

The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXIV. NO. 33

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1954

5 CENTS

E. C. Housecomm Discusses Off-Campus Hazing Motion

East Campus House Committee held the first meeting of its entire membership last Thursday, October 14. The main part of the meeting consisted of a discussion of the proposed motion by Inscomm to change the rules regarding off-campus hazing, resulting in two roll-call votes on the matter. A resolution opposing any change in the present rules was defeated by a vote of 14 to 5, with one abstention; a subsequent resolution supporting the motion currently before Inscomm was passed 12 to 10, with one abstention. The closeness of the latter vote necessitated a poll of the absent members.

It was also resolved to see what could be done about having two persons working on the switchboard in East Campus during the busy hours from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. Members of the committee have received many complaints from residents of East Campus about the slow service they were receiving at these hours. It was pointed out, however, that at this time the switchboard is very busy, and two persons are needed to perform an efficient job.

Hold "Fall Frolic" Tomorrow Night In Walker At 8

Bob Adams, whose seven-piece orchestra supplied the music for the recent Dormitory Acquaintance Dance, will feature the "Fall Frolic" this Saturday evening in Walker Memorial. Some one hundred and fifty Techmen and their dates are expected to attend this event, the first East Campus sponsored social event of the year. The dance will start promptly at 8:00 p.m. and will last until midnight.

Tickets will sell for \$1.25 at the door, but it is also possible to secure tickets for \$1.00 before the day of the dance from East Campus hall chairmen.

This evening, the East Campus Social Committee will sponsor a Beer Party, for East Campus residents only. The party will take place in the 5:15 Club Room in the basement of Walker Memorial. Admission will be ten cents, and beer, pretzels, and soft drinks will be available.

The bi-weekly East Campus Coffee Hour is scheduled for Talbot Lounge at 8:00 tomorrow evening. Several faculty members, including Ernst Levy, East Campus house resident, are expected to attend.

Dr. Arthur Mann, Institute Professor, Is Author Of Book

Boston is the setting for a unique historical study, entitled "Yankee Reformers," published yesterday by the Harvard University Press.

The study is an analysis of social reform thinking in Boston from 1880 to 1900. Its author, Dr. Arthur Mann, Assistant Professor of History at the Institute, traces the origins of reform thinking to the character of the Boston community.

Professor Mann also attempts to show that Boston continued to be a center of liberalism after the age of Emerson and to prove that modern liberalism owes its beginnings to the city as well as to the farm.

Professor Mann develops his thesis through close biographical study of Bostonians of the period. His history is the history of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious leaders; of professors, students and free lance intellectuals; of trade unionists and feminists. All Boston is here.

Boston educational institutions played their part in this period in beginning to break down the renaissance ideal of the gentleman as the cultivated lounge.

As Professor Francis Peabody of Harvard put it: "One cannot justify education today except in terms of social welfare."

In this same period General Francis A. Walker, while President of the Institute, introduced courses in eco-

(Continued on page 3)

The Tech Opens Football Contest; Beer To Winners

This week *The Tech* is initiating a football prediction contest. For the remainder of the intramural football season, an entry blank will be run on the sports page with the schedule of games to be played that weekend.

To enter the contest, all you have to do is fill out the entry form, checking the teams you think will win and indicating the margins you think they will win by. Drop your entry in the box in Building 10. The winner will be the entry with the closest prediction. Winner gets a six-pack of beer. Don't forget, leave it in the box before 5:00 p.m. Friday. Good luck. Entry blank today is on page 4.

R. O. T. C. Selects New Appointments Of Cadet Officers

Gary Brooks '55 has been appointed Cadet Colonel of the Army Reserve Officers Training Unit. He is a member of the Chemical Corps. Roger D. MacKay '55 of the Corps of Engineers, was named Cadet Adjutant.

The following appointments within the R.O.T.C. Regiment, all to members of the Class of '55, were also announced. Cadet Lieutenant Colonels: William Randolph, Carlton W. Tillinghast, Jr., Ashton C. Stocker, Lloyd Gilson, Rodney W. Logan, Norman A. Poulin; Cadet Majors: David B. Brooks, Roger D. Mackay, Harry C. Collias, Joseph R. Saliba, William A. McNulty, Michael E. Halpern, Frederick Thellman, Jr., Warren H. Lattof; Cadet Captains: James T. Duguay, Stuart S. Peltz, Philip E. Gruber, Jr., Charles M. Mohr, William D. Chandler.

The remaining 113 R.O.T.C. seniors were promoted to Cadet First Lieutenants.

These Cadet Officers are charged with the responsibility of commanding the Cadet Corps at the Institute, and all expect to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps upon graduation next June.

NOTICE

Wrestling rally for freshmen varsity men will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial at 5 P.M. Wednesday, Oct. 20.

National Science Foundation To Award Grad Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced that it plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 130 post-doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1955-1956 academic year. These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography and certain inter-disciplinary fields.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1954-1955 academic year are eligible to apply.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement, which will be administered on January 27, 1955. Selection of Fellows will be based on examination scores, academic

records and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities. Evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1955.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are \$1400 for the first year, \$1600 for the intermediate year, and \$1800 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3400. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition and laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Applications for postdoctoral fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences by December 20, 1954, and for graduate fellowships by January 3, 1955.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C., or from the Admissions Office, Room 3-108.

New Frosh-Soph Rules Discussed By ExecComm; Special Meeting Scheduled

Many of the new aspects of this year's Freshman-Sophomore competition were discussed at a Sunday night meeting of Inscomm's Executive Committee in the room of President Eldon H. Reiley '55.

The Frosh-Soph Tug-o'-War will get under way this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. This will be the first pull of the event, the second and third pulls of which will be held on Field Day. The winner of the single pull will be presented with the Purple Shaft by Senior President Chan Stevens '55 and Junior President Oliver Johns '56. The winner of the pull, and hence the Shaft, must make at least one presentation of the Shaft to the losing class during the week preceding Field Day. At least 10% of the losing class must attend this presentation if it is to count. No attempt may be made to take the Shaft from the team which wins it at the Tug-o'-War until the following day, Sunday, and, regardless of who has possession of the Shaft, it must be kept on campus on this side of the river, and not in a dormitory or fraternity room. Compliance with this regulation will be checked by an impartial upperclassman. The Class which enters Field Day in control of the Shaft will receive one point in the scoring.

J. P. Ticket Sales Subject Of Forum On WMIT Thurs.

"The Great JP Swindle" will be the subject of a forum to be held on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. over WMIT. The controversial editorial, which appeared in last Friday's issue of *The Tech*, will be discussed by Philip Bryden '56, Editor of *The Tech* and author of the editorial, and Oliver D. Johns '56, President of the Class of 1956 and Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

Boston Orchestra Opens Rehearsals To All Interested

In a season all but fully subscribed, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Charles Munch, is still available to all who are interested at six open rehearsals in the course of the season. These Open Rehearsals, which resulted in capacity audiences last year, will be given this season on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 (November 11, December 16, January 5, February 2, March 3 and April 14), in each case the final rehearsal of the week.

The series will usually include a soloist or the group of soloists engaged for two choral works which are listed: Verdi's "Requiem" and Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust." Charles Munch will conduct four of the Rehearsals, and Pierre Monteux and Guido Cantelli one each as guests. These are real rehearsals, in which the conductor often stops the orchestra to repeat a passage. Many students follow from scores.

Season tickets are now available at Symphony Hall at \$7.00 for the six, a considerable saving over the price of \$2.00 per performance, should any remain. Tickets for individual performances may also be purchased through the T.C.A. ticket service, on the second floor of Walker Memorial.

Chandler School, TCA To Present Dance On Friday

Chandler Secretarial School and the Technology Christian Association will present their annual Fall Acquaintance Dance in Morris Hall of Walker Memorial on Friday night from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Approximately 400 girls from Chandler, which is across the river on Beacon Street, will be on hand for the affair, which has been a regular at the Institute for several years.

Music for the evening will be supplied by Ted Bernard's ten-piece orchestra, which also features a female vocalist. Three members of the group will supply the entertainment during intermission.

The admission price, to be collected at the door, is \$5.00, with no additional charge for refreshments.

A touch football game will be held immediately following the Tug-o'-War, the winner of same to be awarded two points toward the Field Day contest.

On Field Day itself, immediately preceding the Glove Fight, each class will sing one verse of "Arise Ye Sons of M.I.T.," for one point. Which of the two first verses each class will sing will not be decided until the time of the contest.

All these new innovations will be reported to Inscomm at a Special Meeting on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Litchfield Lounge. After hearing the report of Richard Langendorf '56, Field Day Chairman, Inscomm will be free to make any changes in the program it sees fit. This Special Meeting

(Continued on page 2)

Tug-Of-War Event To Be Held During Coming Weekend

The Briggs Field Tug-of-War that was scheduled for last Saturday afternoon between the Classes of 1957 and 1958 has been postponed to this coming Saturday, October 23, at 1:30 p.m. The Athletic Association urges all underclassmen to support the event, which may earn the winner points toward the Field Day score board.

An innovation in the 1954 Field Day program will be a touch football game, also to be held this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on Briggs Field. The championship freshman team, to be determined by playoffs during this week, will play an all-star sophomore team. If the event is a success, it may eventually replace the tackle Field Day football game. The number of points awarded toward Field Day will also be determined by the turnout for the game. Regular intramural rules will be followed during the game. That afternoon, the regular freshmen and sophomore football teams will play opponents from Thayer and Tabor academies.

CHESS CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Chess Club tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Room 5-204. Those who are unable to attend should contact Gideon Gartner in Munroe 204 (East Campus Box 396).

The Tech

VOL. LXXIV Tuesday, October 19, 1954 No. 33

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OFFICES OF THE TECH

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Calendar of Events

from October 20 through October 27, 1954

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
 Mathematics Department. Colloquium: "On Birkhoff's Ergodic Theorem." Prof. Witold Hurewicz. 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: "A Man Called Jesus." Dr. Peter Hale, Cambridge University, England. Room 5-108, 5:00 p.m.
 School of Industrial Management. Dinner for Course XV students and staff. Speakers: Prof. Erwin H. Schell and Dean E. P. Brooks. Building 52, main floor, 6:30 p.m.
 Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "Electron Behavior in Organic Solids." Dr. W. O. Baker, Bell Telephone Laboratories. Room 6-120, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
 Chemical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "How a Manufacturer Looks at Nuclear Power for Central Stations." Mr. David M. Schoenfeld, Manager, Nuclear Power Division, Combustion Engineering, Incorporated. Room 12-182, 4:00 p.m.
 Physics Department. Colloquium: "Nuclear Scattering of Gamma Rays." Dr. George E. Pugh. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
 Lecture Series Committee. Film: "The Razor's Edge." Room 10-250, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. only. Admission: 30 cents.
 School of Architecture and Planning. Lecture: "A Dane Views Italy." Mr. Tobias Faber. Room 7-437, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
 Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Economic Factors in Utilization of Solar Energy." Dr. Austin Whillier. Room 3-370, 3:30 p.m. Coffee will be served in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m.
 Technology Christian Association. TCA-Chandler School Acquaintance Dance. Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Admission: 50 cents.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
 East Campus Social Committee. "Fall Frolic." Music by Bob Adams' Orchestra. Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Admission: \$1.25 per couple.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
 Nautical Association. Team Racing Quadrangular. M.I.T. Sailing Pavilion, 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
 Humanities Series. Lecture: "The Birth, Growth, and Shaping of Musical Ideas." Mr. Ernst Levy, Visiting Carnegie Lecturer. Music Library, 5:00 p.m.
 Military Science Department. Smoker for ROTC Advance Course students and guests. Room 10-340, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26
 Physics and Mathematics Departments. Operations Research Seminar: "Recent Developments in a Waiting Line Theory." Prof. Philip M. Morse and Mr. H. Newton Garber. Room 8-119, 3:00-4:00 p.m.
 Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Some Problems in Signal Analysis." Mr. F. Mansfield Young. Room 20E-225, 4:00 p.m.
 Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Surface and Interface Energy in Metal-Ceramic Systems." Prof. William D. Kingery. Room 4-370, 4:00 p.m.
 Christian Science Organization. Subject: "Man's God-given Dominion." Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
 Chemical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Ethanol Via Hydration of Ethylene." Dr. Charles R. Nelson, Shell Development Company. Room 12-182, 3:00 p.m.
 Varsity Soccer Team. Game with Harvard University. Briggs Field, 3:30 p.m.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
 A Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit will be at Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, from Monday, November 1, through Thursday, November 4, from 9:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Appointments may be made either by telephone (Ext. 885) or in person at the TCA office in Walker Memorial.

EXHIBITS
 Photomurals of Grecian sculpture and architecture will be featured in an exhibition entitled "Greece—VI, V, and IV Centuries," to be held in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Library through November 7. 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.
 Beginning October 26, photographic prints by Mr. Philip Solomon of West Hartford, Connecticut, and Mr. Alden Seth of Broad Channel, Long Island, New York, will be shown in the Photo Service Gallery.

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 October 27-November 3 is due October 21.

through the mail

Editor of The Tech:

Sir:

If Inscomm should pass the proposed amendment to the off-campus ban on hazing, it will point to one significant fact: the present Institute Committee is less mature than the previous one. The latter held the adult viewpoint that when an individual would suffer, by missing an exam, or a few hours study, or by becoming ill as a result of the thoughtless conduct of a selfish group, that the individual should be protected; and if he is the type of individual who desires such infantilism, then, just as any infant must be, so must he be prevented from damaging himself. It is relatively obvious to everyone, and it is most clear to those who seek to pass the amendment, that the effect of such a clause would be to restore a Ku Klux Klan system of tyranny to power once again. Some have said that "if a ride is given in the right spirit and taken in the spirit it is enjoyable, and even beneficial!" But, in all fairness, we ask you, and furthermore we ask the members of Inscomm who yet favor such a policy, from the vice president of that illustrious body right on down to the president of the Sophomore Class, what spirit and what benefit lies in missing a quiz? What benefit, what spirit is there in leaving a man, half-naked, out in the middle of the Maine wilds, or in a dark alley of downtown Philadelphia! What is there of value to the victims of such despotic oligarchy? We pause for a reply, but there can be none.

Respectfully yours,
 Everett Trop '57
 James French '58
 Conrad Revak '58
 Donald McIver '57
 Paul Rothschild '58
 R. E. Oleksiak '58
 J. Philip Bromberg '56

October 15, 1954

Inscomm

(Continued from page 1)

was called to bring to a final vote the motion to reinstate Freshman Rides. About 500 extra M.I.T. Calendars are available for anyone desiring one. They are obtainable from the Inscomm office in Litchfield. Any activity desiring space on the Spring Term Calendar should submit their request to the P.R.C. now. Incidentally calendars have been sent to all departments along with a note calling attention to all big weekends, and hopefully requesting adjustment of quiz schedules to suit.

It was pointed out at the meeting that an unusually large number of petitions have been filed for election to the Junior Prom, Senior Week, and Senior Ring committees. All petitions are due Monday, October 25, at 5:00 p.m. in the Inscomm office.

THE IVORY TOWER

by Adhar Mirchandani '57

Field Day, A Coup d'Etat
 The traditional rivalry between the freshmen and sophomores is undoubtedly at a level where it can't go any lower. Perhaps the pessimists look upon the Field Day Glove Fight as Barbarism in its rebirth. Every Institution has its traditions and customs and so does MIT. We have to stick to them under whatever opinions and comments we may get from the individuals who look upon them as some anachronisms. For these individuals and the people who think the Field Day Sports and the Glove Fight is too rowdy and dangerous the following lines are dedicated.

Field Day originated from the Cane Rush. Many years ago the Cane Rush was an annual attraction of Boston which the underclassmen celebrated with all their vigour and enthusiasm. In the Cane Rush the Freshmen were given possession of a cane and were obliged to defend it from the Sophomores. These Cane Rushes were scheduled to terminate fifteen minutes after their commencement, but the tempo that they gained usually carried them on indefinitely. Eventually when the Cane Rush would lose momentum, the number of Freshmen and Sophomores who had a hand on

(Continued on page 3)

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

This juicy gem appeared in a comedy issue, presented on May 12, 1944. CAMBRIDGE, MAY 12, (FF): Professor Francis W. Sears remained calm in his Walker Memorial death cell tonight as the fatal hour approached—the hour at which thousands of frustrated Tech men would at last find consolation in seeing their tormentor walk to the electric chair. In an exclusive interview with a reporter from *The Tech*, the doomed desperado stated: "I have nothing to fear save Newton's second law of motion. Like a true physicist I am frightened by nothing."

"Professor Sears has been in the death cell ever since he was convicted early last week by the Technology Council of Inquiry of wreaking terror in the hearts of hapless frosh and forcing hundreds of them to take the easy way out—the Harvard Bridge. He was ably defended by his colleague, Professor N. H. Frank, author of the much read but little understood texts which have been baffling Tech men for years. Nevertheless, the jury found Professor Sears guilty and en-

(Continued on page 3)

after hours

by C. Peter Speth '58

DANCES
Friday, October 22
 M.I.T.—Chandler—A universally popular annual event for Techmen—T.C.A. drags down 400 dames for another Walker Palace acquaintance dance—starts at 8:30 with Ted Bernard, his ten pieces, and a female vocalist. Capital loss, 50c—gain indeterminate!!
SIMMONS COLLEGE—Informal row will be kicked up at the Newman Club "get-together". 300 beauts are expected to be waiting impatiently at 8 P.M.—yours for only 4 bits. Everyone invited to Alumnae Hall record spinning and breaking dance.
CARLTON CLUB—Another 1731 Beacon St. dance for the gayer crowd—stars Hotel Beaconsfield's Hal Doheney Orchestra swinging from 8 P.M. on-and-on. Bring your school ident and crash this Brookline door for \$1.25.
FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE—Here's a brawl for those acquaintance dance hawks—gets going at 8:00—This one's free for those who get tickets from Inscomm Office—the joint's two blocks east of Mass. Ave. on Washington St. This informal is by ticket only so—hurry, hurry, hurry!
BOSTON Y.W.C.A.—A weekly special at this college haunt—brought to you stag by Art Brickley's Orch. and the girls he attracts from Simmons, Fisher, B.U. and all the rest—commences at 8:15 for half-a-buck near Copley Square—140 Clarendon St.
 (Continued on page 3)



WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Snap open a pack of Philip Morris, light up, relax and enjoy that mild fragrant vintage tobacco while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. Etymologists have quarreled over its origin for years. Some hold with Professor Manley Ek that Dirndl is a corruption of Dardanelle and is so named because it resembles the skirts worn by the women of that region. This theory is at first glance plausible, but begins to fall apart when you consider that there are no women in the Dardanelle region because of the loathsome local custom of female infanticide.)

(Another theory is advanced by Dr. Clyde Feh. Dirndl, says he, is a contraction of "dairy in the dell" and refers to the milkmaidish appearance of the skirt. But again close examination causes one to abandon a plausible hypothesis. As every child knows, it is not "dairy in the dell" but "farmer in the dell", in which case the skirt should be called not dirndl but *firndl*.)

(There are some who contend we will never know the true origins of dirndl. To those faint hearted Cassandras I say, remember how everyone laughed at Edison and Franklin and Fulton and Marconi and Sigafos. Sigafos, in case you have forgotten, invented the nostril, without which breathing, as we know it today, would not be possible. The origins of dirndl will be found, say I, and anyone who believes the contrary is a lily-livered churl and if he'll step outside for a minute, I'll give him a thrashing he won't soon forget.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear gold knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet Cosmo Sigafos (whose brother Sam it was who invented the nostril) who wrote:

*Sparkle, my beauty,
 Shimmer and shine,
 The night is young,
 The air's like wine,
 Cling to a leaf,
 Hang on a vine,
 Crawl on your belly,
 It's time to dine.*

(Mr. Sigafos, it should be explained, was writing about a glow-worm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafos' favorite subjects for poems. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode to a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along With the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and discussing fashions. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty ones; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Philip Morrises, which is very important because no matter how good Philip Morrises are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

We come now to the highlight of this year's fashion parade—a mad fad that's sweeping the chic set at high tone campuses all over the country. All the gals who are in the van, in the swim, and in the know are doing it. Doing what, you ask? Getting tattooed, of course! You just don't rate these days unless you've got at least an anchor on your biceps. If you really want to be the envy of the campus, get yourself a four masted schooner, or a heart with FATHER printed inside of it, or a—

I interrupt this column to bring you a special announcement. A runner has just handed me the following bulletin:

"The origin of the word dirndl has at long last been discovered. On June 27, 1846, Dusty Schwartz, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Golden Nugget had just imported a new entertainer from the East. She came out and did her dance in pink tights. Dusty Schwartz had never seen anything like that in his life, and he was much impressed. He watched with keen interest as she did her numbers, and he thought about her all the way home. When he got home, his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. 'How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?' said Feldspar. He looked at the large voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on the dancing girl. 'Your skirt is darn dull,' said Dusty. 'Darn dull' was later shortened to 'dirndl' which is how dirndls got their name."

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

the college world

by Everett H. Trop '57
 WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ST. LOUIS—Headline:—"WU spreading mushroom soil around trees." Article:—"Fertilizer, about 360 tons of it, is being spread over the WU campus area . . . students having classes downwind . . ."

Note: Hmmmmm???
 STATE TEACHER'S COLLEGE, ALBANY—"A new cow has been grazing outside the Commons for a week. It has been milking thirsty students every day. More mothers recommend their brand. But who's going to recommend a satisfactory method of making the machine work? As much as thirty cents has been spent in futile attempts to taste the nectar of an orange. Good fortune struck for one out of a hundred when the machine said "tilt" and paid off for two milks for the price of a half. The cow seems to conveniently run dry when money is deposited . . . If everyone has to continue nudging the machine, it will start spurting milk shakes and orange fizz."

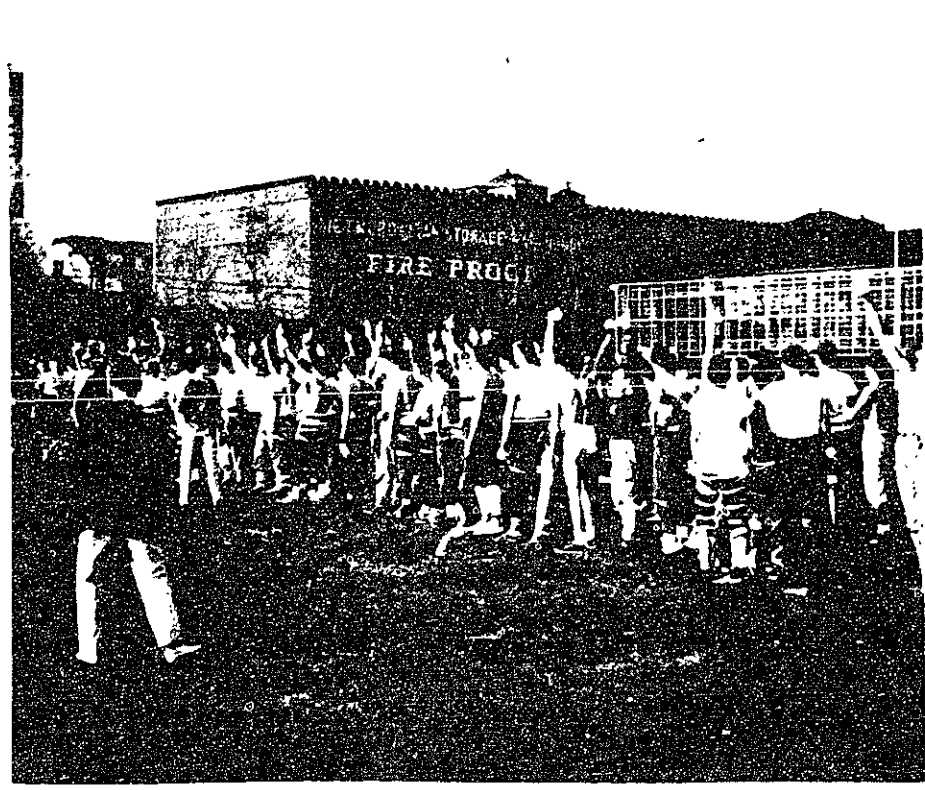
Note: Hmmmmm???
 ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, CHICAGO—"Desireth to bundle? Meeteth me tonight." Actually, when you get right down to it, whatever became of the old custom of bundling? For that matter, what was bundling? Which, in all good time, poses the fine old question: Is sex there to stay? Or is sex here? Allow me to quote Mr. Webster: 'Bundle—To occupy the same bed without undressing—said of a man and woman, esp. during courtship.' He goes on to say that the custom, once popular here, died out in the early eighteen hundreds. Now I regret to say that I am displeased. It seems to me that good things like this come just once in an every so often. Oh, yes, you educated beasts out there may point out that there was a board in the middle and all that, but it was a step in the right direction. And now look at us. Or better yet, don't. Nowadays we are an 'enlightened' society—which means we talk about sex. I propose action! Bring back the 2 by 4! Later, of course, we can introduce termites.

HAHV'D KALLEDGE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—"Blavatsky-By-the-Sea, Oct. 10 (Special)—A large group of editors of the *Harvard Crimson* were seen sailing by here late last night, evidently on their search for a new continent." Note: Poor Hahv'd! The Cornell game was much too much.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS—"Papa Bear" will have a capacity of one million gallons. 'Mama Bear' and 'Baby Bear', the other two members of the family, hold six hundred thousand and 350 thousand gallons respectively."

Note: And you thought you could chug-a-lug!!
 P. S. "The day will come," Leibowitz added, "when North Campus will no longer be called the *den of animals* or the *catacombs*."

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.—Phi Delta Theta steadfastly resolves to defy the restrictive clause in the national fraternity constitution. Phi Deltas at Williams, Amherst, and Brown resign from the national organization in a big step toward interracial brotherhood.



The class of 1957 are pictured above holding their gloves high before beginning of the 1953 Glove Fight.

Ivory Tower

(Continued from page 2)
 the cane were counted, and the class with the greater number of hands on the cane were declared the victors. An inadvertent disaster brought the Cane Rush to an end when in 1900 the lifeless body of Hugh Chadwick Moore was embracing the cane. With the end of the Cane Rush, Field Day was introduced where freshmen and sophomores could match their skill at Football, the Tug-of-War and the Relay Race. Twenty-seven years later in 1927, the Glove Fight was introduced into the Field Day program.

Glove Fight

The Glove Fight will climax the 1954 Field Day. Two classes will be made to stand at the opposite ends of the football field. Each member of the teams will be given a colored glove that will identify their class. Now their aim will be to try to capture as many of the gloves of the opposing class as they can and place them in the colored wooden barrels at their end of the field. And at the end which ever class has the most gloves are the winners. The participant's search for laurels usually leads to the field

Echoes from the Past

(Continued from page 2)
 tered no suggestion of clemency. This made the death penalty mandatory. "The doomed man this afternoon was seen quenching his thirst by downing not beer, but liquid oxygen out of one of the shiny containers which clutter up 8.02 lecture tables. He was not perturbed even when a coating of ice formed on his mustache. "Professor Sears' last hope, his offer to write an understandable 8.01 text, was dashed to the ground when the frosh found his mechanics treatise as completely unintelligible as was N. H. Frank's. His chances for escaping execution are as thin as an electron, and he is now completely resigned to his fate."

being littered with apparel. This Glove Fight is witnessed by crowds from all over Boston who come to watch MIT carry out one of its annual traditions, and M.I.T. is not going to let them down. Remember what Napoleon said! "God is on the side of the Strongest Side," so freshmen!! sophomores!! go and help your class on Field Day and keep up the traditions of MIT, or bear the torture of hearing the sorry word—ICHABOD! ICHABOD!

Mann Book

(Continued from page 1)
 nomics, sociology and history in a technical school for the first time. Professor Mann's book discusses the Boston writers of the period, from William Dean Howells to Edward Bellamy, who came from Chicopee Falls. Bellamy's "Looking Backward," which gave rise to the cult of Nationalism, was perhaps the most influential work of the period.

After Hours

(Continued from page 2)
 Saturday, October 23
 M.I.T.—Hey Fellas—get your gal in her frills and have fun at the Fall Frolic. Bob Adams and his hot beat seven will help you raise the roof. \$1.25 will get you in this East Campus affair with all the refreshments you can stomach. Rumors say, tickets are a dollar from your hall chairman before Friday. Curtains go up at Walker at 8:00—drop at the witching hour.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Attention foreign students and all now at sea—dance at I.S.A.'s center at 8:30. Easily reached by M.T.A. to Harvard Square—across from Hotel Continental—return by transfer. Only puts you back 90c—members 50c.

THEATRE

"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"—Still going strong at the Majestic. This is the so-called "roaring comedy of the sexes." Drop in and have a good laugh.
 "QUADRILLE"—Noel Coward's new romantic comedy opened last night at the Colonial. The play boasts a splendid cast including Alfred Lunt, Lyn Fontaine, Brian Aherne, and Edna Best. The Boston run will end on October 30.

ENTERTAINMENT

HARVARD—Call up yo woman—git out de ol' foot wehna an' you bah rug—make it a day at de Hahv'd Stadium an' see dem wallop Dahmatfi (any arguments on that point may be filled with the nearest Harvard man). Tickets now at de T.C.A. o' 60 Boylston St., Cambridge. By de way—dis am a great oportun to wahm up yo noise makahs and tricks to de Yale game on Nov. 20. Plan to git dah early o' bring yo hikin' boots—Pahkin's bad. Saturday, October 23.
 BOSTON GARDEN—Eastern debut of 4 pretty-pretty daring too-girl trick riders—Range rider Everett Colburn and his pal Dick West—200 top hands ride savage broncos and Brahmas—that's what spectators will see from Oct. 20 to Oct. 31 at Boston Garden. Tickets at T.C.A., box office, Filene's, and Jordan's. \$1.20 to \$3.60.
 BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Music enthusiasts will want to see the New York City Opera Company of 120 perform starting Tuesday eve, Nov. 2. Tickets are still available at the Opera House box office on Huntington Avenue near Northeastern U.
 GARDNER MUSEUM—will present a free concert featuring Roland Nadean, pianist and Frances Snow Drinker, flutist. Starts 2:45 P.M.



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 a little
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A pome by Ogden Gnash

Maurice had a little shirt
 A sport-shirt, don't you know?
 And everywhere that Maurice went
 The shirt was sure to go.
 (He was crazy about it.)

He'd wear it first to English class
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 He found himself, like most young men
 Quite fond of his VAN GAB.
 (Van Heusen's famous rayon gabardine.
 A real darby!)

He'd wear it when he went to bed
 Because he liked nice things.
 And Van Gab's special "finish"
 Makes it soft as angel's wings.
 (Mrs. DiMaggio's)

He'd wear it in the shower
 And his roommates thought him daft
 But he knew that it was washable
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 (Certified completely washable, even
 for commercial laundries, by American
 Institute of Laundering. No bull.)

He loved its Sportown collar,
 Fine with tie and fine without.
 He was made for Van Gab's colors.
 Each one's *virile*—have no doubt!
 (Maury bought Van Gab in all 15 shades)

Note: It also has new Vanafit sizing, which means sportshirt comfort with dress-shirt fit. A great idea in a \$4.95 shirt but not easily rhymable.

This is
 FESTIVAL
 TIME
 these are
 the
 fightful
 moments

'57 Gridders Bow, 6-0; Fluke Touchdown Decides

There was an upset on Briggs Field Friday. It was not an upset in the usual sense of the word, and few people thought of it as such.

Boston Latin School edged the sophomore football team, 6-0, on a fluke touchdown late in the second quarter. This was not the upset. The upset lay in the performance of the sophomore team. For years, class football teams have been more or less pushed around by their opponents. Nobody was running all over this team. This is a football team.

Score On "Break"

Latin, which had held last year's Boston champs to a scoreless tie earlier this week, was unable to score offensively against Coach Dave Scott '55's charges. Their score came on a break. Midway through the second period the class of '57 got the ball on their own twenty yard line and began to move. With Ken Jones doing most of the driving, the sophs moved to the midfield stripe. Then a fifteen yard penalty set them back to the thirty-five. On the next play, Willie Waterson faded deep to pass. Three big Latin linemen broke through and converged on the Engineer quarterback. As he cocked his arm back to throw he was hit by two men, and the ball popped out of his hands and into the air. Joyce, the Boston defensive end took it and romped the remaining distance for the game's only score. The try for point was low.

First Quarter Play Even

The first quarter play was more or less even. Bill Salmon kicked off for '57 and Latin returned it to the 35. Ken Jones, backing up the left side of the Tech line, stopped two plays with clean, hard tackles. The third play started as a pass and ended with the Boston passer, after having broken away from the onrushing Beaver line, being stopped a yard short of a first down. MIT got their first break of the game when the pass from center came low and B.L.S. was unable to punt. Jones stopped the attempted run, and it was '57's ball on the Latin 38. Don Aucamp found the Boston High's line a stone wall as two sallies were stopped for no gain. Vaughn, attempting to pass, was smeared on the 43. Vaughn gained four yards off-tackle but it wasn't enough. Latin took over on their own 39. "Slash" Johnson cut

off around the left side for fifteen yards and a first down. Attempting to stop the play, Bill Salmon was injured and was unable to play the rest of the game. He may not be able to play for the rest of the season. Latin moved to the MIT 35 where a penalty set them back fifteen. Bob Laurence broke through to nail the Latin passer. The fourth down kick was short and Waterson returned it to midfield.

Latin Drives

Three plays failed to gain and Waterson kicked high. The ball rolled to the Boston Latin 10. With Coulon and Johnson carrying, two off-tackle plays and a sweep netted fifty yards and a first down on the Tech 40 as the quarter ended.

Waterson stopped the drive when he recovered a fumble on the Tech 25. Then began the ill-fated march. Ironically Latin was never able to penetrate deeper than the Tech 25, and the sophs never went further than the B.L.S. thirty.

Intercept Pass

Jones fumbled the kick off deep in his own territory, picked it up and fought to the MIT 15. '57 was unable to gain and kicked out. Aucamp intercepted a Latin throw, but the play was ruled an incomplete pass when he stepped out-of-bounds. On the next play Waterson picked one off on his own five, but before Tech could start a play, the half ended.

Ed Vaughn returned the short kick
(Continued on page 5)

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Harriers On Top In Mass. Meet: Frosh Improve

The Beaver cross-country squad ran against a strong University of Massachusetts team Saturday, and came out on top, 25-34. Proving that there's power in numbers the Tech harriers took six places out of the first ten, with four men tied for third and two tied for seventh. Ray Smith '56, Larry Berman '55, Bob Solenberger '57, and Dave Vaughan '57 all joined hands at the finish and so were all tied for third in the good time of 24:05. A scant twelve seconds behind were Stu Bengston '55 and Pete Carberry '57 in a dead heat for seventh. Dave Palamountian '56 finished a disappointing eleventh but should improve with his condition.

Break Record

Massachusetts had two tremendous runners but little else. Their first man broke the course record by more than ten seconds and the number two man was less than a minute behind.

The Frosh raced and lost 17-41. The score gives no indication of their marked improvement over last week but a quick glance at the order of finish does. Four men finished within fifteen seconds in the nine through twelve spots. Couple this with the expected further improvement of the '58 runners and the picture brightens considerably.

Smith Paces Mates

Coach Oscar Hedlund must be feeling pretty good after the impressive win his varsity squad turned in. Things came off pretty much as planned and the victory showed the high caliber of the team. Impressive also was the way the harriers worked together. Smith gave up his chance of finishing second so that he could pace his team mates.

This Saturday the Beavers take on the University of New Hampshire.

SERVO-MECHANISMS

An illustrated lecture entitled "Servo-Mechanism Control, Using an Interferometer" will be given by Dean George R. Harrison on Wednesday, October 20, in Room 4-103, at 10:00 a.m. and again at 11:00 a.m. Control equipment now being used in the ruling of spectroscopic gratings at M.I.T. will be described. The lecture is open to everyone.

Engineer Sailors Defeat Williams, Top Amherst 3-0

The Engineer varsity sailing team notched a pair of victories this weekend, routing Williams and Amherst by identical 3-0 scores.

Taking five out of six firsts in the races the Beavers literally sailed home easily. Sailing for MIT were skipper: Fred Brooks '55, John Wing '55, Richard Mateles '56, Alain J. deBerc '55 and Bill Stiles '57. The crews were: Wayne Rahiser '57 for Brooks, Paul Lualdi '55 for Wing, Jean Kovalsky '56 for Mateles, Philip Richardson '57 for Stiles and John Marsland '57 sailing with Nautical Association Commodore deBerc.

FOOTBALL PREDICTION CONTEST

Fill out this entry blank and leave it in the box in Building 10. Check the teams you think will win and indicate the margin you think they will win by. Closest entry to correct results wins a six-pack of beer.

Team	Team	Winning Margin
Phi Gam	vs. Phi Kappa
Sigma Phi Ep.	vs. A E Pi
Lamda Chi	vs. Phi Delta Theta
S A E	vs. Pi Lambda Phi
Deke	vs. S A M

Name
Address

COOP NOMINATIONS

The Stockholders at their annual meeting on Wednesday, October 7th, made the following nominations for Stockholders, Officers and Directors:

STOCKHOLDERS: To hold office for five years

- Andrew J. Casner
- Erwin H. Schell

To hold office for four years
Mrs. Bernice B. Cronkhite

OFFICERS: To hold office for one year

- PRESIDENT** Stanley F. Teele
- VICE PRES. IN CHARGE LEGAL MATTERS** Austin W. Scott
- SECRETARY** Walter Humphreys
- TREASURER** Russell H. Hassler

OTHER DIRECTORS

- From Harvard-at-Large
 - Delmar Leighton
 - Elliott Perkins
 - Archibald Cox
 - John H. Finley, Jr.
- From M.I.T.-at-Large
 - Ralph E. Freeman
 - Harold E. Lobdell
 - Donald P. Severance
- From Officers of Harvard
 - Kenneth B. Murdock
- From Alumni of Harvard
 - Robert S. Mullen
- From Students of M.I.T.
 - Lennard Wherton
- From Harvard Class of '55
 - John Timothy Anderson
- From Harvard Class of '56
 - Vincent R. Larson
- From Harvard Class of '57
 - Edward K. McCagg, II

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Sophs Lose

(Continued from page 4)
to his own 40. A poorly executed quarterback option play lost five. Two plays failed to gain, and Waterson's short kick was returned to midfield. Denny MacLain recovered a fumble on the visitors' 40. Two Vaughn passes were incomplete and a third was intercepted. Coulon and Johnson again combined to drive to midfield, working inside and outside the Tech ends. A cross buck and a plunge gained nothing, and two incomplete passes made it MIT ball at midfield. Loring was stopped but Aucamp drove for five, and Vaughn, working the option to perfection this time, went for nine and a first down. Two penalties stopped the embryo drive and Waterson kicked to the Latin 37.

Dean Steals Ball
Rain started to fall. Two plays up the middle netted Latin a first down. On the next play, Bill Dean pulled the sharpest defensive play of the game, stealing the ball from the B.L.S. ball-carrier. This was the first play of the fourth quarter. Three plunges netted a scant two yards. On fourth down Don Aucamp took a Vaughn pass in the flat and dodged ten yards down the sideline. He drove forward, injuring his arm on the play. "Ducky" Dieselman took his place at halfback. Jones spun up the middle for five yards. Vaughn swept wide but was shoved out-of-bounds just as he appeared about to break away. A short Vaughn pass was incomplete. On fourth down Vaughn again faded and threw perfectly to Kissner in the end zone. The big end went high in the air to gather in what appeared to be the game-tying score only to have the ball knocked from his hands on a beautiful bit of defensive play by the

Latin safety man.
Despite fine defensive play by Dean, MacLain, Lee Bredbenner and Tony Ryan, B.L.S. drove to the MIT 25 where Bredbenner recovered a fumble. Jones met a stone wall trying to crash the middle of the Latin line. Vaughn was thrown for a four yard loss. He hit Dieselman with a short pass, but it was fourth and ten. Waterson kicked to the forty. Two Latin passes were incomplete, and a third was good for fifteen yards as the game ended.

Gridders Should Improve
Latin outgained the Engineers exploiting the inexperience of the MIT defensive ends. The Boston team was far more experienced, having had months more of practice and two games under their collective belt. The sophomore offense showed a lack of smoothness which should improve with the added polishing of practice. The '57 defense was rather inconsistent, but strong when it had to be. Particularly outstanding were Ken Jones, a bulwark on defense and a battering ram on offense, Bill Lawrence, hard charging guard, and his running mate Lee Bredbenner. Ed Vaughn at quarterback showed a lack of smoothness in his ball-handling particularly in his execution of the option play, but flashes of fine play indicated that with a little more practice he will improve drastically. His defense of play was excellent. The loss of Bill Salmon was a severe blow. Salmon, easily the team's top punter and one of the few experienced men on the squad, was counted on as a power both offensively and defensively. He may be able to play against the frosh, but will be unable to face Tabor this Saturday.

The injury to Ryan, which came on the last play of the game will hurt the team. With the return of Tony

Beaver Booters Tie Lord Jeffs: Face Tufts Next

In an exciting, closely contested overtime encounter, Tech's undefeated soccer team played regional champions Amherst to a 1-1 standstill on Briggs Field Saturday. With Amherst leading 1-0 going into the third quarter, Bernie Blaxhitz '55 put the equalizer into the nets.

Played in Rain
The game, played in a downpouring rain, was without doubt the finest exhibitions put on by a Tech soccer team in recent years. Amherst was lucky to come out with the tie as most of the play after the half was in their territory. Tech put the pressure on with a vengeance but never did succeed in pulling out the win.

Lecquo Stars
The star of the game for Tech was center back Jon Lecquo '56 who played a hard driving game. Goalie Walt Fiey '56 and Dick Miller '56 also shone in what was basically a team endeavor.

Hopes High
If the first three games of the season are any indication, M.I.T. soccer is in for one of its most successful seasons in years. The team will face Tufts this Wednesday at Tufts.

Vertin, top defensive end, and the added experience the game provided, the sophomores should be a vastly improved outfit when they face the powerhouse Tabor Academy griddeers this Saturday.

the bush leaguer

DTD, Theta Chi, Beta Win Tym, Scott, Nutt Impress

by Jerry Marwell '57
Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu won important victories in this third week of intramural football as the season rolls up its sleeves and roars towards the inevitable bang-up finish.

Theta Chi Wins
Most important of the fifteen contests played today is probably the Theta Chi-ATO affair. This one should decide the winner of League four laurels and may have decided the Intramural championship. Theta Chi won 7-0. They were in command all the way and were clearly the better team today. The ATO line, led by big Tony Vertine '57, was rough, but nothing could stop the Theta Chi pass receivers. Although he isn't the best passer we've seen this year Theta Chi's Dave Scott '55 is just what their doctor ordered. He bobbed and weaved enough to keep the rushing ATO line just out of reach while all the while hitting his ends for the winning yardage. The T.D. play was a 20 yard pass on which Dick Rush, '56, made a phenomenal catch. Al Richman and Fred Kissner '57 also pulled in plenty of Scott passes, and Kissner made a practice of catching ATO heaves as well. From here on in Theta Chi should be close to impossible to beat.

DTD-12, Kappa Sig-0
Another game that should prove decisive in league standings was the DTD-Kappa Sig section one contest. The Deltas gained an emphatic 12-0 decision. They were the most beautifully co-ordinated team we've seen so far. The main reason for this is the artistry of quarterback Mike Tym '56

whose smoothness is up to big-college standards. Their two T.D.'s came on passes to Ed Holland '57 and "Leaky" Dyke '56. Holland is a very fast, sure-handed receiver whom we hear is a standout on the Frosh football squad. Kappa Sig threw up a fine defense but couldn't get anywhere offensively. A lack of a passer is their biggest trouble.

The third of the "most important" struggles was the Beta-Burton Student Staff game. We picked Burton in what we figured would be an upset, but the Beta's were clearly the masters of the situation. Playing in Saturday's rain and mud they used an offense relying almost completely on the running of Gordy Nutt '58, and Norry Hersey '55. These boys were complimented by an impregnable defense and the Betas almost toyed with the dorm-men keeping the ball in their territory throughout the vast majority of the game. It looks like Beta in league three.

Fiji In Squeaker
In a hard-fought battle Phi Gamed by Baker "A" 6-0. For thirty-three minutes two rock-ribbed defenses played each other to a standstill. The Fiji cause wasn't helped any by still another injury to the man who should be leading their attack, quarterback Willie Waterson '57. This coupled with the loss of Tom Hoffman completely crippled the Fiji offense. Finally, with about two minutes of regulation time left Fred Culick '56 who is a good passer, put a beauty right into the hands of Larry Anders '58, and there was the ball game.

Sigma Nu shifted into high gear and rolled merrily on. They subdued Theta Delta Chi 19-0. Each time they play they look better and better. This time it was Jack Bacon '56 and Roger Mackey pitching and Bill Pugh and Mackey catching for the T.D.'s. But the Sig Nu's proved that last week was no fluke, and that they're ready to take on all comers.

SAE Clicks
In league four Ed Porter '52 chucked two T.D. passes to Bard Crawford and Pete Hohorst '54 and '57 as SAE keeps winning after their initial setback by Theta Chi. This week's victims were the boys from Phi Mu Delta. We wonder how far the SAE's can go. Also in league four East Campus got bumped out of competition by a swift moving Pi Lam aggregate. The Easties were hit hard by injuries in the Sophomore football game, but there was no excuse for the 35-0 pasting the Pi Lam's handed them. Particularly impressive was Joel Parks '58, Pete Bernholz '57 and Dick Hirschon '57 who compose a speedy and efficient backfield.

TEP Upset
Which brings us to our biggest setback of the weekend, the TEP-Phi Kappa fiasco. We watched the TEP boys and were particularly impressed by them; but, as one the victors put it "we didn't see that 'big, experienced line' you told us about. We rolled all over them." With J. C. Cardinal hitting Art Kouba '58 for a couple of markers and pitching for a total of four T.D.'s the Phi Kappa outfit looked like pros playing with babies. Our deepest apologies to them for making them two T.D. underdogs.

In the most dramatic contest to date AEPi turned almost certain defeat into stunning victory in the final nineteen seconds of play. Phi Kappa Sigma was leading 9-6 with one minute left to play. They had the ball on their own five yard line. They threw a pass and Milt Ginsburg '57 who played a terrific game, intercepted. Two plays later Stu Peltz '55 skirted end for the game winning score. The play started at the Phi Kap Sig two yard line. In another league two con-

(Continued on page 6)

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Bush Leaguer

(Continued from page 5)

test Sigma Chi, looking stronger and stronger, crushed Chi Phi by a 24-0 margin. They thereby established themselves as one of the better squads around. We should be hearing from them in the finals.

Sigma Phi Ep Victor

Sigma Phi Ep took the measure of a fighting Student House team by a 28-0 score. In the course of this game Larry Hallee '56, one of the better ends around, pulled in three touch-down passes. Jack Hoffman '56 did the passing. SAM figured to romp over Baker "B", but they just managed to squeak by 12-7. A particularly fine game was played by SAM Herb Malkind '58. His running was directly responsible for one T.D. and figured in most of SAM's yardage. Besides this he played spectacularly at his defensive safety position.

The DKE-Phi Beta Ep affair and the Delta Psi-Lambda Chi Alpha contest round out the week's activities. DKE won 6-0, Lambda Chi took theirs 7-0. The DKE's won when Don Braddock '58 intercepted a pass and returned it to their opponents 7. A sleeper play then accounted for the score. Lambda Chi Alpha won mainly because they completed about 80% of their passes. Bill Herblin '58 was their passer while Jack Merkle '56 stood out on the receiving end.

Predictions

As we get better acquainted with the capabilities of the teams we can better predict the outcomes of the games. We picked correctly in 12 out of 15 contests for an 80% score this week. This gives us a 22 for 30 overall record or a percentage of 73.33 . . .

For you guys who don't like the way I see the weeks games take a long look at The Tech's new football predictions contest. The prize is a six-pack of beer which you will get for your very own. This week I take Phi Gam by twelve over Phi Kappa; Sigma Phi Ep by twelve over AEPi; Phi Delta Theta by six over Lambda Chi Alpha; Pi Lambda Phi by two points over SAE, and SAM by the same margin over DKE (frankly the last two are what they are simply because the coin came down that way).

This week's top ten:

1. Delta Tau Delta
2. Theta Chi
3. ATO
4. Kappa Sigma
5. Sigma Nu
6. Pi Lambda Phi
7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8. Phi Gamma Delta
9. Beta Theta Pi
10. Sigma Chi

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