

1956 Includes Twenty Girls; 6 Occupy Women's Dormitory, Markmanship Among Hubbies

The faces above belong to the six freshmen co-eds living at the Women's Dormitory. This group represents a colorful cross-section of the twenty young women who have come to the Institute this Fall.

Wendy Drew, from Ossining, New York, was encouraged to come by her father, Mr. Thomas Drew, an alumnus of M.I.T. Class of '23, who is now the head of the Chemical Engineering Department of Columbia University. Wendy, who excels in swimming and tennis, plans to enter science teaching.

The second daughter of an alumnus (Arnold Wahl, '13) is Ronnie Wahl from Chicago, Ill. Ronnie was active in art, athletics and dramatics in high school. Her chosen course is Course XX-A.

China, Argentina

Architecture is the chosen field of Fushi Tjian, of China, who graduated from the American School in Buenos Aires, Argentina. She is an accomplished singer, and a "professional" knitter. Her varied wardrobe of sweaters is a colorful testament to her talents.

Dark-haired Toby Shelofsky comes from Jackson Heights, New York. Her charm next year will enliven the Civil Engineering Department, and the moot point seems to be how she will manage the Surveying Camp.

Editor

Dorette Binner edited her school paper in Hicksville, Long Island, and organized the school's first service club. Her choice of Course XVIII will parallel the career of her cousin, an alumnus and a nuclear physicist at Oak Ridge.

The only native of Massachusetts is Jinny Coburn from Longmeadow. Her outstanding sport is riflery, and her hobby is sewing. Vivacious and active in church work, she will devote her energies to Course VIII.

Offices and Classes In New Location For Fall Semester

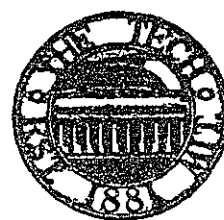
In the largest coordinated series of space changes in the history of the Institute, one which is still in the process of completion, many important offices have been moved from their familiar locations.

Offices and classrooms of the Graphics Department have been moved from Building 24 to the third floor of Building 3. The Modern Languages Department is now located on the second floor of the north wing of the Hayden Library. The Low Temperature Lab has been moved from Building 5 to Building 41. The Departments of Biology and Food Technology are in the process of being moved to the new Dorrance Laboratory. Among the non-academic changes, the Payroll and Accounting Offices can now be found on the second floor of Building 24.

Several changes are still to take place. The Office of Dining and Housing will be moved from the Graduate House to the second floor of Building 24. The Personnel Office will move from Building 5 to the first floor of Building 24. These two moves are expected to begin this week.

All new office and telephone numbers are included in the temporary directory which was issued at the beginning of the term.

The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXII, NO. 29 CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1952 5 CENTS

Million Dollar Research Grant Awarded For International Studies At Institute; Ford Foundation Endows New Center

International Communications and Economic Stability To Be Studied

Two major grants amounting to \$1,000,000 by The Ford Foundation for the support of research in the Institute's newly established Center for International Studies were announced on Sept. 27 by President Killian.

"The development of the Center for International Studies, and arrangements with The Ford Foundation for its generous and pioneering support," President Killian said, "have been handled for the Institute under the sound and imaginative guidance of Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Provost, and of Dr. Max F. Millikan, Professor of Economics, who is Director of the Center. The creation of the Center marks an increased attention at M.I.T. to the economic and social implications of science and technology both at home and abroad.

"The program of the Center is interdepartmental in character. It affords opportunities for research to the Departments of Economics and Social Science and of English and History, and touches at many points upon the individual interests of Faculty members in the several Schools of the Institute. Studies undertaken since the beginning of the program have been of basic academic interest and in large part directly related to important problems facing the country."

The Center has drawn principally upon the resources of M.I.T. and the academic community of Metropolitan Boston, but it hopes to engage the interests of experts from a wider area and to coordinate its work with other institutions conducting parallel programs.

Research in Human Conduct Factors
The grants were made by The Ford Foundation under a mandate of its Trustees to support, as part of its over-all program, "scientific activities designed to increase knowledge of factors which influence or determine human conduct, and to extend such knowledge for the maximum benefit of individuals and of society."

The funds will enable the Center for International Studies to undertake two important projects. A grant of \$875,000 will provide support for a study of international communications over a period of four years. Under this program, the Center will study the nature of information and ideas that reach various kinds of people in foreign countries, the channels by which they are conveyed, and the factors—cultural, psychological, institutional, political, economic—which affect the way people interpret the information and the way they react to it. Since earlier studies have emphasized mass media, such as radio and the press, special attention will

(Continued on Page 4)



Freshmen At 120 Bay State Road. Back Row: Dorette Binner, Toby Shelofsky, Jinny Coburn
Front Row: Fushi Tjian, Wendy Drew, Romie Wahl
Photo by A. Eckert

Meeting Scheduled For Discussion On Fulbright Awards

There will be a discussion meeting for Fulbright applicants, or those interested in applying for 1953-54 study abroad on a United States Government grant (Fulbright). Applications for 1953-54 Fulbright study should be made by Seniors and Graduate Students at the Admissions office, 3-108, by Monday, October 6, 1952.

The meeting will be at 5:00 p. m. on Thursday, October 2, 1952, in the Library Lounge, 14E-310. Former Fulbrighters now returned to the Institute will be present to speak briefly and to answer questions. Some members of the Fulbright Committee will also be there, along with other teachers and students interested in the international exchange of students.

This year's Fulbright applicants are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to talk with those who have had the experience of study abroad or are actively engaged in the administration of the interchange of students.

Academic Freedom Is The Subject Of New Essay Contest

An essay entitled "The Meaning of Academic Freedom" is the subject of a contest sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, and for the winners of which five cash prizes are being offered. Any member of the class of 1953 is eligible for a \$2500 first prize, a \$1000 second prize or a third, fourth or fifth prize of \$500 each, as long as he is not a child of national officers, national board members or professional employees of the sponsoring Council.

The contest is aimed at bringing out the significance of academic freedom, the responsibilities which it involves on the part of students and teacher, and other related questions. Entries, which are due by December 31, 1952, will be judged by a board including Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Ralph Bunch and Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University.

Essays must not be longer than 2500 words. Also, every entry must be accompanied by a printed certificate of authorship, filled out and signed by

(Continued on Page 3)

OFFICIAL NOTICE: STUDENT DIRECTORY

Proofs for the Directory of Students will be posted on the Official Bulletin Board in the following places October 1-3.

- Building 2—First Floor
- Building 5—First Floor
- Building 10—Lobby

Each student is requested to inspect a list and to report any corrections to the Registrar's Office, Room 7-142, on the cards provided.

Office of the Registrar

Approval Expected Soon For Course Ten Lounge; Early Completion Planned

The William H. Walker Commons Room for Course X students, the first in the history of the Department, is expected to become a reality sometime in December. Plans for the long discussed student-faculty lounge are expected to be approved within a few days by a special committee of the Institute.

Reconversion of the old combustion technique lab in the basement of Building 12 will probably begin about the middle of October, and it is hoped that the room will be ready for occupancy by the early part of December.

The proposed lounge was designed by Stephen A. Kliment '53, as a place for students to relax, eat, and read technical magazines between classes, and as a center for informal student-faculty gatherings.

To Have Study Areas & Lecture Hall
Of modern design, the room's several study areas will be capable of being enlarged into a single lecture hall with a capacity of 80 persons, by sliding several movable partitions out of the way. Another important feature of the plan is a small kitchenette, equipped with a hot plate and refrigerator.

The nearly \$4000 needed for construction was raised through contributions from Course X alumni, solicited by Mr. Bradley Dewey, him-

LSC Will Present Actress B. Yurka In Famous Scenes

On Friday, October 3, Blanche Yurka, noted stage and screen actress, will give a one-woman performance of "Great Scenes from Great Plays."

Miss Yurka has appeared in three Theatre Guild productions with such well known actors as John Barrymore. She has also starred on the stage in "The Squall," "Electra," and "Lysistrata," and has also appeared with Katherine Cornell in "Lucrece" and "Romeo and Juliet." Her motion picture appearances include the portrayal of Mme. De Farge in "A Tale of Two Cities" and parts in "Queen of the Mob," "Escape," and "The Song of Bernadette." She also starred in the Broadway production of "Temper The Wind," and was in an all-star West Coast production of "Skin of Our Teeth."

This Lecture Series presentation will be held in Room 10-250 at 5:00 p. m. and will be free.

self an alumnus of Course X and President of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Co. of Cambridge. All of the donations were of small denominations; the largest being \$300.

The Lounge will probably be administered and maintained by the Students' Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

William H. Walker, for whom the lounge will be named, was one of the group who first established Chemical Engineering as a separate course, and was the first head of Course X at the Institute.

To Be Newest Commons Room
Course X's proposed new lounge will be the latest addition to a growing list of departmental commons rooms. Among those presently in use are those of the Mathematics, Architecture, Electrical Engineering and Physics Departments.

The committee which approved the plans for the new commons room consisted of Professor Edwin R. Gilliland, Acting Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Mr. Edward T. Pieper, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Power; Mr. Robert M. Kimball, Director, Division of Business Administration; Bernard Kelly, head of the Students' Chapter of the A.I.C.H.E., and Course X Seniors Jon Van Winkle and Edward F. Leonard.

English Department Plans New Course In News Writing

A new course in News Writing, to be given in the Spring Semester, has been announced by the Institute. It will be an elective course with two hours in the classroom, and two in the laboratory, per week. Hence, it cannot be substituted for a regular 3-5 course in Humanities. The original idea for the course was conceived by several staff members of The Tech, in joint consultation with Professor Bartlett of the English Department. Mr. Milne, of the Institute News Service, will be in charge of the course. The curriculum will include classroom practice in news writing, and actual journalistic experience for the Tech.

The Tech

VOL. LXXII TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1952 NO. 29

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OFFICES OF THE TECH

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NIGHT EDITOR: John M. Dixon '55

ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITOR: Frank J. Sarno '55

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER 1 TO OCTOBER 7, 1952

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "What Every Young Man Should Know—About Network Theory." Professor E. A. Guillemain. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments at 4:00 p.m. in Room 6-321.
 Catholic Club. Social Meeting. Room 2-290, 5:00 p.m. New members are welcome.
 Mathematics Society. Lecture: "Group Theory." Professor George B. Thomas, Jr. Room 4-370, 5:00 p.m.
 Staff Players of M.I.T. Supper Meeting and Play Reading. Faculty Club, 6:30 p.m.
 Concert Band. Rehearsal. Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Adhesion and Friction." Dr. F. P. Bowden, University of Cambridge, England. Room 3-370, 4:00 p.m. Coffee from 3:30-4:00 p.m. in Room 3-174.
 Physics Department. Colloquium: "Nuclear Alignment Work at Oxford." Dr. B. Bleaney, Clarendon Laboratory, Oxford, England. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
 Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.
 Lecture Series Committee. Film: "State Fair." Room 1-190, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Admission 40c.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Lecture Series Committee. Lecture: "Great Scenes from Great Plays." Blanche Yurka, actress. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.
 Science Fiction Society. Meeting. Room 6-321, 5:00 p.m. Refreshments. All are welcome.
 Informal Dance Committee. Freshman Acquaintance Dance. Morss Hall, 8:00 p.m.-12 midnight.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Student Chapter. Lecture: "Mechanical Engineering Industry." Professor C. R. Soderberg. Room 1-190, 5:00 p.m.
 Symphony Orchestra. Rehearsal. Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization. Lecture by Mr. William Stringer, Editor in Foreign News Division, Christian Science Monitor. Room 6-321, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.
 Lecture Series Committee. Lecture: "The American Medical Association and Social Medicine." Dr. J. H. Means and Dr. Leland McKittrick. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization. Subject: "Success." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.
 Choral Society. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 7:30 p.m.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS

A discussion for Fulbright applicants will be held in Room 14E-310 at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 2. Applications for 1953-54 Fulbright scholarships should be made in Room 3-108, by Monday, October 6.

EXHIBITIONS

Models of inventions by Leonardo da Vinci are being exhibited in the Lobby of Building 7 (every day) and in the New Gallery of Charles Hayden Memorial Library (Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.), through October 5.
 Photographic Salon prints by F. Eliot Westlake of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be on display in the Photographic Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, from October 1 through October 15.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesdays with announcements for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of October 8-October 14 is due October 2.

The Lounge

Unification of their class against Sophomore rivals has been marked by apparent restraint on the part of this year's Freshman Class. They have shown a marked aversion toward demonstrating a rallying spirit. Perhaps this is due to a feeling that there is strength in numbers. If they are under this impression they are in for a surprise come Field Day and the Glove Fight. Last year's frosh found this out too late. Perhaps, however, there is the fear that the Administration will apply its "Mere Presence" rule to any rally the Freshmen might instigate.

This ruling was distributed to all freshmen and declares that mere presence at any unauthorized demonstration will be considered prima facie evidence of guilt.

Harvard too has a similar ruling which found complication last May. A rally honoring Walt Kelly, creator of the Pogo comic strip, resulted in a riot at which Harvard students clashed with local police.

When the smoke cleared twenty-six students found themselves being brought to trial. Observers and the Harvard Crimson felt that the rally became a riot "only when the police arrived." However, witnesses for the twenty-six were reluctant to offer their services while the possibility remained that the Administration might invoke the Mere Presence rule. Testifying would admit presence at the rally and might result in an unexpected trip home, minus one's registration card. Anonymity insures safety. This

"lack of witnesses is the shortest route to a conviction" for the men on trial. The logic of the "prima facie" edict is that students present at such affairs expect a riot and are there to make mischief.

The College Press

By Sheldon Dick, '54

English words find "divest" meanings:

In Chicago 400 college trained applicants for High School teaching positions answered questions on an English examination. They were asked to use a given list of words in sentences which would illustrate their respective meanings. The list included such words as *incoherent*, *dietary*, *punitive*, *travesty*, *succinct*, *insurgent*, *malcontent*, and *divest*. And here were some of the whoppers several of these college grads turned in.

"Divest problems will inflict you on this task."

"The cake was on the punitive side."

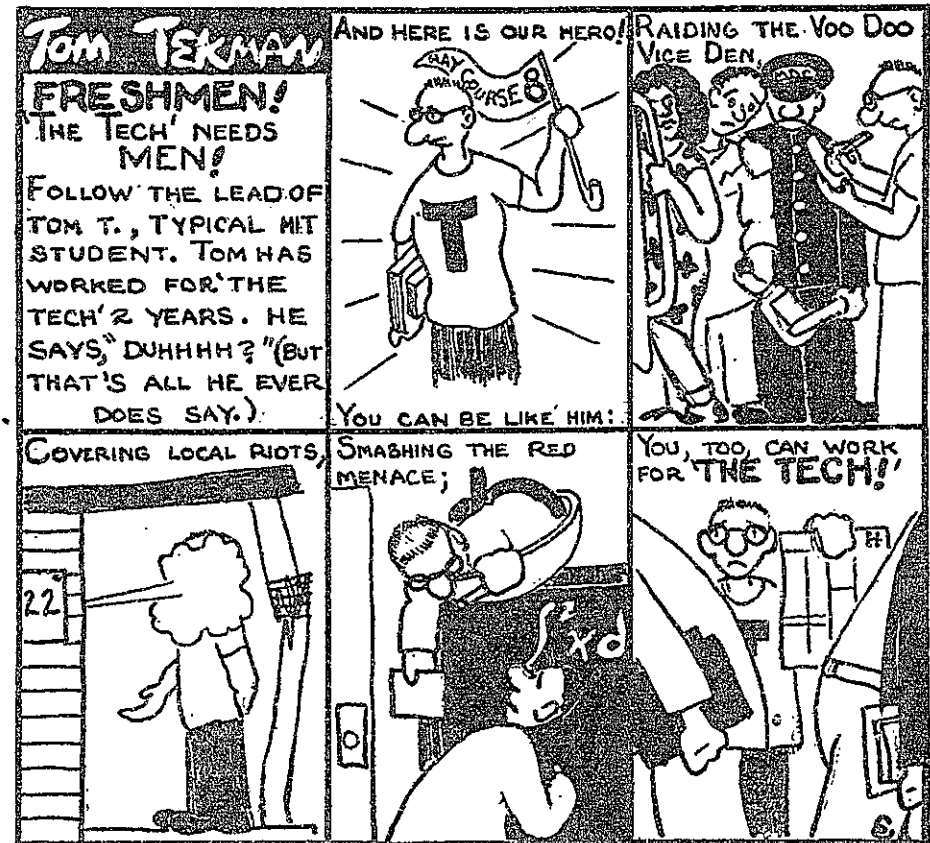
"Your research paper has malcontent."

"The travesty of the blast could not be measured."

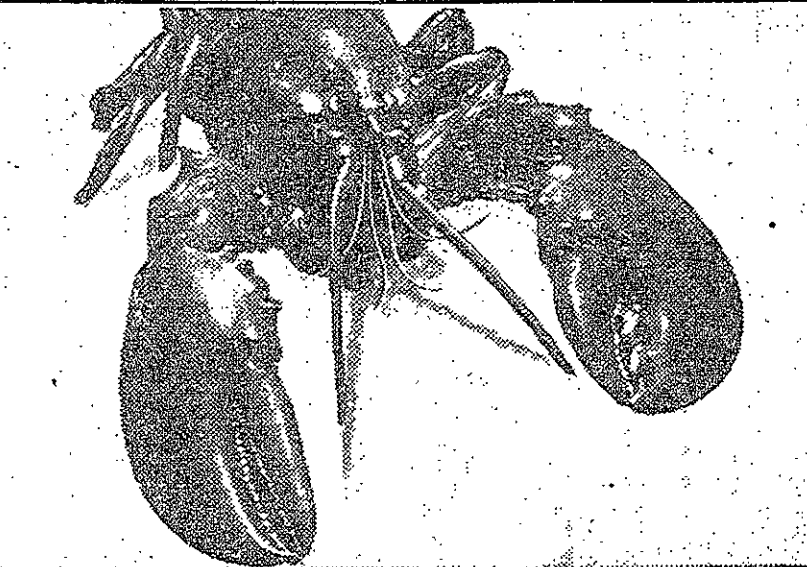
"The insurgent on her side was two inches deep."

"The original species of monkeys is succinct."

"Some people who go to college," said one School Official, "get through in a peculiar way. They pay their tuition so long . . . that somebody just finally gives them the necessary credits."



J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you pot your hair! Haven't you red about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tied about your messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
 Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

STUDENT REGISTRATION FOR VOTING

1. Residence Requirements. A person must live one year in the state including six months in any particular town. (Same requirements for everyone desiring to vote in Massachusetts.)
2. Age Requirements. A person may register who will be twenty-one on election day.
3. Poll Tax. Males under 65 pay two dollars annual tax. It is not requisite for voting but such payment is evidence of residence.
4. Registration Permanence. Registration is permanent. Name continues to be carried forward on Voter List made up in January.
5. Self-supporting. A Massachusetts Supreme Court opinion of 1843 says that a student must be self-supporting in order that it be legally recognized that he has established residence here. It is, however, up to each registration board to define self-supporting. Sentence from Court opinion defining "Self-supporting": "If he is emancipated from his father's family, and independent in his own means of support, it is immaterial from what place his means of support are derived." However, if a student in one particular town is supported by a father and/or mother residing in any other city or town of the Commonwealth or any other state, the student is considered a resident of the town where his father and/or mother reside—and he must vote absentee to that state. Students living in dormitories, fraternities, sororities or rooming houses may or may not be considered as residents depending on whether or not they are self-supporting rather than on where they reside. Students supported solely by the G. I. Bill or scholarships are considered to be self-supporting.
6. State taxes paid elsewhere. Students paying taxes in another state are considered residents of that state and must vote absentee ballot to that state.

Cambridge Board of Election Commissioners, 362 Green Street, will be open for registration Sept. 18 through Oct. 3, Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 5:00. Also the following: Sept. 23 through Oct. 2, Monday through Friday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Special: Oct. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

This office is located in the Police Building in Central Square directly behind the Post Office Building.

Boston Board of Election Commissioners, 114 City Hall Annex, will be open for registration Sept. 17 through Oct. 3, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Also the following: Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Exceptions: Members of the U. S. Army and U. S. Navy may appear to prove their qualifications as voters up to within 3 days before the election.

Naturalized citizens must bring their papers. Absentee ballots. For information, call T.C.A. office or League of Women Voters of Cambridge, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., KI 7-1437.

WGBH SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, P.M.

- 6.00—News. Louis M. Lyons, Harvard University.
- 6.15—Faculty Report.
- 6.25—Music to Dine To.
- 6.55—U. S. Weather Bureau Report and Forecast (from Logan International Airport).
- 7.00—Masterworks from France (Radiodiffusion Francaise). Dindly-Roussel.
- 7.30—Early American Literature. Harvard Summer School, 1951. Professor Perry G. E. Miller, Harvard University.
- 8.30—Harvard Summer School Conference. Myth and History; Pierre Emmanuel. Professor Richard Hocking, Emory University; and others.
- 10.30—News. Louis M. Lyons (rebroadcast). Weather, Highlights.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, P.M.

- 4.30—A Basic Record Library: Instrumental Music. (Consultant: Professor Gregory Tucker, Massachusetts Institute of Technology). Program: Mozart, Sonata and Fantasia in C minor; Schubert, Sonata No. 14 in F minor; Prokofiev, Sonata No. 7.
- 6.00—News. Louis M. Lyons, Harvard University.
- 6.15—Faculty Report.
- 6.25—Music to Dine To.
- 6.55—U. S. Weather Bureau Report and Forecast (from Logan International Airport).
- 7.00—The Jeffersonian Heritage (NAEB Tape Network). Divided We Stand. Consultant: Professor Dumas Malone, Columbia University; with Claude Rains as Thomas Jefferson. Produced under a grant from the Fund for Adult Education, established by the Ford Foundation. (Second broadcast.)
- 7.30—A Biological Approach to Psychology. The Evolution of Family Structure. Professor Frank A. Beach, Yale University.
- 8.30—Northeastern University Convocation. Address by President James R. Killian, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology. President Carl S. Ell, Northeastern University, chairman.
- 9.00—Massachusetts Academy of General Practice. Children Are Not Expendable. Hon. John J. Connelly, Presiding Justice, Boston Juvenile Court.
- 9.45—News. Louis M. Lyons (rebroadcast). Weather, Highlights.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, P.M.

- 3.30—News, Weather, Highlights.
- 3.55—Stars in the Making. Lowell Institute Lectures. Dr. Cecilia H. Payne-Gaposchkin, Harvard University.
- 4.30—A Basic Record Library: Orchestral Music. (Consultant: Professor Karl Geiringer, Boston University). Program: Mozart, Divertimento No. 15, K. 287; Beethoven, Symphony No. 9.
- 6.00—News. Louis M. Lyons, Harvard University.
- 6.15—Faculty Report.
- 6.25—Music to Dine To.
- 6.55—U. S. Weather Bureau Report and Forecast (from Logan International Airport).
- 7.00—Why the Weather? (from Blue Hill Observatory). Professor Charles F. Brooks, Harvard University.
- 7.05—Letter from Italy (WNYC).
- 7.15—Roundup of the London Weeklies (BBC).
- 7.30—How Others Live. Professor Frederick R. Wulsin, Tufts College.
- 8.30—Political Dreams. (NAEB Tape Network). The Socialist Ideal: Marx and Lenin. Professor Douglas N. Morgan, Northwestern University.
- 9.15—News. Louis M. Lyons (rebroadcast). Weather, Highlights.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, P.M.

- 3.30—News, Weather, Highlights.
- 3.55—The Tragic Sense in Modern Literature. Harvard Summer School, 1951. Pierre Emmanuel.
- 4.30—A Basic Record Library: Chamber Music. (Consultant: Klaus Roy, Boston University). Program: Mendelssohn, Octet; Walton, Quartet in A minor; Beethoven, Quartet No. 14 in C-sharp minor, Opus 131.
- 6.00—News. Louis M. Lyons, Harvard University.
- 6.15—Faculty Report.
- 6.25—Music to Dine To.
- 6.55—U. S. Weather Bureau Report and Forecast (from Logan International Airport).
- 7.00—Tell You a Story. Johnny Pye and the Fool-Killer by Stephen Vincent Benet. Professor Donald Born, Boston University.
- 7.15—A Day in the Life Of . . . The Speaker of the House of Commons (BBC). Sir Ralph Verney.
- 7.30—Early American Literature. Harvard Summer School, 1951. Professor Perry G. E. Miller, Harvard University.
- 8.30—BBC Opera. Excerpts from Cupid and Death, a 17th century masque by James Shirley, with music by Matthew Locke and Christopher Gibbons; and Savitri, by Gustav Holst.
- 9.35—News. Louis M. Lyons (rebroadcast). Weather, Highlights.

52nd Field Day Recalls History

For those freshmen and sophomores who will not enter the glove fight tomorrow on Field Day, THE TECH prints a history of the evolution of the Cane Rush to what we know today as Field Day. Who, after reading this, will dare to say that the Glove fight is too strenuous?

Field Day, as a traditionally annual event at the Institute, is now fifty-one years old, but is much the same as it was when inaugurated in 1901. Previously underclassmen found an outlet to their rivalry in the annual Cane Rush which was sometimes literally a fight to the death. The freshmen were given possession of the cane and attempted to defend their ownership from the sophomores who contested it. The fight was supposed to end with a pistol shot, fired fifteen minutes after the contest began, but it usually served only to increase the battle tempo. When scrimmage was finally halted, the number of men from each class having a hand on the cane was compared, and the class having the highest number won. The traditional Purple Shaft commemorates this event.

Cane Rush Fatal

In 1900 the Cane Rush had fatal results. At the pistol shot on that day the fight appeared even more determined. When the members of the rival classes were unpiled and, to quote The Tech, Nov. 5, 1915, "The unconscious body of Hugh Chadwick Moore '04 was found wrapped about the cane and although he was removed immediately, all efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. By his side was Harold W. Sherrill '04, who was carried from the field suffering from a hemorrhage of both eyes and enlargement of the heart and who never recovered." The innovation of Field Day in its present form came about at the spontaneous and unanimous demand of the student body.

Events held on the First Field Day included football, a relay race, and a tug of war. The glove fight was adopted in 1927. Since then the crew race and the swimming meet have been added.

Tech Night Abolished

The night before Field Day is traditionally one of open rivalry between

COMPLICATIONS											
By OSCAR F. HEDLUND											
Year	Basketball	Crew	Football	Glove Fight	Relay	Sailing	Softball	Swim	Tennis	Tug. War	TOTALS
1901											6
1902											2
1903											0
1904											0
1905											0
1906											0
1907											0
1908											0
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1950											0
1951											0

Year	Sophomore	Freshman	Winners
1901-1930	38	13	T-Tie
1931-1934	13	38	S-Soph
1935-1951	13	38	F-Frosch

Year	Records
1901-1930	14.4 - Class 1933
1931-1934	4.47 - Class 1934
1935-1951	40.0 - Class 1934

Year	Winners	Soph	Frosch
Basketball	3	0	0
Crew	23	7	8
Football	26	12	8
Glove Fight	13	8	2
Relay	41	1	1
Sailing	4	1	1
Softball	1	0	0
Swim	6	1	1
Tennis	2	2	2
Tug of War	29	22	22
Total Wins	153	66	66
Total Points	555 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2

the freshmen and sophomore classes. Until 1923 this night was known as Tech Night, a night when the student body met to make merry, usually at a local theatre production. A gang fight was a customary part of the proceedings and festivities usually ended with a parade through the streets of Boston or Cambridge. It was brought to an end when complaints were raised over the loud rumpus Tech Night caused. In its present form Field Day probably is as competitive as it ever has been.

WANTED
A CAR (With Driver)
To deliver The TECH Friday mornings. Job takes 45 minutes.

GOOD REMUNERATION
Call Louis Peralta at Baker House or write to Louis Peralta, The Tech, Walker Memorial.

Frosh And Class of '55 Readying For Grid Fracas; Both Elevens Undermanned

Freshmen and Sophomore football teams began workout last week with only fair turnouts. Both are looking forward to the traditional Field Day clash on November 1. Although the Sophomores hold a big series edge over the Freshmen, this year's game promises to be a close one.

The Sophomores have about thirty men working out, many of them with experience on last year's Freshman team. According to their coach, the team lacks depth but there are several potentially outstanding players, especially among the back-field candidates.

The Freshmen also have about thirty men in uniform, but expect several more players this week. Coach Dan Lickly says that very few of the men have had any real high school football experience, but their spirit is high. "If all the men who have indicated interest in the team were out, we would have a pretty good team."

Both teams plan to schedule outside games before the Field Day event. The Sophomores already have two games in October with Tabor and Thayer Academies. The Freshmen also plan to schedule prep school competition.

In the Field Day rivalry, the Sophomores hold a considerable edge over their rivals, with a record of 26 wins, 8 ties, and 8 losses in the games played to date.

Not too much can be told about the teams at this point, because practice just begun, but spirit seems to be high. After scrimmages begin this week, the coaches will be able to tell more about their prospects. At any rate, the game looks like a good one.

Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
the contestant, enclosed in a sealed envelope, and clipped to the manuscript. Certificates are obtainable by writing to
Essay Contest
National Council of Jewish Women
One West 47th Street
New York 36, N. Y.

Further information relating to the contest may be had by writing to the above address, or at the offices of THE TECH in Room 020, Walker Memorial.

SHAG CHARLESTON

FOX TROT WALTZ LINDY

Miss Pat McCrann
of the
STERLING DANCE STUDIO
will conduct
BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES
Registration closes October 3
Classes starting October 6 ending week of December 8
Registration is being taken by Joseph Scheller
Box 135, Burton House, Tuesday, September 30
Private lessons by appointment
Phone CI 7-8104
298 Commonwealth Avenue
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RHUMBA SAMBA TANGO

VIENNESE WALTZ MAMBO

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HE'S CUTE! I'M SIGNING UP FOR LATIN... BUT DEFINITELY!

I COULD SIT IN HIS CLASS FOREVER!

HE'LL MAKE LATIN A LIVE LANGUAGE!

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CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are - pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are - week after week!

NOTICES

Tech Engineering News Smoker
The T.E.N. Freshman Smoker will be held in the Moore Room, 6-321, Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 5:00 p. m. Positions are open on all staffs, including literary, publicity, art and business. All Freshmen are invited.

LSC Smoker

The Lecture Series Committee will have a smoker on Wednesday, Oct. 1, in Tyler Lounge at 5:00 p. m. If you have had any experience running projectors or have a desire to meet people outstanding in their field, you are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

LSC Movie

The Lecture Series Committee movie this week Thursday, will be "State Fair" in Technicolor starring Jeanne Crain, Marjorie Main and others. It will be shown in Room 1-190 at 5:00, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Come early and be assured of a seat. Admission is 40 cents.

Hillel

M.I.T. Hillel Society will hold its first meeting of this term in Crafts Lounge this Thursday at 5:00 p. m. All those interested in Hillel activities for the coming year are invited to attend.

On Sunday Burton Lounge will be the scene of the first Hillel acquaintance dance of the season. Dancing will be from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and refreshments will be served. The affair is open to members only.

Shapiro Appointed New Professor Of Finance

The appointment of Dr. Eli Shapiro as Professor of Finance at the Institute was announced last night by Professor E. P. Brooks, Dean of the School of Industrial Management. Dr. Shapiro, formerly Professor of Finance at the University of Chicago, assumed his duties at the Institute this week with the start of the new academic year.

Dr. Shapiro will be in charge of teaching and research in such fields as corporate finance, consumer credit, and the interrelation of business financial policy and the general economy. Broadened activities in these areas at the Institute, have been made possible by the establishment of the Institute's School of Industrial Management under a grant of \$5,250,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Inc., supplemented by a later grant of \$1,000,000 for research in Industrial Management.

Graduate Brooklyn College, Columbia University,

Professor Shapiro received the degree of bachelor of arts from Brooklyn College in 1936, and the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Columbia University in 1937 and 1945.

From 1936 to 1941 Dr. Shapiro was an instructor in economics at Brooklyn College. During this same period he also served as research associate, Financial Research Program of the National Bureau of Economic Research

(1938-1939); Consultant to the Financial Research Program of the National Bureau of Economic Research (1938-1942); economic analyst in the Division of Monetary Research of the Treasury Department (1941-1942); and economist for the research division of the OPA (1941-1942.)

Served In The U. S. Navy

On active duty with the United States Navy from July 1942 until February 1946, Dr. Shapiro received commendations for his work in scheduling tanker requirements for the Pacific Theatre and for statistical studies for the Navy Manpower Survey. He also served with the Reparations Commission of the Office of Strategic Services.

Following his war service, Dr. Shapiro returned to Brooklyn College as assistant professor of economics. In 1947 he was appointed assistant professor of finance at the School of Business of the University of Chicago, where he was named associate professor of finance in 1948 and professor in 1952.

Author On Banking and Finance

Dr. Shapiro has written extensively for professional periodicals on banking and finance and his books include "Development of Wisconsin Credit Union Movement" and "Money and Banking," which he wrote with W. H. Steiner. He is also an associate author of R. A. Young's "Personal Finance Industry and Its Credit Standards." He was associate editor of the

WHAT PRICE GLORY?



Ford Foundation

(Continued from Page 1)

be given to other channels, including personal and organizational media. **Research In Economics, Political Stability**

A second grant of \$125,000 for a one-year period will enable the Center to conduct a research program in the closely related field of economic development and political stability, a subject of major interest to the Department of Economics and Social Science. It will include studies of ways in which foreign countries might employ their resources to raise their living standards. Studies of the political, cultural, institutional and psychological factors that affect the rate and character of economic growth are also contemplated.

"Journal of Business of the University of Chicago" from 1947 to 1948 and editor from 1948 to 1952. In 1950 and 1951 he also served as consultant to the Committee for Economic Development.

Dance Instructors Add to Attractions Of Annual FAD

Something different has been promised by the Dormitory Committee for their Annual Fall Acquaintance Dance on Friday, October 10. Four professional dance instructors will be on hand during the evening to aid those who are not too sure of themselves on the dance floor.

The evening's dancing will include both the square and the ball room varieties. Hayden Swett will call the square dances. Girls from Radcliffe, Wellesley, Brandeis, Wheelock, Emerson, Lasell, Simmons, and Boston University will be present to help the Techmen enjoy the evening.

The dance will be held in Walker Memorial from 8:00 until 12:00 p. m. Details regarding decorations, orchestra and ticket price are still to be decided upon by the dance committee.

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BOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger - contains considerably more of the same tobaccos - enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs very little more.

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