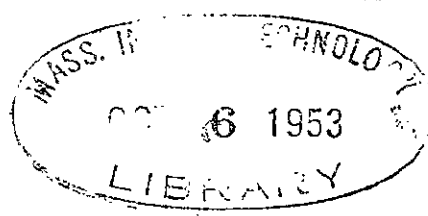
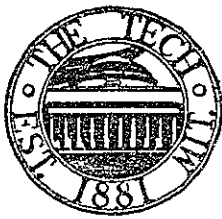


# J.P. TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

MISS GERTRUDE PERRY  
HAYDEN L. IFRARY  
14-E 210  
MIT

## The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXIII. NO. 30

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953

5 CENTS

### Tickets Being Sold For JP; Flanagan To Furnish Music At Statler Imperial Ballroom

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra are scheduled to provide the music for the first of two evenings of dancing planned for this year's Junior Prom weekend. Hal Reeves and his organization will play on the second evening.

This year, for the first time, both the Friday and Saturday evening events will be held at the Hotel Statler. The formal dance on Friday, October 30 will take place in the Statler's Imperial Ballroom, while the Saturday night, October 31 informal affair is to be on the smaller Georgian room.

The admission price for the entire weekend's events is \$9.00. This includes admission to both the Friday and Saturday night dances. Tickets to the first evening's entertainment alone are \$8.00, while the Saturday night dance admission price is \$2.00.

All seats for the Friday night dance are reserved, with five couples being assigned to one table. Groups of three or more couples will be able to reserve seats at the same table. Reservations can be made at a booth which the dance committee will operate in the lobby of building 10 all day Monday and Tuesday. Any tickets left over will be put on sale Wednesday.

415 tickets will be sold for the Friday night formal, while 250 tickets are allotted for the Saturday evening informal affair.

A bar at both of the dances will provide the major source of refreshments.

(Continued on page 4)

### Intramural Council Reinstates Teams; Old Rules Altered

Seventeen teams found reinstatement in a meeting of the Intramural Council on Monday, Sept. 28. All thirteen members present voted in favor of the reinstatement of all teams eliminated last spring because of their failure to furnish umpires during the softball season.

Four visitors, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, respectfully, opened the meeting with an elaborate argument on behalf of the banished fraternities. Excluding seventeen teams, some among the top contenders in football last year, would seriously handicap the whole Institute intramural system, they claimed. Various of these teams held a meeting some time ago, forming an "Outlaw League," which would compete as a rival to the Intramural league. Any team eliminated from the Intramurals could enter. In defense of the Teams' failure to supply umpires, the quartet pointed out the adverse weather conditions last spring, which, in conjunction with the... (Continued on page 3)

### CONVOCAION

A Convocation for all Students and Staff will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday morning, October 5, in Rockwell Cage.

Participating in the program will be Dr. Vannevar Bush, '16, President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and life member of our Corporation.

All classes will be suspended from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on the day of the Convocation.

### N.S.A. Poll Reveals Student Opinions Show Liberalism

Complete results of the poll conducted last spring to determine the opinions of the students at the Institute toward certain questions of national significance have recently been released by the Institute Chapter of the National Student Association.

The N.S.A., which conducted the survey, announced that a total of 2353 polls were sent to students both in the dormitories and in the fraternities. Seven hundred replies were received. Permission was obtained from the Dormitory Committee and the Interfraternity Council to distribute the polls. A breakdown on some of the questions follows.

"Should a teacher be free to discuss any matter he chooses, including Communism?" was the first question on the roll. Nearly 50% of the students said they believed he should be able to do so in accordance with his "personal standards of intellectual honesty and accuracy." Another 30% of the students said he should be able to do so provided he did not violate the standards of the college. The fact that much freedom was left at the discretion of the teacher himself reflects a liberal attitude of thinking on the part of the student body.

As an extension of this attitude, in answer to the second question, nearly 90% of the students said a teacher should be free to speak, write, or join organizations outside the campus as he wishes, as long as he remains within the law.

Concerning the problem of Negro segregation in education, another topic of the poll, nearly 80% of the ballots reflected a belief in completely unsegregated education. Another eight per cent voted for segregated schools, but equally equipped in facilities, in... (Continued on page 2)

### Acquaintance Hop Brings 200 Girls From Wellesley

The Dorm Acquaintance Dance, the biggest in the series of fall acquaintance dances, will be held tonight at Walker Memorial. Good music is guaranteed by the Dormitory Social Committee. It will be provided by George Graham with an eight-piece orchestra, with no accordions, and with a singer doubling in the band.

The price of a ticket is \$1.00 for men, free for girls. Five busloads of girls from Wellesley, totaling two hundred girls, will be there, as well as one or two busloads from Brandeis and a good representation from other colleges in the Boston area.

Tickets are on sale in the lobby of Building 10, and any tickets left over will be on sale at the door.

### Off Campus 'Kidnapping' Ridiculed During Long Institute Committee Debate Regarding Class Rivalry



Behind Table (L-R) Jacoby (standing), Breese, Anslow and Henderson  
THE TECH Photo by Tom McCullough

### Even Upperclassmen Cast Votes To Eliminate This Kind Of Treatment

Freshmen hazing was the chief topic of discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the Institute Committee. Michael Boylan '54, proposed that hazing taking place off the campus and be placed under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Committee. Specifically, he referred to the common practice employed by certain members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes of removing each other forcibly from the campus, and hence to the hinterlands of Massachusetts, commonly known as "going for a ride."

Boylan felt that this practice was inherently dangerous in nature to all concerned, and examples were cited from the past to prove his point. Such incidents were held to be detrimental to the reputation of the school as a whole, bringing discredit to students and administration alike.

The committee split on its feelings in the matter, and the debate became lengthy. In general, juniors and seniors were warm towards the idea, while the freshmen and sophomores concerned were against it, for the most part. Al Ward '54, called the practice under discussion "kidnapping," and noted that anyone who was carried forcibly across a state line could protest to the F.B.I. Should this occur, the parties concerned would find themselves in trouble of a "most serious nature."

Dean Jacoby '54, President of the Institute Committee, wanted to know if the Judicial Committee could possibly enforce a rule against this form of hazing. Thomas Henderson '54, Chairman of the Judicial Committee, stated that "the time has come to make a frontal attack on this 'rides situation.' We've got to start people thinking about this thing." He felt that even if the committee was not able to enforce a regulation against rides in totality, any concrete step in this direction would be entirely worthwhile. Gene Mathot '56, said that this violent form of hazing was not a... (Continued on page 2)

### Prof. Soderberg To Deliver Speech At ASME Meeting

The M.I.T. Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first general meeting for the present semester this coming Monday, October 5, at 5:00 p.m. in room 3-370.

Prof. C. R. Soderberg, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, will deliver a talk which will be followed by a discussion period in which any questions with regards to the Mechanical Engineering Department will be answered by Prof. Soderberg.

Everyone is cordially invited, especially Freshmen. Membership to the ASME will be available at this meeting. You may also obtain a membership in Building 10, Wednesday, Sept. 30 through Friday, October 9.

### M.I.T. Senior Tours Europe, Middle East As a Vagabond

After two days in jail in Antwerp, following a tour including Haifa, Tel Aviv, Genoa, London, and Rotterdam, Benjamin Hayeem, '54, returned to the Institute, Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. He sailed from New York on July 24, bound for Haifa as a member of the crew of a merchant ship.

At the end of his wanderings, in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, he stowed away on another ship, but was transferred in mid-Atlantic to a ship bound for Antwerp, Belgium, where he was thrown in jail. Released after two days, he returned to Rotterdam, and was able to work his way back. He says, "I would have liked to see Antwerp. I didn't see much from the police car."

He spent seventeen days in Israel. His comment on Tel Aviv is a challenge to all American cities: "I never saw so many beautiful girls on one street." From Israel he went to Genoa, which he says is "a very good town to have fun in." Then he sailed to London, and finally Rotterdam.

In Rotterdam, after trying to get a place in a crew to work his way across, he stowed away on the Black Heron and spent two and a half days in a covered lifeboat. When he finally revealed himself he was transferred

### Brett Gives Lecture 'Rebuilding Britain' In First Of Series

The first of the series of lectures offered each year by the school of Architecture and City Planning will be given on Monday, October 5, at 4:00 p.m. in the Exhibition Room on the fourth floor of Building 7. The Honorable Lionel Brett, British architect and city planner, will be the speaker.

For his M.I.T. lecture, Mr. Brett has chosen the subject "Rebuilding Britain," a summary of what has been done there since the war. Slides will be shown.

by boat to the Black Tern, another ship of the same company. After his two-day ordeal in jail in Antwerp, he returned on the Black Tern to Rotterdam. On his arrival there, he signed on the Black Condor, a third ship of the same company. He arrived in New York last Wednesday, September 30, after a rough crossing that was delayed by two storms.

Watch for Ben Hayeem's own story in THE TECH in a series of articles scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

### Student-Faculty Conference To Be Held At Andover

Student-Faculty relations and student environment will be the topic of a conference to be held at the Andover Inn in Andover, Massachusetts, on Oct. 23 and 24. For the first time, twenty students will participate in the meeting, along with twenty members of the Faculty and Staff. Representing the Administration and Faculty will be chiefly the members of the Academic Council, consisting of the President, Provost, Treasurer, Dean of Students, the six Academic Deans, and the Chairman of the Faculty.

According to Dean Jacoby, President of Institute Committee, five graduate and fifteen undergraduates will represent the student body. He claims that the list of undergraduates he is selecting will not necessarily consist of Inscomm members only, but will contain men from the dormitories, activities, and others interested in student government. This list, now being drawn up, will be completed shortly, and the men whose names appear on it will be invited to attend the conference by President Killian.

The program for the informal meeting will be drawn up by Jacoby and Dr. Killian on the basis of equal voice for students and faculty in selecting topics for discussion.

# The Tech

VOL. LXIII Friday, October 2, 1953 No. 30

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## Editorials

### ENLIGHTENED DESPOTISM

There is growing evidence that student government is losing its meaning, for recent actions of certain of its members seems to indicate increasing disregard of its representative function.

The organs of student government are fast becoming "activities" rather than legislative bodies designed to represent the interests and desires of students as a whole and to express their individual and collective opinions. Perhaps its participants are becoming too self-contained or too aware of their own importance. But whatever the reason, they are no longer operating under established rules.

Under the guise of "expediency" dormitory-government officers have begun to formulate regulations and policies with marked disregard for democratic procedure. The student body has, unfortunately, accepted these rulings as having been common policy all along. We ourselves do not necessarily oppose them *per se* but seriously question the legal and moral right of their sponsors to introduce them as "law."

We refer to the recently distributed Open House regulations which were "passed" by a Dormitory Committee made up of only seven of its fourteen members. (This group, which barely constitutes a majority can hardly be expected to satisfy the requirements for a quorum.) DormComm excuses its action, however, because its remaining members have yet to be elected by the individual houses and because the dorm rules were a "pressing problem" requiring immediate attention. Had this been the only example of their "enlightened despotism" we would be forced to concede. But the "half-staffed" dormitory committee has made arrangements for the election of a new treasurer next Monday. We fail to see the pressing demand for such action. Is it not possible to select a treasurer *pro tempore* until the remaining members of dormitory committee are elected by the houses? Until the dormitory residents themselves move to alter their constitution by referendum, a few selected members of their government have no right to alter it by decree.

We are appalled too by the action of the Baker House Committee Chairman who has seen fit to take it upon himself to create Open House policies without the consultation and approval of a duly elected house committee. Student government enters a forbidden field when it attempts to tell the student what's good for him. The student has little need for the self-appointed guardians to help him, guide him, and think for him. Election to office is not an end in itself nor is it an excuse for autocracy.

This "dictatorial benevolence" has not radically affected student policies but the attitude is a dangerous one and one to be quickly done away with.

### GOOD RIDDANCE

Much damage to building and equipment has been laid to the yearly freshman-sophomore rivalry; much too, to the omnipresent prankster who never fails to find situation for practical joking.

We do not know, however, to which cause we can attribute the disappearance of a collection of junk which (to our recollection) has been sitting around the Institute since 1950. Whoever the culprit, though—he is to be congratulated on his aesthetic and artistic values.

We may of course be jumping to conclusions when we assume it was stolen. Perhaps the Institute has seen fit to do a little housecleaning. Nevertheless we prefer the atmosphere in Building 7 now that that damned Mobile is gone.

Maybe it's out for a washing, but wherever it went—nobody cares.

### Institute Committee

(Continued from page 1)

necessary part of our school life, and that there are numerous activities on campus of all kinds to give the energetic student a release from the purely academic life. Robert Baker, '55, felt that the proper approach to the problem was wide publicity among the members of the student body, to be carried out by the appropriate organs of the student government. That is, instead of trying to legislate the "evil" into oblivion, let's try to make the majority of the student body understand the dangerous elements in the situation, and act accordingly."

On the other side of the argument, Oliver Johns, '56, maintained that the rides have a reason; they build up class spirit, and help to enforce the freshman rules. Reginald Griffith, '55, felt even more strongly about it. He said, "I think that if we try to eliminate 'rides' here at the Institute, we will end up being a more mechanistic society than ever. The Institute may not be a country club for jokers, but it doesn't have to be a robot factory either." Johns also noted that if "rides are eliminated by one means or another, the students fertile imaginations may lead to something worse."

Gene Brandeis, '54, finally requested that the motion be tabled, since "there is no machinery in existence to enforce it, and it would just be ridiculous in the eyes of the students." The vote on tabling was tied at 14, and Jacoby was forced to cast the deciding vote, which finally tabled the motion until the committee decides to take it up again. Although no decision was reached, the meeting served to air student opinion on the subject, and to bring the matter before the student body as a whole.

Lesser business accomplished on the Institute Committee agenda was the un-official acceptance of the report of last year's All-Tech Dance Committee.

### after hours

#### DANCES

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
**Dorm Acquaintance Dance**—Sponsored by the Dormitory Committee, this dance promises to be entertaining. Admission is \$1.00, and the festivities start at 8 p.m. George Graham's Orchestra will officiate. Garland School—No admission charged at Commonwealth Avenue, but it would be a nice gesture to call beforehand if you plan to attend. The girls here are planning refreshments and would probably appreciate an estimate of attendance. An orchestra will be on hand for dancing.  
**Mount Ida Junior College**—will have their "Acquaintance Dance in the Riverside Boat Club opposite the Stop & Shop on Memorial Drive. Irving Dorets Trio will provide the dancing atmosphere starting at 8 p.m. It's Free . . . ee . . . eeee.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

**Baker House**—"all the beer you can . . ." at Baker's Bavarian Ball, its opening dance of the Fall term. Hal Reeves will play for you and your date from 8 p.m. until 12. Tickets are \$1.25 at the door.  
**Newton College of the Sacred Heart**—These gals will be your hostesses at their college playhouse, to the music of Jack Edwards Orchestra, 8-12. Invitations are needed—don't fret, the secretary at Walker has them.  
**Sargent College of Physical Education for Women**—Don't let the name scare you, the girls here are not any of Charles Atlas's relatives. To prove it they are having a Record Hop featuring Harry Lubrit as M.C. The 50c admission includes refreshments. Change at Harvard Square and then ask how to get to 8 Everett St. Carlton Club—Plenty of girls at this acquaintance dance society, the atmosphere of the Hotel Commander's Ball Room and a good orchestra. Music starts at 8:30, admission \$1.25. It's worth investigating if you are headed toward Harvard Square.

#### SCREEN

**"From Here To Eternity"**—In its 6th week at the Orpheum. Stripped of the Anglo-Saxon expletives, the screen play retains all the surging emotional intensity and meaning of the novel by James Jones. Burt Lancaster and Montgomery Clift head an excellent cast.  
**"The Moon Is Blue"**—Maggie McNamara, as a virtuous but bluntly frank ingenue in the midst of the Big City's sophisticates, is charmingly resisting the combined advances of Bill Holden and David Niven, every day except Sunday (Blue Laws, you know) at the Astor.  
**"The Cruel Sea"**—A vivid portrayal of war and its meaning for those involved in it. Jack Hawkins and an English cast recreate the life and action of H.M.S. Compass Rose during convoy duty in the Atlantic.  
**"Tonight At 8:30"**—Noel Coward's play in technicolor brilliance at the Beacon Hill. Enjoyable and very, very British.  
**"The Sea Around Us"**—From the best seller by Rachel Carson. A high-grade documentary of ocean life, which won an Academy Award. At the Exeter.

#### THEATRE

**"An Evening With Beatrice Lillie"**—At the Colonial with Reginald Gardner supporting. Light-hearted, clever and gay. Last

performance tomorrow evening.  
**"The Little Hut"**—What happens when a man, his wife, and the husband's best friend are stranded, in evening clothes yet, on a deserted island? You can find out tomorrow evening at the Plymouth Theatre.  
**"Lake Love"**—Arlene Francis plays an artist intent on acquiring a brilliant writer who is tied down by his mother. A humorous story now at the Wilbur Theatre.  
**"The Teahouse Of The August Moon"**—The best of this short season. A whimsical story of post-war Okinawa and a governmental attempt to bring education to the natives who much prefer a teahouse to a schoolhouse, and Geisha girls to school-girls. Played with quiet exuberance and understanding by a fine cast headed by David Wayne, John Forsythe, and an even-tempered goat named Lady Astor. At the Shubert until October 10.  
**"The Pussy-Cat Girl"**—Featured at the Old Howard. No comment!

#### BRIGHT SPOTS

**Latin Quarter**—The Ames Brothers of "You, You, You" notoriety open here this evening. Call for reservations and check the prices beforehand.  
**Storyville**—This famed room, now in the Copley Plaza Hotel, will display the singing charms of Billie Holiday come Monday eve. Well worth investigation.  
**Totem Pole**—Evenings are getting cooler, but there's still dancing at the Totem Pole in Norumbega Park every Friday and Saturday night. Admission is \$1.75 per couple and only soft drinks are served. Suggested for budding romance—a walk, hand in hand, along Norumbega Lake and environs. The M.T.A. runs out in that general direction, if you can't dig up a friend with a car.

Send contributions to Bjorn Rossing 418 Baker or John Seiler 515 Wood

#### N.S.A. Poll

(Continued from page 1)

indicating a real desire on the part of the student body to provide good educational facilities for all.

Restrictive membership clauses in fraternities was the subject of another question asked in the poll. This problem was subject to heated debate last spring, when it was decided that fraternities would not be forced to drop their clauses but would be encouraged to do so.

Approximately 605 of the residents of the various dormitories said student government should demand that fraternities drop these clauses. However, opinion from fraternity members was almost unanimously opposed to this demand, with 91.2% of the members saying they should not be forced to drop these clauses.

Although less than 30% of the ballots were returned, it is hoped that this number accurately reflects the opinion of the entire student body at the Institute.

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# Beaver Harriers Practicing Hard For Fall Season

Tech's varsity cross-country team has started to prepare for the forty-first annual New England cross-country championship run over the four mile course at Franklin Park on November 9. Rhode Island will be the defending champion, with Tech hoping to move up to first place this year after our strong finish last year in second place.

This fall the varsity team should be stronger because the freshmen of last year who won the NEIC3A Frosh championships over the University of Maine are pushing the varsity members for places on the 1953 team.

Capt. Jack Farquhar, number one man on last year's team, is again setting a fast pace in leading the

harriers around the flat course on Briggs Field. Chasing him are Hugh Nutley, Larry Berman, Carl Swanson, Ian Williams, Harry Schreiber, and Stuart Smith of the 1952 squad. However, the sophs up from the 1952 championship team, Ray Smith, Dave Palamountain, Jack Buell, Maclay Gearhard, and Pete Korn will be giving them lots of competition.

Tech opens its season with Tufts on October 10 over the course at Medford, followed by Boston College, Brown University, Holy Cross, and the University of New Hampshire. Although he didn't wish to make any prediction about the first meet, Coach Hedlund observed that last year we won over Tufts by a score of 17-41.

**Frosh Prospects Encouraging**  
Tech's frosh of 1952 have set up a good record for the incoming class to live up to, and from what the new class has shown already, last year's feat should be repeated in this fall's big meet on Nov. 9. So far twenty boys have reported to Coach Hedlund,

## Intramural Council

(Continued from page 1)

tion with the space problem created by the construction on Briggs Field, confused many squads. Some teams forfeited without knowing it at the time, it was argued. Furthermore, the schedule changed from day to day. Umpiring assignments were received too late for fulfillment.

The reinstated teams were advised that they could be asked to furnish referees to one or two more games this fall in payment of the disruption caused by their negligence.

In a meeting on May 12, last spring, the Intramural Council revised the

among which are quite a few boys with good prospects. Without trials, the following boys show possibilities: Bob Berg, Pete Carberry, Andy Carlson, Hut Klei, Bill McArthur, Bill Miller, Bob Mitchell, Dave Vaughan, Dick Wade, and Sam Wang. With a few weeks work, the boys should show class on the courses and bring victory to the Cardinal and Gray team.

**CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE**  
Oct. 9 Tufts, Medford. V&F  
Oct. 16 Brown-H.C., Providence, R.I. V&F  
Oct. 24 U. of N. H., Franklin Park. V&F  
Oct. 30 Boston College, Franklin Park. V&F  
Nov. 9 NEIC3A Champs, Frank'n Pk. V&F  
Nov. 16 IC4A Champs, Van Courtland Park, N.Y. V&F

## T.E.N. SMOKER

A smoker for those interested in trying out for positions on the Tech Engineering News is to be held at 5:00 p.m., October 2, in Litchfield Lounge.

present officiating rules as follows:

"1. Change in I-M Officiating Rules. 'Any team that fails to supply the required number of officials within 15 minutes of the designated time loses eligibility for participation in the next major sport.'"

This rule was effective October 21, 1952. However, at a meeting of the Intramural Council in May, 1953, this rule was made void and the following rule enacted:

"If a team fails to supply referees at a time when it was requested to, the athletic chairman or team captain must:

(1) Call the Intramural manager in charge of the sport within 24 hours, and

(2) Offer the services of referees for three additional contests to repay partly for the trouble and inconvenience caused to both the scheduled teams and manager."

If the athletic chairman or captain fails to fulfill the requirements of either 1 or 2 above, or fails to supply referees at any of the 3 promised times, the team loses eligibility in the next major intramural sport.

In addition, the team failing to supply referees when scheduled automatically forfeits its next intramural contest in that sport. This is so regardless of whether or not the team fulfills its obligation to supply referees three additional times.

It is hoped that everyone will try to cooperate with the AA in this matter of refereeing, and that there will be no recurrence of last year's refereeing failures.

# Engineer Sailors Prepare Defense Of Wood Trophy

Tech's sailing team enters its second regatta of the season this coming Saturday after an auspicious start last weekend. The Beaver sailors will be favored to defend the Jack Wood trophy they captured last year. The regatta will be held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

Last weekend the team visited the Coast Guard Academy in New London and emerged victorious in the Coast Guard Invitational Quadrangular, despite close pressing by the Coast Guard team.

## Place 3rd In Nationals

During the summer months, the Techmen took a strong third in the National Championships, barely behind Navy. Led by Charlie Hoppin, Tech's biggest rivals Harvard swept to an easy victory.

Three of the skippers who contributed to the successes of last year's team will return and will be sailing on Saturday in the Wood Trophy defense. John Rieman '54, Nautical Association commodore, Horatio Garcia '55, and Alain de Berc '55, are the returnees, while sophomore Nick Newman will round out the list of skippers. Crewmen will most likely be John Wing '55, Stephen Strong '56, and Richard Mateles '56. The fourth crewman has yet to be named.

## Frosh Also Race!

The freshman sailing season begins on Saturday with a heptagonal regatta at Tufts. Since they have seen no competition as yet, little is known of the frosh team.

Advertisement

Advertisement

## TOWARD WORLD BROTHERHOOD

by

Joseph Irvin Arnold, A.B. (Centre College), A.M. (Columbia University), Ph.D. (Harvard University), Th.M. (Southern Baptist Theological Seminary).

This book defends six theses:

1. Refusing to examine itself critically or to face searching questions by others, a religious sect retains obviously untrue and harmful—even degrading—items side by side with items that are true, helpful and elevating.
2. Mutual, frank evaluation of points of view by various sects is very much better than silent indiscriminate toleration by each of anything and everything that another calls religion.
3. A great proportion of the resources of each sect, given in the name of religion, is wastefully used up in just keeping alive and in promoting self-centered sectarian ends rather than in ministering to the religious needs of individuals and communities.
4. Unless Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, and other sects are merged into or replaced by a great World Brotherhood, sectarianism will continue to divide the world, isolate peoples, and stimulate conflict which is deadly dangerous in the atomic age.
5. Religious life should and will be integrated in a new World Brotherhood which should and will absorb or replace existing sects.
6. The intelligently religious person, knowing that religious preferences which divide people into sects are the result of indoctrination in childhood rather than of the truth, plausibility or superiority of any sect, will not hesitate to change to World Brotherhood.

Comments by reviewers of the book include:

"You have struck a very important note in the problem of world organization and unity. In fact I think the most important as well as the most neglected and most needed."—John Dewey, probably America's most influential educator.

"I agree with every word in the book."—Carl C. Taylor, former president of the American Sociological Society. Paper-bound copy, postpaid, \$1, from Joseph I. Arnold, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

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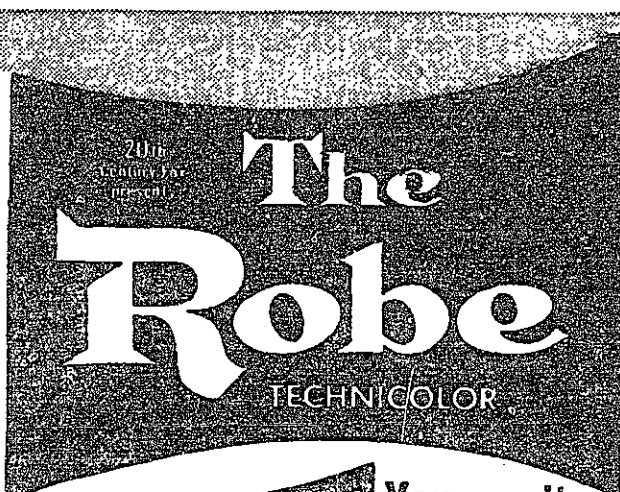
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RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



Mickey Mantle says:

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CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

### Several Professors With Long Service Retire This Year

Four members of the faculty retired last summer after long service at the Institute. They are: Professor Earle Buckingham, 27 Cedar Road, Belmont, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Associate Professor John M. Lessells, 984 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Earl B. Millard, 255 Mill Street, Newtonville, Professor of Chemistry and Secretary of the Faculty; and Professor Walter C. Voss, 9 Old Town Road, Wellesley Hills, head of the Department of Building Engineering and Construction.

Professor Buckingham joined the Department of Mechanical Engineering as Associate Professor of Engineering Standards and Measurements in 1925. He became Professor of Mechanical Engineering in 1931. He is continuing this fall as Emeritus Professor of Mechanical Engineering as lecturer in the Department.

Professor Lessells came to the Institute in 1936 as Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering. He was on leave of absence during 1943, 1944, and 1945 for work with the British Ministry of Supply Mission to the United States for consulting work on tank engines and parts. Professor Lessells is serving the department this fall as part-time lecturer with the title of Emeritus Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Professor Millard this year ends service to M.I.T. which began with his appointment to Instructor of Inorganic Chemistry in 1914. He became Assistant Professor of Theoretical Chemistry in 1916, Associate Professor in 1922, and Professor in 1929. From 1922-1935 he served, in addition, as Assistant Director of the Institute's Division of Industrial Cooperation.

Head of the Department of Building Engineering and Construction since its re-establishment in 1940, Professor Voss came to the Institute in 1928. He was then Associate Professor in the Department of Building Construction and in 1931 became Professor in that Department. On part-time duty this year, Professor Voss lectures in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Professor Buckingham, a native of Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he was born in 1887, attended the U. S. Naval Academy from 1904-1906. He served as mechanical engineer with a number of New England manufacturing firms from 1906 until he came to the Institute in 1925 and held the rank of Captain and later Major in the Ordnance Department of the United States Army from 1917 to 1919. Professor Buckingham is the author of several books on gearing and manufacturing problems; he is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In 1950 he was honored by the American Gear Manufacturers Association with the Edward P. Connell award for his service to the gear industry as teacher, student, and author.

Professor Lessells is a native of Dunfermline, Scotland, and graduated from the University of Glasgow in 1915. During the first World War he was employed on the inspection of engine parts and materials for Rolls-Royce and later the British War Office. Professor Lessells came to the United States after the War to join the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, first as manager of the applied mechanics Division and later as engineering manager of the turbine and diesel department. Later, before coming to the Institute, he entered practice as a consulting engineer and was responsible for certain mechanical details of the 200-inch telescope now in service on Mount Palomar, California. Professor Lessells is a fellow of the American Association of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers (London) and the Iron and Steel Institute (London); he was made an honorary member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in December, 1952. In 1926 he was awarded the

### Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

The Somerset Hotel in Boston has announced that it will provide accommodations and other services for guests of Techmen during Junior



RALPH FLANAGAN

Prom Weekend as well as during other special weekends during the school year. The special services include reduced rates, travel arrangements, arrangements for tickets to the theatre and other entertainment.

Bernard Hall prize of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and in 1941 the Levy Medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. Professor Lessells is widely known as an author of various professional papers and books; as Technical Editor of the Journal of Applied Mechanics, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Division of Applied Mechanics of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Born in Central City, Nebraska, in 1888, Professor Millard graduated from the University of Colorado in 1910. He holds the Master's Degree (1911) from the University of Wisconsin, and the Ph.D. (1914) from the University of Illinois. While at the Institute during World War I, he participated in research which was in part responsible for the development of the allied gas mask used during that war. He held a number of administrative posts in connection with World War II activities at the Institute, and was engaged in work with the Chemical Warfare Development Laboratory. Dr. Millard is widely known as an authority in textile and soap chemistry, as a member of the American Chemical Society and Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity. His book on "Physical Chemistry for College Students," first published in 1921, is now in its seventh revision and is still widely used in colleges throughout the country.

Professor Voss, born in Chicago, Illinois, in 1887, graduated from Teachers College in 1907, the University of Illinois in 1912, and M.I.T. (Master of Science) in 1932. After two years of work in structural design in Chicago, he became head of

## October W.G.B.H. Schedule Sunday Through Wednesday

### SUNDAY

3-4 University of Chicago Round Table (NAEB-NBC).  
4-5 Gregorian Chant. Dom Desroquettes, O.S.B. Solesmes Abbey. (Gregorian Institute of America).  
5-6 Theatre Seminar. Acting Shakespeare. Eva Le Gallienne (Oct. 4). Classic Revival of Shakespeare in America. Lawrence Langner (Oct. 11). Producing and Directing of Shakespeare. John Burrell (Oct. 18). Understanding Shakespeare. Theresa Helburn (Oct. 25). (WYNC).  
6-7 Masterworks from France. Rameau (Oct. 4). Weber. DeFay (Oct. 11). Charpentier (Oct. 18). Hahn, Francaix (Oct. 25). (Radiodiffusion Francaise). News. Backgrounds.  
7-8:30 I've Been Reading. Flood-Control Politics (Oct. 4). How Russia is Ruled (Oct. 11). The Waking: Poems 1933-1953 (Oct. 18). Conquest of the Moon (Oct. 25).  
Music of Our Time. Allen Sapp, Harvard Solo Keyboard Music (Oct. 4). Business of Being a Composer (Oct. 11). Design and Structure (Oct. 18). Sound Ideal of Our Time (Oct. 25).  
8:30-9:30 WGBH Second Anniversary. Excerpts from the year's outstanding programs (Oct. 4). BBC World Theatre. Twelfth Night (Oct. 11). Richard II (Oct. 18). The Tempest (Oct. 25). News. Weather.

### MONDAY

3:30-4:15 News. Weather. The Contemporary Department of Architectural Construction at the Wentworth Institute in Boston in 1914; from 1925 until he came to the Institute, Professor Voss served as district structural engineer with the Portland Cement Association. He is widely known as a consultant in architectural construction and materials, director of the California Stucco Products Company, member of the committee on masonry of the American Standards Association, chairman of the administrative committee on research of the American Society for Testing Materials, and chairman of the committee on building codes of the American Institute of Architects. Professor Voss is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the following professional societies: American Society of Civil Engineers, Boston Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Architects, American Society for Testing Materials, American Concrete Institute, American Ceramic Society, American Society for Engineering Education, International Association of Bridge and Structural Engineers, Society for Experimental Stress Analysis, and the American Academy of Social Sciences. He holds membership in Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, honorary science and engineering societies.

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**\$150**  
Will accept best offer for quick sale. Can be seen in Cambridge Phone: REading 2-0962W

ary Orient. Elmer H. Cutts, Northeastern.  
4:30-5:30 BBC Concert Hall.  
5:30-6:30 Children's Circle. Nancy Harper, Nursery Training School of Boston, Tufts. News. Louis M. Lyons, Nieman Foundation, Harvard. Backgrounds.  
6:30-7:30 Music. Haydn String Quartets. This Week at the Museum of Fine Arts. Tell You a Story. Donald Born, Boston Univ.  
7:30-8:30 Stars in the Making. Cecilia H. Payne Gaposchkin, Harvard. (Lowell Institute Lectures).  
8:30-9:30 Journey From Silence (Oct. 5). (BBC). Library of Congress Poetry Reading. Claude Rains (Oct. 12). (Continental FM Network—WCFM). On Music. Opera. Boris Goldovsky (8:30-9 p.m., Oct. 19 and 26). (New England Conservatory of Music Series). Our Search for Mental Health. Freudian Analysis. Henry Hart, Yale (9-9:30 p.m., Oct. 19). Adlerian Analysis. Alexandra Adler, Royal College of Physicians (9-9:30 p.m., Oct. 26). (NAEB—Cooper Union Forum). News. Louis M. Lyons, Harvard. (Rebroadcast). Weather.

### TUESDAY

3:30-4:30 News. Weather. Causation. Freedom, and Morality. Philip H. Rhineland, Harvard. (Lowell Institute Lectures).  
4:30-5:30 Two Hundred Years of Chamber Music. Claudio Spies, Harvard.  
5:30-6:30 Children's Circle. Nancy Harper, Nursery Training School of Boston, Tufts. News. Louis M. Lyons, Nieman Foundation, Harvard. Review of the British Weeklies. (BBC).  
6:30-7:30 Music. Prokofiev Piano Sonatas. Voices of Europe. (NAEB-FAE).  
7:30-8:30 Forms of the Modern Novel. Albert J. Guerard, Harvard. (Commission on Extension Courses).  
8:30-9:30 Little Orchestra Society. Public Dress Rehearsals. Thomas Scherman, conductor. Commentary by David Randolph (Oct. 6, 20, 27). (NAEB-WNYC). Library of Congress Concert. Budapest String Quartet (Oct. 13). (Continental FM Network—WGMS). The Lively Arts. Gilbert Seldes. (WNYC). News. Louis M. Lyons, Harvard. (Rebroadcast). Weather.

### WEDNESDAY

3:30-4:30 News. Weather. Causation, Freedom, and Morality. Philip H. Rhineland, Harvard. (Lowell Institute Lectures).  
4:30-5:30 Music of the Ballet. Baird Hastings. The Swan Lake (Oct. 7). Sylvia (Oct. 14). The Sleeping Beauty, Part I (Oct. 21).

### COMPUTER LECTURE

Machine Methods of Computation announces the first of a series of lectures on the large-scale computational installations available for use at M.I.T. The first topic will be "Operation of the Office of Statistical Services," by Dr. Frank M. Verzuh. It will be held in room 12-182, at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6.

### HILLEL

M.I.T. Hillel presents two lectures by Professor Theodor H. Gaster on "The Meaning of the Ancient Near East Today," to be given on Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9, at 7:45 p.m. in the Hayden Library Lounge. Complimentary tickets will be available at T.C.A. and in the Humanities Library.

### L.S.C. PRESENTATION

L.S.C. will present Willy Ley, noted authority on rockets and space travel, Monday, October 5 at 5:00 p.m. in room 10-250. The subject of his talk will be "Rockets and High Altitude Research." Admission is free.

The Sleeping Beauty, Part II (Oct. 28).  
5:30-6:30 Children's Circle. Nancy Harper, Nursery Training School of Boston, Tufts. News. Louis M. Lyons, Nieman Foundation, Harvard. Backgrounds.  
6:30-8:30 Music. Vivaldi Concerti Grossi. Ways of Mankind. Case of the Borrowed Wife (Oct. 7). Case of the Bamboo-Sized Pigs (Oct. 14). Repentant Horse Thief (Oct. 21). Lion Bites Man (Oct. 28). (NAEB-FAE). Social Psychology. Edward M. Bennett, Tufts.  
8:30-9:30 Is World Peace Possible? Couching Conference. Canadian Institute of Public Affairs. An Economic Programme for Peace (Oct. 7). Where Does the Conference Lead Us? (Oct. 14). (CBC-WNYC). Global Concepts of Food Technology. M.I.T. Symposium (Oct. 21). Harvard Conference on Careers. Writing and Journalism (Oct. 28). News. Louis M. Lyons, Harvard. (Rebroadcast). Weather.

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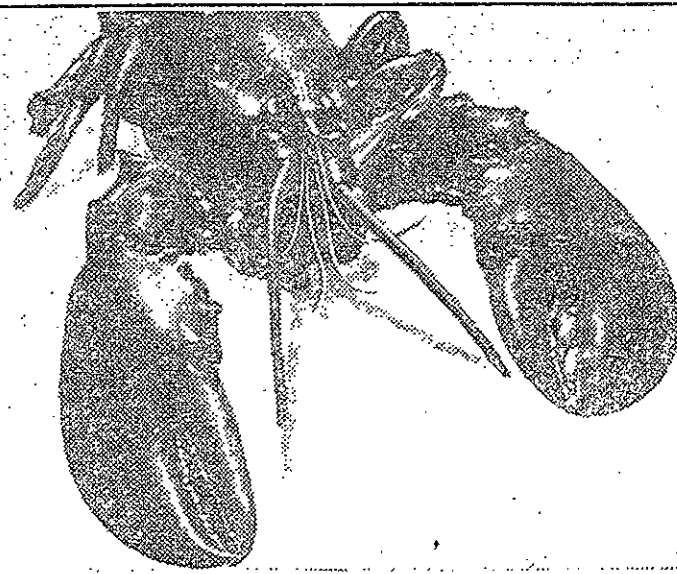
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