

Exclusive! RIOT PICTURES See Page 3

Dorms, Fraternities Let Off Steam

Cops Ultimatum Clears Street Gals Mix In Evening Of Fun

By RAJEHDRA N. BHEL

A quit-or-take-a-ride-to-the-station ultimatum finally set up a lull on Beacon Street where the living groups took time out to let off steam from their usual brown-bagging. Starting around 7:15 the affair lasted almost three hours.

The gals and fellows from the various living groups gathered on the street for the band concert early in the evening. There was a lot of singing, playing, and merry-making going on when the girls from Chamberlayne Jr. College displayed a Tech flag from their window. A group of eager "beavers" rushed in the building and confiscated the banner from the girls. Some girls set out to recuperate their loss but were thrown in the showers in the attempt. After being thoroughly drenched they were let out in the street.

Other fraternities on the street started displaying Confederate flags. By this time a crowd of about 150 students had gathered on the street. Passing cars were strewn with tissue paper. Burning flares were set up across the road. Waterbags were bursting all around, coupled with water thrown out of buckets from the fraternity windows. The girls, though providing initiative to start the affair, sobered down and were not active participants later on.

A group of 350 strong had collected now, and the cops thought the time was ripe to pay them a visit. The first visit proving futile, they came back with a paddywagon. A couple of Techmen and a B.U. student were hauled up to the station. Dean Fassett was given a call, and he got the boys free.

The merry-making was subsiding, when somebody opened a fire-hydrant. Before it could be shut down a number of students were thoroughly drenched. The total damage of the entire affair was a sole broken window. The cops came again promising a ride to the station to anyone who still insisted on staying on the street. The students had had enough share of enjoyment an evening could warrant, so they retired.

The Boston papers exaggerated the entire affair. They claimed it was an inter-fraternity war with

over 500 students engaged in the fight. It was actually the result of an initial gal and fellow fight. A majority of the participating students were from Tech, but there was quite a crowd present from B. U. and other girl dormitories.

A meeting of the House Presidents was called by Syd Hess, president of IFC. It was decided to do something to eliminate such affairs in the future, and certain recommendations were made to carry out plans. The students were asked to co-operate since such affairs have a detrimental effect on the school and fraternity life. It also gives bad publicity, being helped by the inaccurate reporting of the Boston papers.

Tech's-A-Poppin' Ever Eliminated By Athletic Assoc.

After a discussion which persisted through two meetings of the M.I.T. Athletic Association, that organization officially disbanded Tech's-A-Poppin' as a constitutionally-recognized function of the Athletic Association.

General feeling at the sparsely-attended meeting at which the weekend was abandoned, was that while the most recent Tech's-A-Poppin' was more successful than its immediate predecessor, the response of the student body to the type of show which the Athletic Association was capable of and desirous of presenting, was completely inadequate.

President Malcolm J. Blair, '53 expressed the opinion of the A.A.'s executive committee that the weekend, whose structure necessarily demanded enthusiastic response from a large number of students, could not exist in its present form with the present student attitude toward intercollegiate athletics. "In many schools," he stated, "the athletic events of such a weekend are sold out 'way in advance and tend to 'carry' the social events; here the reverse is true."

Members who were in the over-
(Continued on Page 6)

Reading Period Is Subject Of S-F Comm. Poll

In an effort to compile statistics which would convince the administration of the value of an all-school reading period before final examinations, the Student-Faculty committee has just completed a comprehensive survey of the results of last year's reading period on the class of 1954.

Responses from the class totaled 322, all of whom were quizzed on their study habits during the period, their opinion of the period's effectiveness in raising grades, their comparison of the reading period with an equivalent amount of time spent in formal classes, and their suggestions for future reading periods. General suggestions and comments were also solicited and tabulated.

The committee, in summarizing the significance of their survey, commented, "Due to the very general and searching nature of these questions a great randomness and incompatibility of answers was encountered. . . . Such arbitrariness (as we were required to use in interpreting the data) was exercised with discretion and the above results give a sharp indication of the feeling of those students who were polled on this question."

Student's estimations of their "awake-time" as distributed between study and recreation indicated that an average of 64 percent was spent in studying. Fifty-nine percent divided their time evenly between their five courses while 40 percent of the remainder placed special emphasis on Physics, 35 percent on Chemistry, 19 percent on Mathematics, and 6 percent unspecified.

Integration of the term's work was experienced by 52 percent of the participants, while 24 percent of those polled felt that the period raised their grades. An opportunity to relax was the prime contribution of the period to 13 percent, while 17 percent felt that the period afforded them a chance to review the term's work and complete back assignments.

Heavy general approval of the
(Continued on Page 2)

Dormitory Order Restored By Firemen And Policemen In Inspired Night Battle

By JOHN F. D'AMICO



An East Campus incident during Monday night "rally" is shown above.

Butyric acid, water bombs, tear gas, and firecrackers plagued Cambridge firemen and police as East Campus residents, about 200 strong, celebrated en masse in the quadrangle last Monday night. Dormitory phone service was temporarily disrupted and the Monroe unit cast into darkness as pranksters tampered and destroyed fuses. The affair was allegedly in celebration of the "eclipse of the three moons of Jupiter."

One Technology student explained: "There hasn't been any hell raised around here in quite a while, and we were just looking for any excuse."

The affair began shortly after ten o'clock when a group of students built a small fire in the center of the quadrangle and then sought donations of paper from East Campus residents. Response was almost immediate as students began to stream from the dormitories from all sides, while others gathered wood to build up the fire. A varied assortment of salvos was hurled from dormitory roofs and windows; water bombs, firecrackers, cherry bombs were loosed upon any in the quadrangle who came into range. Residents having access to amplifiers provided loud blasts of music ranging from "Tiger Rag" to the "William Tell Overture."

Baldwin Burned In Effigy

Rushing from the door of the Bemis Unit, a small group of students appeared on the scene with a dummy, hanging by the neck from a pole. "Down with Baldwin" they shouted as they cast the figure into the flames. Agreement as to whom was being burned in effigy was, however, lacking, as others, just a few feet away, thought it was Dean Bowditch whom the figure represented. One remark passed was, "Who cares who it is? Let it be anyone you like."

Dormitory Committee officials remained silent throughout the proceedings until Richard M. Sherwood '53, Judicial Committee chairman, began removing timber from the fire. Students responded by returning the wood into the blaze, and Sherwood tacitly admitted defeat.

General proceedings continued
(Continued on Page 5)

Engineer Eight Defeat B. U. In Saturday Race On River

By MARK CAPLAN

Last Saturday on the Charles River, the Engineer eight opened their '52 season. The regatta was against the Boston University heavies, JV's, and Freshmen. The result was a threefold victory for the Techmen. The varsity won, the JV won, and most important of all, a different sort of a race was won.

As is generally known around the mighty Institute, sports activities are at the bottom of the list. School spirit is at an all-time low. For the crew, whose one victory last year against Rutgers, early in the season didn't help to boost the spirit, this victory shows that the ability is there. Of all the colleges that participate in this old-time competition, Tech has the least hours of practice, the least backing in pre-season turnouts, and the least cheers from the student body on determined to show the student the day of the regatta, whatever the occasion is. Yet this team is body that they can do it. They

started the ball rolling last Saturday. They intend to keep it rolling.

Last Year

It might be recalled that last year at this time was the regatta with Cambridge, England; Harvard, B.U., and Tech. We took last place in this event. Although times of the races are greatly dependent on the weather conditions, the time was 10.04. This year the time was 9.31 minutes.

The freshmen have been instilled with the same spirit and even though they beat the B.U. JV, their only regret was that they couldn't conquer our own JV. They lost out to them by only 6 seconds.

Harvard

This coming Saturday the varsity (heavies and lights), the JV, and the Freshmen will tackle our traditional rival, Harvard, on the river. The events will take place all afternoon starting at 1:30 P.M. The eight are determined to have another day of victory. To insure
(Continued on Page 6)

1952 Science Fair Has Cage Exhibits

The third annual Massachusetts Science Fair is being held in Rockwell Cage this weekend. The Fair, which is open to the public, features the competitive exhibition of the best science projects prepared by students of more than 100 Massachusetts secondary schools.

Each of the 300 student exhibitors, competing this weekend for state honors and the right to exhibit in the New England Fair, has won a top award in a local science fair at his own school. The winners have been chosen from 4,650 students who exhibited in more than 100 preliminary fairs held throughout the state.

Dr. George R. Harrison, Dean of Science, will represent the Institute and will speak at the awards ceremony at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday and Robert M. Oliver, '52, Chairman of this year's M.I.T. Open House Committee, will invite the participants to the Institute's Open House to be held on Saturday, May 3.

Open House Comm Releases Exhibits By Many Courses

"How to Shoosh a Whoosh" and "Little Things Planners Do" are among the more picturesque titles among the exhibits to be presented at M.I.T.'s Eighteenth Open House on next Saturday, May third, between the hours of noon and 7:00 p.m. Robert M. Oliver, '52, Chairman of the Open House Committee, recently released a list of exhibits and demonstrations of the various departments and student activities, some of which are the following:

Aeronautical engineering: Film of the operation of the Naval Supersonic Wind Tunnel, Wright Brothers Wind Tunnel exhibition; Acoustics: "How to Shoosh a Whoosh" with ducts, stunts with high frequency sound, underwater listening device; Biology: Ultraviolet and Infrared spectroscopy.

Chemistry: chemical magic demonstration; Chemical Engineering: Fluidization of solids, rocket demonstration, soil solidification; City Planning: "Little Things Planners Do"; Civil and Sanitary Engineering: soil mechanics laboratory, radioactivity laboratory; Electrical engineering: color television, servomechanisms, Rockefeller differential analyzer, IBM rooms, "Project Whirlwind."

Research Laboratory of Electronics: helium fountain, vacuum tubes solving differential equations, experiments on picture ghosts; Food Technology: radar cooking, penicillin culture, production of soluble coffee extract and potato products. Geology: petrography, paleontology
(Continued on Page 6)

In Inscm Meeting Next Year's Budget Subject Of Much Talk

The Finance Committee budget was the main point of discussion at the Institute Committee meeting Wednesday. Other things that were discussed were appointments to Judiciary Committee, the election of a representative to the managing board of the Harvard Cooperative Society, and a short discussion of the operation of Institute Committee.

The budget was accepted with only two changes but not without a lot of haggling. John Bennett, '53, successfully defended WMIT from any cuts in its budget. Lionel Kinney, '53, announced that the
(Continued on Page 4)

Three Professors Given Fellowships

Three M.I.T. professors have been awarded 1952 Guggenheim Fellowships for travel and research in their special fields.

The fellowships have been granted to Harold A. Freeman, Professor of Statistics, for studies of statistical methods applied to industrial problems; John D. Roberts, Associate Professor of Chemistry, for studies of the occurrence and the structures of non-classical cationic intermediates in organic reactions; and Raphael Salem, Professor of Mathematics, for studies of problems in the fields of trigonometric series and related fields.

The awards are made from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation which was established in 1925 by the late Simon Guggenheim, U. S. Senator from Colorado, and his wife, in memory of their son John.

The Tech

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HE WHO LAUGHS LAST

Part of the student body was at last roused from its customary lethargy, even though it took the three moons of Jupiter to do the trick. The ensuing rough-house more than made up for the preceding calm.

Far from condemning Monday's disturbances on the East Campus and Tuesday's riots on Beacon Street outright, we would none the less point out that there are certain limits of action beyond which we do basic harm to the reputation of our school without substantially adding to the fun.

Two Boston newspapers exaggerated both events to a degree which was laughable, were it not for the damage which the accounts did to our public relations with the people of Boston, Cambridge and the country in general.

Let off steam by all means, but next time let the individuals with tear gas and other less reputable ways of expressing their emotions bear this in mind: that by their action they are compromising the reputation of the Institute in the eyes of those who fail to see the riots in true perspective.

READING PERIOD—II

If anything more was needed to show that a reading period was both popular and necessary, the poll recently conducted by the Sophomore Council did that job.

First, the poll manifested interest, since more than half the class—a high percentage relatively—took the trouble to fill out and return the questionnaire. Secondly, it showed opinion overwhelmingly in favor of such a review period, with only 9% dissenting.

The results are all the more convincing when we think that the class polled is the first to have to do without a reading period after having it in its freshman year.

With this in mind we consider that the question of a reading period has gone beyond the stage of a thing discussed as a mere possibility, and that detailed thought should now be given to the period with a view to setting it up for all classes next term.

The reading period has two basic aims: 1. integration of the term's work by means of an over-all review of the subject matter, and 2. relaxation.

The first can be achieved by optional review classes given by instructors, supplementing study on the student's own initiative.

The second, we believe, will stem naturally from the first, in that the student will not have assignments, quizzes and reports to worry about. All such reports and assignments should be made due before the first day of the review period.

It is our opinion that the aims can best be achieved in a reading period lasting four days. We hope that the Committee on Undergraduate Policy will agree that the reaction of the sophomore class added to the general advantages of a review period is significant enough for the establishment of a reading period for all classes starting next January.

THE CONFERENCE AT MADISON

The "National Student Conference for Academic Freedom, Equality and Peace" now underway in Madison, Wisconsin, is one that should have been boycotted by all those who were taken in by the sweepingly liberal and pacifist character of the call issued by its sponsors.

A more careful study of the call would have revealed a similarity of objectives with those of the IUS, Communist dominated youth organization with headquarters in Prague, which was too close to be coincidental. It welcomes the International Student Unity Meeting planned by the IUS. Several of the sponsors are members of active leftist organizations. One, Halstead Holman, is a former vice-president of the IUS. In addition, in its attempt "to establish a continuations committee which will serve as a co-ordinating body for conference participants in carrying out and extending the program," and in seeking "to establish a student newspaper which will maintain liaison between participating groups . . . bringing to all the best experiences of students elsewhere," it is setting up the basis for creating a split in the NSA, the SDA and other democratic youth organizations which, strangely enough, were not consulted by the original sponsors when they formulated the call.

There are those that understood the implications and have gone to Madison nonetheless. They were quite at liberty to do so. But they will very soon find out that they are tools and nothing more for ends which the original sponsors of the Conference did not publicize.

The original sponsors saw fit to go ahead without consulting the NSA, and for apparently good reason. It will be interesting to keep a wary eye on further developments.

through the mail

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Your editorial of Friday, April 18, induced me to write this letter to help clear up prevailing confusion.

Demagoguery reached a new high when Inland Steel President Randall answered President Truman's steel plant seizure speech. The seizure, which has already received de facto acceptance by the courts, was a logical step in a chain of events that had begun many months ago. I shall go back in time and explain the actions that finally led to the President's action.

The Wage Stabilization Board in the course of the last year evolved a yardstick to measure grievances and propose settlements between management and labor. The tool, developed by the public members of the board, was accepted with certain reservations by the labor and management members. Thus the system became a part of WSB policy. Application of the yardstick resulted in a recommendation by the WSB of a 13.75 cent increase for the CIO Steelworkers this year and an additional six cent increase next year.

The decision of the board, which was reached through day and night sessions, fell short of the 34 cent increase demanded by the CIO. The labor members of the board, while condemning the final decision, joined with the public members in passing the recommendation. The industry members dissented although they approved of smaller benefits. It is important to remember at this point that the public members of the board are astute authorities on labor-management problems and that they had been previously accepted by management as well as labor. Thus the charge of undue bias is unjust.

The recommendation was then accepted by Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam, a corporation lawyer by profession, and Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall. Only Charles Wilson, afraid that the action might destroy the five-year myth that a wage increase necessitates a



Photo by Eckert
 Dorclan initiates above are William Conkright '52 (left) and Fred Zwerling '53. As part of the initiation ceremonies, the Dorclan initiates offered free chances on a raffle to their "snake medicine" to passers-by in Bldg. 10. The prize proved to be a bottle of Corby's whiskey.

price increase, refused acceptance. When President Truman backed Putnam and Arnall, Wilson resigned.

The steel companies denounced the findings and refused to accept the WSB decision. To prevent a strike, which labor called when it became apparent that the WSB's recommendation was not to be used, President Truman ordered a temporary seizure of the steel mills. He also explained the steel companies' disregard of the WSB's findings to the public.

Industry's spokesmen and its many powerful congressional friends have claimed that the seizure violates the "due process" clause of the Constitution. The baselessness of industry's claim was made extremely clear by Wayne Morse, Republican from Oregon, on the Senate floor. Morse, a former law-school dean, said:

"I should like to suggest to those whom I have heard today express themselves on constitutional law, whose views in my opinion should be laughed out of any freshman course in constitutional law in any of our law schools, that they will never live so long to read a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court holding that in this

AFTER HOURS

DANCES

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
 M.I.T.—Dorm Weekend opens with a formal at Baker House. The decorations will be in keeping with the theme which is dark skies and April showers. George Graham and his orchestra will play, and punch will be served. Tickets for the formal are \$2 a couple and combined tickets for both nights are \$3.50 a couple.

Mass. Memorial Hospital—If you're looking for some place to go to get out of the rain, head for the April Showers dance being given by the girls of the School of Nursing of Mass. Memorial Hospital. Music will be supplied by a combo and there will be refreshments. The place is Yale Hall, 10 Stoughton St., Boston, and the time is 8:15 p.m. It will cost you \$.40 to get in.

Emerson College—The freshmen of Emerson have decided it's about time they got to know you, so they are inviting you to their Freshman dance. Don Cooper and his band will be the music makers for the evening. It starts at 8:15 p.m. at the Emerson College theater. Admission is \$1.25 a couple or \$.65 stag.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
 M.I.T.—The informal half of Dorm Weekend will be held at Walker and it promises to be a rousing affair. The theme for this half of the weekend is Wild West. A gambling casino in true western style complete with smoke will be set. At the bar, which comes equipped with swinging doors, beer, hot dogs, and potato chips will be handed out. The music for dancing
 (Continued on Page 3)

land in time of great peril the President of the U. S. does not have inherent powers under the Constitution to protect the safety and security of the Nation until Congress gets off its haunches and proceeds to meet its constitutional obligations and perform its duty."

The countercharges which have been issued forth by industry are merely designed to confuse the public.

I have not made it clear up to this point that President Truman also included a refusal to grant any increase in the price of steel to the companies. He stated that the entire wage increase could be absorbed by industry without a loss of a fair profit.

In conclusion I should like to remind the reader that the agreement of the local newspapers with the stand taken by industry does not indicate its correctness. It indicates, rather, the narrowness of the local papers and their willingness to follow the command of the steel companies.

Stanley M. Bloom, '53

April 20, 1952

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Your editorial of April 18 on the steel dispute read like something right off the propaganda grist of the steel companies, especially in view of your reliance on Mr. Randall, president of Inland Steel, for the facts in the case. Certainly the statement on the situation made by the President of the United States in his April 9 radio address is at least as important.

President Truman stated that the steel workers had received no adjustment in their wages since December 1950, and that since that time there has been a rise in the cost of living, and workers in many other industries have received increases ranging from 13 to 17 cents an hour. The steel wage board recommendation "sets no new pattern and breaks no ceiling. It simply permits the steel workers to catch up to what workers in other industries have already received."

The President also stated that with the board's wage recommendations granted and a \$3 per ton price rise allowed under the Capehart Amendment, the steel companies would then be making profits of \$17 to \$18 on every ton of steel. This compares favorably with their average profits of \$11 a ton made in the pre-Korean years of 1947, 1948, 1949. Yet the companies are asking for a price increase of \$12 a ton which would raise their profits to \$25 or \$27 a ton. "They not only want to raise their prices to cover any wage increase; they want to double their money on the deal."

Burton Bernstein,
 Graduate House

April 20, 1952

Reading Period

(Continued from Page 1)

period was recorded with 91 percent voting yes to the question, "Would you rather have such a review period than an equivalent amount of time spent in classes?"

General comments indicated that some regarded the period's relaxed atmosphere as the most attractive feature.

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The College Press

By Sheldon Dick, '54

In a somewhat startling move last month a group of students, who unofficially represented most of the fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania, asked the Admissions Office to establish a quota limiting the number of Jewish students to be admitted to the school. The agitation arose simply because some of the fraternities have been placed in "a precarious position after the recent rushing season." As the Harvard Crimson wrote in an editorial on incident, "there just hadn't been enough Christians to go around." The acting president of U. of P., however, stated that, "the University never had a racial or religious quota and does not intend to change its policy." It appears that further plans which were scheduled by the group have since failed to materialize. This was due, perhaps, to the prominence which the group and its proposals received in the Daily Pennsylvanian (the student newspaper). It appears that publicity frightened them. As the Crimson so aptly put it, "they slunk back into obscurity . . . and the atmosphere around Philadelphia is noticeably fresher."

Pollsters from the M.I.T. Department of Human Relations have been getting somewhat personal recently, with college women. In a poll which was part of a general survey to rate coed understanding and to test the abilities of women students to predict the reactions of other college girls, coeds from B.U., Simmons, Wellesley, and Radcliffe were given questionnaires containing ten problems. Included in the list of questions were what a girl should do if she were to fall in love with a boy at home while she is engaged to a fellow overseas. Some girls taking the poll were asked what answers they thought coeds at the other schools might make, and at Radcliffe 20 girls were asked to indicate how five of their classmates would answer the given questions.

M.I.T. students have in the past constantly condemned some of their subjects as being worthless and unnecessary for their chosen fields. It seems that this same difficulty has befallen several other universities and they have remedied the situation to some extent by offering the following interesting, if not unusual, courses. At Missouri, students (if they like getting up at five in the morning) can study "Early Morning Bird Calls," while Texas University offers (of course) "The Art of Lariat Throwing." However, Tech students would most obviously be attracted to the subjects of "Dating," and "Beer Parties" given at Bowling Green and The University of Indiana, respectively.

Yale men apparently have not yet become proficient in use of the pen and pencil. In an editorial last month, the Yale Daily News admitted that "there is a . . . large portion of the students whose literacy is directly dependent on the presence of typewriter keys . . ." The newspaper, therefore, urged college officials to consider a plan

After Hours

(Continued from Page 2)

will be supplied by Tony Vre and Herbie Sulkin and their orchestra. Tickets for the informal dance are \$1.75 and are on sale in Building 10.

THEATER

Stage
SHUBERT—One of Broadway's greatest hits has come to Boston. It is the musical comedy "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" by Anita Loos with the original cast, starring Carol Channing. Tickets are still available.

COLONIAL—The offering here is T. S. Eliot's classic comedy, "The Cocktail Party." It stars Dennis King and Estelle Winwood with Neva Patterson.

WILBUR—A brand new comedy by George Gordon, "For Crying Out Loud," is the current attraction. Tickets are now on sale.

Screen
RKO KEITH'S MEMORIAL—Humphrey Bogart steps back into character as a tough guy in "Deadline USA." Also featured are Ethel Barrymore and Kim Hunter.

EXETER—"The Man in the White Suit" is an English film that stars Alec Guinness. If this is anything like his other movies, it should be pretty good.

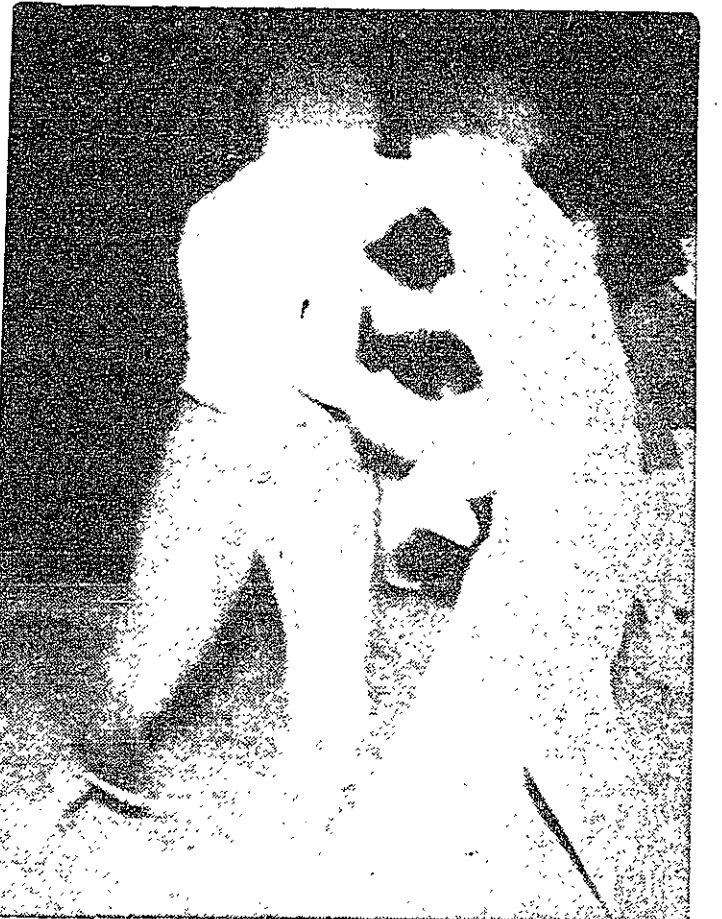
ASTOR—"With a Song in My Heart," the story of Jane Froman, features Susan Hayward and Rory Calhoun.

which might allow students to use typewriters for their examinations.

Open House rules at Smith College were apparently of no consequence to a nineteen-year-old fellow who gained entrance to one of their halls recently, dressed completely in feminine attire—including, of course, falsies and lipstick. Unfortunately, however, for the youth he was apprehended by campus police who, **The Scan** informs us, found in his possession money which he stole from student pocketbooks in campus buildings. Rumor has it that the Smith gals now look hopefully under their beds at night.

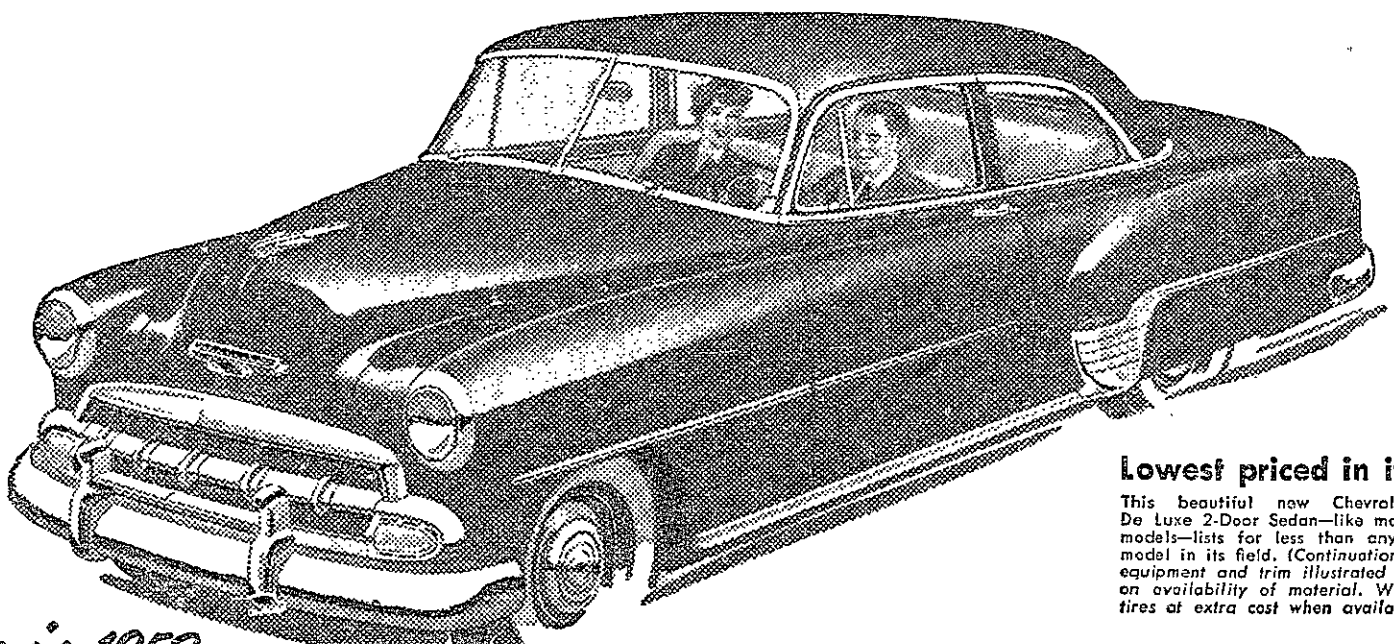
An apparent return of Victorian morality supplemented by existing Boston "morals" has most likely prompted a recent Radcliffe ruling restricting the degree of nudity of sunbathers in the Radcliffe quad. Harvard men will have to wear more than a bathing suit, and the gals will have to cover up their "bare middles."

Exclusive Shots Of Riots . . .



The exclusive photo-coverage of last Monday's student riot on East Campus here at Technology were supplied to **The Tech** by student-photographer Mark Shupak, '53. Shupak, at great risk of life and limb, fearlessly covered the entire riot to secure these pictures which are presented here for the first time. Adverse conditions prevented Shupak from securing the names of his subjects.

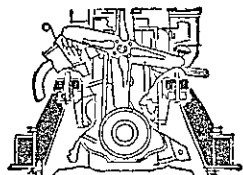
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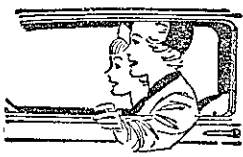
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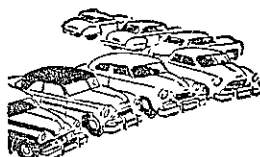
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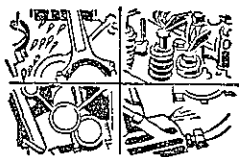
CENTERPOISE POWER



LARGEST BRAKES



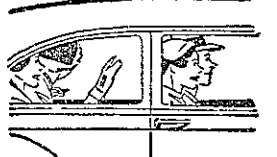
WIDEST COLOR CHOICE



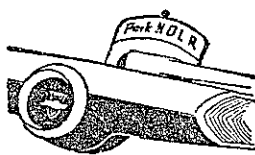
4-WAY ENGINE LUBRICATION



CAST IRON ALLOY PISTONS



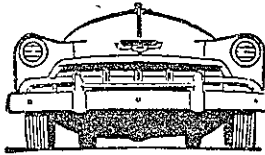
SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND



POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*



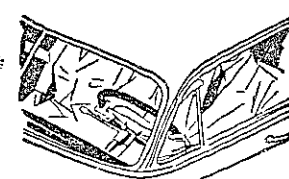
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE



WIDEST TREAD



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*Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Engineer Tennis Team Lose To Brown, Crimson Squad

On Saturday, April 19, M.I.T.'s Tennis Team lost a hard-fought match to Brown University 5½-3½. This somewhat unusual score resulted when the doubles match between Ed Matthews and Walt Beckett of Tech and Corcoran and Amback of Brown was finally called about 6:30 p.m. when the score stood 10-10 in the third set. In the other doubles matches, Gunther Balz and Ricardo Haegler, M.I.T. lost to Espo and King, Brown, 6-4, 6-4, and John Malavas and Gil Mar, Tech, beat Bach and Kramer, Brown, 7-5, 6-2.

In the singles matches, Gil Mar of M.I.T. lost to Espo of Brown 7-5, 6-4. Tech's Walt Beckett beat Brown's Kramer 6-1, 7-5. Bach of Brown beat Gunther Balz of M.I.T. 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Ricardo Haegler, Tech, lost to Ritchie, Brown, 9-7, 6-1. Brown's Corcoran beat M.I.T.'s John Malavas 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. In the final singles match Al Reynolds, Tech, beat Amback, Brown, 9-7, 6-4.

Varsity vs. Harvard

On the 21st, our varsity tennis team journeyed over to Harvard to engage in the third match of our young season. Tech went down to defeat before a more experienced Crimson squad, 9-0. In the first match of the day Harvard's Charlie Ufford, intercollegiate squash champion, outpointed Tech's Gil Mar by a score of 6-2, 6-3. John Rauh, in the number two slot for the Crimson, defeated Ricardo

Haegler 6-2, 6-0. John Melavas of M.I.T. then yielded to the powerful service of Art French of the winners, 6-4, 6-2. Then Dave Watts of the strong Harvard squad beat the Beavers' Bruce Backe, 6-2, 6-2. In the last two singles matches of the day the Crimson's Gene Mann and Don Bossart completed the conquest of the outmanned Tech team by defeating Al Reynolds and Mort Hoppenfeld 6-4, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

Doubles

In the doubles, Stone and King of the victors outplayed Ricardo Haegler and Gunther Balz in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. The second doubles match saw Spencer and Goodman of Harvard outscore the visitors' Gil Mar and John Melavas, 7-5, 6-2. The final match saw a close contest between the Beavers' Walt Beckett and Al Reynolds and the Crimson's Trinchieri and Harrington. The latter two eked out a three-set victory by the score of 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 to complete the decisive victory over a hard-fighting but outmanned and outplayed Technology team.

Frosh

On the same afternoon our freshman team faced the Crimson yearlings on the Technology courts. Since this was the first match for our competitors and Harvard's team had had previous matches, we lost by the score of 9-0. Haegler

Diamondmen Lose To Northeastern U.

Northeastern defeated Tech 11-7 last Wednesday afternoon in what we may call a gifted game. The majority of the opposition's runs were a result of errors and walks. The Beavers led 6-1 in the fourth inning but N.E. pushed over six runs on one hit in the second part of the frame. Bill Teeple started but was relieved in the big fourth inning by Rounds who in turn was replaced at the mound by Slozek in the seventh. Hard-hitting Ron Thompson and Ben Sack had two safe blows apiece to lead their club in that department. Tech will try to improve on their defense when they meet Upsala at home Thursday, April 24.

and Ball of the victors each won their matches against John Pease and Tom Dupree of Tech by the identical scores of 6-0, 6-1. Wister, Levinson, and Crouch of the visitors similarly triumphed over Blev Dunklin, Bob Millard, and Don Steig of M.I.T. by the respective scores of 6-1, 6-1. In the final freshman singles match Mayers beat Mal McColl of the Beavers, 6-0, 6-2.

In the doubles, the duo composed of Ball and Crouch of Harvard defeated Hipolito Gerard and Pierre Casimir-Lambert by 6-1, 6-2. Mayers and Bernalt of the winners also won against John Pease and Pete Affeld of Tech, 6-2, 6-3. In the day's final match Manchester and Amery of the Crimson frosh overcame Elliot Cramer and Mal McColl of the home team, 6-3, 6-0.

Pershing Rifles To Be Hosts For 8th Regimental Assembly

Company C-8, the M.I.T. branch of Pershing Rifles, was awarded the 1952 Eighth Regimental Drill Assembly to be held on the week-end of April 25 and 26. The Company was given this honor at the Regimental Assembly held on February 8 and 9 in New York City.

The Eighth Regiment consists of the colleges in New England, New York, and New Jersey who have P/R units. At present, twelve colleges have such units. Among those to be represented in the Meet will be City College of New York, Cornell, Fordham, New York University, Syracuse, Clarkson College of Technology, Brooklyn Polytech, Boston U., Seton Hall, Rhode Island State, Queens College, and M.I.T.

The program will be as follows: on Friday, April 25, there will be a Regimental Assembly, followed on Saturday morning between 8:00 and 11:00 at the Cambridge Armory, by an Infantry Drill Regulation

competition, after this, the companies will have the privilege of displaying their ability in precision fancing drill at the Commonwealth Armory, between the hours of 1 and 4:00. The day will be capped with a banquet, held at the HC Bradford, at 6 p.m. Honored guests from M.I.T. and Boston U. will present. After this, the scene changes to the Bradford Room where the Eighth Regimental Assembly Ball will be held between the hours of 8:30 and midnight. Previous years the Regimental Assembly Ball was the highlight of the social season in many schools. Present and former Pershing Riflemen are invited to attend.

This year Company C-8, with the assistance of Capt. Stanley Lenard and Drill Officer Eugene Ron will be shooting for the winner's circle. Our Company also wishes to show the other companies that a successful social affair can be held in Boston.

Intramural Teams Softball Tightening 9 Leagues In Fight

Phi Delta Theta, Westgate, and Graduate House No. 1 all have won three games without a loss and each has one softball contest remaining in the regular season.

The Phi Deltas became the first to win three when they defeated A.G.C.A. 14-9 recently. Their last game was scheduled for yesterday against Phi Sigma Kappa. Westgate and Grad House No. 1 gained their third victories by forfeits.

The Huskies ran wild for the second straight time in beating Delta Tau Delta 23-7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won two games on Sunday against Phi Kappa and Baker House A. Baker had a bad day, forfeiting to Phi Mu Delta in the morning before bowing to SAE.

ATO leads division three with two wins, and AEPi has an identical record in league two.

Kappa Sigma leads division IX, having won three games, with the third, a forfeit victory over East Campus, being disputed. Theta Delta Chi seems almost a dead certainty to win League VII.

Key contests to be played in the next few days are:

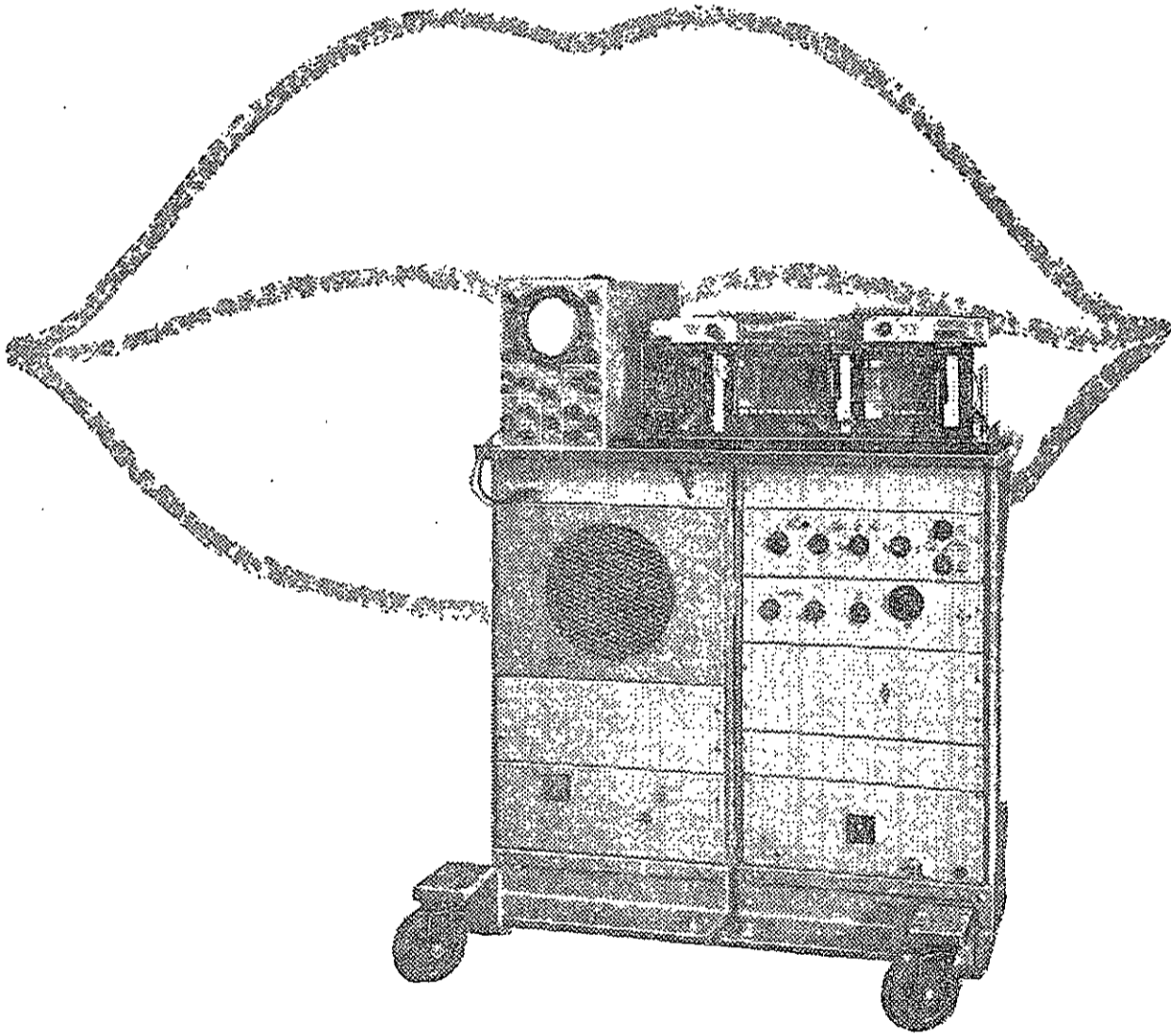
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCORES

WF—indicates forfeit victory
LF—indicates forfeit loss

League I		
5:15 Club	10	Burton House
DKE	10	Phi Gamma Delta
Grad Hse I	WF	5:15 Club
DKE	WF	Burton House
5:15 Club	WF	DKE
League II		
Pi Lambda Phi	12	Phi Kappa Sigma
A E Pi	6	Sigma Alpha M
Pi Lambda Phi	9	Delta Upsilon
League III		
Baker Hse B	WF	Theta Xi
Alpha Tau Omega	10	Latin American
Baker Hse B	15	Beta Theta Pi
League IV		
Huskies	23	Delta Tau Delta
Student House	10	Sigma Nu
League V		
SAE	10	Baker House A
Phi Mu Delta	WF	Baker House A
SAE	14	Phi Kappa
League VI		
VI-A	WF	Chi Phi
Westgate	WF	Delta Psi
League VII		
Sigma Chi	23	Lambda Chi
Lenox Club	10	Lambda Chi
League VIII		
Grad Hse III	WF	A.G.C.A.
Phi Delta Theta	14	A.G.C.A.
A.G.C.A.	16	Dorclan
Dorclan	WF	Grad Hse III
League IX		
Phi Beta	8	Sig Ep
Grad Hse II	WF	Phi Beta

Inscorn (Continued from Page 5) Financial Committee's proposition to manage the books of the Music Clubs was not approved by this organization. He also asked that the appropriation be increased from \$700 to \$1,000. This was voted down and the \$700 was included in the budget.

Bruce Murray and Martin Wohl both of Class of '53, were nominated to run for the position of Judicial Committee chairman. Bruce Murray was elected. Mark Schupack (Continued on Page 6)



the mouth that'll never be kissed

Until Bell Laboratories scientists design an electric mouth that can pucker, the human model is here to stay. But we have built a machine that can imitate human vocal characteristics—from the slate-pencil squeal of a girls' cheering section to the basso rumble in a men's dining hall.

Sound being a basic raw material of the Bell System, we have pioneered in the science of speech. Measuring the properties of your voice leads to better and cheaper ways to transmit it.

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Your campus placement office will be glad to give you more information.



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IRON CURTAIN

featuring

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plus

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Nobody Knows"
by March of Time
from uncensored
UNRRA footage**

a vast panorama by
97 Soviet Cameramen

Commentary by
Quentin Reynolds

Government Gives Formal Inspection On Air, Army Unit

An inspection will be held by the government of the Air Force and Army units on April 28, 29 and May 14, 15 respectively. The affair will consist of an inspection of facilities, a formal inspection of the cadets and an award ceremony.

The main purpose of the inspection is to see that certain contractual obligations are fulfilled. Secondary purposes are to see that the military and air science departments are functioning at top efficiency and to exchange ideas and teaching techniques.

Although the winners of the awards for the award ceremony have not yet been completely announced, two cadets, John Small, Jr., '52, and Ralph H. Sievers, Jr., '53, will be presented with the Society of Military Engineers Gold Medal for Merit at the Awards Review May 15. The award is based on academic achievement, military proficiency on the field, and leadership qualifications.

Cadet Small is a Cadet Major of the Engineer Unit M.I.T. His activities include Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles. At the present time Cadet Major Small is the adjutant of the Army Cadet Corps.

Cadet Sievers is a M/Sgt. of the Engineer Unit M.I.T. His activities include Scabbard and Blade, and second lieutenant in the Pershing Rifles.

The Society of American Military Engineers is composed of civil and military engineers to advance knowledge of military engineering and to develop and encourage relations of helpful interest between the engineering profession in civil life and that in the military service.

boxes, casting the dormitory office and the Monroe unit into darkness. At 11:00 p.m. they were mysteriously turned on again. In 45 minutes darkness again prevailed.

A temporary wire was run from the East Campus switchboard to another power line, and telephone service was once more resumed; however, during the early morning, the temporary wire was also tampered with.

Boston Papers Misrepresented the Facts

Completely misrepresenting the issue, the Boston newspapers printed a variety of erroneous versions of what had happened in the quadrangle. The Boston Herald declared the incident as one "to let off steam in a mid-term examination crisis" and like the Post placed the figure of those present at 800. Estimates of eyewitnesses have placed the figure much lower, somewhere between 150-200. The Herald stated that Technology students "climaxed the noisy demonstration by setting a Cambridge fire engine afire." It further stated that Policeman John J. Grady was affected by tear gas. The Boston Post claimed that Brady was taken to the police station for treatment.

Officer Grady Gives His Account

In an interview with The Tech, Officer Grady stated that to the best of his knowledge there was no fire whatever on the fire truck and that he was no more affected by tear gas than any of the other on-lookers. Grady added the information that he would begin his annual two-weeks vacation on Monday and hoped that East Campus residents would not think his absence due to some imaginary ailment.

Lacrosse Men Beat Tufts Coll. 9-5

Bouncing back from an 18-5 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth the Martin lacrosse men swamped Tufts College Wednesday afternoon at Briggs Field 9-5. Paced by the scoring of Donovan, Murray, Richards, Haven, Miller and Friedenthal, the Beavers were never headed throughout the contest. Tech played a very clean yet hard game with only nine penalties called. As for Tufts' standouts we must include Ross and Hallam who scored four of Tufts' five goals. Karney of Tech did a creditable job as substitute goalie for regular Joe Bova. The varsity's next game will be at Amherst College.

Frosh

A strong and fast Harvard lacrosse team downed a good ball-handling but inexperienced Tech squad 10-6, Tuesday. Score by periods, Harvard 5-1-3-1, Tech 0-5-0-1. Star player for Tech was Tex Brown who had two goals and an assist to his credit. Beale, Kissinger, Snodgrass, and Van Giesan also sparked the Beaver attack. For Harvard Whedon must be considered their most talented player with three goals. The Frosh will travel to Middlesex School to play Saturday afternoon, April 26.

RUGBY VS. HARVARD

Tomorrow the M.I.T. Rugby team plays the Harvard Football team in Rugby. The game will be played at Briggs Field, 2:30 p.m.

Frosh Trackmen Sweep Governor Dummer Acad. By 75-42 Margin

Led by sweeps in the quarter and half-miles, the Technology Freshman track team ran up a decisive 75-42 win over Governor Dummer Academy last Wednesday afternoon at Briggs Field. Warren Lattot set a new Freshman record for the 120-yard high hurdles in his first shot at the event, finishing in 16.0 seconds.

Ed Garter of the prepsters was high scorer for the meet with 14 points, picked up on a first in the low hurdles and seconds in the high hurdles and sprints. Bob Zoller was high point man for the Techmen with firsts in the shot and discus for 10 points.

Tomorrow the yearlings will defend their undefeated interclass title in the annual spring interclass meet at Briggs Field. Chances of a repeat performance are high, especially since Freshmen performances in five events, the low and high hurdles, high jump, javelin

throw, and pole vault topped anything turned in by the Beaver varsity in their triangular meet against Bowdoin and Vermont last Saturday. With five places counting in the scoring, the large squad of competitors entered by the Frosh give them a considerable head start over the other classes.

Summary:

- 100-yard dash: 1. Olivier, T; 2. Carter, D; 3. Prewitt, T. Time: 16.6 sec.
- 220-yard dash: 1. Prewitt, T; 2. Carter, T; 3. Olivier, T. Time: 23.1 sec.
- 440-yard run: 1. MacPherson, T; 2. Gore, T; 3. Austin, T. Time: 58.4 sec.
- 880-yard run: 1. Schreiber, T; 2. Hill, T; 3. Sells, T. Time: 2:02.5
- 1 mile: 1. Gale, D; 2. Lory, T; Rush, T. Time: 4:58.5
- 120-yard high hurdles: 1. Lattot, T; 2. Carter, D; 3. Joy, T. Time: 16.0 sec.
- 220-yard low hurdles: 1. Carter, D; 2. Lattot, T; 3. Hannon, D. Time: 23.1 sec.
- Broad jump: 1. Shapiro, T; 2. Lewis, D; 3. Smith, D. Distance: 18' 8 1/2"
- High jump: 1. Antoine, T; 2. (tie) Lewis and Ream, D. Height: 5' 10 1/2"
- Shot put: 1. Zoller, T; 2. Bernstein, T; 3. Getchell, D. Distance: 45' 4 1/4"
- Javelin throw: 1. Murdoch, D; 2. Bernstein, T; 3. Bernan, T. Distance: 133' 3/4"
- Discus throw: 1. Zoller, T; 2. Smith, D; 3. White, T. Distance: 106' 4 3/4"
- Pole vault: 1. Shapiro, T. and Lawson, D. (tie); 3. Lucas, D. Height: 10' 6"

WANT TO HELP IKE WIN?
The Cambridge Eisenhower-for-President Committee is relying on M.I.T. for a manpower pool to work for Ike on and before Primary Day, Tues., April 29, 1952.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP
sign up on one of the posters around the Institute or call Nick Haritatos, Baker 217 or Mike Boylan TR 6-6531 and leave your name.

The M. I. T. Eisenhower-for-President Club

Dorm Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

until the arrival of the Cambridge fire department unit some time later. Student response to their presence was one of delight. General comment was: "What good is a fire if no one wants it put out?"

As the firemen hastened to put out the blaze, students responded by hurling water bombs, butyric acid, tear gas, and firecrackers onto the firetruck and into the midst of the well-mannered firemen, who were curious to know why the incident had begun.

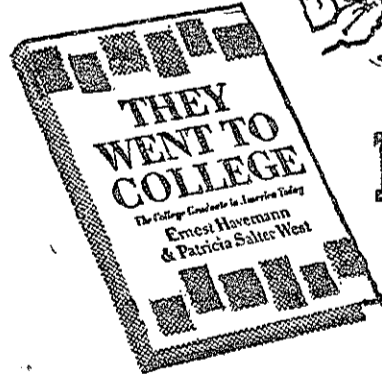
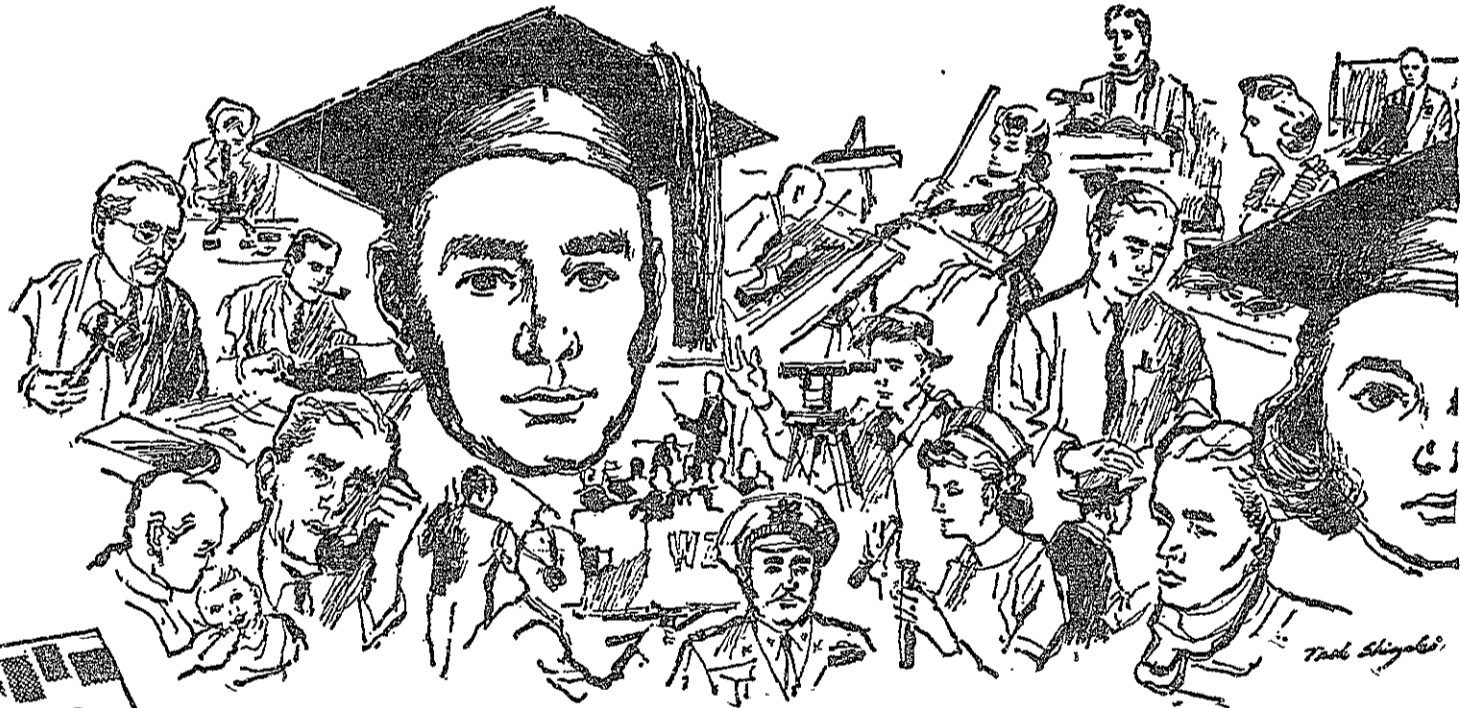
Some time later the blaze was restarted, but given little attention as Cambridge police arrived with a prowler car and waited on the corner of Ames and Amherst streets. No crisis developed, however, since the policemen quietly left the scene after a short but uneventful stay.

Dean of Students E. Francis Bowditch made his entrance shortly before departure of the police and in a somewhat humorous tone remarked that it was a shame to have been roused from a sound sleep.

Phone Service Out

Lights and local phone service were put out when someone tampered with the main dormitory fuse

This book is a guide to your future



Its subject: How have college graduates made out?

Is it true that our colleges are turning out atheists and radicals?

How do graduates stack up against the self-made men who battled their way without the help of four years in college—but got a four-year head start in the business world?

Are they better husbands and wives? Is a sheepskin really worth all the effort?

You'll find answers to your future in the answers to these questions, questions that are explored in *They Went to College*, TIME's new book about one of America's most influential groups of people, the U.S. college graduates.

In its pages, you'll peer into the post-graduation careers of the ex-Greasy Grind, the ex-BMOC, the ex-All-Around Student and the One Who Just Sat There.

How many of them married, how many

children did they have, who got divorced, who got the best jobs, what do they think of courses they took?

These are just a few of the former dark areas of conjecture and folklore lighted up by this unprecedented study.

Low-Down on Higher Learning

They Went to College is required reading for everybody who wants the real low-down on higher learning.

If you're an undergraduate, you'll learn much about your probable future.

If you're a college graduate, you'll find out how you stack up against your peers.

If you're a teacher, you'll discover what has become of your students.

And, no matter what your interest, you'll find fuel for plenty of debate in this book.

Because its audience represents one of the largest concentrations of college graduates reading any major magazine in the world today, TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, undertook the comprehensive study which is the basis of this milestone book.



TIME—to get it Straight

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ARE YOU AN ADVANCED STUDENT?

ARE YOU A COLLEGE GRADUATE?

If so, Israel Offers

Summer Jobs in:

Engineering	Medicine
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New York, N. Y.

How this book came about

They Went to College is based on a survey sponsored by TIME, whose interest in this group stems naturally from the fact that most of TIME's readers are college-trained.

TIME is written for you and people like you, people like the thousands of graduates of the more-than-a-thousand American colleges who answered TIME's questionnaire and revealed many facets of their lives—from the courses they took, to their religious beliefs.

This mountain of data was tabulated and analyzed by Patricia Salter West at the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, then turned over to Ernest Havemann, a former editor of TIME and a specialist in making interesting reading out of statistical material.

The result is a book of major importance to everyone.

Published by Harcourt, Brace. Now on sale at your local book store.

Wooden Indian Exhibition Featured In Hayden Library

An exhibition of cigar store Indians entitled TRADE SIGNS AND WOODEN INDIANS is on display in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through May 8th. The exhibition is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The exhibition is presented through the courtesy of the Narragansett Brewing Company and Mr. Rudolf F. Haffenreffer, MIT '95, Chairman of the Board.

Twenty-two magnificent and diverse examples including warriors, Indian maids and squaws with papoose, two grave Turks and a Punch are included as well as a post-bellum lady of fashion and a dandy of the period of the 80's with checked coat and torpedo beard. All of the figures are approximately 100 years old or more.

As Dr. Vernon D. Tates states: "The wooden Indian occupies a particular niche in American art, folklore and history, in one sense typifying the energy and enterprise of a growing people beginning to occupy and develop the major segment of a continent. Historians can reconstruct economic, social and even political history from the study of trade signs and advertising figures and the reasons that brought them into being, caused them to flourish, decline and then to be re-established.

"Art and culture critics placed them as highly significant art contributions of a period of our culture. Some individuals will find in them nostalgic reminders of an earlier and more leisurely-paced way of life. Best of all the figures still serve, as they always have, to amuse, delight and intrigue the beholder."

A number of colored plates made by the Index of American Design



on those cigar store Indians complete the present exhibition. These plates have been borrowed through the courtesy of Erwin O. Christensen, Curator of Index of American Design.

For all interested in the origin and the story of those cigar store Indians a free catalogue is available upon request in the New Gallery.

NOTICES

Rugby Game

The M.I.T. Rugby Team will play Harvard in rugby this Saturday on Briggs Field at 2:30 p.m.

Open House Issue

Those interested in ads in the special Open House Issue of *The Tech* write promptly to: Advertising Manager, The Tech, Walker Memorial, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. Complimentary ads accepted.

Course VI

Course VI needs volunteers for Open House. Those willing and anxious to help contact Fred Cronin, Phil Fleck, Colin Ware or Bob Woods now.

LSC Movie

LSC will present Jean Cocteau's "The Storm Within" on Tuesday, April 29, in Room 10-250 at 5, 8, and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. The show is French with English titles.

Aerodynamics Seminar

Professor Arthur Kantrowitz, of the Graduate School of Aeronautics at Cornell University, will speak on "The Production and Study of Strong Shock Waves in Shock Tubes" at an Aerodynamics Seminar next Monday, April 28. The Seminar is sponsored by the Department of Aeronautical Engineering. It will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Room 35-225. Refreshments will be served before the Seminar in the DuPont Room starting at 3:30 p.m.

Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

this victory they request the presence of all available Techmen to line the banks of the river. If you have work to do, bring it along. If you have dates, bring them along. If you have any school spirit whatsoever, bring yourself along. The men who will be out in the shells looking for you and a victory are the same as those of last Saturday, namely:

Varsity—cox, Mckay; 8, Buntchuh; 7, Gross; 6, Hoffman; 5, Semple; 4, Palmer; 3, Riedinger; 2, Christensen; 1, Harrick.

Tech's-A-Poppin'

(Continued from Page 1)

whelming majority which voted to eliminate the weekend felt that the weekend, which was designed to promote intercollegiate sports at Technology, was instead hampered by lack of interest in these sports, and could not gain sufficient impetus to achieve its end.

The success of this year's Tech's-A-Poppin' Carnival was cited, but the organization felt that it was not the Association's purpose to sponsor social events as such, and that the idea of the carnival might be more adeptly continued by other activities.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

April 25 and 26

THE CINEMA SOCIETY

presents

D. W. Griffith's Classic

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

with Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh

FINE ARTS THEATRE - BOSTON

(Norway St. off Mass. Ave., and behind Loew's State Theatre)

Admission 90 cents

Two shows: 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

ogy; Graphics: secrets of stereoscopic drawing; Mathematics: probability illustrated by games of chance, math machines; Mechanical Engineering: making liquid nitrogen, jet engines, gas turbines, movie on "What Makes Your Engine Knock."

Meteorology: "A Typical Nor'-Easter," radar meteorology; Metallurgy: X-ray metallurgy; Modern Languages: "Delayed Feedback—A Pitch Recording Device"; Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering: ship model testing in the towing tank, Hart Nautical Museum; Nuclear Science and Engineering: linear accelerator, synchrotron, cyclotron; Physics: atomic power and nuclear radiation, lecture by J. P. Benkard on General Physics.

Other departments to be represented will be the Air Science Department, Architecture Department, Building and Engineering Construction Departments, Business and Engineering Administration Departments, Economics and Engineering Departments, English and History Departments, Medical Department, and the Military Science Department.

Inscom

(Continued from Page 4)

'53, moved that the by-laws be suspended so that the election of the three junior members of Judcomm be postponed until the next meeting. The reason was that not enough members of the committee knew of the election and wished to ask certain of their friends if they would like to run.

The following officers were approved for Technique: General Manager, Mark Schupack, '53; Business Manager, Philip Bianchi, '53; Editor-in-Chief, Barbara Bayer, '54; Photography Editor, Richard Koshler, '54.

For Nautical Association: Commodore, Edward Melaika, '53; Vice-Commodore, Justin Kerwin, '53; Secretary, John Rieman, '54; Treasurer, Herbert Brun, '53.

While waiting for the chimes to sound,
For classes to commence,
We light up Luckies and relax—
The pleasure is immense!

Joan Caryl Zang
Drexel Inst. of Technology

In class and on the golf course, too,
It's Lucky Strike for me—
Their flavor's better than the rest
And suits me to a tee!

W. D. Vernon
Washburn University

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference—
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellow, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better*... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

Exams are coming round once more,
And cramming is the style—
But just the taste of Lucky Strike
Will guarantee a smile!

Sheila Carmel
Brooklyn College



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

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