

UMOC Contestants Chosen; Voting Commences Monday

Following a meeting last evening, Student-Faculty Committee announced the final candidates in this year's Ugly Man on Campus contest, sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega, national social-service fraternity. Voting will take place in Building 10 lobby Monday morning through Thursday evening, with the winner being announced at noon on Friday, December 10.

TCA Boys Work Holds Attention At Last Meeting

The T.C.A. Advisory Board held its first meeting of the year Monday. Its attention was directed mainly toward the Boys' Work Division and its value to the civic community. Among those present were Percy Zeigler, president of the advisory board; Dean E. Francis Bowditch; Dean William Speer; Wolcott A. Hokanson, bursar; Prof. Ivan J. Geiger; Wallace Ross, secretary of the advisory board, and Robert Holden, T.C.A. general secretary. Guests included representatives from five Boston and Cambridge Settlement Houses.

The group discussed the potentialities of the student body as a source of leadership. The value of volunteer service work, both to the volunteer and to the person helped, were fully discussed. It was observed that only 0.05% of the student body are known to be occupied in some form of social service.

Athletic Exhibitions

Among the concrete suggestions brought forward was the plan that leaders of athletics display their work during breaks or between halves in regular Institute athletic events, by allowing their groups to wrestle, tumble, play basketball, or in other ways demonstrate the talents which they have developed under the leader's supervision. Prof. Ivan J. Geiger's support was assured for this measure.

It was also suggested that smokers, similar to the already established "coffee hours" in some dormitory units, be set up to discuss such subjects as juvenile delinquency, recreation, and social service, and that civic leaders, such as Settlement House officers, be invited to represent the community outlook in these discussions.

New Course Proposed

Finally, it was suggested that a course in "Applied Sociology" be added to the Institute humanities curriculum as a 3-2-3 elective, incorporating three hours of class discussion, two hours in a Settlement House or other form of actual social service, and three hours in home preparation. Prof. Geiger offered to give one class hour every two weeks to be devoted to general athletic instruction by trained Institute personnel to better equip those taking the course for athletic leadership.

Dance Tomorrow Presented By E.C.; Music By Records

This Saturday, December 4, the East Campus Social Committee will present its second dance of the year, the "Winter Whirl." The dance, to be held in Walker Memorial from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. will be broadcast by WMIT.

All records will be played by request from WMIT's large record collection, which will insure an almost unlimited selection. The music will be continuous except for a short entertainment break. Some records will be given away as door prizes. Tickets cost \$1.25, including refreshments.

Restrictive Clause Comm. Reports; InsComm Discusses Constitution

Tutoring Service; Flag, Discussed By Burton House

He who has the urge to scratch the walls of elevators will have to subdue that urge. Burton House Committee has passed a motion stating "that Judcomm be asked to take action on persons who deface elevators and that the penalty for persons committing this offense, will be that the person shall be assessed the cost of painting all three elevators."

Freshmen will be glad to hear that the Burton House Tutoring Committee has decided to continue its great work and there will be a session in the 420 lounge Friday night. The House Committee has appropriated 25 dollars to purchase a blackboard for the use of the tutoring service. The blackboard will be purchased if Burton House is unable to secure a board anywhere else.

The House Committee defeated a motion to install a shoe-shine machine in Burton House. The vote was 6 against, 5 for, and 4 abstaining. Two of those undecided people could have given Burton House a much needed luxury.

Work is progressing on the design of Burton House flag. The design will be by students, the flag committee will choose the five best and they will be submitted to House Comm. which will make the final decision. It is hoped that the flag will be completed and flying before very late in the spring.

A series of lectures are being inaugurated in Burton House proper. The first talk will be given by Robert L. Humphrey on "International Relations." The talk will be given on December 12 in 410 lounge at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments and a question period will follow the talk.

The preliminary progress report of the Restrictive Clause Committee was presented at the business meeting held in Litchfield Lounge on Wednesday, December 1. The Restrictive Clause Committee is a center of information concerning the number of Fraternities at the Institute that have restrictive clauses in their constitutions. These clauses can be either of a racial nature or a religious one, or both. The tentative results of the committee are: of the 27 Fraternities on campus, 10 have restrictive clauses of one kind or another. One more has a clause that is yet undefined. Of these 4 of the fraternities have clauses that are racial, 1 religious, 1 both. Two others have clauses that state that members "must be socially acceptable to the members of the fraternity." These two had restrictive clauses before last summer, and one is definitely going to use this "gentlemen's agreement" as a type of restrictive clause. There are two other houses that have clauses that are of a restrictive nature but are not yet defined as either racial or religious.

The committee, composed of four fraternity men and two dorm men, felt that this present situation was an improvement over last year's results.

FIRST YEAR CLASSES SUSPENDED

All First Year classes are suspended from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 9, due to the Selective Service Exam being given on this day.

Office of the Registrar

M. I. T. Students Are Featured In Emmanuel Plays

Two one-act comedies will be presented by the French Club of Emmanuel College on December 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the Emmanuel College auditorium.

The titles of these two comedies are *Rosalie* by Max Maurey and *L'Anglais tel qu'on le Parle* (English As It is Spoken), by Tristan Bernard.

The casts of these plays, under the direction of Mr. Leo Hines, are composed of students from Emmanuel College and M.I.T., as listed below.

Rosalie: Rosalie, Elisa Senesi '57; Mme. Bol, Natalie de Leuchtenberg '56; M. Bol, Gerard Dorget '56.

L'Anglais tel qu'on le Parle: Julian Cicandel, Gerard Dorget; Betty Hogson, Barbara Wogan '57; the cashier, Maria Moscardini '56; the waiter, Jean Kovalsky '55; the interpreter, Claude Bonvalot, graduate student; the inspector, Gerard Boulard, graduate student; the policeman, Jean Amic '56; Mme. Hogson, Natalie de Leuchtenberg.

Besides the comedies the program will feature a quartet of M.I.T. students singing French songs, and several Russian dances by Natalie de Leuchtenberg.

Guests of honor at the production will be Mr. Francois Charles-Roux, French Consul-General, and Mr. Jean Fournier, Canadian Consul-General.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 75 cents. A tea will follow.

SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAM

The December 9 "College Qualification Test" is being given in 9 different rooms.

Determine your room before the day of the exam by presenting your "Ticket of Admission" at the Information Office and obtaining a Room Assignment Card.

Students should report to their exam room at 8:30 a.m., December 9 and must present then a:

- (1) Room Assignment Card.
- (2) Ticket of Admission.
- (3) Document showing S. S. number and draft board address.

A student cannot be admitted to the exam if late.

Office of the Registrar

Athletic Association Dinner Highlighted By Speakers



Peter Grant '26 (standing) speaks at Athletic Board Dinner.

Student management of athletics, its value and its tradition, was the keynote of the athletic board dinner held this Tuesday at the Smith House. Peter Grant '26 served as toastmaster.

Mr. Grant, chairman of the athletic review committee which completed an evaluation of the Athletic Association this summer, opened the dinner officially by giving a brief tribute to Dr. John Arnold Rockwell '96, one of the

pioneers of the Institute athletic system, who was unable to attend because of illness. Grant then introduced Ralph Jope '28, secretary of the old Alumni Advisory Board, which functioned from 1898 to 1947.

Jope spoke about the history of the Athletic Association, citing its years of existence and the Institute policy that high athletics standards are a

(Continued on page 4)

NEACT Meeting Features Lectures By M.I.T. Profs.

The New England Association of Chemistry Teachers will hold its 278th meeting at Wentworth Institute in Boston, Saturday, December 4, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Included among the speakers will be Dr. Harold E. Edgerton and Dr. Lockhart B. Rogers, both of the Institute.

The association has about 600 members, most of them teachers in the colleges and secondary schools of New England, but many from other parts of the United States and a few from foreign countries.

The Tech



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Ugly Men

(Continued from page 1)

on the 8:45 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. news-casts. The final results will be withheld until the presentation, which will occur at noon on December 10 in the lobby of building seven.

Winner Gets Joan

The winner's prize will be a special scroll and Ugly Man Key, and Miss Joan Slinger, queen of Boston University, who will be his date at the Dorm Christmas Formal that evening. Special scrolls will also be awarded the winner's sponsoring group, and the runner-up and his supporting organization. The M.I.T. UMOG perpetual trophy will also be presented to the victor's sponsoring group.

The presentation on December 10 will commence at 11:15 a.m. with a special musical feature. All the awards will be made at this time, including the B.U. queen, who will provide the expected winner's kiss. For those who are interested in meeting Joan, she will be present at the voting booth on Tuesday, December 7, from one to three p.m. She will also be interviewed tonight over WMIT during the "Night Owl" show, with her appearance being scheduled for 11:30 p.m.

Candidates Present Statements

In order to better acquaint The Tech readers with the candidates, a brief statement from each appears below.

Mario Loaquim de Jesus Pacheco de Figueiredo, alias "Pacheco": I am so ugly my friends shun me when girls are around because they aint sociable so they doesn't have to make the introductions. The reason I am running is so dat dey will all know about my ugliness.

John D. Rozendaal: Classified AFM 16059-6347*101:

I never saw a purple UMOG,

win by a landslide. However, it has I never hope to see one;

But I can tell you, anyhow, I'd rather be than see one.

Jerome (Wild Woolly) Wenker: I am, without the least shadow of a doubt, the ugliest man on campus, and show definite prehistoric qualities including the inability to display the least signs of intelligence. I can also prove more ugliness per cubic inch than any other "living" thing.

J. Martin (the Shag) Graetz: Gmbnx nzbfrm kwb pnwks mspmgrr swp mspgn zxpt wmmcen lsngr nbrst-WURF! (Keeper unable to translate.)

Klaus Kubierchky: I was born in the 274th century A.D. I was sent back to my ancestors in the 20th century because my family couldn't stand me. I am now under study at M.I.T. I am uglier than any Tech coed!

Glenn D. (Rotund Rauncho) Jackson: Many American plastic surgeons have tried and failed, but Dr. Olaf Svenson, famous Denmark surgeon, has promised results. This boy is noted for his remarkable transformations.

Robert L. (the Beta president) Malster: I feel that I am well qualified, for under my exterior lies a kind, magnetic personality, as demonstrated by my attraction for canines. So get in the parade you dogs and vote for the Beta President.

Charles R. (the Red Menace) Olden: This is the perfect example of the product turned out by the Institute when fed an intelligent, handsome youth. THINK before you apply.

John (Raunch) Reynders: Beauty is only skin deep, but unfortunately I have been well peeled. Ugliness is next to godliness, but since I am so "God awfully ugly" I am the godliest existing creature.

Everett H. Trop: If ugliness alone decided who is to be UMOG, I would

Inscomm

(Continued from page 1)

many other schools have such a system in use at the present time, and it was felt that there is no reason why the Institute should not do as much for its commuters.

Seiler Reinstated

At the request of Dormcon, John Seiler '55, who had lost his seat due to absences, was reinstated on Inscomm. Sheldon Busansky '55 has been elected to serve as his proxy when he is unable to attend the Inscomm meetings.

Amendments concerning the attendance of the representatives to Institute Committee and suspension of the By-Laws will be discussed at the next meeting, Wednesday, December 8.

Some amendments to the By-Laws were passed at this meeting. The two most important amendments were the establishment of the Freshman Coordinating Committee as a standing sub-committee, and an amendment requiring publication of the officers elected by activities responsible to Institute Committee. The Constitution discussion will be concluded at the next meeting on Wednesday, December 8.

In the absence of Chairman Eldon H. Reiley '55, the meeting was conducted by W. Chandler Stevens '55.

come to my attention that one also needs \$\$\$\$\$. Exercise your franchise, vote early and often, but be intellectually honest—vote for Trop.

Harris A. (HAN) Notary: In a recent contest held on my home planet, Mars, I was judged the most horrible member of my race, and as a reward was exiled to Earth. As I have been here but a short while, I feel it only fair that you judge me on the basis of my record on Mars and elect me UMOG.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT

One of the lesser positions on the Institute Committee is the Vice-President. Under Inscomm's present system of electing the President of the Undergraduate Association, the runner-up in the balloting becomes the Vice-President. This means that the Vice-President is a disappointed office-seeker, a candidate who has had to be satisfied with the consolation prize, and more than likely a person with political views diametrically opposed to those of the President.

As a result of this the Vice-President does not fill the position that has been created for him. The duties of a good Vice-President are not to oppose the policies of the President and attempt to enact his own ideas, but to aid and assist the President as much as possible. A Vice-President should be available to take some of the burden of work from the shoulders of the President. For example, the Vice-President is a good man to take charge of the vast amount of detail involved in arranging a conference such as the discrimination conference that Institute Committee is planning for this spring.

In recent weeks Institute Committee has made several proposals regarding the elections of a vice-president; that he be made chairman of Activities Council, N.S.A., or some other sub-committee, or that he have certain specific duties assigned to him. However, the Activities Council and the standing sub-committees are all important bodies, and as such are deserving of representation on Institute Committee in their own right. In addition to this, most of the groups would object to a chairman imposed upon them by the student body.

After due consideration of the problem we are forced to agree with the Inscomm sub-committee which studied the problem: the vice-president should have no specific duties, but should be free to help the president as much as possible. In order to bring this about, the vice-president should be in close rapport with the president at all times, and should have similar opinions in matters of importance, in order to carry out his program as fully as possible.

The Institute Committee has also considered another method of electing the Vice-President: that of instituting a quasi-party system and permitting the Presidential candidates to select their own running-mates. This would mean that a Presidential candidate and a Vice-Presidential candidate would be teamed on the ballot, so they are running essentially as a team. A motion to this effect narrowly missed passing last Tuesday.

The establishment of a party system at the Institute would open the system of student government to continual political bargaining and haggling, and would result in a rash of under-the-table deals to place certain candidates in power. Under the party system, the Vice-Presidential candidate could easily become not an aid to the President, but an appeasement to those who oppose the policies of the Presidential candidate. Again, he could be a personal friend of the Presidential candidate, with little or no ability to fill the position.

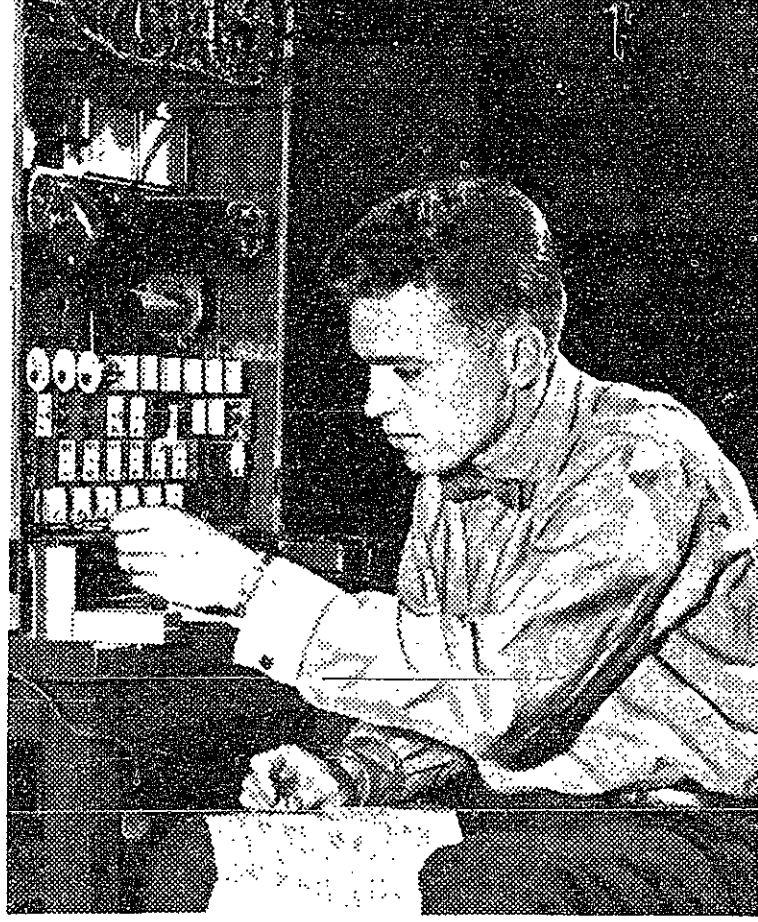
As a substitute for the plans that have already been considered by Inscomm, we recommend that the President and Vice-President be elected in separate election on different days. Such a procedure would (1) eliminate many of the disadvantages of a party system, (2) give the student body an opportunity to select a capable Vice-President; (3) provide the newly-elected President an opportunity to support publicly the candidate of his choice; and (4) provide an opportunity for the students who are interested in student government but do not want the position of Undergraduate President an opportunity to run for the lesser position.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"

W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(Reading time: 45 seconds)



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



U M O C

Left: Miss Joan Slinger.

Right: Ugly Man Candidates.

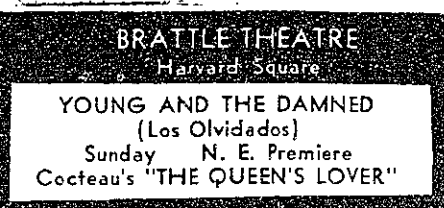
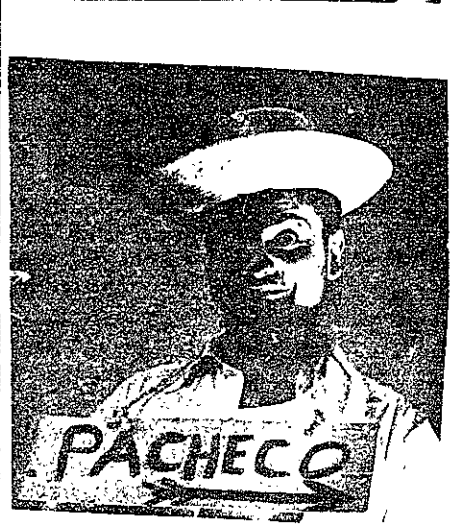
Left to right:

Top row: Harris Notarys '54, John Reynders '56, Charles Olden '56.

Second row: J. Martin Graetz '57, Everett Trop '57, Jerome Wenker '56.

Third row: John Rozendaal '55, Pacheco de Figueiredo '56, Glenn Jackson '55.

Lower right: Klaus Kubierschkey '56.



BRATTLE THEATRE
Harvard Square

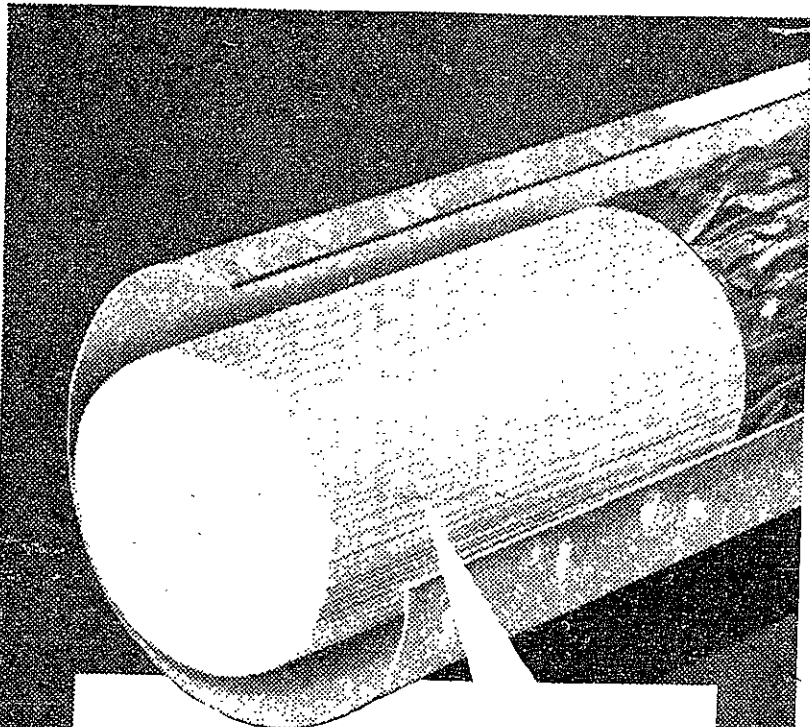
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Skaters Beaten By Huskies Aitken Sparkles For Tech

The Tech hockey team began its challenging 16 game schedule by losing to Northeastern 2-0. The Beavers outplayed the Huskies in the last two periods but were unable to score although numerous chances occurred. It was the first game of the season for both teams and team play and coordination were lacking. Many pucks eluded the outstretched sticks and many a pass sailed behind the intended receiver.

The first period saw Northeastern dominating play and Tech's outstanding goalie Sandy Aitken '56 preventing the Huskies from scoring until 8:33 of the period when center Dick Cavanaugh scored to give Northeastern a 1-0 lead. Northeastern failed to score after this goal even though two Tech players were in the penalty box simultaneously. Until this time Tech's play could be described as "rusty." Bev Goodison '57 and Jim Bartsch '55 harassed the Huskies while Harold Wells '55 and Nick DiBona '55 prevented the Huskies from scoring with fine defensive play during the dual penalty time. This initial spark was enough to ignite the Tech attack.

Soph Line Good

Tech continued a fast pace in the second period but Northeastern's pace could not be slackened. Five spectacular saves by Aitken kept the Huskies from scoring. Tech's second line composed of sophomores Bev Goodison, Hank Durivage, and Stu Patterson showed aggressive play and persistent fight for the puck which was one bright spot in the Tech offense. Neither Tech line had the scoring punch around the goal and occasionally Captain Harold Wells '55, Tech's outstanding player for the last three years, went in for a solo but the Huskie goalie Don Whynot defied all oncomers. Coach Ben Martin has been forced to put Wells on defense due to the lack of depth and experience in that quarter. Assignments are still tentative and perhaps Wells will move up to the line when Jerry Hare '55 and Jim Coult '56 become ready for duty. The last period began and Tech im-

mediately carried the puck into the Huskie's zone. The spirited Tech line outplayed Northeastern for the first half period and missed a couple of good scoring opportunities. One set-up was missed in front of the cage and great defensive play stopped Bev Goodison who almost carried the puck into the net. At the 13 minute mark the Huskies scored their second goal and cooled Tech's hopes and spirited play. Shortly after, two great stops by Aitken kept the score at 2-0. The rest of the period saw vain Beaver efforts and the buzzer sounded with Northeastern ahead by a 2-0 count.

Aitken, Wells Outstanding

Much credit is due to Sandy Aitken for his great goal-tending. He had 38 saves for the game and many were spectacular. He is one of the main hopes of this year's Beaver team. Harold Wells, the team captain, played 58 minutes at defense and broke up many Huskie 3 on 2 rushes. Wells' skating mate at defense, Nick DiBona, played a hard game and looked good. Hank Durivage, center of the sophomore line, was consistently aggressive and should bolster the team greatly. The first line of John Sullivan, Fred Culick and Gus Schwartz, all juniors,

(Continued on page 6)

A. A. Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

part of the educational process. He praised the four great men of Institute sport history: Major Frank Harrison Briggs '81, who helped to finance the embryo athletic program out of his own pocket and who, at his death, left his estate for that purpose; Dr. Rockwell, the sole living member of the four; Harry Wooster '97 and Dr. Allan Winter Rowe '01. He finished by reiterating his faith in student management and the athletic program.

Grant then mentioned the policy of alumni supporting undergraduate management and introduced the next speaker, Harold Wilkins '14, chairman

of the committee which formed the old varsity club in 1915 and its present secretary. Wilkins spoke briefly on that organization, the work it had done and its tradition. Lloyd Bergeson '38, a former member of the A.A., spoke on his experiences as a manager.

Grant introduced David M. Scott '55, president of the Athletic Association, who announced the new policy of separate managers for heavy and lightweight crew and the appointments of Bill Hanson '56 as heavy manager and Robert Kline '57 as lightweight manager.

Dean E. Francis Bowditch was the next speaker. He cited the value of undergraduate management to the participant and of the administration's

support of this policy.

Director of Athletics Ivan J. Geiger was the last to speak. Professor Geiger discussed the general state of athletics, particularly noting that one-third of the student body participate in intercollegiate athletics and that about twenty-three hundred take part in organized sports of some kind. He pointed out that the Institute has what is probably the finest intramural program anywhere, and showed how this program has grown sharply over the past ten years. He closed the meeting on a strong note by predicting the further increase in both athletic facilities and participation, citing convenience of facilities as one of the major reasons for such growth.

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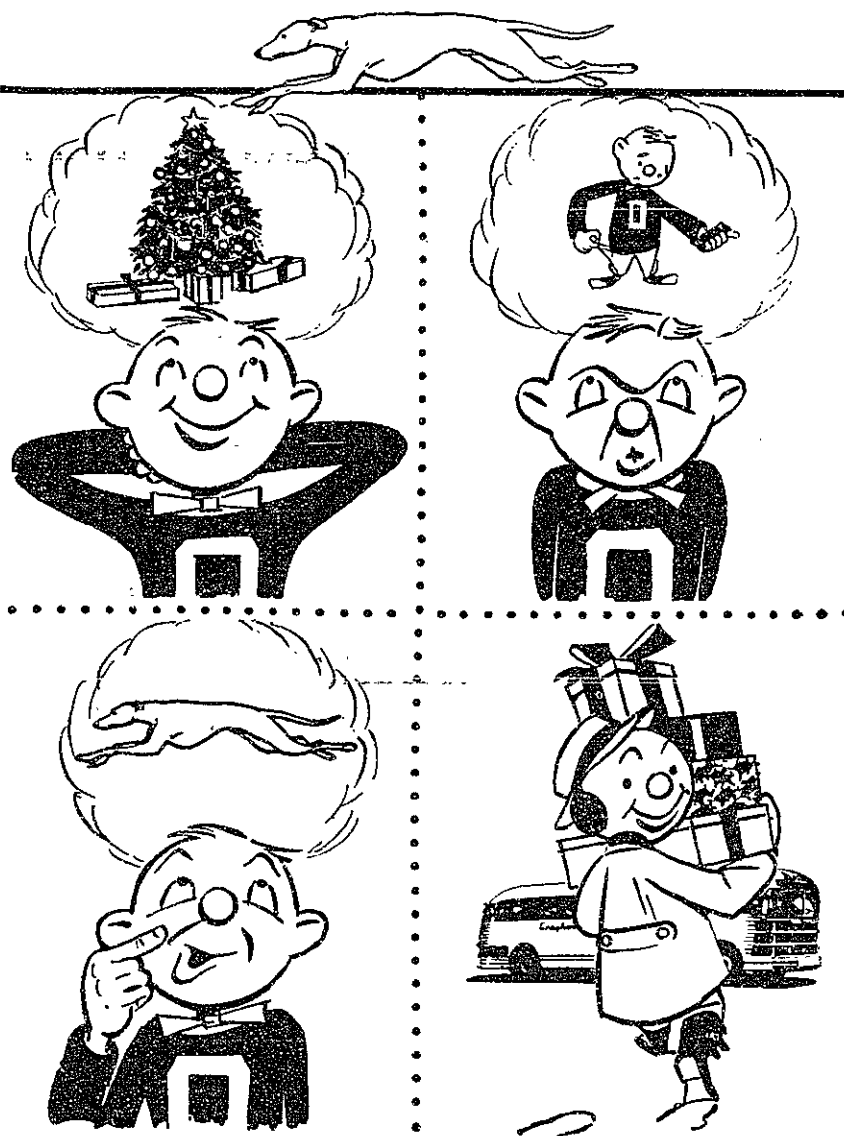
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GREYHOUND

Cagers Coast Over Suffolk; Look Sloppy In 83-67 Win

Despite sloppy play and poor shooting, the Engineer varsity basketball team coasted over weak Suffolk U., 83-67 in its opening contest. The scoring was pretty evenly divided among the Tech starting five. Doucette, the Suffolk center, was high man in the contest with thirty-four points.

Shooting Poor

It took three and a half minutes for the Beavers to break the scoring ice. They controlled both backboards but missed their first eight shots. Suffolk had jumped out to a 4-0 lead. Captain Carl Hess '55 hit on a ten foot jump shot and the Beavers were in business. Dee Vergun '56, high man for Tech in his first varsity game, sank the first of two fouls and Larry Hallee '56

tipped the second one in to give Coach Scotty Whitelaw's men a 5-4 lead. They were never again headed.

Control Boards

Giff Weber '55, Hallee, and Vergun controlled both boards, and Weber and Vergun were scoring from inside. Suffolk stayed close, largely because of lethargic Tech defense. Doucette and Alley were shaking loose for short hooks and jump shots. The half ended with the score, MIT 39, Suffolk 32.

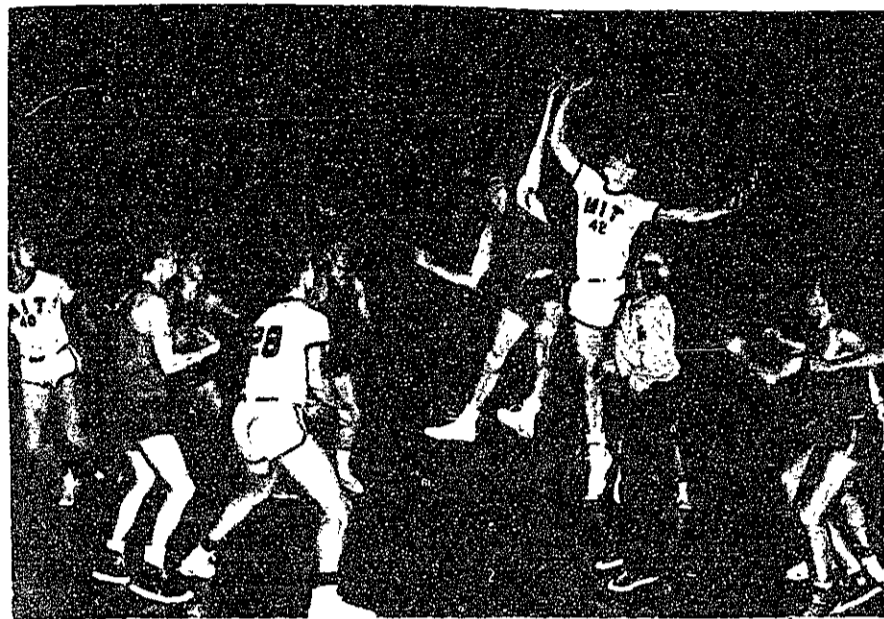
Tech was obviously far superior to their weak opponents and the large

lead and kept it throughout the remainder of the contest. The Engineers still suffered from poor shooting, and were not playing at their best, but were nevertheless, able to roll over Suffolk. Only the great shooting of Doucette, who notched nineteen of his points in the second half, kept the score as close as it was.

kin need quite a bit of seasoning. Weber was the top rebounder in the game. Hallee and Vergun were not as sure. Hallee, in particular, was sloppy in the second half. Twice, inside of a two or three minute period, he was called for walking. Giff was scoring repeatedly on drive-ins and with Vergun lived up to his advance billing.

Face Trinity Saturday

Saturday, the varsity will travel to Trinity. Last season, Trinity edged the varsity in a close contest; and they are highly rated this season. The Tech performance in this game should show just how good they are, and whether the poor showing against Suffolk can be discounted as early season raggedness and not enough competition. Surely, this was not the Engineer team which stopped vaunted Boston College, 75-71 in a pre-season scrimmage tiff.



Friedman (92) leaps for ball against Suffolk. Platzman (28) waits for ball. Howard (40) breaks toward Tech basket.



crowd was disappointed in their relatively poor showing. The cagers were way off on their shooting, and were not fighting for rebounds or hustling on defense. The middle was being clogged and Tech found it impossible to get the ball into their big men.

Improve In Second Half

The outset of the second half saw a vastly improved Beaver squad. They quickly moved out to an eighteen point



Matty Matsuo '56, who spelled Hess at guard, showed promise. With about five minutes to go, Coach Whitelaw emptied the bench. The second and third stringers were singularly unimpressive with the exception of Norm Howard '57 and Murray Muraskin '57. Howard scored on two follow shots in the short period he was in the game and showed surprising rebounding ability. Muraskin was one of the few Beaver reserves who appeared to know what they were doing. He also sank his only shot, a twenty-five foot one-handed push. Both Howard and Muras-

M. I. T.		
Carl Hess lg	4	2 13
Bernie Benson	1	0 2
Matty Matsuo	0	0 0
Jack Brittr rg	3	4 10
Murray Muraskin	1	0 2
Dee Vergun c	6	7 19
Norm Howard	2	0 4
Giff Weber lf	5	6 16
Phil Platzman	1	0 2
Larry Hallee rf	6	3 15
Dick Skavdahl	0	2 2
Don Lickly	0	1 1
	29	25 83

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY		
Jack Resnick lg	1	2 4
John Ezdre	1	0 2
Eldridge Moore	0	3 3
Anthony Lancontf rg	1	1 3
Robert Grasso	1	0 2
George Doucette c	12	10 34
Roger Alley lf	5	0 10
John Barbantf rf	3	3 9
	24	19 67

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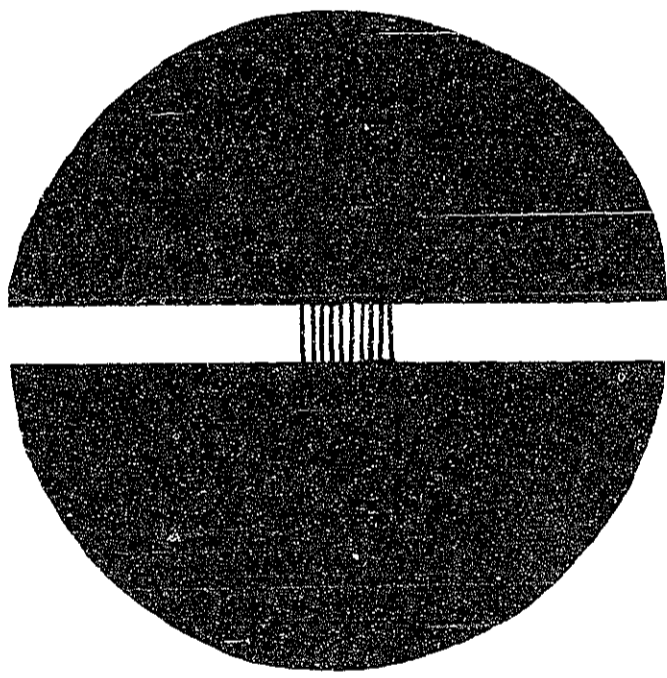
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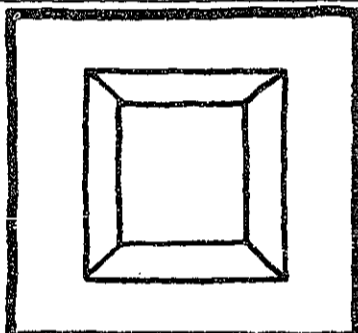
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WHAT'S THIS DROODLE?

For solution see paragraph below.

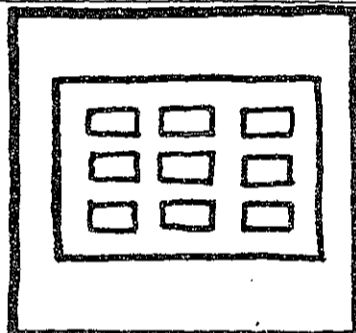


ACCORDING TO THE LARGEST and latest coast-to-coast college survey, college smokers prefer Luckies—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. Thousands of students appreciate Luckies' better taste almost as much as the pair in the Doodle above, titled: Sweethearts attempting to kiss and enjoy better-tasting Luckies at same time. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "It's Toasted" to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



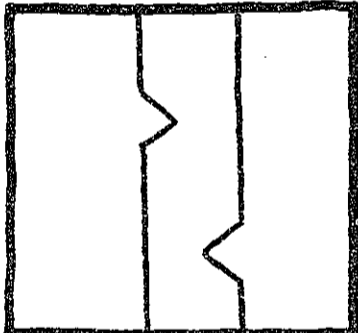
LADY SCRUTINIZING SELF IN MIRROR AFTER USING VANISHING CREAM

Lili Whitfield
University of North Carolina



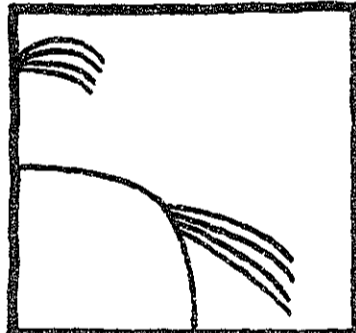
SWISS CHEESE MADE BY I.S.M. MACHINE

Mort Fink
Brooklyn College



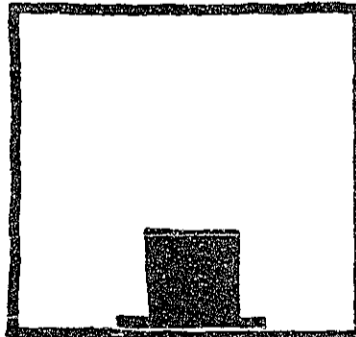
TREE BEING FELLED BY MIDGET AND TALL FRIEND

Donald O. Kistner
Texas Tech



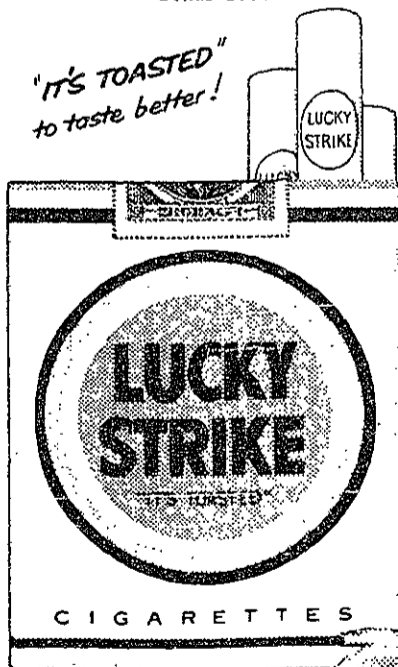
GIRL WITH PONY TAIL RIDING PONY

William H. Harris
Washington State College



MELTED SNOWMAN

William F. Eicker
U.C.L.A.



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notices

HILLEL

The Hillel Foundation will hold an Oneg Shabat in the Hayden Library Lounge tonight at 7:45 p.m. Following the services, Professor Arthur Mann of the Humanities Department will give a lecture on "100 Years of Reformed Judaism in America."

FREE LECTURE

On Sunday, December 5, at 4:00 p.m. Professor Thomas Mahoney, of the Institute will present a lecture on "Europe 1954." The lecture will be given in the Rindge Auditorium, Broadway, Cambridge. No admission will be charged.

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Sunday, December 5—11 A.M.

"THE ESSENCE OF PROPHECY"

TEMPLE GROUP

The College Group of Temple Ohabei Shalom, located at 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, will hold an informal discussion meeting on Sunday, December 5, at 2:00 p.m. in the Temple Vestry. Rabbi Dudley Weinberg will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Pucksters Lose

(Continued from page 4)

played sporadically. As soon as their team play reaches last season's great level, Tech will have a scoring punch capable of trouncing Northeastern on their return match in February.

Mention must be made of the ardent Tech rooters who attended the game. Such a turnout is inspiring to the team and many times spell the difference between wins and one goal defeats.

Tech travels to Dartmouth tomorrow to meet the Indian skaters in a night contest.

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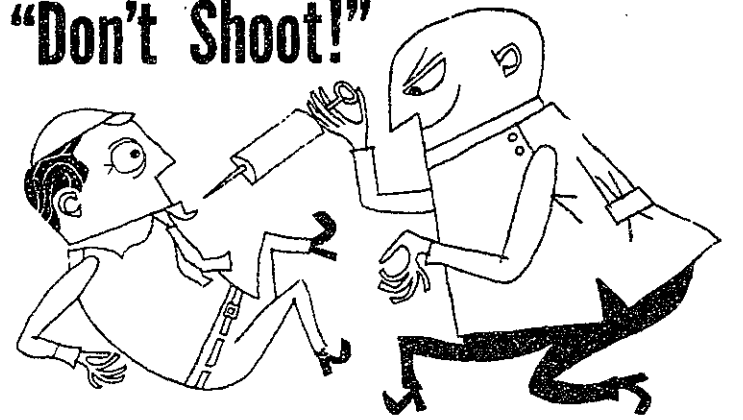
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"Don't Shoot!"



From recent Student Council minutes:

CHAIRMAN: Next we come to the problem of the appalling dressing-habits of our freshman. We have noted such unorthodox attire as long-point collars, garishly colored shirts, some actually made of dotted swiss!

SCH. OF MUSIC REP.: Definitely not in harmony with our standards.

JOURNALISM REP.: To corn a phrase, they ain't on the ball team.

SCH. OF LOGIC REP.: Why not shoot 'em?

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Great idea! I'll work up a "Good Taste" serum, refined from some Van Heusen Oxfordian shirts. We'll inoculate 'em all!

PHILOSOPHY REP.: Who cares!

LAW SCHOOL REP.: (Happily) Yeah, inoculate 'em. Then maybe some of 'em will get sick, and I . . .

JOURNALISM REP.: Now let's don't go all around Red Robin Hood's barn . . . what we need is a campaign to tell 'em about the Oxfordian . . . the silky, smooth oxford shirts with the smart, modern collar styles.

BUS. ADM. REP.: And don't forget . . . fine long-staple cotton, woven tighter to last longer . . . at the amazing price (thanks to excellent production facilities) of only \$4.50.

JOURNALISM REP.: I think we got the gem of an idea here somewhere . . . but first off the bag, we gotta . . .

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Inoculate 'em.

LOGIC REP.: Yeah, shoot 'em.

CHAIRMAN: All in favor of mass inoculation say Aye. (MOTION CARRIES.)

JOURNALISM REP.: Maybe some of 'em already wear Van Heusen Oxfordians. Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their shirts . . .

ART SCHOOL REP.: . . . and the colors! Don't forget Oxfordians come in the smartest colors this side of a Bonnard or a Klee.

PHILOSOPHY REP.: (eating Tootsie-roll) Who cares!

Sunday, Dec. 5
Symphony Hall, 8:30 p. m.
MOZART: GREAT MASS IN C MINOR
 Bach: Nun ist das Heil.
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 Adele Addison, Soprano
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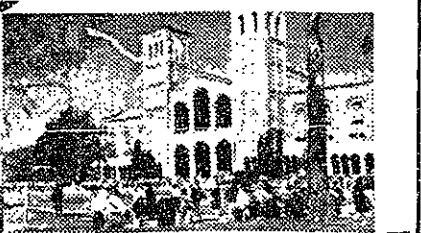
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