

## 54<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL FIELD DAY TOMORROW

### New InsComm Amendment Proposes Election Revisions; Report Presented On Union

A new method of electing the vice-president of the Undergraduate Association was presented to Inscomm at Wednesday's meeting. The present system calls for the person receiving the second highest number of votes for president to become vice-president, which has the inherent defect that these two officers may not be willing to cooperate fully. The proposed amendment to the by-laws, which provides for a separate vice-presidential election, can not be voted upon until the next meeting, and was therefore tabled.

### JudComm Meets, Clarifies Bounds Of 'On Campus'

A ruling on the meaning of "off campus hazing" was handed down by the Inscomm Judicial Committee at a special meeting Tuesday evening. It was stated that "on campus" should include "not only M.I.T. property, but the fraternity area, the roads which describe the most direct path to the Institute from the fraternity area, and the sections of road which form the perimeter of M.I.T. property."

However, this extension holds only provided that there is no possibility of injury or of interference with traffic, that no unruly gatherings or legal violations are involved, and that the hazing is not detrimental to the Institute or the community.

The ruling came after the hearing of a test case involving nine sophomores and the president of the freshman class. Each of the sophomores involved was called as a witness in the hearing, as were several uninvolved eye-witnesses.

Allegedly on the night of October 21, after the Institute Committee meeting in which the motion to permit off campus hazing was defeated, the freshman class president was captured by the door of Walker Memorial and pushed into a car. He was then driven to Building 52, where the hazing continued and he was tied and blindfolded. He was then reportedly driven to Walker Memorial and carried to the *Technique* office where a meeting of his captors was assembled. When this was over, he was driven to Briggs Field and left tied and gagged. Provision was made for his release when the sophomores called across the river and left word of his location. The entire incident lasted less than two hours.

Action was taken by the Judicial Committee to deal with those who carried out this plan, as it did not conform with the definition of "off campus" then in existence. The committee handed down penalties ranging from severe reprimand to Judcomm probation to eight members of the sophomore class, Donald C. Aucamp, Michael E. Brenner, Harry M. Flagg, John A. Friedman, Gerald Marwell, Howard S. Schumacher, Harold P. Smith, Jr., and James A. Woodahl. The other soph, whose name was not released, was acquitted.

This amendment also provides that the vice-president shall be chairman of the Activities Council, which assures this group of having a representative on the Executive Council. Because of this new duty, nomination petitions for vice-presidential candidates must be signed by the chairmen of at least 30 activities, including 10 Class A activities, as well as by at least 5 per cent of the student body.

The Student Union Committee presented a report stressing the need for better publicizing of their activities and for impressing the Administration with the student interest in this project. \$150 was then appropriated from the Karl T. Compton Prize for the printing of a brochure dealing with the findings and plans of this committee.

The Campus Chest Committee report, providing for the publicizing of certain worthy charities and the collection of funds for them through T.C.A., was approved as presented. It was reported that the All-Tech Dance will be held Saturday, February 19, at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, but the band has not yet been selected.

Other business included the selection of Richard Cushing '55, president of the 5:15 Club, as commuter representative to Inscomm, approval of the purchase of two office chairs; and the tabling of a motion to buy a mimeograph.

### J P, Senior Ring, Week Committees To Be Elected

The fall elections for the Junior Prom Committee, Senior Ring Chairman, and Senior Week Committee will be held next Tuesday, November 2. Voting will take place from 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at booths set up in the lobbies of Buildings 2 and 10. Each student, in order to vote, must present his registration card.

The sophomore class will elect the five members of the Junior Prom Committee. Candidates for this committee are Virgil Brown, Gerald Marwell, John F. Day, William F. Dean, Donato Grieco, Robert Heitman, Peter Hohorst, Malcolm Jones, William G. McArthur, S. Richard McLaughlin, Fred L. Morefield, Robert R. Murphy, Edward B. Roberts, Donald A. Roelke, Robert W. Root, James Rowan, Joyce Rubbra, Howard Schumacher, Hal Smith, Thomas W. Stewart, and Martin Zombeck.

The junior class will elect the chairman of the Senior Ring Committee. Candidates for this office are John Roberts and Richard A. Jacobs.

The senior class will elect the ten members of the Senior Week Committee. Candidates for these posts are William Friedman, Marc Gross, Glenn Jackson, Dell Lanier, Jacques Linder, T. A. Marlow, Robert W. Morgan, David L. Rados, Harry Schreiber, Jr., David M. Scott, Francis Selvitelli, Ashton C. Stocker, Harold A. Stubing, R. Peter Toohy, and David S. Wilbourn.

### Frosh By 16-9 Says Hedlund; Geiger Counters, Pick Sophs

The annual MIT Field Day will take place this Saturday afternoon on Briggs Field, Alumni Pool and the Charles River as the freshmen and sophomores fight it out for the fifty-fourth time. Since 1901 the two classes have been meeting on the field of battle, and although the records over these years favor the sophomores by a large margin, the final score is usually as close as are the hard-fought individual events. Those predicting the event consider experience the greatest sophomore asset and spirit the most important factor in favor of the frosh.

Both Director of Athletics Ivan J. "Ike" Geiger and veteran track coach Oscar Hedlund predict that the final score will be 16-9, but Geiger favors the sophs while Hedlund prefers the frosh.

#### Ike Likes '57

Ike gives the class of '57 the victory on successes in the swimming meet, relay race, football game and glove fight. He cites experience as the main factor, pointing out that in the football game



WHAT MITTEN-BEARERS CAN EXPECT SATURDAY

#### FIELD DAY SCHEDULE

Event and Place	Time	Points	Relay Race	Points
Crew Race Charles River	1:00	3	Briggs Field	2:45 3
Swimming Meet Alumni Pool	1:20	3	Tug-of-War Third Pull (if needed) Briggs Field	3:00
Tug-of-War Second Pull Briggs Field	1:45	3 (to winner of 2 pulls)	Football Game Second Half Briggs Field	3:15 4
Football Game First Half Briggs Field	2:00		Purple Shaft Presentation Briggs Field	4:00 1
			Glove Fight Briggs Field	4:15 6

### Concert Band Brilliant In Performance At Vassar

October 23, 1954

JOHN CORLEY, Conductor

Vassar College

March, Opus 99	Prokofieff
First Suite in E flat for Military Band	Holst
In Memoriam—March	Milhaud
Divertimento for Band	Persichetti
Prairie Legend	Siegmeyer
Rondo—Alla Marcia	Willan
Canyo Yoruba	Sanjuan
Andante	Ingalls
Suite of Old American Dances	Bennett
Marche Baroque	Kazdin

Saturday night at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York, the M.I.T. Concert Band proved conclusively that they are an organization worthy of the respect and admiration of their school.

It was a new and different group that performed, vastly superior to any previous M.I.T. band; an ensemble equalling the finest professional units in balance, tonal depth, and power, falling short in technical prowess only.

The program was an ambitious

one, considering that only approximately a dozen rehearsal hours went into its preparation, but the reception accorded by the two hundred or so present was the heartiest ever to be received by the organization.

The concert opened with a smart presentation of the *March, Opus 99*, by Prokofieff, a colorful and rhythmically stimulating composition. The succeeding number, Holst's *First Suite for Military Band*, is a piece

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both teams are evenly matched and experience should win. He notes that the frosh swimmers have turned in the superior time but still feels that the experience of last year's top-flite '57 swim team should give it a slight edge. This year's frosh won the relay race last year because of superior baton passing, and Ike believes that this same factor should provide the margin of victory for the class of '57. He rates the glove fight as primarily a battle of strategy with sophomore experience and superior planning to dominate. Track coach Oscar Hedlund who has witnessed some twenty-five odd Field Days at Tech picks the class of '58 in this traditional autumn battle. Oscar points to superior material and more spirit as the freshman qualities which should more than outweigh the experience of the sophomore class.

#### Oscar Picks Frosh

Oscar figures, as does Ike, that the frosh, who have already won the first pull of the tug of war, will go on to take that event. He disagrees with Geiger on the football outcome, ceding the advantage to the '58 men, and on the swimming result, basing his pick of the freshmen on their superior record. He picks, and Geiger agrees, the frosh in the traditional crew race. In the newly added events, he adds the already won touch football points to the '58 total and expects them to hold possession of the "Purple Shaft."

#### Scoring Revised

The scoring has been revised this year with the glove fight revalued at six points, the newly added touch football game rated at two and the possession of the "Shaft" at one. The other events remain at three points each. The glove fight may well be the deciding event this year as it has been often in the past, for it is far from unlikely that neither class will have garnered the eleven points needed for victory. If it is, Ike and Oscar pick the sophs; but there are many who disagree.

### Heinzmen Hoist Bedsheet Banner

by Aesop H. More '57

Between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 a.m. yesterday the Great Court was the scene of some feverish activity on the part of some half dozen or so sophomores. Their task at which they labored so faithfully was the establishment of a Class of '57 Banner in the Great Court prior to the Field Day festivities. Their efforts achieved fruition as was quite visible later that day. Judging from reports, theirs was no petty success, for they toiled diligently and with great verve. We await Field Day, to see whether this spirit shall carry over and lift the Men of Heinz to even greater heights.

#### BULLETIN

At Wednesday's meeting, the Burton House Committee voted 8 to 7 to outlaw all hazing in that dormitory until midnight Saturday. Another motion to outlaw hazing permanently was tabled.

# The Tech

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## Editorials

### THE ANNUAL STRUGGLE

Tomorrow afternoon, Briggs Field will be the scene of the annual battle between the freshmen and the sophomores. Since this meeting has come to be one of the Institute's traditions, we cannot let it pass without making some mention of it in our column. Since we have no particular favorites in this contest of behemoths, we fear that we must be trite and return to the old stand-by of: may the best team win. We also wonder what strategy the class of 1957 will think up for the Glove Fight, now that the rules have been more clearly defined.

### THIS IS DEMOCRACY?

Less than two years ago, Institute Committee revised its constitution almost completely in an attempt to provide the school with a more representative form of government. Under this new constitution, the Inscomm president is to be elected by the student body as a whole, and the numerous activity representatives have been relegated to the Activities Council, in favor of representatives from the living groups.

Last Wednesday, Institute Committee chose Richard Cushing '55 as a new commuter representative, filling the post vacated by Angelo Perciballi '56. It should be very carefully noted that Cushing was not chosen by the commuters, but by Institute Committee itself. No attempt whatsoever was made to hold a special election for the vacated position, despite the fact that such a matter would be comparatively simple, particularly since school-wide elections are scheduled for next Tuesday, November 2.

At present, Institute Committee constitution states that a member retiring from the committee before the expiration of his term shall be permitted to name his own successor, subject to the approval of three-quarters of Inscomm. If the necessary approval is not gained, the new member shall be elected by a majority of Institute Committee. No provision is made for special elections in the case of a resignation. This is democracy?

It is quite true that student government as evinced by the commuter organization is far from democratic, since it is controlled almost completely by the 5:15 Club. A large percentage of the commuters at the Institute are not members of this organization, and have very little contact with it. As a consequence the 5:15 Club exercises power in the government of commuters far out of proportion to its membership. However, even a special election conducted as were last year's commuter elections is much more representative of commuter sentiment than a mere decision of Inscomm.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS, ALREADY

In a furtive attempt to supply the members of the M.I.T. family with some small degree of Christmas cheer before the holidays, Institute Committee has proposed serving those attending the Christmas convocation a small, three-ounce cup of egg-nogg. The funds for this venture will be supplied by last year's Compton prize of \$1000. This prize was awarded to Institute Committee last May for "its contributions to effective communication at the Institute and for its recent reorganization of student government." The Compton awards, established last year by the Boston Stein Club, are given for "promoting high standards of achievement and good citizenship within the Institute." Somehow, the use of the Compton award for egg-noggs does not seem proper, considering the achievements for which it was given.

In view of Dr. Compton's recent death, we feel that it would be much more proper if the award were used for some lasting memorial to Dr. Compton, and consequently suggest that Inscomm seriously consider other proposals made for the use of the funds, such as a memorial book.

# through the mail

Editor of The Tech:  
 (Concerning "A Dinner Requiem  
 By The Coeds at 120 Bay State  
 Road.")

Sir:  
 Rather obviously something must be said in defense of male rights and prestige, as it appears that the co-faction (co-eds to the illiterate) is pregnant with rebellion. Those desiring a greater insight into the fatal results and a resume of the symptoms of said agitation are referred to James Thurber's works on the subject.

It has long been the custom of those in a more secure and enlightened position to point out to the unenlightened, the error of their ways. Apparently the lasses of 120 Bay State Road are not aware of their sad state of physiological and psychological decay. Advertising the vestiges of former glory is an unwise policy. If we analyze what their representative, Miss Sherr said, in the last issue of The Tech, we see that they must indeed be insecure, frustrated and dissatisfied with their station in life.

Note how insecure and unwanted these girls must feel when they reveal thoughts as: "They never talk to you in class, What makes them so unfriendly, Perhaps we look forbidding."

In their frustration, apparently the girls seek to bolster their falling self-confidence by deriding its cause. Males, at Tech, are therefore called: "Poor little boys, Hairy brutes, Sissies." (Note the consistency of reasoning). To complete the delusion les femmes must convince themselves that mere males are not worth troubling about: "I think Tech men are shmoos, they're especially revolting!" The girl's complete their tirade by mocking the males as being typically dirty of face and hands (the surest sign of

a hard worker) as well as bearded (the sign of a studious man who hasn't time to shave). We all know how unjust this accusation is.

Dissatisfaction emanates from a persecution complex. The girls envision themselves as ever being taunted: "Why did you, a girl, ever come to Tech? The boys don't confide in me." etc. Even when the girls go out they're not content to be with their date, but rather wish to be some sort of center of attraction: "Tech is the only place where you go to a party and talk to your own date all evening." Belonging to a large group is a panacea for their insecurity and covers up social inadequacies. The grass always looks greener . . . approach is used as final evidence of their dissatisfaction: those "Darling grad students from Dartmouth."

These girls do indeed need a dinner requiem if their life is as portrayed in Miss Sherr's article.

Peter Alexander, 56  
 October 27, 1954

Editor of The Tech:

Sir:  
 Two recent incidents at the Westgate laundry which involved undergraduate dormitory residents force me to write this letter.

The first incident occurred when a dorm resident spilled soapy water on the floor. A woman asked him to mop it up, remarking that water rots the wood. He told her to go fly a kite, and stood by snickering as she mopped it up herself. I think you'll agree with me that the student was not very polite, especially since the lady was obviously pregnant.

The second episode took place last Monday when a whole troop of boys took over the laundry and stuffed every machine in the place with their clothes. They were told that there was a sign-up list, and they were using someone else's time. Upon hearing this, one of them started

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### HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted—a distance of no more than three blocks—I'll wager that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of backbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallard and apply poultices to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish—to be buried at sea—which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outcries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unscholarly actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie*, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyes so bleary, and their livers so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. "fifmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football? Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days—not this namby pamby girls game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like today's vintage Philip Morris—never anything so mild and pleasing, day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or ahorse, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming—the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different—and I've got it. We're going to have a real cage with a real tiger inside of it—a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Crikey!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?"

"I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did. Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham feast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage—a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with manicured fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransnire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison L. Teed, commissioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thrum, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River.

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

### after hours

by Peter Speth '58  
**DANCES**

Friday, October 29

**SIMMONS**—Tech men! Wake up to the fact that science has spread across the river. The Ellen Richards Science Club sponsors a Halloween Dance in Alumnae Hall at 8. Bring along a mask and try to fool a young lady. Admission is free. No tricks and plenty of treats.

**FISHER**—Take the broomstick special (M.T.A.) to Edmund Hall, 118 Beacon St., for the Annual Halloween Dance. Informal dress . . . 75 cents drag or 1.00 stag is the fee that will get you into this haunted hall.

**B. U.**—An autumn festival, the Fall Frolic, tonight at the School of Theology. Only 50 cents will give you right-of-way into the heavenly atmosphere of this drag dance at 8 bells.

**B. C.**—Commonwealth Country Club will be jumping to the music of a name band from 8 to (believe it or not) 1 A.M.!! The club opens its doors presenting this Junior Jump to you and your date for \$2.00.

**SALEM TEACHER'S COLLEGE**—Teacher's "pets" ??? will be traveling to the big Barn Dance at S.T.C. in Salem, Mass. Who knows what bits of wisdom you may gain—only 75 cents.

**LAPELL JR. COLLEGE**—The Dramatic Club is holding an informal fest from 8-12. Take a tip from Uncle Stud and meet these Lasell stars at Winslow Hall.

Saturday, October 30

**M.I.T.**—"TEA" fans will want to take their Field Day date to Baker from 4:30 to 6:00—informal dress and 55 cents are the only requisites. By the way, they never had tea like this "TEA" at the Boston Tea Party. I think I've made myself clear.

**TUFTS**—Slip-stick showers! Find yourself a Tufts lass on the double. Turn on the subtle Tech charm and she may invite you to the Pan-Hellenic Halloween Dance at Jackson College in Cousens Gym. This semi-formal, 8 to 12, features Ned Barry's Orchestra. It sets the gals back \$2.40 per couple but since they ask you, it does not cost you a "red" cent. (We'll be investigated.)

**BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL**—Attention Grad. Students! Here's one especially for you. The Dietetic Internes are having their annual "Harvest Square Dance" in Kirstein Hall, 330 Brookline Avenue at 8. The famous Joe "Country Caller" Perkins will be the swing-master. Seventy-five fine FIFTH YEAR nurses will be on hand. Admission free—refreshments!!

**BRANDEIS**—Buy your ticket on the first broom for Brandeis's "Witches' Whirl" Halloween Dance. Drag a date to the Student Center and dance to the music of a name band—refresh yourself with cider, donuts, and pretty girls for only \$1.50 at the door or free with a Brandeis date. By the way, Valentino never

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## An Early Requiem By Some Techmen At Baker House

(Official Editor's Note: This parody was received by The Tech in response to Miss Sherr's article on M.I.T. Males.)

by Alvin W. Drake '57

(Editor's note: The following article presents a sequence of thoughts toward the M.I.T. females as overheard recently in Baker House bomb cellar. Participating were some M.I.T. males who must remain nameless because not one of them could be distinguished from Gregory Peck.)

"Speaking of that new recording of 'Carnival of the Animals' reminds me, those coeds have some nerve. One of them wrote that pack of lies about us for 'The Tech' last Tuesday."

"Yeah, I always thought The Tech had too solid a sense of values to print something like that."

"She called us unfriendly. Did you ever see one of them even glance at a boy? Surely they must know

there's nothing vulgar about girls looking at boys rather than the corridor walls. Even Radcliffe girls look up from their books now and then."

"And all they can see are Harvard men. But M.I.T. coeds have us!"

"What I don't dig at all is how some guys call these gals 'husband-hunters'. They seem more like women chemists, women food technologists, and, if any of them make it, women physicists."

"Ever try to talk to one of them?"

"Only once."

"Bet it was like talking to a stone wall."

"Not really. It was considerably worse than that. Just a few weeks ago one of them came into a physics quiz late and couldn't find a chair. I offered to get one for her."

"Ten-to-one she was too independent to accept!"

"Independent? That's an understatement, Gregory. She didn't say yes and she didn't say no and she didn't say I needn't bother and I could have thrown my slide rule and all my colored pencils at her."

"One may readily encounter more friendly wooden Indians in front of candy stores, even in Boston."

"What really burns me is the way they won't even glance at us, but one of them does bring her dog to

class quite often!"

"And the way they get more aloof from year to year. Last year in Mueller's they were content to sit with the rest of us. But now, take those coeds in 8.031, if they remove themselves any further they'll be sitting in the atmosphere."

"Had two of them in my H12 last semester. Neither of them said a word in class discussions all semester. If they had to say 'here' when role was called they even did that in a very condescending way."

"I remember that class. One of them is a real brain, but boy, does she try to keep it a secret. But I do think I heard her sneeze once. I would have tried to create a beautiful friendship by saying 'gesundheit', but you guys know how futile things like that are around here."

"Could be that they're just misunderstood. What they should do is go all-out and even outdo the EE Department in holding acquaintance mixers. Or at least maybe they'll try to look more friendly. Maybe, maybe they're real women!"

"You're too much of an optimist, Gregory. All I can say is that if it weren't for Simmons and Wellesley and B.U. and Brookline High School this place would be a real jail."

"But really, Clark, even Tech Coeds can't study all the time."

"We'll probably never know. Oh, well! Good night, Gregory. So long, Walter."

### After Hours

(Continued from page 2)

saw witches like these!!  
**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION**—Halloween will take on a cosmopolitan atmosphere at the I.S.A. center, 33 Garden St.—just off Harvard Square. This is a stag dance for 75 cents. Cokes and such on the house.  
**CARLTON CLUB**—Hal Donehy's orchestra will supply the atmosphere once more at Hotel Beaconsfield for \$1.25. Your school I.D.'s are needed to get into this weekly college haunt at 8.

### BRATTLE THEATRE

Harvard Square

NOW LAURA  
Sunday N. E. Premiere  
GERARD PHILIPPE  
BEAUTY AND THE DEVIL

## fraternity findings

The Field Day spirit this Saturday will be carried into the evening with three open bid parties being held at Tech fraternities. These three affairs are scheduled at Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Lambda Phi.

Phi Kappa Sigma is throwing the Skull House Scuffle, their big blast of the year. Free beer for all and a five piece band are the main attractions. The Skull House, which is located at 530 Beacon Street, will be appropriately decorated for the spirit of Halloween.

Pi Lambda Phi is holding a party to end Field Day with a bang. This party, starting at eight, will offer a band and punch.

A Cave Man Costume Party is being planned by Sigma Phi Epsilon for Saturday night. Anyone going to this party should wear as small a cave man (or woman) costume as possible, while still being decent. The Sig Ep house is located at 518 Beacon Street, and their party will run from eight to twelve.

Be sure to bring dates if you go to any of these parties as stags are not allowed.

**BOSTON Y.W.C.A.**—You owe yourself a gala end to a workaday week, and it awaits you every Saturday night at the Y. Come and dance to the sophisticated music of Art Brickley's nine-piece orchestra on a floor so large you need give no thought to traffic jams. Whether you come singly or in groups you will find a congenial crowd from 8:30 to 12. Admission \$1.00.

**HOLY CROSS ACADEMY**—Catholic College Graduate Club will get under way a Square Dance at 8:30 in the Academy Barn, 535 Boylston St., Brookline. Earle Davis will make the calls.

### CONCERTS

Sunday, October 31

**GARDNER MUSEUM**—The Juilliard String Quartet featuring Robert Mann, violin; Robert Koff, violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Arthur Winograd, cello; will present a concert here at two o'clock. The program will include selections from Beethoven and Schubert. These weekly programs are free. Museum located next to Simmons College.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**BOSTON GARDEN—HOCKEY:** On Thursday, November 4, the Boston Bruins vs. the Detroit Redwings at 8:30 P.M. **BASKETBALL:** On Saturday, November 6, the Boston Celtics vs. the Syracuse Nationals at 8:30 following a preliminary game at 7:00 P.M.


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## THE IVORY TOWER

by Berthold Lippel

Great revolution in Grad House Commons last week: peas served there have acquired the taste as well as the appearance of peas. All Commons habitués will appreciate that this is headline news. Grad Commons is becoming quite sophisticated, by the way. The dinner menus written on the blackboard have the exciting and mysterious appeal of the Great French Cuisine. Good, democratic vegetable soup has become: "Petite Marmite Gaston", and the pieces of bread floating in it answer to the name "croutons". The continental touch, no less. C'est charmant, and a touch of illusion where one is needed.

Heard an amusing story along the grapevine the other day. It seems two freshmen were spotted by a group of four sophomores in a car and promptly "invited" for a little pleasure drive. Their hands were tied up, to prevent them from exaggerated manifestations of gratitude probably. Anyway, they were driven far through the lovely New England countryside, to somewhere near Cape Cod as a matter of fact. Then the car stopped and the driver and front seat companion went to stretch their legs. The two freshmen had untied their hands quietly in the meanwhile, suddenly overpowered their two surprised soph escorts in the back, threw them out of the car, hopped in the front seat and before their unhappy captors could regain their presence of mind the car was speeding along back to Boston. With two hysterically laughing freshmen at the controls. They drove it back all the way and crowned their glorious day by leaving the car in the Simmons College parking lot. Nobody knows what happened to the sophomores, they probably made it back some day, and undoubtedly started lobbying to abolish rides. Quite a bunch, these '58 wonder boys.

### Campus Snapshots:

. . . the note on the building 10 bulletin board: Lost, one reputation. su a techretary . . . the surveying teams around bldg. 10, making sure that everything is on the level . . . the Voo Doo salesmen, advertising their wares vocally with: "get your VD here!" . . . the new WMIT Yawn Patrol in the morning (how about the answers to 9 a.m. quizzes along with the time and weather?) . . . and finally the quote of the week, from Prof. de Santilana's lecture on Greek Science: . . . the vital thing in science is not so much the answers, it is the questions which are asked.

## Campus

### Interviews

#### WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WIN FIELD DAY AND WHY?

Bill Antoine, '56—"The frosh will win easily. They have superior numbers and more spirit."

Scotty Whitelaw, varsity basketball coach—"57 will win because of more experience."

Hal Stubin, '55—"Previous experience will win for the sophomores. Freshmen are strong and turnout will be large."

Fred Culick, '56—"58 will win. They have more talent and more spirit."

Dave Scott, '55—"The frosh will win. They will out-number the sophs."

Mike Brenner, '57—"Very close but sophs will take it on experience in football and glove fight."

Ben Hecht, '58—"Frosh will win. All-over class ability and more spirit."

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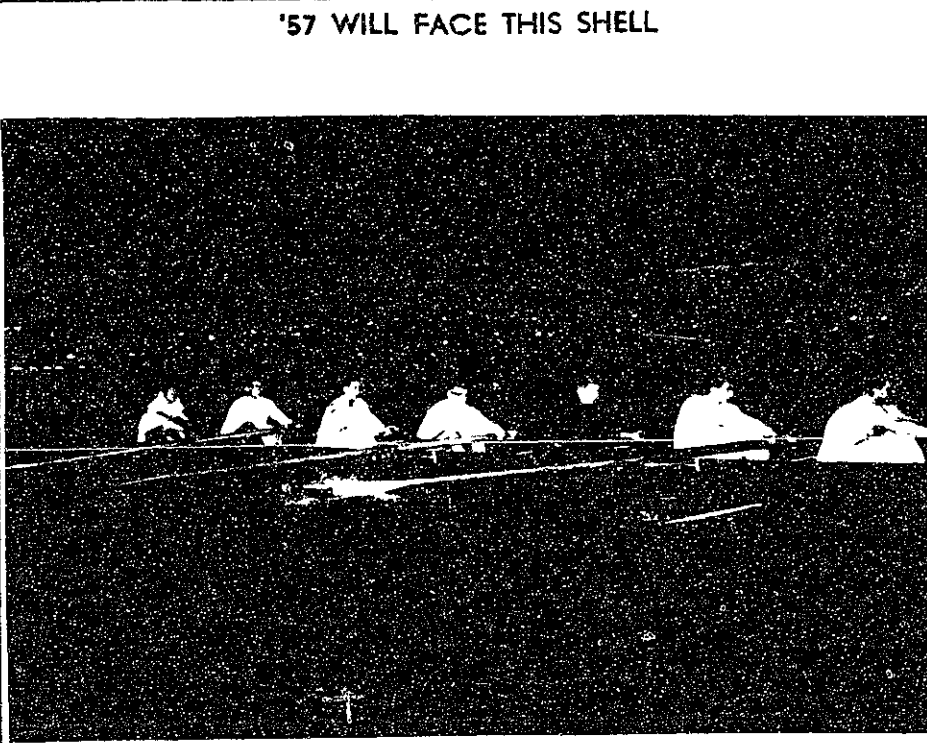
## Field Day Crew Toss-up As '58 Fields 3 Boats

Seven to one. That's the ratio of frosh to sophs in field day crew. Not too promising for the sophs? Soph coach Bill McTigue begs to differ. Says McTigue, captain and number six man of last year's championship lightweight eight, "The sophomores have an excellent chance of taking this year's field day crew."

No one can ignore though the fact that the yearlings have had a better turnout this year than in many past. Fully cognizant of this Frosh coach Phil Leanderson plans to send three '58 boats to the starting line. The lucky three will be winners of race-offs to be held today.

### "Experience" '57 Watchword

Why should the '57 men with their one boatload have an "excellent" chance in a race traditionally dominated by the frosh? The answer lies in their greater experience. Three of the eight men have rowed before sometime, somewhere. Stroke Mike Flint moved an oar on the varsity four at Choate and Steve Weiskoff



and John Roberts, both port men, rowed frosh crew last year. The crew has looked good in their turnouts and with the coxing of Tom Lynch, another ex-frosh crew man they figure to give the sophomore class their best chance in recent years in this field day event.

### Frosh Have Own "Old Pro's"

Leanderson, captain of the '58 Washington squad and stroke of the U. S. Olympic four which took third, seemed unperturbed by the '57 optimism and gave his boys a fair chance to take tops. The frosh have shown up pretty well in practice and are bolstered by five or six oarsmen who have had previous experience.

The great majority of participants

are untried, however, and spectators of which there should be many, are warned not to look for the finer points of rowing in the Saturday race. Take what should be both a hard-fought, close race, and a somewhat amusing performance to the initiated, add the tremendous spectator appeal of crew, mix it with the frenzied anticipation of field day events, and this three-quarter of a mile long test should provide a great time for everybody. The Junior Prom celebrants, who, if they are smart, will locate themselves along the route, should find this an exhilarating way to spend their between-dances time.

## Oscar, Ike Pick '57 To Win Field Day Relay Race

Track mentor Oscar Hedlund, the man who should know, picks the sophomore team to win the Field Day relay race. Director of Athletics, Ivan Geiger, although disagreeing as usual with Oscar about the overall outcome of Field Day, backs him up on this prediction. The spike shoed representatives of the class of '57 are favored to finish way ahead of their frosh rivals in the first race to be run on the new Briggs Field oval. The teams consist of a dozen men each one running a half a lap for a total of one-and one half miles. This is a relay race, so batons must be carried and passed to the succeeding man. A baton pass could mean the entire event, as it did last year when the '56 relay team dropped their baton enabling the present sophs to win.

The sophomores have a team mostly composed of last year's runners and with their experience and speed all down the line they should come in with a large gap between their last runner and the '58 anchor man. Fastest sophs to date have been Bill McArthur and Paul Wood followed closely by Martin Zombeck and Rodney Dunn. The qualifying times of the remaining eight have all ranged within less than a second. This makes for a fast balanced contingent that should pile up quite a lead even before the last man gets the baton.

Count on the frosh, however, for a good race and a possible blazing finish in the person of Jim Greene who recorded the fastest time in both classes. This boy can really run and could make up for a lot of lost ground. Right behind him and faster than any of the sophs was Roxy Ernsberger. Roxy will have to run after a morning cross country meet with Northeastern, but he should recover in plenty of time to turn in a good race. Along with him are freshman harriers Joe Murdock, Todd Fandell and Larry Lassinger. Excluding the first two men the times posted by the '58ers are spread out over a much larger range. This is likely to result in an early lead for '57 with Greene and Ernsberger cutting down the margin for a close finish.

### SWIM NOTICE

All candidates for Varsity and Frosh Swimming squads should go to Alumni Pool on Monday, Nov. 1, at either four or five P.M. Monday will mark the opening of official practice following Field Day. Those who didn't compete in Field Day meet as well as those who did are eligible for positions on the squad.

## '57 WILL FACE THIS SHELL

## Beaver Barks

by Jack Friedman '57

The tradition that was Field Day seems to be slowly fading away. The once bitter, white-hot freshman-sophomore rivalry has cooled to a lukewarm stew of apathy.

There seem to be few undergraduates who are sorry, but we wish to shed the nostalgic tears of a nostalgic writer who sees more in tradition than mere habit. Fifty-odd years ago, the unconscious body of Hugh Chadwick Moore '04 was found wrapped about the "cane." The death of Moore led to the substitution of the less barbarous Field Day for the murderous Cane Rush.

The events held in the first Field Day included football, relay race and tug of war. The crew race and swimming meet were soon added, and in 1927 the glove fight was adopted. It remained unchanged for the next twenty-six years until the present Institute Committee innovated the ideas of holding pre-Field Day events.

We have our doubts of their value. Pre-Field Day events, if made a part of the Day, detract from its importance and add little to the rivalry. The newly added sport of touch football seems out of keeping with the tradition. The substitution of Field Day for the Cane Rush was to lessen the possibility of further fatalities, not to emasculate the rivalry. We think the addition of touch football, a fine sport in its place, is going a little too far in the wrong direction.

Let us not forget that the original intention of Field Day was as a culmination of the freshman-sophomore rivalry, an afternoon which would allow the two classes to find an outlet for their hostility.

There is now little of that hostility and rivalry. Few, if any, freshmen and only a handful of sophomores have made an attempt to keep alive the traditions of rivalry. Legislation by Inscomm and DormCom have made almost all forms of hazing illegal, and strict enforcement of these rules has discouraged even the most ambitious.

Tonight, the Friday night before Field Day, was once, long in the past, known as Tech Night. The entire student body would meet together to make merry. A fight would develop during the night, and the evening would end with a parade through the streets of Cambridge and Boston. The police began to frown upon this, and in 1924 the practice of Tech Night was abandoned.

As recently as 1942, frosh-soph rivalry was a well kept tradition. In that wartime year, the freshmen, stretched a banner between two flagpoles in the Great Court and defended it in an all-day battle with the sophomores.

The anti-hazing legislation of student government and the growing apathy of the student body have made it evident that the frosh-soph rivalry will soon be little more than a memory, and, if Field Day remains, it will deteriorate into a simple athletic meet between the two lower classes.

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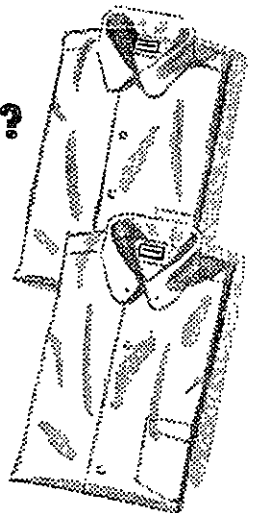
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## Rules Stricter '57, '58 Mermen In Glove Fight, Tug-O-War, Sat. Clash Tomorrow For Three Points

This year the glove fight, traditional decider of the Field Day winner will have a new and different look. It won't be apparent from the sidelines where the same lusty brawl will be seen, but to the leaders of the sophomore class there will be something missing. And old veterans of former Field Days will feel the same lack. Starting this year the sinuous meanderings of Techmen's minds will take a back seat and sheer brawn will take over. With this victory of matter over mind such incidents as last year's burial of gloves with a pseudo-wounded soph as honorary pallbearer is relegated to history never to be repeated. The change? This year all the gloves must be on the person of an active participant.

The tug-of-war too has been revised. Unlimited participation in the two classes make this a much bigger event. The spreading out of the pulls also enables more people to exhibit their strength. Frosh seem to have the edge here because of their superiority in numbers. They won the first tug solely because of this reason. Whether or not they will find twenty-five men better than the twenty-five the Sophs will field remains to be seen. They have a greater manpower pool to draw upon. Especially if the field is muddy this is one of the most interesting and amusing events around to watch.

There figures to be a whale of a battle going on this Saturday, and it's a pity that practically nobody will see it. It will take place in the Alumni Pool, a place which receives few visitors on Field Day because the events going on at Briggs Field almost completely overshadow it. The Frosh and the Sophs tangle in a swim meet there and winning it is worth three points towards Field Day victory.

### Big Frosh Turnout

The Frosh should put an excellent team into the water. Forty men showed up to compete for positions on the squad, and a turnout like that practically insures a fine team.

The Sophs, as is well known, have a terrific squad already assembled. All sophomores, including those who swam for last year's freshman team, are eligible. Last year's frosh mermen were good. The Sophs figure that their extra experience in racing dives, turns, and the other intricacies of the sport will give them a big edge.

The meet will be comprised of two races. Both classes will enter two teams in each race. The medley relay race will count 5-3-1 towards winning the meet. A backstroker, a breaststroker, and a freestyler will swim for each team in that order.

# Beaver Frosh Will Face '57 In 54th Field Day Grid Clash

The four-man freestyle relay will count 6-4-2 towards the meet.

### Veeck Frosh Captain

Freshman backstrokers include Fleischer, Crowther, and San Miguel. Their breaststrokers are Tenney, Johnson, Marshall and Hortman. Two men will be chosen from each of these departments to swim in the medley relay. The freestylers for both the medley and the freestyle races will come from a group including Will Veeck, freshman captain, and probably their fastest swimmer, Les Sodickson, Zimmet, Burval, McAvity, O'Reilly, Smith, Herblin, Salwen, and Soderholm.

### Cotter, Doble Soph Standouts

The Soph backstrokers will probably be Gordon Doble and Tom Roberts.

## Injury-Hindered Frosh Are Strong On Ground, Weak In Air Offense

The freshman football team will enter its big game of the season this Saturday hampered by injuries. John Kipps, standout fullback, may be unable to play, and Dan Holland, the team's top blocking back will probably not see action.

Coach Dick Jacobs, '56 has stressed conditioning throughout the year. The team will, therefore, enter the game with the stamina necessary to play a full game at top speed.

The class of '58 will pit their single wing power attack with its buck-lateral variations against the sophomore straight T. The deceptive

(Continued on page 6)

## Sophomores Will Show Strong Grid Defense; Offense Less Certain

The '57 grid squad will face the frosh tomorrow in what will be its last chance to notch a victory. The sophomores have played fine ball in their two games this season, but unlucky "breaks" have kept them from a well earned and much desired victory.

Coach Dave Scott will start the backfield that played almost all of the two previous games this season. Big Ed Vaughn will be at the vital quarterback slot in the soph straight T attack. He will use his weight and speed to advantage in the quarterback option play. The halfbacks will be Don Aucamp, shifty broken-field runner and top-flite pass receiver, and Scott Loring, veteran, hard-driving inside runner. Powerful Ken Jones, co-captain of the sophomores and a battering ram on offense, will be at fullback. Willie Waterson will spell Vaughn at quarter and play safety on defense. Tony Ryan will play a great deal of defense in the line backer position.

Ends Hal Smith and Fred Kissner will be at the receiving end of most of Vaughn's pass attempts. Bill Dean and Tony Vertin will be the defensive ends. Bob Lawrence and co-captain Lee Bredbenner will bulwark the middle of the '57 line with Denny MacLain the standout tackle.

The probable starting offensive lineup:

- E—Kissner
- E—Smith, H.
- T—MacLain
- T—Smith, R.
- G—Laurence
- G—Bredbenner (co-captain)
- C—Day
- QB—Vaughn
- HB—Aucamp
- HB—Loring
- FB—Jones (co-captain)

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## Soccermen Bow To Harvard, 4-1 For First Loss

The Beaver soccer team, playing its poorest game of the season, suffered its first loss of the '54 campaign at the hands of Harvard, 4-1. Team play was sporadic and the Engineers succumbed to the annual Crimson jinx in a roughly played game.

Ed Hale, '56 scored Tech's only goal and gave the Beavers a temporary 1-0 advantage at the end of the 1st period. The Cantabs scored 2 tallies each in the second and last periods to dominate by a 4-1 margin.

Leaky Dyke, '56 and co-capt. Marcos Suarez, '55 played well for the Beavers despite the disorganized team play.

The Engineers travel to Storrs, Conn. to play the UConn booters tomorrow afternoon.

### Through the Mail

(Continued from page 2)

swinging from an overhead pipe, imitating an orangoutang (rather successfully, I might add).

It cost Westgate \$5.00 to repair the pipe.

Despite such examples of foetal mentality, which are fairly rare, we welcome dormitory residents to use the Westgate laundry, but they must observe the rules. They must sign up like everyone else (no sign-up on Sundays). They may use the laundry any time after five on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and any time on the remaining days.

Manuel Rotenberg, Chairman  
Westgate Laundry Committee  
October 18, 1954

### Frosh Football

(Continued from page 5)

buck-lateral series starts with a direct snap from the center to the fullback who charges toward the line. He may or may not hand off to the blocking back who has several options. A play off the series scored the frosh extra point against Thayer.

John Kipps is the standout frosh offensive threat. He gained over two hundred yards in the Thayer game. Working with Kipps in the '58 backfield will be: Murray Kohlman in the wingback spot, John McCarty at fullback and either the injured Don Holland or little George Glass at the all important blocking back position. Joe Timms is the bulwark of the freshman line. He was the key player in the Thayer game. When Timms was playing during the second half, the '58 men rolled on offense and were almost impregnable on defense. Jim Bowers, Art Wilkes and Joe Walsh should strengthen the frosh defense against the '57 onslaughts.

The probable starting lineup:

- E—Hazen
- E—Hoenn or Eckburg
- T—Schnitzler
- T—Irwin
- G—Timms
- G—Austin or Curtis
- C—Goldberg
- QB—Glass or Holland
- HB—Kohlman
- HB—Kipps or Sherman
- FB—McCarty

### Concert Band

(Continued from page 1)

which the band performed numerous times last year. It is a lively composition with familiar, pleasing harmonies, and the band's interpretation was sparkling.

#### Milhaud Done Poorly

The following selection by Milhaud, was the only sore spot of the evening. This march was the most modern composition performed, having been written but a few years ago. Besides being technically difficult it is very hard to interpret properly because of the unusual tone combinations. The band seemed completely unable to grasp the feeling of the work; it was as if they were wandering in a daze, playing the correct notes but not knowing how they should fit together.

The *Divertimento* by Persichetti was also in the same vein as the Milhaud in respect to harmony and technical aspects, although considerably more understandable. This was a piece which was played very well by the band last year, but did not quite measure up on Saturday. The solo passages which were usually performed excellently seemed to be

### T. C. A. BLOOD DRIVE

The T. C. A.-Red Cross Blood Drive will be held November 1 through 4, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., in Walker Memorial. Anyone over 21 years of age may still sign up at the T. C. A. office (ext. 885) in Walker Memorial.

A. A. S.

Next Monday, November 1, the Command Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will meet in Room 20-E121 at 1700 hours (5:00 p.m.).

### LACROSSE NOTICE

There will be a short Lacrosse rally for both Varsity and Frosh on Nov. 1 at 5 P.M. in room 5-180. All those interested in Lacrosse should plan to attend. No previous experience is necessary. Coach Ben Martin will speak.

### BASKETBALL NOTICE

The first official practice of the Varsity Basketball team will be held in Rockwell Cage on Nov. 1 at 5:15 P.M. There will be a Freshman Basketball rally in the Walker Gym on Nov. 1 at 5:15 P.M.

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With the next number, Siegmeyer's *Prairie Legend*, the organization came back to life. The composition, divided into three sections, *Bullhacker's Dance*, *Harvest Evening*, and *Country Fair*, is a scintillating combination of western folk melodies mixed with original sections, and is delightfully arranged. It was on this piece that the cornet section shone as a truly brilliant and technically competent group of musicians, with an exceptional solo cornetist.

It was not until after the intermission, however, that the band really "caught fire". The hardest selections had already been performed, and they returned to rise to great heights as they displayed beautiful versatility, power, and tonal balance.

With the presentation of the Wilan work, a bright march-style number, one could immediately sense a change in the quality of performance. In the following selection, *Canto Yoruba*, by Pedro Sanjuan, the band displayed superb power and control as they coped with intricate rhythms and delicate dynamics. The interpretation was excellent, and the percussion passages were performed with breath-taking skill, showing great technical wizardry.

### Show Beautiful Contrast

In direct contrast to this vibrant, rhythmical work was the Ingall's *Andante*. This number is a difficult one to perform, calling for delicate tonal balance and utilizing long, soft phrases. The band met this piece perfectly, impressing the audience as being a beautifully expressive in-

strument.

It was the closing two numbers, however, that "stole the show". These were the compositions that the band enjoyed playing the best, and was most relaxed in performance. This was their forte, and the spirit of their performance pervaded every measure.

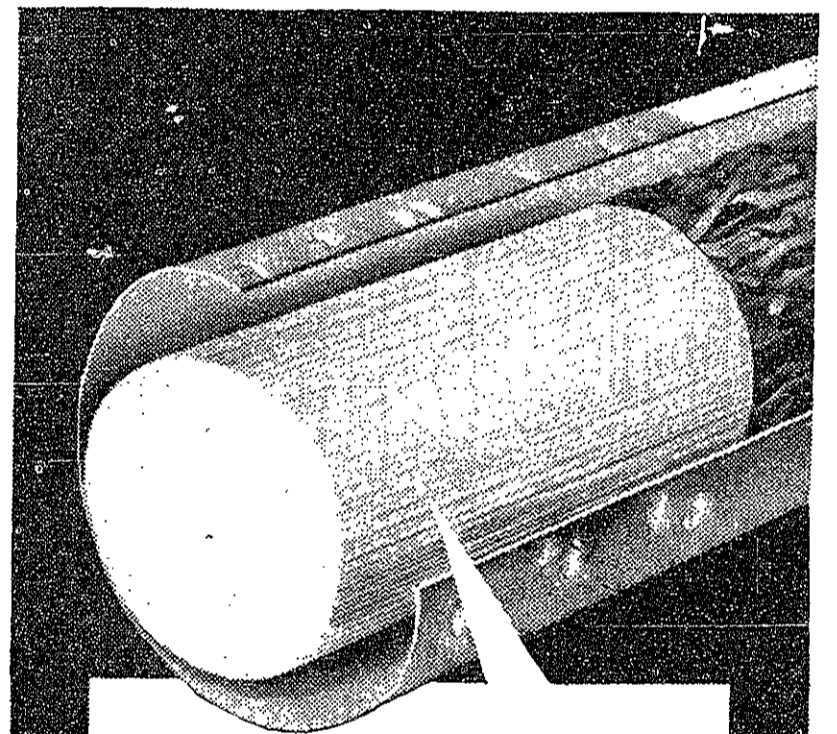
The Bennett composition, a suite in five movements, is a light work in the style of the score to "Kiss Me Kate". Under the fine leadership of their director, Mr. John Corley, the seventy-four musicians performed the assorted jazz and "swing" rhythms with exquisite finesse. It was truly a delightful number done to perfection.

### Close With Powerful March

The closing selection was the powerful and modern *Marche Baroque*, written by a former Tech student, Andrew Kazdin, who was present to conduct his composition. The piece is loud and rhythmical, reminiscent of the kind of music heard in Hollywood productions such as "The Egyptian". It commences at ear-splitting volume, and remains at this level until it ends with a flourish of brass glissandos and tricky percussion rhythm. It was a fitting close to a stirring concert.

D. B. S.

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