

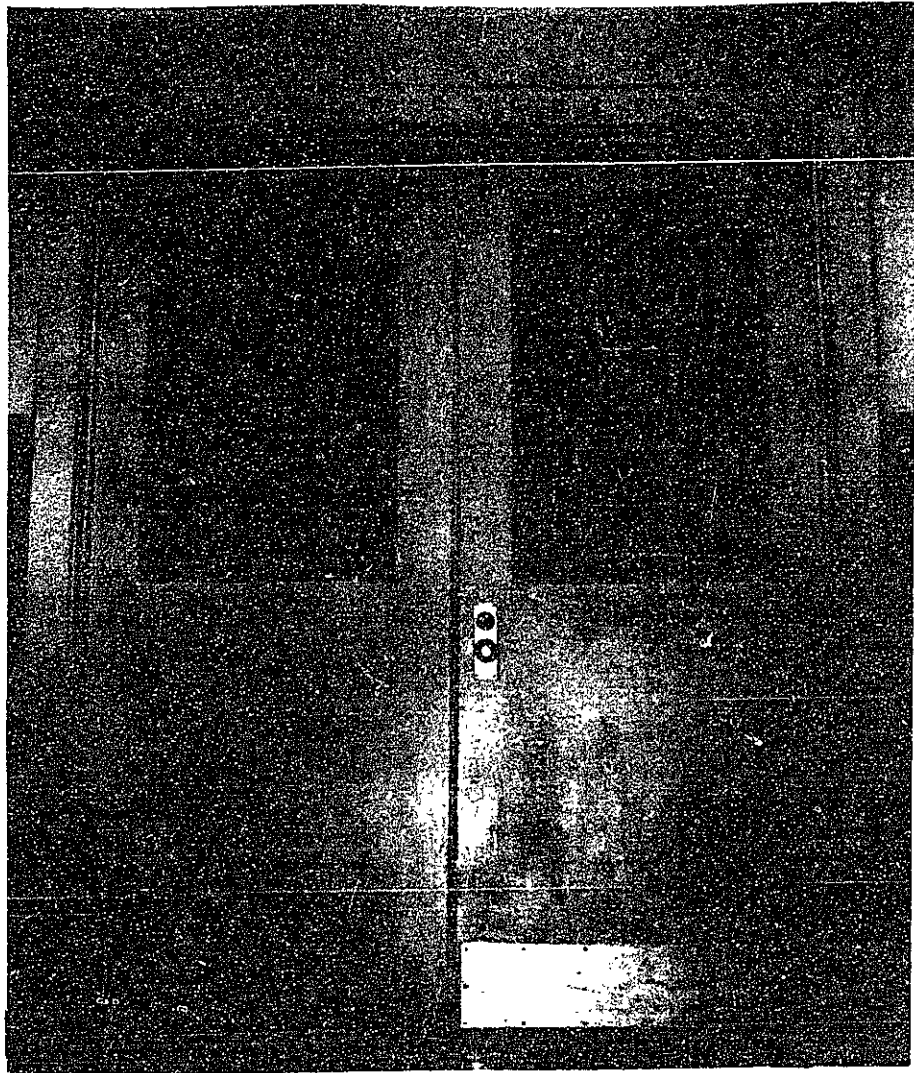


## WMIT Initiates Morning Program "The Yawn Patrol"

Starting next Monday, October 25, WMIT will begin its broadcasting day at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday with the "Yawn Patrol." This program, which combines wake-up music, weather reports, time checks, and chatter, has been one of the stations most popular shows in past years. With this latest addition, WMIT is now on the air over one hundred hours per week, and further expansion of weekend programming is expected in the near future.

## M.I.T. Orchestra Announces Start Of Solo Auditions

One of the innovations started by the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra is the appearance of student soloists in concert programs. With this in mind, the orchestra extends an invitation for appearances in future to qualified instrumentalists to audition. Applications can be made through the office of the Musical Director, Prof. Klaus Liepmann, Room 14N-238 in Hayden Library.



These doors will be opened by The Tech next week.

### COURSE VI TEA

A tea for Sophomores in Course VI will be held on Thursday, October 28, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 10-425, the Electrical Measurements Laboratory.

### BASKETBALL

Varsity Rally and Practice, Tuesday, October 26 at 5:15 p.m., Walker Memorial. Monday, November 1st, Rockwell Cage. Frosh Rally, Monday, Nov. 1, Walker Memorial.

## DormCon Amendments Proposed At Last Meeting; East Campus Fills Posts

At its Monday night meeting, the Dormitory Council heard the proposal of three new amendments to its Constitution. Gene Davis, '55 made the motion that no funds of Dormitory Council or the individual House Committees be spent for activities other than those officially sponsored by these groups. Gene Mathot, '56, chairman of Dormitory Judicial Committee moved that the Constitution be amended to permit the appeal of a House Judicial Committee decision by the complainant as well as the defendant, only the latter's appeal

being presently permitted. The final proposed amendment was also submitted by Mathot in regard to voting procedures in Judicial Committee. He recommended that a vote of 2/3 of those present (3 being a quorum) be sufficient to make a decision, as opposed to the now necessary unanimous agreement of a quorum.

East Campus House Committee elected new officers Tuesday. Phil Bryden, '56 was elected Treasurer, Steve Cohen, '56 was elected Judcomm representative, and Herb Katz, '56 and Jesse Rothstein, '56 were elected East Campus Representatives to Dormcomm.

The annual Dormitory Leadership Conference will be held tomorrow and Sunday at Tech House on Cape Cod. The conference will be attended by members of dormitory government, faculty residents, and representatives of the Administration, and is intended to provide an informal atmosphere for the free exchange of philosophies of group living.

### BULLETIN

In a special meeting held in Walker Memorial at 5 p.m. last night, Institute Committee considered a motion proposed by Sherman Uchill '56 to permit rides, subject to certain regulations. The motion was defeated by a large margin. The vote was 12 no; 4 yes; 3 abstained.

## Concert Band To Play At Vassar, Release Records

This week the Concert Band, under the direction of John Corley, is starting the season's activities in earnest. On Wednesday night it held an open rehearsal which was attended by about 130 people from local high schools. Saturday, 74 of its members will travel to Poughkeepsie, New York, in chartered busses to perform at Vassar that evening. This concert will be recorded on tape. The band has also announced that records of some of their numbers will be released for sale in the near future.

## Season Features Awry Elements; Worse Expected

Recent meteorological melees all over the country are making people think about weather, and it's presumably more staid and conservative relative, the climate, as more than a lame conversation piece on commuters' trains and at cocktail parties. Weather's ravages have even broken into the pages of Fortune Magazine, largely because of the damage claims that insurance firms had to meet, and the concomitant administrative difficulties that these financial institutions have encountered.

Naturally, the primary source of concern over the elements has been the Hurricane damage in New England. And the future is not bright. According to Newsweek Magazine, recent studies predict a cycle of hurricanes for Long Island and New England in the next few years.

Even the Midwest, usually immune to grave effects of meteorological quirks, is having its share of broken records. In the past year, there have been three record rainstorms in the Chicago area. The best publicized of these happened two weeks ago, when torrents of rain flooded viaducts and embarrassed building designers, as guaranteed drainage systems failed. But the southwest, already parched after weeks without rain looks forward to no relief.

But there is a silver lining. Mark Twains claim that nobody does anything about the weather is passe. For example, a weather forecaster from TWA has come up with the idea that the sun, formerly thought to influence only long range effects, does actually have something to do with fluctuations in the weather. According to reports, the sun's corona gives a tipoff on terrestrial weather seven days ahead of time.

## NEWS BRIEFS OF TODAY

**Elections**—Republicans and Democrats both seem to agree on a general election forecast. On the basis of field reports and surveys, strategists in both parties feel that the Democrats will probably gain control of the House of Representatives. However, there is disagreement on the expected fate of the Senate, either party privately forecasting victory for itself.

**Bribery** is figuring in the New York gubernatorial race. Senator Irving Ives, Republican candidate, has charged W. Averell Harriman, Democratic candidate with responsibility for the payment of a quarter of a million dollars to a crooked judge. The issue is the scandal of the nineteen-twenties involving shipping companies and pier leases. Experts call this an indication of fear in Republican headquarters. Recent election forecasts, on the basis of polls, indicate a Democratic victory for the governorship, stepping-stone to a presidential nomination.

**Science**—Great Britain is apparently leading the race to develop a commercial nuclear power plant. A station at Calder Hill, 185 miles northwest of London is expected to be producing power within two years. This will be well before the U. S. plant, planned to be built at Shippingport, Pennsylvania, will be built.

In the Western Hemisphere, reports come from Rio de Janeiro that plans are underway for Brazilian atomic energy power plants. The plants are to be built in remote areas where conventional power sources are hard to find. The U. S. government has indicated that American technical help will be available, and American finance will probably underwrite the deal.

And thirteen thousand nuclear tech-

nologists, who formerly associated themselves with the American Physical Society, now have a home of their own. The American Nuclear Society was founded last week in Washington. It is the world's first professional society of atomic engineers and scientists, and it is expected to figure prominently in the international conference on atomic energy proposed by Secretary of State Dulles for next spring.

**McCarthy**—Senator McCarthy has privately conceded censure. He evidently feels that he can count on less than one-third of the Senate's ninety-six votes. Of these, the majority of those defending him against charges of misconduct will be Republicans.

Also, Senator McCarthy has turned over material concerning his charges against CIA. He gave the material to Gen. Mark Clark, who is head of a group investigating the Counter-Intelligence Agency for the Hoover Commission.

**Aviation**—The legend of Ali Baba has come true. A recently developed safety device for unattended emergency landing fields is pilot-actuated landing lights. To energize the lights, the pilot speaks the word "Light!" into the radio and modern electronics does the rest.

The possibility now exists that the thermal barrier, major obstacle to higher aircraft speeds, may be licked soon. Douglas Aircraft engineers have tested new alloys of stainless steel and cobalt that may permit continued speeds of 3,000 miles per hour sea level, or 7,000 miles per hour at an altitude of forty miles. These speeds are equivalent to a temperature of 1400 degrees Fahrenheit, which is considerably hotter than the temperatures at which metals like aluminum and titanium lose their strength.

## Opening Meeting Held By MITMA Highly Successful

Wednesday night the M.I.T. Management Association sponsored an All Course XV Dinner, the purposes of which were to hold an informal general get-together, and to introduce E. Pennell Brooks, Dean of the School of Industrial Management; Professor Erwin H. Schell, head of the Department; and W. Van Alan Clark, Jr., Professor of Industrial Management.

### 150 People Attend

About 150 people attended the dinner, which was held in the lobby of Building 52. All Course XV Freshman, Upper classmen, Graduate Students, Sloan Fellows and faculty were invited. This is the first of many lectures and seminars planned by the M.I.T. M.A. for this term.

## Cage Scene Of Sophomore Party Last Weekend

The annual sophomore muglift was held last Friday night in Rockwell Cage. A crowd of several hundred brawling, beer-drinking class of '57 men were there to partake of the festivities and the beer.

From time to time a freshman would drift in or, more likely, be pulled inside. He would be welcomed with open arms by the joyous sophomores who would generously exchange his pants for a shower of brew.

### Beer Flows Like Water

The highlight of the evening was the well publicized crew chug-a-lug contest. The vaunted Phi Gam team lived up to its billing, going undefeated. Theta Chi was also unbeaten and the final will be held some time in the very near future.

### CAMPAIGN WORK

The M.I.T. Chapter of the Young Republicans Club plans to engage in active campaign work this fall. Those interested please contact William R. Leitch, Baker 130. Phone TR 6-4903 or Baker 280.

### MEDICAL EXAMS

All new students are reminded that appointments for the mandatory physical examination should be made with the Medical Department before next Friday, October 29. After this date students will be required to pay a fee of \$5.00 for the exam.

# The Tech

VOL. LXXIV Friday, October 22, 1954 No. 34

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## OFFICES OF THE TECH

News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.  
 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

## Editorial

### THE COLOR LINE

For the first time this fall, many southern states have come into direct conflict with the recent Supreme Court ruling regarding segregation in public schools. Some of them, such as Georgia and Louisiana, have sought an easy escape from the dilemma by repealing the existing legislature pertaining to public education. Other states, such as Maryland and Delaware, have tried to make their school systems in the spirit of the Supreme Court ruling, and accordingly have undertaken a sometimes exhaustive integration of white and colored schools.

Most of you have already heard about some of the rather unpleasant incidents that have occurred in many cities and towns throughout the South. At times it has appeared impossible that any system of integration has any hope of success in these towns. There has simply been too much friction between the two groups, and more particularly between the parents of the children affected.

It is equally certain, however, that the plan to eliminate public schooling that has been advanced by many states in the Deep South will not improve colored-white relations, nor will it materially improve the standard of education for the Negro.

A more careful examination of the facts shows us that the major areas of conflict in the states that have attempted integration come not in the districts where white and colored children are in approximately equal proportions, but much more often in the regions in which a few white children are compelled to attend a school that is otherwise entirely colored, or vice versa. In these cases, however, there is the inevitable problem of small minority in the midst of a much larger group that is "different".

The prime question is: Will integration as it is presently being carried out succeed? It becomes more and more obvious that it is completely impossible to undertake a project of such proportions without running a risk of failure. There are many people who will admit the justice of granting equal privileges to both colored and white people, but will never permit such a system to be carried out in their state or city. Segregation is a concept that has been drilled into the minds of thousands of people, not only in the South, but in many of the industrial regions of the North as well. It may be possible for Congress to decree that segregation shall be unlawful, but they can never hope to outlaw the prejudices that exist in the minds of men.

Early in life, many children learn, from their parents, from their friends, and from the actions of their elders, that the negro race is to be considered as inferior, and should be treated with a certain amount of distrust and dislike. Negro children, on the other hand, gradually become aware of the low opinion that most whites hold for them, and they see the harsh treatment that they often receive. It is only natural that these children should resent the dominance of the white, and come to dislike and even hate the white race. Ideas such as this that are impressed upon the child early in life, and are strengthened by everyday experience, become so well ingrained in the child's personality that it is almost impossible to erase. As a result of early experiences of this nature, the vast majority of people, both white and colored, in the regions of racial conflict, have been so indoctrinated with the concept of segregation that there is no hope that mere Congressional legislation will eradicate it.

In short, if racial integration is to have any hope for success, there must be some attempt to uproot the underlying roots of racial prejudice. As much as we hope that the attempt at integration in the public schools will turn out to be a successful one, we fear very strongly that a complete reeducation of the entire populace is the only way to prevent the young children from becoming indoctrinated with the concepts of segregation. Certainly there are some areas where integration will succeed, but in many others there will be strife and disregard for the law for many, many years to come.

## through the mail

Editor of The Tech

Sir:

It is very seldom that one can find sufficient cause for complaint in the Tech's manner of reporting news. I feel, however, that your article entitled "Dormitory Rioters Chastised by Baker House Committee" which appeared in the issue of October 15, contained too many misrepresentations of the facts to go uncorrected. In the interest of keeping the facts straight, then, I offer the following corrections.

In the first place, the article states that the participants in a birthday party in the room of Marcus Suarez

... threw beer cans and bottles from their windows to the street below . . ." On this point the House Committee records show that while there was an instance of a bottle and a few cans being thrown, the occupants of Suarez' room were in no way connected with this.

Secondly, the article states that after leaving Baker House en route to a restaurant, the participants "... greatly disturbed the residents of the hospital next to Baker . . ." On this point the records show that while noise was made in the proximity of the hospital for about five minutes, there was no complaint of any kind registered by the hospital, nor was there any indication that the patients were greatly disturbed. Also, there was no testimony to sup-

port the statement in the article that several of the participants "collapsed" at this time.

It should be emphasized that while this same report did mention cases of water fights and broken pumpkins, these incidents were in no way connected with the case at hand.

One of the most flagrant errors was the statement in the article that "All the participants had been previously warned against repeated noisy parties by Amster . . ." In the discussion, the fact was clearly and distinctly established that such warnings had been made only to Suarez, and not "all the participants".

Finally, an explanation should be  
*(Continued on page 3)*



3 MONTH  
PAYMENT  
PLAN  
AVAILABLE

## Dunster St. Flannel

This dark gray flannel is flattering . . . not only because of the becoming color but because the model is smooth and neat appearing. It will set a record for quality and performance. It's a suit you'll wear and wear.

\$50

OTHERS \$65 to \$72.50



3 MONTH  
PAYMENT  
PLAN  
AVAILABLE

## Harris Tweed Sport Coats

Yes . . . they are of genuine imported, hand woven Harris Tweed and at these conservative prices. You know about the fabric . . . its reputation is world wide. Add fine styling and tailoring to Harris Tweed and the sum is a swell sport coat.

\$42.50 and \$50

# The COOP

## HARVARD SQUARE STORE

after hours

by Peter Speth '58  
DANCES

**Friday, October 22**  
**M.I.T.**—The great wooden doors of Walker will swing open tonight at 8, presenting 400 young ladies from Chandler. In tune with this outstanding T.C.A.-sponsored clientele, Ted Bernard's ten-piece orchestra will star a female vocalist and three professional entertainers!! By the way, it's Chandler's first dance this year—need I say more?—only 50c plus refreshments.  
**SIMMONS**—Newman Club will be spinning records tonight from 8-12 in Alumnae Hall. This is an "opportune superb" for you "stag pushers"—only two bits.  
**REGIS**—Hazel blew in some good after all, namely a mixer at Regis College Gym. The dance commences at 8 and is rolled in at the witching hour. The informal festivities feature cokes and George Graham's band. Admission free!!  
**BRANDEIS**—Brandeis will be stepping out to the rhythm of a student-run record hop from 8 to 12. You can get into this informal affair free with a Brandeis date, or for a buck stag. By the way, this is a splendid opportunity to meet a girl for Saturday night's dance at Brandeis!!  
**BOSTON COLLEGE**—In this colorful season of the year, Boston College has appropriately named its festivities tonight at Gasson Hall "The Autumn Frolic." You and your date are welcome to enter into this world of autumn atmosphere for only \$1.50. A name band will supply the music and entertainment.  
**BOSTON Y.W.C.A.**—A weekly special at this college haunt; brought to you stag by Art Brickley's orchestra and the girls he attracts from Simmons, Fisher, B.U. and all the rest. It commences at 8:15 for half-a-buck near Copley Square—140 Clarendon St.  
**CARLTON CLUB**—The Carlton Club cordially invites you stag or drag to swing with Hal Dohoney's orchestra at the Hotel Beaconsfield. Be there at 8 and for \$1.25 the evening is yours.  
**CHAMBERLAYNE JUNIOR COLLEGE**—100 hostesses in the atmosphere of a harvest moon—this is what Chamberlayne at 130 Commonwealth Avenue has in store for you tonight. Another tip... this affair is entitled Harvest Moon ROMANTIC dance.  
**FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE**—Here's an event for those acquaintance dance hawks—gets going at 8. This one's free for those who get tickets from Inscomm Office. The dance is located two blocks east of Mass. Ave. on Washington St. This informal is by ticket only so—hurry, hurry, hurry

**Saturday, October 23**  
**M.I.T.**—Tech's big "Fall Frolic" is here. Bring your one and only to Walker at 8 for only \$1.25. (Rumors say tickets are one dollar from your hall chairman on or before Friday.) Bob Adams and his orchestra will keep you swaying until (bless those blue laws) you know when.  
**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION**—FREE LESSONS!! For non-dancers, the I.S.A. gives you free dancing lessons from 7:30 to 8:30. Then from 8:30-12 try your newly gained prowess for only 90c at a stag dance with music provided by student disc jockeys. Don't miss this great "chance of a life-time" at Harvard Square across from the Hotel Continental.  
**FRAMINGHAM STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE**—Record hop for the Stags at Dwight Hall. Loss 75c—gain, who knows. See you there at 8.  
**BRANDEIS**—Announcing big bargain day for you lucky fellows with a lady friend attending Brandeis. In the afternoon invite her to the Brandeis vs. U. of New Hampshire football game in Brandeis Stadium which gets under way at 2. Then in the evening take her to the Brandeis Gym where the doors will open to the tune of Ben Shore's orchestra at 8 p.m. This whole day of enjoyment with your favorite date will cost you only one dollar!! By the way, you can meet a Brandeis lass at the Friday night affair.

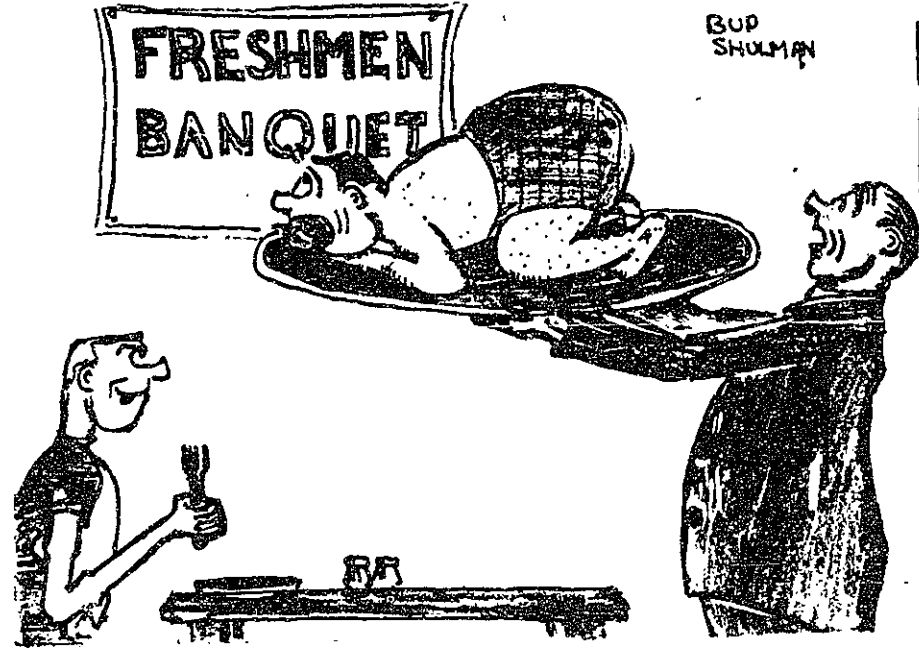
**CONCERTS**  
**Friday, October 22**  
**HARVARD**—The Harvard University Band, under the baton of G. Wright Briggs, Jr. '31, is presenting its annual Dartmouth Concert in Sander's Theater at Harvard. Tickets may be obtained for \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 at The Coop or the Band Office, 9 Prescott St. The affair gets under way at 8.  
**Monday, October 25**  
**BRANDEIS**—Here is a rare event for music lovers. Seifer Hall is the site for a free concert of old music at 8:15. The music is supplied by three world famous artists playing the harpsichord, viola da gamba, (a large instrument similar to a cello held between the knees) and recorder (a wooden flute). It is directed by Dr. Bodky playing the harpsichord.  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
**BOSTON GARDEN**—Eastern debut of 4 pretty girl trick riders; Range Rider Everett Colburn and his pal Dick West; 200 top hands ride savage bronchos and Brahmas—that's what spectators will see until October 31 at Boston Garden. Tickets at T.C.A., box office, Filene's, and Jordan's. \$1.20 to \$3.60.  
**HARVARD**—What? — Football. Where? — Harvard Stadium. When? — 2 p.m., Sat., Oct. 23. With whom? — Dartmouth. How much? — \$1.20. Tickets? — T.C.A., 60 Boylston St. Comments? — If you don't get there early you won't get there. Winner? — diplomatic.  
**BOSTON OPERA HOUSE**—For the first time in Boston—The New York City Opera at Boston Opera House starting Nov. 2. The cast of 120 includes such celebrities as:

Anna Russell, brilliant comedienne; Robert Rounseville, tenor star of opera and movies; Phyllis Curfin, returning to Boston after great success in "Salome"; Walter Cassel, new leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Co.; Jack Russell, singing star of "The Show of Shows"; Marguerite Willauer, soprano of Boston fame; Gloria Lane, recalled by her great success in "The Consul"; David Lloyd, tenor soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Ann Ayars, for six years leading New York City Opera Soprano, who has starred with Glyndebourne Opera and the Edinburgh Festival; Francis Bible, leading Mezzo-soprano; Laurel Hurley, new Soprano Star of the Metropolitan Opera Co.; Eva Likova, leading Lyric Soprano of the New York City Opera. Here is the program: Nov. 2—"Tales of Hoffmann"; Nov. 3—"La Boheme"; Nov. 4—"Faust"; Nov. 5—"La Traviata"; Nov. 6—"Hansel and Gretel"; Nov. 6—"Die Fledermaus"; Nov. 7—"Carmen". Get tickets now while they are still available from T.C.A. or from the box office at 120 Boylston St.

**WELLESLEY**—The Annual Junior Show is being presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 22, and Saturday, October 23, in Alumnae Hall. This year the Juniors are giving a musical production. Everyone is invited to this free show.

**THEATRE AND MOVIES**  
**BRATTLE THEATRE**—Brattle theatre, located near Harvard Square on Brattle Street, takes pride in featuring foreign films and old American revivals. For about 85 cents you can see that old favorite classic by Kipling starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Clark Gable, and Victor McLaglen, entitled "Gunga Din." It's at the Brattle through Saturday night Oct. 23. Shows at 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.  
**"QUADRILLE"**—Noel Coward's new romantic Comedy will play at the Colonial Theatre until October 30. The play boasts a splendid cast including Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine, Brian Aherne, and Edna Best. Shows at 2:15 and 8:30.  
**"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"**—This so-called "roaring comedy of the sexes" is an old bedroom farce playing in the majestic theatre until October 30. The title of the piece is highly suggestive of its action. Drop in and have a good laugh at this naughty, naughty show starring Naf Burns. Incidentally, don't bring the kids.

"TECHTOONS" by Bud Shulman



the college world

**NORTHEASTERN, BOSTON** — This seems to be becoming a poets' corner.  
 Ode to a Lonely Glass of Beer  
 Born in the brewery, bred in the wood,  
 hoping there'd come a day  
 When I'd be part of a happy group,  
 with songs all light and gay,  
 And the carefree hearts of the care-free crowd,  
 with voices strong and clear  
 Would give some consolation to a—  
 lonely glass of beer.  
 For many days I lie and wait in a  
 damp and musty vat,  
 And off'ring prayers against the  
 wretched fate of going flat.

Tonight my prayers were answered  
 and amid this mass of cheer,  
 I stand, no more a sad and gloomy—  
 lonely glass of beer.  
 I bubble forth my reverie, my mirth  
 is unsurpassed,  
 I wait with patience to be drained of  
 life until at last  
 I am no more, but yet I will have  
 lived while I was here,  
 And not have left this world as just a  
 —lonely glass of beer.  
 They laugh and shout and time draws  
 near to end this gay affair,  
 before an empty chair.  
 The closing song, a hearty yell, the  
 handshakes so sincere—  
 But no one pays attention to the—  
 (Continued on page 6)

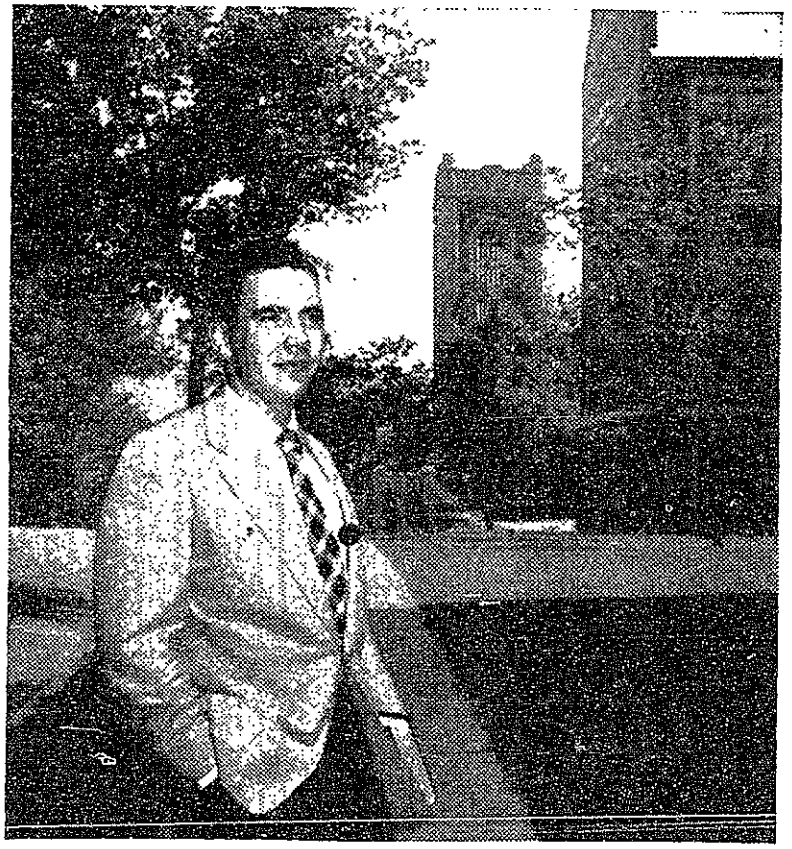
Through the Mail

(Continued from page 2)  
 given for the statement made by one of the participants which you quoted in a context foreign to that which actually prevailed. The statement "If we keep drifting back to previous incidents, this is going to be endless," was made solely to further expediency in the discussion by limiting ourselves to the case at hand, and meant nothing more.  
 When the Baker House Committee voted to allow the reporter for The Tech to remain and cover the discussion, it did so on the grounds that Baker House was in no way afraid to make its actions known to the M.I.T. community. It also was based on the assumption that the reporter would fulfill his responsibility to his readers.  
 I sincerely hope that The Tech will be a little more conscientious in the future about the validity of their reports, lest it bring upon itself reaction which would tend to prevent coverage of important issues.  
 Respectfully yours,  
 Paul Levine, '56  
 Secretary, Baker House Committee  
 October 20, 1954

**REWARD**  
 to M.I.T. students buying their  
**JUNIOR PROM CORSAGES**  
 at  
**ARTHUR'S FLOWER SHOP**  
 159 Mass. Avenue Circle 7-8325  
 (Satisfaction Guaranteed)

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**BRATTLE THEATRE**  
 Harvard Square  
 NOW CARY GRANT  
 GUNGA DIN  
 Sunday LAURA



Donald W. Sundstrom received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1953. He's currently studying for an M.S. degree and expects to receive it next year. Like other engineering students, he's asking a lot of searching questions before deciding on a permanent employer.

Don Sundstrom asks:

What are my chances for advancement in a big firm like Du Pont?



Gerald J. Risser, B.S. Chem. Eng., Univ. of Wisconsin (1937), is now assistant manager of the Engineering Service Division in Du Pont's Engineering Department, Wilmington, Delaware.

Jerry Risser answers:

I THINK I know exactly what's behind that question, Don, because the same thing crossed my mind when I first graduated and looked around for a job. That was about seventeen years ago, when the Du Pont Company was much smaller than it is today. And there's a large factor in the answer, Don, right there! The advancement and growth of any employee depends to a considerable degree on the advancement and growth of his employer. Promotion possibilities are bound to be good in an expanding organization like Du Pont.

Right now, for example, construction is in progress or planned for three new plants. That means many new opportunities for promotion for young engineers. And, in my experience, I have found it is a fundamental principle of Du Pont to promote

from within the organization—on merit.

My own field, development work, is a natural for a young graduate, because it's one of the fundamental branches of engineering at Du Pont. There are complete new plants to design, novel equipment problems to work on, new processes to pioneer—all sorts of interesting work for a man who can meet a challenge. Many of the problems will involve cost studies—some will require evaluation in a pilot plant—but, in every case, they'll provide the satisfactions which come from working with people you like and respect.

All in all, Don, your chances of advancement on merit are mighty good at Du Pont!

Want to know more about working with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont," a booklet that tells you about pioneering work being done in chemical engineering—in research, process development, production and sales. There's a step-by-step outline of the leadership opportunities that confront a young Du Pont engineer—how he can advance—and how he can obtain help from experienced members of the team. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING  
 ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

WATCH "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA" ON TELEVISION

## Soph Grid Team To Meet Tabor Away Tomorrow

The once beaten sophomore football team will travel to Tabor Academy this Saturday to face the perennially strong Tabor gridders. The class of '57, beaten a week ago by a strong Boston Latin squad will face the prep school with almost the same starting lineup as that which opened the season against Latin.

### Injuries Felt

The loss of Bill Salmon, the team's top kicker and outstanding halfback, and of Tony Ryan, fine defensive player, will hurt the team. The availability of Tony Vertin, defensive end, may offset the loss of Ryan and Salmon. Vertin was out for the first game with an injured ankle. The main success of the Boston Latin offense was in their off-tackle and around end plays. Vertin should help to bulwark this weak point in the otherwise strong sophomore defense.

The team has been scrimmaging regularly this week with the emphasis on polishing the offense into a smooth working machine. The squad has been looking progressively better in their drills this week.

### Tentative Lineup

Coach Dave Scott, '55, President of MITAA has announced a tentative starting lineup of: Bill Dean and Fred Kissner, ends; Denny MacLain and Dick Smith, tackles; Mike Brenner and Lee Bredbenner, guards; John Day, center; Ed Vaughn, quarterback; Don Aucamp and Scott Loring, halfbacks, and Ken Jones, fullback.

Dean, who played an outstanding defensive game Friday, Smith, who has played top-flite ball in practice this week and Brenner, rated as one of the team's best blockers, are the newcomers to the starting lineup.

Vertin should see action on defense, and Willie Waterson will spell Vaughn and do the Engineers' punting. Kirby Gowan was outstanding at halfback during practice and may be used a great deal.

### Jones, Vaughn, Key Men

The success of the sophomore attack should rest on the broad and apparently capable shoulders of fullback Ken Jones and quarterback Ed Vaughn. The delayed buck and trap plays which are Jones' forte can work only if the passing of Vaughn is successful enough to bait the Tabor line.

## Varsity Cagemen To Begin Drills; Open On Dec. 1

The 1954-55 edition of the Engineer varsity basketball team will hold its first practice this coming Tuesday, October 26, at 5:15 p.m. in Walker Memorial gymnasium. The new basketball floor will be assembled and ready for use on November 1.

### Move to Rockwell

The varsity will move to Rockwell and practice on the new floor as soon as it is ready. November 1 will be the starting date for freshman practice. They will drill in Walker.

This year's varsity cage squad will play an eighteen game schedule. The highlight of the season will be the three game road tour through upstate New York and Ohio. The Engineer hoopsters will also travel to New York City to meet Pratt Institute.

### Veteran Squad

Scotty Whitelaw, popular Beaver basketball coach, will be greeted by

Tabor traditionally fields a strong aggregation, but have been manhandled this season by powerful college freshman squads. They should be keyed up and confident against the Beaver soph outfit. Scott's charges made a strong showing against Boston Latin last week and have appeared to be a vastly improved squad in their practices this season. It should be a close, well played game.

a strong veteran squad when he opens practice this Tuesday. Returning from last year's team which won eight out of fourteen including a late season winning streak are ace backcourtman Captain Carl Hess, '55, his runningmate Jack Britt, '55, rangy Gif Weber, '55, top-flite rebounder and scorer, and Larry Hal-lee, '56, high scorer of the freshman team two years ago. Dee Vergun, '56, who broke every intramural scoring record last year and scored twenty points against the varsity in a benefit game, should be of immeasurable help to Whitelaw's forces.

### Rogers Freshman Coach

The freshman will once again be under the tutelage of Leroy "Roy" Rogers, who was Scotty Whitelaw's high school coach. Last year's frosh outfit was quite disappointing but the material this year is reputedly the best in recent years.

### The varsity schedule:

Wed. Dec. 1 Suffolk Home

Sat.—Dec. 4—Trinity—Away

Fri.—Dec. 10—Pratt—Away

Sat.—Dec. 11—Stevens—Away

Wed.—Dec. 15—U.N.H.—Home

Thurs.—Jan. 6—Bates—Home

Wed.—Jan. 12—Northeastern—Home

Sat.—Jan. 15—U.S.C.G.A.—Away

Wed. Jan. 19—Northeastern—Away

Wed.—Feb. 2—Rochester U.—Away

Thurs.—Feb. 3—Case—Away

Fri.—Feb. 4—Oberlin—Away

Sat.—Feb. 12—W.P.I.—Away

Fri.—Feb. 18—Bowdoin—Home

Sat.—Feb. 19—Wesleyan—Away

Wed.—Feb. 23—Boston U.—Away

Sat.—Feb. 26—Amherst—Away

Tues.—March 1—Tufts—Away

All home games played in Rockwell Cage.

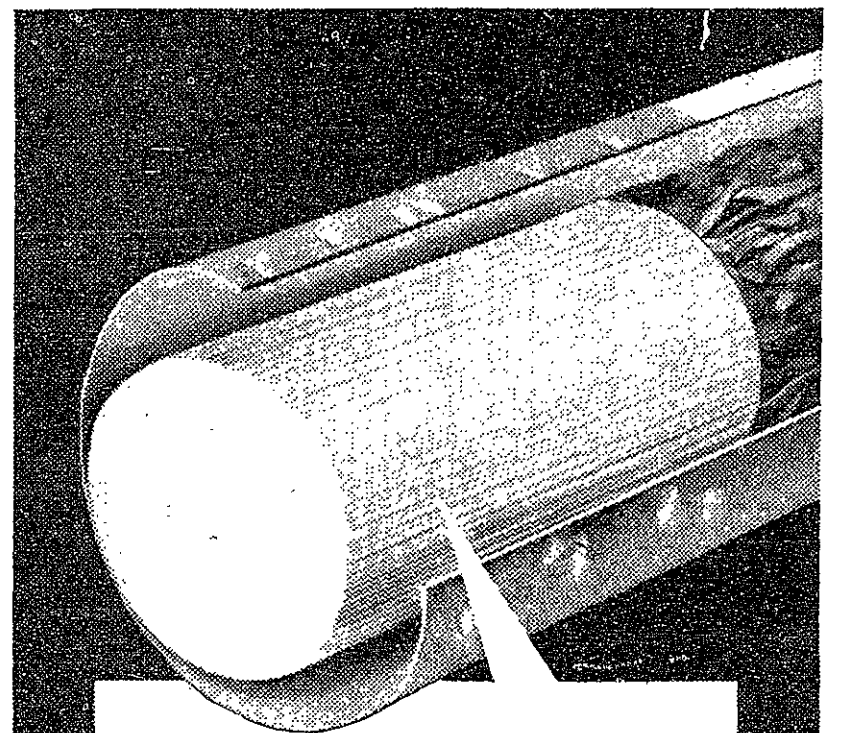
## Frosh Soccermen Bow To Harvard, Face Brown Sat.

In a game that was won on a kick, the Harvard freshman soccer team routed the Beaver frosh, 7-0. The kick found the head of ace frosh goalie Ricky Segovia. Segovia was stunned but continued to play until a long shot floated by him for the first cantab score. Engineer coach Arne Arneson saw that Segovia was in no shape to continue and replaced

him. With the flood gates thus opened, a Crimson tide poured in. A penalty kick and five goals netted the Harvard men the remainder of their score. The ironic part of the story comes with the opinion of many of the frosh team that Segovia in his usual form might have stopped all seven goals.

The frosh will travel to Brown Saturday to play the Brown cubs. Segovia is expected to be able to play. Off their strong showing against Tufts and Medford, the Engineer yearlings must be conceded a strong chance of copping their second victory of the still young season.

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# A. A. Answers Questions About Athletic Managers

by Jerry Marwell '57

A letter from Ashton Stocker, '55 has brought a sore spot in our athletic system to my attention and we, in turn, would like to present it to you. It concerns the situation regarding the managerial systems used by the Athletic Association for both our varsity and intramural athletics.

Since we became interested in the athletics situation at the Institute we have heard repeated squawks about the fact that most of the managerial positions here are held by the members of one or two fraternities, and that these posts, in turn, are handed down from fraternity brother to fraternity brother. The question is why? Is it that way purposely? Whose fault is it?

The more we look into these questions the more convinced we become that it's not the fault of the managers and "powers-that-be" in the A.A., but the fault of the complainers. Let's look at the system through which a student becomes a manager. He should be an assistant of the previous manager of the sport in which he is interested. This is almost a necessity as there is really no time for a man to get acquainted with his job when he becomes a full-fledged manager . . . he needs

previous experience. The previous manager of the sport hands in, with his final report an evaluation of his assistants and his recommendation for his successor. The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association then makes the final choice of the manager.

The manager's job is a big one. He could use plenty of assistants . . . but for some reason nobody ever seems to show up . . . It seems that hardly anybody is interested. So what happens? . . . The manager has to ask one of his personal friends, usually a fraternity brother, to give him a hand. The next year, when it comes time to choose the next manager, who has got the necessary experience . . . only this one man. So, naturally, he gets the job. He deserves it too.

The trouble with this is that many times he's the wrong man for the job. Frequently he has neither the time nor the inclination to do the necessary work . . . and everybody, the team especially, suffers. As Ash says in his letter, "The remedy, obviously, is to have several assistants so that there is competition for the job, and a good man is chosen. So this brings it squarely up to the

(Continued on page 6)

# Frosh Gridders To Face Thayer In Opening Game

Frosh football looks good. A tough, aggressive line and a hard running backfield supply a fine single wing offense. Passing, which had been weak, has improved steadily, adding a new dimension to the team's attack. The only thing lacking is some experience in actual contests and this will be provided Saturday when the yearlings take on Thayer Academy in an away game.

While the Freshmen will use a single wing for the most part, double wing plays are included in their repertoire, and there is a strong possibility that these will be used in an attempt to keep the defense "honest."

### Backs Impressive

The Frosh are apparently loaded with talent in the backfield. This is particularly evident in the shifty running of John Kipp. Positions however, are still up for grabs. Practices so far indicate that the starting ball-carriers will be Ekberg or McCarty at fullback, Kipp at tailback, Holland at blocking back, and Coleman or Bauer at wingback. The line is not nearly as well defined, but any way you stack it, it comes out strong. A sure starter is Joe Tims who comes highly recommended. Others mentioned for starting posts on the forward wall are Erwin at tackle, Boynton and Goldberg at center, and Wiltes at end although there is a good possibility he will be switched to the backfield.

### Pass Defense Question

In total the Frosh team shapes up well. Possessed of what must be termed a strong rushing attack they have just enough passing to trouble any squad that concentrates on stopping their runners. Defense is still a big question. Saturday's game will supply the answers but right now a slow death can be predicted for any rushing against the '58 Beavers. The effectiveness of its pass defense may well decide the fortunes of this otherwise gifted squad.

### Practice Notes

The rigorous training schedule which coaches Dick Jacobs '55 and his aides have submitted their charges to has weeded out the men from the boys . . . Of the forty original candidates for spots on the squad only twenty-eight remain . . . Jacobs is worried enough about his aerial offense to keep his passers and receivers at work while their teammates are in the showers.

# Beaver Barks

by Jack Freidman '57

You've got a fine basketball team this year, you've got a new basketball floor for Rockwell cage this year. It's a shame that you're not going to get much of a chance to see them. All last year, we told you what a fine basketball team we'd have for the 1954-55 season. And all last year we campaigned for a floor to be put in the Cage so that every one who wanted to could come and see this fine team we said so much about.

Well, we got the floor for the Cage, as you probably know; and we still have what will probably be the best Engineer outfit of the last dozen years, but the athletic powers-that-be, those people we had so much faith in and gave so much praise to, sold you "down the river". You were just beginning to get interested, you might have shown the administration that the money they spent on new facilities was a good investment, and it is, but this athletic bureaucracy stumbled all over itself and made out a basketball schedule which approaches the ridiculous.

We have an eighteen game schedule this year including two road trips (we think road trips are a fine idea). We have five home games. That's all, just five. The majority of the games, eleven to be exact, are played after the second week in January. Mid-season and late season are the times that a student body usually begins to get interested. Out of those eleven games, one

will be played at home. What happened? . . . If you ask the Athletic Association, they will undoubtedly give you one excuse. The stock excuse used to blanket all such complaints and smother them in athletic red tape. "Previous schedule commitments," they will say pointing out that we have many home and home series. But we only played fourteen games last year. Are these commitments so iron-clad that nothing can be done about them? Perhaps . . . The schedule was enlarged this year. Why couldn't the games added be booked as home games? Why couldn't one or two games be added to the already long schedule as a concession to those loyal fans who are steadily increasing in number and in enthusiasm? We don't know . . . The Athletic Association does.

### SPORTS NOTES

. . . ad unsung heroes . . . We'd like to talk about the real unsung sports heroes. You probably know them. The fellow who goes out for crew and practices for hours every day although he knows he'll never get to row in a race. The fellow who goes out for sophomore or freshman football and serves as a glorified tackling dummy. There are lots of others like them. You know them. We know them. We admire them. How about you?

. . . Another unsung hero of a slightly different type is the equipment manager at Briggs Field House. His name is John Murphy. (Continued on page 6)

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# Varsity Booters To Meet Brown, Seek Fourth Win

The once tied but still unbeaten Engineer varsity soccer team will try for their fourth victory when they go to Brown to meet the Ivy school. The strong Beaver outfit, second only to Dartmouth in New England, should notch another win.

### Morales, Blaschitz Star

Led by Ray Morales, '55 and Bernardo Blaschitz, '55, the M.I.T. men have booted their way by Boston University, Brandeis and Tufts and were held to a tie by a strong Amherst outfit. Coach Ben Martin's charges still have a chance of coping the New England title but it will take an upset of Dartmouth to give them the crown.

# Hockey Meeting Today At 5 P.M., Prospects Good

The Tech hockey team will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 5-120. Those interested in hockey or having previous experience are urged to attend.

### Prospects Good

Prospects for the coming season are especially auspicious because of a new artificial ice rink and the return of a dozen seasoned veterans from last year's squad. Depth will be the hinging factor for a successful season and this is why all those interested in hockey are particularly urged to attend this meeting.

The Beavers have a fine 16 game schedule for the coming season including such opponents as Army, Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin, Tufts and Northeastern.

# Varsity Harriers, Improving Frosh Face U.N.H. Next

This Saturday the Beaver harriers travel north to face the University of New Hampshire. With two wins already to their credit, there are high hopes of extending the streak. The U.N.H. Wildcats have a team much like Tech, lacking individual stars but possessing a strongly balanced squad. M.I.T. has a potential star in Ray Smith, '55 but Ray prefers to pace his teammates rather than to run all out for a first place. The men are all running together, hard and fast, and winning as a team instead of individuals.

### Frosh Have Disappointed

The freshman squad paced by Paul Koessler and Ed Carter have turned in disappointing performances against strong U. Mass and Tufts teams but continue to grow stronger with each meet. Coach Oscar Hedlund says he would rather get the yearlings in shape a little more slowly than most teams due to the frosh habit of keeping ridiculously late hours. Another thing that seems to give the '58ers a hard time is the hills, having spent most of their time on the level of Briggs Field. They are approaching top form, however, and should make a far better showing this weekend.

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# W.G.B.H. Schedule

## SATURDAY

3:30 News. Weather.  
 3:35 Canada Grows. Oct. 2—Strengths and Weaknesses. Oct. 9—Public Education. Oct. 16—The Family: Changing Patterns in an Industrial Society. Oct. 23—Changing Communities: Are We Losing Our Sense of Belonging? Oct. 30—Canada in World Affairs. (Canadian Institute on Public Affairs). (CBC-WNYC).  
 4:30 Guest Collector.  
 Oct. 2—Narcissa Williamson. Museum of Fine Arts Music Library. Oct. 9—George Pahud. Boston Public Library Music Library. Oct. 16—Edmund A. Bowles. M.I.T. Music Library. Oct. 23—Tucker Keiser. Northeastern Music Library. Oct. 30—Edmund A. Bowles.  
 5:30 Kidnapped. A serial dramatized reading of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel. (NAEB-KPFA).  
 6:00 The American Composer. Oct. 2—Edward Burlingame Hill. Oct. 9—Robert Ward. Oct. 16—David Diamond. Oct. 23—Roger Goeb. Oct. 30—Andrew Imbrie.  
 6:25 News. Weather.  
 6:30 Plain English. (English-speaking Union-BBC).  
 6:50 Review of the Canadian Press. (CBC-WNYC).  
 7:05 Masterworks from France. (Radio-Diffusion Francaise).  
 7:35 The Development of the Concepts of Constitutional Government. A study of constitutional government and its struggle with absolutism traced through the great political philosophies since the classic period of Greece.

## Managers

(Continued from page 5)

complainers. The present managers want help. Anybody interested is welcome. Why don't you, instead of beefing, do something? Besides "breaking the dynasty", if that's what you're interested in, we're sure that you'll find the experience of being a team or intramural manager both enjoyable and profitable.

The duties of an intramural manager include arranging for facilities, referees and schedules for the sport, obtaining rosters, clarifying and carrying out rules, and attending Intramural Council and A. A. meetings. Team managers are responsible for the scheduling of games, the finances of the team, taking care of facilities, and a number of other things.

It can be very enjoyable. It is a lot of responsibility. It's an opportunity to be with and work with plenty of other Techmen who are interested in athletics. Here's an opportunity, especially for you lower classmen, to do something both constructive and interesting. So let's stop yelling and start acting . . . and everyone will be happier.

## College World

(Continued from page 3)

lonely glass of beer.  
 I stand among the shadows now, the raucous din is gone—  
 The crowd has left, the joy has passed, the happiness moves on.  
 A dismal sadness occupies this room—once full of cheer,  
 —and here I stand, a sad and gloomy—  
 lonely glass of beer.

William Y. Elliott, Harvard. (Harvard Summer School).  
 8:30 Oct. 2—Berkshire Festival Concert.  
 Oct. 9, 16, 30—Boston Symphony Orchestra. Charles Munch, music director. (See back page for programs).  
 WGBH-FM and WBZ and WBZA (AM and FM) will broadcast separate halves of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Saturday night concerts. The National Broadcasting Company Radio Network will present the Boston Symphony Orchestra nationally at 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Since Boston will remain on Daylight Saving Time throughout October, it was not possible at the time of publication of this schedule to announce when WGBH-FM would schedule the other half of the concert. In any event, New England listeners can continue to hear the entire Saturday night concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra throughout the 74th season.  
 Oct. 23—The Symphony Away, Bach, Suite No. 2 in D minor; Beethoven, Symphony No. 4; Elgar, Symphony No. 1.

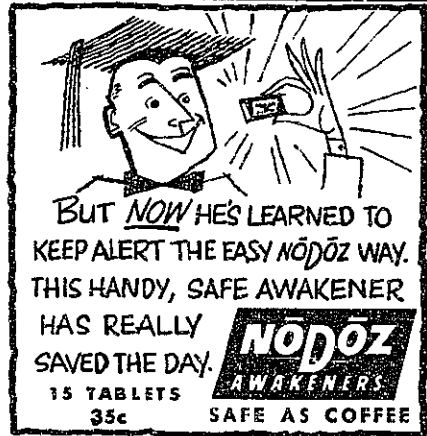
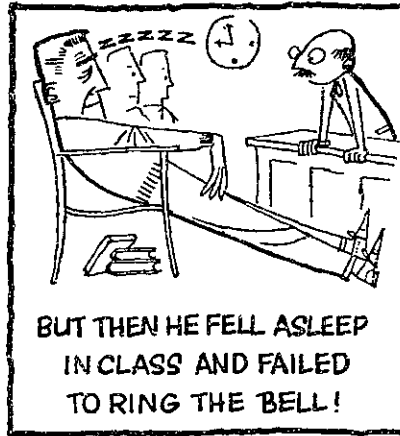
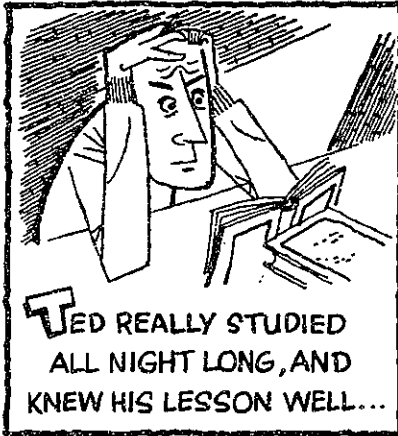
## SUNDAY

3:30 News. Weather.  
 3:35 University of Chicago Round Table. (NAEB-NBC).  
 4:05 Selection. Readings of current interest from articles in newspapers, magazines and reviews.  
 Oct. 31—Harpichord Recital. Ralph Kirkpatrick.  
 6:00 News. Backgrounds: Issues and Events.  
 6:30 I've Been Reading. (See back page for books).  
 6:50 The Lively Arts. Gilbert Seldes. (Rebroadcast of Thursday's talk). (WNYC).  
 7:30 Contemporary French Music. Oct. 3—Poulenc, Beydts. Oct. 10—Schmitt. Oct. 17—Ibert, Arrieu. Oct. 24—Rivier, Tailleferre. Oct. 30—Sauguet, Francaix.

## Beaver Barks

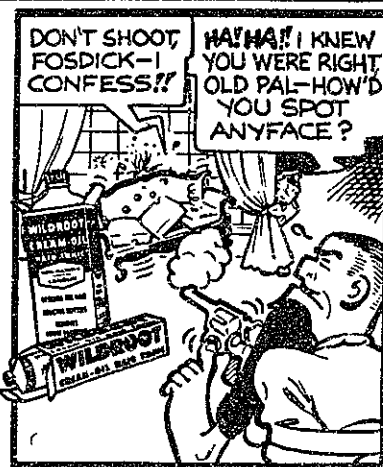
(Continued from page 5)

Everybody knows him, everybody likes him. He's at the Field House for every varsity and freshman contest. He takes care of literally tons of equipment. We always drop in to see "Tiger" Murphy when we're in the Field House (that's pretty often, we might add). He always reminds us that in the years he's been here he never "made" *The Tech*. Congratulations, Murph, you made it.



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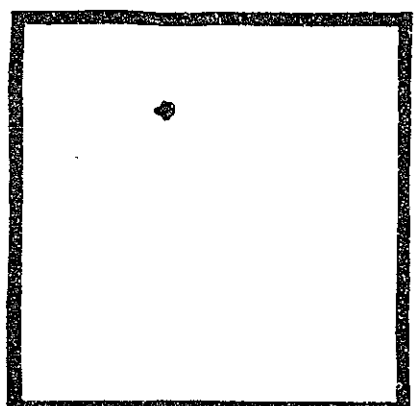
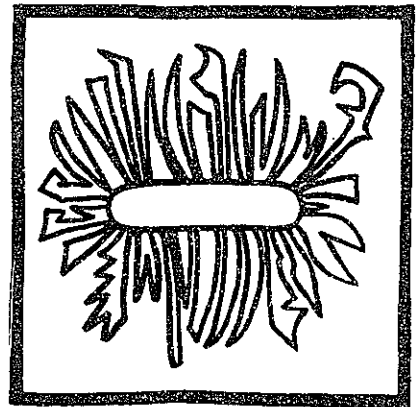
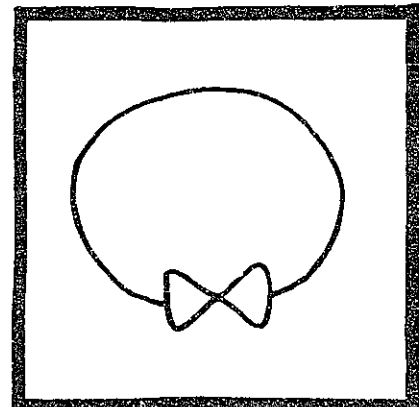
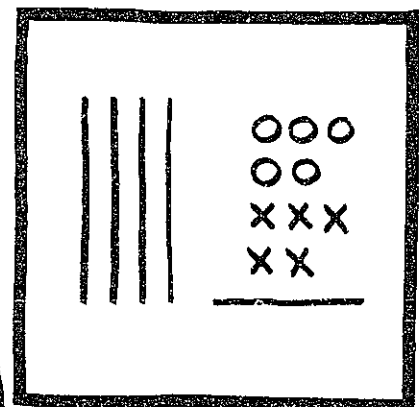
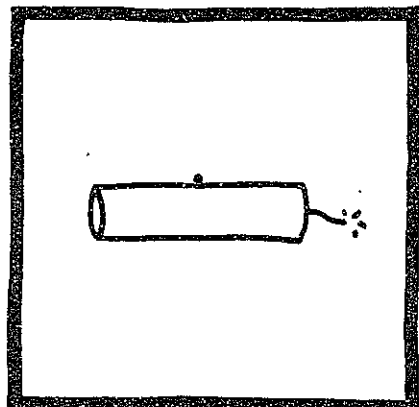
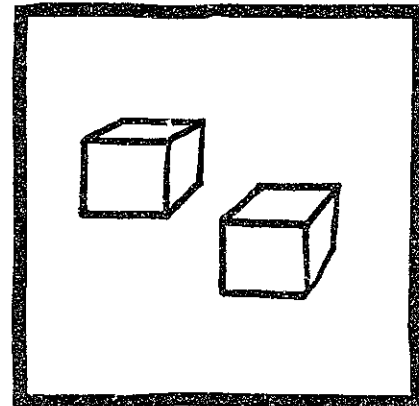
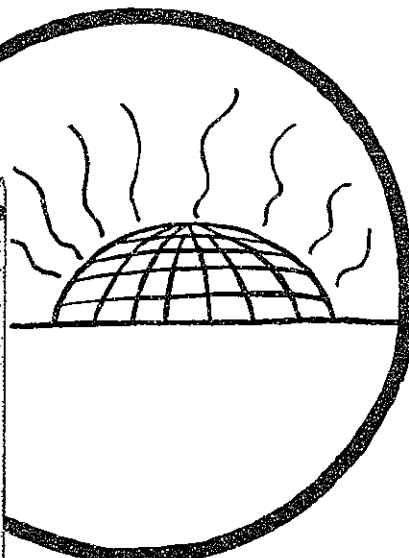
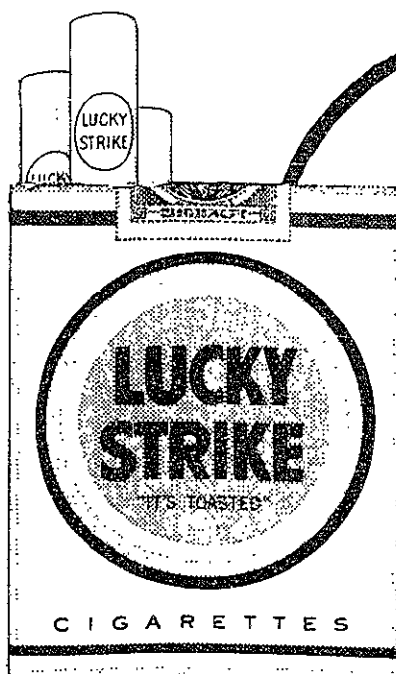
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