

The Tech

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

5 CENTS

Institute Professors Testify Before McCarthy Committee

Two Institute professors have been called before Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations to testify about their connections with Wendell Furry, a physics professor at Harvard who has been accused of having been a Communist while working at the Signal Corps.

Sen. McCarthy stated Friday that an M.I.T. professor, later identified as Professor Norman Levinson of the Mathematics Dept., had called Furry a Communist at an executive hearing in New York.

This was denied by Walter Kernan, a lawyer, who had attended the hearings with Levinson. Kernan refuted the statement that Levinson had called Furry a Communist before the committee, and also the statement that Levinson had said Furry had worked for a Signal Corps laboratory.

When contacted by *The Tech*, President James R. Killian, Jr. stated that he had "no comment on any aspect of the case at this time." He refused to comment on the possibility of the case being referred to a Faculty Committee, or on the possibility of a statement on the case in the near future.

Professor Levinson testified before the Velde Committee in April of this year that he had been a Communist from 1937 to 1945. At this time the Executive Committee of the M.I.T. Corporation stated that Levinson and two other professors who had testified along with him would be continued at the Institute without change of status and in good standing. The Committee then stated that "since the true nature of Communism became apparent to them some years ago, they have . . . disassociated themselves completely from it."

Arguimbau Named

The other professor whose name was mentioned is Professor Lawrence Arguimbau of the Electrical Engineering Department. According to McCarthy, Arguimbau joined the Communist Party in 1937 and remained in it until 1950, and has worked for the military from 1945 up to the present. McCarthy stated that Arguimbau had not claimed the protection of the Fifth Amendment when failing to answer certain questions in connection with his associates in the Communist Party, and therefore would be subject to Senate contempt proceedings. Arguimbau also appeared before the Velde Committee in April and said at that time that he would rather go to jail than name names. Arguimbau's name was not mentioned in the policy statement issued by the Executive Committee of the Institute after the hearings last spring.

Election Petitions May Be Obtained From Secretariat

With nine days to go before the elections for Senior Week Committee, five candidates for ten positions are circulating petitions. Two men have thrown their hats into the ring for the post of Senior Ring Chairman, while twelve petitions are out for the five-man Junior Prom Committee.

The Senior Week Committee consists of ten men from the Class of '54. Immediately after the elections on November 17 they will begin planning the events of Senior Week, the week between examinations and graduation this June. If less than ten men are chosen at the elections it may be necessary for the Incomm President to appoint a committee.

Sophomore Committees

The Junior Prom Committee and the Senior Ring Committee will be chosen from the Class of '55, and will begin work immediately after the elections. Nominating petitions for these three committees must bear the signatures of 10% of the class and must be accompanied by a photograph. The deadline for these petitions is 5:00 p.m., November 6.

Elections to Sophomore Council began yesterday and are being completed today in the sophomore physics classes. Seventeen of the 30 sections are represented by about 70 petitions.

Tech Harriers Take Close Meet At Franklin Park

In a close, hard-run race, Tech's cross country team eked out a slim victory over the University of New Hampshire in last Saturday's meet at Franklin Park. The final score was 25-30 in favor of the Beavers.

Ray Smith of Tech was not available to run in the meet, but his absence was balanced by the inability of New Hampshire's Al Carlson to run because of stomach pains. The race itself was close and highly competitive from the shot of the starting gun to the finish, with the battle for first place soon resolving itself into a personal duel between Jack Farquhar, '54, of Tech and Dick Lyon of New Hampshire. At the two mile mark Lyon led Farquhar by two yards, but by the three mile mark Farquhar had pulled ahead to a five yard lead, and he left Lyon fifty yards behind at the finish. Farquhar's winning time for the four mile course, his best to date, was 20:43 minutes.

The Beavers placed four more men in the first eight, Dave Palamoun-tain, '56 in third place, Hugh Nutley, '54 in sixth place, Larry Berman, '55 in seventh place, and Sture Bengston, '56 in eighth place. New Hampshire placed only three men in the first eight, those last two men making the difference between victory and defeat.

The freshmen harriers, even though they did very well in this meet were defeated 25-30 by a strong New Hampshire frosh team. This was the Tech freshman team's best showing so far this season.

Before the meet, Dick Vaughan was elected captain of the frosh harriers, (Continued on page 2)

Student Continues Vacation In Europe And Middle East

by Benjamin Hayeem, '54

The following is the fourth in a series of articles by Benjamin Hayeem, '54, dealing with a trip to Europe and the Middle East this summer.

"Tickets!" said a voice from afar, growing louder as I was forced into consciousness by a rude hand on my shoulder. As the jolting of the train registered in my conscious mind I tried to imagine where I was going. Searching in my pocket, I found a booklet of tickets: Genoa-Paris, Paris-Calais, Calais-Dover, Dover-London! The uniformed collector snatched at the discovery and commenced to punch holes violently in the Genoa-Paris ticket. By this act I concluded that I had just left Genoa. The name of the city registered heavily. A night of wandering and sleeplessness bit into my conscience, then a day of fruitless searching at the waterfront for a ship, and finally a strange decision to go to London. Why had I acted in this manner? I seemed to be running away from something; reality per-

JudComm Expels Two Students From Institute Dormitory System For "Flagrant" Violation of Rules

Student-Faculty Conclave Held

Discussions on topics pertaining to student-faculty relations formed the agenda for the Third Annual Andover Conference held last Friday and Saturday at Andover, Massachusetts.

The Conference was attended by 48 members of the Institute community, including 15 undergraduates and five graduate students. This marked the first time that students had participated in the meetings. The remaining 28 were members of the administration and chairmen of the various faculty committees which are interested in student problems.

The purpose of the conference was to allow students and members of the faculty and administration to discuss together some of the problems currently under study by the above-mentioned faculty committees. It is hoped that the points brought out in the discussions (to be released at a later date) will help these committees in their deliberations.

Some of the subjects discussed on Friday evening were the extension of co-operative courses and grading policies. On Saturday morning, the group talked about faculty understanding of student government actions; student participation in faculty groups; alumni, faculty and administration advisory groups for student activities; and the honor system versus the proctoring system. Saturday afternoon discussions were on the residential school concept; dormitory and fraternity problems with regard to improving living conditions; the admittance of women students; and the problems of married students. The conference ended Saturday evening with a history of the development of the religious and chapel program at the Institute.

Authority On Soviet System To Speak Here Next Week

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer will speak at a series of three lectures on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p.m., November 2-4 in Room 1-190, presenting the present predicament of World Communism and its solution.

Since Dr. Leyasmeyer arrived in the United States in 1949, he has lectured on more than 150 college and university campuses including Yale, Harvard and a previous series of talks at M.I.T., in 1950.

A European author, editor and educator, Dr. Leyasmeyer, is a first hand authority on the Soviet system, Communist strategy and world problems. Living in Russia, he witnessed the Communist revolution in 1917, and since has been a first-hand observer and a student of the events leading to the present day problems. He has had personal experience in both Communist and Nazi persecution and has been tortured and sentenced to die by the Communists.



Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer

Before coming to the United States, he was editor of the educational and scientific magazine, *Sauksme*, and secretary of the DP Press which had 60 publications. In this capacity he received, and still receives, extensive information about Communist activities.

Dr. Leyasmeyer was educated in Latvia, England, Russia and Germany and did graduate work on the Russian political, economic and social system.

He is sponsored by the International Christian Leadership, an organization for the promotion of sound moral leadership, led by such men as Lt. General Willard Paul, Senator Robert Kerr and Senator Estes Kefauver.

Dormitory Judicial Committee Meeting of October 24, 1953

The following open house violations were discussed and verdicts reached:

- Gary Brooks '55, Baker House, Reprimand.
- John Lecoq '55, East Campus, Dean's Office, Pencil Probation.
- Edward Pulsifer '55, Baker House, Expulsion from the dormitory system.
- Caesar Rodriguez '54, Baker House, Expulsion from the dormitory system.
- John Seiler '55, Chairman for the Dormitory Judicial Committee.

Two Others Receive Less Severe Penalty In Recent Decisions

Two students were expelled from the dormitory system and two others received less severe punishment for "flagrant violations of open house rules" in a recent decision of the Dormitory Judicial Committee. The students asked to leave the dormitories were Edward Pulsifer, '55 of Baker House and Caesar Rodriguez, '54 also of Baker House. Gary Brooks, '55 of Baker House received a reprimand and John Lecoq, '55 was given a Dean's office pencil probation.

These actions constitute part of the present policy of Judicial Committee as stated in the Dormitory Committee Report on dormitory regulations which was published last month. The gist of the report was that more stringent enforcement of dormitory regulations, especially open house rules was necessary if the student body was to keep these rules in their present liberal form. In all four cases a Judicial Committee Representative observed women leaving the dormitories after open house hours were over.

Findings Reported

He reported his findings to the Committee and decisions were handed (Continued on page 3)

S. S. Titanic Sails From Baker Pier On Friday, Nov. 13

On Friday, November 13, the M.I.T. Nautical Association will hold its first semi-formal of the year. Music will be played by George Graham, with special entertainment planned for the intermission period.

The theme of the dance will be "The S.S. Titanic," and will revolve about the gay social life aboard this once great liner. The tickets will be in the form of standard steamship passage slips with tables being assigned, just as on board ship, by the ticket number.

The Baker House Dining Hall will be decorated to simulate the main salon of the Titanic, and the clink of ice in tall glasses will enliven the refreshment bar. Tickets will go on sale November 1, and will sell for about two dollars.

Graduate Student To Give Lecture On Use of Atom

The monthly meeting of camp officers at Fort Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts, will be addressed by a member of the Institute's Chemical Engineering Department on Thursday, October 29, at 11:00 a.m. 150 officers will hear a lecture on "The Possibilities of the Atom in Industry" by John E. Bigelow, a graduate student specializing in the atomic aspect of chemical engineering.

Mr. Bigelow was graduated from Purdue in 1951 and is in his third year of graduate study here. His services were obtained through Mr. Wallace M. Ross, ex-General Secretary of the Technology Christian Association and now Secretary of the T.C.A. Advisory Board.

The Tech

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Calendar of Events

from October 28 through November 4, 1953

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Control of Fossil-, Fission-
 able-, and Fertile-Fueled Power Plants"—Part II. Dr. John C. Simons,
 Jr. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments in Room 10-340 at 4:00 p.m.
 M.I.T. Graduate House. Fall dinner and lecture: "Life in the Cosmos." Pro-
 fessor Harlow Shapley, Harvard University. Campus Room, Graduate
 House, 6:00 p.m. Reception at 5:45 p.m. Reservations: Graduate
 House Desk.

Concert Band. Rehearsal. Morss Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

School of Architecture and Planning. Lecture Series on Experiencing Architec-
 ture—IV: "The Third Conception: Screens Instead of Solids." Pro-
 fessor Steen E. Rasmussen. Room 7-427, 4:30 p.m.

Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.

Society of American Military Engineers—Student Branch. Films on engineer
 work in Greenland. Room 20-E-011, 5:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Wolf Man." Room 1-190, 5:00, 7:30, and
 9:30 p.m. Admission: 30 cents.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Viscosity of Lubricants under
 High Pressure." Mr. Mayo D. Hersey. Room 3-370, 4:00 p.m. Coffee
 in Room 3-174 from 3:30-4:00 p.m.

Junior Prom. Formal dance. Hotel Statler, 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Freshman Cross Country. Meet with Boston College at Franklin Park, 10:30
 a.m.

Freshman and Varsity Soccer Teams. Matches with University of Connecticut.
 Briggs Field, 11:00 a.m.

Varsity Cross Country. Meet with Boston College at Franklin Park, 11:00 a.m.

Field Day. Briggs Field, 1:30 p.m.

Junior Prom. Informal dance. Hotel Statler, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Symphony Orchestra. Rehearsal. Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Freshman and Varsity Soccer Teams. Matches with Brown University. Briggs
 Field, 3:30 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Hydrodynamics Seminar: "Problems in the Statistical
 Theory of Turbulence." Professor Kampé de Fériet, University of
 Lille, France. Room 2-246, 3:00 p.m.

Committee on Machine Methods of Computation. Seminar: "The Electrical
 Engineering-Servo Lab Reac." Professor R. E. Scott. Room 12-182,
 4:00 p.m.

Metallurgy Department. Robert S. Williams Lecture: "Some Recent Experi-
 ments on Work Hardening." Professor Alan H. Cottrell, Department
 of Metallurgy, Birmingham University, England. Room 35-225,
 4:00 p.m.

School of Architecture and Planning. Lecture Series on Experiencing Architec-
 ture—V: "Human Motion as a Guiding Principle." Professor Steen
 E. Rasmussen. Room 7-427, 4:30 p.m.

Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization. Subject: "Perfection." Tyler Lounge, Walker
 Memorial, 5:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega—National Service Fraternity. Monthly meeting. Litchfield
 Lounge, Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Choral Society. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Metallurgy Department. Robert S. Williams Lecture: "Types of Interactions
 between Dislocations and Solute Atoms." Professor Alan H. Cottrell,
 Department of Metallurgy, Birmingham University, England. Room
 35-225, 4:00 p.m.

Staff Players of M.I.T. Supper and play reading: "The Women." Faculty Club,
 6:30 p.m. Reservations: Ext. 2606.

Concert Band. Rehearsal. Morss Hall, 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition entitled "Greece: VI, V, IV Centuries" will be on view
 in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Monday through
 Friday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., through October 30.

Photographic Salon prints by Herman M. Bates of Worcester will be
 displayed in the Photo Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through
 November 16.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in *The Tech* on Tuesday with
 announcements for the following eight days (Wednesday through Wednesday).
 Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the office of the editor, Room 7-
 204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material
 for the Calendar of November 4-11 is due October 29.

through the mail

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

Words fail to express my apprecia-
 tion and satisfaction on witnessing
 the great amount of seemingly enjoy-
 able student activity at Briggs Field,
 the Sailing Pavilion, tennis courts and
 the swimming pool last Saturday and
 Sunday afternoons. It was truly a
 "melting pot" of student relations.
 Except for Field Day itself, we prob-
 ably reached a new peak in fall week-
 end athletic and recreational activities.
*No less than a total of 750 to 800
 students voluntarily participated in
 nine student activities.* I believe that
 this is unique for any campus, espe-
 cially in the fall of the year when
 most students on other campuses are
 spectating rather than participating.
 It is my thought that students should
 derive much more real satisfaction
 and true "spirit" from this form of
 activities than that which is generat-
 ed from being one in a crowd of thou-
 sands witnessing thirty or so boys com-
 peting in a football game.

That which was most encouraging
 was the spontaneity and informality.
 Of course, the weather undoubtedly
 was a great contributing factor to
 such wide enthusiastic participation;

Cross Country Team Wins

(Continued from page 1)

and, living up to his office, he was the
 first frosh Beaver to finish, placing
 third. Coming in behind him were
 Pete Carberry in fifth place, Bill Mc-
 Arthur in sixth place, Andy Carlson
 in seventh place, and Neil Schubin in
 eighth place.

but the fact remains that Tech stu-
 dents wanted to—and did participate
 voluntarily by the hundreds in a num-
 ber of organized and semi-organized
 recreational activities ranging from
 flying model airplanes through the
 normal fall activities, and to climax
 it all—a Chinese softball game.

To me, the witnessing of this great
 amount of interesting, wholesome ac-
 tivities was one of the most thrilling
 experiences while serving in the pre-
 sent capacity at M.I.T. It renews my
 faith and interest in what we are
 intending to do for the general wel-
 fare of the students; and I feel con-
 fident that the administration and
 faculty will continue to strive to pro-
 vide adequate, convenient and com-
 fortable facilities for such apparently
 worthwhile student activities.

as we like it

by Robert A. Stone, '55

Fan-fan the Tulip is one of the
 funniest bits of filmland skullduggery
 to come to Boston in many a day.
 This French film (English sub-titles)
 tells the story of Fan-fan, a Douglas
 Fairbanks-type youth who gets him-
 self in and out of one hilarious situa-
 tion after another in a manner
 reminiscent of those other young
 Frenchmen, Candide and d'Artagnan.

Fan-fan first evades a pitchfork
 marriage by enlisting in the army of
 Louis XV, apparently one of history's
 weirdest military establishments. Here
 in a merry runaround, he saves the
 lives of the Queen and Crown Princess
 and is rewarded by a short prison
 term. After escaping, he becomes a
 hero by whipping a tyrannical ser-
 geant, rescuing the heroine in a wild
 chase, and being sentenced to be
 hanged. He finally defeats the enemy
 single-handedly in what must go down
 as the oddest battle in movie history.

Gerarde Philippe is more than capa-
 ble as the swashbuckling, brave if
 numbskulled, hero who carries out
 the crazy deeds, and Miss Gina Lollo-
 brigida is beautiful as the "low-cut"
 (Continued on page 4)

AVIATION ENGINEERING

Today More Than Ever
 offers a Sound, Well-Paid FUTURE
 with a Leader Like CURTISS-WRIGHT

Today's graduate engineer seeking a secure, well paid career
 will do well to look to the aviation industry, provided he joins
 a leader with permanent roots in the field.

Such a company is CURTISS-WRIGHT, and here is why
 it will continue to provide exceptional engineering
 career opportunities of many kinds.

● Aviation is a precision industry in which new developments are
 rapid and continuous. Curtiss-Wright, always in the forefront of
 these advancements, is a center of research programs that go beyond
 aviation itself and thus create new products and processes affecting
 many other industries as well. The company's leadership in military
 aviation power is assured by long range research and development
 plans. Commercial production is growing, in both aviation and
 developments in other industries.

● To meet aviation's need for ever-better materials and techniques,
 Curtiss-Wright explores many fields — hydraulics, mechanics, elec-
 tronics, plastics and metallurgy . . . new alloys and casting methods.
 Out of this research come not only improved propellers and power-
 plants, but many products with applications in general industry.

● So great an asset is this pool of engineering experience that it has
 become a bulwark to the national defenses and economy.

● For these reasons, including the wide range of projects at
 Curtiss-Wright, the company offers stability and solid career jobs
 for qualified engineers. One may choose his favorite field or specialty
 and look for increasing advancements and rewards as fast as he can
 assume responsibility.

WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL DIVISION, at Wood-Ridge, N. J., leads in
 the development and production of reciprocating and jet engines,
 and development of turboprops and ramjets.

PROPELLER DIVISION, at Caldwell, N. J., is engaged in many proj-
 ects other than the name implies. In addition to propeller research
 and production, it embraces machine design, stress analysis, aero-
 dynamics, hydraulics, metallurgy, electronics, servo-mechanisms,
 instrumentation and controls.

Jobs are waiting for engineers in these fields:

AERONAUTICAL • MECHANICAL
 METALLURGICAL • GENERAL

If you want permanence, progress and good pay that grows bet-
 ter, living near your work in a desirable home area, contact your
 placement office for additional information and arrange for an inter-
 view with our representatives when they visit the campus.

CURTISS-WRIGHT

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Tabor Academy Swamps Sophs By 26-0 Score

Last Saturday the '56 gridsters were beaten at Briggs Field by a strong Tabor Academy team, 26-0. Tabor tallied twice in the first quarter, the first score coming on an intercepted Tech pass and the next touchdown on a "fluke" screen pass. Even though the Soph's defense tightened, Tabor scored their last two touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters respectively.

Other than the line bucks by full-back Jim Coult and a Mike Tim to Ed Copps pass, Tech's offense was stifled by Tabor's excellent defense. The pass play from quarterback Tim to Copps was a gem covering 20 yards up to the midfield stripe. However, the Sophs were stopped on the next four plays.

'56 meets the Frosh this Saturday as one of the features of Field Day.

WMIT SCHEDULE OF CLASSICAL MUSIC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

8-10 CONCERT HALL
Mozart: Magic Flute Overture
Beethoven: Die Grosse Fugue
Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra
Weinberger: Polka and Fugue to Schwanda
10-15-12 MUSIC FOR MU-31
Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel
Haydn: Symphony 94 "Surprise"
Bach: Violin Concerto

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

8-10 CONCERT HALL
Khatchaturian: Masquerade Suite
Schubert: Symphony 4 "Tragic"
Mozart: Serenade II
Handel: Concerto in D
10-15-12 MUSIC IMMORTAL
Brahms: Symphony 1
Golden Age at the Metropolitan
Beethoven: Archduke Trio

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

8-10 CONCERT HALL
Mendelssohn: Symphony 5 "Reformation"
Vaughn-Williams: Concerto for Oboe and Strings
Chopin: Piano Concerto 2

10-15-12 MUSIC IMMORTAL
(Simmons show)
Bach: Well Tempered Clavier (Book 1)
Beethoven: Appassionata Sonata

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

8-9 CONCERT HALL
Gems from Romberg Shows
Brahms: Hungarian Dances
Marian Anderson sings Schubert

Student On Trip

(Continued from page 1)

stupidly at their noses. I tried to shift my foot, and found it trapped by the weight of a body reclining on it. I tapped an appropriate part of the carcass and it sprang to life.

"Do you want to pass by?" a voice asked from behind some suitcases. I craned my neck and pushed aside the obstructions to stare straight into the face of a blonde girl. She had a long face, long hair, long neck and slightly big teeth. That was all I could see clearly.

"Hello," I said, "do you speak English?"

"I jolly well do," she replied with a giggle, and asked, "Are you Italian?"

"Not particularly," I replied. Seeing that she was attempting to make conversation, I warmed up sufficiently to say, "What's your name, from where, and all the rest?" She giggled again, and then released information that forthwith classed her as British, in fact Londonish, and just a vacationing schoolgirl.

"All alone?" I asked.

"No," she replied firmly, "I have a few other people with me, buried among these suitcases." Then abruptly she commented, "You must be tired; I saw you stagger in here with the crowd and fall asleep instantly while you were standing. I can't sleep here. It's too uncomfortable."

"Aren't there any seats?" I asked naively.

"Only in the first-class compartments."

"Let's go there," I suggested, "the collector just went by, so we're safe."

She was thrilled at such an adventurous idea. "Do you think they'll put us in jail for that? With bread and water?"

"Don't care if they do." I was attempting to excite her. With much crawling and squirming we oozed out of the third-class carriage and found an empty berth in a first-class compartment. I fell asleep on the soft,

Ski Team Holds Pre-Season Rally

With the hope that there will soon be snow in the mountains, the M.I.T. Ski Team is preparing for its coming season. There will be a rally for all who are interested today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3-27. Movies of last spring's North American Championships at Stowe, Vermont, featuring Stein Ericson of Norway will be shown.

The development of the Ski Team during the past two seasons has been most encouraging, due largely to the new policy of the team. A man's enthusiasm and the amount of time he spends in conditioning and actual competition now determine whether or not he makes the team, and not necessarily his capabilities as a skier.

Beaver Scoreboard

Soccer:

R.P.I. 5, M.I.T. 1
R.P.I. Fr. 2, M.I.T. Fr. 1

Cross Country:

M.I.T. 25, New Hampshire 30
New Hamp. Fr. 25, M.I.T. Fr. 30

Football:

Tabor Acad. 26, M.I.T. Sophs 0
Thayer Academy 27, M.I.T. Fr. 0

inviting seat.

When I awoke it was dawn, and she was sitting up, watching the quaint villages and farms whiz by like the pages of a medieval history book. I noticed how tall she was, even when she was sitting. She must have been at least six feet high. I moved up on the seat so that my head rested on her lap.

"Oh dear," she exclaimed, and jumped up. "I hardly know you."

"I assure you," said I assuringly, "that I hardly know you too." I could see that she was thoroughly shaken by my gesture of friendship.

"Goodbye!" I yelled after her, as she hurried down the corridor to the third-class compartment.

Beaver Booters Bow To R. P. I. By 5-1 Margin

In a game played at Troy, New York on Saturday afternoon, the R.P.I. soccer team rolled over the Beaver varsity by a score of 5-1. The defeat brings the Martinmen's season record to two wins and three defeats.

The home team dominated play throughout most of the game, and the Techmen were trailing from the outset. In the second period Paul Cianci, '56, the Engineer's top scorer, drilled one in to put the Beavers temporarily back in the game. By half time, however, the R.P.I. squad had moved into a 3-1 lead. In the second half the Beavers never really got moving and the game ended with the score 5-1.

The freshmen also were defeated, losing to the R.P.I. frosh, 2-1.

Harvard Next

On Wednesday, October 28, the varsity booters will face a strong Harvard team on the Crimson home field. This year the Cantabs have also won two and lost three, but the losses came at the hands of some of the strongest teams in the area, Wesleyan, Trinity and Dartmouth. The only common opponent is Boston University, beaten 4-0 by Harvard, 6-1 by Tech.

WRESTLING

Practice for the coming intercollegiate Wrestling season will begin on Monday, November 2. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

EVERYONE'S MET

"THE WOLF MAN"

WILL YOU?

Thursday, October 29, 1953

1-190

5, 7:30, 9:30

30 cents

ELECTRICAL

ENGINEERS

and PHYSICISTS

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES last year added to their Staff 73 graduates in Electrical Engineering and Physics from colleges and universities throughout the country.

In addition, more than 90 other graduates joined the Hughes organization for continued opportunities in their fields through the HUGHES COOPERATIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM FOR MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES. This is a continuing plan to assist outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

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- RADAR LABORATORY
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RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT personnel work with Radar Systems, Servomechanisms, Computers, Systems Analysis, Information Theory, Automatic Controls, Physical Analysis, Microwave Tubes, Pulse Circuitry, Semiconductor Physics, Diodes, Transistors, Photo Devices, Test Equipment Design, Miniaturization, Electromechanical Design, Gyros, Hydraulics, Subminiaturization, Mechanical Design, Instrumentation, Telemetry, Antennas, Wave Guides.

ENGINEERING WORK INCLUDES THE FIELDS OF Technical Writing, Missile Field Engineering, Engineering Administration, Radar and Missile Instruction, Radar Field Engineering, Patent Law.

HOW TO APPLY: Consult your Placement Officer for personal appointment with a member of our Engineering Staff who will visit your campus

November 2, 1953

SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING STAFF

HUGHES

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

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...IT'S BOUND TO BE BUD

There's something about the taste of Budweiser that always earns a big, broad smile of welcome. That something is the result of the exclusive Budweiser process... the costliest brewing and ageing process on earth. And the best proof of its taste appeal is the fact that more people have enjoyed more Budweiser than any other beer.



LSC To Present Creator Of Pogo Today In 10-250

Walt Kelly, creator of Pogofenokeeland, will be at 10-250 at 5 o'clock today. Kelly, named Cartoonist of the Year in 1952, writes one of the world's most popular comic strips, Pogo, which is read by more than 37,000,000 people, including Techmen.

Mr. Kelly's last appearance in these parts was last year at Harvard, to lend support to the "Pogo for President" rally at fair Harvard. Although his presence at that time caused a riot among the students, at least twenty-five of which were arrested, it is expected that the Lecture Series Committee event today will cause less of an uproar.

Dormitory Violations

(Continued from page 1)

down after a meeting last Saturday. The four people have until next Friday to appeal the actions to the Judicial Committee of Institute Committee. Three of the open house violations occurred on weekends while the other one happened on a weekday.

A "flagrant" violation has been defined by Judicial Committee as any violation of open house rules when such violation can not be proven to the Committee as being caused by circumstances beyond the individual's control. According to John Seiler, '55, Chairman of the Dormitory Committee Judicial Committee "the present policy as carried out in these cases will be continued throughout the year."

10% DISCOUNT ON TUXEDO RENTAL FOR TECH STUDENTS FOR JUNIOR PROM

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As We Like It

(Continued from page 2)

heroine who spurs Fan-fan on to great heights.

Another comedy holds fast at the Copley, an affair entitled *Mr. Potts Goes to Moscow*. In this one, George Cole of *Quartet* kite-flying fame plays an English sanitary engineer who is dissatisfied with Great Britain's kippered herring.

Potts gets drunk and somehow gets to Moscow with some super-secret atomic plans. The humor, a bit ragged in general, is at its best when Potts is dining with Uncle Joe, at its worst

when everyone is chasing the poor plumber. It seems the Russians think Potts is a brilliant nuclear physicist when all he wants is fresh herring and good toilets.

The picture draws frequent laughs, but we kept wondering where we had heard that line before.

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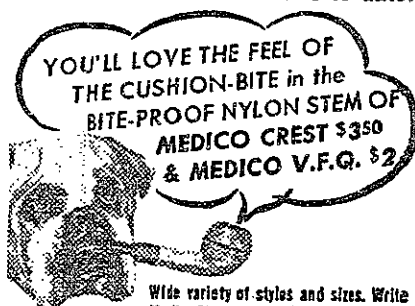
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

For Interview Information, Contact Your
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LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

We're not so formal way out west—
We're casual as can be,
But we know, just like everyone,
That L.S./M.F.T.!

Mary Ann Schauermann
Colorado State College

Joe grumbled, "Guess I'll never find
A cigarette I like."
Till freshness and good taste combined
Sold him on Lucky Strike!

Philip Angus Cutting
Tufts College



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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles — and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey — based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges — shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better — for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy — Go Lucky!

I can't orate like Cicero—
My salesmanship lacks pressure;
But Luckies sell themselves because
They're cleaner, smoother, fresher!

Sandra Moshman
Columbia University

