

The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXIV. NO. 30

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1954

5 CENTS

N.S.A. Promotes Student's Welfare Wherever It Can

by John J. Seiler '55

Chairman, New England Region, U.S.N.S.A.

N.S.A. exists to provide for the interchange of ideas and information among colleges, to bring particular campus problems closer to solution by use of trained personnel and thorough technical publications concerning student government, and to represent student opinion and needs on a national and international level.

Having a membership of over 300 colleges with an enrollment roughly equal to half the total number of students in all accredited American colleges and universities, N.S.A. is the most representative student organization in the country. Representatives of N.S.A. are delegates to conferences of UNESCO, the American Council on Education, the National Educational Association, The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and many other national groups concerned with educational and social development. The statements made by N.S.A. representatives to these organizations are accepted as the opinion of American college students. This is because of several factors: the broad base of N.S.A. membership, the thorough discussion at all levels of the organization before the evolution of basic policy, and the sound and mature attitude evinced by the national officers of N.S.A. in their participation in such national meetings and before educational authorities. The opinions of these representatives carry much weight in important decisions of an educational nature which eventually affect every college regardless of its affiliation with N.S.A.

This past year, the organization has been especially effective in its presentation of student views to legislative committees of Congress. The proposed program in the Fulbright scholarship program was forestalled largely due to the efforts of the national staff. The revision allowing for broader exemptions for college students passed as a result of a letter-writing campaign sponsored by the N.S.A. The national staff asked for and received from the Department of Defense a statement clarifying the Air Force policy in regard to the commissioning of R.O.T.C. graduates.

The policy statements emanating from the Congress held this past August.

(Continued on page 3)

Hillel Gives Date, Time Of Services For Yom Kippur

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of the various colleges of the Greater Boston area are cooperating in holding three different types of services for Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement). Traditional (Orthodox) service will be held at Phillips Brooks House in Harvard Yard; a Conservative service will be held at the Boston University B'nai B'rith Hillel House, 233 Bay State Road, Boston; and a Liberal (Reform) service is to be held at the St. Parish Church in Harvard Square.

The schedule for the services is as follows:
Thursday, October 6:
Traditional—6:00 p.m.
Conservative—6:30 p.m.
Liberal—8:00 p.m.
Friday, October 7:
Traditional—9:00 a.m.
Conservative—10:00 a.m.
Liberal—10:00 a.m.



Here they are!—the new freshmen residents of the Women's Dormitory. First Row, left to right: Sandra Barkdull, Elizabeth Mertz and Betty Ahola. Second row, left to right: Aviva Ruben, Patricia Clogher and Ann Haile.

Class Of '58 Coeds Relate Initial Impression Of Institute

Men of the Institute, attention! Here's the information you've all been waiting for: authentic information on some of the freshmen coeds that have been wandering around the Institute this term. Seven of these sweet young things live in the women's dormitory at 120 Bay State Road. These girls have come from all parts of the country to take advantage of the technological opportunities offered at the Institute, and are well impressed with Tech and with Tech men.

Dr. Billy E. Goetz Named Professor For Course XV

The appointment of Dr. Billy E. Goetz as Professor in the School of Industrial Management has been announced.

Dr. Goetz, former manager of the Consulting Division of the Sessions Engineering Company and Faculty Leader of the Columbia University Executive Training Program, joined the Institute staff at the start of the current fall term.

The University of Chicago School of Business awarded Dr. Goetz the degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1924, and he received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1949 from the University of Chicago.

Since 1928, when he first joined the faculty of the University of Chicago, Dr. Goetz has integrated his industrial and educational activities. In addition to his business associations as engineer and executive, he served on the faculties of the University of Buffalo, DePaul University, Illinois Institute of Technology, American University, Antioch College, and Columbia University.

Officers Selected By Foundrymen For This Year

The American Foundryman's Society of M.I.T. has elected its officers for the year. They are: Bernard J. Klim, '55, president; Thomas A. Hamilton, '55, vice-president; Sheldon H. Moll, '55, Secretary-Treasurer; and William C. Salmon, '57, Technical Secretary.

ALL TECH DANCE

The date for the All Tech Dance next term has been changed from March 11 to February 19.

Several more changes in the year's social calendar should be forthcoming, and will be announced in The Tech as soon as they become definite.

Two of the freshmen girls, Elizabeth Mertz and Helen Johnson, are majoring in chemical engineering. Elizabeth lives in Mt. Vernon, New York, and is a fan of model railroading, music, men, and, last but not least, the Tech auditorium. Helen, a New Englander, hails from Gloucester, Massachusetts. This cute blond likes sailing, swimming, and athletics in general. She is, of course, very impressed with the Tech pool and already has her helmets.

Midwest Supplies Two

Two other members of the female frosh hail from the mid-west. One is Betty Ahola, who plans to major in physics. Her special fields of interest are optics and photography. Betty lives in Ely, Minnesota. The other mid-westerner is Sandra Barkdull from Angola, Indiana. Sandy is majoring in bio-chemistry, and is interested in dramatics and journalism. She likes music, Boston (except for the weather), and Tech in general.

Ann Haile is another pretty blond. She has her home in Palo Alto, California. The many minerals in the Golden State have induced her to major in metallurgy. Ann came to the Institute because of its eastern location, and its general excellence in engineering subjects.

Two Eastern Coeds

From the other end of the country come Aviva Ruben and Patricia Clogher (clo-er). Both of these girls live on the east coast—Hillsdale, New Jersey, and North Haven, Connecticut, respectively. Pat will head the third of her generation to graduate from M.I.T. Her ambitions will be confined to the Institute's Architectural Course (Continued on page 4)

Anthony Merz '55 Is Voted Head of Aeronautical Soc.

Sigma Gamma Tau, Aeronautical Engineering Society, held its elections September 30. The new president is Anthony W. Merz '55, vice president is Eugene M. Romer '56, the secretary is Henry K. Hebel '55, and the treasurer is James M. Brayshaw '55.

Electronic Labs Dedicated To Dr. Karl T. Compton Will Soon Be Constructed

New laboratories dedicated to the fundamental research which will exploit the vast peacetime potential of electronic and nuclear science will be built as a memorial to the Institute's late chairman, Dr. Karl Taylor Compton. Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., speaking at an Institute-wide convocation in commemoration of Dr. Compton yesterday, announced plans for building the Karl Taylor Compton Laboratories for Nuclear Science and Electronics.

Preliminary drawings for a \$3,000,000 building have already been made by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, architects of New York. In addition, Dr. Killian announced, a fund of \$3,000,000 will be provided for unrestricted support of the Institute's work in these fields.

Speaking of the scientific and professional contributions of Dr. Compton, Dean George R. Harrison of the School of Science pointed out that Dr. Compton "was one of the first to recognize the tremendous importance of the great new fields of electronics and of nuclear science. He supported enthusiastically the Institute's work in these fields, and one of his great hopes was that M.I.T. could find possible an extension of the fine research quarters of the George Eastman Laboratories housing the Departments of Physics and Chemistry."

"Much of the most important and significant education and research in these physical sciences since World War II," Dr. Killian said today, "has been carried out at M.I.T. in grossly inadequate temporary buildings which were erected for urgent research during the war."

In these plans, Dr. Killian said, the Institute has the full and enthusiastic support of the M.I.T. Corporation's Committee on Development, headed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of the Board of General Motors. Dr. Killian recalled that, at the last meeting of the Executive Committee over which he presided before his death, Dr. Compton enthusiastically supported the preliminary plans for a physical science laboratory.

The nuclear reactor, to be devoted solely to education and non-secret research in the peacetime applications of nuclear power, will also be associated with the Karl Taylor Compton Laboratories.

The proposed laboratory will comprise about 125,000 square feet of floor area, designed especially for M.I.T.'s work in nuclear science, nuclear engineering, and electronics as well as related activities under the Departments of Physics, Electrical and Chemical Engineering.

Choral Society Has Full Schedule For Fall Season

The M.I.T. Choral Society has resumed rehearsals for the new season, which it hopes to complete in the new auditorium. Rehearsals are on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 2-190.

This season's program includes a concert with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Sanders Theatre on December 13, when the Stravinsky Mass and Mozart's Requiem will be performed.

In May, the Choral Society will assist in the dedication of the new auditorium with a performance of Haydn's Creation, a Bach cantata, and a work by Aaron Copland which is being composed for the occasion.

Membership consists of students, graduate students, faculty and staff members, secretaries, wives, and friends. There are now openings in all sections (soprano, alto, tenor, bass). Auditions can be arranged by calling extension 892 or attending the next rehearsal.

DIVING SQUADS

All candidates for Freshman and Varsity Diving Squads should report to the pool on Wednesday, October 7, between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

HOBBY SHOP

There will be a meeting of members of the Hobby Shop on Wednesday, October 6, at 5:00 p.m. in the shop in the basement of Building 2.

ASCE Schedules Three Lectures By C.E. Faculty

The M.I.T. chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has scheduled three meetings of special interest to undergraduates. This series is designed as an introduction to the field of Civil Engineering, and will consist of talks by representatives of the main divisions of that department.

The first meeting will be this Thursday, October 7. Dr. John B. Wilbur, head of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering, will introduce the series. He will be followed by Prof. Rolf Eliassen who will discuss Sanitary Engineering.

This series will continue with meetings on October 14 and 28. Other members of the faculty will talk on transportation, hydraulics, structures, and soil mechanics. Details on these meetings will be published in the Calendar of Events.

All the meetings will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Room 2-200. Refreshments will be served.

The Tech



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OFFICES OF THE TECH

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Calendar of Events

from October 6 through October 13, 1954

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Chemistry Department. Second of lecture series on "Selected Topics in Natural Product Chemistry." Sir Alexander R. Todd, Arthur D. Little Visiting Professor of Chemistry. Room 6-120, 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Mathematics Department. Colloquium: "Galois Groups of Local Fields." Professor Kenkichi Iwasawa. Room 2-245, 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served in Room 2-290 at 4:00 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Lecture: "What is our Mission?" Dr. Francis Steele, North African Mission. Room 5-108, 5:00 p.m.
Concert Band. Rehearsal. Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

American Society of Civil Engineers—Student Chapter. "Introduction to Civil Engineering." Professors John B. Wilbur and Rolf Eliassen. Room 1-390, 4:00 p.m.
Physics Department. Colloquium: "The Fermi Interactions." Professor R. W. Williams. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
Glee Club. Rehearsal. Room 2-190, 5:00 p.m.
Lecture Series Committee. Film: "The Maltese Falcon." Room 1-190, 5:05 and 10:00 p.m. Admission: 30 cents.
School of Humanities and Social Studies. Lecture: "Hong Kong—Its Importance to the Free World." Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong. Room 10-250, 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Freshman Soccer Team. Match with Medford High School. Briggs Field, 3:30 p.m.
Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Theory of the Regenerative Turbine Pump." Professor William A. Wilson. Room 3-370, 3:30 p.m. Coffee in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Freshman Cross Country. Meet with Tufts College. Franklin Park, 2:00 p.m.
Varsity Soccer Team. Match with Boston University. Briggs Field, 2:00 p.m.
Varsity Cross Country. Meet with Tufts College. Franklin Park, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Holiday.
Varsity Soccer Team. Match with Brandeis University. Briggs Field, 4:00 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Lecture: "Quiet Time." Mr. J. Thacher. Room 5-108, 5:00 p.m.
Christian Science Organization. Subject: "The Mastery of Health." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra. Rehearsal. Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Transient Sound in Structures." Professor Lothar Cremer, University of Berlin. Room 20E-225, 4:00 p.m.
Freshman Soccer Team. Match with Tufts College. Briggs Field, 4:00 p.m.
Order of DeMolay—M.I.T. Chapter. Regular meeting. Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

ASEE—NEW ENGLAND SECTION

32nd Annual Fall Meeting will be held at M.I.T. on Saturday, October 9. Registration in main lobby of Building 7 from 8:30-10:00 a.m.; Morning conferences—10:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Luncheon—12:45-2:15 p.m.; Afternoon conferences—2:30-4:30 p.m.; Inspection and social hour—4:30-6:00 p.m.; Evening session—6:00-8:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Karl Taylor Compton—a retrospective on his life while President of M.I.T.—is the subject of an exhibition being shown in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through October 10. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Photographic Salon prints by Wellington Lee of New York City will be on display in the Photo Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through October 24.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Although THE TECH will not appear next Tuesday because of the holiday, the Calendar of Events will be published as usual, carrying 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 Wednesday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of October 13-20 is due October 7.

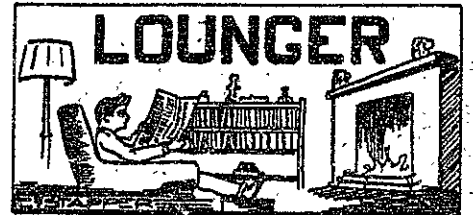
after hours

by Anthony C. Turrisi '56
DANCES

Friday, October 8
GARLAND JR. COLLEGE—Friday is "goof off night," so forget the books and get acquainted with these eager girls. Dancing from 8 to 12, 411 Commonwealth Ave.

Saturday, October 9
M.I.T.—Get your girl a lei and a grass skirt, then bring her to Burton House to join in the opening of their social season. Recorded music, amusements, and a Powerful Pineapple Punch will be featured. Admission for Burton House residents is \$1.25; others, \$1.50. Relax

WELLESLEY—Sorry for the bum steer Friday night, but what we tell you now is in a sunny Hawaiian atmosphere. not "bull." There will definitely be a mixer at Tower Court in Claffin Hall from 8 to 12. Happy pickings!!
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION—This organization maintains an
(Continued on page 4)



by Paul W. Abrahams '56

Recently we reached the conclusion that we were stagnating here at the Institute. Casting about for a solution to this problem, we decided that what we needed was to see M.I.T. from a different point of view. Since we had spent some time this past summer visiting various places, we thought that it might be appropriate to see Tech as it might look in the eyes of the typical American tourist. So we donned the brightest and loudest sport shirt in our wardrobe, put on our sunglasses, slung a camera over our shoulder, and started out.

The inhabitants of the surrounding territory of Cambridge tried to discourage us from our venture. They warned us that a "cold war" existed between M.I.T. and the neighboring municipalities, and that children who had errantly wandered into the "land of the Techman" had never been seen again. The Cambridge army occasionally had to put down invasions from M.I.T. when, on the occasion of certain native ceremonies, the Techmen ran wild and spilled over the borders. These ceremonies, which no foreigner had ever witnessed and yet returned from alive, were said to be marked by large bonfires, native chants, and the consumption of fantastic amounts of beer.

Despite these warnings, we went to the main gate of M.I.T., and entered. The gate appeared to be magically operated, for at our approach it opened of its own accord. "Surely these people must have powerful gods," we thought.

The first place we visited was the marketplace, located in what our guide referred to as "building 10." There was a long row of booths, each with a vendor hawking his wares. What the wares were we never discovered, since they were not displayed on the counter. But occasionally we would see natives walk up to the booths, present a quantity of money, and then receive some sort of small article, possibly a piece of paper, which was immediately pocketed. Occasionally one of the vendors would loudly cry, "Join, join!" but we did not know what was meant by this.

A word about the native language might be appropriate here. This tongue seems to bear some resemblance to English, since it has a number of English words in it. But mostly it is dominated by a strange vocabulary of words such as "integral," "impedancediagram," "youngsmodule," "voltseconpmeteter," and "spectroscope," which appear to be of English derivation but are complete gibberish to any outside English-speaking people. The bits of it that we overheard were incomprehensible to us.

Most of the natives whom we observed seemed to be carrying around some sort of charm or amulet with them, often in a leather case. These amulets are called "sliderules" or "slipsticks." Occasionally the cases are suspended from a belt by a strap, and hook so as to be readily available to the possessor. At times the natives would stop suddenly in the middle of
(Continued on page 4)

THE TECH SMOKER

Thursday, October 14, 1954

Tyler Lounge

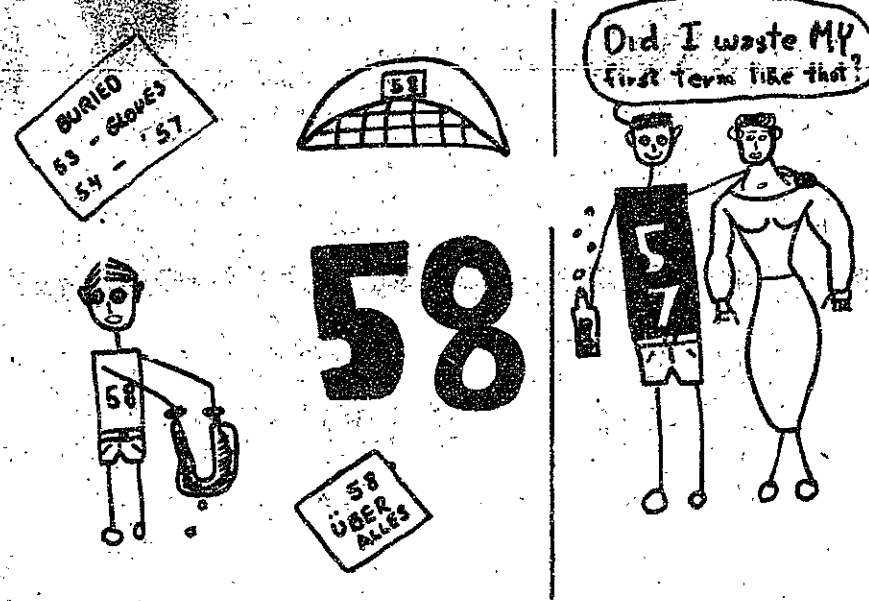
5:00 P.M.

Walker Memorial

Refreshments

Tech Is Paradise Lost

by Phil Gallagher



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

STUDYING MADE SIMPLE

I have passed my thirty-fifth birthday, and my dewlaps droop and my transmission needs oil. More and more my eyes turn inward, reminiscing, sifting the past, browsing lovingly among my souvenirs, for at my time of life memories are all a man has.

And most precious are the memories of college. It still makes my pulses quicken and my old glands leap to life just to think of it. Ah, I was something then! "Swiftly" my friends used to call me, or "Rakehell" or "Candle-at-both-Ends" or "Devil Take the Hindmost." My phone was ringing all the time. "Come on, Devil-Take-the-Hindmost," a cohort would say, "let's pile into the old convertible and live up a storm. I know a place that serves all-bran after hours."

So it went—night after mad night, kicks upon kicks, sport that wrinkled care derides, laughter holding both his sides. "Come on, "Candle-at-Both-Ends," my companions would plead, "sing us another two hundred verses of *Sweet Violets*."

"No, my companions," I would reply with a gentle but firm smile, "we must turn homeward, for the cock has long since crowed."

"'Twas not the cock," they would answer, laughing merrily. "Twas Sam Leghorn doing his imitation of a chicken!"

And, sure enough, 'twas. Crazy, madcap Sam Leghorn. How I miss his gaiety and wit! I never tired of hearing his imitation of a chicken, nor he of giving it. I wonder what's become of him. Last I heard he was working as a weathervane in Tacoma.

Oh, we were a wild and jolly gang in those days. There was Sam Leghorn with his poultry imitations. There was Mazda Watts who always wore a lampshade on her head. There was Freddie Como who stole a can. There was Cap Queeg who always carried two steel marbles in his hand. There was Emily Hamp who gilded her house mother.

Yes, we were wild and jolly, and the wildest and jolliest was I . . . But not right away. I blush to admit that in my freshman year I was dull, stodgy, and normal. I finally corrected this loathesome condition, but for a while it was tough and go. And, dear reader—especially dear *freshman* reader—be warned: it can happen to you.

The makers of Philip Morris have bought this space so I can bring you a message each week. There is no more important message I can give you than the following: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry-mouth and fainting fits. For a year this dismal condition prevailed—but then I learned the real function of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what—poise, that's what you need. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by keeping your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some clods who spend every single night buried in a book. Not only are they not learning poise; they are also eroding their eyeballs. The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before the exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard that lots of people have condemned cramming. But have you heard who these people are? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you'll use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers. Don't be a sucker!

Clearly, cramming is the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. Take it easy. On the night before your exam, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park someplace and light up a Philip Morris. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it offers. Don't go home until you're good and relaxed.

Once at home, relax. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat—or a chair in which somebody is already sitting.

Place several packs of Philip Morris within easy reach. Good mild tobacco helps you to relax, and that's what Philip Morris is—good mild tobacco. But Philip Morris is more than just good mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good mild tobacco from spilling all over the place.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Philip Morris. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Philip Morris. Do not enrich the electric power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, poised manner. Do not underline. It reduces the re-sale value of your book. Always keep your books in prime re-sale condition; you never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some records. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

N.S.A.
(Continued from page 1)
must reflect in brief a broad and mature attitude. After much discussion, the delegates voted against student exchanges with Russia as being unproductive of increased understanding. They did support exchange programs with free nations. On the national level, a report suggesting ways of implementing the Supreme Court decision on desegregation in public schools was overwhelmingly approved and will receive a great amount of attention in the coming year.
The programs of the USNSA are largely financed by foundation support. The international program has been the only attempt by this country to combat the communist-sponsored

International Union of Students. Despite inadequate funds, the U.S.N.S.A. has managed to hold its own against the I.U.S. which operates on a yearly propaganda budget of some sixty million dollars. As the value of the international program becomes more apparent, financial support from interested organizations has allowed for the continued expansion of the program. A grant of thirty thousand dollars from the Ford Foundation will allow the N.S.A. to carry on an intensive investigation on some fifty campuses concerning the educational value of student activities and student government, and possible improvements which would make both these areas more meaningful to students. It is probable that several of the par-

ticipating colleges will be from the New England region; the Institute might be among those chosen. Both the international and national programs provide for campus administrators who will be traveling constantly to colleges in order to provide advice and information pertaining to particular campus problems.
The New England region of the U.S.N.S.A. will be largely concerned this year with the task of acquainting the educational communities of the region with the goals and programs of N.S.A. Much of its work will center about the development of more effective public relations; the N.S.A. is actively concerned with achieving a regular allotment of time for student programs on the projected educational television channels. Regional conferences will be primarily focused on the important problems of leadership development, student apathy, and discrimination in education; the projects carried out by the region will provide centralized information on student governments in New England and will allow interested campus N.S.A. committees to actively participate in gathering and disseminating information.

the bush leaguer

Intramural Football Starts; Kappa Sigs Upset Phi Gam

by Jerry Marwell '57

A pouring rain, an upper-echelon upset and a bulk of games going according to form marked the opening weekend of intramural football. Fifteen games were played and of these only six were won by decisive margins.

Kappa Sig Wins

The upset occurred in League One where top seeded Phi Gam, last year's champions, succumbed to a hard-charging Kappa Sigma eight, 2-0. The score was made when Tom Hoffman '56, who stood out all day on both offense and defense, stepped out of the end zone while attempting to punt out of danger. The reason for Phi Gam being caught on the one yard line? . . . Kappa Sig's huge line, spearheaded by Ben O'Brien '55 and John Dawson '54.

In the rest of League One Delta Tau Delta beat Baker "A" 21-0 mostly on the passing of Mike Tym '56 and the receiving of "Leaky" Dyke '56, DU bowed to TEP six four in a tight battle, and Theta Xi dropped a see-saw affair 32-25 to Phi Kappa. John Card-

inal '56 hit his receivers with four T.D. passes to lead his team to victory.

Long Passes Pay Off

In League Two the big game was won by Sigma Chi as they took the measure of Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-6 in an overtime contest. All the touchdowns in this contest were the product of long pass plays. The winning score came on a pass from Norm Meyers, grad. to his wingback. An interesting feature of this game was the Sigma Phi Ep T.D. play. It was a sleeper that caught the defense napping. The play covered thirty yards.

The only other League Two game played was the 5:15 Club-Student House contest as Burton House forfeited its game with AEPI. The commuters steamrollered their weak opponents to a tune of 19-0.

Burton House Student Staff unleashed an S.M.U. aerial-circus type of offense in downing Lambda Chi Alpha 13-6 in a League Four affair. Other contests in this league saw Phi Delta Theta establish itself as the team to beat by trouncing Delta Psi 24-0, and Beta Theta Pi showed unexpected strength in downing Phi Kappa Sigma 12-6. The big gun in the Beta's offense was Dick McCloughlin, '57. He accounted for most of their yardage by both his running and his short passing.

Theta Chi Powerful

League Four saw four well-oiled, talent-laden squads play their first game, and one highly-touted team show much more poorly than expected. Once-mighty SAE, last year's football runners-up, could do nothing with a loaded Theta Chi squad. Dave Scott, '55, Ed Vaughn, '57, Dave Palamoun-tain, '56, and company were just too explosive for the SAE's to handle on offense. When the SAE's had the ball they just didn't have the passer to go with their fine line.

Triple Overtime

In the longest game of the week Pi Lambda Phi eked out a six-nothing, triple overtime win over a fine Grad house squad. Pi Lambda Phi's two platooning paid off in this endurance struggle. Quite obviously both teams defensive play was outstanding. The Pi Lambs finally capitalizing on the passing of Dick Hirschon '57 to pull out the victory. Grad House showed so strongly, however that they must
(Continued on page 4)

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These items will go on sale **SATURDAY, October 9, 1954,**

9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on a first come, first serve basis.

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the blue and green freshman



(and the pancakes)

"He's cute," said one coed to another.
"Umm, hmm, but he's crazy," replied Coed Two.
"Crazy how?" asked the first.
"Well, for one thing, look how he dresses. He has a whole wardrobe of those perfectly stunning Van Heusen Vanahue shirts . . . you know the beautiful colored ones with the wonderful collar styles, those short ones and button-downs and spreads and everything?"
"He must be loaded," commented No. 1. "He's really cute."
"Silly. You don't have to be rich to own Vanahue Shirts. They may look like custom shirts, but they only cost \$3.95."
"So what's so crazy?"
"Look at him," replied No. 2. He's got on that lovely green Vanahue with a blue suit."
"I don't care. He's cute."
"But he could wear almost any of his others . . . the pink, the yellow, the blue, or even the vintage. It's only because he's nuts."
Shortly thereafter, our No. 1 girl met the freshman in question at the drug store. With astonishing tact, she said: "My girl friend thinks you're nuts."
"So does my room-mate," he replied sadly.
"Why?"
"Just because I like pancakes."
"I love pancakes," she answered.
"You do? Well, gee, come over to the fraternity house. I've got trunks of 'em."
"You're cute," she said.
MORAL: Women are nuts.

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The Lounger

(Continued from page 2)

whatever they were doing, seize their amulet and perform some strange motions with it, and simultaneously mumble what seemed to be prayers made up of numbers. At least the intensity with which they were uttered would seem to indicate that the mumbings were prayers, probably to the native god who caused the magic gate to open.

As we walked, our guide explained to us the native system of government. There was, he said, not just one government, but two. One of them was composed of the inhabitants, and was of a democratic type, although not very powerful. The second was composed of a ruling caste, and was extremely undemocratic and extremely powerful. It was called the "administration," the "faculty," or some equivalent. We were told that it had very strict immigration laws, and that twice annually, in February and in June, it exiled a sizeable proportion of the natives. Its secret police, operating under the title of "Office of the Registrar," had an index card for every inhabitant on which data relating to the immigration laws was recorded. It was from these index cards that mysterious machines determined the list of exiles.

Our guide now took us past an ancient ruin which was being at the very moment picked apart by scavengers, apparently foreign to M.I.T. "This," he announced to us, "was once Building 22." We noticed several natives gazing sentimentally at the ruins. Upon inquiring, we discovered that this building had at one time been used as a base by a foreign government, but employing many of the native population. Our guide described in sad tones how pleasant it used to be to join the crowd of Communist spies who daily gathered around the coke machine picking up stray bits of information and talking cheerfully about the weather. But now the coke machine had been sacked, and the spies had wandered off to other places.

We had been told that there were feuds among different tribes of Techmen, so we asked our guide about this. He confirmed the fact, and told us that the two tribes were called "Freshmen" and "Sophomores." Kidnapping, murdering, and pillaging took place constantly, and since government property was often destroyed in the process, both governments had attempted to end the feud, but in vain. It culminated every year in a ceremonial occasion known as Field Day, climaxed by the "Rite of the Glove Fight." It was said that fewer than half the participants in this rite emerged alive, and that all of them without exception emerged naked. Our guide explained to us that he was a member of the Sophomore tribe, the older, wiser, and more experienced of the two. The freshmen tribe was composed mostly of new immigrants, but they learned their way around the place fairly quickly.

Just at this moment, our guide observed a large group of natives approaching us. One of the group cried, "Look! Two Sophomores!" and our guide immediately yelled to us, "Run for your life, it's the freshmen!" We ran as fast as our legs would carry us, through the endless corridors of M.I.T., the freshmen close behind us, until at last we passed through the magic gate and into the arms of a Cambridge policeman. We looked around us. It was good to be back in civilization again.

Bush Leaguer

(Continued from page 3)

still be regarded as a championship threat despite this loss.

In the other League Four contest the perennially powerful ATO eight soundly beat Phi Mu Delta, 21-0. Their first score, prophetically came on a blocked punt which Todd Sandell, '58 fell on. Standout performers are Tony Vertine '57 and Herb Conrad '56 linemen, and Bernie Benson '56 back.

DKE Upset

Three shutouts composed the League Five final scores and one of them was an upset. The upset was pulled by a supposedly weak Baker House "B" team which topped a much heavier DKE squad 8-0. Both the victory and the shutout are remarkable when you realize that the heaviest man on the Baker squad weighed only 175 pounds. Don Bavly '56 was Baker's top player. He scored the winning touchdown.

Coeds

(Continued from page 1)

and at a later date, toward the M.I.T. Flying Club. Incidentally, Pat's ancestors came from the town of Clogher in Ireland. Saint Patrick was this town's first Bishop. Aviva, on the other hand, plans to major in chemistry and hopes to do graduate work. She likes journalism, music, athletics, men, and all the other things that make Boston an interesting college town.

All the sixteen coeds eat their meals at the Women's Dorm. On those cold winter mornings when most Techmen just roll out of their beds and hop over to classes, these coeds have to walk across the Harvard Bridge before they make their morning classes. That means getting up around 7:00 a.m. It is very reasonable to understand why our coeds are so anxious to see a large dormitory of their own on the M.I.T. campus that will have accommodations for all the women students.

After Hours

(Continued from page 2)

International Student Center at 33 Garden Street, Cambridge, where foreign students meet and get acquainted. Why not drop in tonight and practice your dancing technique? 50c for members; 90c for non-members.

THEATRE

"FANNY"—Ezio Pinza and Walter Slezak star in this new musical based on three plays by Marcel Pagnol. Tickets are extremely scarce!! Shubert Theatre.

"THE TENDER TRAP"—After "2.5" hours of enumerating the advantages of bachelorhood, a young man about town finds himself ensnared in the iron grip of a determined female. Robert Preston, Ronny Graham, and Kim Hunter are the principal actors in this slightly amusing attempt at comedy. At the Wilbur until October 9.

"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"—This play is a revival of an old bedroom farce which in its day, was quite shocking. It's described on the theatre marquis as a "spicy salad with very little dressing." Shades of the Old Howard!! The naughty show is playing to capacity houses at the Majestic.

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2. "WHICH OF YOU GAS PUMPS IS THE CROOK?" "NONE OF US!! WE'RE ALL INNOCENT!!"
3. "EXCEPT YOU, ANYFACE, MASTER OF DISGUISE!! - THAT SLOPPY HAIR, AND LOOSE DANDRUFF GAVE YOU AWAY!! - NEXT TIME!"
4. "KEEP IT NEAT - BUT NOT UGLY - GREASY! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!" "BUT, THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL! MY NAME IS TYRONE!"
Caption: GREASY HAIR SPOILING YOUR LOOKS? KEEP IT NEAT WITHOUT GREASE WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

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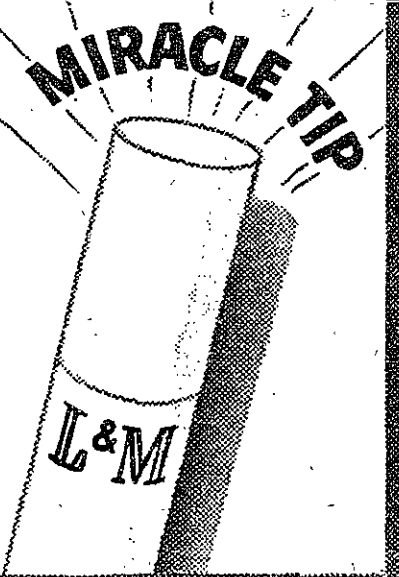
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