



## Riverside Residents Move To East Wing November 1

November 1 is the date now set for the opening of the newly converted Riverside dormitory, reports Mr. Gordon Watson, manager of the Baker House. The biggest causes for the delay of the original opening were indecision as to furnishings and trouble getting present tenants out of the building.

Rooms in the eastern half of the building will be ready on the opening date, while the western half will not be ready until after the second term begins. Two hundred students have been living temporarily in the unconverted west wing.

There are many single rooms, but other combinations are available. The space will be open only to upperclassmen. The dormitory is to be operated by a new student staff plan, under which students do all the porter work in the dorm.

## Marty Miller To Have Lead In Moliere Play "Imaginary Invalid"

Dramashop moved into the final stages of rehearsal this week for its fall production of Moliere's farce, *Imaginary Invalid*. The play will be presented on the evenings of November 3 and 4 at the Peabody Playhouse.

*Imaginary Invalid*, a product of Moliere's satirical wit, is set in Paris in the latter part of the sixteenth century. It tells of the trials and tribulations of an aging hypochondriac, Argon, who calls on doctor after doctor to cure his imaginary illness. When he finally tries to marry his daughter Angelique to one of his doctors so as to cut down the price of his treatments, only his maid Toinette is able to set things right again. The result is a satirical comedy in which Moliere constantly pokes fun at the medical profession.

### Miller Has Lead

The leading role of Argon will be played by Marty Miller, who appeared most recently in Dramashop's production of *Three Men on a Horse* last fall. Gloria Montalbano of Emerson College will play the part of Toinette, and Kathie Peters of the Boston Conservatory will appear as Angelique.

Tickets for the *Imaginary Invalid* will go on sale in the lobby of building 10 on Monday, October 23. The Peabody Playhouse, where the play is to take place, is located on Charles Street, three blocks east of Charles Street Station.

## Technique Sales By Option Only Start Next Mon.

The first series of *Technique* options will be sold from Monday, October 23, through Friday, October 27, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m., according to an announcement from General Manager Samuel Rabinowitz '51.

A new feature that is to be added to the book is a sweetheart section, the pictures to be selected from submissions from option holders. Full details can be obtained at the option booth.

## Air Force Officers Visit Institute In Campaign To Get Officer Trainees

A team of U. S. Air Force officers will visit the institute (Rm. 1-287) for 5 days beginning October 23 as part of a nation-wide campaign to provide the opportunity to qualified young men and women to become officers in the U. S. Air Force.

According to Captain Harrison O. Stines, who is here to make advance arrangements for the Selection Team, men with two or more years of college have an opportunity to go directly from civilian life into one of three officer training courses.

Both men and women, according to Capt. Stines, can qualify for Air Force Officer Candidate School. For six months as students here, they receive the equivalent of a staff sergeant's pay and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. These officers are assigned to non-flying jobs in administrative and technical fields. Besides schooling, applicants for the Aviation Cadet Pilot or Navigator training must be single, citizens, and between the ages of 20 and 26½.

## Killian Tells Of Long-Term Plans; Development Fund Hits 16 Million

### 4 Million Necessary To Finish Up Drive

At a dinner held by the Greater Boston Committee last Tuesday at the Hotel Statler, Marshall B. Dalton, chairman of the M.I.T. Committee on Financing Development, announced that \$16,000,000 had so far been raised. Mr. Dalton is president of the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

His address was as follows: "It is a very great pleasure to preside on this significant occasion. I am grateful to the Greater Boston Committee for giving me the opportunity. And it is a significant and a critical time in the life of M.I.T. The Development Program to raise \$20,000,000 for vitally-needed buildings, equipment and endowment has been under way with ever-increasing tempo since organization work commenced two years and three months ago.

It started with the organization of the Committee on Financing Development, consisting of more than 750 leading M.I.T. men and friends of M.I.T. throughout the country. During the summer and early fall of 1948 plans were completed. Increasing numbers of workers have since been recruited and intensive solicitation carried on among a widening circle of M.I.T. men, corporations, foundations and other



Photo by Astrachan  
Dr. Karl T. Compton, Chairman of the Corporation, addressing the Greater Boston Alumni Fund Drive dinner at the Statler.

friends of the Institute. Today we come into the home stretch and open this final phase of the fund-raising campaign in this, one of many such dinners being held throughout the country.

In the first place let me tell you that there are about 4000 alumni and friends actively at work on national and local committees. Within

(Continued on Page 4)

## West Campus Building Project Is Disclosed

In a speech given Tuesday night President James R. Killian disclosed long term plans for an improved campus community at Technology. Plans call for development of Institute grounds west of Massachusetts Avenue for recreation and student living. All future laboratories will be constructed on the eastern side of the campus.

The object of the program, according to President Killian, is the creation of the kind of community where students can "better learn the arts of citizenship." He cited a model of the west campus of the future produced by graduate students here at the Institute as a "thrilling layout and something we are driving for." Eventually, he said, more than one half of the student body will be located west of Massachusetts Ave.

### 400 Present

President Killian spoke to more than four hundred alumni of the Institute at a dinner in the Hotel Statler. This dinner marks the commencement of a drive to raise the remaining four million of the Institutes 20 million dollar Development Fund Drive.

Dr. Killian also discussed the Lewis Committee report and the changes to be made in the humanities program. He said the new program is designed to provide an adequate basis for work and "not for frills or culture with a capital 'C'".

## RaHair Elected Frosh Chairman

Officers-elect of the class of 1954 are, Chairman Eddie RaHair, Secretary Robert Anslow, and Institute Committee Representatives Coleman Breese and Larry Holmes were approved unanimously at last Wednesday's meeting of the Institute Committee.

At this same meeting the new constitution of the T.C.A. was discussed and approved. More efficient organization is promised as the changes go into effect. Members gave their approval to the T.C.A.'s plans to conduct its annual financial drive during the week of October 30 to November 4.

Concluding its business for the day the committee approved the election of Robert Woods as treasurer of the Nautical Association and the election of the Dormitory Committee officers.

### TECH SHOW '51

Auditions for TECH SHOW 1951 are now being held every afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in Bldg. 18. Anyone (staff, secretaries, students, etc.) interested in any phase of musical comedy is invited to try out. Those trying for singing parts are requested to bring their own music. Auditions will continue through Oct. 27. For information contact Bill Hawe, at Baker House.

### PHYSICALS

Students who entered the Institute this term are reminded that they have just one more week in which to take the required physical examination. All other students must take a chest X-ray before December 1.

## CAMPUS OF THE FUTURE

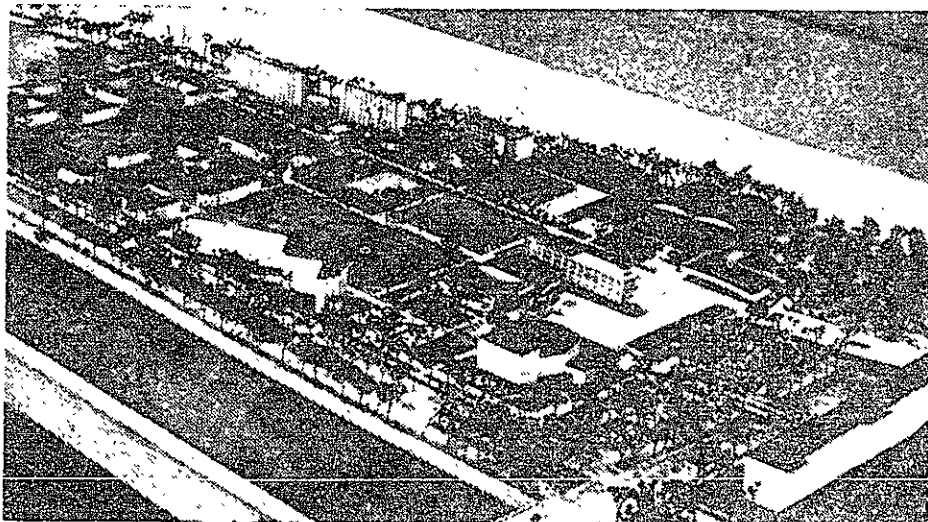


Photo by Cohen

No, you are not dreaming! You are looking at a model of the future west campus of the Institute as conceived by twelve Technology graduate students. The model built during last spring is based on the development

program of the Institute. The plans at present call for \$26,287,500 in donations for constructing among other buildings, the gymnasium seen in the upper right hand corner of the picture, the undergraduate dormitories in the left hand side of the photograph, and the faculty club on the lower right hand side. Over \$16,000,000 has already been contributed.

The model was constructed by F. R. Beutel, J. M. Bondoc, D. E. Clark, G. D. Gray, A. C. Hamersky, R. U. Hamilton, G. C. McCutchan, L. S. Parker, D. M. Pellish, J. B. McMorrin, N. H. Smith and R. S. Ghosn.

## Greetings!

If any student receives an Order to Report for Induction before June 1, 1951, he should write a letter to his Local Board and request Postponement of Induction until the end of the academic year, referring to Section 1632.4 of Selective Service regulations. It is mandatory that the Board grant this postponement upon written request of the student, and applies to students in the lower half of their class as well as to those in the upper half.

## Mortimer Adler of '100 Great Books' Fame Opens LSC Subscription Series Monday

A talk on the "100 Great Ideas" by Professor Mortimer J. Adler, on Monday, October 23, at 5:00 p.m. in room 10-250, will be the first program of the year of the Lecture Series Committee's special Subscription Series. Tickets for all six lectures of the series will be on sale at the door for \$1.80 and \$3.60 reserved. In addition, tickets for this lecture only will be sold for \$0.50 and \$0.75 reserved.

Doctor Adler, Professor of the Philosophy of Law at the University of Chicago, is well known for his work on the Great Books project, from which these 100 great ideas he will speak about have been derived. His views on education have been put into practice at the University of Chicago.

He is the author of *How to Read a Book*, a work designed to help adults educate themselves, and many books in the fields of

philosophy and psychology.

Professor Adler, who was educated at Columbia University and who taught there until 1929, moved to the University of Chicago when a very close friend of his was elected president there. It was there that he classified the ideas of history into 102 main divisions with about 3000 sub-ideas.

Succeeding talks presented by the Lecture Series Committee this term will be "There Is Still Time" by Pierre Van Paasen on November 21, and "India After Gandhi" by Vincent Sheehan on December 11. In the spring the committee will present three more talks, the first by Al Capp on February 20 entitled "Of Shmoos And Men." Next is "Minorities In A Democracy" by Max Lerner on March 15, and the last lecture will be Odgen Nash's "Hard Times And Tortured Rhymes" on April 10.



# The Tech

VOL. LXX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

NO. 38

News and Editorial—Room 307, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.  
 Telephones: KIRKLAND 7-1881, 7-1882.  
 Business—Room 335, Walker Memorial, Telephone: KIRKLAND 7-1881.  
 Mail Subscription \$3.00 per year, \$5.00 for two years.  
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during college year, except during college vacation,  
 under the Act of March 31, 1879.

Night Editor: Newell J. Trask, '52  
 Assistant Night Editor: Arthur A. Winquist, '53

## UNDERGRADUATE PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

There is one basically confused issue at the root of the present controversy concerning the proposed changes in the undergraduate program at the Institute. Whenever anyone states the purpose of undergraduate engineering education he uses sweeping generalizations subject to widely divergent interpretations. It is important to realize that this is true not only when someone gets up to say grandiloquently that "MIT should train men for life" but also when someone else comes up with the less apparently ambiguous statement that "MIT should train men to become good engineers." It is one thing to say that a medical school should prepare men for the medical profession, for medicine is a fairly well defined professional field, and an entirely different thing to say that an undergraduate professional school should train men to become engineers because the term "engineering" is applied to activities on many different levels. There is a big gap between the drawing of wiring diagrams for pin-ball machines and basic research in the analysis of electrical networks, and it is a difference which is overlooked when both jobs are merely considered to be "electrical engineering."

For our purposes, it is sufficient to divide all engineering activity into two classes. In the first group fall the "four-year engineers." They are that great number of practicing engineers who complete their education with the four year undergraduate program. They are the greater part of any graduating class, and they comprise the greater part of any company's engineering department. As technology becomes more and more advanced, it is doubtful whether or not they could be called professional men in the usual sense of the word, but even if they are not to be so distinguished there remains a great need for this kind of engineer.

The second group comprises what we shall call the "professional engineers," since they alone work at what is truly the professional level. In order to qualify for this group, it has become almost an absolute necessity to acquire professional education beyond that which can be assimilated in the four undergraduate years. Too often when people talk about engineers they have only this group in mind, for these are the men who are doing the more advanced work in their different fields, and they come to mind first when one thinks of engineering.

In addition to the two groups we have already mentioned, there is, as we pointed out in a recent editorial, a third group, the non-engineers, which consists of those graduates who do not go into engineering at all when they graduate.

In any consideration of the entire engineering educational program it is necessary to bear in mind three factors. First, for each of the three categories outlined above there are separate educational requirements. Second, it is impossible to divide engineering students into the above three categories until the greater part of their undergraduate education is completed. Finally, it is therefore necessary for an educational program to provide simultaneously for all of the three major categories into which its students will eventually fall.

The most persistent misconception of the purpose of undergraduate engineering education is that it must turn out qualified professional men. This has been a practical impossibility for a long time now, but it has remained the unattainable goal of a system which attempts to cram the undergraduate curriculum with as exhaustive a technical coverage as can possibly be compressed into a four-year period. The result is that the "four-year engineers" are getting more technical education than they need, and they are sacrificing general educational requirements in order to get it. And no matter how "technical" the undergraduate program, the hopeful "professional engineer" finds that he must still go on to graduate school. He too misses out in respect to the general education which should have been a more important part of his undergraduate program, and he also suffers because his undergraduate professional courses were compressed in scope and cluttered with detail to the point where fundamental principles escaped attention.

An undergraduate school cannot presume to turn out professional men in four years. However, the four-year man can directly fill a position in industry, even if the present technical curriculum were to be diminished slightly. Such innovations as a five or six year undergraduate program neglect the need for educating such men.

Viewed in this light, it is obvious that the undergraduate professional program can well withstand the kind of liberalization proposed by the Committee on Educational Survey. It is unfortunate that in its report the committee did not see fit to be considerably more specific about the reasons for their suggestions. There evidently remains a considerable opposition to any change in the educational program here, and this opposition might have been overcome if the report had pointed to the specific conditions which demand that the changes be made.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Since the reputation of the Institute educationwise is of personal interest to all undergraduates, I hope that all students have been reading the recent exchange of letters on the Educational Survey Report in this column. I hope, too, that everyone reading this has available for reference a copy of Mr. Frank Heart's letter which appeared in last Tuesday's *The Tech*.

Initially, Mr. Heart falls guilty of the very crime of which he accuses me, quoting out of context. Furthermore, he compounds the felony by using the quotation to distort what I actually did say, a crime to which I plead not guilty. It should be abundantly clear from the last paragraph of my first letter and my entire second letter that the issue I was raising was that the conclusions of the committee should be generally discussed, from the point of view of possible consequences, before the provisions are adopted. It should also have been clear that the specific criticism of the report that I cited was merely an example of the sort of consideration I thought should be given to all the conclusions of the report.

Mr. Heart's next point makes me very happy indeed, for it provides me with an excellent example to illustrate the distinction I see between *desired changes* and *consequences* of conclusions. For brevity, I will refer to only one of Mr. Heart's not-suggestions. Obviously, no committee of reasonably sound collective mind would ever propose that Technology compete with the liberal arts schools. Such a proposal could never be a desired change in Institute policy, but it might very possibly be an unforeseen consequence of some of the report's conclusions. Two specific cases (really two facets of one case) will demonstrate this possibility. On page 113 of the report the General Education Committee states that one objective of the new humanities

program would be to attract to Technology students who might otherwise never come here. Presumably, the students would normally go to a liberal arts school, so that in this limited, but nonetheless real, area the Institute would enter into competition. A more general, and more significant, area of competition was cited by Mr. Heart himself when later in his letter he correctly paraphrases one of the objectives of the new program as that of training Technology graduates to be leaders. Traditionally, Harvard trains leaders and Technology trains engineers. Many people around here (incidentally, these do not necessarily include myself) firmly, reasonably, and honestly believe that this school should continue to train engineers and that it should bend its efforts towards improving engineering education rather than enter into greener pastures. These people may hold that leaders are born and not made, and support their contention by calling our attention to the large number of leaders this school has produced despite the handicap of a technical education. My point has been, and still is, that these people ought to be heard from before the recommendations of the report are executed.

Mr. Heart's next three paragraphs are an accurate statement of the intent of the committee, for which more credit to him. I have never misrepresented the committee's intent; but I now have the opportunity of accusing Mr. Heart of glibness. He approves of the committee's suggestion but inserts the conditional phrase, "if this can be done without major sacrifice in a technological way." Again, many people here (also not necessarily including myself) take issue with the report's conclusions on this very point. They, too, should not be glibly dismissed without a hearing.

Of course, I have cited no horrible consequences as examples since no horrible consequences are to be found. I do maintain, however, that several non-horrible, but nevertheless undesirable, consequences may possibly ensue, to the possible detriment of the Institute and its graduates. Mr. Heart dismisses as glib my "mention that we may 'turn out poorer engineers,'" so I have no alternative but to contradict him flatly. I regard the possibility (although not the certainty) of a decrease in engineering education standards to be a very real one.

At last, Mr. Heart hits me where it hurts. The importance of criticism was the very point I have been trying to make, but he questions the validity of criticism of the report on the grounds that twenty-two respected men have spent two years in drafting it. I know, however, that the framers of the report had no such ideas about its sacredness but to the contrary intended it to be controversial and anticipated a general discussion of its provisions. Indeed, it was the fear of premature controversy that was the principal reason for the high degree of secrecy surrounding the drafting of the report.

It should now be perfectly clear, even to Mr. Heart, that my original intention was to stir up an interest in the report among the student body as well as among the other groups at the Institute. Apparently I have succeeded in accomplishing this objective. Now that the air has been cleared, I hope others will come forward with their opinions on the report (not on me); I must retire from active service pleading battle injuries. Sander Rubin, '50

## AFTER HOURS

### DANCES

Mount Auburn Hospital will sponsor a Harvest Moon Dance in Margaret Jewett Hall this evening, Friday, October 20th. It will be an acquaintance dance.

On Saturday, October 21, the Everett Moore Baker House will hold its first couples dance of the year. Dress informal, and admission by ticket which may be obtained at the door.

An acquaintance dance will be held by Sargent College on Saturday, October 21, in the Sargent Gym, 6 Everett St., Cambridge, above Harvard Square. Tickets at door—50 cents plus tax.

### MUSIC

The Polytech Chorus of the Finland Institute of Technology will present a program at Symphony Hall Monday evening, Oct. 23, at 8:30. Ossi Elokas, conductor. Tickets at Box Office now. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00.

## Today Is Last Chance For Symphony Tickets

Today, October 20th, is the last day to buy subscriptions to the five final rehearsals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Tickets available to all that signed for them, are on sale between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Music Library. Subscription price is \$8.00, payment in cash only, no checks.

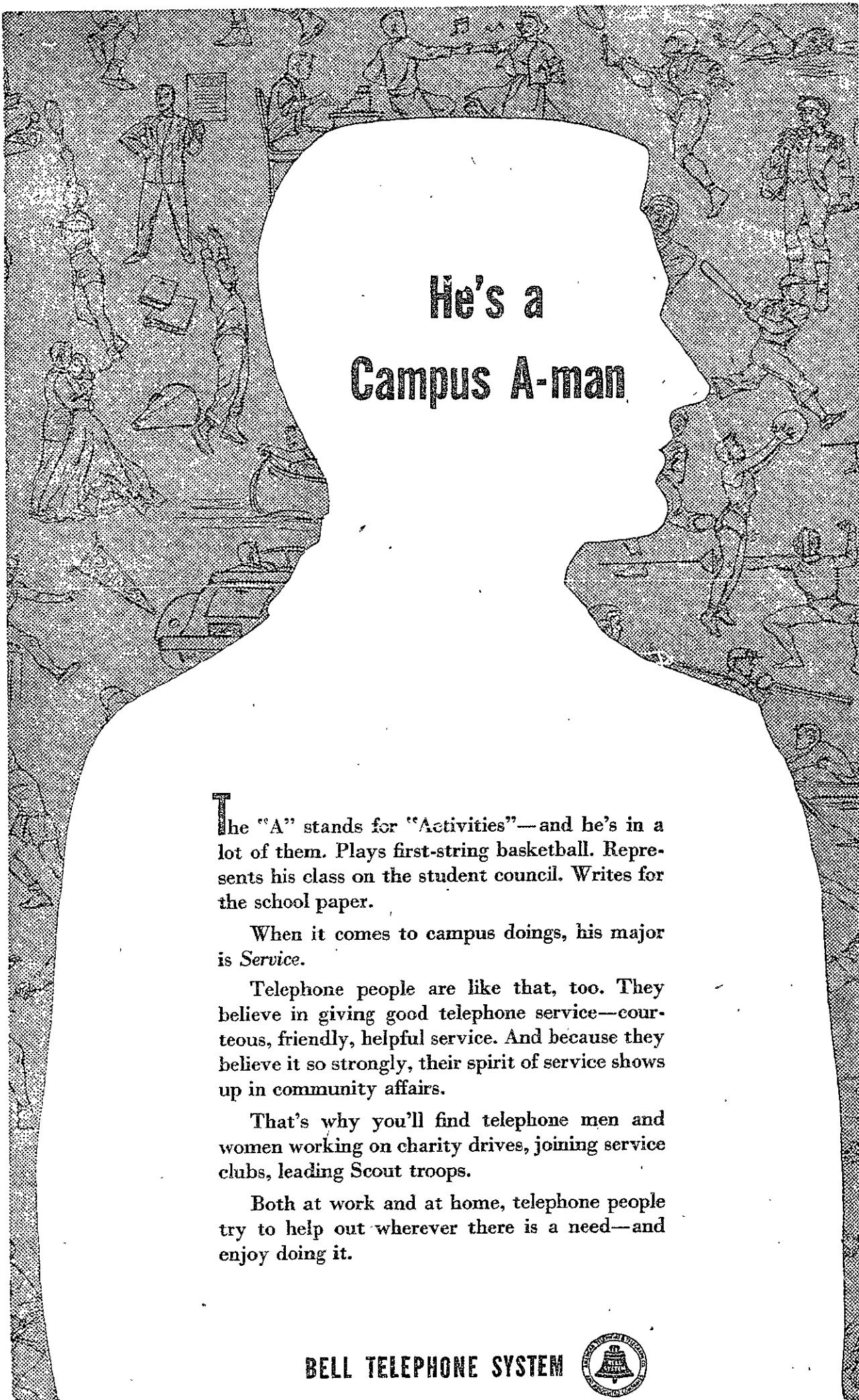


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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



### Tech Harriers Seek Second Straight Win

Tech's cross country team will go out after its second straight win tomorrow afternoon against the University of Massachusetts harriers. The Beavers, will be running the same team which easily outdistanced Tufts College last week, 21-36, with Captain Bill Nicholson leading the way.

### Soph Footballers Tangle Tomorrow

Marc Pearlman's soph gridmen go to the post for the second time this season tomorrow afternoon, when they tussle with the sailors from Newport Naval Academy on Briggs Field. On their last outing, two weeks ago, the 53'ers lost a 20-6 decision to the Northeastern Frosh, but gave

# Beaver Booters Edge Jumbos 2-1 In Two Overtime Periods; Frosh Also Win; By 7-1 Count

the Huskies quite a scare in the second half, when they were on the offense most of the time. The sophs have also met other opposition since that time, scrimmaging informally with Wentworth Academy, October 11, and again with Francis yesterday afternoon.

### Austen Gets Winning Goal With Only Seconds Left In Overtime Frame

By BILL PHINNEY

In a game which required two overtime periods the Beaver soccer men succeeded in edging the Tufts squad 2-1 on Tufts home field last Wednesday.

Neither team was able to score during the first fourteen minutes of play but a few seconds after this the Tufts attack was able to penetrate and Bennett hit the nets to put the Jumbos in the lead by a one point margin. Both teams remained scoreless for the rest of the period.

Tech wasted very little time getting even, Tony Belo booted one past the Tufts goalie before five minutes of the second period had passed. This tied the game up and ended the scoring for the remainder of the regulation game since neither squad could find the nets during the entire second half.

When the game had ended in a one to one tie, a five minute overtime was decided upon. However, as was the case throughout the second half, the defenses proved themselves too strong and neither team scored.

#### Austen Saves Winning Goal

Another five minute overtime was begun and it began to appear as though neither team would score again. As minutes ran out and only seconds were left in the game captain Jerry Austen was able to put one into the goal for the Engineers, winning the game.

Tomorrow the squad will travel to B.U. where they will be shooting for their second win of the year.

#### Frosh Also Win

Also last Wednesday the freshmen squad made it a double victory as they trampled the frosh from Tufts by a seven to one count on Briggs Field. The young Beavers scored the first goal and were never in trouble from then on.

Neither team countered during the first period but in the second both Hayes and Elac hit home for Tech while the Jumbos again were held scoreless. In the third quarter, Tech scored four more times while Tufts countered with their lone score.

Once again in the fourth quarter Hayes hit the nets to give the Engineers their last goal of their seven to one victory.

#### Following is the varsity lineup:

S, Silveston; rf, Bachman; lf, Rodrigues; rh, Villareal; ch, Barciński; lb, Delavega; or, Austen; ir, Aguirre; cf, Belo; il, Ramatallah; ol, Chin; subs, Medall, Echert, Gonzales.

### HANDICAPPER FORM 3 (Oct. 21-22)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  Frat  Dorm  Comm.

#### Games

- (1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... (+12) Delta Kappa Epsilon
- (2) Alpha Club ..... (+7) Walker Staff
- (3) Sigma Nu ..... (+6) Kappa Sigma
- (4) Grad House ..... (+7) Phi Gamma Delta
- (5) Student House ..... (+6) Phi Delta Theta
- (6) Sigma Chi ..... (+6) New Dorms "A"
- (7) Theta Delta Chi ..... (even) Phi Sigma Kappa
- (8) Delta Tau Delta ..... (+7) Phi Mu Delta
- (9) Theta Chi ..... (+12) Alpha Tau Omega
- (10) Chi Phi ..... (+6) Delta Psi
- (11) Delta Upsilon ..... (+3) Lambda Chi Alpha

### FOOTBALL POLL

As we move into the third week of intramural football play, into the league semifinals, it is seen that fewer teams are in the running. Next week, in the league championship playoffs, only two teams will remain in each of the four leagues, from which the league championships will be decided.

Due to this fact—that only four games will be played—the Handicap Forms #4, 5, 6, will have listed only 4 games each week. For obvious reasons, weekly prizes cannot be offered during this time; however, weekly scores will still be tabulated (see rules) toward the 5 Grand Prizes. Therefore, it is necessary to maintain participation in the contest through Forms #4, 5, 6, if one wishes to be eligible for these gifts.

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### PROGRAM—16

#### Unique Film Series

Beginning Oct. 30, Program-16 will screen at Brattle Theatre, Cambridge, 10 Monday evening showings of the best in documentary, scientific, artistic and experimental motion pictures.

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(10 shows) \$5.00

For full program details, telephone TR 6-1204 or write to:

Program-16  
178 Coolidge Hill  
Cambridge 38, Mass.

### '54 HOOPSTERS

There will be a freshman basketball practice on Monday, October 23, at Waker gym starting at 4:00. All those interested are urged to attend.

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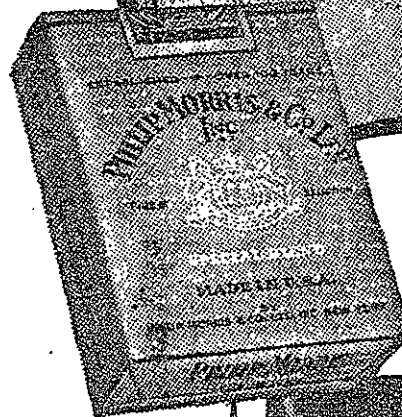
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## Green Speaks In TCA Series About Religion

"Religion And The Mind" Topic Of Dissertation By English Clergyman

The Reverend Canon Bryan Green, Rector of St. Martins Church in Birmingham, England, and noted evangelist and missionary, will speak on October 27 in the second of the series of religious talks sponsored by the Technology Christian Association. The meeting will be held in 10-250 at 4:30 P.M.

This meeting follows the Billy Graham meeting which was sponsored by the T.C.A. last spring. Canon Green will speak on "Religion and the Modern Mind."

Canon Green has been an evangelist for thirty years and is known in religious circles for his understanding of theology and everyday problems.

His range of subjects includes: communism, divorce, and associated subjects dealing with modern religion and life.

## Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

the next few months we expect to make a personal approach to all of the remaining Tech men and friends who have not been seen, to give them the opportunity to have a part in this great undertaking which means so much to M.I.T. and which, when translated into buildings and equipment across the river, will be such a source of pride to all of us.

The material progress of the campaign is no less spectacular. More than \$16,000,000 has been received in cash and pledges.

More than 6,000 contributors Nearly \$6,000,000 from 219 corporations

Nearly \$5,000,000 from 5,714 individuals

Nearly \$3,000,000 from 26 foundations

Nearly \$2,000,000 from 58 miscellaneous sources

These grants and contributions have ranged all the way from \$1,500,000 to \$5.00. There are \$4,000,000 more to go and I am perfectly sure we shall have that during these next three or four months. I am sure of it because I've seen this great effort increase in momentum from the beginning. With the progress made and the support which I am sure you and thousands more will give we cannot fail. Tech men have a tradition of finishing any job they start and this will be no exception.

## NOTICES

### California, Stamford Alumni:

All University of California and Stamford Alumni please send names and addresses to Mrs. Eleanor Mores Welby, 162 Walnut Street, Brookline, Mass.

### Seniors:

Dorclan is going to the Tech House Sunday, October 22. Will members and pledges please contact Stan Sid-

ney or Vern Pfanku in Baker House for transportation and food arrangements between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday.

### Dorclan:

If you haven't yet signed up for your Technique portrait, call Glenn Shattuck at CO 6-5746, October 23, 24, or 25 after 8:00 p.m. Sittings are in Room 20-103. Bring your \$3.00 sitting fee.

Also bring a filled-out biography blank obtainable at the Building 7, Information Office.

## CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

Help sponsor broadcasts to Russia and her satellites. Join the Crusade for Freedom. Freedom Scrolls may be signed and contributions may be made at the office in Litchfield Lounge on the first floor of Walker.

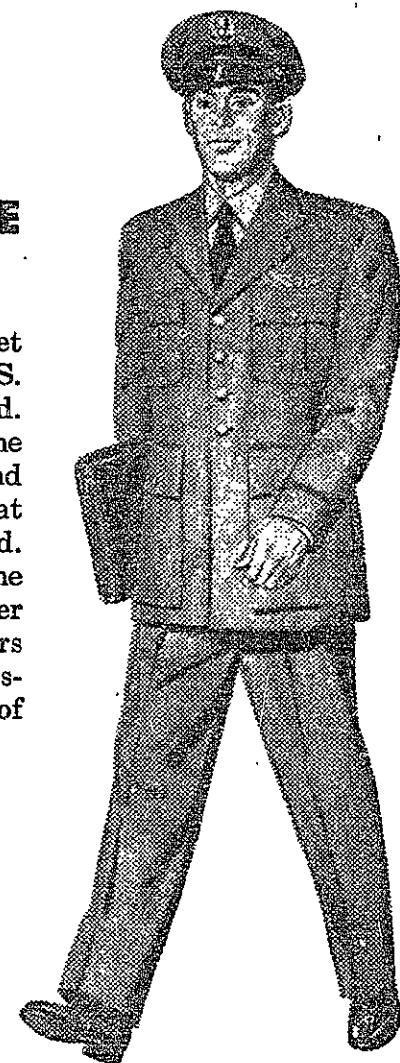
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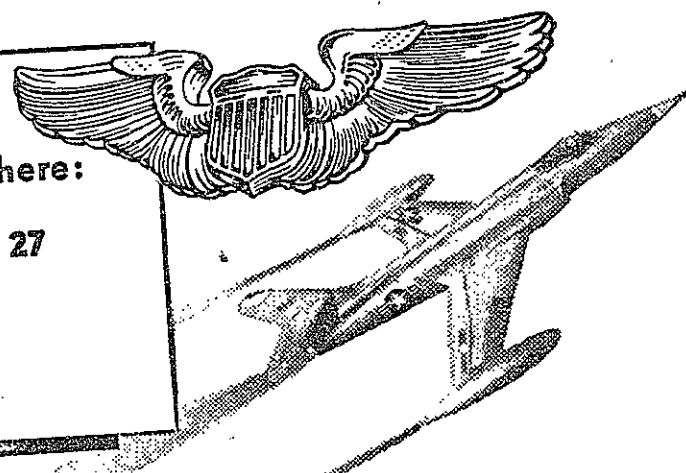
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