**Field Day Activities**

**To End With Dance at Walker Memorial**

Winning Class Receives New Trophy Provided by Technicians

Freshmen and sophomore alumni will be dazzled this year with the annual Field Day Dance. The Dorniey Committee is run-ning the dances in Mosc Hall of Walker Memorial. Field Day will be held on Field Day, October 28.

A new crop is competition this year and will be presented to the president of the winning class at the dance. Inscriptions finally saturated the old crop after last year's debate.

**The Winners Will Play**

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Technicians and those with a weakness for dancing.

**Options for the Class of 1952's Winning Class Revealed**

Options for the Class of 1952 are now on sale in the lobby of Building 10 to students of any class. They are priced at $3.00 with $5.80 due on redemption, for a total of $8.80. The redemption of options will take place on November 2, 3 and 4. At this time table reservations will be offered. The members of the group will be made. If a student has options brought in at the same time, every effort will be made to reserve tables together for a group. In the case of the rem-aining two tickets at the last minute, the students will be seated at the back of the hall.

**In the Night, will feature free beer, gam-**

**ing, and mechanical aids, "The make-up**

**of the art of teaching was given to**

**the improvement of our teaching staff.**

**How to Use Chalk**

Dividing the subject into seven topics, the committee included such things as: "Problem teaching," "Technique of Teaching," "Test-**ing," and "Grading." In an effort to get to the heart of the matter of teach-**ing, the book states in one section.

Use a chalk which is soft enough, and bear down on it hard enough, to produce lines which show plainly on the blackboard.

Not all of the book deals with such basic questions, however. Practical problems, such as visual and mechanical aids, "The make-up of quizzers," and creative thinking, are attacked with an eye to how the student can best be served by the faculty.

**6000 Hours In Four Years**

For the student who feels faculty aid, a booklet called "How to Use Chalk," 48 pages long, is being distributed to members of the teaching staff.

**Field Lab Construction Starts**

Completion Expected Around Nov. '51

Reservations will begin November 6 for the two million dollar John Thompson Dormore and Food Technology Laboratory. The John Thompson Dormore Construction Co., was designed by Professors Herbert L. Beckwith and Lawrence B. Anderson, both of the School of Architecture here at the Institute. A donation of one million dollars was given by the Campbell Corp. as a memorial to the late John Thompson Dormore, class of 1913. The other million dollars is to come from the development fund.

The five story structure will run fast and West in the present park-**ing lot, next to Building 8 and will be connected with the main building by a tunnel. It should be ready for occupancy by November 1951.

**Bio Lab Construction Starts**

Options for the Class of 1952's winning class are now available for rental in a new T.C.A. Project. The Class of 1952 Representative of the T.C.A. Advisory Board proposed $800 with the balance payable in three installments of $200 each. A tentative selection of sixty of these, thirty-three were selected.

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**Technology Matches U.N. In National Representation**

It is debatable whether numbers and names that can be played with interest. M.T. students, or whether they just con-**stitute another adventure in life.**

Anyway, here, for the benefit of those who are interested, are some facts about the num-

**Foreign Countries Well Represented**

With regard to national distribu-

**tion, the following countries are rep-**resented: China and India with 35; each, Great Britain with 29; Nor-

**Venezuela**

Colombia 13, Israel 12, Poland 11 and Mexico 10. These are some of the lan-

**ns and Names That Can Be Played**

As an additional adventure in life.

**Any way with 26, Cuba with 17, France**

**Increase in National Representation**

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**By Professor Robley D. Evans of the**

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
OCTOBER 25 TO OCTOBER 31, 1950

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Freshman Soccer Team. Match with Suffolk University. Briggs Field, 11:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Placement Bureau. "How to Get a Job and How to Interview." Professor John F. S. Bubley, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
Placement Bureau. "What It Does for Students and Alumni." Mr. Forrest D. Rollins, 11:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Sailing Pavillion. 1:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Freshman Bowling Tournament. At the Baker House.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Sailing Pavillion. 1:00 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, October 24, 1950

By STAN BENJAMIN

Dear Madam:

I have been selected as that representative of your community...

I am writing you later about the few brief questions below...

Yours sincerely,

Dorothy Anderson

BABY HEALTH RESEARCH INSTITUTE

This is a record of how I found my beautiful old baby last week (last seven days).

STRAINED AND JUINED FOODS

"BABIES' CRIES"

"MY FAVORITE brand of Baby food is...

The above found its way to The Tech office via word of mouth and stands without much comment. Having been mailed from Chicago, this seems to be a small scale, and for names and amounts of parents of known importance. We just want that it isn't the freemason's Thirty-Day Pledge Test emblem. You know, "You can save Smith with a ten cent BAKENINCH because it has M.I.D.

THE TECH

Reviews & Previews

BY JAY FLEISHER

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR—Brattle Theatre.

It is taken as gospel in some quarters that action is the substance of the drama. After witnessing the film performance with the same title as this Pirandello production, I am inclined to agree with the latter generalization. There seems to need of slight overhanging. This is a play of ideas; Pirandello ingeniously maximizes three of its characters without giving any real closure of ideas so that they tumble each into the other.

Our characters are forced to live with an insane woman, Pirandello became immensely introspective, bent on pursuing the nature of reality. 15 his middle years, he pursued his career for a while, then turned to the real world, and even the audience as an integral part of his drama.

In the sequel act, Pirandello proceeds to demolish the acting as a profession, asking at the impossibility of stage acting on stage. He wants to destroy the hour's environment to chronicle the monstrous truth of his characters. Their torment played against the audience they cease the actors from being actors. Pirandello's art is a carefully composed, a character's cerebration of the show's persistent and at times self-conscious sensations.

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This was a waste home wondering if Pirandello's grotesque sense of humor is different than that of those leoninal gods who we watch from above.

Fraternity Findings

BY ED MATTHEWS, TED WILSON

After a weekend like this last one, we are wondering whether anyone started the false rumor that M.I.T. affords little social life which would make the real life of the student more difficult, longer, and more arduous than the college career. This way of thinking is unfounded.

There is the general problem of parties on Saturday evening, we were pleased to see that the Alpha Club had successfully completed the thirty first thing in the area of the local fraternity house. Their seniors' idea of decoration which added distinction to the party was the finely equipped orchestra which served as an entrance to the party. The orchestra played for us with a giant sheet's catalog for reading matter. It is needless to add that the beer and cider contribute to the fun.

Over on the other side of the river on Saturday evening, the Technicians provided music for the party. The party was well attended, a watchful eye of George Thompson, was a saw, an oh-drink, and the buffet dinner was fine too.

On the other side of the river on Saturday evening, during an annual party on Saturday evening, with guest speakers and alumni enjoying the cocktail of Friday night. As social chairman, had the job of directing the party. Meanwhile, at the Theta Delta Chi house the freshmen were treated to some hearty Tom Collins drinks at their pledge bid dance.

At the home of the fraternity party will be Halloween. The 0.0% along with the party will be held on Saturday evening. Combined parties of this sort, with several houses working together, point toward increased harmony within the Greek letter world. Also for the next weekend is% the Pegs Club "Raucus Caucus," 11:00 p.m.

Foreign Stud.

Graduating freshmen, the 461 students are registered to complete all of the 36 students currently given in the 20 courses currently given in course one... 461 students.

Other groups of interestable are in L69 in Chemical Engineering, 39 in Mechanical Engineering, and 27 in Meteorology. Smaller numbers are enrolled in courses of physics, architecture, City Planning, harrenship, and the remainder of the foreign student. Students registered throughout the other courses.

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OCT. 23 THRU OCT. 27

ROOM 1-387
Tech Skippers Top Field of Eight
As Fawcett Wins Highest Score

Fighting winds ranging from dead calm to near-gale last Sunday, the Beaver skippers backed up their third straight victory in the Brown Fall Invitational Regatta. Favorable defending champions, the Tech skippers edged out a highly touted crew of Princeton Tigers by four points. Starting strongly in very light winds and picking up the Beavers soon had a fight on hand as the wind and the Princeton score rose together. Two breakdowns, one broken mast, in Skipper Horace Fawcett's boat and the other a broken gaff and snipped peak halyard in the other Tech boat, sailed by Bob Wibken, further handicapped the Beavers in their fight against the Tigers and the wind.

Fawcett Takes Top Spot
Breakdown points, computed from the average showing of the skipper in his other races, were enough to give Fawcett the top spot in his division and for the entire regatta. Nicholas, beaten only by Browns Tom Gailey, placed second in his division and third in the open. Sailing in division A for Technology was Skipper Nickerson with crew Larry Beckland, and in B Division Howie Fawcett had as crew, John McDonald.

High Winds Make Sailing Difficult
The unusually high wind of the afternoon saw its share of break-downs, capsizes, and general disarray. Alongside Nicholas and Fawcett with breakdowns was Hal Gailey of B.U. with another case of mangled halyards. Top points for the day were: M.I.T., 114; Princeton, 112; Brown, 96; Harvard, 94. Following the four leaders were Rhode Is- land, Dartmouth, Coast Guard, and Yale.

From Antwerp to Boston
A gross wire was written in the Freeman race after Massachusetts pulled away from newly elected Skipper John Avery of the Tech Frosh on the last half mile to win the race. The Beaver younglings took the next three positions as Avery, Williams, and Parker completed the line in succession. Nutley and Wones took sixth and ninth to complete the Tech line of honor. The shorter Freshman course was 17.66. Friday afternoon the Tech men will meet New Hampshire University at New Hampshire.

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NOTICES

U. N. Day Discussions

The U. N. Day Forum discussing racial and religious toleration throughout the present-day world will take place at 10:30 to 5:00 p.m. today. Arthur A. Weissman, '51, president of the Student Council and chairman of the Institute Committee, is to be forum moderator. Jan Yavels, Hollands; Stahl, B. Saran, '51, Israeli; Austin Williger, G., South Africa, and Robert Barres, '53, U.S.A., will lead the discussions.

L. S. C Movies

"Son of the Shiek," starring Rudolph Valentino, will be shown by the feature series committee at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 10-250. Admission price is thirty cents.

Ordnance Association

"Operation Serbia," a movie on the development of the German A-4 rocket, will be presented by the Ordnance Association in Room 13-152 at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Mathematics Society

Prof. W. Harville will lecture on "The Theory of Measure," at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25. Math members are welcome.

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THE CO-OOP

Harvard Square Store

Patronage Refund to Tech Store Members

Tuesday, October 24, 1950

SOPH FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 3)

now were measured for losses, the last time being on an attempted run, and when the sailboat was dumped on the 14-yard line. However, Newport kicked out safely on the next play.

Soops Improved

The Beaver line looked very good, both on offense and defense, with sharp tackling and crisp downfield blocking apparent throughout most of the game. The past defense also appeared to be tremendously improved and the additions of Bill Temple to the squad has added im-

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 4... THE COMMON LOON

"Don't be silly! What do you think I am... a goose?"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

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