

The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXIII. NO. 35.

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953

5 CENTS

Dorm Comm Distributes Student Parking Permits; Arranges For Transmitter

Parking permits have recently been distributed to 56 undergraduate students by Dormitory Committee. This announcement was made at the Committee's meeting, Monday, October 19.

No car may be parked in any of the Institute lots without a permit. The 56 permits represent a portion of 96 stickers issued to students living on campus. The remaining permits were issued to graduate students. The Dormitory Committee plans to make more space available to undergraduates by the end of the term.

A contract has recently been negotiated with WMIT, which provides that WMIT build and operate a transmitter in the dormitories. This will enable all students living on the campus to receive the station on their own sets.

The Dormitory Committee will loan WMIT \$450, with which to build the station. WMIT will pay the Dormitory Committee, which will actually own the equipment, a yearly rent of \$96. After five years, WMIT will have the option of purchasing the equipment for the nominal price of \$1.

Plans have recently been made for the Dormitory Conference, to be held November 7 and 8 in the Library Lounge. The Public Relations officer of the John Hancock Company will give the keynote address on Saturday, November 7. Panel discussions of matters relating to education will follow the speech. All dormitory students are invited.

Work is well under way on the Dormitory Directory, a book annually compiled by the Dormitory Committee to enable all students to locate their classmates in the various houses and to find pertinent information about them.

The group voted that residents of the houses may receive milk deliveries at the doors of their rooms. Students must negotiate their own contracts with the individual milk companies.

Total Enrollment Shows Increase; Class Of '56 Leads

A total of 5,129 students registered for the opening of the current academic year at the Institute, according to figures released this week by Joseph C. MacKinnon, registrar.

This total, he said, represents an increase of 55 students over last year's registration. However, it is emphasized that these are tentative figures subject to correction as late registrations are tallied during this month.

This year's entering class numbers 843, compared with 937 in the entering class one year ago. Among the undergraduate groups only this year's sophomore class, numbering 921, is larger than the corresponding group of the 1952-1953 academic year.

New High
The tentative registration figure of 1,924 graduate students mark a new high in the history of the Institute, Mr. MacKinnon said; last year's Graduate School registration was 1,921.

The Department of Electrical Engineering continues to enroll the largest number of students—this year 28 undergraduate and 375 graduate students for a total of 1,003. The Departments of Mechanical Engineering and Chemical Engineering follow with 62 and 553, respectively. According to the tentative figures there are 479 undergraduate and graduate students in the Physics Department.

Though the decision is not binding, freshmen are asked when they first register to indicate the field in which they expect to study. Electrical Engineering was the most popular selection.

(Continued on page 3)

Beaver Harriers Win Over Brown And Holy Cross

Taking the first three places and placing five men in the first eight, the Tech cross-country team easily won the triangular meet with Brown and Holy Cross at the Brown Butler Hospital course.

The Beavers scored twenty points, Brown finished a poor second with 51, and Holy Cross placed right on the Bruin's heels with 55 points. Jack Farquhar, '54, Dave Palamontain, '56 and Larry Berman '55 were the top runners of the meet, finishing 1-2-3. Jack's winning time for the four-mile course was 20:38 minutes.

George Ashenheimer and Bill Reid, of Holy Cross and Brown respectively, snapped the Beaver skein with fourth and fifth place finishes. However, they were followed closely by Hugh Nutley, '54 in sixth place and Sture Bengston, '55 in eighth place, who were separated by Jack Murphy, another Holy Cross Crusader.

Because of the program conflicts that would have arisen had the freshman triangular meet also been run last Friday, it was postponed indefinitely. The earliest foreseeable chance that all three teams will have to run off the meet together is a date early next week, possibly Tuesday, October 27.

Face New Hampshire Tomorrow
Tomorrow the Beavers run their first meet on the home Franklin Park

(Continued from page 3)

Institute's 1st Dean of Women Doubles As F.A.C. Secretary

by Alvin Drake, '57

A sparkling block of engraved lucite ostentatiously announces to all who gaze upon it that room 7-137 is the office of the Freshman Advisory Council. Small black print on the door modestly adds that it is also the office of the Assistant to the Dean of Students. But that's only half the story.

For, unheralded as the fact may be, since September of this year Room 7-137 has been the headquarters for the brand new office of Dean of Women. The first in the history of the Institute to hold this position is Miss Ruth S. Bean, who doubles as Executive Secretary to the Freshman Advisory Council. (End of signs and titles.)

There are now over a hundred women students at the Institute. To Dean Bean they come—with big problems, small problems, or just to get acquainted. A freshman may decide she'll never make the grade after scoring 59 on her first chemistry quiz; a lonely student may suffer a siege of homesickness. The diagnosis of a student's problem may call for the instillation of a little academic confidence or for aid in "getting adjusted."

The cheerful "Deaness" is well suited for her position, as she has considerable experience dealing with people in both business and educational circles.

Filing Deadline Nears For Selective Service Exam This November

The next Selective Service System College Qualification Exam will be held at the Institute on Thursday, November 19, 1953. All eligible students who have not taken one of these examinations should do so regardless of their status with the R.O.T.C. The deadline for filing applications is November 2.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Exam an applicant: 1) must be a Selective Service Registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; 2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; 3) must not have previously taken the Exam.

Application Cards

All those affected may now obtain general information and application cards for the test from Mrs. Lutz at Headquarters, Advisory Committee on Military & Selective Service, room 14-S136.

Prof. Troost Appointed New Burton Faculty Resident

by Thayer French, '57

In the rivalry of faculty resident pets Burton House is neutral. When Professor Laurens Troost, with his wife and two sons, left the Netherlands for America two years ago, he found that it would be difficult to take along his superior specimen of the feline race. A potential successor to Minnie in the hall of faculty pet fame, the extraordinary, blueblooded, All-Dutch "Kat" was unfortunately left behind.

Feeling that he met too few students in his position as head of the Department of Naval Architecture, Professor Troost applied for residence at Burton House this year. He and Mrs. Troost have initiated their acquaintance program with several student dormitory committee meetings and a series of Freshman teas on

Robber Apprehended Behind Baker House; Admits Dorm Thefts



Professor Troost

Stolen Goods Found At Lodging In Boston By Cambridge Police

An estimated \$1800 worth of property believed to be stolen from the Institute dormitories was found last Sunday in the Boston lodging of Eugene R. Minzner, 25, of Middleboro, Massachusetts. The property may be claimed and recovered at the Central Police Station, Central Square, Cambridge. Lists of the articles found were posted Wednesday night in all the Institute dormitories.

Minzner was arrested at 3:00 a.m. on Sunday morning by Officer John J. Harrington of the Cambridge police. He was discovered in the parking lot behind Baker House in the act of breaking into an automobile. Officer Harrington, Officer John J. Grady, and Officer Patrick Murphy questioned him in his cell from 5:45 to 6:30 Sunday night. He admitted under questioning to having stolen property from the M.I.T. dormitories. Police went to his rooming house on Warrington St., Boston, about half an hour later, and there discovered a large quantity of stolen goods and a number of unredeemed pawn tickets. The articles were brought to the Cambridge police station at 8:30 Sunday night.

Seen In Senior House

The stolen property has been catalogued, and police tentatively estimate its value between \$1500 and \$1800. It is believed that some of the property may have been stolen from the Harvard area. Most of the stolen articles will be returned when they are claimed, if the claims are substantiated, but it is expected that some will be retained by the police as evidence for Minzner's trial. The police will try to recover the stolen articles that were pawned.

Minzner was seen a week before his arrest by Charles Brown, night watchman at East Campus. He was discovered at about 5:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, October 10, in the basement of the Senior House, and claimed to be a student. He was chased out of the dormitory.

Minzner was described by Officer Grady as a "slick character," neat.

(Continued on page 4)

Amp. Building Project Is Started In EED Department

The Electrical Engineering Department pulled a surprise Wednesday by starting the 6.02T Lecture with the playing of the record "Dragnet," to demonstrate a Heathkit amplifier. After the record was finished, the lecturer gave a sales talk on the Heathkit and an amplifier construction project to give students some practical experience in the field of electronics.

Students wishing to participate in this project should obtain the necessary forms at the Communications Laboratory on the fourth floor of Building 10, no later than Friday. The Laboratory will furnish the necessary tools for construction and the participants will be billed through the Bursar's Office for the kit price of \$15.00.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to six p.m.

Early Life

Born and raised in Rotterdam, Professor Troost went through his high school education there—equivalent to the American high school and junior college, and then entered Delft Institute of Technology, comparable to the Institute in size of student body and level of instruction. He was graduated from Delft in 1919 with the one engineering degree which they award at that institution. During the next ten years as a contractor for the Royal Dutch Navy he was asked to design, build, and operate a new large ship model base in the Netherlands. In 1922 he initiated the first international conference of model base supervisors at the Hague.

As a reserve officer during the war Professor Troost was careful to make himself inconspicuous. The Nazis gave him no trouble personally, but he was forced to leave the little town of Wageningen near Arnhem during the famous airborne attack. He took refuge near Utrecht until the surrender and then returned to Delft Institute as head of the Netherlands ship model base and part time Professor of Naval Architecture. Although most of the Dutch educational institutions recovered from war time suppression within a year after the surrender, and by 1951 were up to pre-war standards, Professor Troost saw a greater opportunity in American schools, and in the summer of 1951 accepted the offer of full bracket exchange professor. He spent his first semester at the Institute, the second at the University of California at Berkeley, and then received an invitation from the Institute for his present position.

Musical Interests

Professor Troost met his wife in Rotterdam through a mutual interest in music. He had played the violin since he was a boy of seven, and later took two years of professional training in music; she had become expert on the piano. They went their separate ways, he to Delft and she to work as a professional biologist for seven years and then were married in 1926. The Troosts entertain their friends with chamber music, occasionally giving recitals. Second to their musical interests are French, English, and Dutch literature though

(Continued on page 3)

The Tech

VOL. LXXIII Friday, October 23, 1953 No. 35

MANAGING BOARD

General Manager Edwin G. Eigel, '54
 Editor Sheldon L. Dick, '54
 Managing Editor Arthur W. Haines, '54
 Business Manager Martin B. Mills, '54

EDITORS

Make-up Rodney W. Logan, '55
 News Norman G. Kulgein, '55
 Features Frank J. Sarno, '55
 Co-Copy Edward H. Kaplan, '56
 Co-Sports Stephen N. Cohen, '56
 Joseph Kozol, '56
 Philip Bryden, '56

MANAGERS

Treasurer Laurence Leonard, '54
 Advertising Allan C. Schell, '55
 Circulation Raymond J. Szmerda, '54
 Office Manager Richard L. Heimer, '56

STAFF MEMBERS

Frank Berryman, '56; Bjorn Rossing, '56; Martin Brilliant, '54; Donald Koffman, '56;
 Stephen Edelglass, '56; Olaf Stackelberg, '55; Vasander Reddy, '56; Robert Kohler, '55;
 Frederic Gordon, '56; Robert Store, '55; John Seiler, '55; John Dixon, '55.

STAFF CANDIDATES

Morton David Cohan, '56; Paul Jay Goldin, '54; David Appling, '57; Peter Richards, '57;
 John Kretzer, '57; Robert Berg, '57; Robert Klue, '57; John Friedman, '57; Benson Chertok,
 '57; Philip Gallagher, '57; Emma Duchane, '57; Marni Paley, '57; Alvin Drake, '57; Thayer
 French, '57; Robert H. Rosenbaum, '57; Philip Schaffer, '57; John Christian, '57; Dan
 Schneider, '57; David Markowitz, '57.

OFFICES OF THE TECH

News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.
 Business—Room 031, Walker Memorial. Telephone: KIRKLAND 7-1861, KIRKLAND 7-1882,
 M.I.T. Ext. 2731.

Mail Subscription \$2.50 per year, \$4.50 for two years.
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during college year, except during college vacation,
 and mailed under the Postal Act of March 31, 1879.
 Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Pub-
 lishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorials

A MORAL OBLIGATION?

Congressional budget reductions and a confusing barrage of Defense Department directives during the summer months have created a unique and highly unexpected pitfall, at the brink of which stand a great number of juniors and seniors at college. In compliance with these announced reductions Air Force policy with regard to ROTC has changed at least twice during this time and as a result of a 1954 goal to reduce its strength from a reported 143 wings to 120, personnel cuts are being made, particularly among non-flying commissioned officers, which the AF considers most expendable. The result is a vague, shaky and questionable status which students in AFROTC now hold, for there are many among the 1954 graduates who find themselves without hope of the commissions which they expected to receive next June.

Students not physically qualified for flight training, or not so inclined, no longer have any guarantee that reserve commissions will be tendered. Much depends upon the needs of the Air Force come next spring. At present, however, the outlook is bleak. The most that these cadets can expect is a "certificate of completion" which essentially entitles them to a rank of Airman Third Class if they choose (or the United States Government chooses) to enter the Air Force after graduation. This is a far cry from a commission. The investment of four years of drill and training on campus, and four weeks at summer camp have come to naught.

The student is justified therefore to bewail the fact that certain moral obligations and promises made to him by the government have been decisively reversed. It cannot be denied that he was accepted into AFROTC with the clear understanding that he was not qualified to fly. He has spent four years pursuing courses that lead to a commission as a non-flying officer, and was never informed to the contrary. All this has been clearly flushed by one firm pull of the governmental plunger.

... A BREACH OF FAITH ...

It can be argued that no written contract has been broken. This is true. It is much more, however, than a signed document that has been discarded. It is rather a breach of faith; a trust that college students in ROTC have unquestionably placed in their government. That students all over the country feel they have been forsaken is perhaps aptly indicated by their individual and collective remonstrations. Boston University, for one, has debated a petition protesting the change in Air Force policy that threatens to deprive a considerable number of cadets of commissions after "they have completed three-quarters of the curriculum."

It is indeed a strange sense of "economy", that our government has undertaken to pacify by selling the faith of its younger generation.

IT'S AN INSECT'S LIFE!

It was recently brought to our attention that M.I.T. has essentially put the East Campus flies, mosquitoes and other aerial marauders in their place. The Institute has issued an ultimatum limiting the activities of said *Diptera* and has placed restrictions and bounds upon their operations. We have been led to believe that it has decreed that no fly (*noun*), mosquito, or the like is to fly (*verb intransitive*) at an elevation greater than ten feet above the ground. To indicate this, only the first floor windows of the East Campus Dormitories are supplied with screens. We have no indication as to whether or not the insect world will rise in revolt against these restrictions upon their freedom, but we are sure that East Campus residents will be quick to refer them to some Judicial body for punishment, if they do. Such is life.

through the mail

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

The October 16 issue of *The Tech* reported that the Baker House Committee tabled a motion to censure its chairman, Jerry Perloff, '55 for exceeding his authority when he ruled Baker House membership cards were necessary to draw athletic equipment from the desk. This motion for censure was not tabled but discussed, voted upon, and defeated with only one vote in its favor.

The article goes on further to state the purpose for the House Membership cards was to raise funds for the support of dances. The purpose of the Membership Cards is to raise the house funds. As an inducement we are offering a 25% discount to all house social functions.

Baker House receives about four hundred dollars a term from Dormitory Committee. This sum is far less than either East Campus or Burton House receives yet our expenses are about the same. We buy the same amount of athletic equipment; our house dances cost about the same; and our normal operating expenses for the house are equivalent to those of the other two houses, yet we receive a smaller appropriation.

In the past Baker House has always exceeded its Dormitory Committee allotment and has made up its deficit with the sale of Membership Cards. Last year's House Committee sold a total of six membership cards. The result was this year's House Committee inherited about a \$150 deficit. This debt must be paid before

after hours

DANCES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
 Lesley College—is having their Annual Fall Acquaintance Dance at the Hotel Commander tonight at 8. So if you are in the Harvard Square area, drop in and get acquainted. It's free, with orchestra.
 Mass. General Hospital—50c and a registration card can get you into this dance at Walcott House. You can make conversation at this dance by asking about the play being produced by the Seniors, and about their new glee-club. Records and refreshments, 8:30 p.m.
 Mount Auburn Hospital—the Class of '55 is throwing an acquaintance dance entitled "The Autumn Blow", at their Margaret Jewett Hall. The 50c admission includes dancing 8-12, refreshments, and a M.C. named "Jackson".
 Saint Cecilia Social Club—invites you to an informal dance at the Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Avenue at 8:30 p.m., \$1.00.
 Student House—at 96 on the Fenway is having a mixer tonight, dancing from 8-12.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
 Emerson College—will have their "Dream Girl Ball" tomorrow night at the Emerson Theatre, 130 Beacon Street. The situation
 (Continued on page 4)

we are able to appropriate any more funds for house improvements, dances, or athletic equipment.

When the Baker House Committee overruled Mr. Perloff's requirement for membership cards to draw athletic equipment, it removed any compulsion to purchase these cards. Now that Membership Cards are strictly voluntary, the residents of Baker House must be urged to purchase their Membership Cards in order to supply the funds necessary to buy new athletic equipment and to make house improvements.

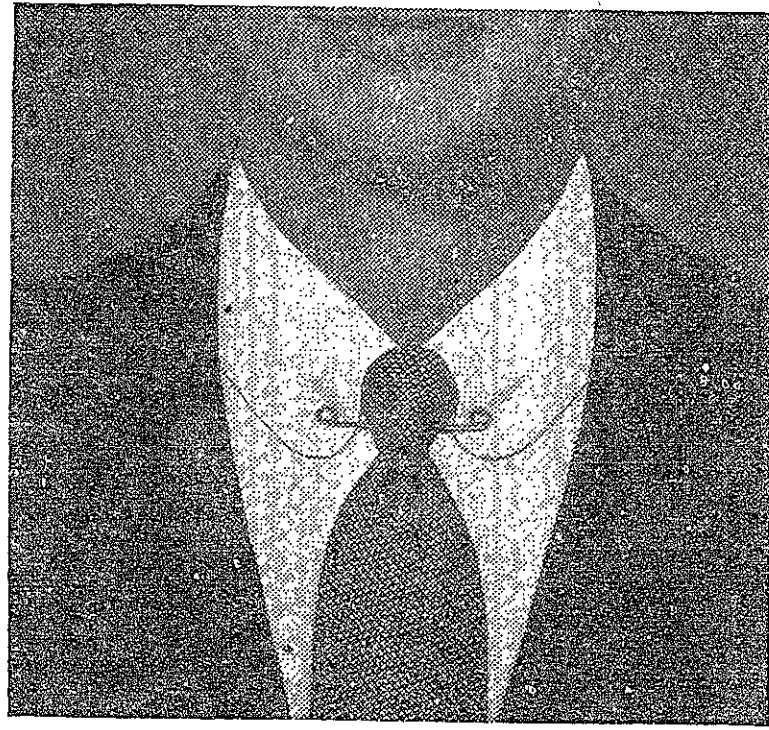
David Springsteen '54
 Treasurer
 Baker House Committee
 October 19, 1953

ETONS FOUR CONVENIENT

ARROW LOCATIONS

104 BOYLSTON ST. Colonial Theatre Bldg. COOLIDGE CORNER Brookline	HOTEL STATLER Park square 279 WASH. ST Near School Street
--	--

"Great On Dates" Men Say Of Arrow Shirts in White and Tints



Campus Consensus: Arrows get top date-rating... because Arrows really keep a fellow looking his best. The new Fall and Winter line of Arrow shirts (said to be the "smoothest line on campus") can now be seen at all Arrow dealers.

For free booklet, "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing," write to: Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc., 10 East 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Make Your Selection of

ARROW

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TIES and HANKERCHIEFS AT THE

TECHNOLOGY STORE

the college press

by John Dixon, '55

At 3 a.m. last Saturday morning, while most Techmen were getting ready to turn in, the members of the Harvard band were in far-off New Haven fearlessly defying the rules of propriety and the police force by delivering a free concert at the Yale campus.

For some reason incomprehensible to the aesthetic Harvard mind, neither the "Yalies" nor the local citizens appreciated their virtuosity and they were booked on a charge of breach of peace and "parading without a permit."

Commented one of the members of the band after the \$250 bail had been posted, "This is the first time the Yale job has ever been done right. It sure as hell was worth it."

Another development at Yale has caused some raising of eye-brows in other New England schools, according

(Continued on page 4)

fraternity findings

Because Junior Prom might be considered the highlight for the month of October, it is something which ought to be "worked up to." Beta Theta Pi took the first step in that direction last Saturday when they held a transient Hotel Party at the Beta Hotel. Couples were dutifully married with the blessing of Kinsey before entering and then ushered into a candle-lit wine cellar where wine barrel tables supported rum punch with a pinch of sherry.

Dancing was allowed in the adjacent room if you didn't mind the crowd which numbered over 250 couples for the evening. Calder's mobile found its rival and many wary people as an imitation hung delicately in the stairwell. Music flowed to the second floor where a starry sky accented the Boston skyline surrounding another dance floor.

Tomorrow the Phi Mu Deltas make the second debut with an Indian Bid party. Tom toms allowed.

Advertisement

THE COLLEGE DANCE CLUB

Want a date? A good time? You will have both at the College Dance Club Dances held every Friday night at the Hotel Kenmore and every Saturday at the Somerset. Attendance is restricted to college students, graduates, and their guests.

One must be a member to purchase a ticket. Membership cards may be obtained after proof of educational status is submitted, i.e. college ring, bursar's receipt, library card, etc. Membership is co-ed. Just ask a member. The dances are loads of fun. This will be the eighth wonderful year.

JOIN IN GAYETY—JOIN NOW.
 STAG \$1.25

stay at the Roosevelt
 for your

New York Weekends

Convenient to theatres, night clubs and all the entertainment the city has to offer, the Roosevelt is the ideal headquarters for your weekends in New York.

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra play at the Roosevelt Grill, popular collegiate rendezvous for your dining and dancing pleasure.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
 for weekends and holidays:
 \$4.50 per person per day
 Three in a room
 \$5.50 per person per day
 Two in a room
 \$6.50 per person per day
 One in a room

All rooms with shower and bath

For information write or wire Miss Anne Hillman, College Representative

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
 Madison Avenue at 45th Street
 New York

the bush leaguer

ATO, Kappa Sigma, SAE, Phi Gam Move Into Finals

by Paul Jay Goldin, '54

Intramural football competition neared the playoff stage, as four fraternities fought their way to the league finals. ATO, Phi Gamma Delta, SAE, and Kappa Sigma, all registered impressive victories. Only one more win is needed to place these teams in the playoffs to determine the institute champion.

East Campus Protest Upheld

Alpha Tau Omega proved that a good team makes its own breaks as they rocked previously unscored upon East Campus, 8-0. A great defense capitalized on two East Campus lapses for a touchdown and a safety. George Perry clinched the decision in the fourth period as he stole an errant East Campus pass and threaded his way down the sidelines for 50 yards and pay-dirt. In a surprise move Wednesday afternoon however, the intramural protest council upheld an East Campus protest. Their decision was to replay the game this Saturday from the beginning of the second half when the score was 2-0.

Defending champions Phi Gamma Delta uncorked a fine passing and running attack as they routed Phi Delta Theta, 26-6. Once again it was the sharp passing of Coley Bresee and the receiving of Tom Hoffman and Jim Klapmeier that supplied the scoring spark. Phi Gam's Hoffman electrified the spectators when he took a five yard flat pass from Bresee and raced 75 yards through the entire Phi Delt team. Much of Phi Gam's success must be credited to a hard charging line anchored by Rich Wilson and Mitch Savin.

The touchdown twins, Ev Chambers and Bob White, combined their talents to lead SAE to an 18-6 win over a scrappy Phi Kappa Sigma team. Chambers took two scoring passes from White, while Pete Hohorst gathered in the other White toss. A rock-ribbed defense led by linebacker Clark Colton helped keep the Sigs completely under control.

Kappa Sigma provided the surprise of the day as they upset a highly favored Delta Tau Delta eight, 13-0. Although outweighed by the Deltas, Kappa Sigma kept its opponents well

Registration

(Continued from page 1)

followed by Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Physics in that order.

Freshmen Choices

This year's freshmen made their choices as follows: Aeronautical Engineering, 64; Architecture, 20; Building Engineering and Construction, 12; Business and Engineering (Administration), 42; Chemical Engineering, 128; Chemistry, 26; Civil Engineering, 57; Economics and Engineering, 5; Electrical Engineering, 187; Food Technology, 3; General Engineering, 3; General Science, 2; Geology and Geophysics, 2; Mathematics, 22; Mechanical Engineering, 122; Metallurgy, 17; Meteorology, 2; Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, 11; Physics, 109; Quantitative Biology, 8; Science Teaching, 1.

(Continued on page 4)

Sophomores Face Tabor Academy In First Contest

The Sophomore football team will face its first test of the season when it meets Tabor Academy here Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Coaches Dan Lickly, '54 and Tom Gross '54 have released the probable starting lineups for this first encounter.

Ends, Ed Copps, Jim Mullholland; Tackles, Bill Calvert co-capt., Less Sen; Guards, Jim Watts, Ted Korelitz; Center, Bill Layson co-capt.; Qb, Mike Tim; RHB, Dave Mellon; LHB, John Mullholland; FB, John Coult.

The Tabor Academy Team is a strong one, until recently boasting a twelve-game winning streak. They will undoubtedly give the Sophs a tough battle.

Cross Country Meets

(Continued from page 1)

course against the University of New Hampshire. As usual, Al Carlsen will probably finish first, but the varsity will be doing their best as a team to take the meet even with the prospect of being beaten by an individual. The freshmen will likewise be striving to emerge victorious from this meet, their second of the season.

Faculty Resident

(Continued from page 1)

the larger portion of their extensive collection remains in Holland. An admirer and student of the American way of life, Professor Troost plans for his family to become American citizens as soon as possible. His elder son, Marius, is at the Brunswick, N. J. Chemical Engineering Practice Station and will be married soon, while Dan is a sophomore enrolled in Course fifteen.

Hogo

Hogo

Hogo

WALT KELLY

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 27

Room 10-250

5:00 P.M.

SENIORS

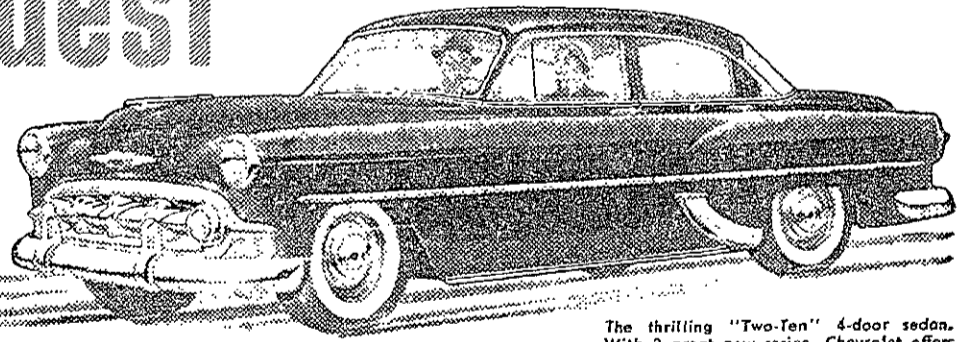
SIGN UP FOR YOUR TECHNIQUE PORTRAIT THRU FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, IN BLDG. 10. OPTIONS AT SPECIAL RATE BEFORE FIELD DAY.

G. L. FROST CO., INC.

AUTOMOBILE BODY REPAIRING & REFINISHING
F. E. PERKINS
Tel. EL 4-9100
31 LANSDOWNE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Here are two points to remember when you buy a new car! . . .

Chevrolet BUYER-BENEFITS are the Soundest



The thrilling "Two-Ten" 4-door sedan. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.

Chevrolet PRICES are the Lowest of any line in its field!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Look at Chevrolet! You'll see that it brings you big-car styling, smoothly rounded Fisher Body beauty, and a rich, roomy, colorful interior with Safety Plate Glass all around in sedans and coupes. Features ordinarily found only in higher-priced cars.

Drive a Chevrolet! You'll be equally impressed by the outstanding pick-up and power as well as the smoothness and quietness of its advanced high-compression Valve-in-Head engine.

Test Chevrolet's handling-ease and riding-ease! You'll find that this car alone combines the greater comfort and convenience of Powerglide automatic driving,* Power Steering* and the Knee-Action Ride—just as it alone gives the protection of Jumbo-Drum Brakes, largest in Chevrolet's field.

And here's the best news of all. Chevrolet offers all these fine-car advantages at the lowest prices and with exceptional economy.

Come in, see and drive this car, at your earliest convenience!

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models. Power Steering available on all models.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local Yellow Pages.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST



THE MOTHER CHURCH
FALMOUTH, NORWAY
AND ST. PAUL STREETS,
BOSTON

Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.,
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Reading Rooms—Free to the Public
237 Huntington Avenue
84 Boylston St., Little Bldg.
8 Milk Street

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained. ALL ARE WELCOME

IT'S 3 TIMES AS MUCH FUN SMOKING MEDICO



Are we stretching things a bit? Maybe—but when you find out how mild and sweet and refreshing the Medico pipe can be, you'll go for Medico, too! It's the replaceable filter in Medico that makes the big difference. That little filter traps dangerous nicotine and tars, disagreeable juices and flakes.

That's why countless smokers, beginners and old timers alike, who never enjoyed the pleasures of a pipe, now enjoy the clean mild fragrance of Medico the pioneer in filtered smoking.

Buy a Medico Pipe. See why Medico's pipe has sold over a billion to date!

YOU'LL LOVE THE FEEL OF THE CUSHION-BITE in the BITE-PROOF NYLON STEM OF MEDICO CREST \$3.50 & MEDICO V.F.G. \$2



Wide variety of styles and sizes. Write Medico Pipes, Inc., N.Y. 22, for Dealer List

MEDICO FILTER PIPES

Hazing Decision To Be Discussed Mon. On WMIT

Thomas Henderson, '54, Chairman of Institute Committee's Judicial Committee, will be guest on "This Happened Today" over WMIT on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Eldon Reilly, '55, News Director of the station, will ask Mr. Henderson how the new regulations against hazing will be enforced, what the penalties for infraction of the rules will be, and whether or not Judicial Committee will adhere to the request of petitioners for a referendum on the new law—that enforcement of the rule be discontinued until the results of the voting and Ins-comm's final decision have been made known. Other questions on the hazing resolution may be submitted to WMIT by phone or mail before Monday night.

Next week, students who attended the Andover Conference on Student-Faculty relations will appear on the show.

Robber Apprehended

(Continued from page 1)
well dressed. He did not give a full story under questioning. Police believe that he has been operating in this area for five or six months. He is being held at the county jail for Grand Jury action.

The College Press

(Continued from page 2)

to the *Amherst Student*. "Yale's idea of making lecture attendance voluntary raises some interesting questions. At Oxford and Cambridge lectures have never been popular. If non-compulsory attendance was instituted in an American college, professors used to large audiences might (in the words of a professor) find themselves 'forced to put on a show and give the boys the dope needed for exams.'"

From experience here, it seems unlikely that the lecture room will ever rival TV or movies as a medium of popular entertainment. As for those unpopular English lectures, maybe we should send them Professor Sears and his "magic momentum merry-go-round."

From the same paper: "The large percentage of intellectuals and pseudo-intellectuals at Amherst accounts for the remarkable support given to the showing of foreign films and films which, while made in Hollywood, have been through their third revival in Singapore and Kenya colony." We wonder if there is any statistically measurable difference in the likes of the "pseudos" and the real thing.

A parting comment on movies from the *Harvard Crimson*: "Recent months have proved that a movie in three dimensions does not necessarily have depth."

After Hours

(Continued from page 2)

stands as follows: Drag \$2.00; Stag \$???. refreshments ?; but will have an orchestra, who? . . . "???" Finis!
Weekend Workcamp Projects Benefit—a benefit outdoor square dance will begin 8 p.m. at the Friends Center, 5 Longfellow Park. It's just off Brattle, Cambridge. Price 75c, Charlie Norton calling the sets, sponsored by the Cambridge Young Friends.

PLAYS

Wellesley—the Wellesley Juniors will present a FREE play, "Keep It Clean", tonight and tomorrow night, 8 p.m., at Alumnae Hall.

LAND IN BEDFORD

An Acre 305 Ft. Frontage
Large Stone Wall—Utilities in Paved Road on Sunny Hillside—Zoned Residence
Price—\$2250
Phone LI 6-0244W

The *Somerset* Hotel
announces

NEW COLLEGE PLAN

with special student rates
call KEnmore 6-2700

also visit
THE BALINESE ROOM
dining, dancing, entertainment

FRIDAY, SATURDAY NITES

Tufts—tonight is the last performance of "Anna Lucastra" by the Tufts Theatre Workshop. Tickets \$1.20. Reservations SO 6-2835.
Emerson College—presents FREE of charge, Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke", at the Emerson Theatre, October 29, 30, 31. Reserved seats, 35c.
Harvard-Radcliffe—the Poets' Theatre Guild will present two of Archibald Macleish's plays at Agassiz Theatre tonight and tomorrow night. Now dig this title! "This Music Crept By Me Upon the Waters." Also "The Trojan Horse." Admission \$1.20.

CONCERTS

M.I.T.—the Loewenguth Quartet will perform November 8, at 3:00 p.m., in Huntington Hall (10-250). FREE.
M.I.T.-Smith—Band concert Sunday, Oct. 25

The Bush Leaguer

(Continued from page 3)

the game in hand. The two refs supplied by Sigma Phi Epsilon were completely ignorant of the rules. This column would like to repeat the plea for all houses to send only competent men as intramural refs.

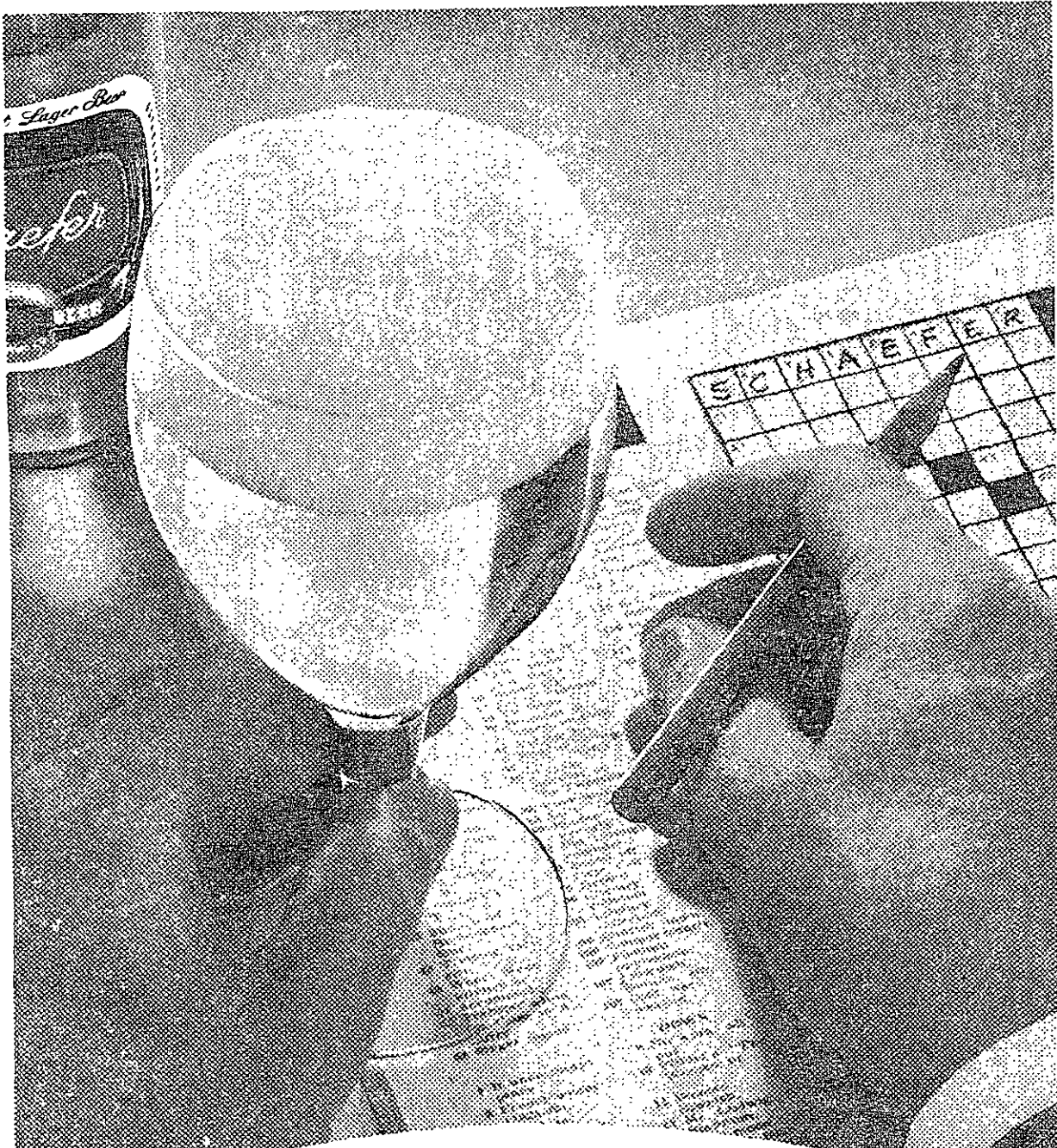
at Smith College, for details contact Randolph Robinson, Baker House.
Harvard—Sunday, October 25, Annette Colish will give a violin recital in the Lower Common Room at Adams House, 3:15 p.m.

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



"Go jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath, "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shall never see you again until you start using it." Paul crabbed 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water you waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet-goods counter. And nets time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.

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



Eight-letter word meaning
"real beer"!

The word is "Schaefer"... and it's no puzzle to figure out why it means "real beer." Schaefer, brewed by America's oldest brewer of lager beer, isn't just

another "super-light, super-dry" beer. Schaefer is light and dry, but it retains its true beer character, too. It has the flavor, bouquet and other basic qualities that make beer so distinctive a beverage. Try a glass of real beer soon.

Schaefer is real beer!



The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York

Excellent Selections in Style and Fabric...
Fine Values at Every Price Level...

MEN'S CLOTHING

The clothing available to you at The Coop is the result of a determined effort to provide a wide choice of fabric and style. Every garment and every manufacturer has been carefully selected because of some particular value represented in price, style or quality. This is true whether the garment is in the regular stock of our Clothing Department or a Made-to-Measure suit, tailored to your own particular requirements for fit, fabric and model. You are urged to visit this department for your clothing requirements.

Suit prices start at	\$50.00
Topcoats at	\$50.00
Overcoats at	\$65.00
Sport Coats at	\$32.50
Flannel Trousers at	\$12.95
Raincoats at	\$16.75
Made-to-Measure Suits at	\$85.00
Made-to-Measure Sport Coats at	\$65.00

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE ON CHARGE PURCHASES

Limited to Clothing Dept. on initial purchases of \$25. No down payment. No carrying charges. For example, on October charges pay 1/3 before Nov. 25, Dec. 25 and Jan. 25 to receive The Coop charge Patronage Refund.

THE COOP
HARVARD SQUARE STORE