BU Queen To Be Date Of UMC At Dorm Formal

UMC is coming! UMC, meaning Unitarian Monistic Club, is the name accepted in the annual contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, coming out on October 14 at 11:00 in the Colonnade Room. For the past two years, W. H. Storer, Class of 58, has been chairman of the UMC Committee responsible for the dormitory dance. This year, the chairman is Edward Roberts, Class of 57, and Oliver Wang, Class of 56.

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UMC To Receive Queen

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Provisions have been made for write-in candidates, and the vote will be held on A.P.O. The announcement of the winner will be made on East Campus by midnight Tuesday, November 28. All voters are required to fill out their ballots and return them to the dormitory by midnight Tuesday, November 28. All voters are required to fill out their ballots and return them to the dormitory by midnight Tuesday, November 28.

The sum of $50 was set aside for the Freshman Debating Tournament on this Year's STAFF PICTURE. Failure to honor tickets will result in a fine of $2.00. Please refrain from being late for the dance, and please refrain from being late for the dance.

The exhibit is circulated by the museum of Modern Art, and will be on display until November 28.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

from November 17 through November 24, 1954

Wednesday, November 17
Mathematics Department. Colloquium: "Some Algebraic Problems in Fourier Analysis." Dr. S. Helgason. Room 10-235, 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served in Room 3-290 at 4:00 p.m.


Silver Aerostatics. Aerostatics Faculty, 6:00 p.m.

Professional Group on Electronic Computers—Boston Chapter. Panel discussion: "The Applications of Magnetic Cores to Transistors to Computers." (Chairman: Dr. R. H. Baker, Data Transmission Group, Lincoln Laboratory.) Room 2-245, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, November 18

Physics Department. Colloquium: "The Nature of the Jewish Religious Idea." I. E. Schwartz. Room 3-290, 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served in Room 3-290 at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19

Hillel Foundation. Tech House Weekend. Services, seminars, discussions, and lecture hall. But at Harvard, Mr. Arnold Toynbee himself. Mr. Hirsto.

Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "High Temperature Electrical Conductivity." Prof. F. E. Bell, Chemistry Department, Harvard University. Room 6-120, 8:00 p.m.

School of Architecture and Planning. Lecture by Mr. Thomas H. Conington, Editor, PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE. Room 7-457, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 21

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Flying Flight." Maj. General Albert Boyd, Commander, Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Room 57-253, 6:00 p.m. Admission free.

Friday, November 22

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Flight Testing." Maj. General Albert Boyd, Commander, Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Room 57-253, 6:00 p.m. Admission free.

Humanities Series. Lecture: "List and his Minor Sense." Mr. Ernest Levy, Visiting Cambridge Lecturer. Music Library, 5:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Lecture: "The Big Winds." (Hurricanes and other cyclonic storms). Prof. James M. Austin. Room 10-210, 5:00 p.m. Admission free.

Tuesday, November 23

Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Vapor-Pressure Studies of Metallurgical Equilibrium," Prof. R. S. Muller. Room 10-235, 4:30 p.m.


Exhibits

Poster designs from Holland, Germany and Switzerland will be shown in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through November 24. The exhibit, which closes on November 24, 7:30 p.m. not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the calendar of November 24-December 1 is due November 18.
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**Monday, November 16**

7:45 Campus Sports Roundup—guests: cross-country and crew captains.
9:00 Concert Hall—music for Nu-Jay.
11:00 Dream Date.

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**Wednesday, November 17**

6:00 Sports of the People—folk music.
7:15 Paul Dearing Show—top tunes, laughs, interviews with famous guests.
11:00 Dream Date.

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**Thursday, November 18**

6:00 Jazz—Sweet and Solid
11:00 Dream Date.

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**Wardrobe**

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Well, Jim, that's what the lawyers call a leading question, and the answer leads right into my bull- wick. I came to Du Pont in 1940, after taking a combined mechanical and electrical engineering course. So I had what you might call a double reason for worrying about my future with a chemical firm.

I soon learned that the success of a large-scale chemical process is vitally dependent upon mechanical equipment. And the success of this mechanical equipment—especially for a new process—depends on three factors: Development, (3) Plant Engineering, and (4) Close Supervision. The net result is that a mechanical engineer at Du Pont can progress along any one of these four broad highways to a top-level position.

My own Du Pont experience includes mechanical engineering work in fields as varied as atomic energy, fisheries and space and underwater navigation. By one of these brought with it a new set of challenging problems in construction, instrumentation, and power supply, and every one provided the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid the pit- falls caused by the very name of the student avoid 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Class Day Crew Race On The Charles River

Seniors Win, '57 Second

by Robert G. Bridgham '57
photos by Felipe Vicini '56

Three crews, each representing an upper class, rowed a three-quarter mile race last Thursday. At about 11:30 the three boats floundered away from the starting line throwing up showers of spray in the choppy water. The start as a whole was sloppy but the sophomores three-quarters of a length behind the '57 men got together and quickly pulled back into the race. The juniors showed a fine disregard for the weather and kept the stroke high, losing ground all over the way over the body of the race. Came the sprint and the seniors pulled a half length lead over the sophomores with just that much separating '57 and '56. The soph and juniors jacked the stroke up and died; the seniors kept it even and pulled away. At the end, the senior lead had stretched to a full boat length. The juniors trailed the seniors over the line by a scant fifteen feet.

And so the seniors, after a three year wait, walked off with the Richards Trophy, emblematic of victory in the traditional Class Day crew race. When Sherm Uchill received the trophy from the hands of "Ike" Geiger, the conclusion of hours and hours of tedious practice was at hand. Workout after workout the seniors rowed together, smoothing out their oarsmanship until they had a unity of finesse to match their unity of purpose. The finesse showed and the purpose showed and the race was won.

The seniors proved their class. One thing was shown by the performances Thursday, that MIT crew should have a good all around season this year.
Harringers Champs; Take NEIC3A; Smith Places 8th

Climaxing a perfect season, the Tush harriers won the New England Intercollegiate cross country championship. Monday over the same course at Franklin Park. Showing the depth and balance that enabled them to win all their dual meets, even over strong teams like New Hampshire and Massachusetts, M.I.T., finished first, followed by Colgate and Dartmouth. It was in the middle of the field. Rounding a turn after he had to make up a deficit of more for the team than anyone Captain Larry Berman probably did that gave the Beavers their title. Concentrated effort on the part of individual stars, overall strength and

Larry Berman, '55 rounding out the best of Tech's 'scorers. Coach Oscar Hedlund estimated that a score of 270 would be needed to win. Small wonder that the Beavers' cumulative score of 219 was the best in the history of cross country meets. The frosh, picked in most minds as the best race of the season but still could do no better than eleventh. The Delta Theta squad. They did it mainly because of good passing and fine pass defense. Bill Talbert '56 and Bill Snitzler '58 were responsible for the two safeties. The Phi Delta Theta squad. They did it in the top four eight times in the same period. The Delta Theta squad. They did it mainly because of good passing and fine pass defense. Bill Talbert '56 and Bill Snitzler '58 were responsible for the two safeties. The Delta Theta squad. They did it mainly because of good passing and fine pass defense. Bill Talbert '56 and Bill Snitzler '58 were responsible for the two safeties.

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The bush leaguer Sigma Chi Wins Twice; 8-6; SAE Triumphs, Delts Split by Jerry Maxwell '77

Sigma Chi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Chi! Sigma Chi sprung two upsets, SAE poured out a Delta Theta, and Delta Tao took only one of its two games as the intramural football finals got under way this week. It was the second week of the season and a good one for Sigma Chi. The league two champions knocked off the defending champs by 8-6. They did it in what should qualify as the dirtiest, roughest football game of the season. The deciding marker was scored while still in the first half. Lou Giordano '77 caught Bob Lightfoot '66 in the end zone while he was trying to pass, and there was the ball game. Lightfoot played his usual fine game.

Sigma Chi Wins Sigma Chi's second playoff victory was also reached by the slim margins of a safety as they topped Sigma Nu '8-6. Sigma Chi more or less dominated this see-saw battle. They scored first when Hobey Krarner '55 made a sensational goal of a pass from Norm Meyers. The Sigma Chi's then tallied their winning points when, with their backs to the wall, the Sigma Nu's tried to run the ball into opener territory. Fred Borelli '77 rushed the Sigma Nu line to tag the runner before he could get out of his end zone. The Sigma Nu score came late in the game on a pass from Jack Bacon '56 to Bill Fogg '58. The injury disabled Sigma Chi's locket better than expected, so the Sigma Chis were left with the decision. Pete Tookey played an exceptional game for the looses.

Approved Groups May Use Floor Starting Thursday

The M.I.T.A.A. has announced that the new basketball floor in Rockwell Gym will be available for use by recognized organizations starting this Thursday. All such groups, the A.A. office or step in to get approval in the varsity pool, for use in Intramural Play.

Maurice had a little shirt

A pome by Ogden Nash

Maurice had a little shirt A sparrows, didn't you know? And everywhere that Maurice went The shirt was cool. (He was crazy about it.) He'd wear it as fast as English class. Fraternities and Science Lab. It was quite warm for thought, (Mrs. DiMaggio's) He'd wear it as fast as English class. Fraternities and Science Lab. It was quite warm for thought, (Mrs. DiMaggio's)

He'd wear it in the shower He'd wear it in the shower. His roommate, thought him faint. But he knew that it was washable And he wore it on the back. (Cradled perfectly washable, even) "But, Mr. Tookey, he had no pockets. (Maury bought 'em for Gail in all shades)

New: It's also a new Schafer page, which means greater comfort with dress-shirt fit. A great idea in a size S16 shirt but not easily rhymnable.
Insurance (Continued from page 1)
would be $15.33, which would be 
turned over to the Institute for in- 
vestment along with other Institute 
reunds. Succeeding annual dividends 
would be returned to the Institute 
for the first twenty years (for the 
first ten years if a $10,000 policy).
A number of undergraduate students 
have been selected to form the nucleus 
of a planning committee for this pro-
gram. They include Harry Schoettle '55, 
chairman of the committee, Chan 
Stevens '56, Ed Johnson '56, Herb 
Amster '54, Tom Kilian '56, Arthur 
Draut '58, and Jim Benensen '58. This 
committee has been instructed to ex-
pand itself to include representatives 
from every portion of the M.I.T. M
community.

and after this period would be sent 
to the policy holder. If the dividends 
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An NSA carnival will be held 
this year even though the last one did 
not as much as the ones held previ-
sely. The carnival is held to raise 
money to assist war beam universities 
in Europe and Asia, under the ausp
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