WMIT Initiates Morning Program "The Yawn Patrol"

Starting next Monday, October 25, WMIT will begin the broadcasting day at 6:00 a.m. through Friday. This will be accomplished by a 15-minute program, which combines wake-up, weather reports, news, and an all-talk radio show. It is anticipated that this program of music and conversation will be well before the U.S. plant.

Recent election forecasts, on the basis of recent polls, indicates that American technical help will probably underwrite the deal.

In the Western Hemisphere, reports are underway for Brazilian atomic activities and the building designers, as guaranteed to qualified instrumentalists to appear in the International Congress on atomic energy proposed by the Department; and AV. Van Alan Smith, Director of Industrial Management.

One of the innovations started by the M.I.T. Chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association of America is the appearance of student soloists in the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra is the world's first professional society of atomic engineers and scientists, and it is expected to figure prominently in the international conference on atomic energy proposed by Secretary of State Dulles for next spring.

Some doors will be opened by The Tech next week.

The highlight of the evening was a tea for Sophomores in Course VI Varsity Rally and Practice, Tuesday afternoon.

Chandler Dance "On Slate Tonight, Expect 400 Girls"

In evidence of the fact that the acquaintance dances are to be held tonight in Walker Memorial is a most interesting event. Girls from that school's social committee have been using one of the booths in Building 10 throughout the day to help them get ready for the dance. According to T.C.A., the other sponsors, this is Chandler's first acquaintance dance of the year, and that should provide a better place than the dances with better known schools. About four hundred girls are expected at this dance, which will run from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. There is no admission price of $1.50, payable either at the door or the booth in Building 10.

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

One of the innovations started by the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra is the appearance of student soloists in the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra. In this spirit, the orchestra extends an invitation to all M.I.T. students who are interested in studying music to apply for solo auditions in the fall semester. Applications can be made through the office of the Musical Director, Prof. Klaus Liesmann, Room 150-28 in Hayden Library.

News Briefs of Today

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

Skill is figuring in the New York gubernatorial race. Senator Irvine Lenroot has already charged that W. Alcott Herring, Democratic candidate with responsibility for the payment of a quarter of a million dollars to a crooked judge. The issue is one of the primary questions dividing shipping companies and pier owners, which is likely to affect the fate of four in Republican headquarters. However, as the race heads into the stretch, polls indicate a Democratic victory for the governorship, stepping-stones in a presidential nomination.

Science—Great Britain is apparently leading the race to develop a commercial nuclear power plant. A station at Calder Hall, 150 miles north of London is expected to be generating power within two years. This will be well before the U.S. plant, started to be built at Shippingport, Pennsylvania, will be built.

In the Western Hemisphere, reports are coming from Rio de Janeiro that plans are underway for a research nuclear power plant. The plant will be in Brazil. University area where technical power and economic aid is needed. The U.S. government has indicated it will help, and it is anticipated that the plant will be available, and American firms will probably undertake the work.

MEDICAL EXAMS

All new students are reminded that physical examinations should be made with the Medical Department before the semester begins. Physical examination should be made with the Medical Department before the semester begins. This is especially true of those who will not be required to pay $5.00 for the examination.

Campaign Work

The M.I.T. Chapter of the Young Republicans Club plans to engage in effective campaign work this fall. Those interested are asked to contact William E. Lorton, Baker 110, Phone T 4-6923 or Baker 280.

DormCon Amendments Proposed At Last Meeting; East Campus Fills Posts

At its Monday night meeting, the Dormitory Council heard the proposal of three new amendments to its Constitution. George Davis, '56 made the motion that the resolution of Dormitory Council on the proposed amendment was to be sent for a vote of the students. The proposal was also defeated by a large margin. The vote was 12 to 4: yes, 3 abstained.

Concert Band To Play At Vassar, Release Records

This week the Concert Band, under the direction of John Corley, is scheduled for another performance. On Wednesday night it will be an open rehearsal which will be attended by about two hundred high school students. Saturday, the concert will be held in the Keokuk, New York, in chartered train and proceeds to Vassar. An concert. will be recorded on tape. The band has also announced that records of some of these will be released for sale in the future.

Season Features Awry Elements; Worse Expected

Recent meteorological records show the country is thinking about weather, and it's prominent as a matter of course, and it's the weather's turn, and it's pre- dominantly of interest to Dormcomm.

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Editorial

THE COLOR LINE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964

Page Three

Through the Mail
(Continued from page 1)
gave you this statement made by one of the participants which you quoted in a context foreign to that which actually prevailed. The statement "If we keep drifting back to previous techniques, this project being tocollapse," was made solely to further emphasize the fact that the participants actually prevailed. The statement was made solely to further emphasize the fact that the participants actually prevailed. It was made solely to further emphasize the fact that the participants actually prevailed.

Don Sundstroin received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1957. He worked for the B.S. degree at Du Pont and is now a Research Engineer in the department of Process Development. He is now a member of the technical staff of Du Pont.

JERRY RISSE:
I think I know exactly what's behind that question, Don. Because the same thing crossed my mind when I first graduated and looked around for a job. That was about seventeen years ago when the Du Pont Company was much smaller than it is today.

There are a lot of factors to be considered in the advancement and growth of any employee depends to a considerable degree on the advancement and growth of his employer. Promotion opportunities are bound to be good in an expanding organization like Du Pont.

Right now, for example, construction is in progress for the new plant. That means many new opportunities for promotion for young engineers. And, in my opinion, I have found it is a fundamental principle of Du Pont to promote from within the organization—on merit.

My own field, development work, is a natural for a young graduate, because it is one of the fundamental disciplines for engineers at Du Pont. This requires the complete new plants to design, novel equipment problems to work on, new processes to pioneer—all sorts of interesting work for a man who means business. The problems of the problems will involve costs and problems—some will require evaluation in a pilot plant—but, in every case, they will provide justifications which come from working with people that I like and respect.

In all, Don, your chances of advancement on merit are mighty good at Du Pont!
The Tech

Soph Grid Team
To Meet Tabor
Away Tomorrow

The area beholds no football as a potential reality this Saturday to face the preservably strong Tabor grid. The гос of 77, witnessed a week ago by a large crowd, the Latin squad will face the prep school with almost the same lineup as that which opened the season against Latin.

Injuries Felt

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

The team has been scrutinizing weekly this season with the emphasis on polishing the defense into a smooth working machine. The squad has been looking progressively better in their drills this week.

Tentative Lineup

Coach Dave Scott, President of MITAA, has announced a tentative starting lineup of Bill Dean, center and guard; Don Aucamp and Lee Brenner, tackles; Mike Scotty Whitelaw, popular Beaver backcourtman Captain Carl Hess, small forward; Dee Vergun, '56, top-shoot guard; and Fred Kissner, ends; Denny MacQueen, '55, top-shoot guard; and Willie Waterson will spell Vaughn and the Engineers' painting. Kirby Gowen was outstanding at halfback during practices and may be a great find.

James Vaughn, Key Man

The center of this Engineers' attack should rest on the broad and apparently capable shoulders of fullback Ken Jones and quarterback Ed Vaughn. The backfield and true plays which are Jones' forte can work only if the passing of Vaughn is successful enough to hold the Tabor line.

Frosh Soccermen

To Begin Drills

Open On Dec. 1

The 1954-55 edition of the Engineers varsity basketball team will be looking only if the passing of Vaughn and Scott Loring, halfback and quarterback; Don Aucamp and Lee Brenner, tackles; Mike Scotty Whitelaw, popular backcourtman Captain Carl Hess, small forward; Dee Vergun, '56, top-shoot guard; and Fred Kissner, ends; Denny MacQueen, '55, top-shoot guard; and Willie Waterson will spell Vaughn and the Engineers' painting. Kirby Gowen was outstanding at halfback during practices and may be a great find.

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A. A. Answers Questions About Athletic Managers

by Jerry Marwell '57

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

Since we became interested in the athletic situation at the Institute we have heard repeated remarks about the fact that most of the managerial positions here are held by the members of one or two fraternal orders. And that those positions, in turn, are handed down from fraternity brother to fraternity brother. The question is: Why is it that way? Perhaps it's because Maj. John H. Murphy, has brought a sore spot in our athletics the more convinced we become of the wisdom of it. The manager's job is big. He can use plenty of assistants. But for some reason nobody ever comes to train. It seems that hardly anybody is interested. So what happens? The manager has to ask one of his personal friends, usually a fraternity brother, to give him a hand. The next time, when it comes to change the next manager, who has got the necessary experience, only one man is left. So, naturally, he gets the job. He deserves it too.

The trouble with this is that many times he's the wrong man for the job. Frequently he has neither the time nor the inclination to do the necessary work, and everybody, the faculty especially, knows. As A. S. says in his letter, "The remedy, obviously, is the hiring of assistants so that there is competition for the job, and a good man is chosen. So this brings us square up to the

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Frosh Gridders To Face Thayer In Opening Game

Frosh football looks good. A strong defensive line, backed by a hard-kicking backfield supply a fine single wing offense. Passing, which had been weak, has improved steadily, adding a new dimension to the team's attack. The only thing lacking is some experience in actual contests and this will be provided Saturday when the frosh grid takes on Thayer Academy in an away game. The manager's job is big. He can use plenty of assistants, but for some reason nobody ever comes to train. It seems that hardly anybody is interested. So what happens? The manager has to ask one of his personal friends, usually a fraternity brother, to give him a hand. The next time, when it comes to change the next manager, who has got the necessary experience, only one man is left. So, naturally, he gets the job. He deserves it too.

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

The crowd has left, the joy has passed, I stand among the shadows now, the lonely glass of beer.

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eeknoo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classrooms. Like all real cow people, Eeknoo knows Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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