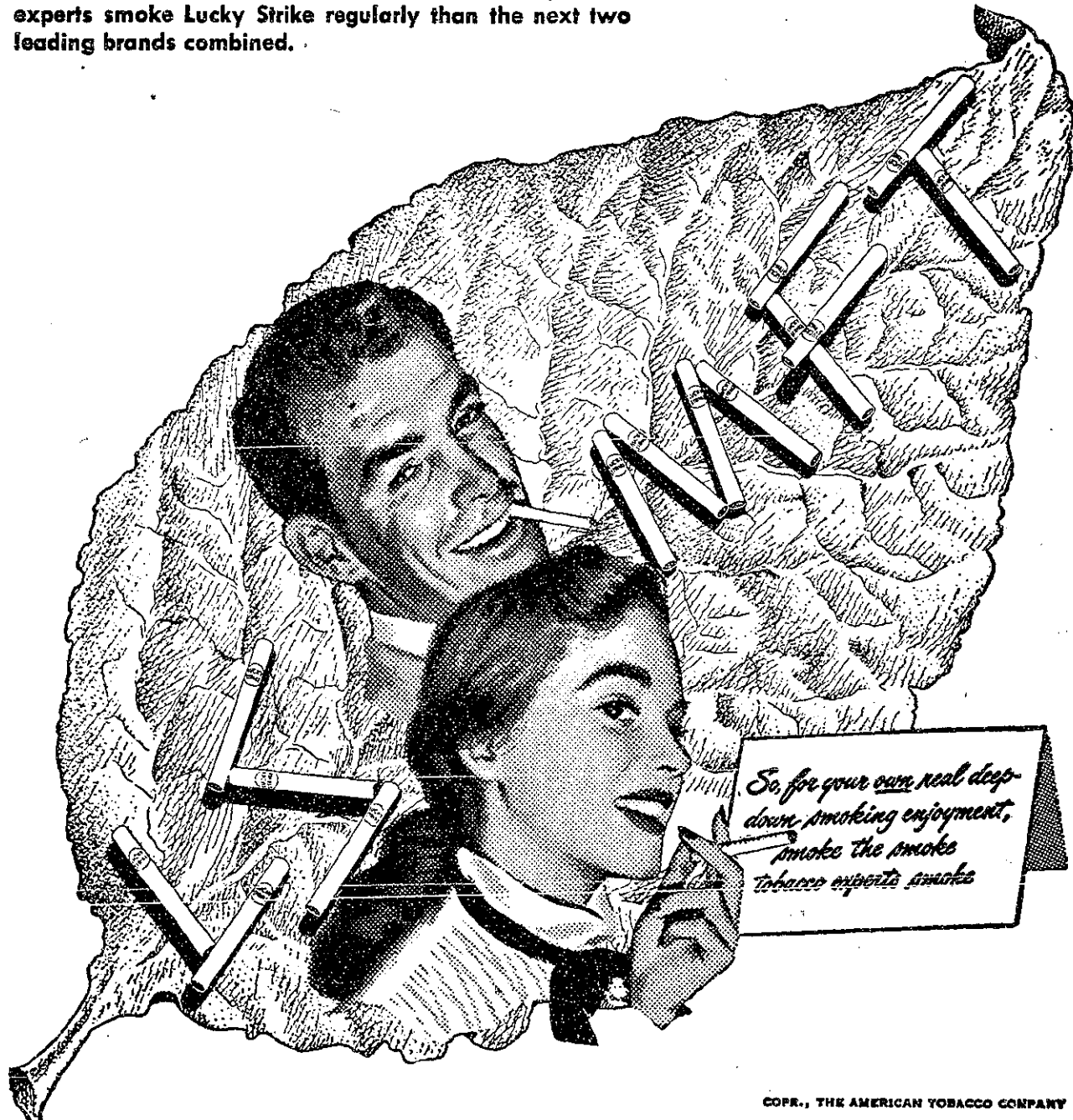
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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

# Sophs Gain 19-0 Victory In Field Day Grid Tussle

## Pearlman Scores Two Touchdowns

Paced by quarterback Doug Jones and fullback Mark Pearlman, the Sophomore gridgers trounced the freshmen, 19-0, in the Field Day football game last Saturday afternoon. The second-year men flashed a strong running and passing attack and never permitted their opponents to penetrate their 30-yard line.

With a strong westerly wind in his favor, Bill Clause, Soph right halfback, kicked off to begin the game. After making no headway whatsoever the frosh were forced to kick on third down, and the Sophomores took over on their opponents' 30.

### Scalamandre Recovers Fumble

A pass from quarterback Doug Jones to Chuck Cordes took the ball to the seven-yard line, but the Soph drive was abruptly halted as Scalamandre, frosh left end, moved quickly to recover a fumble on the following play.

A penalty was instrumental in setting up the first score of the game. After gaining a first down, the freshmen offense stalled, and they were forced to kick. Jack Hamilton signalled for a fair catch but was hit by a freshman team member, thus inflicting a fifteen-yard penalty on the freshmen and putting the team of '51 again in scoring territory.

### Jones to Clause

Doug Jones faded back to pass, saw Bill Clause in the clear, and winged him the pigskin for the first score of the game. Jones plunged through center for the extra point and the Sophomores led, 7-0.

After the kickoff, the freshmen put on their only sustained drive of the half. Sparked by a 15-yard pass from right halfback Frey to left end Scalamandre, the frosh, drove to the Sophomore 30-yard line, but there they lost the ball on downs, and this was the closest they ever came to scoring.

For the remainder of the half the Sophomores had the offensive. However, their drives were halted short of the goal line, as another successful Jones-to-Cordes pass and a 20-yard run by fullback Mark Pearlman were wasted. As the gun for halftime sounded the Sophomores were in possession of the ball at midfield.

Bill Clause again kicked off for the Sophs to open the second half and quarterback Teneyck returned the ball to his own 40. A recovered fumble soon gave the Sophomores the ball and set up the second t.d. of the game. The men of '51 opened up with all their power plays and two first downs later were on the frosh five-yard line.

### Jones to Pearlman

On a spinner play Jones handed the ball off to Pearlman, who skirted his own left end for the score. Bill Clause's attempt to kick the extra point hit the goal post, and the score read 13-0 in favor of '51.

Midway during the fourth quarter the Sophomores began a sustained drive which led to their final touchdown. A very effective ground attack moved the ball all the way to the frosh ten-yard line. A backfield in motion penalty against '51 was counterbalanced when interference was called against the freshmen on the next play, a Jones-Hamilton pass.

With only two minutes left to play in the game, Pearlman took the ball from Jones and scampered around left end to complete the scoring. The wind caught Clause's extra-point attempt and blew it wide of the goal post.

### STARTING LINEUPS

'51	Position	'52
Cordes	BE	Garthe
Hoffman	RT	Hallof
Madsen	RG	Morth
Ravech	C	Carson
Shenkle (co-capt.)	LG	Dyke
Dickerman	LT	Robertson
Talbot	LE	Scalamandre
Jones	Q	Teneyck (capt.)
Hamilton	LH	Miller
Clause	RH	Frey
Pearlman (co-capt.)	F	Anderson

### SCORING

'51	7	0	6	6-19
'52	0	0	0	0-0

# Government Atomic Research Problem Spotlighted By Professor P. M. Morse

By FRANK HEART

Last summer Professor Philip M. Morse returned to the Technology physics department from his temporary job as Director of Brookhaven National Laboratories. Since then he has made several public statements about the difficulty of starting and running Brookhaven in what he describes as an "atmosphere of suspicion."

At the present time all research and development on atomic projects must by law be done under government auspices. The large cost of such projects makes this government support necessary. During the war, when complete secrecy on all things atomic was necessary, a very large organization was developed with the view of complete, entirely restricted work. However, after the war, the scientists were told to go ahead on fundamental research, and, according to Professor Morse, it is very difficult for scientists to do any basic research under strict secrecy rulings.

### Front Page Investigation

The activities of the FBI in checking the loyalty of key workers may be necessary, but the investigation by bodies like the Thomas Committee on Un-American Activities, whose investigations were held on the front pages of all newspapers, is not only unnecessary but very detrimental to the project, he claimed.

The main problem, according to Professor Morse, is finding a way to go ahead quickly on basic research without strict security regulations, while at the same time safeguarding the processes and details which are the means of producing weapons.

The person wishing to enter the field of nuclear physics, and this includes nearly 4% of every class at the Institute, must either submit to many inconveniences and embarrassments in order to be "cleared" by security bodies, or else change his goal. For those deeply interested in their work, these facts will be overshadowed by the interest of a new field, but for many, faced with the task of proving their own loyalty, the comment may be: "the hell with it."

### Federation Formed

Just after the war several groups of scientists united to form the "Federation of American Scientists," with members including Albert Einstein, Professors Victor Weisskopf and M. Stanley Livingston of M.I.T., and many others from Technology and from colleges all over the country. The group formed with the objective of bringing problems of atomic science in world affairs before the public. Professor Weisskopf characterized the group as the "conscience" of the men who made the bomb.

Last spring, according to Professor Morse, the Thomas Committee on Un-American Activities started to undermine over two years of work by throwing mud in the faces of several reputable scientists. The most notable example of this was in the case of Dr. Edward Condon of the Bureau of Standards. Two months after he resigned from the directorship of Brookhaven, Professor Morse, along with seven other top nuclear scientists, sent a letter to both President Truman and Governor Dewey stating that the "smears" on scientists by the house committees were an "imminent threat to our national security and

(Continued on Page 6)

# Sophomores Win Swim Meet, 11-10

## Freshman Freestylers Set Field Day Record

The Sophomore swimming team barely managed to defeat a strong Frosh team by a total score of 11 to 10.

In the 200-yard Free Style Relay a Freshman team comprised of Dammon, Walsh, Daley and Baker swept all honors by setting a new Field Day record of 1:43.4. However, the Soph teams of Lucas, Shaw, Stathopolos and Fuller; Hart, Schumacker, Schiesser, and Van Mook managed to cop second and third places, tying the event with the Frosh at 6-all.

In the 150-yard Medley Relay the Sophs reversed the order of finish; the teams of Jones, Schwartzman and Coombs finished first with a time of 1:27.7. The Frosh teams of Plummer, Tonneson and Rappert and McNally, Dorsey and Selig captured second and third places, scoring 4 points to the Sophs' 5.

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# Tech Track Men Place Fifth In Field of 18

## New England Meet Won By Rhode Island In Boston Runoff

Running the 1/4 mile course in 21 minutes, 26.2 seconds, Rhode Island State's Don Black was the first man to cross the finish line in the N.E.I.C.-A.A.A. cross country meet at Franklin Park Monday afternoon.

Dunklee, of New Hampshire, and Vogel, of Tufts, finished second and third respectively, nearly a minute behind Black.

Tech finished fifth in a field of 18 New England colleges, the first four being Rhode Island, University of Massachusetts, Coast Guard and Tufts. Hank Henze, who placed eleventh, was the first Tech man in. The other Tech scorers were Bud Simpson, Sam Holland, Ed Olney and Gordon Hunt.

In the freshman meet over a 3/4 mile course New Hampshire, the only team which beat the Tech frosh during the regular season was the winning team. Tech's frosh harriers finished ninth out of fifteen. The first cardinal and grey finisher was Bill Michalson who placed eleventh.

# Soph's Crew Wins As Frosh Oarsmen Falter Near Finish

A steady, smooth sailing Sophomore Field Day crew rowed to a three-quarter of a length victory over the freshmen in 4 min. 28 sec., one of the best times in the history of the event for the three-quarters mile distance.

The freshmen got off to one-half length lead at the start and kept pace with the Sophomores until the last one-eighth of a mile but were unable to overcome a strong Sophomore finish.

Much credit for the victory should be given to John Rudolf, the Sophomore coach, for his crew had rowed together for the first time only two weeks ago. They had to train late every afternoon, long after the sun had gone down. For some, Field Day was the first time they had seen the course in daylight.

The freshmen were represented by the lightweight crew, coached by Howie Feist, which had defeated the heavies several days prior to Field Day.

### BOATINGS

Sophs	Frosh
Kletsky, Coxswain	Moore, Coxswain
S. G. Meckert	S. Luce
7. W. Freeman	7. Church
6. J. Champlin	6. Laufs
5. P. Foy	5. Robertson
4. W. Hazlett	4. Scarborough
3. H. Johnson	3. Wardle
2. C. Ellis	2. Lewis
1. C. MacDonald	1. Weiss

# Tech Triumphs In Schell Trophy By One Point Margin Over Yale

## Fred Blatt Sails Team To Victory

Paced by the sensational sailing of Fred Blatt, M.I.T. won the Schell Trophy by one point, defeating ten other colleges Saturday and Sunday on the Charles River.

With a fairly strong and tricky wind on Saturday, the lead shifted among M.I.T., Yale and Harvard after each race. At the end of ten races Saturday afternoon Tech was tied with Yale for first.

### Blatt Wins Streak

Sunday, the wind was from another quarter but still strong. Harvard was definitely out as Tech and Yale swapped the lead. Blatt's winning streak was in full swing. After winning two on Saturday, he was a man not to be denied on Sunday as he crossed the finish line first in five out of six races.

Just before lunch on Sunday, Tech had a close call. Danny Greenbaum was barely leading A division when his crew reacted a wee bit too fast. A puff hit the boat and Malcolm (Mermaid) Dick shot outboard all the way, turning a complete somersault as he went. Luckily, after Mermaid had been submerged for a few seconds, Danny was able to pull him back and go on to win the race.

### Decisive Point

In B division's next to last race, Blatt had a close call at the finish. A Brown boat had been far ahead, but he closed in on it in a tacking duel just a few yards from the line. The wind had lightened, and, as the boats tacked back and forth, any little puff or shift would give one the race. As Fred crossed the line inches ahead of Brown, he remarked, "That point might be decisive"—and it was.

In the final B race it was Blatt sailing to beat Coulson (Yale) in an all-out test of skill. Although they did not know it during the race, the scores had been posted at the pavilion showing Tech and Yale tied. Whoever won among these two, won the regatta.

### Blatt, Coulson Duel

Blatt rounded the leeward buoy a few feet behind Coulson with the rest of the fleet far behind. Tension at the pavilion was high as Jack Wood announced over the loudspeaker, "Coulson crosses Blatt... Blatt crosses Coulson." And so it went, each crossing the other until about a hundred yards from the line when Fred tacked two boat lengths ahead of Coulson.

That was the race. As Fred crossed the line, a large cheer arose from the pavilion and the loudspeaker announced, "Number 19, Blatt, M.I.T., first in the regatta."

Fred totaled 125 points out of a possible 132, with 7 first in 11 races. Dan Greenbaum in A division totaled 84.

### Results

Tech, 200 points; Yale, 208; Harvard, 192; Brown, 185; Boston Univ., 154; Coast Guard, 150; Boston Col., 138; Navy, 122; Bowdoin, 112; Williams 103, and Haverford, 90.

## FROSH CARRIER



Newcomer (51) carries the ball on an end run for the freshmen during Saturday's Field Day football game which was won by the class of '51, 19-0. Pearlman (44), defensive fullback, is about to make the tackle, while Talbot (33) has just been blocked out of the play. (Story on page 4.)

# Soph Racquetmen Defeat Frosh, 4-1

Defeating the frosh tennis team, 4-1, the Sophomores won the opening event of the 1948 Field Day. The victory on the Briggs Field courts placed three points in the 1951 win column.

Gerry Monsalvatge, recent winner of the M.I.T. open tennis tournament, led the way for the Sophs as he defeated Dick Prugh, Class of '52, by scores of 6-3 and 6-2. Prugh's strong overhead shots were no match for Gerry's steady, hard placements.

The Sophomores won the other two singles matches. Bob Simms, '51, defeated Herb Glantz, and Pete Ney trounced freshman Al Geisler. In the doubles play the first match went to the Soph team of Bob Elliott and Dan Esakov when they stopped Phil Siegelmann and Jim Cohn. The only frosh win came when the Sophomores defaulted the second doubles match.

### Results

Monsalvatge, '51, def. Prugh, 6-3, 6-2; Simms, '51, def. Glantz, 6-0, 6-3; Ney, '51, def. Geisler, 6-0, 6-1; Elliott-Esakov, '51, def. Siegelmann-Cohn, 6-1, 6-1; King-Zaslouf '52, won by default.

# Soccer Squad Bows To Conn.

## Milton Rand Injured; Uconns Stay Unbeaten

Taking on an undefeated University of Connecticut team on its home grounds last Saturday, the Tech soccer team lost a 3-0 decision. The game was the Uconn's ninth straight win.

Connecticut jumped to a 2-0 lead early in the game when Fetterolf and Cleveland scored a goal each in the first period. The last goal was scored in the third period by Pratt.

Tech had very few chances for shots at the goal because of the excellent play of the Connecticut fullback who repeatedly turned back scoring thrusts by the Engineers.

During a Connecticut scoring thrust, Milt Rand, trying to get the ball out of the danger zone, suffered an injured shoulder. He had to retire from the game and it was feared for a while that he had a broken collar bone. After a doctor's examination, however, it was decided that the injury was not that serious and that only an x-ray can tell how bad the injury is.

On Saturday morning, the freshman team was defeated by the Connecticut freshmen.

## BASKETBALL LEAGUES INTRAMURAL

### League 1

Theta Chi; Munroe; Hayden; Westgate; Phi Kappa; Theta Xi; Lenox Club; DU.

### League 2

Senior House; Phi Gamma Delta; Grad. Hse. A; DKE; SAM; Alpha Club; Grad. Hse. D; Phi Delta Theta.

### League 3

SAB; Chi Phi; 5-15 Club; Beta Theta Pi; Theta Delta Chi; Phi Mu Delta; Walker Memorial; Barracks A.

### League 4

Phi Kappa Sigma; Pi Lambda Phi; Barracks B; Grad. Hse. C; Sigma Nu; Student Hse.; Kappa Sigma.

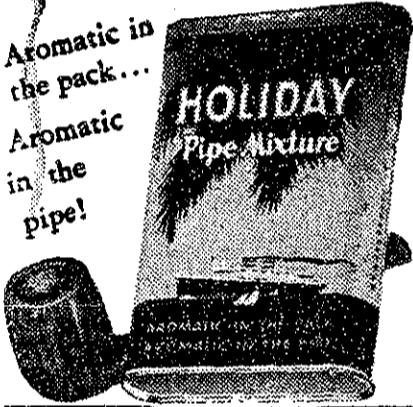
### League 5

Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Chi; Lambda Chi Alpha; DTD; Agenda; Grad. Hse. B; ATO; Wood.

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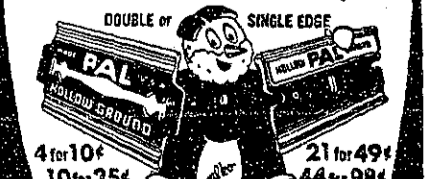
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### Badeau Analyzes Middle East Strife

#### Says Problem Requires New World Instrument

The world must find an instrument capable of resolving the basic problem underlying the political tensions of the middle east. Dr. John S. Badeau asserted in his lecture, "Conflict in the Middle East," in Room 10-250, October 5.

Dr. Badeau's talk was the first sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee and was presented in conjunction with the International Relations Section of the Economics Department. The unsolved problem referred to by the speaker is that of the interests of the great powers versus an awakening nationalism of the Arabic peoples.

The Palestine question, he continued, is viewed by the Arabs as one more example of Western penetration and control standing in the way of their complete autonomy. Dr. Badeau emphasized that the UN has no authority over this political situation but pointed out that the human and social problems of the area can be handled by this agency.

### Frat

(Continued from Page 2)

exhausted.

With a half dozen bid parties announced, this Saturday promises to be a big night for Tech's party-goers and their dates.

**Theta Chi Hangover Party** — A party with a reputation will live up to its name if Bill Kincaid's punch turns out as expected. As usual, Bugs Waldt's paper drunks will stagger around the walls.

**Delta Upsilon Formal** — The Princess Ballroom of the Somerset Hotel will be the scene of DU's formal dance. A banquet will be held for members and their dates at their house prior to the dance. Stan Harris and his orchestra will provide the music.

**S.A.E. Sailor Dance**—The annual Sailor dance returns to 484 Beacon this year, with everyone dressed in sea-faring costumes and the house itself decorated with nets, rope ladders, and life buoys. There will be plenty of the SAE's notorious sea-breeze punch on deck.

Theta Delta Chi will also have a Saturday night bid party in honor of their pledges while the Phi Mu Delt's have planned an informal dance based on an autumn theme.

The T.C.A. has announced that applications are now being accepted for use of the new Tech House. All groups wishing to use the House must have their application in by noon on November 15. Application blanks are available in the T.C.A. Office; drawing will be by lot and notification of acceptance will be made shortly thereafter.

### Morse

(Continued from Page 4)

the entire governmental research program." According to Professor Morse, this letter was sent mainly to forestall any possible use of the loyalty question as a political football in the recent elections.

Asked to comment on the effect of the recent elections, Professor Morse stated that possibly the reelection of Truman will be beneficial to the Atomic Research program, because Dewey has implied that he would make drastic changes in the atomic energy committee setup. From his speeches, it appeared that Dewey intended to give more control back to the military element. Truman is expected to continue the present policy, that of allowing civilian scientific commissions to handle the problem.

### Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

rection of Arthur A. Wasserman, as well as by the job performed by Jacoby and his assistants. The Athletic Director viewed freshmen lack of experience as a decisive factor in their defeat, particularly in an event such as the relay race.

#### One Record Smashed

One Field Day record fell by the wayside during the afternoon of competition. In the 200-yard freestyle swimming event, the freshman team of Dammon, Walsh, Daley and Baker registered a 1 minute, 43.4-second clocking, lowering the old

mark by two-tenths of a second. Another excellent time, although no record, was turned in by the Soph crew, which gained a three-quarters length victory over the freshman boat.

Field Day manager Jack Jacoby, commenting on Saturday's program, said, "I would like to thank the marshals, the ushers, the various coaches and officials, but most of all the classes of 1951 and 1952 for making Field Day a very sportsmanlike and enjoyable afternoon."

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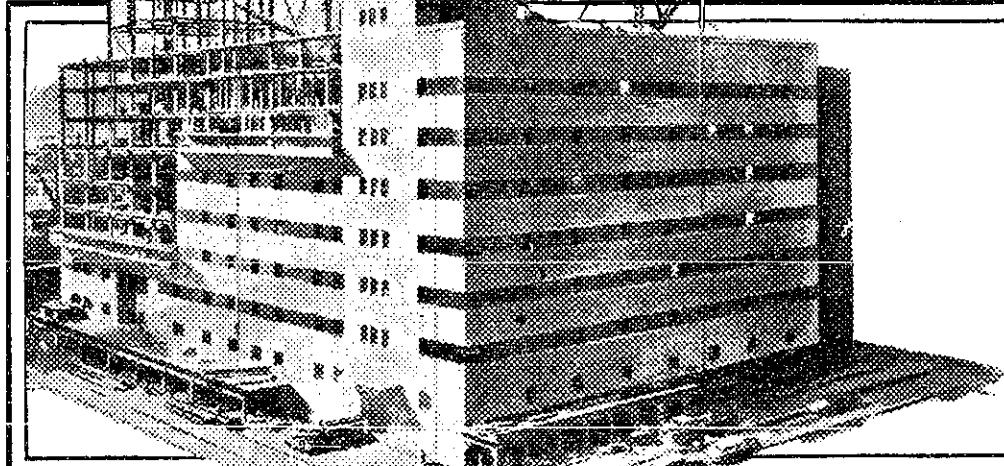
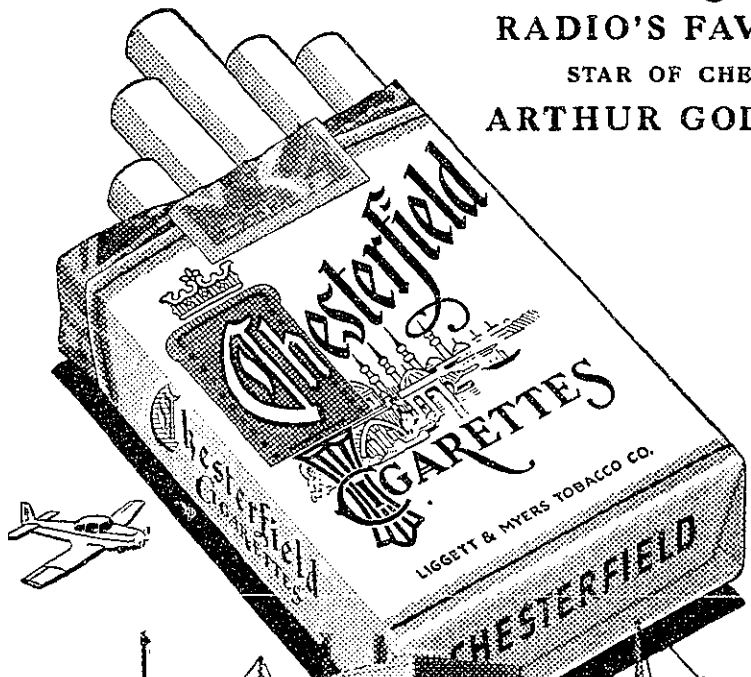
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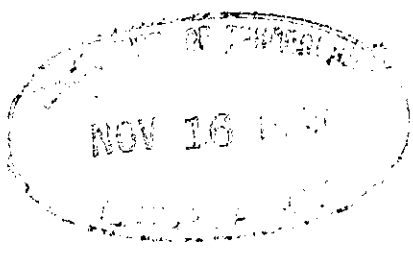
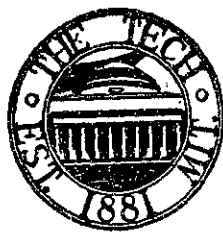
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## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BUDGET

Expenditure figures for each individual sport were determined by the present treasurer of the A.A., Paul D. McNaughton, '49, the past treasurer, William J. Hart, '48, and the manager of each team after extensive study of the needs of the particular sport. The final figures were also scrutinized and found acceptable by the A.A. membership, school officials, the Undergraduate Budget Board and the Institute Committee itself.

The budget figure for each sport is based upon the estimated need of the sport for the 1948-49 season as well as the actual expenditure of the team during the past season. Differences in the budget of sports are accordingly due to such factors as the relative cost of conducting each contest, and the expense of transporting a team unit to out-of-town matches.

### SCHEDULE A ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Bank Balance, June 7, 1948'	\$3,188.31
Less: Special Funds'	
"Tech's-A-Poppin"	\$105.66
Water Ballet'	109.21
	214.87
Net Bank Balance	\$2,973.44
Income from Corporation	\$38,934.00
Total Income	\$41,907.44
To be withdrawn from the reserve fund	0.00
Total Working Capital	\$41,907.44
Total Disbursements	\$39,560.00
Operating Margin'	\$2,347.44

'Bank balance includes obligations for crew regattas and equipment expenses not forwarded to the A.A. by June 5, 1948.

'To be used as a perpetual account for future similar activities.

'To be used for purchase of "pacing lights" for the swimming pool when sufficient funds have accumulated.

'Operating Margin will be used for contingencies such as: "Tech's-A-Poppin," hockey ice, moving to new office, rise in railroad rates, rising cost of living.

### Expenditures:

Activity		
Basketball	\$1,500.00	Operating Margin
Baseball	1,000.00	Equipment
Crew	6,400.00	Field Day
Cross Country	900.00	Publicity
Fencing	1,200.00	Intramural
Golf	875.00	A.A.
Hockey	1,900.00	PYB
Lacrosse	1,850.00	
Pistol	440.00	Total General Expense
Rifle	1,250.00	\$17,197.44
Skating	450.00	Net Total
Soccer	1,000.00	\$41,907.44
Squash	1,000.00	
Swimming	1,435.00	
Tennis	550.00	
Track	2,050.00	
Wrestling	1,020.00	
Total Sports Expenditures	\$24,710.00	

## Inst. Comm. Gives Senior Week Posts To Only Nine Men Filing; Const. Amendment On Ballot

There will be no voting in the November 23 elections for the ten vacant positions on the Senior Week Committee. The nine seniors who have filed nomination papers will be elected by white ballot.

Paul D. McNaughton '49, chairman of the Elections Committee, requested Institute Committee to approve this procedure at its Wednesday meeting. The Executive Committee will fill the remaining position by appointment.

Definitely on the ballot is the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Undergraduate Association. This amendment is up for approval for the second time since it was defeated in last spring's election. It deals with Article Four, which, at present, lists these activities represented on Institute Committee.

Since the original constitution was ratified, several activities such as WMIT and NSA have come into being. By stipulating that Institute Committee shall consist of representatives of all Class A activities, the amendment will give such organizations official voice in the undergraduate governing body. If passed, it will enable certain change in the by-laws to be submitted to the Association in this spring's election.

As new business, Institute Committee approved the constitution of the M.I.T. Chess Club and the appointment of Harrison A. White, Jr., '50, treasurer of NSA.

Those seniors carried into office by passage of the motion are Russell N. Cox, Daniel W. Greenbaum, Robert L. King, William C. Mitchell, Robert L. Nesbitt, Leonard F. Newton, Louis G. Teloubet and Paul E. Weamer.

## Library Riveter Injured In Fall

### Indian Seriously Hurt By Dropping Off Beam

After months of digging and work on the foundation, construction of the steel frame of the Charles Hayden library was started last week. Work on the floors will commence as soon as the riveters finish with the yellow-colored girders.

Inhabitants of the dorms whose sleep was disturbed this summer by the continuously operating water pumps will be happy to know that there will be no riveting at night.

At 4:10 on Wednesday, November 10, the first injury at the Library project was sustained by Lazar Martin, one of the riveters. After falling off a beam, 13 feet above the ground, he was rushed to the Cambridge City Hospital, where it was discovered that he had suffered a fractured skull and leg. His condition was reported to be "serious."

Martin is one of three full-blooded Indians who work as riveters, traveling from one project to another. Martin lives in Quebec when he is not working.

Mr. W. E. Shull, supervisor of the project, declined to reveal the date of completion of the project, said that construction was "... right on schedule..." Mr. Shull has supervised work on 16 miles of the Colorado River aqueduct and on housing projects in Chicago and Washington, D. C.

The library is to contain three floors and a mezzanine. Unlike most libraries built recently, which boast three or four basement floors, the Hayden project will have only one floor underground. The nature of the ground would not permit the new type of construction.

## FASHION MODELS



Three of the models who participated in the Fashion Show Friday afternoon and evening are pictured above. Among the judges were Earl W. Eames, Jr., '49 and Donald J. Eberly, '50.

## Abelson's Antics Keep Dramashop Crowd In Aisles

By HERBERT LIMMER

Probably one of the best shows ever given by a Technology group was the Dramashop's performance of Brandon Thomas's "Charlie's Aunt" last Friday and Saturday nights. Few of the Techmen and their guests who attended left the Peabody Playhouse without some part or other of their anatomy aching as a result of excessive and uncontrollable laughter.

### Abelson Walks Off With Show

"Charlie's Aunt" is the kind of play whose success depends almost exclusively on the acting of the star. The latter must be able to make the best of the ridiculous position of an Oxford student who, in order to provide a chaperone for his two friends' luncheon date, dresses up as Charlie's aunt from Brazil—"where the nuts come from." Bob Abelson, the Mad Whirling Dervish, was undoubtedly the ideal man for the role, and gaily proceeded to take the show over and walk away with it, in his long black skirt and sometimes—protruding trousers. The spectacle of Abelson rolling his eyes as he tries to discourage an ardent wooer by explaining, "You see, I am no ordinary woman," would have been enough comedy to justify the price of a ticket, but three acts of comedy by this master of the belly-laugh was probably the best entertainment value in or around M.I.T. for a good long time.

### Good Performance by Cast

Special credit for a good job should go to Philip Benkhard '50 for his role as Jack Chesney, the student who tries to fix his father up with a rich widow; to Edith Gould as the latter's girl-friend, and to Howard Kahn and Martin Miller '51, both suitors for Bob Abelson's tender little hand.

## Committee Of 500 Opens Fund Drive

\$20 million for the Institute will be the goal of the "Committee of 500" that will be meeting here this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Composed of alumni from all sections of the country, this group will be the spearhead of the new drive for funds, to be used in Technology's new expansion project. Although the drive is scheduled to begin formally in April, the main impetus is expected to be given at this time.

Five meetings are planned for the two days, starting Friday and ending at luncheon on Saturday. Among the speakers will be Dr. Compton, President-Designate Killian, and the director of the Drive. During these convocations those present will be instructed in all of the methods to be employed in raising funds. These men in turn will return home and conduct the drive at the local level.

Friday about 300 of those invited had announced that they would attend.

## J P, Senior Ring Elections To Be Held November 23

Election of the Chairman of the Senior Ring Committee for the Class of '50, and of five men to the Junior Prom Committee of the Class of '51, will be held Tuesday, November 23.

Four completed nomination blanks were submitted to the Walker Memorial Committee office for the job of Senior Ring Chairman, as well as 13 nominations for the five-man Junior Prom Committee.

According to Paul D. McNaughton, '49, Chairman of the Elections Committee, nominees for Senior Ring Chairman are Van Court Hare, W. O. Kincannon, Jr., Jerome A. Lewis and George D. Spencer, all of the Class of '50. Members of the Class of '51 who are competing for the Junior Prom Committee are Charles F. Cordes, Randall Lee Gibson, Edward E. Huckle, Harry M. Johnson, Jr., H. E. Knipmyer, Fred G. Lehmann, Thomas E. Lockerbie, Edwin T. Richard, Ralph F. Romano, Edward B. Stringham, Fred W. Weitz, Richard W. Willard and Herbert Yemane.

## Techsapoppin Tickets On Sale This Thursday

### Ticket Admits One To Big Sports Weekend Starting December 3

Tickets for the second annual Techsapoppin, to be held December 3-4, go on sale tomorrow, the Techsapoppin Committee has announced. The sales booth will be located in the lobby of Building 10.

The M.I.T.A.A., in cooperation with the Techsapoppin Steering Committee, has scheduled several intercollegiate and intramural sporting events for the December 3-4 week-end including basketball, track, rifle, wrestling, fencing, squash, swimming and hockey competitions. The program includes a dance to be held at Morss Hall in Walker Memorial on Friday night, and a Skit Night, Saturday, in Rockwell Cage.

### One Ticket, One Person

One ticket for the week-end will suffice for all the sporting events and for the dance, but the Committee stresses that a ticket is admission for one person only. Because of the limited seating capacity of the Armory, where the basketball game and wrestling matches will take place, only 1500 tickets will be sold. The price per ticket is \$2.50, tax included.

### Queen to Be Chosen

A Queen of Techsapoppin will be chosen again this year. The Steer-

## JP Options May Be Redeemed At Door

### Shmoo Party, Aquacade Will Fill Out Weekend

At the Junior Prom Formal, Friday, the R. J. Reynolds Co. will pass out packages of Camel cigarettes. At the same time the J. P. Cue magazine, which tells of the past proms, Shmoos, goings on around Boston, and other assorted topics, will be distributed. If any options have not been redeemed by that time, they may be exchanged at the door.

On Saturday afternoon the Beaver Key Society will sponsor a swimming pool party which will feature a water polo match between Radcliffe and Wheelock girls, another polo match between two Tech teams, swimming races, a diving exhibition, and several comedy skits.

The grand finale for the J. P. weekend will be the Saturday night Shmoo party. Al Capp, creator of the world-famous Shmoo, will be on hand for the affair. Lucky Strike cigarettes, which will be donated by the American Tobacco Co., Shmoo balloons, and other favors will be passed out at the door. The party will consist of games, contests and beer. Tickets for the party may be obtained from the committee members or bought upon entering.

During the weekend the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. also will give away packs of Chesterfield cigarettes.

(Continued on Page 4)

# The Tech

VOL. LXVIII TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1948 NO. 43

**MANAGING BOARD**  
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Night Editor: Norman B. Champ, '50  
 Asst. Night Editor: Leo Sartori, '50

## Boston Baedeker

### POST MORTEM

This week-end I went dutifully to two amateur theatrical productions. The first was the M.I.T. Dramashop's "Charley's Aunt" and the second was Wellesley's Barnswallows production of W. S. Gilbert's "Engaged." The former was a highly entertaining play put on with great zest if not overwhelming artistry.

The latter play, Gilbert's "Engaged," a rather dusty, outdated satire, was blessed with a lifeless and mostly unintelligible interpretation. The actors all sported different accents, and I had to wonder why they did not try and speak their lines in English; the audience and the players themselves would have had a much easier time.

### MOVIES

Among a flock of new movies, the Exeter Theatre is showing the revival of an old version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." Naturally the words and music are superb, and surprisingly enough the operetta survived the hands of movie script writers and thus is as good as ever. The sets and costuming add to the fantastic atmosphere of the plot, and the skillful acting of Kenny Baker and members of the original D'Oyle Carte Company would make this an excellent evening's entertainment, were it not for the co-feature, some horrid British affair with James Mason sneering all over the place.

### CONCERTS

This week the Boston symphony orchestra returns from its first New York trip to play, under the direction of Richard Burgin, Mahler's Fifth symphony. The nine symphonies of Mahler are not heard too often due to their length, difficulty and large orchestral and choral requirements. Yet these works have hardly equals in the entire literature. Anyone who has ever heard Mahler's Ninth symphony will readily agree that only the best works of such symphonies as Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms equal it.

M. M. K.



If you've noticed Mr. Carlisle of the Walker Dining Service going about with a smirk on his face lately, we know the reason. It seems that Harvard had a food poisoning epidemic the other day. Over one thousand of the boys from up the river were hit by staphylococcus poisoning, and the event resulted in a mass exodus from quizzes.

It seems that the toxin that hit the Harvard boys causes a sudden and effective attack of what used to be known as the G.I.'s.

Our office is in receipt of an interesting bit of mail from a chap at Utica College, New York. This character was perusing an exchange copy of The Tech one day recently and happened to read therein an article about the Psychic Research Society.

It seems that the Utican gentleman has been "for the past six years intensely interested in the fields of hypnotism, clairvoyance and telepathy," and wants to correspond with our Psychic Society.

We are turning the letter over to Charley Bostick, Society president, who will undoubtedly reply by return telepathy.

It has been brought to our attention that Walker Memorial is now selling Banana Splits sans bananas. Egad!

### M.I.T. VS. FOOTBALL STADIUMS

As a result of the emphasis on football, people are beginning to consider a college as a small building near a large stadium. We sincerely hope that M.I.T. will never be considered in that position. Tech does not give athletic scholarships and does not favor athletes on entrance examinations. However, athletics designed for the student and not so much for the public should be an important part of every student's life.

A few Saturdays ago, a member of the M.I.T. Corporation happened to pass Briggs Field, and was astounded at the number of students that were taking part in athletics. We are aware of the important changes in our athletic program, are you?

Here are the facts taken from the Athletic Report 1947-48:

1. The Rockwell Cage has been constructed, providing suitable indoor practice for Lacrosse, soccer, baseball, etc.
2. Briggs Field playing area has been very much enlarged.
3. We now have a full time Athletic Director and three full time coaches.
4. Baseball was formally introduced to the intercollegiate program.
5. The freshman athletic program was made a part of the curriculum.

Over 2300 men took advantage of M.I.T.'s organized athletic facilities last year. However there are still 3100 students who are not for some reason taking advantage of Tech's new sports era.

A number of people will advance the age-old argument of not having enough time. Sports programs at M.I.T., in view of the relatively rigid curriculum, are designed to enable you to put in only a minimum of time, and still get maximum satisfaction. Practices for varsity sports are seldom more than an hour long. Nobody can tell us that he can't spend five hours a week out of a total of 168 hours on sports.

Another argument advanced by the 3100 is that they never were star athletes in high school. How are they supposed to play college ball? Take our word for it, all you have to do is have an interest in athletics, and there is a place for you on a varsity or junior varsity squad. With 17 varsity sports, the choice is varied, but there is at least one sport and probably two or three more that you would really enjoy playing.

Here's the situation summed up as we see it. A portion of the student body already are taking advantage of the facilities almost to the point where the existing facilities are taxed, but a few thousand more students need to be pushed. Well let's push them! Let's talk up sports around here and let's see an interest in tomorrow's track meet and next week's hockey game.

Just last week the Treasurer of the Corporation remarked about the athletic situation: "You get out there, and we'll provide the stuff."

How about it?

### COOPERATION

The Institute has set up a number of student organizations with the express purpose of correlating activities. Prominent of course are The Institute Committee and Walker Memorial Committee. Unfortunately, after establishing these avenues of communication, the administration does not use them to the best advantage.

When the spring recess was increased almost everyone cheered the idea. Among those that were not quite overjoyed were the men planning the sophomore prom and the Interfraternity Conference dance. These two big events were planned far in advance and the reservations made for the ballrooms. The modified schedule, put into effect without consulting the Institute Committee or Walker Memorial Committee, has now forced these dances to fall on the same week-end with the subsequent threat of financial losses. Some of this embarrassment might have been avoided if the two activities had been informed in advance and allowed to change their plans while there was still time.

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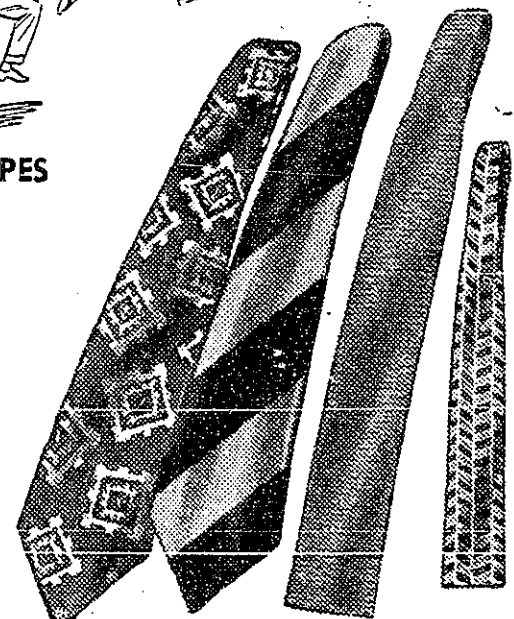
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**PLACEMENT INFORMATION**

The following companies will be at the Institute within the next two weeks. Sign for appointments in Room 7-101.

United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn., Nov. 17; XVI, II, IX.

Shell Oil Company, New York, N. Y., Nov. 17; V, X, VIII, II, VI, I.

Shell Development Co., Emeryville, Calif., Nov. 17; X, V, II.

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del., Nov. 17; X, V, II.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 22; XVI, VI, II.

Douglas Aircraft, Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 22, 23, 24; XVI, II, VI, VIII, XVIII.

Arabian American Oil Company, San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 22, 23, 24; I, II, VI, X, V.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, New York, New York, Nov. 23; VI, II.

**Soccermen Lose 2 At Brown, 4-0**

**Both Varsity, Freshmen Hit By Strong Defenses**

Last Wednesday the Tech soccer team traveled to Providence to take on Brown. The day was disastrous for the Engineers, the varsity and frosh losing by the same score, 4-0.

In a game played partially in darkness the Brown team jumped to a 2-0 first period lead on two goals by Michael. Massare put the Providence team further ahead with a third period score, and Krone scored in the fourth period.

Brown depended on long kicks rather than short passes for their offensive. Missing many shots at the goal, the Beavers often lost the ball as soon as they got into Brown territory.

The booters attempt to finish the season with a win this afternoon against Harvard at 2:00 p.m. on Briggs Field.

**Junior Skippers Defeat Graduates In Class Regatta**

Thursday afternoon, three men from each of the five classes at the Institute were out racing on the Charles for top class honors. At the end of three races there was no question of the victor, as the Juniors showed an 11 point lead over the Graduates.

At the end of the first race, the Sophs were in the lead by a scant one point over the Juniors, and during the second they widened their margin to 5 points. However, in the last race, the Juniors finished third, fourth and fifth to gain a tremendous advantage over the opposing teams.

The afternoon was marked by collisions, long luffing matches and much team covering. Tenseness

*(Continued on Page 4)*

**Close Scores Mark Play As Touchball Nears End**

**Wrestling Team Begins Practice**

**Many Veterans Return; First Match With Tufts**

Wrestling Coach Myerson is once again rounding into shape a sturdy group of grapplers to represent M.I.T. in intercollegiate wrestling competition. Daily practices in the armory are preparing the squad for its opening match against Tufts, a rival whom Tech's wrestlers are particularly anxious to whip.

The remainder of the schedule includes such teams as Harvard, Amherst, Brown and the Coast Guard Academy. This year's team, as a whole, appears to be much better than last year's. The weight is more evenly balanced this year, and Coach Myerson is well pleased with the progress shown thus far.

A previously undefeated Graduate House team was upset by a strong, hard fighting Senior House eleven to throw League 2 into a two-team tie. Senior House scored early in the game when Tim Hanley intercepted a Graduate House pass and ran 40 yards for a touch-down. The game winning extra point was added on a pass to Karl Goldberg from Jim Madden.

The Graduate House team fought back but was unable to score until the fourth quarter when John Carr blocked a Senior House punt. On the fourth down, Dennis Allegretti made a circus catch of Ted Heuchling's pass for the Graduate House's only score. Senior House blocked the conversion attempt to maintain their 7 to 6 lead.

**SAE On First Downs**

The SAE's made several long drives on passes from Guercio to Robertson, but each time were successfully halted by a stubborn Phi Kappa Sigma team in a hard fought game.

The two teams played to a scoreless tie at the end of the regulation four periods and had to play two

- Thursday, November 11**
- Theta Chi 20—Goodale 0
  - Kappa Sigma 6—Du 0
  - Theta Delta Chi 13—Sigma Nu 0
  - Lenox Club 8—Phi Beta Epsilon 6
- Saturday, November 13**
- Student House 13—Lenox Club 9
  - Sigma Chi 7—Phi Gamma Delta 6
  - Senior House 12—Theta Delta Chi 0
  - Phi Kappa Sigma 7—Kappa Sigma 6
- Sunday, November 14**
- \*SAE 1—Phi Kappa Sigma 0
  - Senior House 7—Graduate 0
  - Student House 6—Goodale 0
  - Sigma Chi over Navy by forfeit
  - \*Tied overtime game awarded to team with most first downs.

overtime periods which were also scoreless. However, on the basis of having made more first downs during the extra periods, the game was given to the SAE's making them the winners of their league.

**Sigma Chi Wins**

On Armistice Day, the Sigma Chi's romped over the barracks, 39-0, but Saturday they had difficulty overtaking Phi Gamma Delta. The Phi Gams scored first on a pass from Burch Winder to Bob Evans and a Phi Gamma win seemed assured.

But Sigma Chi's Phi Starin caught a 40-yard pass from Bob Frey for a game-tying score with but 2 seconds to play. Two scoreless overtime periods were played and, having made more first downs, the Sigma Chi's were awarded the game.

Theta Chi continued undefeated and entered the finals of their league by beating Goodale 20-0. After being held scoreless for the first half, Theta Chi opened the

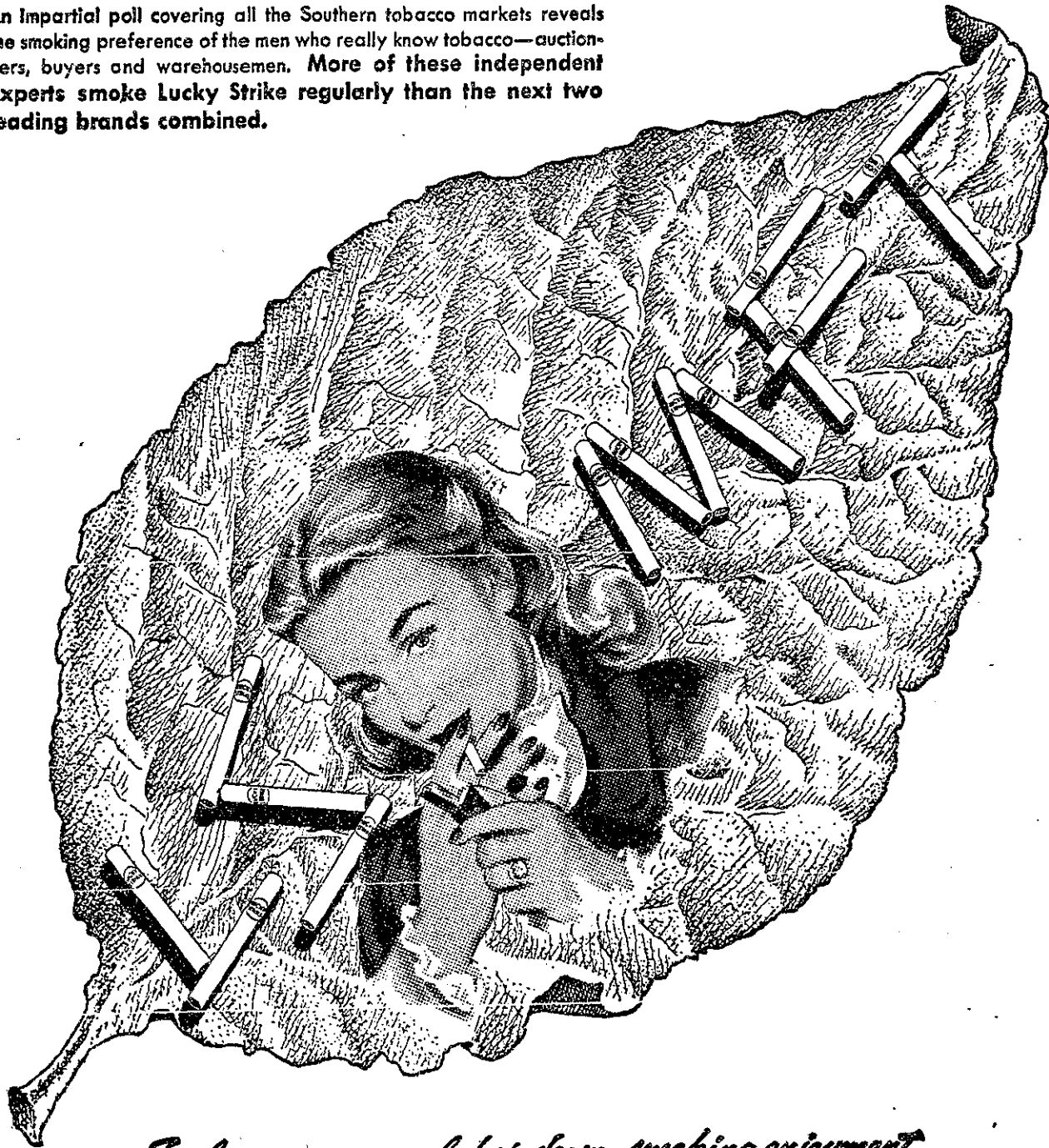
*(Continued on Page 4)*



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