Commons Meals Committee Reports Changes In Services

In a two-and-a-half-hour meeting Thursday between the Commons Meals Committee and Mr. Colin Macaulay and Mr. John Sheela, representing the dining service, a number of the recommendations which the committee formulated last spring were adopted. The Commons Committee, consisting of Dick Peskin '55, Sherri Uchill '55, and Garry Quinn '55, was appointed by the President to draw up recommendations leading to the improvement of commons meals.

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Forthcoming changes—Portion-precise deserts need not be picked up until after a student has finished his main course. If it proves necessary, a desert check system will be devised.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
from November 3 through November 10, 1954

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

M.I.T. Bridge Club. Duplicate tournament. Baker House Cafeteria, 1:30 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers-Student Chapter. Lecture: "Geophysical Surveying". Mr. Frank Massa, Director, Massa Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m. Coffee will be served in the du Pont Room 35-225, 4:00 p.m. Tea will be served in Room 2-290 at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

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NORTHEASTERN-After the crops are in, N.E.P.S. will host their annual "Harvest Dance." The event, informal, will be held on November 9, in the du Pont Room 15-250. Tickets are available at the NeP's for $1.75 per couple.

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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS - STUDENT CHAPTER
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Kappa Sig. Phi Delta Theta, SAE, Sigma Phi Ep Victors

by Jerry Marwell '57

The stage has been set. Five teams were the right, this weekend, to face five others for the championships of their respective leagues. The teams are Kappa Sig, Sigma Phi Ep, Phi Delta Theta, SAE and Theta Delta Chi.

In league one Kappa Sig downed Phi Cam, for the second time, in a hard-fought, see-saw battle for the right to meet Delta Tau in next Saturday's championship contest. They did it in the strength of Carl Hess '57's running, throwing and defending. In the first half the PZ's pushed the Kappa limps all over the field. The second half was a far different story, however. The score came at the end of the third quarter. Hess intercepted a pass and ran it to the Phi six. He then passed to Evan Collen '58 for the T.D. Westpohl '56 and Carl Hess '57 for R.T. and Hess '58 and Mitch Davis '56 for Phi Sam played outstanding games in the line. Sigma Phi Ep bounced the 15-11 chin bowl by 4-0 by outplaying and outpassing their heavy opponents. Paul Repette '58 caught four of Jack Hageman's passes which were good for a D.T. of five T.P. passes, the other going out of bounds. The Phi Ep's looked much improved as they scaled the 0-15 offense completely.

Phi Delta Theta also seemed to be an improved outfit as they vaulted Boston Saint B. 22, particularly impressive was Walt Aker- hand, '58 who showed as an passer run and pass defender. He didn't play in the only game the Phi Theta's lost. The Phi Delta's have also redoubled to a regular "T" which seems to give their offense more punch", B.G. Lichtfost, '56, Barry Luns, '56, Charlie King, '58 and Mike Wollan, '57 also played well.

SAE moved to the forefront as an intercollegiate football power by dint of its spectacular 14-12 triumph over highly rated ATO. They started off strong, moving to a T.D. within four plays of scoring the ball. Ed Porter, '52 did the passing, Al Bell, '56, Pete Coughlin '56, and Larry Crawford, '54 the receiving. In the second quarter the ATO's took over the driving post. They scored once on an interrupted Porter pass and then again on a beautifully executed reverse pass which went from Bruce Murray, '56, to their tailback, Murray, who did a beautiful job punt- ing all day, had his foot become the instrument of ATO's defeat in the second quarter when Don Litsky, '54 blocked a punt which Paul Glass picked up and ran for a T.D. The two extra points which SAE scored was the margin of victory.

In league two Theta Delta Chi came out a victorious defensive battle which saw both squads belli- maning their efforts. The line was Theta Delta all the way.

Folks who drink for enjoyment prefer Schaefer it's real beer!
Last Saturday was foul and murky, but the anarchic events that make up Field Day took place anyway. And there were a couple of THE TECH photographers there anyway.

So here's Field Day, seen through glass eyes.

Photos by R. W. Blumstein ’57, Felipe Vicini ’56

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Precious Cargo

Glove Sale

The Grand Ploys: ’56
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Pleasure Cruise

The Grand Ploys: ’57
Glovekeeper on goal post

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**Frosh Natators Victorious, 11-10, Over Sad Sophs**

The Field Day swim meet that was one of the closest in recent history as the Froshmen capped off their triumphs over the senior class.

The Medley relay was close all the way as the Sophmen won in a close 10.9 minutes. The winning '57 team consisted of Roberts, Oteri, and Mallet, the latter being field by the captain of the swimmi...
Sophomore Class
To Present Dance
On Friday Night
A '57 Field Day Victory Dance will be held Friday evening, November 6, in the Baker House Cafeteria from 8:00 to 12:30 p.m. Music for the dancing will be supplied by the Tulipina. Professor Ivan Galper and Oscar Hasplov of the Athletics Department will be guest speakers. Admission is $1.75 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Field Day
(Continued from page 1) classes were scheduled.

A.P.O. Dance
Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega will hold a dance entitled the 'Who's Who in the burton House' Lounge. Admission is $1.25 per couple.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
Professor H. E. Edgerton will lecture on flash photography at tomorrow's meeting of A.I.E.E. and I.R.E. to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10, 11. All members and demonstrations will be included.

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When police arrived at the college labatoriums, they shocked their hands in disbelief. Instead of being poggol and bound, the salamzen was vertically glued to the fliper. They took quick work of the chres... an empty glip pot, several odd-shaped pieces of cloth scattered about, an empty show-case, an empty cash drawer. Ingenious thirt-obbery?

"Ugh glug," said the salamzen, still all stuck up... much done, rather.

When they finally got him associated with hot-water and twirks, he thanked them nicely and said, "What's the matter with you jerk? I haven't been robbed."

"No," he explained, "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Heusen Company start for some of the boys. Showed them why the revolutionary one-piece Corney collars just can't be avoided. Tell 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, "cloth," and stitched together. I placed a set, just for emphasis... learned to demonstrate in Woolworth's."

"Go on with it," said the detective.

"Well, I should've told how three-piece jobs work and why quickly with starch or staths. I said the Van Heusen Company would never sell without staths or stays—or their money back. When I said 'em that Van Heusen Company gave 'em less more warm than ordinary shorts, yet cost the same price (just $3.93 for whites and $4.50 for colors) they bought me out. I was so everybody, I did a little jig and tapped over the glass pot. Got that from the crows."

"Oh, yes?" yelled the detective. "Well, where's all the money?"

"Oh, college men never pay. They just change everything so fast."

(Editor's note: Oh, yeah?)

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