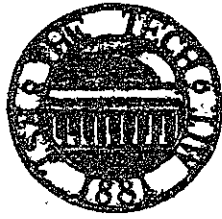


# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXII, NO. 35 CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952 5 CENTS

## Join THE TECH

### Livingstone Delivers Series Of Lectures During This Term

Sir Richard Livingstone, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, England, will deliver a series of two lectures under the auspices of the Institute's School of Humanities on November 6 and 13.

Sir Richard, who is Carnegie Visiting Professor of Classical Literature in the M.I.T. Department of English and History during the current term, will speak on "The Meaning of Civilization" on Thursday, November 6. His subject on Thursday, November 13, will be "Towards A Moral Philosophy." Both lectures will be given in the Library Lounge of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, beginning at 8:00 p. m.

#### Defender of Humanities

Recognized among English-speaking scholars for his understanding of the classical mind and his stalwart defense of humanistic studies as a preparation for useful modern life, Sir Richard was named President of Corpus Christi College at Oxford in 1934. He was educated at Winchester College and at New College, Oxford, and since then has been associated with Eton College and Queens University of Belfast.

#### Author of Philosophy, Education

Sir Richard who is known as an author of scholarly works on philosophy, education and modern life, holds the D.Litt. degree from Cambridge, Belfast, Durham, Manchester, Toronto, and Pittsburgh and is an Honorary LL.D. of Dublin and St. Andrews Universities. He is a Commander of the Legion of Honor and has the Order of the King Haakon VII Liberty Cross.

Tickets for both lectures by Sir Richard Livingstone may be obtained without charge from the Headquarters of the Department of English and History.

### Discrimination Comm. Members Announced

In line with the motion passed at the Inscom meeting last Wednesday, the following men were appointed to investigate discriminatory clauses in the charters and constitutions of various organizations on campus by Executive Committee late Sunday:

Bennett Sack, '53  
Sidney Hess, '53  
Thomas Henderson, '53  
Sheldon Dick, '54  
Eldon Reilly, '55  
Ex-officio member: Marion Manderon, '53.

According to the motion, as finally passed, Institute Committee was to appoint a sub-committee to investigate discriminatory restrictions to membership in the charters or constitutions of activities and living groups. Discrimination was taken to mean preferential treatment on the basis of race, religion or color. The committee is requested to report to the Institute Committee no later than its first meeting following the Christmas vacation. According to an amendment made to the original motion, the sub-committee would consist of five men who had not "officially formulated an opinion or solution."

### Canadian Students Reject Plan For Soviet Exchange

BY SHELDON DICK

The 16th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which met last week at Laval University in Quebec, decided not to hold a proposed Russian student exchange tour, in spite of the fact that a majority of the delegates were pledged to the plan when they arrived at the conference. The proposal was defeated when three universities threatened to withdraw from NFCUS if it approved the exchange plan.

The Conference was previously informed by telegram that the "exchange of student delegations between different countries on a reciprocal basis" was agreeable to the Russian Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Youth. The defeat of the plan started, however, when one university warned that it might withdraw if it were approved. Two other colleges followed suit and other universities opposed the exchange because it threatened the partial disunion of NFCUS.

A previous poll of the delegates indicated that only four of the twenty schools represented opposed "the principle of the visit." One delegate deplored the tactics of the dissenting universities as "blackmailing all the universities in favor." It was hoped that the exchange would not only offer a chance to observe communist teaching methods, but might counteract propaganda attacks made against Western students.

### "Love and Logic;" Christian Scientist Will Present Views

The practical potentialities of applied Christianity will be the theme of a Christian Science lecture entitled "Love and Logic of Christian Science Healing," to be given by Henry Allen Nichols of Los Angeles, California, in Room 1-190, at 5:15 p.m., Thursday, October 30th. The lecture is sponsored by the members of the Christian Science Organization at the Institute.

Now on a nationwide lecture tour, Mr. Nichols is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

He has been active in education both as a teacher as well as a representative of a publisher of textbooks for colleges and universities. During World War I he received the Croix de Guerre for action in the United States Army Ambulance Service attached to the French Army. He was a Christian Science Wartime Minister during World War II, and has been in the public practice of Christian Science healing since 1926.

### Office Survey By Secretariat

A survey of the present and future needs of student activities for office space is now being conducted by the Secretariat under the direction of its chairman, Paul Shepherd, '53. The purpose of the survey is to determine what space is being used at the present by each activity, and what space each activity would like to have.

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE!

All classes will be suspended on Saturday, November 1, Field Day. OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Two reasons for this survey are, first, there is some space available in Walker Memorial and in Building 18 which can be allotted to activities needing it, and, second, there are plans being drawn as an architectural thesis for a Student Union which would be built in the future and financed, at least in part, by the Baker Memorial Foundation Fund. The results of the survey will help in designing this building.

As a direct result of the survey, it is hoped that a system will be developed whereby the various activities will get the maximum usage out of the available space, and that a plan can be drawn up which will provide a basis for planning future developments, such as the Student Union.

### Heinz Sign Repaired To Please Burton Men

Burton House Residents for the past two years have constantly been concerned with the condition of the large "57" sign atop the Heinz's Vassar Street warehouse. The sign has, during that time, never been completely illuminated. Their conscientiousness ultimately took the form of a letter to the Heinz Company to rectify this inasmuch as the incomplete sign "distracted their studies."

Their efforts were well rewarded by a letter from the Heinz people, who promised to "take immediate steps to have it (the sign) repaired." "We hope," the letter continued, "that you will reconsider your threat to go to Ma Brown's for her pickles." The sign by the way has since been repaired (somewhat) but it still fails to light up completely.

### The Tech Provides Good Opportunity For Wide Contacts

#### Freshmen Get Experience In Writing, Salesmanship And Business Accounting

With happy smiles and a seemingly indestructible veneer of optimism, this year's bumper crop of freshmen has invaded the Institute. Now they are finding out that it is time to try their respective hands in extra-curricular activities.

Offering these robust first year men opportunities in a multitude of different fields, The Tech stands ready to absorb and train them in matters which will prove to be most beneficial in years to come.

#### Widespread Contacts

Perhaps the most important of the opportunities which a school newspaper has to offer is that of making widespread contacts with Institute activity men.

Training in writing and newspaper composition is offered to those men who are candidates for the news staff.

The advertising department offers valuable training to men in salesmanship, and gives them valuable business experience. Students are given the opportunity of making a great variety of contacts among businessmen, and get selling experience which will be invaluable in their future careers.

Many employers desire men who have a thorough knowledge of standard bookkeeping practice. The Treasury Department of The Tech provides such training, as well as an understanding of the financial structure and operations of such an enterprise.

#### Come To Make-up

Work on The Tech is not a grind, like 8.01 on "make-up" nights, Sunday and Wednesday, the hurried but informal atmosphere of The Tech office is a swell place for staff members to become better acquainted with

### George Graham Nutones To Play At JP Informal

The informal night of the Junior Prom weekend and the traditional Field Day Dance have been combined and will take place concurrently from 8 p. m. until midnight this Saturday evening in Walker Memorial. Price has been set at \$2 per couple.

Two orchestras will provide the music, George Graham in Morss Hall and Jack Gahrn's Nutones in the gymnasium. Beer will be served in the 5:15 Room. The presentation of the Field Day Cup will also be made.

Combination of the dances resulted from the fact that the Junior Prom Committee was unable to reserve the Hotel Statler for any weekend other than this one. The merger was decided upon after the date of the formal had been set.

The informal dance is being run by the Junior Prom Committee, with the assistance of the Field Day Chairman Stanley Amstutz, '54.

Sales for the formal night have been heavy and it is expected that the extra attraction to school-wide patronage afforded by the combination will materially contribute to the financial success of the dances.

The theme for the prom weekend is "Strut 'n Stagger." For the informal night, professional party decorators have been hired to decorate Morss Hall; the committee will decorate the gymnasium.

Tickets will be sold throughout the week and at the door on the night of the dance.

each other. A man who comes out for The Tech will be able, thus, not only to gain invaluable training, but also to increase the value of his leisure time. All men who are interested in coming out for this publication are urged to come down to The Tech News Room, Room 020, Walker Memorial basement, from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

### T. C. A. Is Service Organization For Technology Student Body

Almost every student at the Institute knows that the Technology Christian Association is the service activity of the school and every student has profited by its ticket service, room registry, freshman handbook, or book exchange, but few know or are even aware of the extent of its services. Actually they cover a wide field, not only here at school but at other places in and around Boston too.

The first time that most Technology men come in contact with the T.C.A. is when they receive the freshman handbook a few weeks before their arrival at school. The handbook, of which over 2000 copies were printed this past year, contains all that a freshman may want to know about Technology, including information on "Living at Tech," "Athletics," and "Activities." The T.C.A. also sends copies of the handbook to prospective students the year before their prospective entry.

#### Blotter and Ticket Service

The blotters that are distributed to all students are also under the control of the T.C.A. Forty-five hundred blotters have been printed in the past year, partially with the red "T" and calendar, and eight hundred special ones for the Graduate House with a black "T" and silver calendar.

An often used service of the T.C.A. is the ticket service, where tickets to theatres, the symphony, and Harvard and Boston College football games may be obtained. This past year sales

through this service totaled over \$5,000. This represents a slight decrease in sales from the past few years' average. Many workers in and around the Institute, in addition to the students, take advantage of this service.

Every year the T.C.A. Book Exchange handles second-hand books for the students. These are priced at two-thirds their initial cost, provided they are in good condition. For scholarship students this is an ideal service.

#### Operating Costs

A student organization within the T. C. A. conducts the annual funds drive and solicitations among parents and alumni. Though this organization does no direct service for the student body, without it, the T.C.A. could not function for they are entirely dependent upon this body to raise the necessary operating expenses. Likewise, the office manager sees that the office can function in a smooth manner by keeping all the essential supplies on hand.

Every year this organization searches for new services to the students. Last year the newly formed "date bureau" grew into prominence with good service to the socialite with a blank "black book." With larger enrollment this year the Association hopes to enlarge its program. It is always open to suggestions, especially those for profitable expansion.

### Sweater Queen



(Wool Bureau Photo)

**WINNER IN WOOL.** Jeane Davis, 22-year-old hazel-eyed blonde from Opp, Alabama, is the proud winner of the title "Miss Sweater Girl, 1952." Chosen from a field of 500 aspirants in the annual Sweater Girl competition, she is seen here in her sparkling crown and the soft, all-wool turtle-neck sweater which helped her catch the judges' eyes.

# The Tech

VOL. LXXII TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1952 NO 35

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Night Editor, Arthur Haines

## The College Press

Tech freshmen who have doubts as to the final outcome of their grades will perhaps find consolation in the fact that last year fifty-eight percent of all freshmen at the University of Georgia flunked at least one course. We are informed that over ten percent of the frosh failed all their courses.

**Fraternity liberalism reaches new heights.**

An Alabama college fraternity was shut down by the school authorities when it was learned that the house mother was nineteen years old.

**Columbia Cleans Up Clash**

It has been reported that after the Stevenson endorsement by the Columbia Spectator (the first time by the way, that that paper has come out in favor of a candidate for president) about 100 student Republicans carrying mops, brooms, and soap, met to form a "Detergents for Democrats" club. After they had gathered on the

library steps to cheer for Eisenhower, someone began, for some unknown reason, to throw bars of soap to the crowd of spectators, who of course, began pitching the soap right back. 500 students were soon busy hurling soap at one another amidst the cheers of bystanders. The students reportedly began the fray for the benefit of newsreel cameramen who somehow happened to be nearby.

**Female Composition Revealed**

When we were children we were often reminded that little girls are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of." Technological advancement, however, has enabled us to evaluate those ingredients a little more accurately and we find that the constituents have altered somewhat. The Technique (Georgia Tech) offers the following revised list. Thirty to forty teaspoons of NaCl, enough lime to whitewash a small garage, glycerine, enough to form a compound capable of exploding a bomb, enough gluten to make five pounds of glue, phosphorus sufficient to produce 2200 matches, enough fat to make several pounds

(Continued on Page 3)

## through the mail

DINING AND HOUSING

To the Editor of The Tech:

Recent comment in THE TECH should lead anyone to believe that there must be a great deal of discontent within the M.I.T. Dormitories with those two ghosts—Dining and Housing.

The editorial of October 17 inveighed, rather lightly it is true, but nevertheless inveighed against the disturbing introduction of oleomargarine. Let me add my name to the in-trepid opponents of this serving.

The Administration says this is in line with the policy of cutting student costs. However, I still pay \$182.50, a very hearty sum, into that barrel called Dining, as do hundreds of others. It should be enough to get us butter and quality food. Where is the diminution in our cost? The Institute plainly enrolled us all, and then presented us with a fait accompli calling it "Institute policy."

That the food has been getting worse under contract feeding is not an assertion—it is an accepted fact. As a member of the Baker House student staff, I see it every day. The refuse especially in main portions, and not so much in milk and salads as Mr. Rice would have us believe in his letter of October 21, is piling. I watched 5 men storm out behind the kitchen one night protesting vigorously one of the Baker House's starch specials. And to what avail? They were told to do two things. Either:

1. See the House Committee. They might just as well turn around twice. It is common knowledge that student government is blessed strategically this year with do gooders, followers of Institute policy anxious to carry on at any cost, amicably with the Institute. What their goal is, I don't know, perhaps they're looking to the future, but it doesn't appear that they are dented one iota with student criticisms and desires. Let them prove me wrong with examples of arduous support for student aims.

2. See the Dining leaders. As far as Dining goes, it is said that the only solution is an entire new staff. The students are simply not impressed with the head chefs and they have constantly told them so in mass meetings, committees and individually. However, the Administration is impressed. It has dished out long contracts to the Dining leaders, and they look here to stay.

As far as Housing goes the situation is no better. From every side I hear economy, economy. No more soap, no towels. Take the phones out of the rooms,—and what a nightmare that is: try Burton House, one phone ringing in the hall constantly for 24 men. Yet, after taking these basic necessities, it spews forth more "Institute policy."

Faculty residents for the Houses. Rooms taken over in Baker House alone,—the potential income from the students who would normally reside therein is something like \$3,000 per year. Faculty residents in East Campus, Burton House. Why, when costs are rising? We got along decades without them. Where was the student participation in making the decision to have these permanent residents? How much did M.I.T. pay out to build the plush sections they

(Continued on Page 4)

OCTOBER 29 TO NOVEMBER 4, 1952

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

- Freshman Soccer Team. Match with Harvard Freshmen. Soldiers Field, 3:00 p.m.
- Varsity Soccer Team. Match with Harvard. Briggs Field, 3:00 p.m.
- Mechanical Engineering Department. Machine Tool Division Seminar: "Metallurgical Considerations in Machining." Nathan H. Cook. Given Room, Building 35, 4:00 p.m. Coffee from 3:30-4:00 p.m. in the Given Room.
- Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Dimensional Analysis: Is it Logics or Empiricism?" Professor O. K. Mawardi. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments at 4:00 p.m. in Room 6-321.
- Catholic Club. Subject: "The Vatican in the Holy Year." Father J. Edward Nugent. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.
- Technology Christian Association. T.C.A. Drive Dinner. Faculty Club, Sloan Building, 5:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

- Electrical Engineering Department. Student-Faculty Discussion on Senior Thesis. Room 10-150, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
- Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." Room 3-270, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. 40 cents.
- Christian Science Organization. Lecture: "The Love and Logic of Christian Science Healing." Henry Allen Nichols, C.S., Los Angeles, California. Room 1-190, 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

- Freshman and Varsity Cross Country Meet with Boston College. Franklin Park, 2:00 p.m.
- Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Elastic Deformations of Plates, Beams and Shells." Professor Eric Reissner. Room 3-370, 4:00 p.m. Coffee from 3:30-4:00 p.m. in Room 3-174.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- Catholic Club. All Saints Day Mass and Communion Breakfast. Room 10-250, 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- Aeronautical Engineering Department. Aerodynamics Seminar: "Stalling in Compressors." Dr. William Duncan Rannie, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California. Room 35-225, 4:00 p.m. Refreshments at 3:30 in the du Pont Room.
- M. I. T. Management Association. Simulated Regional Stockholders Meeting of General Mills, Inc. Harry A. Bullis, Chairman of the Board, General Mills, will preside. Room 10-250, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- Rocket Research Society. Lecture: "Liquid Propellant Rocket Studies." Bradford Darling. Room 10-275, 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- Digital Computer Laboratory and Committee of Machine Methods and Computations. Seminar: "Machine Solutions of the Problems of Classical Physics." Professor Stephen H. Crandall. Room 4-231, 4:00 p.m.
- Technology Christian Association. Skeptics' Seminar. Rev. Spencer Parsons, Baptist Minister. Faculty Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:00-6:15 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization. Subject: "The Benefits of a Child-like Attitude." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.

### TECHNOLOGY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Technology Christian Association is sponsoring an Annual Student Financial Drive for \$4500. This will run through November 7.

### EXHIBITIONS

- Photographs by Ansel Adams will be on display in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., through November 5.
- Colonial America is the subject of an exhibit in the corridor of Building 14, through November 8.
- Photographic Salon Prints by Frank E. Fuller of Bloomington, Illinois, will be shown in the Photographic Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through November 17.

### 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 November 5-11 is due October 30.

## VAUGHN MONROE

IN PERSON

MOON MAIDS—SPECIALTY NUMBERS—MOON MEN

### TOTEM POLE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th

### CONCERT: 8.30

DANCING: 10:00 P.M.

Tickets available at the door. Single \$1.50, Couple \$2.50, Tax Free.  
 For advance purchase phone Mrs. Henry T. Patch, DEcatur 2-0478  
 or Trinity Church Office, Newton Center—LA sell 7-2790.

"Helps people of many nations understand each other,"

says **ANDRÉ MAUROIS**

Author, lecturer.  
 Member of the French Academy

"I congratulate you on excellent international work. You have helped people of many languages and nations to understand each other. You also gave them good reasons to believe in mankind, in freedom and in themselves."



Each month, Reader's Digest editors comb through more publications than any one person could read in two years, and select whatever seems of outstanding interest.

Each article is carefully condensed to preserve both its content and flavor. The wide range of subjects stimulates new interests, encourages a further search for knowledge.

In a real way, Reader's Digest helps continue the education of millions of readers in America and all over the world.

\* \* \*

In November Reader's Digest, you'll want to read *Meaning of the Hiss Case*—Senator Nixon's inside story of the famous case; *How to Argue*—Stuart Chase describes a proven technique for winning arguments; *13-page book condensation: Postmarked Moscow*—Mrs. Alan Kirk's (wife of our ex-Ambassador) story of life in Moscow today.

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College Press

(Continued from Page 2)

of soap, iron to make a six penny nail, sulphur to rid a dog of fleas, and finally a "measly" quarter-pound of sugar.

The question immediately comes to mind, whether or not the sugar is present in adequate quantity to be able to neutralize the "goshawful" mixture of salt, lime, glycerine, glue, phosphorus, grease, iron, and sulphur that little girls are made of.

They too take sides

Elsewhere in this column there is mention of the fact that the Columbia Spectator recently came out in favor of Governor Stevenson. The other Ivy League undergraduate publications have also decided to take issue on the forthcoming presidential election. The Harvard Crimson and The Yale Daily News have joined the Spectator and have editorially supported Stevenson. The Daily Princetonian has, on the other hand favored Eisenhower. It is interesting to note that neither the Spectator nor The Daily Princetonian are letting school ties stand in the way when making their respective choices. Eisenhower, as it has previously been mentioned, is Columbia's President-on-leave while Stevenson is a former managing editor of the Princetonian. The Yale Daily News and the Connecticut Campus (student newspaper at the University of Connecticut) are, by the way, the only newspapers in Connecticut backing Adlai Stevenson.

Academic Freedom Again

The California State Supreme Court recently outlawed the loyalty oath required by the University of California. The court considered the loyalty pledge unlawful because it was not required of other state employees. "The question of loyalty of State employees is a subject requiring uniform treatment throughout the state."

The following story has found its way into several undergraduate publications and its ubiquitousness indicates that it might prove interesting to Tech students. It seems that the editors of the Wampus (humor magazine at the University of Southern California) indeed have a sense of humor. They cabled the following message to the Soviet office of the Krokodil, the only Soviet humor magazine.

"Our stock anti-Truman jokes running low. Hear you have inexhaustible supply. Our supply anti-Stalin jokes limitless. Suggest exchange and publication. Will run all your anti-Truman jokes verbatim for all our anti-Stalin stories you use verbatim."

Reports have it that Moscow has made no reply.

New Hampshire U. Defeats X-Country Team; Frosh Win

The University of New Hampshire Varsity defeated Tech in a Cross-Country Meet at Durham, New Hampshire, on Friday, October 24, 1952. The final score was U.N.H. 25, M.I.T. 33. The 4.2 mile course was covered in 22.05 minutes. The course record was broken by Alan Carlsen of New Hampshire. The Beaver runners were forced to compete without their captain, Jerry Tiemann.

The results of the Varsity race were as follows:

1. Carlsen, N.H.; 2. Farquhar, T.; 3. Lyon, N.H.; 4. Avery, T.; 5. Nutley, T.; 6. McRae, N.H.; 7. MacCormack, N.H.; 8. Carpenter, N.H.; 9. Webber, N.H.; 10. Berman, T.; 11. Holbrook, N.H.; 12. Swanson, T.; 13. Stevens, N.H.; 14. Hogan, N.H.; 15. Williams, T.; 16. Gilvar, T.; 17. O'Donnell, T.; 18. Wones, T.; 19. Lory, T.

Frosh Show Strength

The Institute Frosh retaliated by defeating the New Hampshire Frosh by a score of 25 to 30. The Frosh course was 3 miles and was covered in 14.26 minutes. The Beaver freshmen, trailing at the end of the first mile of the race, fought back and came from behind to win. The scoring men for New Hampshire actually finished before the Tech Men did but Tech had the higher places.

The freshmen finished in the following order:

1. Smith, T.; 2. Hood, N.H.; 3. Gearhart, T.; 4. Buell, T.; 5. Williams, N.H.; 6. Pucci, N.H.; 7. Palamountain, T.; 8. Harding, N.H.; 9. George, N.H.;

R. P. I. Kickers Topple Techmen

The Rensselaer Varsity Soccer team defeated the Tech Soccer Men in a game at Briggs Field at 11 a. m. on October 25. The Institute Frosh won over the R.P.I. Freshmen, however, by a score of 6 to 3.

Eris Thistsid scored for R.P.I. in the first period. In the second period Emond Sarraga scored for the Institute and Fernando Mayorca for R.P.I. The Tech defense was sparked by Jack Allen. In the third period R.P.I. scored again. Diaz and Mayorca scored in the fourth period for R.P.I. The final score was R.P.I. 5, M.I.T. 1.

Neves Missed

The Beaver Soccer Men missed their regular goalie, Antonio Neves. Peter Gero started as goalie but was injured and replaced by Joe Sinniger, who did a good job at this new position. Fred Bialek and Jack Brown also played a good game.

Coach Ben Martin started the following team:

- Gero, Allen, Smedburg, Martins, Bialek, Zubaly, Echart, Sinniger, Berlinger, Brown and Gruenbaum.

The Institute soccer record now stands at 1 win and 3 losses. Coach Martin thought the game to be closer than the score would indicate. Injuries to three of his regulars have hurt quite a bit. The next game will be played against Harvard at Briggs Field on Wednesday, October 29. The Coach expects to have a more evenly balanced game against Harvard.

10. Fitz-Gibbon, T.; 11. Korn, T.; 12. Gale, N.H.; 13. Heath, N.H.; 14. Heath, T.; 15. Langley, N.H.

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To blow the pigs' house down.  
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Charles LaDue  
University of Michigan



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They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces—"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are made better—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today

When rushing season comes around  
For our sorority,  
The girl who always gets our bid  
Knows L.S./M.F.T.

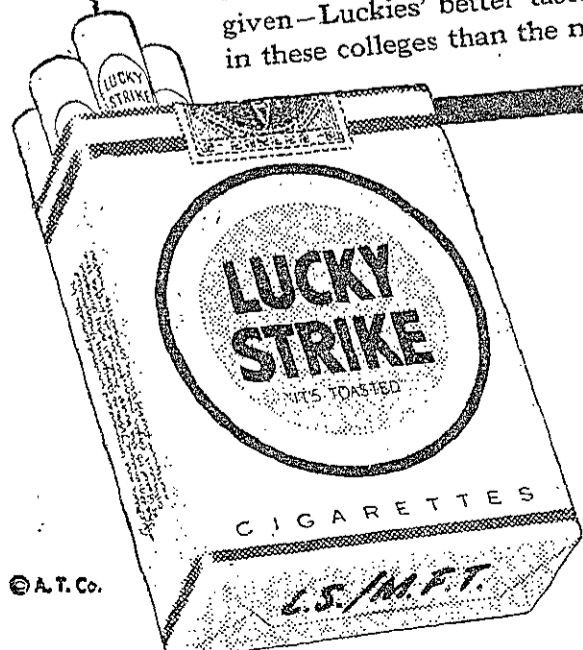
Leah Belle Korn  
Pembroke College



SPECIAL NOTE!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

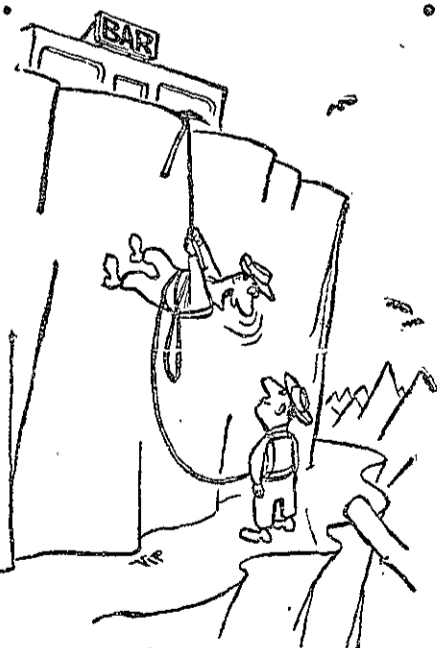
Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

STUDENTS!  
Make \$25!  
Send in your  
Lucky Strike  
Jingles now!

PRODUCT OF

The American Tobacco Company

AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



"It's a little out of the way, but they put lots of Angostura in the Old-Fashioneds!"

ANGOSTURA  
AROMATIC BITTERS  
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

\*P.S. Without Angostura to marry the flavors, it's not an Old-Fashioned—and that's true of many another cocktail, too! Angostura is the dash you put in—to make the flavor come out!

NOTICES

FIELD DAY MEETING

There will be a short meeting held for all Field Day Marshals and Ushers on Thursday, October 30, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10-50. Details of duties will be explained and badges will be distributed. All Marshals and Ushers are requested to attend.

RELIGIOUS SPEAKER

"Why I Believe The Bible" is the topic of a speech to be given by Mr. Malefyt in 7-103 at 5:00 p. m. on Wednesday, October 29. The speech is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

SERVOMECHANISMS TALK

Professor D. P. Campbell, of the Department of Electrical Engineering will give an informal and non-mechanical talk on servomechanisms today at 5:00 p. m. in Room 6-120. The talk, sponsored by AIEE-IRE, will be supplemented with slides.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Reserved seats for the Clemson-Boston College football game on Oct. 31 may be purchased at the T.C.A. Ticket Service up until 5 p. m. on Thursday, October 30. Tickets for the Harvard-Davidson game on Sat. Nov. 1 may also be purchased until 5 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 31.

NOTICE  
MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Dr. G. Washnitzer will give a talk on the development of the theory of functions from physical considerations with reference to Faraday's Ice Pail Experiment. Tuesday, Oct. 28, Faculty Lounge, 3rd floor, Hayden Library, 14-E-310, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

LSC MOVIE

The "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce will be given by the Lecture Series Committee this week, and will be shown in Room 3-270 at 5:00 7:30, and 9:30 p. m. Admission is forty cents.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

The Physics Society will hold their business meeting and elections today at 5:00 p. m. in Room I-190.

Through the Mail

(Continued from Page 1)

live in? I do not question the residents, I think very highly of all of them, I question Institute policy. Also what of the \$17,000 being paid out for the Master Suite lounge—renovation is necessary but remember—economy.

Again, I have nothing personally against anyone first in Dining, maybe they can pull themselves out by providing quality and service. Nor, personally against anyone in Housing, where the bureaucracy is slightly terrific—one man handling 1500 beds while the House managers become superintendents with now a supervisor over them. I do have something against Institute policy—where someone sits over in his office and says "we'll cut this, this and this, because we have to have this, this and this," and that's all there is to it—stamp—Institute policy.

Where is the rationalization? Where does student happiness and service fit into the picture? As I have said before the Institute prides itself in student participation at the grass roots level in accomplishing its goals. Let it practice this axiom. I revered Dean Bowditch's plea for the individual at the Convocation. Let his words not be lost. Let the individual remain the foundation for M.I.T. We must stop this trend of increasing bureaucracy, of impersonalization in service, that is now going on at the Institute.

EDWARD FACEY.

October 22, 1952.

THE CAMPAIGN

To the Editor of THE TECH:

My main purpose for writing is to answer the recent article by two friends who expressed their case for General Eisenhower's bid for the presidency.

Because I feel that the observer can more readily evaluate a commentary if he is somewhat familiar with the background which has influenced the commentator's writing, may I briefly relate the philosophy behind my support of the Democratic Party, and especially Adlai Stevenson.

My background has been one which was fertile soil for the germination and growth of Hoover's "rugged individualism." In recent years I have realized that what I possess is not my doing but the result of others who were before me. I have concluded that today's modern society may be characterized by the growing interdependence of man upon his fellow man. This it seems to me is a natural result of an age which has constantly demanded more specialized talents, and therefore has made the acquisition of sufficient general knowledge needed for self-sufficiency a human impossibility.

From the above evolves a philosophy which:

1. demands that we be cognizant of the needs and limitations of our fellow-men.

2. a philosophy which is original and dynamic, not steeped in tradition.  
3. finally a philosophy which has as its basic tenet the hypothesis that if the people are given the facts, their God-given ability to reason will light their path rather than erratic and unstable emotionalism.

I do not entirely agree with all of the proceedings of the past twenty years. For example, the creation of a something for nothing atmosphere can do irreparable harm to the moral fibre of the nation. It would seem to me that unemployment benefits should be treated as a loan which is to be repaid after the worker finds employment again. This would help to alleviate the once prevalent "52-20" club atmosphere.

May I point out however that the modified version of unemployment benefits is not likely to be conceived in the minds of men who lack creativity and faith in the future, in the minds of men who once supported the welfare of business in the business of government.

The only functions that those who lack creativity can serve is to make those with vision think their cases out in a more thorough and practical fashion. I therefore whole-heartedly support the Republican Party for a role similar to that of "Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition."

In this election the forces behind Eisenhower (not the liberal Republi-

cans) have adequately demonstrated their lack of vision and their sacrifice of principal by following the philosophy that the "end justifies the means."

The article in The Tech mentioned corruption. It berates Stevenson's administration, saying in typical generalities that six major scandals occurred. Time magazine (the unofficial voice of the Republican Party) commends Stevenson's brilliant record, mentioning only two blights on the otherwise brilliant record. Corruption like the communist menace has been stopped by men like Fulbright, Douglas, Kefauver (Democrats) and Williams (Republican) who have not dealt in generalities but have quietly and efficiently sought the facts.

Communism can best be handled by men who know their business (the F.B.I. and General Bedell-Smith who commended Truman's work in ousting Commsies), not "noisy children" like McCarthy.

With regard to inflation, a basic knowledge of economics tells one that prices will naturally be "held in tow" only when an equitable balance between supply and demand exists. This balance does not exist, and cannot exist in a war economy. Better fiscal policy cannot alone do the job in abnormal times; hence, the need for artificial measures — direct price, wage, and credit controls which the Republicans killed in 1946. Steven-

son realizes the need for the same today.

As for Korea, Eisenhower's "Asians against Asians, Bring Our Boys Home, and I shall go there" theme demonstrates two possible states of mind:

1. Either a completely naive comprehension of the issues involved, or, 2—a ruthless, cheap, desperate, McCarthy type appeal to the people's emotions.

Stevenson pointed out that the crux of the problem lies in Moscow; Eisenhower's own colleagues admit the South Koreans are not yet ready to stand alone; Wayne Morse intimates that the whole affair is a grandstand appeal playing on the emotions of fathers and mothers.

In short the campaign is between a man who has naively surrounded himself with the wrong advisors who do not comprehend the issues involved, who have campaigned on an emotional platform of generalities and on the other hand a man who can reaffirm our faith in the principles of Jefferson, Lincoln and Wilson. The election of Adlai Stevenson will be a victory for those who have faith in the inherent intelligence of the American people.

VINSON W. BRONSON, JR., '53  
Pres. M.I.T. Volunteers for Stevenson.  
October 26, 1952.

# NOSE, THROAT,

## and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

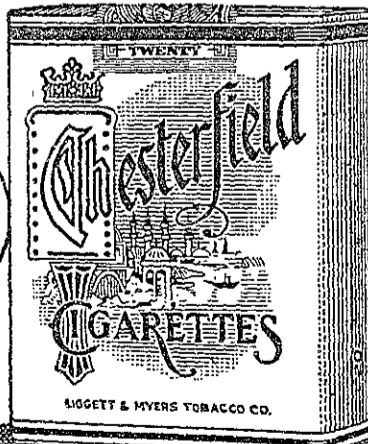
A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM



★ CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder