

## TCA To Hold Fund Drive; Goal Established At \$4800

Technology Christian Association has recently completed plans for its annual fund appeal to the Institute family during the week of November 29 to December 3. The complete budget, listing in detail the exact expenses for each of TCA's 17 departments, shows a need for \$4,800. In order that those asked to give will have an idea of how their money will be spent, this itemized budget will be published in *The Tech*.

It is important that the drive does not fall short of its goal, as it did in 1953. Because of the lack of response last year, TCA was forced to delay the purchase of such items as a slide projector and electric mimeograph for use of the student body.

## TCA-Sponsored Skeptics' Seminar Begins Tuesday

TCA's Skeptics' Seminars will begin this coming Tuesday, November 23, in the Student-Faculty Lounge (2-290). Coffee will be served at 4:45 p.m. and the talks and discussion will begin at 5:00 p.m. Prof. Arthur Mann of the Humanities Department will moderate the discussion. Prof. Mann, whose main interest is in social and intellectual history, is author of "Yankee Reformers in the Urban Age" and "Growth and Achievement; Temple Israel, 1854-1954."

Mr. A. T. O. Reiche, Carnegie Fellow currently working on a study of religion, will talk on "Skepticism and Dogmatism in History" at the first seminar. On Tuesday, November 30, Prof. Carvel Collins, a leading literary critic and expert on William Faulkner, will talk on "Skepticism and the American Artist." Prof. Norbert Wiener, celebrated mathematician and humanist as exemplified by his book "Ex-Prodigy," will talk on "Science and Skepticism" on Tuesday afternoon, December 7. The concluding meeting, to be held December 14, will be a panel discussion by Prof. John Rae, Prof. Thomas O'Dea, Rabbi Herman Pollack, and Swami Akhilananda. Prof. Rae is the author of "The United States in World History" and "Readings on the American Way." Prof. O'Dea is working on a study of Mormonism in America. Rabbi Pollack is the director of the Hillel Foundation at the Institute, while Swami Akhilananda conducts services at the Ramakrishna Vedanta Society on Bay State Road.

## Francis E. Wylie Named Director Of Public Relations

President James R. Killian, Jr. has announced the appointment of Francis E. Wylie, head of the Boston Bureau of Time, Inc., as Director of Public Relations at the Institute.

"This important appointment," Dr. Killian said, "reflects the need for a wider understanding of the problems of education and of the constantly increasing importance of science and technology in society."

"Mr. Wylie brings to the Institute unusual resources in experience and knowledge. Together with Mr. J. J. Rowlands who has rendered exceptionally effective service as Director of the News Service for 30 years, he will help M.I.T. to expand its educational services to the public in recording and interpreting the significance of advances in science and technology."

Mr. Wylie was appointed chief of the Boston Bureau of "Time" in 1944, and since has become widely known among leaders in industry, business, and education in New England.

## InsComm Holds Special Meeting To Continue Hazing Discussion

### House JudComm, Publicity Motions Before DormCon

Sheldon Busansky, '55 conducted Monday's meeting of Dormitory Council in the absence of President John Seiler, '55. The first item of business was a motion which was proposed at the previous meeting to amend the by-laws so that the president may vote to make or break a tie. This amendment was defeated.

Eugene Mathot, '56 then proposed three new amendments to the by-laws. The first of these was to dissolve the position of dormitory social chairman and the dormitory social committee. Next he proposed that all raids, demonstrations, hazing, and forceful removal of residents from dormitories be prohibited. The third motion stated that the individual houses may set up judicial committees to try their own cases. These motions will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The contract with *Technique* was then discussed. It was decided to sign the contract after first inserting a clause that nothing would be printed unless mutually agreeable to *Technique* and the Dormitory Council.

A motion to forbid *The Tech Engineering News* to put unaddressed literature in the dormitory mailboxes until they explain their actions in their recent advertising campaign to DormComm was defeated.

In an effort to better acquaint the volunteer solicitors with the services and operations of TCA, the Drive Committee is sponsoring a dinner meeting on Monday, November 29. Several prominent members of the faculty and administration will speak briefly on the functions and importance of TCA on campus.

A unique feature of the MIT campus, the TCA has combined all charity solicitations into this one great drive. In order to keep the drive the only fund appeal on campus, TCA has arranged to forward ten percent of its receipts to the United Community Fund Drive. Thus a contribution to the TCA drive will fulfill one's obligation to the Red Feather Drive as well.

This year the Drive Committee has planned to have much closer contact with the members of each living group on and off campus. In each fraternity one member will be responsible for all the solicitations. Each undergraduate dormitory has organized a committee to work with the House Committees to direct the collections in each unit. Contacts have been made with students in Westgate and the Graduate House to organize the drive in those groups. Plans have been made to send a letter to each of the 1800 commuters requesting their participation in the effort to top this year's goal of \$4800.

Institute Committee met this Wednesday to finish the discussion of hazing begun at the meeting of Sunday, November 7. The points in favor of hazing were that it stimulates desire to "belong" to a group, stimulates spirit, provides nostalgic memories, is traditional, is fun, promotes organization, and helps the participants become more familiar with other students and with the Institute in general.

The opinions against hazing had been summarized as follows: that it might hurt scholarship, violated individual rights, caused property damage and personal injury; that it was unorganized and lengthy, caused students to become embittered toward their hazers, and hurt the Institute's external relations by causing poor publicity.

## Burton Rules On Mailbox Stuffing; Votes Washers

At its meeting Wednesday night, Burton House Committee passed several regulations pertaining to the use of the mailboxes for advertising. These regulations resulted from the controversy touched off by TEN's adopting for their own purposes APO's scheme of advertising the Ugly Man Contest.

The new rules are as follows: Messages will have to state the sender's name and a definite message Organizations and persons other than The Tech and the Burton Reflector are restricted to on circular per event; violations of these or the Dormitory Council rules (that box stuffing requires the approval of the Secretary of Dormcon) will result in the loss of the privilege of mailbox circularizing for a period of from two months to one year.

A motion to install a Laundromat was passed, requiring the furnishing of not less than four driers and four washers. The unit would be set up in the 420 Boiler Room, and would be run by the Institute at 20 cents per machine load, if possible.

The sound system in the Lounge is now in operation, although the permanent components are not yet installed. A Garrard Record Changer, a 50-watt MacIntosh amplifier, a preamplifier, and a cross-over network designed for possible application to binaural sound effects have been permanently installed. A temporary speaker cabinet and power supply are in use, until the dual-channel electronic crossover amplifier and power supply and an approved speaker design can be purchased with the appropriated funds.

The next Burton House meeting will be at 9:30 p.m. on Monday night.

## Robin Hood Club Sponsors Drive Aimed At McCarthy

"Don't whitewash McCarthy—Vote Censure." Cards with this message printed on them are being attached to hotel size bars of soap and mailed to the Senate. This action is being sponsored by the Robin Hood Club of the University of Chicago.

One of these cards and a bar of soap was mailed to *The Tech* with the request that it be forwarded to the Senate. The club has contacted fifty universities, warning them of a "possible whitewash," and urging them to become active in favor of the motion.

The campaign was initiated when it was learned that a "national rally for Joe McCarthy" was being formed, and that this rally was receiving large response. According to the secretary of the Robin Hood Club, "Robin Hood believes there is a danger of a whitewash of the Watkins Committee censure recommendation, and the only way its passage can be assured is to express mass support for it."

McCarthy supporters are trying to round up as many abstentions on the censure motion as they can. The U of C club feels that it is up to them to help convince the Senate that the American people will be content with nothing less than a decisive censure. In an open letter to the campus it was stated, "We urge all UCers to take note of the danger 1) that McCarthy's whitewash would be disastrous, and 2) that there is a strong possibility of a whitewash."

The club believes that student opinion is highly respected. Already they have received at least seven hundred signatures expressing the support of the censure move. Neigh-

boring colleges such as the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, and Hunter College have also responded with similar movements.

The letter also says, "It must be realized that if the censure is not effected, McCarthy's political life will not only be extended, but possibly strengthened. He will be considered vindicated, and he has already signified that he will launch into the Republican Party's snub of him. If the censure is effected, his claims of vindicator, his power, and the very restrictive forces which he represents will surely be weakened."

The Robin Hood movement started about one year ago at the University of Indiana. A woman member of the Indiana State School Board stated at one of the meetings of the board that the story of Robin Hood should not be taught in the school system since the doctrine of stealing from the rich and giving to the poor is communistic in idea.

The University of Indiana took it up from there. Students formed a Robin Hood Club to fight McCarthyism. An emblem of a green feather was adopted. The movement soon spread to other colleges including Harvard and other Eastern colleges.

### STAFF PICTURE

All members of The Tech staff are requested to be present at the offices on Sunday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m., for the *Technique* picture. Please wear jacket and tie. A Junior Board meeting will be held immediately afterward.

Soon after the meeting opened, it was brought out that the word "hazing" implied unpleasant connotations and that it would help to refer this type of activity by some other name. At the same time it was agreed that a program should be created that would incorporate the above-mentioned aspects of hazing which InsComm considered good, while eliminating the disagreeable points.

Some regulations on hazing were then suggested in an effort to eliminate the disruptive effects of hazing. The first proposal was that all property damage shall be paid for by those who inflict it.

### Use of Cars Discussed

The next recommendation was that the employment of cars in hazing be restricted as their use increases the possibility of personal injury. This year, for example, several men could have been injured during an episode concerning the Purple Shaft. Institute Committee agreed that cars are necessary means of transportation and

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## Students Invited To Apply For Aid Of Danforth Fund

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fourth class (1955) of Graduate Fellowships from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1955, for their first year of graduate study.

Dean E. Francis Bowditch, as the Liaison Officer, will nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2,400. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.B., etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Bowditch.

## Institute Catholics Hold Recollection At H.C. Academy

Technology Catholic Club will hold a Day of Recollection at Holy Cross Academy, Brookline, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. this Sunday. The purpose of this affair is to provide an opportunity for Catholic students at the Institute to take time out from their work to devote to the development of the spiritual side of their personality.

The agenda will include Mass at 9:00 a.m., conferences during the day, meditation and prayer. All Catholics at the Institute are invited to come. Father J. Edward Nugent, T.C.C. Chaplain, will conduct the recollection. Students will meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of Graduate House, and will proceed from there to the Academy.



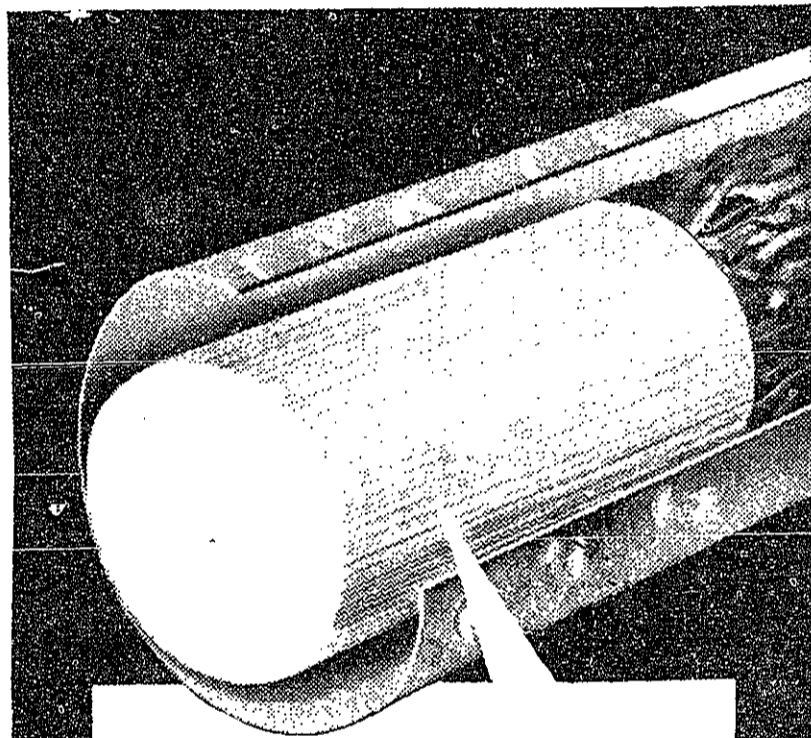
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## Beaver Runners Among First NE Teams In IC4A

Last Monday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York, M.I.T.'s cross country team, New England Champions, placed fourteenth in the IC4A championships, competing against thirty of the best squads in the country. Dave Vaughn and Ray Smith led the Beavers, placing forty-ninth and fiftieth, respectively. In taking fourteenth place, they again beat all the New England schools and finished ahead of unbeaten Harvard. George Terry of BU, NEIC3A individual champ won the race by forty yards.

### Competition Keen

The competition was exceptionally keen this year and the times, place for place, were much better than last season. Tech, nevertheless, made a good showing. After Smith and Vaughn, who finished together in typical fashion, were Captain Larry Berman '55, Stu Bengston '55 and Bob Solenberger. Sophomores Dick Wade and Pete Carberry also ran for MIT.

### Frosh Improve

Only three freshmen competed in the three mile event. Captain Ed Carter placed forty-sixth, improving on his showing in the New England title run. Paul Koessler and Todd Fandell were less than a minute behind, finishing together in eighty-second and eighty-third places. These boys should help to replace Berman and Bengston next year.

### Compete in AAU Meet Sunday

The Harriers end their season next Sunday with the New England AAU cross country championships. Last year's team was third over the six and one quarter mile grind, but the present squad is capable of doing better even though the distance is farther than they are accustomed to running.

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# A T O, Theta Chi, E. C., D U Loom As Best Hoop Squads

by Jerry Marwell '57

Slowly, but surely, intramural basketball is creeping into the athletic limelight. In the last week thirty-two games have been played.

In league one: On Nov. 9 ATO downed DTD 39-22; Phi Gam bowed before 5:15 Club 41-33; Chemistry Dpt. topped Baker "B." High scorers for this set of games were Art Wilkes '58 of Phi Gam with 17 points, John Stelling '56 of ATO with 14, and Warren Latoff '55 of DTD with 12. On the 16th ATO topped Baker 42-31, Phi Gam beat Chem. Dpt. 34-19, and 5:15 dropped DTD 32-20. Top scorers here were Wilkes with 14, Stelling with 15, and Pegarian with 18. As of now it looks like ATO in this league, with only the 5:15 Club giving them trouble.

In league two: Nov. 9, East Campus Raiders mauled DKE 62-28, Pi Lam topped Burton House 31-21, and Burton Staff rolled over Theta Delta Chi 36-21. High scorers were Bob Au '55 with 17, Norm Ness '55 with 13, Tacher '55 with 11, and Gabby Gavin '55 with 10, all for E.C., and Jacobs of Pi Lam with 10. On the sixteenth E.C. Raiders topped Theta Delta Chi 37-28, DKE lost to Pi Lam 42-24, and Burton Staff forfeited to Burton House. Jacobs with 14 and Gavin with 13 were high men for the evening. It looks like the East Campus Raiders all the way with only Pi Lam holding a threat.

## Award Letters, Elect Co-captains At Soccer Dinner

The annual soccer banquet was held this past Monday night at Chez Dreyfus restaurant. Speeches were given by Director of Athletics Ivan J. Geiger, varsity soccer coach Ben Martin, freshman coach Arnie Arneson and varsity co-captain Rafael Morales '55.

Seventeen varsity and six J.V. letters were awarded to members of the 1954 varsity soccer squad which placed second in New England to powerful Dartmouth, compiling an impressive record of five wins, one loss and one tie. Seventeen frosh numerals were awarded.

The election was held to decide next year's captain, and the team chose halfbacks Pete Dyke '56 and Dick Miller '56 as next year's leaders.

In league three: On Nov. 10; Aerosyns topped Baker A 43-28, TEP was downed by SAE 31-25, and TEP beat Phi Sig Kappa 34-22. On the 17th: Aerosyns defeated Student House 39-15 and SAE topped Phi Sigma Kappa 46-33. Coffin of Aerosyns with 20 and 17, Walt Baturka '57 of Student House with 15 and 8. Gerekaris '57 of Baker with 13 and 14, and Bangert of SAE with 14 were high scorers here. It should be SAE as league champs with a little competition from Aerosyns.

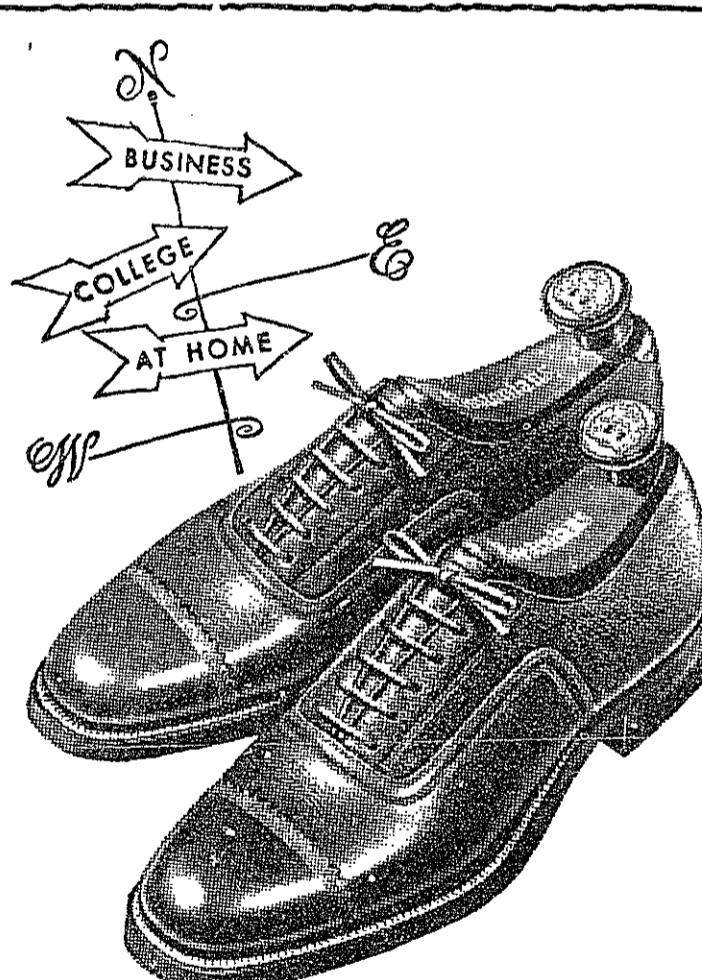
League four shapes up as the most interesting league to watch. Three squads are battling it out for the laurels. On the 8th: Grad House edged Theta Xi 32-31, and Phi Kappa Sigma forfeited to Phi Kappa. On the 10th: Grad House over Phi Kappa Sigma 48-17, DU eked out a 20-19 triumph over Phi Kappa, mainly because Dick Hurlbut '57 held Mike Kennedy '56 to 9 markers, and AEPi downed Theta Xi 34-29. On the seventeenth Grad House topped AEPi 35-21 and DU walloped Phi Kappa Sigma 48-17. Top scorers for these last two nights were Bill Ermin of Grad House with 14 and 22 points, Lars Olsen '57 of DU with 16 and 10, and Yutan '55 of Pi Lam with 18 and 6. We think that DU will take this league because they should beat Grad House.

In league five: On the 14th: Lambda Chi topped Beta 41-19, Sigma Chi smeared Sig Ep 51-24, and Theta Chi defeated Chi Phi 101-13. Scorers were Fred Kissner '57 with 22, Al Richman '57 with 19, and Dave Palamountain '56 with 18 for Theta Chi, and McIver '55 of Sigma Chi with 19. Sigma Chi looks good, but . . . 101 points!!

In league six Catholic Club topped Kappa Sig 35-16 and Theta Chi B won over Phi Delta Theta 25-22. Dick Jacobs of Theta Chi and McCamon of Phi Delt hit for 14 each. No choice yet.

League 7: East Campus rolled over Baker C 50-19, Sigma Nu romped DACL 50-7 and Technicon edged Phi Mu Delta 23-21 in double overtime.

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# Handel's Messiah Discussed; Old Performances Compared

by William J. Alston '56

The season of the year is approaching when musical groups over the country, large and small, professional and amateur, present various versions of Handel's indestructible work, *The Messiah*. The average music lover has grown accustomed to massive presentations of the oratorio, performed by a chorus and orchestra of huge proportions, a tradition that grew up after Handel's time, partly due to the romantic coloring of 19th century music. Following the efforts of Mozart to reorchestrate the music, Mendelssohn and others managed to conceal many of Handel's stylistic intentions. Thus, in producing a really accurate *Messiah* one must start afresh and examine the first performance of the work, heard in Dublin in April, 1743.

Handel was working with a compact, well-trained group of a few dozen singers and a small orchestra of similar size, composed forty per cent of reeds and strings. Because a piano does not blend well with strings, Handel chose a harpsichord to augment the ensemble. This was all Handel worked with, no organ, no immense brass section, and above all no gargantuan-sized choir.

Yet not all the confusion surrounding *The Messiah* can be blamed up the effects of time and tradition. Handel himself brought about a duplication of certain arias for more than one voice range. Many of

the solos in *The Messiah* were later rewritten for lower or higher voices, depending upon what singers were available. One aria, "How Beautiful are the Feet", comes in no less than four versions—two soprano, one alto, and an alto and soprano duet! Similarly the aria, "Thou art gone up," was written four ways—two soprano, one alto, and the usual version, bass. So, it is no small task for a musical group to reevaluate *The Messiah*.

But fortunately this year in Boston such an effort is being made by the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, located at 15 Newbury Street. The director, Grover Oberle, has returned to the original score of the Dublin performance and duplicated the original orchestra and chorus size and first versions of all the arias. The oratorio will be presented in the church, December 1st. Some of the arias will undoubtedly sound strange to modern ears, but it will be a *Messiah* according to Handel's original intentions, stripped of well-meant, but unnecessary tradition.

Westminster Records has made an effort in the same direction, with results not too successful. The conductor of the performance, Hermann Scherchen, attempted to recapture the original spirit of the work, utilizing the original orchestra and chorus size. But the very novelty of the set defeats its purpose: to reveal a new *Messiah*. Having broken away from the conventional orchestration, Scherchen proceeds to adopt tempi that are unconventional, if not unsingable. In such choruses as "His Yoke is easy" and "All we like Sheep" the London Philharmonic Chorus is unable to follow the furious tempo, and at the same time be really accurate with the runs and "fiotiture" that abound in the oratorio. All the chorus can manage to do is to approximate the direction of pitch in each set of sixteenth notes in the runs. At the other extreme is Scherchen's exaggerated slow tempi on such choruses as "Surely". All totaled, the older, more traditional version by Beecham is kinder to the singers and more consistent.

Discretion must be used in re-evaluating a work as popular and aged as *The Messiah*. To fly violently to radical extremes with no reasons except to defy convention and gratify one's personal ideas about how the work should be performed is no better and no more satisfying to give the mediocre, traditional version usually heard today.

## fraternity findings

Chi Phi and Pi Lambda Phi are both holding closed bid parties this Saturday, November 20.

Thirty-two Hereford Street will be the scene of Chi Phi's formal dance. The social activities for the night will be started with a cocktail party at 5:30. After cocktails, a buffet style dinner is planned; card tables decorated with flowers and candles are to be placed throughout the house for dinner. Demi-tasse will be served after supper and continuously throughout the evening.

Pi Lambda Phi is holding a closed bid Old Clothes Party Saturday night. This party, which begins at 8:00 p.m., will have a band and punch.

The Pi Lamb House is located at 450 Beacon Street.

## WMIT Hi-Lites

Friday, November 19

- 6:00 In the Mood—Glenn Miller Second Limited Edition Album.
- 6:30 Beaver Hit Parade — Nation's ten top tunes and the new releases of the week.
- 9:00 Concert Hall—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."
- 10:30 Night Owl—All-request popular music.
- 11:00 Dream Date — 15 minutes of music and chatter with Patti.
- 11:15 Night Owl—continued until at least 2 a.m.

Saturday, November 20

- 4:00 Matinee Concert—light classical music.
- 5:35 Show Time—current Broadway musical hits—program to be announced on dormitory bulletin boards.
- 7:00 Saturday Star Time—popular music.
- 9:00 Night Owl—all-request music until at least 2 a.m.

Sunday, November 21

- 4:00 Music Notebook—featuring music by Tchaikowsky.

Monday, November 22

- 7:45 The Paul Doering Show—music and comedy with tonight's guest—Prof. Wiener von Schnitzel.
- 8:00 Spotlight on the Stars—45 minutes of unannounced popular music heard daily at this time.

## notices

### PHOTOGRAPHERS!!

The Tech is organizing its own photography staff. All those interested in joining please contact Felipe Vicini in Ware 201 or Richard Bloomstein, Baker 602 (Phone 452).

### NAVAL AND AIR ACADEMY APPOINTMENTS

Any students who are legal residents of Massachusetts and are between the ages of 17 and 22 may compete for Senator John F. Kennedy's appointments to the United States Naval Academy or the Air Force Academy. Any student interested should write to Room 362, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Applications will be accepted until December 1.

### S. F. S. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Science Fiction Society this Friday in Crafts Lounge at 5:00 p.m. The Technique photo will be taken at this time. All members are urged to attend and be on time.

### TICKET SERVICE

Orders will be taken for tickets for Christmas travel next Tuesday, November 23, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the TCA Office in Walker Memorial. Although this is not the last chance to get tickets through TCA, it is urged that orders be placed on Tuesday to insure satisfactory reservations. Tickets ordered on Tuesday will be delivered to the TCA office after Thanksgiving.

## InsComm

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communication (especially between fraternities and dormitories), but that they should not be incorporated as an integral part of the hazing program.

A straw poll taken at the meeting on cars as an instrument for hazing showed four in favor and eighteen against their use.

Thomas A. Marlow '55, Judicial Committee chairman, then expressed the opinion that cars were extremely dangerous because of their misuse and that they should be completely outlawed respecting hazing.

### Violation of Individual Rights

Another feature of hazing brought out as objectionable was that the invasion of privacy when rooms are broken into is a violation of individual rights. Along with this idea came the suggestion that hazing shall be permitted only if the subject of the hazing has consented to it. However, many members considered this impractical as those bent on hazing would not desist simply because someone did not feel like being hazed.

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