

The Tech



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5 CENTS

Institute Professors Admit Having Been Communists

Two Institute professors have testified that they were members of the Communist party in the years just before and during the Second World War.

Professor of Physical Chemistry Isador Amdur told the House Committee on Un-American Activities Wednesday that he became a Communist party member in 1938 because he thought the Russians were doing more to fight Nazism than the Allies, but that later he became "fed-up" with having thoughts dictated to him. He said that he believed that he was no longer a Communist when he began to work on the Atomic bomb project for the government in 1944.

Professor William T. Martin, head of the Mathematics Department, said that he had joined the Communist party "around January 1938" and that he quit the party during the summer of 1946. During this time he held two brief, unimportant jobs for the government (in the War Labor Board and the Army Specialist Training Program) but was not questioned as to whether or not he was a Communist before being given either of these jobs. Martin did not remember who recruited him for these jobs.

Bowditch, Masison Make Statement

The following is the full text of a statement made to THE TECH by Charles Masison '54, Dormitory Committee President, and E. Francis Bowditch, Dean of Students.

"On behalf of the Dormitory Committee, the House Committees of the three undergraduate Houses, and the Dean's Office, we feel it advisable to make an interim report to the M.I.T. community regarding conversations we have been having since spring vacation on the subject of life in the dormitories. The purpose of these conversations has been to explore as carefully as possible all sources of misunderstanding between students and the administration; to clarify the present areas of responsibility delegated by the Institute to the Dean's Office, to the Business Administration Office, and to Student Government; to examine procedures and personnel relations to make sure that adequate authority exists in each area of responsibility; to review all printed statements for clarity and accuracy; and to discuss ways and means of effecting better communications between Students, Student Government, Administration, and Faculty.

"We believe we have diagnosed the primary sources of misunderstanding and are taking steps as quickly as possible to eliminate them. In general, the basic areas of the administration's responsibility in the operation of the dormitories has been clarified and expressed in the so-called 'Basic Regulations' which have just been circulated with the application cards for dormitory rooms; there remain a few items, such as laundry, telephones, etc., still to be discussed and clarified. All other regulations relative to the dormitories are, in general, the administrative responsibility of Student Government and are being reviewed by the Dormitory Committee and the House Committees, preparatory to publication by Student Government.

"Extended discussions have been held relative to the function of the House Patrol and the following conclusions have been reached. 1.) The primary function of the House Patrol is that of night watchmen, to safeguard life and property; 2.) As Open House Rules, unnecessary noise

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Student Government Reorganized; Living Groups Gain Representation, Activities Lose Seats On Inscomm

Folk Singer Will Be Presented By L.S.C. This Wed.

Pete Seeger, the well known folk singer and banjo player will be presented by the Lecture Series Committee on Wednesday, April 29. The event, consisting of both folk songs and stories, will be held in Room 10-250 at 5 a. m.

Seeger has been very active in the growing interest in folksinging that has taken place across the country. With three other singers, he formed a group called the "Weavers" which has performed in famous nightclubs, television shows and on records.

Born in New York, he was quick to feel the lure of the country. He left Harvard to thumb his way across America in a search for folk music. On the road he learned to play the long-necked banjo for which he is famous today. His knowledge of the America folklore and songs landed him a research job with the Library of Congress. Since his initial trip he has made several other jaunts to the backwoods of America in the search for material. His long-playing record, "Daring Corey" (available at the music library) contains a selection of American folk songs and some of his best banjo solos. With Woodie Guthrie, Alan Lomax and several others, Seeger formed the group called, "People's Songs Incorporated." The purpose of this organization is to aid writers of folksongs in getting their works published and to make the folksongs available to singers.

All students currently non-resident in the undergraduate houses, or in the Graduate House, who wish to apply for rooms for the fall and spring terms, 1953-54, may pick up and file application forms in the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 7-133. Applications should be filed for the undergraduate houses by April 27, for the Graduate House by May 4.

All undergraduate students wishing to live in the undergraduate houses this summer should make application at the East Campus desk. All currently non-resident graduate students wishing to live in the Graduate House this summer should apply at the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 7-133.

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Changes Will Take Place Before Spring '54 Elections

A general plan for the total reorganization of the Undergraduate Government was proposed and passed at Wednesday's meeting of Institute Committee. The whole matter of reorganization was broken down into ten separate proposals, each of which was debated as a distinct motion by itself. The ten proposals, which were passed as amended, are printed at the end of this article in their entirety.

Rain Brings Loss To Engineer Nine

by Stephen Edelglass '56

If early season results are any indication, Roy Merritt's varsity baseball team should be one of the powers in the Greater Boston area this year. Their record stands even at one win and one loss with the Coast Guard Academy pulling out a tainted 2-1 victory at New London and M.I.T. beating Boston University by a 5-4 score at Briggs Field on Monday.

Five Runs Rained Out

Misfortune caused the downfall of the Engineer diamondmen on Saturday at the United States Coast Guard Academy as Junior right-hander Ted Slosek pitched a tremendous two-hitter in the Merrittmen's opener. Slosek handcuffed the Sailors all the way in a steady drizzle, with a wet ball and a slippery mound to work on. Coast Guard tallied two unearned markers on an error by third-sacker Bob Lait, to take a 2-1 lead. The Techmen had previously led 1-0 with an earned tally in the fourth.

In the top of the fateful ninth inning, the Engineers playing aggressive ball, shelled starter Daniels off the hill with two big runs. His successor fared no better having another run squeezed in and finally two more punched over by a wicked center field single poled by heavy hitting backstop, Paul Valerio. This made the score 6-2 in Tech's favor.

At this point, after a dubious increase in precipitation, the umpires

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Institute Reviews Prof's' Testimonies

Dr. James R. Killian, president of the Institute, released the following statement on Wednesday evening as THE TECH was going to press.

"Before going to Washington, professors Martin and Amdur, who testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities had given a complete report of their activities to representatives of the Institute. The information they have given, together with their testimony before the Congressional committee is being studied by a committee of the faculty and by the executive committee of the Corporation. When our investigation is completed M.I.T. will announce its decision with respect to these members of its staff, as well as Professors Arguimbau and Levinson, whose testimony before the committee is, of course, not yet available to the Institute.

Re-open Struik Case

"In the light of the testimony presented today, the Institute's governing bodies will also re-examine the case of Professor Dirk J. Struik, who has been under suspension since his indictment in Middlesex county.

"Professors Martin, Levinson and Arguimbau have had no access to material of secret nature at M.I.T. Professor Amdur, who was asked to

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Discussion Limited

Since considerable preliminary work had been done on the proposals before they were submitted to the committee for a vote, there was little organized opposition to the majority of them. However, several did come under fire by various members of the committee, and were amended.

Following is the text of the changes approved:

"That activities shall not sit on Institute Committee individually, but shall form an Activities Council and elect one voting member to Institute Committee representing all activities.

"That sub-committees of Institute Committee shall not sit on Institute Committee.

"That the Association of Women Students retain their one representative to Institute Committee.

"That the Commuters elect two representatives to Institute Committee; to be elected at large by all commuters.

"That the Fraternities elect three representatives to Institute Committee, one being the President of the Inter-Fraternity Conference and the other two elected at large by all fraternity residents.

"That the Dormitories elect four representatives to Institute Committee.

"That each Class elect two representatives to Institute Committee, one being the president of the class and the other elected at large by all members of his class.

"That the Vice President of Institute Committee be elected at large by all undergraduates, on the same ballot as the president, and be a voting member of Institute Committee.

"That the approved changes shall supercede all conflicting provisions in the present constitutions and by-laws of the Undergraduate Association and all other undergraduate organizations, and be incorporated into these constitutions and by-laws where applicable.

"That the approved changes pertain to the 1954-1955 Institute Committee and take effect at the 1954 Spring elections."

New Parking Area For Undergraduates

Dormitory Committees considered and passed two proposals at their regular meeting in the Baker House Master Suite Lounge on Tuesday night, April 21. The first proposal dealt with a parking lot to replace the space consumed in building the new auditorium. The second was concerned with Open House violators.

It was announced that a parking lot is to be constructed behind Burton House. The lot will hold about two-hundred cars and will be used by undergraduates only. It will be built after the removal of trees and a shed which now stands in the area.

It was also proposed that names of convicted Open House violators, along with their punishments be released to THE TECH.

Boston Pops Orch. And Institute Clubs Give Presentation

Tomorrow night the M.I.T. Glee Club, the Choral Society, and the Boston Pops Orchestra will combine to present "Tech Night At The Pops." It has been disclosed that M.I.T.'s Professor Liepmann will play in the Boston Pops Orchestra in the violin section as well as conduct the participating musical clubs.

The Glee Club will sing: Brothers Sing On; Tarentella; and Take Me Back To Tech. M.I.T.'s Logarithms will follow with a short selection of harmony. Both the Choral Society and the Glee Club will conclude with selections from Porky and Bess and "Arise Ye Sons of M.I.T." Featured at the Pops this week will be a guest piano soloist who will play "Variations on a Nursery Song."

Tech Night at The Pops is sponsored by the Baton Society and will be presented at Symphony Hall, located at the intersection of Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues.

Infirmary Radios Carry WMIT

Students in the infirmary will now be able to listen to WMIT on their radios. A transmitter has been installed and is now in full operation providing staff and patients with WMIT's regular programming and uninterrupted all-day classical music from the music library.

In the future the station will be taking requests from the men in the infirmary on its "Caravan of Music" show every evening at 5 p. m. Fifteen minutes of the show will be set aside for this purpose. Requests will also be taken on the Friday and Saturday Night Owls.

Killian Says No Problem On Battery Additive AD-X2

Charges of inadequacy in testing by the armed forces and of prejudice in testing by the National Bureau of Standards, with counter-charges that "professors" are incompetent to conduct tests on commercial products have been leveled in regard to the controversial Battery Additive AD-X2.

AD-X2, according to its manufacturer, was designed to prolong the life expectancy of lead-acid storage batteries. The product enjoyed some success until it was announced in 1948 that tests conducted by the National Bureau of Standards had proven the additive worthless. However, further testing by Institute professors Harold G. Weber and James A. Beattie, conducted at no cost as a public service for the Senate Small Business Committee, which is investigating the dispute, found that AD-X2 acted favorably under laboratory conditions. Nevertheless, the M.I.T. report drew no conclusions as to the performance of the additive in normal battery operation.

In response to requests for information on the part played by the Institute in testing AD-X2, President James R. Killian, Jr. issued the following statement:

"I have just learned of the announcement by Secretary Weeks with respect to the Bureau of Standards and Dr. Astin. Professor Weber, who made the M.I.T. test, and I are delighted by the action taken and believe it particularly appropriate that a committee is to be appointed by the National Academy of Sciences to review the facts in regard to the Battery Additive AD-X2.

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Editorials

ANOTHER FORM OF FREEDOM

The announcement earlier this week of the testimony of several M.I.T. professors before the House Un-American Activities Committee brings once again to the fore the question of academic freedom and congressional investigations. Academic freedom is the liberty to examine critically and to discuss freely the facts in all fields of learning and the search for knowledge—whether by experience, reason, debate, or intuition. It stands in the teaching profession as a code of ethics and principle to insure a certain amount of integrity that is necessary in any legitimate profession.

That code is being challenged today, for there is a tendency to restrict academic freedom in time of crisis; to create an orthodoxy by which all things can easily be measured and classified. Attacks upon it, therefore, are symptoms of insecurity of our own status. Conformity cannot, however, be forced into the field of knowledge. For free inquiry, open debate, and investigation of the very basis of his society—and its alternatives—are the very things upon which the scholar thrives. To oppose this search for truth can only indicate a fear that our system is inferior to others. Those of us who are firmly convinced that our "way of life" is superior to other alternatives, need not fear such inquiry.

The only valid basis for the investigation of higher education lies then, not in the fear of students questioning conformity but in a fear of indoctrination and prevention of the free interplay of ideas. Are not the colleges themselves, however, capable of such investigation? The general implication of suspicion and distrust, the tendency toward a conformity of ideas, an inclination toward silence and self-censorship are all products of mass investigations by "outside" congressional groups. "A cat can clean itself, but dislikes being given a bath."

President Killian and a faculty-administration committee are now discussing the case of Professor Martin and other professors who have admitted to being former communists. The present situation, however, differs from that of Professor Struik who is under criminal indictment and is on leave of absence awaiting trial. Professors Amdur and Martin have only admitted to past affiliation in the Communist Party. If it can be shown that these men are of closed mind and are disposed to distorting the truth, then should they be dismissed; but on these grounds and no other, be they narrow-minded Republicans or left-wing radicals.

In the face of the evidence before us we feel that these men have done nothing to deprive them of their teaching positions. To do so would be to accuse them of crimes which only a court of law has the power to prove.

AGAIN

A large step forward was taken this week in the field of student autonomy. We hail it as an indication that students' demands to manage their own affairs and be given opportunities to prove their ability to accept responsibility are being recognized.

At a meeting with Dormitory and House Committee members last Tuesday, Dean Bowditch announced that the use of the "Dormitory Patrols" to report violations of Open House rules and infractions of dormitory regulations will be entirely left up to the decisions of the individual houses. If the dormitory does intend to make use of the House Patrol they are assured that the only report made will be to the house chairman directly. No report will be filed with the house superintendent—or the dean's office—unless made by the house committees themselves.

Dean Bowditch has further promised that the House Patrols will be notified NOT to take notice of infringement of such rules if the individual houses prefer to enforce them on their own.

We heartily commend this stand. It should indicate to all that a firm expression of student opinion can—and will—affect administration policy as long as the students are willing to conduct themselves responsibly.

through the mail

The following letter was written by the Editor of The Technology Review.

To the Editor of THE TECH:
 There has been loud hue and cry in the editorial and mail columns of THE TECH to the effect that the rights and privileges of M.I.T. students are being abridged by action of Dean Bowditch acting as a fully authorized representative of the Administration. There have been altogether too few recognitions of the fact that responsibilities are a concomitant of rights, without which privileges become mere license.

The stickers which were pasted on the doors of many offices and classrooms—and even on the outside of Hayden Library—to greet members of the Faculty and student body after a three-day holiday have been successful in drawing attention to this issue. But the defacement of property—especially at a time when very few persons were on hand to serve as a deterring influence—is neither American nor a gentlemanly act; certainly it is not a mature way of settling differences of opinion or of reaching a meeting of minds.

If the student body as a whole is truly sincere in its belief that it is willing and able to conduct itself with responsible maturity, it has an excellent opportunity, through the Institute Committee, to ferret out those responsible for this act. The least that could be asked of the guilty person, or persons, is that they make frank acknowledgment of their indiscretion by apologies to Dean Bowditch as well as to the student body as a whole, and that they remove the stickers promptly and neatly.

"Freedom cannot come as a gift. It cannot be bestowed. Freedom must be earned—dearly purchased, and the price is responsibility."

BEVERLY DUDLEY '35
 April 21, 1953

To the Editor of THE TECH:
 At the present time, many of our dormitory residents are trying to convince the administration that we are mature, responsible people, able to manage our own affairs and willing to respect the rights of the Institute without undue regulation by the administration. What a blow to our cause to find some irresponsible person or group covering the walls, windows and show cases of the Institute with antagonistic stickers.

This type of thing is reminiscent of pre-field-day tactics, from which the Institute has not yet fully recovered. It is the great paradox at Tech today that in their attempts to be recognized as being mature and responsible, students act so childishly and carelessly.

Surely it is the wish of the great majority of the student body that such disgraceful things should not occur. They discredit the students and the Institute, especially to outsiders who expect much more of the Tech man.

The tone of the protest is also something of which we must be ashamed. Instead of the representation of a spirit of cooperation and striving for harmony, it apes the type of slogan which the Communists use to divide and defeat us in Europe: "Ami go home." No, we can never be proud of this type of tactics.

It takes only a little thinking to realize that only when such immature
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Dorm Library Reading Room Now Renovated

Occupancy of the newly renovated reading room in the Engineering Library is anticipated within the next week. This is the first improvement made on this library since 1916. It had since become a difficult place in which to study because of poor lighting and acoustics and has been the object of several recent studies made to remedy this situation. The result of these studies is a new hanging ceiling which gives all the necessary improvement, without destroying the esthetic value of the overlooking Great Dome.

Twenty Ton Ceiling

This ceiling has been designed by Professor Herbert L. Beckwith of the Department of Architecture. It weighs twenty tons and is supported by four three inch wide posts each fifty two feet long and suspended from the Dome. The ceiling holds 142 four foot fluorescent light bulbs enclosed in 165 shades of plexiglass designed to give a high level of intensity with very little shadow and thus remove the need for desk lamps. To improve its acoustical properties, 1,065 pounds of fibreglass carpet the top of the new ceiling while fins are placed on the lower surface to achieve this end. The ceiling does not cover the entire room but is so placed that the outer perimeter of the floor is open and any noise originating there will rise to the dome above making this floor area an ideal spot for any necessary activity. Included in the renovation has been the complete overhauling of the ventilating system and the badly needed painting and patching of the Great Dome's inner surface.

Long Range Planning

With the completion of this new lighting and acoustical system another step has been taken in the Institute's long ranged program for the modernization and consolidation of its library system. This system will be centred about the Charles Hayden Memorial Library which will house the main administrative body of the library as well as its Science and Humanities sections.

More To Come

Thus the work on the Engineering Library is only the first stage in a plan to completely revamp its structure. The second step may come this summer if the necessary funds can be obtained. This will include a complete rearrangement of organization in an attempt to make the library much more accessible and useful to all those in need of its knowledge.

fraternity findings

Beta Theta Pi held its annual New England Dorg on campus last Saturday. Each of its New England chapters were represented in the day's activities starting with a basketball tournament in the morning and ending with a banquet and semi-formal dance at the Hotel Shelton in the evening. The Dartmouth Chapter of Beta Theta Pi won the tournament, defeating competing chapters from Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Maine, M.I.T., Wesleyan, Williams and Yale. Festivities ended with a party held at the Beta House following the dance.

Forty girdered feet of old Paris mushroomed up on Commonwealth Avenue last Saturday night as traffic, both stumbling and driving, inched past number 229, home of the Phi Kaps. The event was the house's precedent-setting "April In Paris" party.

Inside, the house was decorated with over 1,000 square feet of murals. The alcohol content of the river Seine was increased by voluminous quantities of punch (red) and beer (Schlitz).

Premier for the affair was Jules Woulbroun who not only planned and executed the party in his position as social chairman, but also held the Boston building commissioners at bay for two days while the record (and law) breaking tower was being constructed.

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Dorm Policy

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and disturbance, etc. are the responsibility of Student Government, the House Patrol should not operate in this area except at the request of Student Government and then in conformity with procedures laid down by Student Government. 2.) Each House Committee, in the next few days, is to review the problems of enforcement of Open House Rules and other regulations to decide whether or not it wishes to use the services of the House Patrol and if so, is to work out with the Dean's Office the administrative details of arranging for the House Patrol to work for the House Committee.

"The Student Government representatives in the dormitories and the Dean's Office are further unanimously in agreement on the following: 1.) That it is clear that the Institute does believe in Student Government and the traditions of student autonomy at M.I.T. and, is prepared to do everything possible to further the successful operation of Student Government; 2.) That it is mutually understood that there is absolutely no present intention on the part of the Dean's Office to recommend any changes in the Open House Rules as set and circulated by Student Government. In 1951, the setting of Open House Rules by Student Government, with the approval of the Dean's Office, was delegated to Student Government with the understanding that Student Government would enforce the rules and that this whole arrangement was on trial pending the appointment of a new Dean of Students. A more adequate period of trial is necessary because of the confusions which we are now clarifying; 3.) That Student Government wishes to take this responsibility and believes it can adequately fulfill the responsibility; 4.) That the successful fulfillment of this responsibility demands greatly improved communications and understandings in the dormitories. To this end, it is agreed that each House Committee will study the methods of communication in its House and recommend appropriate action. The Dean's Office stands ready to cooperate in every way itself and to solicit the aid of members of the Faculty if such is the wish of any House Committee.

Through The Mail

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and irresponsible actions cease altogether can we ever hope that the administration will rightfully be able to extend our privileges of student self-government rather than curtail them.

Charles C. Joyce, jr. '56
April 21, 1953.

THE TECH is in complete agreement that the immature action of one or more students last Tuesday was a deplorable one. Such acts cannot—and should not be condoned.—Ed.

fillment of this responsibility demands greatly improved communications and understandings in the dormitories. To this end, it is agreed that each House Committee will study the methods of communication in its House and recommend appropriate action. The Dean's Office stands ready to cooperate in every way itself and to solicit the aid of members of the Faculty if such is the wish of any House Committee.

"In conclusion, we wish to state that it is the unanimous feeling of all who have participated in these discussions that the welfare of M.I.T. and the vitality of Student Government demand extensive and free discussions between Faculty and Students about the theory of Student Government and the human values associated with the concepts of individual freedom and responsibility. It is our hope that such discussions will take place as often as possible in the dormitories, in fraternities, among commuters, in the Student-Faculty Committees of various departments, and wherever Faculty and Students may gather in small, intimate groups."

Dorclan's Initiation Has Free Raffle

As part of the annual initiation ceremonies of Dorclan last Wednesday, a free raffle for a bottle of liquor was held in Building 10. The



initiates spent most of the day trying with indifferent success to get people to sign the list from which the drawing was made.

Dorclan is an honorary social organization of Dormitory residents. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for recreation and social activity for its members.

The above picture shows one of the "Space Cadets," Sherm Uchill '55, attempting to induce some unidentified Tech secretaries to sign up. One of the initiates, Jim Davidson '54, was dressed in full highland dress. The other initiates were dressed as "Space Cadets."

Killian Statement

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participate in several projects during the last war had been cleared by the government for those projects after investigation. The Institute has no knowledge of any breach of security involving any of the professors named in this investigation.

Exercises Precaution

"While the Institute exercises every possible precaution in selecting personnel for secret government projects, final responsibility for clearance and approval rests with government agencies authorized to clear personnel.

"All personnel having access to Security information have been submitted for such clearance and the Institute has been guided without exception by the government's decision."

Neither President Killian nor Chairman of the Corporation Karl T. Compton were available for comment at the time THE TECH went to press.

James J. Rowlands head of the Institute News Service said that there was no way to tell "when the several committees involved would reach a decision as to the status of the professors involved. It may be as long as "several days" before it is decided, he said.

Policy Statement Exists

However, a statement of Institute policy on the general topic of communists in colleges does exist. Less than a month ago, President Killian signed a report issued by the Association of American Universities, which stated in effect that members of the Communist party, and those who invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about Communist party affiliations, were not entitled to teaching positions in a university. On the

Battery Additive

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"Because of widespread misunderstanding of the significance of the tests conducted by M.I.T., I wish to outline the conditions under which M.I.T. undertook the tests and the implications of the report it presented.

"In August, 1952, Professor Harold Weber, a highly competent and experienced professor of engineering at M.I.T., was asked by the Senate Select Committee on Small Business to advise it in connection with its study of the battery additive AD-X2. Professor Weber agreed to assist, acting with the full knowledge and approval of the Institute.

"Last October, the Senate Select Committee on Small Business requested M.I.T. to provide Professor Weber with the facilities to make laboratory tests on the battery additive. It was explained that the committee did not have funds to go to a commercial laboratory. While M.I.T. ordinarily does not carry on such tests, the Institute felt in the public interest it should make its facilities available to the committee. Its purpose in making the tests was not to render a verdict on the product but only to provide additional facts to the government. It would have been inappropriate under the circumstances for M.I.T. to make a decision in regard to the commercial value of the product.

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other hand the statement of the Association calls for "complete candor and perfect integrity" on the part of professors, and adds that "discipline or discharge is a university responsibility and should not be assumed by political authority."

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San Francisco State College

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Lee Johnson
University of Maryland

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Princeton Trips Beaver Ruggers, N.Y. Club Loses

In a pair of games last weekend the M.I.T. Rugby team lost to Princeton at Princeton on Saturday by a score of 8-5, and on Sunday won a 16-3 victory over the New York Rugby Club in New York.

The game at Princeton was played in the rain, and was an evenly matched contest with the breaks deciding the outcome. Princeton scored two quick tries late in the first half, and converted one of them to put them in the lead at half-time, 8-0. (Ed. Note: To the uninitiated, a try is three points, the conversion two.) M.I.T. came back in the second half as Chuck Johnson scored a try and Tom Hoffman converted to make the score 8-5. Although the Tech ruggers pressed the Princetonians hard, the rest of the game failed to produce another score, and the game ended with Princeton winning, 8-5.

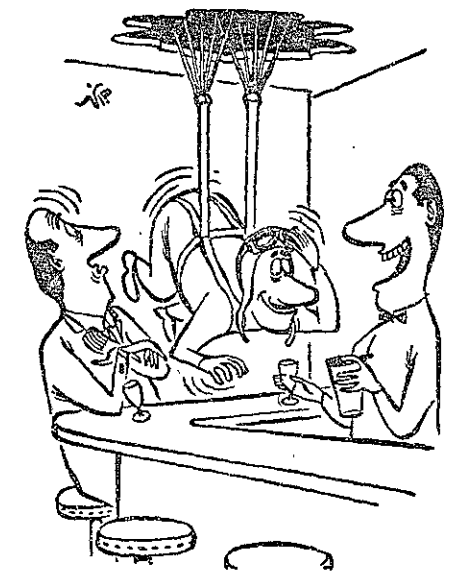
Crush New Yorkers

On Sunday in New York, the team finally realized their potential and crushed the slower New Yorkers with an excellent example of teamwork and alert play. New York scored first on a field goal to take a 3-0 lead, and M.I.T. tied the game up near the end of the first half as Walt Hollister scored on a beautiful run through the entire New York backfield. In the second half the team really got rolling, and scores came thick and fast. Hollister scored again, and John Cam got a try and converted to make the score 13-3. The final three points came on a brilliant play by fullback Austin Whillier, as he followed up his own long kick to the New York fullback. The New Yorker fumbled the ball, Whillier picked it up, and crossed the goal for a try to make it 16-3.

In both of the games the Tech forwards played their usual strong and pressing game, and in the New York game especially the backline showed their speed to very good advantage. This year's team is shaping up into a crack outfit, and should give any team in the East a good game for their money.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Dartmouth, BLC Win Lac Contests From Engineers

The varsity lacrosse team ran in to some experienced opposition this past week, and dropped two games by big scores. On Saturday, the laxmen lost to Dartmouth, one of New England's best, by a 16-3 score. Wednesday the Boston Lacrosse Club took a 10-3 win over the Beavers.

Dartmouth Game

The Big Green brought a fast, well-drilled team of young giants down from Hanover to meet the Engineers, and the Cardinal and Gray was no match for them. Led by Thielscher, who put in four goals, Dartmouth ran up a 7-1 half time lead and coasted to victory. Peter J. Conlin '53, John H. Murray '53, and John B. Brown '55 accounted for the three Tech scores.

The score by periods:
Dartmouth 3 4 4 5—16
MIT 0 1 1 1—3
MIT scoring: Conlin (Trevett), Brown (unassisted), Murray (Trevett).

BLC Game

The Boston Lacrosse Club, a team of ex-collegiate stars living in the Boston area, jumped to a eight goal lead and was never in danger as they whipped the Beavers, 10-3. Brooks led the attack with five goals. John Murray and Jack Brown teamed up to score all three Tech goals in the final period. Once more the Engineers showed their lack of depth, as they could not keep up with their more numerous opponents. BLC showed their lack of team practice at times, but their individual ability outclassed the Techmen.

The score by periods:

Baseball

(Continued from page 1)

decided to call the game, erasing the five run M.I.T. ninth and leaving the score at 2-1.

It was a heartbreaker for Slosek to lose, as he hurled masterful ball. It isn't very often that a pitcher gets beaten while giving up only two hits and no earned runs. Valerio's catching was splendid, and Captain Ron Thompson shared defensive honors with left fielder Bob White. Thompson threw out a runner from deep shortstop after slipping on the moist infield and sitting uncomfortably on the seat of his new uniform trousers. White galloped a country mile to haul down a lengthy drive, the only well hit ball off Slosek during the whole game.

Tech outhit the Academy five hits to two, omitting the rash of hits in the ninth. The losing pitcher was the Coast Guard's Daniels.

Tech 5—Boston U. 4

On Monday afternoon Hugh Hauser followed in Slosek's footsteps and hurled a beautiful three-hit ball game against a strong wind and Boston University to come out on top of a 5-4 score. The game was close throughout with the outcome not being decided until the last out was registered.

Boston University moved out quickly in the first two innings to take a two run lead on two walks, an error by the pitcher, a tremendous blast to center by backstop Valerio and an-

BLC 1 4 3 2—10
MIT 0 0 0 3—3

Tech scoring: Murray (unassisted), Murray (Brown), Brown (unassisted).

The next game for the varsity will be on Wednesday, April 29, against Harvard at home.

other double by first baseman Ben Sack. The big catcher, Valerio, could have had a triple had he been any faster because the ball sailed well over the center fielder's head and rolled towards the tennis courts. Sack's drive was another long one into center. Tech never relinquished its lead and the final score stood at 5-4.

Hauser, a sophomore, was by far the outstanding player on the diamond. Not only did he have to pitch against B. U. but he had to buck a strong wind which made it virtually impossible to throw a curve ball. The only criticism of his pitching was that he took too much time in his motion with men on base. B.U.'s fast team was quick to capitalize on this flaw. Other outstanding players were Ben Sack and Paul Valerio offensively with general all around good defensive play. Catcher Herman Ryan provided vociferous support from the bench.

M.I.T. outhit Boston U. 5-3. Hauser was the winner while Flynn got the loss.

Good Pitching

The biggest surprise this season so far has been the fantastic pitching performances that have been turned.

(Continued on page 5)

N' eastern Leads, Techmen Second In Boston League

Greater Boston Baseball League President Ivan "Ike" Geiger of M.I.T. announced that a favorable reaction was received from New York's Metropolitan Baseball League for a proposed all-star game between the two leagues to be played in Boston in mid-June. Details might be worked out at a meeting of the League's Executive Committee following the weekly press luncheon on Tuesday.

Sack Batting Leader

League statistics just released show that M.I.T. first sacker Bennett Sack is leading the league in batting with a .667 percentage. Tufts won their opener over B. U., 7-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Fred Geralskis.

League standings at present are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Northeastern	2	0	1.000
M. I. T.	1	0	1.000
Tufts	1	0	1.000
Boston College	1	0	1.000
Boston University	1	4	.200
Brandeis	0	1	.000
Harvard	0	1	.000

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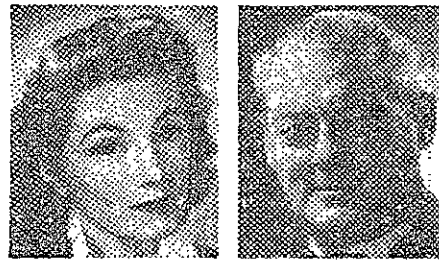
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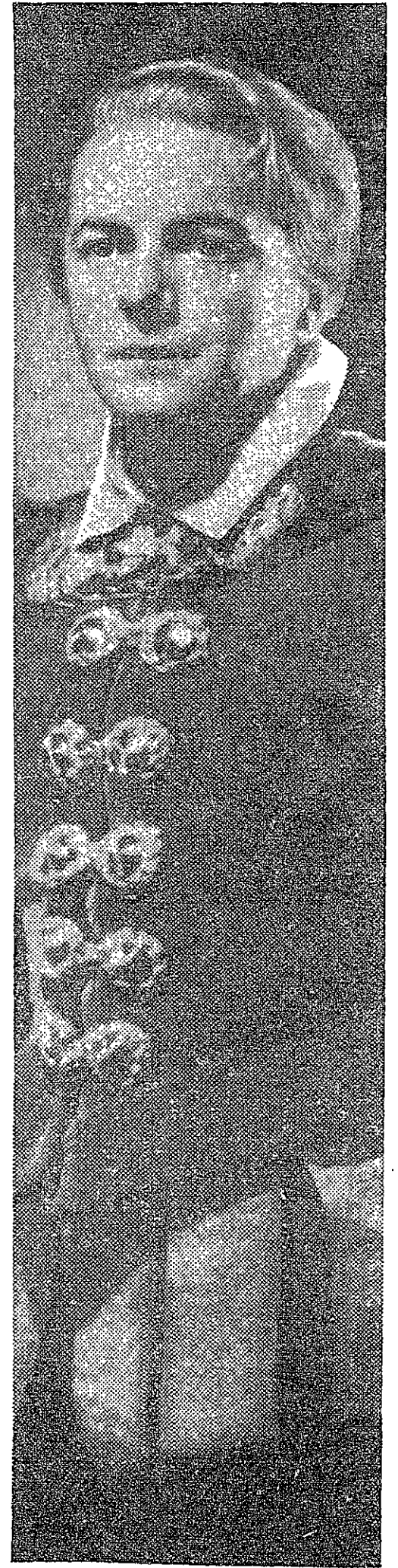
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'56 Stickmen Bow To Harvard Frosh

Opening their season against a much more experienced Harvard Freshman team, the Beaver Frosh lacrosse team dropped an 11-1 decision at Harvard on Tuesday afternoon. Phil Almquist scored the lone Tech tally early in the final period. The Crimson attack was led by attackman Fuzzy Lewis, who scored five goals and set up two more.

The freshmen showed their inexperience as they were unable to hold the hard-driving Cantabs in check. Several times they failed to take advantage of their opportunities when they were one or two men up because of penalties. Despite a rather weak attack, the frosh showed a great deal of promise in their initial contest.

Excellent work by defenseman Walter Frey and Marinos Gerakaris and some brilliant saves by goalie Edward Atkinson kept the score down.

The next game for the frosh will be this Saturday, April 25 against Middlesex School. It will be the only home

Baseball

(Continued from page 4)

The staff has not shown the effects of the pre-season loss of Bill Teeple, slated by Merritt to be the number one pitcher this season.

Frosh

The M.I.T. freshman baseball team started their season on an un auspicious note by losing to the Harvard University freshmen by a 7-1 score. A year ago, Harvard also won, but by a 21-4 count.

Things aren't as bad as the score would seem to indicate. The fact that this game was the Tech opener, that pitcher Fred Culick was out with a sore arm, and that number one pitcher, Marshall Rogan, only pitched the last two innings, all paint a different picture.

game of the season for the freshmen.

The scoring in the Harvard game is as follows:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Harvard	3	3	1	4	11
M.I.T.	0	0	0	1	1

Tech scoring: Almquist unassisted.

Tech opened quickly with Sullivan scoring on a base on balls, sacrifice hit and two base hits, back to back. Harvard came back in the second to tie the score. The rest of the scoring came in lumps of two, in the third, fifth and sixth innings off starter John Fackler and Robert Turner. Marshall Rogan came in to strike out the side in the seventh and also add another strike out in the eighth.

First baseman Angelo Perciballi led the team in hitting with two hits. Newly elected captain, catcher Ronnie Goldnar, although he got no hits, was on base three of his four trips to the plate. He also turned in a fine job behind the plate.

Harvard had seven hits compared to M.I.T.'s five. The big difference was in Harvard's errorless defense as compared to Tech sieve.

Harvard's Rossano was the winning pitcher while John Fackler was charged with the loss.

The Boston University Freshmen defeated Tech's yearlings at Nickerson Field, 9-3, on three hits, on last Wednesday afternoon.

Rugby

(Continued from page 4)

This coming weekend is another big one for the M.I.T. squad, as they take on the Westmount Rugby Club of Montreal on Saturday afternoon at Harvard as the second feature in a doubleheader with Harvard and Dartmouth playing the first encounter. At noon Sunday on Briggs Field, another doubleheader will be played, this time Harvard playing Westmount in the first game and M.I.T. taking on Dartmouth in the nightcap.

Morefield, Hoffman Pace Scorers As Juniors Lead Interclass Track

Cold weather hampered the outdoor interclass meet last Saturday afternoon, postponing the completion of the competition to a later, as yet undecided, date. With the major part of the meet completed, the Class of '54 has surprised by taking the lead by 1/3 of a point over the Frosh and seven points in front of the Sophs. The general expectations had been for a freshman win, with the Sophs a close second.

The Juniors capitalized on their strong superiority on the track to pull ahead of the Sophs by 17 points, and 19 in front of the Frosh. As expected, though, '56's superb field competitors all but evened up the score, falling short by a mere 1/3 of a point. '55, on the other hand, surprisingly, failed to

show their usual track supremacy, but performed as expected in the field. The Seniors own the dubious distinction of being the only class to remain quite stable, deviating but 1/6 of a point from their indoor score. The Grads bowed to the younger set, scoring only 2 markers in the meet, both on the track.

The afternoon produced one new record: Morefield, '56, heaved the shot 46-3 3/4 feet for not only a new interclass meet record, but also a MITAA high. This makes the second meet in a row Morefield has broken that same record. In March, he threw the shot 44-11 1/4 feet, topping the then interclass mark. Morefield earned 14 points during the afternoon, making him co-high scorer with Hoffman, one of his classmates. Hoffman outran the field in both the 100-yard and the 220-yard sprints, and came in second in the 440-yard run. For the Sophs, Latoff continued his usually excellent hurdling ways to score 10 markers. Other winners included Farquhar, '54, experienced distance runner, first in the mile; Klein, '54, on top in the 440 yd. sprint; Nutley, '54, tops in the 2 mile affair, and Schreiber, '55, who beat his opponents in the 880 yd. run. The pole vault presented a two-way tie for first place, between Shapiro, '55, and Burrows, '56. Both cleared the 10'-6" mark. In the high jump Munro, '53, and Antoine, '55, tied for first at 5'-7", while Blodgett, '55, and Gruzen, '56, took second places. Schwenk, '54, pushed his class closer to victory, hurling the hammer 129'-6".

Incomplete pointage:

Juniors	58 1/2
Frosh	58-1/6
Sophs	51 1/2
Seniors	24-5/6
Grads	2

WMIT Schedule Of Classical Music

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

4-6 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS
 Birthday Program
 Prokofiev: Scythian Suite.
 Symphony 5: Buffoon Ballet.
 Alexander Nevsky.
 6-8 MUSIC ROOM
 Mozart: Quartet II.
 Haydn: The Seasons.
 8:00-8:30
 Arthur Fiedler in person.
 8:30-10 CONCERT HALL
 Beethoven: Symphony 8.
 Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibit.
 Schubert: Symphony 2.
 10-11 MUSIC IMMORTAL
 Chopin: Les Sylphides.
 Luigini: Ballet Egyptien.
 Gershwin: American in Paris.
 Menotti: The Telephone.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

8-9:30 CONCERT HALL
 Dvorak: Cello Concerto.
 Haydn: Symphony 88.
 Chopin: Etudes.
 10:15-12 MUSIC IMMORTAL
 Tchaikovsky: Symphony 6 "Pathetique".
 Heifetz Encore.
 Mozart: Posthorn Serenade.
 (Continued on page 6)

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Professors Hearings

(Continued from page 1)

"much concerned about unemployment and people in unfortunate circumstances." His particular group "devoted themselves mainly to discussions of various social problems and discussed organizations which worked along the same lines," he said. Another activity of his cell, Martin said was to call for the boycott of Nazi Germany, which he "detested."

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Battery Additive

(Continued from Page 3)

"In conducting these tests, Professor Weber served without compensation, and M.I.T. made no charge for the use of its facilities. Neither Professor Weber nor any of the staff members who assisted him had any financial interests in this or any similar product or received any fees at any time for the testing of this additive.

"The tests were made under Professor Weber's direction as an independent study without reference to earlier investigations, and a report was submitted to the Senate committee in December. He reported that an evaluation of how the product would act in practical use could be obtained only after more extensive experimentation and after field tests. Thus, Professor Weber reported in effect that from his laboratory tests it was unjustifiable to conclude that the battery additive did or did not have commercial value. His report and that of the Bureau of Standards indicate a difference in judgment as to the conclusiveness of limited laboratory tests. It is not unusual for objective scientific tests to be subject

to different interpretations or for differences of opinion to occur in good faith.

"At no point in Professor Weber's report is there any criticism of any previous tests on this product, for none was reviewed. The scientific integrity of the Bureau of Standards has never been questioned by M.I.T. or by Professor Weber and they never intended that the report should suggest such a question."

W M I T Schedule

(Continued from Page 5)

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

8-10 CONCERT HALL
Telemann: Sonata.
Victor Herbert: Cello Concerto.
Bach: Concerto in A.
Orchestral Music from Opera.

10:15-12 MUSIC FOR MU-32
Verdi: La Traviata.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

8-9 CONCERT HALL
Dvorak: Symphony 4.
Beethoven: Trio 4.
10:15-12 MUSIC IMMORTAL
Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto 1.
Mendelssohn: Symphony 4 "Italian".
Ravel: Le Tombeau de Couperin.

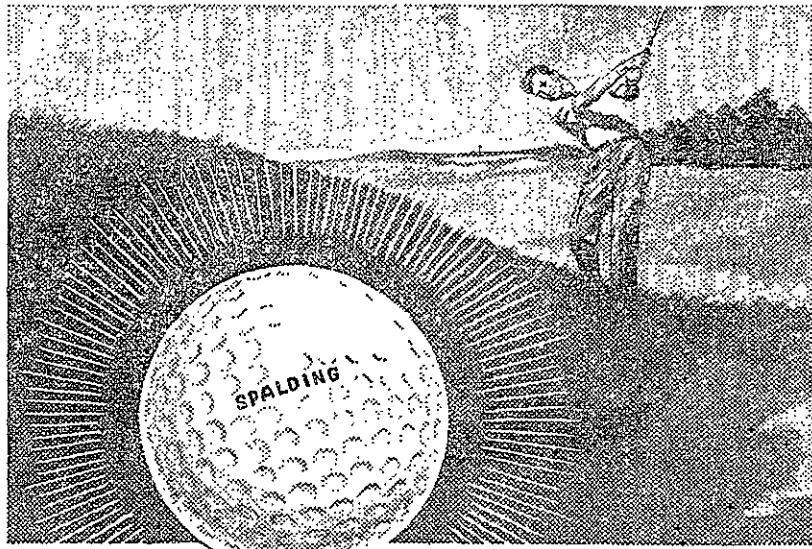
THURSDAY, APRIL 30

8-10 CONCERT HALL
Beethoven: Symphony 7.
Carl Bach: Magnificat.
Debussy: Suite Bergamasque.

10:15-12 MUSIC IMMORTAL

Mendelssohn: Midsummer Night's Dream.
Chambers: All American.
Debussy: La Mer.
Ravel: Piano Concerto.

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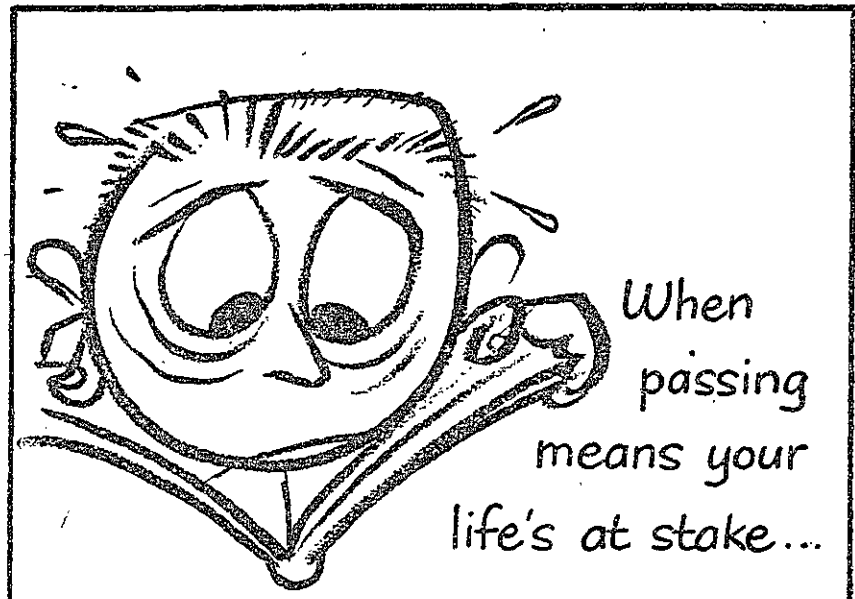
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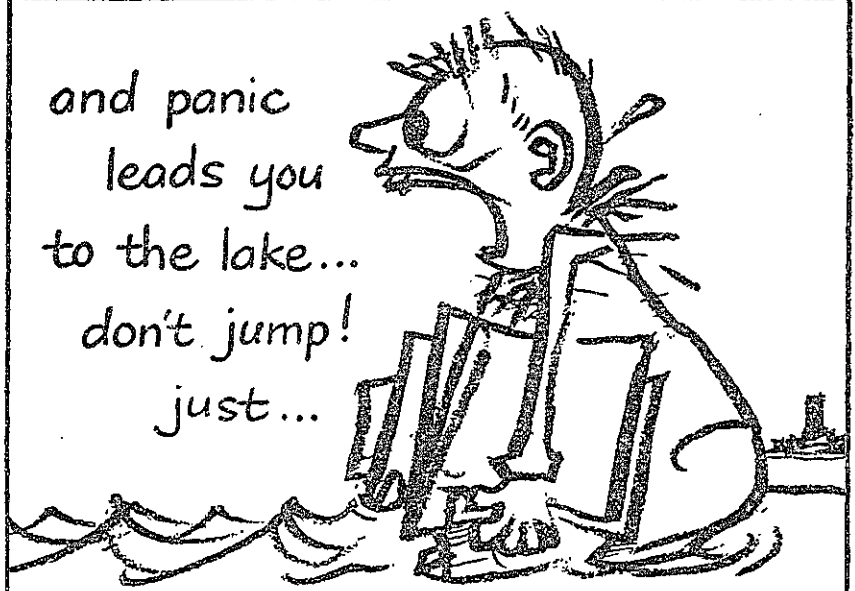
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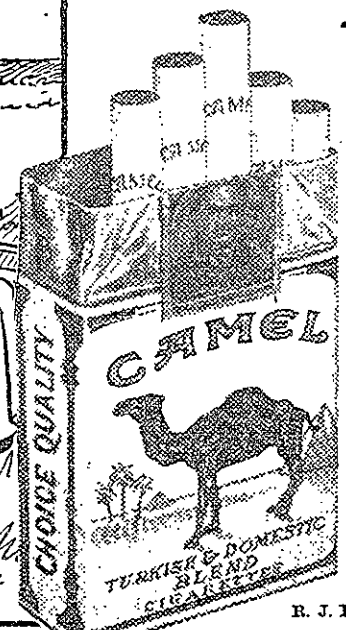
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